

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 238

Sunday, August 25, 1996

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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Mostly sunny with isolated thunderstorms late in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-90s.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Missing:** CSI will have to wait at least 20 days before the Idaho Board of Nursing determines the status of its nursing program.  
Page B1



**Fair time:** Fair fanciers will find a fancier Twin Falls County Fair this year.  
Page B1

**School bus schedule:** A complete schedule for this Twin Falls School District year is listed.  
Page D7

### SPORTS

**Good start:** BYU started the college football season with a wild win over Texas A&M Saturday.  
Page D1

**ISU outlook:** Take a peek at the Bengals and the new-look Big Sky Conference.  
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### FAMILY LIFE

**Ready to learn:** How to get your child out of the summer doldrums and back into the flow of learning.  
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### OPINION

**Shine the light:** It's your money, and it's your business, today's editorial says.  
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**Where's the water:** Las Vegas' population explosion has put a serious drain on water resources.  
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## Classified

Tom Chandler sold his Ford truck by using The Times-News Classifieds.  
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Tom Cleary, who works for The River Co. in Stanley, directs a raft into the mandatory portage area at Lower O'Brien Campground on the Upper Salmon River.

# Raft companies chafe at Salmon River restrictions

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

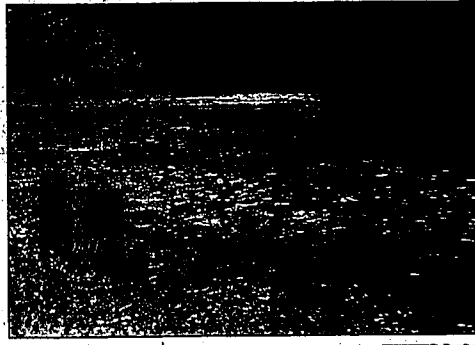
STANLEY — Red fish, greenbacks and the right to make a living alongside an endangered species have become a volatile mixture on the Upper Salmon River.

After an upstream journey of nearly 900 miles, weary chinook salmon need peace and quiet to lay and fertilize their eggs. Sawtooth National Forest officials say. So the officials have ordered commercial raft outfitters to avoid a couple of spawning areas and pay a weekly fee to cover supervisory costs. Private floaters have been banned altogether in critical areas.

Commercial outfitters say the restrictions could capsize their businesses, which they operate on thin margins to live and work in a summer paradise like Stanley. And they say the rules are unneeded.

"I don't think floatboats are going to prevent salmon from spawning," said Tom Cleary, a raft guide and portage driver for The River Co. "They've come a long way, through a lot of dams, and I don't think anything we do is any more stressful than anything else they've faced."

Forest Service officials are "not really interested in helping fish," said Olivia James owner of The River Co., which runs commercial raft trips on the Salmon near Stanley. "They're really interested in putting outfitters out of business." James warns that the demise of commercial rafting on the Salmon will "put the entire community of Stanley out of business."



No boats are allowed on the Upper Salmon's best whitewater, from Birch Creek to Seaboard Dam.

Her recommendation: "Write off the salmon. They're gone. It's too late."

### So much to accomplish

Paul Ries, forest ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, where the restrictions are in force, denies any attempt to scuttle the outfitters. If Sawtooth Forest officials had wanted to do that, they wouldn't have issued five-year permits recently to the area's four raft companies, he said.

"The outfitters are still on the river,

aren't they?" Ries said.

Instead, Sawtooth officials say they're doing what they can, where they can, to protect salmon.

"We call it the cumulative effect, because everything has an effect," said Lucy Wold, a Sawtooth Forest fisheries biologist who works out of the Stanley Ranger Station; her office window overlooks the Salmon River.

"We've got fish at the end of their life cycle and they're among the two-tenths

Please see RIVER, Page A2

# Small bomb might have felled TWA

## Investigators consider chain-reaction from serial explosion, source says

The Associated Press

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — TWA Flight 800 may have been destroyed by a bomb that was not especially powerful, but large enough to ignite a "unit reaction" that blew the jetliner in half, a source close to the investigation said Saturday.

Most aircraft bombs have detonated at higher altitudes when the plane is fully pressurized. In these cases a complete fuselage rupture led to massive decompression, causing the plane to disintegrate without a large explosion.

But Flight 800 exploded in a huge fireball seen as far away as 111 miles.

Although not the usual effect of a bomb, the Boeing 747 was well below cruising altitude and not yet pressurized. Under those conditions, a small bomb that could fit in carry-on luggage would probably not cause an immediate break-up.

Instead, the plane could keep flying until its jet fuel ignited by a bomb, eventually exploding.

A bomb is one of three theories under consideration in the blast, along with possible mechanical failure or a missile attack.

One problem with the particular bomb theory is that jet fuel, a kerosene-like compound, is prone to burn rather than explode.

Some investigators have theorized that ropes impeding in the empty trunk from the plane's previous flight from Athens to New York could have been what ignited.

Some theories state if it was a bomb, a piece of carry-on luggage placed beneath a seat and above the plane's center fuel tank could have caused the chain reaction needed to produce such a massive explosion.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said the tiny bits of residue from a plastic-cage explosive called PCAN were found "on the floor" of the passenger cabin.

FBI chief investigator James Kallstrom said the microscopic bits were not enough to establish the jetliner was destroyed by a criminal act.

More evidence, such as ballistic damage to metal, would be needed, he said.

A source also said the FBI was expanding its inquiry to cover passengers, service and maintenance personnel who came in contact with the jetliner on its last Athens-to-New York trip prior to the fatal day.

"We're going back one more trip. We're leaving nothing to chance. If the source said we can't connect with that airplane, everyone on that prior trip."

TWA Flight 800 exploded and crashed July 17 while climbing out of Kennedy Airport on a flight to Paris. All 230 people aboard were killed.

As the search search went on Saturday, salvage ships hauled ashore the jet's main landing gear. An L-shaped strut with one tire remaining was unhooked from a large jet delivery to a nearby barge, where the plane is being reassembled.

# For Clinton and his party, another awkward embrace



Vice President Al Gore greets supporters after speaking at a welcoming rally Saturday in Chicago's Grant Park. The Democratic National Convention starts Monday.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Five years ago, in the earliest days of his presidential campaign, Bill Clinton was talking openly about the strengths and weaknesses of the Democratic Party. Most of the weaknesses.

Too cozy with labor unions, he thought, too quick to spend taxpayers' money, too eager to defend the status

Delegates arrive — A3

Maho counting — B1

of criminal. "It can't change its ways," he said. "It's not going to be a competitive national party."

As Clinton prepares to once again accept the Democratic presidential

Please see DEMOCRATS, Page A2

# Idaho delegation counts on moderate platform to sway voters back home

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — They've got a tenuous hold on one statewide office, leases from 1994's lopsided election and are in short supply in the Legislature. If you're a Democrat in Idaho, it may be tempting to ask, why bother?

But members of the state's 23-member delegation to this week's Democratic National Convention aren't sounding downtrodden. They say they see it, they've got a strong candidate for president and a moderate party platform that they think Idahoans can support.

That's not to say Bill Clinton is going

We're a swing state in Idaho.

Democrats here in Idaho are

Republicans everywhere else.

— Mattie Flumdro,

delegation from Pocatello

to sweep aside three decades of GOP dominance in Idaho's presidential politics. He probably will be able to improve on his 1992 performance, when he carried 30 percent of the

Please see IDAHO, Page A2

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Aug. 25  
AccuWeather® forecast for Idaho conditions and high temperatures

**Clear 72-80°** 100%  
**Clear 72-80°** 100%  
**Clear 72-80°** 100%  
**Clear 72-80°** 100%  
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**Clear 72-80°** 100%  
**Clear 72-80°** 100%

## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny. Isolated thunderstorms late in afternoon. Continued hot with a high in the mid-90s. Light and variable wind. Tonight isolated evening thunderstorms mostly clear. Low in the upper 50s. Monday sunny then partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Some thunderstorms may contain strong gusty winds. High in the mid-90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Cooler with lows in the 50s and highs in the 80s.

### Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny and very warm. High 85 to 90. Tonight mostly clear. Low 40 to 45. Monday partly cloudy. Isolated thunderstorms late in the day. Some thunderstorms may contain strong gusty winds. Continued very warm with a high 85 to 90.

### Treasure Valley

Today mostly sunny and continued very hot. High in the upper 90s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight isolated evening thunderstorms otherwise mostly clear. Lows 60 to 65. Monday sunny then partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Some thunderstorms may contain strong gusty winds. Continued hot with a high in the mid-90s.

### Northen Nevada

Today scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows from near 50 to lower 60s. Monday scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s.

### Northen Utah

Today partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s to the lower 60s. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to the lower 90s. Chance of rain less than 20 percent today and tonight and 30 percent Monday.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

## IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Most of the state had sunny skies with a few exceptions in the south, which had mostly sunny skies. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid 70s to the upper 90s. Afternoon winds were light and variable statewide.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rain pelted much of nation; heat lingers in Northwest

The Associated Press

Showers fell over the parched Southwest and thunderstorms struck the central Appalachians on Saturday as Florida strives to record cool temperatures.

The stormy weather developed along a cold front that extended from western Texas all the way into the Northeast. Severe thunderstorms developed across eastern Tennessee and western Virginia. The storms were expected to drift southward into the Carolinas, bringing heavy rain and possibly large hail.

Showers extended across western Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, with locally heavy rainfall in places. College Station, Texas, got the most at 2.76 inches in 24 hours.

Flood watches were in effect for the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma, where an additional 1 to 2 inches of rain was possible.

The remains of Hurricane Dolly were expected to continue on a west-northwesterly track through the region, spreading rain into Nevada and southern California.

Jacksonville, Fla., dropped to a morning low of 57 degrees, tying a low set in 1957. Miami cooled to 70, beating a record of 72 set in 1957.

A cold front was expected to push across the northern Plains during the night, producing thunderstorms in the eastern Dakotas and into Minnesota.

Hurricane Edouard developed into a major hurricane in the mid-Atlantic Saturday and was headed west, still several days away from the eastern seaboard.

The Atlantic's fourth hurricane of the year formed off the west African coast Friday and has built sustained winds of 115 mph.

"It has really strengthened during the afternoon," said Max Mayfield, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center. "We think it's going to be a major hurricane for the next few days."

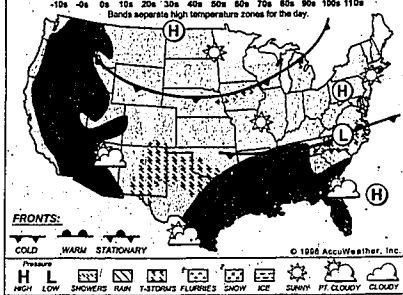
The storm was moving west at 14 mph and was expected to turn to the west northwest Sunday.

By late Saturday afternoon, the center of Hurricane Edouard was about 1,050 miles east of the Lesser Antilles.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 25.

Based on average high temperatures zones for the day.



**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY  
H L S D T F E C S W F I E C L O U D Y

**HIGHS & LOWS**  
Idaho: High, 98 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 28 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 117, at Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 28 degrees at Stanley.

## TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	63	.01
Atlanta	91	70	.39
Boston	74	71	.42
Chicago	82	57	...
Dallas	91	74	...
Denver	86	53	...
Des Moines	80	50	...
Detroit	84	58	...
Honolulu	93	73	...
Houston	88	73	.05
Indianapolis	84	59	...
Kansas City	81	61	.01
Las Vegas	101	81	...
Los Angeles	84	59	...
Memphis	95	69	...
Miami Beach	89	73	...
Milwaukee	84	59	...
Minneapolis	83	57	...
New Orleans	90	75	.87
New York	80	60	...
Omaha	80	59	...
Oklahoma City	82	56	...
Phoenix	106	89	...
Pittsburgh	84	59	...
Portland, Me.	78	69	.01
Portland, Ore.	96	66	...
Reno	93	68	.14
Salt Lake City	94	59	...
San Francisco	64	51	...
Seattle	84	59	...
Spokane	94	73	...
Washington	87	72	...

## FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is... For range lands: Very high. For range lands: Extreme.

## ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	92	61	...
Butte	95	49	...
Fairfield	m	m	...
Gooding	m	m	...
Hagerman	98	47	...
Idaho Falls	91	37	...
Jerome	m	54	...
Lowdown	99	59	...
Mosby	m	41	...
Meta	m	m	...
McCall	m	41	...
Pocatello	92	41	...
Salmon	85	43	...
Signley	m	28	...
Sun Valley	83	45	...

## SUNWATCH

Sunset today 8:24 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:56 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 21, full, Aug. 25.  
Next quarter, Sept. 4, new, Sept. 12.  
Visible planets: Mercury, Mars, Venus, Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

## Idaho

Continued from A1  
vote, just 2 percent more than Ross Perot.  
"We have a staying here in Idaho Democrats here in Idaho are Republicans everywhere else," said Melissa Fliedson, a delegate and lawmaker from Pocatello. "I don't think we have many liberals in Idaho."  
She sees Clinton as the kind of moderate that voters ought to seriously consider voting for. His decision to sign an imperfect welfare reform bill is proof of that, she said.  
"I think we'll find out more about it at the convention, and I think if there's any kind of

protest there it's going to be over welfare reform," she said.  
State controller J.D. Williams, the only Democrat elected statewide, points to recent polls that have Clinton bumping up against 40 percent as proof that there's some hope for the party in Idaho.  
"Clinton is doing much better in Idaho now than he did in 1992, but the prospects for him winning these four electoral votes aren't high," Williams said.  
Still, "the platform's going to be a lot better fit with the people of Idaho than ones we've seen in a couple of decades," he said.  
This year's version of the platform makes many of the same

noises Clinton has been making in speeches and bill signings recently. Balancing the federal budget, shrinking the size of government and promoting economic growth all have a prominent place in the document.  
Party chairman Bill Mauk explained the Clinton administration isn't sympathetic to Western issues such as grazing fees and timber management.  
"He's not a Western president, and like anybody's who's not from the West... he's learning about Western issues," Mauk said. "But the one thing you can say about Bill Clinton, he's a good study."

## River

Continued from A1  
of 1 percent that made it back, and they've got only one thing to do before they die... and that's to spawn," Ries said.  
"They've got a limited amount of energy available, but as boats and people go by, they dart off and hide... and that's energy that doesn't go into spawning," Ries explained. "There are no immediate effects, but the question is, 'How much of a long-term effect is there?'"  
Put another way, spooking exhausted salmon away from spawning grounds is like disturbing big game animals in the head of winter, Ries said. The animals

get away, but they are sapped by the experience and more vulnerable in the future.  
"James doesn't buy what Forest Service biologists have to say... I am just as qualified, if not more qualified, to analyze the effects of floatboating on salmon," she said.  
**Of protections and payment**  
At issue are restrictions that require raft companies to fork over a collective total of \$1,100 per week to pay for maintenance of themselves and the fish. The fee has been collected since Aug. 10. Rather than pay, some of the area's four raft outfitters have ceased operation for the season.  
Those that keep floating must portage around a shallow reach known as Indian Riffles and cannot pull their rafts out of the river at Torrey's Hole, a favorite take-out point. All boats are barred from Basin Creek to the remnants of Sunbeam Dam.  
Outfitters are allowed to run the rapid downstream of Sunbeam Dam, but the general public is barred because a few private boats ignored closure signs and deliberately floated into areas that were off limits.  
As befits its name, the Salmon River once teemed with chinook salmon. But their numbers have dwindled to near extinction—largely because of eight downstream dams that kill juvenile fish with wholesale efficiency.  
The Sawtooth National Forest has no authority over the dams, some of which generate substantial electricity for Washington and Oregon. But the forest does control the Salmon River, where Idaho's few wild chinook begin and end their lives.

about the restrictions.  
"We're not doing anything wrong, yet we've got to pay extra money to be monitored," said Kirby Power, manager of Two-M River Outfitters. Moreover, the half-mile portage around Indian Riffles means that raft companies must haul their boats, by truck, down a rough dirt road to re-enter the river.  
"It's a lot more work for us, plus we have extra on our equipment," Power said.  
**Who's endangered?**  
Some raft company employees insist there aren't any salmon in areas they're being forced to avoid. But Steve Huffaker, fisheries bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, disagrees.  
"There are fish there," Huffaker said. "I've seen them, but they're not out digging redds... and floatboaters don't feel they're disturbing them."  
Redds are gravel "nests" dug by female chinook to protect their eggs. Female chinook have been digging redds at Indian Riffles and Torrey's Hole for decades, Huffaker said.  
Critics of the Sawtooth Forest restrictions should take the long view for survival of wild salmon, said Huffaker.  
"We need to get the protection measures in the Stanley Basin separated from the bigger issue of what's causing their decline," Huffaker said. "I think people ought to work like hell to get the problem with the dams fixed, but there's a whole separate question of what we can do here in Idaho."  
"When you're dealing with an endangered species, it makes sense not to do things that may interfere with its reproductive capability," he said. "The few fish that get to Idaho are all that's left... and we need to take care of them."

## Democrats

Continued from A1  
in Clinton's camp, there is little doubt that he has changed the party substantially during a tumultuous 43 months in office, not always with the support of other Democratic leaders.  
In Clinton's camp, for example, the party has embraced a balanced budget and the death penalty, entered into trade agreements fiercely opposed by organized labor and stepped into law a welfare measure that ends the decade of guaranteed cash payments to the poor.  
But there is hardly unanimity within the Democratic ranks on these and other stunts Clinton has made in an effort to pull the party toward the political center—or simply to survive politically. Clinton's handpicked Democratic Party general chairman, for example, called the president's support of the welfare measure "unacceptable." In the House, Democrats split 58-58 on the issue.  
And for all their exuberance over his recent emphasis on more conservative themes, many centrists

Democrats have not forgotten more liberal Clinton initiatives, from his early attempts to expand abortion and homosexual rights to the failed 1994 health care initiative many Democrats blame for the Republican takeover of Congress. "It is very clear that when the party and the president were identified more with traditional liberalism, as we were in 1994, we caught a 2-by-4 between the eyes from the American people," said Al From, leader of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.  
To Republicans, Clinton's intermittently tense relations with each wing of his party are a sign of a politician without principle, who chooses his positions issue by issue based on careful, poll-tested political targeting. "He will be whatever he thinks he needs to be to win," suggests GOP pollster Bill McInturff, "and some Democrats share that view."  
After losing an Oklahoma Senate race in 1994, Rep. Dave McCurdy blamed Clinton, saying he was presiding over "an administration that has pursued ele-

ments of a moderate and liberal agenda at the same time, to the great confusion of the American people."  
More sympathetic Democrats, however, suggest Clinton is the personification of the ideological tug of war under way in the party: a former George McGovern loyalist committed to activist government on the one hand, but also a bruised survivor of more conservative Arkansas politics.  
The mood swings among Democrats when it comes to judging Clinton have been nothing short of remarkable.  
Desperate to regain the White House after 12 years of Republican rule, many liberal interests put pragmatism above principle and embraced Clinton as the party's best hope in 1992. Two rocky years later, many Democrats didn't bother to hide contempt for Clinton, blaming him for the stunning loss of his congressional majorities.  
As Clinton looked ahead to his own re-election run, he angered liberals more by, among other things, embracing the Republi-

can timetable for balancing the budget and lamenting that he had raised taxes too much in 1993. But by this point, Democratic dissatisfaction with Clinton was overwhelmed by a more powerful force: Party activists came to accept Clinton, perhaps begrudgingly, as their only line of defense against House Speaker Newt Gingrich and the new Republican Congress.  
With Gingrich as a unifying force, many of the internal Democratic feuds have been masked, but it is more detente than peace, with pointed disagreements over budget priorities, welfare, affirmative action and other divisive issues.  
"If Bill Clinton wins, it gives us four years to figure this out," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart. "If Bill Clinton loses, it guarantees us four years of very unattractive civil war." The Democrats have not solved their problems about the past. It wasn't an accident we lost in 1994, but many in our party trust 1994 as being sometime in the middle ages" instead of barely 20 months ago.

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By Russell, circulation director  
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### LOTTERY UPDATE

Hot Lotto's hot! Hot Lotto paid \$40,000 to a lucky player from Post Falls in Friday's Sweepstakes drawing.  
Got a second? Play an outrageous instant scratch ticket!  
Colby Anderson from Bountiful, Utah, won \$1,000 playing Money to Burn. He purchased his winning ticket at Altkinson's Market in Ketchum.  
Don't forget to send in those Crazy 8's entry envelopes soon! The last two drawings will be held August 30th and September 8th. You could win \$8,000 instantly!

**POWERBALL**  
2 13 15 35 40  
POWERBALL NUMBER 10

**LOTTO**  
7 8 10 13 15 17

**FRIDAY AUGUST 23 NUMBERS**  
16 17 20 21 25  
GRAND PRIZE  
\$1,000,000  
AUGUST 23 SWEEPSTAKES  
4 0 3 5 2



John Puzo puts up President Clinton's home state placard at the United Center Saturday in Chicago as preparations continue for this week's Democratic National Convention.

## Delegates stream into Chicago for pre-convention activities

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats streamed into their convention Saturday determined to propel President Clinton to a second term and recapture control of Congress. Framing his case for a hectic week ahead, the president declared: "America is on the right track."

The city shone on a beautiful summer day even as police deployed to blunt any protests that could recall the troubles of the 1968 convention here.

Clinton was in Washington, preparing to depart Sunday for a "21st Century Express" train journey to the convention. Vice President Al Gore was among the early arrivals, joining delegates and Democratic activists for an array of pre-convention festivities.

"I've got a file folder full of party invitations," said Gary Hindes, the Delaware Democratic chairman.

At a welcoming rally in Chicago's Grant Park, Gore was greeted with chants of "Four More Years" and the slogan was emblazoned on a hot air balloon flying overhead.

"I am confident of victory," Gore said. "The American people are not buying what the other party is offering."

Afterward, Gore told MTV in an interview taped for later airing: "We're psyched."

There were a handful of demonstrations Saturday, includ-

ing one where 22 people were arrested after a scuffle that left two police officers with minor injuries. Police spokesman Paul Jenkins said protesters threw bricks and other objects at the officers at Garfield Park, about two miles west of the convention hall, after decrying racism and welfare reform.

The White House was bracing

*"I am confident of victory. The American people are not buying what the other party is offering."*

— Al Gore, vice president

for welfare protests throughout the four-day gathering. The issue is extremely divisive for the party — even the Democratic national chairman has criticized Clinton's decision to sign welfare legislation that ended the 60-year federal guarantee of cash assistance to the poor. Noting that Clinton had twice vetoed similar Republican proposals, two-time presidential candidate Jesse Jackson said, "He should have done it three times."

Clinton faced pressure from the right, too.

Republican challenger Bob Dole was attending a GOP picnic Sunday in suburban Chicago to outline a new anti-drug initiative and cast Clinton as negligent in the fight to keep children off drugs. On Saturday, Dole sought to insulate himself from the com-

ing torrent of Democratic criticism, rebutting the White House claim that he could not cut taxes by \$548 billion without making draconian cuts in Medicare, education and other popular programs.

Delivering the GOP response to Clinton's weekly radio address, Dole said of the Democratic incumbent: "Instead of offering solutions, he offers a harsh and negative advertising campaign, hoping to scare you into believing that our plan would harm those Americans who rely on Medicare."

Democrats will make their case against Dole — and for a second Clinton term — from a high-tech podium built in Chicago's United Center, the place where Michael Jordan earns his living for the NBA champion Bulls.

As the sound system was checked and double-checked Saturday, workers hoisted a half-dozen giant nets filled with red, white and blue balloons to the rafters for the traditional festive finale.

In addition to ticketmates Clinton and Gore, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has a prime-time speaking role, high-lighting Tuesday's agenda. Mixed in with the predictable parade of Democratic leaders were a handful of everyday Americans called on to speak about how Clinton initiatives have improved their lives.

## Hollywood widow big contributor

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When listing Hollywood's premiere political contributors, who would ever guess Gail Zappa?

Without fanfare, the widow of rock musician Frank Zappa has vaulted into the top 10 of the Southern California entertainment industry's biggest individual contributors.

## Despite attacks, Dems accept tobacco money

CHICAGO (AP) — As President Clinton cracked down on cigarette makers and his aides declared Republicans were "addicted to tobacco money," Democratic convention planners were quietly securing the biggest donations from the country's largest tobacco company.

Largesse from Philip Morris Cos., and its Kraft foods and Miller Beer divisions, will be visible "everywhere during the Democratic National Convention this week."

The company gave \$30,000 to the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee for "hospitality" events, another contribution to the party's House campaign committee for a dinner reception and is underwriting a large share of Mayor Richard M. Daley's welcome bash Saturday at Chicago's lakefront.

"Guess what Democrats take our money, too," said Philip Morris spokeswoman Darienne Dennis, whose company also was a major contributor to the GOP convention in San Diego. "We are not anywhere where we are not wanted."

While Clinton's announcement Friday of new restrictions on tobacco was a major blow, Philip Morris has had no interests that will be affected by lawmakers, state officials and others it is hosting.

Among them: tobacco export policies and the writing, over the next 60 days, of the Food and Drug Administration regulations that will implement Clinton's new policy.

Democrats, who for weeks have painted GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole and the Republican Party as unholly allies of the tobacco industry, said they saw no hypocrisy in accepting Philip Morris money.

She has given \$218,000 in political contributions, according to federal election records, with the vast majority going to the DNC.

In the world of politics and finance, Zappa readily admits she is a novice.

Another of four said she first decided to donate money after her husband's death from prostate cancer in 1993, but she didn't know where to mail the check. "I actual-

ly called my lawyer and said, 'Call somebody and find out where you send money,'" she recalled.

She is pro-choice on abortion and a strong advocate of intellectual property rights. She favors legalization of marijuana because it has medicinal value and hemp is a renewable resource — although she is quick to add that she and her husband did not use drugs.

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NATION

# Clinton unveils national sex-offender registry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying "deadly criminals don't stay within state lines," President Clinton acted Saturday to establish a national registry to track sex offenders.

"This national registry sends a simple message to those who would prey on our children: The law will follow you wherever you go," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

It was the latest in a flurry of actions leading up to the Democratic National Convention. Clinton last week signed bills increasing the minimum wage, allowing workers to bring along their health insurance when they change jobs and overhauling the welfare system. He

also announced a major crackdown on tobacco. The president is to board a campaign train in West Virginia Sunday and head to Chicago, where Thursday night he will accept his party's presidential nomination for the second time.

In the radio address, Clinton said the national registry of sexual offenders is needed.

"Deadly criminals don't stay within state lines, so neither should law enforcement's tools to stop them," Clinton said.

The new effort, which Clinton set in motion 60 days ago, follows a provision in an administration crime bill that requires all states to keep track of sex offenders. The Republican-

controlled Senate also approved legislation last month to set up a national registry to be operated by the FBI.

Rival Bob Dole's campaign promptly accused Clinton of stealing the idea from the GOP, which included a registry in its 1992 party platform.

The registry also is the product of the so-called Megan's Law, which requires communities to be notified if sex offenders move into a neighborhood. The law is named for a New Jersey girl whose accused killer was a neighbor whose conviction for sexual violence was unknown to her family.

## Bluefin tuna off limits in Northeast

BOSTON (AP) — Recreational fishermen from Maine to New Jersey are not allowed to catch bluefin tuna this year because their Southern counterparts have fished the stock to its limits.

The federal government banned recreational bluefin tuna fishing on Aug. 17, giving just three days' notice. Closing the season early will cost the region, about \$20 mil-

lion, an official said Friday.

Bluefin tuna travel between Maine and the Gulf of Mexico. They can live 40 years, weigh up to 1,800 pounds and grow up to 10 feet long. Until recently, bluefins were seldom seen off Atlantic shores in winter. Now they have returned to southeastern U.S. waters during that season, triggering a fishing frenzy.

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## Mourners can attend funerals using Internet

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Sometimes a death in the family brings guilt as well as grief because farflung relatives cannot travel to the funeral. The solution: services uploaded live onto the Internet.

The latest twist in bereavement gets a tryout on Monday, with coverage of the off-Broadway play "Grandma Sylvia's Funeral." Computer users who log on can view a succession of live pictures updated every 30 seconds and "chat" with other mourners.

Modern realities demanded a modern solution, said Jack Martin, president of Simplex Knowledge Co., the White Plains, N.Y.-based outfit behind the cyberfuneral concept.

Everyone walks around with a tremendous amount of guilt when they can't attend funerals, Martin said Friday. "If everyone lived in the same town the way it used to be, they would all go together and then have dinner and cry. This way, they get to be more connected with their family and friends again and still have their lives."

Michael Lathrop of Largo, Fla., who writes about the Internet for Today in Funeral Service magazine, was surprised such a site wasn't developed sooner. And with funeral attendance waning, the time seems right, he said.

## Baylor students dared to bare all

WACO, Texas (AP) — Officials of Baylor University are outraged that two students ignored orders and posed nude for Playboy magazine, but there's nothing the school can do about — the women already have graduated.

The magazine announced in February that it wanted women from the world's largest Baptist-affiliated university to appear in its October issue for the start of the Big 12 Conference's debut football season.

Baylor President Robert Sloan at the time threatened discipline and expulsion for any student posing for Playboy, saying it would violate Baylor's student code of conduct.

Nevertheless, the magazine found two women who "had the nerve to appear," Playboy publicist Karen Borgstrom told the Waco Tribune-Herald.

The women, both of whom graduated in May, are Jennifer Feilke of Palm Desert, Calif., and Sherryll Keith of Beverly Hills, Calif.

"If they were still on campus, we would investigate it," said Stan Madden, Baylor vice president for marketing. "We have rules against indecency."

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# back to school

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NATION

# 4 women cadets arrive at Citadel, accompanied by minimal fanfare

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The future arrived at The Citadel on Saturday as two women cadets quietly shook hands in the courtyard of a white-walled barracks where they will live and drill alongside men.

After losing a 3 1/2-year court fight, the state-supported military school — for 153 years a bastion of Southern manhood — has willingly admitted women cadets.

Four women moved into two first-floor rooms in the barracks and started two days of academic orientation. On Monday, they will receive short haircuts, uniforms and other supplies, and then begin military training. "I do not think the women will be given an easy ride," said Clifton Poole, Citadel interim president. "I think a majority of the people associated with The Citadel would have liked the school to remain single-gender. However, that is past."

The four are not the first women cadets at The Citadel. Shannon Faulkner became a cadet under a court order a year ago. But she took ill and dropped out after less than a week, citing isolation and stress.

When Faulkner arrived, U.S. marshals stood by and demonstrators both for and against coeducation waved signs outside the gate.

Saturday's arrivals were more low key, although about a dozen people supporting women cadets demonstrated briefly, one holding a sign saying "Thank You Supreme Court."

On campus, new cadets Nancy Mace of Goose Creek and Jeanie M. Menavlos of Charlotte, N.C., met in the barracks courtyard and shook hands.

Later, Ms. Menavlos and her new roommate, Petra Lovetinska, a Czech national, walked across the grassy parade ground together with their families. The fourth new cadet is Kim Messer of Clover.

The Supreme Court ruled in June that the all-male policy at Virginia Military Institute, the nation's only other all-male, state-supported military college, was unconstitutional. Two days after the ruling, The Citadel announced it would admit women.



Citadel senior cadet Michael Menavlos walks with his sister, incoming freshman cadet Jeanie Menavlos, at 'check-in day' Saturday.

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- Lav and Hugs Petting Zoo, Ketchum Park and Ride Lot
- 9th Annual Collector Car Auction, 11-7 pm Saturday, 2-7 pm Sunday, Sun Valley Resort

### 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

### Saturday, August 31, 1996

- Flapjack Breakfast, all you can eat from 8-11:30 am, FIB\*, Papoose Club Fundraiser
- All Day Live Entertainment, FIB\*, performers include: Old Time Fiddlers, Sourdough Slim, Desperado, Fiddlestix, Doc Tator and Big Wood Revival
- En-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 HITCHE 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 Hailey 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/Giacobbi Square parking lot at Fourth and East Avenue

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## EDITORIAL

### Open meeting law serves to protect public, honor rights

It's your money, fellow taxpayers, and it's your business. So it shouldn't be handled behind your back.

That's the basic idea behind Idaho's Open Meetings Law. It says when a public board or council talks about public business, you generally have a right to watch and listen. This law assures you an opportunity to know what your officials are considering before they do something that might affect your happiness, your rights or your money. It gives you the chance to affect the outcome by participating in the public debate.

Unfortunately, it doesn't always work that way. Recent example: Two weeks ago, stung by public criticism over its rough handling of a moonlighting janitor, the Kimberly School Board called a special meeting and suspended its moonlighting policy. In our view, it was the right decision. But the board's procedure was outside the law.

The board met in executive session, which means the doors were closed to the public. That's the normal, legal way to handle individual personnel issues. But a school board isn't allowed to use executive sessions to talk about general issues such as personnel policies.

A fine line? A technical point? Sure. But fine lines mark the difference between appropriate confidentiality and secret decision making. It seems clear to us that the board missed the executive session to hide an embarrassing conversation from the public eye.

This kind of thing goes on more often than you may realize. It's not because local officials are crooked or devious. Usually, it's because they don't fully understand their legal obligation. Usually, they are trying to do their

jobs smoothly and responsibly, and they figure a touchy issue can be settled more efficiently in private.

So the public's rights are often nudged aside.

The law addresses these problems forcefully. It says decisions reached in illegal meetings can be nullified by a judge. It says officials knowingly breaking the law can be fined \$150 each.

But the law is poorly enforced. Taxpayers often don't know their rights, and even when they do, who can spend money on lawyers and court fights?

As of now, public agencies should be aware: *The Times-News* can. And will.

A daily newspaper is often the only community institution with the resources and desire to defend the public's right to open government. So we've decided to become more vigilant and aggressive.

Our lawyer sent the Kimberly School Board a letter last week, protesting the way it conducted its recent meeting.

We didn't take this issue to court, but the next agency to cross the legal line needs to be aware of the potential consequences.

We won't hesitate to challenge a decision that's reached illegally. We'll invite other local news media to join us as co-plaintiffs. And we may ask the court to impose fines, if the violation is premeditated.

We'd like help from our readers on this. If you know about a violation of the Open Meetings Law, please alert our editors.

We think the public's right to open government is worth defending. *The Times-News* intends to be more assertive in this regard.



### Clinton unapologetic about lack of changes

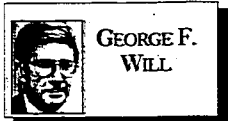
When Clinton was talking about the ability to build, Bill Clinton did not have on his plate, so he will come to his party's conventions to be encouraged by embassies around the country because the presidency he promised and the one he has produced. If he were elected, that will be largely because the country believes, accurately and commendably, that he has been morally and personally and that a second term will be even less consequential than the first.

Four years ago his campaign featured the promise of a binding lipgloss on the Great Society - universal health care. A Congress nearing completion of almost four decades under Democratic control would surely enact a Democratic president's request for the largest new entitlement in six decades, since Social Security.

The Democratic Party's happy days would be here again because a deal would have been struck by the Bush administration and Johnston made of progress benefiting the broad middle class, not just the needy.

However, Clinton's extravagant health care proposal called for the 1994 election that sent the Democrats out of Congress. And today Clinton is spending tremendous money on his campaign, the proud partner of the Republican controlled Congress in funding a new deal, entitlement. Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Acknowledging the power of Clinton, Clinton said of the Democrats' defeat in Congress, "I will go far, far beyond all the steps." Having the power of opinion in our name, Clinton has gone far toward re-election because he seems to be being nothing but the says. And look what he's being about him.



GEORGE F. WILL

The media have lately made much of Republican strife concerning abortion policy - policy that has not been altered by either a Republican-controlled Congress or a Supreme Court that includes seven justices appointed by Republican presidents. However, concerning the immediately practical question of welfare, Clinton accepts legislation that has provoked one of his party's most distinguished members, Pat Moynihan, to an scolding unmerciful in Republican arguments.

The current batch (of liberals) in the White House," says Moynihan, "now busily assuaging us they were against this (the end of the federal entitlement to welfare) bill along, are simply lying, albeit they probably don't know when they are lying. They have only the faintest grasp of social reality, thinking all things double and equally undouble."

Moynihan may not be right about the wickedness of the welfare legislation that broadly devolves responsibilities to states and constitutes the most important such devolution of federal power since the end of Reconstruction. But Moynihan is certainly saying what many more timid Democrats are thinking.

They are thinking: Did we go through the barren years (when Democrats lost

five of six presidential elections, and but for a few thousand votes in 1976 would have lost six in a row) for this? Of course their only victory in that period was won by a Southern governor whose campaign promise of "a government as good as the American people" was an oblique endorsement of the view that government was not good.

Just two years ago Clinton was saying there was a health care "crisis" that justified the largest peacetime expansion of government in American history. Today he talks more about school uniforms than about that "crisis," thereby calling to mind an old axiom: Some people are in politics because they want to do something, others because they want to be something. Ronald Reagan, who had an adult life before being drawn to politics by the power of his convictions, was one of the former. Clinton, who went almost directly from student life to political life, is one of the latter.

In 1987, on the eve of Margaret Thatcher's third trouncing of the Labor Party, one of her confidants told an American journalist: We know Labor will one day win another general election. It is our job to hang on till Labor becomes one of the latter.

Today Labor is led by Tony Blair, who is called Clintonesque partly because of the smoothness with which he has lettorbed the smoothness that made Labor distinctive and self-destructive. He seems on the verge of victory in the next election.

If Clinton, on the evening of Nov. 5, delivers a victory speech, it will be for many in his party a concession speech, too, implicitly conceding the end of the aspirations that define them as Democrats.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

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## LETTERS

### Support Jerome's bond issue

On Thursday, Sept. 5, we, the voters of Jerome County, have the opportunity to say yes to providing a better school system in Jerome. We have the chance to help build a new middle school and provide much-needed upgrades, additions and renovations to Jefferson, Central and the high school. We believe the School Board and administration are doing an excellent job of managing our tax dollars and deserve our support.

Please vote in favor of the bond issue and help to improve our school system in Jerome.

EMMETT AND CATHERINE BROL-LIEN  
Jerome

### Republicans offer positive choices

I have returned from the Republican National Convention at San Diego with a renewed optimism about the future of the United States. For all of the pre-convention anticipation by many that a huge fight was in the making between Bob Dole and Pat Buchanan, from beginning to end, delegates were unified with a common cause - to make our country a better place to live. Pat Buchanan was quoted as saying, "America does not need a third party. What we need is a fighting second party, a party that means what it says and says what it means, that not just preaches, but practices." Bob Dole and Jack Kemp, with the backing of a Republican Senate and House, will make a difference. In electing this Republican ticket, we will be moving toward an environment of family values, tax reduction

and IRS reform, more personal spendable income, education reform and court reform.

We will be allowed to work more for ourselves and less for Uncle Sam.

We will be given the opportunity to save money without suffering terrible tax consequences. We will be allowed to decide where our kids go to school. And, as Bob Dole said, "If you chose to break the law, you will be punished so strictly that you will not want to get in trouble again."

Elizabeth Dole, what a class act. What a wonderful First Lady she will make. She summed up her husband by saying that "he wants to make a positive difference for others because that's who he is."

Colin Powell said, "In an era of too much salesmanship and too much smooth talking, Bob Dole is a plain-spoken man... of integrity."

Congresswoman Susan Molinari probably summed up the goals of the Republican Party best when she said, "At the end of the day when I'm rocking my daughter Susan Ruby to sleep, I look down and wonder what her life is going to be like. I want the best for her. I want a country that's free from danger, a nation and world where she's free to believe in greatness and achieve her fullest potential."

We all have a responsibility to do the best we can to better ourselves, our families, our communities, our state and our nation.

I return from the GOP convention in Diego with renewed optimism and, as Ronald Reagan said, looking forward to a better tomorrow.  
SEN. JOHN SANDY Hagerman

### Idaho Farm Bureau responds to editorial

#### READER COMMENT

Tom Geary

In response to your Aug. 23 editorial regarding the Committee for Idaho's High Desert and the tax who chose to adopt its name, you ask a number of questions which will try to answer. The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation is a well-known and respected organization which currently has more than 20,000 members. Mr. Jim J. was not a public affairs director at the time that he and two others chose to adopt the name of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert. The move was not sanctioned or approved by the Idaho Farm Bureau, and the court case was not paid for, nor did it involve the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. We do not have the authority to form a private corporation with others and this corporation creates an action we cannot, in any sense of the imagination, see how *The Times-News* can make a stretch of fact to say the Farm Bureau is involved and then go on to speculate broadly about motives. Mr. J. left the Idaho Farm Bureau in December of 1984. Yes, the Idaho Farm Bureau does protect the rights of our farmers and other Idaho citizens; we do advance their economic interests and yes, we are more concerned about the environment than many of the so-called radical environmentalists; for we seek solutions to the many issues that will protect jobs, family values and protect the environment. We firmly believe that economic prosperity can be achieved without degrading the environment, and we work daily to keep our public lands productive as well as open for the use of our citizens. We do not believe in de facto wilderness, non-productive federal lands or having our private property confiscated in the name of any cause unless such property is paid for. We are proud of our heritage, our scene and our people and have worked tirelessly with many groups to protect our water and our way of life.

The history of the Farm Bureau is a reasoned, measured response to most proposals and certainly has never mindlessly tilted at every environmentalist windmill as suggested by *The Times-News*. Had you taken the time to research out the actual involvement of the Idaho Farm Bureau in cases before the courts, you would have found out that it is not the Farm Bureau who costs money, ties up the courts and spreads confusion. These tactics are widely acknowledged as environmental tactics and openly practiced by their more radical proponents. If you have any doubts, take a look at the litany of lawsuits and environmental suits reported in *The Times-News*. Perhaps it was this frustration that motivated the three individuals to claim the name - whatever it was, it did not and does not involve the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Tom Geary of Boise is president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### McKallard Filmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Dire predictions, grim prophecies don't always come true

Government needs limits
Your "horror story" editorial of Aug. 20 is certainly food for thought. Just out of curiosity, when are you going to use your considerable editorial influence to assist the readers, voters, citizens of Idaho in telling the gestapo-like feds with their paid assassins and their paid slyster lawyers that we do not want to wake up in decades to come drinking contaminated water and cleaning up the eventual train wreck of storing nuclear waste over our aquifer? This is not a complex problem. If the voters in Idaho vote to "Stop the Shermans," but they stop. If the feds continue to do the waste, then we use whatever force is necessary to turn the shipments back to where they came from. Five thousand armed citizens at the border would work. One four-wheel drive tractor and a log chain will work. The Idaho National Guard could also do the job.

These people (the feds) work for us, not the other way around. The court system clearly doesn't work. These arrogant "public servants" seem to consider themselves as an elite class, responsible to no one and answerable only to superiors who are guilty of worse public abuses than their underlings. The people of Idaho are not drones to be manipulated like naughty children.

A worse "horror story" will be coming decades as water becomes polluted, real estate values crumble, farms become worthless, banks fail and our descendants are forced to leave the state just to survive. Add to that the illness and cancer caused by the contamination with entire families being wiped out financially and literally because some Department of Energy scoundrels won't solve the problem and just bury it for the future destruction of Idaho. Don't negotiate with these monsters. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain.

DAN BEARD
Twin Falls

Polls inaccurate to the end
A recent Times-News article showed that the latest poll by Larry Craig by a point or two. I wonder, is this the same poll that says that Phil Batt is leading Phil Batt by two or three points on the night before the election? Phil Batt won the election by six to eight points.

Maybe it was the same one that had Jimmy Carter beating Ronald Reagan, or the one that had Walter Mondale ahead of Reagan.
Polls can get just about whatever result they want depending on who is taking the poll. Whenever they turn out to be wrong, it always seems to favor the conservatives.
Could this be because it is mostly the liberals who are doing the polling?
But who knows? Minnick accuses Larry Craig of voting against Bill Clinton's tax increase, the biggest in this century. And that after Clinton campaigned on giving the middle class a tax cut.
Poor Walt!
RICHARD L. REDDICK
Twin Falls

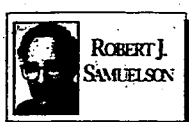
W can sometimes learn a great deal from things that don't happen. The present farm situation is a case in point.

For those who haven't been paying attention, corn and wheat prices are now near record levels and could go higher. Just last week, the Agriculture Department cut its estimate of the 1996 U.S. corn crop by 4.7 percent. We are already hearing warnings about higher retail food prices or, worse, the onset of a prolonged era of global food scarcity.

Identical that such a "food crisis" looms, and if these grim forecasts don't materialize, it will speak volumes about how the farm economy actually operates.

Let's concede that some grocery prices will temporarily go higher and that, going into a new century, we face serious problems feeding a growing world population. But the farm economy has powerful mechanisms of self-protection and expansion. Markets work. If left tolerably free, farmers strive to raise output and cut costs. The result is that prices gradually drop and that prices get better or spend less on what they eat.

Look at the record. In the United States, Americans spent only 11 percent of their dis-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

posable income on food in 1995. In 1970 that figure was almost 14 percent; in 1940 it was 21 percent. The decline is remarkable because Americans now spend 40 percent of their food dollar away from home in restaurants, carry-outs and fast-food chains. That's up from 26 percent in 1970 and 15 percent in 1940.

Now it goes beyond the United States or rich nations. Between 1961 and 1994, the population of developing countries roughly doubled from 2.1 billion to 4.4 billion people. But grain production nearly tripled from 0.4 billion metric tons to 1.1 billion metric tons. As a result, grain output per person rose a third.

To be sure, these overall figures mask vast differences among countries, and millions of people - especially in sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia - remain on the brink of starvation. Still, diets have improved dramatically in many poorer countries.

