

# The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 208

Sunday, July 27, 1997

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with isolated showers and thunderstorms late in the afternoon. High 85 to 90. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Low 55 to 60. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Art exposure:** Slapping mud and braiding bracelets could reap benefits, say Kids' Art in the Park organizers. **Page B1**

**Proposed expansion:** The tension between Gooding County and area dairy farmers has pushed one dairy operation into Lincoln County. **Page B1**

### SPORTS

**Ira-who?:** Mariner sluggers, and Yankee fans, gave a not-so-warm welcome to New York's star import. **Page C1**

**Pudge power:** Fans in Arlington are making their feelings known to Ranger management — re-sign All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez. **Page C3**

### By George:

Blitzes and media hounds don't faze him, but make Jeff George change a diaper and it all hits the fan. **Page C4**



### FAMILY LIFE

**Talk of the town:** Japanese, one of the hardest languages for English-speakers to learn, is making inroads in Magic Valley schools. **Page F1**

### OPINION

**Hot wheels:** A skateboard park in Twin Falls is an idea worth supporting, today's editorial says. **Page A14**

### MONEY

**Economic indicators:** Economists see second-quarter numbers as too good to be true. **Page C5**

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# The main event

## County proposal: Is that a circus coming to town or just a white elephant?

By N.S. Nolkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Instead of helping the state fair's financial woes, an event center at the Colorado State Fairgrounds in Pueblo, Colo., added to the troubles.

Built in 1995 with private donations and some city money, the city- and state-run center lost \$248,000 in its first year. Studies before construction projected surpluses of \$126,000 to \$579,000.

The state has since taken over the show, changes in management and policy have pulled the center into the black.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board is proposing to build a similar facility at the fairgrounds in Filer. County taxpayers will be asked to foot the \$7 million bill for construction. A bond issue election is set for Aug. 5, with a two-thirds vote needed for passage.

The center could present professional wrestling, motorcycle and bicycle races, trade shows, livestock shows, rodeos, equipment and auto shows, ice shows, sporting events, concerts and even a three-ring circus.

Facility supporters say it would provide cultural amenities and an economic boost.

Skeptics say it could become an economic liability and question whether it would get enough use to pay the bills.

Twin Falls economic conservative T.W. Sivers said he recognizes the benefits to the community and supports the concept of the event center. But he fears the fair board may have bitten off more than the folks of Twin Falls County are willing to support.

### Pueblo's problems

The financial problems at Pueblo were the result of booking too many expensive events and a hitch in state law that added unexpected finance charges to construction costs, said John McGuinness, former chairman of the Colorado State Fair Authority.

As a result, operating costs were higher than anticipated. And the center had trouble selling tickets in the tough Denver-area concert market. Every night there's something going on within 100 miles of wherever you are, McGuinness said.

Since the first disastrous year, a new policy requires booking events only on a shared-risk basis. That is, performers are guaranteed a smaller payment, and get a share of profits.

That policy and more modest events has turned things around, McGuinness said. Last year the center made about \$36,000.

"I think in the long run it will pay off," he said.

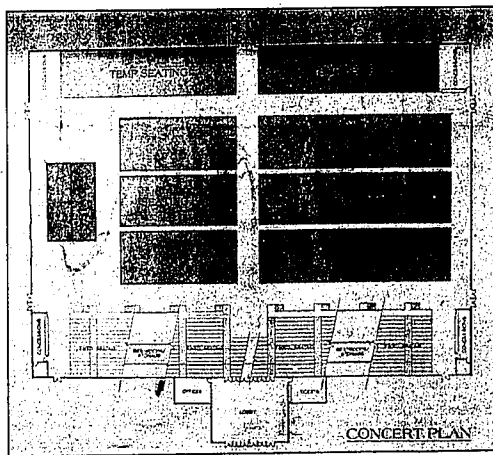
Without the burden of construction costs, Twin Falls County's building has a good chance of succeeding over its 40-year lifespan, McGuinness said.

But planners must consider costs other than just the price of entertainment. Lights, cleanup and promotion can quick-

Please see EVENT, Page A6



John Pitz hopes all the supporters of the expo center will make it to the polls Aug. 5 when the issue comes to a vote. "Apathy will kill it," he said. The site where the center would be built is in the background.



One of the many uses of the proposed center is to hold concerts.

## Event centers: How they're done elsewhere

By N.S. Nolkentved  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — As Twin Falls County voters ponder a proposal to build a multipurpose event center at the county fairgrounds, *The Times-News* spoke to a few other towns across the country with similar facilities.

The BSU Pavilion at Boise State University has run in the black since it opened in 1982, General Manager Charlie Spencer said.

The 13,000-seat facility was built with money raised with a variety of efforts and bonds students paid back. It took no tax money to build or to run, Spencer said.

The facility is used for BSU athletics but also houses a full range of events that include concerts, ice shows, bull riding, rodeos, monster trucks and trade shows.

The Idaho Center in Nampa recently opened.

The 116,000-square-foot built by the North Nampa Urban Renewal

Please see ELSEWHERE, Page A6

# Clinton brings help to Lake Tahoe

## As he promises millions in funds, he says preservation is nation's duty



President Clinton, right, and Vice President Al Gore examine water samples from Lake Tahoe while on board the John LaCante research boat from the University of California at Davis Saturday near Incline Village, Nev.

The Associated Press

**INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev.** — Like one of two million tourists each year, President Clinton was drawn Saturday to the pristine blue waters of Lake Tahoe.

But he came with \$26 million in trinkets — from new postal trucks to new sewage pipes — and said it was the nation's duty to preserve the lake's fabled purity.

"We cannot divide our guest for prosperity from our obligation to hand nature — God's great gift to us — on down through the generations," Clinton told local leaders.

At a brief campaign-style rally before his departure for Los Angeles, Clinton said he hoped the Lake Tahoe partnerships among state, local and federal entities would prove a model nationwide for "how we ought to do other things."

Officials likened the federal assistance for preserving Lake Tahoe to the government's protection of other "national treasures" such as the Grand Canyon, Everglades and Grand Canyon.

His commitment, nearly doubling to \$50 million over two years the federal help for Lake Tahoe, included promises for future funds but fell far short of the \$300 million state and local officials had sought for a 10-year program of cleanup and preservation.

"We hope to do more," Clinton said.

Jim Lyons, undersecretary of Agriculture explained: "We're going to commit to what we know we can do now. In the out-years, we're going to have to work with our friends in Congress to expand that commitment."

Clinton, accompanied by Vice President Al Gore, toured the lake in a motorized research boat and saw firsthand the toll tourism and development — and motor boats — have taken on the clear waters that Mark Twain once called "the fairest picture the whole earth affords."

Dropping a dinner plate overboard, Clinton lost sight of the white disk as it sank to about 90 feet. In 1968, the plate could be seen from a depth of 105 feet.

# Victims' loved ones face grief

The Associated Press

For a mesmerized public, the bizarre, bloody tale of Andrew Cunanan ended along a sleepy Miami Beach canal. For five sets of families and friends, though, Cunanan's suicide closed only a chapter in a story of grief, empty beds, canceled vacations, unrealized dreams and decades-old romances chopped down like trees.

To William Reese's 12-year-old son, it means no more horsing around in the treehouse with Dad. To Jeff Trail's sister, it means exploring to her three small children what murder is.

"To all of the victims, it means wounds that Cunanan's death cannot heal. This thing was like a tornado coming over a hill — it's not heard, it's not felt and all of a sudden this thing appears on your doorstep," Craig Plantinga, Reese's brother-in-law, said of the New Jersey cemetery caretaker's slaying. "Now we can see the tornado way off in the distance and the clouds starting to clear, and everything that was in its place is now in another place."

Unlike most people, friends and family of Cunanan's victims spent their earliest days of mourning in the public eye, answering questions from police and reporters and seeing the faces of their loved ones on the nightly news alongside Cunanan's.

Please see LEGACY, Page A2

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Sunday, July 27  
Forecast for the next 24 hours

Boise 91  
Lewiston 93  
Twin Falls 99  
Idaho Falls 98

Conditions: Partly Cloudy, Sunny

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## FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

### Magie Valley

Mostly sunny today with isolated showers and thunderstorms late in the afternoon. High 85 to 90. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight isolated showers and thunderstorms in the evening. Otherwise partly cloudy. Low 55 to 60. Monday mostly sunny. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs near 90.

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

### Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday mostly sunny days and clear nights, isolated afternoon evening showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 90s.

### Camas Prairie

Mostly sunny today. Isolated showers and thunderstorms late in the afternoon. Warmer with highs from near 85 to 90. Tonight isolated showers and thunderstorms in the evening. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows around 50. Monday partly cloudy. Isolated showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs 85 to near 90.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 90 to 95. Light southeast winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 60 to 65. Monday mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-90s.

### Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight isolated showers and thunderstorms in the evening. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows from the lower 40s to the lower 50s. Monday partly cloudy. Isolated showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s.

### Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s.

### Northern Idaho

Sunny and warmer today. Highs around 85. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Monday partly cloudy and very warm with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 90.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s to 85. Tonight slight chance of evening thunderstorms; then mostly clear. Lows near 50. Monday partly cloudy by afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s.

### Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today. A 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. Monday partly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon south winds. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s.

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

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Showers in Minnesota, Iowa; fair skies across much of the country

The Associated Press  
Showers and thunderstorms darkened Minnesota and Iowa Saturday, while showers also damped a line from Texas to South Carolina. Much of the rest of the country enjoyed fair weather.  
A warm front across the Ohio Valley produced a few light to moderate showers and thunderstorms along the Ohio River. These were expected to move slowly east and southeast into West Virginia.

The central and eastern parts of the country from Texas to Nebraska and into the Mid-Atlantic was under the influence of high pressure, enjoying clear to partly cloudy skies.

The Midwest wilted as hot temperatures hit the region. The National Weather Service issued an excessive heat warning for Chicago through the weekend.

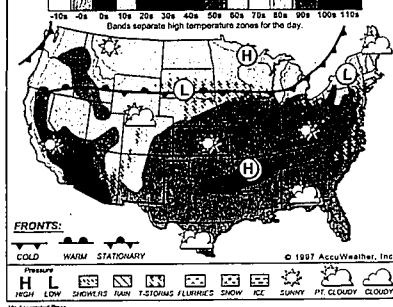
and a heat advisory for the rest of the state.  
An excessive heat warning means the combination of high temperature and humidity is expected to bring the heat index near 110 degrees. It was two years ago this month that hundreds of people died in a Chicago heat wave during which temperatures hit 106 and the heat index soared to 125.  
Heat advisories were also issued in Indiana and Wisconsin.

Conditions were improving in New England, as the remnants of Hurricane Danny move away from the area.  
Scattered showers fell in New Mexico, Arizona, southern Utah, and extreme southwestern Colorado. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected to develop from Nevada to Montana.

Breezy conditions were forecast for the Pacific Northwest.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 27.



## TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	69	.....
Atlanta	89	73	.....
Boston	84	60	.....
Chicago	97	80	.....
Dallas	97	79	.....
Denver	89	56	.....
Houston	95	78	.....
Pittsburgh	92	70	.....
San Francisco	89	76	.....
Las Vegas	105	79	.....
Phoenix	97	73	.....
Portland, Me.	89	63	.....
Portland, Ore.	82	56	.....
Reno	88	75	.....
St. Louis	99	80	25
Seattle	93	61	.....
San Francisco	84	54	.....
Scottsdale	77	54	.....
Sokane	81	55	.....
Washington	89	68	.....

## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 91 degrees at Boise. Low, 32 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 112 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 39 at Jackson, Wyo.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.us/dtd/imp.htm>

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	91	60	.....
Burley	89	55	.....
Fairfield	84	44	.03
Gooding	m	m	.....
Hagerman	m	55	.....
Idaho Falls	84	47	.27
Jerome	84	53	.....
Lewiston	93	66	.....
Malad	88	49	.....
Malta	84	50	.....
McCall	78	38	.....
Pocatello	87	48	.....
Salmon	84	48	.....
Shoshone	m	32	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	84	56	.....
Last year	82	51	.....
Normal	92	56	.01

### Precipitation

Month to date:	Normal	to date:
Month to date:	16	.....
Normal	10	.....
Water year to date:	13.31	.....
Normal	9.2	.....
Normal year to date:	22.27	.....
Humidity at noon:	22 pct.	.....
Barometer at noon:	29.99	.....

### Comfort factors

Factor	Value
Pollen count: 13 (nettle, chenopods) low. Mold's: 465 (sumats, puccinia) low.	

County: Arizona and Albany of Idaho.

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:04 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:26 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 26, next, Aug. 3.  
First quarter, Aug. 11, full, Aug. 18.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter.  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

## Legacy

Continued from A1  
"What we really wanted was for the killing to end, because every time a killing was linked to (Cunanan), it was like Jeff had been killed all over again, and the nightmares and the sleepless nights would start again," said Lisa Stravinsky, one of Trail's four siblings.  
Like Cunanan, and murder victims Gianni Versace and David Madson, Trail was gay and his sister said he dreamed of finding a life-long partner and adopting children.  
Instead, there are only memories and little moments of Trail, who was a close friend of Cunanan. Jeff's Looney Tunes drinking glasses, his favorite T-shirt with a William Wegman Weimannier, his collection of sunglasses.  
"He had a sunglasses collection to rival that of Imelda Marcos' shoes," laughed Stravinsky, an attorney in Elgin, Ill. "I have those tucked away. Right now they're too painful to look at, but I will."

At 72, millionaire developer Lee Miglin remained a powerful figure in Chicago real estate and was living life to the fullest — traveling around the world with his wife last year, making the rounds on the city's high-society scene and dreaming of building the world's tallest building.  
Now things are different: his son, an aspiring actor, has moved home from Los Angeles to help run the business and Marilyn Miglin has lost the man she called her "baby boyfriend" after nearly 40 years.  
"The feeling is that it doesn't matter because it isn't going to bring (Miglin) back," Mark Jarasek, a longtime family friend and associate of Miglin's, said of Cunanan's suicide. "It didn't matter if he got was on the loose, whether he got caught, killed himself, got killed in a gun battle with police — who gives two hoots about this man?"

In the small central Illinois town

of Westville, where Miglin grew up, his murder meant no more visits from the hometown boy who made it big.  
Leda's knew Miglin was coming to visit his mother, who's 97, when they'd hear his helicopter overhead. The town let him park it in the elementary school yard.  
"Shortly before he died he was here and my husband invited him to our 50th wedding anniversary party," Regina Korsos said of Miglin, who was a groomsmen in her wedding in 1947. "He said he to remind him, that he'd be there, even if he had to fly in just for the night."  
The party was in June. Miglin was killed in May.  
White witnesses described the death of fashion czar Versace as quick — "with the killer approaching quickly, firing and running — details of the other four murders blamed on Cunanan were probably never be known. For some of those left behind, it's better that way.

"I know, like my father said, that the good Lord had David when he fell," said Diane Benning, Madson's sister.  
Benning, a bookstore owner in Hartland, Wis., called her little brother her "soul mate." Madson, a 33-year-old architect who had just moved to Minneapolis, had told her about Cunanan and his aggressive courting. While police say the two men were lovers, Benning says Cunanan hounded Madson and she is glad to be free of him.  
"I can't look at that man's picture anymore," she said. "I can't look at that man's eyes anymore, because all I see is him looking into my brother's eyes and doing what he did."  
For Versace's family and friends, whose fame and glamour brought the search for Cunanan to the world's attention, Cunanan's role was "a tombstone on the entire affair," said Versace lawyer Vittorio D'Alieo.

## White House, GOP closer to agreement

### Tax-cut quirks — A4

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sensing that a dramatic agreement could be near, Clinton administration officials and Republican congressional leaders edged closer Saturday to a compromise on tax cuts and a balanced budget by 2002.  
But by evening, both sides acknowledged they expected a final handshake no earlier than today.  
In back rooms of the Capitol kept off-limits by armed police officers, top-level bargainers sorted through a host of issues that have divided them for months. Participants revealed little as they brushed past reporters in hallways choked with summertime tourists.  
The discussions ranged from whether a proposed \$500-per-child tax credit should apply to low-paid workers who owe little or no income tax, as President Clinton wants, to whether a new children's health initiative should be limited to \$16 billion over five years, as many Republicans prefer.  
"There are still a few very tough issues on spending and the tax side," said Gene Sperling, one of Clinton's top economic advisers, a view confirmed by GOP aides.  
"We're sitting here thinking it could move with dispatch, or go the other way," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.  
The talks picked up steam on Friday as the two sides agreed to restore welfare coverage to thousands of disabled immigrants and children, as Clinton had demanded. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., were pushing for agreement as early as this week.

and so the bills could be muscled through Congress by next Friday, the scheduled start of legislators' summer recess.  
Hoping to build momentum for whatever package emerges, at least eight congressional leaders and administration officials planned to appear on television news shows over the weekend.  
The bargainers' haste was also being fueled by a world that has chafed around them. The energized economy has driven federal revenue collections so unexpectedly high that this year's shortfall could drop below \$40 billion, its lowest level since 1974. Some politicians worry that budget gaps could evaporate without their having done anything.  
The first broad tax-cutting bill since 1981 would pare levies by about \$15 billion over the next five years for millions of families with children, companies and investors. It is also likely to contain nearly \$35 billion in tax breaks for college students, a top priority for Clinton.  
The spending measure is aimed at eliminating deficits for the first time since 1969 with about \$140 billion in savings. About \$115 billion of it would come from the Medicare health-insurance program for the elderly and disabled, mostly by reducing payments to hospitals and other health-care providers. Most of the rest would come from reducing payments to hospitals under Medicaid, the health-care program for the poor.

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

July is our Anniversary month!  
On July 19, we celebrated our eighth anniversary. This last fiscal year, the Lottery produced a \$19.5 million dividend for the State Department of Education's Public-School Building Fund and the Permanent Building Fund. The \$19.5 million dividend brought the eight year cumulative contribution to Idaho public schools and buildings to nearly \$137 million.

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POWERBALL NUMBER 42

SATURDAY, JULY 26 NUMBERS  
LOTTO  
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FRIDAY, JULY 25 NUMBERS  
FAST  
1 14 21 23 29

### LOTTO

FRIDAY, JULY 25 NUMBERS  
FAST  
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NATION

# Officer's accuser grows impatient

'I'm the victim,' she informs defense lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growing impatient with questions about details of her memory, the woman who made the first sex abuse allegations against the Army's top enlisted man accused a defense attorney Saturday of "nit-picking."

"It happened to me, sir," she said. "I'm the victim. I'm feeling this."

The flare-up occurred during cross-examination of retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster at a Fort McNair hearing to determine if Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney should be court-martialed on sexual misconduct charges.

At an unusual Saturday session, Lt. Col. V. Montgomery Forrester, a member of McKinney's defense team, questioned Hoster on differences between a statement she gave Army investigators last February and her testimony at the hearing.

The differences often involved whether a meeting or conversation took place on a particular date or a day or two earlier or later.

Prosecutors quickly objected when Forrester asked Hoster if she ever held hands in public with Command Sgt. Maj. Zulma Santiago. Moments earlier, Hoster described Santiago as "my landlord, she's my friend, she's my mentor."

She said they shared a house in Texas from January 1993 until she transferred to Washington in 1995. Santiago is stationed in South Korea.

"Do you plan to live with her again?" asked Forrester.

"No, sir," replied Hoster.

"Did you exchange personal property with her, like rings?" he asked.

"No, sir," said Hoster.

"Hold hands in public?" he asked.

At that point prosecutors objected, and the presiding officer ordered spectators from the room.

Hoster agreed to testify only after government prosecutors said they would object to questions about her sex life that were unrelated to alleged incidents involving McKinney.

Hoster, 40, has alleged that during a trip to Hawaii in April 1996, McKinney came to her hotel and pressured her to have sex. He kissed her and picked her up, she said, and when she demanded that he stop, he left.

Hoster said that after the incident she called Sgt. Dolores Holts, another McKinney aide traveling with their boss, and told her what had happened.



Army Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney arrives with his wife, Wilhelmina, Saturday for his hearing to determine if he will face a court-martial on harassment charges.



Retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, shown arriving for a Saturday court hearing, accuses Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney of pressuring her to have sex with him.

She said Holts wasn't surprised and told her that something similar had happened to another friend.

Forrester asked whether that part of the conversation took place that night or the next

*"This happened, even if I can't recall minute by minute, step by step."*

— Brenda Hoster, retired sergeant major

morning, Hoster said she wasn't certain.

Forrester then asked Hoster how she would react if Holts said she never said any such thing.

"She would be contradicting what she said to me," said Hoster.

She then flared at Forrester. "This happened," she said of the Hawaii incident, "even if I can't recall minute by minute, step by

step." She said Forrester was "nit-picking."

Mrs. McKinney also was on the Hawaii trip, and Hoster said she got the impression that the McKinneys were having problems in their marriage.

She said McKinney "made negative comments about Wilhelmina (his wife)."

She described his comments as "demeaning and not supportive of a wife who had just gone through what she'd gone through." The Hawaii trip was shortly after the McKinneys' son died in a car crash.

Lawyers for both sides got into an argument when McKinney's defense team submitted as evidence a copy of Hoster's request for retirement dated June 4, 1996. She retired last August.

Prosecutor Michael Child demanded to know where defense lawyers obtained the document. He said Hoster's personnel file disappeared within a week of her filing a formal complaint against McKinney.

Charles Gittins, a civilian lawyer for McKinney, said he obtained the document from military personnel authorities.

Ray escaped from a Missouri prison in 1967, one year before King's assassination.

Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist has said he has no intention of granting Ray's request for clemency even as Ray seeks a trial he hopes would clear him of the King assassination.

Ray's attorneys acknowledge clemency is a longshot but are asking the Tennessee sentence be com-

## Missouri officials won't consider clemency for James Earl Ray

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Even if James Earl Ray is freed from his 99-year sentence in Tennessee for the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., he still faces a prison term in Missouri.

Ray, 69 and dying from liver disease, owes 10 years on a 20-year prison sentence for robbery in Missouri.

Ray's lawyers have asked Tennessee and Missouri for

clemency, but Missouri officials said they are unwilling to consider the request at this time, The Commercial Appeal reported Saturday.

"In the event that Mr. Ray is returned to our custody, it would be appropriate to request clemency at that time," said Cranston J. Mitchell, administrator of the Missouri Board of Probation and Parole, in a June 23 letter.

mutated on grounds that Ray is dying. He has sought a trial since 1969 when he pleaded guilty to slaying the civil rights leader the previous year.

Ray's attorneys acknowledge clemency is a longshot but are asking the Tennessee sentence be com-

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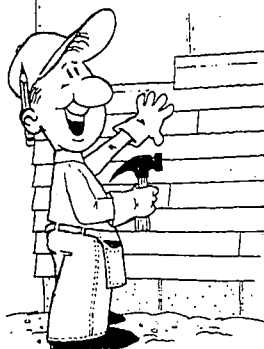
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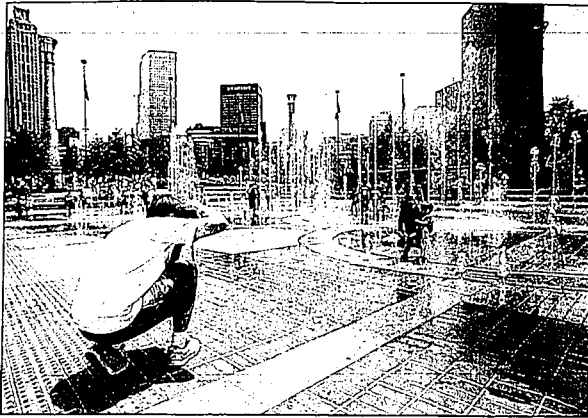
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NATION

# Atlanta's Olympic Park now tranquil

## City remembers last year's chaotic bomb blast



Peter Wynacht takes a picture of his sister and nephew at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta Saturday. Today marks the one-year anniversary of the bombing, which was responsible for two people's deaths and injured more than 100.

ATLANTA (AP) — Centennial Olympic Park is a tranquil downtown oasis these days, a place where office workers savor quiet lunches amid strolling tourists and giggling children who splash in the Fountain of Rings.

One year ago, a bomb in a backpack turned it into a scene of nighttime panic and bloody chaos. The bombing ended two lives, transformed many others and scared the Olympics.

A prayer service was planned Sunday to remember 44-year-old Alice Hawthorne of Albany, Ga., who was killed in the explosion when she brought her daughter to the park for a pre-birthday treat. Her husband wants answers.

"Yeah, I'd like to have five minutes alone with him," John Hawthorne said of the bombing culprit. "That's not to say I'd like to beat the guy up. I'd like to find out what made the guy tick."

Turkish cameramen running to the scene suffered a fatal heart attack, and more than 100 other people were injured.

Richard Jewell, the security guard first suspected of saving lives, then vilified as a suspect and finally cleared, said he will never be able to leave that night behind.

"I'll never get over it, as everybody that was there that night ... it hurt everyone in this city and everyone in this country," he said.

Jewell was first hailed as a hero for spotting a suspicious backpack and helping evacuate people just before the pipe bomb exploded during an after-midnight concert

at the park. Panic erupted as people realized the sharp bang and smoke weren't part of the stage act.

Jewell was transformed into a villain when branded as a suspect, and he lived under unrelenting scrutiny until officially cleared in October by the Justice Department.

Jewell, who says he was a scapegoat to convince spectators the Olympics were safe, has since filed defamation suits against news organizations and a former employer.

He's the only person ever named in the investigation, which now has 125 federal agents and support personnel. The probe widened after bombings in the past year at an Atlanta abortion clinic and at a gay nightclub.

Authorities suspect the three bombings are linked, and on Friday, the FBI for the first time said it believes the park bomb targeted law enforcement.

Federal agents have released composite sketches of people who were in the area where the bomb was left, and have made worldwide appeals for film and videotape from the park. They have a toll-free tip line, an information site on the Internet, and say they've had thousands of leads.

There were 70,000 people in the park and the person who saw something hasn't come forward. We still need a key link," said FBI agent Jack Daulton, who takes over the Atlanta FBI office

Aug. 1. "This drives me crazy. Somebody had to see it."

Mrs. Hawthorne's daughter, Fallon Stubbs, who was hospitalized with wounds to an arm and leg, has physically recovered. She played on her high school's basketball team and ran track this year.

"Sometimes I think someone should have to pay for what they did to my mother. Then I think that they are never going to find the person who did this. It seems like such an injustice to me," she tearfully told a Cordele (Ga.) Dispatch reporter in a May interview.

"What this has taught me is that you have to take advantage of every minute you have on Earth," she said. "You have to take advantage of the family you have around you and spend as much time as you can with them."

# One again, Gingrich is defining his role

The Washington Post



Newt Gingrich

WASHINGTON — In his 18-year career in the House, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has styled himself a guerrilla commander, a revolutionary general, a corporate chief executive and, earlier this week, a head coach. Now he's going to try being more of an old-fashioned House speaker.

After sometimes resembling Che Guevara, sometimes Knute Rockne, Gingrich, who wanted to tear down the House, described to people close to him this week a role for himself that more closely suggests the late Thomas F. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., an effective Democratic speaker who prided himself as being "of the House."

Shaken by the near-death experience of an aborted uprising by dissident members and his own lieutenants, Gingrich is redefining his role and setting out to reclaim some of the power and authority he had delegated to others whose trustworthiness has been called into doubt.

After six months of removing himself from the day-to-day operations of the House to focus on being more of a national political figure than a congressional leader — a change he made after being pummeled by ethics violations — Gingrich intends to become more involved in the daily affairs of the chamber he heads, according to aides and lawmakers who have spoken with him this week.

"I'm the speaker, I'm in charge, the line of authority is to me," lawmakers recalled him declaring in a closed-door meeting of House Republicans on Wednesday morning.

He already is spending more time on the House floor during votes, to be available to rank-and-file Republicans to hear their concerns and complaints.

Some analysts said a new leadership style may not address what they see as the real problem: the smallest House majority of either party in more than 40 years, which gives any group of 11 GOP lawmakers power over the party's operational control of the House floor.

"He has to control what he can control in his leadership style," said John J. Pitney Jr., a

Claremont McKenna College political scientist who is a close student of Gingrich. "But even if he's successful, it won't mean the end of his problems."

Although hurt and disappointed, Gingrich has had an almost philosophical response to his circumstances, according to colleagues. "If you're going to be Caesar," one ally recalled him saying, "you've got to expect Brutus."

Indeed, defying leaders is nothing new to Gingrich. In 1990, as House minority whip, he led the opposition to a plan backed by President George Bush and House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., to cut spending and raise taxes.

"How can I be upset if somebody votes against the leadership this year? I made a career out of it."

But now Gingrich is the leader being defied. Conservative House Republicans, who make up the bulk of the party's 228-member majority, complain Gingrich has lost his revolutionary zeal, paying too much attention to the House GOP moderates, who number about 50 or 70, and compromising too much with President Clinton.

In the early 1980s, there was Gingrich, the guerrilla leader, who launched hit-and-run attacks on majority Democrats from the back benches of the House. Later there was Gingrich, the revolutionary, who waged war on the accommodationists in the House GOP.

Eventually, he took his party to the promised land of a majority. As speaker, Gingrich has variously described himself as a field general, chief executive officer, chairman of the board and head coach.

He has periodically retooled his style to address lawmakers' concerns, only to encounter a new set of problems.

# Tax quirk would deny education credits to some

WASHINGTON (AP) — The main features of the proposed tax cut bill — the \$500-per-child and college tuition tax credits — could be sharply eroded for millions of middle-class families by complexities in the tax code.

Democratic staff of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee estimated at least 2 million taxpayers would lose some or all of the Republican bill's \$500 child credit by 2002. The problem stems from how the credit interacts with the tax code's alternative minimum tax requirement.

The AMT is designed to ensure high-income taxpayers don't use deductions or other tax breaks to escape paying a fair share of taxes. More and more middle-income people will be taken under the AMT in coming years because it never has been adjusted for inflation.

Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., a Ways and Means member, has sounded an alarm to force White House and Republican tax negotiators to resolve the problem in tax talks now under way.

"I think this is just going to blow people's minds if they find out that by taking these promised good things, they end up in a very, very complicated tax situation," Kennelly said.

She added the tax problem "could end up costing them money, because they have to get an accountant" to avoid running afoul of tax laws.

Kennelly Kees, staff director for the Joint Committee on Taxation, agreed the AMT's effect on middle-income families is a general concern.

"That's a problem that has to emerge over the next five to 10 years," Kees said Saturday during a break in the tax talks. "No matter what they do, whether they take the House bill or the Senate bill, that's a problem the Congress is going to have to come back and take a look at."

House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, echoed the theme.

"As time goes on, the AMT will have an extremely negative impact on many people," Archer said.

The GOP tax proposal includes a \$500 per child tax credit for children under age 17 as well as the so-called Hope scholarship providing a maximum \$1,500 credit for tuition expense.



Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., addresses the media during a news conference on the effects of the Republican tax bill will have on women and families recently on Capitol Hill.

many deductions that the alternative minimum tax comes into play, which in turn would wipe away some or all of the new tax breaks.

Consider this example: In 1990, a family making \$64,950 with three children, including one in college, would qualify for \$2,500 in the new tax credits — \$1,000 for the child credits, \$1,500 for the scholarship. The AMT would cut the credits by \$880, according to an analysis of the GOP bill by the Ways and Means Democratic staff.

