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Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 259

Sunday, September 15, 1996

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Exploring options: Twin Falls County picks the people who will sort through optional forms for county government.
Page B1

Take the French: Columnist Steve Crump bemoans the fact that nobody will, so Americans must.

Page B1

SPORTS

Hall Michigan: Colorado had no miracle finish against Michigan Saturday.
Page D1

Diggin' It: CSI, Twin Falls and Kimberly all hosted out-of-town volleyball guests Saturday.

Page D1, D3

FAMILY LIFE

Love to read: Literacy guru Jim Trelease will bring his stories to Twin Falls later this month.
Page C1

OPINION

Right track: Idaho is right to make high school more academically rigorous, today's editorial says.
Page A10

MONEY

Movie madness: Local theaters experience 'real' boom.
Page E1

NATION

Here we go again: Expect a lot of the same in O.J.'s second trial.
Page A3

WORLD

Bosnian vote: Nations remained high in the war-torn country, but little fighting was reported after historic elections.
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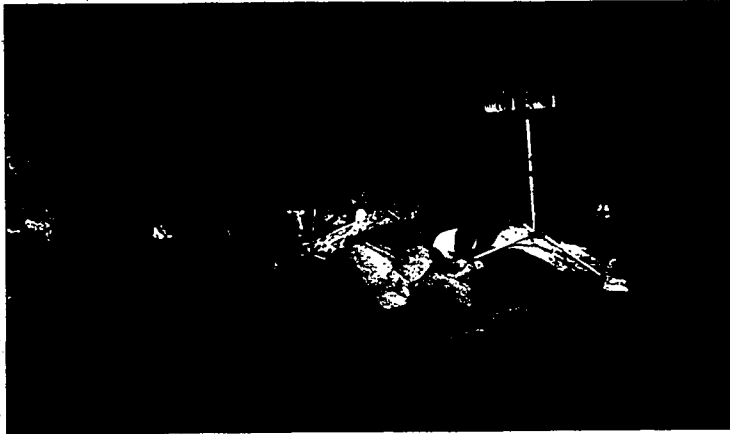
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Classified

Rex Silcock sold his '85 Chevy S-10 pickup in four days by using The Times-News Classifieds.
733-0931, Ext. 1



Archaeologists led by Suzann Henriksen, left, survey the contents of Scarey Cat Cave - which has never been disturbed by looters or vandals. The cave's once held ice, and Henriksen suspects Shoshone Indians used it to store bison meat.

INDIAN ICEHOUSE

Archaeologists on fire over discovery of southern Idaho cave

By William Brock
Times-News writer

CAREY - Archaeologists across southern Idaho say they've made the discovery of the decade after stumbling on a cave that once served as God's own deep freeze. "Nobody has ever sunk a shovel in this one," said Suzann Henriksen, Shoshonean archaeologist with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. "This is a once-in-lifetime experience for an archaeologist."

Scientists learned of the cave only two months ago, but Shoshone Indians and grizzly bears long knew of the place that held ice on the hottest summer days. Generations of moccasined feet smoothed a path across its jumbled stone floor, and evidence suggests migrating Indians used it as a meat locker.

Most of the cave's ice is long gone, probably melted away after chunks of the ceiling fell away and stronger air currents started swirling inside. Vestiges of ice still linger in clefts and crevices.

Scientific tests haven't been completed, but the cave's earliest human use may date back more than 4,000 years, Henriksen said.

No looters, no vandals

Shepherds and an assortment of two-legged desert rats have found their way into the cave over the years, Henriksen



Henriksen examines the tip of an elk antler found in the cave. The tip probably was used as a primitive ice pick, she said.

said, but they didn't do any looting. Henriksen hopes to keep it that way. "I've been into so many caves that have been absolutely vacuumed out," she said, "so I'm still deeply concerned about vandalism in this one."

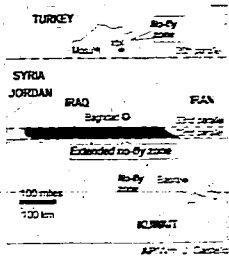
Henriksen learned of the cave from a BLM colleague, Mike Suras, who grew up roaming the lava beds of south-central Idaho. He led her to the cave earlier this summer but wouldn't go inside - an incident that sparked the name "Scarey Cat Cave."

With the savoir-faire of Indiana Jones, Henriksen wormed her way into the pitch-black cavern where temperatures hover around 35 degrees. She bumped her head in places where the ceiling dipped low and stumbled over chaotically strewn rocks underfoot.

The untrained eye would have seen little more than a dank, dark and dirty cave, but Henriksen saw things that looked out of place. Sharp pieces of elk antler - primitive ice picks - were scattered here and there. Between the stones lay a lush carpet of humus from decaying sagebrush stalks - primitive insulation.

Further inspection yielded fragments of woven baskets and bison bones. Bison never would have wandered in there on

Please see CAVE, Page A2



U.S. hopes to tighten diplomatic stranglehold

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - President Clinton declared Saturday that the United States has "tightened the strategic stranglehold" around Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, even as senior American officials pressed a diplomatic offensive to rally support behind U.S. policy and leadership in the Persian Gulf.

A day after the Clinton administration announced that it will send 5,000 Army troops to Kuwait to underscore U.S. warnings to Iraq, Defense Secretary William J. Perry arrived in Saudi Arabia on Saturday on the first leg of a golf swing, and Clinton called by telephone with Saudi King Fahd.

Patrolling northern Iraq - AS

Both the president's 30-minute intervention and Perry's visit are part of the administration's effort to relay its views on long-term strategy for Persian Gulf stability, a White House official said.

But it was unclear whether the administration is prepared to move back from the brink of confronting with Hussein or whether further punitive measures against Baghdad are virtually inevitable - as U.S. officials had made it appear last week.

The escalating crisis stalled late Friday when Iraq issued an ambiguous pledge not to target U.S. warplanes in "no-fly" zones in northern and southern regions of the country.

In his weekly news address Saturday, Clinton said the United States had no choice in its recent actions against Baghdad, and administration officials left open the possibility of further strikes.

"For the past five years, Saddam Hussein has repeatedly threatened the stability of the Persian Gulf and our allies. ... If we had failed to answer Saddam's provocation, he would have been emboldened to act even more recklessly and in a manner more dangerous to our interests," Clinton said.

"America's vital interests in the Persian Gulf are economic and clear: to help protect our friends in the region against aggression, to work with others in the region against terrorism, to preserve the free flow of oil and to build support for a comprehensive Middle East peace," he said.

U.S. moves over the last two weeks have made it more difficult for Hussein to threaten Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, Clinton said.

After two weeks of escalating tension
Please see IRAQ, Page A2

Twins joined at head fine after surgery

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- Twin infant girls were recovering Saturday from the intricate surgery that on Friday separated them for the first time in their lives.

Bessy and Doris Gonzales were "very critical but stable" on Saturday, said Dr. Marion Walker. He led the team that cut through blood vessels, bone and scar tissue that had joined the 13-month-old Honduran girls at the tops of their heads.

Walker told reporters that a CT scan revealed a minimal amount of brain swelling on Saturday, and he was worried about the buildup of cerebral spinal fluid. Still, he said the greatest concern was infection, as is always the case in such extensive surgery.

The girls were allowed to surface from their heavy sedation on Saturday, and Walker said they were very sleepy, but responded and opened their eyes.

Their mother, Doris Gonzales Quiroz, 25, was with the girls. "She has been by them, and is loving them and holding them," Walker said.

The surgery on Friday took six hours, much less than expected. In five previous operations beginning last winter, Walker had separated thousands of blood vessels and a portion of brain tissue shared by the girls, who each weigh 20 pounds.

"Walker said there's a 25 percent chance that a plastic shunt placed in Bessy's head could become blocked in

Please see TWINS, Page A2



Doris Gonzales kisses her daughter, also named Doris, after the girl was separated from her conjoined twin Friday.

Dole appeals to religious right, but founder Robertson says 'miracle' needed for victory

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole personally appealed for the backing of the Christian Coalition Saturday, after the conservative group's founder said it will take "a miracle from Almighty God" for Dole to win.

Speakers and delegates at the group's annual meeting had been expressing disillusionment with Dole's campaign emphasis on economic issues and his warm welcome when he asked "for your full and complete support every day" until Nov. 5.

Quoting from the Old Testament book of Proverbs, Dole said, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not on thy own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy path. And that's the way we're going."

For days, the campaign apparently had planned only to send Dole's vice presidential running mate Jack Kemp as his stand-in at the convention. But a decision was made late Friday to have Dole himself introduce Kemp, aides said, an apparent attempt to bolster support among voters who should be strongly Republican.

The appearance came barely more than an hour after Christian Coalition

founder Pat Robertson told the nearly 4,000 attendees.

"I want to say this as clearly as I can: This campaign for the presidency is far behind. Twenty-three points is about as insurmountable an obstacle as I can think of."

In my personal opinion, there's got to be a miracle from

Almighty God to pull it out, and that could happen."

Robertson said to do that, Dole must put his group's values agenda front and center in the campaign. "It's not the economy,

stupid, it's morality, stupid, and that's where the issue's going to be decided in this campaign," he said.

He recalled the 1988 election, when he endorsed George Bush and Bush embraced many themes popular with religious conservatives during his successful bid for the White House. Robertson said Bush lost the votes of Jews, blacks and Hispanics but picked 81 percent support among evangelicals.

"It meant you could win with just evangelicals," Robertson said the crowd in a Washington hotel ballroom.

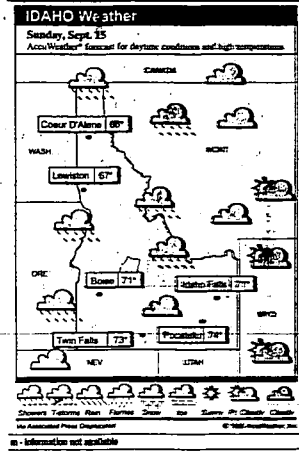
Dole said he remained optimistic. Introducing Kemp, a former football quarterback, he said, "He's on the five-yard line and it's fourth down." He hastily added, "We're on their five-yard line, not ours."



"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy path. And that's the way we're going."

- Bob Dole

WEATHER



ALMANAC table with columns for Max, Min, Prev, and various weather statistics for Idaho and Twin Falls.

SKWATCH: Sunset today 7:50 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m. Lunar phase: New, Sept. 12; first quarter, Sept. 20.

Clinton brings cash and promises to hurricane-ravaged North Carolina

WASHINGTON Post: RALEIGH, N.C. — There is only so much a president can do during times of natural disaster. He cannot stop hurricane winds from assailing coastal communities or prevent rivers from cresting so high they wash out homes or make sure safety lines do not snap and leave whole towns in the dark.

Twins

Continued from A1: The next three months, and that could be critical. However, he said, there should be warning signs before that happens. The shunt was placed several months ago to replace the sagittal sinus, which was given to Doris. It drains the cerebrospinal fluid that irritates the brain.

Continued from A1: Doris was beginning to go into heart failure because her heart was working too hard to pump her own blood as well as blood into Bessy, the result of crossed blood vessels between the two girls.

Continued from A1: Bessy and Doris are the fifth pair of Siamese twins to undergo separation surgery in the United States this year. Two of the eight infants separated have died.

Continued from A1: Compained twins occur once in about every 50,000 pregnancies. Only about 30 percent are born alive or survive beyond the first day. The separation will be the third in Utah of rare craniopagus twins — babies joined at the head — which occur in only 2 percent of all conjoined twins.

Circulation and Mail information table with rates for subscriptions and mail services.

FORECAST

Magic Valley: Partly cloudy today, with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms late in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, with scattered showers through the early morning hours and possibly a thunderstorm mainly early in the evening.

Extended regional forecast: Generally windy and very cool with a chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Lows in the middle to the lower 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy and continued cool with a slight chance of rain showers each day.

Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today, with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Cool with highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight, with scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm mainly early in the evening.

Teton Valley: Mostly cloudy today, with scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm mainly late in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Southeastern westerly winds 5 to 15 mph shifting to the northwest around noon.

Northern Nevada: Mostly cloudy and windy today, with a chance of showers and scattered showers to the north. Highs in the 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the east.

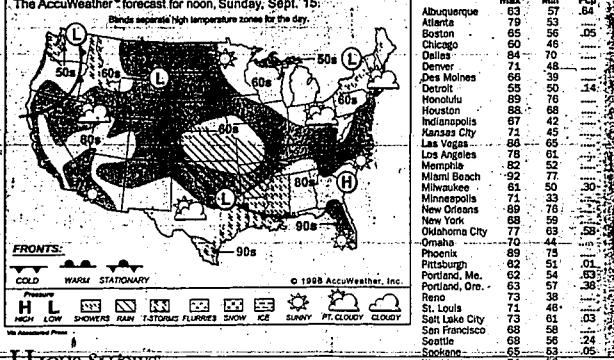
Northern Utah: Mostly sunny today, with afternoon south winds 15-25 mph and scattered showers in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Southeastern westerly winds 5 to 10 mph shifting to the northwest around noon.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY: Most air from the Great Basin continued to move through the southeast and moist air from the Pacific also moved into Idaho on Saturday. Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies covered most of the state with showers in the Panhandle and isolated showers in the southeast.

ACROSS THE NATION

Record low temperatures chill Upper Midwest: The Associated Press: Temperatures fell to record lows Saturday in the Upper Midwest, and remnants of Hurricane Françoise helped feed rain across much of the Southwest.

NATIONAL Weather



HIGHS & LOWS

Iraque: High, 79 degrees at Mountain Home. Low, 45 degrees at Soda Springs. Reno: High, 97 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 28 at Truckee, Calif.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is http://www.state.id.us/td/idtthmp.htm

Iraq

Continued from A1: with allies abroad and political rivals at home over Iraq strategy, the administration has, at least momentarily, stepped back to deal with both. It hopes to win either the support or silence of both before making further action, administration sources said.

Cave

Continued from A1: make through the cave's narrow mouth. Inside the cleft, they find a lot of trouble to get them into the cave. "It would have taken generations to have done all this," Henrickson said.

Getting down to business

Henrickson and her colleagues surveyed and mapped the main chamber with exciting precision. All visible artifacts were flagged and tagged; locations were recorded down to the millimeter.

LOTTERY UPDATE

LOTTERY UPDATE: Frank Moore won \$1,000 playing the new Mega Bingo at the Blaylock Chevron located on Parkway Drive. Wednesday Sept. 11 numbers: 9 9 12 18 31. Powerball 11.

NATION

Simpson case: All over again, sort of

O.J.'s civil case begins Tuesday, with prosecution promising new evidence

Los Angeles Times

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The waiting god will be back. So will the DNA locuses. We'll hear again from house guest Kato Kaelin. And from limousine driver Allan Park. There will be amny charts and bloody socks. Arterial knees and Bronco fibers.

But when the civil trial of Orenthal James Simpson opens on Tuesday, don't expect a gravel-garden reman of the criminal case.

The defense likely will require the winning tactic of attacking evidence against Simpson as planned or contaminated. The plaintiffs, however, promise both new evidence and a more streamlined presentation.

They hope to avoid the numbing detail that helped prolong the criminal trial to nine long months. They'll explain how Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Lyle Goldman died — but not by presenting lengthy testimony about every stab wound. They'll express confidence in how technicians handled the evidence — but not by citing every time they changed gloves or sterilized tweezers.

"The jurors don't care about the minutiae; they care about the essence," said attorney Michael Brewer, who represents Goldman's mother, Sharon Rufo. (Like other participants in the case, he was interviewed before a gag order barred all comments to the media.)

Fresh faces on the witness stand

could also ensure that the civil case is no weak echo of the so-called Trial of the Century.

We'll hear from a photographer who claims to have snapped a shot of Simpson wearing Bruno Magli shoes — the same pricey, hard-to-find brand that tracked bloody footprints at the murder scene. And we may hear as well from a secretary who took notes on Simpson's complaints that Nicole abused him.

But the most dramatic new witness almost certainly will be O.J. Simpson, who for the first time will take the stand to explain in public and under oath exactly what he was doing between 9:36 p.m. and 10:52 p.m. on the evening of June 12, 1994.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki has banned television cameras, news photographers and radio microphones from his courtroom, so no images or sounds will reach the public directly. The gag order will prevent attorneys or witnesses from commenting on the proceedings from the courthouse steps.

Such restrictions undoubtedly will ratchet down coverage of the Simpson case, preventing what Fujisaki called a "media circus." The case will draw from a jury pool that's largely white and includes many well-educated, affluent professionals — a demographic group that analysis predict will be more receptive to the domestic violence and scientific evidence than the criminal trial jurors.



Jose Siderman, a Jewish businessman who filed torture and confiscation of his wealth in Argentina, holds champagne with Silvia Argenta, an American Civil Liberties Union staff attorney, in Los Angeles Friday.

Human rights lawsuit settled with Argentina

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Argentina settled a human rights lawsuit with a Jewish businessman who 20 years ago was tortured, stripped of his wealth and thrown out of his country.

Jose Siderman's settlement with the government in Buenos Aires was reported to be in the millions. The settlement averted what would have been the first U.S. trial of a foreign government for human rights abuses.

"Somewhat late, I have achieved justice," the 80-year-old exile said through a translator. "I am happy that we have achieved an agreement with Argentina."

The American Civil Liberties Union said the settlement represents a milestone for people filing lawsuits in the United States against foreign governments for crimes committed abroad.

Lawyers refused to disclose terms of the settlement.

"After a long process, both sides came to a friendly court agreement," said Roberto Diaz, chief legal adviser to Argentina's President Carlos Menem.

Siderman was the owner of a luxury hotel he valued at \$25 million and a thriving flooring business in Argentina when his ordeal began, hours after the military overthrew the civilian government of Isabel Peron in 1976.

Tortured for seven days, he was wanted to leave his home or die. He fled to the United States with his wife, settling in Santa Monica.

In his 1982 lawsuit, Siderman claimed he was targeted because of his wealth. Jews like him were often singled out under the military regime, he said.

"In the cellblocks where Jews were tortured, police and military officials often hung Nazi flags and swastikas, pinned the backs of prisoners with swastikas, and forced their prisoners to yell out, 'Heil, Hitler,'" the lawsuit said.

More than 9,000 Argentines disappeared during the junta's seven-year "dirty war" against dissidents in the 1970s and 1980s. Others were tortured and some imprisoned, including the com-

try's current president Menem and his chief legal adviser.

The junta collapsed in 1983 and was replaced by a civilian government.

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FAA overstated airport security

NEW YORK (AP) — In checks of airport security, agents of the Federal Aviation Administration have, in some cases, overstated how airports have been doing and made efforts to help airlines do well on the inspections, a government audit shows.

That has made the airports seem more secure than tests have shown them to be, The New York Times reports today.

The audit, conducted at 26 airports by the Inspector General of the Department of Transportation, found some FAA agents "did not use realistic testing methods" and were trying "to give the air carrier every opportunity to pass," the Times reported.

"We're not quibbling with the report," says Mark S. Hess, an FAA spokesman, who describes the findings as "overall, fairly positive."

"I think we all agree that in those instances where it looks like we could tighten things up, be more aggressive, that's what we've asked our people to do," he adds.

Government officials familiar with the report told the newspaper the Inspector General's office also has made its own effort to evaluate security at the nation's major airports.

In 40 percent of their attempts, agents are said to have been able to sneak phone bombs, guns and knives through metal detectors. That is down from 75 percent in a 1993 study.

Acting Inspector General Joyce N. Fleishman, says she does not know why some FAA agents gave generous marks to airlines and airports.

"I don't know what these people were thinking," she said. "I suspect they were used to doing things in a certain way and they continued to do that. I'm very hopeful that our work on this audit will change that behavior."

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NEWS BRIEF

Accord rides high in slow sales month.

Reprinted from Automotive News September 9, 1996

Light-vehicle sales in August fell short of the strong year-ago month as General Motors and Ford Motor Co., in particular hit a pothole.

Notably, the Honda Accord overtook the Ford Taurus as the top-selling car. The Accord outsold the Taurus in August by 10,301 cars, enabling it to squeak past the Taurus in the year-to-date total by 1,409 sales.

August sales of the Taurus were slightly ahead of the year-ago month, even though incentives were double the present amount a year ago, at \$2,000 per unit.

Top Ford executives said earlier this year they might be prepared to sacrifice the No. 1 car sales spot if keeping it cost too much in incentives.

Overall, Ford Motor light-vehicle sales in August were off 6.3 percent.

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NATION

Dancer-actress Prowse dead at 59

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Juliet Prowse, who parlayed skillful dancing, sultry good looks and the best legs since Betty Grable into stardom in '60s movies and TV specials, died Saturday. She was 59 and had suffered from pancreatic cancer.

She died at 3:30 a.m. at home in Holmby Hills, spokeswoman Marcia N. Groll said. The unlikely combination of Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley and Nikita Khrushchev made the former South African ballerina famous within months of her arrival in the United States in her early 20s.

Producer Hal Wallis predicted the tall redhead would be "buying Rolls-Royces before long... a big star."

While her film career didn't soar as long or high as many predicted, she had lasting success in television specials, stage musicals and nightclubs, often commanding thousands of dollars a week.

In 1965-66, she starred in a sitcom, "Mona McCluskey," about a movie star married to an Air Force sergeant. She was philosophical about its cancellation after just one season.

"Things generally happen for the best," she told The Associated Press shortly afterward. "I never worry about what happens in my career, because I can always do something else."

She was in the news even before her first major Hollywood movie came out, the 1960 musical "Can-Can," starring Sinatra and Shirley MaLaure.

When filming was under way in the fall of 1959, Soviet leader Khrushchev was visiting the United States. He was a guest on the set, and the dancers performed the cancan for him.

The next day, Khrushchev



Entertainer Juliet Prowse smiles as she tends to Sheila, a 5-year-old leopard during rehearsal for the television show 'Circus of the Stars,' September 29, 1957.

roundly denounced the dance as immoral, and the then-unknown Prowse's picture was seen in newspapers around the world.

"I thought he was enjoying the dance," Prowse said later. "He was very kind through his interpreter to me afterwards. I did notice that his wife said nothing."

For a while, she juggled romances with Sinatra and Presley, star of her second film, "5,1, Blue" (Explaining her dates with Presley, she said, "Frank and I are mature people. We don't go for this teen-age bit about going steady and all that jazz.")

She later became engaged to Sinatra, but broke it off after six weeks in early 1962 — generating another blizzard of publicity.

Born in India and raised in South Africa, Prowse trained as a ballerina, dancing with Johannesburg's Festival Ballet when she was just 14. What suc-

ced her ballet career was her height — 5-foot-8. "When I got on my toes, some of those male partners were way down there," she joked.

Bankers won't be retried on remaining Whitewater charges

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Whitewater prosecutors won't retry two Arkansas bankers cleared of misusing funds to help Bill Clinton's political career on seven charges that deadlocked jurors.

The decision to end the case against Horby Branscum Jr. and Robert M. Hill was reached after a review of the six-week trial, the evidence that would be available in a retrial and interviews with the jurors, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr said Friday.

Starr said he would ask the court to drop the remaining charges.

It was "good news for a Friday the 13th," Hill said. "I don't feel the charges should have been filed to begin with."

Branscum called it "a very good decision from the standpoint of judicial time and taxpayers' money, and my money. From the very beginning my intent has been to defend myself, because I was innocent."

A federal jury cleared the Perryville bankers Aug. 1 on four charges of misusing bank funds to help political candidates and conspiring to lie to federal regulators. A mistrial was declared on the other counts after the jurors couldn't reach a verdict.

The counts Starr asked to dismiss include charges that Branscum and Hill conspired to funnel money from the bank to political campaigns, including Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial race and his 1991 presidential exploratory committee.

White House spokesman Mark

Fabiani said the White House would not comment.

Also Friday, a federal judge in Jonesboro refused to free Susan McDougal from jail on a contempt citation, keeping pressure on her to testify about President Clinton before a grand jury.

"The grand jury needs her testimony," U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright said. "If she can't help them, all she has to do is tell the truth."

She also ruled Mrs. McDougal, 42, could spend up to 18 months in jail for contempt before her two-year prison sentence for fraud in the Whitewater case begins.

A distraught Mrs. McDougal told the judge that she could not trust Starr and would talk to the grand jury only if someone other than Starr or his deputies asked the questions.

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King ordered to clean up highway trash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney King was sentenced to clean trash off state highways for violating probation on a drunk driving conviction.

Municipal Judge Barbara Johnson also fined King \$1,436 Friday and gave him until Jan. 13 to complete 30 days with the highway cleanup crew.

King was also told to perform

community service and take an alcohol education course. He is only allowed to drive to and from work and his alcohol education program.

King, 31, was convicted July 11 in Alhambra of hit-and-run driving for knocking his wife down with his car during an argument a year ago. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail and two years of probation.

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NATION

Husband to rocket away Monday

Wife: See you in 4 months to a year

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Brenda Blaha knows what she'll tell her space-addicted husband before he rockets away Monday to the Russian space station Mir.

"Well, I'll see you anywhere between 4 1/2 months and a year, how's that?"

She laughed hard — something she does often — as she shared stories about her 29-year marriage to a combat pilot, test pilot, space shuttle commander and, in just a few days, space station tenant, and his penchant — make that passion — for space.

"This is what he's always wanted to do," Mrs. Blaha said Friday in a rare interview by an astronaut's spouse. "And he was made for it... he just loves it."

"First time he came down, I'm glad to see you, but. Every time, I'm glad to see you, but. I bet when he comes down he'll say the same thing. He'll say, 'Uh, how about Mars? Or how about space station for two years?'"

She doesn't mind. She understands: It's a marriage made in space.

I accept that this is what he's going to do," she said, adding that she doesn't worry for his safety. "The only time I worried was when he went to Vietnam."

John Blaha, 54, a retired Air Force colonel and four-time space shuttle flier, is supposed to spend four months living on Mir with two Russian cosmonauts and working on science experiments. He will replace Shannan-Lucid, who's been up there since March, 1 1/2 months longer than planned.



Mission Specialist John Blaha of San Antonio, Texas, is scheduled to replace Shannan-Lucid on the Russian Space Station Mir.

Lucid's tour of duty was increased because of shuttle booster problems and hurricanes that forced Atlantis off the launch pad back into the hangar — twice.

Everything, finally, is looking good for a pre-dawn liftoff by Atlantis on Monday, with Blaha and five other astronauts.

Blaha is prepared to be stuck on Mir for weeks, even months, longer than planned, too. He's supposed to return to Earth by the end of January.

At the very least, Blaha will miss the winter college graduation of his youngest child, Carolyn, as well as Thanksgiving and Christmas at home with the family in Houston. Besides Carolyn, the

Blahas have two sons and a 2-year-old grandson, Another grandchild is due in March.

A Mary Kay Cosmetics consultant, Mrs. Blaha is active in church and military social groups. The 49-year-old Mrs. Blaha plans a two-week trip to Arizona with her mother while her husband's away and may have new hardwood floors installed at home. A new car purchase is off until he gets back — "he wants to be there to pick it out."

Gene may affect obesity, anxiety

NEW YORK (AP) — A gene that can make mice fat may also put pounds on young women, and it might also promote anxiety and depression, a preliminary study suggests.

The gene's effect on emotions could come from the chemical it uses to affect weight, said researcher Dr. David Comings.

The gene, called OB, lets fat cells make a hormone called leptin, which tells the brain how much fat the body has stored.

Mice with defective OB genes get fat, but they slim down if they're given leptin injections. This finding has grabbed headlines because of the possibility it could lead to a treatment for obesity in people.

So far, nobody has proven that the human OB gene has the same effect, noted Dr. Arlen Price of the University of Pennsylvania.

But the new study is one of four since May that suggest some kind of link, he said.

Price said the new report was intriguing but its evidence was

weak.

Comings, director of the medical genetics department at the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., presents the work with California colleagues in the September issue of the journal Molecular Psychiatry.

They looked at regions close to the OB gene on chromosome 7, one of the stringlike collections of genes in every human cell. The idea was that a fault in the regulatory system that turns the gene on and off might affect weight, and nearby regions of the chromosome might be important in that regulation.

The researchers focused on one region that comes in many different lengths.

By studying 211 people who recalled their weight at various ages, their analysis found that on average, women with shorter versions of the gene, region were about 17 percent heavier than other women during ages 26 to 30. Weight was corrected for height.

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WORLD

Kuwait: We want to see this end

U.S. warplanes patrol no-fly zone without incident

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. warplanes patrolled the northern and southern no-fly zones over Iraq without incident Saturday, a day after Saddam Hussein abruptly ordered a halt to missile strikes on the American jets.

Kuwait's government, meanwhile, renewed its call for the overthrow of Saddam, saying the crisis over Iraq would never end until the Iraqi leader was removed from power.

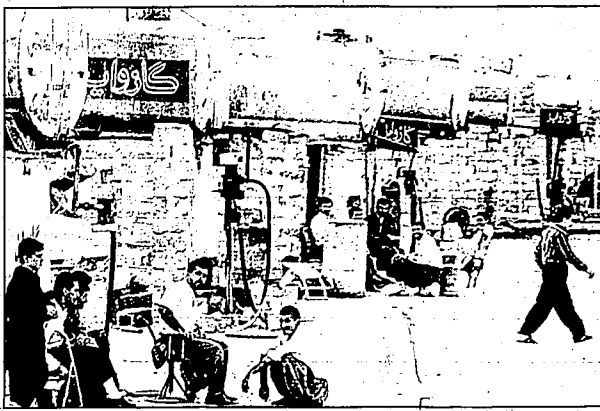
"We want to see an end to this regime sooner rather than later," Information Minister Sheikh Saud Nasser al-Sabah told a news conference in Kuwait City.

"This crisis will never be over until Saddam goes," he said. "This cat-and-mouse game has to end." He was referring to Saddam's often erratic behavior — sometimes aggressive, sometimes bluster — toward the West, his Arab neighbors and dissidents in Iraq, all of whom feel under threat from Baghdad.

President Clinton responded to the movement of Iraqi forces into a Kurdish safe haven in the north last month by ordering several air attacks on missile batteries and extending a no-fly zone in southern Iraq so Iraqi aircraft cannot fly between Kuwait and Baghdad's southern suburbs.

The Pentagon also ordered 5,000 Army troops to Kuwait, a "next-door" "exercise" where Saddam's invasion caused the six-week Persian Gulf War in 1991. Some 1,200 U.S. troops are already there for training maneuvers. Defense Secretary William Perry is flying to the region to meet with allies.

Clinton says the United States aims to protect Iraq's neighbors and ethnic minorities from what American officials have called a



Gas traders wait for customers in Irbil, in Northern Iraq, Friday, the site of heavy fighting two weeks ago.

"bully" and to protect the free flow of oil.

Iraq's state-run press meanwhile heaped praise on Saddam's sudden decision to suspend air attacks on U.S. warplanes, even though the Iraqi ruling council said it could resume firing at any time if the American air patrols don't stop.

Aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson in the Persian Gulf, however, returning air crews reported routine missions.

"We didn't see anything," said Lt. Budd Bergloff, 30, of Minneapolis. "It was a typical flight. We didn't see any signs of trouble."

The cease-fire demonstrates "evidence of Iraq's concern to avoid tension and its belief that dialogue is the only way to solve problems," the newspaper al-Jumhuriya declared Saturday.

U.S. leaders were unimpressed with Saddam's move. American warplanes, missiles and thousands of troops were flowing to the gulf region in a show of force.

"We'll be looking at actions, not statements, from Baghdad," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Friday.

Saddam gathered his top military leaders to discuss "ways of combating" any air strikes against Baghdad, the state Iraqi News Agency reported.

It said the meeting discussed the deployment of Iraq's surface-to-air missile force and "developing means of confrontation against any possible future action."

Iraq has claimed for several days that it has fired missiles at U.S. aircraft patrolling the no-fly zones. The United States confirmed only one.

The 5,000 soldiers were coming to

Kuwait from Fort Hood, Texas, for what is being called military exercises.

Kuwait — invaded by Iraq in 1990 — has agreed to open its airfields to U.S. jets, a move that prompted belligerent rhetoric from Iraq.

The United States sent more sophisticated weapons to the region as well. Four F-117As stealth attack planes arrived Friday evening and four more of the radar-evasive planes were expected later.

Eighteen F-16C fighter jets from Moody Air Force Base in Georgia were en route to Saudi Arabia. A second aircraft carrier, the USS Enterprise, and two Patriot missile units also were headed to the Middle East.

Saddam's move into northern Iraq, which began Aug. 31, was his biggest military venture since the end of the Gulf War.

Pope to have inflamed appendix removed

The Washington Post

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, who has been plagued by intestinal problems since Christmas, will have a recurring inflamed appendix removed by the end of the year, his doctors said Saturday.

The 76-year-old pontiff also suffers from a nerve illness that is causing his hands to shake uncontrollably, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said. He described the disease as "extrapyramidal," meaning one of several afflictions of the nervous system outside of the brain stem, such as Parkinson's disease. Trembling and rigidity of muscles, both of which have been apparent in the pope, are symptoms of Parkinson's.

"This is not a cause for worry now," Navarro-Valls said. "Everything is under control."

A statement released by the pope's doctors said, "All other aspects of the pope's health do not give rise for particular concern."

John Paul has looked drawn during recent public appearances, giving rise to reports that his health is deteriorating. A Vatican statement said repeated examinations and X-rays had turned up no sign of cancer. This information was released to counter "news, supposition and rumors that have been spread in recent weeks," the statement said.

Despite the planned appendectomy, the doctors said, John Paul will proceed with a visit to France this week if the appendix flares up again. Although scheduled to last only three days, the trip could be rigorous. Protests by secular-minded French demonstrators are predicted.

Papal health problems have recurred for nine months, giving rise to speculation that the pope might resign if unable to continue his schedule. The pontiff has expressed a wish to extend his papacy through 2000, when Christendom will commemorate the beginning of its third millennium.

A week ago, while on a visit to Hungary, the pope cut short public statements. His face was twisted in apparent pain. Navarro-Valls said he was exhausted by efforts to speak Hungarian.

John Paul also canceled public appearances in March and April, and he interrupted a traditional blessing last Christmas to retreat from his apartment balcony to vomit. At the time, Vatican officials described the problem as viral. "It was not apparent until later that he had appendicitis," Navarro-Valls said.

The pope's personal physician, Renato Buzzonetti, and four other Italian doctors decided during a meeting Thursday that surgery was necessary, Navarro-Valls said.

Kurd alliance with Hussein creates misgivings

KOREMAY

KOREMAY, Iraq — There is no shrine or marker to be found in this dusty field of trees and high grass where the killings occurred. But the villagers who remain — Kurdish women and children and old men mostly — have not forgotten a single detail of the mass executions that took place here on a hot August morning in 1988.

Saddam Hussein's men rounded up all the males in the village, walked them out through the dirt road past the little brick school and makeshift mosque and ordered them to squat in the field — 33 men and boys, aged 13 to 43, side by side in the shadow of the Matin Mountain. The Iraqi soldiers opened fire and 27

Kurds were killed on the spot. "We were living in our village doing our work having nothing to do with Saddam or the regime," said Abubakir Ali Said, one of the few survivors; who crept off as the Kalashnikovs were still firing and hid behind a tree for 24 hours with a bullet through his knee while his brother and nephew and neighbors lay writhing in the dirt. "But Saddam does not like the Kurdish people. He wants to destroy our villages and kill us."

To most Kurds there can be no greater enemy than Saddam Hussein; he has been likened to Hitler for gassing them, beating them, torturing them and killing them for more than two decades. In 1983, and again in 1992 — but

above all in 1988, during the genocidal "anfal" campaign, when between 100,000 and 180,000 of the country's 3.5 million Kurds were killed. That year, 8,000 boys between the ages of 15 and 20 disappeared from Dohuk province alone, where Abubakir lives. They were never heard from again.

"I would never trust Saddam Hussein again," said 70-year-old Saleh Selim, sitting in the traditional baggy pants, turban and cummerbund of the Kurds under a tree, eating grapes from his field. Selim's son died on the road to the Iranian border when the family fled during the "anfal." "If he comes again, he will kill us and bury us."

Yet today, in one of those

bizarre twists of history that defies imagination, the most powerful Kurdish leader — locked in battle with his chief rival — has formed an alliance with Hussein, and at least briefly, welcomed him back into the Kurdish north of Iraq.

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Bosnia tense but mostly tranquil during post-war vote

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Across a ruined land where the guns of war fell silent only months ago, Bosnians voted Saturday in imperfect elections likely to confirm the supremacy of leaders who brought the bloodshed.

But the foreign mediators who conceived and organized the vote hailed the mere fact of a peaceful ballot as a triumph, hoping it signaled the start of a long reconciliation between Muslim, Serb and Croat after 2 1/2 years of war.

"Perhaps we are seeing democracy being born, and that must be good news," said Britain's Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Walker, ground commander of the NATO-led peace force.

Only minor glitches were reported. But far fewer Muslims and Croats crossed into Serb-held areas to vote than organizers had forecast. That suggested many Bosnians had accepted on a personal level the election divisions the election was held to prevent.

In Sarajevo and Tuzla, some polling stations closed temporarily because of confusion over registration lists. They were to remain open three hours past the 7 p.m. (ET) deadline, as would one polling station in each municipality, election officials said.

Results were not expected before Sunday night and the final



Refugees from Srebrenica try to make their way into a polling station in the center of Tuzla on election day Saturday. The refugees decided to vote in Tuzla because they would not be permitted to vote in Srebrenica.

outcome may not be decided for days.

But few doubt that Muslim, Serb and Croat parties in power throughout the war will win Saturday's vote. Foreigners and some Bosnians hope moderate opposition groups will gain enough of a foothold to make reconciliation a reality some day.

Turnout appeared brisk. The Yugoslav news agency reported 50 percent turnout by noon in Serb-held eastern Bosnia. More than 80 percent of the hundreds of thousands of eligible voters living in exile abroad cast ballots, according to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which organized the

vote. Voters were choosing regional and national governments in each of the two halves of Bosnia: Muslim-Croat and Serb. They also were voting for the loose national institutions envisaged under the Dayton peace accord: a three-person presidency and a legislature.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader forced out because he has been indicted for war crimes, voted quietly in his base of Pale, outside Sarajevo, an aide said.

While many Serbs and Croats still prefer secession, there seemed to be a widespread feeling that the elections — however flawed — represented the only way forward.

"If this vote doesn't work, then Dayton will collapse and I think we'll be at war again," said Miralem Hadzimaotic, 20, a Muslim voting at a warehouse just outside Serb-held Teslic in northern Bosnia. "All we want is to vote, for there to be peace, and to go home."

He was among those who did venture into territory held by foes to vote. Temporary booths were set up outside towns to prevent violence between former adversaries.

The OSCE had estimated that up to 60,000 people would cross from the Muslim-Croat half of Bosnia to Serb territory to cast ballots. Far fewer apparently did, although no one had exact figures.

The low number of crossoverers suggested that — for now, at least — Bosnians have accepted divisions wrought by war.

Only two of 202 buses laid on to take Muslims to Visegrad and Srebrenica in Serb-held eastern

Bosnia were needed, said Jeff Fischer of the OSCE.

In northwest Bosnia, site of some of the worst Serb atrocities against Muslims and Croats in 1992, the OSCE had estimated 7,000 voters might go to Serb-held Prijedor. Eight hours into voting, only 250 had done so.

Last month's cancellation of municipal elections because of evidence of fraud and other abuses may have discouraged cross-boundary traffic.

"When they delayed municipal elections, they removed the incentive for people to cross over," said Lt. Col. Tony Cucolo, commander of Camp McGovern, a U.S. base outside the holy disputed Serb-held town of Brcko. Charlie Hayes, a New York City policeman serving with U.N. police, wasn't expecting any Muslim voters in his base of Zvornik, one of the first towns where Serbs expelled Muslims in 1992.

"That's not the plan, there's no reason for it, from a personal safety point of view," Hayes said.

Organizers will first count votes for the three-member presidency. Then they will try to arrange for the newly elected Muslim, Serb and Croat presidency members to meet as soon as possible, probably at the U.N. General Assembly in New York later this month.

Families press for information about hostages

Los Angeles Times

SRINAGAR, India — Next month, a small group of Western women again will fly into the midst of one of the world's longest running territorial conflicts, their hearts laden with hope as well as despair.

Since July 1995, their husbands, kidnap victims in the mountainous Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir, have been missing. For almost a year, there has been no confirmed news of their whereabouts, or even whether they are alive.

The men — an American, two Britons and a German — were abducted by Islamic guerrillas as they trekked on vacation through the stunningly beautiful landscape of northern Indian where a separatist insurrection broke out in 1989.

For the families of the vanished tourists, a once distant news event — the troubles in Kashmir — took on awful, daily immediacy. "Not knowing what's happened — I've been through the roller coaster, up and down, up and down," Jane Schelly, 41, an elementary school physical education teacher in Spokane, Wash., said in a telephone interview from her home.

Schelly was with her husband, neuropsychologist and mountaineering buff Donald Hutchings, when he was taken prisoner in July 1995. The vacationing couple had pitched their tent beside a trail in the Pahalgam area of Kashmir and were relaxing for the day when a band of armed men showed up.

The gunmen took Hutchings, supposedly so his passport could be checked, and told his wife to go to another campsite two miles off and await his return, she says.

Hutchings, who will turn 44 this November if he is alive, never came back.

"We never even got a chance to say goodbye," his wife notes with an ache in her chest.

The previously unknown militant group, calling itself Al-Faran, also grabbed a Norwegian, Hans Christian Ostro, 27; Britons Paul Wells, 23, and Keith Manning, 33; and Dirk Haest, 26, of Germany. Another American, John Childs, 41, of Simsbury, Conn., managed to escape.

In exchange for their captives' release, the abductors demanded freedom for jailed militants who had fought for the separatist cause. When the Indians and the hostages' own governments closed ranks to oppose any deal, Al-Faran punctuated its demand with blood. They killed Ostro, the Norwegian, and left his beheaded body in the forest.

Since last November, when talks conducted by Indian officials with Al-Faran via telephone and radio broke down, there have been unconfirmed sightings of the hostages in the wilds but nothing solid. Nazar Ahmed, an arrested militant, said he heard the Westerners had been executed and buried last December. But a search using tracker dogs and experts from the FBI and London's Scotland

Yard of the Magam forests of south Kashmir — the area mentioned by Ahmed, found nothing.

"I have no evidence that they are alive or dead," Lt. Gen. D.D. Saktani, the adviser on home affairs to Kashmir's governor, said last week.

Since the Westerners disappeared, India has had considerable

success in combating the insurgency in the country's only mostly Muslim state.

This month, legislative elections are taking place for the first time since 1987. With the revival of self-government, state Chief Secretary Ashok Kumar said, there will be "shoulders for the people to cry on."

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WORLD



Mike Ferrell of Windsor, Colo., tries to retrieve the keys from his car, which was crushed by a palm tree along the waterfront in La Paz, Mexico. Hurricane Fausto struck the coast on Friday.

Hurricane Fausto dies over land

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Fausto crossed the Gulf of California and broke up over the Mexican mainland Saturday, leaving a San Diego vacationer dead and U.S. yachts washed up on Baja beaches. Fausto was downgraded to a tropical storm when its winds weakened from 80 mph to 45

mph after coming ashore before dawn near Topolobampo, a port hard-hit last year by Hurricane Ismael. About 90 fishermen died when they were surprised at sea last September by Ismael. Fausto left one fatality, a 26-year-old American living in a trailer park. Baja Gov. Guillermo Mercado

Romero said Erick Flite was electrocuted after touching a downed wire Friday outside the Las Brisas trailer park near the southern Baja California resort of Cabo San Lucas. The storm, which at one point had 115 mph winds, came off the Pacific and struck Baja beach resorts.

Russian officials still claim Chechnya

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's prime minister and other officials stressed Saturday that any settlement in Chechnya must respect Russia's "territorial integrity" — a sign of their resistance to the republic's independence.

The statement, released after a closed-door conference among the major figures behind Russian policy in Chechnya, reflects continuing friction over the peace deal negotiated by security chief Alexander Lebed.

Lebed, who said as a presidential candidate that he was willing to let most of Chechnya split off from Russia, signed accord last month under which Russian troops pulled out of Grozny and began leaving the republic. The Chechens, according to the pact, are to vote on independence in five years.

But Lebed has yet to receive the firm backing from Moscow

that he needs to move the peace process forward.

The council of top policymakers, chaired by Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, is reluctant to let Chechnya decide its own fate despite the failed 21-month military effort to crush the separatists.

Chernomyrdin's press service released a statement saying that settlement of Chechnya's political status "can rest only on the constitution of the Russian Federation and the principle of territorial integrity in Russia."

That appears to adhere to the line offered by President Boris Yeltsin, who has said he will insist on keeping the rebellious republic within Russia.

Chernomyrdin was less adamant in remarks made to the line offered by President Boris Yeltsin, who has said he will insist on keeping the rebellious republic within Russia.

Others attending the meeting were presidential chief of staff Anatoly Chubais, the defense and interior ministers and the head of Russia's main spy agency.

With Yeltsin sidelined, Chubais, Chernomyrdin and Lebed are considered the most powerful men in the Kremlin. But it's not clear who is the most influential or whether Yeltsin would authorize any further key decisions on Chechnya while he has temporarily handed over power.

In Chechnya, there were signs that tension between Russian troops and rebel fighters was escalating, threatening to shatter a three-week-old truce.

Yeltsin hospitalized amid growing concerns

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Ailing Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin was hospitalized Saturday for what his spokesman described as routine testing before a heart bypass operation, but the apparent delay of the surgery has given rise to fresh concern that the president's condition could be worsening.

The 65-year-old president will spend the weekend at the Central Clinical Hospital for "preoperative examinations," spokesman Sergei V. Yastrzhembsky said.

He and other Kremlin officials insisted the hospitalization had been planned and in no way reflected a deterioration in Yeltsin's condition.

"We are not talking about a sudden rush to the hospital. He is there for tests and examination," said Igor Ignatyev, head of the president's media office.

But the announcement last week that foreign heart specialists would be invited to consult with Russian cardiologists on the forthcoming operation and indications that the surgery is unlikely before October have prompted speculation that complications are expected in the procedure.

"It may be that his condition has deteriorated to the point where he has to be in the hospital under constant doctor supervision," said Vladimir L. Ovchinnikov, a cardiologist at Moscow's Sklifosovsky Emergency Clinic.

Another possibility, the heart

specialist suggested, was that additional treatment may be needed to make sure Yeltsin is strong enough for the operation.

