

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 231

Sunday, August 18, 1996

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy with isolated showers. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows 45-50.

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LOCAL

Jumpers: Daredevils parachute from the Perrine Bridge 480 feet to the Snake River below.

Page B1

Health care: A series of two stories on health care changes in the Magic Valley starts today.

Page B1



SPORTS

Flying high again:

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is hunting for a fourth straight national championship.

Page D1

Football frenzy: Take an in-depth look at the upcoming college football season, including complete Division I schedules.

Pages D6-8

FAMILY LIFE



Back to cool: Dennis' out-but retro's in for back-to-school fashion this fall.

Pages C1

OPINION

A solid package: Look beyond the glitz of televised political conventions, today's editorial says.

Pages A6

NATION

Boy doing better: A 3-year-old boy who was rescued by a gorilla in a zoo was going better Saturday.

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Classified

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A MATTER OF TRUST



Ex-police officer Juan Nunez currently faces charges in connection with the disappearance of more than \$400,000 from the agency where he last worked.

Women say former police officer watched them through windows

Nunez says he's clean, points to commendations, public apology

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before he was charged with stealing drug money, former Twin Falls drug fighter Juan Nunez left two police jobs amid complaints he had been spying on women, three people told The Times-News.

Nunez says his record is nothing but stellar, and that he left the police agencies with letters of recommendation and a public apology. His critics say Nunez left a trail of fear and disillusionment. More than a decade ago, Nunez spied on a Filer High School student, a young California wife and a single mother living alone with her son, his critics said. The trio said they reported a dark, short and stocky officer peeping through

house windows on separate occasions in Des Palms, Calif. and in Filer, Idaho.

The name of the officer, Nunez, came to light when an Idaho investigator approached two of the complainants last year for research on Nunez' employment history, they said.

No charges of peeping have ever been filed against Nunez.

Nunez worked for four law enforcement agencies — one in California and three in Idaho. He was fired from his fourth police job this year pending an investigation, which later led to theft charges against him.

In May, a grand jury charged Nunez, 38, and his supervisor, Don Walden, with a combined total of nine felonies in connection with the disappearance of more than \$400,000 from the 1st-County Drug

Task Force

Monday, their lawyers will argue for the dismissal of the charges in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

The task force, the region's first and only drug-fighting agency, shut down after the same began investigating Nunez and Walden, the task force's only agents. "This man is allowed to carry a gun, it scares me, being a single woman, it scares me awful," said Debbie Areias, 37, of Menard, Calif.

Dennis Areias' complaint

In the early 1980s, Areias lived in Des Palms, a small town in central California where Nunez worked as an officer. She lived alone with her 4-year-old son.

Please see NUNEZ, Page A4.

Despite questions, officer started each job anew

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Juan Nunez started each new police job with a clean slate despite a law-enforcement career riddled with citizen complaints.

Glowing recommendations followed him to the Filer Police Department, even though women complained that he spied on them while he worked as a uniformed officer in Des Palms, Calif.

"All I remember is calling down there and talking to the chief or the assistant chief. They said, 'Oh yeah, he's a good man ... no problems,'" said Ron Stokesberry, former Filer police commissioner.

In Filer, he began building a reputation for cracking down on drug criminals. That's when a resident reported seeing

Nunez' background

- Juan Nunez' law enforcement employment career:
- Des Palms, Calif., Police Department: 1977-1981.
- Filer Police Department: 1983-1985.
- 1st-County Drug Task Force: 1985-1995. He was fired pending a criminal investigation leading to charges that he stole money from the agency.
- 1st-County Drug Task Force: 1995-1996. He was fired pending a criminal investigation leading to charges that he stole money from the agency.

Nunez peering through windows on a high school girl three times in a row. A state investigation began, including

a week of undercover surveillance.

Nunez said he resigned with a public apology. But Stokesberry said that state officials met with Filer city officials and recommended that the city no longer allow Nunez to serve on the force.

"(Nunez) was asked to resign, basically that was the recommendation given by the state and the sheriff," Stokesberry said. "At the time, really our hands were basically tied ... We didn't see any of the evidence."

In less than a year, Nunez left the Filer Police Department, reportedly to work for a local agricultural business.

Nunez later applied for work at the Burli Police Department. Les Cochran, police chief at the time, said he thought Nunez deserved a second chance.

Please see RECORD, Page A4.

Citizenship applicants strain system

Smoother naturalization procedures spur flood of new immigrants

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Clinton administration program designed to streamline naturalization procedures has cleared the way for record numbers of immigrants to take their oaths as new U.S. citizens this year.

By the end of the fiscal year, the Immigration and Naturalization Service projects that more than 1 million immigrants will have been granted citizenship, far surpassing the previous record of nearly 460,000 in fiscal 1995. Last year's total was the largest number of naturalizations since 1944, when 442,000 people became citizens.

While swearing in new citizens is a cherished American tradition, the surge in applications for naturalization and the government's efforts to speed up the process have raised concerns about the integrity of citizenship tests, the motives of some applicants, and pressures on the FBI to meet the heavy demand for criminal background checks.

The jump in citizenship applications from an annual average of about 300,000 before 1994 to more than 1 million last year caused the INS to fall behind in its processing, and waiting times grew to a year or more in some cities. In response to the problem, the INS last year created a program called Citizenship USA, which largely allowed through a backlog of 600,000 pending applications and reduced waiting times to six months in most cases, INS officials said.

But in turning out unprecedented numbers of new citizens, the effort has aroused fears within the INS and FBI that some applicants, possibly hundreds around the country, are receiving citizenship before an FBI fingerprint check has verified that they have no disqualifying criminal records.

Senior INS officials are "really concerned" that "some serious criminals" are slipping through the fingerprint checks, one source said. He added that in the agency's haste to speed up its procedures, "several hundred" ineligible applicants across the country have been granted citizenship.

Louis D. Crocetti Jr., the INS associate commissioner for examinations, said that estimate was much too high. While some glitches have occurred, the INS efforts to improve its processing, the agency is quickly fixing them, and the number of cases in which ineligible applicants may have received citizenship is "minimal," he said. In such cases, the INS can always revoke citizenship later in a hit-and-run charge.

Crocetti said the vast majority of "positive hits," in which a fingerprint card submitted by the INS matches one in the FBI's files, are based on records supplied as part of earlier immigration procedures.

For example, he said, after a misplaced box of 500 fingerprint cards was discovered recently at the INS Arlington, Va., office, only one person who had been granted citizenship was found ineligible — because of an embolism charge. In New York, the late arrival of another batch of fingerprint cards resulted in grants of citizenship to 36 ineligible persons, he said.

Nevertheless, the FBI has decided to change how it notifies the INS of fingerprint checks, said Dennis Kurse, deputy assistant director of the FBI's criminal justice information services division. Currently, the agency informs the INS only if it sees an embolism charge. Starting Monday, the FBI will pass on the result of the check regardless of the outcome, Kurse said.

Clinton, Dole trade tax shots

Poll puts challenger even in post-convention bump

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — With the presidential race drawing surprisingly close, President Clinton and Bob Dole traded blows over taxes Saturday in a heated preview of their main argument through the fall.

Reform picks Perot — A3

ers on the Illinois State Fair, announced that Clinton is trying to scare people. The Republican nominee promised anew to cut taxes and balance the federal budget.

Clinton, warning his once-enslaving lead in the polls slip in recent days, took a break from his vacation to criticize Dole's plan to cut taxes, warning that it would either balloon the federal deficit or force cuts in Medicare and other popular programs.

Clinton's lead plunging to two points, 44-42. With a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points, the race is a statistical dead heat, according to the poll of

933 registered voters taken on Thursday and Friday. It also shows that Americans rank the economy, crime and drugs as their top concerns, all areas that are traditionally strong points for Republicans.

Dole campaign manager Scott Reed said his polls show Clinton leading by three points. Clinton has led by 10 to 20 points in nearly every poll taken over the last several months.

In the state fairgrounds where the livestock pavilion where Dole spoke, cutting taxes was a popular subject. Everyone wants a tax cut, it seems, and everyone is aware of Dole's proposal to cut taxes as

Please see CAMPAIGN, Page A2



President Clinton checks over his Saturday morning radio address during a round of golf Saturday at Jackson, Wyo.

NATION



Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole greets supporters and signs autographs after delivering a campaign address at a rally in Denver, Colo.

Dole predicts Clinton tax cut, declares 'We're back in the game'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Bob Dole accused President Clinton of running a "campaign of fear" Saturday and predicted the Democratic incumbent would try to counter Dole's economic plan and regain momentum by proposing tax cuts of his own.

"We're back in the game," a confident Dole said in an interview with The Associated Press, citing campaign and public polls showing Clinton's lead shrinking to single digits in the wake of last week's Republican National Convention. "We're on the road to the White House."

In the interview, his first since accepting the GOP nomination Thursday night, Dole discussed his reasons for selecting Jack Kemp as his running mate, all

but ruled out any early announcements of Cabinet picks and said he would turn his attention to debate strategy this week.

Dole said he recently received a debate strategy memo from former Secretary of State James A. Baker, a top hand in the Ford, Reagan and Bush presidential campaigns. Dole said he wanted to meet with Baker and other GOP operatives before entering into negotiations with Clinton over the number and shape of debates.

Leaning back in the front row of his campaign plane, Dole said he decided to candidly discuss his age — he is 73 — in his convention speech because he wanted to frame that debate before opponents tried. In his speech,

Dole said "age has its advantages" and said a return to the values of his childhood would help solve illegitimacy, crime, drugs and other problems. "I wanted to get it out there. I wanted people to know I've got a lot of energy, a lot of stamina. Anybody who has been on the campaign knows that."

Dole spoke en route from Colorado to Illinois, where he attended the state fair with Kemp before flying to Buffalo, N.Y., to showcase Kemp in the city where he finished his professional football career.

On the plane, Dole was briefed on a new campaign poll that showed Clinton's lead falling from 13 points to four points over the course of the convention.

Clinton to use the power of the pen

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Using the power of incumbency, President Clinton plans to fill the period between Republican and Democratic conventions doing something rival Bob Dole cannot: Sign popular bills into law.

Though the legislation passed a Republican Congress, the president will bank in the status of his office next week and seek credit for a minimum wage increase, health care improvements and massive welfare overhaul.

Call it Bills Week. Or, if he has his way, Bill's Week.

Preliminary plans put the minimum wage bill on Clinton's desk Tuesday, followed by health care on Wednesday. The welfare bill, which has yet to be sent to the White House, should be ready by Friday, administration and congressional officials say.

Aides are working this weekend to prepare splashy signing ceremonies. They hope to take advantage of a Washington truism: Congress passes bills; presidents take credit for them.

"Vying for their share of the kudos, Republicans noted that none of the measures passed Congress when Clinton's party controlled it. "This is just another case where Clinton's been drug kicking and screaming across the bridge, and he gets over to the other side and gets up and says, 'Boy, ain't I been great that I'm getting all this good stuff done,'" said GOP chairman Haley Barbour.

Immediately after the bills passed, Clinton told reporters that the measures "were plainly Democratic initiatives" and compared their passage to "pulling teeth — right here before the election."

"It's only come after the American people showed that they were bitterly opposed to the extremism that was the wont of the Congress," Clinton insisted.

Aides say they are advising him against talking such a partisan stance next week. It's not needed, they argue, when surrogates will stand in line at his Chicago convention to give Clinton credit.

Senior advisers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they would rather Clinton commend Congress for the bipartisan efforts.

Internal polls show that voters want their politicians to preach cooperation. "What the American people want to see is the president and Congress getting things done," press secretary Mike McCurry said.

That's the tone Clinton struck after signing a bipartisan oil-and-gas royalties bill during his mountain vacation. "This is the way America moves forward, when we tone our rhetoric down and work together and roll up our sleeves and try to meet our legitimate interests and protect our values."

In Idaho Falls, Saturday night as he prepared to board Air Force One for a flight back to Washington, Clinton noted that all three bills passed with a significant bipartisan support.

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Party picks Perot

Challenger Lamm says he'll support Reform movement

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Reform Party members chose Ross Perot to be their first-ever presidential candidate, opting for the third-party's founder over challenger Richard Lamm, it was announced Saturday.

The results, announced by party chairman Russ Verney, showed that Perot received 32,145 votes, or 65 percent, and Lamm received 17,121 votes, or 35 percent.

Perot has spent millions building the new third party, which is on ballots in some form in 40 states. He is expected to accept the nomination Sunday evening.

Opponent Lamm, a former Colorado governor, knew he would have difficulty winning against the Texas billionaire, who has bankrolled the fledgling party. Lamm had given himself a one-third chance of beating Perot, and complained that he was put at a disadvantage throughout the primary. He said that in the voting process, some voters did not receive ballots while others received multiple ballots — raising questions about the validity of the results.

But he supports the reform movement. "I think that right here in Valley Forge we're bringing together a group of people where we're going to grow the reform movement to keep those other two parties honest, or make them honest again, I hope," Lamm said in an interview with AP Network News before the results were announced.

"It's a wonderful life either way," he said when asked what he would do if he lost.

This is not Perot's first run for the presidency. In 1992, he ran as an independent, garnering 19 percent of the popular vote. Perot will be facing an uphill battle. A poll Newsweek conducted this week as the Republican National Convention came to a close had Bob Dole and President Clinton statistically tied. The Reform Party received only 3 percent.

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NATION

U.S. to relax limits on some arms sales

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William J. Perry should have some good news for his South American counterparts when they get together in October. The United States will no longer automatically say no if they wish to purchase advanced U.S.-made weapons to modernize their armed forces.

After months of internal debate, the Clinton administration is prepared to modify a long-standing U.S. policy of severe restraint, amounting to a virtual ban, on sale of sophisticated weapons to South America. As democracy solidifies in major countries — such as Brazil, Argentina and Chile — which shed military rule starting in the mid-1980s, it makes sense at least to consider requests to acquire advanced weapons, senior officials said.

Senior officials stressed that modifying the policy does not portend a sudden surge of sales. Most South American countries lack the funds to make major weapons purchases, the officials said, and whatever requests they make will continue to be evaluated against tough criteria, including a desire not to ignite a region-wide arms race.

Record

Continued from A1

"I remember meeting him, I remember liking him immediately," Cochran said. "He was one of those guys who had so much positive enthusiasm. One of those guys who seemed like he would function well as a team player, who displayed a lot of the personal qualities I was looking for in a police officer."

Cochran didn't put much weight into the Filer investigation because no criminal charges ever came about as a result, he said. Cochran said he didn't know about complaints about Nunez from the Dos Palos Police Department.

Before hiring Nunez, Cochran and then Filer Police Chief Don Barkley talked about the Filer investigation.

"We felt he had a lot of positive qualities, that he might have been a little bit overzealous on drug surveillance tactics, that sort of thing," Cochran said. "At the time, I felt I had a person who had the potential to be a good officer," Cochran said. "I knew that no criminal charges had been filed against him and that his former chief had confidence in him."

Nunez "made me feel confident," he added. "And being in this business, it's real easy for a citizen to make an allegation against a police officer."

Nunez worked as a Buhl policeman, then in 1990 joined the Tri-

County Drug Task Force. On the task force, his job, among other things, was undercover surveillance.

His boss at the Tri-County Drug-Task-Force said he knew nothing of Nunez' past, and didn't check Nunez' background when he hired him.

"An assumption was made that, since he worked in two police agencies in the Magic Valley, a good background investigation had already taken place with regard to his prior service," said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

Nunez was stationed in Twin Falls, and the drug task force had no direct supervision other than a board of directors.

In January 1995, the task force shut down following a burglary of money, guns and drugs. State investigators spent a year going through records, and began examining the personal histories of the task force's two agents, Nunez and his supervisor, Don Walden.

In May of this year, a grand jury indicted Nunez and Walden in connection with the disappearance of more than \$40,000 from the task force.

Some local officials say they wish they had known about Nunez' past. Had they known, they say, they may never have hired Nunez as a policeman.

"I'd have been madder than hell if I had known that at the time," Stokesberry said.

Some police would support a law that requires police agencies to share personal information. Some law officers say this kind of law could lessen the fear of slander lawsuits, if they share bad news about a previous officer, other officials, such as Cochran, fear the files could be filled with false accusations.

"Obviously it's a thorn" that the department didn't know about Nunez' history, Crystal said. In general, the consequences for hiring an officer with a troubled past can be costly for a law enforcement agency, he said.

"If someone has been shown to have a problem, at some point it can come back to bite them and their employer," Crystal said.

Some people say Nunez should never have been allowed to do police work at all.

Any business that allows an employee with a dubious history to move on "very much endangers the people they're supposed to be protecting," said Eric Sterling of the Criminal Justice Policy Foundation in Washington, D.C.

But if Nunez is acquitted in court of his criminal charges, there is nothing to stop him from seeking further police work, Sterling said.

"He's not legally barred" from joining another police agency, Sterling said. "Police officers aren't licensed like doctors or

lawyers," who can be disbarred from their professions by disciplinary boards.

In Idaho, all potential officers are required to go through criminal background checks and psychological evaluations and supervisor evaluations during police academy training.

But background checks aren't always effective unless someone chooses to mention complaints, said Steve Westerberg, coordinator of the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy in Idaho.

"It's kind of a sad thing for us," Westerberg said.

Witness accounts of wrongdoing often translate into shaky evidence in a criminal proceeding, leaving room for an officer to explain the incidents away, he said.

Westerberg said he can see how an employer might be reluctant to fire an officer such as Nunez.

"It's a lot easier if he resigned or found another job," Westerberg said. "Now he's someone else's problem. It's probably a lot easier than sitting down across the table from someone and saying, 'You're not cut out for this job.'"

Yet recently, Idaho police say ethics has been a top concern in the state for the past several years. They point to improvements in ethics training across the state, saying the state is

developing a reputation for their efforts.

Some smaller agencies probably can't afford the thorough background checks that larger cities undertake, Westerberg added.

In Filer, at the time Nunez was hired, all that was needed was the recommendation of his former employer, "and that was good enough," Stokesberry said. "They'll tell you only what they want to tell you and hell with you are on your own," Stokesberry said. "This is a good example of that."

Now, Stokesberry said, he hopes more thorough checks are required.

"They can pass off a bad officer, it gets them out of their hair, that's all they are concerned with," he added. "That's how your bad cops move from state to state and city to city."

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Nunez

Continued from A1

Areias was getting ready to work early one morning when she heard what sounded like "aluminum rattling" outside the house, she said.

When she ran out the front door, she saw Nunez in uniform standing on milk crates against the side of the house and peering through her bathroom window, she said.

"I just totally freaked out," Areias said. "I couldn't believe it. I shut the door and went in and called 911."

The dispatcher radioed for help — but Nunez responded to the emergency call, she said.

The dispatcher "is telling me right on the phone that her officer is not responding," Areias said. And that's when I explained to her, "Of course he's not, because he's running around my house."

Areias said she watched in fear through her kitchen window as a Dos Palos squad car made a U-turn on her street and raced back towards her home, lights flashing.

The officer got out of the car and began walking up to her front stoop.

"At this point he is knocking at the door and I am telling the dispatcher that I'm not opening the door because it is him," Areias said. "At this point, my 1 1/2-year-old is awake and clinging to my leg because his mother is totally wigging out."

The dispatcher tells me to open the door and stay on the line with her," Areias said. "So I did that."

Areias said Nunez walked through the door and asked "Are you talking to the dispatcher?" "He grabbed the phone out of my hand, he talked to her and then he hung up," Areias said.

The Times-News asked Nunez and his attorney, Greg Fuller of

Twin Falls, for a response to Areias' claims. While not addressing Areias' account directly, Fuller said in a statement Friday that Nunez knew of no peeping accusations in Dos Palos.

Nunez had an explanation for his presence outside the house, Areias said.

"He tells me to calm down," Areias said. "And he wants to see some identification. He told me he saw a black man looking in my bathroom window, and when he jumped off the milk crates and ran around the back of my house he found some tools that the black man had dropped because he was trying to break into my house, supposedly."

"It was yelling at him, 'There was no black man, I saw you up against the house,'" Areias said. "He said, 'A black man has been spotted in this neighborhood.' That's when I told him to get out of my house, and that I would be at the police station to pick up a copy of the report and see these tools."

For two weeks, she said, she tried to find out through the Dos Palos Police Department police chief why Nunez had been peering through her window. Eventually she gave up.

A second complaint

Several months later, Areias heard from her mother that a Dos Palos police officer had been seen trying to look through a bedroom window of a co-worker's daughter.

As a result, another complaint against Nunez went into his personnel file.

The second woman told The Times-News that she would not comment about the incident because she feared retaliation. But her sister, Olga Cavazos, told The Times-News that she had reported the incident with their mother to Richard Farmer, Dos

Palos' police chief at the time.

A house guest told the family he saw Nunez trying to peer through her sister's bedroom window one evening, Cavazos said.

The guest "said there's a police officer leaning against the house, trying to look in through the window," Cavazos said. Her sister was unaware of the officer because the blinds were drawn, she said.

But nothing was ever done by police, Cavazos said. Last year, she was visited by an Idaho investigator who was researching Nunez' past, she said.

Farmer, the former Dos Palos police chief, is deceased. Dos Palos officials refused to comment about Nunez, citing California state law that forbids them from talking about personnel matters.

Filer

Despite the complaints, Nunez was able to find work at police departments in Filer, Buhl and eventually the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, which lent him to the task force.

In the mid-1980s, when Nunez was a Filer policeman, Kenny Schmoee said he spotted an officer peering through the windows of a neighbor's house in Filer.