The estimate is based on Senate bill 2, which has a similar child credit as the bill passed by

House Republicans. A major private accounting firm, KPMG Peat Marwick, came to a similar conclusion last week. A family facing the prospect of even calculating the minimum tax will face a new and onerous tax burden.

"They still have to go through the ugly computations," said Evan Liddiard, KPMG's associate national director for legislation in Washington.

Under current law, individuals are required to pay the AMT when their deductions and write-offs are such that their regular income tax falls below the AMT. To determine whether to pay the AMT, taxpayers figure their regu-

lar tax and go through a complex formula to calculate adjusted minimum tax levels, then pay the higher of the two.

The child credit and tuition tax credit are two so-called "preference items," or a type of deduction that can't be subtracted from the adjusted minimum tax. A high number of such preference items, such as deductions for high state and local taxes or for several children, can force middle-income families to pay the AMT.

The House version of the tax bill seeks to ease the AMT burden by raising exemption levels by \$1,000 every other year from 1999 through 2007, then letting it rise with inflation after then. The changes would cost about \$12 billion over five years.

Because the AMT has not been adjusted for inflation, millions of families will be covered by the complex tax regime as inflation rises. The Joint Tax Committee estimates that 600,000 taxpayers will be subject to the AMT in 1997, a figure that will grow to 6.2 million by 2006.

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# Donor: First lady's aide solicited donation

The Los Angeles Times

Contradicting accounts by the Clinton administration, one of the Democratic Party's biggest campaign donors says he gave a \$50,000 check to the first lady's chief of staff on White House grounds in 1995 in direct response to solicitations by aides of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

South California entrepreneur John Chien Chuen Chung said he was seeking VIP treatment for a delegation of visiting Chinese businessmen when he was asked to help the first lady defray the cost of White House Christmas receptions billed to the Democratic National Committee.

Chung, who has refused to cooperate with investigators unless granted immunity from prosecution,



Hillary Clinton

White House is like a subway — you have to put in coins to open the gates," Chung said in his first public comments on the controversial episode.

On Friday, White House Communications Director Ann Lewis disputed Chung's account. Lewis also denied that the \$50,000 check had anything to do with the White House perquisites extended to the Torrance, Calif.,

businessman and the Chinese delegation. She said the first lady's aides may have gotten Chung and his guests into lunch at the White House mess hall and arranged a photo with Hillary Clinton but that any such efforts on his behalf were "a courtesy we could do and have done for friends."

Although Chung's story may compound political embarrassment for the White House, it also raises serious legal questions — including whether Hillary Clinton's closest aides violated the Hatch Act prohibiting federal employees from soliciting contributions, particularly in a government workplace.

And it poses new headaches for Margaret Williams, the first lady's former chief of staff, who

has acknowledged accepting Chung's check. The Times has learned that she is the subject of a pending inquiry by the federal agency charged with enforcing the Hatch Act as well as by congressional panels probing campaign finance abuses.

"The main point is that you're not supposed to use your government clout to raise money," former White House Counsel Abner J. Mikva said in reference to restrictions on fund raising by federal employees.

Chung's detailed version of White House events, combined with other newly available information, challenges the president's insistence that Williams played "a completely passive" role in relaying an unsolicited \$50,000 check to the DNC.

# Ratings plan set for federal scrutiny

The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The television industry plans formally to submit its ratings plan to the Federal Communications Commission this week. Although FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said he expects NBC — which refused to sign on to the agreement — to submit its alternative plan for review, NBC executives said in interviews last week that the network has no intention of doing so.

The rest of the TV industry has promised to add the symbols S, L, V and/or D — for sex, language, violence and suggestive dialogue — to programming by Oct. 1. Almost all networks, including NBC, now use age-based categories, such as TV-PG and TV-14, which are patterned after movie ratings.

NBC quietly has begun adding a few new on-screen advisories created by the network to augment the industry's age-based categories. The advisory, "Due to some violent content, parental discretion advised," was added to a movie, "Out for Justice," earlier this month and will be added to the upcoming movie, "She Fought Alone," airing this week. And the Aug. 6 episode of NBC's "Homicide" will carry this warning from the network: "This episode has a level of violence unusual for this series."

In a letter earlier this month to Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., a major proponent of the revised TV ratings plan, NBC President Bob Wright said, NBC "plans to increase the number and variety of program advisories" while continuing to air the age-based categories. While NBC declined specifically to comment on whether the network would submit its plan to the FCC for approval, several executives at the network said NBC will not.

"The whole point of the TV ratings system is that it's supposed to be a voluntary effort by the TV industry," one executive said. "How can we be forced to submit a voluntary plan?"

Some legal experts said they thought NBC might have a point. The 1995 telecommunications act

that mandated the "V-chip" electronic blocking device in TV sets by February 1998 says that the FCC would establish an advisory committee to create TV ratings only if it determines that the TV industry has not created a satisfactory plan of its own.

"If NBC doesn't submit it, plan, then I guess we would have to operate without knowing what NBC is doing," said Christopher Wright, deputy general counsel of the FCC (and no relation to NBC's Bob Wright). He said that he "wouldn't want to take a position" on whether the FCC could force NBC to submit its plan if the network refuses to do so, or what measures the FCC could take against NBC or its affiliates. "Nobody can be forced to do TV ratings," said one communications attorney who declined to be identified. "The FCC is supposed to evaluate the industry's plan, and the industry has a plan," he said, but without the participation of NBC. That agreement — signed by the National Association of Broadcasters, the National Cable Television Association and the Motion Picture Association of America — is the one being submitted to the FCC this week. Where that leaves NBC is not entirely clear.

But FCC action is not the only pressure on NBC. Industry sources say they expect NBC to suffer elsewhere — in Congress and in public opinion.

"If NBC doesn't change its stance, they'll eventually feel the impact from Congress in subtle ways, an other issues where NBC needs congressional support," one network executive warned.

Although they are holding their fire for now in the hope that NBC changes its mind, members of Congress and children's groups who are unhappy the revised ratings are unlikely to let NBC off the hook.

Markey said to NBC's Wright in a letter last week, "It is your right, under the V-chip law, to use any ratings system you desire. But it is clearly not in the public interest for NBC to balkanize the consensus (ratings) system."

# Tentative settlement reached in GM strike

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers have reached a contract proposal that would end a strike that had shut down five plants in Michigan and Canada and idled nearly 20,000 employees.

The tentative agreement with UAW Local 909, representing 2,800 workers at the GM Powertrain Group plant here, was reached Friday night, GM spokeswoman Darla Park said. It faces a ratification vote today.

The suburban Detroit plant makes transmissions, wheels and suspension parts for GM cars and trucks, supplying all but one of the automaker's North American assembly plants.

Picket lines remained up Saturday and it could be days before the other plants resume production.

The strike began at midnight Tuesday and quickly led to shutdowns of assembly plants in Flint, Orion Township and Lansing. With the shutdown of GM's Oshawa, Ontario, plant early Friday, a total of 19,300 workers, including the strikers, were idled by the walkout.

The four plants had six separate assembly lines producing cars that use front-drive transmissions made in Warren. The plants depend on delivery systems for transmissions. That eliminates the need to stockpile the bulky parts, but makes production vulnerable to strikes.

Workers at the idled plants will be called back to work. If the strike continued, assembly plants in Kansas City, Kan., and Doraville, Ga., were next in line to close.

Terms of the agreement were not released.

The union had sought more workers to ease overtime and problems related to what it described as chronic under staffing. Local 909 President Al



Wendell Hipler, left, and Beverly Zimm still walk the picket line outside of GM Powertrain Group plant in Warren, Mich., on Friday after UAW 909 and General Motors Corp. reached a tentative agreement Friday evening.

Benchik predicted overwhelming approval of the proposed contract by plant workers.

"This contract addresses a lot of our concerns, especially the manpower issue. We think we have some good resolution there," he said. "We resolved a lot of health and safety issues. And on outsourcing issues, we made some big gains."

But the 30 to 40 workers on the picket line late Friday were skeptical. They said they would make sure they were satisfied with the agreement before approving it — and vowed to picketing until the contract is ratified.

"We didn't really want much

— a little respect, that's all," transmission assembler Dave Humphrey said.

If the contract is approved, Benchik said, some workers at Warren could report to work tonight, with a full workforce the following day.

GM and the UAW signed a three-year national contract last fall, but have not settled local contracts that cover individual conditions and work rules at 10 plants. The Warren plant has been without a local contract since September.

Staffing has been an issue in each of the six strikes against GM this year. The automaker has

been trimming its work force through attrition, which has angered workers at some plants.

# Rumors fly about bird near Versace's body

NightRider News Service

MIAMI — In Europe, the rumors are white-hot: the mob snuffed out Gianni Versace. The proof, the theory goes, is the dead pigeon — a hit man's calling card — found next to the victim's corpse.

But evidence gathered by Miami Beach police shows otherwise.

The bird was a mourning dove. And it was killed by a bullet fragment from the handgun of Andrew Cunanan.

"When we got the scene, the blood on the bird was just as fresh as the blood we found next to Versace," said Miami Beach police Det. Paul Scrimshaw.

In a serial killer case that mesmerized the nation with its lurid trail of dead bodies, tools of torture and a house-boat hideaway,

one of the most-bizarre facts came to light this week.

When Cunanan's killing odyssey ended July 15, he took the life of not only a world-famous fashion designer but a mourning dove that happened to be gliding by Versace's home.

Scrimshaw, who is leading the investigation into Versace's slaying, said it apparently happened like this:

Cunanan, 27, already sought in four killings stretching from Minnesota to New Jersey, walked up to Versace outside his Miami Beach mansion and fired two shots.

One of the bullets that passed through Versace's head ricocheted off his Ocean Drive front skyward, sending a metal fragment skyward. It hit the bird, which plummeted to the gutter.

A necropsy of the bird — dead animals are routinely examined when found at murder scenes — showed the bullet fragment from Cunanan's pistol rocketed through one eye and caused instant death.

Beach police, eager to explore fresh leads in a case dogged by many unanswered questions, have put the bird matter to rest.

But overseas, where Versace once won a libel suit against a newspaper that linked his fortune to organized crime, news of the dead "pigeon" has begun a new round of conspiracy theories.

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# 2 arrested, charged as part of New York deaf Mexican scam

CHICAGO (AP) — Two deaf illegal aliens from Mexico were arrested and charged with conspiring to smuggle deaf Mexicans into the United States and forcing them to sell 51 key chains and other trinkets in Chicago.

### Life even worse in Mexico - A11

In New York, Immigration and Customs Enforcement spokesman Russ Bergeron said Saturday. They will be sent to New York for prosecution.

"This firmly establishes a linkage between the deaf Mexican nationals in Chicago and the original ones in New York," Bergeron said, refusing to be more specific because of the continuing investigation. In Chicago, nine deaf illegal aliens from Mexico and two deaf children born in the United States "were controlled by mem-

bers of an organization requiring them to go out and sell trinkets, and turn over proceeds to the organization," Bergeron said. "They were exploited and controlled." Unlike deaf Mexicans forced into virtual slavery in New York, the Mexicans in Chicago were living in humane conditions, according to federal investigators.

Those arrested in Chicago are Norma Alcantara and Francisco Duemas, both charged with conspiring to smuggle, harbor and conceal illegal aliens. Investigators said the deaf were selling more than \$1 million a year in trinkets in New York and Illinois. A similar operation also was uncovered Friday in Sanford, N.C.

## Elsewhere

Continued from A1

Agency is designed around a rodeo arena with 9,000 to 13,500 seats. The center also would feature trade shows, basketball tournaments, a variety of concerts, horse events and motocross races, Director Rod Orrison said.

The Holt Arena at Idaho State University in Pocatello features university athletics. The 1970 facility also presents other athletic events, trade shows, concerts, ice shows, craft fairs and rodeos. The 30,000-square-foot arena seats 10,000 to 15,000.

The Events Center at the Colorado State Fairgrounds in Pueblo, Colo., had a rocky start in 1995. The 8,000-seat event center is now turning a modest profit.

The \$8 million facility was built with donations but now is owned by the state. The facility is used for trade shows, sporting events, concerts, livestock shows and monster truck shows and it's rented out for weddings and other events, Mayor Owen Humble said.

The Corn Palace in Mitchell, S.D., was built in 1892 and is city-subsidized. It serves as a tourist attraction in the summer, drawing some 300,000 tourists off Interstate 90, said Angie Utne, human resources director for the city of Mitchell.

The tourists don't bring any revenue to the facility, but they bring lots of money to city businesses, Utne said. "We want people coming to town, eating in our restaurants," she said.

The Corn Palace's distinctive murals depicting corn, wheat and other grains are changed every year — at a cost of about \$100,000. Operation and maintenance is

### Proposal at a glance

- The proposed Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Event Center
- Construction cost: \$7 million.
- Size: 90,000 square feet.
- Seating: 2,500 to 3,000 permanent seats; 2,500 to 3,000 temporary seats; concert seating up to 8,000.
- Project: \$24,000, based on 100 events annually.
- Minimum costs: \$56,250 annually with no events.
- Break-even: In 20 events, the center would lose \$1,950, and in 35 events it would earn \$37,650. The actual break-even point would depend on the number of events.
- Bond payment: \$12.50 to \$17.80 annually on a \$100,000 home over 20 years.

another \$50,000, Uthe said. The rest of the year, the 3,000- to 3,500-seat center serves athletic and community events. And it brings a variety of shows such as the Village People or Blackhawk to town.

But it isn't meant to be a money-maker, Uthe said. The Mayo Clinic Center is run by Rochester, Minn.'s parks and recreation department. It was started in 1938, with later additions — a ballroom was added this year. The facility includes a 25,000-square-foot arena, with concert seating for 5,600, meeting rooms, two auditoriums and 1,170-seat theater.

The facility is used for conventions, sporting events and entertainment that pay about 85 percent of the operating costs. The city picks up the rest.

Events include a civic music program and the Rochester Symphony Orchestra; other recent shows have featured the Moody Blues, Lorrie Morgan and Trisha Yearwood. The Sweetwater County

### Events Complex in Rock Springs, Wyo., is supported by county taxpayers.

The 420-acre facility — built in 1977 — includes an exhibit hall with a full kitchen, a 75,000-square-foot indoor arena, an outdoor rodeo arena, a stock car race track and a campground.

The complex draws folks off Interstate 80 for antique auctions, horse sales, junior and high school rodeos, livestock shows, truck mud races — anything you can do on a dirt floor. Executive Director Larry Lloyd said.

But it is not really suitable for concerts. The last one was Chubby Checker, four years ago. On New Year's Eve, the facility features indoor fireworks, bull riding and team roping.

When no events are going on, folks can bring their horses, turn on the lights and ride in the arena — anytime. The facility charges no fees to individuals or local users such as 4-H, horse clubs or youth activities.

The county-owned facility costs a little more than \$100,000 in operation and maintenance. And it generates about 75 percent of those costs, Lloyd said. "I don't think any public facility pays for itself," he said.

It does provide an important stimulus to the local economy, bringing in about \$5 million and supporting 149 local jobs. It brings customers to local motel rooms, gas stations and restaurants.

While they're in town some folks will buy tires and other items. "It gives them another reason to come to town," Lloyd said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkretved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

## Residents want dirt road back

CHESHIRE, N.Y. (AP) — All his life, Brad Bliss dreamed of building a home at the end of a dirt road, where "all you would ever hear at night was the very distant sound of a vehicle on a highway far, far away."

In 1992, their children grown, the 54-year-old investment broker and his wife found their spot off an unimproved country byway deep in the Bristol Hills, a 20-acre retreat for deer, wild turkey and the occasional bear.

"It's hard to go in at night," said Bliss. But lately, he said, the solitude has been shattered. And as if to prove his point, a pickup truck with a stranger behind the wheel zooms by.

Knapp Road, 1 mile of light brown packed soil and gravel that rises, falls and winds through pine forest, is now topped with a dull gray layer of crushed stone.

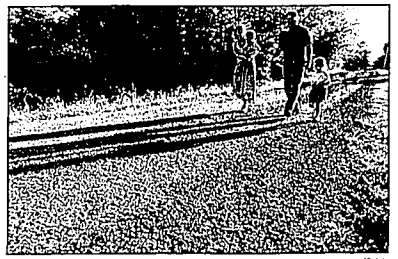
Look carefully, and you can see the dead bodies it paved over. The new and improved Knapp Road is a road more taken, but less loved.

Police were sent to stand guard when the highway crew did its work last month — there had been protests, and authorities feared there would be unpleasantness. Now, a majority of the more than 50 residents of Knapp Road have filed suit to have it restored.

They say traffic has nearly doubled. More and more outsiders are discovering the new shortcut near the Finger Lakes town of Canandaigua. Instead of cars worming along at 30 mph, some reach 50 mph or more.

"I never heard the road before. Now I hear it — oh yeah!" Bliss exclaimed, unable to stifle his anger. In winter, he said, nearby Bristol Mountain ski resort will draw its throngs and "that's when the traffic will really become dangerous" — not only to children cycling along the road, but wildlife venturing across it.

The protesters staged rallies outside highway town hall meetings and packed town hall meetings, but their appeals were dismissed in late May by a Canandaigua town board that wants to stick to a 1987 plan to upgrade all its country



Janet Aquilano, left, carries her son, Jeremy, as she walks with neighbor Brad Bliss and her daughter, Brooke, along Knapp Road last month. Despite rallies and packed town hall meetings to protest paving the former dirt, Knapp was covered with crushed stone.

roads. Just 15 miles of publicly maintained dirt roads remain. "The goal was to get 'em all covered — to me, that's still the goal," said town Highway Superintendent Jim Hecker.

He said a hard surface will be cheaper to maintain in the long run, eliminate hazards of summer dust and winter ice slicks and be more accessible for ambulances, school buses and plows.

If residents want a dirt road, he said, "they need to live on a private road so they control the maintenance of it 100 percent."

A proposal to widen the 20-foot road, which would mean clearing trees, was nixed. "I did try to mitigate their concerns," Hecker said. But the opponents were not appeased. And rather than wait as planned to pave the road in July, Hecker decided he "didn't want any hostility building and building" and moved crew off other projects to get the job done in half a day.

The dissidents cried foul. They suggest Hecker acted out of spite when they resorted to a media campaign to get their point across. "They think we're a bunch of lill-billies — most of us are college-educated people," said Janet Aquilano,

a mother of three who says her 11-year-old daughter will no longer be safe cycling along the road.

Dirt roads, she lamented, could one day "become just a page in a history book. This is our last chance to keep nature a part of our everyday lives."

Opponents worry the town might have an underlying desire to develop the region, still sparsely populated but growing in popularity. Big log houses have sprung up of late on lots zoned to be no smaller than 3 acres.

The town had failed to conduct the proper environmental impact studies and had violated the opponents' freedom of speech, their lawyer, Alan Knauf, alleged in a lawsuit that seeks to have the paving removed.

Herbert Gottfried, a professor of landscape architecture at Cornell University, said the residents' crusade is "absolutely American."

"It's what the dirt road connects — living someplace in between the wild and the city," he said. "But to have a majority of people believing in the same illusion is quite amazing these days since there's so much emphasis on everybody doing their own thing."

## Event

Continued from A1  
ly turn a \$20,000 show into a \$40,000 show, he said.

### Competition

Though not as competitive a concert market as the Denver area, southern Idaho has a number of entertainment venues that would compete with the Filer facility. The 8,000-seat capacity of the proposed facility is perfect for secondary market entertainment, agents, said Judy Pryor, a booking agent with Capitol International Productions.

Most of the acts she would book into a place such as the Filer Center. In Nampa, the Pavilion at Boise State University and Holt Arena in Pocatello. They all present events similar to those proposed at the Twin Falls County facility.

In addition, folks in Twin Falls County can attend events at BSU's Morrison Center and the soon-to-open Bank of America Center in downtown Boise.

It's a two-hour drive to Boise, a little more than that to Nampa and about two hours to Pocatello. Sun Valley is about 80 miles to the north, and Jackpot, Nev., is about 45 miles to the south.

And Salt Lake City is a 3 1/2-hour drive to the south. Fairgrounds Manager John Pitz is still confident he can bring in about 100 events a year.

About 25 to 30 events that come to the College of Southern Idaho could be booked into the Event Center at a competitive rate, Pitz said.

In addition, Bob Boggess of International Promotions in Gilbert, Ariz., said his company could bring in a monster truck show and a motocross event each year. The best season for the noise and smell of indoor motor events is January through April, he said.

Pryor said smaller entertainment acts are continually looking for 5,000- to 8,000-seat arenas. She would have no trouble bringing acts to Twin Falls at ticket prices of \$15 to \$25, she said.

And the location of the Event Center — several miles from the nearest hotels and restaurants — won't matter, Boggess said. "It's the event people come to see," he said.

### Want to learn more?

- We public meetings in Twin Falls
- County's proposed Event Center will be held this week:
- Monday: Rod Darn's Restaurant.
- Tuesday: Buhl City Hall.
- Wednesday: KVM Community Room, Twin Falls.
- Thursday: Hollister Elementary School gymnasium.
- Friday: Kimberly Middle School library.
- Hearings will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Making it pay

But would the tickets sell? Pitz thinks so, based on previous attendance numbers at similar events at the fairgrounds. And taking a lesson from problems at other facilities, Pitz said the Event Center would book events only on a shared-risk basis.

The center would have firms tie to the fair and to agricultural events, but it would be flexible enough to host most events that can be done in an indoor arena, Pitz said.

At \$7 million for construction — a figure construction manager and Starr Corp. President Glenn Arrington said is accurate — a projected \$24,000 annual surplus is about a 3.5 percent return on the investment.

A consultant with a Tennessee fairground consulting firm said he has not heard of event centers of this kind. In fact, there is a trend in many communities to build multipurpose arenas for

civic improvement and economic development, said David Forkner of Bullock, Smith & Partners in Knoxville, Tenn.

Traditional convention centers are too expensive, and multipurpose centers are far more flexible, he said. Placed at the fairgrounds with its existing facility and management structure, the center could provide a "tremendous amount" of flexibility, Forkner said.

### Priorities

A Twin Falls County jail bond that will be paid off this summer. The fair board hopes to ride the coattails of that, offering a bond issue that would cost slightly less than the jail bond.

But where would that leave other projects? Some folks in Buhl fear that posing a bond issue for the event center would make it harder to pass a school bond issue.

Buhl School District voters in May 1996 rejected a \$9.5 million bond issue to build a new high school and relieve crowding in the middle and elementary schools. It was the fourth bond issue proposal Buhl residents turned down in as many years.

The Buhl district has some concerns but no official position on the event center bond issue, district Superintendent Rick Hill said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkretved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

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# Scholars say prevalent Spanglish use may hurt Hispanics

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Miami advertising executive Michelle Zubizarreta, self-proclaimed "Queen of Spanglish," found herself tongue-tied in Akron.

"I went to Ohio to see an agency we were going to be working with," she said. It was English, English, English, my American, she says in a single breath. "And all of a sudden I turned to this other girl and said, 'Como se dice en ingles? Oh my, I couldn't think of the word in English!'"

The word she groped for was contact.

"Es mas, you know, familiar in Spanish," says Zubizarreta, 29, born in Miami of Cuban parents.

If Zubizarreta's way with words, or the lack of them when forced to stick to one language, sounds familiar it's because Spanglish — the hybrid of English and Spanish fast becoming the favorite tongue of Hispanic Americans — is literally the talk of town in flourishing Hispanic communities.

Spanglish has become so prevalent — in everyday conversation, in the media blitz aimed at Hispanics, in the explosion of new literature by Hispanic-American writers — that language scholars have engaged in an informal national debate to explore its implications.

"When people say things like 'Dame un break' and 'Damele para atras,' 'Como puedo ayudarlo?' then I'm worried because we are not going to understand each other," said Yale literature professor Roberto Gonzalez Echevarria. His writings warning about the perils of Spanglish have run in newspapers nationwide.

The debate over Spanglish has been brewing among Hispanic Americans for years, but it has gained new life — and the attention of mainstream America,

sparked in part by the national debate on Ebonics, the African American equivalent of Spanglish. Nobel Prize laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez added some spice to the issue when he made headlines around the world earlier this year at The First International Congress on the Spanish Language. He told guardians of the purity of Spanish — led by Spain's Royal Academy of Language — to lighten up.

Right or wrong, whether the spread of Spanglish is the birth of a new language or the deterioration of the mother tongue, Spanglish has become a readily used dialect in predominantly Hispanic regions like South Florida, where people unconsciously switch between English and Spanish in mid-sentence, and where a new Spanglish vocabulary is expanding by day.

To many bilingual people, melding the two languages is a matter of identity and comfort, a confirmation that they live straddling two cultures.

"To speak only one is like breathing with one lung and dancing on one foot. It's possible — but it's not much fun. It's only using half of yourself," says Gustavo Perez Firmat, a Duke University professor who grew up in Miami and sprinkles his English prose with Spanish words. His book *Next Year in Cuba* is billed as "A Cubano's Coming-of-Age in America."

Other scholars, however, warn of major risks and shortcomings in indulging in the cultural comfort of mixing the two languages. They say Spanglish is often used as a crutch and leads to a deterioration of language abilities in both English and Spanish.

And Spanglish, critics believe, poses dangers to the Spanish language, to Hispanic culture and to the advancement of Hispanics in mainstream America.

"I worry about Hispanic kids in this country who are not speaking English and are speaking sub-standard Spanish," said Gonzalez Echevarria. "English is the language of power and economics."

An entire generation of Hispanic kids growing up in neighborhoods in the Northeast, the Southwest, California and Florida are not mastering proper English, he said. Even in places like South Florida, where recent studies show immigrant Hispanic children are readily learning English, the mix-and-match of the languages is not harmless, Gonzalez Echevarria said.

"There are many Spanglishes," he said. "What is spoken in Miami among the Cubans is not what Puerto Ricans and Dominicans speak in New York, which is different from what the Chicanos speak in El Paso, which is different from what the Chicanos speak in Los Angeles and San Francisco. There is a danger of confusion. We are going to have fragmentation, a babel of hybrid tongues."

Parents also worry about the future language abilities of their children, second- and third-generation Americans who aren't being exposed to the fluid Spanish of their generation. Often times, what they're hearing most is Spanglish.

Olga Venegas and her husband Augusto speak mostly English to their 5-year-old son Augie. The abuelos who live next door speak to him in Spanish. But most frequently Olga and Augusto, both the U.S.-born children of Cuban

refugees, wind up speaking to each other in Spanish in front of Augie. Sometimes they speak it to Augie too.

"We don't even realize it. It's not something we do consciously," Olga said. "If I had to tell you what kinds of things we say, I couldn't remember. It's just something we fall into. That's how I talk to my friends too."

Augie is ready picking up the Spanglish. "I want hueritos," when he needs a Band-Aid.

Olga worries that his language skills will not be competitive, that Augie may not be as bilingual as she and Augusto are. Although Olga and Augusto switch back and forth, they consider themselves fully bilingual. If forced to, they can speak either language — even though they miss the fluidity of Spanglish.

"I worry that he won't speak Spanish at all," Olga said of her son. "I don't worry about the English because he speaks that with no problem at all. I think it's the Spanish that suffers."

Despite the fears and controversy, many Hispanic Americans are celebrating and embracing what they see as "a third culture," of which Spanglish is perhaps the most conspicuous element.

"The Azucar Issue," boasts the cover of Miami's Generation 3 magazine featuring salsa queen Celia Cruz, known for her Azucar (sugar) chant. Inside, the poetry of young Cuban-American

Richard Blanco speaks of "grandmother's smuggled brillantes" and "quinceaneras with coffee bean eyes."

Teases the national Latina beach: "Beauty and the macho: moltiproof maquillaje," "Hijos perdidos: Latino kids in foster care," "Anatomy del orgasmo."

"Go to los chatrooms to meet Latinos," says the Hispanic Online website. Click the "daily sorpresa" — surprise — category. And of course, chat in Spanglish. Really bad Spanglish. "L'Westernban: WAZ UP GIRL FRIENDS!"

Tweezed: NADA IT'S BORING IN HERE." Some forms of Spanglish — the literary kind, where Spanish words are sprinkled into expertly written English prose for effect — have been elevated to an art form by a booming generation of Hispanic writers who were born in another country but grew up in the United States.

Many Hispanic authors use the word mix as a literary technique to give their writing a unique voice, to establish a cultural connection or to evoke emotions that transcend translation.

"As a poet, I like to play with language. The ideal thing is to know both languages well, to really be a master of them and be able to play with what happens when the two come into play in the same arena," says Julia Alvarez, the Dominican-born author of *How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents* and several other acclaimed works based on the experience of being bicultural.

Alvarez, who lives in Vermont, says the raging debate over Spanglish has even reached Middlebury College, where she teaches. The college has a famous school of languages where experts from Spain, Latin

America and prestigious U.S. schools are invited to teach and explore these issues.

And even she, a successful author, has not been exempt from falling into the trap of Spanglish.

"Puedo atender su clase?" she asked one of the Spanish professors whose class she wanted to attend.

"Puedes asistir a mi clase," the professor corrected her, "pero atenderla no, pero atenderla no."

Alvarez was caught using an Anglicism — one of the components of Spanglish, a word invented from its English version. Among the most widely used are: *arrepier* from the English to *beep* someone, *parquear* from parking, and the phrase that makes Spanish language scholars cringe in disgust: "Te llamo para atras," as in to call you back, which doesn't exist in Spanish.

Another Latina novelist, Rosario Ferrer of Puerto Rico, is an expert in Spanish — her first language — but she doesn't consider herself a purist and passionately defends Spanglish.

Spanglish is evolving as the new language of a region that links the United States, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, Ferrer said.

"It's not unrecognizable," Ferrer said. "The English is sort of matizado to give it a character that has a personality of its own. It can be looked at positively. It doesn't mean we wouldn't be able to understand each other. It means there are more ways of understanding each other."

No matter what side of the debate people take up, there's not much anyone can do about the development of speech patterns and language preferences, Ferrer said.

"Language is going to do what it wants," she said. "You can't control it."

*"To speak only one is like breathing with one lung and dancing on one foot. It's possible — but it's not much fun. It's only using half of yourself."*

— Gustavo Perez Firmat, Duke University professor

## WWII memorial goes back to the drawing board

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Creating major national memorials is always tricky, often messy and sometimes ugly. That lesson was brought home again this week when the Commission of Fine Arts rejected the design concept for a World War II memorial on the Mall in a particularly nasty meeting.

In one sense, the commission did us all a favor. The competition-winning design by architect Friedrich St. Florian was beautiful, moving and in many ways fitting. But it was just too much for its prominent site at the eastern end of the Mall's long reflecting pool.

But by rejecting the design pretty much in its entirety, the commission created confusion about the memorial's future.

Although leaders of the American Battle Monuments Commission, the official sponsor of the memorial, put a brave face on the ruling, it was a huge setback. It requires both a fundamental rethinking of what the memorial is supposed to be and, obviously, a major overhaul of St. Florian's design.