"From what I see of our president on television — the way he looks, the way he moves, the way he talks — I can state as a specialist that this patient may be in serious need of more thorough preparation. I would certainly keep this patient close to the operation room."

Yastrzhembsky, however, said that Yeltsin will remain in the hospital only a few days.

Yeltsin told Russian television viewers in an unusually frank address Sept. 5 that he would undergo surgery later this month to correct a constriction of blood flow to the heart known as myocardial ischemia.

U.S. security agents protect Haitian leader

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.S. State Department agents began 24-hour security duty at Haiti's National Palace on Saturday to protect a president whose own guards are implicated in at least two assassinations.

Conspicuous in white photographers' vests and wearing navy blue baseball caps and T-shirts, the 40 agents checked into a Port-au-Prince hotel late Friday.

Streets leading to the palace were barricaded to block easy access.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Mary Ellen Gilroy said the American agents will "provide support" to Haitian guards, who remain responsible for protecting President Rene Preval. The U.S. agents "will assist in the reorganization" of the presidential security force, Gilroy said.

She declined to say whether the agents were sent in response to allegations that some of Preval's 100 bodyguards were involved in killings and robberies.

Radio Metropole reported that Preval's security was, for the moment, entirely in the hands of the Americans. A foreign diplomat, who refused to be identified, gave a similar account. Haitian government officials could not be reached for comment.

The Clinton administration has budgeted \$3 million for the security operation, which could last months.

Preval, who was inaugurated in February, inherited a palace guard loyal to his predecessor, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. He has wanted to reorganize his security detail but feared for his own safety, a U.S. official said.

The top two officers in Preval's security unit were dismissed last week.

Between eight and 12 members of the Haitian palace guard were implicated in the Aug. 20 assassinations of two members of the far-right Mobilization for National Development party.

On Tuesday, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the allegations "require intense investigation." The Haitian government has created a panel for that purpose.

About \$3 million in U.S. aid has been held up by Congress until the Haitian government can prove it has no link to the assassinations.

Another foreign diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that palace guards participated in an Aug. 5 armored car robbery that left at least four people dead in the north coast city of Cap-Haitien. Two days earlier, security agents allegedly participated in assaults on nationalists and peasants in plain view of the National Palace, the diplomat said.

One person was killed and 12 were wounded in the assaults.

Several palace agents were arrested last month in connection with the armored car robbery. One was implicated in the Aug. 20 assassinations, a source close to the security unit told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

A U.S.-led intervention in September 1994 ousted a military regime responsible for as many as 4,000 civilian deaths.

The intervention restored Aristide as Haiti's elected president.

Aristide disbanded Haiti's army, and U.S. troops have covered security duties to a U.N. peacekeeping force in 1995.

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Dole, Clinton target West in same week

The Associated Press

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole has moved his visit to Arizona next week up a day, now coming one day before President Clinton makes his second appearance in the state in eight days.

Dole is scheduled to fly into Phoenix late Tuesday morning for a Sky Harbor International Airport rally open to the public and possibly for a closed party fundraiser, Dole GOP Chairwoman Dottie Londen said Saturday.

Dole will then depart for California, Londen said. The former Kansas senator's Arizona stop had been scheduled for Wednesday but the visit was moved up a day to accommodate national campaign scheduling needs, Londen said.

Meanwhile, the White House confirmed that President Clinton and Vice President Gore will fly Wednesday to Grand Canyon Airport at Tusayan to visit Grand Canyon National Park.

"It'll be an environmental event," said White House spokesman Josh Silverman.

Before George Bush visited the Grand Canyon in September 1991 to sign a federal regulation aimed at curbing canyon haze, Franklin Roosevelt had been the last president to tour Grand Canyon National Park.

Clinton campaign officials in Washington said Friday the president would spend Tuesday night in Chicago and travel Wednesday to Arizona and Washington, where he begins a

bus trip Thursday in Seattle.

The president on Wednesday made his first trip to Arizona since taking office, speaking in Sun City and making an unscheduled visit to former Sen. Barry Goldwater in a Phoenix hospital.

The candidate visits are somewhat surprising because Arizona has been a GOP stronghold in presidential races since Democrat Harry Truman won the state in 1948. But then-President George Bush won the state by just 2 percentage points in 1992, and party officials consider the state up for grabs this year.

There have been reports suggesting that Clinton would use the Grand Canyon stop to designate a 1.8 million-acre area of southern Utah as a national monument, a proposal that has been extremely controversial in that state.

Declaring the area a monument would protect it from coal development. The land is on the Kaiparowits Plateau and the Escalante River canyons.

However, Utah officials expressed skepticism that Clinton would announce such a move without setting foot in the state.

Clinton spokesman Nelson Reyneri in Salt Lake City said he does not believe the president would unilaterally decide to form a national monument without allowing local officials, particularly Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, some say.

Utah Sens. Bob Bennett and Orrin Hatch, both Republicans, were scheduled to meet with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on Saturday.

Environmentalists flock to California timber town

CARLOTTA, Calif. (AP) — A weekend environmental protest targeting logging plans for an old-growth redwood forest evoked sharp responses in this tiny timber town, where loggers put most of the food on most of the tables.

"What are they going to do? What are they going to accomplish? I guess you have to stir a pot to keep it boiling," said local merchant Angelo Barini.

"You know what it will cause? A lot of inconvenience, and that's it," said his wife, Sharon.

A coalition of environmental groups organized Sunday's protest of plans by Pacific Lumber Co. to remove dead, dying and diseased timber from about 3,000 acres of the Headwaters Forest, the world's only privately held tract of old-growth redwoods.

The company called it a salvage operation, and had approval from courts and state forestry officials. Environmentalists said the logging process could damage live trees, and that removing even fallen timber would harm wildlife habitat.

Last year, a similar protest rally drew 2,500 people, and

about 120 were arrested. This year, organizers said at least twice that many were expected.

On Friday, the Clinton administration and Texas financier Charles Hurwitz, whose Houston-based Maxxam Inc. owns Pacific Lumber, reached a tentative agreement to protect at least part of the forest.

They agreed to a two-week moratorium for the salvage operation. Pacific Lumber had been scheduled to begin taking the timber on Monday.

Details of the accord were not released. The Press Democrat of Santa Rosa reported that the deal included offering Hurwitz up to \$325 million in surplus government property, and that Hurwitz would pay \$125 million to settle outstanding claims against him stemming from the 1988 collapse of a Texas thrift.

Opinions on the issue are sharply divided in this northern California community about 20 miles southeast of Eureka.

When the talk turns to trees in Carlotta, people often become impassioned.

"These people up here are not buying it ignoramus," said Maxine Hastens.



A protestor prepares for an Earth First! demonstration on Sunday in Carlotta, Calif. Pacific Lumber Company wants to begin cutting timber from a controversial 3,000 acres of the Headwaters Forest. Many of the trees are over 2,000 years old.

"We shouldn't be hurting the wildlife to pay the loggers' debts," she said as she was getting her hair done at Carlotta's sole beauty salon.

Her old friend, beautician Patricia Currie, stopped washing her hair and told her to shut up. "I'm on the side of whoever

puts bread on my table, and MOST of us — Currie said glaring at Hastens — "feel the same way."

"I guess the bottom line is that most of us just wish this thing was all over and they could reach an agreement," said Joe Donahue, a guard at Pacific Lumber's plant.

Poll shows 1% gaining ground

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Support is growing for the property tax-limiting One Percent Initiative, along with initiatives to ban bear baiting and overturn the nuclear waste agreement with the Gov. Phil Batt signed with the federal government, a new poll shows.

But only the nuclear waste initiative and another on term limits are clearly headed for passage, said pollster Del Ali of Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research, which conducted the poll.

It was staged for the Idaho Spokesman-Review, KBO-TV and KTVE-TV. It had a margin for error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. The sample was 809 Idaho voters.

Support for the One Percent Initiative has grown since a similar poll in May showed the issue too close to call. Then, the initiative was favored by 43 percent, opposed by 40 percent and 17 percent were undecided.

The new poll showed yes votes growing to 46 percent, no dropping to 36 percent and 18 percent undecided.

That left chief sponsor Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene even more optimistic.

"We have in the last three months been barraged by opposition from the cities, the counties,

and the state Board of Education," he said Saturday.

"But their data has been so distorted and unbelievable that we have picked up in the last three months and they have dropped in the last three months."

"We're excited about it; after five years, we are on the way to victory," Rankin said.

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EDITORIAL

Let local communities plan school agendas

Weren't you proud of those teenagers who turned out last week to oppose changes in graduation requirements? And weren't you doubly proud at how indignant the kids became, when somebody suggested they had come to earn extra credit?

"We came because we care about our education," said Twin Falls senior Tiffany Andrews. "This is our future."

It is, and it's Idaho's future, too. Have no fear - this generation of youngsters will apply leaders for the 21st century. Better yet, it will supply active citizens to keep an eye on the leaders.

So bravo to the youngsters. Now, as for the issue they were discussing...

Everyone's heard reports and statistics about how dimly our graduates compare with other countries. We all know the need for better performance.

So, at the state Legislature's urging, Idaho education leaders are proposing changes. One change is a shift toward a tougher, more academically rigorous curriculum for high school students.

The proposal adds two semesters of math or science and one semester of geography to every student's graduation requirements.

Meanwhile, the state would back off on some other requirements, leaving local school districts more latitude. The state no longer would require high school physical education or health; nor would it require credits in the arts or humanities. These subjects would become electives, unless mandated by local school boards.

The first part - the tougher requirements in core subjects - makes obvious sense. Let's send our kids into the world with a grip on mathematics and an understanding of the world around them.

The second part that will brought the teenagers back to last week's hearing. They

and others argue that humankind does not live by bread alone. And people need exposure to culture, and to activities such as music that sustain the soul. People also need to care for the body as well as the mind - hence P.E. and health.

These arguments are correct. But the question boils down to a philosophical issue: What things should the state require for every Idaho student, and what things should be left to the judgment of local school boards? This proposal properly focuses state authority on the core academic subjects. While the arts and physical fitness are important, they don't necessarily need a state mandate. Local communities can decide for themselves.

(One caveat: In this age of AIDS, substance abuse and rising concern about wellness, health education seems essential. Curtis Eaton, a Twin Falls banker who serves on the State Board of Education, tells us the rules probably will be altered to include health under the "life sciences" requirement. Good.)

Some supporters of the arts worry that losing a state mandate may lead to lost funding - especially if some future budget crunch forces cutbacks. That may be a valid worry.

But if tight money ever does force radical cutbacks, shouldn't math win? If it's science vs. band, shouldn't science prevail?

We must hope, of course, that such choices never are made. We'd hate to see from any of these subjects disappear from Idaho schools.

But that's not the aim of the state proposal.

Rather, they simultaneously promote academic rigor and local control. Those strike us as two good ideas.



Orwell's tale teaches lesson about waste battle

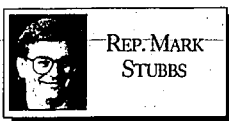
In the 1940s, George Orwell wrote a fable in which the animals overthrow the farmer who, by the way, probably deserved it. Their philosophy was so complicated the leaders reduced it to seven commandments. They soon learned that even that was too complex for most of the animals, especially the sheep. So their leader, Snowball, a very clever pig, reduced it to bumper-sticker size. This complicated set of ideas became simply, "Four legs good, two legs bad!"

When the meetings got too heated and the debate too complicated, they sheep would bleat out, "Four legs good, two legs bad!" over and over again until they stopped the debate and ended the meeting.

The debate over nuclear waste in Idaho has been going on for some time. It is a complicated set of problems, both scientific and political, and there are many opinions about what to do.

Since my family and I moved back to Idaho in the late '70s, I have been trying to read all I could on the issues and have tried to be objective. Having lived in Pocatello, I appreciate the importance of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to the economy of Idaho, yet living in the Magic Valley has given me a sense of urgency in finding a real solution to the problem. Often, my attempts at objectivity were at odds with the people then in charge, and I upset some powerful people even in my own party.

Still trying to be honest and see all sides, I looked with a great deal of inter-



REP. MARK STUBBS

est at the governor's agreement to settle the suit brought against the federal government to try and resolve the issue. I saw it as the first realistic attempt to tackle a problem that, until the late '80s, the federal government and private contractors involved in the industry had denied even existed. In my hours of study, attending hearings and meetings, I had yet to hear anyone address the clean-up issue in any more than patronizing tones.

Finally, someone had done something real, practical and wise. Hoory for Gov. Batt.

You can imagine how surprised I was when I heard and saw the slogan, bumper-sticker campaign: "Stop the Shipments."

I was even more surprised when I realized that the slogan was all some of the proponents really understood about the issue. Echoes of "Four legs good, two legs bad!" rang in my ears.

The slogan was drowning out the logic of the agreement which needed to be understood in the larger context of the nearly 50-year history of the nuclear program.

"Four legs good, two legs bad!" "Four

legs good, two legs bad!" A seductive slogan indeed. Who can argue with a slogan that says stop the bad stuff from coming to Idaho. Such a clever pig! Snowball was well in Snowball's language: First, nuclear waste - bad! Next, liquid waste sitting today over the aquifer - bad! Liquid waste changed to solid then out of Idaho - good! Commercial waste to Idaho - bad! No commercial waste comes into Idaho - good! Transuranic waste - bad! Transuranic waste expedited to New Mexico to a multibillion-dollar complex sitting in a hole in the ground - bad! Navy fuel, only Idaho - bad! Permanent facility for spent fuel in a Nevada mountain - that's good, too.

In case you haven't noticed, the governor's agreement attacks the bad and supports or created the good.

I've got a few slogans, too. "Waste in - Idaho - good! Transuranic waste - bad! Transuranic waste expedited to New Mexico to a multibillion-dollar complex sitting in a hole in the ground - bad! Navy fuel, only Idaho - bad! Permanent facility for spent fuel in a Nevada mountain - that's good, too."

Our predecessors who invented the status quo with an overwhelmingly nasty legacy. We can leave it where it is, here in Idaho, or we can send it to the best permanent storage we currently have, however inadequate it may be.

Idaho or out of Idaho. You choose.

Mark Stubbs is a Twin Falls attorney and a Republican state representative.

Agreement makes Idaho international dump

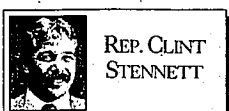
Since October, the supporters of Gov. Batt's agreement with the federal government have held it up as some sort of shield that will protect Idaho from being flooded with nuclear waste. The sad truth is that document offers us no protection at all.

A few of the largest flaws are: Neither the people nor the Legislature were even seen to comment on the deal - or even see it - before it was signed.

Idaho became the first state in the union that agreed to take nuclear waste - at least 1,133 shipments of deadly waste. Nevada and New Mexico will not negotiate because they do not want to imply they will consent to take nuclear waste.

Once two shipments of waste leave Idaho, the entire contract can be renegotiated at will by the feds. This opens us up to more blackmail and the very real possibility the commercial waste the federal government must take will be forced on us, and we'll have no recourse.

We trade low-level waste (clothing and equipment contaminated by workers), which is purportedly going to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant site in New Mexico, for deadly high-level waste. The total radioactivity of the low-level waste that is supposed to leave Idaho by



REP. CLINT STENNETT

2033 is 507,000 curies. The radioactivity of one single cask of high-level waste is 3 million curies. One shipment into Idaho is six times more radioactive than all the shipments that are scheduled to leave in the next 37 years.

The deal calls for construction of a privately owned mixed-waste disposal facility.

Though the winning proposal won't be announced until October, some of them call for an incineration plant that will burn at least 90,000 cubic meters of Idaho National Engineering Laboratory waste and possibly another 90,000 cubic meters from Rocky Flats and Hanford. If nuclear waste is incinerated, we run the real risk of more radioactive air pollution. The plant also means the number of shipments that actually come to Idaho will be much higher than the 1,133 forced on us already.

This also multiplies by many times the existing transportation nightmares that have already terrified citizens across southern Idaho. Witness the damage

done on Aug. 15 when five Union Pacific cars landed in the Snake River near Glenns Ferry. Imagine the disaster it would have been if that had been a nuclear shipment. Another derailment occurred near Boise on Aug. 26.

Nowhere in the deal does it mandate or even mention the environmental protections that will be needed when this deadly material is moved into, out of or within the INEL.

Another favorite tactic of the deal's supporters is to tell people that if they vote yes on Proposition Three and nullify the governor's deal, it will interfere with the cleanup at the INEL.

That is simply not true: INEL was scheduled to be cleaned up under the Federal Facilities Agreement and Consent Order signed years before this deal was written.

The truth is this is a sucker's deal. It opens up Idaho for thousands of nuclear waste shipments from all over the world and offers the real possibility that we will become the incineration site for tons of nuclear garbage from Washington and Colorado.

The only way to stop having this waste shoved down our throats is to vote "yes" on Three in November.

Clint Stennett is a Democratic state senator from Ketchum.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Secret horror murder will fester

So the jury threw the Schoolcraft family a crumb about Walter not molesting my granddaughter, but they will still have to live with him murdering five innocent people - my daughter and four grandchildren.

No one will ever know what I have to go through every day of the rest of my life not being able to see and love the one like only a mother and grandmother could. I hope whoever knew Walter's awful secret can live with themselves for the rest of their lives, too.

LOU FOX
Gooding

Listen and believe the children

Now it is supposed to be over. The Schoolcraft horror's inept jury has delivered the verdicts. The nightmare ended for Jenny three months ago. At this very moment, as you read this, the nightmare of sexual abuse continues for countless other children. Children just like yours and mine.

Most often, these feelings continued to

hant the child into adulthood. We teach our children their bodies are private. No one has the right to touch them in the "bathing suit" area. And yet our children are not always able to tell us when someone is touching them. They are threatened by their abuser. They are bound by the feelings that it somehow is their fault. They are afraid their parent(s) will be mad or will not be able to cope with it, will blame them or, worse by far, that their parent(s) will not believe them.

We, as adults, as parents, must remember to pay close attention to what our children tell us. We sometimes need to ask our children, "Is anyone doing secret touching? Is anyone hurting you?" Then we must believe them. Believe the children! We must remember in cases of sexual molestation between a child (under the age of 18) and an adult (over age 18), the adult is always to blame.

There are some outstanding resources available. "A Very Touching Book" by Jan Hindman (AlexAndria Associates, Ontario, Ore., 1983) deals with sexual abuse in a most sensitive and up-front way. School counselors can be a source of help and information for you and your children. Another fine video is available to Cub Scout den leaders and patrols. It deals with boys being sexually abused. It is called "It Happened To Me" and is available at the scouting office in Twin Falls.

Take every step you can to protect your kids and all our children from the physical and emotional battery of sexual abuse. JODIE YARGAS
Gooding

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Votes on spent nuclear fuel won't end subject forever

The Times-News is to be congratulated for looking beyond its nose on the spent-fuel issue in its Aug. 20 editorial.

Some people find it too easy to believe that the November vote will be the last word on this subject. It won't be. The Navy continues to generate spent fuel that needs temporary storage until permanent disposal is available. Their storage facilities are limited. The foreign research reactor fuel, coming back to the United States at our insistence, can't all go to Savannah River. (These countries take care of their own commercial nuclear spent fuel.) Idaho was about at the end of its legal remedies for keeping out as much fuel as the Department of Energy wants to send. The agreement puts limits and puts teeth into the waste clean-up schedule. All this could be lost by breaking the agreement and getting into a court battle. That's why Proposition Three is a bad idea.

JOHN E. TANNER JR.
Idaho Falls

Craig reaped enough rewards while occupying public office

So Larry Craig's "constituency" (the state's top business leaders) is going to join Gov. Butz in attempting to defeat the nuclear waste initiative that is to appear on the November ballot. It's not been long ago that some more of Craig's "constituency" (including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory) petitioned the Supreme Court to have the initiative taken off the ballot but were unsuccessful.

What else can he think off! He must feel it is of primary importance to his campaign for re-election to the U.S. Senate.

After reading the article in Saturday's Times-News on his history on the nuclear waste issue, it seems more than clear that he is not being honest concerning his actions and interest in this matter. Even with his \$477,513 in political action committee money, not including money from the Republican Party, he must feel it's not enough to ensure his re-election.

Too bad that after all the many years that he has been in Washington that his constituency hasn't included all the people of Idaho. I don't know of anything that he has voted that would help us, the little people.

I do know that he votes against every environmental issue and for every attempt to take away our public lands and authors laws allowing the mining interests to rip off the state. He votes against public health and workplace safety issues as well as the poor and old.

Larry Craig entered public service many years ago a poor man but will go out a wealthy one. He has been in Washington too long—way too long. Let's help him retire so he can enjoy his riches. Let's elect Walt Minnick to the U.S. Senate.

IRMA PATRICK
Hagerman

Socialist rhetoric nothing short of toxic to country

In my October "Reader's Digest" is a quote attributed to Peter Lynch (with John Rothchild) in "Worth." He says the real reason for corporate downsizing is not because their chief executive officers are "callous Senegans."

It is because "they are responding to a competitive situation that demands they become more pro-

ductive. If we must blame someone for the layoffs, it ought to be you and me. All of us are looking for the best deals in clothing, computers and telephone service—rewarding low-cost providers with our business."

He further states, "I haven't met one man who would agree to pay AT&T twice the going rate for phone service if AT&T would promise to stop laying off people."

When are the American people going to wake up to the toxic rhetoric of the socialist left? Come on, give me a break.

Are you and I to blame because the government is out of control and taxing us to death to fund its socialist programs? Are we to blame because we try to buy at a lower cost? Are we to blame because federal spending causes many of our families to need two or more jobs to make ends meet? People like Peter Lynch make me sick.

When will our government stop trade policies (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, North American Free Trade Agreement, etc.) which literally drive our industry off the coast?

Let's put the blame where it belongs. And Bill Clinton, did you listen to what he promised during the socialist—Democratic convention?

If you consider the billions in cost for all the programs he proposes to start, your taxes will go out of sight.

For one, he wants to fund 30,000 tutors in the schools to teach reading by the third grade. What do we hire teachers for? What happened to the "three R's" of school, reading, writing and 'rithmetic?

I'll tell you what happened: The schools are not doing anything to help your children to teach them the basics.

We would all be better off if the public parents would wrest the schools out of the hands of the high-cost National Education Association and force the curriculum back to the truth and basics.

For the last 60 years, the schools have been graduating increasingly more socialist-trained students.

Is it any wonder we are now at a crisis philosophy in this country?

KENNETH R. KUHLMAN
Burley

Single school vision leads to best academic success

NEW YORK—Driving along the edge of East Harlem, Seymour Fliegel points to a public school building, says, "There's an interesting story," and tells it.



GEORGE F. WILL

In 1934, when the city had three kinds of high schools—commercial, general and academic—an Italian-American politician named LaGuardia gave an elite academic high school to what was then an Italian-American neighborhood.

In those days there were people who wondered aloud what Italian-Americans would do with such an institution. Never mind. For years it excelled, and not just for Italian-Americans, as a graduate named Pat Moynihan can attest. But time passed, East Harlem changed, and by 1982 the graduation rate was 7 percent and attendance averaged 44 percent.

But the school was the state basketball champion, so there was resistance to Fliegel's proposal that the building be given to the school district educators who specialize in creating alternative schools. Resistance was overcome and three schools sprouted in the building—an elementary school, a math-science junior high and the Manhattan Center for Science and Math, which four years later graduated every member of its first class, all of whom went to college.

What is the secret of such success? Fliegel is a former teacher and superintendent now associated with the Center for Educational Innovation at the nation's most fecund think tank, the Manhattan Institute.

He says there is no secret. Just give a school autonomy in exchange for accountability and allow it to have a single vision embraced by pupils, parents and teachers.

Which brings us to Fliegel's destination this day, a 11-story building on 106th Street, where the sparkling top three floors

are the home of The Young Women's Leadership School. It opened two weeks ago to its first class, 50 seventh-graders, mostly black and Hispanic, immaculate in the uniforms they unanimously choose to wear.

Naturally the New York Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization of Women object to the city allowing a single-sex public school. Why have these organizations worked themselves into a snave?

"That's what they do," is the scientific explanation of a laconic, young female science teacher at TYWLS, fresh from Berkeley.

Call that the Oscar Hammerstein explanation, which is correct: Fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly and the likes of NOW gotta litigate. Their organizational DNA dictates a damn-the-evidence, full-ideological-speed-ahead objection to single-sex institutions. (The theory is that they violate prohibitions on discrimination based on sex, and the Constitution's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws.")

Never mind the abundantly demonstrated fact that many young girls are less reticent and more apt to flourish academically in a single-sex setting than in the hormonal hurricane of a coeducational high school.

Get this. About 91,000 of the more than one million pupils in this city's 1,095 public schools do not even have desks. Classes are being held in locker rooms. And what makes the civil liberties fetishists furious? A few parents and their daughters can exercise the freedom to choose TYWLS.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Job shortage less real than thought

Harvard sociologist William Julius Wilson's new book ("When Work Disappears: The World of the New Urban Poor") will appeal to believers in huge government programs as antidotes to our worst social problems.

Wilson contends that a lack of jobs explains the black "underclass." Work imposes "disciplines and regularities," he writes. The fact that 30 percent to 60 percent of men in the poorest ghettos may not have jobs drives crime and family breakdown. Wilson wants a Works Progress Administration (the Depression's public works agency) to fill the job gap.

Wilson isn't naive. He knows that his proposal defies today's anti-government climate. He rightly isn't cowed. The real problem is with his theory. It's wrong. The jobs are there. Since 1980, the U.S. economy has created more than 27 million of them. Most men, whatever their race, shouldn't regularly be without work. If they are, the main reason is that they lack the

ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

skills, discipline or desire to find and keep jobs.

For blacks, there are other contributing causes: racial prejudice, poor schools and the suburbanization of jobs. But the basic availability of work is confirmed by most African-Americans who have jobs. Although blacks earn on average less than whites, the largest income gaps exist between blacks and blacks.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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IDAHO

Group proposes statewide licensing for aspiring private investigators

BOISE (AP) — It's tough enough for Steve Wolf and his colleagues to live down the image of television detectives, but it gets worse if the bad apple sits in its own barrel.

Wolf, president of the Idaho Private Investigators Association, is spearheading a drive to make state licensing mandatory for anyone doing investigative work.

"There's no statewide licensing for private investigators, which means, unfortunately, that any individual ... they can be a private investigator," Wolf told the Idaho Business Review.

"In a profession where sensitive issues might be involved, credibility is important.

Investigators are more likely to be doing consulting for a busi-

ness or investigating a computer crime than burning rubber in a red Ferrari.

"You look at the Rockford Files and the Magnum P.I. Information for them is gathered in 45 minutes or an hour, and they're constantly getting information by breaking into other people's homes and crawling through windows.

"We can't do that," said Wolf. He's vice president at Lord & Associates Inc., Boise.

With no controls over who becomes a private investigator, there is little Idaho can do about unethical investigative practices until after the fact.

Ada County and some cities have ordinances covering private investigators.

In Ada County, paying a \$12 fee, providing five letters of reference and getting a \$50 bond qualifies a person as a private investigator.

The association, founded by Steve Lord four years ago, does background checks on new members and provides ongoing training and information network.

The association plans its 1996

Investigative Technology seminar in Boise Oct. 4-5.

Wolf said an investigator could be doing something illegal under new laws and techniques. "The training goes on and on and on," Wolf said.

He contends that a state licensing board could do background checks or provide licensing guidelines.

Intern sues Idaho lawyer for back pay

MOSCOW (AP) — A legal intern contends Moscow lawyer Michael Henegen pocketed thousands of dollars from Latah County for work she did during a double murder trial, according to a 2nd District Court lawsuit.

Shari Dodge, now working as a district court clerk in Latah County, sued Henegen on Friday for failure to pay her \$18,757.50 for about 400 hours of legal research and brief preparation, primarily during the defense of former University of Idaho graduate student Wenkai Li.

Li eventually was sentenced to 65 years to life in prison for the murders of two fellow Chinese students.

"My client has reviewed one of your billings to the court on the Li case, and notes that from October 26, 1995, to October 31, 1995, you billed the court 26 hours at \$75 per hour for work that was entirely performed by my client," Moscow attorney Craig Mosman wrote in a letter to Henegen that was included as an exhibit with the lawsuit.

Counting claims for breach of contract, unjust enrichment and triple the amount of unrecovered wages, Dodge is seeking about \$75,000.

Henegen said on Friday that he has hired Moscow attorney Allen Bowles and directed all questions about the lawsuit to him. Bowles was unavailable for comment.

According to the lawsuit, Dodge quit a job with the Nez Perce County prosecutor's office to work for Henegen on the promise he would pay her for work while she finished her law degree at the University of Idaho. But Mosman contends Dodge so far has received no money for her services.

That has forced her to go into debt, the lawyer said.

"She had to incur additional expenses, take out loans, things like that, in order to make it through the last year of law school," Mosman said. "If she was paid, the loans wouldn't have occurred at all."

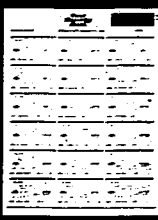
According to county records, Henegen was paid \$42,441 from January to June for Li's defense.

Latah County commissioners repeatedly challenged Henegen for what they described as questionable billings in the case. As recently as last month, the commissioners sent a letter to 2nd District Judge Ida Leggett asking that she unseal the record of payments made to Henegen.

Saying they were "responsible to the citizens of Latah County who have questioned these billings," Commissioners Shirley Greene, Harry DeWitt and Thomas Spangler asked for Leggett's "prompt attention" to the matter.

The judge sealed the billings as negative publicity mounted over the cost of the trial.

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Now take the French - please

How come we Americans keep ending up on the same side as the French, anyway? Mostly because no one else will force them, suppose. At the Potsdam Conference in 1945, Harry Truman and Winston Churchill offered Joseph Stalin Turkey, South Dakota, a 40 percent stake in Bugsy Siegel's new Flamingo Hotel in Vegas and Henry Grable's home phone number if Stalin would just take France off their hands.

"Not nyet, but hell nyet," the Soviet dictator is reputed to have said.

Our relationship with the French is a little like the third grade, when your cousin Marcel always got chosen for the same baseball team as you.

Marcel, who was skinny and chubby, was the worst player on the field, but you always ended up in right field and he always got to play second base.

Every ground ball hit in his direction would roll between his legs, and you'd end up having to field it and try to throw the runner out at first.

But even your throw sailed over the first baseman's head and into the bleachers, Marcel would drop-kick his mitt, point in your direction, and yell:



"It's his fault," the French.

When President Clinton called French President Jacques Chirac the other day to tell him that the United States was bombing Baghdad and would France like to come along, Chirac kept him on hold for 30 minutes.

The next day, the French government issued a statement that said, in part, "France has been consulted and regrets the escalation of tensions."

Regrets the escalation of tensions? Can you imagine Napoleon saying such a thing? ("Mon cher Wellington, Am desolate to have missed you at Waterloo. Shall we have a cigarette?")

Steve Ripstein died, his country has been bailed out more often than Robert Downey Jr. and still manages to run faint-heartedness into an art form. The French national dish oughta be a weenie and the state symbol a waffle.

But none of that would smelt so much in the French just weren't so damned insufferable.

In America's case, it stems from the fact that we sort of owe them our independence.

You see, back in 1777 - two years into the Revolutionary War - things weren't going so great for Team Washington.

The British were pushing the American rebels around New Jersey, threatening Philadelphia and buying up all the waterfront real estate in New York City.

Benjamin Franklin, taking measures to match the desperate times, got on the cell phone to Paris and networked it alive.

King Louis XVI, who used to hang with Dr. Franklin at the Folies Bergere, thought maybe he could spare Adam Rochelet for the summer, and while he was away, quishably chase Madame Rochefort around the Chateaux.

So, the French Rich showed up off Georgia, made a couple of feeble attempts to capture Savannah, then sailed off to the Caribbean for the season.

And then they happened to be sailing when Washington's bottled up Lord Cornwallis' army on the Yorktown Peninsula, effectively preventing the Brits from reinforcing it. Game over. Please insert another frame.

You'd think the French won the war or something.

Ever since, whenever a German grabs a rifle and starts marching toward the border, the French retreat into the corner, whichever pitsomally and hum "Yankee Doodle."

At all other times, we Americans are just the lousiest cousins from Steerer Bend - not very bright and inclined to drink our Cheese Doodles in red wine.

The French figure it's their sacred duty to point out America's shortcomings - especially our national disdain for ditching France, after all, it's still waiting for a second opinion on Marshall Pétain, the man who effectively turned the country over to Hitler in 1940.

And the French never tire of reminding us that France and America are the only two major powers in the past 250 years never to have been on opposite sides in a shooting war.

Hey, we Americans have no need to borrow trouble. We import it wholesale from Paris.

Steve Crump, the Times-News' features editor, reminds you that American comic Jerry Lewis is the darling of French culture, and by all objective evidence, has also been running the country for some years.

SHUT EYE



Wendy Vander Busch, 2, flops a shoulder to nap on as her mother, Julie, carries her along while harvesting at the Jerome Harvest Festival. Sleepyheads, however, must not out on the oats on craft items at the Jerome Recreation Department Saturday.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. buyout still on track

**By John Thompson
Times-News writer**

BEREY - Although original financing plans fell through in connection with the pending buyout of Amalgamated Sugar Co., the Snake River Sugar Co. is moving forward with a new financing plan.

Sinclair Sugar's legal counsel Bradford Wilson explained that original plans to finance grower loans through AgriCredit Corporation fell through, but the formation of the co-op was never "on hold."

The buyout is still on track to close by Oct. 31, Wilson said.

A task force of local bankers has been formed to finance the growers and create the financial pool needed to form the co-op, he said.

Wilson admitted that he had miscalculated an important part of the financing plan.

"What AgriCredit required was for all growers to borrow money in connection with the formation of the co-op," Wilson said. "The Times-News" ultimately couldn't make a guy who has cash in the bank borrow to join the co-op. I thought I could but I was wrong."

Co-op organizers set a minimum goal of \$20,000 acres subscribed from farmers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon to form the co-op and buy out

Amalgamated Sugar's assets. To join the co-op, farmers had to agree to grow a set number of acres of sugar beets every year. They were also required to pay \$50 per acre up front, agree to a financing package and borrow an additional \$350 for each subscribed acre.

The selling price for Amalgamated's assets, which include four refining plants in Paul, Twin Falls, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore., has been set at \$266 million, give or take \$15 million. The purchase price could be reduced by \$15 million if profits don't reach a certain level, or increased by \$15 million if profits warrant.

By the July 20 deadline, about 200,000 acres had been subscribed. Organizers decided to extend the deadline to August 15, in hopes of attracting up to 20,000 additional acres. They got subscriptions for an additional 23,000 acres.

With the new financing package, Wilson explained that local banks will process grower loan applications on an individual basis. The bankers' task force was organized to help solve financing problems. He said loan applications from growers who can't get financing will be put into a pool where they will be looked at again.

"The task force will establish a list of criteria which will be liberalized to pick up another layer of qualified loans," Wilson said.

Proposed co-op concerns area sugar beet farmers

**By John Thompson
Times-News writer**

BEREY - Many local farmers thought they were being railroaded, and others flat refused when backers of a new sugar beet grower's cooperative came calling this summer.

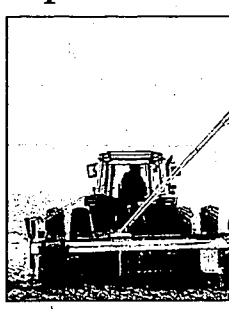
But in some farm states, co-ops are already thriving.

Organizers of the new farmers' cooperative that plans to purchase Amalgamated Sugar Co. for about \$266 million say they will be ready to close the deal on Oct. 31, barring unforeseen problems.

If successful, the new cooperative will be one of the largest in U.S. history ever formed from the ground up. It will include more than 1,000 sugar beet growers from Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Minnesota, the nation's leading sugar beet producer, has more than 100 farmer-owned cooperatives, and a representative from one of them says co-ops are what pulled the Midwest through the farm crisis during the early 1980s.

"Farmers here have 17 crop options, and they choose to grow beets," said Patricia Estes, director of communications for Minn-Dak Farmers Cooperative in Walpole, N.D. "You won't find a negative feeling about co-ops here. They have kept the new generation in farming. They don't regret it -



Beets are pulled from the ground to be taken to the Amalgamated Sugar Co. beet dump, which opened last week.

the return has been better with the farmers owning it."

Minn-Dak made up of about 500 farmers representing 82,000 acres of sugar beets. The co-op is in the middle of an expansion that will bring the total acreage up to 100,000. The co-op was organized in 1972.

Minn-Dak completed a \$64 million expansion project and recently took on

Senator shares strategy

TheTimes-News

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who wants the Idaho Legislature to pass a new law must drum up compelling testimony and bend the ear of as many influential legislators as possible, a freshman senator told a Republican women's group Saturday.

"Call your legislators because I guarantee you, it has an effect," said Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman. "If you really want to affect legislation, it's not that difficult - but it's a complicated process."

He and local other politicians spoke at the state convention of the Idaho Federation of Republican Women, Saturday's portion of the two-day event drew about 35 people to the College of Southern Idaho.

The best way to influence legislation is to start recruiting allies as soon as possible, Sandy said, because "if it's new and it's going to create change, people need to know ahead of time."

Shop around for the right legislator to champion the measure, he advised, because many lawmakers develop special interests and are recognized as leaders on particular issues.

Sandy also suggested that proponents take the time to seek out opponents to the idea - and find out why they're opposed. Ideally, backers of a measure will convince opponents



Sen. John Sandy

to jump ship and support the idea, he added.

Next, backers should line up influential and convincing speakers to testify on behalf of their measure, Sandy said. A deluge of testimony from credible sources often leads to swift approval, he said.

Sandy told the crowd he is considering a bill to toughen penalties for people who commit sexual crimes against children. He cited Swiss and Danish studies which found that castration of male offenders dramatically reduced the odds of them committing subsequent sex crimes.

He also read from a newly enacted California law that allows judges to order castration for first-time offenders in sex crimes against pre-teen girls.

Castration is mandatory for second offenders, he said, adding that violators can opt for physical castration, or simply take drugs to suppress their libido.

Some audience members Saturday were amazed that the California Legislature could enact such a stern law, and Sandy said Idaho might want to do likewise.

"When it comes to things like this, I think Idaho ought to set some examples," he said.

County examines new laws

**By N.S. Nokkved
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners have picked a group of local people to study and make recommendations about the future of county government.

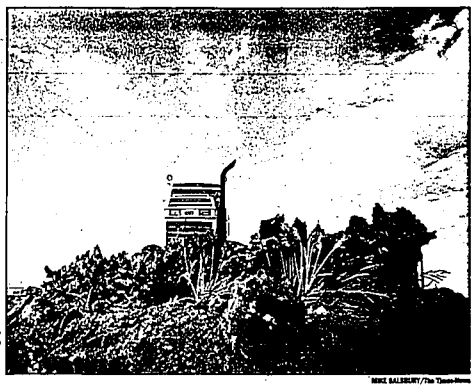
There are good checks and balances in the current system that handles nearly \$40 million for 30 taxing districts in the county, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said. But that doesn't mean there isn't a better and more efficient way of doing things, he said.

An amendment to the state constitution allows counties to choose optional forms of government with the approval of county residents.

Under new state laws covering the optional forms of government, Twin Falls County's three full-time commissioners have appointed a committee to study the existing county government. The committee will compare the county's structure to allowed optional forms, and will recommend changes to the commissioners.

— Any recommended changes would be on the 1998 ballot for voter approval.

Please see LAWS, Page B3



A harvesting crew defoliates sugar beet plants northeast of Paul last week.

For growers who still can't get financing, Wilson said another pool will be established.

"If a grower has expressed confidence

in this program we will help him," Wilson said. "Let's assume we have a

Please see FINANCE, Page B3

North Dakota, there are well over 100 farmer cooperatives. Estes said co-ops are established for farmers who grow wheat, barley, sunflowers, potatoes, soybeans, corn, beans and other crops. There is also a pasta co-op, a bison co-op and various marketing co-ops. Estes said two other sugar beet co-ops in the Red River Valley region came together to form a sugar-marketing co-op.

Sugar beets are grown in 14 states, while sugar cane is grown in four states. Beets and cane each account for about half of U.S. sugar production.

The U.S. also produces about 75 percent of the world's high-fructose corn syrup, making the U.S. sugar and sweetener industry the largest in the world.

Please see CO-OP, Page B3

"There is no place in the country in terms of the facilities owned by any one company that is Amalgamated's equal."

— Luther Markwort, executive vice president, American Sugar Beet Association

IDAHO/WEST

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



John R. Gentry

TWIN FALLS — John R. Gentry, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 13, 1996, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a long battle with emphysema.

He was born July 21, 1917, in Twin Falls, to Clinton and Mary Walker Gentry. He was raised on the family farm in Murtaugh and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1935.

He served on the Idaho State Bar Commission, was active in Rotary International, served in the Idaho National Guard for many years, and was scout master with the First United Methodist Church.

He is survived by three daughters and sons-in-law, Kathy and Los Howells of Twin Falls, Karen and Dan McAllister of Boise, and Vicki and Billgray Garrett of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren, Darrel (Pam) Howells II, Lori (Butchier) Maggard, Michele McAllister,

Madon (Sarah) McAllister, and Mackintosh, Jaime and Brent Garrison, and by five great-grandsons of whom he was very proud. He was preceded in death by his wife, Catherine, in 1988 and by his son and wife, Ruth, in 1992. He was the last of his family, being preceded in death by his parents, brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. Friends may call from 10 to 9 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to: Idaho State Teachers Club, Twin Falls, or the American Lung Association of Idaho, 1111 S. Orchard St., No. 245, Boise, ID 83705-1968. HE WAS LOVED.



Ronald F. Hodge

TWIN FALLS — Ronald F. Hodge, 49, of Los Angeles, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1996, in Los Angeles after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 6, 1946, the son of Frank and Gladys Hodge. Ron was a graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1964, then went on to obtain a master's degree in costume design and construction at Idaho State University. He worked in the movie and television industry in Hollywood until his death. He worked on many well-known projects such as Star Trek: The Motion Picture, Benson, Normans, and was costume master on the series, Beauty & The Beast.

Survivors include his mother,

Gladys of Twin Falls; two sisters, Miensia of Boise and Maloy of Bend, Ore.; and three brothers, Don of Kimberly, Lonnie of Phoenix, Ariz., and Larry of Bremerton, Wash. He was preceded in death by his father.

RICHFIELD

Billie M. Martin

RICHFIELD — Billie Marie Martin passed away Sunday, Sept. 8, 1996, at her home in Richfield from cancer.

Billie was born June 22, 1913, in Little Rock, Ark., to Calvin and Mary Ellen Burton. The Burton family moved to the Minidoka area around Oakley when she was about three years old. Later they moved to Turley, Ore., and back to Idaho Springs in 1932. She lived in Parma, where Billie attended the Idaho School, graduating from the eighth grade. Billie and her family moved to Arizona for a brief time in 1935. She went on to California where she met Robert E. (Bob or Poppy) Martin. They were married Sept. 21, 1936, at Bob's home in Glendale, Ariz. They returned to the island at Parma in 1944, and later moved to Notus, Melba and then to the Nampa area about 28 years ago.

Billie lost Bob of cancer on Nov. 3, 1993. She moved to Richfield in August, 1995, to live with her daughter and family.

Billie is survived by three sisters, Alta Himler of Nampa; Cordie Benedict of Rupert and Mary (Tom) Lockwood of Sumner; two sons, S. Earnie (Ehah) Martin and L. Ben Martin, all of Nampa; five daughters, Joella Shiley of Parma, Ann Jackson of Portland, Ore., Dorothy (Don) Clark and Bobbi Hamilton of Nampa, and Judy (Chuck) Perry of Richfield; 19 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren as well as numerous step-grandchildren and all of the people that she told were her daughters and grandchildren.

At Mom's (Grandma's) request, there will be a memorial service at the Secesh Meadows Rural Cemetery, west of McCall, where she will be buried beside Bob in Idaho County.

Billie also desired that a big "thank you" goes at this time to Vee Ann Austin and Connie Nele as all the help and comfort they gave during her trying time. There were flowers, donations be made to Hospice Visions of Twin Falls or to the Richfield City Library.

SERVICES

Leona Ringling (Meyerink) Johnson, of Wendell and formerly of Platte, S.D., and Ontario, Calif., 10 a.m. Monday, New Life Community Church, Wendell, Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Benah C. Bullock, of Fruitland, Wash., and formerly of Gooding and Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery, Viewing, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hovee-Robertson Funeral Home, Jerome. Friends may call to gather shortly before the service at the cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Eve H. Wendling — EVE H. WENDLING, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 14, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jesse W. Lloyd — ALMO — Jesse Willis Lloyd, 84, of Almo, died Saturday, Sept. 14, 1996, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Arrangements are under the direction of the Park Mortuary in Burley.

Ruth Maxwell — GOODING — Ruth Maxwell, 89, of Gooding, died Saturday, Sept. 14, 1996, at the Gooding Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

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

Released — Harold McCarty of Rupert, and Laverne Oswald of Hagerman.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted — Laura Greener, Bonnie Isham, Elizabeth Newman, Alexa Ward and Richelle White, all of Burley; Iris Angus of Albion; Jennie Hale of Burley; Merlin Rose of Heyburn; and Anna Weeks of Rupert.

all of Burley; Thelda Granstad, Gretchen Mayberry and Merlin Rose, all of Heyburn; Rosalind Gray and Donald Hawkins, both of Paul; and Edna Graham of Rupert.

Births — A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. James White and to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Greener, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted — George Watson III of Heyburn, and Fredrick Jacobson of Rupert.

Released — Calvin McKinney of Rupert.

Craig opposes Forest Service river plan, vows he will draft legislation for jet boats

OROFINO (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig said a Forest Service plan to ban jetboats from a stretch of the Snake River for 21 days each summer fails to recognize the law that created the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. Jetboaters would be banned from running a 21-mile wild stretch of the river from Kirkwood Historical Park downstream to Wild Sheep Rapids for seven three-day periods each summer under the new plan approved by Wallawa Whitman National Forest Supervisor Robert Richmond.

"I don't think that is acceptable," Craig said. "I don't think that was the intent." The senator said he would make every effort to move legislation through Congress next year to state clearly the right of motorized transportation to be on that part of the river. He said he ran out of time to hold public hearings on the bill this year. "This is a bill with consequences," Craig said. "I'm not going to try to run it through at the last minute. What upsets me

is the Forest Service appears to be in a game of one-upmanship."