The Darby, Mont., man said he was visiting his parents and was staying in a room on the third floor of their house, which offers a view of home on the adjoining streets.

One evening while in his room, Schmoee noticed a police officer standing in front of a home down the street, half-concealed by a tree in the front yard, looking in a window.

At first, Schmoee said, he thought the policeman was stalking out the home for drugs. He

became curious. Then he found out the resident of the home was a local high school girl.

"This was a young school girl who lived alone," Schmoee said. "There was just no other explanation for it."

The next night, the policeman returned to the house again, he said. The officer usually peered through the front right window, circled the house at least once, then returned to his squad car parked a block away in an alley, he said.

The officer came to the house a third consecutive night. As usual, he spent no more than 10 minutes outside the house — and he never had any backup, Schmoee said.

Schmoee's father contacted a Twin Falls County prosecutor, and the reaction was swift, Schmoee said. Within days, state investigators arrived at his door and said they were launching an undercover surveillance operation on the officer.

Eventually, Nunez resigned. No charges were filed. In a statement prepared by Fuller, Nunez told The Times-News he was investigating a rumor that marijuana plants were being grown in the house and yard.

"John went on the premises, viewed the marijuana plants and reported them to the chief of police. Approximately two weeks later, the residence on Midway was searched and the marijuana plants were seized," the statement read.

Nunez knew of no complaints "regarding peeping of any kind" while employed by the Dos Palos Police Department, the statement read.

"John does know of a complaint that was filed involving a law office burglary alarm that

went off, but John was simply walking by the place at the time when it went off, it was investigated and he was cleared of any possible wrongdoing," the statement read.

Said Schmoee, who himself was convicted on a peeping charge in the 1970s: "Police officers sometimes wonder why people don't like them. If law officers could have witnessed what I witnessed that night, it just changes the whole spectrum."

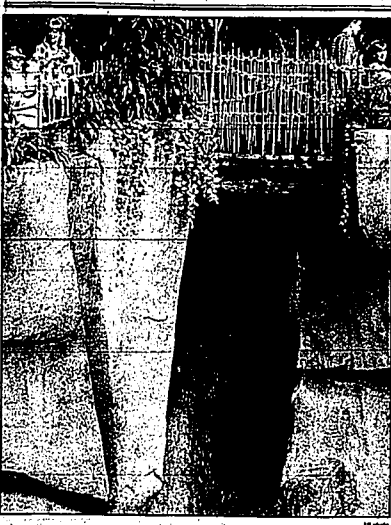
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NATION



A 3-year-old boy, whose parents have asked that he not be identified, fell 28 feet from a zoo primate exhibit on Friday, at the Brookfield Zoo in Brookfield, Ill. The boy fell from a spot just left of a bridge over the exhibit.

Child rescued by Gorilla doing better

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy who was rescued by a female gorilla when he fell 18 feet into a zoo primate exhibit was in serious condition Saturday as he recovered from head injuries.

The boy initially was considered critical, but "his condition has improved, which is good news," said Mike Maggio, a spokesman for Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood.

The boy's parents have asked that he not be identified.

The primate exhibit was reopened Saturday, with no additional bars or guard rails, said Teri Gruca, the human resources administrator for the Brookfield Zoo.

"There's no reason to make any changes to the structure, to the best of our knowledge," Gruca said.

The child climbed over a planter box on top of a 34-foot railing and fell onto the concrete floor of the primate exhibit, which houses seven gorillas.

Binti Jua, an 8-year-old female gorilla who was carrying her own infant on her back, cradled the boy in her arms and took him near a door where zoo keepers and paramedics could attend to the boy. Zoo keepers sprayed water on the other gorillas to keep them away.

Binti, whose name is Swahili for "Daughter of Sunshine," is a Western Lowland gorilla. Because she was raised by humans, she had to be taught nurturing skills when she gave birth 17 months ago, the zoo said.

"We're trying to get the animals back into their normal routine," Gruca said. "What happened yesterday was a little unusual."

Homeless would work for NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of homeless living in city shelters with their children would be required to go to work for the city if they are to keep their welfare benefits, it was reported today.

The change in regulations would apply to those who have children over 3 years old, according to The New York Times.

About 5,700 adults would be affected, the Times said.

The city now requires about 34,000 welfare recipients to work for cleaning parks. Few of those, however, are homeless parents.

"We think it's positive to ask people to work for their benefits," First Deputy Mayor Peter J. Powers told the Times. "It's a way of building up self-esteem, and people in the shelter system should also be asked to contribute something back."

Advocates for the homeless denounced the plan, saying that every night as many as 200 fami-

lies sleep in the offices of the Emergency Assistance Unit — a way station that is part of the Department of Homeless Services — in violation of court orders.

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Friendly retiree told to stop waving due to noise factor

TOTOWA, N.J. (AP) — Joseph Cerce is a friend to the world, and his neighbors wish he'd give it up.

Every day, the 79-year-old retiree sits in a lawn chair and waves at passing motorists from dawn to dusk.

As he waves, drivers honk.

"People driving by think, 'What a nice old man,'" neighbor Salvatore Marra told The Record of Hackensack. "But the problem is that you hear car horns blowing in the morning until it gets dark."

"It's getting to us," said neighbor Dorothy Sealbridge. "It's hi, hi, hi, and honking all day long."

Even Mayor Jack Maskie said he is in the habit of honking when he drives down Cerce's street in

this community of about 10,000 people.

Police say there is no law preventing Cerce from waving, although they've asked him not to do so to reduce the noise.

"All I can do is wait for them to wave to me," Cerce said.

But many motorists are so accustomed to Cerce that they hit the horn while waiting for him to wave.

And neighbors say the situation has gotten heated, with Cerce yelling epithets at them. He is involved in a lawsuit with one neighbor over a scuffle that followed an exchange of words.

"All we want is some peace and quiet," said neighbor Jack Prince.

Dole's acceptance speech boosts TV viewing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — TV viewership jumped the fourth night of the Republican National Convention, when Bob Dole and Jack Kemp gave their acceptance speeches. A combined rating of 13.4 for ABC, CBS and NBC represented an increase of about 2 million

households from Wednesday's rating of 11.3. Tuesday night, during the "prime hour," the three had a combined 11.6. Monday's rating was 12.7.

During the 10 p.m. EDT hour Thursday, NBC had a rating of 5.6, ABC's was 4.3, and CBS had a 3.5, according to Nielsen Media Research.

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EDITORIAL

Substance overcomes show biz at GOP fest in San Diego

Poor Cindy Moyle. She uttered the unutterable.

After two years' labor setting up the Republican convention in San Diego, Moyle had hoped to be named secretary of the convention. It would have been a high-profile payoff for the Magic Valley mink rancher's hard work, putting her on prime-time TV as she read the roll call of states.

But last week, Moyle lost the job to Kay Cole James of Virginia. Why?

"Well, all you have to do is look at her," Moyle reportedly told The Associated Press. "She's black and I'm white."

Moyle immediately recanted the statement. She apparently remembered (a few seconds too late) that some things just shouldn't be said out loud, even if they are true.

A national political convention is a delicate hybrid of politics and show business. Appearance is everything. So the Big Tent GOP used its precious ration of prime time to display its diversity and tolerance.

Did the honchos of hoopla wish to invite characterization as the party of affluent whites - the party of *white*? No, they did not. So Moyle was out. James was in. Disappointing for Moyle, but that's show biz.

As shows go, this was a fine one. Powell was spellbinding. Elizabeth Dole was masterful.

Of course, the Democrats' show is yet to come. The president is a master salesman, and the Democrats will ring every bell and blow every whistle in Chicago to sell Americans on a politician who's never more than one promise ahead of the posse.

Dole, as has become apparent to anyone watching this campaign, is not Clinton. And it's finally dawning on his

handlers that the senator shouldn't try to be.

On Thursday night, he looked America in the eye and made his pitch: Less government intrusion, lower taxes, bold and independent world leadership, compassion for the unfortunate, and a century of leadership that has been missing in recent years.

The 73-year-old Kansas did not flinch about his age. Instead, he emphasized his experience - and hedged the bet by selecting a running mate supremely qualified to succeed him.

The convention's speakers referred repeatedly to Dole's war service, his wounds and his struggle for rehabilitation.

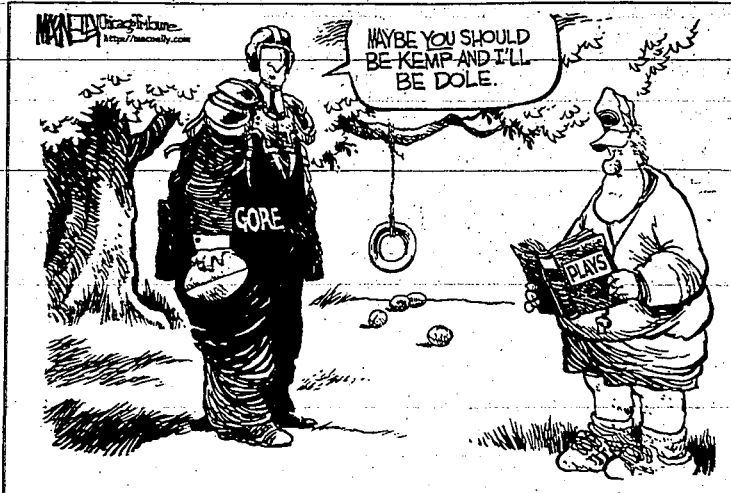
Being a war hero isn't a necessary qualification for a commander-in-chief, but the theme is important because it illustrates Dole's character. He has been a life dominated by honor, duty and sacrifice.

Those characteristics contrast sharply with the opportunism and calculated self-promotion that marked Bill Clinton's rise to the White House. Modesty should not deter Dole from making the comparison.

The senator also served notice that neither the war Kemp nor Bill Clinton is the Republican's military ideology platform. Perseus came to win elections, and elections are won in the political middle. The platform is irrelevant.

The big show's importance will fade fast, now that it's over. (Can anyone remember who read the roll call in 1992?) What remains is Dole's vision and its promise of a better-led nation.

A dramatic and showy convention is useful, but a candidate of substance is far more important. The Republicans have one.



Dole is no stranger to political adversity

After his third unsuccessful presidential campaign, William Jennings Bryan, a teetotaler not famous for his sense of humor, took to telling a joke about a drunk. Three times the drunk tried to gain entrance at a private club and three times he was tossed down the stairs. After his third tumble the drunk pensively said, "You can't fool me. Those fellows don't want me in there."



Bob Dole, who first ran for national office 20 years ago and is now entering the final lap of his fourth run, broke camp in San Diego with 81 days to convince the country that it really does want him in the executive branch.

In 1976 he almost won the vice presidency. (Just 12,791 more Republican votes in Ohio and Mississippi would have ended the Ford-Dole ticket.) In 1980 his campaign for the presidential nomination crashed in New Hampshire, where he received fewer votes than he had volunteers.

In 1988, having trounced Vice President Bush in Iowa's caucuses, he sailed into New Hampshire with a large lead but lost because of technical mistakes.

This year he won 39 primaries and a percentage of the total primary vote about equal to what Reagan won in 1980.

So Dole is no stranger to political adversity, neither is he the flimsy candidate of his first weeks of wandering after leaving the Senate. His convention has demonstrated how formidable he can be

when he allows himself to draw strength from his party's ideas and star power.

Some biological urge or spiritual need or both impels journalists attending conventions to search for doubt, schism and chaos. Finding little here, they have dismissed this convention as an exercise in anaesthetizing boredom.

In fact, now that conventions are no longer deliberative bodies but ratifying bodies, conventions aspire to be exercises in closely choreographed communication. Hence they reveal the parties' estimates of their problems and opportunities.

The coming campaign will indicate whether the Democratic Party can still take for granted 90 percent of the African American vote in presidential elections. The highest ranking African-American in government is a conservative, Clarence Thomas.

Susan Molinari is a New Yorker from a potent portion of that state's electorate, Italian-Americans. (They produced a three-term Democratic governor, Mario Cuomo, and New York City's current Re-

publican mayor, Rudolph Giuliani.) She deftly braided the themes of two sometimes antagonistic Republican factions - call them the economists and the preachers. The economists want to stress Dole's economic program. The preachers want to stress the family and cultural values under siege. Molinari stressed stress, saying the economic and values themes are actually one.

"I don't know a mom today who isn't being stretched to her limit trying to hold down a job while trying to hold down the fort, too. And how many times have we said to ourselves 'There just aren't enough hours in the day' ... Republicans can't promise you any more hours in a day, but we can help you spend more hours at home with your family."

Time is money, and money is congealed time - the time it takes to earn it. Government at all levels takes almost 40 cents of every dollar Americans earn, a conscription of time without precedent in America, even in wartime. However, recently in California Bill Clinton criticized Dole's proposed 15 percent across-the-board tax cut, and compared talk of tax cuts to the temptations of childish gluttony in a candy store. He recommends only a few small "targeted" tax breaks that subsidize behavior (for example, adoption or attending college) that the government favors.

George F. Will is a Washington Post Columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargan, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Randall, Executive Director; Peter Turk, Advertising Director.

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

LETTERS

Children, drivers urged to look out

It was the first day of school in 1985 and my children were excited about going back after a long summer - especially our son, Ryan, who was eager about seeing some of his favorite friends. I gave him "thumbs up" as he darted out the door and called to him. "It's going to be a good year, Baby!" His last words to me were, "Yeah, Mom!" Less than a minute later, I heard the screech of brakes, and my little boy was gone from this world and in the presence of Jesus.

This letter is to remind parents to talk to their kids about walking to school or to the bus stop. Traffic is heavy that time of morning, and motorists are usually hurrying to work; the sun is normally shining brightly and low in the sky. Additionally, drivers are not accustomed to seeing a lot of children crossing streets that early in the morning.

If you are a person who is driving to work at that time of day, please be aware of the altered environment - there is more to observe, and kids do not always make the most prudent choices. Please slow down, be alert and expect the unexpected.

We are separated from Ryan for a while, but if this letter saves one person from the trauma of hurting a child and one family from the heartache of losing a child, it will have accomplished its purpose.

MICHAEL SNYDER
Paul

Vote yes on Jerome school bond

On Sept. 5, the parents of the Jerome School District will determine the future of our children's education. We have an opportunity to approve a \$24.9 million bond levy to build a new middle school. The bond issue would also provide for improvements at existing schools.

Our elementary schools are currently filled to capacity. Our middle school and high school are severely overcrowded. The new school would alleviate overcrowding in grades seven to 12 and allow room for future growth in all grades.

This new bond issue would increase yearly property taxes by approximately \$1.30 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed market value. Based on this increase, the additional taxes amount to \$120 per year - 32 cents a day - for a \$100,000 home.

A small price indeed to ensure that our community's children will continue to receive excellent education in a quality environment.

The people of Jerome have always supported the educational needs of their children. We urge each parent of the Jerome School District to continue that tradition on Sept. 5. Vote in favor of the Jerome School District bond levy.

JOHN AND CONNIE BERGAN
Jerome

Fatherhood more than political football

In this season of political gatherings the social fabric is responsible fatherhood. Wherever you turn, whether to Conservatives or to New Democrats, it seems that there's a need for being written about fatherhood. More of it is in the context of deadbeat dads, welfare reform and the illegitimacy hierarchy.

These are all important, indeed urgent issues on the national agenda and worthy of intense debate.

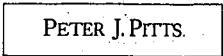
A lot of blame is being placed. A lot of solutions (even some good ones) are being offered. There is a lot of stick and very little carrot. Herewith the carrot.

Being a responsible dad is one of life's top joys. I am reminded of this daily. My two sons, ages 9 and 5, add meaning to my life in ways never imagined.

Sounds like a nugget from Reader's Digest? Sure does. That's precisely why Reader's Digest remains America's most frequently read, quoted and trusted publication.

Let's round up 250 deadbeat dads and make them watch video footage of their kids' 6th birthday party, high school graduation, prom night, Little League games and other Kodak moments.

I'd wager that support-payment rates would soar, as would those dads' understanding of broader parental responsibility. Sort of like "Clockwork Orange" in reverse. Former Vice President Dan Quayle was slammed by the dominant



media elite for his early and vocal defense of family values. Slammed, that is, until the media realized that his clarion call was not only presidential but popular.

Isn't it strange that Bill Clinton is claiming the mantle of the family values president?

In defense of Clinton, he seems to be a very loving and devoted parent. That's something. Perhaps if George Bush had planned more photo opportunities with his grandchildren in the Oval Office he would not have been sent into early retirement.

Webster's Dictionary defines father as "to make oneself the founder, producer or author of."

Of what? Of the future. That's why the issue of responsible fathering is such a hot button. Being a father is shaping the future.

Heady stuff, yes? It would seem so - to those who feel they have lost their stake in society, to those who have lost the ability to dream the American dream.

And it's here that the rubber meets the road. The road to self-sufficiency. The road to responsibility.

Work hard and get ahead. Work hard so that your children can have a better life.

Work hard so that your neighborhood, city, state and nation can be stronger. Civic entities are only as strong as their citizen components. Our government promises us life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Pursuit is an active verb. We must work to fulfill the American dream. It's not supposed to come easy, despite what we see on television.

Being a father isn't supposed to be easy, either. In fact, it's the hardest thing you can do - but none.

Any problem you have at work or in finding work, any bad day, any angry boss bears no comparison to the skill and concentration it takes to raise a child. It takes a village to raise a child? Actually, it takes a parent to raise a child, preferably two parents.

The responsibility of the village is to keep the dream alive, offering its citizens the opportunity to pursue happiness in all its forms with parenthood being the most difficult and rewarding.

Let's hope that both political parties address the issue of responsible fatherhood in the spirit of America's future, rather than as a political football.

Peter J. Pitts, president of an Indianapolis-based marketing and communications firm, is the married father of two sons. He wrote this commentary for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Doonesbury



By Garty Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Rising for flag is a choice

The Times-News printed two letters recently that disturbed me, and which should also disturb others. The letters were written by Mr. Jon E. McCarthey and Mrs. Marilyn Schoth Hengeman. What they were concerned with was people not standing when the flag went by in their respective parades. Now I know that their intention was good, but I really don't think that they were thought about what they were saying before they wrote to the paper.

People shouldn't have to stand when the flag goes by because not doing so is a personal freedom. Just like there is nothing that says you have to say the Pledge of Allegiance or that you can't burn the flag. These are all things that we can legally do, and rightly so.

I know that it seems like a small thing to have everyone stand when the flag goes by, but small things can add up. Let's just say for a moment that we, as a people, decide that everyone has to stand as the flag goes by. Now as long as we are making things that way, let's make sure that no one can burn the flag. Now, let's just decide to change the word from "burn" to "desecrate." Would it be illogical to decide that a piece of art using the flag could be considered desecration? Maybe if someone writes something negative, that could be desecration.

I'm not saying that this sort of progress could happen in five or 10 years, but maybe 20 or 30 or 50. Freedom isn't just all at once; it's an on-again, off-again thing by good intentions. I'm pretty sure that McCarthey had good intentions when he started looking for communists.

I am a veteran (Gulf War), and yes, I believe all veterans, both alive and dead, do deserve some amount of respect. But I also believe that it does a disservice to all veterans when you make someone do something that they don't want to do because that is negating the freedoms that they fought for. In the end, patriotism isn't about standing when the flag goes by, it's about making sure that the person next to you doesn't have to. America should be about not only fighting for the freedoms you believe in but also those that you don't.

JASON SPENCER
Jerome

but we and the so-called victims are not going to back down on this. We are going to fight every inch of the way until we get justice. These witch hunts have got to stop. We have been followed by police. They have tried to have some of us put in mental institutions. These experts make me sick. They are the ones who need help.

And the polygraph test was a sick mess. I have sent copies of these all over the United States of America. I want everyone to know what a pile of crap these are. This kind of trash needs to be outlawed. If you can't convict

a person one way, you try another way to save your own tails. You want to shut us up, but we will not be pushed around any longer.

We want real law and justice, not the criminal crap you have been dishing out.

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NATION

Hackers hit Justice Department web site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internet hackers infiltrated the Justice Department's home page Saturday, altering the official web site to include swastikas, obscene pictures and lots of criticism of the Communications Decency Act.

The official web site, which was turned off by government technicians when it was discovered Saturday morning, was changed to read "United States Department of Injustice" next to a red, black and white flag bearing a swastika. The rest of the page was written over a background of gray swastikas, and at the top declared in red letters: "This page is in violation of the Communications Decency Act."

The page included color pictures of George Washington, Adolf Hitler, who is called the attorney general, and a topless Jennifer Aniston, one of the stars of NBC's "Friends." Other sexually explicit images were shown.

"Somebody did get into the web page at the Justice

Department," said department spokesman Joe Krawczyk, but the site was turned off and remained off Saturday afternoon.

The agency web site is used to post public information, including government news releases and speeches, Krawczyk said.

Web site address:
The official Justice Department web site is <http://www.usdoj.gov>

Hackers used the majority of the web site to criticize the Communication Decency Act, signed in February, which makes transmitting sexually explicit material in a way children might see it a felony, punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. A federal appeals court declared the law unconstitutional.

"As the largest law firm in the nation, the Department of Justice serves to punish all who don't agree with the moral standards set forth by (President) Clinton," the page said.

"Anything and anyone different must be jailed." The altered web site said the new law takes away privacy rights and freedom of speech.

Microsoft: Browser has flaw

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Microsoft Corp.'s Internet Explorer 3.0, its much-promoted new software for browsing the Internet, has a flaw that affects its performance on some World Wide Web sites, a company executive says.