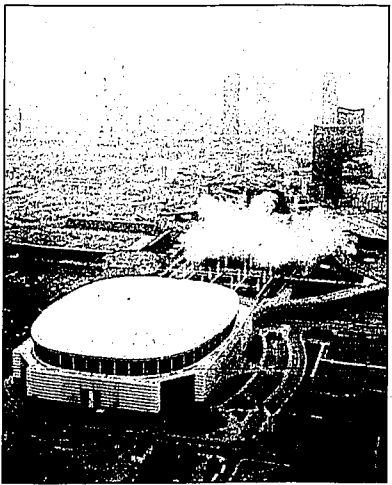
It is of course possible that the underlying urban design principle of St. Florian's proposal — the idea of framing an outdoor "room" with the existing rainbow pool at its center — can be preserved in a new design. This part of the plan was a splendid idea, fully in keeping with the extraordinary setting.

Basically, the Battle Monuments Commission has only itself to blame for the controversy. From the beginning its chief aim was that the memorial would need large spaces for vaguely defined interpretive displays. This raised the specter of sneaking in a museum in the disguise of a memorial.

At Thursday's all-day commission session, many speakers on both sides stuck valiantly to the

issues at hand, but many others — opponents, especially — launched into rhetorical over-

drive. Blatant inaccuracies were hurled about, and nasty criticisms leveled.



A cloud of smoke is all that's left as the Omni is imploded to make way for a new arena in Atlanta Saturday. The Hawks, who have played in the Omni since 1972, will play their home games elsewhere until the new arena is finished.

## Spectators bid Omni a loud, dusty farewell

ATLANTA (AP) — A thousand spectators turned out Saturday as Atlanta's Omni fell to 3,000 explosives and crumbled into rubble and dust.

The 25-year-old building, home to the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA and to the NHL's Flames before they moved to Calgary, was demolished to make way for a \$215 million arena for the Hawks and a new hockey team.

As the 27,000-ton building fell, a cloud of dust and roosting pigeons rose into the downtown sky.

Some spectators had parties, drinking Bloody Marys and mimosas before the 6:30 a.m. explosion. The blast was delayed for a few minutes when some sightseers got too close to the building.

During its operation, the Omni

hosted everything from an Elvis Presley concert to Democratic National Convention.

The new arena is scheduled to open in 1999.

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NATION

# Hijack a plane, fire a weapon, surrender to authorities — and be acquitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — As law enforcement agencies seemed remarkably uncomplacent. An armed man boards a commuter flight, orders the pilots to make an unscheduled stop and surrenders to authorities on arrival.

The hijacker is interrogated, incarcerated and tried. And acquitted.

Few countries take the issue of piracy more seriously than the United States, with strict laws and penalties reinforced by weapons detection devices and other security measures throughout every airport.

But the Jose Fernandez Pupo episode demonstrates that circumstances can protect a hijacker from criminal responsibility even if he fires a weapon as he hijacks the plane — as Fernandez Pupo did.

For Fernandez Pupo, that circumstance was his desire to flee oppression in Fidel Castro's Cuba. His May 29 acquittal was an aberration. A federal jury in Tampa acquitted three Cubans this month of charges stemming from the hijacking of a small Cuban plane to waters off Florida in August 1995. The defense in that case used the same flight-from-oppression argument.

Fernandez Pupo, a veteran of Cuba's military intelligence and police services, hijacked the Cuba Aero Taxi flight over the eastern part of the island on July 7, 1996. He diverted it to the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay on the southeastern coast.

He said he had no alternative to breaking the law because Cuban authorities had become aware that he headed an underground anti-Castro movement. He said he feared his choices were escape or arrest.

The turning point occurred when U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green informed the jury that Fernandez Pupo could not be held criminally responsible for his act if it was carried out "under duress."

She said the hijacking could be excused if the defense could prove that Fernandez Pupo acted on the "reasonable belief" that he "would suffer immediate injury or death if he did not commit the crime." The jury concluded the defense met that standard. In a rare note of agreement, both

the U.S. and Cuban governments expressed disappointment over the acquittal.

Fernandez Pupo, 53, spent 30 years in Cuban military intelligence and six years as a high-ranking police official in Guantanamo province in eastern Cuba. He ran afoul of the authorities on several occasions and in May 1996 was summarily retired.

As Fernandez Pupo portrayed it, the anti-Castro group he headed in his secret life had up to 1,000

members. Several State Department officials said they never heard of the group and Fernandez Pupo's claims about it were probably highly exaggerated.

He headed for the airport in Bayamo on July 8, 1996, shortly after a dissident colleague told him an order had been issued for his arrest. Four days later, he boarded the commuter plane, joining 15 passengers and crew members.

Armed with two firearms, he

ordered the pilots to divert the flight to the U.S. naval base. And to make clear he meant business, he fired a weapon through an open cockpit window. It took just a few minutes for the plane to land at the base, where Fernandez Pupo gave himself up. U.S. authorities found nobody injured on the plane, and within two hours it proceeded to its original destination.

At his trial, prosecutors tried to convince the jury that Fernandez Pupo was in no imminent danger.

But the jurors apparently embraced defense attorney Reita Pendry's argument that Fernandez Pupo had nothing to gain by the hijacking "except his life and freedom. He had everything to lose. He lost his family. His wife, his four children, his grandchildren, remain in Cuba."

Larry Johnson, a former State Department counterterrorism official, said the verdict was a bad omen. "I think it's crazy," he said. It was "idiotic" for Judge Green

to allow the jury to take into account the duress argument. Looked at from the security perspective, he said, "the judge's instructions were inappropriate."

As for Fernandez Pupo, his legal problems are not over despite his acquittal. Having entered the country illegally, his case now rests with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. He contends he should not be deported because he would face certain persecution on arrival in Cuba.

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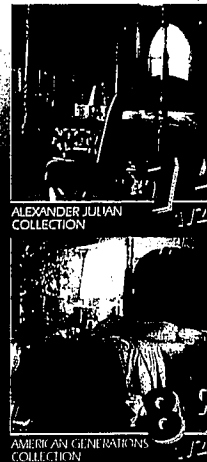
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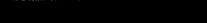
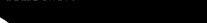
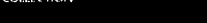
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## D.C. picked for Catholic cultural site

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A private Catholic foundation will begin construction in September on a \$50 million cultural center and think tank near the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. The facility, to be completed by 2000, will be called the Pope John Paul II Cultural Center.

Cardinal Adam J. Maida, archbishop of Detroit and president of the Pope John Paul II Foundation, said at a news conference this past week that the center will be used to explore the faith, values and global impact of Catholicism. The 100,000-square-foot facility will have two main areas: a center for study and debate on the impact of papal teachings on world events, and a museum with five galleries that will display papal artifacts and Vatican art.

About \$30 million of the anticipated \$50 million construction cost already has been raised, including more than \$6 million contributed by Polish-American Catholics to honor the Polish-born pope, said Monsignor Walter Hurley, project manager for the new center. Backers also are seeking \$10 million for an endowment to cover operating costs.

Hurley said in a telephone interview that the project is modeled on "our experience in this country for the presidential libraries." Whereas "they reflect and celebrate a certain moment in history... this particular cultural center will deal with the impact of the papacy" throughout history, he said.

The project, according to Hurley, grew out of a suggestion Maida made to the pope. The foundation Maida heads had its origins in a charitable organization formed in Rome by Pope John Paul II soon after he became leader of the world's Catholics.

"A number of sites were mentioned" for the center, Maida said at the news conference. "Warsaw, Rome, Krakow, Boston, the University of Notre Dame. The pope picked Washington as an international crossroads of faith and culture."



# Clinton administration urges Cambodia settlement

**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)** — Fearing for the future of international peacekeeping, the Clinton administration encouraged Southeast Asian nations Saturday to broker a political settlement in Cambodia that would ensure free elections by demobilizing the coup leader's militia.

Strongman Hun Sen agreed to "partly disarm" his soldiers and ousted co-premier Prince Norodom Ranariddh said he will step aside for fresh royal party leadership in the coalition government as long as he can pick his replacement and run for re-election next May, a U.S. official said.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright met with three foreign ministers representing the Association of Southeast Asian Nations to discuss the hoped for "political settlement" that could prevent further bloodshed.

"There is a family of view on Cambodia," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said after the meeting. "Hun Sen needs to be open to ASEAN mediation. ... He not only needs to let members of (the royal party) FUNCINPEC back in, but he needs to prepare for free and fair elections."

The welcome diplomatic progress came after U.S. envoy Stephen Solars traveled this past week to discuss ideas with Hun Sen, the exiled Ranariddh and other parties, including members of the nine-country ASEAN which had just last week been rebuffed by Hun Sen for attempting to interfere.

Solars, a former New York congressman, presented the plan Saturday to Albright, in town to meet with her Southeast Asian counterparts. She in turn sat down with the three ASEAN envoys on the Cambodian crisis, Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas, Philippine Foreign Secretary Domingo L. Sison and Thailand's Foreign Minister Prachub Chaiyasam.

An American official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the developing political settlement is far from assured, but both sides have agreed to fresh mediation by their Southeast Asian neighbors.

"It's a very uphill fight," said



A young Cambodian refugee scratches a rash he developed in a tent village in O'Smach near the Thai border 211 miles from Bangkok, Saturday. Thai border police allowed the U.N. High Commission for Refugees and other aid agencies over the border Saturday for the first time in several days to survey the situation to the town where thousands of refugees have fled from fighting between Cambodia's rival political factions.

the official. "It will be a triumph of diplomacy if a political settlement can be achieved."

The official said many obstacles remain to restoring the coalition government that co-premier Hun Sen shattered in a July 5-6 coup, forcing Ranariddh and his party loyalists to flee, although some are still fighting.

The international community was just as skeptical of a peaceful outcome, however, just before the 1991 Paris Peace accord was signed to end decades of bloody rule. That pact ended the Cambodian civil war and led to 1993 U.N.-sponsored elections.

The co-premiers warily shared power afterwards.

The Paris accord was the "jewel in the crown of U.N. peacekeeping," the largest such operation at a cost of \$3 billion, the U.S. official said.

"What's at stake here beyond the future of Cambodia is the future of multinational peacekeeping efforts," the official said. "If after the difficulties in Somalia and Bosnia, Cambodia, too, is seen as a failure ... it will inevitably greatly diminish support for such efforts in the future."

Under the proposed political settlement, Hun Sen would:

- Demobilize and disarm his militia, which is intimidating opponents in villages. That would require reducing his 1,500-soldier bodyguard force — something he appears reluctant to do, the U.S. official said.

- Allow exiled opposition members to return without fear they will be killed or charged with political crimes — including Ranariddh.

- Hold free and fair multi-party elections as promised in May 1998.

For his part, Ranariddh agreed to allow his royal party to replace him in government — if he can choose his successor and seek leadership later.

## International aid representatives visit Cambodian border camp

**O'SMACH, Cambodia (AP)** — Cambodia allowed aid workers their first access Saturday to refugees clustered on the Thai border: desperate families who said they had no clean water, no rice and no respite from fighting between the nation's warring factions.

More than 13,000 civilians have taken refuge at this small town of Cambodia's northern frontier that is the last redoubt for forces loyal to Prince Norodom Ranariddh, ousted by his rival co-premier in a violent July 5-6 coup.

Most are camped alongside the town's one, dirt road, sheltering under scraps of plastic from daily monsoon rains while well-fed and well-armed soldiers rush by on their way to front lines 18 miles to the south.

Trucks rumble past with sacks of rice — for the troops, not for the civilians. The hungry refugees say they are eating wild fruit and bamboo tree shoots, since there's little other food — or means to prepare it.

"I left everything at home, even a pot to cook with," said refugee Sa Rasan.

Most of the refugees had fled from the town of Samrong, about 20 miles south, which for the past week has been the focus of fighting between the forces of Ranariddh and the coup leader, Co-Premier Hun Sen.

Shelling pounded the area Saturday, and a Thai military officer at the border said there was fighting around Samrong on Friday night.

Refugees have become accustomed to the sound of shells. "If it doesn't fall right in front of our faces, we don't run," said Yi Wuth, a displaced farmer.

Refugee Ram Euy said her husband was away working in the rice fields with their eldest child when fighting reached the town. She ran with her 6-month-old twin boys, joining the stream of civilians and Ranariddh's troops fleeing on the one road out of town.

"There was no other way we could go — if we went off the main street we would probably step on land mines, while behind us the Hun Sen soldiers were shooting, so we had to escape from that," said Rain Euy, who has had no word of her scattered family.

Representatives of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, the European Community Humanitarian Office, and two private organizations, Food for the Hungry and Doctors without Borders visited the refugee encampments Saturday.

The aid workers were in O'Smach to learn how much was needed, and how soon, a spokeswoman with ECHO said, refusing to give her name.

## Khmer Rouge guerillas sentence former leader and his clique to life imprisonment

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)** — Cambodia's Khmer Rouge guerillas have sentenced former leader Pol Pot to life imprisonment, the group's clandestine radio station announced Saturday.

On Friday, "thousands of people held a meeting and condemned and sentenced Pol Pot and his squad that had carried out serious rebellious deeds against the people," the broadcast declared.

"We, the representatives of all

the people, the army and cadres decide to condemn Pol Pot and his clique to life imprisonment," it announced near the end of the broadcast of what was described as a public meeting to prosecute Pol Pot and members of his "genocidal clique."

Pol Pot has reportedly been a captive of his former comrades since June, when a violent split in the group developed as it was negotiating peace terms with the government.

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WORLD

# Chinese see better U.S. ties

The Washington Post

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Less than three months before President Clinton's planned summit with his Chinese counterpart, Jiang Zemin, China's foreign minister said Saturday that the often-troubled relations between the two countries were finally showing "improvement and growth."

But a new potential sticking point has emerged once again over Taiwan, with Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui soon expected to ask the United States for a transit visa to allow him to stop on U.S. soil en route to Central America.

The foreign minister, Qian Qichen, said a transit visa, but not a "private visit" to the United States for Lee's transit stop during a lengthy session Saturday with U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Qian reiterated the long-standing and "familiar" Chinese position that there is only one China and Taiwan is a renegade province of China. Burns said Albright responded that the United States has not yet received Lee's request for a transit visa, but added "our position on transits is that they will be looked at on a case-by-case basis," taking into consideration the safety and comfort of the passenger.

A U.S. official said later that Washington expected to formally receive Lee's visa request within the next few days. The official said Lee would be requesting a visa for an overnight stop in Los Angeles, but he said it would be granted only under strict conditions, meaning the Taiwanese leader would not be allowed to hold news conferences, give any



Madeleine Albright

speeches or hold political rallies. The official said he did not expect the latest transit visa for Lee to disrupt Washington's relations with Beijing the way Lee's 1995 visit to his alma mater, Cornell University, sparked a series of Chinese military exercises in the Taiwan Strait and a downward spiral in U.S.-China relations that took more than a year to mend. That earlier Lee trip was deemed a "private visit" at the time, but in Taiwan — anxious to break out of its long diplomatic isolation — the trip was treated much like an official sojourn, with the huge welcoming crowds and Lee's high-profile speech receiving live television coverage.

In an earlier news conference, Qian alluded to Lee's upcoming visa request, telling reporters that Washington should "handle the question of Taiwan cautiously and properly, in order to prevent the question of Taiwan from interfering again with the improvement and growth of Sino-U.S. relations." Qian said Taiwan "has always been the core issue in the Sino-U.S. relationship."

Albright and Qian, holding their fourth meeting this year, discussed a range of strategic and bilateral issues, including the need for four-party talks to resume over the troubled Korean Peninsula. Burns said Albright also put in a plea for the release of well-known Chinese dissidents "as soon as possible."

# Japanese bid high for American items

TOKYO (AP) — They looked like another pair of old, beat-up American sneakers, the kind going stale in the back of someone's closet. But for Yutaka Amano, they are a treasure — worth \$850.

Amano, a 40-year-old import company executive, dished out the stack of cash for a pair of Nike Air Jordans at an auction of old blue jeans and sneakers in Tokyo on Saturday, billed as the first of its kind in Japan.

"They're cute so I want them," said Amano, who also owns another pair he bought at a Tokyo store for \$2,000.

The demand for American hand-me-downs like worn-out Levi's and crumpled running shoes is sky-high in Japan, and the pricey collectibles are making a tidy profit for trans-Pacific businessmen.

At Tokyo Auction House in the fashionable Azabu district, where about 200 people gathered for feverish bidding over nearly 500 items, a pair of never-worn Levi's from 1927 fetched \$21,000.

A faded red Wrangler jacket sold for \$1,000. An indigo-blue tuxedo, supposedly made exclusively for Bing Crosby, went for \$3,400.

"Japanese youths are American wannabes," said Max Shapiro, the auction's organizer and owner of Green for Jeans, a used clothing company in Point Richmond, Calif., that targets the Japanese.

His \$3 million-a-year business consists of buying more than 20,000 pairs of used jeans each month from Americans, then selling them to the many Japanese stores that specialize in old jeans. The fascination with things American is obvious on Tokyo streets, which are lined with stores peddling hip-hop fashions. Dennis Rodman T-shirts and flashy skateboards. But nothing says Made in U.S.A. more than jeans in a James Dean.



A pair of Levi's jeans 1927 502 XX Bucklebacks is raised for bidding at Tokyo Auction House in Tokyo Saturday. The Bucklebacks, jeans with an adjustable belt in the back with copper rivets, fetched \$21,000. The bidder was 32-year-old retailer Kei Shimizu of Chiba, east of Tokyo. About 200 people gathered for bidding on nearly 500 American items.

"How do you make your statement? In Japan, you don't do it like you do in the United States, with a house in Beverly Hills and a big expensive car. You do it with clothes," said Shapiro, thrilled with the prices his items were fetching.

Dozens of secondhand jeans that go for \$5 a pair at American used clothing stores were changing hands at the auction for \$400 or more.

To get the word out to Americans about the possible value of their dust-gathering bas-

keball shoes or denim, Shapiro puts out a monthly booklet "Taking Your Blues to the Bank," with complete instructions on how to differentiate vintage from junk.

Look for the tag on the jeans that says "Union Made." Nikes have to be from the early 1970s, the mid-1980s at the latest.

Jeans with an adjustable belt in the back, called buckle backs, are the jackpot of vintage — like the pair that sold for \$21,000 at the auction.

"It's crazy when you think about it," said Shapiro. Many pushing up the prices at the auction were buyers for Japanese stores, who also raid flea markets and used clothing stores in the United States.

Isoo Takahashi, 38, who bought an old pair of Levi's 501 jeans for \$3,400, said he had his eyes on about 40 items for his Junky Classics store in a Tokyo suburb.

"I hope to sell them for about double the price," Takahashi said. "The prices are getting so high, kids can't really afford them. They're for collectors."

# U.S. drops objections to Trans-Iranian pipeline

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has decided not to oppose a \$1.6 billion pipeline that would carry huge quantities of Central Asian natural gas across Iran, the first significant easing of the economic isolation of the Tehran regime, according to U.S. officials and other sources.

The 2,000-mile pipeline project, now undertaken with tacit U.S. acquiescence, would mark Iran's first participation in any major international energy project since the 1975 Islamic revolution there. That upheaval and the seizure of American hostages led to U.S. sanctions and a long, international campaign by Washington against Iran's fundamentalist government for allegedly supporting terrorism.

The pipeline would carry gas from Turkmenistan on the eastern side of the Caspian Sea across a 788-mile stretch of northern Iran to energy-needy Turkey and, eventually, to Europe. One official said the Clinton administration does not endorse the pipeline but has concluded that such a project "does not techni-

cally violate ILSA," the 1996 Iran-Libya Sanctions Act.

The law bars U.S. and foreign investments of more than \$40 million in the development of Iran's energy sector, but does not address pipelines carrying another country's gas or oil across Iran, the official said.

Iran would reap a portion of transit fees for allowing the gas to flow under its territory. In part, the administration's decision to go along with the pipeline reflects the heightened priority now given to helping the independent former Soviet states of Central Asia assert their independence from Russia. The Caspian Sea region holds the largest oil and gas reserves outside the Persian Gulf, but, historically, Moscow has looked on these resources as a long-term reserve for its own needs.

Russia has been the traditional market for Turkmenistan's gas reserves, the world's third largest. For that reason, a trans-Iranian pipeline would advance a major goal of U.S. policy to provide multiple outlets for Caspian energy reserves that do not run across Russian territory, U.S. officials noted.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Plane crashes during Belgium show; 8 die

**BRUSSELS, Belgium** — A light airplane crashed Saturday during an air show near the Belgian coastal resort of Ostend, killing at least eight people.  
Interior Minister Johan Van de Lanotte said 38 people were injured, many of them seriously, when a single-seater biplane came down on an airfield crowded with spectators.  
Witnesses said the plane was attempting a loop during an aerobatics display when it appeared to lose power and fell to the ground near a crowd of spectators and a Royal Coast tent.  
A number of children were reported among the casualties.  
A fleet of ambulances and military helicopters ferried the wounded to hospitals as far away as Brussels, 60 miles east of the North Sea resort.

Hundreds evacuate as typhoon lashes Japan

**TOKYO** — A typhoon dumped rain and whipped up seas in southwestern Japan Saturday, forcing hundreds from their homes and leaving at least two people dead.  
Power failures, landslides and flooding were reported in much of the country as Typhoon Rosie hit the eastern side of the island of Shikoku with winds of up to 89 mph.  
The slightly weakened storm then lashed the southern coast of Honshu, Japan's largest island, with winds of up to 78 mph, meteorologists said. Flood and heavy rain warnings were issued for much of western and central Japan.  
In southwestern Honshu, residents waded knee-deep through flooded streets and frantically scooped water from their homes with buckets. Police said two people drowned while collecting shellfish in a river swelled by heavy rains.  
The typhoon nearly paralyzed air, land and sea transportation throughout Japan. More than 300 domestic flights were canceled, and many train and ferry services have been suspended.  
Japan's meteorological agency said nearly 16 inches of rain had fallen since Friday in part of Nara prefecture on Honshu. It said more than 32 inches could fall in mountainous sections of the Kii Peninsula, also on Honshu.  
National broadcaster NHK reported that more than 1,000 people had left their homes in four different prefectures, or states, in the typhoon's path. More than 4,000 households have been affected by power failures.

Chinese chemical leak poisons 1,000

**BEIJING** — Nearly 1,000 people fell ill when a storage tank holding liquid chlorine burst at a chemical factory in eastern China, an official newspaper reported.  
The sickness, by last Wednesday's lake included workers and people living near the factory in Qingdao, in coastal Shandong province, the Yangcheng Evening News said Friday.  
None of the nearly 1,000 people who received medical treatment were in critical condition, the newspaper said. It said about a half-ton of chlorine leaked from the tank.

Anti-Taliban troops receive rocket fire

**DASHT-E-HAJI, Afghanistan** — Taliban soldiers tried to stave off a looming battle over the Afghan capital Saturday, firing anti-aircraft guns and multiple rocket launchers at opposition forces north of Kabul.  
Anti-Taliban troops have made stunning gains in recent days and are aiming to retake the capital lost to the Islamic army in September. Led by former military chief Ahmed Shah Masoud and Uzbek warrior Malik Fahalwan, they have advanced to within nine miles of Kabul.  
The fighting has forced hundreds of nomads out of their cool mountain homes. On Saturday, dozens of families, herding flocks of sheep, trudged through sunbaked fields and headed north to the capital.  
A 10-year-old girl stopped to pick up an old Russian helmet, misshapen and dirty, put it on her head and raced to catch up with her family.  
Overhead, opposition jets fired rockets and Taliban planes retaliated.  
Taliban soldiers are hunkered down on what is known as the new road northeast of Kabul. The road has been used as a back entrance to the strategic Bagram air base.  
Holding it is the Taliban army's last chance to stave off an all-out attack on Kabul by the opposition, a northern-based alliance of soldiers from several minority ethnic groups.

Armed men massacre 37 in Algeria

**ALGIERS, Algeria** — Armed men slashed the throats of 37 villagers in separate attacks that bore the hallmarks of Muslim militants, survivors said Saturday.  
The massacres occurred Wednesday night, only hours before the leader of Algeria's most violent Muslim militant group was reportedly killed.  
Men in two armored trucks raided two small villages 30 miles west of the capital, Algiers. The attackers cut the throats of or decapitated 30 villagers before burning one family's house to the ground, the witnesses said.  
Only one member of that family survived the massacre, which resembled previous killings by Muslim militants.

Compiled from wire reports

Desperation drives deaf Mexicans into the streets

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — For the deaf who ply Mexico City's crowded subways peddling candy and trinkets, the lure of New York is strong. Many of their friends have already left, and urge them to follow.  
"My friends said, 'Come on, come with us — but I have my children and parents here,' said Maribel Mendoza, a single mother who hauls a bag of candy through the subways for five hours a day.  
In addition to the promise of money up north, there is the threat of exploitation — as the world found out when New York police swooped down on two Queens apartments and found 57 deaf vendors crammed into tiny cubicles, complaining of abuse. The discovery evoked sympathy across the United States and Mexico.  
But the deaf who stay on in their native Mexico work the same routine and get little compassion — and little money. A bag of candy here goes for a dollar, but for a peso — 13 cents.  
The deaf also have to contend with a police force that they say fails to protect them, and often preys on them outright.  
Rogue subway police demand up to a third of a day's earnings in bribes or take them to the "Little Bullpen," a jail notorious for its shakedowns, for selling on the subway. And vendors with normal hearing — because of Mexico's economic crisis — have begun to intrude on what used to be the territory of the deaf.  
That's why a conversation in sign language among four deaf vendors outside a subway station turned to how to survive in a country where even those with-



Wearing a shirt with the words 'I love you,' and the corresponding sign language symbol, Andres Nava Cardenas sells packets of gum on a Mexico City subway recently. Despite the tough times he faces as a deaf-mute in Mexico, he has no urge to try his luck in New York.

out handicaps are having a rough time getting by — and whether the United States might offer better luck.  
"The ones who go up there never come back with money. The return just as broke as they left," said Andres Nava Cardenas, a stocky vendor in a blue T-shirt that proclaimed in English: "I love you."  
But Alma Rosa Rodriguez, who visited New York to sell trinkets in airports and subways, had seen some advantages in the United States. She mimed the way police there treated her: a courteous tap on the shoulder and a wagging finger ordering her to leave.  
"We would just wait until they went away, and then we'd go right back to selling," Rodriguez said.

The deaf here quickly form acquaintances among those who speak their sign language, a gesture-based code that initially baffled interpreters in New York.  
When it comes to alphabetic sign language, needed to spell out names, the gestures become slow and laborious.  
"Most of the deaf here have little more than a first- or second-grade education," said Berta Oliveira, an interpreter.  
Mendoza worked sewing clothing until her husband abandoned her, leaving her with two children and almost no money. She began selling trinkets to make more money, and says she wants a better job.  
"My children are teaching me how to read and write. I've passed the third grade," she said

with shy pride.  
Asked what she wanted the government to do for her, Mendoza gave a gesture even a person unfamiliar with sign language could understand — she threw her hands in the air and rolled her eyes skyward.  
"I wouldn't know what to ask for, since they've never done anything for me," she said.  
Life used to be worse for deaf Mexicans; many once were classified as mentally retarded because of their slurred speech. That, at least, is "a thing of the past," said Humberto Galeano, director of the National Special Education Teachers School.  
But the deaf still face many challenges.

Mexico's constitution guarantees an education to all, but private employers guilty of it are seldom prosecuted.  
Mexico City has 80 centers where the deaf, the blind and retarded children are all given classes.  
But Jose Baldillo Huerta, director of the private Benito Juarez School for the Deaf, said the government schools won't accept children who are completely deaf.  
With little education, many deaf people wind up in the subways — or in the United States. And Baldillo says until the government starts teaching deaf children to talk, the supply of migrants to the north will never run out.  
"Here in Mexico, we may be manufacturing deaf-mutes," he said.

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WORLD

# Polish officials criticized for slow flood response

The Washington Post

WROCLAW, Poland — When manhole covers began bursting and shooting geysers of sewage into the district court here, administrator Stanislaw Nawrocki knew political leaders had dithered into a disaster.

"Their communiques were so chaotic that you couldn't figure out what to do. They were all so optimistic. They told us it might get a bit humid in here," Nawrocki said, sitting in a building that two weeks later, is still dripping with smelly, sudden papers — 70 percent of the court's records.

The deadliest natural disaster of this century — a flood in which more than 100 people drowned in the Czech and Slovak Republic — rolled through this industrial center, left many of its 650,000 people left vulnerable and unprepared by political and military leaders.

"To be sure, this was a flood unlike anything seen here in modern memory. But as Czech officials reap praise for quick action and Germany leads its biggest

peace-time military effort since World War II to protect towns along the rising Oder River, there is a sense of unease about the scale of the Polish tragedy and the government's response.

Top regional officials in Wroclaw — including military commanders — were abroad or on vacation when the flood roared north on July 8. They returned as flood waters neared the town. This week, published reports revealed that, in 1993, the Parliament was warned in a report that its civilian defense structure could not withstand a catastrophe — in particular a flood.

Polish communications would be unable to handle an emergency, the report said, and precious days would be lost in case of disaster. Rescue plans were not coordinated and money was a problem.

Poland spends 20 cents per person per year on civil defense, the least in central Europe, according to the 1993 report issued during the Conference on Rescue and Civilian Defense, held in Rzeszow, Poland. Germany, by contrast, spends \$40 per person per year.

# Cuban communists flock to speech

LAS TUNAS, Cuba (AP) — Tens of thousands of Communist Party faithful converged on this southeastern city Saturday to hear Cuba's annual Revolution Day speech — even though most anticipated a mixed message.

While tourism is up, the sugar harvest is down and the United States seems the most determined it has been in years to bring down Cuba's teetering economy.

The government uses the annual celebration of Cuba's revolution to update Cubans on the state of their economy — especially the all-important sugar harvest that is their main source of hard currency.

But the message has become a more important measure of economic progress since the collapse of the Soviet Union, which has cost Cuba critical aid and trade with former Communist bloc partners.

President Fidel Castro, who usually gives the speech, was to preside over the event while turning over the podium to his younger brother, Gen. Raul Castro, the country's vice president and armed forces chief.

As in past years, the address was expected to be used to rally



A Cuban worker harvests sugar cane in June in the Marfil area, 30 miles west of Havana, Cuba. Communist party faithful anticipated news on Saturday that the crucial sugar harvest shrank this season as they traveled here for an annual Revolution day speech given this year by the government's No. 2 man, Gen Raul Castro.

Cubans behind the government by blasting U.S. efforts to pressure the island nation with a tightened economic embargo. The evening speech was also

States for recent attacks on two luxury hotels in Havana. The U.S. government denies involvement.

Tens of thousands of party stalwarts traveled by bus, train and plane to Las Tunas, 400 miles southeast of Havana.

"Firm, united, secure," declared the Communist party daily Granma on the eve of the 44th anniversary of the attack that started the battle that brought Fidel Castro to power in 1959.

The Revolution Day celebration began Friday night with live music and a carnival in the center of this rural community. In surrounding neighborhoods, open fires were built in the middle of the streets to cook big pots of "cañodo," a thick pork stew.

Raul Castro was expected to balance the bad news about sugar exports with good news about growth in tourism, Cuba's second largest source of foreign exchange.

Cuban economists estimate that this year's recently completed sugar harvest will reach only 4.2 million tons, down from 4.45 million in 1996. The government had projected 4.7 million to 4.8 million tons for this year.

## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Controversial housing project postponed

JERUSALEM — An American Jewish millionaire has postponed his plan to build a controversial housing project for Jews in an Arab neighborhood of east Jerusalem, Israel army radio reported Saturday.