The great engine of expanded food production has been the

spread of scientific farming: improved seeds, three harvests, greater irrigation, better pesticides. In a recent book, food analyst Dennis Avery of the Hudson Institute listed some of these gains. In the 1920s U.S. corn farmers produced an average of 27 bushels an acre; in 1994 American corn yields hit a record 139 bushels an acre. Chinese rice yields more than doubled between the 1920s and the 1950s. In India, a new variety of sunflower seed doubled yields in just the past decade.

The specter now raised by some analysts is that this process is essentially complete, and that the world is reaching its natural limits of food production. Water scarcity and diminishing returns from fertilizer will hobble harvests. Lester Brown of the World Resources Institute in Washington sketches a scenario that exploding food demand in China will create vast - and unsustainable - import needs.

The reason that Brown's dire prophecies seem so convincing is that predictions like them, dating to Thomas Malthus (1798-1834), have never come true. They overlook people's capacity to change! Farmers and governments (which finance much farm research) react to emerging stresses. Mark Rosegrant of the International Food Policy Research Institute

finds Brown's projections "totally implausible."
What's comforting is that farmers have regularly disproved the

prophecies of scarcity.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.



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Mars is just the tip of the iceberg

NASA's announcement that a team of scientists may have discovered evidence of previous life on Mars has aroused intense public interest. But why so much hubbub about organic molecules and some bacteria-like organisms that passed their prime millions of years ago?

The answer lies not in what was found, but in the chasm of knowledge the findings uncovered. Daniel Goldin, the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is correct in calling this a "startling discovery," and it is impossible not to marvel at it. But what these scientists mainly have proved is how little we know and how little effort we are putting into solving one of mankind's greatest mysteries: Are we alone?

Humans have always suspected there was life on Mars because of its distance from the sun and the ancient water channels visible through telescopes on Earth. The fabled "little green men" from Mars became the stuff of many books and movies, and Mars was a natural destination for early space exploration. When the Viking missions 20



JIM LOVELL

years ago failed to find evidence of life there, that was generally assumed to be the end of the story. But thanks to advanced space technology the story has a new exciting chapter.

We got lucky this time. Having stumbled upon a Martian meteorite in the Antarctic, we used our best scientific equipment - information we had about Martian conditions only because of the earlier Viking missions - to theorize that there was life on Mars at one time. But we shouldn't have to wait for breath-taking scientific discoveries just to drop into our lap - or at least onto our polar cap. Technology is at a stage now where it's feasible to bring surface samples of Mars back to Earth and prove conclusively whether at least rudimentary life ever developed on the red planet.
No matter what the search of Mars reveals, though, it would be naive of us to think that we are alone in the universe. With billions - trillions - of stars and

planets out there, there is undoubtedly not only life but intelligent life. Discovering such life is simply a matter of persistence.

Since last fall, astronomers looking beyond our own solar system have found at least four new planets - all giant bodies more similar in size to that of Jupiter than Earth. Scientists such as we are able to find planets the size of Earth, which is considered a mere "blue dot" in the universe.
If we are willing to commit the necessary resources, we can look for life on Mars. In fact, NASA has made the search for other life in the universe one of its key programs as we enter the next century.

Jim Lovell was a commander of the Apollo 13 mission.

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• Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-3434.
• Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material comprising racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
• We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
• Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
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NATION

# Welfare reform bill generates concerns

Health care workers foresee more disease

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The welfare reform signed by President Clinton Thursday might achieve its objective of prodding millions of Americans to get productive jobs but some public health officials are expressing the fear that it could cause many to simply get sick.

And the poor, they said, might not get sick alone.

As legal immigrants lose access to Medicaid and families run up against a new five-year limit on cash benefits, these health experts anticipate a resurgence of tuberculosis and sexually transmitted diseases not likely to confine themselves to low-income neighborhoods. Over time, they foresee a rising infant mortality rate and a gradual lowering of life expectancy for many Americans, not just those on welfare.

"Sooner or later, we will find ourselves with housekeepers who are tubercular, workers dying of infectious illnesses. No matter how much we create isolated enclaves, we depend on people who live in poor communities to make our clothes, package our food, work at our McDonald's," said David Reesor, professor of history and public health at City University of New York. "We have developed a sense of invulnerability to these things and it will come back to haunt us."

"Such problems, if they occur, could be particularly acute in Los Angeles and New York, homes to teeming populations of legal

immigrants who receive subsidized health services under Medicaid, or its California equivalent, Medi-Cal. Under the sweeping welfare reform legislation, states are authorized to deny Medicaid coverage to legal immigrants.

Welfare reform advocates dismissed such scenarios as scare talk, in large part because they dispute the underlying premise that poor people cut off from public assistance will fail to fend for themselves.

"The basic assumption of liberals is that some people have virtually no capacity to care for themselves, that if you are not stuffing free services at them they will go blind and starve to death. That's simply not true," said Robert Rector, senior policy analyst for welfare at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington think tank.

The fastest growing group of welfare dependents are elderly immigrants who come to the United States to retire. If left unchecked, their needs would cost the American taxpayer \$312 billion during the next 10 years, said Rector, who helped craft the congressional welfare measure.

The welfare measure rolls up the federal safety net which has guaranteed for 61 years that America's poor would receive assistance underwritten by Washington. It replaces that open-ended assurance with finite block grants and leaves it to the 50 states to decide what benefits to provide.



Bob Latham, Sr.



Bob Latham, Jr.

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**GARY'S WESTLAND** - Buick, Oldsmobile, Isuzu, New & Used Cars & Trucks  
**GARY'S WESTLAND** - Hyundai, New & Used Cars & Trucks  
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5. **RANDY HANSEN** - Chevrolet Hummer, New Cars & Trucks, Used Cars & Trucks **Total: 668**
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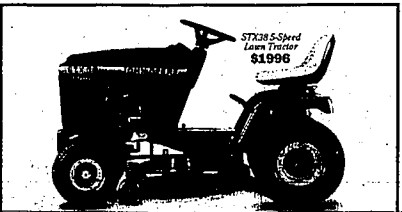
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## Are you ready for some (zzzz) football?

OK, I admit it: I fell asleep during a football game last Monday night.

Sure, it was just a late-August NFL exhibition between the Minnesota Vikings and the Miami Dolphins. Sure, it was raining in Miami, and Minnesota quarterback Warren Moon fumbled four times. Sure, the Dolphins ran the football until they wore a hole in the rug.

Still, this was the first time that I'd ever seen Frank Gifford on the outside of my eyelids. My wife said I even snored.

Could it be that pro football is losing its edge? Well, let's see:

- Exactly four teams have won the Super Bowl in the past decade and only two of them (the Cowboys and the 49ers) have any prospect whatever of doing so this year.
- That means that you could set your alarm clock for Sunday, Nov. 10 (Dallas at San Francisco) and again for Sunday, Jan. 12 (the National Football Conference Championship Game) and see everything



you need to know about the 1996-97 season.

- The average tenure of NFL starters with their current teams is 2.9 years. During the just-completed off-season, turnover on several teams exceeded 40 percent.
- The American Football Conference, which hasn't won an NFL championship since George Hansen was in Congress, has pretty much abandoned football and taken up playing the point spread.
- Bottom line: Fans of nine-tenths of NFL teams are watching a bunch of strangers play for second place.

Still, the league is safe, conservative and enormously profitable. It's sort of like rooting for First Security Bank.

It was not ever thus. When Baby Boomers like myself gravitated toward the NFL in the 1960s, it seemed deliciously dangerous, a place where guys named O'Bradovich and Mean Joe Greene never paused to inventory their teeth until the game was over.

New York Jets' quarterback Linc Williams, who never passed up either a cheerleader or a challenge, was its poster boy, but the Oakland Raiders were the proud heart of the NFL renaissance.

They were sedulous, angry and nuts. One Raider linebacker, having sacked Namath on three successive plays, ran over to the sideline and knocked him down a fourth time while the Jets were punting.

Joe wasn't in the game at the time.

The Raiders spat, cursed and scratched in uncool places at a time when the league's behavior standard was set by Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr, who was a Baptist from Alabama.

Best of all, the Raiders usually won.

Now they're a soulless, stagnant mediocrity — one of the weakest franchises in the sorry AFC and a metaphor of sorts for what the NFL has become. A year after returning from a 12-year sojourn in Southern California, the Raiders are reduced to asking fans to purchase "personal seat licenses" for the right to buy a ticket to the game.

Surprisingly, the Oakland-Alameda Coliseum just doesn't fill like the old days.

Of course in the old days, if you were a Raiders fan, you didn't dare not show up for a game. The Toos wouldn't like it.

The late John Matuszak, who stood 65 1/2 inches tall and weighed 275 pounds, was a notably grumpy Raiders' defensive end. During an exhibition game one time, he missed a tackle that allowed the quarterback time to throw an 80-yard touchdown pass.

He skulked back to the sideline, and with a few well-placed kicks, managed to split the Raiders' bench neatly in two.

The Tooz took a couple of football helmets, placed them a few yards apart and suspended what was left of the bench between the two. Then he sat down and watched the rest of the game.

Alone. His teammates found it comfortable to stand at a distance.

I wonder if The Tooz would have bought a personal seat license?

Have you weighed in yet on the Magic Valley issue of the '90s? Which belts a rodeo queen better: The two-fingered wave or the four-fingered salute?

Let me know by Friday. Send your votes to Rodeo Salute, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or fax us at 734-5538.

Or wave as you ride by.

Steve Crump, the Times-News' famous editor, wonders whether legendary baseball pitcher Mordecai "Three Fingers" Brown could have been a rodeo prince.

# Idaho Democrats suffer mixed feelings

**By Karen Tokkinen**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — They may not love everything he does, but he's theirs.

As their national party prepares to convene in Chicago, leading Idaho Democrats describe President Clinton as the last barricade between America and rampant Republicanism.

"There's one person standing between the Republican Congress and Medicare, and that person is Bill Clinton," said J.D. Williams, state controller and the party's only statewide elected official. Republicans propose to retire in the rate of growth of Medicare spending.

With Newt Gingrich leading a GOP majority in Congress, Clinton "has been the safety valve in our political system," Williams said. "But for him, the country would have been a lot different now."

Democrats acknowledge mixed feelings: Though some party members are less than pleased with their president on such issues as welfare reform and environmental protection, Republican Bob Dole has no allures for them.

Kristy Webb, Magic Valley coordinator of the green group Idaho Rivers United, cites dis-appointment that Clinton didn't veto a bill permitting timber salvage in old-growth forest.

"I think that some of the rea-

sons he wasn't as strong as we'd hoped was concerns about being re-elected, obviously, and trying to play the game," she said.

State Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said welfare reform has some Democrats disillusioned enough to abandon Clinton in November "because of the principles of the thing."

"Some people get really pure about these things," Jaquet said.

Webb takes a more practical view. "You look at the alternative and there's no comparison," she said.

"What Dole would be doing would be far worse."

Despite some party members' alienation, former Gov. John Evans of Burley said

Clinton deserves credit for raising the minimum wage rate.

The welfare bill that Clinton signed last week is "a move in the right direction," Evans said.

Randy Ambuehl, president of the state AFL-CIO, said Republicans have hurt their chances at the presidency by taking too strident a stand on social issues.

He cited a Republican bill last year that sought to reduce spending on drug and violence-prevention programs, school lunch programs and home-heating subsidies.

Clinton maintains the balance of power nationally, standing in the way of cuts in environmental programs and student loans and grants,

Williams said.

"Democrats are confident that this week's convention will help Clinton regain a substantial lead over Dole, who has narrowed the gap to just a few points in some polls."

"I think that after this Democratic convention, I think the polls will go in his favor," said Cleo Robinson, a retired court clerk and local Democrat.

And how do Idaho Democrats call the November race?

"I think that President Clinton will be re-elected quite handily, honestly," Ambuehl said.

"I think it's going to be very close," Jaquet said. "It's going to be very hard."

## Fair fanciers will find a fancier fair

### Can wild horses drag you to Filer? How about emus?

**By John Rupprecht**  
and Analise Taylor  
Times-News writers

**FILER** — Fair goers will see some enhancements this year at the Twin Falls County Fair — and at the newly renamed Magic Valley Stampede.

"We've changed the name of the rodeo to generate more interest," said John Pitz, the new Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo manager.

"We'll have wild horse races, behind the rodeos, and large video screens will flash scores, instant replays, and behind-the-scenes shoots," he said.

Another new attraction at the fair is a science exhibit called the Imagination Gallery.

It's a hands-on, youth and adult oriented science education exhibit that explains the principles of various sciences and civics," said Fair Board member Glenn Arrington. "It's sponsored by the Twin Falls School District."

"It's to broaden the educational spectrum of the fair," Pitz said.

Displays of ostriches and emus also will enhance the fair this year. There will be some jaw food booths, too: El Sombrero from Jerome, Alaskan salmon and "Navajo Tacos."

"I can hardly wait until Wednesday morning," Arrington said. "I've been going to this fair for 40 years, and I am so excited this year as I have ever been."

Pitz, a 40-year-old Wyoming transplant, has spent the past six months planning and preparing for a fair he's never attended.

He has a simple goal: "What I like to see is as many people as possible through the gate and to keep those people entertained while creating as little hate and discontent as possible," he said.

Pitz plans to weave new exhibits and ideas into the fair while keeping most of

Please see FAIR, Page B3



John Pitz, the new Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo manager, is looking forward to this year's events in Filer.

### Fair starts Wednesday

Oct Dates: Wednesday, Aug. 28 through Monday, Sept. 2  
Oct Hours: 7 a.m. to midnight

#### How to get tickets

Fair tickets are available at the Twin Falls County Fair office (just inside the main entrance or call 328-4398. Some special-price tickets must be purchased before the fair.

Opens Wednesday	\$3
General admission	\$1.50
Children 5 and under	Free
Daily Pass, pre-fair sales only	\$10
Season pass, pre-fair sales only	\$12

Exhibitor's pass, pre-fair sales only, for 4-H parents, commercial and livestock exhibitors, concessionaires \$10

Special Days:  
Friday the Magic Valley Main Sider Day — all vendors will be admitted for \$1.  
Saturday is Pepsi recycle day — a six-pack of

empty Pepsi cans will be good for admission.

General admission Truck and Tractor Pull: 7 p.m. Monday	\$15
General admission (adults)	\$7
General admission (children 6-12)	\$3

#### Entertainment, advanced tickets

Advanced ticket sales allow ticket holders admission to the fair one hour before the event. (The ticket offices close at 5 p.m. the day of the event. Tickets are \$1 more at the gate.)

Destroyed Derby: 7 p.m. Wednesday	
General admission (adults)	\$7
General admission (children 6-12)	\$3
Magic Valley Stampede, PRCA Rodeo: 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday	
Box seats (all nights)	\$12
Reserved seating (all nights)	\$7
General admission (all nights)	\$4
General admission (children 6-12)	\$2
General admission Thursday, family pass	\$10
Petty Lovelace and Hal Ketchum in Concert: 8 p.m. Sunday	\$20
Box Seats	\$20
Reserved seats	\$15

#### Carnival rides:

All rides take 2 to 5 coupons per person or an all day pass

Single coupons	60 cents
20 coupons	\$10
All day pass	\$17

(ride as many times and as long as you want)

All-day carnival rides Wednesday with a coupon from a McDonald's restaurant \$9

Thursday KMYT Pal Day, with a sticker from KMYT two people ride all day on a single pass \$17

Sunday and Monday are Coca Cola Days, all-day tickets (\$10) must be purchased by Tuesday at D&B Supply, Williams Market and Burger King

## CSI nursing program on hold pending board talks

**By Pat Marcontonio**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The College of Southern Idaho will have to wait at least 20 days before the Idaho Board of Nursing determines the status of its nursing program.

The nursing board recommended the program at CSI, Ricks College in Rexburg and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene be placed on "conditional status" because not all their instructors had graduate degrees.

Representatives of the colleges appeared Friday, saying they are trying to comply.

Under Idaho law, students must graduate from a board-approved program to become a licensed nurse, said Board Executive Director Sandy Evans.

Board staff surveyed the schools and found 67 percent of CSI's nursing instructors had at least graduate degrees. At Ricks, it was 30 percent and North Idaho College, 69 percent.

But the board recommended CSI's program be placed on conditional approval for one year, which meant the

college would have that period of time to comply with survey recommendations. Among the recommendations: all staff have at least graduate degrees in nursing or submit written plans about when instructors would obtain the degrees.

But before the conditional status was even imposed, the colleges appealed and requested the hearing.

"Once the schools requested the hearing, that whole process was in a holding pattern," Evans said.

Clauden Buetner, chair of CSI's Nursing and Human Services program, told the board that the instructors without master's degrees are working on them. At the time of survey, three of CSI's nursing instructors didn't have a graduate degree. One instructor planned to obtain a graduate degree this fall and the other two will earn master's degrees in the spring 1998.

"I did research and found that between 1992 and 1995, faculty employed at the college earned 15 degrees or higher, including masters and doctorals," Buetner said.

Please see NURSING, Page B3

## Scenic canyon threatened by insects, human ignorance

**By Lori Bettineski**  
Times-News writer

**HOWELL CANYON** — Tucked away in the Albion Mountains lies an area where vegetation and wildlife vary not only by age and species, but by their ability to overcome adversity.

Bug infestations, human ignorance and economic pressures to convert uninhabited wilderness into manageable recreation sites are just a few of the forces that threatened the canyon less than three years ago.

Today, the canyon echoes with the sounds of relief.

A mosaic of vegetative patterns now blankets the canyon's basins, as stands of Douglas fir, lodgepole pine and sub-alpine fir line the canyon walls. Rare species of wildflowers flourish during the summer months, and insects that once threatened the future of the entire

Please see CANYON, Page B3

For the 18-year-old and his two roommates, it was a camping trip gone bad.

The three hiked up Mt. Hood, near Portland, early Tuesday and set up camp at the mountain's top ski lift at noon, Mahler said.

On a snowboard-ing run several hours' hike farther up the mountain,

Please see STRANDED, Page B3



Thayne Mahler

WEST

# Mistake keeps pig from fair

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — For want of \$2.50 and a piece of paper, a family's prize pig can't participate in the North Idaho Fair, and the technician is forcing Rosie the Pig's 12-year-old owner to sell her 4th horse.

Sally Hourlland was counting on leaving Rosie at the fair to buy winter feed for her 8-year-old Arabian gelding. Her family of six lives in a two-bedroom trailer and can't afford to feed the horse

because they're saving for a house. She figured she'd get a good price, since she raised the North Idaho Fair's grand champion hog last year, another Red Duroc sow named Red Baron.

But this year, her entry form didn't show up with the required \$2.50 pen fee and 4R officials say she can't participate.

Lacie's mother Dina Hourlland says she's sure she mailed the form

but admits she may have forgotten to enclose the check because she was in the hospital recovering after being attacked by last year's 450-pound champion sow.

She was trying to water the sow when it decided one of the piglets was threatened, charged and knocked Dina Hourlland away.

"She crawled up on top of me, trying to go for my throat," Dina Hourlland said. "I fed her my arm instead."

# Festival draws some criticism

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — John Terrill, general manager of the Spanish-language television station Telemundo, KEJ-TV, Channel 48, doesn't plan to promote the upcoming Utah Hispanic-American Festival.

"Probably, the station's position really is, we want everybody to go to the festival, and we wish we could tell our audience that it's all right ... that they're welcome — but I can't say that," said Terrill.

Terrill and other Hispanic

media owners feel excluded by a festival they say could divide rather than unify the community.

"The Hispanic American Festival is made up only for Anglo people," said agrigrid Quiroz, publisher of the biweekly newspaper La Prensa. "They're the ones who are going to make money."

Quiroz is upset organizers didn't take an ad out in her publication and Terrill insists they reneged on a promise to let his station be the television sponsor.

But festival organizers adamantly deny Hispanic media outlets or anyone else in the community have been ignored, although they admit some missteps may have offended some.

Festival director Gina Creeze said the Evans Group, which is handling public relations for next weekend's festival, didn't contact Hispanic media groups to inform them of the kickoff festivities for the event in early July.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Imgard T. Schroeder**  
**BURLI** — Imgard T. Schroeder, 84, of Buhl, died Friday, Aug. 23, 1996, at the Curry Retirement Estates.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Bertha Huff**  
**RUFERT** — Bertha Huff, 96, of Utah and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at the South Valley Health Center in West Jordan, Utah.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery with Dr. Terry Figgins officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

76, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Aug. 24, 1996, in Boise.

A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Family and friends may sign the register from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

A complete obituary will appear on a later date.

**Clifford Clegg**  
**BURLEY** — Clifford Clegg, 85, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park, with Bishop Paul Brown officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

**Johnny Urrutia**  
**SHOSHONE** — Johnny Urrutia,

# SERVICES

**Kay Lynn Searle**, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Unity LDS Chapel, 275 S. 250 E., Burley, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Clarence "Clary" William Fuller, of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, memorial service to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

# HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Released

Ida Anderson, Melody Heward and Marvin Hunt, all of Burley; and Sharon Crossman of Murtaugh.

Admitted

Brett Baumgardner of Gooding; Norma Ficus of Jerome; Alex-Sengphet Phommahasy of Twin Falls; and Colleen Kelly Key of Jackpot, Nev.

Released

Casey Ferguson of Twin Falls; and Brett Baumgardner of Gooding.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Sarah Baxter and Amie Moore, both of Burley; Wendy Phillips and Laura Gerhardt, both of Heyburn; Orvil Sears of Elba; and Jerry Williams of Rupert.

Released

Daniel Pedraza, Kyle Reynolds and Connie Vaughn, all of Rupert; and Jorge Vasquez of Heyburn.

# MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

# OBITUARIES

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

## TWIN FALLS



## RUPERT



**Tom I. Parks**  
 Tom I. Parks, 83, of Filer, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at his home in Filer of apparent natural causes.

Tom was born Oct. 22, 1912, in Twin Falls, the son of Thomas and Beatrice Miller Parks. Tommy, as he was called as a youngster, grew up in the Castleford area and attended schools there and in Buhl. Tom married Ardis Chandler in Jerome in 1948. Tom and his family remained in the Magic Valley, until the war, when he worked for a number of years and later worked for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, in his wife's infant, preceded him in death in 1987.

Tom is survived by one daughter, Sharon Burgen of Rock Springs, Wyo.; one sister, Irma (Paul) Patterson of Filer; two grandchildren, Anthony Burgen of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Eric Burgen of Rock Springs; two step grandchildren, Howard Burgen of California and Milton Burgen of Louisiana; and also surviving is one great-granddaughter, Nicole.

Graveside memorial services will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, 1996, at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Ruth Ann Sullinger**  
 Ruth Ann Sullinger, 49, joined her heavenly father Tuesday night, Aug. 20, 1996, after a long and hard struggle with cancer. She was at D'Abby Homes in Woodburn, Ore. in Astoria, Me., where she also met and married Erial S. Hedger on Nov. 13, 1946, in Moorhead, Mo., the daughter of Erial S. Hedger and Mary E. McIntyre. Ruth Ann received her education in Chaffee, Colo., where she also met and married Clete Feb. 26, 1962, in Chaffee. They settled in Filer and eventually moved to Gooding and finally moved to Kingman, Ariz. Clete worked for various construction companies throughout this time period. Ruth Ann enjoyed baking, canning and raising their four children.

She is survived by her husband, Clete Sullinger, son Scott Sullinger of Kingman, Ariz.; Bobby Sullinger of Salem, Ore.; and Mike Sullinger of Phoenix, Ariz.; daughter Sandy Croston of Twin Falls; two brothers, John Hedger of Payson, Wash., and Marvin Hedger of Boise; three sisters, Della Egman of Florissant, Mo.; Shirley Stanley of Orem, Mo.; and Jan Shetter of Phoenix; and seven grandchildren.

Services were at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Crosby residence in Twin Falls.

Ruth Ann's loved ones will always remember her as a positive person, with a bubbly personality and a loving smile. She truly touched the hearts of those who know her, and all will miss her.

## OKALEY

**Shirley Jackson**  
 Shirley Jackson, 81, of Oakley, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at her home in Oakley.

She was born March 2, 1935, at Milton, the daughter of Sylvester Milton "Bud" and Rhoda Alice Mitchell Krenz. She spent her early years in Halloy, where she received her education. She met Albert Keith Jackson and they were married on March 2, 1953, in Jerome. They had seven children and Shirley worked her life to her husband, children and grandchildren. She and her husband moved their family to Oakley 33 years ago.

She was active in all her children's and grandchildren's school activities. She became a member of the LDS Church and was involved in various Relief Society projects. She was a mother, a grandmother, and a friend to any she met. She will be missed by all.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer of Oakley; her children, Kitty Smith of Oakley, Karin Jackson of Oakley, Albert Jackson of Oakley, Kelly Jackson of St. George, Utah, Tina Kent of Rupert, and her brother, Sharp of Oakley; four sisters, Gary Draper of Hagerman, Hollie Swanson of Wendell, Jackie Bligham of Blackfoot and Pam Krenz of Moreland; and 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and a son, Kasey Jackson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, 1996, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Dallen E.quist officiating. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral on Monday at the church.

**Anna L. Adams**  
 Anna Louise Adams, 87, of Pocatello and former Twin Falls resident, died Friday, Aug. 23, 1996, at her nephew's home in Pocatello.

She was born Sept. 8, 1908, in Prescott, Ariz., the daughter of Quincy and Mary Ross Gillette. She was raised and educated in Twin Falls, and later attended Albion Normal College. She married George Adams and he preceded her in death on Nov. 30, 1977. They lived for many years in Stockton, Calif. She was a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Adams is survived by two nephews, Gene (Bov) Gillette of Pocatello and Grant (Norma) Gillette of Twin Falls; and one niece, Miltzie Crowson of Boise. She was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

A graveside service for Anna Louise Adams will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, 1996, at the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to

## OKALEY

**Robert Henry Malan**  
 Robert Henry Malan, 78, of Rupert, died Saturday, Aug. 24, 1996, at the Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born Aug. 14, 1918, in Ogden, Utah, the son of Clarence Hedges and Mary Estelle Malan. He married Tess Whiting on March 7, 1946, in the Logan LDS Temple, and the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year.

Robert graduated with a bachelor of science degree in history from Brigham Young University, earned his masters degree from Utah State University in Logan, and had done study and research toward a doctorate at Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif., under a General Electric Fellowship in Economics.

Bob served as a gunner's mate first class in the Navy during World War II and was made acting chaplain for all Protestant and LDS services aboard the USS Presidio. He served as a missionary for the LDS Church in the Texas-Louisiana Mission, and had been principal of church Seminars at Moab, Utah, and Rigby.

In 1968, Bob and Tess came to Rupert to homestead a farm on the Northside. Robert taught American History and Government at Minico High School the same year and continued there until his retirement in 1983. He also taught extension classes for Idaho State University during that time.

Robert is survived by his loving wife; three sons, Dr. Scott (Susan) Malan of Red Bluff, Calif.; Kirk (Vicki) Malan of Pocatello, Idaho; (Hold) Malan of Shelley; two daughters, Marcie (Wayne) Loose of Riverton, Utah; and Annette (Michael) Abenshaw of Idaho Falls; two brothers, D. Wayne Malan, Ogden and Dean Malan of Hurricane, Utah; and two sisters, Lucille (Elisworth) Hardy of Hazelton and Elaine (Bob) West of Kayville, Utah. He is also survived by 25 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, C. Walter Malan; and one sister, Kathryn M. Patterson.

The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1996, at the Rupert 10th Ward building with Bishop Ernest Christiansen officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church. A graveside service will be held Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Ogden Cemetery with military graveside rites. The time for the graveside service in Ogden will be given at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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# Fair

Continued from B1  
 the basic traditions intact.  
 "The exhibitors are still the base of the fair," he said. "The more exhibitors we have, the more people will come to see it."  
 Fitz, once a professional rodeo rider, is no stranger to agriculture. A native of North Dakota, Fitz raised cattle and worked as a horsehoer when he lived in Worland, Wyo.  
 He managed Wyoming's Washkie County Fair for six years before being hired in Twin Falls County in December, after the fair board asked Cindy Demoney to step down.  
 Since Fitz started work in February, the residence on the fairgrounds has been remodeled into the new fair office. The old office was torn down, and its space will become customer parking, he said.  
 "All of the fair buildings were

Painted in July and August," Fitz said. "The big change is moving our office. We hope to break the 100,000 attendance mark - if the weather cooperates."  
 Fitz has made other changes, such as moving the ticket booth to make more room for lines and implementing a better payoff structure in the beef cattle class. His "master plan" is to construct an expo center to keep the fairgrounds active during the non-summer months.  
 The center could be used for winter concerts, winter rodeos and livestock shows, and it could remedy the problem of trying to run the fairgrounds on income made solely during fair week, he said.  
 "June, July and August we stay really busy," Fitz said. "It's three months of income, but six days of major income."

# Whooping cough surfaces in Magic Valley

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls County family was diagnosed last week with whooping cough, and health officials remind parents to make sure their children are up-to-date on immunizations.

The parents in the family had suffered from a persistent cough for weeks, but until their child exhibited the typical high-pitched whoop coughing, pertussis wasn't diagnosed, said Cheryl Becker of the South Central District Health Department.  
 Becker said this was the first case of pertussis in more than one year in the Magic Valley, although the childhood disease has been showing up more often in north Idaho.

"We just want people to realize pertussis still happens in this area," Becker said. "No other cases have been reported in the region."



# Canyon

Continued from B1  
 canyon have been replaced by a plan to sustain the sound ecology that now defines the canyon.  
 Officials from the Burley Ranger District and the Sawtooth National Forest have implemented a strategy known as the Howell Canyon Vegetation Management Plan, which enables

them to salvage dead trees in the canyon while providing recreation opportunities and long-term vegetation management.  
 "The bulk of this plan involves making the forest healthier by removing dead stands and thinning what we have while maintaining the visual quality of the habitat," said Burley District

Ranger Pete Peterson.  
 "We intend to continue doing this with the understanding that in order to maintain it, we have to log some of it or it won't survive the forces of nature it's up against."

# Lightning threatens Utah firefighters

**BEAVER, Utah (AP)** - Lightning storms forced firefighters to suspend plans to light a series of bonfires Saturday night as they battled the 15,000-acre Cunningham Fire.  
 Fire information officer Jerry Robinson said crews were waiting

to see how thunderstorms moving through southern Utah would affect firefighting efforts.  
 The center could be used for winter concerts, winter rodeos and livestock shows, and it could remedy the problem of trying to run the fairgrounds on income made solely during fair week, he said.  
 "June, July and August we stay really busy," Fitz said. "It's three months of income, but six days of major income."

# Nursing

Continued from B1  
 CSI staff also asked the board to clarify what determined a change in status, she said. For example, nursing programs must meet 81 criteria and CSI's program failed to meet just one of them. "Is it all or nothing?" Buettner said.  
 The board's attorney asked how the nursing programs would be hurt by the conditional status because their students could still be licensed. Buettner says there is an emotional cost. "Students are wondering about even going to CSI or NCI or Ricks," she said. "Nobody likes to be called less than perfect."  
 CSI admits 50 students each year, and the number of graduates obtaining a licensed "is close

to perfect," Buettner said.  
 Among Idaho colleges offering two and four-year nursing programs, only Lewis-Clark State College boasted that all its instructors had at least a master's degree.  
 The seven-member board may have 21 days or longer to make a decision on whether it will proceed with the conditional designation, Evans said. The board consists of four registered nurses, two licensed-practical nurses and one consumer representative.  
 According to nursing board rules, beginning the fall of 2000, instructors in two-year associate-degree programs must hold a master's degree with a major in nursing.

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# Stranded

Continued from B1  
 Mahler was separated from his roommates when he encountered rocks and removed his snowboard to hike - then lost his balance and rolled 30 yards and off a 75-foot cliff.  
 He landed in a ravine where snow had melted, exposing rocks that trapped his right foot.  
 Mahler's roommates - searching and calling for him - couldn't hear his answering shouts.  
 "So I knew I had to get out of the ravine," he said.  
 Mahler removed his boot to extract his foot, then pulled the lace it again because of the pain of his broken right leg. Using the snowboard as a prop, he climbed on his left leg and right knee 10 or 15 feet out of the ravine to a ledge.  
 "I lay there next to my snowboard overnight," he said. "My body kept trembling and stuff."  
 He cuddled up in his coat and tried to sleep, but spent most of the night awake.  
 "I have blisters all over my face from the cold wind," he said. On Wednesday morning, a failed effort to reach a stream of melted snow sent him sliding another 40 yards or so, lost the snowboard to the rocks below and left him bruised and thirsty.  
 "So I ate a whole bunch of snow."  
 His roommates, who searched for him until dark Tuesday, called emergency squads Wednesday.  
 At 2 p.m. that day, a small airplane appeared at the mountain, and Mahler waved his stocking cap at it and flashed reflections of the sun with his camera lens.  
 "The plane flew by low enough for hollering, Mahler said, and dropped an orange marking flag by the boy when it was apparent he couldn't move to flatter ground.  
 Two hours later, rescuers were lowered from an Army search and rescue helicopter and hiked up to Mahler with a stretcher. They braced his leg and hauled him into the helicopter by ropes attached to the stretcher.  
 "I made a comment to my mom, (that) I was so glad that I

paid my taxes," Mahler said Saturday. "I was really happy to see them."  
 At a ski lodge below, an ambulance transferred him across the parking lot to a hospital helicopter. Mahler's ordeal ended at the Portland hospital Wednesday night. His mother joined him Thursday.  
 "I'm bruised up everywhere from rolling and falling and stuff, and I have a high fever, too," he reported.  
 Both bones below his right knee are broken, and the leg now sports a metal rod and screws. On Wednesday, he gets a skin graft.  
 It probably will be a week or 10 days before Mahler can leave the hospital, his mother said.  
 "I have to learn to walk again," Mahler said. Mahler, the son of Mike and Laura Mahler, attended Twin Falls High School and moved from Twin Falls to Boise two months ago.

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 Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
 Monday: Cereal and toast.  
 Tuesday: Waffle and ham slice.  
 Wednesday: Oatmeal and granola crackers.  
 Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly on toast.  
 Friday: Cereal breakfast bar and sausage patty.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Chicken patty and scalloped potatoes.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
 Wednesday: Baked potato special.  
 Thursday: Pizza.  
 Friday: Taco.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast:  
 Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes.  
 Wednesday through Friday: No school.  
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
 Monday: Pizza.  
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese hoagie.  
 Wednesday through Friday: No school.

**DEERLOCH**  
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
 Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.  
 Monday: Tuna sandwich or peanut butter and jam sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
 Thursday: Baked chicken.  
 Friday: Tacos.

**GOODING ELEMENTARY AND GOODING MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.  
 Monday: Taco.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Wednesday: Pizza.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Friday: Fig-in-a-blanket.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger, pizza, french fries or ala carte items.  
 Monday: Taco.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Wednesday: Pizza.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Friday: Fig-in-a-blanket.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Beef and bean burrito with salsa.  
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy over

mashed potatoes.  
 Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**IBRAID SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.  
 Monday: Link sausage and toast.  
 Tuesday: Bacon and toast.  
 Wednesday: Blueberry muffin.  
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
 Friday: French toast with syrup.  
 Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
 Monday: Tacos.  
 Tuesday: Sausages.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
 Thursday: Chicken and macaroni.  
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch:  
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza.  
 Wednesday: Cereal.  
 Thursday: Mexican burrito.  
 Friday: Deli turkey sandwich.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and french fry.  
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza.  
 Wednesday: Cereal.  
 Thursday: Mexican burrito.  
 Friday: Deli turkey sandwich.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch:  
 Tuesday: Niche.  
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet.  
 Thursday: Egan submarine sandwich.  
 Friday: Roast turkey and mashed potatoes.

**MUSKOGEE COUNTY**  
 Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
 Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
 Tuesday: Cheese toast.  
 Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.  
 Thursday: Granola bar.  
 Friday: Cereal and toast.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Chicken sandwich.

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

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Dworshak Dam tapped to send water downriver

**ANSAHKA (AP)** — Releases from Dworshak Dam have created an artificial flood in the Clearwater River that is expected to last until early September.  
 The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers released 22,000 cubic feet of water from the reservoir last week to help flush young chinook down the Snake and Columbia rivers.  
 The surge of water has pushed the Clearwater into the willows along its banks and dropped water temperatures dramatically.  
 The cold water released from the dam also is intended to cool lower reservoirs on the Snake River to encourage more adult steelhead to migrate upstream to Idaho waters.  
 The corps plans to release 21,000 cubic feet per second from Dworshak until the end of next week, said Cathy Hebechink at Portland's Reservoir Control Center.

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# Retribution or rehabilitation: Public pressure vs. penal policy

**BOISE (AP)** — Newly married and expecting to get his plumbing license next year, Michael Wren Mortimer was on the verge of what he hoped would be a major change in his life.

The new Mrs. Mortimer, nine years his junior with two young children and a job as a government manager, was convinced her 53-year-old husband would succeed.

"Some would be dazzled by Wren's past exploits, but I value the assets he brings to our union—generosity, devotion to family and a strong work ethic," she said.

But no matter, Michael Wren Mortimer wasn't going anywhere.

After considering his latest application for nearly two years, the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole told Mortimer that 25 years in prison just wasn't enough.

Despite a stellar record, particularly over the past decade, in a prison system busting at the seams, Mortimer must wait until July 2001 for a new chance to prove that rehabilitation is possible—even for a quadruple murderer—even for a man seemingly bent on retribution.

"If I put your parole on the table and have the people of Idaho vote on it, you probably wouldn't get a parole," commission member Russell Newcomb, a sur-



A 1976 photo shows the DeLuna brothers (from left) Rubin, Antonio and Alfonso, who were murdered by Michael Wren Mortimer in 1971. The baby is unidentified.

has been without a disciplinary write-up for at least six years and has only one major write-up since 1985. Endorsement of his parole comes from every echelon of the correctional staff.

"I know the choices I made when I was younger, were wrong," Mortimer told the board. "But I'm making better choices. I want to be there for my wife and children. I want to do it right this time."

The entries in his file show he

was inside drinking beer. What happened next is still in dispute.

Mortimer said he stopped and asked if he could buy some beer. The boys stepped out of the car and began hassling him, Frye told police, and "as that point Michael started shooting, and the four boys started falling."

Ruben DeLuna, 19, Tony DeLuna, 17, and Robert DeLuna, 16, were killed instantly. Mortimer maintains to this day it was self-defense. Richard DeLuna, who was wounded but survived, said Mortimer just walked up to the car and killed the driver before shooting the others as they exited the vehicle.

"It was the worst case of cold-blooded murder I have ever witnessed," Teton County Magistrate Willis Moffat wrote the parole board in urging denial of parole in 1982.

As Mortimer and Frye were stealing the DeLunas' Plymouth, Jones, the Driggs marshal, and Dr. Kitchener Head got to the scene. While Jones was in the process of arresting him, Mortimer turned and shot the marshal in the stomach.

Mortimer then aimed at Head, only to have the gun misfire. Though wounded, Jones managed to stun Mortimer with a rock, and Sheriff Arden Stevens arrived to take Mortimer and Frye into custody.

Others, however, believe Mortimer has not—and cannot—change. Or at least he cannot change what happened on Aug. 28, 1971, when he shot and killed three teenage migrant farm workers at almost pointblank range, wounded a fourth and shot the Driggs town marshal in the stomach.

Old-timers call it the worst crime in the history of Teton County. Worse, it was a crime with a bloody prologue: Three weeks earlier in Southern California, Mortimer had shot and killed a luckless teenager who offered Mortimer and his girlfriend a ride.

At his arraignment, Teton County Magistrate Willis Moffat recalled in a 1982 letter to the parole board, Mortimer callously said, "All this fuss over just killing a few pigs."

"He killed these three boys and would have killed anybody else who had gotten in front of him," retired Teton County Coroner Robert Bean says. "I don't think this type of person should ever be put out in the public."

For Newcomb, Mortimer's record as a model prisoner simply pales in the glare of his notoriety, even after 25 years. "Like I said the other day, some of these crimes are so vicious and serious that public opinion is such that they forfeit their freedom forever," he said.

Fellow parole board member Camille Tillinghast finds it difficult to believe that a mass murderer can truly change, at least to the degree claimed by Mortimer and his advocates.

Indeed, Tillinghast decided to seek a seat on the board four years ago after reading about an Idaho parolee who killed a California Sunday school teacher in church—a parole board member's worst nightmare.

"It's very tough for me to look them in the eye and say, 'It's my decision you will never leave here,' but it's easier for me to do that

than to let someone go who has committed a heinous crime," Tillinghast said.

That attitude, some experts say, has permeated parole boards across America since the crusade for victims rights and get-tough policies toward violent criminals began taking root in the 1980s.

"There's no good reason for them to take a risk to let anyone out," said Eric Lotkey of the Washington-based National Center on Institutions and Alternatives.

"It really doesn't matter what are the circumstances of this individual who is becoming eligible for parole, how rehabilitated he is, how much support on the outside

he has," Lotkey said. "It's still a murder, and people are afraid of it."

In the past decade, for example, the federal government has abolished parole and a number of states have followed suit. People are being imprisoned at three times the rate of the early 1980s.

And Idaho has been no different. In 1982—the year Mortimer's first parole application was denied—there were just over 1,000 felons in the state's two-unit prison system. Today, a system expanded by seven units is responsible for nearly 3,600, and hundreds of them are housed in county jails or other states.

## Inmate's crimes not easily forgotten

**BOISE (AP)** — In 1971, Driggs town marshal Melvin Jones was shot in the stomach trying to arrest a man who had murdered four teenagers in two states.

"If I were you, I'd keep him locked up," Jones said after being told that Michael Wren Mortimer once again had been denied parole. "You don't take any chances with a guy like that, and that's all I have to say."

The crimes are not easily forgotten.

A talented artist by most accounts, Mortimer was a 25-year-old drug and alcohol abuser who had just broken up with his wife, Fani, when he and Joyce Frye, then 22, were hitchhiking out of Los Angeles on Aug. 7, 1971.

They were picked up near Sangus by 19-year-old Joe William Warmuth. Within hours, Warmuth was dead.

Frye later told authorities that Mortimer just shot Warmuth after they drove to an isolated canyon. Mortimer said his .38-caliber pistol accidentally went off when he slipped getting out of the car. He admitted shooting Warmuth two more times to "put him out of his misery."

After robbing the body, the pair fled in Warmuth's Buick and wound up two days later at the Teton, Idaho, home of Mortimer's mother, Bern, and his stepfather, Charles Rensney.

On the night of Aug. 27, a major family fight erupted, eventually resulting in Mortimer and Frye off in the Buick. After driving around for hours, they headed out on the Teton Canyon Road. At about 3:30 a.m. on Aug. 28 they passed a Plymouth parked on the roadside. Four teenage migrant farm workers

were inside drinking beer. What happened next is still in dispute.

Mortimer said he stopped and asked if he could buy some beer. The boys stepped out of the car and began hassling him, Frye told police, and "as that point Michael started shooting, and the four boys started falling."

Ruben DeLuna, 19, Tony DeLuna, 17, and Robert DeLuna, 16, were killed instantly. Mortimer maintains to this day it was self-defense. Richard DeLuna, who was wounded but survived, said Mortimer just walked up to the car and killed the driver before shooting the others as they exited the vehicle.

"It was the worst case of cold-blooded murder I have ever witnessed," Teton County Magistrate Willis Moffat wrote the parole board in urging denial of parole in 1982.

As Mortimer and Frye were

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WEST

# Population explosion strains water resources

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Incongruous as it may seem, a pirate sea battle is one of the hottest acts in this desert playground.

Six times nightly, two 18th-century sailing ships battle in Buccaneer Bay at the Treasure Island resort. One, a stately British frigate, sinks slowly into the choppy waters along the Las Vegas Strip, only to rise and fight again 90 minutes later.

A pirate sea battle in the middle of the desert?

It's just one of the contradictions in a city where unbridled growth clashes with an age-old concern: water.

Mormon settlers in 1855 established Las Vegas Springs, an oasis offering fresh water to weary travelers between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

Water was of little concern until recent years, when the emergence of giant megaresorts spawned a flood of newcomers to help build and operate them.

Las Vegas has led the nation in growth in recent years, with the population jumping from 708,750 in 1989 to 1,036,290 last year. The forecast calls for 1.75 million by 2006 and 2.62 million by 2016, according to Dean Judson, state demographer.

The unrestrained growth soaked up the valley's water surplus like a giant sponge, and served as a wake-up call for area planners. Thus began a scramble to find new water sources for what was becoming an unquenchable thirst.

Officials say they have enough water sources to cover needs until the year 2010. After that, the area faces growth restrictions unless new sources are found.

Ironically, Las Vegas is located in a most enviable water environment, adjacent to sprawling Lake Mead and the Colorado River, a major source helping to quench the rural and urban thirst in seven Western states.

But under the "Law of the River," drafted in 1922, Nevada gets only a fraction of the water allocated to the other six states — California, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming and Colorado.

Today, Patricia Mulroy, general manager of the Southern Nevada Water Authority, finds her time divided between pushing water conservation efforts in the booming Las Vegas area, and scouting new water sources that will assure future growth.

"Right now we have sufficient water for the year 2010," she said in a recent interview. And beyond?

"Everybody is looking for that silver bullet solution, that one deal that can get us past the problem," Mulroy said.

"The solution will be a carefully constructed jigsaw puzzle that will address a whole host of issues, a little bit of banking, a little bit of improved system operations, conservation improvements in agricultural areas," she explained.