Plane crashes at Spokane air show

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An aerobatic plane crashed during an air show Saturday at Fairchild Air Force Base, the third crash in connection with the military show in the past decade. The pilot survived and was taken by military helicopter to Deaconess Medical Center. Hospital officials declined to release his condition because his family has not been notified. No one else was injured, said Master Sgt. Gregory Bode, a spokesman for the base west of Spokane.

Four people on the plane were killed and the show was cancelled. The crash occurred about 1 p.m. in windy and rainy conditions, and was witnessed by spectators at the annual Aerospace Days show. Air show officials cancelled the rest of Saturday's flight performances, including an appearance by the Air Force's Thunderbirds team. Flight performances would resume Sunday, Capt. Mark Brown said.

Two years ago, a B-52 bomber crashed while practicing maneuvers the day before the show. Four people on the plane were killed and the show was cancelled. In 1987, a KC-135 tanker that was to perform crashed prior to the air show, killing all seven crew members.

Department of Energy. Lenoir said he will obtain federal funding, he will "make certain that the scientific community and Congress know the importance of this, not just to our state but to the scientific world."

Utah already is famous for cosmic ray research at the Fly's Eye observatory, an array of light-detecting mirrors at Dugway Proving Ground.

Utah wins cosmic ray observatory

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's winning of a 1,200-square-mile, \$50 million cosmic ray observatory was greeted with elation by Gov. Mike Leavitt and University of Utah President Arthur Smith. "It's great news," Leavitt said of a "vote by physicists in Argentina. It's kind of a scientific version of the Olympics.... It's a great compliment we've been paid by the scientific community and the world." Smith, whose school will operate the observatory in western Utah, called the decision "absolutely wonderful news. I'm absolutely delighted."

The Pierre Auger Project will involve construction of twin observatories — at a total cost of \$100 million — to search for the puzzling source of high-energy cosmic rays, which are the most energetic particles in the universe. An international team of researchers last year chose El Leoncito, near Mendoza, Argentina, as the site of the Southern Hemisphere observatory. During a meeting Friday in nearby San Rafael, the team

picked Utah as the Northern Hemisphere site over competing sites near Juarez, Mexico, and in western Spain.

Utah's hexagon-shaped site is located south of Delta and west of Fillmore. Construction would begin no sooner than 1998 and take three years.

Next up for the observatory: Convincing the U.S. government and universities to contribute at least half the \$50 million cost, and getting hundreds of farmers and ranchers owning 20 percent of the site to allow installation of cosmic-ray detectors in their fields.

The state owns 5 percent of the land and the other 75 percent is federal Bureau of Land Management property.

"We have a long road ahead to get this thing funded and built, and it won't be easy," University of Utah physicist Paul Sommers said by telephone from Argentina. "But everybody here is confident." Smith said the University Research Association — a consortium of the U of U and 85 other universities — will seek \$25 million from the National Science Foundation, and

We would like to express our deepest appreciation to our patients, friends and family for all of the prayers, cards, phone calls and support. Teagan is recovering very well! Thank You All For Your Concern, Dr. & Mrs. Tracy Savage & Family

With Your Continued Support I Am Looking Forward To Serving You. Weaver JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF

Crab Omelet - A Generous Measure of Dungeness Crab, Onions, Swiss Cheese & Celery - topped with Hollandaise - served with Toast and Hash Browns or Eggs - \$10.95

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POOR

Guide details risks in co-ops

Success not guaranteed, says Minnesota source

The Times-News

BURLEY — Farmer-owned cooperatives have been widely successful, but a fair amount of risk is also involved in forming one.

A resource guide published by the Minnesota Association of Cooperatives lists 10 potential pitfalls for new cooperatives.

The guide says co-op ownership lets farmers earn the portion of profits that traditionally went to the middleman.

But combining the co-op form of business organization with the concept of adding value to farm products is not an auto-

matic formula for success, according to the guide.

Here's the association's list of pitfalls:

- Lack of a clearly identified mission. Co-ops need specific goals that are clearly identified and accepted by members.
- Inadequate planning. "Detailed plans must be developed for achieving the goals and accomplishing the mission."
- Failure to use advisers and consultants.
- Lack of member leadership.
- Lack of member commitment.
- Inadequate management.

Choosing a manager and establishing his goals are among the most important functions of a co-op's board.

- Failure to identify and minimize risks.
- Overoptimistic assumptions. Organizers shouldn't "oversell" a new venture with promises of enormous profits.
- Not enough money. New ventures almost always cost more than expected.
- Inadequate communication.

"Communication is critical while forming a new cooperative and also during all of the years of its existence."

Judge rules against burning dry fields

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Grass-seed growers have lost an attempt to kill an emergency order that reduced the burning of seed fields by one-third this year.

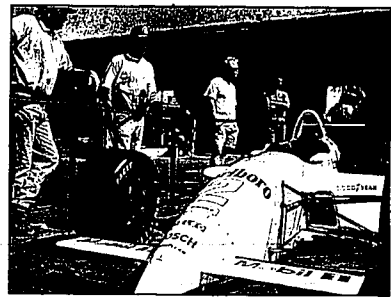
A Thurston County superior judge ruled Friday that the state Department of Ecology's emergency order, designed to reduce air pollution, was legal.

The emergency rule was legal because it tried to prevent further harm to public health from smoke created by grass-field burning, Superior Court Judge Christine Fomery ruled.

The ruling makes it likely that only two-thirds of the Kentucky bluegrass fields burned in 1995 will be burned this year.

Growers could appeal the ruling, although the burning season usually ends by the close of September.

RACING LEGENDS



Local racing enthusiasts on Saturday take a close look at one of the Indy cars once driven by Al Unser Jr. The display was in Burley and Twin Falls as part of a Phillip Morris Co. promotion.

Finance

Continued from B1.
young grower with no assets and he can't get financed. He can get a refund, but what we will probably do is create another pool to dump his acres into, then he can lease those acres back out and still grow beans on his own land. He will have to pay rent or something, and we haven't figured all that out yet, but we can still give a younger grower a chance to get well."

Banks participating in the task force are First Security, Key Bank, U.S. Bank, Wells Fargo, D.L. Evans, Farmers National, Farm Credit Services and Eastern Idaho Ag. Credit.

Co-op

Continued from B1.

About 20 million tons of sweeteners are produced here every year, which is still not enough to meet the country's demand.

Approximately 1.5 million tons of sugar is imported every year, placing the U.S. among the top five in sugar-importing countries.

Idaho ranks second behind Minnesota among sugar beet-producing states.

Minnesota produces just over 20 percent of the nation's beet sugar, while Idaho follows close behind at just over 19 percent. Most Minnesota beet farms,

especially in the Red River Valley region, are not irrigated, and their crops average about 17 tons per acre in good years, according to Estes.

Most Idaho beet farms are irrigated, and crops here average about 21 tons per acre.

In exceptional years in the Nampa area, beet crops have come in at 30 tons per acre, according to state statistics.

Luther Markwort, executive vice president of the American Sugar Beet Association, said for a sugar-processing factory to be efficient it should be able to

slice and process 10,000 tons of beets per day.

Amalgamated Sugar factories range between 9,500 tons and 12,000 tons per day, he said.

"Amalgamated has the size (and) the factories are well-maintained and well-managed," he said. "In many ways they are the envy of the rest of the country."

"There is no place in the country in terms of the facilities owned by any one company that is Amalgamated's equal. The growers there couldn't buy a better company. They are buying the Cadillac of the sugar beet industry."

Twin Falls native loses leg to injury

Ordeal in snow damaged muscle, doctors report

The Times-News

PORTLAND, Ore. — Doctors amputated the lower right leg of Twin Falls native Thayne Mahler on Saturday, according to his mother, Laura Mahler.

Thayne Mahler, 18, injured his leg in an Aug. 20 snowboarding accident on Oregon's Mount Hood.

He was stranded on the mountain that night, and muscles in his leg were damaged by lack of blood.

Thayne Mahler, who lived in Twin Falls until earlier this summer, is recovering at the Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital.

He will remain there another one to two weeks, his mother said.

Anyone who wants to write to Thayne Mahler should send mail to OHSU, 3181 S.W. Sam Jackson Park Road, Portland, OR 97201.

Thayne Mahler's name should appear at the bottom of the envelope, along with the routing designation 3NW, 12-2.

Laws

Continued from B1.

The county solicited names for people interested in becoming committee members and asked cities within the county to submit names as well.

In all, 25 names were submitted. The county sent each of them a letter explaining requirements and asking for a commitment. Only 11 responded with a yes, Maughan said. From those, nine were selected.

Commissioners tried to balance the committee with men and women, business people and farmers, Maughan said. And they are pleased with their choices.

"I don't think any of them has an ax to grind," he said.

The committee will look at forms of government other than the three full-time commissioners, and it will examine how county departments conduct business to see if there are ways to streamline the operation. Commissioners have budgeted \$2,500 for the committee's expenses.

- **Members are:**
- **Donna Reiter** — a member of the College of Southern Idaho board, and active in civic affairs.
- **Kent Just** — executive director of the Twin Falls Area

Chamber of Commerce.

• **T.W. Stivers** — a former county clerk and state legislator, and outspoken fiscal conservative.

• **Lyle Williamson** — Filer Highway District commissioner and farmer.

• **Bob Valentine** — Twin Falls certified public accountant.

• **Beth Smith** — attorney, and wife of former Judge Paul Smith.

• **Marie Otero** — employee of the state Industrial Commission.

• **Judy Felton** — former Twin Falls County commissioner.

• **Kenneth Daw** — owner of Daw's Market in Hansen.



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Thursday, September 19th
from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The starting point for the tours will be at the front of the old stock yard building. The spot will be marked by a large
"Mr. Spud", "The Magic Valley Foods Genie."

For more information call
Douglas Jones at (208) 436-9606
or Susan Winn at (208) 436-3126.

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MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BELEVUE SCHOOL

Monday: Cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Beef and bean burrito.

BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey terramini.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Beef and bean burrito.
Friday: Breaded chicken party.

BLISS

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Ham and potato soup.
Tuesday: Strawberry.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.
Thursday: Chickenburger on a bun.
Friday: Lasagna.

BEHL

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: Donuts.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.
Tuesday: Roast beef sandwich.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese nachos.
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich.
Friday: Little smokies and tater tots.

CASSIA COUNTY

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Fruit and sausage party.
Tuesday: Breakfast on a bun.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Pizza bake.
Friday: Cinnamon-swirl French toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Baked cheese squares.
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Friday: No lunch served.

DIETRICH

Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Tuna salad or peanut butter sandwich.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Nachos.

FILER

Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: Cook's choice.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Turkey noodles.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: Tuna.
Friday: Chicken party on a bun.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Turkey noodles.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: Tacos.
Friday: Chicken party on a bun.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Crazy noodles with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken.
Thursday: Beef pot pie.
Friday: Chili.

HAENSEN

Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Tuna salad.
Wednesday: Grilled steak and sauce.
Thursday: Ham slice and au gratin potatoes.
Friday: Bologna sandwich.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Sausage party and toast.
Tuesday: English muffin and scram-

bled eggs.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Yogurt and cinnamon toast.
Friday: French toast and bacon.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Italian spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich on a hamburger bun.
Wednesday: Barbecued beef on a bun.
Thursday: Nachos.
Friday: Deli turkey sandwich.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
Wednesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Thursday: Pork gravy over noodles.
Friday: Italian sausage pizza.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Chili crispita.
Wednesday: Baked potato with ham and cheese.
Thursday: Sloppy joe on a bun.
Friday: No school.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line (hot-dog), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and main lines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Chili crispita.
Wednesday: Baked potato with ham and cheese.
Thursday: Sloppy joe on a bun.
Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Turkey submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Totadax.
Thursday: Potato bar.
Friday: Spaghetti.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cheese toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Ham slice and muffin.
Thursday: Biscuits with sausage gravy.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Crispy burrito with catsup.
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Tuna salad sandwich.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

MURTAUGH

For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the main line everyday. Choices of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Potato bar.
Tuesday: Turkey salad sandwich.
Wednesday: Tacos.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: Chicken fillet.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Friday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Potato bar with meat and cheese.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
Friday: Chicken terramini.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Spaghetti with cheese.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Beef stroganoff.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken.
Thursday: Beef pot pie.
Friday: Chili.

THANET

Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Tuna salad.
Wednesday: Grilled steak and sauce.
Thursday: Ham slice and au gratin potatoes.
Friday: Bologna sandwich.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Sausage party and toast.
Tuesday: English muffin and scram-

bled eggs.
Tuesday: Baked ham.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily.
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Beef tacos.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich.
Thursday: Ribcobe sandwich.
Friday: Baked ham and scalloped potatoes.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, two bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies daily.

VALLEY

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- Snore excessively
- Gasp for air while sleeping
- Are sleepy in the daytime
- Have high blood pressure
- Suffer from morning headaches
- Are grouchy or depressed
- Urinate frequently during the night

Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Crisp burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken stir-fry.
Wednesday: Baked ham and baked potato.
Thursday: Hamburger pizza.
Friday: Vegetable beef soup and turkey sandwich.

WENDELL SCHOOLS

The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Baked potato with ham and cheese.
Thursday: Sloppy joe on a bun.
Friday: Roast turkey and mashed potatoes with gravy.

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 83301, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOUR TEEN NEEDS HELP?

Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- Sudden drop in school grades
- Loss of interests in normal activities
- Truancy/Absenteeism
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Dropping favorite school activity
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment will be available at any of our locations:

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS
736-6760 or call toll free 1-800-657-8000

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In the opinion of bond counsel the interest on the bonds will be exempt from present federal income taxes and Idaho State income taxes.

For further information, or copy of the preliminary statement, please call or stop by my office.

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Way cool: Cryogenics adherents try to freeze their way to eternal life. Page C7

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Engagements C3
Weddings C4
Anniversaries C4

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

The Times-News

Sunday, September 15, 1996

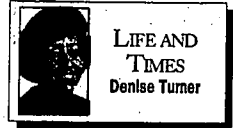
Section C

Where do you fall on green-purple divide?

"The world is so terrible today that I'd hate to be raising my kids now."
Lots of people have said those words to me, and I can certainly understand the sentiment. But I'm never sure how to respond.
I am raising my kids now. It's not like I'm going to send them back.
So I've been looking more closely at the differences between yesteryear and today. I've been trying to see if real life in the '90s is as hopeless as it sometimes seems.
I started by looking at my 11-year-old



During repeat readings of a predictable book, occasionally stop at one of the key words or phrases and allow the listener to provide the word, Jim Trelease advises.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

son's elementary school, and decided that it looks a lot like the one I attended.
Of course, the teachers were required to wear dresses back then (pink flowered shirts, I think) and the students were, too (except for the boys, but Dennis Rodman hadn't been born yet). But it was the eve of the pedal-pusher-or-school era. I remember we girls worried a lot about whether or not the boys would ever like us. I don't think that's changed.

My 19-year-old daughter told me about a dream she had when she was 13. She dreamed she was in the supermarket when the loudspeaker announced who everyone was "going with" and she was the only one not going with anybody.

The differences? A 1950s women's magazine at the library contains stories titled, "Is Your Boy a Junior Handyman?" "We Read Out Loud to Relax" and "Tired of Nagging Your Kids about Posture?"

As my own offspring would say, "Uh, OK."

By contrast, today's women's magazines are filled with stories like, "Is There Anything Left to Tell Your Daughter about Sex?" "Keeping Latchkeying Safe and Happy" and "Helping Your Child Say No To Drugs."

A grandmother once told me the extent of her "baby classes" back when she gave birth was the doctor telling her, "Well, it's going to hurt."

Today, there is a class for everything. When I lived in Ohio, I read about one hospital offering classes to men who would be willing to come in and rock new babies with no dads.

The constants? "Two-year-olds are still allergic to sharing. Moms still feel they've completed a successful day if the kids haven't squirmed cutsup on anyone outside the immediate family. And it's still hard to be a parent if you require more than four hours of sleep a night."

And the big issue is still time, and the best way to use it to build and sustain a good home.
We may live in a busier, more complicated world than our ancestors did; but parents of every era have faced the same basic struggle: How do you set aside and use the time you are given to raise your children with the love and sensitivity they deserve?

I recently ran across a quiz that eased my mind. The quiz was titled, "Are You a Please see TURNED, Page C2

KIDS WHO LOVE READING

Literacy guru Jim Trelease has stories to tell Twin Falls

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't, Jim Trelease recalls, exactly rocket science.

But once his co-workers at a Springfield, Mass., newspaper got wind of the fact that Trelease, then a reporter and artist, had found a can't-miss group of books to read to his kids, he was besieged.

"Every day it was, 'I try to read to my kid and both of us fall asleep. Can't you bring that book to work that you were talking me about?'"

"I thought, 'These people have car keys, driver's licenses, library cards — how hard can it be?'" Trelease said.

The answer to that question was to become his life's work. From a \$650 investment in a self-published guide for parents who want to know what — and how — to read to their children, Trelease has become the unofficial guru of literacy in America.

"He's very enthusiastic in his presentations," said Kathleen Noh, Chapter 1 director and reading teacher at Kimberly Elementary School. "And very clear about the value of reading to children."

"I believe it's the single most important thing that a parent can do for a child's future," Trelease said in a telephone interview Friday from his Massachusetts home. "To a great extent, you can trace the degree of success or failure of people by whether they had a caring adult in the home and whether that adult read to them."

Why is storytime so important?

"The way that parents bond with children creates the context for how the child sees the world," Trelease said. "Parents are not only the child's main source of information, but his frame of reference. Reading at a young age makes it easier for a child later to acquire the information he needs."

But as much as a toddler might cherish storytelling by his parents, Trelease said, reading is still an acquired taste. And the children who will go on to read on their own are the kids who perceive reading as a pleasure.

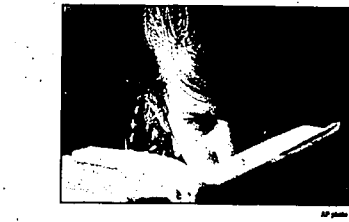
"Every time we read to a child, we're sending a 'pleasure' message to the child's brain," Trelease wrote in his bestselling reading manual, "The Read Aloud Handbook." "You could even call it a commercial, conditioning the child to associate books and print with pleasure."

As they grow older, kids may find much of education tedious, Trelease said. But if they're well-grounded in books, then the ingrained joy of reading will overcome the workaday drudgery of classroom.

Much depends on who reads to the child, he said.

"In elementary schools, 88 percent of the faculty is female,"

Please see READING, Page C2



Don't confuse quantity with quality. Reading to your child for 10 minutes may well last longer in the child's mind than two hours of solitary television viewing, Trelease says.



In choosing novels for reading aloud, avoid books that are heavy with dialogue, Trelease says. They're hard to read aloud.



If the chapters are long or if you don't have enough time each day to finish an entire chapter, find a suspenseful spot at which to stop, Trelease says. Leave the audience hanging; they'll be counting the minutes until the next reading.



Jim Trelease

The word on reading

Jim Trelease will speak on turning kids on to reading at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23, in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission is free.
Trelease, author of "The Read Aloud Handbook," will be sponsored by the Idaho State Library, the Idaho Department of Education and organizations from throughout the Magic Valley.

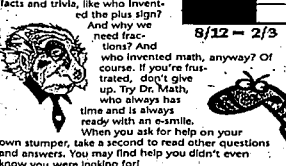
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And who invented math, anyway? Of course, if you're frustrated, don't give up. Try Dr. Math, who always has time and it always ready with an e-mail. When you ask for help on your own stumper, take a second to read other questions and answers. You may find help you didn't even know you were looking for!



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movies and comics to social issues you and your friends might be concerned about, like depression, violence, and health and sexuality. At <http://www.4kids.org/real/>, you can even ask real college students about college life and read their advice and answers to questions others have asked. There are links to on-line "zines" put out by cyber teens like you, as well as Web-based clubs and sports groups. If you are looking for a place to begin an internet exploration, or if you have a certain topic in mind, IP, Teen Division is the place to begin.

Worms to Worm World for World of Fun
Besides being some of the funniest on-line creatures, worms are underground farmers who have been big to recycling way before people caught on. Without them, much of what we throw out would still be sitting around in heaps. These wiggly creatures have decided to change the way we think about them—they aren't yucky!—so they've set up a page at <http://www.4kids.org/worms/>. Go see for yourself just how wonderful worms are. Listen to worm interviews and jazzy worm poems. Then play some cool worm games, like Worm Up, You Fill in the Blanks, and Out comes an outrageous story guaranteed to tickle your funny bone. Give worms a chance—you're sure to have fun at Worm World, and hey, you may even come away with some warm feelings about our earthy friends! Charles Darwin once said about worms, "It may be doubted whether there are many other animals in the world which have played so important a part in the history of the world." Quite a statement, and not the least bit exaggerated!

Did It A Library Made Just for People Under Twenty?

The Internet Public Library Teen Division may change the way you feel about libraries. This is one of the most diverse sites out there, created with what you want in mind. IFL Teen Division gives you links to info about almost anything you can think of, from music, TV, and even sex. You can even ask real college students about college life and read their advice and answers to questions others have asked. There are links to on-line "zines" put out by cyber teens like you, as well as Web-based clubs and sports groups. If you are looking for a place to begin an internet exploration, or if you have a certain topic in mind, IP, Teen Division is the place to begin.



Ask Amy@

Dear Reader: School has started, so I thought you might like my list of bookmarks that I use for help with my homework. — Amy

- Amy's Homework Bookmarks**
- VIRTUAL REFERENCE DESK <http://libnet.library.illinois.edu/>
 - INTERNET PUBLIC LIBRARY <http://www.4kids.org/>
 - THE WORLD FACTBOOK <http://www.spcfl.usf.edu/publications/03/faq/>
 - 50 STATES AND CAPITAL CITIES <http://www.spcfl.usf.edu/publications/03/faq/>
 - FOREIGN LANGUAGES FOR TRAVELERS <http://www.spcfl.usf.edu/publications/03/faq/>
 - THE DICTIONARY <http://www.spcfl.usf.edu/publications/03/faq/>
 - THE THESAURUS <http://www.spcfl.usf.edu/publications/03/faq/>
- Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Ask Amy: 2021 Dolan Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or askamy@www.4Kids.org

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia <http://www.4kids.org/>
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FAMILY LIFE

Reading

Continued from C1

Release said. "If a boy seldom sees an adult male reading in school and seldom one at home, he's liable to think reading isn't for males — like him and his dad. That's why boys make up 70 percent of the enrollment in remedial reading classes."

But what a child reads — or has read to him — isn't as vital, Release said.

"Go into any bookstore in the country, and you'll find kids buying R.L. Stine books," he said. "This isn't great literature; it's a successor to the serials — the Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew — that kids have been reading for generations. The important thing is that they're reading."

In fact, parents and teachers make a mistake when they try to force great books upon young readers, Release believes.

"High school students often get assigned to read 'The Great Gatsby' and write a report about it," he said. "How many beers has the average high school student had under her belt to equip her to understand 'The Great Gatsby'? It's a college book."

The Internet, Release says, can be a valuable resource to kids as long as the experience piques their interest in more substantial literature.

"Any resource with as much information as the Net has to be a great advantage," he said. "As long as kids are taught that not everything worth reading is only 400 words. The problem with computers is that it's easy to manipulate what's on the screen. Click on an icon, and something changes. That's not the way it is with reading in the real world."

Surprisingly, Release also likes television.

Some dos and don'ts of reading aloud

- Do ...
- Begin reading to children as soon as possible. The younger you start, the easier and better it is.
- With infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers, it's critically important to read and retell books that are predictable and repetitive.
- Read as often as you and the child have time.
- Remember that the art of listening is an acquired one. It must be taught and cultivated gradually — it doesn't appear overnight.
- To encourage involvement, invite the child to turn pages for you when it's their turn.
- Don't ...
- Don't read stories that you don't enjoy yourself. Your dislike will show in the reading, and that defeats your purpose.
- Don't overwork your listener. Consider the intellectual, social and emotional level or your audience in making a read-aloud selection. Never read above a child's emotional level.
- In choosing novels for reading aloud, avoid books that are heavy with dialogue; they're difficult reading and listening. All those indented paragraphs and quotations make for easy silent reading.
- Don't start reading if you don't have enough time to do it justice. Having to stop after one or two pages only serves to frustrate, rather than stimulate, the child's interest in reading.

"How different, and how much worse off, this country would have been without it," he said. "If Americans couldn't have seen what was going on in Vietnam in their living rooms, I might still be over there fighting."

"The problem is that television is like my wife's chocolate cake," he continued. "My wife makes a great chocolate cake, as long as I don't eat it for breakfast, lunch and dinner. And that's what television is — a dessert. It's only harmful at excess."

Excess TV, Release believes, is more than 10 hours a week.

"That's what the studies show," he said. "Less than 10 hours, there's no negative effect on children at all. Beyond 10 hours, and there's a definite correlation with lower test scores and learning problems later in school."

if the consequences to American society of illiteracy aren't exactly wanting — only 5 percent of 12th graders are able to write on the level of a college freshman, for example — then at least the country recognizes the problem, Release believes.

"We're in much better shape than we were in the '70s and '80s if for no other reason that more people are conscious of the problem," he said. "More people recognize the importance of reading."

In part, he says, that's a result of growing numbers of TV-oddly Baby Boomers embracing reading — and passing those lessons along to their children.

"Among elementary school children these days, everybody is reading R.L. Stine books," he said. "There's status to it."

water. "Even lawn clippings and leaves will decompose in water, drawing out oxygen," he said.

Knowing what you are doing — both good and not so good — can make a difference, says Diane Bacon of the San Jose, Calif., Environmental Services Department. "Our goal is to educate people to think about the things they do in regard to watering and debris that goes down these drains. Could you do better to minimize urban runoff?"

"We found that people are surprised to find their everyday activities at home — from cigarettes on the sidewalk to pet waste to slug poison — can cause problems with polluted runoff."

What can home gardeners do? Here are some tips from Adams and other sources:

- Limit your use of garden chemicals. Consider organic gardening alternatives such as the use of physical controls and natural predators. Use organic compost and other soil amendments in place of fertilizers.
- If you use garden chemicals, do so cautiously. Follow directions. More is not better.

Most home gardeners in their zeal tend to overuse fertilizers and pesticides," Adams says. "There is a statistic that says home gardeners use up to 10 times more toxic chemicals per acre than farmers, and that the typical home gardener uses between 5 and 10

pounds of chemicals on their lawns each year."

Clean up carefully. Don't rinse sprayers or other tools in the street or driveway. Instead, rinse them over the area you have treated.

"If you are using a dry fertilizer or powder that mixes with water, mix only the quantity you need and use it all up — don't pour it in the street or gutter," Adams says.

"Don't over-water. If you over-water after applying chemicals, all of the effects — and the toxics — will wash down the drain," she says. Adjust your sprinkler so you water only the yard — not the sidewalk.

And, she says, "Avoid using chemicals when heavy rains are forecast."

Be careful disposing of materials. Lawn clippings, leaves, and other garden trimmings, and pet wastes should never be swept into a storm drain or dumped into a creek.

Although they are "natural" materials, Adams says they will block out sunlight, add harmful bacteria, and draw oxygen from the water.

Today, says Adams, most people will stop and think before they toss an aluminum can in the trash. "We hope that some day people will have a similar 'stop and think' mechanism before dumping something into the storm drain, or using materials that could contribute to polluted runoff."

'Pediatric guru' seeks to demystify those scary visits to the doctor's office

Knight-Ridder News Service

For parents, taking children to the pediatrician can be enlightening, even pleasant. But for kids, says pediatric guru T. Berry Brazelton, the experience can be scary and mystifying.

What are all those sharp instruments? Why do I have to take my clothes off? And what if I have to have a shot? To address these and other fears and questions of the 5- to 12-year-old set, Brazelton wrote "Going to the Doctor," (Addison-Wesley Publishing Company Inc., \$15), which will be available in bookstores this week.

The picture book includes color photos of "Dr. B." doing his stuff, along with drawings by Brazelton's grandson, Alfred Womak, 8.

In the chapter "Getting Undressed," Brazelton addresses how a child might feel, in his characteristically reassuring manner.

"I know that getting undressed in a strange place is one of the most embarrassing things I can ask of you," he writes. "So, take your time. And keep your underpants on. If I need to check underneath them, I can do it without your taking them off. I'm sure that will feel better."

Worried about your child? Ask your doctor

The following questions from T. Berry Brazelton are examples of what parents might want to ask during their child's visit to the doctor. His suggestions regarding a list, and when to ask, are not intended as a substitute for the information they need. If your doctor is unwilling to spend the time necessary to talk about your concerns, he says, you should consider finding a new doctor.

- In my child gaining enough weight (or too much)? Where is he or she on the growth chart?
- What should he be eating now? (He won't eat vegetables).
- Should she take vitamins?
- What if my child turns blue when he is having a tantrum?
- How much sleep does she need?
- In these a way we can avoid the, ear infections, colds?
- How can I teach him manners?
- How do I teach her responsibility?
- How do I know if she is depressed?
- How do I know if my child is hyperactive?
- How do I prepare him for the death of grandparents, a schoolmate, a pet?
- How do I keep her safe from sexual abuse?
- Should I worry about nightmares?
- How much television should he watch?

—Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

At each step of the traditional checkup, he explains what he is looking for — whether it is the shiny pink of a healthy eardrum, which he sees with his otoscope, or the way he presses on a belly to make sure he hears a healthy gurgle.

Brazelton's underlying message is always the same: Children deserve respect and time.

If a child is afraid of his or her doctor, chances are the parents and the pediatrician have not done their jobs.

Turner

Continued from C2

Fit Parent?" You are, it said, if you can write 500 words on the subject, "Which is better — green or purple — and why?"

When I read that, I knew I was home free. I've been debating issues like that for so many years that the question almost sounded sensible.

... personally, I've always been more partial to big, friendly dinosaurs than to Ninja Turtles, so I think I might end up choosing purple. But what about blue? Everyone's forgotten the Smurfs ...

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

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Stop polluting streams with household chemicals

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Hey there. You with the hose in your hand washing lawn clippings off the driveway into the gutter. Stop right now.

This may come as a shock to you, but gardeners like you and me are contributing to pollution in rivers and creeks. We're doing it because we don't know any better.

The pollutants come from what we leave in our path in the course of our daily lives: oil, grease, tire and brake dust from driving our cars, pesticides and fertilizers that run off our gardens and lawns, pet wastes, trash and other debris that is illegally dumped in storm drains.

Gardeners have a big effect, said Chery Adams of the Santa Clara Valley (Calif.) Nonpoint Source Pollution Control Program.

"For instance, a common pesticide, diazinon, has been found in almost every creek in the (San Francisco Bay) area where we have tested the waters," Adams said. "Just as this is toxic to bugs on your lawn, it is also toxic to water organisms and fish. Fertilizers can add phosphates and nitrates to waters. This is especially troublesome to creeks and lakes, where it causes algae blooms and vegetation that chokes out sunlight in the water."

Adams says that pet wastes, which wash into storm drains or creeks, add harmful bacteria to the

water. "Even lawn clippings and leaves will decompose in water, drawing out oxygen," he said.

Knowing what you are doing — both good and not so good — can make a difference, says Diane Bacon of the San Jose, Calif., Environmental Services Department. "Our goal is to educate people to think about the things they do in regard to watering and debris that goes down these drains. Could you do better to minimize urban runoff?"

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ENGAGEMENTS

PATTERSON-ROBINSON



Shon Robinson and JulieAnne Patterson

TWIN FALLS — Ken and Gay Patterson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, JulieAnne Patterson, to Shon Robinson, son of David and Debbie Robinson of Salt Lake City.

Patterson is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College. She is scheduled to graduate from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in April, with a degree in physical science and secondary education.

Robinson is a 1991 graduate of Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City, and is also scheduled to graduate in April from BYU with a degree in mechanical engineering.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held Friday at the LDS Church on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

CLAAR-DILLARD



Lexi Claar and Eric Dillard.

TWIN FALLS — Lexi Lee Claar of Twin Falls and Eric Ty Dillard of Walla Walla, Wash., would like to announce their engagement.

Claar attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Gem State Realty in Twin Falls.

Dillard attended Walla Walla Community College. He is employed at Iblings Electric in Wenatchee, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 5.

BARTON-WILLIAMS



Kristin Barton and Brett Williams

TWIN FALLS — Bob Barton of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Sue Barton, to Brett Scott Williams, son of Randy and Kathy Williams of Kentucky.

Barton is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended college in Oregon and Montana. She is employed at Warm Springs Golf Course in Boise.

Williams is a graduate of Boise High School and Boise State University. He is a golf pro at Warm Springs Golf Course.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 5.

POULSEN-ELISON



Cameron Elison and Camie Poulsen will follow. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

JEROME — April Johnson of Twin Falls and Blake and Judy Poulsen of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Camie Lee Poulsen, to Cameron Glen Elison, son of Michael and Ruth Elison of Twin Falls.

Poulsen is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Crowley's, The Quad in Twin Falls.

Elison is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Blake Poulsen Construction in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Friday in Jerome. A reception

SCHOLZ-SCHROEDER



Brenda Scholz and Kurtis Schroeder

BUHL — Jim and Kate Scholz of Rhinelander, Wis., and Roger and Lorace Schroeder of Buhl, announce the engagement of their children, Brenda Kay Scholz of Pullman, Wash., and Kurtis Lee Schroeder of Moscow.

Scholz grew up in Rhinelander and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin Madison, and a master's degree from North Carolina State University. She is currently working toward her doctorate in plant pathology at Washington State University in Pullman.

Schroeder is a graduate of Buhl High School and received an associate of arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho and a bachelor of science degree in microbiology at the University of

Idaho. He is scheduled to complete a master's degree in plant pathology at the U of I in the spring of 1997.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 5 in Rhinelander. A reception will be held Oct. 12 in Buhl. The couple will reside in Moscow.

JOHNSON-JOOSTEN



Karen Johnson and Daniel Joosten

RUPERT — Gene Johnson of Franklinville, N.Y., and Alice Johnson of Arcade, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn Johnson, to Daniel Christian Joosten of Rupert.

Johnson is a 1992 graduate of Ben Broeck Academy in Franklinville, N.Y., and received an associate's degree in resource management from Sterling College in Vermont.

Joosten is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School and is a 1992 graduate of the University of Idaho, with a bachelor of science degree in forest resources.

They are both employed by the U.S. Forest Service in Pierce.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 6 at the Free Methodist Church in Franklinville. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 18 at the United Methodist Church in Rupert.

BEAMS-WOOD



Traci Beams and Scott Wood

JEROME — Jeff and Mary Beams of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Traci Beams, to Scott Wood, son of S. Wayne Wood of Cottonwood and Jolie Cavin-Bown of Salt Lake City.

Wood is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Jerome's Cafe.

Wood is a 1993 graduate of Highland High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Lamb Weston in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 28 in Jerome.

RANKIN-CORNIE



Kamil Rankin and Tim Cornie

ARCO — Ray Shotsman and Linda Ramsey of Arco announce the engagement of their daughter, Kamil Rankin, to Tim Cornie, son of Bob and Corinne Cornie of Buhl.

Rankin is a graduate of Butte High School in Arco. She is employed at Costco in Twin Falls.

Cornie is a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is a self-employed farmer in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 5.

Learn how to look and feel good! Read Health & Fashion...Mondays in The Times-News

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Booming attendance: Baby boomers, you've done it again. Boomers established the existing record for school enrollment — 51.3 million students in 1971, says U.S. News & World Report. But this fall, boomers' own children will break that mark, with 51.7 million of them in public and private schools. And the Education Department expects even higher numbers in each of the next ten years.

Booming college concerns: Speaking of baby boomers, as more of their children near college age, many boomers are finding they're not ready for the big expense. A survey by Neuberger & Berman Management, a mutual fund firm, found eight of 10 parents with children under age 13 don't know or have underestimated how much college will cost. Nearly a third haven't started any kind of college savings program.

Cow's milk for babies? Drinking milk has little to do with whether infants who are genetically prone to juvenile diabetes actually develop the disease. So says a new study in the Journal of the American Medical Association reports. However one doctor whose 1992 study first raised the cow's milk issue

strongly disputed this latest report. And the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends infants genetically prone to diabetes not be given cow's milk for at least a year after birth.

Deceptively big: If your baby is near or at the top of the growth charts, don't start envisioning a future NBA or NFL career. Pediatricians have long observed that most infants, in their first few months, score above average on standardized height and weight charts, says U.S. News & World Report. It's not that today's babies are that much bigger — it's that the charts date back to 1929 and weren't based on a representative sample.

— Compiled from wire service reports

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FAMILY LIFE

WEDDINGS

BIRD-HUBER

TWIN FALLS - Lorilyn Walker Bird and Rodney

ANDERSON-CLAIBORNE

ELKO, Nev. - Elaine Anderson and David Claiborne were married June 22 at Brenda's Wedding Chapel in Elko, Nev.

Officiating was Minister Brenda Kraemer. The bride is the daughter of Melba Smith of Twin Falls and Delbert Moiz of Homedale, and parents of the bridegroom are Arnold and Donna Claiborne of Twin Falls.

Special guests included Kelly and Kerry Smith, brother of the bride and Delbert and Carol Moiz, father and stepmother of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom both

Eldon Huber were married for time and all eternity Saturday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Elaine and David Claiborne

own and operate Friendly Auto Sales in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

An open house will be held at a later date.

LEICHLITER-SWAFFORD

TWIN FALLS - Heidi Marie Leichter and Aaron Allen Swafford were married June 1 at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Anita Leichter of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Janet Tackett of Twin Falls and the late Allen Swafford. Victoria Malone served as maid of honor and Christy Swafford served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Tammie Gallegos and Chris Rainey, friends of the bride, and Tasha Tackett, sister of the bridegroom.

Shane Swafford, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Scott Rainey, Chris Antrim, and Scott Bellister, friends of the bridegroom, and Christopher Leichter, brother of the bride. Ushers included Greg Paulson and Steve Bell, friends of the



Aaron and Heidi Swafford

bridegroom. Victoria Wagoner served as flower girl and Kameron Manker served as ring bearer. Guest book attendants were Jami Carbray and Jami Mitchell. The bride's assistant with flowers was Daria Paulson.

A buffet and dance reception was held at the American Legion Hall. Women of Valley Christian Church served cake and punch. The newlyweds reside in Boise where they are attending Boise State University.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE KENDRICKS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Elton Kendrick of Twin Falls will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Friends and relatives are invited to celebrate with them from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The couple requests no gifts, your presence is gift enough.

Kendrick and Kalma Mae Young were married Aug. 12, 1936, in Salt Lake City. They lived in Utah and Washington before moving to Buhl in 1950, where they owned Kendrick Gas & Oil Co. and Kendrick's Drive-In.

In 1972, they moved to Twin Falls where they owned and operated Kendrick Oil Co., a dis-



Kalma and Elton Kendrick

tributor for Phillips Petroleum Co., until their retirement in 1982. They have been active members of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities throughout their lives together. The event is being given by



their children, Kay and Glade Bean of Iona, Idaho, and Ernie and Kay Kendrick and Marilyn and David Fjala of Twin Falls.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

They enjoy golf, playing bridge, and at one time were involved in the sport of curling. They have traveled with a trip to Hawaii, cruises on the Caribbean, one to Mexico and two to Alaska.

They are presently living in Twin Falls and spend their summers at their lake cabin in North Dakota.

Their children are Cheryl and Roger Juntunen and their children, Lorelei and Jakob of Twin Falls, Rodney and Susan Richter and their children, Heidi and Samuel of Minot, and Christie Robertson and boys, Scott and Daniel of Olathe, Kan.

THE RICHTERS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richter of Twin Falls recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their lake cabin near New Town, N.D., with neighbors and hosted by their three children.

Richter and Olive Hjelmsstad were married Nov. 2, 1946, in Minot, N.D. They have lived in Minot and Grand Forks, N.D., Hibbing and Willmar, Minn., Glendive, Mont., Mesa, Ariz., and Vacaville, Calif.

He worked for the Great Northern and Burlington



Walter and Olive Richter Northern Railroads and retired as a superintendent in Glendive.

Buy it! Sell it! Trade it! Times-News Classified, 733-0931

Child care help offered

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Child Care Resource and Referral Center is administering the Idaho Child Care Program through the South Central Community Action Agency.

The Child Care Program assists low-income families with the cost of child care while they work or attend a full-time education or training program. It is funded through a federal Child Care and Development Block Grant and managed by the Department of Health and Welfare and the Child Care Resource and Referral Agency in each region of the state.

The amount of child care reimbursed to the parents is determined by family size, gross monthly income and number of hours in their qualifying activity. Child care providers must meet basic health and safety standards, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid training. Choosing and paying the child care provider is the parents' responsibility.

Children under age 13 may be enrolled in the program, and the age limit may be extended for children with special needs, including those not capable of self care and those under court supervision.

Monthly income guidelines exist.

For more information or to apply, stop by the Child Care Resource Center, 720 Shoshone Street, W., or call 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

More and more women wedding younger men

Providence Journal-Bulletin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Mention that a man is dating an older woman and many people immediately flinch to "The Graduate" in which Mrs. Robinson, a sexy forty-something married woman, seduces a naive college grad named Benjamin.

The image immortalized on film is a close-up of Mrs. Robinson's well-turned leg as she peeks off her stockings in front of a bug-eyed Benjamin.

The subtext is that women who become romantically involved with younger men are sexual predators who take advantage of their partner's inexperience to satisfy their own need for excitement.

In fact, couples say nothing could be further from the truth.

Cliff Dutton walked years before he planted his first kiss on the woman who would be his wife, Barbara Tannenbaum. Chris Jessop showered Peggy with anonymous gifts before he brouched the subject of a romantic involvement. And Brian Baxter was content being Tina Ponte's confidant before he popped the question.

Rather than view these relationships as aberrant, psychologists say we should see these men and women as trailblazers who aren't afraid to explore nontraditional sex roles.

"These couples tend to be the new men and women in that they are fully aware that they are going against the norm," said Pepper Schwartz, a Seattle sociologist who has written a book on marriage.

"The men are more unusual than the women," she said. "They are often the ones who pursued the relationship. The women were surprised and flattered. They had to

allow themselves to believe that the men meant it."

And their numbers are growing. The National Center for Health Statistics says 23.5 percent of American brides marry younger men. That figure jumps to 41 percent for women ages 35 to 44.

Women are getting involved with younger men for two reasons: they are breaking free of traditional roles, and increased earning power has made them less dependent on men for survival.

"Men have come to appreciate women to the full extent of what they offer as people," Schwartz says. "Men are learning to appreciate strength in a woman. They are looking for an equal, not a servant."

What attracts men to older women and vice versa? The same ineffable combination of chemistry and shared interests that makes any couple click.

There may also be age-related issues: The man might feel more nurtured by a woman who is able to put her own feelings and needs aside to attend to his. "He sees a caring, stable person who can emotionally provide something he wasn't able to find from women his own age," said Beatty Cohen, a Providence psychotherapist.

Conversely, a woman might discover that a younger man is less encumbered by stereotypical notions about sex roles and career, and can talk more easily about his feelings.

"The older woman-younger man pairing actually makes sense from a biological standpoint because women tend to live longer than men. Moreover, women peak sexually in their late 30s and early 40s, while men reach their prime in their early 20s.

Having your baby at our Women and Infants Center could prove quite educational.



The Native Idahoan Tuition Fund at MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

When you choose to have your baby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, you're saying you want the very best for your baby, now and in the future. Because we care about you and your baby, we are proud to provide college tuition at an Idaho school to one baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1996.* The Native Idahoan Tuition Fund winner will be announced on January 15, 1997. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Besides, what

better way is there to ensure that a life starting out at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center holds promise for a great future?

You and your baby have a lifelong partner in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



*Subject to promotion details on file at MVRMC. Eligible babies born between 12:00 a.m. January 1, 1996 and 11:59 p.m. December 31, 1996. Four years of tuition, up to \$21,000, furnished at any Idaho public college or university. Tuition funded by contributions from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, B.J. Johnson Architects, Medical Construction Group, Inc. and Continental Cobbleston.

ANNOUNCEMENT We're Moving!

Brian D. Harper, John A. Doerr and Michael Wood announce the relocation of their law offices to Blue Lakes Office Park, 834 Falls Avenue, Suite 2100 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Brian Harper and John A. Doerr have over 40 years of combined experience handling claims involving insurance companies regarding property damage, personal injuries, and death arising out of automobile accidents, fires and employment injuries; they offer advice concerning insurance claims, coverage under insurance policies and damage occurring to persons or property.

In addition, John A. Doerr offers advice in real estate, probate, wills, business and corporate law.

Michael Wood, the former Public Defender for Twin Falls County, has in excess of 20 years experience in the defense of persons accused of crimes from first degree murder to misdemeanors. He will be opening his office for general practice of law with an emphasis on defense of persons accused of crimes, and dissolution of marriage.

Brian D. Harper 734-4123 John A. Doerr 734-4034 Michael Wood 736-8190 F. 734-4133

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Foster Grandparents are making a difference in the lives of children across the Magic Valley. If you are 60 and lower income, consider having the best job you can...helping special needs kids get a good start. We pay a small stipend, travel reimbursement, and provide some meals and other benefits. For more information, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

• Magic Valley Staffing Services Inc. is offering an extended hospice training for hospice volunteers. The training will begin Sept. 24. This training will last three weeks meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, ending Oct. 9. The training sessions will be held in the large conference room, behind our office at 233 Second St. N., Suite B. Potential volunteers are welcome to attend. To pre-register or for more information, call Susan at the office at 734-0600 or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-6602.

• A mother and her children starting over needs household items including a refrigerator, furniture, etc. Also, the South Central Community Action Agency is in need of a refrigerator to hold

donated foods. If you can help, call Carolyn Burton at 733-9351.

• The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections & Probation Department needs volunteers for mentoring and tutoring programs. Your business could also benefit by utilizing youths serving their community service time. For more information about these opportunities, call Mary Miller, services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

• The Twin Falls Public Library has several positions available for volunteers. We have a need for a person who is interested, skilled or a craftsman in repairing non-book materials. These include video tapes, untwisting cassettes, and polishing compact audio discs. Also, we are looking for a person with typing or computer ability. Other volunteer opportunities are obtainable. If you would like to share your time and talents with us, please call Mareda Wright at (208) 733-2964.