The new version of the browser, launched Monday to compete with Netscape Communications Corp.'s Navigator, had been downloaded for free by more than 100,000 people by Friday, said Bill Koszewski, a Microsoft product manager.

Kevorkian's lawyer: Woman's death not related to charge

DETROIT (AP) — A woman who committed suicide with Dr. Jack Kevorkian's help knew what she was doing, and her decision was not related to an assault charge against her husband, Kevorkian's lawyer said Saturday.

Geoffrey Fieger said reporters are raising the charge against

Judith Curren's husband in an effort to discredit Kevorkian. "I'm so tired of this," he said. "It's so clear she was mentally competent."

Mrs. Curren, 42, a registered nurse from Pennington, Mass., suffered from chronic fatigue syndrome that Fieger said was

destroying her body like AIDS. On Thursday, she became the 35th person known to have died with Kevorkian's help.

Her psychiatrist-husband, Franklin Curren, who was at her side when she died, was arrested July 26 on a charge of domestic assault and battery. According to

court records, he told police his wife was refusing to take her anti-depressant medicine.

Mrs. Curren, who was bedridden, told officers she was afraid of her husband and that he had grabbed her arm and hair and pulled her out of bed, according to court records.

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It's rodeo time, so mind how you wave

GOODING—I had the pleasure of watching me some of the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Pageant last week out at the Gooding County Fair, but I come away with a question:

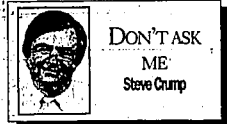
When they ride around the arena, are rodeo royalty candidates supposed to wave with two fingers or four?

That's been one of the real mysteries of life in southern Idaho for quite a spell. After all, the four-fingered salute—done with the thumb tucked snug into the palm and the wrist rollin' gently back and forth beneath the brim of the cowboy hat—had been purdy much standard since Patsy Montana.

But about the time that barrel racin' made it into the PRCA, some of them princesses up and switched to the two-digit wave, which rocks back and forth like a set of busted wipers on a GMC pickup.

Takes a while for rodeo people to adjust to a big change like that, but I never really thought too much about it until the 1984 Olympics.

You see, Mary Lou Retton was in a dogfight with some little girl from Romania in the tumblin', and that communist gal was a whuppin' her until the last event—the vault.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Then sweet Mary Lou flipped her six or seven somersaults in the air and landed square. That Romanian did the same thing exceptin' she moved her big toe a mite.

Then announcers like to have had a conipition. And the judges gave Mary Lou the gold doo-dad by a minner's inch, leavin' the foreign filly to walk all the way back home.

They showed them vaults over and over again on the television, and dang'd if I could see the difference. Then the next summer I was out watchin' a rodeo, where to everybody's surprise, the gal in lavender Leas who rode in side-saddle up and won the queen contest.

Like to be a riot, but it damed on me that mebbe them judges was a' takin' off style points.

That's because the gal who got second had done real good. She rode in blindfolded, spoke up for world peace and no cancer, and roped a skeeter right off the announcer's ear from clean across the arena.

But in her way out of the arena, she doffed her Stetson and waved it over her head, Annie Oakley style. Then judges' faces screwed up tighter than a pair of new Wranglers after a cloudburst.

It's just part of the code of the West, I s'pect. You don't spit in your neighbor's cattle trough, you don't steal his water unless he's out of town, and you don't show off in an \$1,500 saddle.

I did me a little homework and found out that successful rodeo queens hereabouts are usin' the two-fingered wave mebbe two-thirds of the time. Sure as shootin', that means there's an old guard out there among rodeo judges that's a' holdin' out for four.

The summits. It ain't as if rodeo queen candidates don't have enough to fret about.

I mean, judges figure if you ain't smilin' when you're a' wavin', you ain't serious. And they're real particular about little things like fallin' off a horse.

So if figure it's high time we made rodeo queen judges accountable, and it's simple as pie to do:

When them queen contestants ride in and wave, we oughta make the judges stand up and wave right back.

Anybody who can't do both at the same time has to go judge goats.

Leap of faith

'Just do it' and take the Perrine plunge

By William Brock
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Two people were injured, but 11 others safely parachuted from the Perrine Bridge Saturday morning — conquering their fear of flying and pegging their thrill meters deep in the red zone.

"From now on, every time I drive over that bridge, it'll be a new bridge to me," said Matt Garner, a Twin Falls native who took the 480-foot plunge.

"It gives you a greater appreciation for life," added Shane Harper, an apprentice bakery chef at the Metropolis Bakery Cafe. "I won't need any coffee today."

A light breeze was blowing and golden fingers of morning light were creeping into the Snake River Canyon as the jumpers readied themselves shortly after 7 a.m.

The first to go was a couple in a tandem parachute harness. Instead of leaping straight into their parachute jump, the pair began their adventure by swinging in a giant pendulum at the end of a 120-foot rope tethered to the bridge's railing.

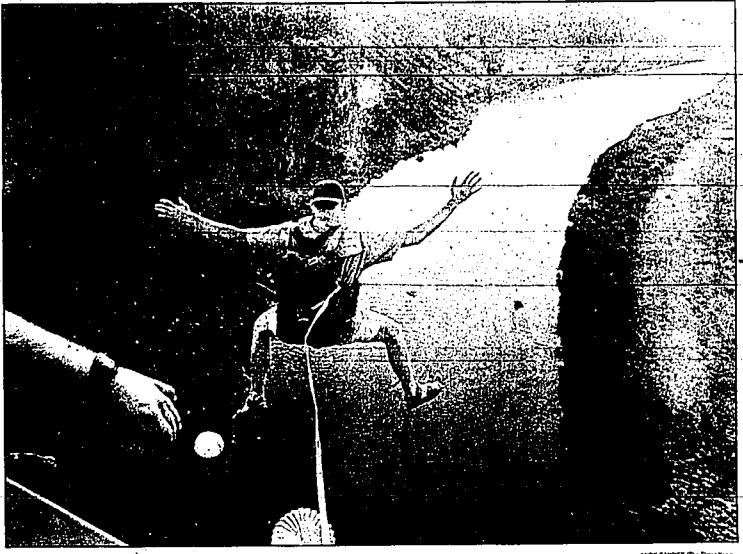
Their initial arc swung them cleanly to the north, but they clipped a girder with a loud clang on the return swing to the south. Jumpmaster Alan Larson, of Kimberly, bided his time until the swinging stopped, then released himself and Lisa Cochran, of Jerome, from the rope.

At that point, they parachuted into the Snake River without mishap. A waiting speedboat collected the pair and whisked them to shore, whence they were driven to a local hospital.

The accident reportedly split Cochran's thigh open, while Larson suffered a cut on his forearm. Both were stitched up in the emergency room, then released.

Larson said he'd done the pendulum start at least six times before, sometimes with as many as three people on the rope. Dangling from a rope prolongs the experience, he said.

"There's never been any problems," he said, "but this time, rather than just stepping out, we



Jeff Clayton of Salt Lake City, Utah, leaps from Perrine Bridge Saturday morning and has a few seconds to fall before his static cord rips open his parachute, breaking his fall to the Snake River below. Clayton was part of a group of more than a dozen people who jumped that morning.

leaped out. "That started us swinging at an angle that took us under the bridge," he explained. "Normally when we do it, we're swinging parallel to the bridge."

Larson and Cochran also jumped off the west — or windward — side of the bridge, so the breeze enhanced the arc that swung them into the girders.

Unaware of the injuries to lead-off jumpers, the 11 other parachutists opted to disembark from the east side of the bridge. A group of five clambered over the railing shortly after Cochran and Larson were plucked from the water.

One by one, they flung themselves into the void. Rather than free-falling, the chutes were opened almost instantly by a short "static line" tethered to the bridge. Another group of five took the plunge, then a lone parachutist rounded out the aerial performance.

"The hardest part was climbing over the rail," Garner said afterward.

"... and you definitely need to make up your mind before that," Harper said.

Nicole Barnes, of Salt Lake City, screamed during most of her descent — for good reason. Unlike all of the others, she failed to land in the water; instead, she alit on her back on the north shore.

"I couldn't believe I wasn't



From left, Rick Erickson, Shane Harper and Matt Garner clinging to the railing and prepare to jump.



ABOVE: A splash down in the river signals the end of a 480-foot downward journey.

going to land in the water," she said later, adding that she was unhurt. Another Salt Lake City parachutist, Roger Hayward, noted that Barnes failed to steer her chute properly.

Yet another Salt Lake City jumper, Jeff Clayton, said he hopes to make a business of parachuting from the Perrine Bridge.

Though the others had a good time, the injuries to Cochran and Larson put a damper on everyone's enthusiasm.

"That was the only injury we've ever had," said Jim Wagenman, who owns the military surplus parachutes used in Saturday's jumps. "There will be some deep consideration before we do that rope thing again."

Wagenman, who packs parachutes for the National Guard, said he and others have been jumping off of the Perrine Bridge for the past eight years. To date, 131 people have taken the plunge, he said.



ABOVE: A splash down in the river signals the end of a 480-foot downward journey.

Catch A Wave

Where do you stand on the issue of which kind of wave best befits a rodeo queen or princess candidate? Let us know before Aug. 30, and tell us why. Clip out this box and mailing it to us at Rodeo Salts, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or faxing us at 734-5538.

2 fingers 4 fingers

How come?

Name _____

Address _____

Daytime phone number _____

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, will demonstrate the winning wave at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Dr. Miles offers prescription for health

Education, information is critical in making managed decisions

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

Editor's note: Health care reform is a daunting issue, but quietly, change is under way in the Magic Valley. This is the first in a series of two stories about local "thema remedies" for the health-care system.

For 20 years, pediatrician Paul Miles has improved health in the Magic Valley, one child at a time.

Now, he hopes his work will touch hundreds of children and adults.

Miles is surrounded by books and charts in his cubbyhole of an office off the doctor's lounge at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A tall man with an easy smile, he seems to fill the windowless room.

Since December, he has been studying ways the hospital can create a healthier health system that is proactive instead of reactive. He still attends his young patients one day a week, but saw this new career journey as one to heal lots of children at a time.

"So do I keep doing it one by one?" he said. "Or do I try to change the system?"

Education, Information
Mending a system some people consider out of control may seem like finding a hypodermic in a haystack. Miles says it is already happening in the Magic Valley.

That's why the hospital was invited to participate in a conference in Vermont sponsored by the Dartmouth Medical School and Institute for Health Care Improvement, he said. The July 21-26 conference, which he attended, reinforced the hospital's direction and offered more models toward success.

"The whole focus was on education as a key level to improving community health as opposed to legislation," Miles said.

He points to the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, he help found in 1987. The coalition educates children in the ways of safety, such as wearing bicycle helmets, via fun and educational activities.

The result of that work was a 50 percent reduction in all bicycle-related injuries arriving at the hospital emergency room. Instead of mandating helmet use, education proved effective, the doctor said.

Miss Teen Rodeo crowned

TheTimes-News

Amber Schnabel, Minidoka County Fair and Rodeo queen, was crowned Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Saturday night in Gooding.

The event took place at the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo. Other winners are: 1st runner up, Jamie Lee Wright, Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo; 2nd runner up, Meagan Jones, Caldwell Little Britches Rodeo; 3rd runner up, Ronnie Jo Lewis, Lincoln County Teen Queen; public speaking award, Jamie Lee Wright; rodeo knowledge, Melissa Sullivan, Jerome County Fair and Rodeo; horsemanship, Amber Schnabel; appearance, Katie Almond, Twin Falls Western Days; poise and personality, Meagan Jones and Jamie Lee Wright; photogenic award, Katie Almond.



Amber Schnabel

WEST

Man fined for campaign violation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County Commissioner Bob Macdonald has been fined \$100 for violating state campaign finance reporting laws.

Rankin, who filed a complaint over the incumbent's post-primary campaign report.

did not fine Macdonald for failing to file a correctly amended report.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon.
Tuesday: Biscuits with ham gravy.

SERVICES

Eugene Vincent Hatfield, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery...

L. Dennis (Rowdy) Hutchison, of Orangevale, Calif., and former...

Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Cereal.
Wednesday: Cereal.
Thursday: Cereal.

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

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu...

DEATH NOTICES

Florence Griffith BURLY — Florence Griffith, 61, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 17, 1996, in Boise.

Chester O. Thomas Sr. JEROME — Chester Oliver Thomas Sr., 77, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1996...

Hayden man gets 10 years for homicide

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Hayden man will spend five to 10 years in prison for vehicular homicide, although the district judge who sentenced Frederick "Rick" Donohoe, 38...

of his and run, and asked for a six-month evaluation period after which Donohoe could be released on probation.

Financially Speaking James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER
Credit Profile
What does a retailer, financial institution or finance company look for in a credit applicant?

HOSPITALS

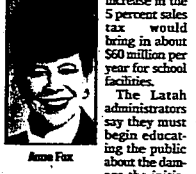
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released Nicole Hansen of Twin Falls...

Missella Wilcox and baby girl of Paul; and Maria Alburto and baby son of Murraugh.

Released Jerry Lish, Fred Maler, Mandy Lewis and Pauline Dietz...

Superintendent stance about 1% initiative worries Latah school officials

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County school officials are disturbed that state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox is increasing the One Percent Initiative...



Anne Fox

increase in the 5 percent sales tax would bring in about \$50 million per year for school facilities.
The Latah administrators say they must begin educating the public about the damage the initiative would do to education.



Don Armstrong

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS
Annie Rodriguez
Annie Rodriguez, 74, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1996...

was a member of the First Christian Church and the Masonic Lodge. He married Bulah Hahn on May 12, 1929.

RUPERT

Mabel B. Blacker
Mabel B. Blacker, 88, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1996...

BURLEY

Mark Leo Warren
Mark Leo Warren, 37, of Denver, Colo., died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996...

BUHL

William Fewel Chisham
William Fewel Chisham, 85, of Buhl, died Thursday, Aug. 15, 1996...

Survivors include a 9-year-old daughter, Ashley Renee Alexander, and a 6-year-old son, Warren Scott Warren...

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MAGIC VALLEY

Troubled teens hang around park for positive reason

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

ACEQUIA - As partners in the maintenance of Walcott Park, troubled teens from the Idaho Youth Ranch are learning that solutions can be derived from scrubbing blackened, sooty grills and picking up trash.

Part of a pilot program, the Idaho Youth Ranch north of Rupert is taking on some of the dirtier duties to preserve public access to the 22-acre park built around the Minidoka Dam, and save state taxpayers money.

"Many of these kids have never been able to say, 'I'm part of a solution, rather than part of the problem,'" said Chris

Talkington, operations manager of the Rupert Idaho Youth Ranch. "This (program) dovetailed perfectly with our concept of the kids giving something back to the community."

Work crews of kids from the Youth Ranch are giving 300 hours of free labor a week, accounting for approximately 60 percent of the labor-intensive cleanup maintenance at the park, Talkington said.

"Without the Youth Ranch there, we'd have to have additional employees, which would cost additional taxpayer money. We've trimmed costs everywhere. The Youth Ranch helped out with that," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

An offer from Youth Ranch

officials to employ its kids as general maintenance workers helped tip the scales in favor of Idaho Parks and Recreation taking over management of Walcott Park this year.

Facing a financial crunch, the Federal Bureau of Reclamation wanted the state to take over the park, or they were going to allow a private group maintain the facility.

"It certainly was another benefit to the state taking over the park," Cameron said of the Youth Ranch offer. "The department of recreation and the state became very excited about the possibility."

Idaho taxpayers still have to pay about \$45,000 annually for full-time park personnel, but the

work of kids from the Youth Ranch helps reduce the cost, Cameron said.

Putting troubled teens to work in public parks may become more common, Talkington said.

Kids from the Idaho Youth Ranch would work in the City of Rocks National Reserve doing duties similar to their tasks at Walcott Park.

Youth Ranch officials are committed to helping at Walcott for two years. Then the community service program will be reviewed.

"Useful community work has been our operating theme for years. We feel very positively that work is an essential part of life that these kids need to learn," Talkington said.

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Health

Continued from B1

office.

In the past, hospitals stood ready for people to fall ill and put all resources into treatment and equipment.

"If you wait for people to develop cancer, your whole focus is just on treating cancer," Miles said. But the scope must be broadened outside the traditional role, such as providing breast and prostate cancer screenings, which the hospital is doing.

"At the Dartmouth conference, collecting information about health issues was touted as another critical component."

Miles said Magic Valley Regional has already obtained a grant to compare state traffic records to hospital records to determine the cost of accidents to the hospital, its patients and the community. If the information shows speeding or lack of seat belt the cause of injuries, that's where prevention efforts should be placed.

"In health care, what people want is to be restored to health," Miles said.

Making it work

At a recent hospital board meeting, emergency room Dr. Kent Pressman discussed the successful efforts to reduce the time it takes staff to administer needed medicine to heart attack patients.

In 1994, it took an average of 62 minutes for patients to receive the drug, which fights heart damage. Now, the time is cut in half, which is lower than the state and national average.

Coordinating the effort was Paul Miles, said Pressman.

To reduce the door-to-needle time, as it's called, changes took place from the ambulance to pharmacy. For example, the medicine was mixed in the emergency room instead of waiting for pharmacy to deliver it. Patient evaluations were started en route to the hospital by ambulance crews instead of at the patient's home.

As part of the project, the staff will attempt to follow up on heart attack patients two months after discharge and track costs. Educating the public about what makes a healthy heart and the danger signals of chest pain is another goal. Hospital staff admit the latter may be tough given the stalwart, independent attitude of some people not to seek help right away.

However, the hospital actions echo line-by-line the kind of models and information Miles brought back from Dartmouth. The difference is Magic Valley Regional has put part of its model to work.

"He's been a real guiding light to us," Pressman said of Miles. "It would have taken twice as long without him."

The outcomes

Miles has treated hundreds of children through his career, but may not have known how well his treatments worked.

To me, that's the haunting question, how do you know what you do works," Miles said.

Doctors may never know unless patients return to them for more treatment, Miles said. If patients went to other doctors, they would never know.

Missing is the proverbial larger picture and that includes more than just looking at the length of hospital stays and costs, he added.

Medicaid figures from 1994 showed that in some cases, Magic Valley Regional patients stayed longer and had higher bills, when compared to other large Idaho hospitals.

Miles says the bigger picture, or total burden of illness, must include re-admission rates and mortality. If a person is dismissed from a hospital after five days and returns in three days, "is that better than a patient staying

for seven days but didn't need to come back?" he asked.

In the health system of the future, you, the patient will have more responsibility.

You'll be expected to live a healthier life. And, you'll have more say in how much you pay for health care and maybe, the direction of your own treatment. Miles says it will become a partnership.

"For me as a physician, for the hospital, we have to be more integrated in the community, we have to be working with public health and the public in general," Miles said, "this idea of education and we are responsible for our own health."

The community way

"We are much more together than most counties," Miles said. Case in point: While visiting with other Dartmouth conference colleagues, he found some of them didn't even know the name of their local health department director.

Miles knows that in the Magic Valley it is Cheryl Juntunen.

"(Miles) has a real interest in community issues," Juntunen said. "He has been a lone voice in the wilderness on preventing injury to children."

In addition to his work with Magic Valley Regional, the pediatrician also worked with the South Central Basin Health Department on a program to encourage prenatal care.

Juntunen said.

More doctors are needed to keep the standard of public health and cooperation among health care providers, she said. She hopes Miles will help attract more physicians from discussions to being public health and medicine together.

"We've got a long way to go and we're just getting started," said Juntunen, also a hospital board member. What helps the cause, however, "are people like Paul, who is a national leader in his concepts and ideas. He's a real inspirational leader. He understands the importance of community health."

Some physicians separate health to treatment and cost to prevention, Juntunen said.

"A very small part of it is treatment. Most of it is lifestyle, clean water and clean air and seat belts," she said. "Paul understands that."

Monday: A look at a local group working to streamline the health care system.

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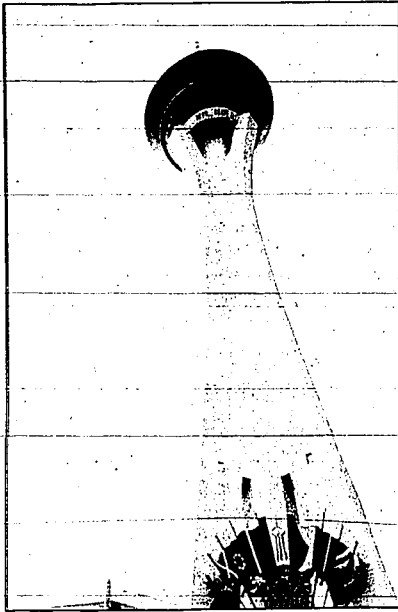
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TROUBLED TOWER



Dark clouds passed over the Las Vegas Stratosphere Tower on Friday. The Stratosphere Corp., which revealed several financial problems in a recent Securities and Exchange Commission filing, reportedly is negotiating with bondholders in an effort to restructure its \$200 million debt obligations.

Youth Center turns out to be big business

POTLATCH (AP) — It's Friday night and the bars are alive.

And next door to the Wagon Wheel Bar on Main Street, shouts and giggles pour out from the front door of the new youth center.

This is kid's territory. Video games line the wall. The spin and smack of plastic foosball "players" can be heard from the other side of the center.

At the counter, the board reads "Rules suck, but we have to have some. No smoking, no drugs, no alcohol, no fighting and no parents (15-minute time limit)." The rules seem all right with the kids.

City Councilman Toby Brown put forth the idea for the youth center after hearing numerous complaints from kids that there was nothing to do at night.

"(The center) provides an opportunity with the kids in town and within the greater area to do something other than just hang out on the streets of Potlatch."