Irving Moscovitz of Miami informed Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu construction would not begin at Ras el-Amud despite a decision by city officials allowing the project to go ahead.

Moscovitz told his associates he fears that "political elements" would stop the work once it got started, and therefore he preferred to wait until the controversy died down, the radio said.

He also decided not to construct a fence around the site, although he had a permit to do so.

The project had threatened to set off a new crisis in Israeli-Palestinian relations, and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu had said he would not allow it to go forward.

Friday's approval of the project, funded by Miami millionaire Irving Moscovitz, drew a furious reaction from Palestinians.

### Leader says U.S. billionaire behind plunge

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Malaysia's prime minister named George Soros on Saturday as the American businessman he considers responsible for the plunge in the value of Southeast Asian currencies.

Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad said the billionaire is behind a recent wave of speculative attacks.

"We have worked 20 to 40 years to develop our countries to this level and along comes the man with a few billion U.S. dollars and within a period of two weeks, he has undone almost (all) the work we have done," Mahathir said.

Mahathir said Soros was using his financial might to hurt countries in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and keep them from admitting Burma as a member because of its human rights record, Mahathir said.

Soros has denied that his Open Society Institute and Soros Foundations, philanthropic groups that have sought to promote democracy in Burma and elsewhere, have any connection or influence on his financial dealings.

### Indian head offers talks with militants

SRINAGAR, India — India's prime minister on Saturday offered unconditional talks with Kashmiri militants fighting for independence.

It was the first time since shortly after the Muslim uprising erupted in 1989 in the disputed Himalayan territory that an Indian leader had offered to meet the militants without prior conditions.

Prime Minister Inder Kumar Gujral made the offer in Srinagar, the center of rebel activity. Nearly 15,000 people have been killed in nearly eight years of fighting.

In a speech to nearly 3,000 people after inaugurating work on the first railway line to Kashmir, Gujral said the government "is ready for unconditional talks with misguided elements in the Kashmir valley so that peace returns to the paradise on earth."

Gujral was on his first visit to war-torn Kashmir since taking over as prime minister nearly three months ago.

### British rail commuters can work as guards

LONDON — A British railroad is offering passengers a different sort of commute: a working one.

Rail commuters heading to London from eastern England can get a free ride and \$8.75 an hour if they work as part-time train guards on their way to the office.

Great Eastern, the train company that took over routes to Essex and East Anglia six months ago, said it decided to make the offer because of a very disappointing response to its recruitment drive for part-time workers.

Compiled from wire reports

### 3rd Australian dies after collapse

JERUSALEM (AP) — A third Australian athlete has died as a result of the collapse of a bridge two weeks ago at the opening of the Maccabiah Games, officials said Saturday.

Savicki and Australian team officials said Elizabeth Savicki, a member of the Australian bridge team, died of lung and kidney problems early this morning in the northern Israeli town of Afeka.

Savicki, 47, of Melbourne, was injured July 14 when a temporary bridge collapsed into the polluted Yarkon River as about 100 members of the Australian team were crossing it to enter a stadium as part of the athletes' procession in the opening ceremonies. Her family, including two children, had flown from Australia to be with her when her condition deteriorated two days ago.



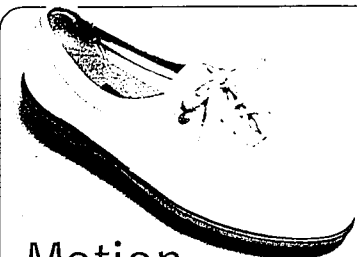
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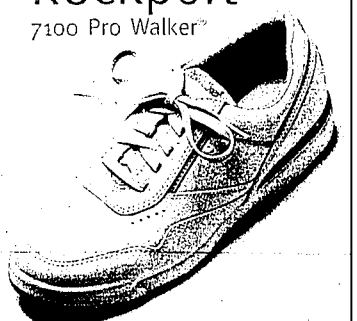
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WEST

# Man attacks bus driver; 7 injured

BAKER CITY, Ore. (AP) — A passenger attacked the driver of a Greyhound bus with 48 passengers, then took the wheel and drove it across an interstate into an embankment, injuring several passengers and the driver.

The driver managed to get back on the bus but the man drove it across the median and the opposite lane into an embankment, where it came to a stop upright. Seven people suffered minor injuries, including the driver.

Police said passers-by reported that Castillo tried to steal the cars of some drivers who stopped to help. Vandehey said the motive for the attack is unclear.

On July 19, a Kentucky man who hijacked a Greyhound bus was overpowered by the driver and passengers in North Carolina. He wound up dead, but a cause of death has not yet been determined.

# Plant reopens after workers become sick

BREWSTER, Wash. (AP) — Many of the workers treated for carbon monoxide poisoning at a fruit warehouse were back on the job Saturday, the plant general manager said.

One woman remained hospitalized in stable condition at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle, which has a hyperbaric chamber used to increase oxygen levels in the blood. Three others taken there were released.

Ed Pariseau, the Brewster Heights Packing Co. plant manager, said a broken belt on an exhaust vent may have been partially responsible for a rise in carbon monoxide that sent about 100 workers to the hospital on Friday.

The vent's fan moves oxygen throughout the warehouse, where propane-powered equipment is used.

A door that provides some ventilation in the 25,000-square foot warehouse also was closed at the time of the illnesses, Pariseau said.

He said detectors were installed in the warehouse Saturday to spot any rise in carbon monoxide.

Most of the same employees are back to work," he said.

The warehouse is working round-the-clock because it is in the midst of the cherry season, Pariseau said.

Officials from the state Department of Labor and Industries and the Okanogan County Health District are expected to take over the investigation Monday.

Washington State Patrol Lt. Ken Irwin said four propane-powered heaters, a propane fruit dryer and two propane forklifts were running in the warehouse. Fire crews found low levels of oxygen in the building, he said.

Some workers began suffering headaches and nausea near the end of a 12-hour shift Friday afternoon. Scores of workers began feeling sick about 5 p.m. and some fainted, said Flor Trujillo, a 15-year-old girl who worked at the plant.

Ms. Trujillo said a supervisor ordered workers to remain inside and on the packing lines after the first workers began complaining. Only when several workers fainted were workers allowed outside, she said.

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# Hanford manager apologizes to workers

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A Hanford manager has apologized publicly to 10 workers who were not promptly checked for chemical exposure after a May explosion at the Hanford nuclear reservation.

A new report on Hanford's emergency response to the blast is "downright ugly," added a federal Hanford official Friday.

The apology to workers came from Mike Yates, a vice president with Fluor Daniel Hanford, the U.S. Energy Department's management contractor at the site.

Affected company workers should have received better care immediately after the May 14 chemical explosion at a nuclear weapons plant, Yates said at a news conference in this south-central Washington city just outside Hanford.

"We offer our apologies to those employees not cared for properly," Yates said.

Worker Joe Hennessey, who was among the 10 workers, said that while he is satisfied with the apology, "I don't think their investigation is complete yet."

He declined to say what health problems he has suffered since the blast.

Lloyd Piper, DOE's Hanford man-



Department of Energy acting site manager Lloyd Piper, center, is flanked by Steve Vetenheimer, left, and Mike Yates as the trio prepare to answer media questions.

ager, declined to say whether any penalties will be imposed for the inadequate response. It is too early to make that determination, he said.

Hanford is still working out steps that will be taken to prevent such problems in the future, Yates said.

But officials have already decided on one improvement, he said: At key plants, one person will be charged with ensuring worker pro-

tection during emergencies. In a crisis, worker safety would be those individuals' sole responsibility.

Hanford, where the government made plutonium for nuclear weapons for more than four decades, is a dangerous place, Piper said. But the lessons learned since the May accident will make it a safer work environment, he said.

Officials estimate the explosion has cost the taxpayers about \$500,000

for cleanup and related delays.

A new report on Hanford's handling of the matter reiterates that the explosion "was preventable," Piper said.

Slow notification of civilian law enforcement and emergency agencies was also preventable, Piper said. Off-site emergency officials have complained they were not told of the blast for hours.

The Energy Department has been deeply embarrassed by the explosion, which released some chemicals and a small amount of radioactive plutonium into the environment, and by Hanford's response.

Hanford officials repeated Friday that they do not believe the blast released any radiation or dangerous chemicals beyond the boundaries of the 560-square-mile reservation.

The explosion at the Plutonium Reclamation Facility, once used to recover plutonium from waste materials produced at Hanford, blasted off doors, drove a metal shaft into the ceiling like an arrow and split open the roof of the building.

Ten workers — eight electrical construction employees, a health physics technician and a security guard — were in the vicinity.

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## EDITORIAL

### A park of their own; it's not such a bad idea

If you wonder whether a skatepark is a good idea for Twin Falls, ask a town that has one.

Lewiston, for instance. That city built a skate park seven years ago, in hopes of diverting the rolling rumpus from its downtown sidewalks. The project is a continuing success.

Just last week, the Lewiston Morning Tribune (whose office is barely a block from the park) advised nearby Moscow to consider a park of its own. Here's part of the Tribune's editorial:

"The opening of the park represented more than making room for another recreational activity in the city. It showed the young people who had been directed away from other parts of town that city government cared about them as much as about other residents."

And: "The park is at least as busy today as it was when it was dedicated seven years ago. In fact, you will rarely see it going unused during nonschool day-time hours. Even in the middle of a hot summer afternoon Monday, a few skateboarders practiced on the ramps and other minimal improvements to the concrete pad that is the park."

That's a persuasive testimonial. Its timing is a happy coincidence for Twin Falls residents who are campaigning for a similar facility at Harmon Park.

The skate park promoters are taking the right approach. Instead of merely begging the city to build them a park, they offered last week to raise half of the \$80,000 cost themselves. Good for them. Merchants who complain about skateboarders and in-line skaters on their sidewalks should be eager to donate.

Tom Mikesell, a city councilman who served on the city's Skate Park Evaluation Committee, says the potential for problems is small. Maintenance on a concrete slab is minimal. Liability coverage will be an ongoing cost, but that's true for any park. Swimming pools and jungle gyms can be every bit as dangerous as skates.

Crime doesn't seem to be an issue, either. Though some skateboarders cultivate a bizarre fashion statement, they're just kids enjoying their youth. A park that's heavily used by responsible skaters - and informally supervised by parents - won't attract troublemakers, Mikesell says.

A skate park is a foreign idea to most adults in this community. But it's not as outlandish as it may seem. Considering what the city spends on swimming, softball and other kinds of recreation, why not one small place for kids whose fun comes on wheels?

If supporters can raise their share of the cost, a skate park is worth supporting.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher  
Clark Walworth.....Managing Editor  
Ty Ransdell.....Circulation Director  
Peter York.....Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

## LETTERS

### Speak out against zoning change

I have lived in the country on the 3300 East road for about eight years and enjoy the peaceful life this area has given me. I moved out here to hear the crickets and watch the stars and not be bothered by traffic. That is about to change if those of us who live in this area do not wake up and see what the city of Twin Falls is about to sneak in on us.

My neighbor handed me a notice advising him of a possible change in zoning for about 150 acres next to the intersection of 3300 E. and 3700 N. A developer would like this area changed from "rural residential" to "heavy manufacturing." From what I understand, the railroad switching yard would be moved there, and there is talk of a new industrial park.

If this were to happen, do you think a truck road would be far behind? And how about the city recently changing its area of impact to a mile farther south of the sugar plant road? The developer has close ties to planning and zoning and the county commissioners, and the land in question was recently bought by a private individual at farm-land prices. I smell huge profits for certain individuals.

The railroad does not need a new switching yard. Old Towne developers do. I understand the city's desire to move the switching yard, but I don't understand moving it so far from the existing industry. Beautifying Old Towne is a noble idea, but turning a peaceful, rural area into an industrial mess is unacceptable.

This zoning change would dramatically change the lives of anyone living nearby as well as those living south in developments such as the Oregon Trails Subdivision. Imagine having to navigate through heavy traffic of an industrial park and a switching yard to get home every day. The country life would be lost and more valuable farming acres would be gone.

I urge anyone living off the 3300 East road south of Kimberly highway to come to the planning and zoning hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall

council chambers. It is a public hearing, and you will be allowed to speak. Stand up for yourself and your neighbors. If you value your way of life, you'd better speak up now or you may never get another chance.

BLAINE BILLMAN  
Kimberly

### Keep bait fishing at reservoirs

Attention bait fishermen of Magic Valley: Are you aware that Fish and Game is wanting to close Magic Reservoir, Little Carnas and Mormon Reservoir to bait fishing and make them fly fishing only? It is my understanding Fish and Game will be holding a public meeting in three or four months.

There are petitions you can sign to keep the regulations the same as they are written at Johnny's Country Store north of Shoshone, Marker Basket in Fairfield, Westside at Magic Reservoir, Barker Insurance and 538 Main St. in Gooding.

JULIUS PENNINGTON  
Shoshone

### I see plenty of magpies

When I read Ben Simer's letter stating there were no magpies left, I was afraid maybe I had slipped into a time warp. After I looked out my window and saw several, I was relieved to know that was not the case.

My observations have been that in the past few years, the number of magpies has increased to the point that Fish and Game needs to put the magpie back on the unprotected list where it belongs, ignoring any treaty we may have with Mexico.

There are numerous roosting areas around Gooding County where very large numbers of magpies can be seen morning and evening. These abnormally high numbers of magpies definitely have a negative impact on the nesting birds in the area. The fewer magpies we have, the better off our game birds will be.

BOB LOCKE  
Gooding



## Baptists drawing the line on what is right

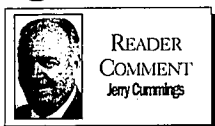
After being in attendance at the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas, Texas, and hearing the transactions pertaining to Disney, I have remained amazed at the "hoop-la" the press continues to make over this issue. The news media, including The Times-News in its July 10 editorial, claim the Southern Baptists are against Mickey Mouse and all his fun-loving cartoon friends. This is not true.

We believe, as Southern Baptists, that we must take a stand against what scripture states is a sin against God. Homosexuality is stated in scripture as an "abomination" to God. We as American citizens comment often about what has happened to our country - what has happened to moral values. Most people feel this way, as hard as it may be for some to believe.

Well, what has happened to the morals of this country is that not enough people either take the time and effort to take a stand or they think that their effort is futile, being only one or two persons. If enough people think this way, sure enough, it is futile!

Southern Baptists are 15 million strong worldwide, most of whom are in the United States. It doesn't take all of us to make an impact. Southern Baptists were asked to refrain from buying Disney products and frequenting Disney parks when possible, but most of all to write to Disney and inform them that their policies regarding homosexuality were against God. The same with the sponsors of "Ellen" on ABC.

Yes, we will try to avoid buying related products of Disney and sponsoring companies, but we know as well as you that



READER COMMENT  
Jerry Cummings

boycotts do not usually work. Telling others what God says about sin - of all kinds - does work. The Southern Baptists took a stand against this sin this year. Other denominations have taken a like stand in the past. But it will do no good for denunciation heads to call for an awakening unless the people have enough. I believe more people than you know are appalled by Disney's stand on homosexuality.

I was amazed also at the July 10 editorial's statement concerning telling a 4-year-old that he can't have a "Hercules" doll because there was a gay-pride day at Disneyland. My response is "Who is the parent and what priority does that parent take?" Our children have not suffered because we have taken a stand for God, and they have not had a Disney character doll or been to Disneyland.

Some of the Disney movies we have previewed have not had suitable language, or they have innocuities that are less than wholesome. Whatever happened to movies rated "G"? We as Americans have not taken a stand to keep movies with a G rating. Most of the Disney movies now are rated PG, which means parental guidance.

It comes back to the individual stand for moral right and parental priority to take that stand. I believe if we are

truthful with ourselves, we must admit that the standards and quality of films by Disney and TV shows it promotes through its owned entities are not the standard Walt Disney would approve, based upon products produced when he was alive. The newspaper's editorial stated that this was a tool of coercion. This stand by Southern Baptists was not intended as a means of coercion. That is the paper's word. We just want people to wake up and say, "We are drawing the line on what we will accept as morally right." And don't say that we are against homosexuals. We have nothing against the individual, but their lifestyle is against God and all that is holy. We love the person, they are a creation of God. The God we love can deliver anyone from any sin. They must want to be delivered from it. It is a personal choice and only they can choose how they live their life. However, we do not want their lifestyle celebrated and approved because God says it is wrong, not man.

In closing, let me say that it is very doubtful that this stand by Southern Baptists will, as the editorial put it, "undermine the Southern Baptist Church's credibility and unity next time it takes on an issue that is truly important." This is a truly important issue for Southern Baptists, as well as others. It is my hope that the convention will especially take a stand on this and many other issues that will cause an awakening of our society to return to the moral beliefs and behaviors that our forefathers believed in so strongly.

Jerry Cummings of Twin Falls is pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Twin Falls.

## Pageant bares the truth with 2-piece suits

On a philosophical note, the Miss America pageant announced this week that after 76 years, the nation is finally going to get to contemplate the contestants' navels.

I can't wait. I realize not everyone is as thrilled as I am that the contestants will be allowed to wear two-piece outfits in the swimsuit competition. Some women are bound to get the news with a huff of scorn. They'll say all it does is expose a teeny-weeny bit more of the pageant's hypocrisy. They've always believed it was a blatant baloney show.

They'll tell you they were never fooled by the talent show. And the two-piece suit is just another layer shed in the game of strip poker that the contest has become. Another baby pin in the big-hair pretense that it's all about scholarships.

Yada yada yada. Fellow feminists, you are being too hard on Miss A. As women, we should all be welcoming this change, for it bares the truth. In the old bathing suits, a joint venture by Esther-Williams and Frank Lloyd Wright, you never knew what the contestants were thinking.

(Actually, that's not entirely true. You knew what they were thinking about their bathing suits: "This thing is the Lycra version of a bad one-night stand. It feels like a vise and it's warhog ugly.")

But back to the issue: These are gifted young women. Cerebral, talented women

### MELISSA DRIBBEN

en. It was unconscionable that for all these years, they were repressed by those one-piece corsets, unable to fully express their creativity and individuality. Now, at last, they are free. Free to let their erudition show, in two parts.

I don't mean to trivialize this event. There is a deep cultural significance to the introduction of the two-piece swimsuit in the Miss America pageant. But it does not, at the same time, mark the corruption of the classiest of all pageants.

Transsexuals still are not allowed to enter. And only lesbians who may be riding on the runway may not use gay rights as their platform. The bathing suits themselves will be modest. No thongs.

Given these restrictions, how could anyone see Leonard C. Horn, the pageant's CEO, as a pimp? If anything, he's the Henry Higgins of South Jersey, trying to give young women the opportunity for respect, dignity and \$40,000 toward a medical degree. And while other pageants allow women to demean themselves by strutting around in their skimpy ensembles spilling over the containment walls, Horn has kept his show clean and respectable.

Anyone who has watched the Miss America pageant over the past few years can't have missed the main point. Horn is

trying to preserve Miss America as the last holdout against the lout exhibitionism of pageantry in the '90s. He's devoted to the celebration of the female intellect.

And when he slipped up the other day, saying two-pieces will give the show a "really fleshy look," Freud had nothing to do with it.

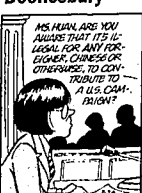
People don't appreciate good girls the way they used to. They want the female intellect. America. But they have the hots for Miss USA. Most Americans would rather spend their Saturday night watching a vacant redhead in shrink-wrapped sequins strut around nude than tune into Miss America and catch an Ivy League tutor majoring in singing Puccini and discussing the relative merits of assisted suicide.

Horn didn't have much choice. It was either can the whole beauty bit and turn it into a College Bowl, open to women with bad perms and dependent breasts, or give the public belly buttons.

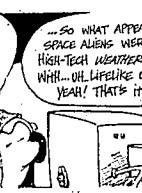
"It is a major change from our tradition, but one we think consistent with our stressing of individuality," he explains. For what could be more individual than that small, special love knot, where every one of us was once connected to our mothers. That place which defines every man, woman, child and beauty contestant as an innie, an outie, or your intellectual ideal.

Melissa Dribben is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Readers may write to her at: Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa., 19101.

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Filmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# From the sublime to the ridiculous

One day in Washington took us from the sublime to the ridiculous, from the death of the great Justice William Brennan to the weasel-worded posturing of Haley Barbour. O tempora O mores! — which is what the ancient Romans used to say when they were bemoaning how everything had gone to pot.

It was a day of the most depressing contrasts.

The beloved Brennan, who was simply one of the most thoroughly good people of our time, leaves a magnificent legacy. One man, one vote, freedom of the press to criticize government officials, disbanding the entire system of Jim Crow laws that discriminated against black citizens, an end to discrimination based on sex, and much more. Above all, Brennan stood for the dignity and liberty of individuals.

One irony of his career is that he was so often condemned by conservatives, who are — theoretically, at least — supposed to be concerned with the rights of the individual in the face of a powerful government. One of Brennan's greatest decisions was an apparently technical one involving due process for a welfare recipient whose benefits had been terminated without a hearing. From that case came a whole line of law limiting what government can do without due process. All those loony right-wingers in the "takings" movement and the militia movement who carry on about the evils of government know Brennan more than they know.



MOLLY IVINS

too, and they too stemmed from his passion for individual liberty.

Finally, there is the sorrow of losing Brennan not just because he was a great justice but because he was a darling. Not an ounce of pretense, smugness or moral superiority to him — but he was such an honorable man; his character was so fine. He came out of Irish ward politics and relished a good political ruck and the varieties of human foolishness. There's an old Texas locution using "joy" as a verb that always makes me think of Brennan: He joyed in life.

From Brennan to Haley Barbour — what a comedown. The former chairman of the Republican National Committee showed up to testify before the Senate campaign finance hearings, oozing unctuous self-righteousness.

The Republicans did nothing wrong. The Republicans didn't break the law. "People who say everybody else is wrong. It's not true. Everybody doesn't do it." And then the man sits there demanding the most assets imaginable, lauding scheme imaginable.

According to Congressional Quarterly, a \$1.6 million transfer from a Hong Kong concern to the RNC's money transfers to state party committees in the three weeks before the '94 election. But, says Mr. Barbour, this was not foreign money because it came through the U.S. subsidiary of the Hong Kong firm. You dignify that "U.S. subsidiary" by calling it a shell corporation — it did no business, had no assets and consisted of the address of a former RNC chairman.

Then, Barbour testified that he never suspected he was getting foreign money. As he said, causing this lout on the deck of a yacht in a Hong Kong harbor

with a citizen of Taiwan, it never even occurred to him.

Now, Barbour claims that it makes no difference if it was foreign money because it didn't go the RNC but to a "completely separate" organization called the National Policy Forum, which Barbour also happened to lead. In its own literature and internal memo, the forum is described as "an affiliate," "an offshoot" and "a subsidiary" of the RNC. Its own president said the separation between the organizations is "a fiction."

None of this fazed Barbour. According to him, what the Republicans did was completely legal and okey-doke; only the Democrats did wrong. It was up-mak-

ing.

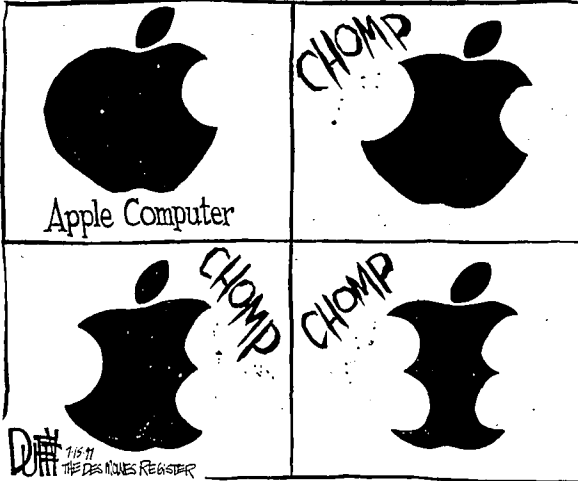
On the scorecard: Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut is starting to look like a star — calm, polite and clear. Chairman Fred Thompson had some very good moments, patiently trying to get Barbour to address the broader implications of running for money through a shell corporation to a shell think tank. John Glenn, although not particularly articulate, has also dropped par-

ties in favor of looking at the entire scandal of campaign financing.

Pete Domenici of New Mexico lost it completely and attacked Glenn personally. Susan Collins of Maine seems determined to focus on the irrelevant. Bob Torricelli of New Jersey is very quick on his feet — a lot of talent there but sometimes not much judgment.

On the whole, there's far too much emphasis on "foreign money," as though foreign money were the only problem here and good old American money weren't in there buying itself tax loopholes, subsidies, preferential treatment and corporate welfare, and generally running roughshod over the taxpayers. At a minimum, what we're looking at is clear proof that soft money should be outlawed entirely.

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



# If Apple Computer falls, we'll pay

DANIEL NAHMOD

There's a lot of bad news swirling around Apple Computer these days. CEOs and CEO candidates are dropping like flies, a buyer is nowhere to be found; the stock, although rebounding somewhat, remains at a historic low; market share is dwindling; losses are mounting. And, most of all, the mystique and momentum that once characterized the California computer giant are gone.

Apple Computer is possibly on its way down. Even with the release of a highly praised new operation system, even with the optimism that has settled over the company since failed "comeback artist" Gilbert Amelio stepped down as CEO, the odds are long that the company can stage anything approaching a serious rebound toward substantial market share.

But, if Apple does fail, we will all pay a high price. As events have unfolded, many have chosen to view the decline of Apple as a subject for the business pages, as (merely) the dramatic fall of a Fortune 500 company with all its predictable costs. And the saga is surely noteworthy from this perspective.

But viewing Apple's decline as essentially business news is shortsighted. In fact, this is a far more broad and important subject than that, one with much deeper reverberations throughout our world. For one can hardly underestimate the unparalleled role this particular corporation has played — more to the point, has to play — in the computer revolution, one of the furthest-reaching transformations in the history of humanity.

Apple was positioned to change the landscape for billions. Now that opportunity has faded, seized instead by Microsoft and "Intel-Inside" PCs. But even if the outcome is a foregone conclusion, even if Apple has already faded from relevance, it is crucial that

we not underestimate the extraordinarily high price of the company's failure.

Apple's decline has left a stultifying lack of competition and market pressure for the Microsoft-Intel juggernaut. Today's desktop computers are vastly inferior to the computers that likely would have proliferated had Apple not fumbled so badly. It's no surprise that Windows PCs fail regularly. That they're expensive. That they're continually homogeneous.

In the absence of Apple's products, there is essentially no choice left in the computer marketplace, and thus there is (and will continue to be) little of the emphasis on quality and value that market choice impels.

On another level, Apple's failure is a triumph in the computer world of style over substance. Sure, there's always been a whole lot of sparkle and syle to Apple's product line. But Apple's products have always represented creativity, productivity and quality, if at a premium price. Even today, Apple computers dominate a small but appreciative community of artists, graphic designers, musicians and desktop publishers, all using their well-designed, relatively maintenance-free Apple computers as tools for productive enterprises.

Windows-based PCs, on the other hand, have developed the cynical but well-deserved reputation for time-squandering specialties and gimmickery instead of productive work. Consider a recent national advertisement for Microsoft's Office 97 suite of "productivity software." Instead of describing how the software can help the user become more productive, the advertisement details how you can "erase lines and stretch boxes," add an "exquisite pie-within-a-pie charm" and "throw

in sound and video clips to really wow 'em."

No mention of actual work, of course; no pretense of substance at all — just a litany of glossy, fancy and ultimately valueless features to help Microsoft users feel "productive" without lifting a finger (except to click the mouse). After years of conditioning accompanied by extravagant promotions and raw market power, Microsoft software users have simply accepted that function always follows form.

Finally, and most dangerously, the failure of Apple has resulted in a consolidation of power in the hands of a few. As computers take over an increasing range of activities, it becomes proportionately important that consumers be empowered to select what we like or dislike about them.

But as Apple has faded, a large percentage of that empowerment has faded. Bill Gates and friends, now with a virtual lock on the computer industry, have scant reason to listen to us any more. There's virtually nowhere else to turn with our money or preferences. We buy Windows 95 or we buy nothing. And if we buy nothing, as Gates will so eagerly tell us, we're hopelessly left behind.

So computers are everywhere, and they're here to stay. And, barring an astounding recovery, Apple computer is on its way out. So where does the company's decline really leave us?

It leaves us with problem-ridden, rapidly obsolete computers, with the alarming prospect of a future shaped by near-monopoly control over the computer industry — and all the information and services that the computer industry is expected to provide.

Make no mistake about it: The cost of Apple's decline is high indeed.

Daniel Nahmod is a Chicago-based writer and computer program-

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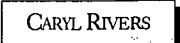
# The meaning of manhood shifts

The summer movie season is here, and with it comes a new action hero: Batman. Robin, the crew of Speed 2, John Travolta and Nicholas Cage auto-machining each other in "The Hit" and "The Hit 2" to us about the state of contemporary manhood? That it's facing great changes. And when that happens, we always get fascinated with the state of the manhood which is clear-cut and easy to understand.

But if you're male, what isn't so clear-cut is what you are really supposed to do. Are you a Sensitive Male, the Post-Sensitive Male, the Involved Father or the Distant Dad, the Macho Man, the Neowimp or the Terminator? Are you confused about the Crisis of Masculinity in contemporary society? Do you fail to recognize yourself in all the images of manhood banded about, from the shirtless sex symbols in the soap operas to the young killing machines of the action-adventure flicks? Do you long for the good old days, when men were men and John Wayne rode tall in the saddle, and guys didn't have to worry about who — or what — they were?

This confusion is nothing new. The Crisis of Masculinity is not a novel historical phenomenon, created by the women's movement or economic downsizing or contemporary urban life just like make today's men miserable. In fact, Teddy Roosevelt worried about it. So did Henry James. One can imagine Natty Bumppo, sitting on a log in his deerkins, wondering whether the Indians had the manhood thing right, and if he had to scurry to catch up. In any event, every historical era seems to have been conflicted over the correct definition of defining manhood; and whatever it was, people were sure men didn't have enough.

In the mid-19th century, for example — which we tend to view as some golden age of patriarchy —



CARYL RIVERS

it was the closing of the frontier that was bemoaned as signaling the end of manhood.

"By mid-century," writes Rutgers sociologist Michael Kimmel, "masculinity was increasingly threatened by the twin forces of industry and the rise of a new political democracy." The frontier, with its unprecedented possibilities for freedom, was closing down. Urbanization was altering the landscape and the way of life. Before the Civil War, 88 percent of American males were small farmers or independent artisans or small-business men. But by 1910, less than one-third of all men were self-employed.

Manhood was vanishing, critics wrote, as men became mere cogs in machines. Critics said that city life was making men weak and ed, but anxious about what men were. World War I represented another crisis: Americans were shocked when nearly half the recruits were disqualified for military service.

If the 19th and early 20th centuries weren't good times for men, how about the 1950s? Father Knew Best and women were home raising kids. Surely, men were secure then.

Actually, they weren't. Harry Brod, editor of "The Making of Masculinities," writes, "The nos-

algic male eye that looks longingly back to the 1950s, extends to the last time when men were men and everyone knew what that meant, forgets that this was a period of pervasive fear among the white male class that the world was being emasculated and turned into the robotized organization men in indistinguishable gray flannel suits."