• Do you want to do something that really makes a difference? Senior Companions are needed to assist homebound at-risk elderly

people in the Twin Falls area. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and other benefits. If you can help, call Marcie or Teresa at (208) 736-2122, or stop by the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

• The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at (208) 733-9554, ext. 2536.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assesses family and individuals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of the following items: seasonal clothing for adults and children, and blankets, quilts or bedspreads in good condition. We are also in need of children's toys for seasonal gift giving. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at (208) 733-2166.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

Divorce, remarriage often produces half-siblings of different generations

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—There is no precise word for what 35-year-old Mark Lanoy is to 10-year-old Emily Richman Lanoy.

"He's mostly in between a brother and an uncle," figured Emily, an Evanston, Ill., fifth-grader with a Cheshire cat smile. "He gives me piggyback rides and I like hanging on him. It's weird that we have the same father, isn't it?"

Technically, they are half-brother and sister. But they look more like father and daughter or uncle and niece. And they act like some hybrid of all those relationships, bits of tickling, tacking, the occasional disciplinary tone, all cemented by a connection that is unmistakably family.

But what exactly are they? Multigenerational half-siblings? Wide-age-gap half-siblings?

Emily and her brother Michael, 12, wonder sometimes what it would be like to have grown up at the same time as their thirtysomething siblings. If they're a blast to play with now, the logic goes, what must they have been like as kids?

"I guess I'm a distant brother," said Lanoy, a remodeling contractor who exists in the friend/sibling/playmate/parent limbo inhabited by many adult children of divorce who have young brothers

and sisters.

It is a relationship even the experts have not yet defined. "This is uncharted territory, a real frontier," said Judith Wallerstein, among the country's leading divorce researchers. "These are the new relationships in American life and we don't have a name for them because none of the conventional words work anymore. To just call it 'sister, brother, half-sister,' is not to grasp what they really entail."

The divorce boom of the late 1970s and early 1980s—and the steady 50 percent failure rate for first marriages—triggered an endless array of studies on stepfamilies and blended families, the failure rate of second marriages, the stepmother-adolescent relationship and post-divorce co-parenting. But there has been little exploration of the relationships between half-siblings with large age gaps.

So where does everyone fit? While a younger half-brother or sister's devotion and charm can lure an older sibling into the new family, it is not easy watching one's father so earnestly trying to do "it right" the second time around.

"I'm glad he had a second chance. And my relationship with the kids couldn't be better. I feel like I've never left childhood

because there's always someone playing games in the house," said Mackenzie Stanley, 20, an architecture student at the University of Illinois who is spending the summer with her father, stepmother, 18-year-old brother, 4-year-old half-sister and 9-year-old half-brother in the Chicago area.

"But it's also hard to live in the house and watch it. You feel like you're walking on needles because they're this nuclear family and you're just leftovers. They love us, but it's just different," she said.

A key to healthy relations between children of family A and B is that the parent left behind, usually mom, finds ways to permit the new relationships to form, said Frances Stott, dean of academic programs at the Erikson Institute in Chicago. "The other parent must give permission to the older children for their relationships with the new ones to flourish," she said.

Indeed, one of the most difficult aspects of these relationships is the older siblings' sense of loyalty to the other parent, especially if he or she has not remarried.

"To my little brother and sister, my mother is this mystery person," said Mackenzie Stanley. "It makes me sad that I can't share my mom with them because I love her, so much."

Readers vocal about neighborhood noise

DEAR ABBY: Regarding complaints about construction workers who play their portable radios while working on homes, which the neighbors found annoying in Marin County, Calif., the Planning Department has a standard condition prohibiting work before 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m. on weekdays—and always on weekends.

Nevertheless, some folks disregard the rules, in which case a formal letter of complaint is sent to the Building Department.

I recently built a lovely home, and when I hired the contractor, I informed him that my rules were no dogs, no radios, no smoking and no blocking the driveway. I was living on the property at the time and did not want to be disturbed, nor did I want to disturb my neighbors.

The contractor was wonderful and abided by all the rules. When the house was finished, I threw a nice party for all the workmen. —ANNE S. MARIN COUNTY

DEAR ANNE S.: Congratulations on your successful home-warming. Yours was not the only letter I received in reaction to the letter about the remodeling project that upset the neighbors. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I am the general contractor for the project the neighbors complained about in the letter you published on July 9. It was the third time the homeowners had hired me to work on their property, and the complaints from your writers, the couple to the east, came as no great surprise.

The project was to be finished by June 15, but due to unforeseen problems, completion was delayed one week. I, personally, would have been thrilled if my workers had started before 7 a.m. or agreed to work seven days a week, as it would have enabled me to meet the original deadline.

True, the workers had radios. On most of the occasions when those neighbors came to complain about them, the volume was so low I could barely hear it—and I was on the property. Once, the offending radio turned out to be in the master bath of the house on the other side of their property.



DEAR ABBY: My wife and I moved into a new house in Los Angeles last week. The police called at least twice a week. Each time, they were informed that no bounds were being overstepped. Throughout the remodeling, I was frequently encountered, but never received a complaint, from the neighbors on the west side of the house. Nor did I ever hear a peep from the tenants of the three-story apartment building to the rear. In fact, I've since been asked to bid on similar projects by two other homeowners who live on the same block, which gives me confidence in the lack of intrusion felt by the other neighbors.

I was astounded to see the whole situation in your column. But it answered a long-standing question that many of us in the high-tech world wonder about: "Can all those letters in Dear Abby be from real people?"

—CHRISTIANNE CLARK, CLARK CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN GROUP, CULVER CITY, CALIF.

DEAR CHRISTIANNE: There are usually two sides to every story, and in the interest of fairness, I thought my readers should see yours. Since the police were summoned to the worksite semi-weekly and found nothing out of order, it seems that you were apparently not only innocent of creating noise pollution, you were well within the limits of the law.

What terms need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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FAMILY LIFE

Parents of kids age 6-10 find a little calm between life's storms

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Here are Mom, Dad and the Kids, ages 1 and 3, heading for an impromptu picnic in the neighborhood park.

The parents spend an hour packing up and loading the diaper bag, the toy bag, the food bag, the stroller, the tricycle and changes of clothes into the minivan (the park is two blocks away but there's too much gear to carry), and just as they strap the kids into car seats the baby's diaper overflows and the antsy preschooler throws a tantrum when Mom heads back inside to perform the toxic cleanup.

And here are Mom, Dad and the Kids, 13 and 15, heading for an impromptu picnic in the neighborhood park.

As if teen-agers don't appear in public with the "treats" they're being driven to the mall. Now here are Mom, Dad and the Kids, 7 and 9, heading for an impromptu picnic in the neighborhood park.

The parents toss food into a backpack, everyone dons helmets and hops onto bikes and they're off for an afternoon of fun.

That's why many people refer to the grade-school years as the golden years.

Even in a society where the pressure for kids to grow up fast is tarnishing the golden glow of childhood, the ages from 6 to 10 typically are a fun and exciting time. For children, it's a time of new independence and learning, a time to focus on themselves without the angst of adolescence. For parents, the physical demands of raising a kid are past, and the emotional juggle of giving a teen guidance and freedom seems years away.

"They really are golden

years," says Francine Rivolo, 52, a Los Altos, Calif., homemaker whose two teen-agers aren't interested in family hikes the way they once were. "I enjoyed their self-confidence, getting to know their playmates; they tried different sports. That was a fun time."

While parents of teens may be worried about drugs, violence and AIDS or unplanned pregnancies, parents of grade-schoolers are more concerned about how to teach responsibility for homework and household chores.

Perhaps because the issues seem easier — although learning or not learning responsibility has less an impact on teen issues — there has traditionally been less demand for parenting classes and information among parents of school-age kids.

Martez Clark, the acting coordinator of the Parent Information and Referral Center at Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford, in Palo Alto, Calif., said more than half of the calls made to the center are from parents of children 5 and younger. Kate Brill, parent education program manager at the YWCA of Santa Clara County, Calif., says that program includes four young-child classes each quarter — all of which fill up quickly — but only two school-age classes and one to two teen classes.

By the grade-school years, parents know their children better and have more confidence, while the children are happy to let Mom and Dad help them master basic skills.

"Relatively speaking, 6- to 10-year-olds are easy to be with," says Amye Rodenberg, director of the Child Reading Guidance Service in Redwood City, Calif. "Younger children don't understand everything

you say; elementary students are fun to talk to and do activities with. You can begin to see the people they will become, but you can still influence them."

Or, as Brill puts it: "They don't think their parents are geeks yet."

Jonamy Hilliard, parenting educator at the Children's Health Council in Palo Alto, says that because school-age children are not pushing or pulling with their parents, as they will do when they are teenagers or did when they were toddlers, they can focus on themselves and flourish. That's how they develop good self-esteem.

She says kids should have a variety of experiences — from participating on sports teams to learning to do multiplication and play musical instruments to camping, visiting museums and just being alone to daydream — in order to master the skills they'll need in the world.

Young children must learn responsibility

Knight-Ridder News Service

How much independence can you expect of a 6-year-old? How can a parent set reasonable limits? And what's the best way to teach responsibility, values and morals?

Even if you're finding that raising your grade-schoolers is a relatively uncomplicated affair, there are issues parents are likely to face, including hassles over homework and chores, and limits to be set on bedtimes, extracurricular activities and behavior. Here are some tips:

Chores

- The goal is to teach children how to do chores properly as a way of helping the family and gaining useful life skills.
- Your system is not working if you're constantly nagging your children to do their chores — or if you simply do the chores for them. There should be natural or logical consequences when chores are not done — "Oh, you're not finished with your evening chores on time so you won't be able to read your 'Goosebumps' book before bedtime."
- Allow children to help choose their chores. Rotate chores so no one is stuck with the least favorite.

- Younger grade-schoolers can set the table and clear their own dishes, put dirty clothes in the hamper and clean clothes in the drawer, make their beds, put away their toys and help care for pets. Older grade-schoolers can do some cooking, laundry, housecleaning and yard work as well.

Homework

- The goal is to help your children develop study skills and take on responsibility for completing and turning in homework.
- There is a problem if your children consistently forget to bring home or turn in homework, or if you are doing the work for your children.
- Talk with and observe your children to decide when they are at their best to do homework. Some children like to do it as soon as they come home, while others need to unwind and have a snack first.
- Younger grade-schoolers may work best with you nearby doing some paperwork of your own (writing letters or paying bills or reading) so they don't feel isolated. They may need help deciding which assignment to do first, or how to break a long-term project into parts. As children get older, they should take more responsibility for understanding directions and

managing their time.

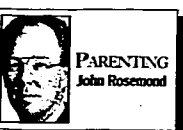
- Check your children's homework, and make suggestions for areas they need to double-check. Don't say, "That paper is messy," but "How does your teacher like your papers to look?"

Setting limits

- The goal is to help children set limits for themselves. This can't be achieved unless you first set limits for them, then gradually allow them to take more responsibility.
- You know you have a problem with limit setting if your child frequently talks back and consistently refuses to cooperate.
- Be consistent. For example, bedtime should be between 8 and 9 p.m. for this age group, but some parents leave the decision up to the child by default because the parents are too tired — or feel too guilty about not spending enough time with the child — to enforce the rules consistently. It's OK to maintain a set bedtime for children so part of the evening is reserved as "adult time."
- Setting a limit of one after-school activity for most children this age is good for the children and the family. But parents need to set a good example by cutting down on their activities, too.

2-year-old's problems will resolve themselves

Q. We have a 2-year-old, a 10-month-old, and three problems all concerning the older one. First, he still wants a bottle when he's put to bed. My mother-in-law says we're spoiling him by caring in to his demand, but if we don't, it takes him an hour or more and a lot of crying to fall asleep. Second, he still wakes up in the middle of the night. Again, my mother-in-law, says that if we go in and comfort him (and this takes no more than a few minutes), we're "rewarding" him for waking up. She recommends letting him cry himself back to sleep, no matter how long it takes, but we just don't feel comfortable with that. Third, he sometimes snatches things away from the baby and sometimes knocks her down in the course of trying to get something from her. Do you have any advice for us?



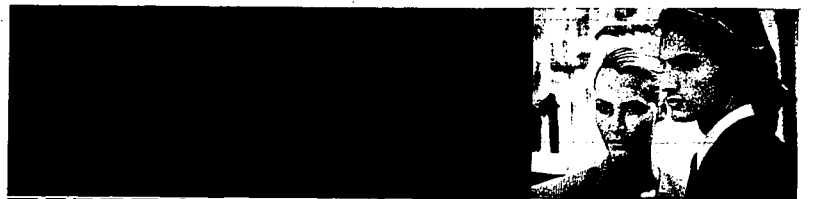
PARENTING
John Rosemond

there's nothing to worry about, least of all the child's emotional well-being. In due time, this will resolve itself.

And peace, when he wakes up in the middle of the night, do yourself and him a big favor by continuing to go in and calm him down. It's not unusual for a child this age to wake up suddenly in the middle of the night. The experience is probably disorienting and therefore somewhat frightening. Your son is not trying to get attention, control the family, or manipulate his parents — he's simply scared. All that's needed is a little TLC and the quiet it comes the less likely it is he'll awaken fully, in which case you'll have the devil to pay getting him back to sleep. For your sake, as well as his, continue doing what you're doing. Just don't let it get to you.

To the matter of knocking the baby down: Where 2-year-olds and baby siblings are concerned, there's a difference between intentional and unintentional aggression. Some toddlers seem bound and determined to cause their baby brothers and sisters pain. This is relatively serious and has to be dealt with very assertively. (For more on this subject, see my book, "Making the Terrible Twos Terrific!") The type of aggression you describe, however, is the unintentional, incidental sort. As the baby gets older, the two of them are getting into more and more territorial conflicts over toys, space, etc. The older child's reactions to the baby's trespasses are often clumsy and unintentionally hurtful. No big deal. Just calm everyone down, say a few soothing words, and get things back on a peaceful track as quickly as possible. As the children get older and their differences in size and physical ability close, this, too, will resolve itself.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at john@rosemond.com or by writing on the Internet's World Wide Web.



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The **BONMARCHÉ**

POOR COPY

Cryonics believers seek eternal life

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Photos lining the front foyer of Alcor Life Extension Foundation show members at work and at play, smiling and alive.

In the back room, however, they are frozen solid, submerged head first in liquid nitrogen at 320 degrees below zero.

But they are not dead, at least not by cryonics' standards.

They see that 32 people frozen at Alcor, along with 70 similarly preserved people around the world, as "temporarily suspended" until scientists find the cure to old age and other ills. When that happens, cryonics believe these frozen people will be defrosted and live forever.

At least, that's the theory — and it's an expensive one.

Alcor charges \$120,000 to freeze a body and \$50,000 for a "neuro-suspension," which means just your head is frozen.

Cryonics say the brain is the essence of a person, and it will know how to grow a new body once it's defrosted. Anything it can't grow will be transplanted.

Thirteen whole bodies, 19 brains and nine pets — all cats and dogs — are already frozen in liquid nitrogen at Alcor.

"We're taking people who are labeled as dead by today's standards, and doing the ethical thing — trying to keep them alive," said Alcor president Steve Bridge. "It's a lot less creepy than autopsies and burials and embalming."

Cryonics is the practice of exposing living systems to extremely low temperatures. Though the technology is already used to temporarily store animate skin and organs, mainstream medicine dismisses the possibility a whole body or brain could be frozen for long without severe damage.

"I seriously doubt that anyone here would support their theories," said Mike Miller, a spokesman for the National Institute on Aging, one of the 23 National Institutes of Health. "There is no research going on in it."

In South Africa, researchers have revived frozen rat hearts. How that might translate for cryonics is unclear.

Miller believes the best hope for lengthening life is gene engineering, which would let scientists repair defective genes that make people die of diseases. While people may live longer, Miller said, the maximum life span will likely remain at about 120 years.

Amid the doubters are the believers. Alcor is the biggest of four cryonics facilities in the United States. Two others are in California; one is in Michigan. Alcor has grown from 44 members in 1981 to nearly 400 today, and there is talk of facilities opening in Taiwan and Germany. Until then, people from as far away as Spain and Australia are flown to the United States to be frozen.

While the numbers remain but a blip among the general popula-



Steve Bridge, president of Alcor Life Extension Foundation, discusses the body preservation process for cryonics at the foundation's lab in Scottsdale, Ariz.

tion, cryonics say they stand for something broader: the belief that scientific advances are nearly limitless.

"When you start thinking about what will be possible in the next decades, developments that will make our past technology look ridiculous, you start to think — hey, this thing really has a shot of working," said Mark Muhlestein, a 42-year-old computer programmer from the Tucson area who belongs to Alcor, as does his wife and three of their eight children.

Many dismiss cryonics.

"When you first start to talk about the stuff that's going to happen in the future, people are frightened, or they're not likely to take it seriously," said Bob Ettinger, a retired college physics professor considered a founder of the cryonics movement.

But people adapt, he said, citing how chemotherapy, resuscitation and anesthesia for women in childbirth once were seen as toying with the realm of God — life and death.

Regardless, cryonics will be short-lived because old age will

eventually be cured, he said. It is just for those "unfortunate" enough to be born now.

The process begins as soon as the person is declared dead. The body is cooled on ice and injected with drugs to fight cell damage. Body fluids are drained, replaced with an organ preservative called a cryoprotectant. The body is wrapped in a synthetic sleeping bag, placed snugly in a metal pod and lowered, head first, into a 94-foot storage tank filled with 400 gallons of liquid nitrogen. The liquid nitrogen is replaced periodically.

Living members wear identification tags that say "no autopsy or embalming" to ensure they will be properly — cryonically — preserved.

The fear of delay is so great that some members won't fly because it could subject them to an autopsy if the plane crashed. Suicide is also discouraged because it could involve an autopsy and delay.

Being preserved in good condition is important for cryonics. They closely watch the right-to-die movement, hoping it will one day be legal for them to commit suicide before

their bodies and minds deteriorate. Some members pay the \$120,000 up front, but most pay through life insurance policies. The sign-up fee is \$150. Annual membership fees run \$350, although there are child and student discounts.

Affordability was the key for Mark and Judy Muhlestein.

"For me, it's more like an adventure," said Muhlestein, who pays about \$50 a month for his policy.

"It's a fun thing to try and if it doesn't work, what the hell, you were dead anyway."

Some members avoid such a candid approach, using "de-animate" instead of "die." But Muhlestein fits the profile of the average cryonics member in many ways.

A typical cryonics is into computers, not particularly religious and has a "mechanistic view of life," Bridge said.

"They're the kind of people who tend to get involved in the beginning of culturally different movements," said Bridge, a former children's librarian. "They've always been the new person on the block, the person who stood away from the norm."

Major religious denominations have not taken a stance on cryonics, Ettinger said, though his first book, "Prospect of Immortality" was banned by Baptist bookstores in 1964. On the other hand, an Orthodox rabbi and a Catholic priest have blessed Alcor storage tanks holding their congregants.

"If there's a God I think he'd be very pleased because we're doing everything within our means to preserve life because we respect it so much," said Judy Muhlestein, a 43-year-old medical assistant.

Members know cryonics is a gamble. Alcor's contracts and promotional materials acknowledge that cryonic suspension is "an unproved procedure with many uncertainties." Chief among them is how to handle the damage done by freezing.

For those seeking eternal life, such questions are roadblocks. Not to mention ethical and religious issues, and those of overpopulation. To Ettinger, there are no questions.

"None of those arguments matter. All that matters is whether you have the opportunity to save your own life or the life of someone you love," he said. "It's the most natural thing in the world."

Believe it: Culture of deceit alive and well

Newsday

President Clinton signs a tough welfare reform bill and liberal Democrats holler they've been double-crossed by a president who volunteered for George McGovern and counts John F. Kennedy among his political idols. In an emotional convention speech, Vice President Al Gore denounces teen-age smoking without mentioning he once grew tobacco himself.

Republican candidate Bob Dole promises to reduce taxes by 15 percent while balancing the federal budget — the kind of supply-side shuffle he ridiculed for years in the U.S. Senate. His running mate, Jack Kemp, abandons longstanding support for affirmative action upon accepting the GOP vice presidential nomination and barely offers an explanation.

No surprise that Americans view public officials with suspicion — a Harris poll earlier this year revealed that only 10 percent of the country has a "great deal" of confidence in congressional leaders, for instance — but Washington isn't the only place where the truth gets twisted like ankles in the National Football League.

Newsweek columnist Joe Klein denied for weeks that he wrote the best seller "Primary Colors" under the name Anonymous, only to recant when evidence that he did proved overwhelming. Actress Brooke Shields once sermonized about virginity but since has posed topless for a national magazine and bragged about affairs with pop singer George Michael and others.

Craftiness has become so ingrained in American culture that it sometimes seems the norm — respected social psychologist Leonard Sax claims a "pandemic" of deceit is sweeping the country — and people can't be blamed for wondering who, if anybody, is worthy of their confidence.

"Wherever you turn there's a headline about crime or corruption," says Sax, who teaches courses in psychology at the City University of New York Graduate school and social wel-

fare at Brandeis University in Massachusetts. "It seems weekly we have a congressman or corporate executive or sports figure on trial."

Jail and prison populations are huge compared with a generation ago, and Sax is convinced that the number of inmates — nearly 1.5 million, according to U.S. government figures — confirms that integrity is in eclipse. So many Americans accept dishonesty as a way of life that Sax is writing a book on the subject of lying.

But the psychology of deceit is not a simple matter, nor does every indiscretion carry equal weight.

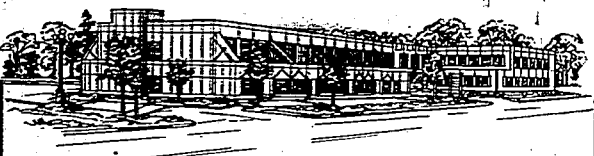
Small lies sometimes oil the gears of everyday existence — "Of course you still look great in a bikini, dear!" — and human beings are apt to adjust accordingly. No one really thinks telephone solicitors care if you have a nice day or that the boss expects an answer when he mumbles, "How are ya?" in the corridor.

There is a need for governments to keep state secrets and newspapers to protect troop movements and teachers to praise inept students and undertakers to say the deceased looks peaceful and doctors to promise the shot won't hurt. That used-car salesman is just not at liberty to confess the muffler has a hole patched with Dubble Bubble.

"As you grow up, you have to learn to be a bit wary of what is said around you," says Sissela Bok, a Harvard ethicist and author of a highly praised 1978 volume, "Lying: Moral Choice in Public and Private Life." Still, it's disheartening work.

"The fact that you do see a number of people who look straight in your face and say one thing and then it turns out they didn't mean it, is very troubling."

Nowhere does dishonesty seem more exposed than in public life. Politicians — especially in an election campaign — often leave the impression they will say anything to win votes, even if it means betraying fundamental principles, disguising intentions or walloping the opponent with false accusations.



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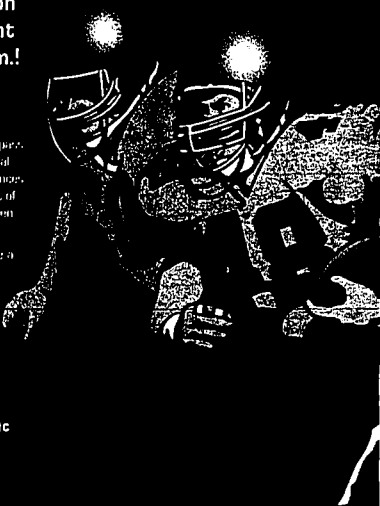
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SENIORS

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 12.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Ham and scalloped potatoes
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff over noodles
Thursday: Chicken pot 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.
Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tour trip to the Buhl and Hagerman valley. The bus will leave the center at 1 p.m. The cost is \$1 for gas.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Chuckwagon steak
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Today
Annual American Veterans and Family Fry from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Everyone is invited.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure check.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60; \$4 for persons 60-69; and \$2.50 for children up to age 8.
Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Thursday: Egg roll, zucchini quiche, mandarin orange salad, fortune cookie
Friday: French dip sandwiches
The center is still purchasing bricks with names for the last wall of frame. The bricks are \$100 each and can be memorials, tributes, or just a showing

of your support. The donation is tax deductible.
Homebound delivery service is available by calling Domes at (208) 678-1522. She is available to run errands such as picking up groceries, prescriptions, laundry, etc. from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays or by appointment anytime. Reasonable rates.
Need a housekeeper? A young lady earning money for college is experienced in house-keeping. Will clean weekly or bi-weekly. The rate is \$7 per hour. Call (208) 678-3638 and ask for Britney Johnson.
Activities
Monday
Men's pool
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Cholesterol, glucose and blood pressure testing from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the center. Free. Best if you come fasting.
Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Minnesota 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: Egg drop soup
Tuesday: Baked ham with orange sauce
Wednesday: Chicken with rice
Thursday: New England boiled dinner
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
Gift Center Shop open 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 (208) 436-0250. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwideman at (208) 436-6679. Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.
Today
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 10 a.m.
Monday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Friday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
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: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Chef's salad with deviled eggs
Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich
Thursday: Hot beef sandwich with chili
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Hot pork dish
Activities
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
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
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Chicken breast
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Turkey breast
Thursday: Salisbury steak
Activities
Open pool during summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Ladies pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Scrabbleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
Pool at 1:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday
Van trip to Boise Museum and Zoo leaves at 8:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Chicken chow mein over rice and oriental veggies
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Roast pork with dressing
Friday: Spaghetti with meatballs
250z
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Pork chow mein
Thursday: Hamburgers
Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2

2 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day
Thursday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with biscuits and gravy from 9 a.m. to noon.
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: Porcupine meatballs
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich
Friday: Salisbury steak

2 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day
Thursday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with biscuits and gravy from 9 a.m. to noon.
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: Porcupine meatballs
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich
Friday: Salisbury steak

2 p.m.
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Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Brunch with biscuits and gravy from 9 a.m. to noon.
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Tuesday: Porcupine meatballs
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich
Friday: Salisbury steak

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FAMILY LIFE

THE GAME OF THE NAME

By Dorothy B. Martin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- Spanish painter
 - Babe or Bartlett
 - Garnet
 - 4 Foray
 - 18 Ardor
 - Mrs. Turner of Baywood
 - Eagle's nest
 - Ly plant
 - Travel for singer Don?
 - Gen for Sharon?
 - In a strict manner
 - Dresses carefully
 - Pertinence
 - Incident
 - "Roma..."
 - Union general
 - Tra... mode
 - Parade bugs for Kenny?
 - Summer cooler for
 - Wild cat
 - Summarize, briefly
 - 47 Panama
 - 48 Barbara
 - Goddes
 - 49 Farouk Vakil
 - 50 Surveillance system
 - 51 Croc
 - 52 Personality
 - 54 Humano
 - 55 Home of song
 - 56 Tra... mode
 - 57 Strainer
 - 58 Vend used merchandise
 - 60 Personality
 - 61 Family member
 - 62 Pampering Ms. Piche?
 - 66 Part of a sonnet
 - 70 United
 - 71 Shoe with thong
 - 75 Attempts
 - 78 Notes
 - 79 Striptease
 - 79 Organism
 - 80 Swiss river environment
 - 81 Modified by
 - 82 Coastline
 - 84 Panama
 - 85 Surtz
 - 85 Son of Jacob
 - 88 Alphabet run
 - 89 Power machine
 - 89 Commodore
 - 89 Fields
 - 89 Author Griffith
 - 89 School cheer
 - 90 Challenged
 - 90 Bristol box for Ms. Lenz?
 - 93 School contest for
 - 96 Thal language
 - 97 Iowa county
 - 99 Goddesses; Lat...
 - 100 "Exit, pursued by..." (Shakespeare)
 - 103 Pygmalion's statue
 - 109 Eyes for singer Demetri?
 - 111 Flowers for Plovers?

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- 114 Desartize
- 115 French river
- 116 Treatise
- 117 "Peter Pan" dog
- 118 Beatty film
- 117 Striptease
- 120 - and crabs
- 121 Small insect
- DOWN
- 1 Morning moisture
- 2 Pub drink
- 3 Surtz
- 4 Diversifies, as a speech
- 5 Power machine
- 6 Title of nobility
- 7 Actor Griffith
- 8 School cheer
- 9 Challenged
- 10 Mend shoes, in a way
- 11 Woven of Gray
- 12 Iceys
- 13 Thal language
- 13 Iowa county
- 14 Wickwork material
- 15 "Scotland - I..."
- 16 Island off Thailand
- 17 Bambo
- 18 Eyes for "King Kong"
- 24 "Aunt" and "Carm"
- 26 Drawing room
- 28 Grate
- 32 Center of interest
- 33 Cupid
- 34 Cat trunk item
- 35 Walking - (et alid)
- 36 Green of "Banzai"
- 37 Author of "Animal Farm"
- 38 Sweet cherry
- 40 Involve
- 41 Pasture sound
- 42 Rod as -
- 43 Dig
- 44 Senior
- 50 Patrol out
- 51 En - (fencing term)
- 52 "When I was - , I..."
- 53 Town of origin
- 54 Towel insignia
- 56 Sierra -
- 57 Proster
- 58 Lysipic units; suff.
- 60 Oatmeal cake
- 61 "I was not..."
- 63 Tools
- 64 Belgian river
- 65 Joseph's neighbor
- 67 Muse of poetry
- 68 Pancake topping
- 69 Golf gadget
- 72 Authorizing
- 73 Batter
- 74 Crest
- 77 One who detests
- 78 Blue dye
- 80 Gambling cubes
- 82 London district
- 83 Color
- 84 Duplicated
- 88 Fighting
- 88 Despo
- 91 African antelope
- 92 Eagle's weapons
- 94 Loungers
- 95 Actress Patricia
- 98 "The - of Hazard"
- 100 Jewish month
- 101 Tiresome one
- 102 One who snored
- 103 Seed coat
- 104 Forfeit
- 105 Growl
- 106 Mine entrance
- 107 Of the dawn
- 108 "Karuna"
- 110 Capture
- 112 Exclamation of triumph
- 113 Occupied a chair

A friend steps in, bearing hope that sweeps away the gloom



AGING
Lucille DeView

When I first moved to resort country, I was eager for summer visitors. We climbed sand dunes, picked berries, went to music camp concerts.

Those were good years. Then came a bad year. And I did my usual — I hid. Didn't tell anyone my troubles. Besides, if I said them aloud, they might frighten me so much I couldn't go on.

But one old friend slipped through the net in which I hid. Wouldn't take no for an answer. She was on her way. What to do but change the bedding in the guest room, stock the empty cupboard, buy tickets for our entertainment?

I wasn't glad. I shunned joy. My stiff upper lip quivered.

But suddenly, there I was, wrapped in the loving grasp of my friend, my role model. She of the unshakable faith that all was really always well. All we had to do, she told me often, was to see the truth behind the masks that try to frighten us.

My cheerful friend didn't acknowledge my downcast mood, though she must have sensed it. Instead, she threw herself into being dazzled by the beauty in

with their occasional use as fertilizer.

I tried to dissuade my friend from going to the beach. Her answer was to bring along a garden rake and pail. While I spread our picnic, she raked up the seaweed and removed them to the woods where the smell of pine wiped out their odor.

Our picnic was lovely.

I never told my friend what had befallen me, because suddenly I glimpsed the truth: that what I saw as a series of destructive events held within them the promise of a new opportunity for a new life.

All I had to do was reclaim the me that loved this place.

To stop being frightened.

To take up the refuse of my troubles and throw them away in a pine forest, a silt brood in a stream.

Then I was all right. Then I remember my friend raking up the seaweed, and I snap out of it.

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

Age can't keep these mountain climbers down

JAFFREY, N.H. (AP) — From a distance, they look like any other mountain hikers. As they approach, their years become more evident. By the time they get closer, there's no doubt.

These are no young whippersnappers. They've got some age on them; they're in their 60s and even 70s.

Age has slowed their pace, but not their enthusiasm as they picked their way over rocks and steep inclines to the top of 2,000-foot-high Mount Monadnock.

"There's something about being up on that peak," said Mary Tomlinson, 68. "It's a challenge."

It has nothing to do with fighting off old age, nothing to do with keeping fit. They will tell you: If you're hiked much of your life, there's no reason to stop when you're old.

"I just enjoy it," said Bob Bradden, 77. "You meet good people, it's a pleasant outing and there's plenty of exercise. You know you've done something at the end of the day."

They are part of a group that hikes or climbs once a month during the spring, summer and fall. They've had as many as 24 for a

hike. They have no formal name, only a common love for the outdoors and climbing.

Their leaders are Shirley, 70, and Robert Bingham, 75, who publicize the hikes through the Harris Center for Conservation Education in Hancock. No membership is needed. Just show up.

The guard at an entrance to Mount Monadnock State Park says she sees many others even older who make the hike regularly on their own or with a friend. And it's not because their age gets them into the park free.

"We like to hike, and we like company, and a lot of others do the same," Robert Bingham said. "It really keeps you going. Climbing exercise is boring. I just enjoy doing something like this."

The conversation during the three hours up Mount Monadnock one day last month rambled from the wet, climb-out exploits to Social Security to the trees and flowers and rocks they passed.

"Isn't it fascinating to see how the trees get smaller and smaller as you go higher," said Fay Tomlinson, 67.

There are frequent but brief stops and a longer one-for lunch on the rocks. But there is no half-

ing and puffing, no distress, even for Robert Bingham, who trails behind with his bad heart valve and artery problems.

"We've had people with double knee replacements, people recovering from heart attacks," said Shirley. "Bingham is a former nurse who suffers herself from Lyme disease, which affects her joints."

The Bingham's, married 15 years, met through a hiking group in the Sierra Club — he led backpacking trips and she led bicycle trips. Their health problems have slowed them but don't keep them out of the woods or off mountain trails.

"My doctor says it's good for me," said Robert Bradden, a retired city planner for 30 years in big cities.

Dr. Robert Wellwood, 69, a retired physician who is a hiker himself, said he sees a lot of interest in older people to get out and exercise.

But he issued a word of caution.

"If you've been sedentary all your life, you have to be a little careful about climbing."

Start off on level ground, then build up to hills.

Best of all, "don't wait until old age."

Kids, counselors offer advice on how to cope with being teased

MIAMI — Today, Jasmin Thompson, 17, is a happy, successful student at Turner Technical Arts High School in North Dade County, Fla. But ask her about the day in 1990 when she arrived at North Dade Middle School, at age 11, and she winces.

"Ohhh, yes, I was teased. I moved here from Fort Wayne, Indiana. The way I dressed, the way I talked was totally different. I was wearing jeans and regular shoes from Payless. Here, kids were wearing \$120 sneakers, little halter tops and miniskirts.

I was teased for a long time. They made fun because of my weight, because of my glasses. Kids will make fun of you just because your hair is black. They'll find something."

Her story seems universal. You go to school, you get teased.

It's not usually as tragic, of course, as the teasing that led an overweight 12-year-old Fort Lauderdale boy to hang himself several weeks ago, his parents said, in an attempt to get away from having to go to school. Still, it's a painful rite of passage.

And, while there's no way to stop it, to avoid being teased, there are lots of ways for students to cope with it, and for their parents to help them with

When teasing isn't fun

Some strategies to defeat teasing:

- Ignore the teaser. "Don't fight back," says Thompson. "That's what they want you to do. It gives them satisfaction. I know that's hard to do. My mom kept saying to just try to rise above it. It was hard. But now I feel I did. I was a better person for not letting it get to me."
- Seek help. "Vent," says Thompson. "Talk to your mom or your sister or your brother. Talk to a counselor or a teacher if it's really getting out of hand."
- Don't insist on the impossible standard of having every single student in a school of 1,000 like you.

approval of peers as the highest virtue. Suddenly, puberty approaches, hormones flow, you're dated and confused in your relationships with the opposite sex.

A walking, talking victim.

"Middle school is a particularly sensitive time," says Ahrana Surovitch, clinical psychologist at Nova Southeastern University's Family and School Center. "Children are more aware of their own appearance, their abilities. There are lots of changes — physical, cognitive, moral, all the ways in which a child looks on himself."

Teasing can be about anything that makes one student different from others.

"In middle school, it's usually what you wear," says Jesus Lizano, 15, a freshman at Southwest Miami High. "People who don't have enough money, who don't know enough English, and can barely survive, who have to go with whatever clothes they can afford."

"Kids will pick on any physical aspect," says Stephanie Brivoli, a parent-relations counselor at Middle School in south Dade County. "You're fat, you're skinny, you have curly hair, you have a big nose."

"Not too much about pimples, though. I guess they're afraid they might get them themselves."

Teasing seems worst in middle school, students, teachers and psychologists agree. In elementary years, teasing seems more playful. By high school, personalities are more mature, kids more concerned with grades, activities, college or work.

Middle school hits you with a triple whammy. Suddenly, you're the youngest again, a new kid in a new school. Suddenly, you're at that age when you start to pull away from your parents, to form your own personality, to see the

discover that children with disabilities have value, developing friendships devoid of special rules.

Parents can help their children to accept and even get to be friends with children with disabilities by advocating tolerance and exposing them to kids who have disabilities.

Children taught to value all people will accept a peer with a disability. Parents relay the message by what they say and do, experts say.

Parents should expose youngsters to children with disabilities and discuss negative perceptions and stereotypes when watching programs featuring persons with disabilities. Books are also helpful.

Child-care givers must find place for own kids

DALLAS Morning News

BALAS — Before Kambria Munro goes to work in the morning, she readies herself and her year-old daughter.

When the pair drive off, there's no stopping at a baby sitter's home or a day-care center. Instead, Munro makes Kurissa to her job at the North Dallas home where she spends the day caring for a 9-month-old girl.

"My daughter has always been with me and she doesn't want something I wanted to consider for her," Munro says. "If I had my way, I would stay home, but financially we couldn't afford to do it. I am thankful for this. I absolutely love it."

Like any working parent, child-care-givers must make arrangements for their own children. Having dependable and quality child care is important, the caregivers say. Good child care helps them just as it helps all working parents — making them more productive on the job and giving them peace of mind.

Options, they say, are often limited by tight family budgets, the needs of the families they work for and a desire to find the same loving care for their children that they offer to the youngsters they care for.

"Nannies, on average, are making \$300 a week. If you don't have a spouse, then you are struggling," says Susan Rivera, a former nanny, mother of two and owner of Mary Poppins Nannies and More. "The thing is: How do you stay productive on a tight budget when you have pennies in a jar?"

Rivera and other nanny agencies in the Dallas area estimate that about 40 percent of the nannies they employ have children. The percentages may be slightly higher for day-care workers, family home care providers and others.

A few caregivers, like Munro, are able to bring their youngsters along. Some day-care centers employ receptive tuition discounts if they enroll their children.

Others find care at programs that offer sliding-scale tuition. Still others rely on a strong family or personal network to care for their children when they cannot.

At a North Arlington Children's Courtyard, Twyla Lee spends weekdays tending to a group of toddlers. From her own home, Lee, a toddler, 2-year-old Kodj, spends part of the day at another day-care center before being picked up by his father.

Since Kodj's birth, Lee has cobble together several arrangements to care for her son while she is working. At first, her mother cared for Kodj, keeping him at home or taking him along to her job as a nanny. Kodj's father, who worked the night shift, would pick the boy up in the afternoon. In the evenings, when Kodj's dad had to return to work, the youngest sometimes joined his mother at a program where she is studying to become a beautician.

But recently, Lee decided to enroll him in day care.

"I put him in day care because he needed to be around other kids," she says. "But when I went to look for a day care for him, it was hard. I looked at the teachers, the room, the director, everything."

Lee says since she works for a day-care center, it made her search harder because she had certain expectations. Her preference, she says, would have been to enroll her son at the center where she works. He briefly attended the center this spring. But tuition was too expensive, she says, and she

had to look elsewhere.

"At the school he attends now, they give employees 50 percent off," she says. "But there isn't a discount for employees here."

The employee discount and the center's quality is what attracted Eric O'Donnell to her current job at Kids R Kids. The mother of two brings her sons to work each day and receives a 50 percent discount for 3-year-old Jacob and free care for 4-year-old Ryan. The center offers its employees half-price tuition for children ages 3 and free care for those 4 years and older.

"There are a lot of benefits to this," she says. "I'm spending a lot less for day care and I'm with my children. I would say about 30 to 40 percent of the staff have children here."

Kids can be taught to accept disabled peers

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — The party was in full swing, and birthday boy Andy Aznar was working the room. Laughter filled every corner of his house, particularly the spot where Andy's pal, Ryan Popp, stood cocooned by a small crowd of revelers, who were busy poking fun at his large slanty eyes and broad, round face — calling cards of Down syndrome.

They tossed out a few "retards" for good measure. At once frightened, confused and angry, Ryan stood by, taking the abuse.

That's when Andy stepped in:

"You're just a normal person. You're not the names they've called you. You have only one name."

That one episode broadly illustrates how children with disabilities are perceived by their peers: either as equals who are worthy of friendship or as objects of ridicule.

Forging friendships with a child who is blind or deaf, uses a wheelchair, has a speech or emotional difficulty can be an uncertain process. Some children are affected by preconceptions about disabilities or their own personal insecurities.

The result: mockery and missed opportunities at friendship. Others

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FAMILY LIFE

Having a meaningful conversation about school

Parent: "How was school today?"
 Child: "Fine."
 End of conversation.



Your kids

To keep that from happening in your family, people who work with kids have lots of advice. It's worth heeding because studies have shown that having parents involved in a student's life is the best way to improve student achievement.

You are more likely to get a response from your child when you ask a question that is specific but also open-ended, experts say.

Some good examples are:

- Tell me one thing you learned today.
- What did you make in art class?
- Whom did you play with?
- What was something that challenged you?

First-grade teacher Carol Hubert suggests trying to bring out the positive things that happen — by asking whether the child was a good helper or whether a new friend was made.

That doesn't mean you ignore problems. But if you can sur-

round a problem with positive things, the problem doesn't seem as bad, the teacher at Congdon Park Elementary School in Duluth, Minn., said.

With younger children, you can check their backpack for clues of what they did in school. Use worksheets, drawings and notes from the teacher to start a conversation.

Sue Bombich said she asks her child's teacher for a copy of her lesson plan for the coming week. That way her questions can be most specific, said Bombich, a counselor at Cooper Elementary School in Superior, Wis.

Look for times when your child is responsive to talking. It might be while you are driving to soccer or while cooking dinner or right before bedtime. Dinner can be a good time for the whole

family to share what happened in their day.

Like many parents who are exhausted at the end of a day's work, kids may be worn out when they come home from school. If you bombard them with questions then, they might clam up.

The start of the school year also can be overwhelming, said Bonnie Shea, an elementary school counselor at Lowell Magnet School in Duluth, Minn. Kids may need some time to digest what's going on, she said.

It's important not to come across as an interrogator to your child, said David Taylor, a chemical health specialist with the Duluth School District.

When you ask to see their homework, don't act like your only concern is the grade. Show that you are interested in what they are learning, he said.

Taylor points out that the conversation should be two-way. A parent should talk about their day and some challenges they are facing. Otherwise, the child may feel like he is being pumped for information and is the only one

who is giving.

Teen-agers are at a time in their life when they want to be more independent of their parents. Some parents may feel their interest in their teen's school life isn't welcomed.

It can be a fine line between letting the teen have some independence and still showing you care, said Ed Crawford, a guidance counselor at Duluth East High School.

"My advice is to back off a little bit — but not back out. Continue to show some interest by inquiring," Crawford said.

Beyond asking questions, it's important for parents to model behaviors, said Joe Nathan, director of the Center for School Change at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute.

Children should see their parents read, write and use other skills that are learned in school. Parents should bring their children shopping and show them how they make purchasing decisions, Nathan said.

— Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

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Parents should teach children the value of a dollar

The Washington Post

What should you teach your children about money?

The answer, according to several experts, is not so much to teach your children about money as to teach them about values.

When it comes to discussing money, it's sort of like teaching children about sex. You don't want to tell them more than they need to know, and it's never appropriate to draw children into an overly detailed discussion of the family finances," said the Rev. William Tully, rector of St. Bartolome's Episcopal Church in New York and the former rector of St. Columba's Episcopal Church in Washington.

"The obvious thing to do is to teach the difference between intrinsic values and money — that there wasn't anything wrong with money per se, but that your values didn't come from money," he said.

Stanley Greenspan, a child psychologist in Bethesda, Md., and author of "Playground Politics" and "The Challenging Child," said the best approach is to decide what general personality

traits can be taught through teaching a child how to use money.

"Here the larger themes and issues have to do with responsibility, reality, discipline, dealing with frustration," he said. "All these things can be taught through the handling of money — how to save today to spend tomorrow, how to realize you can't have everything and that someone has to work hard to get money."

Whatever it is you decide to teach your children about money, the lessons that they learn best will be through example, said Jane Bryant Quinn, syndicated financial columnist.

One issue that may be more difficult for affluent parents than less-affluent parents is telling the truth about money, she said.

"Parents are sometimes very dishonest about money. We don't want to tell our kids how much we make, and I think that's fair because kids can't put it in context," she said.

More troubling, she said, is when parents use money as an excuse not to buy something — saying that they can't afford it. "If it's something you don't want to buy for kids because it contra-

venes your values or whatever, tell them. You can say, 'You've had enough of that week' or 'It won't work.' Or you can make it clear you don't think it's worth buying, but give the child the option of saving his or her own money to buy it, she said.

Quinn said parents should teach their children that there are "three jars" for money — one for spending, one for saving and one for philanthropy. Parents should encourage children to match their own giving, she said.

"When you go to church, maybe the child should put in something from their allowance — not something mommy gave them to put in the plate," she said. Parents who do charitable works should encourage similar work by their children, Quinn said.

When Tully was in the Washington area, his children grew up in an affluent area but in a church that emphasized outreach to the larger community, he said.

But he added, "If you are going to talk to children about economic disparity and reality and not just money for personal things, you have to be prepared for them

to believe what you say and come back to challenge you on it. ... They listen, and they take it in and it forms them, and they want to make sure you live by what you say."

"Children have an uncanny sense," Tully said. "They have a kind of radar for when someone is preaching and just being phony."

"Money is important in the sense that it becomes a vehicle for negotiating with the world," Greenspan said. "It's a tool. You want to teach your child that you can do a lot of things with money but that money is a means to an end," he said.

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Sometimes distance brings families together

Los Angeles Times

In the middle of an important business call, you child relentlessly demands your attention. Or, you say you can't take her to the mall and she says she hates you and wishes you were dead. Or, he has dyed his hair plunk-in and is beginning to talk like a Nazi.