It has been several weeks since the City Council agreed to lease space for a youth center and the kids have been coming ever since.

"It's slow going but we're getting there," said Nan Ash, director for the youth center. "The first week they kind of drove by and looked inside, kind of check it out. Now they're starting to come in more."

Ash said now she gets about 10 kids coming in at one time. Some kids wanted to call it "The Hang Out," or "The Teen Place." One kid wanted to name it after himself. But no matter what it is called, Ash said it keeps them off the streets.

"The only place for them to hang out in town was in front of the bar next door and that's where they were hanging out or they were out in the bushes smoking," Ash said.

The location is ideal. "The parents come down to go to the bar and this is a convenient place to drop their kids off."

Seth Wilkins, 12, said boredom keeps him coming to the center. "It's OK," he said. "I wish we could play poker."

Jamie Farley, 13, likes to play pinball. "I guess this place has got me more responsible because I'm doing laws to get money to come down and play," he said. As for Ash, "she's cool. Whoever picked her I have to shake their hand, she's the best."

"I guess this place has got me more responsible because I'm doing laws to get money to come down and play"

—Jamie Farley

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State extends exemption for poisoning pesky voles

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Agriculture on Friday indefinitely extended an exemption which allows southern Idaho farmers to use a poison to control crop-damaging voles.

Voles, a gopher-like rodent, have farmers to use a poison to control crop-damaging voles. The state earlier issued an exemption which allowed the use of the poison zinc phosphide to control the rodents. The extension on Friday extends that permission until the federal Environmental Protection Agency reviews the request.

The crisis exemption permitted up to two applications of the poison to be applied to sugar beet and potato fields during the current growing season.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department is concerned that pheasants and other game birds will become victims of the campaign to control other creatures.

Dave Farrish, environmental specialist, said zinc phosphide is "pretty nasty stuff on quail, pheasant" and other game birds. But Ivan Hopkins, agricultural extension agent for Minidoka County, said zinc phosphide is the best material for the job. "There are a lot of other materials that a grower could put down, but we wouldn't get as many (voles and mice) and we would get a lot more nontarget species."

"I'm as concerned as anyone — and more so than most — about loss to wildlife, but to me this is the least objectionable form of control."

The poison was widely used in the Magic Valley years, but is used on crops has been restricted in recent years. It still is routinely used to kill rodents in rock piles, along roadways and in other noncrop areas.

It costs \$8-\$10 per acre to apply.

Fish and Game officials have asked the Agriculture Department to push for the use of dyed grain, which would make it harder for birds to see.

HOSPICE VISIONS, INC., your Community non-profit hospice, held its first night time golf tournament "A shot in the Dark" on July 13, 1996 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Hospice Visions cares for the terminally ill in their home, wherever home may be.

For further information please call 735-0121. The Board, Staff, and Volunteers of Hospice Visions would like to thank the Magic Valley businesses and the community members who helped make our tournament a big success!

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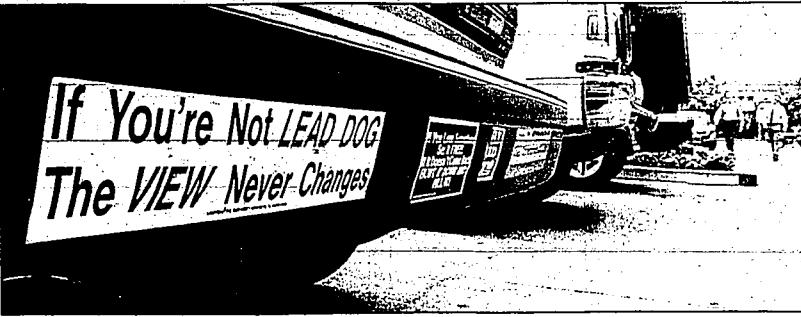
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IDAHO/WEST



Even amid the mind-numbing monotony of rush-hour gridlock, you can be enlightened, amused, insulted or even down right confused. Just look at the bumper stickers like the one on a car in a Salt Lake City parking lot.

Bumper stickers: Jewels in metal sea

Sign guy says he makes custom stickers in the thousands for those unable to satisfy their muse from mass-produced stickers at the mall.

MIDVALE, Utah (AP) — Even amid the mind-numbing monotony of rush-hour gridlock, you can be enlightened, amused, insulted or even down-right confused. Just look at the bumper stickers.

As your foot hops between brake and gas pedal, you'll see both jewels and floss in a sea of metal — "Mean People Suck," a bumper on a red Nissan declares; "Love your Kids? Buckle 'em up," a station wagon advises.

Then this warning from a black monster truck that just cut in front of you: "Don't follow so close or I'll flick a booger on your windshield." "It's not one of ours, but yeah, I've seen that one," chuckles Steve Young, co-owner of Banner Mania Banners, which offers custom bumper stickers and decals as part of its printing business.

"People come up with things and want to express them. And now, they can just come in and buy custom bumper stickers. That wasn't available 10 years ago," he said. Indeed, in a decade of business, Young says his suburban

Salt Lake shop has produced "thousands" of bumper stickers for those unable to satisfy their muse from the mass-produced stickers at the mall.

For as little as \$25, you can spread your message, sublime or ridiculous, on a one-of-a-kind sticker.

Multiplying the creation and the price drops: 100 stickers will cost about \$1.90 each.

Banner Mania's biggest order to date: 60,000 of the decals for a national pizza chain. But it's those smaller, silly stickers Young remembers most.

Ever seen that sticker, applied upside down to an 4 x 4's bumper, that states, "If you can read this, roll me over?" How about: "Support beef — run over a chicken." Maybe this one gave you pause: "No brakes!" All have made their way out of Young's four-man shop and onto the vehicles of eccentric customers.

"People come in here with some crazy ideas," Young said. "You can print anything you want... but we have our limits. I don't think I'd do anything really profane."

Banner Mania also has lured boat owners, among them former Brigham Young basketball and current NBA star Shawn Bradley.

Young said Bradley ordered up the moniker, "An-nets," a tribute both to his wife, and to the New Jersey Nets for whom he plays.

The creator of one of the region's more popular bumper declarations, "Mean People Suck," is a mystery. The 3 x 5-inch, white-on-black stickers lack any information other than, the message.

John Fletcher, who is selling the stickers by the hundreds at \$2 a pop at his Graywhale CD store in Taylorsville, recalls only that the supplier is a fan of the Grateful Dead.

"I can't remember his name, but he follows the 'Dead,' comes in twice a year and sells us the stickers."

He came in six months ago and I bought 400. Now I have less than 200 left," Fletcher said.

"They're really popular. People think it's funny. They say, 'Yeah, that's right — right on!'"

Blueline owner Kelly Zihlman, whose downtown shop's bumper sticker trade has primarily targeted local radio stations, speculates that Americans have turned to the displays as a way to transcend the anonymity they feel in traffic.

"Bumper stickers express personalities just the way the car does," she said. "It's kind of a freedom-of-speech thing. People can read it, or not. They have a choice."

Still, while Zihlman admires the art form, she won't put a sticker on her own car.

"I don't. I think they depreciate the value of cars. But it doesn't bother me — it gives me something to do on the road, reading other people's bumper stickers," she said.

Fletcher concurred. "I'm just not the type to put things on my car." Young made it unanimous, but he was not unaware of the irony.

"I don't like them," he said. "That is kind of funny, though, being in the business I am." "I'm just a sign guy... It's just work, bud," Fletcher said. "It just doesn't appeal to me to have stuff all over my car."

Democrats have shot at recovering ground

LEWISTON (AP) — Democrats have a better shot at taking back control of the U.S. Senate in November than conventional wisdom suggests, former U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco says.

The Democrat said he believes Republicans will lose more seats in Congress than they gain.

"We are going to get back into governing in the middle as a result of the '96 elections," LaRocco said Friday before serving as an auctioneer at a Nez Perce County Democratic fundraiser. "There are some people who slipped through the normal screen in '94."

He cited U.S. Rep. Wes Cooley, R-Oregon, Cooley abandoned his re-election campaign following months of criticism over allegations that he lied about his military record and personal background.

LaRocco, managing director for the American Bankers Securities Association in Washington, D.C., steered clear of commenting on Idaho's 1st District congressional race, pitting Democratic Boise attorney Dan Williams against conservative GOP Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

Chenoweth defeated



Larry LaRocco

LaRocco two years ago. Democrats have a shot at gaining control of both the U.S. House and Senate, LaRocco said, but there is a markedly better scenario in the Senate.

The Republicans currently control the Senate by a 53-47 margin.

LaRocco said Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee Chairman Bob Kerrey of Nebraska has well-financed moderate candidates running for the Senate, such as in Georgia, Kansas and Michigan.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's Democratic challenger, former Boise forest products executive Walt Minnick, is running a good smart campaign, said LaRocco, who waged an unsuccessful challenge to Craig in 1982.

"I think he has a shot. I think he is going to be surprisingly close. I think it will be closer than the pundits think at the moment."

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#2 BAKER CITY, OREGON REAL ESTATE 2201 17TH ST BAKER CITY, OREGON THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 3:00 PM PDT

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WORLD



An unidentified Chechen woman walks through the deserted center of the capital city of Grozny in search of food or other things she might need Saturday. The devastated city has become a symbol of the Chechen fight for independence and the failure of the Russian military to crush the separatists.

Shattered, empty city a symbol of the separatists' Chechen war

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — The Chechen fighter took a bite from the cucumber skewered on his bayonet and turned up the volume on a cassette player. A salvo of exploding artillery shells slammed into the next street.

He and other separatists listening to the falsetto whine of a Russian rock singer didn't look up as a hail of machine-gun bullets followed the artillery bombardment in the center of Grozny. They had dragged some armchairs into the street and were waiting for night to fall to attack nearby Russian posts.

"The Russian generals understand very well that it's impossible to win because they are making war on a whole nation," said a tall rebel officer dressed in Russian camouflage fatigues.

"We've got the last of the Russians surrounded. They won't last much longer," he said, giving his name only as Masood.

The bodies of dead Russian soldiers had been tossed into a nearby cellar. Burned-out Russian tanks and armored personnel carriers, gutted by rockets, littered the streets around Grozny's central market.

The devastated city has become a symbol of the Chechen fight for independence and the failure of the Russian military to crush the separatists. A few thousand rebel fighters hold the Chechen capital, inflicting a humiliating defeat on one of the world's largest armies.

Huge columns of black smoke from burning oil refineries spiral

above the city, visible up to 30 miles away. Russian helicopter gunships hover high up in the sky on the city's edges, well out of range of the Chechen guns.

Grozny, once home to 400,000 people, is a blackened ruin, its streets empty except for a few fleeing refugees. Bands of young Chechen fighters roar through the city center in captured Russian army vehicles, saluting each other with clenched fists and shouting "God is great."

Russian forces drove the rebels out of Grozny in 1995 after weeks of savage fighting and Moscow had appeared to be wearing down the rebels, driving them into the southern mountains. But the rebels captured the city two weeks ago, surprising even themselves by the ease with which they overwhelmed the much larger Russian garrison.

On Saturday, outbreaks of fighting shook an informal cease-fire in Grozny while Russian and rebel commanders met in southern Chechnya to negotiate details of their uneasy truce. The talks were scheduled to continue Sunday.

President Boris Yeltsin promised during his re-election campaign earlier this summer to end the 20-month war. But the Russian government and its army are reluctant to surrender what they see as Russian territory and are divided and confused about what to do.

Chechen fighters boast that they will not lose Grozny again.

"We don't want to only rule the mountains. We like the city and we

are going to stay," said Islam Beglek, commander of a rebel assault unit. "Our men want to fight to the finish."

It seems unlikely the Chechens could hold the city if the Russian military decided to mount another massive offensive to retake it.

There is little left of the city to take.

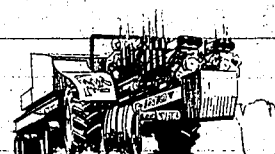
Central Grozny is an abandoned ruin. Scores of buildings and apartment blocks are blackened shells with huge gaping holes where bombs have torn away entire floors. The few civilians still in the city center live like moles in basements, most of them frightened elderly Russians who have nothing to eat but moldy week-old bread.

"The Russian government throws away the lives of its own people for nothing. I have no money, no food. Many people have left, but I cannot leave. I have nowhere to go," said Tamara Yegorova, 63, a Russian woman hiding in a basement.

Piles of garbage line the streets, covered with swarms of fat black flies. Plums and apricots rot on the fruit trees lining the streets in many residential districts because there is nobody to pick them.

Passenger trains, their windows shot out by machine-gun fire, stand at the platforms at the main railway station, abandoned by their crews when the Chechens attacked. Parcels neatly wrapped in brown paper stand uncollected on the counter of the station's freight office.

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Friday, August 30, 1996

- Poster Signing with artist Jane Wooster Scott, Ketchum Town Square, 12-2 pm
- Black Jack Shoot-out on Main Street, 7 pm
- Area-wide Gallery Openings, 6-9 pm

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- Eh-Capa Bareback Riders, 10:30 am, Horseman's Center
- Miner's Lunch, Wood River Jaycees Fundraiser, FIB*, 11:30-6:30 pm
- Black Jack Ketchum Shoot-out, Main Street, 12:30 pm
- BIG HITCH PARADE AT 1 PM - Announcing stands/souvenirs at the Willows/Tranquility Day Spa Building, the Elephant's Perch, the Beach, and the Main Street Station across from Silver Creek Outfitters
- Bull-A-Rama, 5-7 pm in Bailey Arena
- Sun Valley Ice Show and Buffet, buffet at 7 pm, show at dusk

Sunday, Sept. 1, 1996

- Flapjack Breakfast, all you can eat, 8 am - Noon, FIB*, Papoose Club Fundraiser
- S.V.S.E.F. First Annual Wagon Days Street Dance, 2-6 pm, Warm Springs

*FIB - First Interstate Bank/Gliscoil Square parking lot at Fourth and East Avenue

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CENTRAL RESERVATIONS OR A COMPLETE CALENDAR OF EVENTS CALL
726-3423 OR 1-800-634-3347

WORLD



Police arrested 148 right-wing extremists after they marched through the southwestern town of Worms, Germany, on Saturday. The marchers violated a nationwide ban on rallies marking the anniversary of the death of former Hitler deputy Rudolph Hess.

Neo-Nazis, protestors clash in riots

TROLLHATTAN, Sweden (AP) — Neo-Nazis and anti-Nazis both clashed with police Saturday in stone-throwing melees at a commemoration of the death of Adolf Hitler's deputy, Rudolph Hess.

About an hour after the clashes, the driver of a bus that had brought Danish anti-Nazis to Trollhattan found a bag containing 18 small explosive devices in the baggage compartment. Police removed the bag safely.

Hess committed suicide in 1987 in Berlin's Spandau prison, where he had been held since 1946 for war crimes. Neo-Nazis contend he was murdered, and he has become a cult figure honored in annual rallies.

Germany banned the rallies this year, but police arrested 146 right-wing extremists who marched through Worms, 40 miles south of Frankfurt, in violation of the ban. Four counter-demonstrators were

also arrested.

Elsewhere in Germany, police took 100 suspected neo-Nazi into protective custody, and five cars with 24 French, Dutch and German right-wing extremists apparently headed to Worms were turned back at the border town of Ittersdorf, border police said.

Sweden, with a strong tradition of freedom of speech, permitted neo-Nazis to assemble in the square outside the small gabled train station in this industrial town, 250 miles southwest of Stockholm.

It was not known why neo-Nazis chose Trollhattan, but it has a substantial immigrant population, many of them Muslims.

Police said the neo-Nazis came from Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Norway.

The rally began as orderly as a tourist outing, with about 250 neo-Nazis arriving on chartered buses, one with the slogan "It is genial to travel with us."

Discrimination alleged against pregnant women

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A major human rights group charged Saturday that discrimination against women is routine in Mexican border assembly plants, many of which are owned by U.S. corporations.

The Women's Rights Project of New York-based Human Rights Watch said that companies often

screen out pregnant women and sometimes fire or discriminate against those who become pregnant.

"It is all women who apply to the sector who are discriminated against because they are subjected to a different hiring practice than men," LaShawn R. Jefferson, a researcher on the

project, said in an interview.

The report said the Mexican government has failed to protect women from labor law violations and unsafe work conditions.

Women predominate among the more than 500,000 employees of the plants, known as maquiladoras, that operate under tax concessions.

Police raid Seoul University and clamp down on student protests

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of tear gas-firing police stormed Seoul's Yonsei University on Saturday, determined to put down six days of campus violence inspired by student activists' support for North Korea.

Hundreds of students fought back with steel pipes but, tired and outnumbered by 12,000 police, they retreated into a science building for the night.

The raid came right after prosecutors accused Hanhonyong — an umbrella group of student councils — of backing Seoul's communist archrival, North Korea.

Prosecutors also vowed to shut down the organization. As if to

emphasize that, police stormed Hanhonyong's offices on Saturday and confiscated pro-North Korean materials.

The government accuses the group of supporting North Korean policies, including removing 37,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea. Students say the U.S. military presence hinders reconciliation with the North.

They also support peace talks between North Korea and the United States that would exclude South Korea.

Prosecutors are trying to use a strict national security law on student leaders to crack down on North Korea sympathizers. Seoul remains staunchly anti-communist.



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EF Foundation for Foreign Study

Call 1-800-318-3735

A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

The group will provide a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

Special topic of discussion:

Radiation Therapy

by Eugene Seville, M.D.

Wednesday, August 21, 1996

7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

KMVT Conference Room

(1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls)

Wives and other family members are welcome.

Please call:

Ray Graham at 733-0533

Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344

or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800

for further information

Anniversary Winners Drive Home in Style!

Congratulations

Marilyn Jonak of Shelley, Idaho won the brand new 1996 Ford Thunderbird

Jim Bronson of Burley, Idaho won the fully restored 1956 Ford Thunderbird.

Cactus Petes

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

LPNs plan summer picnic
TWIN FALLS - District 2 Licensed Practical Nurses will hold a picnic 6 pm Monday at Frontier Park near the College of Southern Idaho. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. Beverages will be provided. All LPNs are invited.

Chess competition begins
TWIN FALLS - A simultaneous chess exhibition by Idaho State Junior High School Champion Garren Reynolds is set for 7 p.m. Monday at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 1230 Pole Line Road.

Brunch served at reunion
TWIN FALLS - The Sugar Loaf Community (Gen. James) Reunion will be held at 11 a.m. Aug. 25 at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

doce to healthy Twin Falls. Application deadline is Thursday. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. Aug. 27. Call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974 to...

Last year's winners were Magic Floral in the container category and Kent Taylor's Just A Minute Inn in the in-ground category. The winner retains the trophy for a year and gets a sign out front declaring he is the winner...

A no-cost brunch will be served. Those planning to attend are asked to call Earl Reid at 733-4334 or Joe Klimes at 536-2121.

CLASS

CPR classes set to begin
BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering two cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes this week.

An infant CPR and child safety class is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the hotel room. Instruction will include first aid techniques to assist infants who are choking. Class will be taught by a certified...

Jackpot High School conferred diplomas to 10 graduates at its May 31 commencement. Diplomas were presented by John Barusin in his final act as principal.

Graduates included: Noni Barnett, Robbie Belg, Pedro Cardoso, Travis Hartman, Jennifer Jameson, Denise Ortega, Ivan Plascencia, Jose Torrero, Radolfo Torres and Jessica Tucker.

Tucker, daughter of Jerry and Nancy Tucker, won scholarships from Cactus Pete's for \$4,000, Hawkins for \$500 and Santa Fumate Homelessness of America for \$300. Jameson, daughter of Debbie Tipton, received a GI funding bill not to exceed \$20,000 upon completion of Army training.

Benefit planned for Lindsay
WENDEL - A benefit dinner to aid the costs of breast surgery for Margie Lindsay will be held 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main.

Gardening tips offered
JEROME - Solving problems and improving gardening and lawn-care practices is the goal of Master Gardener clinics being conducted by the University of Idaho Extension Service.

Financing up for review
JEROME - Financing recreation activities in Jerome County will be up for review by interested citizens beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln.

Immunizations scheduled
RUPERT - The South Central Health Department reminds all parents that immunizations are required for school children. Special hours have been set up for immunizations to be given from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. All children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent...

NAVY CRUISE



Navy Chief Petty Officer Michael J. Tecker recently gave his father, Richard Tucker, and his nephew, Matthew Delaney, both of Fliee, a chance to take a week-long cruise on the Navy warship, USS Callaghan. When the guided-missile destroyer returned from a six-month deployment this summer, the ship's crew invited family members and friends to join them on the journey from Hawaii to San Diego. During the 'Tiger Cruise,' the Tuckers experienced how the crew lives and works and the day-to-day operations of the ship. The Navy's Tiger Cruise is a longstanding tradition. Michael Tucker is a quartermaster on the Callaghan, where he is the assistant navigator. He supervises the navigation of the ship and maintains the charts used for navigation.

Mitchell receives degree

Jami Mitchell, daughter of Julie and Earl Mitchell of Twin Falls, recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She graduated Magna Cum Laude and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She was recognized on the dean's list and as a First Group Scholar for the 1995-96 school year. A 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Mitchell majored in social psychology and early childhood education at Smith.

Phillips receives PN degree

During the College of Southern Idaho Practical Nursing ceremony on July 25, Paula Phillips of Twin Falls received her practical nursing certificate.

Franklin Pierce lists Dobson

William A. Dobson of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list at Franklin Pierce College.