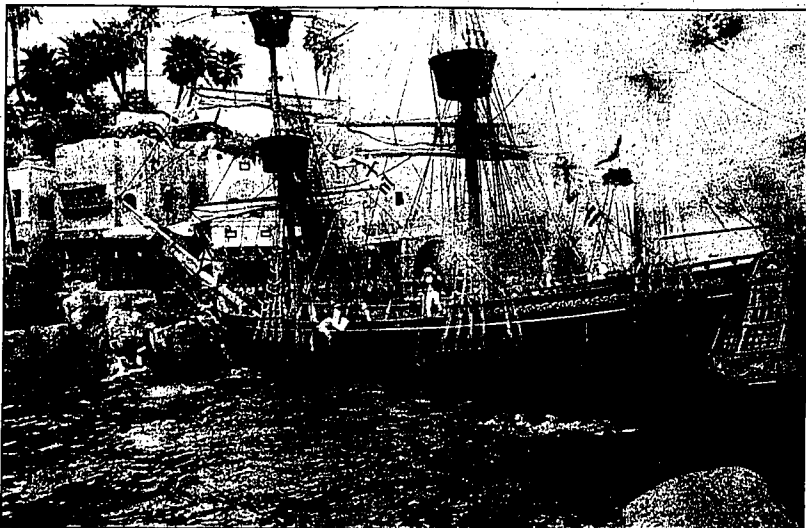
Banking involves removing water from sources such as the Colorado River and storing it underground, said David Donnelly, deputy general manager of the authority. The water is pumped back into underground wells and basins that have been depleted.

Donnelly estimates the storage capacity beneath the Las Vegas Valley at 800,000 acre feet, much greater than in areas such as Phoenix.

Currently, Nevada is using 241,000-acre-feet of its 300,000-acre-foot Colorado River allotment, storing some and yielding the rest to California.

An acre-foot, 325,851 gallons, can serve a family of five for one year.

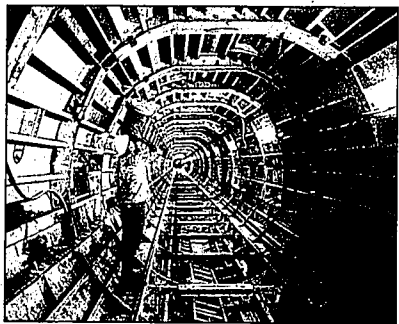
"Under the law of the river, any water that one state is not using can be used by another state," Donnelly said. "For many years, California has been using Nevada and Arizona's unused water."



A stately British frigate sinks slowly into the choppy water along the Las Vegas Strip during a pirate sea battle in Buccaneer Bay at the Treasure Island resort, Wednesday, in Las Vegas. It's just one of the contradictions in a city where unbridled growth clashes with an age-old concern: water.



Above left, Patricia Mulroy, general manager of the Southern Nevada Water Authority, talks about conserving water at the SNWA Desert Demonstrations Gardens, Wednesday, in Las Vegas. The Desert Demonstrations Gardens, which is open to the public, teaches people about water conservation. Above right, miner Eric Stoltz of Kaljina Company pauses to take a drink of water as he works on building a new 4-mile water tunnel between Lake Mead and the Las Vegas valley, in Henderson, Nev. The 14-foot 34-inch diameter tunnel will help increase the current water system to 460 million gallons a day. The project should be completed prior to May 1997.



California uses 5.2 million acre-feet from the Colorado River annually, well above its 4.4 million allotment. Arizona uses 2.5 million of its 2.8 million acre-foot allocation.

The use of unused water applies only to the lower basin states, California, Nevada and Arizona.

Upper basin states have discussed leasing some of their water. Utah uses about 857,000 acre-feet of Colorado River water annually, half its allocation. Wyoming uses only about half of its 1 million acre-foot allocation. The rest runs downstream unused.

With Southern Nevada not using all of its allotment, it begs the question: Why worry?

"You have to look on a 20-30 year horizon," Mulroy said. "Nobody's ever made a good decision with a gun pointed at their head, standing at the edge of a cliff."

The city's multibillion-dollar building boom, which began in 1989, shows no signs of abating, with nearly a dozen new megaresorts under construction or planned.

Many resorts have lavish water features such as Buccaneer Bay at Treasure Island, a volcano at the Mirage, and a 14-acre lake planned

at the new Bellagio resort, scheduled to open on the Strip in 1998.

The owner of the three properties, Mirage Resorts Inc., has built costly water treatment and recovery systems to help save water.

Mirage plans a water treatment plant at Bellagio costing upwards of \$7 million that will transform wastewater. Bellagio, on the site of the old Dunes Hotel and golf course, is using water rights grandfathered with the course.

A water treatment plant beneath the parking garage at Treasure Island recycles waste water for the Treasure Island pirate battle.

"There is no drinking water in Buccaneer Bay," said Alan Feldman, vice president of public relations for Mirage Resorts.

"Hotels in Las Vegas use an extremely small amount of water," Feldman said. "All hotels combined use 8 percent of the total water available, yet they are the driving force behind the economy. Hotels are very sensitive to water conservation."

The water attractions use little of

the water needed to sustain the hotel industry. The average Las Vegas hotel room uses about 300 gallons of water per day, according to Donnelly. The city has more than 33,000 hotel rooms, catering to 30 million tourists annually, with an additional 24,000 rooms under construction or planned.

Water restrictions aren't likely to filter down to the resorts, Mulroy said, because they remain the engine driving the state's tourism industry. City and county officials have imposed strict residential conservation measures.

Watering lawns between noon and 7 p.m. in the summer can result in fines. Authorities have banned housing developments featuring lakes, encouraged desert landscaping and limited the size of grass lawns with new homes.

And swimming pools? With triple-digit temperatures the norm near half the year, and summer highs often soaring to 115, backyard pools are more of a staple than a luxury.

Tony Tegano, president of Tanco

Pools, one of the city's oldest builders, estimates Las Vegas has 20,000 swimming pools, with pools included in one of five new homes.

Tegano said pools aren't much of a drain on the area's water system.

"It takes three times as much water to landscape an area as it does for a pool covering that same area," Tegano said.

After years of scrutiny, water officials are nearer a consensus with Arizona over use of some of that state's Colorado River allotment.

"Arizona has passed a bill that would allow the state to bank and sell water," Mulroy said. "The two states are in a discussion how to implement that. It's a very positive sign in the right direction."

But Mulroy worries that leasing Arizona's water will be only a temporary solution.

A controversial plan to import water from counties north of Las Vegas has been moved to the back burner, Mulroy said.

"We still have applications out, but there are significant environmental hurdles," she said.

## Colorado River Compact

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Las Vegas was a blip on the population charts when seven Western states began divvying up the riches of the Colorado River.

The Colorado River Compact was crafted in 1922 when agriculture dominated politics and the economy, and this tiny rail stop had 4,859 residents.

The compact allocated 15 million acre-feet of water annually to the seven states. California won the lion's share, 4.4 million acre-feet, followed by Colorado with 3.9 million, Arizona 2.8 million, Utah 1.7 million, Wyoming 1 million, New Mexico 850,000 and Nevada 300,000 acre-feet.

An acre-foot, 325,851 gallons, is enough to serve a family of five for one year.

The Colorado River is the nation's sixth-largest in terms of water volume at 17.5 million acre-feet per year. The river basin covers 224,000 square miles in the seven states, with some 30 million people dependent on the river's water, most of them in Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix, Tucson, Denver, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City.

The Colorado River Aqueduct, completed in 1941, delivers water from the river to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which distributes water to 27 water districts covering 300 communities and 16 million people.

The \$3 billion Central Arizona Project provides Colorado River water to Phoenix, Tucson and thousands of Arizona farmers.

Despite the major population centers, most of the river water feeds an insatiable agricultural thirst.

Some 85 percent of the Colorado allocations go to agricultural use, according to Patricia Mulroy, general manager of the Southern Nevada Water Authority, an umbrella organization made up of water districts in the Las Vegas Valley.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Idaho man dies in crash in Seattle

SEATAC (AP) — A small plane that crashed on a grassy knoll outside Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, was off course, and the pilot reported engine trouble moments before the accident, an investigator said Saturday.

The pilot of the twin-engine Beechcraft Baron initially thought he was approaching Faine Field in Everett on Friday evening when he was actually closer to Boeing Field in Seattle, about 40 miles south, said Debra Eckrote, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board.

Air-traffic controllers had cleared the plane to land at Boeing Field, but it crashed near Sea-Tac Airport, a few miles south.

"They tried to direct him to



A twin-engine Beechcraft lies on a grassy knoll at Sea-Tac International Airport after crashing just yards away from rush hour traffic on Pacific High South in Sea-Tac, Wash., Friday.

Boeing Field. We don't know how he wound up at Sea-Tac," Eckrote said.

The plane clipped a utility pole, cartwheeled and slammed into a grassy area near a multi-story parking garage just southeast of the Seattle area's major airport on the west side of Highway 99.

The crash killed the lone passenger, identified by the King County medical examiner's office as Theodore K. Harris Jr., 39, of Post Falls. The pilot, a Coeur d'Alene-area man whose name was not immediately released, was in critical condition at

Harborview Medical Center. Authorities initially reported that the pilot died and the passenger survived. But Eckrote said the confusion arose because would-be rescuers had pulled the passenger nearby into the right-front pilot's seat before being driven away by flames.

# Commissioners want details of expense

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County commissioners say they still want a thorough accounting of the money spent to prosecute and defend double-murderer Wenkai Li.

Commissioners sent a letter 2nd District Judge Ida Rudolph Leggett asking her to unseal the most recent payments to Public Defender Michael Henegen, payments they've been critical of throughout the 14-month-long murder investigation, prosecution and appeal.

So far, prosecution, defense and investigative costs are at least \$75,000, even though Li pleaded guilty without a trial.

Wenkai Li, 24, was sentenced to a minimum 65 years in prison July 9 after admitting two counts of second-degree murder.

He was ordered to serve at least 25 years for the murder of Ning Li and 40 years to life for the murder of Ning Li's wife, Xia Ge. All were graduate students from China at the University of Idaho.

Thursday, Henegen filed a sentence appeal, asserting that the sentence was too much for a first-time offender. He also said it was improper for the court to consider

calls from the victims' families for the death penalty. Both families of the victims wrote letters and testified to that effect.

Commissioners said they were responsible to the citizens of Latah County about the payments, and some have questioned the billings. They asked the judge's "prompt attention" to the billings, which Leggett sent in the wake of mounting negative publicity over the cost of the case.

"The wrangling started in May when Commissioner Harry DeWitt questioned Henegen's bills.

Henegen's latest bill, for July, totals \$4,199. Along with that bill, Henegen delivered to the court Friday defense bills of \$588 for a review of financial records by Prescott Gage and \$1,057 from a Spokane private investigation firm.

Henegen was paid \$42,441 from January to June for Wenkai Li's defense.

"That's a lot of money to me," Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson said Friday. "In general that's a big chunk of money, but in general, I'm not saying that's a lot of money for defense.

**Sleep Should Not Be Stressful.**

*Do you or your spouse suffer from*  
Excessive Snoring/Gasping for Air While  
Sleeping/Daytime Sleepiness/High Blood Pressure/Morning  
Headache/Depression & Irritability

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# Book center gains from donated book sales

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University's Idaho Center for the Book has found an unexpected benefactor in the late Idaho author Vardis Fisher.

When Fisher's widow died, the facility was one of several to benefit from her will.

The center says it has sold more than \$20,000 of the donated

books since June.

"Response has been terrific, and invaluable," said center director Tom Trusky. "It's really appropriate that an Idaho author is saving the Idaho Center for the Book, or at least made its operations possible for a number of years."


**Magic Valley Equine Service**

MOBILE VETERINARY SERVICE  
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HAUL-INS WELCOME!

*It's A Surprise!*



The family of Reed Gould would like to welcome friends and associates to his

**80th Birthday**

Being celebrated on Sunday Sept. 8th from 2-5 pm at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID. No gifts please, your presence will be the greatest gift of all.

# Another officer quits Latah Sheriff's Office

MOSCOW (AP) — Another senior officer has quit his job at the Latah County Sheriff's Office, saying the lame duck sheriff and his administration are carrying out a vendetta.

Sheriff Joe Overstreet was made a lame duck in the May primary, finishing third with 16 percent of the vote in the Republican primary. He will leave office in January.

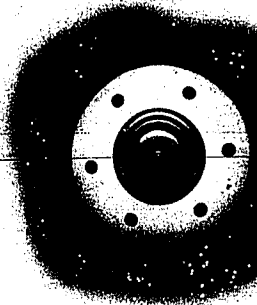
"It was just fed up with the way the administration was treating the people that were working there," Ducommun said. "They seem to be bent on doing anything to try to get anybody still working

there. I think it's kind of a revenge, vendetta thing, kind of payback time for not getting their support."

Overstreet declined comment but another department employee said he doubted there was any vendetta going on.

"It really hurts a department when you take that many years of experience and throw it out the door," said Sgt. Norm Van Ness, a 19-year sheriff's veteran who lost his Democratic bid for sheriff in May.

Preceding Ducommun out the door were veterans Cameron Hershaw, now a captain with the Moscow Police Department; Charles "Chip" Whitely, now lead investigator for the Latah County prosecutor's office and Tom Blewett, now working for the Department of Corrections.



AS TGYZTL WATCHED THE MOTHER SHIP DEPART  
this planet's atmosphere, he began to wonder why some of these earthlings still hadn't signed up for Washington Mutual


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It was their money after all, thought Tgyztl, and shouldn't everyone be able to afford these cool antennae protectors called "marshmallows"?

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**DO THE MATH.**

**FHS Family Health Services**  
Welcomes four new providers to its medical team.

**Debbie Allred, FNP**, brings 15 years of ICU/CCU experience to her position at FHS' Twin Falls location.

**Gail Jeff, FNP**, also at FHS' Twin Falls location, has been a Nurse Practitioner for over 10 years specializing in women's health and sports medicine issues.

**Ruth Lagerberg, FNP**, at FHS' Buhl office has been a Nurse Practitioner for over 5 years, she is also a Registered Dietitian.

**James Schroeder, PA-C**, recently graduated from a highly-rated 3 year post baccalaureate program and sees patients in FHS' Jackpot, Nevada location.

FHS' team of family Nurse Practitioners and Physician's Assistants are fully-licensed to diagnose, prescribe medications and provide medical services under the supervision of a licensed physician. We believe our team of Nurse Practitioners and Physician's Assistants are the best and friendliest in the Magic Valley. Come and see for yourself!

FHS is accepting new patients at all 4 locations:  
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All insurances, including Medicaid and Medicare, are Welcomed

# COMMUNITY

Serving Twin Falls County

Community Editor: April Crutch - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Page B-8

Sunday, August 25, 1996

The Times-News

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Kunkel celebrates 99th

**FILER** - An open house to help Clarissa Kunkel celebrate her 99th birthday is planned for 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the New Life Living Center, 3702 N. 2200 E. Kunkel was born Aug. 25, 1897, in Indiana. She came to Idaho to teach school in 1921 and married Beryl Kunkel in 1923. She has 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. The event is hosted by the New Life Living Center and her children.

### 'Parsley' solves the case

**TWIN FALLS** - Parsley Pig will solve the case of the "Disappearing Books" during a paper-bag puppet adaptation at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Storywell Kiva at the Twin Falls Public Library. The staff of the Children's Services Department invites all interested children to help Parsley with his investigation.

### Diving show set for Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - Lori Head's springboard diving class will present a diving show from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited. Members are reminded of a practice class on Thursday and encouraged to practice on their own as well. For more information, call Lori Head at 733-8918.

### Support group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** - A bereavement support group meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hospice Visitation office, 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 12. Anyone who has lost a loved one under any circumstances is encouraged to participate. The volunteer facilitator is knowledgeable, both in training and personal loss. He will attempt to help support people through their grief. Admission is free. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

### Grant workshop scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** - A three-day grant-writing workshop is planned for Oct. 9-11 in Twin Falls. "Mastering the Basics" is sponsored by Management Solutions, a Focaltello-based consulting and training business. The three-day intensive workshop is designed to give participants a comprehensive learning experience in mastering the essentials of grantmanship. Participants will have an opportunity to develop project ideas, research funding sources, evaluate their organization's readiness to manage a grant project and write a grant proposal.

Trainers Dana Meyers and Kathleen Hill will provide critiques and coaching. Both have more than 16 years of experience in writing grants, having worked with non-profit organizations, school systems, health care, social service agencies and the criminal justice system. Cost of the workshop is \$325 per person or \$260 each for two or more persons from one organization. Scholarships are available. For more information, call Dana at (208) 234-1159.

## CLASSES

### Clogging class to start

**TWIN FALLS** - Registration is under way for clogging class set to begin Sept. 5. The Rocky Top Cloggers perform at community events. Anyone interested in clogging and performing with the

group is encouraged to call Shannon Edwards at 734-5863.

### CSI offers various classes

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division is offering several computer classes and a new baby class that begin soon.

- Introduction to Windows will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 29 through Sept. 26, in Canyon 101. Students must have completed an Introduction to Computers class or have previous computer experience. One credit is available. Cost is \$77, plus the book.
- Introduction to the Internet is set for 9:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 28 through Sept. 25, in Shields 214. The fee is \$77.
- A second section of Introduction to the Internet will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 9 through Oct. 7, in Shields 214. Cost is \$77.
- Baby's First Massage is planned for 7 to 8:30 p.m. The first class will be held Sept. 3, and the remaining classes will be held on Mondays through Sept. 23. Either one or both parents are welcome to attend and learn how to use massage to deal with special baby physical problems and promote bonding with the infant. Cost is \$40. For more information call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Registration for all classes may be completed through the Taylor Building Records Office.

**Biology offered this fall**

**BURLEY** - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering a biology class this fall.

Biology 120 Environmental Science will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning this Tuesday, at the center. Cost is \$220 for the four-credit class.

### Refresher course offered

**BURLEY** - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a refresher course for anyone who has previously taken child-birth classes.

Class will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital's boardroom. It will address breathing, pain control update, question and answer, as well as include a tour of the birth center. Cost is \$10, or the class may be taken as part of the birthing series for \$20, which offers 10 other classes.

### Spanish class to begin

**GOODING** - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a beginning Spanish class at the Wendell High School.

Instructor Ron Withers will cover vocabulary, pronunciation, basic phrases and language culture. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 5 through Oct. 10. The fee is \$35. No credit is available. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Dodds serves in education

Jo Dodds, an earth science teacher at O'Leary Junior High, has been named director of the Middle Level Teaching Division of the National Science Teachers Association.

Her two-year term began June 1. She will also serve on the NSTA Board of Directors. Dodds is the past-president of the Idaho Science Teachers Association and is currently the secretary.

### Artist relives Knievel Jump

Floyd Brown, a local Kimberly artist, has recently completed a painting of the historic Elve Knievel jump over the Snake River Canyon in September 1974.

The painting will be placed in the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center, located near the Ferrine Bridge, so tourists as well as community members may see it.

### Wolverton wins scholarship

Sarah Margaret Wolverton, 18, daughter of Don and Georgina Wolverton of Twin Falls, has been awarded one of seven \$1,000 national scholarships from the Appaloosa Youth Foundation of the American Appaloosa Horse Club.

Sarah has been actively showing Appaloosa horses for the past five years, earning many top rankings and national awards. Wolverton graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996, where she was active in National Honor Society, listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for four years, was a homecoming queen and a past honored queen of Job's Daughters. She will enter Western Washington University this fall, majoring in biology.

### Grupe wins athletic award

Shelley B. Grupe, a member of Utah State University's Track Team, has been chosen to receive the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Academic All-Conference Award this year. To earn the honor, athletes must maintain at least a 3.0 grade-point average, be at least a sophomore academically and have competed in at least half of the team's events.

Grupe, who will be a junior this fall, competed in the Women's 400 meter open and the 4 x 400 meter relay for USU. Her relay team placed first at the Big West Track and Field Championships this spring. She is the daughter of Steve and Brenda Grupe of Twin Falls.

### Ruprecht presents recital

Daniel Ruprecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ruprecht, presented a piano recital Aug. 14. Ruprecht, a student of Marilee Tensley, performed several numbers, including pieces from composers such as Bach and Beethoven.

In addition to Ruprecht's musical talents, he is a National Merit Scholar and lettered four years in track at Twin Falls High School. He will attend Lewis & Clark College in the fall.

### Du Fresno earns degree

Katherine L. Du Fresno of Twin Falls was recently awarded her associate in applied science degree from Ferris State University in Grand Rapids, Mich. Du Fresno graduated with high distinction, meaning her grade-point average was between 3.50 and 3.74.

### Society honors students

Grechen Bartoszowy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bartoszowy of Buhl, and Andrey Swayze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swayze of Filer, were recently honored by Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary society for English majors at the University of Idaho.

Members must be English majors with a minimum of six English credits beyond English 101 and have a 3.0 or higher grade point average in English classes.

### Reese receives doctorate

Melanie Janelle Reese, of Twin Falls, received a doctor of philosophy in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

### U of I honors Jodi Silvers

Jodi Silvers, a senior art major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Silvers of Twin Falls, has been honored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Education Program. Silvers completed at least one cooperative education placement between August 1994 and December 1995.

### New members welcomed

The University of Idaho honored several students from the Magic Valley with membership in Golden Key, a general university scholarship and service honorary society.

Students must be either juniors or seniors with a minimum grade-point average of 3.3 to be eligible for membership.

The honorees from the Magic Valley are Karen Eckert, a finance major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Eckert of Buhl; Joshua Wojcik, a geological engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wojcik of Hansen; and Suzanna Simon, a zoology major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Simon of Murtaugh.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Pastor joins the Navy

**TWIN FALLS** - Edward N. Pastoor, of Twin Falls, son of Edward and Geraldine Pastoor, recently joined the Navy.

Pastoor is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Following basic training in Great Lakes, Ill., Pastoor will receive training in the Navy's Aviation Ordnance Program.

### Hughes returns from sea

**TWIN FALLS** - Navy Seaman Benjamin Hughes, son of Connie K. Bell of Twin Falls, has returned from participating in the six-month maritime exercise "Rim of the Pacific '96," aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Princeton.

Hughes' ship took part in the exercise along with 44 ships, 250 aircraft and 30,000 sailors, Marines, airmen, soldiers and coastguardsmen from the United States, Chile, Canada, Australia, The Republic of Korea and Japan.

Hughes participated in the multinational training to enhance the capabilities of the maritime forces to operate

## SPECIAL GUEST



The Twin Falls High School 50 Year Alumni Association recently held its 26th annual reunion at the Weston Plaza. Pictured is a special guest, Mary Humphrey Jones, 98, of Lake San Marcos, Calif., who graduated with the Class of 1919. She was presented a corsage by Glenn Young, the outgoing club president. New officers for the coming year are President Betty Zuck, Class of 1944; Treasurer Colette Stafford, Class of 1944; and Secretary Elsie Mofflin, Class of 1933.

## SURPRISE DAY



The Twin Falls Senior Center recently held a surprise day. Ballroom dancers from the Lori Head School of Dance entertained guests during the luncheon. Pictured are Ron and Linda McKinley, The McKinleys, Edna Mae and George which performed the fox-trot, swing and waltz. Site Manager Jackie Mc is hoping to implement ballroom dancing instruction at the center.

together and promote regional security in the Pacific.

Homeported in San Diego, Hughes' ship is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

### Belleu returns from gulf

**HANSEN** - Air Force Staff Sgt. Lonnie D. Belleu, son of Jesse H. and Mary A. Belleu of Hansen, has returned from the Arabian Gulf Region in support of Operation Southern Watch/Vigilant Warrior. It was a temporary duty assignment to the air tasking order production branch of the Joint Task Force-Southwest Asia.

Belleu is a security police specialist at Mountain Home Air Force Base. His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Sam W. and Bonnie Caudill of Twin Falls.

The sergeant is a 1980 graduate of Hansen High School.

### Crawford heads to sea

**TWIN FALLS** - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Ian C. Crawford, son of Dennis A. and Laurel L. Crawford of Twin Falls, has departed for six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Shiloh.

Crawford is one of 364 Sailors aboard the cruiser who departed their home port in San Diego for the journey to the Middle East and Western Pacific Ocean.

Crawford spent more than 150 days at sea last year training for a variety of situations they might encounter during the deployment. Crawford will travel

approximately 30,000 miles before returning to the United States in the spring.

A 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in January 1994.

## EVENTS ELSEWHERE

### Membership drive under way

**GOODING** - A membership drive for the Gooding County Historical Museum is under way.

Dues for membership are \$5 annually. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; admission is free. For more information, call Sharon Kelly at 934-8935 or Jo Lough 934-4254.

Kelly is doing research on the old Presbyterian church that was located on the corner of Nevada and Sixth streets around 1926. Anyone with information on the old church is asked to call her at the above number.

### Motorcycle rally begins

**JEROME** - The Gold Wing Road Riders Association is sponsoring a motorcycle rally Friday through Sept. 2 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main Street.

Approximately 250 members are expected to attend. A parade is planned for dusk Sept. 1. For more information, call State President Frank Laney at (208) 383-7330 or (208) 939-1443.

### I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'd like to include the news community editor at The Times-News.

It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crutch, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-8838. You can also email me at twnews@cyberhighway.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 1 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.







**Tough loves: Parenting columnist John Rosemond says children flourish under a dictatorship.** Page C4

# FAMILY LIFE

**INSIDE**

Engagements ..... C3  
Seniors ..... C6  
Dear Abby ..... C6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, August 25, 1996

Section C

## Hey, it's only money, you know

The statistics are in. According to figures obtained from the Department of Commerce and other sources, the median income per person in Idaho is \$19,284 (up 4.7 percent from last year).

A chiropractor in Prier Lake, Minn., earned \$100,000 last year, while a secretary in St. Paul, Minn., made \$14,000. A teacher in Los Angeles got \$33,000, while a railroad engineer in Sandy, Utah, earned \$50,000. A sales clerk in Nashville made \$10,000; a genealogist in Salt Lake City made \$13,000; a mortgage banker in Bismarck, N.D., earned \$40,000.

Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. made \$5.4 million.



**LIFE AND TIMES**  
**Denise Turner**

Like it or not, money enters into just about every discussion in life. Even when I was little, I remember hearing my mother talk about how she didn't want to be rich, but just wanted to have a little more money, "enough to be comfortable."

Has anyone ever managed to define "comfortable"?

Most of us fret about money, and it's probably for us. One study reported that 80 percent of Americans are in jobs they hate, just to make money - which translates into lots of people going home from work at night feeling drained and unfulfilled.

One man on TV joked that his definition of entertainment is standing outside at midnight on New Year's Eve and watching his car depreciate \$2,000 right before his eyes.

A book titled "Quizzical Pursuits" contains a quiz designed to tell you if you have what it takes to become a millionaire. According to the "correct" answers, you have to be a risk taker, sleep less than six hours a night, be willing to bend the "honesty is the best policy" motto and do a lot of investing.

I think I'll never get there. I don't go out to the front porch without an umbrella. I ruck alarm clocks in the same category with dental drills. I'm afraid I'll go to hell if I tell a lie (there were lots of revivals in my childhood). And I feel a great kinship with the guy whose will read, "Being of sound mind, I spent all my money while I was alive."

And then there's that nagging fear of losing the bank account.

I know a minister who always prints his sermons and puts them on a table the week after he preaches them.

"The only sermon I've ever printed that no one picked up was my sermon on giving," the minister told me.

Those in the business of collecting money from others have just as many headaches as those who must pay.

Conan O'Brien, playing the character of Rev. Leroy, always had creative ways of encouraging people to pay up. Once, he said, the collection plate came back empty, so he told his congregation he would reveal the name of the man who was running around with another man's wife if the guilty party didn't put \$20 in the collection plate. That time, the collection plate came back filled with \$20 bills.

These days, I'm working on keeping a money pot in its proper perspective. It's a necessary part of life. I've decided, and it can be used to do good stuff. But it shouldn't ever top the priority list.

I heard about one man who was frantic because he lost his money.

"How's your wife?" a friend asked the man.

"And your children?"

"Fine."

"How is your woodwork?"

"It's going well."

"So you still have your family, and you haven't lost your talent - and you still have your faith and your health. I guess all you've lost is your money."

I guess.

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

**Nominate an everyday hero**

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. Anyone who does something extraordinary - neighbors, scouts and leaders, 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 Hero, 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.

# Getting kids ready to learn

## Families can help youngsters to a good start on new school year

Combined with articles and The Times-News

Terri Sherrill has developed a multi-point plan to help her household prepare for the new school year.

She starts with small conversations about what the new year will be like, reviews last year's schoolwork and builds up to cleaning closets as a family and using a specially marked calendar to count down the days before the first class.

"As a teacher, school is a list of work on the children, and their stress depends on a good foundation," says Sherrill, another of three school-age children and teacher for seven years. "If we get started off on the right foot, the whole year starts off smoother."

Sherrill suggests eliminating as much stress as possible before the first day - and taking the focus off buying new clothing.

"I cringe everytime I read about how it's time to buy back-to-school clothes or line up those desks in a gym," said Sue Pack, a second-grade teacher at Twin Falls' Rickett Elementary School. "I think learning should be something you do year-round."

Instead, teachers, parents and tutors recommend using the final run-up to the school year to help get children get academically, emotionally and socially involved in school.

As it gets closer to the first day of school, Cynthia Davis, her husband Michael, her son, Michael, Jr., and daughters Miguela, 7, and Amenne, 15, spend time practicing math skills and improving their reading, rather than slapping.

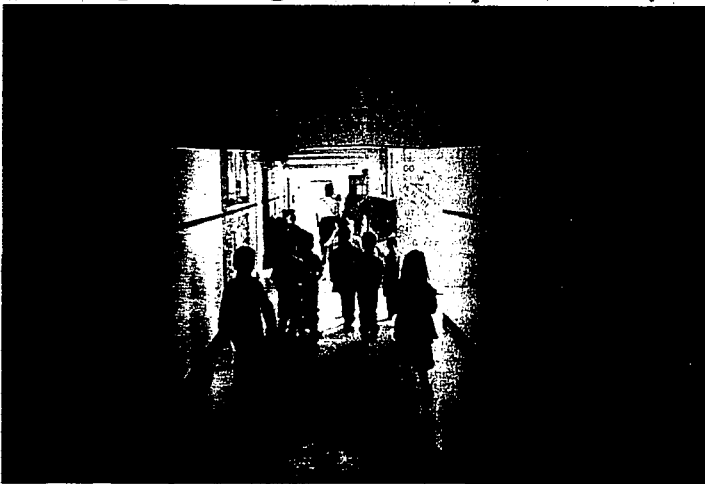
"We sit them down and talk about our expectations, and then also have them set some personal goals," Davis, a human service program specialist for the city of Dallas, told the Dallas Morning News. "I try to add more responsibilities according to their ages."

Beth Carlson, a Colorado Springs kindergarten teacher, suggests some basic preparation activities that the whole family can - and should - participate in.

Teach the child how to carry on a conversation by talking about events going on in the family - an aunt's wedding, she told the Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph. Use descriptive words in your conversations. This helps reading comprehension and builds vocabulary.

School year child - said Sherrill, Carlson says, Young children need to be aware there are quiet times and active or

Please see SCHOOL, Page C2



In their first week of school, Coakland kindergarten students follow teacher Jana Rodgers down the hallway to their classroom and more learning adventures. Below, Coakland kindergarten Megan Szeits learns about shapes on Friday.

### Back to school tips

- 1) Encourage children to talk about their day at school. If you're interested in what they're doing and think it's important, they will too.
- 2) Help your child develop good study habits. Make sure he has a space at home to work. It should be well-lit, quiet and free of distractions such as radio or television. Help your son or daughter fall into a homework routine. Don't let TV become a habit.
- 3) Resist the temptation to compare your child's schoolwork with another's. This is unhealthy for both child and parent.
- 4) Praise your children when they deserve it. When praise has been earned, when things are going well in school, tell them how proud you are. Praise is a great confidence-builder.
- 5) Be positive about school. Your own attitudes and reactions will affect the way your child thinks about school. Help your child look forward to school. Talk about school as a positive way. Don't criticize. Discuss your child's activities, review the work he brings home, and give your own kids feedback.
- 6) Encourage your child to ask questions and seek help from teachers. Many students are intimidated by teachers and are reluctant to ask "stupid" questions. Some students are embarrassed to speak in a group setting. Help your child develop this skill through practice and role-playing at home. If your child is still uncertain, ask the teacher for help.

Source: The Idaho Education Association

## Kid-safe nurseries require some homework

### How to child-proof a bedroom

- 1) It's important to examine a bedroom closely - get down on your hands and knees and move around the room. From this angle, you may see several unsafe things that you might otherwise have overlooked.
- 2) Use safety covers for all electrical outlets.
- 3) Remove all furniture with sharp edges. If you can't get rid of the furniture, attach foam padding or corner guards to the edges to round and soften them.
- 4) Insulate windows properly on all windows that are not designated fire-escape routes - especially if you live in an upstairs apartment.
- 5) Install window and cabinet locks.
- 6) Keep electrical wires, lamps and lighting fixtures out of reach.

—Source: Magic Valley Safety Kids Coalition

**Walls**

If you live in a house or apartment built before 1978 and the walls are painted, they should be checked for lead by a professional. Your child can get lead poisoning if he or she breathes lead dust or fumes or swallows anything with lead in it. Lead poisoning in children can cause learning disabilities, hyperactivity and other neurological problems.

About 3 million pre-schoolers in the United States are poisoned by lead.

If there is lead paint in your home, it should be completely removed by a professional or covered with an approved sealant. Make sure that no children or pets are present in the house during the lead-paint removal process. Once the lead paint is removed, the room can either be repainted with latex, plastic-based or

Please see Safety, Page C2

<http://www.4Kids.org>

# www.4Kids.org

Your Quickest Shot to the Coolest Spots on the Internet

**It's Like a Walk to the Park**  
If you're a busy working American national parks this Labor Day weekend, check out the **Interch National Parks World Wide Web homepage at <http://www.4Kids.org/nps>**. It's a one-stop site for exploring, including a list of facilities and information on reservations and fees. Even if you're staying home this weekend, you'll enjoy seeing the latest story on **Lions to the Point**, featuring the history and fish base surrounding one of the nation's parks.

From the National Parks there are links to things wild and wonderful, so even if you never step outside your door, you can enjoy a Labor Day journey through North America.

**Don't Risk It. Research!**  
To see how you could try an egg on the pavement, what's the best place to get your hair cut in the summer, and how to get your car's air conditioning system checked, check out **Hot Stuff** on [www.4Kids.org/hotstuff](http://www.4Kids.org/hotstuff). You'll have a whole new concept of cool. Pump up for more. Check out the plans for conquering summer with **Summer: It's the hottest link on the Web** to find out about solar energy.

**Work. Work. Work. It's All I Ever Do**  
Labor Day means one thing to most kids in the U.S. and Canada: the end of summer. But the first Monday in September means a lot more than that to school. Find out why we celebrate Labor Day at the Department of Labor's site <http://www.dol.gov/office/publications/laborday.htm>. When you know all about it, you may want to go to <http://www.4Kids.org/youth.com/intercourse/intercourse.html> to find out about a kid working hard to stop child labor.

Craig Kellburger, a 13-year-old Canadian, has spearheaded an effort to make this practice a part of the past. His work was inspired by **Equal Math**, a 12-year-old student who was active in his own country until he was murdered for his efforts. Go to the Free the Children homepage on the Web at <http://www.schoolcraft.com/intercourse/intercourse.html> to find out more about Craig and his mission.

**Ask Amy**

Dear Amy: How do you copy a picture off the Internet? -Cathy, Los Altos, CA

Dear Amy: Copying any picture from a World Wide Web site is very easy. Just move your cursor over the picture and hold down the mouse button. A menu will appear and let you either copy the picture or save the file to your hard drive; you can do either. Pictures that have a border around them sometimes mean there is a bigger picture you can see. If you click once on it, Web sites that have galleries or photo albums do this to show the Net surfer lots of pictures without the long downloading time it would take to show larger images.

Dear Amy: I want to know of some really cool Web sites for girls. -Rachel, San Jose, CA

Dear Rachel: To find out more for us go to American Girl at <http://www.americangirl.com/agegirl.html>. My little brother thinks it's dumb. For older girls, like my big sister or my mom, there's Web site [www.4Kids.org/intercourse/intercourse.html](http://www.4Kids.org/intercourse/intercourse.html). I know a lot of my sister's friends like it.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at: Ask Amy, 2021 Dale Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or [amy@www.4Kids.org](mailto:amy@www.4Kids.org)

You can join the 4Kids Detectives at: <http://www.4Kids.org/detectives/>

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia [www.4Kids.org](http://www.4Kids.org)  
Helping make technology happen!

**FAMILY LIFE**

**School**

Continued from C1 -  
 play times. Parents can provide quiet times by using puzzles, drawings and building blocks, all of which allow the child to feel he has accomplished something.  
 And instill independence by teaching your child to zip a coat, tie shoes and go to the bathroom alone.  
 Making a connection between home and school is crucial for younger children, says Phyllis Parker, an elementary education director at Garland, Texas, Independent School District.  
 "They need to have a feeling of security," says Parker, a former principal, teacher and counselor.  
 Fack, who received a Presidential Excellence in Teaching Award two years ago, believes in structure for study times and homework times, but

she adds that attitude is equally important.

"Attitude is everything in learning," she said. "And that goes for the parents as well as the kids. If you ask a parent if they expect their child to do well in math, and they say, 'Well, I didn't do very well in math,' that says something about their expectations." Fack says parents should identify something that kids do well and tie it to school.

"Does a child like to build model cars? Then you can show him that he needs to be able to read the directions and that he needs math to finish the car."

Debbie Jacob, a secondary-education director for Garland, Texas schools, says a sense of safety and confidence goes a long way with middle school and high school stu-

dents, too. Many parents have horror stories about their switch from elementary school to middle school. But they shouldn't put those same fears into their children, Jacob said.

"If they have concerns, address it with the school personnel but not with their children," she said. The children see usually adjust well to the new environment, Jacob said.

She would rather parents help students, especially high-schoolers, understand that they are getting prepared for their future and that school must be a priority.

"If you see a straight-A student, you will find a straight-A parent," said Sam Becknell, executive director of Generations to Come, a Dallas agency that tutors and nurtures students.

**When the bad news keeps coming, parents can help**



**Your kids**

future. In fact, it tends to make them more vulnerable."  
 Russell Jones, a psychologist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute who studied South Florida kids' reactions to 1992's Hurricane Andrew and other traumas, agrees.

"There could be a buildup of lack of trust, particularly if a child is not given the chance to talk about it," says Jones.

Of course, the world has never been a perfectly safe haven. Growing up in the 1950s, Garbarino says, he and his peers were terrified by elementary school air-raid drills that were a routine reminder of the Cold War.

**Ways to help**

- Three ways to help kids through the types of repeated traumas we've been experiencing lately:
  - 1. Don't become so preoccupied with the events that you become less accessible to the child, who needs to talk with you.
  - 2. Don't presume you know how your children feel. Let them render the event to you in their own terms.
  - 3. When horrible things happen in a far-away environment, focus on reassuring activities in the kids' immediate environment.
- Sources: Psychologist James Garbarino

**Safety**

Continued from C1 -  
 enamel paint or wallpapered with water-resistant paper.

**Floors**

Smooth, washable floors are recommended in nurseries because they are easier to keep clean. If you choose to have wall-to-wall carpeting, select a flat design in a synthetic fiber such as nylon. Thick, bushy carpets — such as shag — can hide dirt, food and small objects that a child can put into his mouth and choke. If you use area rugs, be sure they have non-slip backings.

**The crib**

The most important piece of furniture in any nursery is the crib. It's the place where the baby will spend most of his time and, most likely, the first piece of furniture you will buy.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, about 50 infants die each year in crib-related incidents. To help prevent your child from being injured in the crib, remember the following:

- Buy a crib that has been certified to meet national safety standards. If you borrow or buy a used crib, be sure that it meets these same standards.

- Choose a crib with no more than 2 1/2 inches of space between the slats or spindles. Be sure that there are no missing slats or spindles.

- Test the dropside latches to make sure that the baby cannot open them. Be sure that they work properly and are safe from unintentional release.

- Always keep the side rail locked in its up position when the baby is in the crib.

- Use bumper pads to keep the child from bumping against the side of the crib. The pads should be made of either vinyl or cloth. Secure the pads with snaps or at least six straps tied securely on the outside of the crib away from the baby. Trim the excess straps so that they are not a strangulation or choking hazard. As soon as your baby can stand or pull himself up, remove bumper pads, toys and other objects that he or she could use to climb out of the crib.

- Don't use a crib that has any cornerpost extensions or protrusions greater than 1/16 inch, including decorative knobs, because infants might catch their clothing and strangle.

- Never use a pillow in the crib.
- Don't put cribs near radiators, heating vents, windows, Venetian blind strings, droppery cords or other hanging strings.
- Make sure no plastic bags or other plastic material is in or around the crib that might cause suffocation.

**The mattress**

Mattresses must fit snugly against all four sides of the crib. If you can fit more than two finger between the edge of the mattress

and the crib, then the mattress is too small. A baby can suffocate if his head is trapped between the mattress and crib. Check regularly to ensure that all four mattresses support hangers are securely held in hooks attached to the cornerposts.

Before placing the mattress in the crib, remove and discard all plastic wrappings. Make sure that your child is unable to climb out of the crib when the mattress is in it. The mattress should be at least 26 inches below the top rails or the drop side. If the mattress is says higher than this, an active baby might be able to climb over the rail.

**Dressers, chests, etc.**

Whatever type of furniture you plan to purchase or borrow for your nursery, keep the following in mind.

- Don't use any furniture with sharp edges.

- Use a changing table with safety straps to secure your baby. However, the straps are not a substitute for adult supervision. Never leave your child unattended on a changing table, not even for a second.

- Avoid turning your back on your baby to reach for supplies. Keep all of the baby's powder, diapers and toiletries within your reach, but out of the baby's reach. Keep one hand on your child at all times.

- Consider using large plastic bins or open bookshelves for storage. These pieces of furniture are often safer than dressers or lowesers with large or heavy drawers without safety latches. Be sure to bolt bookshelves to walls to avoid tipovers.

**Crib toys and mobiles**

Bright and cheerful crib toys and mobiles can provide hours of entertainment for a newborn. However, it's important to keep in mind that some of these items — including crib gyms that stretch across the crib and suspended, toys, music boxes and mirrors specifically marketed for use in the crib — can be very dangerous. Hanging toys are particularly hazardous for children who can push up on their hands or knees. By using the following tips, you can provide your child with lots of fun and keep him or her safe at the same time.

- Avoid strings on any product for a baby, including pacifiers and rattles.
- Beware of toys and mobiles with small, detachable parts that can be easily removed and swallowed.
- Remove all toys from the crib when your child is asleep.
- Take out all toys and other objects that he or she could use to climb out of the crib, as soon as your baby can pull to a standing position.
- Remove mobiles as soon as your child can push up on his or her hands and knees.

**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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 Sept. 4 - 4 Day of School



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 ARE FILLING UP FAST  
 REGISTRATION AUGUST 14th (9 am - 1 pm & 5 - 8 pm)  
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 9 am - 11:30 am Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 4 & 5 year olds  
 For registration or information call: Vera Redman, Director at 733-2936 or 734-6311

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# ANNIVERSARIES



Grover and Ruth Pettigrew

**THE PETTIGREWS**  
TWIN FALLS - Grover and Ruth Pettigrew of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday. They were married



Aug. 30, 1946, in Indianapolis, and have spent their 50 years in the west. They will celebrate by going on a short trip and visiting friends. A celebration will take place with their children later in the year.

## THE CLARKS

**JEROME** - Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Clark of Jerome 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 their residence.

Clark and Pauline Fern Bowling were married Aug. 31, 1936, in Troy, Kan. They lived in Missouri until moving to Idaho in 1955. They have resided in Jerome since 1967. He worked at Volvo Incorporated until retiring in 1984. She worked at Upperware in Jerome, retiring in 1990.

The event is being given by their children, Darrell Clark of Cedar City, Utah, Terry Clark of Meridian, Ron Clark of Twin Falls,



Lowell and Pauline Clark

Vicky Wageman of Forsyth, Mont., Jimmie Clark of Reno, Nev., Debra Maitland of Anchorage, Alaska, and Linda Szerwo of Vancouver, Wash.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Calvin and Lola Prestwich

**THE PRESTWICHS**  
WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Prestwich of Wendell 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 Wendell LDS Church. The couple request no gifts, just the pleasure of your company.

Prestwich and Lola Subbert were married Aug. 29, 1946, in Delta, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Mant, Utah, LDS Temple. They lived in Delta from 1946 until 1948, then



NeV., from 1948-1966, then moved to Wendell. He worked at Kennecott Copper Mines as a carpenter while in Ruth, and after moving to Wendell, they owned a dairy farm.

He served in the Navy during World War II. They are both active in the LDS Church, where he was a bishop for 10 years in Ruth.

The event is being given by their children, Cole and Karen Prestwich of Wendell, ConnieCae and Robert Walker of Ely, Nev., Paul and Linda Prestwich of West Jordan, Utah, and Patti and Clark Anderson of Wendell.



Esther and Dwight Brohead

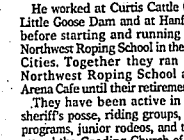
## THE BRODHEADS

**GOODING** - Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brohead of Gooding will be honored at an open house Sept. 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Brohead and Esther Alcorn were married Dec. 22, 1946, in Dayton, Wash.

They have lived in Dayton, Lacrosse, Starbuck and Tri Cities in Washington. They spend six months in Gooding and six months in Phoenix, Ariz.



He worked at Curtis Cattle Co., Little Goose Dam and at Hanford before starting and running the Northwest Roping School in the Tri Cities. Together they ran the Northwest Roping School and Arena Cafe until their retirement.

The event is being given by their children, Clarissa Brown of Gooding and Darrel Brohead of Cave Creek, Ariz.