Perhaps the reason that we see men as a folk, unchanged way of flesh is the nature of history. Men have been seen only as actors in the public arena, while their private lives remained essentially invisible to history. What the public men wrote about were their public lives. They skipped over their real emotional lives — their children, their loves, their passions.

Peter Filene of the University of North Carolina, an authority on sex roles in America, points out, "The histories that men have written about themselves contain the same biases as the histories they have written about one another — the three dimensional man, private, semipublic and public — is flattened into a masculine stereotype and image of a Mars, in a room on a billboard beside the highway."

Real men, unlike the stereotypes, are a diverse and interesting lot. They are not Rambo or wimps, studs or sissies, or post-sensitive men. Manhood has presented myriad models throughout history, and it is a concept that is constantly changing — one hopes, in this day and age, away from the cardboard cutout. Catharine Stimpson envisions a future for men in which flexibility is the key, in which individual differences are respected and tolerated, and "boys will grow up to be men, but no boy will think that being a man demands marching in lock step with other men while 'the elites' cheer them on from the sidelines."

Caryl Rivers, a Boston University journalism professor, is writing a book on the future of gender.

ter.

er.

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To have your letter published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters

considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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## Mr. Haydon, we're proud to be cretinous youths

We would like to thank Mr. Haydon (Sunday, July 31) for his letter to the editor. We didn't know the meaning of "cretin," so we went to Webster, where it is defined as "Christian, hence human being (in contrast to brutes)." We are proud to say that we are cretins. We uphold the laws of God and of our land and two boys killed the robin; have you forgiven them? Or are you going to condemn them and the other 98 percent of our generation?

As Christians, we have been taught to "forgive" and also "the first who sin cast the first stone." Mr. Haydon, it is very good that two boys killed the robin; have you forgiven them? Or are you going to condemn them and the other 98 percent of our generation?

## LETTER

As Christians, we are also taught "judge not that you be not judged." We truly are the future of our community, country and world and we are proud of it. We want to thank Mr. Haydon for expanding our minds and reminding us of our values and what we stand for.

MEVIN BAILEY, Age 16  
ETHAN BAILEY, Age 15  
CAMILLE BAILEY, Age 13  
CHANCY EGAN, Age 12  
Rupert

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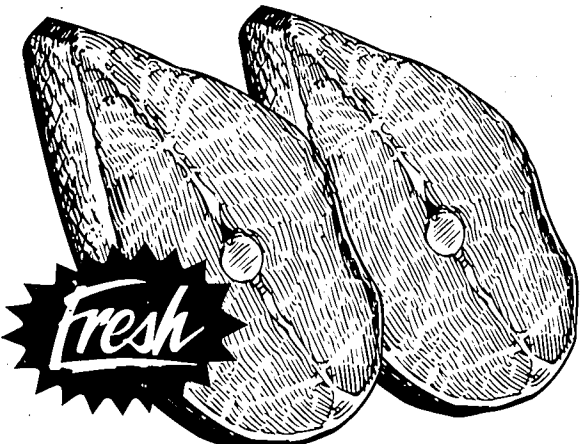
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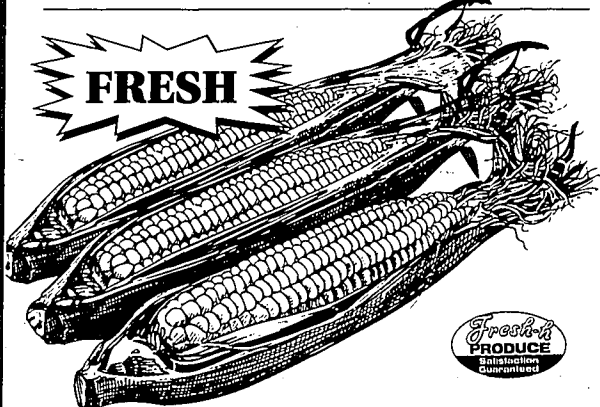
#974 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES JULY 29, 1997

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2.5 oz. Package

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Pay shortfall: Cassia County loses deputies due to low salaries. Page B3

The Times-News

Sunday, July 27, 1997

Section B

## Making your own fun in Hagerman

How ya' gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Bull?  
 That's the dilemma facing Hagerman, the runaway winner of the First Annual Don't Ask Me Magic Valley's Dullest Town Contest.  
 Oakley, Hansen, Richfield and Twin Falls all had their quasi-comatose consciences, but the balloting wasn't even close - and most of the votes came from Hagerman itself. Bill Hornaday, a Hagermanite for 25 years, explained:  
 "Fossil Days means live fossils. I mean in town."  
 "The people here are so friendly, honest and helpful that your face gets tired smiling," said Wilma Davis, who has lived in Hagerman for just eight months.  
 Gloria Jarwick and Jenny Smith, who've lived there for 25 years, put it this way:



**DON'T ASK ME**  
 Steve Crump

- "Sunday drives" consist of driving around town and listening to the Talking House signs put up by the local Realtors.
- "In order to encourage people to be buried here (they arrive from all points), the cemetery plots are the cheapest in the Magic Valley.
- "Everyone knows there's a funeral pending when the backhoe drives through town.
- "The hot topic of conversation this year was How Much the River Had Risen. This replaced last year's stimulating topic of How Far the Moss Had Moved Downriver.
- "There is no ordinance prohibiting the slaughtering of livestock in one's backyard. We are not as progressive as Shoshone.
- "We have a Black Helicopter Watch in case helicopters hovering overhead attempt to monitor Hagermanites' telephone conversations.
- "Family Home Evening consists of compiling lists of 'Why My Town is the Most Boring in Idaho.'
- "The highlight of the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce Banquet last year was the keynote speaker: Steve Crump."
- Mayor Jim Norwood will receive a First Annual Don't Ask Me Magic Valley's Dullest Town Contest certificate suitable for thumb-tacking on the City Hall bulletin board next to the beer licenses. Hornaday, who nominated his hometown, wins a night on the town on us - that's Hagerman, Bill, not Jesus.
- There's no picture show anymore, but I understand there's a new Audie Murphy video for rent at Feed 'n Ice.
- Second place goes to Oakley and 33-year resident Dwight Hale, the man who articulated its discreet charms:
- "Spenders are 'in'."
- "Former Lover's Lane now North Poplar."
- "A hot topic of conversation: The Blizzard of '29."
- "Favorite beverage: Kool-Aid."
- "Town motto: Let's wait on that."
- But Hansen wins honorable-mention honors for 14-year resident Jerry D. Johnson's cogent observation:  
 "The big day in Hansen is when the Twin Falls Canal Co. turns the water on and we all stand on the ditch bank and watch the trash go by."

More wit and wisdom from Dan Quayle (he's running for president, you know):

- "The American people would not want to know of any misquotations that Dan Quayle may or may not make."
- "Quite frankly, teachers are the only profession that teach our children."
- "For NASA, space is still a high priority."
- "When I have been asked during these last weeks who caused the riots and the killing in L.A., my answer has been direct and simple: Who is to blame for the riots? The rioters are to blame. Who is to blame for the killings? The killers are to blame."
- "We have a firm commitment to NATO, we are part of NATO. We have a firm commitment to Europe. We are a part of Europe."
- "The future will be better tomorrow."
- "Republicans understand the importance of bondage between a mother and child."
- "Welcome to President Bush, Mrs. Bush and my fellow astronauts."
- "It's time for the human race to enter the solar system."

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, wholeheartedly agrees with the former vice president that we have the best-educated American people in the world.

## Kids receive expert help from Magic Valley's artisans

By Kent McCleary  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "I messed up!" exclaimed Stevi Solders, throwing her braided blonde head into her small hands and leaning over the assembly rack on which she was weaving a macramé bracelet.  
 Her despair only momentary, the Jerome girl quickly undid the errant knots and went back to her pattern, systematically turning the brown twine with dye-stained fingers. Within just a few minutes more, the wide, flat pattern was done and fastened around her ankle.  
 The bracelet stand was Solders' fourth art form, and fourth booth, in her morning at Kids' Art in the Park Saturday. The Magic Valley Arts Council sponsors it in City Park to set area artisans loose with groups of children.  
 "I was real surprised how quickly they picked it up," said macramé teacher Sandie Bjornson, a macramé leash dangling from her glasses. "There were a few exceptional kids who I

showed once, and they flew from there."  
 The event is designed to expose children to art, said Elinn Annas, a volunteer event organizer. "There's art teachers, and art moms, but they don't get a lot of exposure to art in schools," Annas said.  
 Registration is just \$1 per child, and mostly a commitment to come, Annas said. The event had 453 children pre-registered, and 40 more signed up Saturday.  
 Solders' morning included making a hemp necklace, watching a marionette performance by Celeste Rose and weaving the bracelet, but the marbled paper was the best, she said.  
 "You should have seen - the first eight ones of them were really pretty, with like swirls in them," Solders explained in vague but pleased terms.  
 It took little prodding from Michelle Berkebile, a potter from Hagerman, to get a group into the clay, especially the part of slapping it flat to spread it.  
 "This is an easy medium - it's so close to mud. The first thing I tell them is that



Above, Sherry Leavitt, 9, tries her hand at juggling in the 'clowning around' station at Saturday's Kids' Art in the Park. Left, Stevi Solders ties into macramé weaving as instructor. Marcia Jensen lends a hand.



## CSI computer link stretches into rural Idaho

By Jennifer Sandmann  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Computers are extending their reach into rural Idaho, reducing the gap between opportunities available on the farm and in the city.  
 The College of Southern Idaho is working toward its goal of building a network between Magic Valley high schools and hospitals. New network extensions include another link to the Mini-Cassia area and connections with Buhl and Filer high schools.  
 The network enables CSI professors and local medical staffs to teach students via an interactive video link. It can be used among high schools and other colleges and universities, too.  
 "It allows them some flexibility to enhance their curriculum," says Jerry Beck, CSI's vice president of instruction.  
 The Idaho Council for Technology in Learning awarded CSI a \$100,000 grant this summer. About \$70,000 will help finish a second video link between CSI's Twin Falls campus and its Burley center by fall 1998, doubling the number of telecommunication courses in the Mini-Cassia area.  
 Total course offerings in Burley will increase by 10 percent with the new video connection, Beck said. Math and science classes are in greatest demand and likely will be included in new class selections.  
 About \$30,000 in grant money will be used to install computer links to Buhl and Filer high schools, which were not included in original network designs, said Ken Campbell, the college's dean of information technology.  
 The regional network itself is more than a year behind schedule, Campbell said. Construction jobs and administration changes in school districts slowed the effort. Each link takes about two years to finish.  
 CSI offers vocational telecommunication courses in Twin Falls and Jerome high schools, Campbell said. The college completed a video link to Valley High School in Hazelton this spring. A connection to Gooding High School could be ready by fall. Arrangements to begin construction at Minico High School continue.  
 CSI will expand its high school offerings beyond the vocational courses offered in Twin Falls and Jerome to general college courses transferable to four-year schools, Beck said.  
 "The college will operate its Mini-

## Moo-ving on: Gooding County tensions prompt dairyman to seek another home

Water rights exchange must be approved

By Mark Heinz  
 Times-News writer

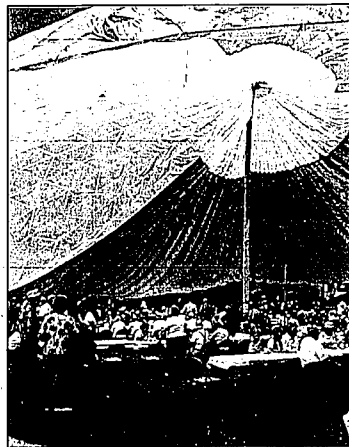
SHOSHONE - The tension between Gooding County and area dairy farmers has pushed one dairy operation east into Lincoln County.  
 But a protest from a Gooding County resident against a water rights exchange proposed by 4 Brothers Dairy Inc. may yet stop the dairy's expansion.  
 Clem Fitzgerald, a co-owner of 4 Brothers Dairy in Shoshone, said the unfriendly atmosphere in Gooding County factored into his family's decision not to build there. Instead, the Fitzgeralds have applied to move some of their Gooding County water rights to their land just north of Shoshone in hopes of using the water rights for a new 2,000-cow dairy.  
 "Why give (Gooding County) your tax

*'Why give (Gooding County) your tax dollar if they don't want it?'*  
 - Clem Fitzgerald, dairyman

dollar if they don't want it?" Fitzgerald said Friday.  
 Relations between Gooding County and milk producers went sour when the county commission passed a livestock-confinement ordinance that dairy farmers say is much too restrictive.  
 The Idaho Dairywomen's Association recently sued to scrap the ordinance.  
 Meanwhile, Gooding County resident Bonnie Arkoosh filed a protest against the Fitzgeralds' proposed water rights exchange at the Twin Falls office of the Department of Water Resources.  
 The 4 Brothers Dairy and Arkoosh will air their dispute before water resources

agents during a hearing at 10 a.m. August 26 in Gooding City Hall.  
 Clem Fitzgerald said his family wants to move part of its Gooding County crop irrigation water rights to Lincoln County. The Fitzgeralds have a 1,500-cow dairy north of Shoshone and plan to use the transferred water rights on a new dairy about 500 yards from the existing operation, he said.  
 "It will be easier to manage things if they are right next to each other."  
 Bonnie Arkoosh declined to comment Friday on why she had protested the Fitzgeralds' plans, saying only that the matter was being handled by her son, Gooding lawyer Tom Arkoosh.  
 Tom Arkoosh also declined to comment.  
 Water resources Water Rights Agent Corey Skinner said the 4 Brothers Dairy filed an application for the transfer permit May 26. The Arkoosh protest states that the proposed water transfer conflicts with the public interest and would

Please see DAIRY, Page B3



Visitors at Oakley's Pioneer Days take time out to eat under the shaded tent Saturday afternoon.

## Locals relate tales about Mormon Trail

By Karen E. Nalazinek  
 Times-News writer

OAKLEY - After all the beef with special sauce is eaten, the dunking booth volunteers dry off and the huge orange-and-white tent comes down, Oakley's Pioneer Days will be mere memories.  
 But thanks to Val and Gloria Robins, who live in the Pella area, and Richard and Kathryn Goodfellow of Burley - who retraced their ancestors' steps on the Mormon Trail - those memories will have special meaning in the minds of the more than 300 people who came out to hear about their adventures.  
 Festivities at Oakley City Park included a barbecue of sauced beef, baked potatoes and fresh vegetables, snow cones and cotton candy and "Bye Bye Birdie" sung by children of the Oakley Valley Arts Council.  
 Afterward, the crowd met at the stake center to hear about the trail.  
 LDS conductor Gary Whiteley, who made the introductions, saw his neighbors the Robinses when they first returned from their three-month Mormon Trail journey from Omaha, Neb., to Salt Lake City.  
 "After 90 days we were getting worried about them," Whiteley said. "When we first saw them, we didn't recognize

*'I went on the wagon train because I love my husband.'*

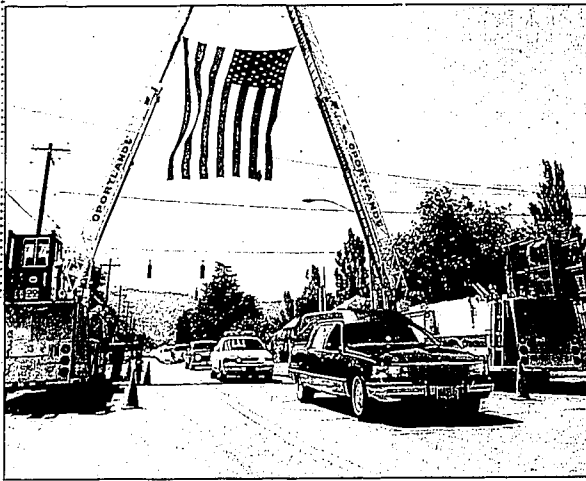
-Gloria Robins, modern day pioneer

Please see TRAIL, Page B3

Please see CSI, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

IN HONOR OF AN OFFICER



The funeral procession for slain Portland police officer Thomas Jeffries passes under a large American flag held up by two fire trucks in Portland Friday. Jeffries, who was shot and killed last week, is the first Portland police officer killed in the line of duty since 1979.

DEATH NOTICES

**Ona Gunnell**  
MALTA - Ona Nye Gunnell, 85, of Malta, died Saturday, July 26, 1997, at the Burley Care Center.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Mario Vargas**  
RUPERT - Mario Vargas, 16,

of Rupert, died Saturday, July 26, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Viola Wight, of Malta, 11 a.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday, Malta LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the church.

SERVICE

HOSPITALS

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Released  
A Viola Brown; Nels Evans of Heyburn; and Janet Owen of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Bonita Perez and Kenneth Pool, both of Burley; Rosario Lopez and Antonio Rodriguez, both of Rupert; and Trina Oppe of Heyburn.

Released

Georgia Decker of Burley; Jose Cuevas of Heyburn; Rebecca Garner of Paul; Eric Kober of Oakley; Ronald Barnes of Malta; and Payton Pratt of Twin Falls.

Births  
A baby was born to Benita Perez and to Ernesto and Rosario Lopez, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Doris Palmberg and Leigh Ingersoll, both of Rupert.

Released  
Virginia Eilers of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

BUHL



**Dolly Sholes**  
Dolly Nadine (Hood) Sholes, 64, of Buhl, went to be with the Lord, Thursday, July 24, 1997.  
She was born the 10th of 14 children to Ed and Carrie (Patman) Hood in Phoenix, Neb., on Oct. 27, 1932. She grew up and was educated in Nebraska. She moved to Idaho where she married William Sholes on May 26, 1953.  
She is survived by three daughters, Deborah (Loe) Martinez of Buhl, Sandy (Kevin) Williams of Twin Falls, and Linda (Terry) Johnson of Fountain, Colo.; seven grandchildren, Wayne, Michelle, Connie, Kathleen, Eric, Joremiath, and Dezarey; two brothers, Donn and Molin Hood; and four sisters, Irano (Bob) McHale of California, Josie (Dwight) Worcester of

Arizona, Evelyn (Mavin) Armfield of Montana, and Arlene Fox of Nebraska. She was preceded in death by her husband, William (Bill) Sholes; three brothers; and four sisters.  
"Do not stand at my grave and weep.  
I am not there, I do not sleep.  
I am a thousand winds that blow.  
I am the diamond glints of snow.  
I am the sunlight on ripened grain.  
I am the gentle Autumn's rain.  
When you awaken in the morning's hush,  
I am the swift uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight.  
I am the soft star that shines at night.  
Do not stand at my grave and cry,  
I'm not there, I did not die."  
She will be missed by many who know her and those that came to know her through her illness.  
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 29, 1997, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

**DECLO**  
**Jay R. Jibson**  
Jay R. Jibson, 77, of Fremont, Calif., and formerly of Declo, died Monday, July 21, 1997, at his home in Fremont.  
He was born Sept. 15, 1919, in Grantsville, Utah. He grew up in Declo where he graduated from high school in 1937. He attended

Idaho State University in Pocatello for one year. After marriage to Myrtle Richins, also of Declo, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He was a first lieutenant in the Troop Carrier Command during World War II and served in the Pacific Theater.  
Following the war he moved to Fremont where he lived for 50 years. He was a contractor for 25 years with Jibson Brothers Construction. As one of the early developers of Fremont, he paved many of the roads during new home construction.  
He was an active member of the Glenmore Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as ward clerk for 23 years, and stake clerk for 12. He enjoyed woodworking.  
He is survived by Myrtle Jibson, his wife of 56 years, of Fremont; daughter, Carol Wakley of Fremont; sons, J. Robert Jibson of Loomis, Calif., Michael D. Jibson of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Randall W. Jibson of Golden, Colo.; brothers, Wallace H. Jibson of Logan, Utah, and Calvin R. Jibson of Gooding; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 28, 1997, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Jay Durrington officiating. Burial will follow at the Declo Cemetery, with military rites by the local veterans auxiliaries. The family will greet friends one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Reagan's former pastor returns to ministry after misconduct

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan's former pastor has returned to active ministry, two years after he was disciplined for sexual misconduct with five women, Presbyterian church officials said.  
The Rev. Donn Moomaw has accepted an interim position at a San Diego County church with the blessings of the Presbytery of the Pacific, which determined Moomaw had fulfilled all of the requirements to return, including signs of full repentance.

"Some of the best leaders have been people who have been wounded," Moomaw told the Los Angeles Times in a recent telephone interview. "I believe that some of my best work might be ahead of me."

Moomaw, 66, resigned in February 1993 after 29 years at the Bel Air Presbyterian Church in Encino. The circumstances remained secret until 1995, when the church disclosed that he

pleaded no contest to its charges of "repeated instances of sexual contact."  
Moomaw was ordered to undergo therapy and meet monthly with a church committee. The ruling declared that he could be reinstated on Jan. 1, 1997, if his rehabilitation was considered successful.

The Rev. Charles Doak, administrator of the presbytery, said last week that Moomaw is still barred from one-on-one counseling with women "and a few other restrictions are still in place."  
Moomaw earlier this year accepted the post of interim pastor of the 800-member Village Community Presbyterian Church in Rancho Santa Fe. Earlier this month, he was the guest preacher at a prominent Newport Beach congregation, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Reaction in Presbyterian circles to Moomaw's return to the ministry is mixed, Doak said.  
"Some people are very supportive and others raise questions about his continued role," Doak said. "I think the majority say he's taken responsibility for his life and has done what which the church required."  
Moomaw was named pastor of Bel Air Presbyterian in 1954 and soon was leading a growing congregation that included Ronald and Nancy Reagan. Moomaw was the only clergyman invited to offer prayers at Reagan's first presidential inauguration in 1981 and was one of four who did so at the 1985 inauguration.  
Moomaw, who is married, said he had to learn to cope without the praise he had been used to.  
"I've been in the limelight over since junior high; in football I'd hear my name chanted over and over by a crowd," he said. "If you get your strokes and validation that way, it can become a very seductive way to live."

Key West celebrates Hemingway

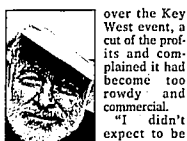
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — As tourists crowded around in front of Ernest Hemingway's two-story former home, the white-bearded man was spinning yarns about the Nobel prize-winning writer and occasionally cautioned about his stories that "this is where the legend and the myth have merged."  
Fred Johnson, a 55-year-old physician's assistant in Dade City, seemed genuinely relieved to be back on the job Saturday at Hemingway Days, a 16-year-old festival that almost didn't survive this year.

The festival's founder clashed with the writer's sons and canceled it two months ago in a dispute over their claims he owed them licensing fees and more say-so about the festival's content. But several weeks later, the owners of the Hemingway Home bought the rights to the festival and organizers agreed to meet.

"We were worried," said Johnson, the 1986 winner of the Hemingway lookalike contest, referring to his fellow lookalikes. "We had all decided we were coming anyway, festival or no festival."  
The past lookalike winners voted this weekend to form the Hemingway Lookalike Society, set up to make sure the Key West event survives well into the future.

The legal disputes between the Key West festival and the writer's sons — Jack, Patrick and Gregory — have not been resolved, but the controversy seems to have raised interest in the event, despite the uncertainty. Hemingway family members held a low-key festival on Sanibel Island, 150 miles to the north, last weekend.

They wanted more control over the Key West event, a festival of the profits and complained it had become too rowdy and commercial. "I didn't expect to be here and I didn't expect you all to be here," said festival founder Michael Whinton, who dropped out during the dispute and is advising the festival's new managers. "We're here to celebrate Ernest Hemingway's life, not just his writing, but all aspects of his life."  
The crowds at events like the Friday night party, 700 this year compared to 400 in previous years, and the lookalike contest, 83 contestants compared with 136 last year, have been strong enough to raise hopes the festival will survive the family feud. Reporters from Europe, South America and Japan, where Hemingway is surprisingly popular, showed up to cover the event.  
"One of the things this has done is create a tremendous amount of support for the Key West event," said Carol Shaughnessy, executive director of the festival. "We had local contestants from Brazil, Saudi Arabia and Great Britain."  
Next year the festival's promoters want to bring back the literary conference, which fell victim to the lack of planning time this year, a ranning event and street fair. The writer's granddaughter, Lorian Hemingway, stuck with the Key West festival and ran this year's short-story contest.



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"We would have liked to have held a complete Hemingway Days," Shaughnessy said. "We had to do a mini-Hemingway Days." The slogan of Hemingway Days this year is "the fest also rises."  
The festival this year is heavily focused on Hemingway's connection to the island city where the writer roamed, fished, drank, raised a family and wrote in the late 1920s and early 1930s. He lived off and on in Ketchum, Idaho, where he died in the 1960s.



There will never be an adequate way to fully express our deep gratitude for the outpouring of care & love extended toward our family at this time of profound loss. To the many friends, business associates & community - please accept our heartfelt thanks for your comfort & support.  
The Bill Brackman Family  
Judy, Melissa, Matt, and Andrew

Woman allegedly buys prostitute's baby

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman has been arrested four years after she allegedly bought a newborn girl from a prostitute for \$20 and raised the child as her own.

Leah Codell Brackeen was arrested Thursday on suspicion of purchasing a human being, welfare fraud and perjury. The girl was taken into protective custody, where she spent her fourth birthday Saturday.

Sheriff's officials were searching for the birth mother, a prostitute who may have sold up to four other children.  
Investigators were tipped to the alleged sale earlier this week and launched an investigation that led to the arrest.  
"This job, you think you've heard everything, but this is just unbelievable," Sgt. Jim Cooper said.

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# Low pay, other opportunities deplete Cassia's force

By Karen E. Nalzinick  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Low wages and better opportunities elsewhere are driving some staff members to leave the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Within the last year, at least 11 officers and dispatchers have left the department in search of employment at other law-enforcement agencies or in different fields. Though their reasons for leaving vary, most of them — as well as officers still there — agree Cassia County residents will be the ones to suffer most.

For former dispatcher Shannon Carter, who spent two and a half years with the sheriff's department, it wasn't the lack of money but negative comments and favoritism by her supervisor that drove her to quit last October, she said.

Although she loved working at the sheriff's office, especially with the officers, Carter said, things got too bad. So she quit and now works for an insurance agency.

"I'm loving where I'm at, I'm really happy," Carter said. "It may have been for the best...."

Although money wasn't a factor in Carter quitting, she said she was aware it was a problem for many in the department. The department was fighting with the county more than a year ago for pay raises, she said.

fine officers," Higgins said. "They've elected to stay around longer than they normally would because they care for the community. But the private sector can offer them a lot more money than we can give."

Higgins said filling the voids hurts taxpayers financially as well as the department, because several of the officers — such as Sklar and Gibson — are also trained instructors.

"It's hard to replace well-trained individuals, it takes time to train them," he said. "It's not unusual to have our instructors do a lot of in-service things like DUI defensive tactics, and to lose them hurts us a lot. It also costs taxpayers money to replace those instructors."

## Idaho sheriffs say Cassia's problem not unique

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — With the Cassia County Sheriff's Department's recent barrage of rapid resignations, Undersheriff Terry Bingham has warned that when the smoke clears, about one-fourth of the county's police force will be what he considers rookies.

He and other department officials have blamed the exodus on the county's low pay, which stands at only \$16,240, the third-lowest in the state.

But sheriffs from other Idaho counties say Cassia Sheriff Billy Blyly is not experiencing a unique phenomenon.

"We've got the same problem," said Valey County Sheriff Tommy Rhea. His deputies each earn \$21,521, but the county has the highest crime rate in the state.

mentioned one who had to take a job elsewhere because he couldn't pay an injured daughter's hospital bills. There are jailers in the county who are eligible for state assistance, he said.

"It's disgusting, it's awful; it's painful," Rhea said.

In Gooding County, deputies whose salaries are capped at \$16,692 often have to find part-time second jobs just to stay afloat, said Gooding Sheriff Shaun Gough. His department has watched helplessly as good officers leave for better-paying jobs.

He said he was not surprised at all that the Cassia force was 25 percent rookies.

"If I were to put it down to a percentage, I'd be right around there myself, maybe higher," Gough said.

High turnover can cost the department more than experience, Rhea said. Classes, training and certifications are expensive; every time an officer leaves, the

department, in effect, has lost that money.

"No one understands and appreciates how much it costs to replace," he said.

Boise County Sheriff Gary Brown said he has turned to different methods to keep patrolmen in his department. He tries to build close personal relationships with his deputies, who earn between \$15,314 and \$24,618. He also uses the appeal of the mountainous region to draw recruits and keep them happy.

"Love the area, because you don't get paid for it," said Brown, who himself took a 50 percent pay cut to become sheriff.

Most insist, like Bingham, that salary size directly affects the overall quality of law enforcement.

"I'm a firm believer in the fact that you get what you pay for," Rhea said.

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

"There's no plan, no goals and no direction," Sklar said. "The county commissioners and the city don't get along, and after we brought them a very professional pay proposal they basically told us to go find a job elsewhere."

As for problems within the department, Sklar said, many are a result of tension brought on by low wages. For him, the department is a good one with great personnel, but its hands are tied without more money.

Sklar said he fears for a community that probably doesn't realize how many people have left and continue to leave because of low pay. And when the experienced officers are all gone, he "questions what kind of protection residents will have."

"Citizens should look elsewhere for a place to live because things aren't looking good," Sklar said. "I think criminals are probably more aware of what's going on than the people."

Undersheriff Terry Bingham also is concerned about the inexperience of the officer replacements.

"Twenty-five percent of our force is going to be rookies. Do you know what that means?" Bingham said. "Rookies don't know how to deal with people, they don't understand the law. The people it is going to hurt are the citizens of this community, because law-enforcement quality will decline."

Relief, however, may be in sight, Higgins said.

He said county commissioners are talking about a 3 percent raise, plus an unknown amount of extra money. But there are still a lot of hoops to go through, Higgins said.

It still wouldn't be enough, Sklar said, because the department is about \$500 in the hole already.

"We'd need a couple hundred more each year," Sklar said. "They don't even factor in the cost of living, and there's not a merit system."

Detective Tom Sellers and officer Tony White declined to comment on their reasons for leaving.

Officer Ryan Hutchinson said the department had nothing to do with his departure. He was the school district's DARE and resource officer, which didn't provide him with the opportunity to

### What they're paid

Cassia County Sheriff's Department officials say their deputies are leaving largely because of low pay. Here's how Cassia's rates stack up with some surrounding counties.

County	Sheriff's pay	Deputy pay
Cassia	\$16,240	\$11,240 to \$23,370
Burley	\$16,240	\$11,240 to \$23,370
Butte	\$10,545	\$16,640
Caracas	\$12,827	\$19,740
Gooding	\$12,000	\$11,240 to \$18,892
Jerny	\$13,342	\$23,622
Lewiston	\$23,400	\$17,865
Minidoka	\$38,954	\$19,560 to \$23,827
Power	\$36,545	\$19,560 to \$23,568
Twin Falls	\$17,400	\$23,830

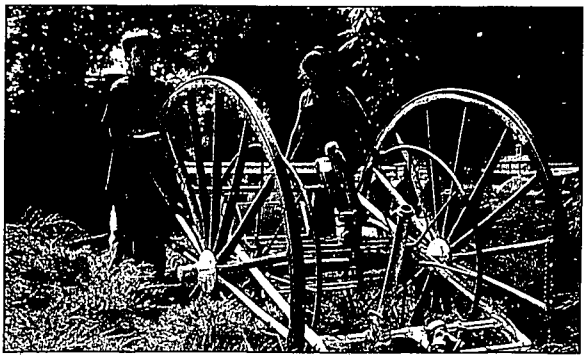
Here's how Cassia stacks up against the highest and lowest deputy pay rates in the state.