Oregon graduate from Twin

Kristie L. Pretz-Frontzack of Twin Falls was honored at the University of Oregon commencement on Aug. 9.

Diplomas conferred in Jackpot

Jackpot High School conferred diplomas to 10 graduates at its May 31 commencement. Diplomas were presented by John Barusin in his final act as principal.

Geisel wins 1st place

Rebekah K. Geisel, 5, recently received the first-place award among 3,500 entries in the Preschool First Grade category of the Endangered Species Poster Contest sponsored by Target Stores. Her poster, with the theme, 'Little Things Mean A Lot,' depicts the hands of a child enclosing a species of endangered butterfly.

Spooner named to dean's list

Aaron Marcus Spooner of Twin Falls has made the dean's list at Seattle Pacific University. He is the son of David and Mary Spooner of Twin Falls.

CSI holds award ceremony

The College of Southern Idaho recently held an awards ceremony to honor 1996 graduates of the Automotive Service Educational Program and the Body Service Educational Program.

Rebekah K. Geisel

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Focus on People

Doobs named to dean's list

Gregory L. Doobs of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Washington University.

Trainer participates in JEMS

Whitney Trainer of Twin Falls is one of 35 high school juniors and seniors who spent part of the summer learning about the career possibilities in engineering and computer science fields at the 29th annual Idaho JEMS Summer Workshops.

Benefit planned for Lindsay

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Immunizations scheduled

RUPERT - The South Central Health Department reminds all parents that immunizations are required for school children. Special hours have been set up for immunizations to be given from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Community meeting set

BURLEY - A Community Resource meeting and no-host luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Conner's Cafe.

Blood drive begins Monday

RUPERT - A blood drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Civic Building.

Caring volunteers needed

BURLEY - The Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho is in need of volunteers to assist in the "Dial-A-Break" program, which was established to provide mental, emotional, and physical relief to the primary caregivers of people with disabling health and mental problems.

Immunizations to be given from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

All children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent, and parents should bring a record of shots. Cost is \$10; Medicaid is accepted.

Idaho stamp club meets

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sodbuster Restaurant and Bakery on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

School open house set

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran School has planned an open house and registration for the 1996-97 school year on Tuesday at the school, 2055 Fliee Ave. E.

Teachers will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. to greet parents and students. The school is beginning its 50th year. It provides a Bible-based education that helps children develop mentally, physically and spiritually. Classes are available for children from age 3 through eighth grade; some classes have limited space. For more information, call Diana Westernman at 733-9730.

Toastmasters to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Toastmasters Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Mental Health Services Building, 823 Harrison. Everyone is welcome; free food to bring a sack lunch. For more information, call Peggy Rude at 733-3867 in the evening or Joyce Moore at 734-8417 in the evening.

Course support KIDS Inc.

TWIN FALLS - Several area golf courses are participating in a fund-raiser for KIDS Inc. On Aug. 12, Don Stevens and Peggy Hansen played 108 holes at the Canyon Springs Golf Course, and through in approximately \$800. This week's games are on Wednesday at Blue Lakes Country Club and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and Friday at Clear Lakes Golf Course.

New officers to be installed

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 has planned its summer picnic for 6 p.m. Wednesday at the home of President Phyllis Gerber, 612 Cindy Drive. Members are asked to bring a dish to share and their own table service. Rolls and beverages will be furnished. New officers for 1996-97 will be installed. For more information or to obtain a ride, call 734-1435.

Judges take applications

TWIN FALLS - Business is blooming and the judges want to see what his been

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. For Ad Details, see page B-8. Community Editor of the Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about: Community meetings, Celebrations, Social events, Inland achievements, Your kids and their activities. I will also need to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83433. You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also reach me at Tel: 733-0931, ext. 288. Please send your news photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83433. You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also reach me at Tel: 733-0931, ext. 288. Please send your news photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83433.



Guys just have a way of hedging bets

Deborah Tammen, a professor of linguistics at Georgetown University, contends that men and women use language differently. For women, Tammen says, talk is a placeholder for relationship negotiation. For men, relationships hold relationships together. Talk is used to negotiate position in a group or to present independence.

At all ages, girls are more likely to phrase their questions as suggestions, according to Tammen. So when frequently, a woman asks her boss as overbearing and arrogant, because men usually word their instructions as commands.

Tammen also says women tend to mix their needs and personal talk and to engage in warm-up chatter. And men and women often walk away from a conversation having heard



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

very different impressions.

I'm not surprised. During my first few months of marriage, I really thought "I'll be home at 5:30" meant "I'll be home at 5:20." Then one day my spouse said, "I just mean I'll leave the office at 5:30."

Silly me. I think men and women operate on different wavelengths. Anyway, OK, so one female TV comedian put it "I spend 70% of my time on my phone, and the rest I know are still wearing the same socks they were in junior high."

Even boy and girl children seem to have different thought processes.

I was in junior high and I got a letter from my husband still in high school and it shocked me. Our son was playing catch behind the bleachers and missed the whole thing.

"Steve, Dad just hit me with a baseball. My knee opened back bleeding all over the place. I yelled to my child."

The reply? "Was he safe or not?"

Of course I must admit that it's not always the male children who appear so confident. Some of my female counterparts would tell me they were pretty confident. Right now.

One day, when my daughter was in first grade, she came home and said "I'm home. Mom had asked her to be his girlfriend."

"When did you see him?" I asked. "I said yes, but I think."

Sometimes, I think we all end up learning to say what other people want us to - which tends to make verbal communication more complex.

Radio commentator Paul Henry suggests people are much more forgiving. If the weather forecast is bad and the weatherman says good then it's the other way around.

Weather forecasters know this. The weather man. That's why they predicted 43 of Chicago's 50 big snowstorms last winter.

I know a gynecologist who, like most women always want him to press the seat of their unborn children. He told me he would deliver a plan. He tells them he would write the other on the patient manual. That says "The says 'hey' and it means 'no'."

I know Alexander Graham Bell used him in his experiments and 10-year-old Horner Welch used his kite-flying skill to help build a bridge over Niagara Falls.

Freddie from Mc Falls FreeStyle Club. Even if your dog is Einstein, the Dallas Dog & Disc Club, at <http://www.doganddisc.com>, can help you and your canine have enough doggie disc basics to play a friendly game of flying fetch. From the flat snout of the plastic platter to getting down to spin back the Frisbee, once he's caught it, your puppy in Dallas loves the airwaves. If your dog is already a fine retriever, but you need practice with the Frisbee, hover at <http://www.frisbeecentral.com>, where you can hone up on the most basic of basics and try out more advanced techniques like the "Ringing Catch." While you're there, take a minute to ogle over the FreeStyle disc show and submit. This is the perfect site for new and long-time Frisbee fliers, so check it out!

Drop dead

Thread



Buying today's killer fashions can be murder on the checkbook

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Levi's blinched. Denim, it seems, is no longer the only thing kids will wear. In fact, if four Twin Falls High School juniors speak for most teenagers, jeans are only some-thing these days.

The *Times-News* tagged along with Jennifer Backus, Brooke Daniels, Robert DeCamp and Beau Barry on an eye-opening shopping trip to scout out the latest fashions. The girls were saving up their wardrobes this fall. Khakis, corduroys, sweaters and dresses — yep, dresses — came off the rack in neutral and earth tones.

All-otter is OK, since Mom has to wash and iron it and the kids don't. But polyester, despite the surge of interest in retro-70s, is not making a big comeback locally.

What happened? Wasn't it just a minute ago the girls were saying they wouldn't be caught dead in a dress?

"I grew up," Brooke Daniels said matter-of-factly. Jennifer Backus nodded in solemn agreement.

Oh. And you guys — what hap-



pened to jeans, jeans, jeans? "Well, I wear fairly dressy clothes because I play a lot of golf," Beau Barry explained. But he will dress down in a T-shirt and cotton shorts once in a while.

Beau picked out an ensemble — that's right, parents, everything matched — of khaki slacks, a striped sweater, T-shirt to go underneath to the tune of around \$185. Both girls approved.

Robert DeCamp looked around for flannels and anything that bore the No Fear label "because I like that brand," he said.

Robert found what he was looking for in a muted blue-and-green plaid-flannel shirt and a nicely coordinated Army green No Fear T-shirt. Jeans must be silver tabs in a loose fit, but cords are OK with Robert too.

Before leaving the men's department, the girls ogled the men's sweaters. Men's sweaters are a better buy, they both agreed, because they fit better, are generally better made and they're softer. And they generally cost less than women's sweaters.

When the girls do wear jeans, they should be a looser fit, the girls agreed.

Jennifer admired an above-the-knee skirt.

Below, left: Twin Falls High School student Jennifer Backus discovers an interesting item during a recent outing that included visits to several popular Twin Falls clothing stores. Above, left: Silver Tabs are the only jeans Robert DeCamp is interested in finding. Above: Beau Barry, left, gets some help from Brooke Daniels and Jennifer Backus while putting together an outfit.

Photos by Mike Salisbury/The Times-News

...and for the younger set

The Yellow One
Beau's really mad that the children this season:

- 1. The Yellow One
- 2. The Yellow One
- 3. The Yellow One
- 4. The Yellow One
- 5. The Yellow One
- 6. The Yellow One
- 7. The Yellow One
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- 17. The Yellow One
- 18. The Yellow One
- 19. The Yellow One
- 20. The Yellow One

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www.4Kids.org

Your Quickest Shot to the Coolest Spots on the Internet

Look Up in the Sky!
Is that a frog? It's a flying frog all right, painted on a kite. Want to see more? Go to the Flying Frog Kites Productions Web site. <http://www.flyingfrog.com> has enough froggy kite basics to play a friendly game of flying fetch. From the flat snout of the plastic platter to getting down to spin back the Frisbee, once he's caught it, your puppy in Dallas loves the airwaves. If your dog is already a fine retriever, but you need practice with the Frisbee, hover at <http://www.frisbeecentral.com>, where you can hone up on the most basic of basics and try out more advanced techniques like the "Ringing Catch." While you're there, take a minute to ogle over the FreeStyle disc show and submit. This is the perfect site for new and long-time Frisbee fliers, so check it out!

Be a 4Kids Detective at:
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Take Flight With Paper Airplanes
The Flat Bed, The Classic Dart, Trucks and Cars? No, these are paper airplanes grounded in the Paper Airplane Hangar at <http://www.4kids.com/flatbed/>. Where you will find step-by-step directions to make these and other planes, including the Vortex, a piece of paper folded into a cylinder and thrown like a football with lots of spin on it. Don't believe it will really fly? Try it yourself and find out, and then fold and fly the other models. Having light troubles? Does your plane nose dive or veer too far in one direction? Refer to the troubleshooting sheet for tips on how to fix these and other problems. Flight safety must be reviewed prior to takeoff, so don't forget to read the fun-but-safe safety section of the paper airplane manual. After you've test-piloted the planes, fly by the links to other airplane sites.

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Ask Amy

Dear Amy: I am just learning how to use a computer. Is there somewhere I can go to help me learn how to use a computer? — Megan, Harrisburg, PA

Dear Megan: Classes are offered in lots of places, like schools, libraries and user groups. The stores that sell computers often have general-interest classes about the kind of computers they sell, but it is more common to see training about a single computer program. Generally, you have to learn about a specific program and in the process you will learn more about your computer. A good place to start is to call a local user group that uses the same computer or software in which you are interested. The next thing about taking a training course is you get to meet other people who also have an interest in computers. Sharing experiences about computers is part of the fun.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 2021 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or askamy@www.4Kids.org

FAMILY LIFE

Study suggests mother-teen relationship affects likelihood of sexual activity

Knight-Ridder News Service

As a parent, you want your teenager to just say no to sex, but you mean outstanding.

Should you take a hard line against premarital sex? Should you say it's OK in a long-term relationship? Should you talk about birth control, just in case? A new study, published in the current issue of Family Planning Perspectives, offers some intriguing answers. The researchers found that when mothers took a firm, unequivocal line against premarital sex and a good relationship with their teenage children and avoided discussing birth control, those children were highly likely to be virgins.

To be precise, teen-agers with these three factors going for them were 13 times more likely to be virgins than teen-agers without them. Although the findings are based on a survey of a narrow sample — 751 African-American youths ages 14 to 17 and their mothers in Philadelphia — the researchers say they believe the results bolster other, broader research that has shown parents have a powerful influence on adolescent sexual behavior.

"I think one important message is that parents 'can' make a difference," said the new study's principal author, James Jaccard, a psychology professor at the State University of New York at Albany. "Many parents think adolescence is a time of parental rejection and that they have little influence on teen-agers. It becomes very important for parents to open the communication.



Your kids

channels because they can have an impact." The study also may fuel a debate over the appropriateness of discussing birth control with teen-agers. But Jaccard cautioned that the findings do not necessarily mean that talking about birth control tacitly encourages teens to have sex — as critics of sex education have long contended.

"What is it that parents are saying about birth control that may not be put in the right context? We don't know," Jaccard said. "It's an issue that needs to be explored in depth. My own personal opinion is that issues of birth control do need to be addressed, and the question is, what is the optimal way of addressing it?" The 751 teen-agers and their mothers separately filled out detailed questionnaires with ratings scales. For example, the teen-agers rated their agreement (or disagreement) with the statement: "My mother thinks it is fine for me to be sexually active at this time in my life."

They also answered questions about self-esteem, peer influence and demographic factors such as religion, education, and employment status, all of which may influence a teen-ager's sexual activity. For the purpose of this study, such variables were statis-

tically controlled so they did not skew the three main findings.

Overall, 57 percent of the teens reported having had sexual intercourse — 65 percent of the males and 50 percent of the females. Thirteen percent of the females also had been pregnant. By contrast, only 42 percent of the mothers said they believed their children had had sex.

While 80 percent of the mothers said they were strongly opposed to premarital sex, the rest were equivocal.

"A substantial minority ... feel it's OK to have sex under certain circumstances, such as with a steady boyfriend," Jaccard said. "The older the teens, the more likely the mothers were to express that."

Jaccard, who has spent his career studying how parents shape adolescents' behavior on the critical issues of sex, birth control, drugs and alcohol, says he believes some factors transcend race and socioeconomic. For example, a previous survey he did of white middle-class teen-agers in two-parent families showed the same result as the new study: Parental disapproval of premarital sex and the quality of the parent-child relationships were potent predictors of adolescent sexual activity.

In the new study, each factor — maternal disapproval of premarital sex, maternal discussions about birth control and the quali-

ty of the mother-child relationship — doubled the likelihood

that the teen had not had sexual intercourse. Combined, these fac-

tors were even more strongly linked to chastity.

CONCERNED PARENTS...

- Would your children learn better if they:
- were in a spirit led atmosphere of learning at least 12 hours a week...
 - could learn at their own rate and depth...
 - could advance as much as three years academically in only nine months...
 - were taught principles rather than having to meet grade-level requirements...
 - studied in an atmosphere of positive peer power, with no assigned homework...
 - learned history that was Bible-based, science that was God-centered, math that was principle-based and language arts which was fun and creative...
 - were exposed to scriptural study that would help them build a loving relationship with their Creator...
 - had opportunities to enjoy family-centered activities at school...
 - could begin college courses when desired?

You might want to ask them!
There is an opportunity for your children to enjoy all the above experiences at
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ACADEMY
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Thread

Continued from C1
knee khaki denim jumper and recommended a tank top to go with it.

And the dresses: Picture a princess sheath in tan. The empire waist accented with a row of tiny white tatted daisies. Sound familiar parents? "Yeah, we know our mothers wore this," the girls chant in unison. But they like it anyway. In earth tones.

But never tie-dye. "It looks stupid." At another store they tried on a Patchouli scent.

And what about vests? Aren't they all the rage? No. In fact, lots of the them are ugly, the girls say.

"I found one I liked, I might wear it," Brooke admits, "but these are ugly," Brooke said, holding up an canny-tatted vest. "Big overalls? Not this year. They look uncomfortable. And not very girlish. Brooke did find a little something that was very feminine: A black, ankle-length, spaghetti strapped little number that had

just the right drape. Definitely not jeans.

The boys, meanwhile, announce that boxer shorts are definitely a good choice. And, if a fellow were to dress down in the best like the look of Calvin Klein jeans paired with a Calvin T-shirt in gray.

Shoes are often worn without socks. If you must wear socks — and you must with Doc Martens, they say — they ought to be thick, cushy ones. No socks with sandals, though.

All four kids like Doc Martens, but allowed that cheaper imitations are fine. Just about any tennis shoe is OK, too.

Oh, and get out your check-books, Mom and Dad. As the kids get the grown-up fashions, you get the sticker shock.

A survey by Opinion Research Corp. for Marshall's, an East Coast department store chain, projects this year's back-to-school spending at \$380 per household; \$11 billion nationwide.

That's a lot of family budgeting.

School Start Dates

- AUGUST 21 Castleford - Dietrich - Gooding - Wendell
- AUGUST 22 Hagerman
- AUGUST 26 College of Southern Idaho - Minidoka County - Shoshone
- AUGUST 27 Jerome
- AUGUST 28 Idaho State University
- AUGUST 29 Kimberly - Hansen - Murtaugh
- SEPTEMBER 3 Blaine County - Buhl - Carey - Filer - Hollister - Twin Falls

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Pre-School Thru 6th Grade
Registration Begins August 19th
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Sept. 3 - 6 pm Back to School Night & Ice Cream Social
Sept. 4 - First Day of School

CLASSES AT CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL ARE FILLING UP FAST
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1996-1997 School year
Classes begin Monday Sept. 9th
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WEDDINGS

PARKER-RODIG

BULLH. Mylva Parkee and Brian Rodig were married April 6 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Officiating was Arthur Freund. Gloria Fleming was organist and Mike Combs and Gary Heidel were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Debbie Parker and Gerald Combs with Myron and Kim Parker of Buhl, and a parent of the bridegroom are Vernon and Beverly Rodig of Buhl.

Tara Cantrell, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Elizabeth Fenon, Megan Ruffing and Jobi Finney, friends of the bride, and Brandy Rodig, daughter of the bridegroom. Kim Rodig, brother of the bridegroom served as best man. Groomsman included Kevin Cato, Mike Gemar and David Cooper, friends of the bridegroom, and Pete Parker, brother of the bride. Ushers were Kevin Cato, David Cooper and Pete Parker. Candelholders were Kevin Cato and Mike Gemar.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Eileen and Emma Parker, and Helen Paxton, all of Buhl; and grandparent of



Mylyn Parker and Brian Rodig the bridegroom; Elsie Ewell of Buhl.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Serving were Linda Rodig, sister-in-law of the bridegroom and Dina Tadlock, sister of the bridegroom. Alisha Hopkins, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Amber Olson, cousin of the bride, and Megan Frette, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Farmers National Bank.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed at Clear Springs Foods. The newlyweds reside in Buhl.

CLINE-HENRY

EDEN. Windie Cline and Jeff Henry were married June 21 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. Officiating was the Rev. Tim Cartwright. Ellen Huettig was organist and Sarah-Huettig was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Kathy Cline of Hazelton, and a parent of the bridegroom are Bob and LaWana Meade of Twin Falls.

Candie Cline, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Brooke Watkins, Holly Hagan and Terri

Reyes, friends of the bride, Chelsea Craig, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jason Hanning, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Eric Muring, Dan Steinmetz and Eric Neria, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Trent Cline, brother of the bride, and Ben Meade, brother of the bridegroom, Tyler Stocks, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Bill and Nola Cline of Eden, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Bob and Shirley

Hansing of Filer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Karen and Mary Skeen, friends of the bride. Emily Stock, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School. She is employed at The Sandpiper and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also employed at The Sandpiper. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Jeff Henry and Windie Cline

ANNIVERSARIES

THE FIETS

WENDELL. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Fiet of Wendell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family party June 28 and 29 at their home.

Fiet and Mary Elaine Hanks were married Aug. 19, 1946, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

He served in the Army Air Force during World War II. They farmed in Nampa until they drew a homestead north of Rupert, moving there in 1954. They farmed there for several years, then moved to Hazelton,

King Hill, and now reside in Wendell. Floyd has served many years in the scouting program and in various church callings, and she has also served in various church callings and raising their children.

The event was hosted by their children, Leslie and Gayden Nelson of Logan, Utah; Clair Fiet of North Salt Lake City; Shirley and Rocky Metts of Kimberly; Layne Fiet of California; and Jenness Fiet of Wendell; their 12 grandchildren; and their three great-grandchildren.



Donna and Hal Ross

THE ROSSES

SHOSHONE. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ross of Shoshone will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center. The couple requests no gifts.

Ross, who was raised in Richfield, and Donna Hales of Idaho Falls were married Sept. 29, 1946, in Idaho Falls. They are longtime residents of Shoshone. He worked for Shaw Electric in Shoshone and taught in the hearing and air conditioning program at the College of Southern Idaho. She cooked for the Rotary Club luncheons, and both have been actively involved in community activities.



They are parents of three children, Gail and Ron Fime of Nampa, Bruce Ross of Nampa, and Hal Ross and Cynthia Trowbridge of Newport, Ore. The couple has three grandchildren.

ANNIVERSARIES



Dorothy and Harold Bryant

THE BYANTS

GOODING. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant of Gooding will be honored at an open house Aug. 25 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 303 Senior Ave. The couple requests no gifts.

Bryant and Dorothy Knight were married Aug. 28, 1946, in Gooding, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Boise LDS Temple. The couple have lived in Gooding all their married life.

He served in the Army during

World War II. He then returned to run the family farm and work in carpentry. He was a 4-H leader and is current commander of the Gooding VFW Post No. 3078.