The reception has four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## WEDDING

### GADSBY-LINDSAY

TWIN FALLS - Shannon Gadsby and Travis Lindsay were married Aug. 18 at The White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Dale Meninger.

The bride is the daughter of Ernie and Lynn Gadsby of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Les and Carol Lindsay of Twin Falls.

Jamie Gardner, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Brian Brauer, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Casey Shipley, friend of the bridegroom, and Wade Jones, cousin of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Lester Gadsby of Grove City, Pa., and Ruth Loux of Westminster, Calif., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Wayne and Nadine Kennedy of Twin Falls, and Lester



Travis Lindsay and Shannon Gadsby

and Marge Lindsay of Wendell. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Travis and Paula Gadsby, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Holly Bennette, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at ShopKo Pharmacy.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of TFHS. He is employed by Sawtooth Sheer Menal.

## O'REILLY-RILEY

**JEROME** - David and Wendy Giles of Jerome and Tim and Carole O'Reilly of Countryside, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber O'Reilly, to Jake Riley, son of Jack and Carla Riley of Richfield.

O'Reilly is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University in speech-language pathology. She is employed with Neuro Care Rehabilitation in Haley.

Riley is employed with Joe's Backhoe Service to Ketchum.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at Shoshone City



Amber O'Reilly and Jake Riley

Park. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Richfield.

## AUSTIN-PRICE

TWIN FALLS - John and Sue Austin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kasey Ann Austin, to Travis Lee Price, son of Bill and Cheri Price, also of Twin Falls.

Austin is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Juan's College of Hair Design and the college of Idaho with an LPN degree. She is currently a student at CSI, majoring in elementary education. She is employed at JCPenney Salon and Idaho Home Health & Hospice in Twin Falls.

Price is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is



Travis Price and Kasey Austin

employed by Bill's Automotive and Murden in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Sept. 7.

## HUNT-HOWELL

TWIN FALLS - Dennis and Linda Hunt of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Christine Hunt, to Steven Lyle Howell, son of Willis and Lynn Howell of Idaho Falls.

Hunt is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1993 graduate of Boise State University, and of the Police Academy in Boise. She is employed as a probation/parole officer in Orofino, Idaho.

Howell is a sergeant E5 with the Idaho Army National Guard and works for North Idaho Correctional Institution as a cor-



Steven Howell and Dawn Hunt

rectional sergeant in Cottonwood. The wedding is planned for Sept. 7. The couple will reside in Orofino.

## JOHNSON-MCDERMOTT

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Monument, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Keri K. Johnson, to Ryan K. McDermott, son of Dennis McDermott and Sondra Anderson, both of Twin Falls.

Johnson is a graduate of Lew Palmer High School in Monument and Beloit College of Beloit, Wis. She is a biologist and is employed at The Times-News as a graphic designer.

McDermott is a mine exploration geologist working in



Ryan McDermott and Keri Johnson

Nevada. The wedding is planned for Sept. 14 in Monument.

## DONICA-SKOW

**GOODING** - Arthur and Sharon Donica of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Michele Donica, to Brian Randall Skow, son of Richard and Joy Skow of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Donica is a 1992 graduate of Gooding High School. She attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and Boise State University. She currently resides in Phoenix, Ariz., where she will attend Arizona State University to continue studies in elementary education.

Skow is a 1985 graduate of the University of Southern California with a master's degree in systems



Diane Donica and Brian Skow

management. He is employed by Honeywell Industrial Automation and Control in Phoenix. The wedding is planned for Sept. 14 at the Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix.

## HITCHCOCK-MCCONVILLE

TWIN FALLS - Frank and Judy Hitchcock of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy R. Hitchcock, to Michael J. McConville, son of Jim and Ruth McConville of Boise.

Hitchcock is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is employed as a microbiologist at Analytical Laboratories Inc. in Boise.

McConville is a graduate of Bishop Kelley High School in Boise and attends the University of Idaho and BSU. He is employed by Idaho Timber



Tracy Hitchcock and Michael McConville

Corporation in Idaho. The wedding is planned for Oct. 5 at the Idaho Botanical Gardens in Boise.

## CARNAHAN-BUIST

**HEYBURN** - Carlos and Joyce Carnahan of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Carnahan, to Kenneth James Buist, son of Kenneth and Pamela Buist of Mendon, Utah.

Carnahan is a graduate of Minico High School. She is employed with Weathersfield in Logan, Utah.

Buist is a graduate of Mountain Crest High School, Hyrum, Utah. He is employed at Maceys in Logan, and is seeking a degree in accounting.

They both filled a mission for the LDS Church in the Ohio Cleveland Mission.

The wedding is planned for



Annette Carnahan and Kenneth Buist

Friday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at 621 S. 400 W., Heyburn. Following the wedding the couple plan to make their home in Mendon, Utah.

## GREEN-KOBER

TWIN FALLS - Kathleen Green of Twin Falls and Darrel Green of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Marie Green, to Lance Kober, son of Edward and Mary Jane Kober of Jerome.

Green is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Perkin's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Kober is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended CSI. He is employed by the family farm in Jerome.



Stephanie Green and Lance Kober

The wedding is planned for Saturday at The White House in Twin Falls.

## FLOREK-THUESON

TWIN FALLS - Doug and Coleen Florek of Kimberly and Dennis and Mary Thornton of West Jordan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Ann Florek, to Patrick Alan Thueson, son of Don and Tami Thueson of Twin Falls.

Florek is a 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for 1 1/2 years. She is employed at The Bon Marche in Twin Falls.

Thueson is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Lusk Construction in Jerome.



Christy Florek and Patrick Thueson

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Sept. 14 at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception will be held at 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

## DOLMAN-SCALES

**MERIDIAN** - Nicole Renea Dolman of Meridian, daughter of Steve Dolman of Santa Rosa, Calif., and the late Marilyn Green, announces her engagement to Jeffrey Alan Scales, son of Benjamin and Cheri Scales of San Jose, Calif.

Dolman is a 1991 graduate of Flier High School and graduate of San Jose State University in 1995 with a degree in communications. She is employed at The Bon in Nampa.

Scales is a 1989 graduate of Napa High School and a 1996 graduate of San Jose State



Nicole Dolman and Jeff Scales

University. He is employed at The Bon in Boise. The wedding is planned for Oct. 12 in San Jose.

# WEDDINGS

## MARTINO-ELOOCK

**GRAND ISLAND, N.Y.** - Jennifer Lynn Martino and Emerson Davis Eloock were married Aug. 10 in Grand Island, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of John and Sandy Martino of Grand Island, N.Y., and parents of the bridegroom are Von and Annette Eloock of Jerome.

The bride is a graduate of the University of New York at Brockport. She is employed at Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg and



Emerson and Jennifer Eloock

the University of New York at Brockport. He is employed by Southern Bell in Cheektoga, N.Y.

## WOLFENBERGER-LEAZER

TWIN FALLS - Alene Wolfenberger and Michael W. Leazer were married July 20 at The White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Pastor Dale Meninger. Dennis Weigt was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Sandra Rice of Idaho Falls and Alan and Sharon Wolfenberger of Rigby, and parents of the bridegroom are Bob and Viv Leazer of Twin Falls.

Tami Drev of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Brittany Wolfenberger and Chantelle Rice were the flower girls.

Bob L. Leazer, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Usher was Kevin Huius, friend of the bride. R.J. Rice, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Keith and Irene Phelan of Ucon, Idaho, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Darrell and Shirley Caldwell of Twin Falls, and Erma Devers of



Michael Leazer and Alene Wolfenberger

Twin Falls. A reception was held following the ceremony. Shelly Leazer, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Beay Gray, Jean Gray and Jeannine Anderson.

The bride attended Idaho State University. She is a full-time student, studying to be a pharmacist.

The bridegroom attended Boise State University and Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

## ANDERSON-McNISH

**BOISE** - Britta Melissa Anderson and Mark Wendell McNish were married July 27 at Kathryn Albertson Park in Boise.

Officiating was Vince Cook. Todd Rich was harpist.

The bride is the daughter of Dick and Margaret Anderson of Boise, and parents of the bridegroom are Joe and Lily McNish of Twin Falls.

Wendy Rehkomper, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Tiffani Norman was bridesmaid.

Paul Erway, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Art Tibbetts, friend of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Art Tibbetts, and Jerry Hutchinson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandfather of the bride, Theodore Petersen of Boise.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Brenda Anderson,

sister of the bride, attended the guest book and the gift table.

The bride is a graduate of Borah High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Franklin Elementary School, by the Boise School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Albertson College of Idaho. He is employed by Micron Technology.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

**WEDDING DRESSES**  
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New DRESSES. Just In!  
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Cruises, Prom and Party Dresses  
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25% OFF ON INVENTIONS  
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FAMILY LIFE

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• The Community Action Agency in Jerome is in need of a large capacity refrigerator/freezer for food storage for their food program. If you can donate, call Bonnie at (208) 324-9856.

We are also in need of children's toys for seasonal gift giving. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at (208) 736-2166.

Harris, volunteer coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice Division at (208) 734-0600, or vice side the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602. Hospice and OSHA training is offered every second Wednesday of each month.

Free, reduced price lunches available

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

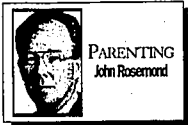
Low-income families can apply for free meals for their children at school. The program meets the following guidelines: For a one-person household, the annual income will be \$10,062; for two people, \$13,468; with three

people, \$16,874; for four, \$20,280; five, \$23,686; six, \$27,092; seven, \$30,498; and for eight, \$33,904. For each additional family member, add \$3,406.

Children flourish under benevolent dictatorship

Some musing on child-rearing and families, with more to come next week.

Parents who constantly bend over backward for their children eventually pay for their mistakes. Parents who constantly go out of their way for their children eventually lose their way.



PARENTING John Rosemond

The consequence of this is that one's children have no reason to follow. Rather, they have every reason to sit on their duffs and wait for the parent to solve their problems.

I find it supremely ironic when, on the one hand, a parent worries over whether her child will be able to resist peer pressure during his teen years, but on the other hand doesn't want this same child to do without anything his friends have.

as a parent and lead. The consequence of this is that the children will follow. They become the parent's disciples, in the truest sense of the term, in which case discipline becomes a natural aspect of the parent-child relationship and will never be a big deal.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at http://www.rosemond.com/p parenting on the Internet's World Wide Web.

The language of television-watching conceals its reality. People talk about watching television together, but the two things — watching television and togetherness — are mutually exclusive.

To place a Times-News classified ad call 733-0931

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Formisive and authoritarian parents are far more alike than dissimilar. Neither can think straight when it comes to children. The former's ability to do so is hampered by worry and guilt, the latter's by anger.

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The more interesting a person you are, the more attention your children will pay you. Children are fascinated by adults who have this of interest. They are also fascinated by adult-adult relationships, intent upon figuring them out.

In a benevolent dictatorship, as children mature, they are lured with increasing responsibility and privilege. In a malevolent dictatorship, children have no honor.

CommTec Personal & Business Communications. Free Cellular Phones Free Activation Free 1st Month Service. Located in Magic Valley Mall at Center Court.

TWIN FALLS AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Annual Picnic & Auction WAS HELD THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1996 AT THE TWIN FALLS CITY PARK

LISTING OF PICNIC & AUCTION COMMITTEE MEMBERS, SPONSORS & DONORS. Includes names like FIRST SECURITY BANK, GARDEN CENTER, and many others.

FAMILY LIFE

WOOD RIVER HONOR ROLL

HAILEY - The second semester honor roll at the Wood River Middle School has been announced. Students who earned high grades are listed below.
EIGHTH GRADE
Maggie Acker, Lara Alder, Sarah Allen, Charlie Askew, Aimee Beaudet, Tony Bigler, Michele Brearey, Adam Brod, Trevor Brown, Shannon Burgess, Billy Burnett, Elizabeth Carter, Renata Chichester, Chad Cleveland, Billy Cook, James Cordes, Willie Creviston, Nick Cuskey, Allyson DeCarufel, Hillary Dieffenbach, Rebecca Engel, Fallon Falde, Trues, Fochs, Rebecca Fundy, Jessica Gelet, Derrick Georgiades, Lucy Glazer, Andy Grabber, Douglas Green, Kristan Hanggl, Kari Haugen, Natalie Heyrend, Jennifer Hill, Emily Johnson, Megan Jones, Katherine Latham, Sarah Lowe, Melissa Macy, Shasta Mayhew, Sarah Mazzocchi, Sarah Mazza, Sarah McCarthy, Kelley McClure, Breana McKenna, Anna Metzger, Marc Michael, Nicolas Mitchell, Paige Nelson, Paul Neville, Jacob Nilsen, Mandie O'Connell, Maria Palmer, Charlie Parker, Morgan Philbrick, Jessica Polichetti, Rosa Pothier, Erica Rausch, Erin Resko, Tom Richardson, Thayne Rolf, Nikole Sady, Saesita Senger, Lindsey Shepherd, Matt Stevenson, Lee Stoops, E.B. Sturges, Leah Taylor, Rebecca Torresdal, Kristi Toussaint, Rachel Tracy, Kathleen Urbany, Joseph Vanzeipel, Bradley Walker, Crystal Ward, Graham Watambo, Gretchen Weber, Zane Wenglikowski, Brie Weimore, Shawn Yates, Melissa York, Jedd Young and Matt Zachary.
SEVENTH GRADE
Emily Anestad, Danielle Adams, Erin Bakshy, Brooke Baird, Jacqueline Baxter, Taylor Berry, Zachery Broadie, Stephen Borges, Josie Bradford, James Brothwell, Alyson Brown, Ashley Brown, Evan Byerly, Wyatt Caldwell, Dean Carlson, Lyndsay Cavanaugh, Calvin Chaney, Lucas Cordingley, Mark Daniels, Sunshine Danna, Charriette Datt, Jenna Elmore, Mitch Elde, Cory Young, Michael Garberry, Robert Golcochea, Marc Green, Jamie Grimes, Aprilia Hagglor, Dain Hamilton, Eric Hamlin, Amy Harrison, Jeremy Hayward, Charlotte Hemmings, Chad Hickey, Holly Hobson, Megan Hofman, Derek Holiday, Ryan Jeppesen, Norah Keefer, Jennifer Keller, Amber Kirtley, Emily Klick, Jamie Kuntz, Jens Kuroos, Caitlin Lampi, John Langer, John Larzaroni, Emily Leatham, David Markin, Zane Martin, Daniel Matthews, Danna Mastus, Levi McGonigal, William McNeal, Katherine Melville, Tyler Metzel, Adrienne Mosseau, Riley Nash, Scott Newsum, Mike Newell, Tyler Rice, Max Paisley, Griffin Post, Graham Rath, John Reese, Angela Robbins, Brianna Salmon, Just Santa, Lacey Sides, Kelley Sinnott, Andrew Slough, Rose Smith, Holly Soneiland, Jason Southward, Layne Stoops, Beth Stuart, Kaitlin Swindle, Chris Tatsuono, Ashley Thorpe, Stacey Timmons, Greg Verrine, Jessica Veytin, Jessica Wamala, Ashley Wells, Casey Werth, Tracy Widdison, Erin Williams, Sky Wolfe, Matt Woodard and Jason Yates.

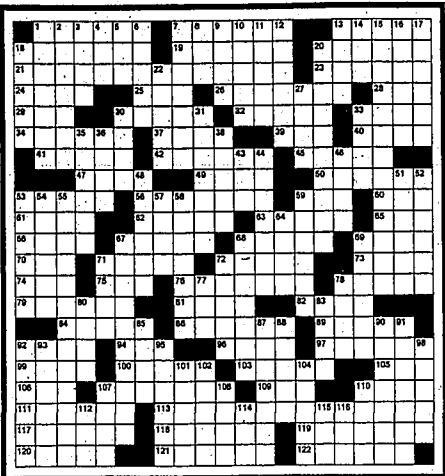
SUNRISE, SUNSET

By Harvey Chew

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Franklin follower
7 Cornucopia underlies
13 Signmas
18 Mammal coverings
19 Place for hoatz
20 Prince of the jungle?
21 Hair fin
22 Caricatures
24 Tabby
25 Author Fleming
26 Envelope gum, for example
28 State abbr.
29 Play division
30 Behindhand
32 Argot
33 Old
34 Nets
37 Small duck
38 Jeanne D'Arc
40 Voice votes
41 Flow (British base)
42 Typo kin
45 Buddhist king in
47 Asia's mistress
49 503
50 Popsicle's son
53 Gaiter
56 Playhouse
59 Harlem room
60 "Where the Boys..."
61 Sit
62 Zastul
63 Statuary
65 Mafko
66 Writer and Seeling
67 Effort seaweed
69 Pops you
70 Whiff's General
71 City on the Songka
72 Logic
73 City
74 Waterloo marshal
75 CBS logo
76 Alternative laps
78 Peak
79 Exchanged
80 Turkish tile
82 Common TV machine
84 "I'm (Yon Kopper prayer)
86 Euthyquias
89 Paedonym
92 Name; abbr.
93 Judd's note
96 Relating to the earth
98 muscle maker
99 Penny
100 Choir singers
101 Kind of fund
105 Literary collection
106 "Exodus" hero
107 Not a spy
109 Zodiac sign
110 Like -- of bricks



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- 111 Entertain
113 Routine
117 Guiding stone
118 Silly smile
119 Conditional masses
120 Crazy
121 Bedeviled
122 Symp spouts
DOOWN
1 Inlaid
2 Garter material
3 Balade
4 Turkish tile
5 After expenses
6 Ancient port of Rome
7 Westral
8 Shell propeller
9 Brothers
10 Contemporaneous
11 Exemplary
12 Units of magnetic induction
13 Crater on the face of the moon
14 Chanoy of films
15 Slicum with Bonnie Franklin
16 Chanoy of films
17 Modos
18 Hollywood's terno

- 20 The " (WWII film)
22 American author
27 Pilaster
30 Despot
31 West fullbacks
33 H.H. Munro
35 Pops of the Loire
38 Epic poetry
39 Non-clinical folk
43 Four-in-hand
44 St. Al. for one
48 Unpunitive
49 Bring into accord
51 Taken to the stump
52 Most modern
53 Dash
54 For richer, for --
55 As different --
57 Nunster
58 Monks of myth
64 -- of Edgou
67 Castle-builder
68 Removes from office
69 Mary of "South Pacific"
71 Pay attention to
72 Small shoot

- 77 Lincoln
78 Soft drink
80 Kind of attorney: abbr.
83 Sat
84 Ms. Fitzgerald
87 Wild duck
88 Veered
90 Franco
91 Granada
93 Gentleman
92 Sacred basins
93 Moller --
94 Nobelist
95 Finally
96 Seeds
101 Santa gal
102 Nobelist
103 Legaroli
104 TV features
107 Do in
108 Tom and Taylor
110 Mi.
111 transgression
112 Hgt.
114 Formerly called
115 Bark-stripping
116 -- Lanka

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Adultery and cancer

Men who have many sex partners outside their marriage may bring cancer home to their wives. So says a journal of the National Cancer Institute study which found that women are five to 11 times more likely to develop cervical cancer, com-

monly caused by a sexually transmitted virus, if their men frequent prostitutes or many other sex partners during a marriage. Women can also increase their risk if they have many sexual partners.
A singular finding: Despite what you see on TV, the average single father is not a divorced man or widower rais-

ing his children alone. Half are fathers who never married, reports David J. Eggebeen, associate professor of human development and family studies at Penn State.
He adds most children of such fathers live in households that contain another adult, most often the father's cohabiting partner.

FINALS! Still plenty of savings! But not much time! Ends 9 PM Mon!

BUHL HONOR ROLL

BUHL - Buhl School District has announced the second semester honor roll for the high school as the students who earned high grades.
SENIORS
4.0 Jennifer McNeill
3.5-4.0 Mary Ann Alvea, Larry Avelar, James Butterworth, Kimberlee Chiles, Denise Clark, Katherine Clark, Kristi Dennis, Rachel EWing, David Grand, Shaven Hatfield, Melanie Hawkins, Cody Karel, Bruno Marques, Montessa Metker, Eleena Nelson, Lisa Niedermeier, Diana Peterson, Shante Stutzman, Greg Sullivan, Sarah Thornbrow, Andrew Thomson, Nick Weaver, Erica White, Andrew Williamson and Christal Whitson.
3.0-3.5 Sean Britton, K.C. Busmann, Toja Coonell, Kelly Fairchild, Julie Faron, Corie Ferguson, Kelly Franson, Ty Glander, Jennifer Kell, Sean Lamborn, Lauren Lawrence, Mike Lee, Corey McDonald, Kimi Metzner, Krystal Pepper, Douglas Rice, Julie Smalley, Lynsey Surber, Kit Walters and Paul Watson.
JUNIORS
4.0 Mark Brown, Earl Davis, Amy Hansen, Jennifer Jones, Mary Keeling, Travis Machacek, Jeffrie Mason, Angela Schroeder and Lindsey Tvedy.
3.5-4.0 Lacey Alvey, Jessica Asay, Jerri Brown, Olivia Compton, Yolanda Fairchild, Ted Fleming, Jennie Hartley, Melissa Harter, Christine Harris, Allaha Holsie, Corry Huddleston, Lashia Jette, Jeremy Kileg, Gavin Lapsray, Nathaniel Lucas, Jessica McCreary, Tanya Mensinger, Ashlee Robinson, Jason Ross, Alicia Shepherd, Jana Watson and Michelle Wiggin.
3.0-3.5 Kenia Bacon, Ryan Eckert, Todd Fleming, Dustin Hartwig, Thomas Howell, Brent Jenkins, Marci Jensen, Jeffrey Jones, Jennilyn Moore, Nancy Morrill, Colleen Murphy, Samuel Okelberry, Brandie Rabbin, Brett Ross, Mike Spaulding and Mandy Wynn.
SOPIHOMORES
4.0 Jennifer Barker, Johnathan Pereira and Desiree Sutuman.
3.5-4.0 Christopher Avelar, Kayla Brown, Sean Brown, Audrey Campbell, Jennifer Clark, Megan Engstrom, Ian Glander, Joseph Harder, Melissa Kippes, May Kwong, Jeannie Lawrence, Frank "Bo" Morgan, Elizabeth Meid, Shavens Schroeder and Michael Ward.
3.0-3.5 Chelsea Bach, Anthony Bartlett, Chad Brown, Michelle Clements, Tabitha Darrell, Zach Davis, Nick Duncan, Emeline Figueroa, Jose Flores, Claudia Gonzalez, Autumn Griffith, Stephen Hart, Warden Hawkins, Michael Kerr, Tanya Leveche, Todd Lynch, Shawn Mackler, Shellie Miller, Sheldon Mudd, Jolinda Newman, Nick Nihill, Eric Smallwood, Leah Thornbrow, Pat Trautz, Jerry Spradley and Heather Welch.
FRESHMEN
4.0 John Baker, Matthew Fox, Angie Frey, Wendy Ide, Erin Scott, Wendy Scott and Matthew Wexler.
3.5-4.0 Spring Alexander, Rebecca Baer, Jennifer Baxter, Kristina Borchard, Luke Chivers, Michael Clark, Melanie Cramer, Brandon Cramer, Nathaniel Carrawanda, Michelle Hart, Nathan Jerke, John McCauley, Leah Moore, Leha Ring and Carrie Williamson.
3.0-3.5 Melissa Blastock, Brandon Clark, Sergio Blanco, Juhus Goodhart, Michael Hottinen, Nancy Ingulson, Korinna Krellkamp, Albert Lemonds, Heidi Scott, Dr. Matthew Paulson, Adam Reynolds, Ariz Reynolds, Brad Ross, Katie Salgor, Holly Satzgerwith, Sabrina Sanner, Terry Sanner, April Tversy, Erin Tvedy, Mark Van Elderen, Bridgett VanderWalker, Debra West and T.J. Williams.
EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Katherine Baughman, Kalinda Brown, Sean Darrell, Kerri Eggleston, Zachary Jacobson, Fwan Joyce, Jacente Jenkins, Kimberly Leidy, Sabra McClain, Robert McNeill, Blair Mensinger, Brighid Murphy, Blair Phinney, Aleesia Scott, Sonny Thompson, and Shaun Wilson.
Honors: Alime Assendrop, Jessica Davis, Jeremy Davidson, Becky Knight, Kimberlee Lee, Patricia Long, Holly Machacek, Julie Mandelkow, Michelle Martinez, Melissa Pratt, Shane Prusti, Brandi Roddy, Alma Rodriguez, Erica Sharp, and Silva, Tyler Smith, Andrew Stevens and Christopher Welch.
High Honors: Heather Alexander, Danni Briles, Tyler "T.J." Cline, Danielle Corbett, Hattie Hatt, Kimberly Hulse, Joshua Joyner, Heather Machacek, Ladd Morgan, Shaylee O'Connor, Ty Popplewell, Stephen Stutzman, Brandon Smith, Tiffany Vanourney, Erica Voorhees, Jeffrey Walker and Rebecca Ward.
Honors: Janica Baxter, Eva Marie Brown, Beth Campbell, Gloria Cortes-Blanco, Nicole Cramer, Jana Davidson, Fairchild, Angelina Campbell, Joseph Holmquist, Seth Huddleston, Carle Insel, Myla King, Larissa Kuyshal, Louisa Lawrence, Kara Lee Lively, Cateea Ann Loyd, Jeremy Mason, Seth Matthews, Jason McElvide, Shiley Miers, Sava Meninger, Ryan Moore, Amanda Munro, Oleg Nikora, Amanda Okelberry, Emrinia Razo, Sean Ripley, Holly Stevens, Jimmy Taylor, Samantha Taylor, Brent Tvedy, Sean Van Elderen, Katherine Van toll and Katie Williamson.
SIXTH GRADE
High Honors: Kyle Ambrose, Abbie Cowden, Anthony Gello, Megan Gilbert, Wendy Henson, Karissa Howell, Courtney Kendall, Karina Michie, Megan Owen, Kerina Fyano, Erik Van Patten, Erica Wagner and Angela Watkins.
Honors: Angel Aguilar, Brian Avelar, Alan Avery, Jamie Baxter, Bonnie Berka, Holly Campbell, Kristin Child, Jennifer Lawrence, Irene Flores, Santos Flores, Chris Floyd, Diana Garza, Brad Hite, Andrea Holmquist, Amanda Hudson, Shell Irish, Randy Ito, Krista Kileg, Michael Leonard, Steven Medina, Jessica Nipper, Rachel Ojalesbo, Lance Owen, Darren Peterson, Brandon Quisley, Tyler Ramsey, Tina Sill, Joshua Sirucek, Michelle Smith, Jacob Speck, Holly Thompson, Michael Thompson, Kaitelin Tighe, Scott Trauler, Ellen VanderWater, Ryan Wagner and Eric Wymann.

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SENIORS

SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens**  
 Center  
 • 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: Chicken fried steak  
 Tuesday: Ham with pineapple  
 Wednesday: Birthday dinner with turkey and dressing  
 Thursday: Cheeseburger pie  
 Friday: Fish or chicken  
**Activities**  
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Today**  
 • Ballroom dance from 2 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per person.  
**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**  
 • Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 • Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 • Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
**Saturday**  
 • Center closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
**Monday:** Sausage and eggs  
**Wednesday:** Roast pork  
**Friday:** Ribs with smotherkatz  
**Thrift shop** open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 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 over 64. \$4 for persons 60-63, and \$2.50 for children up to age 8.  
**Monday:** Macaroni and cheese with ham  
**Tuesday:** Sweet and sour meatballs  
**Wednesday:** Birthday and anniversary dinner  
**Thursday:** Tuna casserole  
**Friday:** Hamburgers with home-made bun

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
 Exercise at 11 a.m.  
 Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
 Exercise at 11 a.m.  
 Pinocle at 1 p.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:** Chicken gourmet with risotto potatoes  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue beef brisket  
**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner with roast turkey and dressing  
**Thursday:** Chopped beef steak with Lyonnaise mushrooms  
**Friday:** Smotherboard

**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. Kasper's require a \$15 minimum. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.  
 SHIRA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schweindeman at 436-6673.  
 Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

**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.  
**Friday**  
 Pie auction. Bring your favorite pie. Proceeds go to the senior center.  
**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
 1010 Main St., Buhl  
 All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Monday:** Hamburgers  
**Tuesday:** Chicken/broccoli casserole  
**Wednesday:** Chicken/broccoli casserole  
**Thursday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Friday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Saturday:** Ham and hashbrowns

**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**  
 Quilting at the center.  
 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:** Baked chicken  
**Tuesday:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour

**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**  
 Quilting at the center.  
 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:** Baked chicken  
**Tuesday:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour

children muggers  
**Thursday:** Birthday dinner with roast beef

**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.  
 Bridge at 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
 Pedicure clinic from 1 to 5 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
 Nine-ball at 1 p.m.  
 TIPS at 5 p.m.  
 Pinocle at 4 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:** Meatloaf  
**Tuesday:** Salad bar  
**Wednesday:** Swedish meatballs over poonies  
**Thursday:** Roast turkey with dressing  
**Friday:** Fish or chicken

**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**  
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.  
**Friday**  
 Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

**Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
 2033 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-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.  
**Tuesday:** Birthday and anniversary dinner with roast beef  
**Thursday:** Pot pies

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Exercise class.  
**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:** Salisbury steak  
**Thursday:** Birthday dinner with fried chicken  
**Friday:** Closed for Twin Falls County Fair.

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

When kids ran free and imaginations ran wild

At twilight in the city, sounds of children at play wait up to my apartment.  
 They stir memories of hide-and-seek, tag, blind man's bluff, all my gung screaming, squealing as starlings yapped in the tree-tops.  
 We had so much time, so few toys.  
 But our imaginations were rich. Empty cardboard cartons in a row made a train. Big cartons materialized into houses to huddle in. We grabbed ourselves in the discarded clothes of grown-ups for games of Let's Pretend.  
 Attics, cellars, garages yielded old draperies for stage curtains, cracked china for tea parties, missiles for boys to hurl at each other. A vacant field became a farm where we harvested certain weeds for carrots, others, forbidden, for tobacco.  
 Winters, we built snow forts; summers, we ran through lawns sprinklers in our clothes. And on rainy days, we played school with books me as the teacher.  
 Sheila Contreras, 68, has similar memories but worries that times have changed.  
 "I don't see many kids jumping rope or playing hopscotch these



SENIORS  
 Lucille deVivo

was to read or play board games."  
 She worries about the toys heaped upon children today. "Whenever a new movie appears, designer clothes and toys follow. We could imagine being fairy-tale characters without plastic swords or plastic castles."  
 Toys were few and cherished back then.  
 "We had to save when we wanted something," Sheila says. "I never scraped up enough money for the ice skates I craved. I wanted to be another Sonja Henie. She was a beautiful Olympic skater."  
 Her generation learned to save and do without. "I do enjoy our later years," she says. "It's because of those virtues."  
 She's not despondent about kids today. She just wants their playthings to be as sweet as hers in those long-ago, pre-technology, unorganized times when kids drifted and dreamed.

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

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

the Social Security Administration.  
 For fast answers to specific

Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Q. In the summer, I work picking vegetables and make about \$1,000 a year. How do I know if my employer is reporting my earnings for Social Security?

A. Your employer should be giving you a pay slip each time you get paid showing how much you earn and how much he or she is deducting from your pay for Social Security.  
 Also, at the beginning of each year, you should receive a Form W-2 from your employer showing how much you earned in the past year. If your employer is not doing this, ask him or her about it.

Q. I own a farm and employ workers on a part-time basis mostly during the harvest season. Should I be reporting their earnings to Social Security?

A. You should report the earnings of all your workers who makes at least \$150 a year on your farm. In addition, if you spend a total of \$2,500 or more a year on farm labor, you should report the earnings of all your workers. However, there are some exceptions for seasonal employees.  
 To find out more about your responsibilities, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 and ask for the booklet A Guide to Social Security for Farmers, Growers, and Crew Leaders, (Publication No. 05-10025). IRS can be contacted at 1-800-829-1040.

This column was prepared by

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Female pallbearers carry as well

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:** We have an uncle who made a strange request some time ago. He asked us (his nieces) to be his pallbearers when he dies.  
 He is very sick now and has repeated that request. My father disapproves because he never heard of female pallbearers. If for one would like to be a pallbearer at my uncle's funeral because he is my favorite uncle. My cousins also would like to serve as pallbearers. Have you ever heard of such a thing? And even if you haven't, do you see anything wrong with it?  
 —LOUISVILLE, KY.  
**DEAR LOUISVILLE:** I have indeed heard of it, and there's no reason why your uncle's wishes should not be carried out when he dies.  
**DEAR ABBY:** My son, Allen, who is 18, has been going with Anna Marie for three years. She's also 18. They have been engaged since last Christmas, but no wedding date has been set. Allen lives at home and just started working at a bank. Anna Marie works there too. This bank has a great benefit



package, which includes a \$30,000 life insurance policy. Allen told me that Anna Marie is his beneficiary. I was very hurt. I told him that after they are married, she should be the beneficiary, but until then, if God forbid, something should happen to him, I should be the beneficiary of his policy.  
 He said no, if something should happen to him tomorrow, he'd want his girlfriend to collect on his policy. What is your opinion?  
**ALLEN'S MOTHER**  
**DEAR MOTHER:** Don't with you. Until Allen and Anna Marie are married (unless she's pregnant), Allen's beneficiary should be his mother.  
**DEAR ABBY:** I have been told by friends that it is possible to get pregnant through your jeans. I can't believe this!  
 I am a virgin, just turned 15, and know I am going to be more involved with guys now that I'm

dating. If this is possible, I am scared to death to get very close to any guy. I need to know as soon as possible.  
 I hope you won't think this is ab question.  
 —WORRIED IN EL PASO  
**DEAR WORRIED:** It is not a dumb question. It's a very intelligent one. A lot of kids get aroused just by lying close to each other while kissing. Then they just naturally proceed to the next step, which is getting.  
 It's not possible to get pregnant through one's jeans, but sometimes kids remove some of their clothing because it's "in the way," or they burrow underneath it to explore each other's bodies with their hands. This is known as heavy petting, or "doing everything else but."  
 The technical (and legal) definition of sexual intercourse is "penetration." (The male's sex organ must penetrate the female's). However, as impossible as it may sound, in the medical literature can be found cases where there has been no penetration—the girl remained a virgin, but after engaging in heavy petting, she found herself pregnant.  
 I have included this information in my booklet for teens.

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FAMILY LIFE

# Teachers deal with increasing level of stress

Los Angeles Times

This is not just job stress. This is something much more. The feeling that you have to watch your back every minute. The sense that you will have more money every month.

That walking-on-eggshells apprehension when you know that if you make a wrong move, it could be your undoing.

Too often, this is how the schoolteachers of America's youngsters feel. During a era of increasing physical threats and violence in the classroom, many teachers are being driven into therapy — and sometimes out of the profession — because of stress, depression, anxiety, trauma or exhaustion.

"I am wanting very much to retire early," says Amy, a veteran Los Angeles instructor, a teacher of the year with a master's degree in counseling who is in therapy to deal with her stress. "I'm burned out. I am frustrated and angry."

Never an easy profession, experts say that the psychological strain on teachers has increased dramatically in the 1980s as children become more prone to violence and misbehavior.

According to a National Education Association survey of secondary teachers, about 5,000 physical attacks and 100,000 threats of physical violence are made annually in U.S. schools.

Teachers are losing the profession at a fast clip. A recent report from the Council of the Great City Schools — a coalition of the nation's 47 largest urban public school systems — showed an alarming need for new teachers because of high attrition rates.

"One reason there is a teacher shortage is because teachers are so stressed out, and they are taking early retirement," says Janet Bates of the American Federation of Teachers. "Teachers in urban areas are very stressed because

## Coping with class

Teachers are coping with the problems of increasing violence in the classroom by using a variety of coping techniques:

- 1) **Staying calm and collected.**
- 2) **Establishing a rapport with students.**
- 3) **Establishing a positive classroom environment.**
- 4) **Establishing a positive relationship with students.**
- 5) **Establishing a positive relationship with parents.**
- 6) **Establishing a positive relationship with the school administration.**
- 7) **Establishing a positive relationship with the community.**
- 8) **Establishing a positive relationship with the media.**
- 9) **Establishing a positive relationship with the public.**
- 10) **Establishing a positive relationship with the government.**

they are being forced to do so much more than teach. They are counselors, social workers and messes."

Experts like teacher shootings, stabbings or even poisonings are rare, notes Jane Conoley, associate dean for research at Teachers College, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

"But they do (illustrate) an overall increase in the amount of violence that young children and teachers are facing every day in the schools," says Conoley, who is researching programs to stem school violence.

She blames the lack of statistics on school violence or research on the psychological

impact to both faculty and students.

"There is such reluctance on the part of school administrators to admit these problems because of the negative view it gives their district," she says.

The impact of school violence and misbehavior can be chronicled another way, however, in the demand for mental health services from teachers and from surveys that attest to their psychological status.

According to a 1991 survey of California teachers, student misbehavior is a leading cause of stress. The survey showed teachers are more stressed than workers in many other occupations and that half reported stress-related psychiatric problems resulting from their jobs. Thirteen percent admitted to problems with chemical dependency.

Another survey, completed two years earlier, showed that 30 percent of 844 elementary-school teachers nationwide said their jobs were extremely stressful.

Stress reactions typically include sleep and eating problems, nervousness, tearfulness and heavy reliance on drugs and alcohol. The problems can snowball into clinical depression or an anxiety condition.

And a breakdown is not unimaginable, says psychologist John E. Brady II, who developed a teacher counseling program for Laguna Hills, Calif.-based PacificCare Behavioral Health. He recalls one incident in which a rescue team had to remove a psychotic teacher who was covering behind drapes in her classroom.

Studies show teachers weighed down by stress have a high rate of absenteeism, a lack of commitment, an abnormal desire for vacations and low self-esteem.

"This goes way beyond stab wounds and gunshots," says Conoley. "This is mental health problem."

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**Jerome Cinema 4**  
West Main - Jerome  
**Jerome Cinema 4**  
West Main - Jerome

# Parents struggle with when kids should start kindergarten

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)** — Two years ago, Michelle Swenson was posing the question she calls one of the most difficult questions she'd ever confronted: Was her daughter ready for kindergarten?

Katie Swenson had a couple of suggestions. She says she was in September, just weeks before the Oct. 1 registration cutoff at her home district, and her preschool teacher had recommended another year of preschool.

Michelle Swenson felt that Katie was ready for kindergarten — but she also knew that many educators believe children's initial exposure to education often has a lifelong effect on their academic performance.

"I was having a real hard time because, hey, if it failed, I would have felt that I failed as a parent," said Swenson.

Swenson's situation was not unique. Each spring, as kindergarten sign-up time draws near, many parents of 4-, 5- and even 6-year-olds ask themselves the same question.

"For some parents, the question never comes up. Their child is emotionally, physically and mentally ready for kindergarten, and they will be the cutoff date, however

into the classroom the first day, and immediately falls in love with school.

But not every parent has it so easy. Some, like Swenson, have children whose birthdays fall just before their district's cutoff date. Do they hold the child back a year or go ahead and sign up? What are the consequences of being the youngest in the class? And what if the child is old enough, but immature, as is often the case with boys?

The answers are rarely simple, but they're crucial. Educators say kindergarten has evolved far beyond finger painting into a sort of academic boot camp where critical learning skills are developed early.

"I have found that holding a child back a year often means the difference between these being a pretty good student and the cream of the crop," said Morris Danielson, a regional representative of the Colorado Department of Education.

"It may not make a difference when they're a kindergarten or first, second or third-grader. But when you're the youngest in the kindergarten class, you're going to be the youngest when you're a sophomore or junior. It sometimes makes a difference in your academic endeavors."

Swenson, indeed, felt the full weight of her daughter's future riding on her shoulders.

"It was probably one of the hardest decisions I ever had to make. I really believe that."

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# NOTHING IS A PEPSI





**Woods' way: Tiger is just one win from his 3rd Amateur championship.**  
Page D3

# SPORTS

**INSIDE**

Scores and stats ... D2  
Big Sky football ... D4

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, August 25, 1996

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“It's the only time people can't get to me. You can't hear anything with the helmet on. It's kind of peaceful.”

—Barry Bonds, asked why he rides a motorcycle to San Francisco Giants home games

## Softball teams slam door on summer season

By Dámen Clow  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Before the swinging, sprinting boys of summer fade into relaxing and reminiscing legends of the fall, softball teams from Twin Falls to Taylorville, Utah, have gathered for one last go-round.

Eighteen teams in the Amateur Softball Association's C Division and 24 teams in the D Division converged Friday to begin the final softball tournament of the season, the Falls Brand/Budweiser.

Doorslammers, filling the summer air at two city parks with the plings of aluminum bats and the summer smells of barbecue and beer.

"This is one of the biggest tournaments in the state," said tournament official Roger Moore, noting that he and the other tournament workers feed more than 1,000 people at the barbecue pit set up for the tournament.

The tournament provides a homecoming of sorts for members of the Cyclones of Boise. The team includes members of the 1989 state championship baseball team from Twin Falls High School.

"They all get together and plan their vacations around this tournament," Moore said.

Nearly half of the squads hail from Twin Falls, including Boot Scooters, Saturday afternoon's 17-0 winner over Tealys of Boise in the winner's bracket quarterfinals.

Games continue at Harmon Park and Frontier Field today, concluding with championships at 5 p.m. The C Division champ will be decided on Harmon Park diamond No. 2, with the D Division on No. 1.

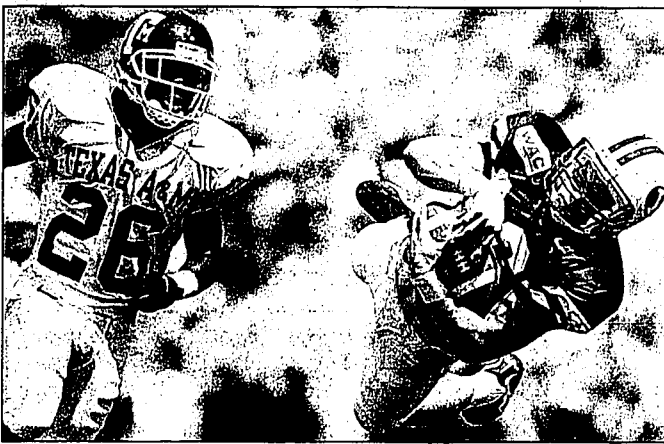
The tournament format is double-elimination.



Dave Asher of Wilson-Bates takes second base as Simplot's Rodney Fairchild and Dustin Staker try to regain composure after a fielding error. Wilson-Bates of Twin Falls defeated the Burley team 24-6 in second-round action at Harmon Park.

AP/WIDEWORLD

## NICE CATCH



Brigham Young wide receiver Ben Cahoon makes a spectacular leaping catch, against Tulsa A&M defensive back Andre Williams in the fourth quarter of the Pigskin Classic in Provo, Utah.

## BYU bags A&M, 41-37

The Associated Press

**PROVO, Utah** - Steve Sarkisian wrecked the "Wrecking Crew."

The Brigham Young quarterback threw six touchdown passes Saturday as the Cougars upset No. 13 Texas A&M 41-37 in the Pigskin Classic, the opening game of the college football season.

"One thing to remember is when BYU gets rolling on offense, it's kind of hard to stop the train," said Sarkisian, who completed a career-best 33-of-41 passes for 536 yards against A&M's vaunted "Wrecking Crew" defense.

Exploiting the Aggies' sophomore-laden secondary, Sarkisian threw the winning, 46-yard TD pass to K.O. Keeneluhui with 1:03 remaining.

"Once we got in the groove and got people going we were all right," the senior quarterback said. "They didn't give this to us, we went out and won it."

Two of Sarkisian's TD tosses went to Kaijo McGuire, who finished with seven catches for 146 yards. Keeneluhui gained 151 yards on six catches.

"This was a great victory for us ... (but) we've always stepped up for big games," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards, referring to upsets of Miami in 1990 and Penn State in 1991.

The loss was the first in eight season-openers for A&M coach R.C. Slocum.

"We knew going into the ball game that we had a real vulnerability in

the secondary," he said. "We lost three out of four of our starters. Also, we had a lot of respect for BYU's capability to exploit that."

The upset ruined Brannan Stewart's heralded debut as A&M quarterback. Before a national television audience, he finished with 232 yards and two touchdowns on 20-of-28 passing.

The loss also overshadowed fine running by Aggie Eric Bernard (108 yards) and Sir Parker (101 yards). Trailing 37-34 after Kyle Bryant's third field goal for A&M — a 51-yarder with 1:31 left — Sarkisian needed only 24 seconds to complete the winning drive.

Starting at his 22-yard line, he moved the Cougars to the Aggies' 46

Please see BYU, Page D2

## Trash bin explodes at golf tourney

The Associated Press

**AKRON, Ohio** - A trash container behind the first tee exploded Saturday at the World Series of Golf, slightly injuring two people.

One woman had her chest bruised and another received a cut. An elderly man also was treated at a medical tent after he complained of ringing in his ears.

"It wasn't a firecracker," said Terry Livers, a deputy chief of police in Akron and also a tournament official. "It was some type of a homemade fireworks device. It was definitely not a pipe bomb, but something along the lines of an M-100 or something larger."

Livers said the device had a short fuse, because the explosion took place less than 30 seconds after two young men were seen near the container.

He said two young men were being sought for questioning and that they might have been caught on video.

Thirty-three minutes after the final group of Phil Mickelson and Tim Herron had teed off in the third round, reporters in the nearby press tent heard one small boom, followed by a large boom.

Vicky Miller of Fairlawn Heights was hit in the chest by an unidentified object.

"There was a little boom and some smoke," said Miller, whose husband is a member at Firestone Country Club. "We scooted away and then boom, everything was orange and there was some more smoke."