County	Sheriff's pay	Deputy pay
1. Ada	\$60,000	\$20,304 to \$38,832
2. Gooding	\$43,757	\$34,000
3. Kootenai	\$46,500	\$22,000 to \$33,010
4. Blaine	\$60,000	\$31,500
5. West Ada	\$42,960	\$23,488
6. Lincoln	\$23,400	\$17,868
41. Butte	\$22,545	\$16,640
42. Cassia	\$16,240	\$11,240 to \$23,370
43. Boise	\$81,770	\$15,314 to \$24,618
44. Gooding	\$23,000	\$15,314 to \$18,892

Source: The Idaho Association of Counties' 1997 County Salary and Wage Study

give out tickets or citations or make arrests.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalzinick can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Eight-year-old Angela McEvers of Washington and Trevor Morrell climb on the antique fire hose roller at Oakley City Park during Pioneer Days festivities.

## Dairy

Continued from B1  
injure other water rights, he said. "The protest also states that the current water rights are insufficient for the proposed use, Skinner said.

He said the Fitzgeralds' proposal doesn't involve major alterations to existing water delivery systems.

"They won't be pumping water out of Gooding and shipping it

out to Shoshone. It's more of a paper change."

The Fitzgerald family is also seeking a building permit for the new dairy from Lincoln County.

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will decide whether to approve the building permit during a meeting at 2:00 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

already been through public hearings called by the zoning commission, and the county received no protests against the Fitzgeralds' plans, Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Boudreau said Friday.

Times-News staff writer Mark Hahn can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

## CSI

Continued from B1  
Cassia center from the old Burley High School after the new high school opens next-door in 1998, he said. That means adult and youth classes could be offered in the same place, with high school classes during the day and adult classes at night.

Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen looked forward to a day when classes could be offered to the community at the high school, with the high school serving as an extension of a CSI classroom, Allen said.

Although telecommunication courses do not take the place of a

teacher's physical classroom presence, Allen said, they do serve a purpose. "I see it as an opportunity to bring in some classes we just can't offer," he said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandman can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

## Art

Continued from B1  
I don't want any Clean Sallys. I like Messy Marvins," Berkebile said. "They get so involved in it, you don't want to instruct too much."

"Sometimes parents get in the way. Berkebile said, trying to tell their children how to make the project, or not appreciating what was made. When she teaches in schools, the most creative classes are those whose parents stay back, she said.

the project themselves," Annas said. "We talked about having tables for the adults, but there's so many clinics for art."

In schools, Berkebile said, the children shunned because of their ethnicity or labeled troublemakers are often the most creative.

"The whole purpose is for the kids to find it in themselves," she said. "Kids are great. They have so little 'no, don't' and 'don't do this.' I get so many ideas from them," Berkebile said.

stipend to help cover materials, Annas said, but it's not uncommon for them to donate their fee back to the Magic Valley Arts Council, Annas said.

"I had a teacher come up and say, 'Thanks for putting this on. If it hadn't been for someone taking individual time with me 40 years ago, I wouldn't be in art today,'" Annas said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

## Trail

Continued from B1  
them but we sure could smell them."

His comment brought laughter. But the large roomful of people quipped quickly when Gloria Robins told of her extraordinary experiences — that only happened, she said, because her husband requested she go.

"I went on the wagon train because I love my husband," she said. "I want to thank him for the opportunity because I'm not the kind of person to do that. I would rather stay home, shower every day, scrub the floor and sleep in my king-size bed."

Gloria Robins and her husband, their grandsons Chase and Cody, Kathryn Goodfellow and her granddaughter Tori Goodfellow were passengers of the covered wagon that took a scary tumble when its team of mules took off running uncontrollably.

Although Val Robins suffered a broken left wrist that remains in an arm-length cast, the others came out with only a few bumps and bruises.

"We didn't realize how steep the hill was and when we got to the edge, you couldn't back up or turn around so we had to go down it," said Val Robins, who was in the 14th of 16 wagons forced to go down. "I was thrown

out and I watched them go down. It was a blessing that the wagon detached from the team and stopped before anyone else got hurt."

The accident happened just two days out of Salt Lake City; it scared everyone but didn't dampen spirits, including those of 8-year-old Cody Robins.

"I was sitting behind the driver and could see everything," he said. "But after it happened, I still wasn't ready to go home."

Not all the stories were as dramatic, but many were touching.

At the beginning of the trail, Val Robins said, there were about 70 wagons total; halfway through they had to be cut to 30.

Angela Aldrich from the Boise area was the 31st wagon. But because her desire to continue was so strong, many people said they wouldn't continue on the path if she weren't allowed as well. So one volunteer gave up his wagon and rode his horse so she could finish out the trail.

Aldrich was the one with whom Val Robins rode the final stretch into Salt Lake City.

"We were out there alone most of the time so we got to know each other very well," Val Robins said. "She is very feeling about

wagon trains. She didn't need a lot of help and did almost everything herself. She's a tough young lady and we appreciated having her."

Of the 10,000 or more people who took part recreating the Mormon Trail, only about half were Mormon. Richard Goodfellow said. But most know the trail's history, some even better than those of the Mormon faith.

"People came from all over the world," he said. "Japan, New Zealand, Alaska, Canada and Australia. It was fun getting to know so many people."

The Army provided showers, washers and dryers and even did some sewing for the people along the trail. Their meals were catered, sometimes three times a day, but walking an average of 16 miles a day in wind and rain gave them some idea what their ancestors must have lived through.

"I'm just so grateful for our pioneer heritage and the sacrifices they made for me," Kathryn Goodfellow said. "I'm a better person because of this experience."

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalzinick can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Expert: Panel should map prison strategy

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt's plan to rein in spiraling prison costs is a good first step, says an expert on Idaho's prisons.

But Batt should go one further and create a coordinating panel to develop a broader-based strategy to control prison growth, Boise State University Criminal Justice Department Chairman Robert Marsh says.

"In our society, we have adopted a media-generated view of crime and that media-generated view is from the increasing number of stories in the television and national news," said Marsh, who served on former Gov. Cecil Andrus' Incarceration Work Group.

"We have to combat that constant barrage of media images that we have as well as balance some of the political aspirations of various people. It is good politics to be tough on crime and better politics, in my opinion, to be tough on the right types of crime. The concept of crime is too broad a brush to single out one type of response."

Michael Jones of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency also recommended the state form a coordinating committee.

"If possible, this group should be established in law and the state may wish to establish a permanent agency with a mandate to coordinate and oversee implementation of criminal justice policy," Jones wrote in a July 8 memo to Idaho Supreme Court Justice Charles McDevitt.

Batt called for reducing the crimes of driving without privileges and writing bad checks under \$50 from felonies to misde-



Phil Batt

meanors. The Commission on Pardons and Parole would be able to release eligible inmates regardless of job prospects or family situations.

Batt also suggested reducing the period for completing the state's successful prison boot camp program at Cottonwood from six to four months. Fines would be increased and the monetary cutoff between felony and misdemeanor for crimes like grand theft to more realistically reflect today's economy.

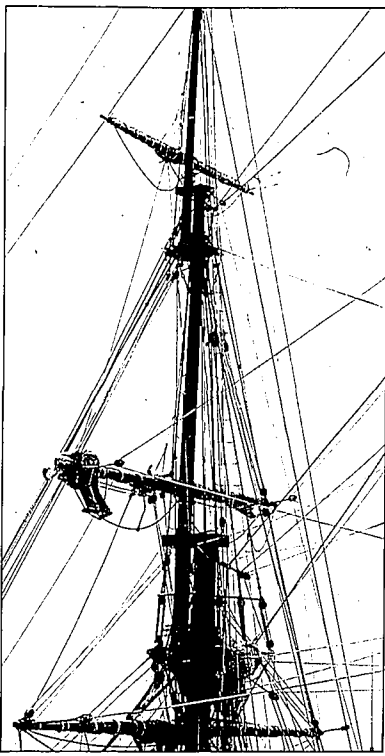
Batt's spokesman, Frank Lockwood, said the governor has not ruled out such a commission. Batt will make the reports of the National Council and the Seattle-based consulting firm of Christopher Murray & Associates available to lawmakers, Lockwood said.

Marsh, a former faculty member at Lewis-Clark State College, said Batt has made good recommendations to immediately reduce some prison overcrowding.

"It will give us some short-term relief in order to consider broader-based solutions," he said. Batt estimates his plan could reduce the inmate population by up to several hundred a year and save up to \$10 million in that time.

Marsh contends the Legislature should require a correctional impact statement to accompany each criminal justice bill, so it knows the cost during the next five to 20 years.

## HIGH WIRE ACT



Ryan Johnson of Spokane, Wash., greases the tackle on the tall ship Lady Washington Saturday in Aberdeen, Wash. The Lady Washington is a reproduction of Robert Gray's ship that was the first American vessel to sail around Cape Horn in 1792. The ship is open for rides and tours daily. Johnson is a volunteer sailor.

# Idaho anglers enjoy their shot at salmon

BOISE (AP) — Idaho anglers are feeling the excitement of catching salmon, even though a new generation of sportsmen has grown up since the fishing was good.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists estimate about 3,300 hatchery chinook have been caught. About 18,550 were counted at hatchery weirs up to Wednesday.

This year's relatively large salmon run is because of historic high runoff in the spring of 1995. Juvenile salmon had a fast ride to the ocean and survived in far greater numbers than runs hampered by Idaho's long-running drought.

Fish and Game has attempted to allow as much fishing as possible on salmon which are in excess of the hatcheries' needs. But this year's seasons are not expected to be repeated in the foreseeable future.

Fishing efficiency was the best

on the Little Salmon River where 2,283 were harvested before the season ended. So far on the South Fork of the Salmon, 184 chinook are known to have been reeled in.

The first season on the Clearwater River accounted for 738 with about 100 taken in the drainage in the second go-around.

For the first time in more than 30 years, anglers in the Boise and Payette drainages are also fishing for chinook released in those rivers, which were cut off from annual migrations by the Hells Canyon dams.

Salmon from the Rapid River Hatchery near Riggin are spring chinook and can be expected to begin dying by mid-August. Fish from the South Fork of the Salmon are summer chinook and could live in the Boise River after Labor Day if they are not caught.

A \$6.50 salmon permit is required in addition to a fishing license.

# Wally Byam Caravan cruises back to Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Thousands of people from one of the most exclusive travel clubs in the country will meet in Ada County next summer.

The Wally Byam Caravan — a nationwide association of Airstream trailer owners — will gather on a stretch of vacant land southwest of Boise from June 27 through July 4.

Wally Byam sold the first Airstream in 1932. He died 35 years ago, leaving behind a dedicated following of Airstream aficionados who camp together at least once a year.

They dropped \$8 million when they came through Idaho in 1986, said Terry Kopp, director of sales for the local Convention and Visitors Bureau. Close to 7,000 people gathered in Boise then. Kopp expects next year's meet to exceed 4,000.

Total membership of the group — the average age is 55 — is 11,000 and shrinking. The club is trying to recruit younger members.

An Airstream Internet Web page stresses the group is not

about "a Moonies-type philosophy but one of camaraderie and mutual support."

They also are about supporting the local economy.

"They will purchase new trailers, new tow vehicles, consume power and water," Kopp said. "They'll spend money at restaurants, and they'll have printing costs."

After all, these folks are used to shelling out money. A new Airstream costs as much as \$68,000.

"The Airstream trailer was engineered and designed to be the finest trailer ever made. Whatever it costs to make, that's what it sells for," said Dave Stetten, who sells Airstreams in Garden City.

According to the Airstream Web page, the typical Airstream owner is married and retired. He or she was "invariably a white collar worker and not, one might assume, given to making rash decisions in life."

# Agents arrest dozens of illegal immigrants

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Immigration agents arrested about 60 illegal aliens in three days of eastern Idaho raids, and federal officials said there were more to come.

The raids, largely targeting potato-packing operations, stretched from Larsen Farms on the northern end of Jefferson County to several plants in Rigby, 30 miles away.

They are the latest in a growing crackdown on illegal workers throughout the region. The Immigration and Naturalization Service already had raided eight eastern Idaho potato packing plants this year, arresting more than 140 workers.

In coming days the agency planned to raid at least three

additional companies, Randolph Robinson, assistant director of investigations for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Helena, Mont., said Friday.

The total cost of the operation and related deportations could be more than \$600,000, Robinson said. Potato-packing plants hit by the latest operation included Challenger Fertilizer and Supply in Osgood, Larsen Farms north of Hamer, Muir-Roberts and Rigby Producers in Rigby, and Rock Potatoes in Jefferson County and Sun-Glo of Idaho in Sugar City.

No charges were filed against the companies because there was no evidence the employers knew a particular worker was in the United States illegally.

# INEEL wind tunnel still alive in committee

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The loss of funding from the U.S. House of Representatives does not mean a proposed hurricane center at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is gone for good.

"I wouldn't consider it dead," said Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. spokesman Scott Hallman. "This is by no means unusual. Things get killed and restored every day."

He was in Washington, D.C., recently when the House cut \$60 million earmarked for the Advanced Combined Environmental Test Station. It would employ about 200 and involve building a giant wind tunnel to test structures and building materials in hurricane-strength winds.

Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, and other sponsors lost a 322-110 vote to insert the money into an appropriations bill.

But there is room for the project in the Senate Appropriations Committee of which Idaho's Larry Craig is a member.

"If it ends up being approved by the Senate, it would then go to the House-Senate Conference Committee before heading to the president."

A new program like "HomeSaver" has a harder time getting funded than an established one, said Craig spokesman, Mike Tracy.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.,



Mike Crapo

Larry Craig

called the project pork, but it has allies in the Southeast, including the International Hurricane Center in Miami.

"We view it as a test facility that will answer a number of engineering questions that can't be computed," said Tom David, center director. "It serves the needs of the whole country."

While Hurricane Andrew cost southern Florida and the nation \$25 billion, most losses to meteorological disasters are too small to be covered by government disaster aid.

David cannot lobby, but he has advised Rep. Carrie Meek of Dade County, Fla., of the advantages of the program.

"By focusing on prevention rather than after-the-fact cleanups, HomeSaver helps Americans safeguard their families and their homes and prevents catastrophic consequences to insurance, construction and government sectors," he said.

# Vietnamese students finish degrees, head back to Hanoi

BOISE (AP) — Twenty-six Vietnamese students are headed back to Hanoi after receiving certificates from Boise State University marking a completion of work in a master's degree in business administration.

Little more than two decades after the Vietnam War ended, the nation has one of the fastest growing economies in Asia. It is a blend of market economy and a socialist orientation, explained Dung Nhuyen, who works for VNPT, a state-owned telecommunications and postal service company.

"In order to develop our economy, we have to change the way we do business," he said.

Boise State is helping with the two-year MBA program. The stu-

dents have been attending the National Economics University in Hanoi, where Boise State manages and recruits an international faculty.

Boise State is the only American university to offer an MBA in Vietnam. More than a dozen Boise professors have taught there.

On Friday, the students wound up six weeks in America, two weeks of classes in Boise followed by four-week internships with Idaho businesses.

The students also learned about international business.

On Sept. 9, a contingent from Boise State led by President Charles Ruch will attend the formal graduation of the students in Hanoi.

pusse containing marijuana. Sutherland was arrested for misdemeanor battery and felony possession of a controlled substance. She filed a motion to suppress the evidence, saying the warrantless arrest was unlawful and searching her purse lacked probable cause.

The district court agreed, saying the battery is a misdemeanor that must be committed in the presence of police and Goman did not make a proper citizen's arrest.

The appellate court said police reports indicated Sutherland was highly intoxicated and making the citizen's arrest at the station was prudent. Searching the purse was a proper action after the arrest.

# Court of Appeals overturns motion in bar fight incident

BOISE (AP) — The search of a woman's purse in Priest River was justified since her opponent in a bar fight made a proper citizen's arrest, the Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled.

It overturned a district court ruling that Bertha Fay Sutherland was unlawfully arrested.

On Nov. 22, 1995, police responded to a bar fight involving Sutherland and Shelley Goman. Sutherland was informed Goman intended to make a citizen's arrest. Goman told police she thought Sutherland had a weapon in her purse. At the station, Goman signed an arrest form and officers found two bags in the

# Administrator faces misdemeanor charges

MOSCOW (AP) — A jury trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 5 for a Latah County sheriff's administrator accused of touching a Moscow police dispatcher against her will.


Steve K. Janzen is charged with two counts of misdemeanor battery for allegedly touching the victim's breast and pinning her body with his while forcing a kiss on April 29.

Janzen pleaded innocent on Thursday. He faces up to six

months in jail and a \$500 fine on each count if convicted.

Janzen is the support services administrator for Sheriff Jeff Crouch and has been working at the department since February. He previously was a Moscow Police Department dispatcher for almost nine years — the last two years with the alleged victim.

Crouch said Janzen would continue working at the sheriff's office while the allegations are investigated internally.



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PEOPLE

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

1st female wins faux Faulkner contest

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Supermodel Claudia Schiffer opened the latest Fashion Cafe restaurant Saturday in the Philippines, demonstrating the international reach of haute couture.

Filipino models were among scores of fans jostling in lines waiting for autographs, and some wanted Schiffer to sign their clothes.

Schiffer said she and model partners Elle Macpherson and Naomi Campbell want to open Fashion Cafe branches in places "where people go out, do things, to have fun with friends" like Manila.

The 500-seat restaurant will house a fashion collection featuring designs by Gucci, Calvin Klein, and the late Gianni Versace, among others.

CARDIFF, Wales — Prince Charles became the first member of the British royal family in more than 800 years to visit the monks of Caldey Island off the Welsh coast.

Prince Charles had coffee on Saturday with the 15 members of the Cistercian order and met the island's 50 villagers.

The tiny island, with a 12th century priory, was a stopping off point on the pilgrimage route to St. David's, birthplace of the patron saint of Wales. Records suggest Caldey's last official royal visitor was King Henry I, who reigned from 1100 to 1135 and stayed at the manse.

"The Prince of Wales was very interested to hear about our way of life here," Brother Gildaf said afterward.

Islanders presented Charles with a basket of home-produced goods, including perfumes made by the monks.

The prince, who arrived by helicopter, made Caldey his first stop on a four-day informal visit to Wales.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of the late ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, is picking up where his father left off in the fight to protect marine life.

"Pollution, coastal development and overfishing are destroying the diversity of



Marine preservationist Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of late ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, announced the creation of the Jean-Michel Cousteau Institute Friday. The group, based in Santa Barbara, will work to organize partnerships aimed at mobilizing public action to develop solutions to ecological problems, he said.

marine life at an alarming rate," Cousteau said Friday, announcing the creation of a group dedicated to sea preservation. "We are poisoning our planet's very lifeblood."

Cousteau's father, who died last month at 87, revealed the ocean's riches in his series of television specials: "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

"My father taught us how to understand and appreciate marine life. We have learned well. Now we must act to protect what we have learned to love," Cousteau said.

The Jean-Michel Cousteau

Institute, based in Santa Barbara, will work to organize partnerships aimed at mobilizing public action to develop solutions to ecological problems, he said.

"Humanity has run out of time," Cousteau said. "Cooperation must replace confrontation if we are to provide future generations with a fighting chance for survival."

LOS ANGELES — The widow of late rapper Eazy-E and his longtime manager have traded lawsuits in a battle over what's left after the gangsta rapper died of AIDS.

Tomica Woods, who married the rapper a few weeks before his death, filed the lawsuit Friday, along with Ruthless Records and estate co-trustee Ronald Sweeney. It claims George Heller hid a large expense account and took excessive profits from Ruthless Records.

In his June 6 lawsuit against the estate, Heller claims he helped Eazy-E build Ruthless into a successful business, taking the rapper from selling homemade cassette tapes out of the trunk of his car to rap stardom. Heller claimed he was to earn 20 percent of the record company's profits.

Eazy-E, whose real name was Eric Wright, was a co-founder of the rap group N.W.A. He held brutal tales of police shootings and drug use in the 1988 album "Straight Outta Compton," which sold more than 2 million copies.

After his March 1995 death at 31, Eazy-E's company fell into debt and legal entanglement over its control. A message left with Heller's attorney after business hours Friday seeking comment was not returned.

LOS ANGELES — Harrison Ford wasn't the only guy hijacked in "Air Force One," according to a former military aviation mechanic who claims filmmakers swiped his idea for the story.

John Cellis and his sister Katherine filed a lawsuit Friday against Sony Pictures, contending they approached one of the film's producers, Marc Abraham, in 1995 with their idea for a movie about a U.S. president fighting terrorists who take over his plane.

"Air Force One," which opened nationwide Friday, Ford plays a U.S. president whose plane is hijacked by terrorists.

After getting a synopsis of the Cellis' project, titled "Final Exam," Abraham told the pair he was not interested, according to the suit.

Soon after, the suit said, Abraham began development on "Air Force One."

A message left at Sony Pictures after business hours Friday night seeking comment was not returned.

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — A worthy tribute to long-distance running that compared the Boston Marathon to "an onslaught of acne on a homecoming queen" went similarly over-written passages dedicated to beer-drinking and pro football in a William Faulkner write-alike contest.

Wendy Goldberg, a Stanford University lecturer who wrote her doctoral dissertation on the legendary Southern writer, trumped the field on her fifth try, becoming the first woman to win Jack Daniel's Faux Faulkner contest.

Goldberg, 44, said the winning formula was the right combination of "metaphors, similes and analogies... drenched in Southernisms."

Dean Faulkner Wells, niece of the Nobel Prize-winning author who died in 1962, said Goldberg knows his work "inside and out."

Contestants submit entries no longer than 500 words that are judged by a panel of writers in New York.

Finalists were attorney Walter

G. Watkins Jr. of Jackson, Miss., and Michael A. Crivello, a Texas high school teacher and previous winner.

Watkins set his "Light in August" in a bar and writes "astoundingly, he raised the halcyon liquid known as Bud Light to his lips and drank the astringent liquid brewed by the men-owners of the baseball team whose games pierced the night from the north (Although Missouri bordered the South, no true southerner could forget its allegiance in The War in a time when loyalty to land, sangunity, family overwhelmed any imagined duty to Country...")

Crivello's "As I Pay Deion," is a play on the Dallas Cowboys and a multi-position athlete Deion Sanders. He wrote of the players "together crowing 'We did it our way bay-bee!', but evermore doomed and damned by all time and eras and pride and parity and injury and more pride and salary cap and assault charges and drug suspension and still more pride to try next year to do it their way once again."

And the winner wrote:

The Associated Press

The winning entry in the 1997 Jack Daniel's Faux Faulkner Contest, written by Stanford University lecturer Wendy Goldberg.

"Dyin' to Lie Down"

"FATHER says victory is an illusion he would say that wouldn't be that had never won so much as a cross-eyed keppie doll at a two bit raze show or a dimestore trophy in a third-rate turkey-shoot let alone a crown of laurel halo of honeysuckle in a first class feat of first class feet — the fourteenth Boston Marathon thinks Sprintin' wheeling and careering through sprawling city streets whose sentient comment synapses register the tumult of talcumed toes (ten of 'em) that had herebefore tread (but would nevermore trudge) the humble hamlets and earthy enclaves of Yokernapatoify County but now find themselves pounding pavement prodigiously podkmarkered with pot-holes that had probably come over with the Pilgrims along with the Sox and the pos... that what they larned you up at Havahd father winks and shakes his head that tarnished temple of too-much-talk where sour-faced summa cum lately dispense carfuls of errant nonsense to packs of precocious young pups... i say O how the mighty have fallen london bridge and my achin' arches... but the South shall rise again

they came out of nowhere and without warning like an onslaught of acne on a homecoming queen, shades of Sherman shellacking Atlanta: a phalanx of foot soldiers forging fearlessly forward, legions

of the lean, the best of the buff; a host of heroes, a galaxy of gods they were; any number of nimble Nikes, asst. position athlete Deion Sanders. He wrote of the players "together crowing 'We did it our way bay-bee!', but evermore doomed and damned by all time and eras and pride and parity and injury and more pride and salary cap and assault charges and drug suspension and still more pride to try next year to do it their way once again."

and all that I have ever known or felt remembered or believed or just plain read about in that feller Faulkner's fast-paced fiction, and all whom I have ever loved or plitied (or forstified), every body I have borne (along with these six-pound flat-irons), everybody I have borel (especially St. Shrove), all keep pace with me today, stride for stride — breath for breath... Why, there's shoelace Joe Kicknisi! — a speed-demon in a snaflex — with the Right Reverend Highjump drawing night; Thomas Shotput shoots by shouting chasin' ragin' Charlie Bonasi — the better to bid him get lost; which he (Bon) is and will remain, since Miss Rosie Ruiz-Coldfeet — our Lady of the Trolley — shamelessly snaphaged Charlie on the MTA (did he ever return)... As I wipe my brow, take my bow, and ease my toes, Adidie Bunton looks at me funny... so I axes her right-kind (but with a grain)? Did you ever have a blistah? Did you? Did you?

Do famous faces always win in the courts?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a society enamored of celebrities, do stars always win in court?

It looked that way Friday when Carroll O'Connor and Bill Cosby came away victors in two highly publicized cases. But the overall record is not as clear.

O'Connor's nemesis, Harry Perzigian, angrily berated a jury for being swayed by star power in rejecting his slander suit against TV's Archie Bunker.

"It shows L.A. loves celebrities," said Perzigian. "You're not going to get a fair shake in L.A. if you sue a celebrity."

Perzigian, a convicted drug provider to O'Connor's dead son, couldn't resist aiming a zinger himself, saying, "I've exposed Carroll O'Connor as the hateful, yengeful person he is."

"Those who watched the trial probably likely to remember that O'Connor's grief as he told the story of his son, Hugh, who shot himself to death at age 32 on March 28, 1995, after a long battle with cocaine addiction that drove him into depression, paranoia and delusions. He said he lashed out at Perzigian because he knew he had been providing the younger O'Connor with cocaine.

"It don't think Carroll O'Connor won this case because he's a celebrity; I think he won it because he's a father," said noted Florida attorney Roy Black. "I'm surprised this case ever went to trial, it's ridiculous. There never would have been a lawsuit if it wasn't Carroll O'Connor."

The rise of celebrityhood is becoming a target of those seeking money. Perzigian once said he wanted \$10 million out of the slander suit. Autumn Jackson was convicted in New York of trying to extort \$40 million from Cosby, who she claimed was her father.

With the O'Connor and Cosby verdicts coming on the same day, lawyers pondered the influence of celebrity in the courts.

"The track record is not unalloyed victory for celebrities in the courts," said Los Angeles attorney Douglas Mirel. "I've noted the \$8.1 million jury award against Kim Basinger that forced the actress into bankruptcy after she backed out of a movie role. She subsequently settled with the producers of "Boxing Helena" for \$3.8 million.

Recently, a jury assessed Loni Anderson \$565,000 for refusing to give an interview to promote a line of skin care products.

Mirel notes that some celebrities have lost libel suits against the



Actor Carroll O'Connor, smiles at the jury in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday after they cleared the former 'All in the Family' star of allegations that he defamed drug provider Harry Perzigian after the suicide of the actor's adult son, Hugh in 1995.

tabloids, but superstars such as Carol Burnett and Clint Eastwood won. Alec Baldwin, Basinger's husband, won over a paparazzo who charged him with battery.

And Pamela Anderson Lee of "Baywatch" fame fought off a \$5 million lawsuit for backing out of

own and can't be seen as a measure of other star suits in the courts.

In general, they say, the star arrives before the bar with an advantage.

"Jurors think they're watching a TV show, not a trial," said defense attorney Gigi Gordon. "They have presumptions that these people are better and bigger than the rest of us... They win 99.9 percent of the time."

"It's very difficult to turn a positive celebrity into a demon," Gordon said. "It's kind of silly to pretend they're normal people."

Beyond their image, UCLA law professor Peter Arendella notes, celebrities in criminal cases come to court with two priceless advantages.

"The celebrity can marshal economic resources not available to the average defendant," Arendella said. "They also have access to the media to help shape a perception of their innocence."

And what about fans who devote stars to their lofty positions? Do they think the courts give them preferential treatment?

Tourists viewing the footprints of stars outside the famed Mann's Chinese Theater in Hollywood said they were sure their idols would stand a better chance in court than they would.

a movie that required her to appear nude and perform simulated sex acts.

O.J. Simpson, the most famous celebrity defendant ever, won in his criminal trial but subsequently lost a civil suit. Legal experts say his cases are in a category all their

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# Rock 'n' roll professor says he owes a lot to Presley

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — When Vernon Chadwick came to Dartmouth, it didn't take him long to start disguising his accent. All it took were his classmates' smiles when they heard his drawl, and their questions: He was prejudiced, right? Didn't they still lynch blacks in Mississippi?

He was a Southern boy in a Northern world, and it wasn't 8000.

But then he went to England's Oxford University, and there, on Aug. 16, 1977, something happened that helped rid him of his Southern inferiority complex.

Elvis Presley died.

Not that this was a good thing in itself. Far from it. But on that day, Chadwick discussed the King's impact on American culture, and his teachers encouraged him to explore the phenomenon academically.

Elvis had saved him, and had saved his course. He would explore the importance of Elvis; he would shake up the stodgy academic establishment by finding meaning in a man often dismissed as the glibulous, tasteless pinnacle of trailer trash — the stereotypical Southern boy.

But if Elvis demonstrates the dark side of the American dream, the demand for the endless success and celebrity, the rock 'n' roll professor offers his own cautionary tale.

With his annual Elvis conferences, he has suffered ridicule in the national press. Sponsors, peers and, finally, his university all turned their backs — victims, Chadwick says, of the same inferiority complex he once endured.

He has lost his job. But Vernon Chadwick will not give up on Elvis.

"I think of Vernon like the mythical tale of Icarus, seeking to fly toward the sun, then falling to Earth," says William Ferris, who heads the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi. "I think he is a prophetic type of academic figure and like any prophet, he incurred both admiration and controversy."

Forty-three years have gone by since Elvis Aron Presley made his first recording; nearly 20 years have passed since he (purportedly) died. But in Vernon Chadwick's heart — in fact, in the hearts of thousands — the King still lives.

His record sales top a half-billion, and the hits keep on coming, thanks to newly unearthed or re-packaged recordings. His Memphis home, Graceland, attracts 700,000 visitors a year. Fifty new Elvis books have been published in this decade alone, and he continues to inspire thousands of impersonators and imitators.

Chadwick, a lean and youthful 44, can go on for hours about how the King provides gateways to countless study topics.

There is Elvis the liberator, battling postwar America's repression of free expression and open sexuality. And Elvis as civil rights figure, bringing black music, dance and style to white audiences, doing for integration in song what Martin Luther King Jr. did in sermon.



Vernon Chadwick's Third International Conference on Elvis has moved from Oxford, Miss., to Memphis, Tenn.

Then there's Elvis the multiculturalist. Hey, says Chadwick — just check out the international harem that joins Elvis for the closing song in "Girls! Girls! Girls!"

And don't forget the spiritual and Elvis, stirring his fans with gospel songs and a Vegas act Chadwick compares to a Pentecostal revival.

Chadwick even sees Elvis' influence on our president, an avowed Presley fan.