She worked at the Gooding Hospital. She has held various positions in the LDS Church, and was active in PTA, the Sage Brush Dance Club, and the Snake River Artisans Club.

The event is being given by their children, Curtis and Paula Bryant of Killeen, Texas, and Danny and Elaine Bryant, and Kenny and Tanya Bryant, all of Gooding.

The couple has 11 grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENTS



Timothy Bleakley and Holly Hamilton

HAMILTON-BLEAKLEY

JEROME. Holly Marie Hamilton, daughter of David and Bonnie Hamilton of Jerome, will marry Timothy John Bleakley, son of David and Shirley Bleakley of Timbidge Wells, Kent, England, on Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Hamilton is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School. She received her bachelor's degree in economics in 1992 from Wellesley College and her master's in intellectual history and political thought in 1996 from Cambridge University. She served an LDS mission in Jacksonville, Fla., from 1992 to 1993, and will begin studying for her doctorate at Cambridge this fall. Bleakley served an LDS mission in Manchester, England, from 1992 to 1994. He is now an undergraduate at Churchill College, Cambridge University. He will join the Royal Air Force as an engineering officer when he graduates from Cambridge in 1998.

A reception is planned at the Hamilton residence in Jerome on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. The couple will reside in Cambridge, England.

WEDDING DRESSES

White & Ivory - Sizes 4-4
New Dresses - List Incl
Bridesmaid Dresses - Shoes
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Trudie Oelze and Tracy McCreary

OELZE-MCCREARY

HANSEN. Eric and Chris Oelze of Placerville, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Trudie Maire, to Tracy Lee McCreary, son of Frank and Martha McCreary of Hansen.

Oelze is a graduate of Ponderosa High School in Shingle Springs, Calif. She is employed at Chevron in Twin Falls. McCreary attended Hansen High School. He is employed by Holten Bros. Inc. in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Tanya Lutz and Patric Moore

LUTZ-MOORE

FILER. Dennis and Donna Lutz of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Camille Lutz, to Patric Allen Moore, son of Douglas and Tamilla Moore of Twin Falls.

Lutz is a graduate of Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Moore is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a specialist in the Army Reserves. He is employed by Zane's Manufactured Home Services in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Clover Lutheran Church.

Congratulations
Sexton - Heil

Mr. & Mrs. Chris Heil

He took her to the prom, He took her to the races
It was such a wonderful sight to see their happy faces
He had a job, He had a car, He seemed like a good guy
She was in college and very proud, She had her head up high
They laughed & played & got along just like it was meant to be
We wondered if it would last forever or just a little while
Our prayers were answered, their love is eternal,
they are now Mr. & Mrs. Heil.

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WELCOME!

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

OATHOUDT-McDONALD

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Oathoudt of Atlantic, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Krista Marie Oathoudt of Atlantic, to Bradley William McDonald of Boise, son of Robert V. McDonald of Kimberly, and Linda Vining of Twin Falls.

Oathoudt is a 1989 graduate of Lenox High School in Lenox, Iowa, and a 1993 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is currently in fellowship at Sunnyside Bible Chapel in Atlantic. She will join Bradley in fellowship at Westside Bible Church in Boise.

McDonald is a 1990 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1994 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy with a bachelor's



William McDonald and Krista Oathoudt

degree in mathematics. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at the United Church of Christ in Atlantic. A reception will follow at Sunnyside Bible Chapel. An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 14 at 538 Adams St. in Kimberly.



Cher Clezie and Craig Nelson

CLEZIE-NELSON

TWIN FALLS - Juvanne Clezie of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Clezie of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Cher Lavan Clezie, to Craig William Nelson, son of Charmayne Weatherford of Seattle and Mr. Weatherford of Seattle and Mr.

Phillips Electric and the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl 1st Ward LDS Church, with an hour d'oeuvre reception following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

and Mrs. Bill Nelson of Hazelton. Clezie is a 1992 graduate of Filer High School and a 1994 and 1995 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at

Idaho Power and Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited in Twin Falls. Nelson is a 1994 graduate of Valley High School. He is employed at Plew's Heating and

Air Conditioning in Twin Falls and Iron Horse Farms in Hazelton. The wedding is planned for Monday at The White House in Twin Falls.



Brandy Galloway and Seth Phillips

GALLOWAY-PHILLIPS

WENDELL - Sheri Galloway

JENSEN-PIERSON

GOODING - Jean Rutherford of Hermiston, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bille Jensen, to Ted Faulkner Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierson of Gooding. She is also the daughter of the late Drew Jensen.

Jensen is a 1995 graduate of Boise State University with a B.B.A. in accounting. She is employed as an account executive at KMVT Television in Twin Falls.

Pierson is a 1985 graduate of the University of Idaho, B.Sc. in agricultural mechanization. He is

of Mesa, Ariz., announces the engagement of her daughter, Branda Lynn Galloway, to Seth David Phillips, son of Cheryl and Gary Phillips of Wendell. Galloway attended schools in Castleford, Twin Falls, and graduated in 1995 from Reed Mountain High School in Mesa. She attended Mesa Community College and is presently employed at Jaker's in Twin Falls.



Ted Pierson and Billie Jensen

employed by the Pierson family business, Pierson Construction Inc. in Gooding. The wedding is planned for Aug. 31 in Gooding.

HASKINS-RUMFELT

FILER - Cindy and Steve Hofland of Filer and Ned Haskins of Walnut Creek, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jolene Haskins, to Jeremy Rumfelt, son of Gary and Carla Rumfelt of Filer.

Haskins is a graduate of Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho last fall and spring semesters. She is employed at Gem State Paper & Supply in Twin Falls.

Rumfelt is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by Langdon's Tool & Bolt in Twin



Jeremy Rumfelt and Jolene Haskins

Falls. The wedding is planned for Sept. 7.

For a Times-News classified ad call **733-0931**

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Pre-registration is required, please call 1-800-444-4993

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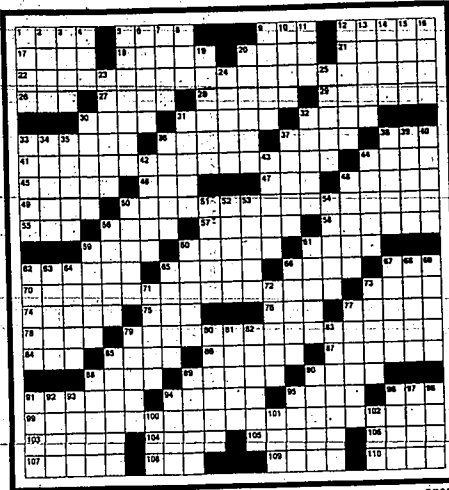
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TOTAL NONSENSE
By Harold B. Counts

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



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|------------------------------|---------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| 1 Lanky | 11 Down | 21 Nonsense | 31 Nonsense | 41 Nonsense | 51 Nonsense | 61 Nonsense | 71 Nonsense | 81 Nonsense | 91 Nonsense | 101 Nonsense | 111 Nonsense | 121 Nonsense | 131 Nonsense | 141 Nonsense | 151 Nonsense |
| 2 Reception | 12 Down | 22 Nonsense | 32 Nonsense | 42 Nonsense | 52 Nonsense | 62 Nonsense | 72 Nonsense | 82 Nonsense | 92 Nonsense | 102 Nonsense | 112 Nonsense | 122 Nonsense | 132 Nonsense | 142 Nonsense | 152 Nonsense |
| 3 Engagement with large pods | 13 Down | 23 Nonsense | 33 Nonsense | 43 Nonsense | 53 Nonsense | 63 Nonsense | 73 Nonsense | 83 Nonsense | 93 Nonsense | 103 Nonsense | 113 Nonsense | 123 Nonsense | 133 Nonsense | 143 Nonsense | 153 Nonsense |
| 4 Scope | 14 Down | 24 Nonsense | 34 Nonsense | 44 Nonsense | 54 Nonsense | 64 Nonsense | 74 Nonsense | 84 Nonsense | 94 Nonsense | 104 Nonsense | 114 Nonsense | 124 Nonsense | 134 Nonsense | 144 Nonsense | 154 Nonsense |
| 5 Nonsense | 15 Down | 25 Nonsense | 35 Nonsense | 45 Nonsense | 55 Nonsense | 65 Nonsense | 75 Nonsense | 85 Nonsense | 95 Nonsense | 105 Nonsense | 115 Nonsense | 125 Nonsense | 135 Nonsense | 145 Nonsense | 155 Nonsense |
| 6 Nonsense | 16 Down | 26 Nonsense | 36 Nonsense | 46 Nonsense | 56 Nonsense | 66 Nonsense | 76 Nonsense | 86 Nonsense | 96 Nonsense | 106 Nonsense | 116 Nonsense | 126 Nonsense | 136 Nonsense | 146 Nonsense | 156 Nonsense |
| 7 Nonsense | 17 Down | 27 Nonsense | 37 Nonsense | 47 Nonsense | 57 Nonsense | 67 Nonsense | 77 Nonsense | 87 Nonsense | 97 Nonsense | 107 Nonsense | 117 Nonsense | 127 Nonsense | 137 Nonsense | 147 Nonsense | 157 Nonsense |
| 8 Nonsense | 18 Down | 28 Nonsense | 38 Nonsense | 48 Nonsense | 58 Nonsense | 68 Nonsense | 78 Nonsense | 88 Nonsense | 98 Nonsense | 108 Nonsense | 118 Nonsense | 128 Nonsense | 138 Nonsense | 148 Nonsense | 158 Nonsense |
| 9 Nonsense | 19 Down | 29 Nonsense | 39 Nonsense | 49 Nonsense | 59 Nonsense | 69 Nonsense | 79 Nonsense | 89 Nonsense | 99 Nonsense | 109 Nonsense | 119 Nonsense | 129 Nonsense | 139 Nonsense | 149 Nonsense | 159 Nonsense |
| 10 Nonsense | 20 Down | 30 Nonsense | 40 Nonsense | 50 Nonsense | 60 Nonsense | 70 Nonsense | 80 Nonsense | 90 Nonsense | 100 Nonsense | 110 Nonsense | 120 Nonsense | 130 Nonsense | 140 Nonsense | 150 Nonsense | 160 Nonsense |

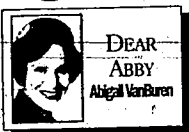
Women who don't drive shouldn't get free ride

DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic—I've selected some of my favorite letters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them!

DEAR ABBY: You seem willing to let readers air their gripes, so here I am with mine: It's women who get free taxi service because they don't drive. "Mrs. I Don't Drive" has been bumming rides for years. All her friends are conditioned to pick her up and take her home, and they don't think a thing of it. When you ask how come they don't drive, they'll tell you they don't have the patience, or the coordination, or the nerve to drive a car. Or else they say they panic in traffic, or that freeways freak them out.

It's my theory that these women never bothered to learn because it was easier to bum rides. And cheaper, too.

Abby, there are driving schools for anyone who wants to learn. And there's no age limit, either. My neighbor learned how to drive at 62! I've had it with these lazy free-loaders. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I feel better now.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: After 10 years of marriage, my husband decided he wanted out. No reason. He just wanted out. We are both 32. I still love him very much and didn't want him to leave, but I had no choice, so I accepted his decision with a heavy heart.

We have been apart for nearly a year, and now that I am beginning to adjust to the separation, he decides that he "misses being married." He says he wants to come back for six weeks, then he will decide whether he wants to stay with me forever or stay away forever. What do you think?

selling, too. It's available through your Family Service Association. (It's in the phone book.) The organization offers excellent, confidential help, and fees are based on the ability to pay.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I decided to write you about a disagreement we're having. My sister is going to the Cleveland Clinic next week for surgery. Her home is in Canada, but her clinic is only 65 miles from our home. I want to be near my sister when she has to stay at a motel near the clinic. My sister's husband plans to stay at the same motel, so to cut expenses we thought we'd share a room with twin beds.

I have known this brother-in-law for 13 years and we are very good friends. There is absolutely no physical attraction between us, never was, and never will be.

My husband is having a king-size bed. He says he trusts me, and he trusts my brother-in-law, but he doesn't want us sharing a room. My sister doesn't see anything wrong with it. What do you think? Hurry your answer.

DEAR EDITOR: Glad you feel better, but for my part, anyone who panics in traffic, is freaked out by freeways and lacks the

DEAR WONDERING: Why should he dictate the terms of a possible reconciliation? Don't take him back unless you find out what went wrong with your marriage in the first place. Before allowing him to come back, see a family counselor, and insist that he get coun-

PLAIN DEALER READER: I don't see anything wrong with it either, but unless your husband is comfortable with that arrangement, don't double up your brother-in-law. It could be a very expensive way to save money.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections & Probation Department needs volunteers for mentoring and tutoring programs.

patient and their families. Hospice volunteers are helpful to the caregiver with various chores or errands or they can be of assistance to the patient. Volunteers are also helpful in the office doing special mailings or other similar tasks. Both men and women are encouraged to volunteer.

LOSE UP TO 10 lbs. in 3 DAYS!
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Your business could also benefit by utilizing youths serving their community service time. For more information about these opportunities, call Mary Miller, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

Hospice volunteers can also help with fundraisers too. For more information, call Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing Hospice Division at (208) 734-0600, or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602. Hospice and OSHA training is offered every second Wednesday of

It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

• A single mother with a 1-year-old child and no transportation of her own needs a refrigerator.

• Also, a low-income family of six and without transportation, is in need of a stroller, preferably with shade cover.

If you can help with the above items, call Joanne at the South Central Community Action Agency at (208) 733-9351, ext. 3037.

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The Health Food Place
657 Blue Lakes North

FILER HONOR ROLL

- 3.5-4.0:** Laura Skinner, Erin Shank, Rebecca Tanner, L.K. "Kenny" Larsen, Sean Lawley and Jodi McKay.
- 3.0-3.5:** Jennifer Cowger, Hank Hoffner, Ryan Shepherd, James Losser, Sabrina Knutson, Clark Hymas, Jaime Koepnick, April Ahrendsen, Jeremy Callen, Jamie Harvey, Michael Jensen, Rocky Marconi, Heather Metzler, Bud Ramsey and Cynthia Ramseyer.
- SOPHOMORES**
- 4.0:** Jake Brackett, Kulo Chadwick, Jenny Jaynes, Gary Loughmiller, Josie Moore, Chad Oms, Krista Ortel and Naomi Richards.
- 3.5-4.0:** Jessica Branch, Dori Chandler, Joe Cortes, Logan Hudson, Tamara Malberg, April Myers, Adam Hamman, McLaughlin, Tanya Houdeshell, Josie Denton, Brandy Gines, Kim Lanting, Joe Rackham, Eric Rolosen and Jennifer Swan.
- 3.0-3.5:** Cameron Andrew, Robyn Boss, Derek Eccles, Sarah Fuller, Sharisse Hurley, Ullyses Mittelstadt, Victor Sutherland, Jeff Thuren, Merguerite Wilkinson, Julie Balles, Lauraine Edwards, Krystal Hein-Thomas, Becky Knight, Ormond Buhler, Jamie Messaros, Jenny Steelsmith, Lyndell Tabler, Darla Wagar,

- Tammy Bingham, Jacque Buckley, Ginger Flinn, Kasie Huddle, Christy Lassen, Beth Olander, Mike Ordaz, Mary Williamson and Chelsey Winkle.
- FRESHMEN**
- 4.0:** Rebecca Auth, Jonathan Greif, Lance Greif, Alisha Keavan, Lisa Kulin, Todd Lanting, Alyson Mai and Michelle Marquardt.
- 3.5-4.0:** Becky Jones, Tara Kulin, Sol Mejia, Gwen Williams, Daisha Eharantraut, Marci Richards, A.J. Tackett, Dana Blumenthal, Julie Cowger, Crystal DeKnight, Dylan Ferguson, Amy Neibrig, Betty Lepper and Mele Stoner.
- 3.0-3.5:** Mary Beuthin, Dale Cowter, Katie Eisenhauer, Douglas "DJ" Jones, Andrew Ryan, Ryan Bean, Amy Bennett, Shannon Fuller, Cathy Ihler, Rachel Lentzer, Glen Peterson, Michelle Ryan, Alesia Shetter, Christopher Stenvall, Myrian Tapia, Donny Taylor, Kallie Oon, Chelsea Larkin, Christina Larsen, J.R. Miller, Kelli Olander, Pamela Adams Amber Brierley, Sundee Compton, Jamie Digane, Molly Fender and William Hamman.

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Two different ten week sessions are available:
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Physician Center and the Family Physician Group Welcomes

Joseph W. Ippolito, M.D.

Dr. Ippolito was born and raised in the suburbs of San Francisco, California. He has followed in the footsteps of his father and brother who are also physicians. Dr. Ippolito studied at Santa Clara University in California. He attended Creighton University School of Medicine and graduated Cum Laude in 1990. He did his residency in Family Practice at Glendale Adventist Medical Center and has practiced for the last three years in Lebanon, Oregon.

Dr. Ippolito, his wife Karen Geist-Ippolito, who was raised in Twin Falls, and son have moved to Twin Falls to be closer to family. They are excited to be here and look forward to working in the community.

Family Physicians

New Patients Welcome - Children, Families and Seniors

560 Shop Ave. West Twin Falls

For Appointments, Call 733-1665.

SENIORS

From autos to people, we Lucilles know

Hey, Lucille. We have the same first name, but when it comes to automobiles, we're worlds apart. You know everything under the hood. To me, a hood is a hat attached to a parka.

You've made a career out of fixing broken transmissions. I'm the one who breaks them.

You don't panic at mysterious hisses and pings. I tremble, even when the growls and clunks come from the radio.

Oh, Lucille Treganowan, I envy you.

And darned if I'm not going to study every word of your new book, "Lucille's Car Care." Who better than a 66-year-old namesake to cure me of auto-ignorance, a dire and costly disease.

I admire your spunk. When a divorce left you with three young children to support and no real skills, you worked your way from being a bookkeeper in an auto



SENIORS
Lucille deView

shop to owning two shops of your own ("Transmission by Lucille"). Went from not knowing a shock from a strut to talking with elan about constant velocity joints.

You taught women to be "power puff mechanics." And you conduct your own national weekly cable show, "Lucille's Car Care Clinic," aided by your producer, Gina Cantanzaric, who helped with your book.

"Rev up your engines, and roll up your sleeves," you admonish as you tell readers "everything you need to know to keep your car in

peak condition."

Naturally, I look for the giddy things first. Under "Flat Tire Fashions" you recommend keeping two plastic bread wrappers and four rubber bands in an emergency kit for changing a tire. Won't dirty your sleeves if you slip the wrappers over your wrists and arms and hold them with rubber bands.

And you suggest keeping dried fruit or nonperishable food handy for long waits beside the expressway or in a snowstorm. A blanket is handy for a snowstorm, too, I relate. I still keep apples and raisins in my car, though I've forsaken the blanket now that I live in incessant sunshine.

I like the drawings of the power train and those intimidating systems that are everyday to you. I like your clear, no-nonsense writing. And love your dignified bearing, the twinkle in your eyes, the confident way you hold that huge

wrench on the dust jacket of your book.

The Wall Street Journal says that your "Mary Worth facade" hides "the soul of a teenage muscle car fanatic who travels through Pittsburgh in a souped-up 1987 Ford Park Avenue with 106,000 miles on it." "Yeassss!"

As for tooting your own horn, when someone gave you one that played "Come Away with Me, Lucille, in My Merry Oldsmobile," you used it a while, "but the darn thing was so loud and, well, goofy," you soon put back the old horn.

I understand. We Lucilles are like that.

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.

Boise State University
Division of Continuing Education and the College of Business and Economics
Twin Falls Program

September begins August 28, 1998 and ends December 17, 1998

1996 Fall Semester Courses

AC328 Business Communication	GE300 Bus Ethics & Social Responsibility
AC302 Intermediate Accounting II	MG301 Mgmt & Organization Theory
AC303 Principles of Income Taxation	MG401 Organizational Behavior
AC351 Cost Accounting	MG305 Principles of Marketing
MG305 Human Resources Mgmt I	

Knowledge Network Classes are scheduled from Boise State University but are micro-based.

- Class taught with use of Internet and e-mail.
- Without leaving the Magic Valley, you can earn a bachelor's degree in Management or Accounting from BSU within 3 years (if lower division core is completed).
- Start program any semester.
- Classes are held weekday evenings at CSI.
- Schedule of classes available through Spring of 1998.
- See coordinator today for free transcript evaluation.

For further information contact:
Shari Strout, BSU Twin Falls Coordinator
735-2161 or 733-8254 Ext. 2284 e-mail: sstrout@jaguar.csi.edu

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Q. What information do I need to apply for survivors benefits?

A. To apply for survivors benefits, you will need your Social Security number, as well as the worker's number; your birth certificate; your marriage certificate if you are a widow or widower; your divorce papers if you're applying as a divorced spouse; children's birth certificates and their Social Security numbers; deceased worker's W-2 forms or federal self-employment income tax return for the most recent year; and your checkbook or savings passbook

to arrange for the benefits to be sent directly to your account.

Q. I just received my "Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" in the mail which showed my earnings for the years that I have worked.

A. Employers report employee earnings to Social Security on W-2 Forms each year. Self-employed persons report their earnings to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) on their income tax return which IRS

transmits to Social Security. Social Security then posts the earnings information to a worker's record. To check whether your earnings are being properly reported, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 and ask for the form to request a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.

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.

YOU ARE INVITED...to Attend Special Services with

GREG FRITZ

Greg is a member of Valley Christian Center in Tuba, Oklahoma. He is speaking in churches all across America and encouraging helping believers find their place in God's great plan for the last days. God is moving in these last days. Don't miss out. Make plans to attend these exciting meetings.