You could count to 10 (or 1,000). You could walk around the block for a few days. You could also, of course, spank, threaten, cry or argue.

Or you could simply pretend that this isn't your child at all, that this is, say, the neighbor's child.

When a child's behavior threatens to hook parents into a power struggle, disengagement techniques, known as cognitive restructuring, are ways to achieve some distance and buy time to avoid saying or doing something parents will regret later.

"It's all about keeping your cool," said Marilyn Osborn, a therapist at the Newport Beach Center (Call) for Cognitive Therapy. "If you get angry, you've been trapped into that power struggle. When you keep your cool, you have so many more options in terms of handling things."

Commonly, parents need to disengage from faulty behavior that their child's behavior determines their value as parents or human beings, she said. Add to that the multiple responsibilities and pressure to balance schedules of today's parents and you have little room for kids to grow up through normal trial and error.

Mentally picturing your children as someone else's makes kids easier to watch. What they actually are in reality — separate people, Osborn said. Then, their behavior telegraphs more about themselves as children learning to grow up than about the parents as failed teachers or models.

Some parents whose teen-agers do things that embarrass them, such as body piercing or hair dyeing, can also ask themselves, "What care in 10 years?" Then, they can get on a more positive track by asking, "What is right

"What disengagement does is remove the immediate feeling of crisis and add some distance and room to maneuver."

— Marilyn Osborn, California therapist

what that could happen?"

He educated himself about child development and what children can realistically be expected to do at certain ages. Now, his wife said, "He's scaling back his expectations, is more understanding and less demanding. Now, he's working on being forgiving of himself."

If they can remove themselves from the fray, parents can look at the evidence to see whether or not anyone has failed. In most cases, neither the parents nor the children are perfect, she said, but neither are they failures.

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 JACK - Robin Williams (PG)
 Daily 6:45-9:15
 Sat - Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Bullseye (R) Adam Sandler
 Daily at 7:30-9:30
 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Emma (PG) Gwyneth Paltrow
 Daily 6:45-9:15
 Sat - Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

First Kid (G) Drew Barrymore
 Daily at 7:00-9:00
 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Splitfire Grill (PG)
 Daily 6:45-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Fly Away Home (PG) Anna Paquin
 Daily 7:00-9:10
 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:10

Maximum Risk (R) Van Damme
 Daily 7:30-9:30
 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Motor Vu Drive In

Eastland Drive - 733-6226

Open Fri - Sat - Sunday.
 Show #1 Starts at 8:00

DENZEL WASHINGTON MEG RYAN
COURAGE UNDER FIRE
 (R)

Show #2 Starts at 8:45

Believe in the power of another.
The Crow
 city of angels!
 VINCENT PEREZ (R)
 F.M. Stereo Sound! Kids 12 and Under Always Free!

Grand Vu Drive In

Grand View Drive - 733-5928

Open Fri - Sat - Sunday.
 Show #1 Starts at 8:00

TOM CRUISE
 (R)
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
 (R)

Show #2 Starts at 8:45

Believe in the power of Nature.
HELEN HUNT
HELL PAXTON
 (R)
 F.M. Stereo Sound! Kids 12 and Under Always Free.

Mall Cinema

146 Main - Twin Falls

KEVIN COSTNER RENE RUSCO
TIN CUP
 "Enormously enjoyable."
 - David Siskin, CBS-TV
 Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

Jerome Cinema 4

West Main - Jerome 324-8875

Phantomer (PG) Daily 7:00-9:10
 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:10

First Kid (G) Daily 7:00-9:00
 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Time to Kill (R) Samuel Jackson
 Daily 6:45-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

Maximum Risk (R) Van Damme
 Daily at 7:15-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Van Damme Henstridge

MAXIMUM RISK
 Now Showing at Twin Cinema 9 and Jerome Cinema 4!

Clip and Save!

CLIP THIS AD FOR YOUR \$6.50 CARLOAD ADMISSION AT THE MOTOR VU AND GRAND VU DRIVE IN! VALID 9/13-14-15/96.

THE SPITFIRE GRILL

ELLEN BURSTYN
 To a town with no future, comes a girl with a past.
 (PG)

Twin Cinema 9
 Daily 6:45-9:15 - Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

"THE BEST FAMILY FILM OF THE YEAR!"

JEFF DANIELS ANITA PAQUIN
FLY AWAY HOME
 (G)

Twin Cinema 9
 Daily 7:00-9:10 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:10

Many with disabilities turn to temporary employment

New York Daily News
NEW YORK — For Brian Daniels, a long lunch in the middle of the workday and an occasional afternoon off are not luxuries. They are required of any job he takes.
 Daniels is HIV-positive — and it's almost a full-time occupation just to make all the medical appointments that maintain his life. Moreover, having lived with HIV for 10 years, there are days when he wakes up feeling too ill to put in a full day at his computer terminal, doing data entry and general clerical work.
 However, he has worked out a solution — by turning to tempo-

rary employment.
 Temporary employment is being explored for people with disabilities, especially for those who have hidden ones like HIV, says Randee Chaskin of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities in Washington, D.C.
 What makes temporary employment so workable and attractive is that it offers a degree of flexibility and stability. For someone with a costly medical condition, there is another advantage — making money, but not so much that he or she loses the government benefits that make ends meet.
 In the past, Daniels has lost

more than one job because of his absences, which he left unexplained because he wanted to protect his privacy.
 Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, people with disabilities are protected from discrimination in the work place. Still, he says, "It was not something I would ever discuss with my employers."
 "In the end," he adds, "I lost my job anyway."
 Now, he is able to arrange temporary work assignments to fit around visits to the doctor's office and the lab.
 There are 16.9 million Americans of working age who, like Daniels, have a work disabili-

ty — a chronic condition or impairment that limits the amount or kind of work they can do. But that does not leave them unable or unwilling to work, insists Jeff Klare, co-president of Diversity Staffing, a Manhattan temporary agency that specializes in placing people with disabilities.
 Under the law, employers must make "reasonable accommodation" to enable individuals with impairments to fulfill their duties.
 That can mean installing a wheelchair-accessible ramp next to a short flight of steps, supplying a telephone headset for someone with a repetitive stress injury or allowing flexible work hours

for an employee who needs an afternoon off for cancer treatment.
 "These are investments that improve the company's bottom line," Klare says. "It is about competition (and not necessarily just doing a good deed). Companies need good workers, and all they need is to make a reasonable accommodation, because we have ready-made workers who have the experience and the skills to do the job."
 Stella Grove was a clothing-pattern maker and designer for 10 years until repetitive stress injuries and carpal tunnel syndrome forced her to leave her job. "I am a good worker," she says. "I have a brain on my shoulders and years of experience."
 But for three years, Grove failed to find or keep a job. Her disabilities limited her capacity to use a computer or even answer the telephone.
 A week after contacting Diversity Staffing, however, she found a temporary assignment at a cosmetics company.
 Rosemarie Plumbo, a human-resources manager at Cosmair, manufacturer of Lancome, L'Oréal and Maybelline, says: "These individuals seem to give you a little more, because it means so much to them that they have the opportunity to work."

Divorce magazine fights for its niche

Los Angeles Times
 Who else would be behind the nation's first mainstream glossy devoted to divorce but two top execs who once worked at a bridal magazine?
 The duo — Publisher Dan Couvrette and Editor Diana Shepherd — split from Wedding Bells to enter into holy matrimony with Divorce magazine, a quarterly, launched last week in Chicago.
 The light went on in Couvrette's head during the summer of '94 when he and his wife were going through a divorce. He searched for literature on the subject to help him cope and saw magazines, dealing with everything from cryonics to Celtic culture, but nothing on divorce, something that has happened to one out of five married Americans.
 But when he shopped the idea of a magazine to media moguls, "everybody thought I was crazy."
 So he did what any good divorced person would do: He did it himself — with the help of Shepherd, who happens to be single.
 The first issue and those to follow feature articles on legal matters, money management, children and, of course, relationships.
 ("Haven't Been on a Date in 15 Years? We'll Show You Some Great New Ways of Meeting People in the '90s" reads a headline in this first issue).
 In fact, there will be no end of issues for the magazine to cover. The breakup of the family is at the root of some of the most pressing phenomena facing the country today — from single parenthood to adolescent crime, Shepherd says. "Everyone in North America is touched by divorce."
 And she lays out the statistics: divorce is granted each year

in the United States. These days, the average marriage lasts just seven years. And more than one-third of Americans in their 20s have divorced parents.
 Couvrette says divorce is a way of life because of the way we live our lives. Women have more power, freedom and choice. Men and women spend more time at work. Religion has a looser grip on culture.
 Couvrette paints the market as wide and deep as the advertisers as willing and able to put money into his small vehicle (17,500 copies are being distributed so far; half of them are delivered free to lawyers, counselors and others who deal in divorce).
 The first issue, he notes, has 50 percent advertising — mostly Chicago lawyers, counselors and financial planners.
 A list of advertisers, and their services is available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.divorce-mag.com>.
 And the magazine has had what Couvrette describes as a successful run in Toronto, where it has been around since March. The glossy has been customized for Chicago, where it is now based, and will be tailored for New York this fall and Los Angeles soon after. There will also be a national edition launched in the winter.
 The question is whether Divorce can form a lasting relationship with readers. Even the most successful magazines often take at least three years to begin turning profits.
 "For better or for worse, there are a lot of negative connotations attached to divorce," says John Masterton, an editor at Media Industry Newsletter. "Are people who get divorced going to want to read a magazine about divorce? Some people just don't want to read about their lives."

10 tips for good relationship with day-care providers

Princeton Journal-Bulletin
 With so many parents these days placing their young children in day-care centers while they work, having a good relationship with day-care providers is crucial.
 Joyce Butler, child-care consultant to the Massachusetts Department of Social Services, offers her Top Ten tips for getting along with your child-care provider. "These are the things that I would want to hang up on the bulletin board if I ran a day-care center," she says.
 1. Allow time for children to settle in each day. Some children will need more time than others. Say goodbye, sneaking out if your child has difficulty separating only makes matters worse.
 2. Have your child "ready to learn" when he or she arrives at

the center. For young children, that means that they should be clean and fresh in comfortable play clothes.
 3. Leave the party clothes at home. You'll know they've had fun and learned something if they come home with a little sand in their sneakers and glue on their overalls.
 4. Make it a habit to stop each day and read the notices posted by the teachers before you leave the center. Arriving at school on Beach Day without a bathing suit or on Pajama Day without pajamas can be embarrassing for you and disappointing for your child.
 5. Pay on time, and don't talk about the cost of care with the teacher. Remember that he or she is probably paid very little. Centers operate on a limited budget, and they can't afford to carry

over a lot of debt from month to month.
 6. Reinforce rules that teach respect for the school community. Remind your child to walk (not run) indoors, flush the toilet after use, and clean up his or her toys and papers before leaving the center.
 7. Learn the names of your child's teachers, no matter how many there are. Leave enough time to say hello and goodbye to teachers at the end of the day.
 8. Be respectful of the work place. Responsible teachers keep their eyes on the children while you speak and break away from conversations to manage behavior. If you need the teacher's undivided attention on a crucial issue, make an appointment.
 9. Take the high road when problems arise. Giving staff the benefit of the doubt sets up the conversation

for success rather than distress. It allows teachers to let you know their side of the story.
 10. Treat all staff members with respect. The lowest-paid employees often take the brunt of parents' frustrations. Centers rely on a wide variety of staff to support their work, and each person plays a vital role in making your child's experience a positive one, whether they plan the curriculum, change diapers, clean tables or balance the budget.
 11. Plan for sick days. Like adults, children will get sick 8 to 10 times a year whether or not they attend child care. Discuss this in advance with your employer, and arrange for back-up care. Report contagious illnesses, and never mask symptoms with medication. Honor your center's health rules.

Families face tough decisions on nursing homes

Knight-Ridder News Service
DULUTH, Minn. — It can come after a slow decline or as quickly as a fall that breaks a hip.
 When a loved one needs to go to a nursing home, families face tough decisions. There are a wealth of resources to help people make informed choices.
 In three out of four nursing home referrals in Minnesota, for example, the decision is made after a medical crisis such as a stroke, fall or illness.
 The process of placing someone in a nursing home starts with a physician's recommendation. A nurse and social worker then screen the person to determine needs. They also suggest which nursing homes are appropriate and have openings.
 Most nursing homes offer rehabilitation services such as physical therapy, but not all offer special units for Alzheimer's disease patients.
 Arlene Soden, a licensed social worker at the Duluth Clinic, suggested that potential nursing home residents be involved in the decision as much as possible. If they have a choice, they'll be happier, Soden said.
 Sometimes the choice is narrowed to where a bed is available. But nursing homes "generally aren't full now, mainly because more people are using options that cost less and offer more independence, such as adult foster care and home health care."
 "We like to keep people in the

community rather than keep them institutionalized," said Judith Gerald, an ombudsman in Duluth with the Minnesota Board on Aging.
 Nursing homes have become more of an extension of hospital care, with most stays lasting fewer than three months.
 "They're another step in the process of getting healthy again," said Elaine Anderson, a St. Louis County, Minn., public health nurse. Many families choose a nursing home based on where they live, Gerald said. The closer the nursing home, the easier it is for them to visit.
 It's a good idea to seek recommendations from people you know. You also can contact a nursing home's family council to find out what people like or don't like

about the home.
 To make sure the quality of care is high, there are three important steps:
 • Tour the nursing home. How do the residents look? Do they clean and well-dressed? Do you get the impression that people are treated with respect? Are residents encouraged to be as independent as they can be? Is the staff well-mannered and friendly?
 • Check the nursing home's survey. The survey details the state's yearly inspection and includes matters such as quality of care, quality of life and patients' rights. Nursing homes are required to provide a copy of the report. An ombudsman such as Gerald can help anyone who has trouble obtaining or interpreting the report.
 • Check for complaints made against the nursing home. In Minnesota, the Office of Health Facility Complaints in St. Paul investigates allegations of abuse, neglect and patient rights violations.
 The cost of long-term care is a big consideration for most families. With nursing home costs running \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month, most families need help figuring out what — if any — financial help is available. A social worker can help a family face the maze of financial options.
 Many people are surprised that Medicare doesn't pay for long-term care. It pays only for short nursing home stays under certain circumstances. Financial help from Medicaid may be available to people with low incomes.

Are people who get divorced going to want to read a magazine about divorce?
Some people just don't want to read about their lives.

—John Masterton, Media Industry Newsletter

And she lays out the statistics: divorce is granted each year

Having A Healthy Baby

March of Dimes Babies + You
 A Prenatal Health and Pregnancy Program

Plan to attend a free Babies + You seminar to learn how parents can open the lines of communication to help their children develop healthy attitudes about sexuality, preventing teenage pregnancy and childbearing. You'll also explore the dangers of particular behaviors during pregnancy, including smoking, drinking and drug use. Healthy behaviors now can lead to a healthy baby and healthier you in the future.

CLASS SESSIONS:

Monday, September 23, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center (Sage Room)
 Topic: Preventing Teen Pregnancy
 Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

Monday, September 30, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center (Sage Room)
 Topic: Making the Right Choices for a Healthy Pregnancy
 Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

These classes are free. Preregistration is required. Seating is limited. To preregister, call MVRMC Learning Systems at:

737-2900

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Help Is Just Around The Corner™

PRICE True Value.
 HARDWARE & GIFTS

Let's Cook Dutch!

Dutch Oven Cookoff Contest
 Saturday, October 5th • 11 am-3 pm
 • Judging starts at 1:30 pm
 • Tasting after 1:00 pm

Over \$600 In Gift Certificates
 • Plus FREE Limited Edition Apron to Contestants
 • Cooking Demonstrations by Area Chefs

• Three Categories: MAIN DISHES • SIDE DISHES/BREADS • DESSERTS
 Fresh Apple Cider from Kelley's Garden Center & Price Hardware
 Blue Grass Music from "Strings Attached"

Price True Value Dutch Oven Cookoff
 Entry Form...One or Two Contestants Per Team

Contestants Names: _____ Home Phone: _____

1. _____
 2. _____

Mail or drop off this form at Price Hardware, 147 Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83403. Phone 737-2900. West, P.O. Box 333

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Litigation seminar offered

JACKPOT, Nev. - A Gen State Legal Assistants educational seminar is planned for Sept. 28 in the Ruby Room at Cactus Pines in Jackpot.

E. Lee Schlender will provide litigation education on case preparation, investigation, file and management techniques. John Glenn Hall of Boise will demonstrate technology pertaining to courtroom evidence.

Advanced registration may be made through Kathy Barnes, P.O. Box 1846, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1846 or by calling 733-7180.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m., with a business meeting set for 9 to 9:50 a.m. Schlender will conduct the seminar from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with a lunch break (a delicatessen buffet) from noon to 12:45 p.m. Cost for the seminar, which includes lunch, is \$35 for non-members, \$25 for members and \$20 for students.

Room reservations are available individually through Cactus Pines (HorseShu) at 1800-821-1103.

For more information on the seminar or membership, call Brenda Bangoray at 676-9181, Cynthia Eagle-Evans at 934-4861, Linda Ledbetter at 734-3059, Kathy Barnes at 733-7180, Julie Conway at 734-2510, Roxi Reed at 934-4261 or Helen McCracken at 326-3184.

Volunteer group meets

BUHL - The Magic Valley Women's Club has planned an evening membership orientation meeting for 6 p.m. Monday at the Harvest Cafe. Any person, male or female, interested in community service for their local community is invited.

The Magic Valley Women's Club is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Idaho, an organization that has been doing volunteer community service for 106 years.

For more information, call Judy Squire at 543-8803 during the day Tuesday through Saturday or 543-8839 other times.

Acquire investment know-how

BUHL - The Buhl Business and Professional Women's group will hold their regular monthly luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Harvest Cafe.

Following a short business meeting, Les Prender a certified public accountant, will provide information about estate and investments for the club members. Business and professional women interested in investments or future financial affairs are invited. For more information, call Lois Strauss at 543-8333.

Painting sessions begin

TWIN FALLS - Margaret Jester, a certified Bob Ross instructor, is offering lessons in the "wet-on-wet" painting technique made famous by Bob Ross in Twin Falls. Sessions begin today and continue for five days. A painting will be completed during each class. Cost is \$32 per session and includes all supplies to do a painting.

Interested individuals are encouraged to call Pat Alsop at 734-4023.

Buck receives Eagle award

TWIN FALLS - Robert Kerry Buck has earned the Eagle Scout Award presented by the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Robert at a court of honor set for 6 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

To earn the award, scouts must complete 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Robert has earned 21 badges, which qualified him to receive bronze and gold palms at later dates. For his project, he constructed, sanded and painted two picnic tables for

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. An April Crouch (Special), the new community editor at The Times-News.

It's my job to tell the page with news about: • Celebrations • Social events • Random • Individual achievements • Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are interesting to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crouch, The Times-News, P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also e-mail me at acrouch@timesnews.net. Deadlines for the Sunday page is 9 p.m. Wednesday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

START HERE



Hansen School Board members, from left to right, Jennie Gibson, F.T. Freestone, Gwenida Lockwood, Terry Holtzfeld and Chad Ude, dig in at Hansen High School's groundbreaking ceremony on Aug. 30. The two-phase project will involve the construction of the first wing, destruction of the old high school building and then construction of the second wing. Completion is anticipated in approximately two years.

Valley House. Ten troop members and four adult leaders assisted him with the project, which took 90 hours to complete. Robert is the 13-year-old son of Kerry and Geraldine Buck of Eagle and formerly of Twin Falls. He previously attended O'Leary Junior High School and is in the eighth grade at Eagle Middle School. He is a member of Troop 59, sponsored by the Twin Falls 1st Ward and led by Randy Hansen.

Parents fill students' shoes

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High School will hold an open house beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium. Principal Wiley Dobbys will give a brief welcome, and parents will have an opportunity to follow an abbreviated schedule of their child's school day. Parents who bring their student's agenda book may enter the student's name in three \$25 drawings.

Due to space limitations, the activity is for parents only. Students are asked not to attend.

Bereaved families to meet

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Center for the Aging Annex, 498 Washington St. N.

Marilyn Hempleman will be the guest speaker. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5246 after 5 p.m.

Work out for charity

TWIN FALLS - Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited will be conducting a St. Jude Walkout to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Tuesday. Jodie Tesch will coordinate the local program. Every aerobics class held Tuesday at Falls Avenue Fitness will collect contributions from participants. Funds raised will be donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to help ensure that children with cancer and other life-threatening diseases will have a better chance to live. Registration information is available by calling 734-7538.

Shaw speaks at luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Sojourner Club has planned its monthly luncheon meeting for noon Tuesday at the Heider Pavilion at Rock Creek Park. Andy Shaw from KMYT-TV will be the speaker. Reservations are required

and must be made today by calling Nancy at 734-6239 or Elaine at 734-5323. All women in the Magic Valley are invited.

Meeting held at Elmer's

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Jan Mitteldeier, senior activities instructor at the College of Southern Idaho will be the speaker. All current and retired federal employees, whether members or not, are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Russell Rosenau at 733-0969 or Xenia Williams at 324-7613.

Retired sugar workers meet

TWIN FALLS - The Retired Sugar Workers and their spouses will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT Community Room. Those attending are asked to bring two wrapped white-elfant gifts each for prizes. Everyone is welcome.

Martial Arts Expo planned

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Martial Arts Expo is planned for 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Adults are \$3, students ages 6 to 12 are \$2, and children ages 5 and under are free. Proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

The event is sponsored by the Jerome Martial Art Academy.

Get the most out of reading

TWIN FALLS - Jim Telesse, author of "The Read Alone Handbook," will present "Turn Your Kids On To Reading" at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Telesse will help adults with questions regarding the best books to read aloud to their children and how to balance TV and reading time.

Admission is free. The program is sponsored by the Idaho State Library and Idaho State Department of Education. For more information, call the Twin Falls Library at 733-2964.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Minidoka County Museum, one mile east of Rupert on Highway 25. Public land issues will be discussed. The public is invited.

Sorority holds next meeting

BURLEY - Preceptor Pi of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its opening social Sept. 11 at the home of Colleen Temple in Rupert.

barbecue and karaoke were enjoyed by the 14 members in attendance. The next meeting will be held Sept. 25 at Connie Cole's home in Burley.

Land issues discussed

RUPERT - The Snake River Trail Machine Riders Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the

Students given backpacks

TWIN FALLS - Costco Wholesale is donating backpacks to first-graders throughout the Magic Valley area during the 1996 Fresh Start Back to School Backpack Program. Backpacks will be provided to children who do not already have one this year. A limited amount of school supplies are included in the packs.

Principals must call Marilyn in advance at the Boy's and Girl's Club, 736-7011, to reserve the backpacks they need. Backpacks may be picked up beginning Monday at the Boy's and Girl's Club. The supply is limited and the backpacks will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. A total of about 700 backpacks will be donated to Magic Valley area first-graders in the hope that children will have a "fresh start back to school."

CLASS

Food service course begins

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a dietary manager's food service worker course beginning Tuesday.

The semester-length course is the first part of the dietary manager's food service curriculum, which is recognized by the American Dietetics Association and leads to national certification as a dietary manager. The course requires 52.5 hours of instruction and is open to people working in school food service, residential care or extended health care.

Class will meet from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Canyon Building at CSL. Cost is \$175. Anyone interested can register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information call, 733-9554, Ext. 2170.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Buhl photographer wins 1st

Robert J. MacDonald, a Buhl photographer, has won first place in Popular Photography's monthly contest, "Your Best Shot." His photo of a cow elk on Roaring Mountain in Yellowstone National Park will appear in the maga-

zine's December issue. MacDonald is a full-time free-lancer who's work has appeared in many national publications. The majority of his clients are magazines and businesses, both national and regional, which have need of travel-related subjects. He maintains an office in the Clover area.

Tverdy wins expense-paid trip

Lindsay M. Tverdy has been awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship, plus an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Honor Society national conference in Minneapolis, Minn. The award, which places Tverdy in the national competition, was announced by Buhl High School Principal Ben Allen.

At the national level, one awardee will receive an additional \$10,000 college scholarship and nine finalists will each receive additional \$500 scholarships.

The National Honor Society/Sylvan Scholars Program is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals and funded by the Sylvan Learning Centers. Selection is based on participation in service organizations, clubs and athletics, academic record, and achievements in the arts and sciences.

Lindsay is the daughter of Tom and Robin Tverdy of Buhl and currently a senior at Buhl High School. She has been involved in student council, Spanish Club, Key Club, Futurist Homemakers of America, National Honor Society, Pep and Concert bands, Natural Helpers, INEL Scholastic Team, AIDS Journalism Workshop, volleyball, Girl's State, prom committee, piano festivals and church youth group. She has received several awards and recognitions, including the University of Idaho Top Scholar Award, International Foreign Language Award, Student of the Week and Month awards and Citizenship Award. She also has been a Special Olympics and Nature Conservancy volunteer, Red Ribbon Week role model, Senior Citizen From volunteer and more.

Volunteer training completed

Michelle R. Shield is among more than 35 volunteers who have completed three days of pre-service orientation training as a Volunteer in Service to America member, which she joined to get involved in child protection in this area. Her VISTA work is a 12-month assignment that will include fund-raising, community presentations and volunteer support at a VISTA workshop in Ketchikan with the 5th Judicial District CASA or Guardian ad Litem program. Shield lives with her husband and daughter in Twin Falls.

Allen enters medical program

Ginger Allen is one of 16 beginning medical students from Idaho entering the Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho medical education program. Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson of Hansen. She holds a bachelor of science degree in zoology from the University of Idaho in Moscow, and plans a career in family practice.

New members announced

Several Magic Valley area students were among the 265 men who pledged University of Idaho fraternities during the formal fall rush period. New fraternity members are Sean Brown of Buhl and John Feder of Filer, both Alpha Tau Omega; Ryan Neale of Twin Falls, Beta Theta Pi; Jeff Hanchey of Kimberly and Derrick Cooke, Josh Glavin, Jeff Goffin, Jared Goodpaster, David Massie, Clint Mayes, Blake Pedersen, Morgan Salisbury, Rob Williamson and Jared Vestig, all of Twin Falls; all Delta Tau Delta; Nicholas Owings of Twin Falls, FarmHouse; Alex Heggie of Twin Falls, Phi Gamma Delta; and Keefer Brumback, Tyler Harris, Mike Olesen, Ryan Reesor, Craig Selberg and Tobias Turner, all of Twin Falls and all Pi Kappa Alpha.

Bloodmobile visits Gooding

GOODING - The Red Cross Bloodmobile has planned a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial Hall.

Type O blood is especially needed. Appointments are encouraged and may be made by calling 934-5409. More information is available by calling the same number.

Family camp planned

GOODING - A family camp for all Kids After School Help and After School Adventure Club participants will be held Saturday and Sept. 22 at the South Central Campground near Gooding. For more information, participants should ask their leaders or call the University of Idaho Extension Service at 934-4417 or 886-2406.



Flag fever: Baseball's pennant races continue to heat up.
Page D3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
Major leagues ... D3
NFL ... D4

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, September 15, 1996

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
On a windy day, I don't know which side of my face my nose is going to be on.

99

— pro hockey defenseman Kyle Haviland, who has had his nose broken eight times in various brawls

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Theisen Menus two-person best ball, Canyon Springs

SCOREBOARD

High school football
Oakley 33 Highland JV 20
Raf River 52 Jerome JV 6
Hagerman 38 Jackpot 12

College football Top 10

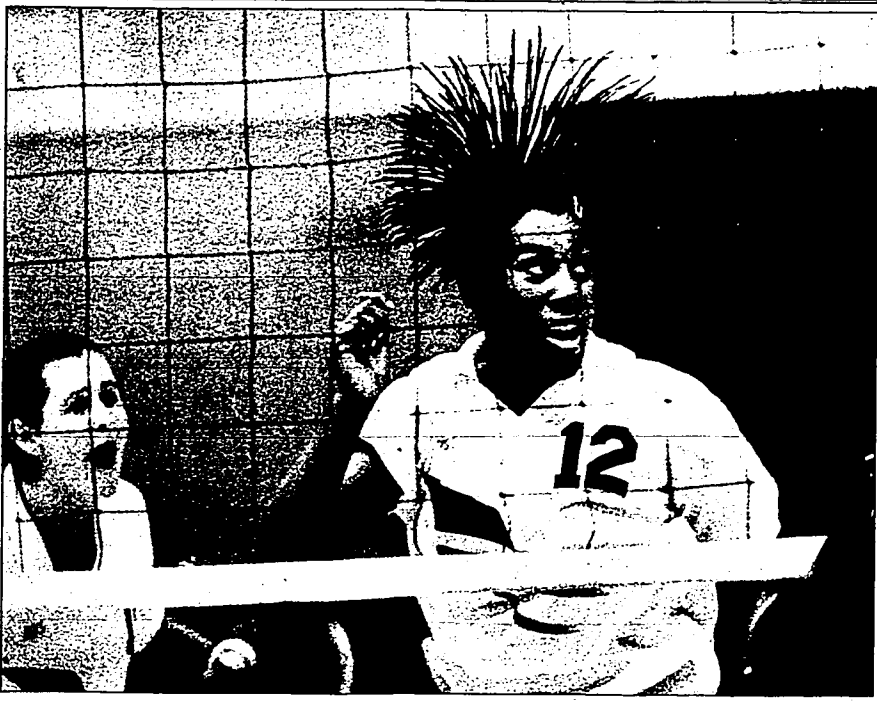
11. Michigan 20 S. Colorado 13
6. Penn State 49 N. Illinois 0
9. Notre Dame 35 Purdue 0
Idaho schools
Idaho 52 St. Mary's 13
E. Wash. 27 Boise State 21
Idaho State, idle

American League

Seattle 5 Minnesota 3 (F-10)
Chicago 15 Boston 5
Cleveland 9 Oakland 2 (1st)
Cleveland 9 Oakland 8 (2nd)
New York 3 Toronto 1
Kansas City 8 California 5
Baltimore 7 Detroit 6
Milwaukee 8 Texas 6

National League

New York 6 Atlanta 5 (F-12)
Philadelphia 6 Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 7 San Francisco 5 (F-12)
San Diego 3 Cincinnati 2 (F-12)
Colorado 7 Houston 3
Montreal 3 Florida 2
St. Louis at Los Angeles (n)



CSI's Flavia Gabinlo, left, Lwandana Johnson responds to an official's call during Saturday's matchup against Utah Valley.

Eagles wrap up homestand 16-0

3-game sweep over Utah Valley shows improvement by CSI volleyball squad

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Joy Sperry's elbow still hurts. Claudia Fonseca packed her knees in ice after the match. Coach Ben Stroud can name half a dozen areas where his team needs to improve.

Oh, and the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is still undefeated — 16-0 after cruising past Utah Valley State College Saturday afternoon, 159, 157, 15-12.

For every negative factor pulling the three-time national champs backward this season, their overpowering athletic ability pushes them forward.



And even Stroud, his team's biggest critic, is starting to see signs that this team will round into form. "We're getting a little better," Stroud said. "I thought there were stretches where we looked pretty good today."

Sperry, who is undergoing treatment for a painful ulnar nerve aggravation that may require surgery after the season, was rusty at times but still showed power from the outside.

Asked if her elbow was hurting after the match, the 6-1 freshman from Wallace replied: "It's nothing I can't handle."

Freshman Hai Yan Wang, from China, clearly is fitting into the offense now; she led the Eagles with 15 assists Saturday. Flavia Gabinlo added eight.

Now CSI must take its 117-match winning streak on the road. The Eagles fly west to the Spokane Invitational Friday and Saturday, and don't return home until a key Region 18 clash with Ricks Oct. 11.

Utah Valley came in as one of the stronger teams in the region's Southern Division and played CSI even in the

early going of the first two games.

But the Eagles simply overpowered the Wolverines, improving their serving and passing from the night before and steadily pulling away each time.

Game one started with a 3-0 Eagle run capped by an ace from Gabinlo. Utah Valley evened the score before Wang pinpointed a kill. She later floated one of her knuckleball serves in for an ace, then set Gabinlo for a put-down that put CSI up, 6-4.

Fonseca, who ices her creaky knees after nearly every match, scored with a block and a Utah Valley error ran the

Please see CSI, Page D2

IN BRIEF

Buhl raises funds to honor Gooding victims

BUHL — The Buhl High School student body raised \$1,363 in a car wash to fund a scholarship honoring three students at rival Gooding High School who were killed in a recent car accident.

Buhl officials presented the check to Gooding High School at Friday night's football game between the two schools. Bobbi Jo Miller, Mike Wilkinson and Clay Knapp died in a two-car collision in rural Gooding County Aug. 24.

Hustling hackers break world golfing record

A group of about 100 golfers at the Tattuck Country Club in Worcester, Mass., broke the world record on Monday for the fastest round of golf on a course at least 6,000 yards long with a time of nine minutes 28 seconds.

The speed formula: One person tees off. Four or five players wait in the fairway and one hits the second shot toward the green, where more people are waiting to hit the approach shot and putt.

Christie wins Nike Utah Classic for 3rd 1996 win

PROVO, Utah — Michael Christie won his third Nike Tour title of the year Saturday, shooting a Sunday-par 67 for a four-stroke victory over R.W. Zaks in the Utah Classic.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Hail Mary prayer unanswered as Wolverines trip Buffaloes

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — This time there was no miracle.

Two years after a Hail Mary pass completion produced an agonizing defeat, Michigan got the chance to celebrate when Key Detmer's last-second pass was batted away, preserving the 11th-ranked Wolverines' 20-13 victory over No. 5 Colorado on Saturday.

Michigan seemingly had Colorado beaten in 1994 at Ann Arbor, but

Idaho blasts St. Maries, 52-17

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Idaho Vandals scored 52 unanswered points in routing St. Mary's 52-17 in the home opener at the Kibbie Dome.

Senior quarterback Ryan Fien, the nation's leader in total offense, threw for 354 yards and four touch-

More games — D4

Kordell Stewart's 64-yard pass was pulled down in the end zone by Michael Westbrook as time expired and the Buffaloes had a 27-26 victory.

Incredibly, it came down to the final play in the rematch. Michigan turned the ball over on downs at its 38-yard line with five seconds left.

Please see FOOTBALL, Page D2



Michigan running back Chris Howard gains 8 yards during Saturday's game against Colorado in Boulder, Co.

International team creeps closer in Cup

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Va. — Davis Love III walked off the fourth green after going 2-up in his match at the Presidents Cup, turned to his partner Fred Couples and said, "Seven in a row."

Not only didn't Love and Couples get their personal record to 7-0 on Saturday at Robert Trent Jones Golf Club, but suddenly a second straight U.S. victory over the International team was no longer the sure thing it seemed a day earlier.

Rebounding from a sloppy start on Friday, the International team took the last two matches of morning better-ball play for a 3-2 victory then won four of the five alternate-shot matches in the afternoon.

The 7-3 thumping of the Americans on Saturday trimmed the U.S. lead to

Please see GOLF, Page D2

Finally, CSI volleyballers will join hoops squad

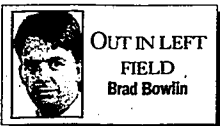
TWIN FALLS — It's about time.

College of Southern Idaho volleyball stars Lillie Robinson and Lwandana Johnson will play basketball for the Golden Eagles this winter.

Any CSI women's basketball fans who aren't excited about that news haven't seen Johnson and Robinson play. The two Miami natives — both sophomores — are two of the most athletic women ever to walk onto the CSI campus.

What's more, they both played hoops in high school and could well be the extra ingredient needed to push CSI into the national tournament.

Robinson, at 5-7, is lightning quick on the volleyball court and is one of CSI's best defenders. Johnson, a powerful 6-1,



OUT IN LEFT FIELD
Brad Bowlin

will be Region 18's dominant post player if she can play alike.

Which of course begs the question: Why didn't women's basketball coach Joel Bate pick them up last year? They both wanted to play, and in fact came to CSI hoping to be two-sport athletes. Bate was privately criticized, both on

and off campus for not adding a couple of potential blue chippers to his roster.

But, to Bate's credit, he stood firm and stuck with his original lineup. Chemistry is a delicate thing on a basketball team, difficult to build and all-too-easy to destroy.

"In our league, you can only dress 12 players," Bate said. "That's where the chemistry comes in — if you have kids that have been working out and practicing and then you bring in somebody else, that can be tough."

Indeed, when practice begins Oct. 1, Johnson and Robinson will still be in the thick of the volleyball wars, angling for a national title run that will extend their season through November.

By the end of last season, Bate's bunch had at least quieted, if not silenced, his critics. The Golden Eagle women won 27 games — more than any previous team — and came within a controversial call of going to the national tournament.

CSI ended the season second in the nation in total defense and displayed a tenacity that drew solid and enthusiastic crowds of 1,500-plus to the Thanksgiving tournament.

It could be argued that, with a couple of volleyball phenoms, CSI would have drawn even more fans and walked into nationals. But such speculation is

Please see BOWLIN, Page D2

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The Times-News

SPORTS

Tiger hangs on to Quad City lead

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP)—Tiger Woods is piling up the birdies, attracting the big crowds and making believers out of PGA Tour veterans like Ed Fiori.

U.S. downs Canada in World Cup

MONTREAL (AP)—Brett Hull and Tony Amonte scored in a 43-second span late in the third period Saturday night, sending the United States to a 2-1 victory over Canada in the championship game of the inaugural World Cup of Hockey.

The teams entered the third period tied at 1-1 and Canada appeared set to regain its mantle of international ice hockey superiority when Adam Foote scored at 12:50, sending the capacity crowd of 21,273 at the Molson Centre into a deafening roar.

Idaho

Continued from D1 Williams 3-yard touchdown run with 7:05 left in the first quarter.

Idaho dominated the rest of the first half, outgaining the Gaels 199 to 12 in total offense in the second quarter and outscoring St. Mary's 24-0 to grab a 24-10 lead at the half.

That kid can play. He's the real deal," said Fiori, whose 67 left him one shot behind Woods' 106-under 200 total. "He's a nice kid and a nice golfer who is going to be around for a long time."

The 20-year-old Woods was pleased with himself for the first time in the tournament he led by one stroke after 36 holes. "I felt more comfortable with my swing. I drove the ball well," he said.

Idaho lost two fumbles on its first three possessions, but then scored on four of its next five times it had the ball to take that halftime lead.

Fieri hit Wilson on a 15-yard scoring pass to cut the lead to 10-7 on the first play of the second quarter. Thomas capped a 55-yard drive with a 6-yard touchdown reception, the first receiving touchdown of his career, to give Idaho its first lead of the game, 14-10 with 5:18 left in the half.

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Bowlin

Continued from D1 domain of sportswriters and fans who don't have to live with the consequences of being wrong.)

"This year, circumstances were different," Bate said. "The crop of available high school graduates was thin in the post position. He had room on the roster, and Johnson and Robinson will be completely finished with volleyball at CSI, with no obligation to coach Ben S'gourd's spring program."

"They will add to our depth," Bate said. "We have a real strong group of kids coming back."

CSI

Continued from D1 score to 8-1. The Wolverines staged a minor rally to pull within 11-9 before Gabino served the next three points — one for an

Sophomore Lawanda Johnson, who led the team with 15 blocks, was a wall up front, moving the score to 14-9. Wang got the final block to end a long bout.

"She was a tough block today," Stroud said of the freshman from Bend.

"Lillie (Robinson) in the back row was great," Stroud added. "Especially in that second game, when we were struck on seven, she was making a lot of really good plays."

Another Wang ace put CSI up 10-4 in game two before Utah Valley closed the gap again.

Jerome native Landis Barnes, who played behind one nation's best shot blockers in Amanda Orregal last year, worked hard over the summer, according to Bate, leaving the Eagles with a pair of strong posts.

Add the returning first-team all-region Amanda Covington, Tracy Arrossa (Kimberly), Andrea Jensen, Allison Fortner and former volleyballer Casey Murdock, and you can see why Bate thinks this might be his best team in four years as head coach.

Freshmen Holly Harper (Rait River), Janie Ward (Dietrich), Stefney Layton (Jackson), Christy Hymas (West Salem), Charlotte North (Salt Lake) and Deena Barlow (Holland) will be key to the teaming with the growing tradition.

And next year's always freshman will play Reneeka Gardner, 6-3 leaper from East St. Louis. She was an all-state basketball player in high school.

Utah Valley errors and a Johnson kill wrapped up the second game.

CSI displayed its domination in taking a 13-2 lead in the finale. The passes and sets were crisp, the defensive rotation nearly flawless.

But the think in the CSI armor — a lack of experienced depth — revealed itself when Stroud went to his bench. The Wolverines swapped back to win 11-10 before Gabino and Johnson combined on a block to end the run.

Stroud said his second-line players will see a lot more court time starting with this weekend's tournament as the Eagles gear up for league play.

Brad Bowlin is a Times-News sports editor. Write him at 732-9931 or e-mail to gibuzine@timesnews.com.

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SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for teams (BALTIMORE, BOSTON, CHICAGO, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, KANSAS CITY, MINNESOTA, MILWAUKEE, PITTSBURGH, ST. LOUIS, TEXAS, TORONTO) and statistics (R, H, E).

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for divisions (East, Central, West) and teams, showing wins, losses, and percentages.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for divisions (East, Central, West) and teams, showing wins, losses, and percentages.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for teams (Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Minnesota, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Texas, Toronto) and statistics (W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA).

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for TV channels (TNN, CBS, ESPN, etc.) and program titles.

TELEVISION

Table with columns for TV channels (TNN, CBS, ESPN, etc.) and program titles.

Indiana 9, Athletics 8

Box score for Indiana vs Athletics game.

White Sox 12, Red Sox 5

Box score for White Sox vs Red Sox game.

Brewers 6, Rangers 6

Box score for Brewers vs Rangers game.

Phillies 6, Cubs 2

Box score for Phillies vs Cubs game.

Reds 3, Padres 1

Box score for Reds vs Padres game.

Rockies 7, Astros 3

Box score for Rockies vs Astros game.

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 1

Box score for Yankees vs Blue Jays game.

Mariners 5, Yankees 3

Box score for Mariners vs Yankees game.

Pirates 7, Giants 4

Box score for Pirates vs Giants game.

Padres 3, Red Sox 2

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Box score for Rockies vs Astros game.

SPORTS

Eastern Washington upsets BSU, 27-21

BOISE (AP) — Eastern Washington defensive back ... Boise State returned a pass interception from 28 yards out ...

the second quarter to increase the Eagle's lead 14-0. Boise State cut the deficit to 14-7 with 1:24 to go before the intermission on a 47-yard touchdown pass from Hilde to wide receiver Andre Horace.

Irish maintain Purdue mastery

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — For someone with no interest in being Notre Dame's next ultraback, Aubrey Denson is sure playing like one.

The sophomore rushed for two touchdowns and caught a pass for another Saturday as No. 9 Notre Dame (2-0) rolled over Purdue 35-0. It was Denson's first three-touchdown game.

Afterward, Denson was as low-key as always about his performance. "The line did it for me," he said. "We played hard as a team and we accomplished this as a team. These are the reasons why I came to Notre Dame."

Allen Rossam returned the opening kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown to start Notre Dame's 11th straight victory over the Boilermakers (0-2) in an intrastate rivalry dating to 1896.

The game was coach Lou Holtz's 123rd at Notre Dame, breaking the record set by Knute Rockne. Holtz seemed more impressed with the game program his players gave him as a memento than with the record itself.



Notre Dame's Allen Rossam starts Saturday's contest against Purdue off on the right foot - for the Irish - by returning the opening kickoff 99 yards to score.

receiver, catching three passes for 61 yards, and also returned two punts for six yards.

"I thought he did a real nice job," Holtz said. "He's a very versatile back, very flexible. He made a lot of big plays."

The game got started exactly how Holtz had told his players it would Friday night, but he was surprised as anyone that it actually turned out how he had predicted. "It happened exactly the way

we planned it," Holtz said of the return TD. "I've never had that happen before."

Purdue coach Jim Coletto said the play shook his players' confidence, and then Denson took over. His first score came on a 12-yard run with about five minutes left in the first quarter.

Denson got some help from the Purdue defense on his second touchdown. Notre Dame looked stuck after Ron Powless was

sacked for a 9-yard loss at the Irish 45 in the waning seconds of the half. But Purdue tackle Jon Krich was called for unsportsmanlike conduct on top of a holding penalty against the Boilermakers.

The two penalties moved the Irish to the 19. After a 9-yard pass to tight end Pete Chryplewicz, Powless connected with Denson for a 10-yard touchdown and Notre Dame led 28-0.

Utah downs SMU; Weber State wins

DALLAS (AP) — Mike Fouts threw three touchdown passes Saturday night as Utah rallied to outgun Southern Methodist 21-17 in the first Western Athletic Conference meeting between the teams.

Utah (2-1, 1-0 WAC) fell behind SMU (2-1, 1-1) when Fouts on a 69-yard scoring drive, the payoff coming on a 14-yard pass to Rocky Henry with 8:01 to play.

The Utahs had to survive a desperate last-minute drive by the Mustangs that reached the Utah 16, where four consecutive passes by Flanagan fell incomplete in the end zone.

West games Oregon 35, Colorado St. 28 Eugene, Ore. — Josh Wilcox likes to kid Ryan Perry-Smith, calling him "Polo-Smith" for the prep.

But when Perry-Smith moved up to starting quarterback Saturday in place of injured Tony Graziop, he looked like his best senior tight end, for the big plays.

The result on a wet afternoon was a 35-28 victory over Colorado State that improved Oregon's record to 3-0 going into next week's Pac-10 opener at Washington State.

Nevada 31, Montana St. 7 Reno, Nev. — Ernie Wilson ran for 109 yards and scored the Utah 16, where four consecutive passes by Flanagan fell incomplete in the end zone.

South. Miss 31, Utah St. 24 HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Eric Bock ran for 127 yards in a touchdown and Heath Graham passed for a TD and ran for one Saturday night in Southern Mississippi's 31-24 victory over Utah State.

Both, who carried 19 times, scored on a 2-yard run and also had a 30-yard pass reception and an 85-yard kickoff return.

Weber St. 36, Western St. 3 OGDEN, Utah — Roger Cook passed for three touchdowns, two of them to Kyahnu Woods, as Weber State routed Division II foe Western State College 36-3 Saturday night.

Montana 43, Cal Poly-SLO 0 MISSOULA, Mont. — Brian Ah Yat threw four first-quarter touchdown passes as Montana extended its home winning streak to 19 games with a 43-0 victory over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Second-ranked Montana, the defending Division I-AA national champions, improved to 2-0, Cal Poly-SLO, an independent I-AA team, fell to 0-2.