Miller said she saw two teenage boys walking in front of her. One drank out of a can and then threw it into the trash container, she said.

Spectator Jerome Horning also was in the area when the blast occurred.

"I was walking down here and all of a sudden, boom, right by the back of my head," said Horning, who complained of a ringing in his ears.

A softball-sized chunk of waxy material was visible on the walkway near the site of the explosion. Bits of the trash container were scattered around the area.

Security and tournament officials roped off the area, and said they would take steps to increase security on the course.

## IN BRIEF

### TF athletic director may accept new post

**TWIN FALLS** - If the Twin Falls School Board agrees with staff recommendations that Bill Jones will end about 20 years of association with the athletic department this fall.

The school district hierarchy Friday agreed to support Jones as the new principal of the alternative high school.

If the board does not agree, he will remain as athletic director.

"It is not official and will not be official pending action by the board," Jones said Friday afternoon. "Until I hear something different next week, I assume nothing will and continue with by athletic duties."

Jones said he had agreed to accept the job if offered because "it will reduce the amount of time I will be required to attend school functions. There are no evening games, dances or activities that require administrative oversight with the alternative school."

In addition, the contract purportedly lessens Jones' commitment to the school district from 220 to 200 days.

Jones, 53, said coaching and other school activities had cost him some valuable moments when his children were growing up and he more fully intended to spend more time with his grandchildren.

### Sun Valley 12-year-old fires ace at Blue Lakes

**TWIN FALLS** - Budding golf star Darren Goldberg carded his first career hole-in-one at the tender age of 12 Saturday.

The Sun Valley boy used an 8-iron to master the 135-yard, par 3 ninth hole at Blue Lakes Country Club.

He shot a round of 77 in the presence of companions Garrett Goldberg, Lesley Andrus, Herb Ehrmann.

### Gooding High School booster kickoff set Monday

**GOODING** - The Gooding High School Booster Club kickoff meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday night, at the school's multipurpose room.

All coaches will be there. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend. For more information, call athletic director Toleen Toone at 934-4831.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
PRO COLLEGE - HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

**734-6326**

For the latest scores call 734-6326

The Times-News

## Taiwan's big bats down Cranston for Little League title

The Associated Press

**WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.** - Hsieh Chia-chen set a Little League World Series record with his seventh home run as Taiwan won the title for the 17th time Saturday with a 13-3 victory over Cranston, R.I.

Yang Chia-chen homered and scored four runs for the elementary school team from the port city of Keelung. Taiwan has won the series, which was celebrating its 50th anniversary, in 12 of the last 23 years and four times in the 1990s.

The game was ended one inning early because Taiwan had a 10-run lead.

Hsieh, a 4-foot-11, 95-pound outfielder whose nickname is "Bear," broke the

record set last year by Lin Chih-hsiang for Taiwan. Hsieh finished with a .706 batting average.

Taiwan (5-0) took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on Chen Chao-ping's fourth homer of the series. Tom Michael threw 31 pitches and walked three but struck out Lee Tung-ming with two on to end the inning.

Craig Stinson and Michael each homered off Cheng Ching-chung in the bottom of the first. After two walks, manager Ho Tung-yu replaced Cheng with Chiu Chi-ping, the pitcher in an abbreviated 21-2 win over Canada on Wednesday. Chris Galt capped a two-out ground ball to Chiu, who struck out nine in four innings of relief.

Chiu and Hsieh hit three-run homers

in Taiwan's six-run fifth inning.

Michael became the first pitcher to lose three games in the series as Cranston (2-3) became the first team to play in the championship game with two losses since the Little League adopted its pool format in 1992. Cranston committed five errors.

Yang Hsieh's first pitch of the second inning onto the grassy embankment beyond center field for a two-run homer and a 4-2 lead. Manager Mike Varrato then intentionally walked Chen, who had four homers since Monday, to face Hsieh, who at that point had six. The gamble worked — Hsieh grounded out.

Wu Chao-kuun had a two-out, two-run single in Taiwan's three-run fourth.



Taiwanese runner Chia-Chen Yang is safe at home as Cranston, R.I., catcher Craig Stinson drops the ball Saturday.

## Sports fans, your cups are about to runneth over

It's still on the plus side of 90 degrees, but fall has arrived for sports fans. The annual Doorslammer softball tournament is a sure sign that summer's over. Time to put away those bats and gloves. Dust off the hand-warmers and stadium seats.

No more wondering what to do on a Friday night — or any other night, for that matter. Starting this Friday, practically every calendar date will include a local sporting event — volleyball, football, soccer, cross country.

And if it's too cold to go outside — say, 75 degrees — you can stay indoors to watch football all weekend. Or tune in

**OUT IN LEFT FIELD**  
Brad Bowlin

to the baseball pennant races as teams race toward the Fall Classic.

In fact, today's Kickoff Classic between college football powers USC and Penn State offers the perfect opportunity to begin training for high school

football season.

Take the TV into the kitchen, pull out that old lawn chair — the less comfortable the better, for realism's sake — and sit in front of the open refrigerator rubbing your hands over a cup of hot cocoa. Enjoy.

It may seem too early for football, but mark my words: within a few weeks you'll be able to pace the sidelines on the frozen tundra of Panther Field in Carey, wiping wind-blown snowflakes from your eyebrows while standing in ankle-deep muck and watching eight-man football.

I know a lot of you try to wait until the end of the season, to take in the games

that really mean something, the make-or-break, win-or-go-home games, the traditional rivalries.

Well, we've got rivalries aplenty to start the season. How about Minico-Twin Falls Friday night? Or Jerome-Twin Falls and Burley-Minico the week after?

If you want games with meaning, check out Kimberly at Glens Ferry Sept. 13 in a major Canyon Conference showdown.

Maybe volleyball is your game. You're anxious to cheer on the home team after watching the Americans get crushed in

Please see BOWLIN, Page D2

SPORTS

Wallace dominates in Bristol win

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Rusty Wallace lived up to his reputation as a short-track ace Saturday night, dominating the Goody's Headacres Poppers 500 on the half-mile oval at Bristol Motor Speedway.

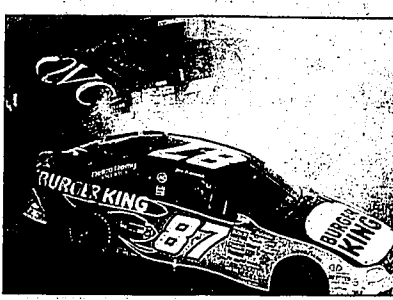
Wallace, who has five victories this season and 46 in his Winston Cup career, led 353 of 500 laps on the way to his sixth victory at Bristol and the 20th of his career on tracks shorter than one mile.

There wasn't much drama in this one as Wallace, driving a Ford for Penske Racing South, took the lead for the final time on lap 340, racing past Jeff Gordon's Chevrolet, and easily stayed out front the rest of the way.

"We've done some stupid things this year, like getting off track (two weeks ago) at Watkins Glen," Wallace said. "And we had some bad breaks like that broken engine last week (at Michigan). But we've been strong just about everywhere we've gone and we're going to win some more this year."

Defending series champion Gordon finished second but was unable to mount a challenge over the final 161 laps as Wallace sliced masterfully through the heavy traffic on the fast .533-mile track.

"I think we might have had something for Rusty if we could



Joe Nemechek (87), spins out of control as Geoff Bodine (7) tries to pass during the Goody's 500 stock car race Saturday in Bristol, Tenn.

have had some longer green flag runs," Gordon said. "And the traffic was terrible. We had some lapped cars out there that did not use their heads at all. They'd let the leader by and then make it really tough on us."

Mark Martin, who started from the pole, wound up third, followed by Dale Jarrett and defending race winner Terry Labonte, who lost a little ground to Gordon and Jarrett in the race for the Winston Cup title. Labonte, who came into the event with a 134-point edge over

both Gordon and Dale Earnhardt and 137 over Jarrett, now leads Gordon by 114 and Jarrett by 127 with nine races remaining.

Embhardt, still driving with pain from fractures to his left collar bone and sternum, was involved in an incident on lap 211 that cost him dearly in his quest of a record eighth series championship. He was running 12th when he bumped with the lapped car of Lake Speed and bounced hard into the second-wall.

BYU

Continued from D1  
46 with quick down-and-out strikes of 11 and 21 yards to McGuire before throwing the TD pass to Keatland.

Stevens then drove A&M close to midfield on a 10-yard run and shorts passes to D'Andre Hardeman and Albert Connor. But with nine seconds remaining, Stewart fumbled and BYU's Darren Young recovered.

The Aggies, who forged a 20-20 halftime tie after blowing an early two-touchdown lead, found the Cougars impossible to shake in the second half. Time and again, A&M scoring drives were countered by Sarkisian's passing.

Bernard's 40-yard TD run early in the third quarter was answered by Sarkisian's 51-yard pass to Keatland. After Stewart's 5-yard job to Hardeman gave A&M a 34-26 lead late in the third period, Sarkisian threw a 12-yard TD pass

to James Dye and added a 2-point pass to Dustin Johnson to tie it again at 34.

BYU struck first, when Sarkisian threw a 5-yard scoring strike to Chad Lewis early in the first period. But A&M controlled the ball and the tempo for the rest of the opening quarter and half of the second, building a 20-6 lead.

Byrn's 45-yard field goal gave the Aggies their first score of the 1996 season with 7:29 left in the first quarter. Just over four minutes later, Parker streaked 19 yards down the right sideline to cap a nine play, 67-yard touchdown drive and give A&M a 10-6 lead.

Another Bryant field goal, a 43-yard early in the second quarter, and Stewart's 57-yard scoring pass on a post pattern to Aaron Oliver with 5:55 left in the half gave the Aggies a two-touchdown bulge.

A&M's defense swarmed the Cougars on the next series, stopping two runs short before forcing a hurried Sarkisian to throw incomplete on a third-and-4 at the BYU 31.

But just as the Aggies seemed poised for an early blowout, disaster struck. The ensuing punt was fumbled by A&M's Michael Jennings, and BYU's Greg White recovered at A&M's 23.

With fourth-and-8 at the A&M 18, McGuire held on to Sarkisian's hard pass, even as hard-hitting Aggies linebacker Warrick Holdman leveled him, popping the Cougar receiver's helmet off.

The 6-yard gain gave BYU a first down at the A&M 11, and two plays later Aggie cornerback Justin Lucas ripped Sarkisian's 9-yard pass from the arms of BYU's Tula Mill for a touchdown.

streak. Carey finished second in eight-man poll. To rack yourself a cooler full of iced coffee and shuffle off to the stadium—and remember, only 82 more days until high school basketball season.

Brad Bowlin in The Times-News sports editor. Call him at 733-0931, ext. 229.

Bowlin

Continued from D1  
Olympic volleyball. That's not likely to happen in the College of Southern Idaho gym this year. Look for the home team to go unbeaten in the Eagle Dome and make a strong run at one more national title.

Buhl will start things for the high schoolers, hosting a tournament Saturday.

For those of you with short memories wondering where the local teams fared last fall, Shoshone finished second in the state A-4 volleyball tournament. Flair was third in A-3.

In football, Glenns Ferry is the defending A-3 state champ and is riding a two-year unbeaten

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Pirates 5, Athletics 4

Table with columns for team, pitcher, and statistics. Pirates won 5-4 against Athletics.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL East, Central, and West division standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL East, Central, and West division standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

FOOTBALL

NFL STANDINGS

Table showing NFL AFC and NFC division standings with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., and PF.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and their scheduled times.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing baseball transactions, including trades and signings.

TEXAS

Table showing Texas Rangers game results and statistics.

Blue Jays, White Sox 2

Table showing Blue Jays vs White Sox game results and statistics.

Mariners 5, Reds 3

Table showing Mariners vs Reds game results and statistics.

LATE AL BOX SCORES

Table showing late AL game results and statistics.

Royals 9, Tigers 2

Table showing Royals vs Tigers game results and statistics.

Red Sox 9, Mariners 6

Table showing Red Sox vs Mariners game results and statistics.

NL BOX SCORES

Table showing NL game results and statistics.

Rockies 9, Pirates 3

Table showing Rockies vs Pirates game results and statistics.

Padres 7, Mets 6

Table showing Padres vs Mets game results and statistics.

Braves 6, Cubs 5

Table showing Braves vs Cubs game results and statistics.

Phillies 7, Pirates 4

Table showing Phillies vs Pirates game results and statistics.

Orioles 6, Angels 4

Table showing Orioles vs Angels game results and statistics.

Brewers 4, Indians 3 (10)

Table showing Brewers vs Indians game results and statistics.

Phillies 7, Pirates 4

Table showing Phillies vs Pirates game results and statistics.

Expos 3, Giants 0

Table showing Expos vs Giants game results and statistics.

Astros 3, Cardinals 1

Table showing Astros vs Cardinals game results and statistics.

LATE NL BOX SCORES

Table showing late NL game results and statistics.

Phillies 7, Pirates 4

Table showing Phillies vs Pirates game results and statistics.

Bank of Boston scores

Table showing Bank of Boston scores for various sports.

Bank of Boston scores

Table showing Bank of Boston scores for various sports.

Bank of Boston scores

Table showing Bank of Boston scores for various sports.

Bank of Boston scores

Table showing Bank of Boston scores for various sports.

# Woods down to 1 match

## Win would give him 3rd championship

CORNELIUS, Ore. (AP) — Maybe if Bobby Jones magically walked out one of the corn fields that surround Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club there would be a chance of Tiger Woods losing in the U.S. Amateur Championship.

But this tournament is turning into Woods' own field of dreams, especially the back nine at the Witch Hollow course where Woods once again pounced on an opponent and advanced to the finals for the third straight year.

No one has played in the finals trying for a third straight title since Jones in 1926. And he lost to George Von Elm 2-and-1.

Don't bet on Woods blowing his chance at history.

He was far from perfect in Saturday's 3-and-1 victory over Stanford teammate Joel Kriebel, but he made every big par save he needed to make and when Kriebel, who played a brilliant front nine, opened the door, Woods stormed through.

Woods gets his chance Sunday to move into the golf history books against Steve Scott, a 19-year-old University of Florida student who defeated his college teammate, Robert Floyd, 3-and-2, winning the last three holes of the match.

No one has ever won 18 consecutive matches in the Amateur. No one has ever won three straight titles. Woods can accomplish both by beating Scott.

With this 20-year-old with the



Tiger Woods coaxes the ball in for a birdie on the par-4 third hole Saturday.

poise and tournament experience of someone who has been playing for 20 years, remain perfectly focused on the task at hand.

"I've got 36 holes tomorrow,"

Woods said. "That's the hard part about the Amateur. There is no rest. You are always playing. And this heat makes it worse."

The temperature was well into

the 90s when the match started shortly before noon, and Kriebel got out to a start that was just as hot.

He birdied three of the first four holes to go 2-up. But Woods failed to follow. He made a 30-foot birdie putt on Kriebel on No. 3 to halve the hole.

And on No. 7, he scrambled for a par when he drove into the left bunker, hit across the fairway into the right rough and had to play a low punch shot under a tree short of the green. But he got up-and-down from 60 feet to save par and tie the hole.

"He made a lot of big saves," Kriebel said.

His biggest par save came on No. 10. With Kriebel facing a 12-foot birdie putt, Woods had a very difficult long greenside bunker shot to a tight pin. He struck it to four feet, spinning it back, and made the putt. Kriebel missed.

"It was 8," Woods said when asked the key hole. "I was two down after seven and I was looking to go three real quick. I needed to get up-and-down and I did it."

Kriebel had another chance to go 3-up when he hit it six feet on No. 10 and Woods missed the green. But Woods hit a great touch chip that kissed the hole and stopped 30 inches past the hole. Then Kriebel missed his birdie try.

"That was the turning point," Kriebel said. "After that I didn't hit the ball very well."

Kriebel, who shot 32 on the front nine, made his first lead save of the day on No. 11, bookending his tee shot way late.

The difference in his play after that was startling. It was almost as if you could see his confidence leaking out like air from a balloon struck with a pin.

Masters champion Nick Faldo and Steve Stricker. Faldo and Norman will be paired for the first time since Norman blew a six-stroke lead in the final round at the Masters, which Faldo won by five strokes.

Stricker, Mayfair and Norman all caught Mickelson to tie for the lead at one time or another, but were all done in on the back side.

# Mickelson forges 3-stroke lead at golf's World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Phil Mickelson took the lead with a 4-under-par 66 in the suspended second round, then cemented his position with a 68 to take a three-stroke lead Saturday through 54 holes at the World Series of Golf.

Mickelson was two under on No. 8 and the match was rained and lightning Friday night

with 38 players in the 43-man field still on the course.

He played the rest of the way two under — including a bogey on the closing hole — to take a one-stroke lead over Tim Herron and Billy Mayfair after 36 holes.

After a three-hour wait, the left-hander pulled away from the field with three birdies and a

bogey in a round of 68 that left him at 6-under 204 through 36 holes.

Tied for second at 207 were defending champion Greg Norman and Mayfair, who along with Nick Price was victimized when Norman chipped in to win last year on the first playoff hole.

Five shots off the lead were

# GOLF IN BRIEF

## Davies leads Star Bank after 2 rounds

DAYTON, Ohio — Laura Davies pulled away from the rest of the field at the Star Bank LPGA Classic on Saturday, putting herself in position to earn a \$100,000 bonus.

Davies shot a 6-under-par 66 and was at 134 for 36 holes, three strokes ahead of Brandie Burton and Beth Daniel.

The winner's share of the \$550,000 purse is \$92,500, but tournament organizers said the winner will get an extra \$100,000 if she has another LPGA Tour event this year. Davies has won three tournaments in 1996.

Burton also shot a 66 Saturday and Daniel had a 68. Three other golfers — Susan Veasey, Kelly Robbins and first-round leader Pat Hurst — were at 138.

## Wargo takes 1-stroke lead in Senior tourney

CONCORD, Mass. — Tom Wargo shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Raymond Floyd through two rounds of the \$300,000 Bank of Boston Senior Classic.

Wargo's 135 total also had him two strokes ahead of Jay Sigel, Jim Dent and Terry Dill with one round remaining in the 54-hole event that carries a top prize of \$120,000.

Floyd, tied with Wargo and two others one stroke behind first-round co-leaders Isao Aoki and Larry Ziegler, kept a quick lead after an electrical storm interrupted play for 34 minutes Saturday morning. He was unable to hang on to the lead, although he finished with a second consecutive 68, including a tap-in birdie on the par-5 closing hole.

## Woosnam threatens runaway victory

STUTTGART, Germany — Ian Woosnam of Wales, seeking his fourth season title, threatened to turn the \$1 million German Open into a runaway Saturday by taking a six-stroke lead after three rounds.

Woosnam, who matched the biggest lead this season on the PGA European tour after three days, fired a 6-under-65 to move to 20-under at 193 for the tournament.

The 1991 Masters champion entered the round with a one-stroke lead over Sweden's Robert Karlsson, then sank an eagle on his par-5 opening hole to shake off his competitor.

Karlsson, who made a run at Woosnam by breaking the course record with a 62 Friday, struggled with his putting to finish with 70 and a 199 total.

## Neumann's lead cut in 3rd round

HANINGE, Sweden — Liselotte Neumann struggled to a 72 Saturday and Joanne Morley cut the Swedish star's lead to one stroke in the third round of the Trygg Hansa Open.

Morley, trailing the 1988 U.S. Open champion by six shots after two rounds, birdied seven holes en route to a 67 for the best score of the day on the Haninge course.

Neumann had a 54-hole of 205.

## Ozaki leads Hisamitsu KBC Augusta

ITOSEMIA, Japan — Jumbo Ozaki shot his second consecutive 2-under-par 70 Saturday and held a two-stroke lead going into the final round of the Hisamitsu KBC Augusta.

Ozaki had an eagle, two birdies and two bogeys for a 12-under 204 over the 7,154-yard, par-72 Keya Golf Club course.

Ozaki, Japan's winningest golfer with 96 tournament titles, is in contention for his fifth victory in eight tries on the Japan PGA Tour this season.

The \$923,000 event has a top prize of \$166,300.

Compiled from wire reports

# Sampras looks to end Grand Slam drought

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Few players have a better sense of the depth of men's tennis than defending U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras.

Sampras, the world's top-ranked player and the top seed, had one of the most impressive years of his career in 1995 when he reached the finals of the Australian Open and won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

However, Sampras enters this year's tournament facing the possibility of not lifting a Grand Slam trophy for the first time since 1992.

The classic Sampras big serve and all-around game has fallen short to players who elevated their games this year. Teen-ager Mark Philippoussis crushed Sampras in three sets in the third round of the Australian Open. Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Sampras in the semifinals of the French Open en route to winning his first Grand Slam title, and Richard Krajicek won his first Grand Slam title, beating Sampras in the quarterfinals

## U.S. Open Top 10 seeds

- Men
- 1. Pete Sampras, Tampa, Fla.
- 2. Michael Chang, Henderson, Nev.
- 3. Thomas Muster, Austria
- 4. Goran Ivanisevic, Croatia
- 5. Richard Krajicek, Netherlands
- 6. Andre Agassi, Las Vegas
- 7. Y. Y. Zang, Taiwan
- 8. Jim Courier, Miami
- 9. Wayne Ferreira, South Africa
- 10. Marcelo Rios, Chile
- Women
- 1. Steffi Graf, Germany
- 2. Monica Seles, Sarajevo, Fla.
- 3. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain
- 4. Conchita Martinez, Spain
- 5. Iva Majoli, Croatia
- 6. Anke Huber, Germany
- 7. Jana Novotna, Czech Republic
- 8. Lindsay Davenport, Newport Beach, Calif.
- 9. Mary Joe Fernandez, Key Biscayne, Fla.
- 10. Kimiko Date, Japan

The Associated Press

Flushing Meadows this year. He has won more U.S. Open titles than any male this decade, and his calm demeanor on the court deflates the distractions of New York and din of theUSTA National Tennis Center.

Sampras regained some confidence last week when he beat Goran Ivanisevic in the final of the RCA Championships in Indianapolis. It was his first title since winning the U.S. Open in April.

Philippoussis, No. 5 Krajicek and No. 7 Kafelnikov have proven themselves against Sampras, but whether they can win seven matches on hardcourt is another question. Philippoussis, who is unseeded, has yet to win a tournament title in his career, and it takes more than a big serve to win a Grand Slam title.

Krajicek hasn't been able to maintain his form since Wimbledon, and Kafelnikov has been inconsistent since the French Open.

No. 2 Michael Chang and No. 8 Jim Courier are capable players

on hardcourt, but neither has won a U.S. Open. Chang's serve has become a weapon that could help him go a longer way. Courier, when steady from the back, is difficult to beat.

There are other threats who have shown they can win a Grand Slam title, the most intriguing being 1994 champion Andre Agassi. Agassi, seeded sixth, has struggled to find his game this year, but is still one of the best players on hardcourt.

Agassi has won all three of his 1996 titles on hardcourt. His play has improved since winning the Olympic gold medal over a back-luster field. He followed his Olympic success with a title in the ATP Championships in Cincinnati.

While third-seeded Thomas Muster is not considered a serious threat to win a major on hardcourt, he is a serious threat to surpass Sampras in the race for No. 1. If Sampras goes out in the early rounds and Muster reaches the semifinal, he could take over the No. 1 spot for the third time this year.

# Woodbridge advances to du Maurier final

TORONTO (AP) — Unseeded Australian Todd Woodbridge defeated unseeded Chilean Marcelo Rios 6-3 Saturday to reach the final of the \$2 million du Maurier Open.

The match took just 53 minutes and even that seemed too long for the fourth seed from Chile, who is 11th in the world rankings. Rios, 20, didn't even attempt to make a play at several shots in the second set, drawing boos from the crowd.

Woodbridge, ranked 43rd in the world, advanced to Sunday's championship match and will meet No. 3 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa, who beat No. 7 Todd Martin 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 in the other semifinal.

A dour Rios said he is having trouble controlling his emotions on court.

"Some days you're losing, you don't feel like playing," Rios said. "You had an eye on court and the only thing you want is to go off the court."

"I think I'm getting too mad at myself and that's why I'm not playing good."



Todd Woodbridge of Australia hits a backhand to Marcelo Rios of Chile during their semi-final match at the du Maurier Open in Toronto Saturday.

Woodbridge, meanwhile, did his best to rattle Rios.

"I gave him enough balls that he didn't like, that he felt he couldn't hang in there long enough," Woodbridge said.

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# SPORTS

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Scrimmage pleases Washington St. coach

**PULLMAN, Wash.** — It was only a scrimmage, but Washington State football coach Mike Price was pleased by how his team looked against players impersonating Colorado on Saturday.

The WSU team beat its scout squad 19-0, behind two touchdown passes from reserve quarterback Steve Birnbaum to Shawn McWashington.

Now all that remains is for the Cougars to play the real game next Saturday in the season-opener at Colorado.

"We've lost some of these mock games in the past," Price said. "Not today."

Birnbaum played most of the scrimmage because starter Ryan Leaf was nursing a sore arm.

"Ryan Leaf's arm has been sore but I don't anticipate any problems," Price said. "We have him throw 10 passes, one of them off balance where he might strain it."

Leaf will resume practices Monday, Price said.

Birnbaum completed 22 of 31 passes for 230 yards against WSU's scout team, which was imitating Colorado's defensive sets. Tony Truant added a 31-yard field goal. The defense intercepted six passes.

### Seahawks suffer injury woes

**KIRKLAND, Wash.** — After holding San Francisco to a field goal in their exhibition finale, the Seattle Seahawks face the prospect of opening the season without linebackers Terry Wooden and Michael Barber.

Wooden, the starting strongside linebacker and leading tackler last season, pulled his right hamstring in Seattle's 20-3 victory Friday night. Barber, a backup middle linebacker, has a hyperextended right knee.

Meanwhile, starting left guard Pete Kendall, the team's top draft pick, is expected to play despite a fractured right thumb. The former Boston College star underwent surgery Saturday to have a screw put in his thumb, which was broken in the first quarter Friday night.

The Seahawks started training camp with little depth at linebacker, then last Thursday Stowe for the season when he re-broke his forearm and James Logan for the start of the year because of a fractured leg. They also let Duane Ricketts go as a free agent to Carolina.

### Taiwan no-hits U.S. for Pony League title

**WASHINGTON, Pa.** — Cheng Chia-ming of Taiwan, bypassed for last year's Little League World Series championship team, made up for it Saturday with a no-hitter in a 4-0 victory over Evansville, Ind., in the Pony League World Series final.

The right-hander struck out 14 and came within one batter of what would have been the second perfect game in Pony League World Series history.

Cheng needed only 70 pitches and Evansville's only baserunner came in the third inning when Aaron Voelcker walked on five pitches.

### Timarida wins tragedy-marred Beverly D

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.** — Timarida belted to the lead in the stretch and outran Perfect Arc to win the \$500,000 Beverly D on Saturday at Arlington International Racecourse.

The turf race for fillies and mares was marred by the death of Mattara, who broke down on the back stretch. The 4-year-old carried a tragic ombud in the start of the year because of a blood condition that she died from internal bleeding.

### EWU Hall of Fame picks first inductees

**CHENEY, Wash.** — Seven people are the inaugural members of the Eastern Washington University Hall of Fame.

They will be inducted Oct. 5 prior to EWU's game against Montana State in Cheney.

"I'm pleased we finally got the Hall of Fame started in order that we can rekindle the spirit and history of Eastern athletics," athletic director John Johnson said.

Former coach and athletic director W.B. "Red" Reese leads the inductees. He coached nearly 1,000 sports events for EWU between 1930 and 1964, and the school's basketball arena is named for him. He coached football, basketball and track and was a founder and past president of the NAIA. Reese died in 1974.

### Will's Way races to Travers title

**SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.** — James Bond had his way Saturday at Saratoga.

Will's Way, trained by H. James Bond, won the Travers and earned clear-cut leadership of the 3-year-old division to Louis Quamrood and Sleip Aaway.

Making only his sixth start, all of them this year, Will's Way, ridden by Jorge Chavez, took the lead with a quarter-mile remaining, then outdueled Louis Quamrood for a three-quarter-length victory that averaged a neck loss to him in the Jim Dandy three weeks ago at Saratoga.

Away, who had to be steadied on the backstretch when he tried to get through on the rail, finished third another length back and 3.5 lengths ahead of Editor's Note. Completing the order of finish were Secreti de Estado, Prince Heaver, and Dr. Catron.

### Medvedev, Damm advance to finals

**COMMACK, N.Y.** — Fifth-seeded Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine and unseeded Martin Damm of Czech Republic won semifinal matches Saturday to advance to the finals of the Hamlet Cup tennis tournament.

Medvedev defeated Karol Kucera of Slovakia 7-6 (7-0), 6-3. Kucera, who beat top-seed Michael Chang on Friday, committed three double faults in the tiebreaker.

Damm rallied to overcome Adrian Panu of Romania 5-7, 7-5, 7-5. Panu injured an ankle in the second set, but had it taped and continued play.

While Panu extended Damm, he faced the possibility of having to retire from the U.S. Open, in which he is scheduled to play defending champion Pete Sampras next week.

"I don't know how I'll feel," Panu said while trainers worked on his ankle after the match. "I'll ask the U.S. Open to start Tuesday but if I can't walk on it, I won't be able to play."

### Lessing, Gallagher win triathlon

**CLEVELAND** — Simon Lessing of Britain and Jackie Gallagher of Australia won the men's and women's divisions of the eighth annual International Triathlon Union World Championships on Saturday.

The competition included a 1.5-kilometer swim in Lake Erie, followed by a 40-kilometer bicycle ride and a 10-kilometer run down town.

Lessing, 24, completed the men's race in 1 hour, 39 minutes, 50 seconds. He also won the event last year and in 1992. Gallagher, 28, whose time was 1:50:52, was runnerup in the women's race in 1995.

### Taylor enrolls in intervention program

**CONWAY, S.C.** — Former NFL great Lawrence Taylor, arrested last spring for trying to buy crack cocaine, has enrolled in a pretrial intervention program that would wipe the charge from his record.

Taylor enrolled Friday in the program, which includes 60 hours of community service, random drug testing and drug rehabilitation.

"We intervene and try to turn people around before they get more involved in criminal activity," said program director Mary Christmas. "We send them to a rehabilitation program or mental health. We find out what the problem is and get them into the place they need to be."

Compiled from wire reports

# NFL rebounds from off-season woes

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

A lot of strange things have happened to the NFL since the Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers to win their third Super Bowl in four years.

- The Cleveland Browns are the Baltimore Ravens. The Houston Oilers are en route to Tennessee, showcasing young stars like Steve McNair and Eddie George before 40,000 empty seats in the Astrodome during a lame duck season.
- Between Sept. 1 and Oct. 13, Michael Irvin will be picking up roadside trash and serving meals in AIDS hospices, not catching footballs.
- Brett Favre, the NFL's MVP, is two months out of drug rehab.
- For the first time in 27 years, Don Shula no longer coaches the Miami Dolphins. Jimmy Johnson does.

Oh yes, and the Cowboys won't become the first team ever to win four Super Bowls in five years and six overall. Take it to the bank. Take it to Vegas. Take it to the Onida Casino near Green Bay International Airport.

For the Vince Lombardi trophy could very well go back to Green Bay, to the team that Lombardi coached to wins in the first two Super Bowls, the Packers. If not, look to the Buffalo Bills, who could make their fifth appearance in seven seasons in the NFL title game.

And maybe win it this time, say 27-0?

But that's in the future. Here's the now.

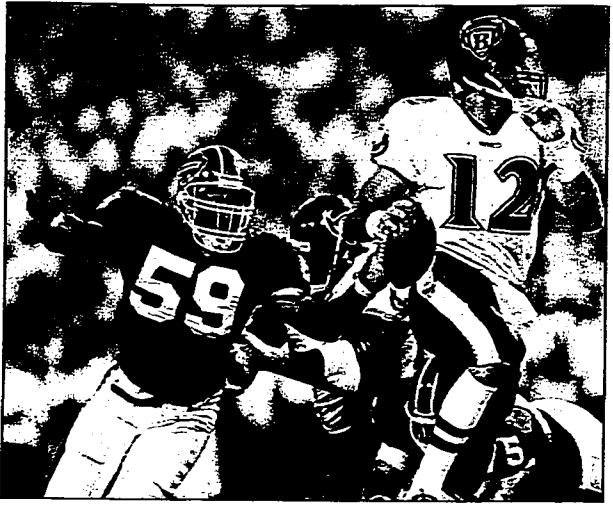
### BACK TO THE FIELD

Here was Don Shula in the press box at Giants Stadium for a Jets-Giants exhibition, plugging the satellite TV package that allows fans to get all of a week's games at the same time. After 33 seasons and 347 wins as a head coach, 26 of the seasons and 274 of the wins of them in Miami, he is now a "consultant" to the Dolphins.

One name Shula does not utter often is "Johnson." He has been on trips to the Fox Television studio last year sat on his boat in Biscayne Bay listening to South Florida fans clamor for him to reprise Shula.

"What you get down to it," says Johnson, who coached the Cowboys to Super Bowl wins in 1992 and 1993, "I don't think I would have gone anywhere but here."

His team probably isn't going anywhere. Not this year.



Buffalo Bills linebacker Sam Rogers (59) forces Baltimore Ravens quarterback Vinny Testaverde (12) out of the pocket during the first quarter of Friday's contest at Rich Stadium.

### ANALYSIS

Although Johnson says his "window of opportunity" in Miami is three years — the length of Dan Marino's contract — he's spending the first year a bit like he did in Dallas, where he finished 1-15.

He won't be 1-15 this year, but veterans go, rookies come (a joy could start) and he made a major point of telling his team that free-agent rookie linebacker Larry Izzo, a dynamic special teams guy, was the second player beyond Marino to clinch a spot on the 1996 Dolphins.

But Johnson's old team has its problems, too.

The free agent amirion continued in the offseason and into training camp, thanks largely to the salary cap. A total of 22 free agents have left — "Super Bowl MVP" Larry Brown is the most prominent this year — since an incredibly deep Dallas team beat Buffalo 52-17 after the 1992 season for the first time in its run.

"We know stars, but most teams have a lot more depth," says coach

San Francisco, which has been hunting the Cowboys through the '90s as one of the team's problems — cornerback for starters, along with a rebuilt offensive line. Steve Young and Jerry Rice are still there and picking up passing back Terry Kirby from Miami should help.

But Green Bay looks like the most solid team in the NFC, as long as John Michaels, the rookie left tackle, keeps Favre healthy. Lighter and spacier, Favre showed no after-effects of his rehab and the Green Bay defense has actually been bolstered. Defensive tackle Santana Dunson and safety Eugene Robinson are two major additions to Reggie White and friends.

Detroit has offense, but Eric Decker, Philadelphia is the opposite. Everyone else in the NFC could be 500 or worse.

Pittsburgh was written off early in preseason as an AFC championship loss. Neil O'Donnell to the Jets for \$75 million over five years.

But the Steelers have a way of replacing lost players. Jim Miller, a third-year man, is now the quarterback with Kenel Stewart in his "Shock" mode as quarterback-train-

ing backwide receiver. Jerome Bettis has been obtained to join Eric Pegram as running back in place of Ben McRae, who was let after playing guilty to felony marijuana possession.

Kansas City is solid again. But the specter of last season's 10-7 playoff loss to Indianapolis after a 13 regular season remains. Marty Schatzberger gets to the playoffs every year, but has won just five of 15 postseason games during his coaching career.

So look to Buffalo and Marvin Levy, the 71-year-old coach, whose rebuilding outlook does nothing but enhance the game. "Is this a must-win?" he said in reply to a question during his fourth Super Bowl. "World War II was a must-win."

Levy is as good a reason as any to pick the Bills to finally win the Super Bowl.

If they do, he can clinch a cherished trip to Cannes, Thailand. Those are long me his running shoes (he says he will if they want) and Jim Kelly and Bruce Smith can wear the rings they've long deserved. After 12 straight NFC wins, what could be stranger than that?

## Four-man defensive lines cause strain for scouts

**Chicago Tribune**

The trend back to four-man defensive lines has put more of a strain than ever on the eyes of scouts. Frank Gilliam, the Minnesota Vikings' vice president of player personnel, figures the sport will eventually swing back to three-man lines simply because of supply and demand.

"It's hard finding defensive linemen," Gilliam said. "A lot of guys we would get that are big guys and would be playing defense somewhere along the line they're dropping out. In the big population areas, we're losing millions of kids

### NFL notes

that would be playing football but they're playing basketball because there's no football in the school, or no strong football program.

"The 6-6, 67 guys all go into basketball. We could put near on them and they'd weigh 230."

To Gilliam, it's not a matter of football versus basketball. He thinks there are enough kids to go around.

Basketball could still get their share," he said. "We'd get the 6-6 kid who might not be a great athlete but he would be a heck of a

football player."

Gilliam's theory is one reason the NFL has developed a "Play Football" program in encouraging youth participation and interest. On Sept. 15, NFL flag-football leagues for boys and girls ages 6-14 will open in the Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Miami and Philadelphia areas.

Call 1-800-NFL-SXAP for more information.

When Colts quarterback Jim Harbaugh signed a four-year, \$18 million contract, agent Leigh Steinberg told him the Colts got him cheap. Harbaugh did most of

the negotiating himself. The Dallas Cowboys gave quarterback Troy Aikman an eight-year, \$50 million contract, for example.

"I don't think I should be paid like Troy Aikman or Drew Brees or Don Marino or any of those guys because I think those guys are a lot better than I am," Harbaugh said.

Harbaugh didn't Harbaugh lead the NFL in rushing last season and take the Colts to the AFC title game, beating Marino and the Dolphins and Brees and the Patriots twice each along the way. "We're just telling you I'm not going to ask for big-time numbers because I'm not as good," he said.

## Cowboys avoid more injuries in final preseason contest

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — Mission accomplished for the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night: They beat the Houston Oilers 24-19 and avoided any more serious injuries.

Wade Wilson threw three touchdown passes — two to Derek Ware within a two-minute span — but eventually swung back to three-man lines simply because of supply and demand.

Houston (2-2) lost the Texas Governor's Cup for the second straight year and the Oilers in 31 preseason meetings with the Cowboys (2-3).

Wilson was 7-of-10 for 163 yards with one interception. Ware caught on receptions of 29 and six yards, while Wilson and Kevin Williams combined on an 82-yard TD play in the first half.

Troy Aikman played three series for the Cowboys, going 3-of-17 for 17 yards.

Eleven Cowboys did not suit up for the game at the Florida Citrus

Bowl, including starters Emmitt Smith, Jay Novacek, Michael Irvin, Charles Haley, Mark Tuinei and Chad Hennings.

A seventh regular, linebacker Derrick Smith, left the game in the first half with a strained hamstring and did not return.

Deion Sanders strained his left shoulder on a reception early in the third quarter, however the injury is not believed to be serious.

Chris Chandler and Steve McNair each directed one touchdown drive in the first half for Houston, helping the Oilers to a 13-10 lead before Wilson took

over in the third quarter.

The Cowboys backup quarterback found Ware crossing the middle of the field on his 29-yard TD pass, then took advantage of a fumble by Anthony Dorsett that Dallas Defensive Ross forced and recovered on the ensuing kickoff to set up the 6-yarder to Ware for a 24-13 lead.

Wilson worked five series, producing three touchdowns and Chris Chandler's 29-yard field goal. He threw an interception that Houston's Tommy Barnes returned 23 yards to the Cowboys' 18 in his only possession that didn't set points on the board.

## Colts crush Packers, 30-6; Pack's perfect preseason record nixed

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Once again, Jim Harbaugh wrecked Green Bay's shot at a perfect preseason.

Harbaugh, who rallied Indianapolis in the final period and beat the Packers in overtime last year, barely needed more than the first two quarters Sunday night as the Colts beat Green Bay 30-6.

Harbaugh was 11-of-15 for 223 yards and two touchdowns before leaving the game early in the third quarter. Paul Justin replaced Harbaugh for the next series and passed 69 yards to

robie Marvin Harris.

Blanchard's field goals of 19 and 36 yards were the only first-quarter points the Packers' allowed the entire preseason. And both of the field goals were set up with long passes by Harbaugh, a 43-yarder to Sean Dawkins on the Colts' second possession and 39 yards to Marcus Palmer on the next series.

Harbaugh led the NFL's top-rated passer last year, was 15-of-24 for 187 yards and one TD in the 20-17 overtime exhibition victory over the Packers last year. The Colts also headed Green Bay its

only preseason loss in 1993.

The first Green Bay first down came on a 16-yard pass from Brett Favre to Robert Brooks three minutes into the second quarter. Until then the Packers had more penalty yardage than net offense. Brett Favre threw 21 yards to Keith Jackson, and two more passes and an Indianapolis holding penalty — the Colts' first offense — set up a 20-yard pass Green Bay to the Indianapolis 15. Favre was sacked for a 7-yard loss, and two plays later Chris Jackson's 32-yard field goal made it

15-3.

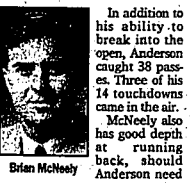
# Idaho State Bengals looking to make 1996 their Big Sky year

The Associated Press

Idaho State coach Brian McNeely, whose 16 returning starters include running back phenomenon Alfredo Anderson, believes his Bengals finally may make a run at the Big Sky Conference title.

Anderson, packing both strength and quickness on a compact 5-foot-10, 180-pound frame, rushed for 1,152 yards last year as ISU finished 6-5. It was the first time since 1981 the Pocatello, Idaho school had put together back-to-back winning seasons.

"Alfredo's the premier running back in Division I-AA football, and we've got the chance to break every record we've ever had here, and possibly in the Big Sky," McNeely said.



Brian McNeely

In addition to his ability to break into the open, Anderson caught 38 passes. Three of his 14 touchdowns came in the air. McNeely also has good depth at running back, should Anderson need a rest or get injured. Craig Joseph, a junior, is Anderson's backup, having scored three TDs last year. Another reserve runner is Kennedy Nkoyenas, also a junior, who averages 15.6 yards per carry in limited action.

Gary Anderson, who started three games for ISU last year —

including the Bengals' 35-25 upset of Weber State in the season finale — gets McNeely's nod for a quarterback encore.

"He did very well. We were in a five-game skid and I just felt we had to make a change (from departed starter Robb Watts)," the coach said. "(Anderson's) a returned (Mormon) missionary, very mature, and probably his strength is his understanding of our offense and his arm strength."

Last year, Anderson showed he had the touch despite his limited play, throwing for 562 yards and seven touchdowns with only one interception.

ISU also returns Justin Young and Elliott Giles, "two of the very

best receivers in the league," McNeely said.

Young had a league-leading 11 TD catches among his 44 receptions for 619 yards, while Giles broke all ISU freshman receiving records with 30 catches for 399 yards and two scores.

The Bengals' defense is laden with experience, and McNeely predicts the unit could be the class of the Big Sky this season.

Among the returnees are linebackers Eric Johnson, a senior who had 43 unassisted tackles in 1995, and Raven Barile, who had 20 stops and one interception as a freshman.

Quarterback Marcus Jackson, with 30 unassisted tackles and two interceptions, also is back.



Alfredo Anderson

"Our defense is very talented, and basically, we're returning everyone from last year," McNeely boasted.

Still, he warns that the Bengals' schedule may prove their undoing.

"Having to play (defending Big Sky and I-AA champion) Montana and Utah Northern Arizona and Portland State over road after opening up at Old West, our schedule is not conducive to (being a contender)," McNeely said.

ISU had two reasons for scheduling Mississippi and Rice, the southern school's tradi-



Gary Anderson

tion of football excellence; Money, and "the chance to raise our level of readiness for the rest of the season," the Bengals' coach said.

ISU gets a \$200,000 grant for making the trip to Oxford, Miss. on Aug. 31.

McNeely says a win or even a close game would give the Bengals a jump start, but he's aware of the dangers, too.

"A blowout and a lot of injuries would be the worst outcome," he said, "but there's always that possibility."

## Conference's other members also have high hopes for upcoming season

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If you want to see this city's Weber State football program in microcosm, fix your gaze upon Wildcats quarterback Cook.

More importantly, says coach Dave Arslanian, focus on the 6-foot-5 senior passer's work ethic, especially his accomplishments under trying circumstances last season.

"Cook took over for injured starter Bryan Martin in the seventh game, leading the Wildcats to three straight Big Sky Conference victories that salvaged a winning season."

"We had expected him to be our starter this year, we didn't know it would happen halfway through last year," Arslanian said. "But it turned out to be a plus for both him and us. He gained some valuable experience, and we put some wins on the board."

In 1995, Weber's 4-3 conference record was good for second place behind League and NCAA Division I-AA champion Montana. With Cook finishing up at quarterback, the Wildcats ended up third nationally in passing yards per game (330.91), and sixth in total offense (447.5).

"I'm really proud of what last year's team accomplished," Arslanian said. "We played the strongest schedule in Division I-AA and held our own... This year's team will show how to play through anything."

The coach also credits a borragan defense for his strong finish last season. After giving up 34.7 points per game through the first seven weeks, the Wildcats surrendered 18.7 ppg.

Cook, hitting 57.8 percent of his passes for 1,241 yards and six touchdowns, was roughly 50 percent of a season, made sure those defensive stops did not go for naught.

While the Wildcats return 12 starters overall, none of them is in the wide receiver corps. Gone are Weber's top three pass catchers from 1995: Pokey Eckford, Novell Young and Joel Kalaford-Williams.

"The task of getting under Cook's throws now will belong to wide receivers James McClain, a junior who had 16 catches for 270 yards and two TDs last year; Kyhaun Woods, a senior coming off 10 catches for 113 yards and one score; and junior Tyler Harlan, a transfer who had 20 receptions at Dixie College in 1995."

way we finished the season," Kramer said. "I don't lack confidence, but I'm in no position to prognosticate on where we might finish."