PLAN TO ATTEND AND BEING A FRIEND!

AUGUST 18-21
Sunday 9:00, 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Monday-Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 736-0772

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP

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FAMILY NEWS

New life imitating art

Stuck for a baby name? Check out Charlie Trantino's "Beautiful Baby Names From Your Favorite Soap Opera." For boys, says U.S. News and World Report, they include Thorne, River, Clay, Suede, Blade, Brick and Seabone. For girls, there's Sierra, Blake, Bree, Cricket, Clover and Flame. Galen and Sky are unisex.

Ready to read

The best way to teach your

children to read is combining the sounds and meaning of language. So says a new campaign — "Learning to Read. Reading to Learn" — financed primarily by the U.S. Department of Education. It stresses learning the alphabet, letter sounds and the relationship between letters and words, and understanding that language is made of words and syllables. Children also must know spelling patterns, be able to identify words quickly, develop an appreciation of the written language and learn to read reflectively.

A moral vacuum.

A warning from across the sea: The Archbishop of Canterbury says religion has been reduced to a hobby in Britain and society will perish unless the difference between right and wrong is taught. George Carey, head of the worldwide Anglican church, says: "What I debate with is to start a debate which looks at the whole of morality and how we can form children to grow up as moral and responsible agents in society."

WIN A GRAND PRIZE

SCRATCH, S.P.E.L.L. AND WIN!

Over **5,000** instant cash winners!

Save your scratch cards, spell out the name and Win these fabulous prizes!

All unclaimed prizes and \$10,000 cash will be given away during the Grand Finale drawing on Sunday, November 24 at 10:00 p.m.

2 Prizes \$150 - \$100 Cash Prizes

2 Prizes 10 - \$1,000 Cash Prizes

Prizes will be distributed hourly to all guests playing Slots between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m.

For hotel reservations, call 1-800-821-1103

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Times Good Again, 10-12

Motor-Vu
Open Daily!
First Show at 9:00
PHENOMENON
JOHN TRAVOLTA
KRYA SEDGWICK
FOREST WHITAKER
ROBERT DUVAL
Second Co-Hit at 10:30
multiplicity.
MICHAEL KEATON
Kids Under 12 Always FREE
FM Stereo Sound

Grand-Vu
Open Fri.- Tues
First Show at 9:00
KIDS NEED US! FROM
THE GRABBER
Second Co-Hit at 10:30
Kingspin
Kids Under 12 Always FREE
FM Stereo Sound

Twin Cinema 9
100 Eastland - Twin Falls
Coverage Under Fire (R)
Sat - Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Mon-Thur 4:45-7:15-9:45

INDEPENDENCE DAY
WILL SMITH
BILL PULMAN
JEFF GOLDBLUM
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
Mon-Thur 12:15-2:30-5:45-7:30-9:45
Hansom Arrest (13)
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Mon-Thur 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Sandra Bullock - Time to Kill (R)
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
Mon-Thur 10:15-12:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
Robert DeNiro in The Fan (R)
Sat - Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Mon-Thur 4:45-7:15-9:45

For the Week-End - Alaska (PG)
Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Mon-Thur 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

robin williams
JACKO
He's a healthy 70 year old who's spending more time faster than normal.
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Mon-Thur 11:00-1:30-4:30-7:00-9:30
Escape From L.A. (R)
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Mon-Thur 10:30-12:45-2:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Daddy Digital Surround Sound
Summer Matinee #12
Babe (G) or Sgt Bilko (PG)
Mon-Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Ticket
Dances in Blood (R)
Daily 7:45-9:45
Daddy Dearest in Alaska (PG)
Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45
Mon-Thur 11:45-1:45-3:45-5:45

Mall Cinema
Twin Falls
Kevin Costner - Rene Russo
Tin Cup
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

Jerome Cinema 4
West Main - Jerome
ID4 - Independence Day (13)
Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Alaska (PG) Daily 7:10-9:20
Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
Tin Cup (R) Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
KURT RUSSELL
SNAKE IS BACK
ESCAPE
ALASKA
SEE THEATRES FOR SHOW TIMES
Twin Cinema 4
Jerome Cinema 4

Deniro Snipes
"CHILLING AND UNFORGETTABLE!"
"FANTASTIC!" "THE BEST SCORES I'VE HEARD!"
THE FAN
Sat - Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Mon-Thur 4:45-7:15-9:45

Jamie Lee Curtis Kevin Pollak
Home is where the hostages are!
House Arrest
Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Mon-Thur 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

A MISSING FATHER. A DESPERATE SEARCH. AN UNFORGETTABLE ADVENTURE.
PG "A STUNNING adventure for the whole family."
ALASKA
SEE THEATRES FOR SHOW TIMES
Twin Cinema 4
Jerome Cinema 4

DENZEL WASHINGTON MEG REAN
A Search For Justice
COURAGE UNDER FIRE
Sat - Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

TALES OF THE CRYPT PRESENTS
Bordello of Blood
A "FANTASTICALLY FUN!" "FOOD SCARES"
Daily 7:45-9:45

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive
 Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Chicken cordon bleu
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Ham/broccoli quiche
Friday: Salisbury steak

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 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday: Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday: Line dancing at 3 p.m.

Agless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Ham
Friday: Roast beef
 Thrift shop open Monday. Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
 Tuesday
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.
 Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Blood pressure check.
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
 2421 Overland, Burley
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons 65 and over, \$2.50 for children up to age 8.
Monday: Enchiladas
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Thursday: Breakfast for lunch (Sharon's in the kitchen again)
Friday: Stir fry, egg roll, fried rice

Activities
 Monday
 Men's pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Pinocle at 1 p.m.
 Pick up items from the fair.
Tuesday: Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Men's pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
Thursday: Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Friday: Men's pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
 702 11th St., Rupert
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork, egg fu young, oriental vegetables
Wednesday: Boiled beef with

horses/dish sauce
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
 Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Quilting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Crafts and pool every day during center hours.
 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 every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwideman at 436-5679.
Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

Today
 Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 10 a.m.
Monday
 Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
 Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
 Crafts after lunch.
 Pinocle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday
 Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Saturday
 Senior picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Neptune Park.
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 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Meat loaf
Monday: Fish with tartar sauce
Tuesday: Cube steak
Wednesday: Cube steak
Thursday: Broccoli chicken
Friday: Barbecue chicken
Saturday: Sloppy joe's

Activities
 Monday
 Cards at the center.
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
 Quilting at the center.
Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
 Cards at the center.
Friday
 Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday: Exercise 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: Hamburger pie
Tuesday: Chicken a la king
Wednesday: Fettuccini with meatballs
Thursday: Turkey breast

Activities
 Open pool during summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Monday
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
 Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
 Ladies pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
 Pool at 1 p.m.
 Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
SHIBA at 10 a.m.
 Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Thursday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.

Nine-ball tournament at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
 Bridge at 9 a.m.
 Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
 212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Biscuits with ham and gravy
Tuesday: Beef tips with mushroom gravy
Wednesday: Chicken a la king over rice
Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast pork

Activities
Monday: Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.
Tuesday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
 Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
 Afternoon aerobics
Friday
 Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
 Sunshine Singers will perform.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
 203 Wilson, Eden
 Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Hamburger with tator tots
Thursday: Taco salad

Activities
 Monday
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
 Bake day
Thursday
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven
 222 Main St., Filer
 Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each time.
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich
Thursday: Chicken and noodles
Friday: Sloppy Joe on a bun

Former President Carter receives Hungary's Order of Merit
 BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—It was a crowning achievement of sorts for former President Carter.
 He received Hungary's Order of Merit Saturday for fostering bilateral ties—and returning St. Stephen's bejeweled crown, a national symbol.
 "Your presidency and your gesture to return our covetted regalia basically changed the relations between our two countries," President Arpad Gombocz said at the ceremony.
 The crown, perhaps the most potent symbol of Hungary's ancient monarchy and strivings for independence, was confiscated by the Nazis during World War II, then captured by the Americans and stored in the United States until its return to Hungary in 1978.

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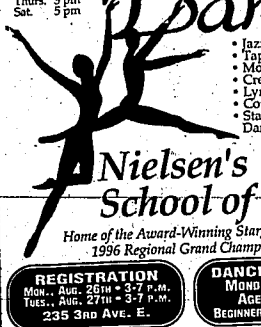
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BREAKFAST BUFFET 9AM-1PM \$3.93	TURKEY BUFFET 2PM-9PM \$4.93
---	--

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Dance



Nielsen's School of Dance
 Home of the Award-Winning Stargazers Dance Co.
 1996 Regional Grand Champion Winners

REGISTRATION
 Mon., Aug. 26th • 3-7 p.m.
 Tues., Aug. 27th • 3-7 p.m.
 235 3RD AVE. E.

DANCING STARTS
 MONDAY, SEPT. 9th
 AGES 3 - ADULT
 BEGINNERS THRU ADVANCED

INSTRUCTORS: Williams & Kim Nielsen
 38 YEARS BUSINESS PHONE: 733-8315

FAMILY LIFE

The Times-News

Do you know an everyday hero? Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit? We'd like to hear about such people.

The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

My everyday hero is _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

I'm nominating this person because _____

Your name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

Free concerts start tonight in Buhl

The Times-News

BUHL — A series of free, late-summer Sunday night concerts is planned on the lawn of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church here.

The musicians will play from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Members of the Holy Trinity congregation will provide homemade cookies and beverages.

First up tonight is Concepts, a jazz group. The Alpengiers, a

German band, will perform on Aug. 25, and the Barbershop Express, a men's quartet on Sept. 8.

Jan Olsen & Co., a jazz, flute, piano and bass combo, will play on Sept. 15.

Free will donations will be accepted, with all proceeds going to the musicians.

Spectators are invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets.

For further information, call Marilyn Butler at 543-4995.

Read Religion Saturdays in The Times-News

EVENTS

IN THE SUN
THE Sun Valley IDAHO

Ongoing

- Sun Valley Ice Show, Saturday evenings, mid-June through mid-September. Call 208-622-2231 for tickets and schedule information.
- Jazz on the Green, Free Outdoor Concerts, Thursdays, Elkhorn Resort and Golf Club, 6-9 p.m.
- Jazz at the Galleria, Fridays, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Ketchum

August

- 20-22 Story Telling & Native American Crafts, Sun Valley Center for Arts, Ketchum
- 21-25 Danny Thompson Celebrity Golf Tournament, Sun Valley & Elkhorn Golf Courses
- 24 The Charlie Daniels Band, The Mini, Hailey
- 28-9/1 Wagon Days Celebration, Antique & Arts Fairs, Parade, Blackjack, Shoot-Out & Much More!

September

- 5-7 Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Tyrollean Lodge, Ketchum
- 14 Oktoberfest Celebration, Tyrollean Lodge, Ketchum

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McGwire's healthy and
on track for a home run
record. Page D4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
College football ... D7-8

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, August 18, 1996

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I think it is a gentleman's game ... I don't think too many people think that cussing and throwing rackets are gentlemanly."

— Todd Martin, commenting

after Andre Agassi was thrown out of a tournament at Indianapolis

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

IGA match play champions at Blue Lakes CC

SCOREBOARD

American League

Cleveland 10	Detroit 3
Seattle 16	New York 3
Oakland 3	Baltimore 1
Boston 6	California 0
Chicago 6	Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 11	Toronto 1
Kansas City 4	Texas 1

National League

St. Louis 4	Florida 3
Chicago 12	Houston 3
Cincinnati 5	Colorado 3, 1st
Cincinnati 9	Colorado 5
Atlanta 7	Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 8	Philadelphia 4
New York 7	San Diego 3

IN BRIEF

Century team roping slated today in Filer

FILER — A century team-roping event, in which the ages of the teammates must add total 100 or more years, will be held today at the Magic Valley Rodeo Grounds. Teams can enter from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Competition begins at 2 p.m., with the top 12 teams returning Aug. 12 for the finals. Cost is \$50 for four head. May enter up to three times. The prize purse includes \$4,000 added money. For more information, call Dan or Shirley Gorrell at 734-5389 or 734-2542, or Joe Goodrich at 324-9550.

Filer volleyball tryouts begin this week

FILER — Tryouts for the Filer varsity, junior varsity and freshman volleyball teams will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Varsity tryouts will run from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and junior varsity/freshman team tryouts will go from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Ed Richards at 326-3361.

Free injury evaluations for high school athletes

TWIN FALLS — The Center for Physical Rehabilitation is offering free injury evaluations for all Magic Valley area high school athletes throughout the 1996-97 school year. The evaluations will be performed by Nationally Certified Athletic Trainer Troy Scheller. Examinations are available from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. by appointment only. No treatments or charges will occur unless authorized by parents. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call The Center for Physical Rehabilitation at 734-5313.

Wood River Middle School physicals slated Aug. 22

HAILEY — Athletic physicals for seventh- and eighth-graders who participate in soccer, volleyball, football, basketball, wrestling and track will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 22 at the new middle school, 900 Second Ave. N. Appointments must be made before Aug. 22 by calling the Hailey Medical Clinic at 783-3434. Forms, available Aug. 19, must be signed by a parent or guardian before the exam will be given. The fee is \$15, payable at the time of service. Make checks payable to the Hailey Medical Clinic; no facilities for charging will be available.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS LINE
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For the latest scores call **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

CSI volleyball: New year, new horizons

Eagles seek 4th straight championship

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is running out of records to break. Last season the Golden Eagles set the record for most consecutive wins in a season with 65 — also a record for most victories in one season.

The 1995-96 Golden Eagles also tied the record for most consecutive national titles with three. But CSI is the only team to do it with the same coach.

And CSI has reeled off 101 straight wins — almost certainly a record, although not a statistic recorded by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Clearly, the Golden Eagles have set themselves apart from their competition. Only one team has won four total national championships: Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College.

This season CSI can tie that and become the only team to win four in a row. The question is: Can the Golden Eagles do it without their incredible duo?

All of those 101 wins came with Brazilians Katiana Simonetti and Paula Araujo leading the team. With those two on the court, CSI lost only one match.

Simonetti was named the NJCAA Most Valuable Player by the coaches in 1995 and Araujo was named the NJCAA Most Valuable Player by the coaches in 1996 as well as NJCAA national tournament MVP in both 1995 and 1996.

Those statistics do not do the players justice.

Simonetti and Araujo were arguably the best two players ever at CSI and in junior college volleyball.

"It was like our daughters leaving when I put them on the plane," CSI Coach Ben Stroud said. "They are probably not replaceable because they

are special people. Not even the volleyball part."

The fact that both could pound the ball with unthinkable speed was obvious. But the leadership, the hidden ingredient to their success, was key.

"As soon as Katchi stepped on the floor, you knew she was the leader," Stroud said.

The two have moved on to a top 20 NCAA Division I school — the University of South Florida in Tampa Bay.

Now Stroud's assignment is to find another leader.

Stroud said he believes he has the athletes to win another national tournament, "but you need the right athletes, the right chemistry and luck."

So far, those criteria have been met with ease.

"We still have something to prove," Stroud said. "No one has won four in a row."

And Stroud has said "recruiting class to accomplish the feat."

"We're a little deeper, a little more athletic and a little more skilled," Stroud said.

Fans will see a much bigger, stronger and faster team than last year.

"We won't run fancy things," he said. "We'll bring the ball and whale on it."

And the blocks will be bigger. The Golden Eagles have seven players 6 feet or taller.

Last year they had five. But the tallest was Claudia Fonseca at 6 feet, 2 inches.

Fonseca, from Recife, Brazil, will be joined in the middle blocker position by 6-1 Lawanda Johnson from Miami, Fla. and 6-3 Reneeka Gause from East St. Louis, Ill. Johnson was the regional tournament's MVP last season.

"Our blocking is what has won us three straight national championships," Stroud said. "Our blocks take over at the end of a match."

Johnson has more motivation to return to the national tournament than just a record. A trip to the national tournament in Miami is a trip home for the sophomore — a chance to play in front of family and friends.

"I want to go back home," Johnson said. Please see CSI, Page D2



Solid hitting middle blocker Claudia Fonseca should help fuel the Eagles and continue the winning influence Brazilian players have had in Twin Falls.



College of Southern Idaho newcomer Reneeka Gause brings an abundance of "raw" talent to her team.

St. Louis native wants learning experience

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the seven freshmen on the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team suit up August 23, some might start, others will play and a few may sit.

But the probability of gradually working into a starting role is as encouraging as it might be difficult for East St. Louis, Mo. native Reneeka Gause.

"I don't know as much as the other girls," Gause said. "But I'm going to give it my all. I don't think I'm playing to my potential yet."

Gause was recruited by NCAA Division I schools Tennessee State, University of Idaho, St. Louis University, Tulsa and Michigan.

"Do you want me to keep naming them?" she asks with a sheepish look. Gause, who received Missouri state accolades in basketball and volleyball, would rather spend her first two

years of college learning how to be the best at volleyball than sit out a year at an NCAA Division I school because she is academically ineligible.

And the prospect of being the No. 3 middle blocker behind Lawanda Johnson and Claudia Fonseca serves to motivate Gause.

CSI Coach Ben Stroud describes her as raw. But behind that summation is description that includes phrases like "unlimited ability" and "exciting to watch."

At 6-feet, 3-inches, her height only adds to her marketability. She will see plenty of playing time Stroud

said. Fans will recognize her by the No. 4 on her uniform and a childlike excitement.

Gause doesn't like to lose and, having played on a high school volleyball team that finished the season last year 9-14, she welcomes the competition and drive of the Golden Eagles.

The attitude is different and the practices harder. Simple tasks like sitting down and standing up are difficult right now on her sore muscles.

"I tried to set myself up for what to expect," Gause said. "But it wasn't like this."

Changing roles from a star Gause views this time as an opportunity to improve and a stepping stone to her next venture.

By graduating from CSI, Gause will have two years eligibility left at a Division I school.

She says that school will be St. Louis University in her hometown.

"I don't know as much as the other girls. But I'm going to give it my all. I don't think I'm playing to my potential yet."

— Reneeka Gause

Read the paper, then run for your life

We Americans are a pretty lazy lot, at least according to the survey takers. How else to explain a recent study by the Centers for Disease Control which found that less than a third of adults nationwide get enough exercise?

The good news for Idahoans is that we rank 10th among the 50 states and Washington, D.C., in terms of how many of us exercise. But, at 32.3 percent of grown spud-staters working out regularly, that leaves a pretty high ratio of couch potatoes.

Now, I figure the number of us who exercise on a daily basis is a little higher than the bean counters in Atlanta figure. That's because they probably don't consider bucking hay or moving hand-lines through waist-high grain to be exercise. Fact is, a lot of us out here in the West get plenty of exercise from nine to five without slipping off our

OUT IN LEFT FIELD
Brad Bowlin

Wranglers in favor of Lycra bicycling shorts.

But 32.3 percent? Even figuring in those of you who work up a sweat while working for a living leaves way too many folks out there turning to mush.

There's really no excuse for it. Unlike the poor sheeps staying indoors in Washington, D.C. (the least-exercised bunch at only 17.9 percent), we have a standing invitation from Mother Nature to get out and get moving.

We still have the luxury of being able to walk, jog, run, bike or roller-ski down the street without fear of being run down by crack dealers and muggers. (The biggest danger is bad drivers, and heaven knows we have our share. But if there were more of us afoot and fewer behind the wheel, those odds would improve.)

It doesn't take much to protect yourself from terminal flabbiness. Start by strapping on a pair of sneakers and walking-around the block a couple of times.

"Physical activity does not need to be strenuous, as long as we can continue to have it in our daily routine," CDC epidemiologist Debra Jones told The Associated Press.

That means walking 30 minutes a day, swimming laps for 20 minutes, washing

Please see BOWLIN, Page D2

Jones blasts Meyerhoeffer in IGA match

By Myndoo Larson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After emerging as the giant-killer in the Idaho Golf Association match-play tournament, Jason Meyerhoeffer appeared to be on course control to the state title.

Meyerhoeffer's morning match featured his patented confident style, which ousted top seed Scott Masingill Friday, as he knocked out Brian King by one hole. Then Meyerhoeffer hit a roadblock by the name of J.T. Jones.

Please see IGA, Page D2

SPORTS

IGA

Continued from D1
"I've played with J.T. before, so I knew what to expect," said Meyerhoeffer.

However, the Twin Falls golfer didn't foresee the solid performance from Jones, whose second hole was rocking early. Jones had an insurmountable eight-hole lead over the first-11 at Blue Lakes Country Club to advance into today's final.

Meyerhoeffer offered no excuses.

CSI

Continued from D1
said. Although Simononetti and Araujo are gone, this year's players know the competition for playing time is stiffer because the team is deeper.

"We're good, tall, big," said returning starter Perrelli. Donald. "This year it's more competitive for each player."

And Donald knows the talent of this team could put CSI in the record books with another national championship. "Exactly," Donald said. "We have the team for it."

This year the block in the middle will be complemented by the block on the outside.

Flavia Gabrino from Recife, Brazil, stands at 6 feet, 3 inches. She plays with power reminiscent of Araujo, but her height enables her to hit over any block at any angle.

The one link that could take the Golden Eagles over the top

"I played fairly well in the tournament until my last match," Meyerhoeffer said. "I was just overplayed."

Jones 8-7 victory sets up the championship round against Bob Adamson of Gooding. Adamson worked overtime to achieve his spot in the title round.

Adamson needed 20 holes to finally go one up against his morning opponent, Jerry Elliot.

In his semifinal round, Will McCurdy pushed Adamson to a 19th hole before Adamson could capture the one-up victory.