Bill Clinton's "feel your pain" empathy with his audiences? His reputed appetites for food and sex? The way he holds a microphone.

Elvis, Elvis and Elvis once again.

It was in 1990, after stops at Freiburg University in Germany and at Yale, where he earned his doctorate in comparative literature, that Chadwick came to the University of Mississippi, with its oaks, magnolias and antebellum buildings.

He was a man on a mission: He would rebel against academic tradition, making education fun, inclusive and "funny." In the center of it all, of course, was Elvis.

In 1992, Chadwick first taught "Blue Hawaii," comparing Herman Melville's Polynesian novels and Elvis' moves set in Hawaii, analyzing their respective treatments of race, culture and social injustice. Far from being an easy A, his students say the "Melvis" class was challenging and at times overwhelming, what with its applications of Freud, Levi-Strauss and 18th century historical narratives.

Three years later, Chadwick was ready for the next step — the First International Conference on

Elvis, a pop-culture counterpart to the university's annual big-culture conference on native author William Faulkner.

For a week, scholars and authors presented papers and discussed Elvis in all his variations, interspersed with plenty of musical interludes from a barrage of Big B impersonators.

The conference got plenty of attention. Not surprisingly, not all of it was good.

And Oxford — a town proud to claim Faulkner and living authors such as John Grisham and Barry Hannah, but a town that still trying to live down its state's red-neck reputation and its own 1962 riots over campus integration — was far from thrilled.

Before long, Chadwick received notice he was denied tenure. He appealed — and promptly set about organizing the second Elvis conference for '96, lining up a new round of academics and oddities, including Elvis Herselvis, a lesbian impersonator from San Francisco.

First, Graceland withdrew from the conference. Then, so did the town of Tupelo. Finally, Provost Gerald Walton declared that, as far as the university was concerned, it would be the last Elvis conference.

And last spring was Chadwick's final semester at Ole Miss. While the university commemorates the 100th anniversary of Faulkner's birth this summer, Chadwick, bankrolled by a like-minded Memphis businessman, will stage a third Elvis conference Aug. 10-15, hosted by the Memphis College of Art. Nightly musical entertainment will be led off by El Vez, the Mexican Elvis.

## Professors ponder Presley in print

Just when you thought Elvis had been covered from every possible angle in every manner of book, university professors are taking to print for academic examinations of the Presley phenomenon.

So along with recent books on Elvis as religion and Elvis as alien, tell-all confessions and know-all encyclopedias, travel guides and cookbooks, this year has seen such tomes as "In Search of Elvis: Music, Race, Art, Religion" by Vernon Chadwick, late of the University of Mississippi, and "Elvis After Elvis: The Posthumous Career of a Living Legend" by Gilbert Rodman of the University of South Florida.

Chadwick's book chronicles the first conference on Elvis, which he put together in 1995, spurring controversy that helped lead to his ouster as an English professor. After an introduction heavy with high-minded academic jargon — Elvis "protean and polysemic being," the Elvis name as "semantic manna" — the book segues into ver-

um presentations from Chadwick's annual conferences. There are talks not only by professors and authors, but by artists, musicians and superfans.

Rodman's book, with its covers depicting Elvis as the resurrected Jesus, is an expansion of his doctoral dissertation. He notes that, unlike other pop icons, Elvis shows up in places he wouldn't seem a natural fit — in the abortion debate, in an airline fear war, reportedly in the 1992 presidential campaign.

His conclusion: "Elvis is everywhere on the contemporary cultural terrain precisely because he played such a crucial role in (re)building that terrain 40 years ago."

Still to come is a study of Elvis' impact on women and the changes that led to their behavior and roles, being written by Joel Williamson of the University of North Carolina.

—The Associated Press

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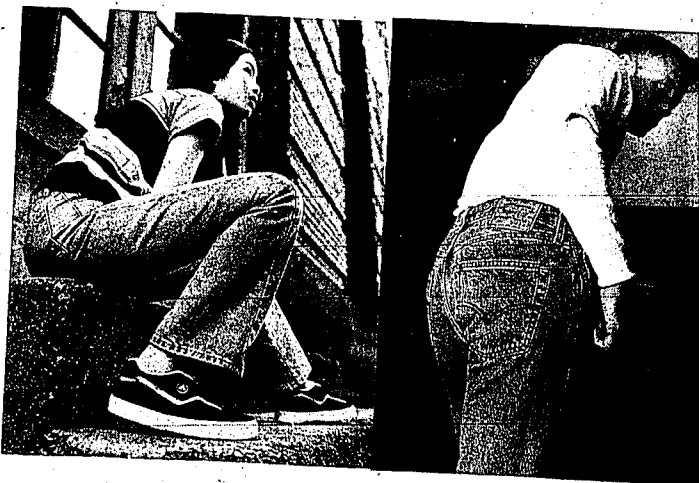
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# The BONMARCHÉ







# Pinch hit homer hooks Marlins

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pinch-hitter Delino DeShields broke a tie with a two-run homer in the seventh inning, and Matt Morris pitched well in 100-degree weather as St. Louis beat Florida, 3-1.

The home run was the second in the pinch by DeShields, and the third by the Cardinals this season.

Morris (8-6) allowed five hits in 7 2/3 innings, struck out five and walked two.

Morris retired 13 batters in a row between the third and seventh innings to help the Cardinals win for the fourth time in 10 games of an 11-game homestand. Tony Fossas got the last out in the eighth, striking out pinch-hitter Jeff Conine with runners on first and second.

Dennis Eckersley finished for his 24th save.

## Reds 7, Braves 6, 11 inn.

CINCINNATI — Bret Boone hit a disputed homer in the eighth inning, and Peley Reese hit a decisive single in the 11th as Cincinnati beat Atlanta for their first victory under manager Jack McKeon.

Eduardo Perez hit two homers off Tom Glavine and drove in four runs for Cincinnati.

With the game tied at 5, Boone hit a slicing two-out fly toward the right-field foul screen. A foul to the right of the screen — in foul territory — reached in front and touched the ball, and umpire Charlie Reliford ruled it a homer.

The Braves argued, and manager Bobby Cox was ejected. Jeff Shaw (3-0) got two outs in the ninth and had a 1-2 count on Javier Lopez, who then hit a home to right — his second of the game — to tie it again. It was Shaw's fourth blown save in 25 chances.

Deion Sanders, in a 2-of-27 slump, drove a two-out walk from Mark Wholers (2-4) in the 11th, stole second and tied the game. It was the Reds' first win in seven games against Atlanta this season. The Braves have won 21 of their last 27 against the Reds.

## Pirates 10, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Dale Sveum drove in three runs with a homer and a double that capped a sixth-inning Saturday on July 27.



St. Louis Cardinal Danny Sheaffer upends Florida Marlins second baseman Kurt Abbott as he slides into second in the first inning Saturday in St. Louis. Gary Gaerl grounded to Bobby Bonilla who threw to Abbott for the out. Gaetti was solo at first.

Pittsburgh beat San Francisco.

The Pirates have won 10 of their last 11 games in San Francisco.

The Giants have lost three straight for the first time since May and have won only six of their 17 games since the All-Star break. They have not lost four in a row all season.

Esteban Loaiza (8-7) allowed three runs on five hits. He struck out six and walked two.

Doug Creek (1-2), recalled from Triple-A Phoenix in place of disabled pitcher Pat Rapp gave up four runs in five innings with seven walks and six strikeouts.

## Rockies 6, Cubs 3

DENVER — Roger Bailey pitched eight solid innings and gave up three runs as the Colorado Rockies won for the fifth time in six games, beating the Chicago Cubs 6-3 Saturday night.

Bichette, who has homered in

his last three games against the Cubs, hit a two-run shot off starter Terry Mulholland (6-10) in the sixth to give Colorado a 6-1 lead.

Bichette, who is 10-for-20 with four homers and 17 RBIs in his last 11 games, hit a bases-loaded two-run single in the first inning. Vinny Castilla followed with a run-scoring fielder's choice to make it 3-0.

Bailey (9-7) allowed three runs on eight hits and two walks, and struck out one. Darren Holmes pitched the ninth for his third save.

Bailey, who won for the first time in three starts since June 19, kept the Cubs in check until the eighth.

With two outs, Mark Grace doubled to put runners at second and third. Shawn Dunston, who hit a two-out solo homer in the fourth, followed with a run-scoring single that scored two runs and drew the Cubs within 6-3.

Bailey then got Kevin Orta on a

groundout to end the inning. The Cubs have lost four straight to the Rockies at Coors Field this season.

## Nomo struck by liner

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles starter Hideo Nomo left Saturday night's game against Philadelphia in the fourth inning after being hit on the back of his right arm by a line drive.

Nomo had not allowed the Phillies a hit through 3 2/3 innings when Scott Roloff's shot through the middle struck Nomo just above the elbow. The ball ricocheted to shortstop Greg Gagne, and Roloff barely beat the throw.

Nomo was examined by Dr. Frank Jobe and diagnosed with a bruise. He'll be re-evaluated on Sunday. The right-hander entered the game with a 9-8 record and 3.76 ERA.

The Dodgers led Philadelphia, 1-0 after five innings.

# Vaughn's blast lifts BoSox over Angels

BOSTON (AP) — Anaheim's Troy Percival may be a quality closer. Just not against the Boston Red Sox this season.

Mo Vaughn hit a three-run homer with no outs in the bottom of the ninth Saturday to give Boston a 7-6 victory over the Angels.

Percival's fourth blown save of the season, but his second against the Red Sox, who tagged the right-hander for four runs on opening day. Boston also scored three runs against Percival in the first game of Friday's doubleheader, which Anaheim swept.

"He's a dominating pitcher, but you kind of know what you're going to see," said Boston's John Valentin, who preceded Vaughn's homer with a single. "We're a good fastball-hitting team. We play well against guys that throw hard against us."

The loss was only the fourth in 18 games for the Angels, who were attempting to reach 12 games over .500 for the first time since the last day of the 1995 season.

Nomar Garciaparra opened the Red Sox ninth with a single and Valentin followed with his single against Percival (4-5). Vaughn then hit his 23rd homer into the center-field bleachers, a towering shot estimated at 435 feet.

Vaughn said the Red Sox hitters knew they were going to see fastballs from Percival.

"You only make highlight films against a guy that gives you a chance," said Vaughn, who hit the first game-ending homer of his career in Fenway Park. "We know he's got an overpowering fastball at times. Maybe he's throwing it at the top of his game. He threw a lot of pitches (Friday)."

## Indians 6, Athletics 3

CLEVELAND — Rookie Jarret Wright earned his third win in five major-league starts as Cleveland beat Oakland.

Wright (3-1) allowed three runs — two earned — on six hits and two walks in 8 2/3 innings. He struck



Toronto Blue Jay second baseman Carlos Garcia turns the double play on Kansas City Royal Dean Palmer in Toronto Saturday. Palmer was traded to Kansas City from Texas earlier this weekend.

out eight, including Mark Bellhorn three times and Damon Mashore and Jose Canseco twice.

The 21-year-old right-hander carried a shutout into the ninth but Jason Giambi tripped with one out off the center field wall. After Canseco flied out, Dave Magadan doubled down the right field line to score Giambi and Scott Spiezo's single drove in Magadan.

Jose Mesa relieved Wright and the Athletics' scored an unearned run when shortstop Omar Vizquel misplayed a ground ball.

Jim Thome, Matt Williams, Marquis Grissom and Tony Fernandez each hit solo home runs for the Indians.

## Rangers 4, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Darren Oliver combined with three relievers on a five-hitter to lead Texas over Chicago.

Oliver (7-10), who blanked Toronto 6-0 on an eight-hitter July 16, won his fourth game in his last six starts. He gave up four hits in 6 1/3 innings, walking two and striking out two.

John Wetteland pitched one inning to record his 21st save in 27 chances.

Wilson Alvarez (9-8) took the loss, giving up eight hits and walking three over six innings. He struck out three as the White Sox lost their second straight game and fourth in the last six.

## Blue Jays 6, Royals 5

TORONTO — Benito Santiago homered twice — including the game-winner in the eighth inning — as the Blue Jays won their fifth straight.

Shawn Green tied the game with a three-run homer in the eighth and Santiago homered in the ninth to give the Jays a 6-5 victory.

Toronto has won a season-high six straight at home.

Mike Timlin (3-2) gave up one hit and struck out one over the first two innings as the Blue Jays moved above .500 for the first time since May 31.

## Brewers 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Bryce Florie pitched five shutout innings in his second career start, and Matt Mieseke and Gerald Williams homered Saturday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Florie (2-2) gave up just three hits, but five walks put him in bases-loaded jams in both the fourth and fifth innings. However, he pitched out of trouble to earn his second AL victory.

Three relievers combined with Florie to walk nine, but the Tigers stranded 11 runners, including six in scoring position.

Florie, filling the injured Ben McDonald's spot in Milwaukee's rotation, made his first career start after 134 relief appearances July 21 in a 7-3 loss to the Yankees.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Jerome drag racer qualifies again

SONOMA, Calif. — Jerome's Mitch McDowell, fresh off becoming the first Idaho drag racer to qualify for a national final, qualified again Saturday at the NHRA California Nationals.

McDowell was clocked at 277 mph in 5.51 seconds in the standing quarter-mile, earning a \$10,000 bonus and the 13th spot in a field of 16 Nitro Funny Cars for today's final.

The final will be televised in the Magic Valley on ESPN2 at 5 p.m. McDowell will race his 6,000 hp 1997 Dodge Avenger against fourth-seeded Chuck Echols of Putnam, Conn., who was clocked at 296 mph in 5.206 seconds.

### Packers' Bennet lost for season

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers will have to ditch the tailback tandem that diversified their offense and carried them to the Super Bowl title last season.

The champions lost halfback Edgar Bennett for the season with a torn Achilles tendon in their 20th exhibition victory over Miami on Saturday night.

Bennett was injured on an 18-yard run on the Packers' second possession. His loss leaves Dorsey Levens as Green Bay's primary runner.

The game was the first played on the new hybrid surface called SportGrass, a concoction of sand, plastic matting and grass that drains better than the old grass-and-sand surface but which might not be as soft.

The new surface was put in when the heating coils underneath were replaced following the Packers' NFC championship victory at Lambeau Field.

### Brugera and Mantilla in Croatian final

UMAG, Croatia — Top-seeded Sergi Brugera of Spain reached the final of the Croatia Open with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over countryman Alberto Martin on Saturday.

Brugera dominated despite missing two set points in the first set at 5-1. He has lost only 16 games in the four matches he has played in the tournament.

If he wins the final, it will be his 15th ATP title, but his first since 1994 at Prague.

Spaniard Felix Mantilla, seeded third, defeated compatriot and defending champion Carlos Moyá 7-6 (7/6), 6-7, 6-3 in 2 hours, 6 minutes, one of the longest matches of the tournament's eight-year history.

Compiled from wire reports



Texas Ranger catcher Ivan Rodriguez, shown during play against the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday, has rejected the Rangers' latest \$38 million offer that would have kept him with the team at least five more years. Rodriguez is reportedly seeking \$44 million.

## Will Texas keep one of game's best catchers?

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Johnny Oates was managing the Baltimore Orioles in 1991 when he first saw a pudgy rookie named Ivan Rodriguez behind the plate for the Texas Rangers.

As a former catcher, Oates was especially amazed by how quickly and accurately the kid threw the ball. Just as impressive was his glove work. And the way he handled the hot proved he wasn't the all-field, no-hit type.

"This guy is not 19 years old," Oates said at the time, awed that someone so good could be so young.

Rodriguez is 25 now and the best all-around catcher in the American League, probably in all of baseball. Six All-Star games, five Gold Gloves and three Silver Slugger awards help support that claim.

He's been hailed as the best catcher since Johnny Bench, someone who could be remembered alongside greats such as Bill Dickey, Yogi Berra and Roy Campanella.

No matter how he rates with the all-time greats, he probably will become the best-paid catcher in history by next spring. But for Rangers fans a burning question: Which team will be writing the checks?

With Texas fading out of con-

tenion in the AL West, attention has shifted to whether the Rangers will re-sign Rodriguez, who makes \$6.65 million this season, or if he'll be traded before the July 31 deadline. He would become a free agent at the end of the season.

Fans have made their opinions known by slapping "Sign Pudge" bumper stickers on their cars. Every home game is sure to have several signs saying the same thing.

Rangers president Tom Schieffer said Friday that Rodriguez had rejected a \$38 million deal that would have kept the catcher with Texas for at least five years. It included a club option for two additional years that would have pushed the total value of the contract to \$55 million.

Mike Piazza set the standard for catchers' salaries in January when the Los Angeles Dodgers gave him a two-year, \$15 million contract.

In March, the Rangers rejected Rodriguez's request for a \$37.5 million, five-year deal with options that could have increased it to \$85 million for 10 years.

Rodriguez's Hall of Fame potential has been evident ever since Texas signed him at age 16. The Rangers hope loyalty to their organization and the friendships he has developed will persuade him to remain.

SPORTS

IAAF lures big stars to lucrative world championships in Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Michael Johnson will be here. So will Donovan Bailey, Haile Gebrselassie, Gail Devers, Jonathan Edwards and Marie-Jose Perec.

With the chance that many stars wouldn't be at the World Track and Field Championships, the International Amateur Athletic Federation took an unprecedented step to make sure they could attend the nine-day meet, which begins Aug. 2.

The IAAF, the sport's governing body, instituted wild-card entries, allowing defending world champions to compete even if they failed to qualify for their national teams. That paved the way for Johnson, Devers and Gwen Torrence of the United States, Edwards of Britain and Ismael Kirui of Kenya.

"It's in the interest of track and field to have the best athletes in the world competing at the world championships," IAAF spokesman George Reiner said. "Most sports provide their world champions with the opportunity to defend their world titles. ... Why shouldn't we?"

Johnson, the 1995 world champion and 1996 Olympic gold medalist at 200 and 400 meters, will defend only his 400 title. He pulled a muscle during a 150-meter match race against Bailey on June 1 and missed the USA Championships later that month in Indianapolis.

If Johnson wins, he will receive \$60,000, and if he breaks Butch Reynolds' world record of 43.29 seconds, he will get an additional \$100,000. The competition award and wild-card bonus are new for 1997. In the last world championships, winners got new cars.

Devers, the two-time defending world champion in the 100-meter hurdles, was injured during the semifinals of the 100-meter dash at the USA Championships and did not compete in the final. Now, she is on the U.S. team in the hurdles.

Torrence is the 1995 world champion in the 100 and also finished first in the 200 but was disqualified for running out of her lane. She missed the USA Championships because of injury but will run the 100 at the worlds.

Edwards, who became the first triple jumper to surpass 60 feet at the Champs Elysees.



Gail Devers, who was injured during the semifinals of the 100-meter dash at the USA Championships and did not compete in the final, will try for a third straight hurdles title at the world championships. In trying to assure some of the elite athletes' appearances at the World Track and Field Championships beginning Aug. 2 in Athens, the International Amateur Athletic Federation instituted 'wild card' entries allowing defending world champions to compete even if they failed to make their national teams through qualifying procedures.

the 1995 world championships in Göteborg, Sweden, also will be able to defend his title, although he did not compete in the British Championships because of a nagging heel injury.

Kirui, the two-time world 5,000-meter champion, did not make the Kenyan team at the trials but will be able to defend his title at the worlds.

Perec, the 1991 and 1995 world champion in the 400 and the Olympic gold medalist in the 200 and 400, has been slowed by a stress fracture in her foot but decided to compete in the 200.

Bailey, the world and Olympic champion and the world record-holder in the 100, was disappointed with himself at the Canadian trials. He won in 10.03 seconds, far slower than his best of 9.84.

Only 1 thing daunts new Raider quarterback — changing diapers

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Jeff George is not concerned about his reputation as a selfish player aloof from teammates and coaches.

He's not scared of the defenders who'll try to clobber him while he throws passes for the Oakland Raiders, the team that rebuilt its offense around his powerful right arm after he wore out his welcome in Indianapolis and Atlanta.

But changing diapers? Now there's something that really terrifies the 6-foot-4 quarterback.

"I've only changed two so far, and only the wet ones," he said with a laugh. "Kids know when you can't do it. My son (15-month-old Jeffrey) looks up at me and smiles. He knows."

George got a rare chance to spend time at home with his family after being suspended for most of last season by the Atlanta Falcons after a sideline tirade against coach John James during a nationally televised game.

The Raiders signed George to a five-year, \$27.5 million free agent contract that fortunately has no stipulation about changing diapers.

After missing the playoffs the past three years, Oakland wants to return to the big-time passing attack that characterized Raiders teams of the past. And the team thinks George has the arm to do that.

"He's got a very unique blend of quickness, arm strength and accu-



Oakland Raiders new starting quarterback Jeff George practices in Napa, Calif., Wednesday.

racy. That's a real good place to start," offensive coordinator Ray Perkins said. "I think he has excellent eyes, excellent field vision. And I think he's a smart guy."

George, who has thrown for

more than 16,000 yards with 91 touchdowns in seven NFL seasons, has wasted little time showing off his arm in training camp.

"We've got a guy who can sling it 3-4 miles," said Raider Williams, who is being converted from running back to tight end. "Jeff George can throw the ball."

No one has ever questioned George's arm. But his heart and his head have been criticized ever since college, when he transferred from Purdue to Illinois after just one season.

At Purdue, he was ridiculed when his mother rode off the field with him in a golf cart when he was injured. At Illinois, he became the school's third-leading career passer before bolting for his hometown Indianapolis Colts as the No. 1 pick in the 1990 draft.

He was plagued by injury and became a target of frustrated Colts fans. Then came a 36-day holdout in 1993 that soured his relationship with coach Ted Marchbanks. He was traded to Atlanta in 1994.

Jones and the Falcons built a run-and-shoot offense around George, who threw for a club-record 4,143 yards while leading the Falcons to the playoffs in 1995. But his laid-back attitude angered fans and baffled teammates.

George said that people treat him as a rebel instead of the devoted, family-oriented person he strives to be.

Shula, Webster, Mara and Haynes inducted into Football Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — His famous jaw never slackened. His eyes never teared. Don Shula was the epitome of the great coach Saturday as he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Shula was in full control as he recounted the 17-year journey from Grand River, Ohio, to "the ultimate honor." He spoke of the early days — his first coaching job was when he was in eighth grade, when he was placed in charge of watching over sibling trophies who were in the first grade. He mentioned the playing days at John Carroll University and in the NFL.

He reflected on the great triumphs as the winningest coach in pro football history. He referred to the disappointments, too. And that's just what anyone who played for him or against him would have expected.

"I was able to do something for a lifetime that I enjoy doing," said Shula, who along with New York Giants owner Wellington Mara, Raiders and Patriots corner-back Mike Haynes and Pittsburgh and Kansas City center Mike Webster, were inducted into the Hall in ceremonies delayed by a morning deluge.

"I've relished every moment of the long route to get here. Thanks for letting me reflect on those moments."

Shula, the first inductee introduced by two people — his sons David and Mike, both of whom have followed him into the NFL as coaches — won 347 games, averaging 10 victories a year for his 33 seasons. He also had the highest winningest percentage of any coach, .660, and was the only man to guide a team (the 1971 Dolphins) through an undefeated season.

When asked if he was the greatest coach in NFL history, Shula demurred slightly.

"I don't know how you measure those things ... I always thought that's why they keep statistics and wins and losses," he said.



Former Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula acknowledges a roaring crowd as he is introduced for enshrinement into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday in Canton, Ohio.

Ullrich moves to brink of victory

MARNE LA VALLEE, France (AP) — Jan Ullrich moved to the verge of becoming the first German to win the Tour de France by finishing second in the final time trial of the 20th stage Saturday.

Ullrich has been wearing the leader's yellow jersey since the 10th stage of the 21-stage race that began July 5.

"The essential thing was just to get onto the third jersey," Ullrich said. "I am a bit tired. Not only from the Tour, but also the demands outside it."

The Tour ends Sunday with a largely ceremonial ride of 99.4 miles from Disneyland to Paris, ending with 10 rides up and down

the Champs Elysees. Abraham Olano won Saturday's 39.3-mile loop around Disneyland's Disneyland Paris. He was timed in 1 hour, 15 minutes, 57 seconds, beating Ullrich by 45 seconds. Olano trailed by more than 16 minutes prior to the trial.

In the overall standings, Ullrich took a lead of more than nine minutes over Richard Virenque of France. Marco Pantani of Italy was third, more than 14 minutes behind. Olano moved into fourth, 15:55 back.

Philippe Gaumont of France was third in the time trial, 1:12 behind Olano. Bobby Julich of the United States finished fourth, 2:24 back.

Ejane Riis, last year's overall winner, had bike troubles and lost more than nine minutes on the day. Still, he remained seventh overall, 26:34 behind.

Ullrich, 23, has been the most consistent rider in this year's Tour that has been marked by falls, controversial finishes and withdrawals because of injuries.

He was among the favorites when the Tour started. Although he was second on his team Telekom to Riis, there were many who favored Ullrich. Ullrich stayed close while Riis faded in the Pyrenees. After that Ullrich was released to go for the lead and he did on the second day in the Pyrenees.

He cemented his position with a convincing victory of more than three minutes in the first time trial. After that, it was just staying close to Virenque, even gaining another 40 seconds in the Alps.

LE TOUR DE FRANCE 97

- Quick look at Saturday's stage in the Tour de France:
- STAGE: The 20th stage, a 39.3-mile loop around Disneyland Paris.
- WINNER: Abraham Olano won in 1 hour, 15 minutes, 57 seconds.
- Ullrich was second, 45 seconds behind. Philippe Gaumont of France finished third, 1:12 back. Gaumont was last in the overall standings, 26:34 back.
- YOUR FAVORITE: Ullrich maintains his nine-minute advantage in the final stage; it will be the largest margin of victory since Laurent Fignon won by 10:32 in 1984. Fignon also lost by the smallest margin in the Tour, eight seconds to Greg LeMond in 1989.
- QUOTE OF THE DAY: "I am a bit tired. Not only from the Tour, but also the demands outside it," Ullrich, on all the solicitations for his time slot taking the leader's yellow jersey.

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 2:00 P.M. Popsi Junior Clinic with Pat Akins' Golf Magic Show  
 4:30 P.M. Circle A Skins Game for Charity  
 Benefiting CSI Athletics & Special Olympics-featuring two teams of celebrities, golf professionals & local amateurs

**Tuesday, July 29th—Jackpot Golf Course**  
 9:00 A.M. Callaway Golf Celebrity/Sponsor Invitational (Shotgun)

**Wednesday, July 30th & Thursday, August 31—Jackpot Golf Club**  
 • First & Second Rounds: Professionals & Championship Flight  
 • Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course  
 • First & Second Rounds: All Other Amateurs

**Friday, August 1st—Final Round Twin Falls Municipal Course**  
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 • Jackpot Golf Course  
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**BizFacts**

**Net-debtor position**

Net-debtor position: the difference between what foreigners own in U.S. assets — corporations, real estate, stocks, bonds — and what Americans own in overseas assets. As of December 1996.

Foreign ownership of U.S. assets: \$4.59 trillion

American ownership of foreign assets: \$3.72 trillion

SOURCE: Commerce Department, research by Paul Cull

PHOTO: TWA/PAUL CULL

## MONEY IN BRIEF

### Applebee's restaurant opens Monday in TF

TWIN FALLS — Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar at 1587 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. will open on Monday.

Applebee's franchise, RCI Idaho, LLC, also operates an Applebee's in Idaho Falls and plans to open one in Pocatello by the end of 1997.

Jeff Cross is the Applebee's general manager in Twin Falls. The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday; and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Brunch will be served every Saturday and Sunday until 3 p.m.

Stephen A. Grove, a president of RCI Idaho, LLC, says he is delighted that the Twin Falls Applebee's will partner with the community. He says, "We've received much support since the Idaho Falls Applebee's in Twin Falls, where all our neighbors can meet and relax as they enjoy Applebee's delicious food."

Applebee's International Inc., headquartered in Overland Park, Kan., develops franchises and operates casual dining requirements in 46 states and four international countries, under the trademark, Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Rio Bravo Cantina.

### Project Mutual Telephone celebrates grand opening

RUPERT — Project Mutual Telephone celebrated the grand opening of their new Cable TV service with ribbon cutting ceremonies July 8.

Attending the event was Charles H. Reason, president of PMT, and Duwelle Alred, Mayor of Rupert. The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors, PMT Board Members and the Paul City Council also attended the cutting.

### U S West offers seed money for new, growing businesses

TWIN FALLS — In what promises to be one of the largest entrepreneurial endowments of its kind in the country, U S West, in partnership with Small Business Computing Magazine, is offering up to 10, \$10,000 prizes to promising new and growing small businesses.

The competition is open to all residents in the 14 states served by U S West. Applications are available now at the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho Campus. A brief video which explains the program is also available for viewing in the ISBDC office.

Headlines for application is Aug. 15. Finalists will be asked to submit additional detail about their business proposals.

An independent panel of small business experts will judge the proposals and final selection will be announced around Nov. 1. The \$10,000 prizes will be awarded in the form of lines of credit for business related expenses.

Call the ISBDC at 733-9554, ext. 2450, for more information.

### Bon opens at new Spokane mall; Penneys, Sears due up

SPOKANE — The first store in the new Spokane Valley Mall opened Friday.

The Bon Marche opened its new 120,000-square foot department store and the mall's other anchors, J.C. Penney and Sears, are scheduled to open in the next two weeks.

The rest of the mall will open on Aug. 13 and a 12-screen movie house will open Aug. 15.

Inside the mall, 75 retailers are planning for the grand opening, when the mall will be about 60 percent full, general manager Byron Orton said.

The third Bon Marche to open in Spokane comes complete with cutting-edge design elements. The store's centerpiece is a 36-foot atrium anchoring elevators. The store also has marble tile, hardwood floors and ceramic/porcelain finishes.

"When we design a store, we use the latest techniques from the other stores that we're building around the country," said Gary Vlachos, the Bon's senior vice president for marketing.

Furniture, sculptures, kiosks hanging floral panels and steel benches will also be installed.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Second quarter economic indicators

**Market basket**

An average cost in dollars of basket goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

**Interest rates**

Prevailing national interest rate during 1996 and 1997

Source: First Security Bank

**Autos registered**

Twin Falls County registrations of new vehicles

Source: Idaho Registration Service

**Electrical customers**

Total electricity customers in Twin Falls County

Source: Utilities

**Jobless rate**

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from July 1995 through June 1997.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

**Non-agricultural employment**

Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

**Building permits**

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

**Building permits, average value**

Average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

**Home sales**

Number of homes sold by members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

**Home sales, average value**

Average value of houses sold by members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

**Farm price index**

A MagLe Valley commodity price index compared with a 1980 base index. Note: Data for the third and fourth quarters of 1996 are missing.

Source: Times-News Index

**Telephone customers**

Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

## State of bliss

Economists see 2nd quarter numbers as too good to be true

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state of the economy, regionally and nationally, is "almost nirvana," one economist says. But in economic circles, nirvana is measured on a quarterly basis. And that leaves questions for the future.

"I personally am a little bit skeptical," said First Security Bank economist Kelly Matthews of Salt Lake City.

The economy of the nation and region was almost too good to be true, Matthews said. Individual second-quarter economic indicators did not reach the same state of bliss, meanwhile, but showed enough strength to meditate on continued good times.