The Eagles have 18 returning starters this year, 10 on defense, but that is not cause for confidence. They gave up 63, 63 and 52 points in the final three games of the season, and Kramer said a major job will be "rebuilding esprit" on the defensive unit.

There will be a battle for starting quarterback between Griffin Gurske, who redshirted last season, and Harry Lewis, who completed 54 percent of his passes in five 1995 starts.

National champs seek encore

MISSOULA — Montana's greatest accomplishment last season was its biggest liability this year.

"The biggest weight we have right now is that we're the defending national champions," said new MU coach Mick Denney. "That's a pretty hard deal to handle from Everybody's going to have our game highlighted on their schedule."

Montana returns 18 starters and 42 lettersman from the 19-2 team that claimed the NCAA Division I-AA title with a 22-0 victory over Marshall last December.

Most notably missing are former coach Don Read, Walter Payton Award-winning quarterback Dave DeKrom — now a third-stringer for the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League — and the school's leading receiver Matt Wells.

Grizzlies have three players in the running for the starting quarterback job — junior Josh Paffhausen, sophomore Brian Ah Yat and junior transfer Darren Rowell.



in 1,315 attempts.

His departure to the NFL's Denver Broncos has left Northern Arizona's football program with its biggest question mark at quarterback since 1990, when John Bonds took over for a graduated Greg Wyatt.

Wyatt was a 4-year starter and set most of the school's career passing records from 1989-93. Bonds won the job as a sophomore and held it until the middle of the 1992 season, when he was injured and Lewis, a freshman, stepped in.

This year, the team was guaranteed to have an incoming first-round signal caller again with redshirt freshman Travis Brown or sophomore transfer Kevin Stephens competing. Brown won out in training camp, with coach Steve Axman saying he liked Brown's ability to move the team.

"Travis has the big arm and the ability to make the big plays," Axman said.

One cycle that Axman wants to interrupt this year is the pattern of a winning a lot of early games and then losing key Big Sky Conference contests late. NAU has finished 7-4 three seasons in a row.

In a probability, the Lumberjacks were one victory away from their first Division I-AA playoff berth each season. Last year's close call was especially frustrating to Axman because it was the last in his program for NFL-quality players like Lewis and cornerback Rayna Stewart, a Houston Oilers rookie.

But in his seventh season, Axman believes the Lumberjacks have rebounded.

"Usually when you lose 19 seniors it doesn't bode well," said Axman, who pushed his record at NAU to 33-33. "But the young people we have are very talented."

Brown and Stephens will have a six-deep receiving corps, including Ricky Pearsall, Chris Warner and Gibbons St. Paul with starting experience from last year.

shin freshman Matt O'Connor and ace addition Alan Hall, a 23-year-old sophomore.

The 6-foot-5, 240-pound Hall was one of the country's top prep recruits five years ago and was a backup on Miami's national championship team as a freshman.

Matadors expect improvement

LOS ANGELES — Cal State Northridge expects to be a much-improved football team this season because of newcomers to the program.

The Matadors return eight starters on offense and seven on defense from last year, but many of them will be battling the fresh cadres for playing time.

As many as 14 starting positions could be filled by players who were not on the team a year ago.

Considering the Matadors' 2-8 record, that should be a positive.

"With the transfers and the (Division II) guys we've got here, I think we're going to surprise a lot of people," said safety Steve Standifer, a senior transfer who started each game for Western Athletic Conference champion Colorado State last season.

Coach Dave Baldwin, who was hired May 12, 1995, has brought in 40 players who weren't in school last season or in the region.

The Matadors competed in the American West Conference for the last three years. Now, they're members of the Big Sky Conference.

"I think that the thing overall that we've tried to do is create competition," Baldwin said. "When you have competition for a position, you get better. Last year we would line up 18 guys who were so far ahead of the rest that they weren't pushed."

"This year, the guys will be competing to play and that's going to make us a better football team. I'm really excited, we've headed in the right direction."

The Matadors will have to replace quarterback Clayton

Millis, who passed for 2,075 yards last year.

Derek Brown, a backup in 1995, entered practice as the first-stringer but will be pushed by junior college transfers Aaron Flowers and Scott Swartz.

Sacramento State races clock

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sacramento State football coach John Volek must enjoy deadline pressure.

He moved from Fresno City College just a few months before the start of the season last year and led the Hornets to an American West Conference title with a 3-0 record, 4-6 overall.

Sac State was picked to finish last in the now-defunct conference.

Volek again will be pressed for time to prepare his team for its toughest test ever, as they line up for their first season under the Big Sky Conference banner.

Returning players joining a strong crop of incoming freshmen and transfers included senior Tony Corbin, who threw for 5,532 yards and 17 touchdowns last season and was offensive player of the year in the American West Conference.

Moving to the new conference has enabled Volek to draw some stronger players to the team. He's going to need every one of them; most pre-season polls have Sac State finishing eighth in the nine-team conference.

All-America wide receiver Matt Elkins came to Sacramento from Modesto Junior College and is expected to battle for one of the open wideout positions.

Slated to redshirt this year, freshman Scott Towne from St. Mary's High School in Stockton, Calif., could become a powerful backfield presence. He was MVP at the California-Texas High School All-Star Game and may see some time on the field if Corbin is injured.

Ruffing helps E. Washington

CHEENEY, Wash. — The first football victory for Eastern Washington University this year actually occurred in January, when they prevailed over the NCAA.

The sports governing body granted a rare exemption to running back Joe Sewell that will allow him to play this season for the Eagles.

"It was the first time at Eastern in 30 years to rush for 1,000 yards," a relieved Coach Mike Kramer said. "Getting his spirit back is as important as getting him back on the field."

The 5-foot-11, 185-pound body of Sewell rushed for 1,025 yards and 11 touchdowns last season. This year he will take a shot at McL Stanton's school record of 1,238 rushing yards in 1985.

Stanton, from Centralia, played two years of junior college football, but missed the entire 1994 season at EWU because of a knee injury. He came back last year, and then petitioned the NCAA to grant him a rare sixth year of eligibility.

Kramer is trying to rebuild from a 3-8 season that saw the Eagles post just one Big Sky Conference victory and lose eight of their final nine games.

Kramer, in his third season, admits the Eagles have many problems to solve before they can become a top team in one of the nation's toughest Division I-AA leagues.

"I'm fearful of everybody else

flagstaff, Ariz. — The career statistics Jeff Lewis left behind are staggering — 9,639 passing yards; 67 touchdowns, just 24 interceptions

the impregnability at quarterback also will be eased by the steadiness of running back Archie Amerson, who gained 1,117 yards last season, becoming the first NAU rusher in 16 years to exceed 1,000 yards.

Vikings move up

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland State Vikings aren't exactly in awe as they move up to the Big Sky Conference.

As a national NCAA Division II power, the Vikings often played Big Sky opponents, and won with some regularity. So coach Tim Walsh says the move to NCAA Division I-AA doesn't mean the program's success will be derailed.

"We've done well against the Big Sky, so that should give us some confidence," Walsh said. "We played against McNeese State, and they were ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA and we almost beat them."

Because of NCAA regulations, the Vikings may be eligible for postseason play this season.

"But we can win the conference championship," Walsh said. "That's our possession."

Portland State lost several players in the move up because Division I-AA eligibility rules are tougher than those in Division II.

To make up the difference, the Vikings have seven new players, including five who have transferred from other Division I programs.

Chief among them is Tim Mancini, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound sophomore who played for the University of Washington.

"He could play anywhere at any level," Walsh said. "He's strong and his fast."

Another newcomer is cornerback Woody Green, formerly a highly recruited Oregon prep star who transferred from Fresno State.

The Vikings opened fall camp with a designed starter at quarterback. The front runner is Kevin Klesau, a senior who played some last season. He's battling red-

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SPORTS

Long, hot days of summer made muggier by labor negotiations

These are the dog days of baseball's summer, that challenging time in a season when players are convinced they have been at this grind forever and just as certain that it will never end.

History tells us they are wrong. The season is like a rainstorm. We know it will end because it always has.

Contract negotiations are less predictable. The on-again, off-again talks between union and management were back on again briefly last week, just long enough for the owners to make an offer they knew would be rejected. It was, of course, rejected.

So why make this grandstand play in the first place? Do we really need posturing at this point in the game?

HAL BOCK

Pre tense, however, is part of the picture. It is oneupmanship, looking for an edge, shortcutting the other guy. It has been that way in baseball's talks since the guns of August were first fired two years ago. It remains an integral piece of this twardy situation.

Fans long ago lost interest in laborspeak, the language of luxury taxes and free-agent filing, arbitration and repeater rights, the stuff that has nothing to do with the essence of the game — runs, hits and errors. The suits — the accountants, agents and attorneys who have attached

themselves to the sport — are the ones who thrive on that stuff.

Fans want to talk about John Smoltz reaching 20 wins with six weeks left in the season or Mark McGwire, closing in on 50 home runs despite missing 31 games. Fans wonder about the Yankees hanging on in the American League East and the Rockies, Padres and Dodgers battling it out for the National League West. Fans care about their teams and their games. The suits prefer their baseball in the form of ledgers and charts.

Hung up on the issue of service time for the strike that destroyed the 1994 season — that particular rainstorm became a hurricane — the owners decided to become benevolent. They would grant the service time, they said,

except for the 20 or so players who need it for free agency.

That meant leaving a fistful of players including Bernard Gilkey, Moises Alou, Chuck Knoblauch and Alex Fernandez hung out to dry and that proposal had as much chance of being accepted as Donald Fehr has to be baseball's next commissioner.

Thanks, but no thanks, the union told the owners and they adjourned until next week. Does this all sound vaguely familiar? Haven't we all traveled down this dark road before?

For 16 months after a federal court issued an injunction that ended the 232-day players strike, the union and management bargained only occasionally and then the negotiations were like the work of so many current

relief pitchers: brief and ineffective.

Then, suddenly, they found common ground. For 35 frantic hours, they agreed to agree. One after the other, in rapid succession, issues tumbled. The suits were traveling on a high-speed highway to settlement. They were, we were told, hours away from a deal. Baseball's nightmare was about to end.

And then, nothing. The filibuster, like so many before it, had failed. Somewhere, W.J. Utery and Richard Ravitch, scarred by previous bargaining marathons, had to be chuckling.

For 10 days, there was silence, like a submarine going back under water. And when talks resumed, the sub went nowhere,

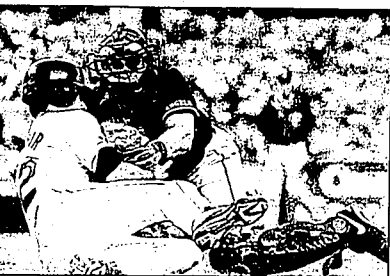
anchored in the morass that has suffocated this debate for so long. We are back, it seems, at Square One.

Fehr sounded properly outraged by the management stance, the suggestion that the union would leave part of its constituency out of luck. "Obviously the players are not going to take 15 or 20 players and leave them high and dry," the union boss said.

Management negotiator Randy Levine was far more upbeat after the latest talks. "The bargaining process is moving forward," he said. "I think we inched a little closer today."

He didn't say closer to what.

Hal Bock is a baseball writer for The Associated Press



Baltimore Orioles' Roberto Alomar is tagged out at home by Angels' catcher Jorge Fabregas Saturday.

Bragg grand slams Johnson, Mariners

BOSTON (AP) — Darren Bragg's grand slam was the first home run by a left-handed batter off former teammate Randy Johnson since 1992 and helped the Boston Red Sox to a 9-5 win Saturday over the Seattle Mariners.

Bragg's grand slam in the sixth inning was his first in the major leagues and gave Boston a 9-4 lead. Boston's Mo Vaughn was the last left-handed batter to homer off Johnson.

Boston has won 18 of 24 and the Mariners have lost four of six.

Jeff Frey's third home run of the season, with Tony O'Leary on base, gave the Red Sox a 5-4 lead off Bob Wells (11-6) in the fifth inning.

Wells pitched 4 1/3 innings and gave up five earned runs before he was replaced by Johnson, who made his sixth relief appearance this season.

Kerry Lacy (2-0) replaced Jeff Suppan in the fifth after Suppan threw only three pitches in relief and left with an elbow injury. Lacy pitched 1 2/3 scoreless innings.

Brewers 4, Indians 3, 10 Innings

CLEVELAND — Kevin Seitzer singled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the 10th inning, and Mike Tucker beat Cleveland for its second win in two nights over the Indians in extra innings.

Jeff Cirillo opened the 10th with a single off Eric Plunk (2-2) and was forced at second on Dave Nilson's sacrifice attempt. Pinch runner David Hulst stole second as John Jaha struck out against Paul Shuey and scored easily on Seitzer's single to left-center.

Bob Wickman (5-1) won despite striking in game-tying single to Albert Belle in the eighth in his first appearance since being acquired Friday from the New York Yankees. Mike Fetters pitched the 10th for his 25th save.

Orleans 5, Angels 4

BALTIMORE — Mike Mussina won his sixth straight start and Baltimore got its offense going again, using an 11-hit attack.

The victory put the Orioles atop the AL wild-card race, a half-game ahead of the Chicago White Sox, who lost to Toronto.

Edw. Ramirez went 2-for-3 and drove in two runs, including the go-ahead score in the sixth inning.

Baltimore had just 11 hits and scored a total of three runs in its previous two games, both losses. But the Orioles are 17-8 since July 28, and Mussina (17-8) has six of those wins. Randy Myers allowed the Angels to lead the bases in the ninth but got Chili

Davis on a grounder for his 25th save. Kyle Abbott (0-1) was the loser.

Yankees 5, Athletics 4

NEW YORK — Wally Whitehurst won in his first major league start since 1994, and Paul O'Neill hit a three-run double as the New York Yankees beat the Oakland Athletics.

The Yankees held off Oakland in the ninth inning. O'Neill made a catch at the top of the right-field wall for the second out, but the A's then loaded the bases on three straight singles.

The Yankees held off Oakland in the ninth inning. O'Neill made a catch at the top of the right-field wall for the second out, but the A's then loaded the bases on three straight singles.

Whitehurst (1-0), acquired in a minor league trade earlier this season with Montreal, pitched seven effective innings, allowing two runs on seven hits. He walked none and struck out 4.

Blue Jays 9, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Jacob Brumfield, a last-minute addition to the starting lineup, and Alex Gonzalez each drove in three runs as Toronto won its seventh straight.

All of the Blue Jays' victories have come during their 10-game road trip, which ends Sunday. The White Sox lost their fifth in a row.

Brumfield started in left field in place of Joe Carter, who was scratched because of a sore right thumb he injured Wednesday.

Gonzalez hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning for a 5-2 lead. His 10th homer came after Ed Sprague and Charlie O'Brien drew walks from James Baldwin (9-4).

Twins 6, Rangers 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Frank Rodriguez became the Minnesota Twins' first 12-game winner in three years, and Marty Cordova and Matt Lawton hit solo homers.

Rodriguez (12-10) allowed six hits in seven innings to become the winningest Twins pitcher since Kevin Tapani went 12-15 in 1993. Mike Trombley gave up two runs in the ninth but finished for his third save.

Lawton, who has a .385 average in his last 18 games, drove in two runs as Minnesota beat the AL West leaders for the second straight night and closed within 3 1/2 games of Baltimore in the wild-card race.

Royals 9, Tigers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rookie Jose Rosado came within one out of his third complete game in 10 starts this season as Kansas City stopped a six-game losing streak.

McGriff's 2-out homer sinks Cubs, 6-5

ATLANTA (AP) — Fred McGriff's three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday capped a four-run rally and lifted the Atlanta Braves to a 6-5 win over the Chicago Cubs.

McGriff's second homer of the day was his fifth hit, matching a career best, and came after the Braves rallied with two outs and the bases empty off

Wendell A. Williams (1-1). McGriff's hitting single, which extended his hitting streak to a major league-high 28 games, and walked Terry Pendleton.

Casian relieved and allowed a run-scoring single to Chipper Jones before McGriff hit his 25th homer, to right field on a 1-2 pitch.

Brad Clontz (6-2) allowed three runs in two innings.

Expos 3, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Pedro Martinez allowed only two singles by Rick Wilkins in eight innings and David Segui drove in two runs for Montreal.

Martinez (11-8) fanned 10, striking out the side in the eighth. He allowed six base runners, but got inning-ending double plays in the second and third innings.

After issuing his fourth walk to start the ninth, Martinez was lifted in favor of Mel Rojas, who got three outs for his 25th save.

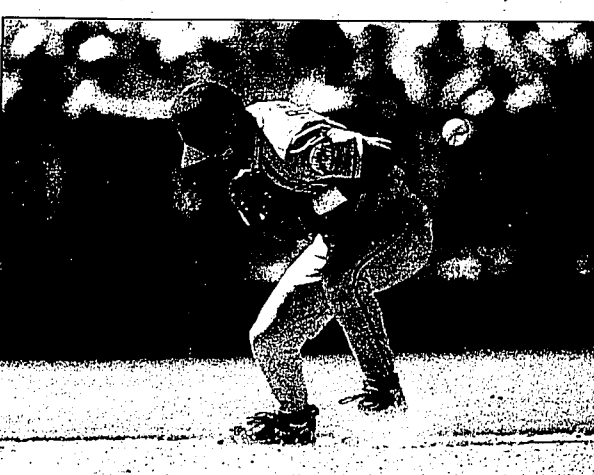
Barry Bonds, bothered by a hamstring strain, didn't start his second straight game for San Francisco but pinch-hit in the ninth to keep his consecutive games streak alive. He has played in 357 straight, the longest active streak in the National League and second in the majors to Cal Ripken, the career leader.

Dodgers 7, Mets 5

LOS ANGELES — Todd Hollandsworth hit a two-run homer following rookie shortstop Rey Ordonez's two-out error in the second and Tim Lincecum also homered for Los Angeles.

Mike Piazza hit a pair of run-scoring doubles to help Tom Candiotti (9-9) earn his first victory at Dodger Stadium in six starts since June 6.

Candiotti allowed two runs in seven innings, recording a season-high eight strikeouts. His RBI single in the fourth inning put the



New York Mets' shortstop Rey Ordonez boggles the ball off a hit by Los Angeles Dodgers' Raul Modesto during their game at Dodger Stadium Saturday.

over the Cardinals.

Tony Eusebio led off the ninth with a single off Todd Stottlemyre (11-9) and pinch-runner James Mouton was sacrificed to second by Bill Spiers. Miller followed with his 13th homer on Stottlemyre's next pitch.

Shane Reynolds (16-6) won his fifth consecutive decision by scattering five hits. He struck out six and walked one in his fourth complete game this season.

Dodgers ahead 3-2

Todd Worrell pitched the ninth for his 34th save. Rookie Roberto Petagine hit a pinch-hit, home run as Todd Hundley drove in his 100th run for New York.

Paul Wilson (4-10) lost his fifth straight decision, allowing seven runs and six hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Marlins 5, Reds 3

MIAMI — Kevin Brown pitched eight strong innings and Gary Sheffield drove in two runs to reach a career-high 101 RBIs.

Kurt Abbott's two-run double in the sixth broke a 2-2 tie. Brown (13-10), who has won his past three starts, fell behind 2-0 in the second inning but later retired 11 in a row. He allowed seven hits and three runs, which increased his ERA to 1.96, still the best in the major leagues.

Robb Nen pitched a perfect ninth for his 26th save. Sheffield went 2-for-4, driving in runs with a double and a

groundout to surpass his previous best of 100 RBIs with San Diego in 1992.

Dave Burba (7-13) took the loss.

Rockies 9, Pirates 3

DENVER — Ellis Burks and Vinny Castilla each hit two-run home runs and Mark Thompson went the distance.

Burks, who narrowly missed hitting for the cycle, homered in the first to highlight a three-run inning. Castilla's homer keyed a three-run third, helping the Rockies to a 6-2 lead.

Burks hit a homer, triple and double in his first three at-bats, then sent a drive to the center-field wall for a sacrifice fly. He drove in three runs and scored three.

Thompson (7-8) survived a rough first inning and kept the Pirates in check over the next seven innings, finishing with an eight-hitter.

He has pitched three of Colorado's five complete games this season.

Hundley gets green light from Campanella's widow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Todd Hundley and Roxie Campanella sat, talked and laughed together in the New York Mets dugout Saturday as though they had known each other for years, instead of minutes.

It was the first time the Mets' catcher had met Roy Campanella's widow. The two share a common bond because Hundley is the home run shy of tying Campanella's major league record for home runs by a catcher.

"I think it's great," Mrs. Campanella said. "Roy always wanted someone to break his record. Records are made to be broken."

"To see this happen makes me feel real good because Roy always said he hoped that one day somebody would break his record. He loved baseball that much, and he loved to see guys do well and put their heart into whatever they decided to do."

Campanella, a Hall of Famer and three-time NL's most valuable player with the Brooklyn Dodgers, died in July 1993 of a heart attack. His career ended following the 1957 season, the Dodgers' last one in Brooklyn, when his car skidded off of control on



New York Mets' catcher Todd Hundley kisses the hand of Roxie Campanella before the game against the Dodgers Saturday. Roxie is the widow of Roy Campanella, who set the record of home runs by a catcher in a single season in 1953.

an icy street. He was paralyzed in the accident and honored in a memorable match-lighting ceremony before a packed house at the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1958.

"He played all his games in New York and never had a chance to play out here," Roxie Campanella said. "When he saw that (close) left-field screen at the Coliseum, he

tutored the four-time All-Star in spring training of his rookie season.

"Roy told me that Mike had the ability to do that," Roxie said. "But it's wonderful that Todd's going to be first. Roy thought that Piazza has the ability to break all his records if he stayed healthy, but Roy would congratulate Todd and wish him the best of luck. Roy didn't care who it was. If you were good, he gave you credit for it."

Hundley is looking forward to breaking Campanella's record of 40 home runs by a catcher, a mark that has stood since 1953.

But he scoffs at any talk about comparisons between himself and one of the greatest catchers ever.

"It would mean a lot," the seven-year veteran said. "To be a part of major league history is a huge accomplishment. But you just develop into whatever player you're going to be."

When Roy Campanella hit all these home runs back then, I think if you asked him if he ever thought he was going to be compared to the great catchers before him, I'm sure he'd say he never thought he'd be compared to those guys."



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**BizFacts**

**The cost of a pair of shoes**

Average cost for a pair of business shoes in selected countries, 1995

Men	Women
Japan: \$291.82	\$147.87
Germany: \$254.19	\$123.58
Italy: \$247.29	\$123.58
France: \$241.95	\$127.51
U.S.: \$188.95	\$108.88

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis

**BRIEFLY IN BUSINESS**

**Gooding man opens new Basque restaurant**

**GOODING** — Albert Urizaga has opened a new Basque restaurant called TXOR. Located at 227 Main St., the restaurant specializes in Basque food served family style. According to Urizaga, everything is homemade and fresh; nothing is frozen, including the seafood and vegetables.

TXOR means a gathering place and friendly place to eat and drink in the Basque language.

**Idaho potato prices mixed in Friday trading**

**IDAHO FALLS** — Friday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered:

Demand large cartons fairly light, others good. Market for 60-90 count lower, others steady. Mostly mixed packs. Russet potatoes, U.S. No. 1 2 in or 4 oz mesh baled 10 lb mesh sacks cvt basis nmsize 4 9.00-10.00, mostly 9.50; 10 lb film bags 8.00-9.00, mostly 8.50; 5 lb mesh sacks 11.00-12.00, mostly 11.50; 10 lb film bags 8.50-10.50, mostly 10.00; 100 lb sacks nmsize A 7.00-7.50, 50 lb cartons cvt basis 60s 18.00-22.00, 70s 18.00-22.00, 80s 18.00-20.00; 90s 14.00-16.00, mostly 15.00; 100s 11.00-13.00, mostly 12.00; 10-12 oz min 18.00-20.00; No. 2 50 lb sacks cvt basis 6 oz min 9.00-11.00; 10 oz min 12.00-14.00, mostly 12.00.

**Ameritech 'realignment' costs 100 Utah jobs**

**PROVO, Utah** — More than 100 local employees of Ameritech Library Services have lost their jobs as part of the firm's realignment of resources to better compete.

A subcontract agreement Thursday leaves about 430 employees working at the company's Riverwoods and Provo offices, said spokeswoman Crystal Ashman.

"In order to be more competitive in the marketplace, we have to do some realignment," she said. "It's going to be a lot better all around for the company and our customers."

Another 400 employees of Ameritech's Illinois and international offices also were laid off Thursday.

Ameritech Library Services provides library management and information services software and services to more than 4,200 libraries in 34 countries. The company was founded in Provo as Dymix and was sold a few years ago to Ameritech Corp.

Most of the cuts were in management positions. Only a handful of those notified Thursday will be allowed to remain with the company until projects they're working on are complete. All others were asked to clean out their desks Thursday.

The company plans to use resources of the corporate offices in Illinois and alliances with other companies to eliminate duplication. Project teams composed of library professionals, software engineers and quality assurance experts have been created to deliver the company's services more efficiently.

"We will concentrate and expand on what we do best — delivering software solutions that meet the automation and networking requirements of the library community worldwide," said Roger Sloan, Ameritech Library Service's acting chief operating officer.

**Minnesota rubber company opens plant in Utah**

**CLEARFIELD, Utah** — Industrial Rubber Applicators Inc. has opened a 60,000-square-foot plant at the Freeport Center here, primarily to be closer to two of its biggest customers.

Freeport Center general manager Stephen Barrett said the plant, which inserts natural gum rubber linings into pipe and machinery to prevent corrosion, is expected to provide up to 25 new jobs.

"They're doing work with NAPTECH and Kennocott," Barrett said.

NAPTECH is a Clearfield pipe manufacturer, and Kennocott, about 45 miles south in Salt Lake County, operates the world's largest open-pit copper mine.

Barrett said while his company wanted to be close to both customers, it was primarily Kennocott that brought the business to northern Utah.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Eugene company markets 'Gizmo' electric car

The Associated Press

**EUGENE, Ore.** — If you drive your gas-guzzling automobile around Eugene, you may soon encounter a more eco-friendly road warrior: an electric car called the Gizmo.

Four entrepreneurs have formed the area's first car company — NEV Corp. — to create a prototype Gizmo and launch 10 production models this summer.

The one-person Gizmo isn't flashy. It sports only one gear and tops out at 35 mph. Most of its components were originally made for motorcycles, ultra light airplanes, even yard trimmers.

Still, the Gizmo is ideal for short commutes or for shopping, company sales manager Carl Watkins says.

"About 80 percent of the local traffic involves one person in each vehicle going less than 25 miles in one day," he says.

The Eugene firm isn't the only one racing to produce so-called "neighborhood electric vehicles," or NEVs. About a dozen small companies have sprung up in recent years to make tiny electrical vehicles for local travel.

The industry recently attracted its biggest manufacturer — Bombardier Inc. The Canadian aircraft company announced this week that it will begin making two-seat NEVs, mainly for gated retirement communities.

With the Gizmo, Eugene inventors are aiming for a broader market: daily commuters and environmentally conscious motorists.

But NEV ventures are risky, dabbling

in largely uncharted markets. To some degree, they're competing with the massive gas-powered auto industry. And they're designing unusual vehicles that may not meet typical consumer expectations.

"The question is, is the public going to accept this?" says Ray Coture, co-owner of Electric Vehicles Northwest Inc., a Seattle electric car maker. "We're talking about sub-subcompact vehicles."

Watkins teamed up with two former bicycle makers from Burley Design Cooperative and Phoenix Industrial Park owner Bill Snyder to found NEV Corp. in January.

So far, they've spent about \$150,000 to build the prototype Gizmo and to create



Scott Smith and Mark Murphy work on a Gizmo.

Please see GIZMO, Page E2

## West sings tourism blues

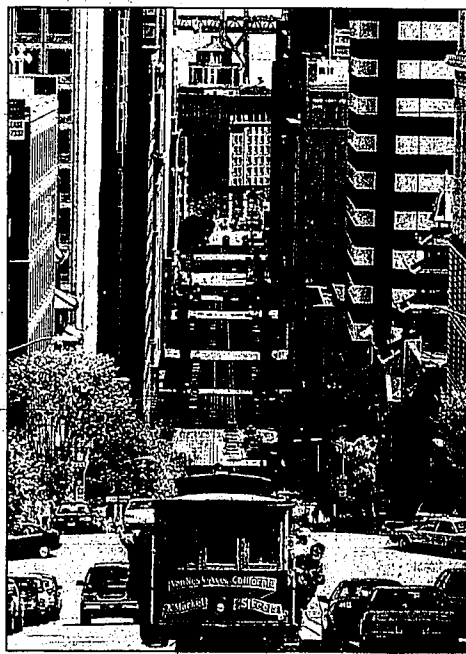
### Numbers down in some areas, up in others

The Associated Press

**PHOENIX** — Georgia tourism officials may be singing the praises of the Olympics, but a more bitter tune is in the air at some of the West's premier parks, which blame the Summer Games for sagging summer tourism.

Early figures show visits were down to the Big Ones — Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, the Grand Canyon in Arizona and Utah's Arches and Bryce Canyon national parks.

Those in the business point an accusing finger at the Olympics, saying foreign tourists especially were scared off by Olympic-sized air fares into the United States. But they can't explain why the numbers are up nationwide, as well as in San Francisco, Disneyland and some of the West's other major tourist destinations.



A cable car climbs on California Street in San Francisco. The 'City by the Bay' has shown a significant increase in visitors this summer.

"I haven't been able to put a finger on it," said Jim Vaughan, owner of Southwest Custom Tours in Phoenix and a board member of The Grand Circle, a cooperative of regional tourism businesses.

Running through a laundry list of possible culprits — high air fares, flimsy advertising, rising gasoline prices, poor exchange rate on the dollar — Vaughan sighed, nonetheless. "It's just the travelers, the tourists aren't there."

But they ARE there, at least in some places in the West. And nationally, it appears to have been an outstanding summer.

According to the Travel Industry Association — the industry's trade organization — people have taken more than 232 million trips in the United States this summer, a record number.



German tourist Nikolaus Scherlinger shields himself from the wind-blown volcanic ash while he recuperates from rashes brought on by the strenuous hike and altitude at the summit of Mt. St. Helens.

That surpasses predictions within the industry and is 7 percent higher than last year.

Authorities predicted the Atlanta Olympics would draw 1.4 million visitors, including 65,000 from overseas. Actual figures are not yet available.

And in Florida, the top U.S. tourist destination for international visitors last year, tourism officials said business in 1996 would surpass last year.

For many of the major outdoor sites in the West, however, it was the summer the tourists stayed away. Among them:

- Yellowstone saw a 26

percent drop in visitors through its eastern entrance in June, and a 22 percent drop through the northeastern gate, compared with June 1995. Other gates reported slight increases.

"Our leisure business is certainly up from last summer," said Patrick Hynes, spokesman for the Hilton and Towers hotel in Anaheim, Calif., home to Disneyland.

At Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park and Yosemite National Park in central California, visits were up significantly.

"If we have a mild autumn, we could equal or break the 1994 figure," Doug Goldwell, spokesman at Rocky Mountain, said of the park's record year, when 1.56 million people visited.

Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument in Washington state showed visits down at one park center and up at another, about 30 miles apart.

"Nothing's following the trends of the past," Vaughan said. "It's just been an unusual year."

## School time is lesson time for teachers on new software

By Noah Matthews  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**On line**

That sound you hear isn't the tinkle of wedding bells. In June you hear wedding bells. This time you're more likely to hear the dull thudding sound of school bells, and that means only one thing: Shareware programs for teachers and others who come September, will look at rows of browned students who'd rather be at the beach than looking at you. (Sorry, but I've been on both sides of the ruler, and I know. Oh, how I know.)

This year's crop of teachers' aids will help you organize your classroom, track grades in every way imaginable, compose tests and even make certificates for students who excel beyond your wildest hopes.

**EAGLE GRADEBOOK (Mac)** — You don't need extensive computer training

to figure out how to use this perennial favorite (look for version 3.1c or higher). It will handle custom grading for any number of students and any number of subjects. Best of all, once you've downloaded it, you can use it without paying a penny.

**GRADEKEEPER (Mac, System 7)** — If customization is important to you, this grading program will handle semesters, trimesters, quarters or six-week grading periods. If you think an A should be anything above an 88, you're going to be very popular, and you will find support in Gradekeeper, which also lets you drop the worst scores. When you're ready to file reports, you can customize them for students and parents. Look for version 4.3 or higher.

**CLASS ACTION GRADE MANAGER**

(Color Mac) — This 45-day demo will help you organize classroom seating, track attendance, handle grades and produce enough statistics to keep the school board wondering why they aren't paying you more. After 45 days, you either have to erase it or buy it for \$85.

**GTS MULTIPLE CHOICE (Mac with 68030 chip or faster, System 7)** — The paperless office may be a myth, but you can create the paperless classroom with this program for building multiple choice tests. For kids who have problems reading, this program will read questions for them, if you have Apple Text-to-Speech software.

**MAC SEAT-EM, MAC DRILL AND ROSTER MASTER** — This one pretty much does it all: seating charts, class rosters (along with attendance and tardy information) and a drilling program that calls on students at random. The seating program will scramble seat assignments

and help you reorganize them. Look for Boom.sea

**MAC LESSON PLANNER** — I'm thankful my week isn't as structured as the average student's. Still, a teacher has to figure out what's going to be taught from 7 to 3 p.m. in history, and that's where Lesson Planner shines. Class plans for the whole year or just for the coming week are a snap.

**CERTIFICATE MAKER (Mac)** — You can design and print name tags and certificates, with lots of graphics, from flag to dynamic, in all kinds of type styles. Print in color or black and white.

**IBM EDUCATIONAL CD-ROMS** — EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE COOPERATIVE CD-ROM (IBM) — This CD-ROM for IBM-compatibles has dozens of educational programs for children of all ages — and a bevy of teacher aids, too. This is volume 4, the latest in the ESC series and will run under DOS, Windows or Windows 95 (but not on Macs).

MONEY

# The buzz of business

## In boardrooms and corporate backrooms, buzzwords have a life of their own

Los Angeles Times

### Memo to Associates:

In benchmarking our company's performance against a peer group since our recent re-engineering, we realize that further right-sizing is in order to achieve the efficiencies needed to return to our core competencies. To ensure that this continues to be a high-performance workplace, we will begin outsourcing our human resources functions and convert other departments into cross-functional teams. A paradigm shift is necessary if we are to remain a learning organization in an era of discontinuous change. Our vision is that you and I, as intrapreneurs, along with our fast-growing contingent work force, will think for us as we implement total quality processes. Our change management expert will contact you to explain our utilization of 360-degree feedback as part of our transformation to a pay-for-performance model.

—Yours in excellence, Chief Learning Officer L.M. Master

*"The advantage of buzzwords, particularly acronyms, is that they're a more efficient way of communicating."*

—Scott Adams, 'Dilbert' cartoonist

office into a buzzword farm. "Business best sellers" — no longer an oxymoron — can rival top fiction titles in sales.

"People are throwing these buzzwords on the wall to see which ones stick," said Charles B. Wendel, co-author of "Business Buzzwords Everything You Need to Know to Speak the Lingo of the '90s."

Given the endless quest for a successful business model, it doesn't take long for a mouthful like "imitation" or "accuracy value analysis" to take on a life of its own.

Businesses can have its strong points. For those in the know, buzzwords can be a handy way of distilling complex theories into a digestible dollop. And dramatic changes in the marketplace and the workplace certainly dictate

the need for re-examining business practices and philosophies at countless corporations.

But beneath the ready acceptance — and the ridicule — lies a serious problem: the potential for buzzwords to become a surrogate for thinking, as misguided managers latch on to poorly understood concepts without puzzling out what all their companies and tailoring an appropriate response.

"Blind adherence to a management theory can backfire — damaging a company's reputation, harming its ability to compete and making managers the butt of jokes. Consider the accounting firm that barred the use of the term "cubicle" (too demeaning) in favor of "zone of value."

"When my so-called boss laid me off, he said, 'With the reorganization, your position is now surplus.' I was shocked. The rest of my reaction is unprintable."

—Jerry G. Gower, former utility manager

### How a buzz becomes part of the biz

Los Angeles Times

When does a buzzword become legitimate?

Merriam-Webster Inc., publisher of Webster's dictionaries, moves at a less than scintillating pace when it comes to including faddish terms.

The Springfield, Mass., company's collegiate dictionary only recently included definitions for "greenmail," "golden parachute" and "bean counter" — favorites from the 1980s, the merger-studded Decade of Greed.

Before Merriam-Webster adopts a term, it must find "credible" from a lot of different sources illustrating a breadth of use over a period of a few years to indicate longevity, says associate editor Paul Cappella. Asked about "re-engineering," he says the word now enters in the "self-explanatory" or "let" in the 10th edition of the collegiate dictionary, edited in the early '90s.

But he agreed that, given its ubiquitousness in the business world, "that's really not where it belongs." He vowed to have it redefined for the next edition — in about five years.

That lagbook "downsizing" had its genesis in a term from the '70s oil crises — when General

Motors Corp. began talking about scaling down the size of its cars to make them more fuel efficient.

"Outsourcing" moved into the business vernacular after popping up seemingly from out of nowhere. The first citation has been pinpointed in a 1982 Fortune magazine, but the word made its official debut in the 1986 addenda to the unabridged Webster's Third New International Dictionary. Webster's defined it as a noun meaning "the procurement by a corporation from outside and especially foreign or nonunion suppliers of parts it formerly manufactured."

The term is now one of the hottest of the hot and is widely used — as a noun or a verb — to describe the purchase by companies in any industry of goods or services from outside vendors.

Few of these buzzwords represent sparkling new thinking. Robert Kreitner, who teaches management at Arizona State University, traces "re-engineering" to the 1970s-vintage "job redesign," "TQM," or "total quality management," has its roots in a 1951 book "Total Quality Control," by Armand Feigenbaum, then a doctoral candidate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"popular" management books that publishers gleefully turn out by the truckload. Many of them are quickly adopted into the nomenclature of managers, who use them as a shorthand way of expressing ideas that warrant pages of explanation in management textbooks.

The wave got rolling with Tom Peters' and Robert Waterman's "In Search of Excellence" in the early 1980s, which sought to pinpoint the secrets of high-performance companies. It surged with 1993's "Reengineering the Corporation," by Michael Hammer and James Champy, which spent 26 weeks on the best-seller lists and has sold nearly 2.5 million copies. Twenty years ago, a big title in the field might have sold 40,000 copies.

At their best, experts say, buzzwords create an efficient form of communication for members of the "management club."

At their worst, they can mask managers' inability to figure out what is wrong and fix it. Rather than elucidate, they often obfuscate. And they can serve as excuses for dispiriting, shortsighted strategies — like the downsizing craze, which now has critics decrying "corporate anorexia" (a favorite term of consultants who, having encouraged companies to chop, now want to share with them ideas for "growing" their companies).

Buzzwords themselves start sounding antiseptic, tending to dehumanize the intensely human

process of managing people. "The use of these buzzwords anesthetizes you to the truth," says University of Southern California management Professor Warren Bennis.

"We're going through redesign. Three employee committees directed by management consultants are coming up with new ideas for how to make the company more efficient. People are very skeptical. They suspect the ideas will be used to figure out whom to lay off. The word 'outsourcing' is being thrown around a lot."

—Mark M., engineer at a transportation company

Robert Kreitner, who teaches management at Arizona State University, says most buzzword are designed to eliminate resistance to change. Because many managers implement the theories without adequate thought and planning, the efforts are often doomed to fail — a process that further compounds corporate managers' fear of new schemes.

"Buzzwords breed me, too-ism," says Kreitner, a self-appointed buzzword basher whose finger-pointers nonetheless are all over a doozy: "organizational behavior modification" or "O.B. Mod."

"We're like lemmings. We run toward them and then, when the desired results aren't immediately there, we run away from them. It's a shame to run away from (solid fundamentals)."

Every industry has its jargon, but far sheer potential to affect the lives of workers in the trenches to other lexicons can top the burgeoning lingo of business. Ask anybody whose job has been sacrificed to the profit gods: Does it feel better to be "downsized" or just plain fired?

What has been workers' response? A form of yellow humor, with cartoonist Adams was the chief buzzword excoriator.

With demand soaring for his Dilbertian humor, Adams was able to quit his day job in the San Francisco Bay area as a midlevel manager for Pacific Bell. His daily snip and occasional books,

such as this summer's "The Dilbert Principle" and the soon-to-be-published "Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook," chronicle management gimmickery from the point of view of the lowly cubicle (or zone of value) grunt.

"The advantage of buzzwords, particularly acronyms, is that they're a more efficient way of communicating," Adams says. "Eventually, we will be very efficient at talking only to ourselves. All dating and procreation will stop."

He adds solemnly: "I think there is a dark side."

Scores of terms lurk within the

### Gizmo

Continued from E1

ate molds and modest tooling that will be used to make production models.

The 4-by-8-foot car holds two to four lead-acid batteries, offering a range of 50-100 miles on a single charge. The vehicle's nose contains a reel-out electrical cord with a three-prong plug that fits into a standard household outlet.

For roughly 20 cents in utility costs, an owner can charge up the Gizmo overnight or top it off while at work, NEV Corp. owners say.

"Just think: Every time you drive past a gas station, you're saving money," says Ed Russell, who built the prototype Gizmo with fellow former Burley employee Mark Murphy.

The Eugene entrepreneurs are taking orders for their first 10 production models. If the firm can round up \$250,000 from new investors, full-scale production

will soon follow, Watkins says.

NEV Corp. says the Gizmo won't replace gas-powered cars.

The auto industry is flummoxed with failed attempts to produce electric vehicles that offer the same size, speed and range of a typical 3,000-pound car. Most experiments have failed because the batteries couldn't propel a full-size vehicle long distances, or the high-powered electric cars were too pricey compared with gas-powered autos.

Instead, the Eugene inventors designed a 370-pound vehicle that's less versatile than a standard car but offers a faster and more comfortable than a moped or bicycle.

"Between a bike and a Buick, there's room for this," Murphy says.

The Gizmo has a 2-horsepower motor and a fiberglass frame wrapped around a steel-tube chassis. Instead of a steering

wheel, the vehicle has two control sticks, one on each side of the seat. To turn right, the driver pushes the left stick forward and the right stick back.

The throttle, brake and turn signal switches are on the control sticks. Instruments are basic: a speedometer and a gauge indicating the amount of charge in the batteries.

The entrepreneurs are trying to present the Gizmo's most distinctive feature: a full-length fiberglass and fabric canopy that hinges behind the seat.

To get into the vehicle, the driver lifts the upper half of the car and sits in the seat. Then the canopy comes down and locks in place in front of the driver.

By installing a canopy and control sticks, the inventors avoided using a heavy chassis needed to support doors and a steering column.

NEV Corp. held down the cost

of the Gizmo by using wheels, hand grips and a seat originally made for other types of products. The vehicle should retail for less than \$7,000, Watkins says.

"We're not saying you should replace all local cars with these little electric vehicles," Watkins says. "This is something you could have instead of that second or third car."

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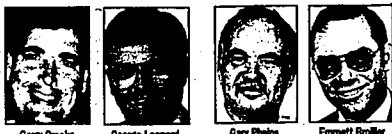
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# TRADEWINDS



Gerry Crooks

George Leonard

Gary Phelps

Emmett Brolier

**TWIN FALLS** - MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho announces that Debbie Lattin with Debbie Lattin Insurance qualified as Preferred Broker for 1996. This agent qualified for the honor based on her production and retention with MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho. This program is designed to recognize top agents within the individual and group health insurance and group life insurance markets.

**TWIN FALLS** - Sherry A.E. Hill, 4-Ways Travel, has recently completed a full day's intensive training workshop featuring Sandals Resorts, the Caribbean's No. 1 Ultra All-Inclusive Luxury Resorts for Couples Only. "This was such an informative seminar," says Hill. "With so much new and exciting information I can now show by clients why Sandals is the best value for their vacation dollars as well as how to choose among Sandals' 10 luxurious resorts!"

Anyone interested in up-to-the-minute Sandals information is invited to call Hill at 4-Ways Travel/Carlson at (208) 734-7805.

**TWIN FALLS** - Jerry Dodds, CIC, McDonald Insurance, Twin Falls, was elected to vice-president and president-elect of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho Inc., during their recent 72nd annual convention held in Coeur d'Alene. Dodds' duties will consist of assisting the president in formulating plans for continued growth of the association and consumer awareness.

LIAI represents the majority of all independent insurance agents throughout Idaho. The association belongs to the Independent Insurance Agents of American Inc., the nation's largest insurance sales and service organization representing a network of 300,000 agents and their employees. Its members offer all lines of insurance - property, casualty, life and health.

Greg McDonald, CPIM, McDonald Insurance, was selected as a regional director, Region IV.

**TWIN FALLS** - Gerry Crooks, a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been named vice-president of Energy Solutions Inc., a new company

sponsored by Washington Water Power Co., Spokane, Wash., where he has been marketing manager for several years.

Crooks says their new company has already been written up in June's Fortune Magazine. The company will manage energy consumption for large as well as small companies promoting savings as well as energy conservation.

Crooks' new position will remain headquartered in Spokane where he now lives with his wife Christi, son Nicholas, and daughter, Stephany.

He is the son of Mr. Carl Crooks and Darlene Murphy of Twin Falls.

**BUHL** - Curtis H. Eaton, President of the Southcentral Area of First Security Bank, has announced officer staff changes at the Buhl office. A corporate restructuring during 1996 has changed the configuration of community branches, such as the Buhl branch, into Retail Banking and Business Financial Banking department.