Tide fans boo Alabama in close matchup

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., fans booted the home team in a close game against the Commodores. The 13th-ranked Tide (3-0) scored 21 points in the first three quarters and then held off Vandy (0-2) for a 36-26 victory.

Quarterback Freddie Kitchens ran 15 yards for a touchdown on fourth-and-2, safety Kevin Jackson scored on a 44-yard interception return and the Crimson Tide converted a fumble recovery into a TD to give Alabama a 36-18 lead late in the third period.

Alabama (3-0, 1-0 SEC) then withstood Alvin Duke's 88-yard punt return for a touchdown and the boos of the Commodore crowd held onto the 18-17 lead at Commodore (2-0, 0-1).

Vanderbilt led 18-15 early in the third quarter thanks in part to a series of big plays, including punter Bill Marinangello's 81-yard touchdown run off a fake.

The second-quarter play was the most telling in a marked change of strategy from Commodore coach Rod Dowhower. In a 147 loss to Notre Dame last week, Dowhower chose to grind it out in hopes of stymieing close and pulling one out at the end.

He abandoned that strategy against Alabama, throwing a series of risky blanket screens, running a fake reverse on a kickoff and even trying an unsuccessful onside kick to start the second half.

The biggest shocker was Marinangello's punt return on fourth-and-5 that gave Vandy a 15-9 lead with 3:49 to go in the half.

The punter took the snap and watched as the middle of Alabama's return team raced downhill to block. Marinangello followed them, got about 30 yards before anyone noticed, then broke one tackle and sprinted untouched the last 40 yards for the score.

It was the longest run in Vanderbilt history, breaking the 80-yard mark held by three

players and most recently set in 1979 by Van Heflin against Air Force.

Minutes later, the Tide made it into the end zone for the first time in four tries inside Vanderbilt's 20 by converting Reggie Grimes' fumble recovery into a TD to tie the score at 15 by the half. But it didn't appear to bother Vanderbilt, which got a 44-yard interception return from De'Real Finklin to set up the go-ahead field goal with 10:38 left in the third.

No. 6 Penn St. 49, N. Illinois 0 At State College, Pa., Chaffie Fields, replacing an ill Curtis Eiss, ran for two TDs during a 21-point burst in 2:17 of the second period for the Nittany Lions (3-0). Tight end Joe Juravicus caught two scoring passes, including a 51-yarder from backup Mike McQuary.

Washington 29, No. 14 BYU 17 At Seattle, Rashawn Sheheer ran for two first-half TDs and Shane Forney threw for one and ran for another as the Huskies (1-1) stopped BYU's passing whiz Steve Sarkisian (23-of-35 for 279 yards and two TDs).

The Huskies had eight sacks and Jerry Jensen tackled Sarkisian for a safety with 1:21 to go. BYU is 2-1.

No. 15 Auburn 45, Mississippi 28 At Oxford, Miss., Dameyue Craig threw three TD passes and Fred Bessley ran for two fourth-quarter scores for the Tigers (3-0).

Craig, 13-of-25 for a career-high 249 yards, had TD passes of 67 and 23 yards to Robert Baker and 22 yards to Karsten Bailey.

The Rebels (2-1) totaled 401 yards and four TDs against an Auburn defense that started the season with consecutive shutouts.

No. 16 USC 46, Oregon St. 17 At Los Angeles, LaVale Woods set a school record with a 96-yard TD run on the second play of the game, but USC (2-1) still needed a 26-point third quarter to put away the Beavers (0-2), losers of 12 in a row.

Woods' run broke the school mark of 94 yards set by Dwight Ford in 1977 and equaled by Zef Lee in 1984. Chad Morton added a 73-yard scoring run for the Trojans.

No. 17 Kansas St. 35, Cincinnati 0 At Manhattan, Kan., Marlon Charles and Mike Lawrence had two TDs apiece for the Wildcats (3-0). The Bearcats are 1-2.

No. 19 Virginia Tech 45, Boston College 7 At Chestnut Hill, Mass., the Hokies won a school-record 17th straight game as Brian Edmonds and Shyrone Stith each had two TD runs. Virginia Tech (2-0) scored on its first three possessions as Edmonds ran 19 and 11 yards for TDs and Stith added TDs of 8 and 11 yards.

No. 21 Iowa 38, Iowa St. 13 At Iowa City, Tavian Banks ran for a career-best 182 yards and three TDs, including an 89-yarder as Iowa (2-0) beat Iowa State for the 14th straight time.

Iowa State's Troy Davis had 152 yards and a TD, but Iowa built a 24-0 halftime lead and finished with 526 total yards.

No. 22 Virginia 21, Maryland 3 At Charlottesville, Va., Tony Dingle returned an interception 19 yards for a TD and recovered a fumble to set up Tiki Barber's 6-yard score for the Cavaliers (2-0). Barber finished with 123 yards on 29 carries.

Cheese, the Pack and Llamas! Who could ask for more?

By Jerry Greene Orlando Sentinel Wisconsin, please accept my apology. I've accused you of being a state of cheeseheads. That's true, of course, but you are so much more.

Commentary John, your humor smells. LAST WEEK'S Nobody makes fun of me now. Can you say "Nostradamus?" How about 13-2 straight up, missing only on Atlanta choking and Green Bay getting lucky again, (22-8 for season) and a profitable 11-31 against the spread (21-8). Maybe I'll take my winnings, buy a few llamas.

EAST RUTHERFORD JETS (0-2): MIAMI (2-0): TV game. Fish favored by 13. ... Hard to believe but Fish led series by a bare 20-29-1. ... If you want to see Eric WR Keyshawn Johnson's TD celebration from last week, he's still doing it. Jerks aren't starting him because they fear if he scores again he'll explode. ... Fish by 16.

... Hey, Raiders QB Jeff Hostetler is back! So what time is the ticker-tape parade? ... Raiders always win home opener, and Florida teams always fold on the Left Coast, but be very careful ... Raiders by just 1. ... DENVER (2-0): TV Sunday night. Broncos favored by 13.5. ... Bucs have six starters who may not play due to injuries. Well, that might help. But about QB Trent Dilfer, coach Tony Dungy says: "He's going to play and, until he gets hurt, we're going to stick with him." ... Dilfer's fine. Broncos by 16. (P.S. The Bucs on prime time? Can TNT sue for breach of promise?) ARIZONA (0-2) at NEW ENGLAND (0-2): Passes favored by 10. ... How can a winless team be favored by 10? Easy — play the Cards. QB Boomer Esiason, preparing for his TV studio job, says: "I've been through the Bermuda Triangle with the Bengals, I've been in Cancun, they that may explain why Boomer's disappeared. ... Fatsies by 12. BALTIMORE (1-1) at HOUSTON (1-1): Oilers favored by 3.5. ... Here's our Gangrene Quote of the Week from former Colts RB Tom Matte about Browns owner Art Modell: "To me, Art's one of the old-style owners who'll put something back into the community and not

rape it." ... He's old-style all right, Tom, kind of like a plantation owner. ... Oilers by 16. MINNESOTA (2-0) at CHICAGO (1-1): Bears favored by 3.5. ... Vikes say (1-1): "I'm a fan of Warren 'Older Than The Moon' Johnson says: "I'm prepared to go back to being the backup." Translation: "Get my agent on the phone now!" ... Who knows about this game? I don't. Bears by just 1. NEW ORLEANS (0-2) at CINCINNATI (0-2): Bengals favored by 3. ... A lot of candidates, but let's call this our Gangrene Game of the Week. Bungals GM Mike Brown was asked to give coach Dave Shula a vote of confidence and said: "I'm not going to talk about it." Not good, Dave. ... If this isn't a victory, another Shula may be out of work. ... Bungals by 7. SAN DIEGO (2-0) at GREEN BAY (2-0): Elamas favored by 9. ... Chargers! Chargers! You're my team! ... I picked the Bucs by 1 (wishful thinking), but the Chargers are the real deal. ... Read it and weep, Lamar Johnson in favor of the Flock Upset Special, Chargers by 1. INDIANAPOLIS (2-0) at DALLAS (1-1): Cowboys favored by 10. ... Dolts have 17 players on injury list — and that was

before they got to Dallas. My suggestion is just give your wallets and watches to the Cowboys, and maybe they'll let you live. ... Merciful Cowboys by 11. KANSAS CITY (2-0) at SEATTLE (0-2): Chiefs favored by 3.5. ... Scabuzzards QB Rick Mirer says: "I just want to know if I'm trusted." ... Sure you are, Rick. Oh, by the way, when you go to the next team meeting would you mind walking through the metal detector? Hey, all the teams are doing it with their quarterbacks. ... Chiefs by 15. WASHINGTON GIANTS (1-1) at EAST RUTHERFORD GIANTS (0-2): Native Americans favored by 2. ... Get ready, folks. Next week is the Big One — Jets vs. Giants. It's possible the world may end. ... Meanwhile, N. Americans by 12. BUFFALO (2-0) at PITTSBURGH (1-1): Monday night TV. Steelers favored by 3. ... A lot of reasons to pick Steelers, who are 5-0 on Mondays at home. ... However, like Quisimodo, I've got a hunch. ... In Disney Musical Upset Special, Bills by 3. BYE: San Francisco and Carolina letting their QBs heat; Atlanta and St. Louis wondering whom their QBs are.

Jerry Greene is a sports columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Write to him at: Orlando Sentinel, 63rd North Orange Avenue, Orlando, Fla. 32801



Bright picture: Students with degrees in high-tech areas are finding a lucrative job market.

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MONEY

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The Times-News

Sunday, September 15, 1996

Section E

BizFacts

Teapanning

Teapanning is a new concept in the fast-food industry. It involves a drive-through window where customers can get a cup of tea while waiting for their food. This concept is gaining popularity in the United States and is expected to spread to other countries.

California	\$44 billion	459,000
Florida	\$29 billion	459,000
Texas	\$21 billion	388,000
New York	\$27 billion	257,800
Illinois	\$15 billion	227,000

SOURCE: Trade Industry Association of America, research by FIC/CAI
FIC/CAI Group/Photo/USA, Inc.

BRIEFLY IN BUSINESS

Forum on affordable housing set next week

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Housing and Finance Association will sponsor an interactive community forum Tuesday at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd.

The forum is an opportunity for community leaders and the general public to identify and discuss local affordable housing needs, issues and solutions. The event is held in conjunction with a series of workshops on financing options for multifamily housing and community infrastructure projects. The workshops are sponsored jointly by IHFA and the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The community forum will be followed by public hearings on the administrative plan for Idaho's HOME program, the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Qualified Allocation Plan and a presentation on the Idaho Fair Housing Plan. IHFA administers HOME and tax credit funds on behalf of the state and is seeking public comment on proposed changes to the administrative plans.

Teleconference scheduled for small-business tax issues

TWIN FALLS - Bob Seibel, Gene Sturgill and Ken Stuart, the Edward Jones investment representatives in Twin Falls, will host a satellite teleconference for the legal professionals in conjunction with the American Bar Association General Practice, Small and Solo/Small Firm Section, the broadcast, "Liable liability companies: The tax entry of choice for small-business start-ups?" will be held Wednesday.

Discussion topics will include: the life-cycle approach to limited liability companies (LLCs), including formation, operation and termination issues from both a legal and tax perspective; areas of most relevance to business practitioners, including current events and developments such as the "Check the Box" proposal; and how LLCs are structured to most effectively meet client needs.

The enrollment fee for this intermediate-level taxation program is \$60, which includes course materials and refreshments. To reserve a seat, call Seibel's office at 733-4025, Sturgill's office at 734-9106 or Stuart's office at 734-0264.

Occupational therapists gather this week in Burley

BURLEY - The Idaho Occupational Therapy Association is holding its annual state conference Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton in Boise.

The keynote topic for this year is "Visual perception: An integrative approach," presented by Lynn Hellestein, a developmental optometrist, and Beth Fishman, an occupational therapist.

Both speakers are from Colorado and are in practice together. Jaylyne Twiss, a local humorist, will address humor and health. Lance Kolbe, a Pocatello insurance expert, will present new information on insurance issues.

Occupational therapy is a health profession concerned with people of all ages who, because of physical, emotional or developmental problems, have difficulty carrying out daily tasks that affect taking care of one's self, being productive or having fun.

There are three certified occupational therapy assistants and one registered occupational therapist living in the Mini-Cassia area. Joyce Lindstrom, a longtime resident, was the first to establish occupational therapy in the Mini-Cassia area.

She has worked in home health, area hospitals, school districts and in private practice. She has served on many local, state and national boards and organizations, and she is the first president of the Idaho Occupational Therapy Association. Lindstrom also spearheaded licensure of occupational therapists in the state.

She is serving as the legislative assembly liaison for the state with the American Occupational Therapy Association. She has been an occupational therapy instructor at the University of Puget Sound in Washington and is a graduate of Loma Linda University.

Compiled from staff reports

More business briefs - E2, E3

Theater business booms

Valley provides 'reel' good market for movie-going

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Larry Roper soon will lose the view from his office window. He will be staring at a wall as Interstate Amusement's Twin Cinema 9 becomes Twin Cinema 12 with three new screens and 330 more seats.

Really, he doesn't mind the loss of view because the largest movie theater in Idaho is becoming larger.

The \$375,000 addition should be ready the day before Thanksgiving, one of the busiest times in the industry, said Roper, Interstate managing director. When the screens are up and the lights go down, the building will be able to hold 2,400 people.

Bigger may be - or is not better - more efficient and an easier way to make money, particularly when dealing with a place called Hollywood.

Meanwhile, in rural Magic Valley, the show goes on.

More, more screens

"The discussion started last year in the valley. We were going to build a four-plex," Roper said. After considering several locations, they returned to Twin Cinema 9 on Eastland Drive. "The new addition will take the pressure off this building," he said.

Business must be good.

But Roper only smiles and declines to provide numbers.

In 1969, the building opened with one 550-seat theater. It expanded to a five-plex in 1983 and four years ago became a nine-plex.

Multiple screens allow hit films to play longer, which generates revenue, Roper said.

"Film rentals are getting so out of whack," he added. Take "Independence Day." The blockbuster about an alien invasion. In its first week of running, 84 cents out of every dollar went to the studio, which offers discounts the longer the movies run, Roper said.

"If you have a place for those pictures that can continue to draw, it's best to leave them on. In the old days, you had one screen, one movie. If it was a dog you lost money," he said. With multiplexes, chances are two or three movies will be shown at a time.

The extra screens also will provide space for "sleeper" movies to find an audience without being pushed out by another film, Roper said. And if a movie is popular, it could be played on more than one screen at a time.

Additional employees will be hired for Twin Cinema 12, and show times will be staggered to avoid crowding.



Some movies may start at 6:45 p.m., others at 10 p.m.

Roper plans to show more movies at discount prices and foreign films. The key word is "more" - Interstate already owns the Mall Cinema and two drive-in theaters in Twin Falls and a three-plex in Jerome.

Roper can't predict the pull of the expanded operation, but he is optimistic.

"It may hurt the drive-ins a little bit," he said.

"The outdoor theaters, which had their biggest summer this year, may have to wait for the big movies, like "Twister," because they will play a little longer inside, Roper said.

People want it now

Bob Harris says people used to be patient about new movies coming to town.

"You have people nowadays (who) are used to having something right now. They don't like to wait," said Harris, president of the Bowen Theatre Co. "You give the people choices."

His company offers six choices in Burley - five screens at the Century

Cinemas and a discount house at the Burley Theatre. With more than one movie playing, mom and dad can see one film, and the kids another, he says.

"If one's full, you can go to another. That's the real advantage of the multiplex."

Bowen has added three screens over seven years. Meanwhile, the one-screen Wilson Theatre in Rupert, Harris Theatre in Burley and a drive-in were closed. In smaller theaters, the sound isn't updated, and that's where the most improvement has arrived, said Harris, a 21-year veteran of the movie-theater business.

"Film companies give us a lot of product in the summer and around the holiday," he added. The more screens, the more places to show movies.

"I'm sure in the future we will expand again as the town grows. A single screen just can't make it anymore. You have to pick one film or (the studios) will give you one. If you pass on a "Twister" or "Independence Day," you are in trouble. You play them and hope."

Harris loves the movies and says business is good - but is also unwilling to



Hangar among photographs of movie stars, this sign tells passersby to expect a new cinema in Old Town - eventually. At left, Ruben Salazar of Twin Falls helps strip the foundation of Twin Cinema for remodeling.

The price of fun

The cost of a movie ticket at Interstate Amusement Theatres will increase Friday. Adult tickets will go from \$5.50 to \$6, and children's from \$2.75 to \$3, said Larry Roper, managing director. The reason? The new minimum-wage hike will add \$50,000 to a \$400,000 annual payroll, he said.

The last price hike was in 1992. The theater chain employs 80 people.

share income or revenue numbers. The downside is "you have to deal with quite arrogant people. They don't care about the smaller towns. We're not a great source of revenue for them."

But the company saw that the future was called multiplexes.

"If you don't stay with the trend you're going to close," Harris said. "Entertainment, that's the name of our industry."

Hometown movies

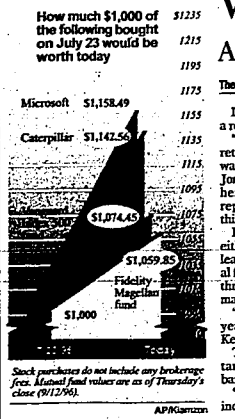
Brent Ward says his Gooding Cinema won't be hurt by the new 12-plex in Twin Falls. The Jerome theaters and videos hurt more.

As it is, business is not going "real well," and he has considered selling the theater his family has owned for seven years and operates only in the evenings.

"We don't have time to run it, quite honestly. Somebody could run it seven days and could do it better," he said.

Income has been steady from the single screen, but expenses increase - such as taxes, utilities and, especially, the

Please see MOVIES, Page E2



Wall Street's roaring; is it changing lives?

After short slump stock market pays off, but not everyone invests

DES MOINES, Iowa - Wall Street is on a roll. But does it matter on Main Street?

"It doesn't make any difference to me," retired Alice Cross said Friday while she waited for a bus in Des Moines as the Dow Jones industrial average was rising to new heights. Asked if she owns stocks, she replied, "Are you kidding? Why do you think I'm riding the bus?"

But many Americans do own stock - either assembling their own portfolio, leaving the investment decisions to mutual funds or retirement plans. In fact, one in three U.S. families has money in the stock market.

"We've been doing great the past two years," said Maryanne Shoupout, 31, of Kansas, Mo.

The market's renewed vigor is important to the mother of two and her husband, a cryogenic engineer.

"We invest 17 percent of my husband's income in the stock market. I think that

will show you the effect it would have on our lives," she said during a visit to Atlanta with her parents and children.

The rally is important to her parents, who have a much different investing outlook. "We're rather conservative, but being a retiree, I think it will affect me in the future," said Ms. Shamoun's father, Harold Hughes of Fort Pierce, Fla. "I depend on my investments for a great deal of my income."

But stocks are not that big a deal for lots of Americans, as interviews around the country made clear.

Saturday's college football game between Iowa and Iowa State dominated conversation Friday, even as Des Moines' stock brokerage signs flashed the news of the latest market surge. "I don't follow it," said Isiah McKinney, a retiree who said he neither owns stocks nor regrets missing the rally that has lifted the Dow Jones average more than 14 percent this year after a 33.45 percent rise in 1995. "I've got

my Army pension," McKinney said.

Scott Hansen, 45, who owns a gas station near Interstate 44 in Oklahoma City, said he was vaguely aware of the market's climb but prefers to play his cards extra money back into his business. Despite the market's strong performance, Hansen sees it as a game for rich people who can afford to lose money. "That's all the stock market is, it's a gamble," Hansen said.

"I know enough about it to know it has its ups and downs," said Richard Davis, 27, an accountant with a mutual fund brokerage in Los Angeles. "It's nothing I would bet all my savings on."

"I don't really care. I don't really follow it. To be honest, I'm not really interested," said Randy Stancio, 36, a restaurant worker in Concord, N.H. He said he has money invested, but his aunt and his mother take care of it and he never thinks about it.

A few new shareware programs for IBMs, MACs

By Noah Matthews
Knight-Ridder News Service

(These are reviews of shareware programs for IBM-compatible and Macintosh computers. The programs are available from bulletin boards and other services. Users try them, then pay a fee to register if they decide to use them regularly.)

Most of us use our computers primarily for word processing. Elaborate word-processing programs like our spelling and punctuation, provide templates for faxes and memos, even let us insert pictures of the kids in holiday letters.

On line

We writers need more help than that, though - which is where a few new shareware programs can enter our lives.

THE WRITER'S NOTEBOOK (Windows) - If you're writing fiction, this program will help with all the preliminaries. It's a combination of three formerly stand-alone programs: Story Developer, The Writer's Toolkit, and QuickJournal. The last enables you to keep your author's journal on your computer. The first two help with plot, theme, setting and character. They also help with practical matters like keeping

track of what editor is looking at what story. On computer bulletin boards, look for WNOTEBOOK.ZIP.

WRITER'S WORKSPACE (Windows) - Cary Nichols, who programmed The Writer's Notebook, also did this new data-base program for managing a writer's records, calendar and address book, research, submissions and just about anything else. Look for WSPACE.ZIP.

ELECTRONIC TEXT PUBLISHING SYSTEM (DOS) - If you'd like to turn your text into a good-looking electronic book for reading on a diskette or downloading from the Internet, this program will do the job without requiring you to

learn programming. Use it to make tutorials at the office, or to distribute your Great American Novel. ETEXT302.ZIP.

READ (DOS) - Using very little disk space, this program still enables the user to write, edit and read text files of virtually unlimited size. Send it along with a text and the recipient will find it easy to read and print out that text. READ3.ZIP.

EASY WORD (DOS) - If you need a capable word processor you can use without keeping the manual open at your side, try this one. It includes a spell checker, macro capability and the ability to print odd and even pages separately for double-sided printing. EWORD.ZIP.

POOR COPY

MONEY

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Kimberly Chamber plans open house

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce will host the initial open house in its Business After Hours program this week. The Endless Summer Tanning salon will be honored with an open house from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The chamber will feature a different business — as Business of the Month — on the third Tuesday of each month in an effort to acquaint area residents with Kimberly businesses.

Working-women conference set

TWIN FALLS — A live, interactive satellite conference for working women will be held Sept. 24 in Twin Falls. The 1996 National Working Women's Financial Forum can be viewed at no charge from 4 to 7 p.m. at the offices of Edward Jones, 1525 Addison Ave. E., Suite 105. Female executives from across the nation will participate in the discussion, which includes such topics as resources for busi-

ness, managing personal finances, development of personal investment plans and business growth. The satellite viewing is sponsored by Edward Jones, ITT Hartford Life Insurance Co., Putnam Investments and the National Association for Female Executives.

Seating is limited. To reserve a place call Gene Sturgill at 734-9105, Ken Smet at 734-0264 or Seibel at 734-4925.

Jones potato firm sets open house

RUPERET — Rolland Jones Potatoes Inc. and Magic Valley Foods Inc. invite the public to attend an open house of their plants from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Rolland Jones Potatoes is celebrating being in business for 50 years, and Magic Valley Foods for 30 years. The open house will include refreshments and guided tours of both facilities. The starting point for the tours will be at the front of the old stockyard building east of the Magic Valley Foods plant on Highway 24 in Rupert.

The spot will be marked with a large "McSpud" the "Magic Valley Foods Game" and balloons. No photography will be allowed. Call Douglas Jones at 436-5606 or Susan Wynn at 436-3125.

Jerome couple buy meat outlet

JEROME — Longtime Jerome residents Bruce and Anne Thomason have purchased the Lard Meat Processing Co. The company's new name will be Magic Valley Meat Processing. It will remain at the same location, 1930 S. Lincoln.

Magic Valley Meat Processing features meat cutting and wrapping, an on-premises smokehouse and cold-storage lockers with remote-temperature access. Roger Cook, formerly of Smith's Food King and Jeromes Meat and also a longtime Jerome resident, will be the meat manager.

To contact Magic Valley Meat Processing, call 324-3003.

Compiled from staff reports

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Would You Believe?



By Gary Storror Gary's Westland Motors

WHAT A HEADACHE!

No reported case of remarkable recovery surpasses that of Phineas P. Gage, a twenty five year old railway foreman injured in a blasting operation. A pressure detonation drove a crow bar 43 inches long and 1 1/4 inches in diameter completely through his head, in at the jaw and out the top of his head.

mentally and physically unimpaired, except for the loss of vision in one eye. A cast of his head, together with the crow bar, were exhibited in the museum of the Massachusetts College of Medicine.

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Movies

Continued from E1

cost of film delivery. "Basically, our business is kids who don't want to go to town," Ward said. Or it's the people who see a movie again and again. But moviegoers are more mobile than ever.

"For kids, the ones with driver's licenses, it's nothing for them to drive to Jerome and Twin Falls to see a movie," he said. "The film companies won't give us first-run movies."

Still, the Googing Cinema is far from away from Twin Falls to remain viable, Ward said. And don't discount the magic of the movies to keep the doors open.

"Nothing can replace a night on the town going to the movies. Like 'Independence Day,' it would be pitiful on a TV screen, most movies are like that," Ward said. "They're so much better in the theater."

Kathy Eckhous doesn't have time to worry about the movies in Twin Falls. "I don't think it will hurt us," said Eckhous, who with her husband, John, owns the two-screen Ace Theatre in Wendell. "It's important I give a good pop and the popcorn tastes good and they get it with a smile."

At a theater where the owners have been known to hold a movie until everyone is seated, personal service is what they boast. "It's a friendship we have with the people in our town," said Eckhous. "I wish people didn't rush out to see the new movies. What do they want to do? Sit with the crowds?"

She says their video-rental business is good and the movie business is OK.

"It's not as good of summer as the one with 'Jurassic Park.' That's the best summer we did," Eckhous said. "We're still staying afloat. I was concerned a little while back but I manage to pay the bills. We'll do the best we can. We do see a lot of people from Twin Falls. I love to get a check from Twin Falls."

In your lifetime

At a building on Fifth Avenue

South in Twin Falls is a sign reading, "Lamphouse Cinema and Video. Coming in your lifetime."

Building owner David Woodhead wants to open a one-screen movie house, starring in films that enlightens as much as entertain, with complexities more than special effects. He wants to bring documentaries, foreign and independent movies in the vein of the Flicks in Boise.

"Movies that engage you, so to speak," Woodhead said. The coming 12-plex hasn't sidetracked that plan.

"Larry could build a 16-plex. My concern is more whether there is a niche. We intend to go forward," Woodhead said. He just doesn't know when.

First, he wants assurance that the other businesses leasing space in his building are solid enough to alleviate financial stress on a new venture. Woodhead's plans include a video-rental business and home-theater rooms that small groups can rent to view videos. A projector, screen, popcorn machine and seats for the 80- to 100-seat theater already are stored in the building.

Upgrading the structure and roof, which alone cost \$50,000, has taken his time and money, Woodhead said. The restaurants and foyer are complete.

He is not worried that Roper

may bring in more foreign films because the majority will still be of the "Dumb and Dumber" type, Woodhead said. Not so at his theater.

"It will be a place for people who appreciate film as an art form. (Roper) will provide entertainment. That's the difference."

Coming attractions

And now for the coming attractions.

By the year 2000, expect more Immense theaters on the north side of Twin Falls, Roper said. But they won't be on the already busy Blue Lakes Boulevard North. "Imagine dumping 'Independence Day' across onto Blue Lakes," he said.

But the search continues for a suitable site for more screens. "It's your future," Roper said. "Your way to go."

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



One of the virtues of professional comedians is that they know the boss's kind of humor for another few years.

If you think nobody cares whether you're dead or alive, try missing a few mortgage payments.

Your fiscal head a tough day at work. The computer breaks down, and everyone has to learn to think all over again.

One reason for listening: it gives you time to plan your answer.

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QUESTION: What elements would a loan officer look for in order for me to qualify for a mortgage?

ANSWER: The lender will look at your total income, long-term debt, such as auto payments, installment loans and credit card payments. These amounts, along with the projected cost of repaying the mortgage and figuring monthly payments on principal, interest, taxes and insurance are all figured together and subtracted from the total income.

The lender will usually allow about a third of these costs from the total income as allowable debt. This debt ratio, plus your credit history, savings and employment stability all play important roles.



TO DETERMINE if you qualify for a loan, the bank will consider your total income and current debt.

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CHEQUEMATE INTERNATIONAL

Wealth Planning Strategies is happy to co-sponsor with Chequemate International of Idaho, a special luncheon and seminar on **THE FOUR LAWS OF DEBT FREE PROSPERITY**. This 60 minute presentation will teach you how to:

- Provide an easy system to eliminate debt, track taxes and increase cash flow.
- Track your current spending patterns while establishing reserves.
- Empower families to define long and short term goals.
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- "A pragmatic, no nonsense approach to personal finances"
- "I learned the true definition of cash flow"
- "The rapid debt elimination program is awesome"

This seminar will be held at **WEALTH PLANNING STRATEGIES**, 1616 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho on **September 17 (Tuesday)** from **12:15-1:15 and 7:00-8:00**. You can reserve your seat at either seminar or feel free to simply register at the door. The first ten callers to reserve their seating will receive a free copy of the new book "The Four Laws of Debt Free Prosperity" just for attending. Call now **800-699-7406**

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TRADEWINDS

TWIN FALLS - Michael T. Phillips, M.D., orthopedic surgeon of Twin Falls, was recently elected president of The Western Orthopedic Association.

Phillips was graduated Summa Cum Laude from Albertson College of Idaho in 1960. In 1964, he was graduated with honors from the University of Washington School of Medicine and was inducted into the Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Medical Society.

He completed a residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of Washington in July of 1970 and has been practicing orthopedic surgery in Twin Falls since that time. He is a Diplomat of the American



Michael T. Phillips



Kent and Cindy Collins

Board of Orthopedic Surgery. Dr. Phillips has served as president of the South Central Medical Society and of the Idaho Orthopedic Association. He served on the State Board of Medicine from 1980 through 1987, and served as chairman

from 1985 through 1987. He was chairman of the Idaho State Board of Medical Discipline from 1985 through 1987.

TWIN FALLS - Kent & Cindy Collins, Twin Falls, recently attended a national management

conference, "Management EXCELEBRATION 1996 - Managing the Whirlwind," in Vail, Colo., sponsored by the Real Estate Brokerage Managers Council.

More than 125 brokerage owners and managers attended the conference, which focused on strategies that managers can use to deal more effectively with the rapid pace of far-reaching changes affecting the industry.

Kent and Cindy Collins are co-owners of Three M Realty, 1615 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. They are members of The Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

The Real Estate brokerage managers council is the profes-

sional organization for brokerage management within the National Association of Realtors family. The council serves as the national educational and networking resources for brokerage managers dedicated to pursuing excellence in their profession.

TWIN FALLS - Pat Alsups recently completed the second level of teacher certification as a Bob Ross Instructor of The "Wet on Wet" oil painting technique featured on the Joy of Painting television series. Alsups will complete the 120 hour certification process in November.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Area restaurants make national guide

TWIN FALLS - Several popular restaurants in the Twin Falls area have been selected for inclusion in "Where the locals eat: A guide to the best restaurants in America," a national directory of restaurants favored by the people who live near them.

Those restaurants include: Best restaurants, Jaker's, 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-8400; Rock Creek, 200 Addison Ave. W., 734-4154; The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-7000; The Metropolis Bakery and Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E., 734-4457; best breakfast, Buffalo Cafe, 218 Fourth Ave. N., 734-0271; and best pizza, Louie's Pizza, 331 Leadville Ave. N., Ketchum, 726-7775.

U.S. Cellular boosts Magic Valley service

TWIN FALLS - To meet increased local demand for wireless telephone service, United States Cellular wireless communications reported it constructed an additional cell site or antenna in the Gooding area.

The \$500,000 investment by USC will enhance wireless coverage and call capacity in the southern portion of Idaho, the company reports. "With the addition of this cell site, USC can better serve our rural customers," said Jerry Blaisdell, market manager for USC in Idaho. "United States Cellular is committed to providing dependable wireless coverage to the 15,000 residents of Gooding County," Blaisdell said.

The Chicago-based company's local office is located at 1239 Pole Line Road in the Magic Valley Shopping Center.

Henningsen expands processing facility

TWIN FALLS - Henningsen Cold Storage Co. announced the expansion of its Twin Falls operation. Construction began in July on the 2 million-cubic-foot expansion, with completion expected Nov. 1. Growing customer requirements prompted the latest expansion, says the company. The operation serves as a primary production and distribution point for locally processed potato products. It also serves the needs of regional retail grocery distribution centers.

Originally constructed in 1978, the Twin Falls operation has been expanded in 1984, 1992 and 1994. The 12 million-cubic-foot capacity operation is Henningsen's largest. It is located on the Eastern Idaho Railroad line, providing direct access to shipping and receiving rail cars via the Union Pacific Railroad.

The steel-framed, insulated panel addition will be completely racked for maximum product protection, and equipped with a dry-pipe sprinkling system.

Henningsen's operation is located in the Twin Falls Industrial Park on 25-plus acres. Fifteen acres still are available for future expansion and location of an industry partner.

Compiled from staff reports

Farm Bureau Family of Insurance Companies

Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho

Rob Ellis 733-7212
Paul Johnson 733-7212

When you rent a car, you are offered insurance coverage that can cost almost as much as the rental itself. Do you need it? Probably not, but read the fine print.

Collision damage waivers, the most expensive coverage, is probably covered by your own auto policy or by your major credit card. Read both carefully; there may be limits on the number of days covered per year or on loss-of-use charges.

Personal effects protection covers your belongings in the car. Your homeowner's or renter's policy covers this—and it is a better buy for the buck.

Personal injury protection is redundant if you have health insurance. Extra liability? Your own umbrella policy is better.

If you rent overseas, the rules are different. It's likely that neither your own auto nor umbrella policy will travel with you, but your credit card coverage may. Check it out.

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First Security Bank 735-1400	8.5-0 8.25+.75	8-0 7.75+.625		*First Security Bank has local loan approval. The #1 Mortgage Lender in The Magic Valley. Call and see us by.
Mallin Mortgage 733-0102 800-566-1439	8.5-0 8.25+.75	8-0 7.625+1		*Full range of mtg options. FHA direct endorsement lender, VA, EDCS, FHA or Manufactured housing specialists. Ref including FHA/VA rate reductions. Rate locks w/free 1-time floatdown option. Call us first before you start your loan process. No fee pre-qualifications.
Norwest Mortgage, Inc. 733-9095 800-796-7681	8.5-0 8.25+1	8-0 7.625+1.25		*Variety of programs avail to fit any needs. We specialize in rapid turn around approvals (w/fee). Free pre-qual. Professional staff. In-home processing. Norwest Mtg is America's #1 Mtg lender. Now serving Sun Valley/Ketchum area. Call 208-789-1321 for further info.
Premier Mortgage 800-574-3520	8.375+0 8.25+.375	8.25+0 8+.125		*FHA/VA & Conventional loans owner occupied. 2nd homes, investment properties, wide range of programs avail. Call Kim Thompson, or Toni Robinson for free pre-qualification. Weekend & evening appointments available.

To participate in this column, call (800) CNS-8355. Information is current as of September 12. Rates, points, and programs are as normally quoted. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATOR FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 226.2(a) of regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$200,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$200,150.

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PAULI. 10 acres North of Rupert. Back home. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath, dbl. garage, wrap with over head air. 2 bdrms. rental. 436-6515 or 436-6857.

SHOSHONE. Large w/option by way, beautiful historic home w/apts., over 150' of river front. 541-608-7852.

JEROME CLEAN. 2 bdrm, corner lot, \$47,300. Call 537-1313, #B-107

JEROME DOUBLE MNTN. T/WO - 2 bdrm home, side by side on separate lots in Jerome. \$65K. Call 733-5340

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

JEROME VERY SHARP! Home with a lot of updating, unlimited potential for the small family. This home shows ready for low or even zero down financing. Priced at \$79,500. Call Barry Brackett 324-3354, #96-102

QUALITY BUILT ranch style home, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, large lot, RV parking, fireplace, \$89,000. Call 324-3354, #96-107

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME with circular driveway, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious front living and dining rooms, patio, RV parking and triple car garage w/heating and AC. Call 324-3354, #96-117

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL 5 bdrms, 3 bath, 2700 sq. ft. on quiet street. New carpets, counters, can add 1 acre. Call Robin Mortin 324-4209, #96-109

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Just finished lovely open floor plan with 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, LR, basement, and gas fireplace. New lawn and underground sprinklers are located in Jerome's new subdivision only \$105,000. Call 734-1939 anytime.

TWIN FALLS BRAND NEW LISTING. New home that is a must see! 1,500 sq ft, with 2 car attached garage. Gas forced air with central AC. Vinyl siding, automatic sprinklers and much more. Priced to sell at \$115,000. Call Gertie Sharp for more information at 733-5259.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

LOG CABIN 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, vinyl siding, automatic sprinklers and much more. Priced to sell at \$115,000. Call Gertie Sharp for more information at 733-5259.

TREES & ACRES 2 story Grandview Home 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage for \$249,000. Call Gertie Sharp for more information at 733-5259.

GARDEN & HORSESHOE 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage for \$249,000. Call Gertie Sharp for more information at 733-5259.

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1996 • 2-5 PM

REST BUY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD! You'll love this all-but-new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built in 1993. Has a great split bedroom design with gas heat, electric air, vinyl siding, 2 car garage, and RV parking for only \$91,000!

YOUR HOST: SHEY PATTERSON

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 15 • 1-4 PM

204 CARNEY STREET Perfect for young family, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with mature landscaping in quiet neighborhood, close to shopping & hospital.

YOUR HOSTESS: WANDA POSTER

WINDERMERE CIRCLE Who needs a lifestyle... New Windermere Townhouses offer 2 & 3 bedroom floor plans to share. Great with prices starting at \$94,500. One of the best in your clubhouse, pool & spa.

TWIN FALLS, A REAL BUY! 2 story, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, fireplace, gas heat, central air, deck, auto sprinklers, built in bar and old time horse porch. Only \$129,000 and seller will pay \$1,000 of Buyers Closing cost! Call Hal Harpster today at 734-1329, #M47-711.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS SEARCH E OVER! This 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ranch home is very neat and clean. Gas heat, central air, double garage with 2 operations, patio, sprinklers, storage shed and more. CALL WALT OR ADAM TODAY for more information. #96-029.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS SELLER WILL PAY FOR APPRAISAL AND CLOSING COSTS if you buy this 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home located at 498 Buckingham. Includes 1988 sq. ft. of living space. Realtor owned. Only \$99,900. Call Steve WALT or Adam TODAY for more information.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS Unique & Classy - this 3 bdrm home has been freshly painted and carpeted. Lots of tile in bath, hardwood floors, scalloped doorway, gas heat, air conditioning & automatic sprinkler. All for only \$72,500. Call Denise Messersmith at 738-8770 for your own viewing.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

TWIN FALLS Enjoy built buying power. Invest in your new home from the world's largest builder.

TWIN FALLS, 2100 sq. ft. residence, ideal for home office or business on 1.03 acres, plenty of parking area, fenced commercial, gas heat w/central AC. Nice patio in back, auto sprinkler system. Over-sized garage w/220 wiring. Realtor owned. Call 734-3211

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

LOG CABIN 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, vinyl siding, automatic sprinklers and much more. Priced to sell at \$115,000. Call Gertie Sharp for more information at 733-5259.

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THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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YOUR HOSTESS: WANDA POSTER

WINDERMERE CIRCLE Who needs a lifestyle... New Windermere Townhouses offer 2 & 3 bedroom floor plans to share. Great with prices starting at \$94,500. One of the best in your clubhouse, pool & spa.

TWIN FALLS. By owner 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, living room, basement, central air, gas heat, AC. 1115 11th Ave. E. \$62,000. Call 733-6119.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm condo, 1 car garage, 143 Ridgeway & 2nd. Call days 733-9301 or even weekends, 733-3645.

TWIN FALLS. 1426 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, new carpet and paint. Drive by 688 Altus. Just reduced to \$79,500. Call Caryn for details. 655-42

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, September 15, 1996

Page E-3

TWIN FALLS. Beautiful acreage. Over 3,000 sq. ft. house on 1.25 acres, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, master suite, \$179,000. 734-3170.

TWIN FALLS. 1 level, 2600 sq. ft. home w/3 bdrm., 2 office, oak entry, a.k.a. heat, AC, NE location. Built in '94. \$210K. By appointment only 734-4942.

TWIN FALLS. If your credit isn't perfect, but you can come up with first & last, please call us because we can help. Ask for Ron & Mike. 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS. GREAT VINTAGE HOME sitting on quiet tree lined street. This home is unique in tradition and style. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. This one you need to see, there's too much to say. Priced to sell at \$110,000. #ES-775.

TWIN FALLS. Great starter home with full finished basement. Great possibilities await you. Bring the kids and their 4-H projects and move right in. This is a "must see" for \$75,000. Call Sandy Hacking 734-5511. Hotline 735-1050 Code #3001.

TWIN FALLS. HOME FOR SALE. Great starter home. 3 bdrms, 2 bath modular home built in 1993 in sitting in a quiet park. Heat pump and AC. Priced to sell at \$38,900. Give Jim Hoag a call today for more information at 733-1278. #HJ-789.

TWIN FALLS. Lovely vinyl home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., AC, hardwood floors, full basement, covered patio & porch. RV pad or garden spot, oil, garage, carpet, beautiful mature landscaping on large lot. Excellent neighborhood. Presidential Street. Reduced to \$89,900. Call 734-1057.

FARMS: FILER 145+ acres, 146 TFCO water, 50' well, & five water, 2 homes, cow, sheep, goats, and fish hatchery. Give Gary of Shirley a call. FILER 114+ acres, fish ponds, home, shop, 65 CFS, 118 TFCO water shares. Call Gary of Shirley for more info. JEROME 159.8 acres, 180 NSCC water shares, pivot. Talk to Gary of Shirley.

SHOSHONE. North, 470 cow + hollers. Grade-A Dairy w/dbl. 5 herringbone parlor. All tanks plus 3,000 gallon blower milk tank. 1625 sq. ft. home & 3 mobile homes on 74c acres. \$270,000. Year OAC. Call 206-886-2627.



You Are Invited To Tour 8 New Homes In The Magic Valley Today 1-6pm

- 1519 BROOKSIDE LOOP DEVINE STRAND
- 1575 BROOKSIDE LOOP STAR QUALITY HOMES
- 1594 BROOKSIDE LOOP HOUSER CUSTOM HOMES
- 1541 BUSCH COURT S.R.O. CONSTRUCTION
- 1297 JULIE LANE RAINTREE HOMES
- 2489 STADIUM DRIVE EDMUNDS HOMES
- 2429 CYPRESS COURT WILLS, INC.
- 2419 CYPRESS COURT WILLS, INC.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

ALPINE REALTY
734-3973



327 Munroe Place • Twin Falls
Only \$144,990
REDUCED TO \$139,900
for information call 734-5785

Passive Solar air cedar home in outstanding location. 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, wood stove, cathedral ceilings, deck off the dining room, oak entries, new carpeting, tiled walk out room.

TWIN FALLS. INVEST TODAY. Have your renters pay your house payment. Two for the price of one. Great rental history. Rear house recently remodeled and pays it's own utilities. Owner will carry with substantial down. Call Easy Glos at 733-6268 or Neil Harpator at 734-1329. Priced to sell at \$84,900. #IGN-465.

TWIN FALLS. Owner says bring me an offer!! Ranch style winner for only \$109,900. This gracious 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home offers an open basement. Main level laundry and 2 fireplaces. The large patio back yard gives you lots of privacy. The Sawtooth and O'Leary school districts. Call Mark 734-4599 or Denise 738-8770 for more information.

TWIN FALLS Live water & 3 fish ponds on 2 acres. \$77,000. See Gary of Shirley.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY BUILDING SITE in Apple Valley only 10 minutes from Twin Falls. 2.9 acres with 3 shares of TFCO water. Must see!! Call Robert Hutcherson for details.

Windermere
Real Estate Services
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7666

BIHL CHARMER 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, maintenance free siding, gas heat, hardwood floors, some new paint & carpet, large fenced yard and located close to the park! \$84,500. #S-211. 734-6789

MAINTENANCE FREE home built by Creekside Homes with 1648 sq. ft. of living space on 1 level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master suite, 3 car garage and nice landscaped yard. \$114,800. #H-232. 734-6789

LIKE NEW CONDITION! Custom built, split bedroom design home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master suite, spacious living area, oak cabinets, deck & storage barn. #134,500. #H-233. 734-6789

Steve Hallows Broker 734-6789	Gandra Hallows Assoc. Broker 734-1289	John Ehrhardt Sales Assoc. 734-1289	Jack Stalley Sales Assoc. 733-1487
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FARM & RANCH

625 ACRE RANCH Located in great spot on 1000+ acres. 300 crop acres, big barn, hay riding shed, & working corral. Secluded but accessible. CALL GUY ARNOLD. \$240,000.

COMMERCIAL

INDIAN VIEW COMMERCIAL

PRIME REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY
SEPT. 15

12:00-3:00PM

182 EAST 420 SOUTH, JEROME

MUST SEE \$118,000.

LAND & LOTS

VIEW Lots for sale

EVERY UNIQUE PARCELS OF GROUND located in the heart of the Magic Valley. Call for more information.

4000 DOWN - 600K+ MONTHLY on this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great ceilings, nice floor plan, over 1500 sq. ft. includes landscaped front yard and 2 car garage all on 1 acre. Any serious offer considered. **WONT LAST LONG \$95,700. ASK FOR MORE: 66-113017.**

DONT WAIT THIS WONT LAST LONG immaculate 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, double car garage, steel siding, fireplace, beautiful yard with deck and fruit trees. **CALL TO CLEAN FOR MORE DETAILS AT 224-4484. ONLY \$99,500.**

RESIDENTIAL

4000 DOWN - 600K+ MONTHLY on this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great ceilings, nice floor plan, over 1500 sq. ft. includes landscaped front yard and 2 car garage all on 1 acre. Any serious offer considered. **WONT LAST LONG \$95,700. ASK FOR MORE: 66-113017.**

STONYBROOK

4000 DOWN - 600K+ MONTHLY on this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great ceilings, nice floor plan, over 1500 sq. ft. includes landscaped front yard and 2 car garage all on 1 acre. Any serious offer considered. **WONT LAST LONG \$95,700. ASK FOR MORE: 66-113017.**

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
733-2121

There's security with a real estate system that averages a home bought or sold by its customers every minute, every day.