Adamson and Jones, the survivors of the elite eight, will tee off at 8:50 a.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Admission: \$10.00. Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Blue Lakes Country Club.

arrives Aug. 31, Stroud hopes. That's when Yan Hai Wang, a 6-2 setter/outside hitter, is expected to fly into Salt Lake City from Beijing, China.

Stroud hasn't seen her play but has sources who have. Last year Stroud tried to recruit Wang and applied at the embassy to let her out of China. The answer was no.

This year, to Stroud's amazement, the answer was yes. "It is so hard to get them out of the country," Stroud said. "I don't know how we did it this year. You go to the embassy. They look at it and answer yes or no. They don't give you a rhyme or reason for what they do."

Questions about chemistry and experience aside, stiffer regional competition might be the biggest obstacle in CSI's path.

As the Golden Eagles get bigger and stronger each year, the competition attempts to recruit and close in on the

national champions. "Ricks signed a transfer from UCLA and they are talking dice it's the best team they've ever had," Stroud said.

Utah Valley is always good and "the word on the street is that Salt Lake Community College is going to be pretty good," he added.

Emily Elliot, who played for the Eagles last year, has signed with Ricks and Emily Maughan, a Twin Falls native who also played at CSI, has signed with Salt Lake.

Even with the improvement of the league, Ricks is the only team in the region to take CSI to five games and the Vikings did that only once last year.

"Some of the best competition is here," Stroud said, glancing across the CSI gym. "Our practices are going to be fun. People will be firing at each other."

Siemerink flies to Pilot final

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Jan Siemerink fended off five break points in one game late in the third set Saturday, then rallied for a 2-6, 6-3 victory over Wayne Ferreira in the semifinals of the Pilot Pen International.

Siemerink, the 10th seed, was in serious trouble in the seventh game of the final set before digging himself out and advancing to the final.

Siemerink will face the winner of Saturday night's semifinal between wildcard Alex O'Brien and No. 14 Mark Philippoussis of Australia.

After trading sets, Ferreira and Siemerink were tied 3-3 in the final set with Siemerink serving. Ferreira, at fourth the highest seed left after the quarter-

nals, had Siemerink down triple-break point on his first three serves. But Siemerink, keeping Ferreira on the run with some aggressive drop shots, fought back to deuce.

They played through five more deuces, with the left-handed Dutchman fighting off two more break points and holding onto the serve when Ferreira hit the net with his forehand on the final point.

"Three-ah. That was the big game," Siemerink said. Siemerink carried an emotional edge into the next game and broke Ferreira. Siemerink was down 30-15 before Ferreira committed three straight unforced errors on routine ground strokes.

"With a 4-3 advantage, Siemerink carried an emotional edge into the next game and broke Ferreira. Siemerink was down 30-15 before Ferreira committed three straight unforced errors on routine ground strokes.

Bowlin

Continued from D1
and waxing a car for 45 to 60 minutes or pushing a stroller mile and a half in 30 minutes. Even raking leaves for half an hour works, the CDC said.

If none of that sounds particularly inviting, dust off that old bike in the garage and take it for a spin.

Unless you really enjoy feeling like a lump of oatmeal, I can almost guarantee you'll catch the exercise addiction. The fresh air, the feeling of accomplishment, the simple enjoyment of a relaxing shower after a workout are reason

enough to shake your booty. (Dancing, incidentally, is also a great way to get your daily exercise, as long as you aren't doing it in a smoke-filled bar while sucking down Budweisers between songs.)

Here's a tip for those of you who just can't drag yourself out the front door: Find a buddy. Team up with somebody else so you'll feel a little guilty when you try to cancel that morning jog.

Being a runner, I rather prefer the solitude of exercising alone. The on-life calm of running through Rock Creek Canyon,

Sampras faces Ivanisevic at RCA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Pete Sampras and Goran Ivanisevic, the top seeds playing at the top of the game, won their semifinal matches Saturday and will meet for the title of the \$1.04 million RCA Championship.

Sampras, the world's No. 1 ranked player, had little trouble in a 6-1, 6-4 victory over No. 13 Bohdan Ulihrach despite two 30-minute rain delays at the Indianapolis Tennis Center.

Ivanisevic, pushed to the limit by unseeded Lionel Roux on Friday, handed fifth-seeded Todd Martin with surprising ease in a 6-2, 6-4 semifinal win.

"Roux put me in the rhythm," Ivanisevic said Sunday. "I played unbelievable tennis."

with only the sound of my breath and my own keep me focused on the day ahead or erase the mental detritus that just passed.

Whether you prefer to sweat alone or with somebody doesn't matter. What does matter is that exercise helps reduce your risk of a whole host of ills, like heart disease, osteoporosis, depression and obesity.

And it feels good, so get out and do it.

Brad Bowlin is The Times-Herald sports editor.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results for AL Box Scores.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results for AL Standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results for NL Standings.

White Sox 3, Brewers 2

Box score for White Sox vs Brewers.

Chicago 4, Yankees 3

Box score for Chicago vs Yankees.

Red Sox 5, Rockies 3

Box score for Red Sox vs Rockies.

Royals 4, Rangers 1

Box score for Royals vs Rangers.

Mariners 10, Yankees 3

Box score for Mariners vs Yankees.

Mets 7, Padres 3

Box score for Mets vs Padres.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and game results for NFL Standings.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for event, network, and time for TV listings.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for player, team, and transaction details.

Twins 11, Blue Jays 1

Box score for Twins vs Blue Jays.

Indians 6, Tigers 3

Box score for Indians vs Tigers.

Reds 9, Rockies 5

Box score for Reds vs Rockies.

GOLE

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and game results for International scores.

Long Island classic scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and game results for Long Island classic scores.

Women's British Open scores

Table with columns for player, score, and game results for Women's British Open scores.

Red Sox 6, Angels 0

Box score for Red Sox vs Angels.

LATE AL BOX

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results for Late AL Box.

Reds 9, Rockies 5

Box score for Reds vs Rockies.

Brewers 7, Pirates 5

Box score for Brewers vs Pirates.

Cubs 12, Astros 3

Box score for Cubs vs Astros.

Cardinals 4, Marlins 3

Box score for Cardinals vs Marlins.

Phillies 4, Rangers 1

Box score for Phillies vs Rangers.

Braves 7, Pirates 5

Box score for Braves vs Pirates.

Cardinals 4, Marlins 3

Box score for Cardinals vs Marlins.

Intense CSI coach not all work, no play

By Karen Baumert
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS—Maybe he's softening. Or maybe he just realizes the value of his snack.

College of Southern Idaho Coach Ben Stroud showed a lighter side Wednesday, taking his team to the city pool to cool off and soothe sore muscles.

"Our main goal right now is to not get anyone hurt," Stroud said.

So the typically intense court general gave his charges the afternoon off.

Stroud considers this CSI team one of the most talented yet—and he wants his players intact for the entire season.

That does not mean he is any less intense or that his practices are any easier.

Perfection is something Stroud strives for. It's also something he has achieved. Last season, his Golden Eagles won a record 65 matches. No losses.

Still, Stroud pushes.

This year, he will add wins to his 466-109 overall record. But that is not as important to him as winning the grand prize of the national championship for the fourth



Ben Stroud

straight year. No other junior college has won more than three straight. The Eagles have won 101 straight matches.

"If you never want to lose—that's the thing," said Stroud, entering his 11th season. "We've always tried to win every match. We'll still play every one to win."

A visitor watching practice will still see the pacing, will still witness the constant instructing and will still hear the frustration in Stroud's voice when the players don't go all out.

A lack of intensity at practice draw his ire, and a promise to repeat the drill as long as necessary to get it right.

After 45 minutes of the same drill, he offers the team one more chance to master the exercise. The players don't and a running drill is added to the morning practice.

But the extra work added to the excitement of Wednesday's rare treat—an afternoon off.

HARD HITTER



MIKE SULLIVAN/The Times-News

A key player on last year's national championship team, Lawanda Johnson returns as a leader for the 1996 team.

CSI volleyball schedule



Admission prices for home matches:
\$3 for adults
\$2 for students with ID

Aug. 29-31	UVSC Invitational	Orem, Utah	TBA
Sept. 6	Dixie	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 7	Snow	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 10	Albertsons	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 13	Salt Lake	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 14	Utah Valley	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 20-21	Spokane Invitational	Spokane, Wash.	TBA
Sept. 26-28	Valley of the Sun	Phoenix, Ariz.	TBA
Oct. 4	Dixie	St. George, Utah	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	Snow	Ephraim, Utah	1 p.m.
Oct. 11	*Ricks	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 12	*North Idaho	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 18	Utah Valley	Orem, Utah	7 p.m.
Oct. 19	Salt Lake	Salt Lake City	1 p.m.
Oct. 22	*Treasure Valley	Ontario, Ore.	7 p.m.
Oct. 25-26	CSI Invitational	Home	TBA
Oct. 31	*North Idaho	Coeur d'Alene	7 p.m.
Nov. 1-2	NIC Invitational	Coeur d'Alene	TBA
Nov. 7	Treasure Valley	Home	7 p.m.
Nov. 8*	Ricks	Resburg	7 p.m.
Nov. 14-16	Regional Tournament	North site	TBA
Nov. 25-28	National Tournament	Miami, Fla.	TBA

*denotes conference matches

Meet the 1996-97 Golden Eagles

PERCILLA DONALD

Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Carson City, California
Height: 5-8
Position: Setter/Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "Percilla is a great all-around player. She does everything for us. She's really cranking the ball for us."



Donald

MICHELLE FLOYD

Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Springfield, Oregon
Height: 5-10
Position: Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "She has improved a lot over the last year and is hitting the ball well. Michelle makes us a deep team."



Floyd

CLAUDIA FONSECA

Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Recife, Brazil
Height: 6-2
Position: Middle Blocker
Coach Stroud: "She's in a lot better condition. She is jumping and really crushing the ball right now. Claudia will have a definite impact. She is our best passer right now."



Fonseca

COACHES

BEN STROUD

Head Coach
Years at CSI: 11
Record: 466-109



Stroud

FLAVIA GABINIO

Class: Freshman
Hometown: Recife, Brazil
Height: 6-3
Position: Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "Flavia is the whole package. She can hit any position. She has a huge big block and tough serve. She is everything we expected."



Gabinio

TREVA WAGNER

Class: Freshman
Hometown: Cambridge
Height: 5-7
Position: Defensive Specialist/Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "She is a good athlete and very quick. Treva is a strong back row player."



Wagner

BRET TAYLOR

Assistant Coach
Years at CSI: First (previously head coach at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene)



Taylor

RENEEKA GAUSE

Class: Freshman
Hometown: East St. Louis, Illinois
Height: 6-3
Position: Middle Blocker
Coach Stroud: "Unlimited ability. She's a big block and jumps well."



Gause

JOY SPERRY

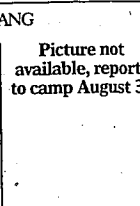
Class: Freshman
Hometown: Wallace
Height: 6-1
Position: Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "She hits it a ton. Joy is going to be a lot of fun to watch in the next two years."



Sperry

YAN HAI WANG

Class: Freshman
Hometown: Beijing, China
Height: 6-2
Position: Setter/Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "I don't know much about her other than she's a great player. Yan is the type of person we can use in any position."



Picture not available, reports to camp August 31

LILLIE ROBINSON

Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Miami, Florida
Height: 5-7
Position: Defensive Specialist/Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "She's jumping out of the gym. Lillie has so much athletic ability. She is super quick and a great defensive player."



Robinson

LAWANDA JOHNSON

Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Miami, Florida
Height: 6-1
Position: Middle Blocker
Coach Stroud: "Bigger, faster, stronger. She's really hammering the ball. Lawanda is quick and powerful."



Johnson

AMBER OLSON

Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Rawlins, Wyoming
Height: 5-11
Position: Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "Amber has improved a lot over last year. She is jumping better and her arm is quicker. She's smart and loves to play."



Olson

JENNY MCKNIGHT

Class: Freshman
Hometown: Boise
Height: 5-7
Position: Setter
Coach Stroud: "Pretty nice surprise. She has good hands and brings a little leadership to the court."



McKnight

SARAH LEWIS

Class: Freshman
Hometown: Portland, Oregon
Height: 6-0
Position: Middle Blocker/Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "I haven't seen Sarah at 100 percent yet. She's coming off an ankle injury. Sarah is pretty skilled and a good passer."



Lewis

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Can Nebraska 3-peat?

College conferences disappear, appear - but traditional favorites maintain their dominance

The Associated Press

It's a funny game, college football. A few years ago, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne couldn't win the Big One. Now he can't lose. Guess what? His Cornhuskers are going for an unheard-of third straight national title and he's silencing criticism.

"You do what you can," Osborne said. "You take your shots. When you're ranked high and when you've had success, you're going to take more shots than when you're No. 1. It's not complaining about it, that's just the way it is."

It seems the more things change in college football, the more they remain the same. Take the Big Eight and Southwest conferences. They're gone, swept up into the powerhouse Big 12, expanded WAC and the fledgling Conference USA.

Guess what? The usual suspects, Nebraska at Colorado, Texas at Texas A&M, No. 2 Tennessee at No. 4 Florida's humiliating defeat to Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, Brad Otton could emerge as a star at No. 7 USC and give the Trojans a legitimate shot at a championship, and third-ranked Florida State is always on the verge of winning it all.

Can a healthy Koy Detmer get No. 5 Colorado through a tough schedule that features games against 14th-ranked Michigan, No. 13 Texas A&M, No. 8 Texas and Nebraska?

Is Donovan McNabb the quarterback to lead 10th-ranked Syracuse to the Big East title? Can Northwestern, led by running back Darrel Austin, come close to its dream season of a year ago? And what's up at Notre Dame, where Ron Fowles is still

trying to become the great quarterback everyone predicted he'd be? Except for a second-half collapse against Florida last season, the Volunteers could have been playing Nebraska for the '95 title. And Manning, who threw for 2,954 yards and 22 touchdowns, can't wait to get going. Florida is at Tennessee on Sept. 21 in one of the season's first big matchups.

"I don't want to leave as the guy who had great numbers but his team never did anything," Manning said. "Our main goal is to be in New Orleans."

The Seminoles, ranked third in the preseason, have the ingredients to challenge for the Sugar Bowl, this season's top all-time game. Even with Danny Kanell gone, coach Bobby Bowden says Thad Busby, 6-3, 220 pounds, is

ready to take over at quarterback. "The thing Busby hasn't done is the hasn't been under pressure," Bowden said. "He hasn't carried a team on his shoulders. If he handles that OK, I feel like his tools are there."

Warrick Dunn, the first Seminoles to rush for at least 1,000 yards in each of two seasons, is back after averaging 7.5



Nebraska coach Tom Osborne watches his newest recruits work out earlier this month at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.



Northwestern coach Gary Barnett and running back Darrell Austin meet the media Friday at Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Ill. The Wildcats came off their first winning season in 24 years with a goal of winning the Rose Bowl. They lost to University of Southern California in January.

yards per carry in '95. Watch for Busby-Andre Cooper connection; Cooper averaged over six catches per game and topped the 1,000-yard receiving mark at Gainesville, the plan is simple.

"All we've got to do is win every game. There is no room for error," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "We've gone 12-1. The next step is to win them all. Of course, that's what a lot of teams try to do, and very few have done it, especially with our schedule."

The Gators were awesome in '95, beating opponents with authority until the Fiesta Bowl, where they were clobbered 62-24 by the Huskers. Wuerffel returns for another season after completing 65 percent of his passes for 3,226 yards and 35 TDs.

There are big changes at South Bend. Fowles is set to run Irish coach Lou Holtz's Blarney offense. The plan is to spread out the running backs, tight ends and receivers and open up the offense. But unless the Irish come up with a standout receiver, the new game plan may not get much use.

Led by Autry Denison, who had 695 yards as a freshman last season, the running game should be much improved. At USC, coach John Robinson says his team is ready to move back into the national spotlight.

"We're on our way back," said Robinson, who's been ranked one below Notre Dame. Last season, USC went 9-2-1, with losses to the Irish and UCLA. With Otton back as the full-time starter and 1,000-yard rusher DeLon Washington returning, Robinson hopes his team starts strong against Penn State in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 25.

The new goal at Northwestern? Win the Rose Bowl. "We've been on the bottom looking up. We've been on the top looking down. As long as we stay humble and focused, we'll be OK," linebacker Pat Fitzgerald said. "Our goal now is to win the Rose Bowl. It's an unfinished goal, one we did fail at."

The Wildcats, coming off their first winning season in 24 years, a Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl loss to USC, return quarterback Steve Schurr and wide receivers Dave Branley, D'Wayne Bates and Brian Musso. Northwestern, which led the nation scoring defense at 15 points per game, has to fill a few holes on defense to have a solid chance of defending its title.

As for Nebraska, take it from Osborne — three-peating won't be a cinch. "It's very difficult, giving 13 games, to win them all," Osborne said. "Injuries can play a role and chances are just against you. But we do take it a little more that someone's going to win it; so it might as well be us. No team is going to aim low."

Who's doing what in college football?

SCHEDULES

The Associated Press

Twenty questions about college football in 1996.

Q: Can Nebraska win a third straight national championship?

A: No team has ever won three national titles since the AP poll began in 1936, but the Cornhuskers have the ingredients to become the first. The biggest question is whether Scott Frost can adequately replace versatile Tommie Frazier, who ran and passed the 'Huskers to a 25-game winning streak over the past two years.

Despite the off-field problems coach Tom Osborne has had to handle, he has all-star players returning at nearly every position, including tailback Ahman Green, defensive end Jared Tomich, linebacker Terrell Farley and center Aaron Taylor.

The Big 12 schedule looks relatively easy for Nebraska, except for Colorado (Nov. 29) in Lincoln and a probable conference title game against Texas or Texas A&M (Dec. 7 in St. Louis).

Other teams with two consecutive titles are: Minnesota 1940-41; Army 1944-45; Notre Dame 1946-47; Oklahoma 1955-56; Alabama 1956-57; Nebraska 1970-71; Oklahoma 1974-75; and Alabama 1978-79.

Q: Any new bowls games this season? A: The Haka Bowl, of course.

The game, named after a Maori war dance, is set for Dec. 26 (EST, 3 p.m.) in Honolulu, Hawaii. New Zealand, the first non-All-Star game to be played outside the United States since the 1937 Baccardi Bowl in Havana. Created by former NFL player Riki Ellison, born New Zealand, the Haka Bowl matches the Pac-10's third-place finisher against an at-large team. Each school will be paid \$1.5 million.

There are now 19 bowl games certified by the NCAA.

Q: Is there really overreliance on the sport's most memorable tie — Michigan State 10, Notre Dame 10 in 1956 — major college coaches, athletic directors and presidents finally agreed on a major change. In February, the NCAA rules committee, chaired by Georgia AD Vince Dooley, approved the change, formally known as a tiebreaker.

How it works: If the score is tied at the end of regulation, the game clock is turned off, and the teams begin an overtime period. The ball is placed at the opponent's 25-yard line and the teams keep playing until the tie is broken after both have had an equal number of possessions.

Last season, the tiebreaker was approved for bowl games and used in the Las Vegas Bowl. Toledo beat Nevada 40-37 by scoring a touchdown after Nevada kicked a field goal on its possession.

Q: Who are the new faces in new places? A: Bob Toledo is replacing Terry Donahue at UCLA. John Blake for Howard Schnellenberger at Oklahoma and Jim Donovan for Ray Goff at Georgia. Donahue was hired by CBS Sports. Goff is living on his farm in Athens, Ga., and Schnellenberger returned coordinator at Alabama, moves to Auburn in a similar capacity ... Steve Marucci, passed over once before at California, finally gets his chance as Keith Gilbertson's replacement ... Homer Smith, 64, is Arizona coach Dick Tomoy's offensive coordinator after being fired at Alabama ... At The Citadel, coach Charlie Tanficc was suspended for the season for his second DUI in three years and his

replacement is defensive coordinator Don Powers.

Q: Any mismatches this season? A: How about Notre Dame-Navv? If it isn't enough that the Irish have a 59-9-1 record since the Middles and haven't lost to them since 1963, then try this: This year's game is being played in Dublin, Ireland, on Nov. 2.

There's also The Citadel, Division I-AA, at Miami. Originally, the Hurricanes were to play Colorado on Sept. 7, but when the Big 12 was born the Buffaloes re-tooled their schedule.

Oklahoma State, meanwhile, gets a break: The Cowboys State will play Nebraska this year. The Huskers are 33-2-1 in the series, with the Cowboys winning the first two games.

Q: Where are the top games this season? A: Michigan at Colorado (Sept. 14); Florida at Tennessee (Sept. 21); Notre Dame at Texas (Sept. 21); Ohio State at Notre Dame (Sept. 28); Florida State at Miami (Oct. 12); Navy vs. Notre Dame at Dublin, Ireland (Nov. 2); Michigan at Ohio State (Nov. 23); Southern California at UCLA (Nov. 23); Colorado at Nebraska (Nov. 29); and Florida at Georgia State (Nov. 30).

On Dec. 7, don't miss the Big-12 and SEC title games, where the winners just may end up being ranked 1-2 and meeting in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2.

Q: When are the best traditional rivalries played? A: The biggest day is Nov. 23. The highlights: Harvard-Yale, Stanford-Cal, USC-UCLA, Michigan-Ohio State, Indiana-Purdue, Arizona-Arizona State, Alabama-Auburn, LSU-Tulane and South Carolina-Clemson.

The Associated Press

(Schedules subject to change)

Table containing college football schedules for various teams, including dates, times, and locations. Columns list team names and corresponding game details.