Rick J. Choate, has been named as the Retail Branch Manager and will be responsible for the management of the Retail Banking area of the branch. Included in his responsibilities are supervision of Tellers, Financial Service Representatives, and administration of Consumer and Small Business Loans.

Choate joined First Security Bank in 1994 in Twin Falls and moved to the Buhl branch of First Security in May of 1994 as a Commercial Loan Officer and has held that same position since. He and his wife, Gelaine, live in Castleford with their two daughters, Megan, 5, and Caitlyn, 5 months.

The agricultural business loan customers of the bank will be served by George R. Leonard,

Vice President and Relationship Manager.

Leonard joined First Security Bank, a.k.a. Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company in January 1975, and has held officer positions in twin Falls, Kimberly and Buhl. He opened the Buhl office in January 1983, as Vice President and Manager and has held the position since that time. He and his wife, Valerie, live in Buhl with their three children, Michael, 12, Tyler, 2, and Kelsey, 1.

Eaton, has also announced officer staff changes at the Jerome office. A corporate restructuring during 1996 has changed the configuration of community branches, such as the Jerome branch, into Retail Banking and Business Financial Banking department.

Gary Phelps has been named as the Retail Manager and will be responsible for the management of the Retail Banking area of the branch. Included in his responsibilities are supervision of Tellers, Financial Service Representatives, and administration of Consumer and Small Business Loans.

Phelps joined First Security Bank in 1973, in Pocatello and has also held officer positions in Boise, Fayette, Garden City and Gooding. Phelps was a Commercial Loan Officer in Jerome from 1981 to 1985. After managing the Gooding branch from 1985 to 1996, Phelps returned to Jerome in March as Retail Manager.

The agricultural business loan customers of the bank will be served by Emmett Brolier, Vice President and Relationship Manager.

Brolier joined First Security Bank in 1970 in Boise. He has held officer positions in Boise, Burley, Pocatello, Blackfoot, and Idaho Falls prior to coming to Jerome in 1981.

# Real estate funds able to weather last month's stock market storm

**NEW YORK (AP)** - When the stock market took a nasty spill earlier this summer, one group of specialized mutual funds - real estate funds - held up better than most.

In the stretch between July 5 and July 16, when the average diversified stock fund fell 7.4 percent, notes veteran fund-watcher Sheldon Jacobs, real estate funds lost just 2.3 percent.

By Jacobs's reckoning, that ranked them ahead of all the other broad and specialized categories of stock funds, ranging from aggressive growth funds (down 10.4 percent) to international funds (down 3.6 percent) to precious metals funds (down 3.3 percent).

This showing helped real estate funds to bolster their credentials as "all-weather funds" that can perform decently in both up and down markets," Jacobs writes in the current issue of his newsletter The No-Load Fund Investor.

But this relatively small species of funds still has a way to go to erase memories of some disappointing performances in the past - and to resolve a few lingering

doubts about the future prospects of real estate investments in general.

One nice thing about real estate funds, from the perspective of income-conscious investors, is the relatively high yields they can produce from their portfolios, which are invested mostly in the shares of professionally run pools of money known as real estate investment trusts, or REITs for short.

Recently, a group of nine real estate funds spotlighted by Jacobs had an average dividend yield of 5.1 percent, or more than three times the average of 1.5 percent for diversified stock funds overall.

Another nice thing about real estate funds, from the perspective of investors who want to diversify their holdings as broadly as possible, is their tendency to move independently of other financial trends.

"Real estate returns are not tied to the stock and bond markets," says Jay Schabacker, editor of the advisory letter Mutual Fund Investing in Rockville, Md.

But that hasn't always meant

good news. In 1995, for example, real estate funds lagged far behind the runaway rise in most other kinds of stock funds.

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## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



By the time some kids begin thinking seriously about a college education, they're graduates.

Time is relative. Two weeks on a vacation is not the same as two weeks on a diet.

Don't worry about avoiding temptation. As you grow older, it starts avoiding you.

Walking the floor with a baby is good practice for later on when he's out at night with the car.

What did one math book say to the other? "Don't bother me-I have my own problems."

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## Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors

### ANCIENT UPS AND DOWNS

Did you know that the yo-yo dates back to ancient Greece? This humble toy is depicted on vases dating back to 1800 B.C. Yo-yoing was a favorite pastime of European nobility in the 17th and 18th century. Legend says that French aristocrats played with their yo-yos while awaiting the guillotine.

The yo-yo is said to have found its way to America via the Philippines, where it has been used for centuries as a weapon for cap-

turing small game. Hunters would perch in trees and whack passing animals with their stone yo-yos. The very term yo-yo means "come-come" in Tagalog, the language of the Philippines.

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WORLD

# Bomb architect schooled in hate

## Bombing suspect studied bombmaking in Syria, weaponry in Iran

**KHAN YOUNIS, Gaza Strip (AP)** — Hassan Salameh learned to handle firearms in the deadly lanes of this beachfront refugee camp where he was beaten and shot by soldiers.

He fled abroad to study bombmaking in Syria, weaponry in Iran, and politics with Islamic militants in Sudan and Lebanon, according to his own account and court documents.

As the No. 2 man in the Izzedine al-Qassam Brigade, the military wing of Hamas, Salameh returned to put his training to use in the streets of Israel, orchestrating three suicide-bombing attacks in February and March that changed modern Mideast history. Salameh, wounded and captured by Israeli troops May 17, faces charges of premeditated murder for attacks in Jerusalem and Ashkelon that killed 46 people and wounded 91. His trial is set to begin Sept. 2.

"Israel should be held responsible for the killing and injury of innocent people because of its policies against the Palestinian people," Salameh, a short man with a dark beard and a confident swagger, told reporters earlier this month.

To those who believe the only way to attain Palestinian statehood and an Islamic government is through bloodshed, Salameh is a hero.

On the wall next to his house, graffiti praises the "fighter Hassan" and says: "If the Israel Defense Force is a defense army, Izzedine al-Qassam is an attack army."

Salameh, the fourth son of a tailor, grew up in a shack with a strip of corrugated tin for a front door. He worked as a busboy in a Tel Aviv restaurant and picked tomatoes for the Jewish settlers who live behind barbed wire and guard towers mile away.

More than anything, he is the child of the street rebellion that was born in Palestinian refugee camps like this one on Dec. 8, 1947, and led to six years of stone battles between Palestinian youths and Israeli troops.

What turned a teenager with ambitions of being a schoolteacher into a Hamas activist?

"It was the intifadah," said his mother, Khadijah Salameh, who in deference to Islamic customs of modesty covered her head with the edge of her white headscarf, or hijab, before shaking a reporter's hand.

"He was a science student. He planned to make a future. If there was no intifadah, no killings by Jews and their crackdowns and their prisons, he would not make any trouble."

Mrs. Salameh traced her son's activism to shortly after his father's death when Israeli troops kicked down the door at 2 a.m. They took Hassan, only 15 at the time, and his brothers out of the house and ordered them to clean up the burning tires and debris from a demonstration.

"He didn't say anything, but he



Palestinian Islamic militant Hassan Salameh, right, accused of orchestrating three suicide bombings in Israel last spring appears at an Israeli military court at Afula, Israel, surrounded by security guards Wednesday. Salameh, wounded and captured by Israeli troops May 17, faces charges of premeditated murder for attacks in Jerusalem and Ashkelon that killed 46 people and wounded 91.



Mohammed Salameh, brother of militant Islamic Palestinian Hassan Salameh, and his mother, Khadijah, sit in the livingroom of the Salameh family home Sunday. Salameh is believed to have orchestrated 3 suicide-bombing attacks in Israel in February and March.

was very angry," his mother said, recalling Hassan was hit in the head after resisting the soldiers.

After that, Hassan became active in the uprising and joined Hamas, the Islamic Resistance Movement, when it was formed by young activists aligned with the Egyptian-based Muslim Brotherhood. He was shot in the right thigh by Israeli soldiers during a stone-throwing confrontation and later jailed.

"He became very wild after he was wounded. He was hospitalized for a month," said his brother Mohammed, 22.

The artifacts of Salameh's life show where his thoughts turned next.

Framed portraits of jailed Hamas spiritual guide Ahmed Yassin and a slain militant

friend are on his nightstand, and a picture of master Hamas bomb-maker Yehiya Ayyash, better known as "the Engineer," is in the living room.

His bookshelves feature Egyptian writers such as Hassan Banna, founder of the Muslim Brotherhood, and Yusuf Kardawi, a vehement critic of Western secularism who spent six years in jail in Egypt.

A souvenir photograph shows Salameh dressed in a long white tunic in Marj al-Zahour, the camp in south Lebanon where he was deported in December 1992 along with 400 other suspected Islamic militants. There he met guerrillas of the Iran-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God.

Largely in Salameh's honor,

the hair salon on the corner of his nameless street is called the "Marj al-Zahour Salon."

It was another activist from Marj al-Zahour who helped Salameh assemble a team to carry out the suicide-bombings, according to Israeli court documents obtained by The Associated Press.

In just two weeks, between Feb. 12 and Feb. 25, they chose their targets, brought in explosives and recruited three Palestinians willing to die for their cause, the documents based on Salameh's interrogation say.

The court documents, based on interrogations of Salameh, detail a wide-ranging network of support for Hamas activists among states either opposed to the peace process or not participating in it.

In Syria, for example, Salameh trained for 10 days with the radical Palestinian guerrilla group of Ahmed Jibril. There he learned building and dismantling bombs, the documents said.

With a group of Hamas exiles, he traveled to Iran, where under the guidance of senior Hamas figure Osama Abu Hamdan they learned to use shoulder-fired rockets, automatic rifles, grenades, mines and "building bombs," the documents said.

Abu Hamdan, in an interview with AP in Tehran in mid-March, defended suicide-bombings as a legitimate part of the Hamas struggle. Israelis, he said, "must understand what it means to cry to lose your family, to lose your father."

# Mother Teresa's heart trouble persists; vigil kept

**CALCUTTA, India (AP)** — Mother Teresa fought against a new chest infection and an irregular heart beat Saturday as people in India and elsewhere prayed for the recovery of the beloved Roman Catholic nun.

Mother Teresa, who turns 88 on Tuesday, was alert but under a round-the-clock doctor's vigil at a Calcutta nursing home. Doctors had hoped to remove her breathing respirator Saturday, but decided against it when her condition worsened.

The Nobel Peace Prize laureate has been hospitalized since Tuesday night when she developed a 100-degree fever brought on by malaria. Two days later, her heart stopped beating for almost a minute and she was revived with shock treatments.

Dr. S.K. Sen, medical director of the Woodlands Nursing Home, said Saturday she had developed a chest infection. He declined to give details.

Although Mother Teresa's condition had made "marginal improvement" with a reduction in her fever, "the fact remains,

she is seriously ill," Sen said.

Her left ventricle, one of the heart's four chambers, continued to fail Saturday. Dr. Sandeep Lahiri said. The ventricle first failed on Friday and doctors have administered an anti-coagulant to ease the flow of blood.

Mother Teresa, who wears a pacemaker from an earlier heart attack, was responding to visitors by nodding her head, said former Indian tennis star Nareesh Kumar, who saw her on Saturday. A tube used to feed her milk has hindered her ability to speak.

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# Circumcision kills young girl

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — A 14-year-old girl died to death during a female circumcision operation Saturday, the second to die from the procedure in two months.

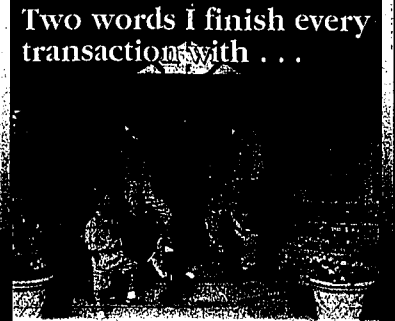
Police said they were looking for the doctor who fled after performing the surgery on Amina Abdel-Hamid Abu-Elah in the village of Ashfin, just north of Cairo. Despite the dangers to health, an estimated 70 percent to 90 percent of girls in Egypt are circumcised before puberty.

# Villager sets wife on fire

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — A villager in southern Egypt doused his wife with kerosene and set her afire after an argument in which she spoke English to him instead of their native Arabic, police said Saturday.

Najah Ahmed Awyeda, 35, died from severe burns in a hospital near the southern town of Luxor, police said. They said the incident occurred earlier in the week but did not have the specific date.

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# Yeltsin watching: Guesswork and circumstantial answers

MOSCOW (AP) — When Soviet leaders used to show up atop the Lenin mausoleum for a Red Square parade, Kremlin-watchers would have a field day: the position of each apparatchik was thought to reflect party intrigues and power status.

These days, Yeltsin-watchers are glued to TV screens, andou-berly watching the president's rare appearances.

Does he look stiff? Slur his speech? Is he very sick or just slightly ill? What about the color of his face? Is he in charge? Is he capable of running the country?

The questions are becoming particularly intense as the war in Chechnya reaches new heights of violence, the economy still struggles toward recovery and the president spends more and more time in seclusion.

But with the Kremlin still a long way from U.S.-style openness, the answers are bound to be circumstantial, and Yeltsin-watching cannot be anything but speculative guesswork.

What's known is this: Yeltsin has a history of heart trouble. He vanished into a health resort near Moscow near the end of his reelection campaign in June, resurfacing briefly to take his oath on Aug. 9 and give a television interview Thursday.

He was a weary shadow of the energetic leader who plunged into the campaign. As usual, there was no concrete information about the state of Yeltsin's health, only evasive explanations by presidential spokesmen.

Russian media have suggested that Yeltsin had secretly entered a clinic and was awaiting a heart operation. Time magazine said the Kremlin was considering sending him abroad, possibly to Switzerland, for double-bypass surgery.

I think the media for the invitation, but I will not be able to go to Switzerland since there are



Chechens gather outside a Russian army base near the village of Stary Atagi, some 12 miles south-east of Grozny, Saturday, to watch the formation of a joint Russian-Chechen patrol unit which will monitor Grozny as part of the cease-fire agreement.

problems here at home to address," a smiling Yeltsin said Thursday.

The Moscow Times provided this interpretation: "Yeltsin is probably quite ill, but equally he is probably not in mortal danger."

Yeltsin's absence is conspicuous, especially when the rebels in Chechnya have overrun the capital Grozny, killing hundreds of Russian soldiers in some of the war's worst fighting.

But it's hardly unprecedented.

He was absent for what the Kremlin said was nose surgery when Russian troops marched into the breakaway republic 20 months ago. He went abroad when Chechen guerrillas seized hundreds of hostages in southern Russia last year. He was absent from Moscow in October 1993 when armed hard-liners threatened to topple his government.

"Even Boris Yeltsin's loyalists admit a specific trait of his poli-

tical style — to disappear slightly during critical moments," analyst Tatyana Malkina wrote in the daily Segodnya.

Such vanishing acts do not preclude a forceful Yeltsin return, as in 1993, or in the months of electoral battle this spring. They also appear to serve a purpose, with subordinates placed in charge as possible scapegoats.

According to Malkina, Yeltsin does not trust much that "for awhile, his name has been associated with the Great Medical Encyclopedia rather than with politics." Then again, he might be too sick to care about politics.

So... is he in charge? Very much so, judging by his activity. During his current seclusion period, Yeltsin has issued a series of decrees, including unpopular measures that affected millions of Russians, such as the tightening of tax rules and customs regulations.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Lebed would offer the Chechens a referendum on their rebel republic's political status in five years. "The Chechens are fighting for independence from Russia, so nothing Moscow says it will never allow."

## Former foes form joint patrol units

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian and Chechen soldiers jointly patrolled this devastated city Saturday as leaders from both sides tried to hash out details of a political settlement ending the 28-month war.

The patrols are the first step in implementing a truce brokered by Russian security adviser Alexander Lebed, who returned to Chechnya for talks with the top Chechen military commander, Aslan Maskhadov.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Lebed would offer the Chechens a referendum on their rebel republic's political status in five years. "The Chechens are fighting for independence from Russia, so nothing Moscow says it will never allow."

Lebed, who came back to Chechnya with Boris Yeltsin's endorsement of his peace efforts, held talks with Russian officers, then sat down with Maskhadov in Noviy Atagi, 15 miles south of Grozny. A second round was planned for Sunday, Russian television reported.

"We must stop this barbarism because there can be no victors in this war," Maskhadov said. "We must help Gen. Lebed end this war."

Outside a Russian base a few miles away the first joint patrols were formed.

The Russian soldiers stood facing a ragtag band of the tough Chechen guerrillas who had run them out of Grozny. Then, in what could be a prelude to peace, the former foes melted into a joint unit. Later, another unit jointly patrolled Grozny.

## Columbian coca farmers turn to violence to defend their livelihood

FLORENCIA, Colombia (AP) — A teen-age soldier with bayonets fixed to his rifle, a Catholic bishop tried to soothe a crowd of angry coca farmers — to no avail. Tear gas, rocks, and gasoline bombs were flying in minutes.

Peasants charged through billowing tear gas on a bridge leading into Florencia, taunting soldiers in gas masks but failing to break through barbed-wire barricades.

"Don't let me die," begged one protester, bleeding heavily from a shoulder wound as soldiers carried him away on a stretcher. He died soon after.

Peasants in this southern coca-growing region are responding with violence to a U.S.-backed campaign to target the drug trade at its source, by wiping out the shrub whose leaves are processed into cocaine.

The government has said it intends to wipe out the more than 100,000 acres of coca plants in Colombia by 1997, but new fields are being planted so fast that the goal seems out of reach.



A paramedic aids a police officer wounded during clashes with protesters in Florencia, the capital of the southern department of Caqueta, Friday.

Protests against eradication have also taken place in recent years in neighboring Peru and Bolivia, where about 450,000 people live off the illegal crop.

But the Colombian protests, which started last month, have been more violent. Tens of thousands of peasants have marched

on southern towns, disrupting business and transport.

Florencia, the capital of Caqueta state with about 120,000 residents, is now virtually under siege. Aerial fumigation began in the region 240 miles south of Bogota a few weeks ago.

## Couple who survived air crash have their obituary to frame

VANCOUVER (AP) — It was a labor of love and sorrow, the obituary Dennis Patterson wrote summing up the lives of his sister and her husband — tragically cut short as the couple pursued their passion for flying.

So it was laughter, not tears, that came when Patterson learned he could personally deliver his prose to the not-so-late couple after all.

Brian and Sheila Johnson were found bruised and shaken — but very much alive Friday — three days after their plane crashed into a remote lake, leaving everyone assuming the two were dead.

Anyone except for the couple's 8-year-old son, Lewis.

"I thought they did a nose dive in their landing," the boy said. "I thought they jumped and swam to shore."

The Johnsons were on a one-hour sightseeing flight over the northwest coast of Vancouver Island on Tuesday when their amphibious floatplane crashed into Qualicum Lake.

Brian Johnson, a pilot of only four years, he had made a bad landing and the plane flipped. He and his wife escaped from the sink-



Brian Johnson hugs his 8-year-old son, Lewis, upon his arrival in Vancouver, Friday. Johnson and his wife, Sheila, were missing for three days and presumed dead after their plane crashed on Tuesday.

ing aircraft and swam about a quarter-mile to shore.

But when search and rescue officials arrived at the site, they found an old slick, debris and the couple's identification. They assumed the

Johnsons had sunk to a watery grave.

The couple went to the hospital because they had decided to follow a creek down to the ocean, where earlier they had seen kayakers, who they hoped to ask for help.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Twin Falls Highway District will hold a public hearing on their Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 1997, at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 1:00 p.m., September 3, 1996. The proposed budget will be examined at the public hearing during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**PROPOSED BUDGET - FISCAL YEAR 1997**

<b>ESTIMATED REVENUE</b>	825,000
Unexpended Funds	1,477,720
Taxes	55,000
Urban Renewal	1,690,000
Restricted Highway User's	230,000
Inventory Phasout	170,000
Miscellaneous Revenue	102,800
<b>ESTIMATED TOTAL REVENUE AND UNEXPENDED FUNDS</b>	\$4,854,720
<b>ESTIMATED EXPENSES</b>	316,000
50% to Cities	65,000
Urban Renewal	52,400
Administrative and General	1,165,000
Road Construction	185,968
Road Maintenance	40,000
Bridge Maintenance	85,152
Equipment	200,000
Land	4,854,720
<b>ESTIMATED TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	\$4,854,720

Twin Falls Highway District  
Kenneth D. Theis, Chairman  
PUBLISH: August 24 and 25, 1996

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Persons to be sent by calling 423-4170 ext. 3398.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids, likewise, to reject any item or items in any such bid, and the right to waive any technicality.

**NOTICE OF COMPLIANCE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT OF 1974**

In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, the Twin Falls School District, Number 411, of Twin Falls hereby gives notice to all parents, legal guardians, or other persons who have rights in or over the education of any child attending the Twin Falls School District schools, that the following information is being categorized as directory information: the student's name, address, and telephone listing; date and place of birth; participation in officially recognized activities and sports; weight and height of members of athletic teams; dates of attendance; degrees and awards received; and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student.

Directory information will be published and released by the District without prior consent of the parents, legal guardians, or students 18 years of age or older, unless the parent, legal guardian, or student 18 years of age or older, has written consent of the parent, legal guardian, or student 18 years of age or older. Such notation should be in writing and addressed to the Public Information Officer, Rose Steffen, Clerk of the Board of Trustees, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

PUBLISH: August 25, 1996

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**CHALLIS**, FOR SALE BY OWNER, 12.5 ac. w/water shares in Challis. Beautiful view of Challis on a hill on Hot Springs Road. For more information call 733-0654 morning or evening or leave a message @ 734-7907 or 734-8876.

**FAIRFIELD**, 40 acres bordered by ELM on 3 sides, this spring. See 3 bdrm, home on 5 acres, nice view of Soldier Mountain. Call Dave at 734-2689 or Silver Sage Realty at 837-6163

**FILER** - 10 acres, \$16,500 plus home of your choice. Great view. Sunrize Custom Homes Call 423-5130

**Why store it when you can sell it?** Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-0931 press 2.

**HAGERMAN**, 1/4 acre lots. Great location. Near proposed golf course. Financing available with 25% down, low payments. \$19,000. Call 837-6472.

**HAGERMAN AREA**  
 1.2 acre lot with 150 ft. of creek frontage on Salmon Falls Creek. \$34,500. For Sale or Trade. 837-8313 or 734-9000 Mobile 734-6321, ext. 1185  
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Two parcels of land on Hagerman Ave. totaling approx. .85 acres. Two buildings on the property need to be torn down. Asking price in value of land only. \$60,000. Call Jay Gibbs today for more information at 733-0596. #B-792.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991

**203 DIAMOND, KIMBERLY**  
 \$115,900  
 LOVELY HOME for the family, located in South Meadows Park in Kimberly. Home was built in 1994 and is in excellent shape with approx. 1850 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6 1/2 finished basement. Also has gas heat, central air, auto sprinklers, double car garage, metal/rubber sliding & has an additional lot available for sale. Come take a look! This one won't last long! CONTACT DAN BEARD OR PEGGY CONNALLY TODAY! #2-223

**1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400**  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**WE SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING! — USED —**

- Cars
- Trucks
- Motorhomes
- Boats
- Motorcycles
- 5th Wheels
- Trailers
- Snowmobiles
- and more.

**We Will Also Pay Top Dollar For Any of These Units!**

**Bad Credit? Bankruptcy? Repossession? Purchase A Used Car or Truck Today Let Us Re-Establish Your Credit Today**

**1-800-CAR-LOAN**  
 663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS  
 LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN  
 (Call 1-800-227-5626 or 736-0360)

**Roy Raymond Ford**  
**NEW TO YOU...**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 96 FORD TAURUS GL 8 TO CHOOSE FROM**

**\$276**

**CARS**

73 FORD TORINO #284400N	695
83 FORD LTD CROWN #1121231	995
89 MERCURY TRACER #239511A	2495
83 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD #B000946B	2995
84 MERCURY COUGAR #109762A	2995
84 OLDSMOBILE CIERA #W108465A	2995
88 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #2833447A	5995
91 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE #E3834621B	5995
87 FORD TAURUS #R127574A	5995

**TRUCKS**

87 FORD ECONOLINE #H850172A	3995
83 FORD F-250 #K215033A	3995
85 GMC SIERRA #K324738	3995
84 FORD BRONCO II #F110408A	4995
88 DODGE RAM #C11225	5995
90 DODGE CARAVAN #Z246538B	6995
89 FORD AEROSTAR #C11222	6995
91 FORD RANGER #C11220	8895
89 CHEVROLET PICKUP #K667597A	9695

**Before You Buy A Used Car Anywhere Else... Does The Dealer Offer...**

1. Money-back Guarantee
2. An inspection that covers over 160 items (Ask to see the technician's checklist)
3. Used Vehicles that carry a peace of mind Warranty
4. Value Prices clearly marked for your shopping convenience
5. A selection that includes many makes & models
6. No haggle trade-in!

If not... Experience The Roy Raymond Difference... Buy with Confidence!

**It's the Difference that Counts!**

\*Excludes "As-Is" Vehicles, see program rules for details.

**OPEN HOUSES**  
 SUNDAY, AUGUST 25 - 12 - 3 PM  
 Beautiful Woodland Park in Jerome!

**820 & 828 15TH AVE. E. • JEROME**

**EXECUTIVE APPEAL, AFFORDABLY PRICED** Another Peace Setter Home... Selling the Peace Setter Home & central air on lovely residential street. \$95,500 & \$107,900 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, & 3 car garage in larger home. Both have space to park your RV's. COME VISIT TODAY. YOUR HOSTS: BOBBI KELLEY AND STUART CANADA

**IRWIN REALTY**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley • 1-800-658-3863

**ALPINE REALTY**  
 1525 ADDISON AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS  
 734-3373

**COUNTRY CHARM** Enjoy the spectacular panoramic view from any angle in this charming 1 1/2-acre country estate. The airy, open floor plan, 4 extra large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, combination exercise/hot tub room on one level with approx. 4200 sq. ft. and a 5 acre makes this a wonderful family home and a great home for investment. PRICED TO SELL! CALL JANN HUTCHISON TODAY FOR YOUR PRIVATE VIEWING.

**1575 BROOKSIDE LOOP \$139,900**

Brand new construction in Stonebrook by Star Quality Homes. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath and approximately 1500 square feet. Extras include double car garage, den, deck and hot tub. Construction to be completed in September. CALL DAN BEARD FOR MORE INFORMATION.

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**Roy Raymond Ford**  
 The Value Store

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
 WEEKDAYS 9-6  
 SATURDAY 9-5  
 CLOSED ON SUNDAY

736-2480  
 OR  
 1-800-473-5797

# REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, August 25, 1996

Page F-3

**HAILEY/KETCHUM, .35**  
acre lot, 1/2 acre Subd.  
No. of Hailey. Buy now  
before prices get out of  
control. Call at 834-  
734-2201 or 788-9673

**NUMBER 1, 14,700 sq. ft.**  
lencol. lot. \$25,000.  
Please call 423-5693.

You find a variety of interest-  
ing offerings in the classified  
columns every day. Develop the  
reader habit.

**RUPERT - 1.5 300 E. 160**  
N. #12, 600. Call 811-  
S. Stevenson Rock Mountain  
Rene. 436-4329.

Secluded 6 acres with  
trees, water, and lush  
pasture near Buell. Nearly  
3000 sq. ft. 2 bath main  
manufactured home with  
central AC and extras. Per-  
manent foundation will be  
installed at only \$72,900.  
Call Larry S. Smith  
734-2029/420-3553.

**THREE M**  
**REALTY**  
733-5336

**TWIN FALLS - Fantastic**  
VIEW, 1+/- acres, buried  
paved roads, good  
country. Call 733-9311.

**DOSHIER**  
**REALTY**  
734-2922

**TWIN FALLS ACRES**  
AND HOME plus 2 bath  
home and shop. The  
home has 4 bedrooms, 2  
hardwood floors in the  
kitchen. Nicely landscaped  
yard. Just outside  
of TF. Priced at only  
\$95,000. Call Debbie  
Denline today for your  
showing at 734-4044.  
RDD-697.

**MAGIC VALLEY**  
**REALTY**  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS, 1.5 acres,**  
\$16,000. Executive office  
in country. South West  
part of Twin Falls. Great  
for horses. Call 423-9748.

Why keep it when you no  
longer need it? Sell it with  
an easy, no-pressure disas-  
sured sale. Call 733-9311.

**TWIN FALLS, Price**  
Reduced!! 13 acres fully  
fenced w/corral. Nice  
home & 20x500 fully insu-  
lated shop with 2 finished  
rooms and 1/2 bath, 12x16  
n floor & TV hook-up. Re-  
duced to \$140,000 with  
good terms available. Call  
Caryn or Dick Noe  
655-0268.

**THREE M**  
**REALTY**  
733-5336

**FLIER 1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm,**  
2 bath house with in-  
shop. 8.5 acre w/ 7  
shares of Twin Falls canal  
water. 2 mi. N. of Flier.  
Call 323-6490.

**154**  
**INCOME PROPERTY**

**DOG GROOMING BUSI-**  
NESS for \$82,000. In-  
cludes building, all equip-  
ment to groom dogs. Lo-  
cated in Twin Falls. Fi-  
nancial data available to  
qualified, interested  
buyers. For details Call  
JOHN FORBES 734-  
4872 or PATTY EAST-  
MAN 324-1113. 696-263.

**GEM**  
**STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
Twin Falls finest luxury  
apartment community. 60  
units, pool, club house.  
Presently under construc-  
tion.  
Thomas Development Co  
208-343-8677

For that weekend getaway  
you've always dreamed of,  
start your search in the real  
estate columns of classified.

**INVESTOR'S NOTICE**  
3-1/2plexes 481 ac. Pz  
6-579-096 7-47 ac  
3-1/2plexes 101 ac 63+ ac  
2-1/2plexes

**ISLAND PARK - Own**  
a water front lot on Island  
Park Reserve, 1 of the  
last undeveloped lots on  
practically 5000 acre island  
& scenic in place,  
ready to build your dream  
cabin. Call Shari at  
734-4872 or Park Realtors at  
888-558-7354 or 208-  
558-9271 leave message.

**STANLEY BASIN, Breath**  
taking view of the Sawtooth  
mtn. 2 1/2 lots on Fisher  
Creek. \$82,500. Terms  
available. Call 734-5257.

**518**  
**MOBILE HOMES**

**BELLEVUE, For sale,**  
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1879 Broad-  
wood. 14x66, new kitchen  
swamp cooler, W/D.  
\$12,500.00. 208-788-9673

**BUYING OR SELLING a**  
manufactured/mobile  
home? Need financing?  
Green Tree Financial,  
1-800-881-1904.

**CASH PAID for used**  
Mobile Homes 734-4320.

**EDEN 2 bdrm, 2 bath**  
in country. Would like to  
sell but will rent. 828-5679

**New home on 1 acre lot,**  
over 2000 sq. ft. Lan-  
scaped w/sprinkler  
system. Only 1 lot!  
Call today.  
Oakwood Homes  
733-7735

**518**  
**COMMERCIAL**  
**PROPERTY**

**JEROME INDUSTRIAL**  
PARK, 4 acres on South  
Lincoln next to Koehler.  
Great place for business.  
Call S.J. Ross 324-4249.  
898-0092.

**READY TO DEVELOP.**  
Approximately 8 acres in  
town in SE part of Jerome:  
\$80,000. Call S.J. Ross  
324-4249. 898-1161.

**GEM**  
**STATE REALTY, INC.**  
324-8652

**FISHERMAN - Turn-key**  
fishing shop, inventory,  
equipment & building.  
One of Southern Idaho's  
oldest, best known tackle  
shops. Out of state seller  
wants quick sale. Building  
has gas heat, AC, and  
ample parking. \$53,500.  
Call Caryn or Dick Noe  
655-0268.

**THREE M**  
**REALTY**  
733-5336

**Location! Location!**  
Commercial zoned. 3 bdrm, 1  
bath with 2 extra buildings  
that with some work could  
be rentals. Located on  
busy corner of Shoop and  
Washington. Street has  
already been widened. Ask  
for only \$69,900. Call now  
to see Joanne Nielsen  
324-8652. 696-111J.

**GEM**  
**STATE REALTY, INC.**  
324-8652

**TWIN FALLS For sale:**  
2538 Addition Ave. E., 2-  
5000 sq. ft. bldg. 23 acres.  
\$325,000. 734-4781.

**519**  
**CEMETERY LOTS**

**TWIN FALLS 2 cemetery**  
plots at Hillcrest Sunset  
Memorial Cemetery.  
\$300/offer. 438-3689 or  
leave message.

**TWIN FALLS 3 cemetery**  
plots in Sunset Memori-  
al Valley View, 208-785-7303

**520**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**WANTED**

**FAX**  
**YOUR**  
**AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED**  
**DEPARTMENT**  
208-734-5538

**MAGIC VALLEY area, 40-**  
400 acres anywhere in  
Magic Valley. Cash buyer.  
(818)945-2944.

**521**  
**MANUFACTURED**  
**HOMES**

**97 FLEETWOODS!**  
Built in ideal  
\$89 down. \$289/mo.  
14x68. 3 bdrm, 2 bath.  
Inc.: setup, delivery, 6'  
walls, upgraded insula-  
tion, a/c, refrig., and a  
brand new Direct TV  
satellite & 27" RCA  
television. Call Scott col-  
lect, 208-678-9611

**BAJO entire, podmosa da-**  
ria una casa con terreno,  
buen credito o mal, tenen-  
cia investida. Financiera en  
flamio Rose, 208-733-2224

**RICHFIELD, 1995 Broad-**  
moor single wide, 3 bdrm,  
1 bath. To be moved  
\$31,000. Call 827-5292

**TWIN FALLS Need a**  
home? Distressed inven-  
tory sale! Only 3 models  
left to choose from. Call  
now, 733-2224.

**518**  
**MOBILE HOMES**

**TWIN FALLS, 14x68 1/4**  
Champion. Excl. cond.  
Will trade for 30' travl  
trailer or 6th wheel.  
Please call 733-9488.

**GOODING Newer 2 bdrm,**  
2 bath. Water, AC, no  
pets/smoking. \$5500 +  
Dep. Lease. 208-324-5190  
734-1401

**People with something to sell**  
and people who want to  
buy, that's what classified  
advertising is all about.

**GOODING - Well kept 2**  
bdrm, 1 bath, 1400 sq. ft.,  
cbl. car garage, AC, shop  
area, basement. No  
pets/smoking. \$500 rent.  
Call Anthony 934-5693  
or mobile 731-6683.

**HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, W/D**  
hook-up. No pets. \$350  
mo. + dep. Pets. required  
Call 837-5204 after 1pm

**Are you planning a move?**  
Classified ads will point you  
in the right direction to find  
the home you need.

**HOMES**  
**AMERICA**

**REPO'S**  
**TRADES**

**LOT**  
**MODELS!**

**ALL MUST GO!**  
Call For Details

733 Kimberly Rd 1  
733-2224

**WIFE WANTED!**  
Now you can own 1997  
F150 F250, 3 bdrm, 2  
bath. \$99 down \$288/mo.  
Call Twynya at 208-532-  
4815

**WILDWOOD Log Home**  
financing available.  
Please call 733-9497.

**600**  
**REAL ESTATE**

**601**  
**FURNISHED**  
**HOUSES**

**HOMEs as low as \$550**  
down. \$350 a month  
O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

**602**  
**UNFURNISHED**  
**HOUSES**

**BUHL**  
Cozy 1 bedroom for  
lease near schools and  
park. \$550/mo + deposit.  
GLEAN 2 bedroom for  
lease quiet area on ig com-  
munit. \$400/mo + deposit  
+ 3 bedroom, 2 bath home  
with fenced yard, mango,  
fireplace, stove, refrig and  
DW. \$600/mo + deposit.

**Spacious 3 bedroom**  
home with pasture & barn  
and horses. \$750/mo + dep.  
All require credit checks  
and landlord references.  
Call Barker Realtors  
628-4271.

**BUHL 106 5800 HORSES!**  
1700 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath.  
Lrg yard out bldgs 9 acres  
Elwood & Evans  
734-1401

**HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 1 1/2**  
bath, W/D hook-up, free-  
standing woodburning  
fireplace, free cable. No  
pets. \$450/mo. + dep.  
Ref. required. 837-6204  
after 1pm.

**HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, 1**  
bath, appliance, W/D  
hookup. \$325 + water +  
deposit. 636-2468.

**This year will be our best Use**  
Classified. 733-0031.

**HAILEY Very nice, 3-4**  
bdrm, 2 bath w/mayn ex-  
tras on bike path.  
\$120,000. 788-9767

**HOLLISTER 2 bdrm, 1 1/2**  
bath mobile home w/pas-  
ture. 733-9658/734-3110.

**HOMES as low as \$330**  
down. \$330 a month  
O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

**JEROME 1 & 3 bdrm**  
room \$350, \$425, \$600 +  
\$300 dep. 324-2841

**JEROME 5 bdrm, 5500sq-**  
ft. + \$250 dep., refs. req.,  
886-7666 after 7:30pm.

**JEROME Clean, 2 bdrm,**  
lg yard, 6 month lease.  
\$400. No pets. 837-9188.

**JEROME Clean 3 bdrm**  
room, \$376.00. No pets  
or smoking. Call 324-3220.

**NESECITA una casa? Can**  
bajo entre y un pago bajo  
para mas informacion  
llame a Rose, 208-733-  
2224.

**SPRINGDALE area, 3**  
bdrm, 1 bath, \$450/mo.,  
654-2474.

**TWIN FALLS Older 3**  
bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.  
No pets. \$550/mo + dep.  
Ref. req. 733-6079

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2**  
bath. No smoking or  
pets. \$500/mo. 324-8752

**Try a low-cost classified ad**  
today. Call 733-0031.

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2**  
bath, den. Gas heat,  
fenced yard, garage.  
\$650/mo. Tri Co. Prop.  
Mgmt. 324-2734

**TWIN FALLS Open**  
House, \$24 12-8pm  
9/23-11-3pm, 1982 E.  
Addison. Available  
immediately. 3 bdrm,  
commercial zoned.  
\$550/mo.

**TWIN FALLS 129 500**  
Large 2 bdrm, appls.  
fenced yard, dbl garage.  
Call 734-1401  
Elwood & Evans

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, w/d**  
carport, no pets/smoking.  
room for W/D. \$465  
electricity. 734-4023.

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1**  
bath, appls, avail. Sep 1.  
\$575/mo. + dep. 733-1135

## DODGE RODEO SALE DAYS!

**THE '97 TRUCKS ARE ARRIVING SO WE'RE BLOWING OUT THE '96's AT DISCOUNTED PRICES**



**1996 DODGE 1500 1/2 TON 4x4**

**PURCHASE \$14288 OR LEASE \$179 FOR ONLY.....**

Stock #PT-136. Color Light Rock. Over list price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cash Cost \$23,488.00. Cash on delivery \$1,527.00 (first payment, 10% cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$24,100.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$13,249.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in the monthly payment. Dealer retains title. All units subject to prior sale. Sales prices and payments do not include sales tax, title fee (88.00) or dealer documentation fee (64.00).

**1996 DODGE 2500HD 3/4 TON CLUB-CAB 4x4**

**PURCHASE \$29688 OR LEASE \$369 FOR ONLY.....**

Stock #PT-428. Color Green & Dnt. Over list price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cash Cost \$33,488.00. Cash on delivery \$3,348.00 (first payment, 10% cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$34,100.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$13,249.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in the monthly payment. Dealer retains title. All units subject to prior sale. Sales prices and payments do not include sales tax, title fee (88.00) or dealer documentation fee (64.00).

**1996 DODGE 2500HD 3/4 TON CLUB-CAB 4x4**

**PURCHASE \$33488 OR LEASE \$419 FOR ONLY.....**

Stock #PT-694. Color Black & Dnt. Over list price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cash Cost \$33,488.00. Cash on delivery \$1,757.00 (first payment, 10% cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$34,100.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$13,249.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in the monthly payment. Dealer retains title. All units subject to prior sale. Sales prices and payments do not include sales tax, title fee (88.00) or dealer documentation fee (64.00).

**PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1996**

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE**  
**JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

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## Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER


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Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Dodge Truck, Jeep, Eagle

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Chevrolet, Geo, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, GMC Trucks

**1995 PLYMOUTH NEON**



#3145C, 5 Speed, Cassette & More!

**ONLY... \$6995**

**1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD**



#3208C, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt & More!

**ONLY... \$6995**


**1990 FORD F-150 4X4 PU**



#3248T, XLT, Lariat, Full Power, V-8!

**ONLY... \$7995**


**1990 JEEP AX4 CHEROKEE**



#3264T, "Pioneer" Pkg., 5 Speed, Air, Cassette & More!

**ONLY... \$7995**

**1991 ISUZU AX4 TROOPER II**



#4018T, 5 Speed, Power Steering, Roof Rack, Cassette & More!

**ONLY... \$8995**

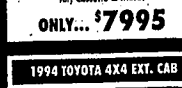
**1993 TOYOTA AX4 EXTRA CAB**



#3260T, 5 Speed, Power Steering, Tilt, Cruise, Low Mile!

**ONLY... \$14,995**


**1994 TOYOTA AX4 EXT. CAB**



#3267T, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Bedliner, Roof Sliding Window & More!

**ONLY... \$15,995**


**1993 CHEVROLET AX4 SUBURBAN**



#3267T, "Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded!

**ONLY... \$20,995**

**1994 CHEVROLET AX4 BLAZER**



#3CONR, "Sport" Pkg., Fully Loaded With Low Mile!

**ONLY... \$21,595**

**ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?**

\*Tax, Title, License. Price does not include \$53 Dealer Doc Fee. Dealer Retains Factory Retailer's.

**1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St., Hailey • 788-2225**









# SEIZING SUMMER SAVINGS AT THE GIANT!!!

WILSON

**NEW**

**1996 SUZUKI SIDEKICK**

**15 TO CHOOSE FROM**

**PURCHASE TODAY FOR \$12988 OR LEASE FOR \$189 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$12,988.00. Cash on delivery \$189.01. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,161.04. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NEW**

**1996 EAGLE TALON ES1**

**PURCHASE TODAY FOR \$15588 OR LEASE FOR \$209 MO.**

Stock #EET-04, Color: Puls-Over. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$16,385.00. Cash on delivery \$2,867.01. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity) 60 month closed end lease totaling \$12,540.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,416.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NEW**

**1997 JEEP WRANGLER**

**PURCHASE TODAY FOR \$16988 OR LEASE FOR \$219 MO.**

Stock #7WR-23, Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$16,988.00. Cash on delivery \$1,911.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity) 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,454.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NEW**

**1996 DODGE INTREPID**

**PURCHASE TODAY FOR \$17188 OR LEASE FOR \$219 MO.**

Stock #6DI-47, Color: Teal. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$18,188.00. Cash on delivery \$3,037.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity) 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,454.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NEW**

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Many reports on the Kennedy marriage have emphasized JFK's philandering and suggested that the couple grew increasingly distant as time went on. The author talked with hundreds of people who knew them well, and he found a different story:



May 11, 1962. The President and First Lady share a private moment before entering the State Dining Room for a dinner honoring the minister of cultural affairs of France. A year earlier, on an official visit with her husband, Jackie had captivated the French nation.

# 'He Fell In Love With Jackie All Over Again'

By  
Edward  
Klein

**A**LONG WITH A FEW THOUSAND OTHER LUCKY PEOPLE, I was able to obtain tickets to last spring's auction of the estate of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. I had been friendly with Jackie for a number of years before her death, and as I sat in Sotheby's frenzied auction room, watching her belongings go for astronomical sums of money, my mind kept wandering back to the first time I saw those paintings and pieces of furniture and other personal possessions in their original setting—at Jackie's apartment on New York's upper Fifth Avenue.

The occasion was Jackie's annual Christmas par-

ty. When I entered her living room, my eye was immediately caught by the cluster of antique silver frames that stood on her grand piano. They displayed photographs of her children, Caroline and John, and other members of Jackie's family. To my considerable amazement, however, there was not a single photo of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

At the party that evening, I asked one of Jackie's closest friends for an explanation of the missing picture. Everyone knew, of course, that JFK had continued to pursue other women after he married Jackie in 1953. Was the absence of his photo a statement by

Jackie that she and her husband had drifted irrevocably apart before his assassination in 1963?

"Not at all," the friend replied. "A photograph of JFK would be a painful reminder to Jackie of how much she and Jack came to love each other."

This conversation set me to thinking about the true nature of the Kennedy marriage. Over the past several years, I have conducted hundreds of interviews in an effort to explore their complex relationship. The results of my reporting are contained in a book that I have just published titled *All Too Human: The Love Story of Jack and Jackie Kennedy*. What I discovered was that John Kennedy changed in fundamental ways during his 1000 days in office and that his growth as a man could be measured by how he treated his wife.

According to his closest friends, Kennedy viewed Jackie as little more than a traditional housewife and

By then, Jackie had undergone her own transformation. No longer a shy, introverted young woman, she had captivated France's Charles de Gaulle and the Soviet Union's Nikita Khrushchev, and she was becoming the most famous woman in the world. If the primary role of the First Lady is to help win the public's endorsement of the President and advance his political cause, then Jackie was emerging as one of the most effective First Ladies in history.

"Jack began to think, 'Hey, wait a minute—I discovered her!'" said Oleg Cassini, who was both a friend of the President's and Jackie's personal fashion designer. "And he, so to say, fell in love with Jackie all over again."



Above: Aug. 4, 1962. Jack and Jackie with their children, Caroline, 6, and John Jr., 4, at Seawanhock Island in Hyannis Port, Mass., home of the summer White House. Right: Aug. 16, 1963. The Kennedys leave Otis Air Force Base Hospital after the death of their son, Patrick.

mother during the first several years of their marriage. He rarely asked her opinion about politics, and it never occurred to him that her appearance and behavior could have any significant bearing on his political fortunes. Once he entered the White House, however, everything changed. Circumstances forced JFK to turn to Jackie time after time, until she became his most trusted companion and confidante.