THE CENTURY 21 system reached \$1 billion in sales in 1995, a record for the real estate industry. How many of those sales could you make next year? You can! The Century 21 system is the only real estate system that averages a home bought or sold by its customers every minute, every day.

OPEN OFFICES IN ALL 21 STATES FOR YOUR LOCAL BUSINESS

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath including park, rear, water and trash. \$40/mo plus deposit. Ask for Steve Hallows. **WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE 734-6789**

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

TWIN FALLS - Locust St. So. Approx. 1440 sq ft. including private office, bathroom and yard.
TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Rd. Approx. 740 sq ft., utilities included with bathroom. Ample parking.
TWIN FALLS - Office Space - 1000 sq ft. approx. All utilities included. \$350/mo plus deposit.
TWIN FALLS - Office on Blue Lakes Blvd. Approx. 2250 sq ft. All utilities included. Plenty of exposure & parking. Call Steve Hallows **WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE 734-6789**

Downtown Professional office space for lease. 4 professional offices & 1 conference room. Approximately 1170 net sq ft., 5 year lease at \$975 per month includes janitorial and utilities. Call Cindy at Three M Realty 733-5336 extension #3011.

FOR LEASE - close to downtown, professional office space and breakroom with storage. All one level. Recently remodeled brick building with approximately 1400 sq ft., 5 year lease at \$1,200 per month. Call Cindy at Three M Realty 733-5336 extension #3011.

JEROME Office space in professional building, approx. Oct. 1, 1100 sq ft. For info, call 324-7522 or stop by 801 N. Lincoln.

TWIN FALLS Prime office space for lease. Receptionist & extras furnished. Call 736-9979 for details.

PREMIER OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. High visibility Burley location. Rent includes utilities, janitorial services, premium phone system and answering service. 676-1116

TWIN FALLS - Western Property Management, office space available, located in quiet parklike downtown setting. 1,575 sq ft. 370 sq ft. Util incl. parking avail. Contact Charlotte Allen, 734-1754.

TWIN FALLS - EXCEPTIONAL SUITE IN BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK/VACANT & READY FOR OCCUPANCY. 4 private office, storage room/coffee room, very clean and well located - \$850.00 per month (some utilities paid).

Two office suits for only \$300.00 per month, utilities included. **BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858**

TWIN FALLS Office building for rent or lease. 1,815 sq ft., 5 private offices & 1 bath. Give Steve Dilucca or Steve Kolmipap a call for more information at 734-1991

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
1,000 sq ft building suitable for small business or daycare. Call 734-0455 or 423-5411 over & weekends.

TWIN FALLS - Shop/Warehouse of Addison Avenue. West, 1,000 sq ft., fully insulated, overhead door, bathroom, gas heat, good access. Only \$400/mo plus deposit.

TWIN FALLS - Shop/Warehouse on Kimberly Road. Approx 1221 sq ft. plus small office and bathroom, all utilities included at \$550/mo plus deposit.

TWIN FALLS - Shop/Warehouse in Commercial Area. 3,000 sq ft. building, 1 acre parcel. Close-in, shop includes bathroom and office. Call Steve Hallows **WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE 734-4334**

FAIRFIELD MOTEL - 18 units. Like new inside and out. Great track record with even brighter future. Worth a serious look! **Shelley Tied Estate, Greg Wokosinski 934-2231 daily or 534-8904 even.**

Buy, sell, rent or lease with a classified ad. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS Shop/Warehouse. 750-2500 sq ft. Fenced storage yds. 25x40. 734-2818

609 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE

KEETCHUM West Ketchum townhouse. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Partly furn. Newly remodeled master bath w/ jacuzzi tub. Sun room, fire place, W/D, close to school, bike path. Pets ok. \$1200/month - utilities available 10-1-96. Call Diana at 728-1660.

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

TWIN FALLS - RV Storage Close In **TWIN FALLS** - Warehouse space with and without heat. Various sizes available. Call for more information. Ask for Steve Hallows **WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE 734-4334**

611 FARMS FOR RENT
DAIRY For lease. 150-300 cows, lock ups, double four barn, good area. Call 934-5341

WANTED TO RENT: Farm ground for sugar beets. 531-5188 or 431-1004.

614 WANTED TO RENT
MOBILE HOME hookup wanted in the country. Call 324-3190 leave msg.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS private bdrm & shower, share kitchen, 3275-2195.

TWIN FALLS - female or male needed to share my home. \$350 includes utilities, P&G OK. Non-smoker preferred. Avail by Oct. 1. Close to school. Call Steve 735-1550.

TWIN FALLS Responsible, no smoking, to share duplex town home, many extras, for info, 736-7186

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted. \$237 + util. 8 month in nice apt. Steve 734-5935, leave message.

TWIN FALLS MF, railroad. \$275/mo + util. call 734-7053.

FARMER'S MARKET 700

701 LIVESTOCK

HORSE AAA Customer Rated Featherbed Horse Trainers Gary's Westland Motors 733-1823, 1-800-333-2218

ALPACAS - World's finest livestock investment. High profits from small acreage. Alpacas are easy care animals. Children love them. "A HUG-GABLE BUSINESS." Quality program format for sale. Call Kathy, SUN VALLEY ALPACAS 208-738-4200; E-Mail: kld@qtrnet.net

CATTLE Holstein springers, close ups, Fred Koppes, Call 543-8373.

CATTLE - ARMOUR Buying a cattle in buying slaughter cows and bulls, open daily, 324-3099

CATTLE Holstein heifers, 600 to 700 lbs. 50 head. Call 543-4347, evenings.

CATTLE Jersey calves for sale. Please call evenings after 8:00 pm. @423-5274.

COLTS STARTED Using pressure & release method of Tom Dorrance and Ray Hunt. 324-5314

EMU - 1 adult pair, 3rd year laying hen. Has laid 40 to 50 eggs the last 2 yrs. Call 324-7292.

GOATS - 4 Plimy, \$35 each. Call 328-2682.

GOATS - Boer meat goats. Purebreds & crosses. Stud does. Breeding service avail. Call 736-2575.

HORSE Arabian mare, 13 yrs. old. Some color w/white markings. Trail riding. Needs knowledgeable rider. 678-6767

HORSE 13 year old white mare, not ridden in over 2 yrs. Needs work. \$400.00. Please call 438-1078.

HORSE AQHA bay gelding, 13, athletic & sensible in mountains. Lots of cow. Would make great team sorting horse. \$1500.00. Call 834-8298.

HORSE (2) two yr old geldings, started, one is registered. 1-13 year old Reg. Appy mare, well broke. Call 324-2766 after 5pm.

HORSE Bought, sold & traded. Call 323-6555.

HORSES-ERIC WANMAN Horse shoeing Call 543-9185

HORSES 2 small Palomino ponies. Shetland pony. 8 & 9 yr. old broodmare. Ride & drive. Started over fences. Good on trails. Lots of personality. Two seat pony buggy wheels & shafts. Brand new double homes. Childs Western & English saddles. 2 English bridles. Plus extra misc. Study must sell dup to fibrocellon. \$5000 for pkg. Call Diane 726-1660.

HORSE Sorrell OH mare, 8 yrs. old, ranch broke, gentle, good in mts. \$1800, call eves. 423-6954.

HORSE 6-yr. old. Reg. Pinto/half bred Arabian gelding. Excm. woman's or kids horse. For show or riding. \$2,000. 878-1737

HORSE Flashy buckskin Reg. OH, mare, 6 yrs old. Truly Toule breeding. \$2200. 726-8770 w/ msg.

HORSE 13 year old white mare, not ridden in over 2 yrs. Needs work. \$400.00. Please call 438-1078.

HORSE AQHA bay gelding, 13, athletic & sensible in mountains. Lots of cow. Would make great team sorting horse. \$1500.00. Call 834-8298.

HORSE Bought, sold & traded. Call 323-6555.

HORSES-ERIC WANMAN Horse shoeing Call 543-9185

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HORSE Sorrell OH mare, 8 yrs. old, ranch broke, gentle, good in mts. \$1800, call eves. 423-6954.

HORSE Horse Boarding: between TF & Kimberly. Indoor stalls w/outdoor runs. \$150/mo., 734-9082, Steve.

HORSES CRAWFORD FARRIER SERVICE. Please call Forrester or Michele at 208-538-8335.

MAGIC VALLEY EQUINE SERVICE Veterinary Service Daniel Borders, D.V.M. Jerome, ID # 22-6838

POULTRY chickens, Golden Sex Link Pullets, 324-5538.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK Special open dairy heifer sale. Friday, Sept. 27, 10:00 a.m. Open consign-ment sale. 203-2434-4345.

SHEEP - RAMS: Columbia yearling & registered Finn EWES, Suffolk lambs & white face lambs. 324-2163

WAGONS New horse drawn wagon, cart & carriage. Osmish built. Displayed Sun. Sept. 22, 1996 at The Moonstone Ranch, 6 mls. West of US 20 & Hwy 75 intersection. 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Free wagon rides (weather permitting). Displayed Sun. Sept. 29, 1996 at The Escape Farming. Main & 4th in Twin Falls, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For further information call 733-1582.

SHEEP 1-2 yr. old, 1-3, Suffolk rams, 678-0069.

WANTED Corn stalks and winter feed for 125 head hewers. 208-668-5017

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

TRAILER AAA Customer Rated Featherbed Stock Trailers Gary's Westland Motors 733-1823, 1-800-333-2218

BACKHOE, 5600, good cond. New tires, \$12,750 or best offer. 733-4919.

BALE FEEDER, Heaton, BP25, like new condition. Please call 324-2279.

BEEF HARVESTERS, 3 or 4 row Heaton, \$85 & 496. Best offer. 822-5457, 734-2354.

BEEF PILER, 48" hydraulic stinger. Self unloading. Best offer. 822-5457, 734-2354.

BEEF TOPPER, 1980, Parma, 1990 IHC beet & grain truck. Call 438-8382

BEEF equip., Attention Best Grower! Heaton 65 dbl. drum beet defolator, falls good, hydraulic scalars winer motors, \$1200. Parma dbl. drum beet defolator, w/riding scalars, 4 carts, \$500. Pair of 14,9x46 radials, used, work well w/duals, \$400. 934-4058 days or 934-5920 evenings.

DEFOLIATOR 1989 row We for sugar beet, good cond. @433-4223, Rupert.

DIRT ELIMINATOR, Spudnick, 1994, model 950, 440 three phase. Spudnick Everflow bln. 1993 90 sack, model #810, 222 phase. Field ready, excel. condition. Please call 324-2071 or 731-1850.

BUILDINGS - MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY - 2 arch style buildings, 30x44 and 40 x 60. Call 1-800-333-7118

CHEVY 99 Bu. 350 Silverado, 88K mls. Gampa. 4hr/1, \$8000. 40' grain trailer, \$2000. Wait 5 bottom plow & packer - \$1800. 4x4 bottom, \$400.00. Call 531-4118.

CHEVY, 1980 C70 tandem diesel, 20' bed with 15' sand pickup. \$2200/offer. Call 531-4118.

GHOOPER, JD 5440 Dura-drum w/4 row Heaton head lift ready. Call 537-8586 or 445-5389.

COMBINE 6800 diesel d/c & pour, slow down kit, 215 platform, \$5500/offer. Also, 110 platform with 15' sand pickup. \$2200/offer. Call 934-5215.

COMBINES 2 long bean combiners, \$1200 & 734-2354.

CORN CHOPPER - Fox Super D chopper, 9V Detroit dropper, 3 row corn head and hay head. 6800 JD combine, set up for beans. 1981 20' Charnac trailer. Call 544-2512

WE SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING!

Come See Our Sales Staff For A Great Deal Today!

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)

SUMMER SIDEKICK CLEARANCE SALE!

15 to Choose From!

1996 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4 DOOR ~ 5 SPEED

Features

- 1.6 liter 4-cylinder in line, water-cooled SOHC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- Electronic ignition system
- Manual free-wheeling front hubs
- Power-assisted recirculating ball steering
- Power-assisted front disc rear drum brakes
- Steel shield plates under fuel tank
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- Tachometer
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Drive It Home Today For Only \$18,900.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle! Cap Cost \$13,950.00. Call our dealer 1-800-227-5626. 60 months closed end lease available. \$1,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$11,610.00. Customer responsible for mileage charges of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retained title.

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1986 AUDI 5000 5" x 4 DOOR \$2595	1993 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DOOR \$6995	1990 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE \$7995
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FARROWING CRATES (9) Wash tub, 2 complete hot water, can be moved. 365-3565 or 300-2022.

FEDDER TANK-2x10x8, Tank & heater. Call 733-1550. Call 527-8327.

GREEN PENS 2 tubular steel, 10'X16', walk through, 4 hang-on horse leathers, 734-5300.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL, Wash tub, 2 complete hot water, can be moved. 365-3565 or 300-2022.

IRRIGATION LINES (2) Used 1/4 in. white line, 1 A&M and 1 Western. 72' wheels, extra 5" pipe, 3500 ea. Please call evenings 734-7459

Notice of Public Sale

Agricredit Acceptance Company will offer the following repossessed equipment for sale to the highest bidder for cash. (Financing upon prior approved credit)

Equipment: NH 1048 Bale wagon #1929
Date of Sale: 9/24/96
Time of Sale: 11:00 a.m.
Place of Sale: Agricredit Services, 1205 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

The equipment will be sold AS-IS without warranty. For further information, contact Greg Briggs 208-785-5718.

Notice of Public Sale

Agricredit Acceptance Company will offer the following repossessed equipment for sale to the highest bidder for cash. (Financing upon prior approved credit)

Equipment: Hesston 8400 tractor #84001382
Date of Sale: 9/24/96
Time of Sale: 1:00 p.m.
Place of Sale: Agricredit Services, 1205 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

The equipment will be sold AS-IS without warranty. For further information, contact Greg Briggs 208-785-5718.

Notice of Public Sale

Agricredit Acceptance Company will offer the following repossessed equipment for sale to the highest bidder for cash. (Financing upon prior approved credit)

Equipment: Hesston 8400 tractor #84001382
Date of Sale: 9/24/96
Time of Sale: 1:00 p.m.
Place of Sale: Agricredit Services, 1205 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

The equipment will be sold AS-IS without warranty. For further information, contact Greg Briggs 208-785-5718.

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Time of Sale: 1:00 p.m.
Place of Sale: Agricredit Services, 1205 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

The equipment will be sold AS-IS without warranty. For further information, contact Greg Briggs 208-785-5718.

WANTED: IHC Super C tractor with or without a driver. 6 row band. Call 733-1550. Call 527-8327.

WATER troughs (3), water tank, auto. waterer, solar fan, stock trailer, 3 gal. pressure, call crust. 800-2022.

WELL PUMP 2 1/2 HP automatic, 357 ft. 1/2" column pipe electrical wiring, 250 gpm. Make offer. 734-8832

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

AA Custom Plowing with or without snowblower. 420-8075

All chopping, combining, haying, etc. Call PTJ. Ready Weaver, 543-6886.

WASHER & DRYER, Maytag, 2000. Washer, \$100. Warriner, 734-4025

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

ATTENTION CRAFTERS! Booth space for the holiday now available. Call 733-7000. 733-7000. 733-7000.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

CINDER BLOCK 1'x8' or 1'x10'. Smaller blocks/curbs. Make offer for all. 324-3667

805 LAWN & GARDEN

MOWER, Matthews Lawn Genie pickup mower, 3 point, hydraulic powered, ultimate estate or commercial mow. \$1900.00. Please call 431-5434.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

AIRDYNE, Schwinn, like new, \$300. 734-5053.

817 MISC FOR SALE

BAHAMA CHAIRS - Discounted 9 days, 8 nights, \$239 per person plus airfare. Call 737-4786.

818 EXERCISE BIKE, Weslo Aero 700 dual action calorie monitor. Excellent cond. \$75/offer. Call 734-0742 early a.m. or evenings.

819 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 8'X8', oak, \$240. After 4:30, 423-6785

820 LOG BED, queen sz., \$590. Rodeo gear bag, everything for bull & barback, make offer. 643-2375 leave message.

821 LOG SPINER, heavy duty, on wheels. Set of new running boards for Ford Bronco, 324-3404.

822 MISC. 8' camper w/locks, \$300, 20,000 lb. PTO winch, make offer, 73 0009, 424, heavy 1/2 ton wheel tree. Needs motor. 9400/offer. Call 324-8612.

823 WEDDING DRESS, size 12. 876. By Jane. \$75. Microfibre. \$10. Call 735-1445

824 PIANO Henry F. Miller w/bench, acc. cond. \$1095, 735-4218.

825 PIANOS - Looking for a new or previously owned piano, cleaned, tuned, & checked over. Worthy to be in your home. Please call at lowest prices with warranty. Spot yourself! Valley Piano Call 430-6338.

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AKITA puppies, AKC breed, incl. music books & excellent temperament. \$350. Call 208-565-2036.

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White 6 place dinette set, incl. buffet \$275. Frigidaire self cleaning, all digital stove, 2 yr. old \$300. Call 734-5973

834 WASHER & DRYER, Maytag, 2000. Washer, \$100. Warriner, 734-4025

835 WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, \$200. Washer, \$100. Warriner, 734-4025

836 MOWER, Matthews Lawn Genie pickup mower, 3 point, hydraulic powered, ultimate estate or commercial mow. \$1900.00. Please call 431-5434.

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AIRDYNE, Schwinn, like new, \$300. 734-5053.

838 COMPACT, color monitor, Windows 3.1, printer. Call 734-2735 or 734-6929

839 486 DX, 4 mag RAM, 240 HD, 2X CD ROM, win. 3.1 & more. \$650. 735-8770

840 COMPUTER, 586 103 MHz with 16 megs of ram, 4 spd. CD rom, sound card, mouse, keyboard, printer. Call 734-8231 or 733-9301.

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FIREWOOD - \$30 per cord, split and delivered. Call 788-0717 between 7 and 10 pm.

842 BED twin wood frame, boxspring & mattress. \$150. Call 734-9118.

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845 BUNK BEDS, Wood, come apart w/mattress. \$175. Unfinished, king size. \$150. Call 733-2138

846 DINING TABLE Large solid wood table & 6 chairs. Call 324-5075.

847 DINING TABLE, Solid oak contemporary dining table, 6 chairs. \$150. Call 733-2138

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850 DINETTE SET Chrome, 4 chairs, \$150. Bar stools, maple, like new. \$50 ea. 733-2574

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853 SOFA - Victorian style, \$400. Chair, cabinet, \$500/offers. Excellent condition. 536-2273.

854 SOFA bronze velvet, \$200/offers. Reclining love seat, \$100/offers. Dining table, \$45. Dinning table, \$45, 734-2438.

855 WATERBED Super single 10' x 7' 1/2" deep, \$75. Table (artificial), 4 chairs, 3 leaves, \$400. 536-2479

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WORKS GREAT, cools 1700 sq. ft. \$75.00. Best offer. Please call 324-7480.

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859 WOOD stove/blower, Hurricane, like new. Complete 11-w/11 pipe & access. \$375. 324-2518.

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Quality furniture, glassware, pottery, primitive, toys and much more. Sat. Sept. 21 - 5 pm, Sun. Sept. 22 - 11 am. Auction View, 3330 Hwy 30 W, Pocatello, 232-4912.

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866 PREMIERE ANTIQUE AND ESTATE AUCTION

Quality furniture, glassware, pottery, primitive, toys and much more. Sat. Sept. 21 - 5 pm, Sun. Sept. 22 - 11 am. Auction View, 3330 Hwy 30 W, Pocatello, 232-4912.

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Quality furniture, glassware, pottery, primitive, toys and much more. Sat. Sept. 21 - 5 pm, Sun. Sept. 22 - 11 am. Auction View, 3330 Hwy 30 W, Pocatello, 232-4912.

868 SATELLITE DISH, 6' complete including receiver, \$500. Please call 436-1678

869 SATELLITE SYSTEM with a General Instrument receiver, the best made. Hundreds of channels for a client picture. \$1800/offer for a system only three years old. Twelve foot mesh dish. Call 735-9511 before 5pm or 324-8054 after 7pm.

870 SEGA CD, Genesis & CD games, 2 controllers. \$170/all. 324-1443.

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872 TELEVISION 24" GE console, works great w/rear. \$50. 733-3444.

873 TRAILER loaded steel 20' x 6', brakes, \$175. Metal tandem paint or gas storage locker, \$75. 1 pair side mount PU tool boxes, \$50. 1 PU camper shell w/tool boxes, \$25. Call 825-5038 h. mag.

874 VACATION Florida/Alabama for two 6 days - include (cane meal), 1/2 Air. \$400/offer. 423-4229

875 MUST SACRIFICE! Roland full size digital keyboard. Roland Synth M-sequencer. Roland Pro-E 37 key synth. 6 channel amp and 2 speakers. All cords, connections, stands included. \$500.00. All or will sell separately. Barbara in Sun Valley 208-622-8327.

876 ORGAN, Beautiful! Genie GL organ. Excellent cond. Incl. music books & bench. \$500. 734-0742 early a.m. or evenings.

877 REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

878 ALL LEFTOVER 1996'S AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES!

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Stk # 3389 - 3 Speed Transmission, AAM/FM Stereo Cassette, Air Conditioning
WAS \$9,850
CLOSETED PRICE... **\$8,699**

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Stk # 1202, Convertible Top, 5 Speed Transmission, AAM/FM Stereo Cassette, 4 Wheel Drive
WAS \$15,739
CLOSETED SPECIAL... **\$14,599**

1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Stk # 1945 - 3.8 Liter Series V-6 Engine, Air Conditioning, AAM/FM Stereo Cassette, Keyless Entry and Much More!
WAS \$24,564
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Stk # 2837 - Dual Climate Control, Dual Air Bags and 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System
WAS \$19,828
CLOSETED PRICE... **\$16,999**

1996 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28
Stk # 3501 - Automatic Transmission, Leather Interior, Loaded With Options
WAS \$25,541
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Stk #15171, Hard Top, Air Conditioning, AAM/FM Stereo Cassette, 4 Wheel Drive
WAS \$16,806
CLOSETED PRICE... **\$15,799**

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Stk # 2965 - Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AAM/FM Stereo Cassette, Best Deal!
WAS \$18,875
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Stk # 3914 - Dual Air Bags, AAM/FM Stereo with CD Player, You Must Drive This Car Top!
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WAS \$34,514
HUNTER'S SPECIAL... **\$27,999**

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Stk # 15049, Fully Loaded With Custom Craft Conversion Kit
WAS \$30,978
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1996 CHEVY 1 TON DUALY GROW CAB
Stk # 15252, Silverado, Vortec 7400 V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Loaded
WAS \$30,780
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Camper shell for Hiawatha, 15'0", Call 904-9061 after 5pm.

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SIERRA 34' 27" 56 wheel... 32" wheel, w/10... 4400... 334-2221.

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1008 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87, 1 ton... 733-7221.

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1010 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87, 1 ton... 733-7221.

1011 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87, 1 ton... 733-7221.

1012 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87, 1 ton... 733-7221.

1013 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87, 1 ton... 733-7221.

1014 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87, 1 ton... 733-7221.

1015 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87, 1 ton... 733-7221.

1016 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87, 1 ton... 733-7221.

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CHEVY, 1989 Camaro RS, excel. cond. PL, PW, AC, AT. \$3,400. Call 324-2244.

CHRYSLER '82 Cordova, \$800/offer. 324-6560.

CHRYSLER '94 New York, silver, 97,000 miles, new tires, loaded, 35K mi., \$17,500. 734-8523.

DODGE '93 Colt, low mi., exc. cond. CD AM/FM. Must sell \$7,000. 735-8293.

FORD '92 Thunderbird, sharp, fully restored, Continental kit, hard top convertible, white, new paint & tires. \$32,500 negotiable. 678-9522 after 5pm.

FORD '91 Escort GT, 5 spd., air, 59K mi., exc. cond. \$6500. 734-5053.

FORD '92 Mustang LX Lots of extras. 13,400 mi. Like new. 733-2154.

FORD '94 T-Bird, white, tint, PW, PL, low mi., 543-4678 or 736-7678 Cindy.

FORD 1987 Tempo 4x4, AT, cassette, very good cond. \$2,900. 543-5881.

FORD, Mustang, 1985, body-good shape, motor-excel. shape. Recently rebuilt. \$4,200. 677-2227 or 678-9098, ask for Lisa.

FORD, Taurus, LX, 1994, fully loaded, Perfect Below book, \$11K. 734-2694.

FORD-78 T-Bird, 72K actual mi. New paint, interior, vinyl floor. Exc. cond. \$1500/offer. 734-0742.

GEO '92 Storm GSI Good condition. Speller, new tires. \$6500. 734-4820.

GEO '92 Sierra, red, 32K miles. \$7000. Call 733-0251 after 6 PM.

PONTIAC '90 Grand Prix, LE, 4 dr., PL, AC, cruise, runs good, exc. cond., 423-8487.

PONTIAC '91 Grand Am, 2 dr., immaculate shape, 34K mi., 734-5100 days or 733-9319 evenings.

PONTIAC '92 Sunbird, exc. cond., 80K mi., loaded, \$8500 or take over pymts./offer, 854-2551. It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

SUZUKI '92 Swift GT, sports model. Great MP/MI New tires. Exc. cond. \$3500/offer. Call 734-6883 leave msg.

TOYOTA, Celica, GT, 1994, loaded, low mi. Excel. cond. Great insurance rating! \$16,500 or best offer. Call 636-5240.

TOYOTA, GT, Celica, 1994, 2 door, very good cond. \$2500. Call 734-8873.

VW '72 Bug Excellent condition. \$2500. Call 324-1188.

SUBARU, Justy, 1991, 50,000 mi. Clean. \$5500. Please call 436-3688.

VW '93 Super, 1 owner, maintenance record avail., 678-7793.

Why buy a '96, when you can buy a '97 for the same price?
This is Motors
The easiest place in the world to buy a car!
733-7700

VW '80 Golf, AC, 5 spd., runs great. \$7900/offer. 324-6704.

VW 1973 Super, 1 owner, maintenance record avail., 678-7793.

1954 STOCK CARS
GRAND AMERICAN, MODIFIED ROLLER \$3,000. Call 324-5804.

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

ROY RAYMOND SAYS
"It's '96 Model Clearance Time!"
RED TAG SALE CONTINUES...

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Brand New 1996 Ford Aspire
4 DOOR CHOICE FROM
3-SPEED + REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
GREAT TRANSPORTATION
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POWER GLASS
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
AIR CONDITIONING
CLOTH BUCKET SEATS
NOW \$15,997
AFTER REBATE
COLLEGE GRADS RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$400 REBATE

1996 Ford F-250 4x4
MULTI-TERRAIN CRUISE CONTROL
AIR CONDITIONING
POWER WINDOWS
POWER LOCKS
\$299 PER MONTH

1996 Ford F-250 Supercab 4x4
MULTI-TERRAIN CRUISE CONTROL
AIR CONDITIONING
POWER WINDOWS
POWER LOCKS
\$339 PER MONTH

1996 Ford Ranger
MULTI-TERRAIN CRUISE CONTROL
AIR CONDITIONING
POWER WINDOWS
POWER LOCKS
NOW \$8,995
AFTER REBATE

1996 Ford Contour GL 4-Door
\$199 PER MONTH
COLLEGE GRADS RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$400 REBATE

HONDA '90 Prelude SI Excel. cond. Lot of extras. Below book. 543-5874

HONDA '94 Accord LX, Moving must sell, exc. cond. 38K mi. PW, AC, PLAC. \$13,800. 324-2669

HYUNDAI '92 EXCEL hatchback, good cond. \$2500. Call 678-4839.

JEEP '81 CJ5 Hunting Season Special includes a heavy duty army trailer. New motor, under 500 mi. many extras. \$5500. 734-1842 evas.

LINCOLN '84 Continental Mark VI Signature Series, excellent condition, \$3500. Call 733-9148

LOW down land home packages, creative financing. Come see us. Call 733-2224.

MERCEDES '78 Benz, exc. cond., 738-8089.

MERCURY '77 Marquis Good condition. \$400/offer. Call 733-1698

MERCURY '89 Tracer wagon, AC, AM/FM case, exc. cond. \$3500/offer. Call 678-3408 evas.

MERCURY '92 Tracer, 150,000 miles, single owner. Studded snow tires. \$8000/offer. Call 785-9311 before 9am or 324-8094 after 7pm.

MERCURY '92 cougar LS, mint cond. 30K mi. \$10,400. Call 734-8048.

MERCURY Marquis 1983, 4 dr. \$400. Small dinette w/ 2 chairs, \$40. Also, misc. items. Call 324-9894

HISAN, Maxima, 1989, 86,000 miles, excel. shape. \$9,000. 677-2227 or 678-9098, ask for Lisa.

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value CORNER

WE FINANCE GOOD CARS & TRUCKS FOR GOOD PEOPLE!
AND YOUR HONESTY IS YOUR GOOD CREDIT!

1. Money-back Guarantee!
2. An inspection to see the technician's checklist!
3. Used Vehicles that carry a peace of mind Warranty!
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5. A selection that includes many makes & models!
6. No haggle trade-in!

If not... Experience the Roy Raymond Difference... Buy with Confidence!

Before You Buy A Used Car Anywhere Else, Does The Dealer Offer...

1. Money-back Guarantee!
2. An inspection 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!

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Signature Series
\$7767 - ONLY 20,000 MILES
SAVE **\$15,000**
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95 GMC EX-CAB 4X4
SLE Flg • Automatic
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YEAR-END CLOSEOUT SALE CONTINUES

1996 HONDA ACCORD LX



10 TO CHOOSE FROM

Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Beverage Holder, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Remote Trunk Release, Remote Fuel Door Release, Tachometer, 2 Speed Intermittent Wipers, & Much More!

LIQUIDATION PRICE..... \$17,999 LEASE ON THE THEISEN PLAN..... \$235⁰⁷ PER MONTH

24 Month Lease. \$2364.59 due at lease inception. 24 monthly payments of \$235.07 totaling \$5641.68. Customer has option to purchase at end of the lease for \$12,306.65. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Lease does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$29.77 Dealer DOC Fee of \$8.00 Title Fee.

1996 KIA SEPHIA RS



4 TO CHOOSE FROM

Theft-deterrent Alert System, Front-door Map Pockets, Inside Trunk Release, Inside Fuel-filler Release, Tinted Glass, Low-Fuel Warning Light, Cupholder, Center Console With Armrest, 2 Speed Intermittent Wipers

LIQUIDATION PRICE..... \$8,777 OR... \$162⁵⁸ PER MONTH

Price includes all taxes, payment does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$29.77 Dealer Doc Fee, or \$8.00 Title Fee. No Money Down O.A.C. 72 monthly payments, 10.25% A.P.R.

1996 HONDA PRELUDE SI



WITH ALL THIS: Air Conditioning, Driver's Side Air Bag, Power Door Locks, Ignition Switch Light, Driver's Side Adjustable Lumbar Support, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Reclining Front Seat Backs, 2 Speed Intermittent Windshield Wipers, and Much More!

LIQUIDATION PRICE..... \$19,999 LEASE ON THE THEISEN PLAN..... \$232¹⁸ PER MONTH

24 Month Lease. \$2106.55 due at lease inception. 24 monthly payments of \$232.18 totaling \$5572.32. Customer has option to purchase at end of the lease for \$15,213.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Lease does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$29.77 Dealer DOC Fee of \$8.00 Title Fee.

1996 KIA SPORTAGE 4X4



4 TO CHOOSE FROM

Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Beverage Holder, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Remote Trunk Release, Remote Fuel Door Release, Tachometer, 2 Speed Intermittent Wipers, & Much More!

LIQUIDATION PRICE..... \$15,555

Price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$29.77 Dealer Doc Fee of \$8.00 Title Fee.

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USED CAR LIQUIDATION SALE!
A SALE SO BIG IT TAKES 2 LOCATIONS TO HANDLE IT!
701 MAIN AVE. EAST & 706 MAIN AVE. SOUTH



You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 43 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction. It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. Theisen Motors locally owned used cars are one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customers are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$3000

1989 FORD PROBE	\$2994
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$2940
1974 CHEVY 1 TON FLATBED	\$2480
1984 SUBARU AWD WAGON	\$2960
1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	\$2870
1983 MERCURY MARQUIS	\$2158
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$2994
1978 CHEVY IMPALA	\$2250

VALUES FOR LESS THAN \$4000

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS	\$3870
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$3986
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$3984
1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	\$3880
1987 BUICK RIVIERA	\$3560
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	\$3850
1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	\$3997
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$3992

QUALITY CARS FOR LESS THAN \$7000

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$6526
1993 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$6889
1993 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$6540
1991 PONTIAC 6000	\$6160
1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	\$6550
1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	\$6998

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$8000

1993 HONDA ACCORD	\$7726
1989 HONDA ACCORD-SEI	\$7998
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$7885
1990 MERCURY SABLE	\$7450
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$7991
1992 MERCURY SABLE	\$7943

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$1500

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR.	\$1450
1978 CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP	\$1150
1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$1491
1984 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.	\$1480
1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	\$1462

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$5000

1988 FORD TAURUS	\$4560
1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$4750
1989 MERCURY SABLE	\$4176
1986 PLYMOUTH TOURISMO	\$4326
1988 MERCURY SABLE	\$4020
1991 ISUZU PICKUP	\$4821
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$4122
1990 DODGE SHADOW	\$4526

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$9000

1991 HONDA CIVIC LX	\$8500
1991 MAZDA EXT. CAB PICKUP	\$8726
1992 HONDA ACCORD	\$8650
1994 MERCURY TRACER	\$8521
1992 MERCURY SABLE	\$8921
1993 MERCURY SABLE	\$8521

GREAT CARS FOR UNDER \$2000

1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR.	\$1988
1987 FORD ESCORT 2 DR.	\$1747
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$1964
1969 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER VAN	\$1936
1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$1990

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$6000

1991 MERCURY TRACER	\$5780
1984 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$5650
1992 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$5989
1984 GMC JIMMY	\$5450
1987 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP	\$5576
1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	\$5140
1991 MERCURY TRACER	\$5973
1987 DODGE CARAVAN	\$5950

How to Buy a Great Used Car

1. Read out the previous owner's name
2. Automatic Transmission fluid should be pink and not smell burnt.
3. Coolant shouldn't be rusty and no green stains on the radiator
4. No oil spots around the engine.
5. Look for rust, especially in the trunk, wheel wells and rocker panels under the doors.
6. Look for new wheels, floppy body work, panels that don't match.
7. Use a tire wear meter to check for alignment problems.
8. Make sure the car comes with a usable jack and lugwrench
9. To check shocks and suspension push down and quickly release each corner of the car. It should not bounce more than 2 times.
10. Seats shouldn't be saggy or ripped. Make sure belts and controls work.

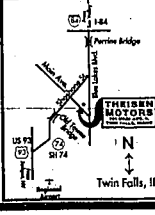
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1996 SUZUKI SIDEKICK

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY **\$189 MO.**

15 TO CHOOSE FROM

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$12,988.00. Cash on delivery \$189.01. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,161.04. 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 ESI

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY **\$209 MO.**

Stock #EET-04. Color: Two-Tone. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$16,980.00. Cash on delivery \$209.01. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$1500 factory rebate). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$12,460.50. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,242.60. 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 JEEP WRANGLER

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY **\$219 MO.**

Stock #77B-14. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$16,980.00. Cash on delivery \$219.01. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$1500 factory rebate). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$12,460.50. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,242.60. 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 CARAVAN

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY **\$229 MO.**

Stock #97C-590. Color: Trail. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$18,280.00. Cash on delivery \$229.01. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,700.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$9,016.64. 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 CHRYSLER CONCORDE

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY **\$239 MO.**

Stock #9CN-16. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$18,880.00. Cash on delivery \$239.01. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,140.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,459.20. 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 GRAND CARAVAN

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY **\$419 MO.**

Stock #97B-498. Color: Black & Dtlte. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$33,480.00. Cash on delivery \$419.01. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$1500 factory rebate). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$25,140.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$15,000.50. 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.

TOTAL DISCOUNT SAVINGS ON GOOD USED VEHICLES!

1991 PLYMOUTH LASER

Stock #828F

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OF \$5988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$800.00 and Dealer DOC for \$400.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE SPIRIT

Stock #950F

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OF \$5988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$800.00 and Dealer DOC for \$400.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ

Stock #443F

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OF \$5988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$800.00 and Dealer DOC for \$400.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

Stock #3501 - WAS \$7995

NOW \$5988

1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Stock #939F

\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OF \$6988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$800.00 and Dealer DOC for \$400.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE

Stock #351E

\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OF \$6988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$800.00 and Dealer DOC for \$400.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 CHEVY CAMARO RS

Stock #854F

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OF \$8988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$800.00 and Dealer DOC for \$400.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.35% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 DODGE NEON

Stock #984F

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OF \$8988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$800.00 and Dealer DOC for \$400.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV

Stock #630F

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OF \$8988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$800.00 and Dealer DOC for \$400.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.35% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4 PICKUP

Stock #2790

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO. OF \$9988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$800.00 and Dealer DOC for \$400.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD MUSTANG

Stock #986F

\$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OF \$13988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$800.00 and Dealer DOC for \$400.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4 P.U.

Stock #2980 - WAS \$16995

NOW \$14988

1994 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA

Stock #993F

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OF \$15988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$800.00 and Dealer DOC for \$400.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 CHRYSLER LHS

Stock #937F - WAS \$19995

NOW \$16988

1993 DODGE 350 4x4 EXT-CAB DUALY

Stock #2559 - WAS \$24995

NOW \$19988

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JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

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Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$88.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00) -

The Times News

PARADISE



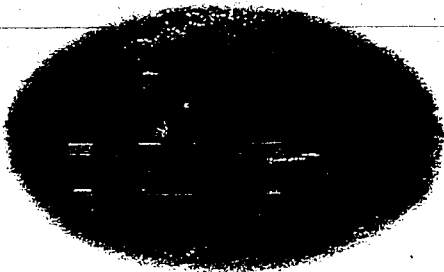
She was an awkward, shy child in a Massachusetts mill town, but Greer Davis had an unshakable belief that she was fated for something greater...

The Too-Tall Girl Who Made Herself A Star

*An Interview
BY DOTSON RADER*

INSIDE: Is Corporal Punishment Effective?... Teens Take Sides

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"I know that people are fragile, and things that happen can be damaging," says the actress Geena Davis. "I want to be able to say, 'Whatever happened to me, I did it.'"

'I Created My Own Life'

BY DOTSON RADER

I didn't feel pretty growing up," the actress Geena Davis, 39, said. "I didn't have boyfriends in high school. I wasn't part of the crowd who went to parties. I had this fantasy that maybe I could go somewhere they never heard of me and don't know what a good I am—and maybe for once I can be attractive. I don't believe in luck or fate. I knew you had to take a hand in your own destiny, make things happen. And that's what I decided to do."

Geena Davis won an Oscar as Best Supporting Actress for *The Accidental Tourist* in 1989 and was a nominee for Best Actress for her starring role in 1991's *Thelma & Louise*. When I spoke with her, she had just finished work on her new picture, *The Long Kiss Goodnight*, a thriller directed by her husband, the Finnish film director Renny Harlin, 37, whom she married in 1993.

Davis and I met for high tea in a fancy hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif. She arrived wearing an ankle-length beige chemise and a straw hat with a narrow brim sporting a white silk begonia bloom. Around her neck hung a thin, gold chain threaded through the band of a baby's diamond ring, an engagement present from her husband.

I wondered how an awkward, shy girl, 6 feet tall, had become a radiant leading lady. How had she taken control of her life and become what she wanted to be?

I began by asking her when she first decided she wanted to be an actress.

"When I was 3 years old," Davis answered. "Really. That's when my parents knew, although a lot of my fantasies and aspirations I kept secret. As a little girl I was of the opinion that other people in town didn't share the kind of things I was thinking about."

Davis was born and raised in Wareham, Mass., a mill town of 20,000. Her father, William, is a retired civil engineer who spent most of his career with the Army Corps of Engineers. Lucille, her mother, is a former teacher's aide.

"Early on, I knew that I had to leave," she said, speaking of her hometown,



"that the future I dreamed for myself had to take place somewhere else. I don't see how I could have stayed there. Not that there's anything wrong with it. But I knew my life had to take place elsewhere.

"As a child I wrote a lot of stories with fantasy elements in them, like

fairies and horses that could fly, giants and fantastical, supernatural kinds of things. I spent a lot of time fantasizing that the world was more magical than it appeared. I had a newspaper route, and that was one of my most imaginative times during the day, when I had fantasies that the trees were people, or

the grass an army, or my bike a horse, inanimate things becoming animate. Actually, my dolls could talk. The dog could talk."

In addition to writing stories, drawing, performing plays in the basement for her family and holding beauty contests among her dolls, Davis also loved

to sing and play music. Before she was even in her teens, she played organ for the early Sunday morning services at her Congregational Church.

"The chief organist, Amy Kelley, was virtually like another parent to me," Davis said. "She taught me flute, piano, organ—and she and my mother encouraged me to pursue music as a profession. I still love to sing: I'd love to do a Broadway musical someday, all



Left: Virginia Elizabeth Davis, Wareham High School yearbook, 1974.

Right: Davis (r) and the cast of the short-lived sitcom *Buffalo Bill*. Below: With her husband, Renny Harlin.



"When I think about it now, it almost seems like naiveté—this unshakable, blind faith that success was supposed to happen to me. I never considered giving up and going home. I always thought, 'Oh, it's just around the corner.'"

dancing and singing, splashy and bigger than life."

I asked about her father. "Oh, my father gave me so much," she replied, smiling. "My determination, my faith. My father embodies the spirit that you can do anything. You can make things happen."

"Another great influence on my life was my mother's cousin, Aunt Gloria. She loved theater. She was the only member of the family I considered to have sophistication, because she wore her hair in a French twist and drunk red wine with dinner and had been to Europe and knew how to scuba dive. It absolutely blew my mind, the kinds of things she seemed to represent."

In her teens, Geena Davis was, at 6 feet, the tallest girl in school, unhappy, unpopular with boys, feeling odd and out of place.

"Adolescence is the most painful period in everybody's life. don't you

think?" she remarked when I asked about those years. "I think even the Homecoming Queen probably felt fat and stupid and ugly. It's a period of horrible, low self-esteem. There's no way to win. Everything was fine until 13ish when everybody started dating but me. Suddenly I was different. It was partly, well, greatly, my height. I was very shy, but I was also maybe too colorful. I made a lot of my own clothes, and they were rather too flamboyant for teenage boys."

After high school, Davis entered New England College in New Hampshire, transferring a year later to Boston University, majoring in drama. After graduation in 1979, she moved to New York, determined to succeed as an actress.

"I went to New York planning to get a modeling career that would launch my acting career," she told me. "I never stopped to consider that becoming a successful model was as hard as becoming a famous actress."

Unable to land modeling jobs or find an agent, she supported herself as a waitress and a sales clerk.

"My first job was as a salesgirl at Ann Taylor," she said. "One Saturday, I noticed that the window display was mannequins sitting at a table eating plastic foods. I said to my pals I was working with. 'Do you dare me to get in the window with the mannequins?' They said, 'Oh, no! You'll get into such trouble.' And I'm thinking, 'Go ahead, Geena. Sit in the window!' So I did. I'd never tried anything like that before. I made a stiff pose like the mannequins, and people started gathering outside, watching. Soon there's a big crowd, and the manager starts to yell at me to get out of the window, then notices the big crowd and says, 'All right, stay in the window.' From then on I worked my normal job during the week, but every Saturday I'd sit in the windows with the mannequins. I ended up doing it all over Soho for various stores."

Despite her career as human window dressing, Davis had difficulty signing with a modeling agency, being repeatedly told that she was, at 23, too old—and too tall. Finally she was taken on by Zoli Agency.

"I modeled for about two years, but I never achieved anywhere near the level I thought I needed to launch my acting career," she told me. "When I think about it now, it almost seems like naiveté, this unshakable, blind faith that this was supposed to happen to me. I never considered giving up and going home. I always thought, 'Oh, it's just around the corner.'"

In fact, modeling did lead to her first film role. The director Sydney Pollack saw her in the catalog for Victoria's Secret, the lingerie and clothing company, and cast her in a small role in *Tootsie* in 1982.

"I'm not a morning person," Davis confessed. "The one time in my life I couldn't wait to get up was *Tootsie*, because from the first day I felt, 'This is it. Now it starts.'" Unfortunately, her marriage, to a New York restaurateur, Richard Emmolo, was finishing. It had barely lasted a year, formally ending in 1983.

After the release of *Tootsie*, Davis moved to Los Angeles, finding work in TV, notably on *Buffalo Bill* (1983-84) and *Sara* (1985), both short-lived

continued

Gutsy Characters —Offbeat Charm



Davis won an Oscar for *The Accidental Tourist* (with William Hurt), 1988.



As a housewife burned outlaw in *Thelma & Louise* (with Susan Sarandon), 1991.



As a pro baseball player in *A League of Their Own* (with Tom Hanks), 1992.



She's a secret agent with amnesia in her new film, *The Long Kiss Goodnight*, 1996.

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GEENA DAVIS/continued

series. However, she has been chiefly a movie actress. Among her films are *Fletch* (1985) with Chevy Chase, *Beetlejuice* (1988) opposite Alec Baldwin and Michael Keaton, *The Fly* (1986) and *Earth Girls Are Easy* (1989), both with Jeff Goldblum, whom she married in 1987 and divorced three years later. Davis doesn't speak of either of her previous unions, although both ended amicably.

In 1992, Davis starred in the highly successful *A League of Their Own* with Madolena and Tom Hanks and received a Golden Globe nomination as Best Actress. Last year she was again a nominee for *Speechless*, a political, romantic comedy with Michael Keaton. Her most recent movie, *Cathroat Island*, directed by her husband, was a box-office disaster. The adventure story, a pirate romp that is estimated to have cost more than \$100 million to make, helped bankrupt Carolco, the studio that produced it, and is among the worst financial losses in film history.

"We did it with our whole hearts," she told me, speaking of the film. "We put everything we could into it and tried our absolute best. We feel we really accomplished what we set out to do—to make a fun, swashbuckling adventure. We had the most glorious time making it. In spite of what happened, we still feel that we did the best that we could. Now we've survived it as best we can, the whole experience bringing us closer together."