In 1961, his first year in office, Kennedy was beset by repeated crises—the Bay of Pigs, the Berlin Wall, the civil-rights disturbances in the South and the debilitating stroke suffered by his father, Joseph P. Kennedy. His once-powerful father was reduced to repeating one word over and over—"No!"—and, as a result, Jack Kennedy was cut off from the person he had always turned to in times of trouble.

At first, Kennedy looked to his younger brother Robert for help. But Bobby was in such awe of Jack that he found it impossible to take the place of their father, who had both loved Jack and been his most unsparing critic. Instead, Jack turned to Jackie.



"In those days, nobody wanted to admit just how much power Jackie wielded around the White House," wrote Charlotte Curtis, the society columnist for *The New York Times*. "You get power in several ways, but two of them are access and leverage, and Jackie certainly had access.... Unless you understand this concept, you don't understand Washington. It explains how someone like Jackie [got] to play a vital role in political affairs without being very blatant about it."



Oct. 29, 1962. President Kennedy meets with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara just after the Cuban missile crisis. In this period, JFK showed a heightened sensitivity to his wife and children—and to his power to affect the future of children all over the world.

*According to close friends, John Kennedy viewed Jackie as little more than a traditional housewife and mother in the first years of their marriage. Once he entered the White House, however, circumstances forced JFK to turn to Jackie time after time, until she became his most trusted companion and confidante.*

"Jack developed enormous respect for his wife's political judgment," said former Sen. George Smathers, a friend from Kennedy's days in the Senate. "His pride in her achievements grew stronger the longer he remained in office."

In his second year in office, Kennedy faced his severest test as President. Aerial photos taken by an American U-2 reconnaissance plane confirmed that missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads were being deployed by the Soviet Union in Cuba, just 90 miles off the southern coast of the United States. The President was under pressure from his advisers to launch a pre-emptive air strike against Cuba. But to almost everyone's surprise, he exercised enormous restraint and instead ordered a naval blockade of Castro's Communist island.

"Part of [his] attitude may well have reflected a growing sensitivity Kennedy was experiencing toward his own family," wrote the historian Thomas Reeves. "From all accounts, Jack had reached out to his children and become emotionally engaged in their lives. He enjoyed them, fretted about their well-being and worried about their future."

"If it weren't for the children, it would be so easy to press the button!" Jack told his closest cronies, Dave

*continued*

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- Over The Rainbow
- La Vie En Rose
- Autumn Leaves
- El Comodoro
- Danny Boy
- Mamma
- Scaramade
- Quisiera Mancho
- Maria (West Side Story)
- Granada
- You'll Never Walk Alone
- Younger Than Springtime

**IN LOVE WITH JACKIE/continued**

Powers, while they were paddling around the White House swimming pool. "Not just John and Caroline, and not just the children in America, but children all over the world who will suffer and die for the decision I have to make."

Later that day, Powers went to the family quarters in the White House to deliver a folder.

"Coming into the dimly lit living room to give the President the papers, Powers heard [Jack's] voice as he talked quietly, and he assumed that he was alone, speaking to somebody on the telephone," said Kenny O'Donnell, JFK's appointment secretary. "Then

he saw the President sitting in a chair with Caroline on his lap, reading to her from a story-book.

O'Donnell added: "Dave said to me later, 'I watched him sitting there with Caroline. I thought of what he had been saying to me in the pool, about how worried he was about the children everywhere in the world, and, you know, I got the strangest feeling. I handed him the papers and got out of there as fast as I could. I was all choked up.'"

Others noticed a marked change in Jack's treatment of Jackie. During the height of the missile crisis, he called Jackie at their weekend home in Virginia and asked her to return to Washington so that he could spend the next few nights alone with her and their two children:

"If it had been earlier in their marriage, I don't think he would have called her," said Charles Spalding, a friend of both Jack and Jackie. "But, things were beginning to break up in Jack's head."

Indeed, the October 1962 missile crisis marked the turning point in Kennedy's attitude toward Jackie. "After the Cuban missile crisis, Jack and Jackie became more personal with each other," said Angier Biddle Duke, the chief of protocol in the Kennedy

"Jack and Jackie were very close after Patrick's death," said a Kennedy friend. "She hung onto him, and he held her in his arms—something nobody ever saw at any other time." This closeness continued right up until the day they left for Dallas.



Nov. 22, 1963, JFK and Jackie Kennedy arrive at the Love Field airport in Dallas, less than an hour before the President was assassinated while riding in a motorcade downtown. In the months leading to his death, their relationship had grown and deepened.

Administration. "Jack became more focused. He got to the point. He understood what it meant to exercise power. Jackie started to talk about him in a more personal way. Like, 'Angie, the President is tired. Lay off him, okay?'" She seemed more concerned about him as a person. I could see them working more closely together."

Until then, the marriage had been marred by John Kennedy's compulsive womanizing. In his adulterous behavior, he exhibited as little regard for other women as he did for his own wife. He cavorted with nude women in the White House swimming pool. He brought movie stars like Marilyn Monroe into the Presidential bedroom. He

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even had used his aides to scour the rooms in the family quarters of the White House for hairpins and other incriminating evidence before Jackie returned from her weekends away.

After the Cuban missile crisis, Kennedy's extramarital affair became rarer and rarer. One woman, however, remained close to the President—an attractive Washington artist named Mary Meyer. People who knew about the affair said that Mary Meyer was different from Kennedy's previous girlfriends and that their relationship demonstrated his growing ability to feel genuine affection for a woman. And indeed, as time went on, Jack and Mary saw each other more as friends than as lovers.

In his third year in office, Kennedy faced the greatest personal tragedy of his life—the death of his 2-day-old son, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy.

"I was with him at the hospital when he was holding Patrick's hand and the nurse said, 'He's gone,' and tears came into his eyes," said Evelyn Lincoln, the President's personal secretary. "I had never seen tears in his eyes before."

"He just cried and cried and cried," said Dave Powers. "Jack and Jackie were very close after Patrick's death," said Bill Walton, an artist friend of the Kennedys. "She hung onto him, and he held her in his arms—something nobody ever saw at any other time, because they were very private people."

A month after the infant's death, Jack and Jackie celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. Ben Bradlee, who was then covering the White House for *Newsweek*, and his wife, Tony, were present at the festivities.

"[Jackie] greeted the President with by far the most affectionate embrace we have ever seen them give each other," Bradlee recalled soon afterward. He added, "They are the most remote and independent people we know, and so, when their emotions do surface, it is especially moving."

This closeness continued right up until the day in November 1963 that Jack and Jackie left for Dallas, Kenneth, Jackie's hairdresser, was in the hall of the family quarters of the White House that morning.

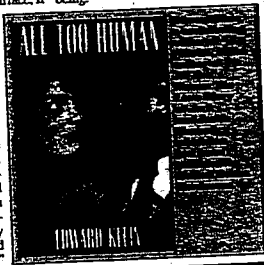
"There was none of the strain that I sometimes had seen between them before important state dinners and things like that," Kenneth said. "And I remember thinking, 'They look marvelously happy together, as happy and as close as I've ever seen them.'"

In an assessment of John Kennedy, his speechwriter, Theodore Sorenson, once said: "If one extraordinary quality stood out among the many, it was the quality of continued growth. In November 1963, he had learned more about the uses and limitations of power, about the men on whom he could depend, about the advocates and evils he faced, and about the tools and techniques of policy. He had undertaken large tasks still to be initiated. He had, in the words of his favorite Frost poem, 'promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep.'"

George Ball, who served as Deputy Secretary of State in the Kennedy Administration, agreed. "Kennedy was a fellow who was just getting started," Ball said. "You know, he was a young man of great promise. It's hard to rank his Presidency as a completed thing. He didn't have a chance. But he was a man who had an enormous capacity to change and to learn. His comprehension of the world grew. I think he saw the American position in the world more clearly."

Today, history often judges John F. Kennedy more for what he started than for what he accomplished. At the time of his death, he already had achieved some dramatic results—the Test Ban Treaty with the Soviet Union, the Peace Corps and the Alliance for Progress. He had initiated groundbreaking legislation on taxes, civil rights and education, and he was pressing Congress to pass bills on conservation, mass transit and youth employment. He was laying plans for the 1964 Presidential campaign and had committed himself to a restaging of the TV debates with a Republican opponent.

But perhaps his greatest achievement has gone unmentioned. In the short space of time that was allotted to him on the stage of history, John Kennedy became a better husband and human being.



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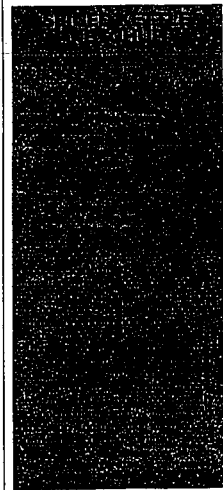


Tomatoes, eggplant and zucchini, plus those assertive herbs basil and thyme, are the natural ingredients of some wonderful late-season dishes—including homemade ketchup!

**T**omatoes dripping on the vine...zucchini blanketing the last rich soil of the season... regal purple eggplant just waiting to be transformed into mouth-watering compotes. After months of tender, loving care, our gardens are overflowing with the bounty of late summer.

There's a riot of vibrant tastes and colors in which to indulge, including the green tomato—that serendipitous delight which appears in abundance toward the very end of August, when the nights are cooler, and continues through the beginning of September. These last few holdouts never ripen, remaining not pink, not pale green, but real green and firm. As such, they were born to be fried! Take advantage, too, of all the aromatic herbs you've been growing along with your vegetables. Basil and thyme are two of my favorites, and I make ample use of each this month.

Now, for the pièce de résistance of the garden—homemade ketchup. (No kidding!) Serve it with burgers, chicken, steaks and just about everything else you eat. I do whenever I make it. The time is ripe to reap the tasty rewards for all of your hard work!



# VIBRANT FLAVORS

## FROM THE AUGUST GARDEN



*"I grow organic vegetables. They are good—and good for me. But, after all this gardening, I'm too tired to make much fuss about cooking them. I would like some simple ways to prepare vegetables."*

—Marilyn Tyrrell, Vancouver, Wash.

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BY SHEILA LUKINS

## ZUCCHINI EGGPLANT COMPOTE

1 salt and rinse the eggplant to get out the moisture, helping that the eggplant won't soak up as much oil when sautéed. Some believe in this and others don't. I think it helps!

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| 2 medium-sized eggplants,<br>cut into 1-inch cubes    | 1 tablespoon minced garlic  | 1 tablespoon tomato paste                                    |
| Coarse salt   | 4 medium-sized zucchini (ends<br>trimmed), cut into 1/2-inch dice | 1 teaspoon granulated sugar                                  |
| Vegetable oil for frying                              | 1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded<br>and cut into 1/2-inch dice    | 1 cup torn fresh basil leaves                                |
| 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil                        | 1 can (35 ounces) plum tomatoes,<br>chopped, with juices          | 1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves<br>or 1 teaspoon dried thyme |
| 2 medium-sized onions, peeled and<br>coarsely chopped |   | Salt and freshly ground black<br>pepper, to taste            |

- Place the eggplant cubes in a colander. Sprinkle with coarse salt and weigh down with a heavy pot lid (or a plate with a can on top) for 1 hour. Rinse the eggplant lightly, drain and dry well by patting with a paper towel.
- Place 1/4 inch of vegetable oil in a skillet over medium heat. Sauté the eggplant in batches until golden. With a slotted spoon, remove eggplant to a bowl lined with a paper towel. Set aside.
- Place the extra-virgin olive oil in a large, heavy pot. Add the onions and wilt over low heat for 15 minutes,

stirring, adding the garlic during the last 2 minutes.

- Add the zucchini and red bell pepper, cook over medium heat, stirring often, for 10 minutes. Add the reserved eggplant.
- Stir in the tomatoes with their juices, tomato paste, sugar, basil and thyme. Season with salt and pepper. Simmer over medium heat for 15 minutes, reduce heat to medium-low and cook another 15 minutes, stirring often.

**Serves 6.** Per serving: 366 calories, 24g carbohydrates, 6g protein, 8g fat, no cholesterol.

## BACON, LETTUCE AND FRIED GREEN TOMATO SANDWICHES

Be sure to use the larger, center slices of the tomatoes to make these sandwiches, and use the strained bacon fat for frying the tomatoes. (Use only as much as necessary, along with the olive oil.) For the "lettuce" in this BLT, I use arugula.

- 8 slices thick-cut bacon
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup stone-ground cornmeal
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup olive oil, plus more if necessary
- 3 or 4 large green tomatoes, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 1/4 cup prepared mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon prepared chili sauce
- 8 slices lightly toasted rye bread
- 1 large bunch or 2 small bunches arugula (tough stems removed), washed and patted dry

- Cook bacon over medium heat until just browned and crispy. Drain on paper towels; reserve. Strain the bacon fat into a cup and wipe out the skillet with a paper towel.
  - Combine the flour, cornmeal, salt and pepper in a medium-sized bowl. Add the milk and stir well. The mixture should resemble pancake batter.
  - Add the olive oil to the cleaned skillet along with the strained bacon fat. Place skillet over medium-high heat. Working in batches, dip the tomato slices in the batter, letting any excess drip back into the bowl, then fry for about 3 minutes per side or until golden brown. Add more olive oil to the pan if necessary. Drain the fried tomato slices on paper towels.
  - Combine the mayonnaise and chili sauce in a small bowl; spread about 1 1/2 teaspoons of the mayonnaise mixture on one side of each slice of toast. Lay 2 slices of bacon over each of 4 slices of toast, then top each of these with 2 fried tomato slices and arugula. Cover with the remaining 4 slices of toast, mayonnaise-side down. Cut sandwiches in half and serve immediately.
- Serves 4.** Per serving: 510 calories, 43g carbohydrate, 12g protein, 34g fat, 26mg cholesterol.

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# ENTER THE Champions'96 PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Do you have an eye for spotting winners? Can you take a picture that shows what it means to be a champ? If you know someone with a "championship spirit," now's the time to snap a super photo and send it to us—fast: The deadline for the Parade/Kodak Champions '96 Photography Contest is just a few weeks away. And we can't wait to see your winning shots!

For Marissa Feigelson of Birmingham, Ala., there's no doubt about it: Her Yorkshire terrier takes the prize. For Wendy and Randy Lloyd of Prairie du Chien, Wis., their son, Austin, is a champ—a fighter from the start. All of us, of course, have champs in our midst. And here's your chance to show us yours! If you win, you'll take home \$100 or more, and your photo could be seen by millions. So load up your camera and capture that championship moment. Send us your best photo soon—before it's too late!



Puppy lover: Marissa Feigelson, 4, with her family's champion Yorkshire terrier, Great Balls of Fire. Photo by Marissa's mom, Ethel Feigelson of Birmingham, Ala.



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Adj. lad\* at home, as eas, as 1-2-3.



"He's our champ and God's little miracle," said Wendy Lloyd of Prairie du Chien, Wis., who took this photo of her son, Austin, born in critical condition. Watching over him is his dad, Randy Lloyd.

## THE JUDGES



Eddie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Anita L. DeFrantz



Bud Greenspan



Mary Lou Retton

Royal Flash: Julia Morica, 18 months, celebrates a successful potty-training session. Photo by his mother, Carol W. Morica of Waterbury, Conn.



### THE RULES

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastern Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- The entry fee is non-refund for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 23, 1996, and the winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 15. We cannot accept postage this year.
- All photos or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all photos submitted must be on Kodak prints. This contest's names, addresses and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photo. Each submission must be labeled by the contestant.

Prints no larger than 3 1/2 x 5 inches may be submitted, and the slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Your print must be submitted to: Contest, The Photography Contest, c/o Parade/World, P.O. Box 4169, Great Neck, New York 11029.

**Contest Deadline:  
September 13, 1996**

Send our entry to:  
Parade/World  
P.O. Box 4169  
Great Neck, NY 11029  
Tel: 516-466-7799

- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reproduce their photographs in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be returned or refunded. Parade assumes no responsibility for photographs.
- Late, unreturned or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. This Contest Manager's decisions regarding late, unreturned, late or previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photographs shall be selected

and for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of Champions '96. The decisions of the judges shall be final.

- Each winner shall receive a \$500 cash prize and a second certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 15 issue, the contestant shall receive an additional \$200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

- Contestants formerly designated as grand-winners will be required to apply the original negative or transparency of the winning photo and a release that includes the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in the photo.

- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness in Parade and/or Parade's and/or

Parade's and/or Parade's and/or other publications concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and advertising inserts in connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners may be contacted by Great Parade and/or Kodak to consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.

- The contest is void where prohibited.

- Contestant's names may be used for mailing-list purposes.

# Would Your Daughter Like To Be A Dancer?



Isis, 10



Aya, 14



Maria, 17

## 3 Young Ballet Dancers Share Their Inspiring, True Stories!

If your daughter is considering becoming a dancer, DARE TO DANCE could be one of the most important gifts you can give her! Full of the excitement, beauty and mystery of dance, it is also a revealing look at the dedication and hard work involved in pursuing this demanding art.

### The Magic of Performing is Being Able to Create Fairy Tales!

The three young girls in DARE TO DANCE share that special ability — and that joy! When they speak about their love of ballet, both you and your daughter will be moved... and inspired! You'll follow Isis, Aya and Maria to classes, where they talk about their impatience with barre work... their love of jumping ("almost like flying!")... their thrill at dancing with partners — and their conflicts about criticism. You'll watch them intelligently consider some of the things they give up in order to take dance classes six days a week.

### Includes Interviews with Instructors, Parents and Professional Dancers!

You'll hear from their parents and teachers — the dedicated men and women who are leading these three talented girls through the long process of studying classical ballet... and the longer process of growing up to become confident, successful adults. Best of all, DARE TO DANCE lets you and your daughter experience the sheer joy of performance, as Isis, Aya and Maria use all of their emotions and technical capabilities on stage one wonderful evening at the Seattle Opera House! DARE TO DANCE is bound to become your daughter's favorite video! Order today! VHS. Color. 40 minutes.



Recommended For Ages 11+

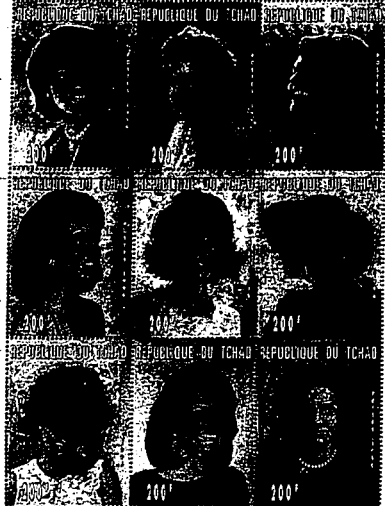
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## A Piece of Camelot for the Rest of Us!

### Jacqueline Kennedy stamps create rare collectible opportunity

Owings Mills, MD — Just weeks after a small group of the rich and famous paid over \$34 million for 1195 lots from the Jacqueline Kennedy auction, collectors are suddenly racing to obtain a Limited Edition set of nine commemorative postage stamps that were just issued in honor of the former First Lady.

"This commemorative stamp issue may be the only Jacqueline Kennedy collectible that is within reach of the average collector," stated John Van Ernden of the International Collectors Society, worldwide distributor of the stamps. "And this is only because the low issue price was established before the recent auction."

Each of the nine colorful stamps has a face value of 200 Francs, and is about four times the size of a regular U.S. stamp. They are legal for postage in The Republic of Chad, and are accepted by every postal authority around the world.

"The auction suggests these stamps are clearly priced way below what collectors

would be willing to pay for them, but in fairness to collectors, we will be honoring our original issue price until our supplies run out," added Van Ernden. "In fact, we opted

for a first-come first-served sale instead of an auction for these Limited Editions so that everyone can have an equal chance of obtaining a set."

Experts are already predicting that this Jacqueline Kennedy issue may be the fastest selling collectible stamp ever.

"They're really quite stunning with all the colorful images printed together on the same commemorative sheet," added Van Ernden.

Gotta have 'em? They are available for a short time at their original issue price of \$9.95 (plus \$3 p&h) for the complete set of nine stamps and a numbered Certificate of Authenticity attesting to their Limited Edition status. The most you can buy is 6 sets. Send your check or money order to ICS, 3600 Crossdall Lane, Suite 100PAY, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Credit card holders may call toll free 1-800-671-0070.

© 1996, International Collectors Society

WEST AND JOHN REINER

## Laugh Parade

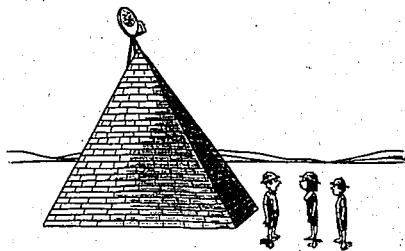


"Why must you always make a scene?"

## HOWARD HUGE!



"Howard believes in feeding a cold and feeding a fever."



"We've only now beginning to appreciate how advanced their society really was."

# Ask Marilyn

There's only one word that can be placed successfully in any of the 10 numbered positions in this sentence to produce 10 sentences of different meaning (each sentence has 10 words):  
 (1) I (2) helped (3) my (4) dog (5) carry (6) my (7) husband's (8) slippers (9) yesterday (10).



Remember,

it's not

the word

that counts

—it's

where you

put it.

What is that word? —**Gloria J., Salt Lake City, Utah**

The word is "only," which makes the following 10 sentences:

1. Only I helped my dog carry my husband's slippers yesterday. (Usually the cat helps too, but she was busy with a mouse.)
2. I only helped my dog carry my husband's slippers yesterday. (The dog wanted me to carry them all by myself, but I refused.)
3. I helped only my dog carry my husband's slippers yesterday. (I was too busy to help my neighbor's dog when he carried them.)
4. I helped my only dog carry my husband's slippers yesterday. (I considered getting another dog, but the cat disappointed.)
5. I helped my dog only carry my husband's slippers yesterday. (I didn't help the dog eat them; I usually let the cat do that.)
6. I helped my dog carry only my husband's slippers yesterday. (My dog and I didn't have time to help my neighbor's husband.)
7. I helped my dog carry my only husband's slippers yesterday. (I considered getting another husband, but one is enough.)
8. I helped my dog carry my husband's only slippers yesterday. (My husband had two pairs of slippers, but the cat ate one pair.)
9. I helped my dog carry my husband's slippers only yesterday. (And now the dog wants help again; I wish he'd ask the cat.)
10. I helped my dog carry my husband's slippers yesterday only. (And believe me, once was enough—the slippers tasted terrible.)

If you have a question for Marilyn we Savant, who is listed in the "Guisness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, NY, 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Why are fossil fuels called "nonrenewable"? Which of the elements that created these fuels a long time ago are no longer being today to create still more of them?

—Raymond Kostantny, Wood-Ridge, N.J.

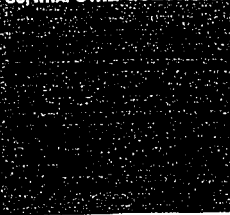
Fossil fuels are still being formed (although at a steadily decreasing rate). The problem is that we're depleting them 100,000 times faster than they're being created. Unless consumption changes dramatically, the world's population will run out of fossil fuels in a matter of centuries. That's why renewable sources of energy (such as solar power and wind power) and technological innovation (such as more efficient automobiles and heat-trapping homes) are becoming imperative.

On a trip to Bay City, Mich., my family and I saw an amazing array of lights and movements in the sky. I concluded that they were the Northern Lights! I thought you could only see them in Alaska or Canada.

—Kristine Szostak, Bolingbrook, Ill.

Although auroras are most common (and visually dramatic) in the polar regions, you can see them from just about anywhere, including the Southern Hemisphere, where they're called "Southern Lights." For the best chance of seeing them again, your family should start in Alaska and travel across Great Bear Lake and Hudson Bay, circling the globe south of Greenland and Iceland, and eventually passing north of Norway and Siberia before arriving back in the U.S. About 250 displays will occur at some point around that circle over a period of a year.

## SO, WHAT'S THE QUESTION?



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# PROPLISID®

10 mg & 20 mg TABLETS  
cispripide 1 mg/mL SUSPENSION

Before prescribing, please consult complete prescribing information of which the following is a brief summary.

**Warning:** Serious cardiac arrhythmias including ventricular tachycardia, ventricular fibrillation, torsades de pointes, and QT prolongation have been reported in patients taking PROPLISID® with other drugs that inhibit cytochrome P450 3A4, such as ketoconazole, itraconazole, miconazole, itraconazole, erythromycin, fluconazole, azole, antifungals, and trimethoprim, and in some patients taking PROPLISID® with other drugs that inhibit cytochrome P450 3A4, such as ketoconazole, itraconazole, miconazole, itraconazole, erythromycin, fluconazole, azole, antifungals, and trimethoprim. See CONTRAINDICATIONS, PRECAUTIONS, and DRUG INTERACTIONS.

## INDICATIONS

PROPLISID® (cispripide) is indicated for the symptomatic treatment of patients with nocturnal heartburn due to gastroesophageal reflux disease.

## CONTRAINDICATIONS

Concomitant administration of NIZORAL® (fluconazole) tablets, SPORANOX® (itraconazole) capsules, MONISTAT IV® (itraconazole), fluconazole, erythromycin, clarithromycin, or trimethoprim, and cispripide with PROPLISID® is contraindicated. See WARNINGS and PRECAUTIONS: Drug Interactions.

PROPLISID® (cispripide) should not be used in patients in whom an increase in gastrointestinal motility could be harmful, e.g., in the presence of gastrointestinal hemorrhage, mechanical obstruction, or perforation. PROPLISID® is contraindicated in patients with known sensitivity or intolerance to the drug.

## WARNINGS

PROPLISID® undergoes metabolism mainly by the hepatic cytochrome P450 3A4 isoenzyme. Drugs which inhibit this enzyme such as ketoconazole, itraconazole, miconazole, clarithromycin, erythromycin, fluconazole, or itraconazole can lead to elevated cispripide blood levels.

Rare cases of serious cardiac arrhythmias, including ventricular arrhythmias and torsades de pointes associated with QT prolongation, have been reported in patients taking cispripide with ketoconazole, itraconazole, miconazole, erythromycin, clarithromycin, or fluconazole. Some of these patients did not have known cardiac histories; however, most had been receiving multiple other medications and had pre-existing cardiac disease or risk factors for arrhythmias. Some of these cases have been fatal.

## PRECAUTIONS

**General:** Potential benefits should be weighed against risks prior to administration of cispripide in patients with conditions associated with QT prolongation, such as congenital prolonged QT syndrome, unmedicated electrolyte disturbances or in patients who are taking other medications known to prolong QT interval.

**Information for Patients:** Patients should be warned against concomitant use of oral ketoconazole, itraconazole, miconazole, erythromycin, clarithromycin, fluconazole, or itraconazole with PROPLISID®.

Although PROPLISID® (cispripide) does not affect psychomotor function nor does it induce sedation or drowsiness when used alone, patients should be advised that the sedative effects of benzodiazepines and of alcohol may be accentuated by PROPLISID®.

**Drug Interactions:** Cispripide is metabolized mainly via the cytochrome P450 3A4 enzyme.

Human pharmacokinetic data indicate that oral ketoconazole potently inhibits the metabolism of cispripide, resulting in a mean eight-fold increase in AUC of cispripide. A study in 14 normal healthy male volunteers suggests that coadministration of PROPLISID® and ketoconazole can result in prolongation of the QT interval on the ECG. In vitro data indicate that itraconazole, miconazole, fluconazole, erythromycin, clarithromycin, and itraconazole also markedly inhibit cytochrome P450 3A4 mainly responsible for the metabolism of cispripide.

In some cases where serious ventricular arrhythmias, QT prolongation, and torsades de pointes have occurred, when cispripide was taken in conjunction with one of the cytochrome P450 3A4 inhibitors, elevated blood cispripide levels were noted at the time of the QT prolongation. Normalization of the QT interval after cispripide was discontinued has been observed.

Concurrent administration of anticholinergic compounds would be expected to compromise the beneficial effects of PROPLISID®.

The acceleration of gastric emptying by PROPLISID® could affect the rate of absorption of other drugs. Patients taking multiple oral or topical ratio drugs or other drugs that require careful titration should be followed closely; if plasma levels are being monitored, they should be reassessed.

In patients receiving oral cispripide, the coagulation times were increased in some cases. It is advisable to check coagulation time when the first few days after start and discontinuation of PROPLISID® therapy, with an appropriate adjustment of the anticoagulant dose, if necessary.

Cimetidine coadministration leads to an increased peak plasma concentration and AUC of PROPLISID®; there is no effect on cispripide pharmacokinetics when it is coadministered with ranitidine. The gastrointestinal absorption of cimetidine and ranitidine is accelerated when they are coadministered with PROPLISID®.

**Cardiogenic, neurogenic, impairment of fertility:** In a twenty-five month study in rats, cispripide at daily doses of 10 mg/kg was not tumorigenic. For a 50 kg person of average height (1.46 m<sup>3</sup> body surface area), this dose represents 50 times the maximum recommended human dose (1.6 mg/kg/day on a mg/kg basis) or 10 times the maximum recommended human dose (5.4 mg/m<sup>2</sup>) on a body surface area basis. In a nineteen month oral cardiotoxicity study in mice, cispripide at daily doses up to 80 mg/kg was not tumorigenic in mice. It is coadministered with ranitidine. The gastrointestinal absorption of cimetidine and ranitidine is accelerated when they are coadministered with PROPLISID®.

**Cardiogenic, neurogenic, impairment of fertility:** In a twenty-five month study in rats, cispripide at daily doses of 10 mg/kg was not tumorigenic. For a 50 kg person of average height (1.46 m<sup>3</sup> body surface area), this dose represents 50 times the maximum recommended human dose (1.6 mg/kg/day on a mg/kg basis) or 10 times the maximum recommended human dose (5.4 mg/m<sup>2</sup>) on a body surface area basis. In a nineteen month oral cardiotoxicity study in mice, cispripide at daily doses up to 80 mg/kg was not tumorigenic in mice. It is coadministered with ranitidine. The gastrointestinal absorption of cimetidine and ranitidine is accelerated when they are coadministered with PROPLISID®.

Cispripide was not mutagenic in the *in vitro* Ames test, human lymphocyte chromosomal aberration test, mouse lymphoma cell forward mutation test, and rat hepatocyte UDS test and *in vivo* rat micronucleus test, male and female mouse dominant lethal mutations tests, and sex linked recessive lethal test in male *Drosophila* melanogaster.

**Fertility and reproductive performance studies were conducted in male and female rats.** Cispripide was found to have no effect on fertility and reproductive performance of male rats at oral doses up to 160 mg/kg/day and in female rats at oral doses up to 160 mg/kg/day and 14 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/kg basis and 14 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/m<sup>2</sup> basis. In the female rats, cispripide at oral doses of 40 mg/kg/day and higher caused a decrease in the number of pups born. Similar effects were also observed at maturity in the female offspring (F<sub>1</sub>) of the female rats (F<sub>0</sub>) treated with oral doses of cispripide at 10 mg/kg/day or higher. Cispripide at an oral dose of 160 mg/kg/day also caused congenital/fetal/cytopathic effects in female rats (F<sub>1</sub>).

**Pregnancy: Teratogenic effects: Pregnancy category C:** Oral teratology studies have been conducted in rats (doses up to 160 mg/kg/day) and rabbits (doses up to 40 mg/kg/day). There was no evidence of a teratogenic potential of cispripide in rats or rabbits. Cispripide was embryotoxic and fetotoxic in rats at a dose of 160 mg/kg/day (100 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/kg basis) and in rabbits at a dose of 20 mg/kg/day (approximately 12 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/kg basis) or higher. It also produced reduced birth weights of pups in rats at 40 and 160 mg/kg/day and adversely affected the pup survival. There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Cispripide should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

**Nursing Mothers:** Cispripide is excreted in human milk at concentrations approximately one twentieth of those observed in plasma. Caution should be exercised when PROPLISID® is administered to nursing women. It is not known whether cispripide is excreted in the mother's milk or if it might affect the infant. See CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, PRECAUTIONS, and DRUG INTERACTIONS.

**Use in Children:** Safety and effectiveness in children have not been established.

**Geriatric Use:** Steady-state plasma levels are generally higher in older than in younger patients, due to a moderate prolongation of the elimination half-life. Therapeutic doses, however, are similar to those used in younger adults.

The use of adverse experiences in patients greater than 65 years of age was similar to that in younger adults.

**Use in Children:** Safety and effectiveness in children have not been established. In the U.S. clinical trial population of 1728 patients (comprising 506 with gastroesophageal reflux disorders, and the remainder with other motility disorders) the following adverse experiences were reported in more than 1% of patients treated with PROPLISID® (cispripide) or at least as often on PROPLISID® as on placebo. The percent of patients who discontinued treatment is displayed in parentheses.

**Central & Peripheral Nervous System:** Headache 19.3% (1.3%), Dizziness 17.1% (0.4%), Gastrointestinal: Diarrhea 14.2 (0.7%), 10.3 (0.1) Abdominal pain 10.2 (1.1), 7.7 (0.3) Nausea 7.6 (1.0), 7.6 (0.3) Constipation 6.7 (0.1), 3.4 (0.0) Flatulence 3.5 (0.4), 3.1 (0.0) Dyspepsia 2.7 (0.1), 6.1 (0.0) Respiratory System: Cough 16.7 (0.1), 16.7 (0.1) Sore throat 16.7 (0.1), 16.7 (0.1) Coughing 1.5 (0.2), 1.1 (0.0) Resistance Infection: 3.1 (0.0) Upper respiratory tract infection 3.1 (0.0) Skin & Appendages: Rash 1.6 (0.0), 1.6 (0.0) Pruritus 1.2 (0.2), 0.7 (0.0) Skin & Appendages: Rash 1.6 (0.0), 1.6 (0.0) Pruritus 1.2

(0.1), 1.0 (0.0) Musculoskeletal System: Arthralgia 1.4 (0.1), 1.2 (0.0) Vision: Abnormal vision 1.4 (0.2), 0.3 (0.0) Reproductive, Female: Vaginitis 1.0 (0.0), 0.8 (0.0)

The following adverse events also reported in more than 1% of PROPLISID® patients were more frequently reported on placebo: Dizziness, vomiting, pharyngitis, chest pain, fatigue, back pain, depression, dehydration, and irritable frequency.

Diarrhea, abdominal pain, constipation, flatulence, and hiccups all occurred more frequently in patients using 20 mg of PROPLISID® than in patients using 10 mg.

Additional adverse experiences reported to occur in 1% or less of patients in the U.S. clinical studies are dry mouth, somnolence, palpitation, migraine, tremor, and edema.

In other U.S. and International trials and in foreign marketing experience, adverse events have been reported as asthenia and asthenic/weakness, tachycardia, elevated liver enzymes, hepatitis, thrombocytopenia, leukopenia, aplastic anemia, pancytopenia, and granulocytopenia. The relationship of PROPLISID® to the event was not clearly established.

There have been rare cases of sinus tachycardia reported. Rechallenge precipitated relapse in some of these patients.

Rare cases of cardiac arrhythmias, including ventricular tachycardia, ventricular fibrillation, torsades de pointes, and QT prolongation, in some cases resulting in death, have been reported. Most of these patients had been receiving multiple other medications and had pre-existing cardiac disease or risk factors for arrhythmias. A causal relationship to PROPLISID® has not been established.

## OVERDOSEAGE

Reports of overdose with PROPLISID® (cispripide) include an adult who took 540 mg and for 2 hours experienced retching, borborygmi, flatulence, stool frequency and urinary frequency. A one-month-old male infant received 2 mg/kg of cispripide, 10 times the prescribed dose, four times per day for 5 days. The patient developed third degree heart block and subsequently died of right ventricular perforation caused by pacemaker wire insertion.

Treatment should include gastric lavage and/or activated charcoal, close observation and general supportive measures.

In instances of overdose, patients should be evaluated for possible QT prolongation and for factors that can precipitate or to the occurrence of ventricular arrhythmias.

Single oral doses of cispripide at 4000 mg, 160 mg, 1280 mg and 640 mg were lethal in adult rats, neonatal rats, mice, and dogs, respectively. Symptoms of acute toxicity were ptosis, tremors, hypotonia and diarrhea.

## DIOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION

5 mL (1 teaspoon) suspension = 5 mg.  
Adults: Initiate therapy with one 10 mg tablet of PROPLISID® (cispripide) or 10 mL of the suspension 4 times daily at least 15 minutes before meals and at bedtime. In some patients the dosage will need to be increased to 20 mg, given as above, to obtain a satisfactory result.

In elderly patients, steady-state plasma levels are generally higher due to a moderate prolongation of the elimination half-life. Therapeutic doses, however, are similar to those used in younger adults.

## HOW SUPPLIED

PROPLISID® Tablets are provided as scored white tablets debossed (PROPLISID® and 10) containing the equivalent of 10 mg of cispripide in blister packages of 100 (NDC 50458-430-01) and in bottles of 100 (NDC 50458-430-10) and 300 (NDC 50458-430-50). PROPLISID® Suspension is also provided as debossed "Janzen" and 100 containing the equivalent of 10 mg of cispripide in blister packages of 100 (NDC 50458-440-01) and in bottles of 100 (NDC 50458-440-10) and 300 (NDC 50458-440-50).

PROPLISID® Suspension is provided as a bright pink homogeneous suspension containing 1 mg/mL of cispripide in 16 oz. bottles containing 450 mL (NDC 50458-450-45).

Store at 15°-25°C (59°-77°F). Protect from light and moisture. The 20 mg tablets should also be protected from light.

**JANSEN**  PHARMACEUTICALS  
RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Titliville, NJ 08560

Revised February 1996, March 1996

U.S. Patent No. 4,962,115

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## PROPULSID<sup>®</sup>

### A Real Difference in Nighttime Heartburn Relief.



*Prevents stomach contents from moving up in reverse path and burning.*

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Please see brief summary of prescribing information including boxed warning on the adjacent page.  
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PH99-244

# In Step With STEFFI GRAF

BY JAMES BRADY

## Personal:

Born June 14, 1969, in Brühl, Germany. Single.

## Career Highlights:

Turned pro at 13 on Oct. 30, 1982; was ranked No. 1 in women's tennis for first time, 1987's youngest women's singles champion in French Open history, defeating Martina Navratilova (Graf's first Grand Slam title), 1987. Won gold medal in singles at Seoul Olympics, 1988. Grand Slam wins: French Open, 1987, 1988, 1993, 1995, 1996;

Australian Open, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1994; Wimbledon, 1988, 1989, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1995, 1996 (her 100th career singles title); U.S. Open, 1989, 1989, 1993, 1995. Only female on 2005 Forbes list of 40 highest-paid athletes.

**T**HIS WAS TWO DAYS before the start of Wimbledon, and the defending champ and top-ranked woman tennis player in the world, Steffi Graf, was not feeling too great. She'd flown in to London earlier that day with a bad left knee. "It's better," she said without great enthusiasm when I called. "I played today for the second time in 10 days. But it's difficult to play Wimbledon on only two days of practice. Yesterday, I didn't think it was possible. But I've done a lot of crazy things."

She sure has. Despite the knee and a head cold, Steffi won again, her seventh Wimbledon, and in so doing delighted the usually staid crowd when a male spectator shouted, "I want to marry you, Steffi!" With a stand-up comic's timing, a blushing but grinning Graf waited a brief moment before she yelled back, "How much money do you have?" The center court audience stood and cheered.

"Wimbledon is my favorite," said Steffi. "When I was little, I used to watch on TV—Connors and John McEnroe and Borg—and then for me to be here, on the same court..." And the U.S. Open? Is New York a pleasant stop on the tour? "Pleasant? I love it!"

She lives part-time in Germany, where she was born; in Boca Raton, Fla.; and in New York. "[In] an old building downtown, near Soho," she said. "The only trouble—there's just one door, so the paparazzi can always get me."

But generally, Steffi said, she can hang out in New York without being recognized or pestered. That isn't always true in Europe. Several years ago, while in St.



Moritz for a photo shoot, she and some pals decided to do a little cross-country skiing. Steffi can ski. But so distracted was she by the paparazzi that she tried to put on her skis on a patch of ice and fell, breaking a bone in her hand.

"I didn't want the paparazzi to know I was hurt," she told me. "So I went skiing for half an hour, and it hurt so much I had to quit." And Steffi doesn't quit often, as anyone knows if they watched her marathon win over Alexandra Sanchez Vicario in Paris this spring—the longest women's finals match ever at the French Open. Steffi got started in tennis at 4.

She's shy, she's cute,

she's the best woman

tennis player in the

world. This week

Steffi Graf comes

to New York to defend

her U.S. Open title.

Her mother and father were both players and cut down the handle of an adult racket to fit the little girl. She's 5 feet 9 and 132 pounds these days and is not only a great tennis player but also a fine athlete. "I love to run," she said, "but just for training. When I was younger, I ran the 800 meters in races. I used to play basketball, and they say I was okay." With boys or girls? "Oh, with boys."

What about David Letterman? "I was terribly nervous," she said. "I didn't want to go [on his show] for seven years. I love David, but I know what he can do to people. I'm too quiet. But it was fine."

Her square name is Stefanie. Her boyfriend is a fellow German. The problem is, when the tennis tour is in full swing, there usually are big auto races on as well, and in places half a world apart. While Steffi was prepping for this summer's Wimbledon tournament, she told me, Michael was in Germany for a race. She tries to see him drive whenever she can and doesn't seem fazed by the inherent risks of racing. As she told *The New York Times* in March, "I'm not afraid of anything anymore, including death." She knew the Brazilian driver Ayrton Senna, who died in a crash two years ago and already is half-forgotten. "That to me is scarier than dying," she said. Steffi's coach is Helmut Gernerhardt, and I asked what a coach does for a top player. "Most of all, he realizes my mood," she says.

"He knows how I feel. He's extremely helpful to me, and a strength. Obviously he knows when to push me and when to support me."

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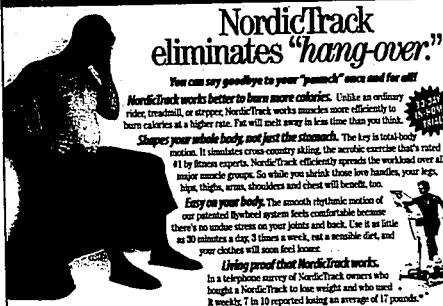
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## Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

### "I AM NOT SORRY FOR THE STAND I TOOK!"

Here's a girl who took a position she knew was unpopular with her classmates because she felt it was the right thing to do:



During a discussion in class one day when I was in eighth grade, many students began putting down homosexuals. No homosexuals were there to defend themselves, but even I, more important, I knew it was wrong to talk that way.

When I got home, I asked my mother how to handle the situation. She didn't know what to do either. So I called a hotline that answers questions about homosexuality. I asked if they could tell me about a few famous people who were homosexual, so I could discuss this in class.

The next day, I brought the issue up, and I gave my opinion that just because people are homosexual, they do not deserve to be put down or hurt in any way.

Because of my standing up for what I believed, people said I was gay. I was harassed verbally, emotionally and physically for a full year. I was scared to even bump into a girl in the hall or smile at a girlfriend in the...

Even now, sometimes I am uneasy. But I am not sorry for the stand I took. Homosexuals are regular people. Some are good, and some are bad. And no one has the right to be cruel or violent to other people because of their sexual preference. I will always remember that the woman I talked with on the hotline thanked me for being brave. A lesbian thanked me—a terrified eighth-grader doing what she thought was right—for being brave. Well, ma'am, thank you.

—Della Weston, 18, Houston, Tex.

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### ITS YOUR 10TH REUNION—WHAT WILL THEY SAY?

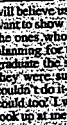
We asked: "What do you want your friends to say at your 10th high school reunion?" Here are excerpts from readers' letters:

I want my friends to say "Just love your new house!" And "The night after the Decals you looked gorgeous. Who designed those?"



—Kathy Robinson, 24, Baltimore, Md.

I want them to say either, "He's starting with some big actors in movies and TV shows now," or, "We actually went to school with this guy." Nobody will believe us if we tell them. And I want to show my friends—especially the ones who have spent little time planning for their future and didn't graduate the same year as I did—like they were supposed to, and said I couldn't do it—that I did it. And they could look at me and say, "You did look up at me and learn."



—Scott D'Amico, 30, Allentown, Pa.

### "MY DAD TRIES TO TELL ME WHAT I'M THINKING"



When I get in trouble, my dad tries to tell me what I'm thinking, and that really makes me mad. Say I'm mowing the grass. He'll say, "You're doing this and that wrong." And I really don't like to be bossed around. So we'll get into an argument—and it's not really about mowing the grass. It's about him telling me what to do. And then he'll go, "I know that you think I'm a bad parent and that I don't help you."

But that's not what I'm thinking. I'm thinking about mowing the grass my way. And he's talking about his being a bad parent. I've never thought that. He's wonderful to me.

In baseball, he's the coach, and he'll tell me how to swing the bat. I have my own way. And he will say, "I know that you think you know everything. You think you know more than me." I do not think that. I just have my own way of swinging the bat, and it feels comfortable to me.

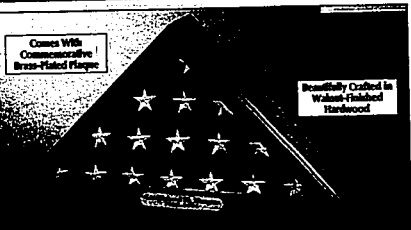
—Will Sartin, 14, Houston, Tex.

### TEENS: WHAT DO YOU WANT FRIENDS TO SAY AT YOUR 10TH REUNION?

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