Davis and Harlin met in 1993, when their agents suggested they collaborate professionally. They married six months later, in September of that year. I asked her about him.

"I was attracted to him the second I laid eyes on him," she declared, delightfully. "His looks, voice, demeanor, sense of humor, intelligence, being Finnish and uniquely exotic, his amazing blond hair and height [6 feet 4], everything about him was appealing. But what attracted me the most was that when we started talking, we couldn't stop."

"We were so similar. Even though we grew up in thousands of miles apart in vastly different cultures, our childhoods were very similar in the way we perceived life, how I lived in my head and had my own private fantasy that no one else had. Benny was very much like that."

She paused a moment, and then said, "I always thought there would come a moment when this would happen to

me. It's wonderful to feel I made the right choice. I think if there is one thing I ultimately want to be able to say about myself, it's that I took responsibility for my own life, my own choices, my own actions, that I never said, 'Well, that was out of my control, everybody else was deciding for me.'"

"I really believe that everybody creates their own lives," she continued. "I want to be able to say I created my life. Whatever happened to me, I did it. Myself. I know that everything affects people enormously, that people are very fragile, and things that happen can be very damaging. But I feel an adult's job is to become aware of what happened to you, to be conscious of how it affected you and conquer it."



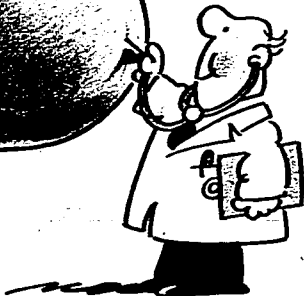
She's a winner: Geena Davis with her Oscar for Best Supporting Actress at the Academy Awards in 1988.

Rise above it. Fix it, and then move on. Growups have to become grown up. They have to take responsibility.

"Listen to me talk about the meaning of life," she said, smiling at herself. "I'm only trying to say that I view life as a journey. It's not so much having some goal and getting to it. It's taking the journey itself that matters. The process, each step along the way, is the important thing—the moment you're in right now. Taking seriously the opportunity to be responsible for yourself as a person, for who you are and what you believe. I don't think life is about arriving somewhere and then just hanging out. It's expanding and expanding and trying and trying to get something new and never stopping. It's getting out your colors and showing them."

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Our sons, ages 14 and 16, talk, eat, drink and sleep baseball. It's their passion. How can we determine if they're gifted—and, if so, help them achieve their dreams?



Michael O'Shea

"Can my son play?" That's the question parents ask scouts," says Red Murff, the scout who discovered Nolan Ryan. Jerry Groce, Mike Stanton, John Bateman and 200 other pros. "It's great that your boys have passion!" says Murff. "Because to succeed in baseball, young men must have an unmythical trust for the game. You need to think about each player's ability to evaluate his talent honestly, which is hard for any parent." As Murff advises in his new book, *The Scout: Searching for the Best in Baseball: First, step back. Then ask yourself...*

To succeed in baseball, players must have an unmythical trust for the game.

• Is your child dominating the competition in his age group?
• Is he better than most players a year or two older in your city?
• Do other parents comment favorably on his talent?
• Have select team coaches, college coaches or major-league scouts taken notice?

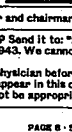
Nolan Ryan (14) and Red Murff (16) star players with his star-maker.

"By the early teen years, the kids who will excel in the future display very unique talents in running, hitting or throwing," notes Murff. "Scouts grade a young athlete's talents against the talents of average major leaguers. That's a very simple explanation of how we determine who can and cannot play."



Nolan Ryan

Murff suggests three points for parents who want to help their children succeed big in baseball: **Coach.** Stay out of the coach's business and offer nothing but verbal support. Keep in mind that some coaches are interested only in winning and not in developing the talents of young players—but don't let that coaching deter your sons from their goals.



Red Murff

Schools. There are many good baseball clinics around the country—find one. "It's my firm be-

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.
Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.
Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or implementing exercises which appear in this column into your exercise regimen. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.

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Why do you think the American women did so well at the Atlanta Olympics?



The "home court advantage" certainly helped—thousands of fans cheering "USA! USA!" is a huge motivator. Nevertheless, I think that the key factor behind women capturing 19 of the 44 gold medals awarded to U.S. athletes at the 1996 Olympics is Title IX. This federal law, passed as part of the Education Amendments of 1972, defines the right of women to equal opportunity in sports in high schools and colleges. Specifically, it prohibits sex discrimination in schools that receive federal funding. Put simply: If girls can't play, the government won't pay.

Title IX has allowed so many more girls the opportunity to participate in sports and also has changed the way we think about girls who compete in sports. The female Olympians were such great role models that they will help to motivate even more girls and young women to compete. And the more girls and young women competing, the bigger the pool of potentially great athletes.

To learn more about the rights of female athletes, send a business-sized SASE to: "Fair Play: Current Facts on Women's Sports," Women's Sports Foundation, Eisenhower Park, Dept. P, East Meadow, N.Y. 11554; or call 1-800-227-3988.

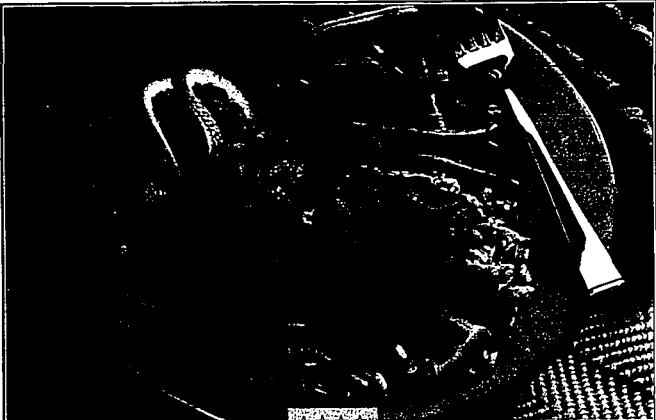
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**Lamb Chops
with Cranberry-Orange Salsa**

Prep Time 20-25 min.
Cooking Time 2-3 hrs.
Cooling Time 10-15 min.

Lamb

Serves 4
4 medium lamb loin chops, 12" dia.
1 Tbsp. orange juice
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Cranberry-Orange Salsa
1 med. onion, peeled & chopped
1/2 C. cranberry sauce
1/2 C. orange juice
1/4 C. orange marmalade
1 Tbsp. honey
1 Tbsp. sugar

Per med. medium chopped onion, onion, garlic, mushrooms, mushrooms, cheese and 1/2 lb. pork. Curry and chili powder, lemon or vinegar.
Cranberry orange juice and Worcestershire. Drain lamb chops with enough paper towels. Grill over moderate coals for 3 minutes. Turn and grill 4 to 6 minutes longer or to finished description. Serve chops with Cranberry-Orange Salsa.

*If ground, broil chops 4 to 6 hrs. broil until only the outer coating.

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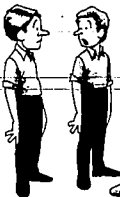
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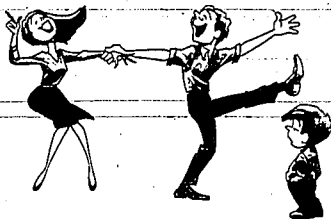
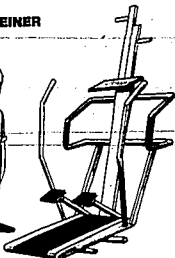
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"I take it that this has to do with the start of school."

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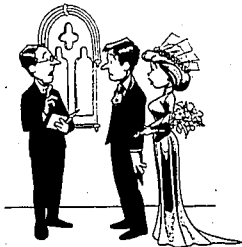
UNDUE INFLUENCE

A CBS WORLD PREMIERE MINI-SERIES SEPTEMBER 15 AND 17 AT 8P.C. CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS

HOWARD HUGE*



"Something chewy with a nice bouquet."



"It's 'I do,' young man...not 'whatever.'"

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

"I FEEL I ALWAYS HAVE TO ACT HAPPY!"

The Connecticut teenager who felt she could never show a negative feeling hit a nerve with other teens. Here are excerpts from letters we received:

Ever since the first person told me I was "always so happy," I've felt that that's the image I must keep up in front of others. I hear so many people gossip about others in a nasty way that I feel lucky to have established myself differently.

But there's something obsessive about it: I get incredibly angry at myself if I don't act perky one day. Deep down, I am a happy person, recognizing and appreciating daily the blessings I receive. But I am unable to let myself show even a temporary depression, anger or annoyance, because I must keep up my reputation. I must show that I am a "happy person" all the time. —Erika Wilson, 17, Valrico, Fla.

I work three jobs, directly with the public. If I'm not in a good mood and smiling, there's a good chance people will not come back. I love being with people, so being in a good mood is no problem. And, outside of work, I am usually perky.

But if I do have a bad day, "happy Christy" disappears. I don't think people understand that upbeat people have problems too. I recently moved 1000 miles away from home. That gets me down. I miss my friends and family. That gets me down. I have very few friends here. That gets me down also.

Why am I not allowed to show the world that I hurt? There must be an unwritten rule somewhere that says: If you're in a good mood 99 percent of the time, you can't show the world that 1 percent that you're not.

Please do not question or judge "happy people" if we have a bad day. Do learn to comfort us instead. —Christy V. Hodgson, 19, Newman Lake, Wash.

SHOULD TEACHERS BE ALLOWED TO HIT STUDENTS?

We asked readers this question. Here are excerpts from some of the letters we received in response:

I am a full-time high school senior and a parent, and I think there are very good reasons why some kids do need to be hit—kids who are really bad, talk in class rudely and have no respect for anyone. If corporal punishment in school is the answer for these kids, maybe the government should just pass a law. —Marisela Valenzuela, 18, Long Beach, Calif.

Some teachers, right now, don't think twice about verbal abuse—calling us idiots, stupid and worthless. Many times I have come home crying because of being singled out and humiliated in front of the class.

I am scared to think of teachers abusing us not only mentally, but physically too. I would probably ditch school to avoid being singled out and hit for no reason.

Also, corporal punishment wouldn't do any good, because half the people in school would

hit back. We would end up with a lot of riots. And it would be too scary to come to school. —Gis Dunlop, 14, Lahaina, Hawaii

If a child gets hit by both parents and teachers, they'll think it's all right to hit, because everyone hits them. They'll go out and do what was done to them. —Rashona McCord, 18, Long Beach, Calif.

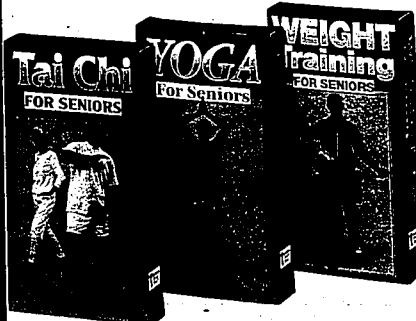
I think there should be corporal punishment in school. Other methods don't work. I know. Students don't care a bit about getting into

trouble, because they know they'll get off with some easy punishment—staying after school or writing essays about what they did wrong and what should be done to stop it. If teachers started using corporal punishment, students would think twice about acting up. Corporal punishment does not

continued

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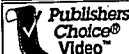
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mean abuse, but discipline. The teacher would not administer lots of pain, but just enough to teach the student a lesson—hopefully, one he would never forget. The teacher would use a paddle and give about one or two spankings. It would not continue into abuse.

Adults, such as your parents, tell you about how, at their school, the teacher used to spank them. They almost seem proud of how they were never bad after the discipline. —*Moana Evans, 13, Daytona Beach, Fla.*

One reader focused particularly on parents hitting their children:



I feel that hitting children is a disgrace—something we will hang our heads in shame about in the future, as we do now with racism and sexism. We will be forced to tell our children how we were ignorant and simply did not know any better.

I know someone who hits her kids, and you can see the hurt and anger on their faces. Their mother believes that her older boy is a just plain bad kid and that hitting him is the only way to get him to stop doing things. He does do bad things. You can tell him something 20 times and he still won't listen. But I believe she created him. I believe that the badness is a result of the whippings, not the other way around.

We tell our children not to hit—by hitting them. But when we strike a child, we create a child full of fear, hatred and anger. Every time a child is hit, she gets a lesson in how to deal with her emotions. When faced with frustrations, she will hit too.

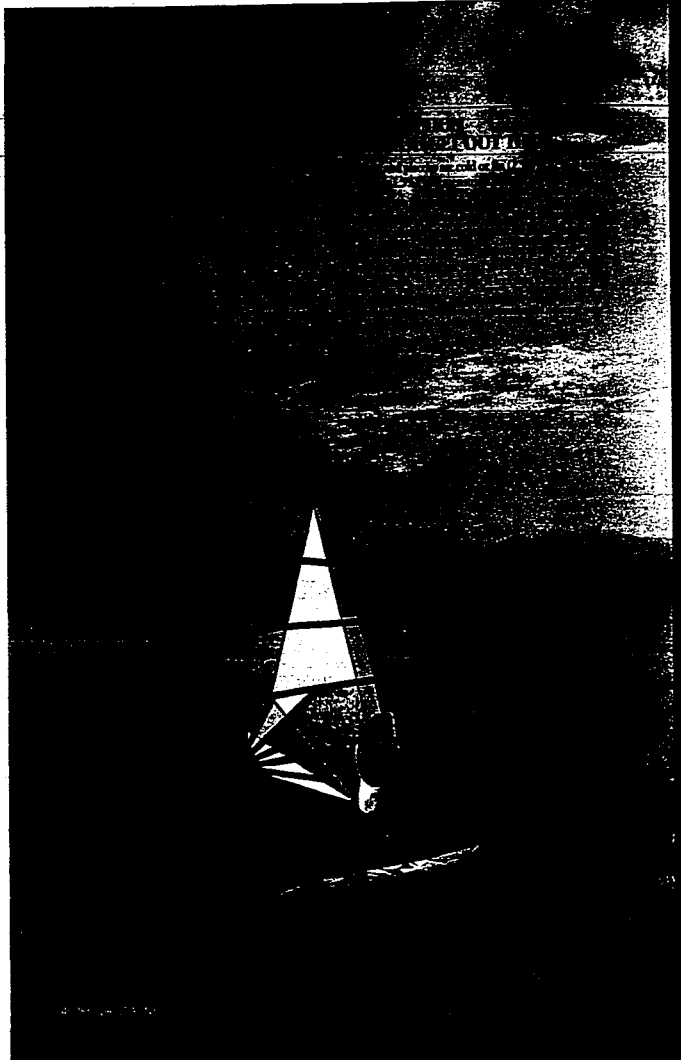
Every time you hit a child, you strip away more of her self-esteem. Imagine if you broke something at work and your boss slapped you. How would you feel? Humiliated, of course. We see our spankings as different. Why? We all agree that it is wrong for a man to hit a woman. But when it comes to children, we just shrug and say that it is a part of growing up.

Children are becoming more and more violent with each other and with you and me. We blame this on so many sources but refuse to face the facts.

—*Meadow D'Arcy, 21, San Leandro, Calif.*

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Component	U.S. Pat. No.	U.S. Pat. No.
Diphenhydramine	2,525,000	2,525,000
Chlorpheniramine	2,525,000	2,525,000
Hydrochloric acid	2,525,000	2,525,000
Other ingredients	2,525,000	2,525,000

The mechanism of these interactions are unknown, and the potential for interaction with other agents undergoes or undergoes significant changes in these patients is unknown. These changes in plasma levels were noted in the course of plasma levels achieved in adequate oral administration of Allegra. Fexofenadine had no effect on the pharmacokinetics of antihistamines or anticholinergics.

Contraindications, Hypersensitivity, Hypersensitivity of Fexofenadine
The contraindications present and hypersensitivity of fexofenadine hydrochloride have been assessed using hypersensitivity studies with intradermal hypersensitivity testing. Studies on plasma concentrations of fexofenadine, and the results of antihistaminic and anticholinergic tests, and oral tests were given daily doses of 60 mg (30 mg twice daily) for 14 and 21 days, respectively. These doses included 10 mg Allegra and 50 mg Allegra. The results of these studies are as follows: ALLEGRA™ is contraindicated in patients with known hypersensitivity to fexofenadine, hydrochloric acid, or any of the other ingredients listed in the following table. ALLEGRA™ is contraindicated in patients with known hypersensitivity to fexofenadine, hydrochloric acid, or any of the other ingredients listed in the following table. ALLEGRA™ is contraindicated in patients with known hypersensitivity to fexofenadine, hydrochloric acid, or any of the other ingredients listed in the following table.

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The Dodgers' first World Series victory was in 1955, and I asked Reese how he remembered it. Pee Wee answered by taking the World Series ring, with its large diamond, off his finger and showing it to me. He played in seven World Series but this one, the Dodgers' first-over victory, meant the most, he said. He played for a year more in Los Angeles after the team moved, then coached. Later, he was an announcer for NBC and went into business. Today, he lives half a year in Kentucky, half in Venice, Fla. "They'll never hold a benefit for me," he said. His son, Mark, is a producer, director and writer of the ESPN series. What about the money players today make? "Not to have it, of course," Reese said. "But it doesn't bother me." Reese said the toughest pitcher for him was Ewell Blackwell. "He had a sidearm, and he was a mean guy." And his teammate, Roy Campanella, another of the first black stars? "Campy was a great catcher and hitter, but he was also the court jester of the team. Reese recalled. "Camille [the first baseman] was my man. He took me everywhere."

In Step
With

PEE WEE REESE

BY
JAMES BRADY

HIS WAS THE noblest Dodger of them all. When you are talking about Hall of Fame shortstop and longtime Brooklyn Dodger captain Harold "Pee Wee" Reese, it seems to me okay to crib from Shakespeare, updating Marc Antony's tribute to Brutus. Pee Wee (the nickname derives from childhood skill at marbles, not his size) was in Manhattan recently, and we met for morning coffee.

Now 77, Reese is very fit, except for creaky knees. He has a full head of hair that's only slightly graying and a crisp memory for detail a working reporter might envy. It's almost 40 years since the Dodgers abandoned Brooklyn for L.A. and broke a borough's heart, almost 50 years since the team made history by fielding the first African-American major leaguer, the late Jackie Robinson. And, as another baseball season heads for its World Series climax, the old Dodgers are back in the news. There's a new book about them by Carl Prince and a five-part ESPN prime-time series called *The Original America's Team*, narrated by Roger Kahn, author of *The Boys of Summer*.

It was the ESPN series that brought Pee Wee to town. I got him telling me about the early days. "I was playing for Louisville in triple A in '38 and '39, making \$150 a month, and they gave me a raise to \$200 in mid-season," he recalled. "My Sunday school teacher/baseball coach was my agent. I was at the All-Star game in Kansas City when they told me I'd be sold to the Dodgers for \$75,000. I got 5 percent of that. I wasn't too happy about it. I was about 19.

"I came up [to the majors] in 1940. Leo Durocher was manager and the shortstop, and I was to succeed him at short. He was a tough guy who watched every move. I lived with Leo in spring training that year, and he dressed really well, and he'd say, 'Here, kid, you live in this sweater?' Take it." I lived in downtown Brooklyn in a different rooming house the subway to Ebbets Field. In '42 I was married, and the war was on, and I was going to enlist in the Marine Corps, but a guy

says, 'I got a spot for you in the Navy, you won't have to go overseas.' And we were going to have a child, so I went in the Navy and ended up getting sent to the Pacific anyway. My daughter was 2 weeks old when I left, 2 years when I got back."

By 1946, Pee Wee was back in baseball and the team's regular shortstop, making \$30,000 a year. Jackie Robinson played '46 in Montreal and came up in '47. I was captain then, and I knew they were going to bring

The Brooklyn Dodgers made history. Their captain, Pee Wee Reese, remembers them, his own role, and Jackie Robinson.

him up. [Ed] Stanky was the second baseman, and Jackie played first. Rookie of the Year." But talent wasn't enough. Some Dodgers didn't want anything to do with a black teammate. Reese, a Southerner, born on a Kentucky farm, in the words of *The New York Times*, "paved the way" for the others to accept Jackie.

"He handled it all well," Reese says. "Off the field, I played golf and tennis with Jackie. He was pretty relaxed. And his wife, Rachel, was and is a great lady." **DN**



Personal
Born July 23, 1919, in Ellettsville, Ky. Married to Dorothy Watten, 1942. Two children, Barbara and Mark.

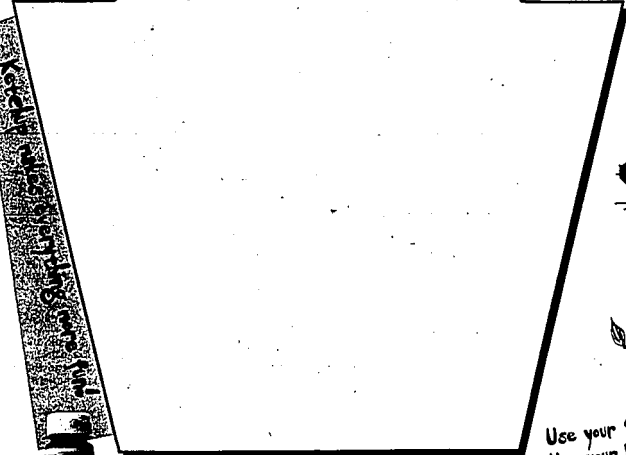
Career Highlights
Includes shortstop, Brooklyn Dodgers, 1940-57; L.A. Dodgers, 1958; part of keystone combination with Jackie Robinson. Lifetime batting average, .263; 2,270 career hits; played in seven World Series, all vs. the New York Yankees, 1941, 1947, 1949, 1952, 1953, 1955 (World Championship), 1958; batting average in World Series, .272; led National League with 132 RBIs, 1949; inducted into Hall of Fame, 1984.

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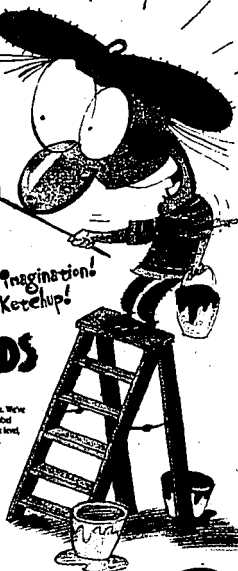
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are designed actually to be used by travelers, whether in cars or on foot, with routes clearly marked out. Recent editions are devoted to *Southern New England*, *The Great Lakes* and *The Northern Rockies*, the latter with more than a few traces of Messrs. Lewis and Clark, including due attention to the areas they traversed and the plants and animals they discovered.



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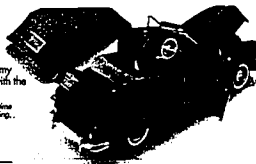
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Franklin Mint Precision Models: Simply Miles Ahead.

I BECAME SEXUALLY ACTIVE when I was 14," said Elizabeth Long of North Carolina. "I got gonorrhea from having sex with a boy I had a crush on. It took two shots of penicillin to cure. Now I talk to my daughters [ages 10 and 13] about condoms. It's a bit uncomfortable. But it's a small price to pay for information that can save your life."

Like scores of Americans, Long, now 38, has felt both the pain and embarrassment of a sexually transmitted disease (STD). Last year, an estimated 12 million people came down with these nasty infections, which include syphilis, chlamydia, genital herpes and gonorrhea, among others. Aside from AIDS—the deadliest STD—most of these ailments receive little media attention. Nonetheless, studies show that if you have an STD, you are at greater risk for contracting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Health experts estimate that 55 million Americans carry some type of sexually transmitted disease, many without even knowing it.

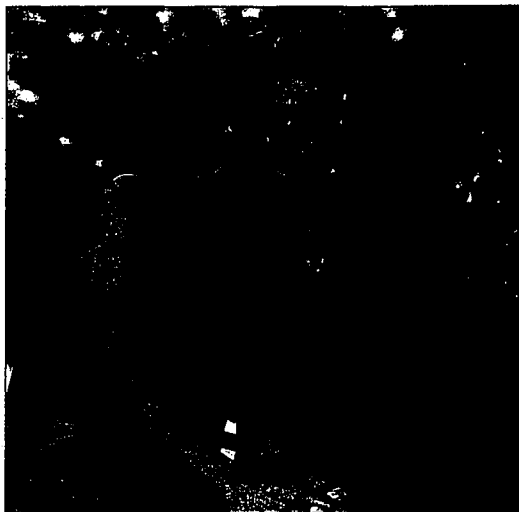
Today, there is some promising news in the fight against STDs. For the first time, researchers say we may be close to beating one of the worst of the bunch—syphilis. And powerful drugs to treat and cure many STDs offer hope that we may finally bring others under control.

Health professionals caution that there is much work ahead. Studies show that two-thirds of new STD cases occur in Americans under age 25. For AIDS, the news is mixed: While advances in treatment were recently reported, a cure or vaccine may be years away. Here's what you should know about STDs—and what you can do to protect yourself.

Gonorrhea and syphilis. Since 1986, gonorrhea infection rates have fallen more than 50 percent and syphilis dropped by 40 percent. Those declines are reason to be optimistic, say experts. "For syphilis, we're at the point where eradication is feasible," explained Dr. Katherine Stone, a medical epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. "The majority of cases are localized in a few counties around the country, so it should be easier to eradicate the disease in the future. With more diagnosis and treatment we can expect to see further declines for both gonorrhea and syphilis." Still, an estimated one million people contracted gonorrhea last year, and about 43,000 cases of syphilis were reported. Gonorrhea symptoms include burning and discharge; syphilis is usually marked by genital sores. Both can be knocked out with antibiotics. As with all STDs, aside from abstinence, experts recommend condoms for protection.

An estimated 55 million Americans have a sexually transmitted disease. Here's what you should know—and do.

Are You At Risk?



Elizabeth Long of North Carolina contracted gonorrhea when she was 14. "Now I talk to my daughters about condoms," she says.

Ken Cooper

Genital herpes. About 31 million people are thought to be infected with genital herpes and some 500,000 new cases were reported last year. The danger: Symptoms, such as sores or blisters, may go unrecognized, leaving many people unaware that they have been infected. Yet even without a visible outbreak, the disease is contagious. The good news: Treatment to reduce symptoms is available with the antiviral drug acyclovir, and two vaccines are in the works.

Chlamydia. Doctors today can cure chlamydia with a new, one-shot antibiotic called azithromycin. The disease can be particularly devastating for women—leading to infertility and destruction of the fallopian tubes. The CDC estimates that as many as 4 million people were infected in 1995. For both men and women, symptoms such as vaginal or penile discharge may not appear for weeks after exposure, if ever. Spreading can be reduced through increased screening and treatment.

Genital warts and trichomoniasis. For genital warts, caused by a form of human papilloma virus (HPV), there are many treatment options, although there is no cure or vaccine. Studies indicate that some types of the virus can lead to cervical cancer. One million people contracted HPV last year, according to the CDC. Trichomoniasis is a parasitic infection that causes vaginal discharge. It hit about 3 million women in 1995. It's curable with a medication called metronidazole.

Hepatitis B. A vaccine for hepatitis B—a debilitating viral infection that can progress to cirrhosis of the liver—is now on the market. Last year, 53,000 new cases were reported. Flu-like symptoms are common within a few months after exposure. Most Americans, however, are not being immunized. The reason, says Peggy Clarke, president of the American Social Health Association, is that many people

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do not believe they are in danger. "People don't realize that not only their current behavior, but also their past and partner's past behavior put them at risk," she explained. "If you have more than one partner, you are in danger."

AIDS. Researchers today have evidence that, for people with HIV, a combination of drugs may help prevent AIDS-related infections. What is more, they now know that controlling STDs in general may be one of the best ways to stop the spread of AIDS. In a study published last year in the British medical journal *Lancet*, researchers found that when they screened for and treated STDs in a rural region of Tanzania, new HIV infections dropped by 42 percent. The study backed up lab work showing that having an STD increased one's chances of contracting HIV. (Many STDs cause sores or wounds that provide a portal for the virus to enter the bloodstream.) Eight AIDS vaccines are currently being tested.

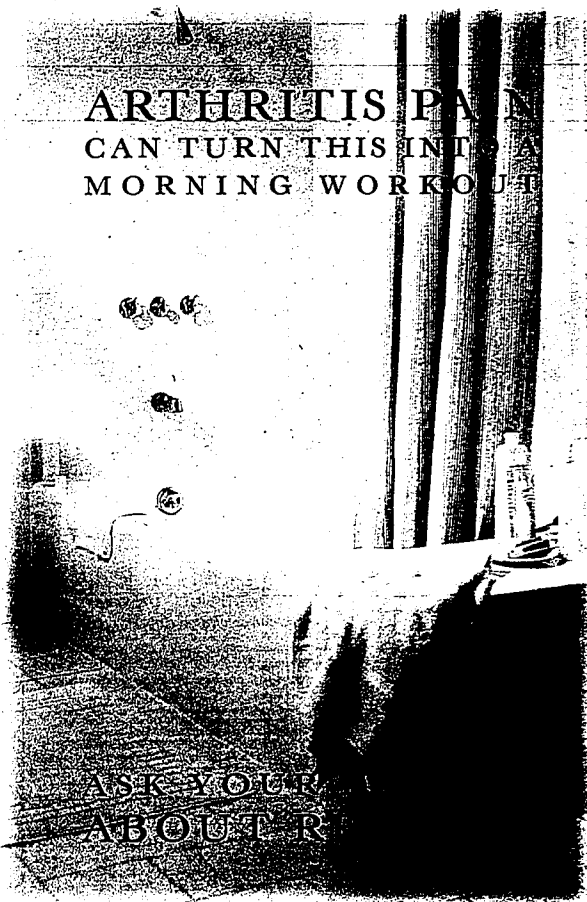
How to protect yourself. Abstinence is the only 100 percent effective method. Here are some other tips. *Know your partner's sexual history:* Not very romantic to discuss, but important. *Practice safe sex:* Condoms are best. The pill and other non-barrier methods offer no protection against STDs. *Use spermicides or germ-killing chemicals:* Spermicides, such as nonoxonyl-9, may prevent STDs. Vaginal germ-killing creams reduce the risk of gonorrhea and chlamydia. **II**

For more information, call the CDC's National STD Hotline at 1-800-227-8922, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. EDT.

Know The Facts

- MYTH:** All people with STDs have obvious symptoms.
- FACT:** Eighty percent don't even know they are infected.
- MYTH:** Only people with visible or open sores are contagious.
- FACT:** More than two-thirds of infections are spread by people with no identifiable symptoms.
- MYTH:** No vaccine exists for any STD.
- FACT:** There is one for hepatitis B.
- MYTH:** Vaginal infections are inconvenient but not dangerous.
- FACT:** Infection can lead to infertility. In pregnant women infection can cause premature or low birth-weight babies.
- MYTH:** My child is not at risk.
- FACT:** By the time they are 10, 85 percent of teenagers have had sores and 28 percent of those have had an STD.
- MYTH:** Washing for men and douching for women prevent STDs.
- FACT:** Neither is effective. Douching may drive the bacteria deeper into the genital tract.
- MYTH:** STDs are no worse than a bad cold.
- FACT:** One STD—AIDS—kills. Two cause cancer. Four can cause infertility in women. Why take the risk?

ARTHRITIS PAIN CAN TURN THIS INTO A MORNING WORKOUT



ASK YOUR
ABOUT R

Only an arthritis sufferer can understand. The things you used to do without thinking twice about now can't be done without a lot of pain.

Relafen® (nabumetone) may help. Available by prescription only, Relafen® (rel'ah-fen) is one of a number of medications that relieves the pain of osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

While it isn't a cure, Relafen® can significantly reduce pain and inflammation when used along with a program of regular exercise, joint protection and rest recommended by your doctor.

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Relafen® helps relieve the pain in your joints: hands, feet, hips and knees—wherever you need it. In clinical trials, it reduced pain and inflammation for thousands of arthritis sufferers around the world.

Relafen® is recommended for women who are pregnant or nursing. People who have had an allergic reaction to any other arthritis or pain medication should not use Relafen®.

Medications work differently for each individual; your doctor knows your medical history best. And while most people tolerate Relafen® well, some may experience side effects such as diarrhea, heartburn and abdominal pain. In rare cases there could be more serious side effects such as stomach ulcers and intestinal bleeding.



Free Video—Five Steps for Living with Arthritis

This new videotape and accompanying brochure are full of valuable information about how proper diet, stress management and easy everyday activities can help you better manage your arthritis pain. If you have arthritis, call for the free videotape and brochure, along with information on Relafen® and Positive Steps™, a comprehensive arthritis support program.

1-800-483-1234

Relafen® however, has been found to have a low potential for such ulcers. If you have any stomach or intestinal problems, be sure to tell your doctor. Also, tell your doctor if you have or have had high blood pressure, heart, liver or kidney problems.

Relafen® could take the pain out of the things you used to take for granted. So ask your doctor if Relafen® is right for you.



Please see important additional information in right-hand column.

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REL249

RELAFEN® brand of nabumetone

Relafen (nabumetone) is a prescription medicine used to relieve pain and reduce inflammation in people with osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, and ankylosing spondylitis. It is not intended to be used for the relief of pain due to heart disease, high blood pressure, or other conditions. Relafen is not intended to be used for the relief of pain due to heart disease, high blood pressure, or other conditions. Relafen is not intended to be used for the relief of pain due to heart disease, high blood pressure, or other conditions.

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I'm writing because you are the most intelligent person I know of, and you give reasonable answers to questions. Please do not "turn me off" when you hear the subject of my letter. I am not an innocent teenager; I am a college-educated professional, and I've had a baffling experience. My daughter was given a Ouija board, and the two of us have used it a few times. The results were spine-tingling. We never would have spelled out some of the answers we received, consciously or subconsciously. I've heard that some churches are against it, but if it's just a board game, they shouldn't be against it, should they? Please do not consider this a trivial subject. Many people are concerned. Could you give us a rational answer about what's happening here? I need to remain anonymous.

—Anonymous, Syracuse, N.Y.

The Ouija board is just a lot of hokey, and it scares people for nothing. Those who touch the planchette

(the little rolling planform that "points" to the letters of the alphabet and other symbols on the Ouija board) are definitely directing it, either consciously or subconsciously.

Here's proof, and I hope that every Ouija board owner in the country tries this experiment as many times as needed to convince himself and herself to dump the whole thing into the wastebasket. Both participants should blindfold themselves and play the board in the presence of bystanders—friends or family who should record the so-called answers and messages but not tell the participants the results until they're finished. The outcome will be utter nonsense.

Ask Marilyn

SEVANT

If the Vice President is supposed to be capable of assuming the role of President if need be, shouldn't he be performing more important jobs while he's in office?

—Kate Martin, Belton, S.C.

We routinely elect Presidents who have not even served in national office at all first, so Americans must not consider a significant appointment of much importance. Regardless, the importance of the Vice President is entirely dependent on the wishes of the President, and those wishes surely range from simply selfish (as we usually assume) to quietly wise.

Say I have two dozen pickles—labeled No. 1 through No. 24—in a jar. I pull out a pickle at random, note the number and replace the pickle in the jar. Then my friend pulls out a pickle at random. What are the chances that she will pull out a higher-numbered pickle than I did?

—Paul Joseph, Houston, Tex.

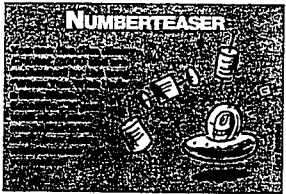
The chances that your friend will pull out the same pickle are 1 in 24, so the chances that she will pull out a different pickle must be 23 out of 24. Half of the time (23+2=11.5 times), it will be a lower-numbered pickle, and the other half of the time (23+2=11.5 times), it will be a higher-numbered pickle. So the chances are 23 out of 48 (11.5 times out of 24 pickle-pulls) are the same as 23 times out of 48 pickle-pulls that she'll pull out a higher-numbered pickle.

But if you tell me the number of the pickle you pull out—that is, if you pick a particular pickle—I would give you a different answer. My answer applies to just any old pickle.

Is it wise to encourage mediocre talent, or might such encouragement create false hope for significant success in life?

—K.H. Flower, Moscow, Tex.

I'm all for encouragement of everyone. Besides, just look around. Plenty of successful people have mediocre talent!



ANSWERS to February 1985, there were more than 600,000 mailers who responded to our "NUMBERTEASER" puzzle.

If you have a question for Marilyn vo Sevant, who is listed in the "Guestbook of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ" send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

God Speaks to Us.



Revealed religion is frequently called the "history of salvation." It is the record of God's interventions in the world of man. This quality of history distinguishes revealed religion from the natural religion of paganism, which tries to find religious values in nature and reason alone.

Paganism is not, of course, always evil, but it is always inadequate. Only in revelation does God make Himself known to us personally and fully.

But how has God made Himself known? Do we mean by revelation that God has actually spoken to certain people at definite times in history? And if so, has He appeared in human form and used human language? A consideration of Genesis, the first book of the Bible, takes up these questions as well as the more important ones like "What does God say of Himself?" and "What does He say about us?"

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



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NESTLED ON 60 acres of land in Hadley, Mass., is a farm that is unlike most others. Besides providing its "shareholders" with fresh, organically grown vegetables and fruits—everything from peas to rutabaga to watermelon—at or below supermarket prices, the farm annually gives away half of its harvest, about 100,000 pounds, to emergency food pantries, shelters and programs for the elderly.

Michael Docter, 34, is the director of the nonprofit Food Bank Farm, which thrives without any help from the government. "All we want is for people to use their food dollars here," said Docter, "and not in the supermarket."

How can such a farm work? How can it afford to help feed the hungry and still be a good deal for shoppers? The farm, set up by the Food Bank of Western Massachusetts—a food distribution network—stays in business by selling "shares" to residents. Shareholders are found by word-of-mouth or by brochures distributed throughout the area. The shares cost between \$350 to \$450 each and can be exchanged for a

fixed amount of produce each year. One share is good for up to 30 pounds of vegetables every week from May to November and, at the peak of the growing season, shareholders can choose from more than 30 different kinds of vegetables.

Today, more than 400 shareholders support the farm, which is called a Community-Supported Agriculture project. "We serve nearly 600 families and the share size is so large that two or three households often buy together," said Docter.

Though there are more than 500 such farms throughout North America, the Food Bank Farm is the first and only one committed to giving away half of its harvest. When I visited, shareholders were picking up vegetables for the week. Inside the main barn, families tugging paper bags gathered around wooden tables laden with stalks of brussel sprouts and beets. They dug into harvest crates and boxes filled with squash and pumpkins.

Ed Chrzanoski and his wife, Deborah, of nearby Chicopee, Mass., have been shareholders for four years. Coming to the farm, says Deborah, has changed the way her family eats. "I never ate collards before," Deborah said, laughing. "Now I can't stop telling every-

*How the Food Bank Farm can afford to feed the hungry
AND still be a good deal for its customers.*



Michael Docter (in hat), who runs the Food Bank Farm, with shareholders, Ed and Deborah Chrzanoski and their son, Josh, 6, (with glasses) and Justin, 10. "We make our share last all year by freezing and canning," says Deborah.

Stop, Shop—And Share

"Our shareholders get a good deal, and we can use the money to give away food to people who need it," says Michael Docter, the director of the Food Bank Farm.

one how wonderful they are. We make our share last all year by freezing and canning."

The farm's family atmosphere offers added appeal. Children pick as much as they wish of tomatoes, peas—and even flowers. And they can help out in other ways too. Today, the Chrzanoski family helped prepare the food for distribution. Ed says it's a good experience for his sons, Josh, 14, and Justin, 10. "When they help out, I think they know the importance of what we're doing," he told me. "It's about being thankful for what we have."

Families, though, pitch in only if they want to. "This is a consumer deal and that's the way we like

it," says Docter. "Our shareholders get a good deal, and we can use the money to give away food to people who need it."

Three times a week, Jim Leveys—the food procurement director for the Northampton Survival Center, an emergency food pantry—drives to the farm to collect free vegetables, which he then takes back to the center. The needy come to the center and take their pick.

How did the farm get started? "We wanted to take an entrepreneurial approach to getting produce into the stream of goods distributed to food pantries," said David Sharken, the executive director of the Food Bank of Western Massachusetts. "To do that, we knew we needed control over our own land."

After searching for a year, Michael Docter found his 60 acres. With the help of a state law designed to protect rural areas from urban development, the Food Bank took out a mortgage from the Vermont National Bank's Socially Responsible Banking Fund and bought the land for well below market value. Then, Ralph Taylor, a philanthropist, stepped in to guarantee the farm's loan. He had met Docter through a friend several years ago. "I was ready to invest whatever was necessary," he said.

In 1992, Docter moved onto the property with his wife and son, and as word spread about the project, students and residents from the area got involved. Several farmers taught Docter how to repair machinery, how to cultivate land and how to raise crops.

Docter and Linda Hildebrand, the harvest manager, are the farm's only full-time employees. Volunteers, mostly students from nearby colleges and farmhands, work as needed.

Last year, the farm threw a party to celebrate paying off its mortgage seven years ahead of schedule. All of the shareholders were invited. Carol Rothery, the administrative director of the Northampton Survival Center, told me about one woman who started giving staff members the recipe for a soup she couldn't afford to make for years. "It's a huge psychological boost for people to be able to choose food for themselves," said Rothery. ■

For advice on how to start a community-supported farm, write: The Food Bank Farm of Western Massachusetts, 115 Bay Road, Dept. P, Hadley, Mass., 01033.

B Y H A R R I E T W E B S T E R

A Look Back Into the Future

Ten years ago this week, President Reagan sent his top Soviet adviser, Jack Matlock, to accompany a group of 220 Americans to a citizens' forum in the USSR. Talks between the superpowers were stalled by a spy scandal. No one knew it back then, but that group was making history.



Jack Matlock made history

"We were testing *glasnost* [openness]," Matlock told us at a recent reunion of the group at the Chautauqua Institute in New York State. The question was: How open would the talks at the forum be? Would their point of view be allowed on Soviet TV? As it turned out, Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, was testing *glasnost* too. This new openness was his idea, and

Snafu for Computers: The Year 2000

Computers throughout the world will be thrown for a loop when we reach Jan. 1, 2000. That's because most programming languages and operating systems do calendar arithmetic using two-digit years. The software calculates, for instance, that the year 99 comes after the year 00, because 99 is obviously larger than 00. "It is not clear if the problem is being overplayed," says Peter Neumann of SRI International, a research company. "But estimates of the cost to fix it in the government computers alone are astounding—highly." Fortunately, experts have three years to find a solution.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

he wasn't sure it would play in Moscow. So he set the forum in Jurmala, Latvia, and sent 2000 handpicked Communists.

"You believed you were doing citizen diplomacy; we believed we were sticking it to the American imperialists," recalled Vladimir Pozner, who moderated the forum. At the end of each day, he noted, the Soviets added up the points and decided they'd won the debates.

History tells a different story. The televised debates allowed the Soviet public, for the first time, to see its leaders, and questioned by Americans, and this helped spur freedom movements across the USSR.

"Reagan was so sure of his communication skills, he believed he could change the Soviet people if he could speak to them directly," said Matlock, who later was our ambassador in Moscow until the USSR broke up in 1991. "He wanted to remove the threat to the U.S. He hated their ideology, but he didn't hate the people."

ttari

Turn Off The Pundits, Turn On Your Own Brain

This year, at least 97 million citizens are expected to tune in when Bill Clinton, Bob Dole and perhaps other candidates face off. Many will gather in schools, libraries, community centers, hotels and homes to take part in a program called

Brown, executive director of The Commission on Presidential Debates, sponsor of DebateWatch '96. She explained that this allows people to discuss what they saw without it being influenced by commentators or spin doctors.



Clinton and Dole were scheduled to have three debates over the next six weeks.

"DebateWatch '96." Its hosts include the mayors of Charlotte, N.C.; Jackson, Miss.; Orem, Utah; Raleigh, N.C.; San Antonio, Texas; and Detroit. "The purpose is to give people a chance to come together, watch the debates, turn them off, and discuss them after they conclude and talk about the issues they just heard discussed. This is not a year or last," said James Research Center. Call 1-800-340-8300.

"Since more Americans base their votes for President on the televised debates than on any other factor, helping citizens talk to each other about the issues makes sense. People have gotten out of the habit of polite discussion of politics," said Brown. "This is a way of saying, 'Let's get back to the basics.'"

The candidates' debates are scheduled to be held on four Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 25, when Clinton and Dole are scheduled to meet in St. Louis, followed by Clinton and Dole in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Oct. 16 in San Diego, Calif. Vice Presidential candidates Al Gore and Jack P. Kennedy are Oct. 2 in Hartford, Conn. To participate in the DebateWatch '96 program, you can order a leaflet, guide and suggested questions. Please report from the DebateWatch '96 program. Call 1-800-340-8300.

New Network Shows Face Fierce Odds

The four major networks will introduce 30 new shows this fall, but only three are seen as "surefire hits" by Betsy Frank, a TV prognosticator. They are the star-driven sitcoms *Suddenly Susan* (starring Brooke Shields) on NBC, *Cosby* (starring actor and Phyllis Diller) on CBS and ABC's *Spin City*, with Michael J. Fox as a New York City deputy mayor.

Other new shows with big names attached that might make the cut: CBS's *Int'l*, which stars the happy couple Mary Steenburgen and Ted Danson as a divorced couple who work together (she's the boss); Pearl, with a widowed Rhea Perlman going back to school, on CBS; and *Something So Right* on NBC, with Mel Harris as a woman on her third marriage, trying to cope with her own two children and her hubby's teenage daughter. Stay tuned.



Michael J. Fox, a harried deputy mayor in *Spin City*

Patterns Up To 100 Years Old

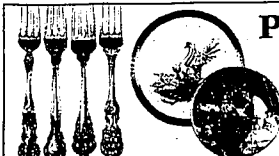
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RESERVATION CERTIFICATE "Andrew"

PLEASE RESPOND BY: November 15, 1996

YES, please reserve "Andrew." Limit one. I understand I will be billed for the first payment before doll shipment.

IS THIS A GIFT?

YES

NO

92491 1200222

92491 090501

• \$200.00 MONEY NOW

• 4 EASY PAYMENTS OF \$18.85* (shipping included)

• 365-DAY, MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

X

Signature

Date

Name (please print clearly)

Telephone

Address

Age Sex

City

State

Zip

*Total price of \$74.00 includes \$5.44 shipping and handling. Sales tax additional on shipments to Illinois. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Cancellation price: \$92.99 plus shipping, handling, and applicable taxes.

THE ASHTON-DRAKE GALLERIES

9200 North Maryland Avenue, Niles, Illinois 60714-9853



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