**The prime**

The prime interest rate hit 8.5 percent for the quarter, up from the 8.4 percent that had held through three previous quarters.

After a healthy first quarter, economists — Matthews among them — predicted higher interest rates and slowed growth in the second quarter. But it didn't happen.

Growth continued and the market interest rate actually fell from one quarter to one half percent, Matthews said. Meanwhile, the inflation rate slipped lower — all indications of a blushing economy.

"Idaho has suffered through pretty bleak potato prices, which has not been a happy development, but beyond that, there has been pretty solid in Idaho," Matthews said.

Other states in the region, including Nevada and Washington, are doing well. California is reviving after economic doldrums.

"You'd have to say the region remains in excellent economic shape," Matthews said.

**Homes, food and telephones**

Not all indicators had good karma. Home sales in Twin Falls County, and the average sale price, dropped a little from last year. The number of building permits for new homes in Twin Falls city and county also dropped slightly.

New car and truck sales flattered by about 10 percent in Twin Falls County compared with the second quarter in 1996.

But hold the phone.

The number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County increased by 2,436 during the second quarter over the same period last year, and there were 729 more electrical customers.

**Work**

Len McDonald, analyst with the State Department of Labor, says construction employment in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties were stable. But more people are working in construction than there used to be.

In June 1997 the construction workers totaled 1,334. That number built up to 1,921 in June 1996. While it might have leveled off at 1,954 last month, this worker base is still higher than it was

Please see ECONOMY, Page C6

## Tucows is an economical site for software grazing

By Joe Kishelmer  
The Orlando Sentinel

Odyssey had an easier time sailing by sirens than I do passing by a computer store.

The toys, the gadgets, the games tantalize my natural inclination to keep my computer doing new and wondrous things. I've got to stop and look.

Reality returns, fortunately, when the price tags in those stores slap me upside the head. It is always much better, I've decided, to put food on the table than a new game into my computer.

Still, my desire to push my computer to its limits continues unabated.

That's where a Web site such as Tucows comes in. Tucows — pronounced "Two-cows" — is a vast repository of software of almost any type you can imagine.

There are more than 50 categories in Tucows' libraries, containing, among other things, word processors, spreadsheet, Web site design editors, virus scanners and parental control packages.

All of them can be downloaded from Tucows into your computer while you are sitting in your home or office, far away from the alluring clutches of a computer store.

### Online

Tucows is ideal for cost-conscious computer owners. Much of what it stocks is shareware, meaning the original authors expect you to pay for it after you test it and decide to keep it. But there's a lot of freeware, which costs nothing but your time and whatever you pay for Internet access.

If you are still using the Windows 3.1 or Macintosh operating systems, don't worry. Tucows stores plenty of programs your computer can use. Tucows has a staff of software critics who look at all the programs posted at the Web site. They rate each program with a grade of one to five cows. A five-cow program would be considered a must-download. A one-cow program probably doesn't deserve room on your hard drive.

The folks behind Tucows realize that software transfers often tax the capacity of the Internet, often slowing downloads to a woful crawl. So they came up with a system of "mirror sites," each of which contains the same information as the main site.

At last count, there were more than

230 Tucows mirror sites. That makes it virtually impossible to get stuck while downloading anything from Tucows.

Address: <http://www.tucows.com>

Tucows, by the way, is one of several software archives on the Web. You also can check out:

- Download.com: Brought to you by the creator of the CNET Web sites. Address: <http://www.download.com>
- Jumbo: This site is organized using the now-familiar "channels" metaphor that many Web sites are using. Address: <http://www.jumbo.com>
- Fastload: The selection isn't as great as Tucows, but the servers know how to push data out the door. This site is among the fastest responding sites I've ever seen. Address: <http://www.fastload.com>

The ways to find new friends online keep growing. I've been playing with a new Internet chat program that bears a look.

It's called ICQ — cyberspeak for "I Seek You" — and was produced by a company called Mirabilis Ltd. of Tel Aviv, Israel.

When you download ICQ's software and register for the free service, you

wind up with a cute little program that runs in the background.

When your friends — who also must have ICQ installed — sign online, the program notifies you, allowing you to send them an instant message. Even if they are not online, you can still e-mail them a message. It's a little like e-mail except that you don't have to fill in their address. You simply click on their names that you have filed away in your list.

More than 2 million Internet users from throughout the world are using ICQ. The Mirabilis Web site contains links to several home pages where you can find lists of ICQ users — and potential new friends.

Most ICQ users get to the Internet through a direct service provider, but Mirabilis says that it will work with AOL 3.0, CompuServe, Prodigy Internet and the Microsoft Network.

The address: <http://www.mirabilis.com>

If you are a fan of ESPNNet SportsZone or CBS SportsLine, you know that though they contain many good features, they also charge for certain "premium" services, such as fantasy sports

Please see ONLINE, Page C6

**MONEY**

# Nevada State Bank gushing about Wells

By Elaine Swanson  
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. — Nevada State Bank celebrated its grand opening in Wells with a ribbon cutting, a dance performance and a brunch prepared by the senior center.

As part of the festivities, Nevada State Bank officials presented a \$500 check for cultural enrichment to Robin Bates, president of Wells Presenters.

"We are ecstatic to be serving this community," said Barry Johnston, credit administrator for Nevada State Bank, Las Vegas, who was in town for the opening. "We'll bring a lot of services back to your small, local branch. Branch Manager Annette Branning will have all the decision authority necessary to conduct the majority of local business."

Saturday and today, Branning and her staff are participating in the Wells Fun Run Car Show. Booths provide refreshments and acquaint people with Nevada State Bank's offerings. There will be a drawing for a \$100 Nevada State Bank savings account.

Nevada State Bank was founded in 1959 by a group of Las Vegas businessmen. As a subsidiary of Salt Lake City-based Zions Bancorporation, Nevada State Bank says it has the resources and expertise of larger financial institutions and also the ability to provide personalized community banking.

The town's banking history has been rocky.

The first bank in town, Wells Bank, opened its doors Aug. 25, 1911. That date's weekly edition of The Nevada State Herald said residents "prevailed upon the firm of M. Badt and Co. to incorporate a banking institution." It was intended to be a lending firm to promote community growth.

With the failure of the Bishop Creek Reclamation Project in 1922, Wells Bank failed and was reorganized in 1922 as Wells State Bank. This bank closed its doors with the Depression in 1932. The town was without a bank until 1947, when the First National Bank of Nevada opened at the original site.

In 1959, the National built a new building on the present Sixth Street and Lake Avenue site, and in 1981 this bank became First Interstate Bank of Nevada. Wells Fargo bought the Wells branch of First Interstate in 1996. In the latest move, Nevada State Bank bought the local branch from Wells Fargo and opened Monday.

"We're just glad to have a bank in town," said Mayor Chuck Rigel as the Wells Fargo wrap was removed from the First Interstate sign, the First Interstate sign came down and the green-and-white Nevada State Bank sign went up — the third bank to serve Wells in nine months.

Times-News correspondent Elaine Swanson can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

## Online

Continued from C5

leagues. That can be a bummer when you don't feel like shelling out any extra money.

However, CNN and Sports Illustrated magazine are going head-to-head with those two Web sites with one of their own, called CNN.com.

When it launched last Thursday, the site contained more than 100,000 pages of information, including current headlines, archived stories from past issues of Sports Illustrated and statistics for every league.

All of what's available — including a fantasy sports league — will be free to Web surfers, officials say.

Here's your chance to compare the three:

• CNN.com: <http://www.cnn.com>

• CBS Sportsline: <http://www.sportsline.com>

• ESPN.net Sportszone: <http://espnnet.sportszone.com>

Joe Kishelner welcomes your comments via e-mail. Send it to [OSJ001@kshl.com](mailto:OSJ001@kshl.com)

## Economy

Continued from C5

years ago, McDonald said.

For the three counties, second-quarter unemployment was lower than it was a year ago, and the May rate of 4.0 percent was among the lowest rates since 1990.

Statewide, the May unemployment rate of 4.9 was the lowest since April 1989.

### On the farm

Producers of cattle and potatoes were among the second-quarter winners and losers.

Cattle prices were up about 37 percent from the same quarter last year. But potato prices continued their descent.

The price for a hundredweight of spuds averaged \$7.61 during the quarter compared with \$18.35 last spring.

Prices for wheat, sugar and butter also fell a little from last year.

### The bigger picture

"The biggest problem in the

state right now is there appears to be some weakness in the residential construction category," said Mike Ferguson, the state Division of Financial Management's chief economist.

But he says it's rare and not necessarily good for every aspect of the economy to be rosy. What's desirable is diversification.

Idaho also is experiencing desirable, level growth, he said; not too fast or too slow.

In total sales tax collections the Magic Valley did not perform as well as the rest of the state in April, he added. Statewide collections were up about 3 percent from 1996, but up only 1 percent for the region.

"Overall," Ferguson said, "Idaho's economy is doing pretty well. And I don't see anything in the most recent information to suggest it's not."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

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# Dollar is strong, but exchange can still hurt

The Associated Press

A strong U.S. dollar may be trimming vacation costs overseas, but unwary travelers can still lose a bundle if they're not careful about how they exchange their money.

That's because exchange rates offered to individuals are as volatile as the currency markets themselves.

Rates quoted at airports, hotels or currency exchange bureaus may vary, as do rates posted at banks or offered on credit cards. There also may be different rates for cash withdrawals through ATMs or exchanges on traveler's checks. Service fees differ as well.

The difference may amount to just pennies per dollar or a few dollars per transaction, but all that can add up over the course of a trip, indirectly wiping out some of the U.S. currency's recent gains. (The dollar remains sharply higher against several currencies, particularly in Europe, compared to a year ago.)

The best bet for overseas travelers is to put the difference in travel expenses, such as hotel and restaurant bills, on a credit card. Two major cards should be brought.

"You're getting sort of a wholesale exchange rate," said Nancy Dunnan, managing editor for

Travel Smart, a monthly consumer travel publication based in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Most credit card companies automatically convert a charge from the foreign currency into U.S. dollars at the "interbank rate" — a commercial rate used by banks in the transfer of huge sums of money, explained Emily Porter, a spokesperson for American Express, which uses that conversion.

Although there's usually a 1 percent conversion fee per transaction, card users still fare better than those using cash exchanged at the typical tourist rate at a hotel or airport, Porter said.

The favorable interbank rate also is available at automated teller machines. By inserting a debit or credit card into an ATM in a foreign country, travelers can withdraw cash from their bank accounts or receive cash advances in the currency of the country they're visiting.

ATM users must be aware of surcharges, however. The financial institution that owns the machines will likely charge non-customers a usage fee — which may range from \$2 to \$10 per transaction — in addition to any fees the customers' own bank charges.

"Just remember: The further you are away from home — the more fees you'll be charged. But

the less you'll probably scream about it," said Robert K. Heady, publisher of Bank Rate Monitor in West Palm Beach, Fla.

A triple whammy could come with credit-card cash advances. Not only might customers be subject to the ATM surcharges, but they also face a transaction fee and high interest charges that begin as soon as cash is dispensed.

Vacationers might consider travelers checks in foreign denominations, which are safer than carrying around cash because they're insured against loss or theft. The exchange rate is determined by the financial institution that sells them. There's a 1 percent fee of the total amount purchased — though some financial institutions may waive it for certain customers.

American Express sells travelers' checks in this country denominated in at least nine foreign currencies: Canadian and Australian dollars, British pound, French and Swiss francs, German mark, Dutch guilder, Japanese yen and Saudi riyal. Next year it's adding the South African rand.

"You should use cash or traveler's checks for incidents, like taxis or tips, but don't take out any more than you'll use," advised Porter, noting that vacationers face more fees to have the foreign currency converted back

to dollars when their trip concludes.

Another advantage of using a credit card abroad is purchase protection. The U.S. Fair Credit Billing Act also applies overseas, which means those traveling out of the country can dispute questionable charges, and temporarily withhold payment on any purchase anywhere, whether it was from a street merchant in London or a ritzy merchant in Cairo.

Travel Smart's Dunnan suggests travelers contact their credit card issuers before leaving the country to ensure their cards are accepted wherever they're headed. Credit card balances should be paid down, and if travelers plan to use their debit or bank cards, they should make sure there's enough money deposited in their accounts, she said.

The subject of personal identification numbers, or PINs, also should be discussed beforehand. Some foreign ATMs don't accept PINs longer than four digits, she said.

Dunnan also suggests purchasing a prepaid telephone calling card, so travelers can avoid fiddling with unfamiliar foreign coins.

"It's a good idea to purchase as much of your trip as possible before leaving the country ... (or) have it guaranteed in dollars," she said.

## NAFTA and the confederacy of closed minds

Now that a government study says the North American Free Trade Agreement has been a modest plus for the U.S. economy, anti-NAFTA veterans say, "I told you so!"

Wait a minute. I don't remember the slogan, "NAFTA, only as modest benefit." I remember "the giant sucking sound." The anti-free-trade forces predicted massive American job losses and traumatic economic dislocation. They were wrong.

In fact, NAFTA has performed about as expected. While many of its benefits will come as the 15-year phase-in is completed, NAFTA will likely produce "modest" benefits simply because Mexico's economy is so much smaller than that of the United States.

But we're not talking small change. Under NAFTA, American exports to Mexico have increased 37 percent, turning the country into our third-largest trading partner.

A report by DRUMcGraw Hill, which attempts to separate NAFTA's benefits from the drag of the Mexican recession, says the agreement increased U.S. exports to Mexico by \$26.8 billion and added \$22.4 billion to the U.S. gross domestic product over three years. Some Carolinas exporters, such as Fort Mill, S.C.-based Springs Industries and Parkdale Mills in Gaston, N.C., have reported big increases in sales to Mexico. In California, Arizona

### COMMENTARY

Jon Talton

and Texas, the economic benefits have been even more dramatic.

But the trade debate is one of those "surrender, hell!" publicity swamps that seem to dominate the American scene today. Evidence is marshaled and processed according to worldview, and few minds are changed. Those who are predisposed to protectionism will remain in opposition. Their cavil merely amounts to environmental or labor policies — or "only modest benefits."

That NAFTA is clearly tied to a booming American economy, the speedy recovery of Mexico and its first democratic elections is beside the point.

That lower trade barriers benefit the United States in myriad ways — including increasing the markets available to companies, creating jobs and enhancing domestic competition — makes no difference.

That history and economic evidence offer a distinct correlation between countries with low trade barriers and prosperity does nothing to penetrate our confederacy of closed minds. The only other anecdote in the long decline of the American empire if it didn't also have direct consequences.

NAFTA is Bill Clinton's most significant achievement, yet three years after its implementation the administration seems terrified to push for an extension of NAFTA to Latin America, where Chile stands ready to be a strong trading partner. He can expect little help from battered congressional Republicans.

Thus America is prepared to abandon a half-century of leadership and hope for the best.

That best will be the world moving ahead in lowering trade barriers and competing. While our protectionists cover their ears and shout, the real debate over free trade has been decided by its results.

Jon Talton is business editor of The Charlotte Observer. He can be reached at [http://www.charlotte.com](mailto:htalton@wfu.edu)

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## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



When you're young, you adjust your hair to the existing style; when you're older, you adjust your style to the existing hair.

Conscience is that little voice that warns us somebody may be watching.

Four-year-old, looking at baby: "I don't think you see, or that baby oil, Mom. He's still pretty squeaky."

Genius: a fellow who always happens to be ahead of his time, but behind on his rent.

The person who has everything going for him must have a hock of an electric bill.

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# TRADEWINDS

# Idaho group wants spud board abolished

**TWIN FALLS - Ruby "Naomi" Evans** has joined D.L. Evans Bank as the operations officer for the new downtown Twin Falls office and the Blue Lakes office.

Evans has over 20 years experience in the financial industry. She was previously employed by First Security Bank of Idaho where she held various bank officer appointments.

Evans is an active member of the community and has been involved in Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Ambassadors and Financial Women International.

A native Idahoan, she has lived in the Magic Valley for over five years.

**BURLEY - Gary Jones** is the new manager of the Burley Kmart store. An open house to introduce him to the public is planned from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Jones has been employed by Kmart stores for nine years. He started his career as an associate and spent 2 1/2 years as a sporting goods manager. The Burley store is the eighth Kmart for Jones.

Born and raised in northern Idaho, Jones and his wife, Heather, lived in Kingman, Ariz., before the move to Burley.

**RUPERT - Dave and Maryann Pinther** are the new owners of the Rupert Trading Post, 415 F. St.

The store stocks new and used books, antiques, fishing supplies, tools, and a wide variety of merchandise from the pawn shop portion of the business.

Dave's hobbies led to an interest in buying the business and operating it a year and a half thinking about it, they purchased the business in April.

A family enterprise for the Pinthers, five sons work in the store alongside their parents. Dustin, 16; Trent, 14; Steven, 12; Byron, 6; and Reid, 4. A family friend, Seth Hobbs, 17, also works behind the counter.

**BURLEY - Jeff Hawker** of Burley offers a variety of services in his business ventures, Custom Expressions and South Idaho Blast and Prime.

Custom Expressions blasts anything including beds, farm equipment, semi-trailers, fertilizer tanks and cars in his South Idaho Blast and Prime garage.

As Custom Expressions he provides clawfoot bathtubs and advertises the refinished product on an Internet homepage at [www.cyberhighway.net/tubs-for](http://www.cyberhighway.net/tubs-for).

Hawker can be contacted at (208) 678-0807.

**JEROME - A Jerome man** was elected to an office with the Idaho Association of Public Accountants.

First Vice President is Charles Correll, CPA of Jerome.

The Idaho Association of Public Accountants is a non-profit organization of accounting practitioners who are dedicated to offering accounting, management, and tax services to the general public.

**TWIN FALLS - The Derma Clinic - A Day Spa** announces the addition of new staff and services.

Therapist Smith, R.N. has recently joined the Derma Clinic - A Day Spa, providing all types of nail services including fiberglass nail extensions and glycolic hand treatments. Smith has recently moved to Twin Falls and has worked both as a registered nurse and as a nail technician.

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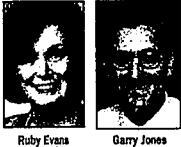
QUESTION: Congress has closed so many tax loopholes that a lot of financial planners went into other areas. How has the homeowner fared under the tax-break tightening?

ANSWER: Congress knows one thing for sure: As the housing market goes, so goes the economy. Therefore, home ownership remains the best tax shelter around. For example, Property taxes remain fully deductible.

Mortgage interest (up to \$1 million) is still deductible. This is normally the average family's largest deduction.

You can continue to avoid tax on the profit from the sale of your home if you buy another for equal or more money.

For more information contact:  
**SID LEZAMIZ**  
Office: 734-6500  
Home: 734-8754



Ruby Evans



Gary Jones



Dave Pinther



Maryann Pinther



Jeff Hawker



Cynthia Askew

Beverly Schiffler, R.N. also joins the business providing Swedish massage as well as sports and reflexology massage. Jennifer Johnson provides on-call massage services and fills in for Schiffler when she is unable to take appointments. Johnson will be taking appointments full-time during the month of August. New packages are also available for part-day or full-day visits to The Derma Clinic - A Day Spa.

For more information, call the clinic at 736-7175.

**TWIN FALLS - Cynthia Askew, R.N.**, was recently promoted to the position of Director of Operations at Rocky Mountain Home Services, a nonprofit home-health nursing agency, which serves the Magic Valley.

After receiving her associate's degree in nursing from Cadogan State Junior College and honored with an award for academic accomplishment, she completed 14 years of in-depth nursing in home health, public health and hospitals in Alabama. When Askew moved to the Magic Valley from Alabama, she joined the staff in the Twin Falls Rocky Mountain Home Services as a case manager in November.

RMHS is a family owned business based in Bountiful, Utah, has been in health care for the past 30 years with home health care and long term care facilities located throughout Utah. The business has also been expanding into Wyoming, Nevada, Indiana and recently with new offices in Boise and Idaho Falls. RMHS and Askew are committed to the provision of the highest quality, safest and most cost effective deliveries of home health care services to individuals in need of those services.

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## The Times-News

The National Potato Promotions Board is under attack by the Idaho Grower Shippers Association. The stakes? The existence of the board.

The Idaho Grower Shippers Association (IGSA) is calling for a referendum vote to abolish the National Potato Promotions Board (NPPB) and currently has 328 petitions out. They have one year to get the 700 signatures, 10 percent of the membership, they need to force the Secretary of Agriculture into officially calling a referendum vote. To be eligible, growers have to have at least five acres of potatoes.

Although the charge is being led by IGSA, president Dave Smith indicated there are also growers in other states interested in signing the petition.

Two major points of contention are the lack of a growers' voting option to out or support the existence of NPPB every few years and a marketing conflict.

## Farmbeat

### Cattle producers chew fat with Canadian counterparts

Leaders in the Idaho cattle industry got a look at the competition in Canada recently during an unusual joint meeting held in Calgary. Members of the Idaho Cattle Association and the National Cattlemen's Beef Association met with their north-of-the-border counterparts the first part of July to tour Canadian cattle facilities and discuss issues of mutual concern.

Aside from looking at the mechanics of the industry, there was also a lot of discussion centered around the North American Free Trade Association (NAFTA).

Although Judy Woodie, a cow-calf producer in Emmet and president elect of the Idaho Cattle Association, pointed out that action has to be taken by the politicians to create change, they

discussed the issues of concern, namely grain importation into the United States and health restrictions on exporting cattle into Canada.

"With NAFTA, it's supposed to be free trade, but it's not fair trade," Woodie said, summing up the feelings of cattlemen on both sides of the border. "We're still at the discussion stage, but we talked about the problems extensively."

### Aphid grows prompt concern over fungicides

After a new strain of late blight was identified in Idaho two years ago, aphid populations exploded leaving many growers wondering if the fungicides they were using to control late blight were a double-edged sword.

When the US-8 genotype of late blight was found in other parts of the country and fungicide use increased, aphid populations also took off, Tom Mlowry said.

Studies in the Midwest indicated the fungicides were controlling not only late blight but also beneficial, natural fungi that feed on green peach aphid.

Although the natural fungi have not been credited with helping control aphids in Idaho, the University of Idaho research entomologist at the Parma Research and Extension Center said it is important to find out whether the phenomenon is repeating here.

The trials include common grower options such as Bravo, Dithane, Curatate, Acrobat and Tattou. The fungicides have been applied weekly with five applications during mid-July.

"So far there's been no effect of any of these on aphid populations," Mlowry said.

## AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

### The caviar of condiments

If you thought mustard was just some yellow goop that you slop all over your hot dog, Milwaukee's Wilson Street Grill offers a list of fine-tuning mustards with price tags well above what you'd pay for the house brand in your local supermarket. The list, printed in Delta Real's "Sly" magazine, includes Black Treacle Mustard, which retails for \$16 for seven ounces. A little less pricey, but still in the realm of haute cuisine is Champ's Mustard with Fennel, recommended for sausages, potatoes and most vegetables, and costing \$8.25 for seven ounces. Arran White Seed Herb Mustard with Glogenyne (as in Glogenyne Single Malt Scotch), which the restaurant recommends by itself on crackers, is \$7 for seven ounces.

### Don't duck a dispute

While conflicts can be difficult and unpleasant, dealing with them in the long run, help you achieve your goals, says Management Update, a newsletter published by the Harvard Business School.

Many managers try to sidestep conflicts, believing that's the most expedient way to get work done. But, the newsletter said, conflicts that aren't addressed "just lie in wait for the next opportunity to express themselves, which in organizational life usually means they will continue to get in the way of something we want or need to get done."

### At the end of the 1st quarter

Michigan has again beaten long-time rival Notre Dame, but this time, it's not in football or basketball, but in sweatshirts, baseball caps and jackets.

The Association of Collegiate Licensing Administrators, which tracks sales of merchandise with the names of U.S. colleges and universities, surveyed manufacturers and found that Michigan was the biggest seller during the first quarter. Notre Dame was second, followed by Kentucky, North Carolina and Florida.

### Happy birthday

While the increase in start-up high-tech firms over the past decade means the average U.S. company is getting younger and younger, there are still a few oldtimers hanging in there. Dun & Bradstreet, the business information publisher, counts 1,156 companies that are celebrating their 100th anniversaries this year. It also found 2,412 firms that are 75 years old and 15,400 that are 50 years old. And 90,485 companies are turning 25 - relative youngsters compared to the centenarians, or graybeards if they happen to be in high-tech.

Compiled from wire reports

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MONEY

# Investors haven't run wild

NEW YORK (AP) — When they hear themselves described simultaneously as being too bold and too cautious, it's easy to understand why mutual fund investors might simply tune out all the criticism.

There is a certain lack of consistency in warning, as some commentators do these days, that fund owners are heedlessly exposing themselves to risk in the stock market — while at the same time scolding them for not being more aggressive in their investment choices for retirement.



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

The fact is, when you look at the available statistics, a third possibility presents itself. Could it be that fund investors, as a group, haven't gone bonkers, but have allocated their money reasonably well among stock funds, bond funds, money funds, and other investments?

In the absence of any method for divining the future, there's no way to answer that question for certain right now. Still, some inferences can be drawn from what is known today.

On the evidence, fund investors, for all their enthusiastic participation in the runaway rise of stock prices, haven't abandoned the important principle of diversification as a means of protecting themselves should the bull market falter.

The popular view of the present environment is that individuals are borrowing or drawing down their cash reserves to invest in equity mutual funds because they believe common stocks are a "sure thing," says Byron Wien, investment strategist at Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter Discover & Co. "But at least one proxy for individual cash contradicts this theory."

The amount invested in money-market funds and small-time deposits, Wien notes, has grown from \$1.15 trillion in 1994 to more than \$1.5 trillion now. If people were dumping all their cash into stock funds, that total should have dropped, not grown significantly.

haven't pulled cash out of their accounts to buy stock funds, it follows that the money must have come from some other source.

Numerous analysts have pointed to Federal Reserve figures showing that American households, while eagerly acquiring stock-fund shares, consistently have been selling direct stock holdings at an even brisker pace.

By the reckoning of John Rea, chief economist at the Investment Company Institute, households were net sellers of \$925 billion in direct stock holdings from 1991 through the first quarter of 1997, even as their investment in stock funds increased by \$715 billion.

In Wien's words, "mutual fund buying has been stimulated in part by individuals who have migrated from being direct holders of shares to being holders of the assets managed by others — that is, equity funds."

A great deal of money, he

points out, is shaken loose from direct stock investments by corporate takeovers and buybacks of stock.

"There is certainly some new money being invested," Wien adds. "But mergers-and-acquisitions activity has put a lot of cash in people's hands. Many of them believe that professional mutual fund managers can invest their money better than they can themselves."

Another positive aspect of this shift: Money invested in a fund that owns, say, 50 to 100 stocks gains an important edge in diversification compared to a direct investment in a single stock.

Well, what about the fact that fund industry assets, which only a few years ago were pretty evenly spread in thirds among stock funds, bond funds and money-market funds, are now more than 50 percent in stock funds?

It turns out that rising stock values by themselves have gone a long way to bring about that change. Wien notes that the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index recently stood at 27 times its 1990 level.

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Only the beginning

For U.S., Mars mission is 1st step in search for life in Milky Way

Answers from Mars - and new questions

NASA hoped its Pathfinder probe could survive Mars' harsh climate for about a week - but the Sojourner rover may keep going for months. The Pathfinder mission is raising new questions that future missions will try to answer.

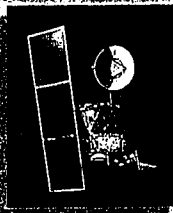


1 'Barnacle Bill' rock Preliminary analysis shows this lumpy football-size rock may be a volcanic andesite - the second most common volcanic rock on Earth. It is also similar to the 12 Martian meteorites found on Earth...
2 Twin Peaks Actually the ridges formed by the edge of a crater...
3 Geology of area A variety of rocks surround the landing site, at the mouth of Ares Vallis, an ancient flood plain...

Future missions to Mars



1997 Mars Global Surveyor is set to enter Mars' orbit on Sept. 11. For a 687-day Martian year, Surveyor will measure the atmosphere and map terrain.

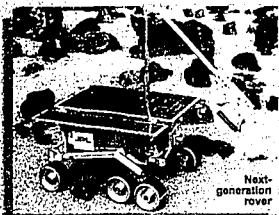


1998-99 Mars Orbiter should launch in December and get there in September 1999. It will have a gamma ray spectrometer to analyze elements on the surface. It will also have an atmospheric sounder that provides information about pressure, density and circulation.



1998-99 Mars Lander will launch in January and arrive in December. It will land near the South Pole, where layers of ice and dust may hold a geologic record of climate changes.

2001-02 Mars Surveyor '01 Orbiter would launch in March and arrive in December. It's a communications orbiter capable of relaying rover communications from the surface, so the rover can be heard when it isn't in Earth's line of sight.



2001-02 Mars Surveyor '01 Lander will launch in April and arrive in January 2002. It will ferry a rover twice the size of Sojourner, which will carry farther distances and sample pieces of rock, travel them and put them in a pile that could be ferried home in a later mission.

2003 NASA is considering a June launch and a December arrival for an orbiter and rover, comparable to the 2001 rover. It also would collect rocks.

2004-05 Rocks piled up in 2001 or 2003 might make it back to Earth if NASA launches a sample-return mission in 2004 or 2005. NASA would choose the pile that seems to harbor the greatest potential evidence of past life.

SOURCES: NASA, Jet Propulsion Lab. Research by KRISTEN WALBOLT

finding out if there ever was life on Mars. While scientists are decoding the secrets of Mars, NASA will explore other bodies in the solar system. The Galileo spacecraft has already sent back pictures indicating that Europa, one of Jupiter's 16 moons, has or had an ocean perhaps capable of harboring life. Galileo will make a dozen more fly-bys of Europa over the next year. A Europa orbiter to be dispatched in 2002 will send down a heated probe that could melt its way through the icy crust to see if there still is liquid water below. A later mission will attempt to land on the surface of Europa. This October, NASA will launch Cassini, the last of its monster billion-dollar spacecraft. Cassini is to reach Saturn in 2005 and deposit a lander on the surface of

Saturn's moon, Titan, which has a thick atmosphere resembling that of early Earth. In 1995, a spaceship called Stardust will be sent to chase down a comet named Wild 2, fly through its tail and scoop up a sample for return to Earth in 2006. An even more daring comet-covery mission has been proposed for a launch in 2001. Chimpulsion, a spaceship about the size of a stove, will attempt to land on the rocky, icy core of a speeding comet named Tempel 2 and bring a chunk of it back in 2009. Elachi said comets represent the primordial stuff from which the solar system was formed, before it was compressed into planets, moons and asteroids. "It's going to be extremely difficult. We know so little about comets," said Brian Muirhead, a senior JPL engineer who is developing the plan.

Rover studies Souffle, its 1st solo discovery

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - NASA scientists hope to find out what ingredients make up the martian rock Souffle when they receive an analysis of the rock - the first that the Mars Pathfinder's rover has found on its own.

On Saturday, the Sojourner rover used its alpha proton X-ray spectrometer to study the chemical composition of the rock - named for a flutty desert - a day after guiding itself 10 feet to reach it.

The encounter marked the first time the rover had executed a "find rock" command, allowing it to navigate to the planet's surface independently and get close to its target, mission manager Richard Cook said. Scientists expected to receive test results Sunday. On its way to the rock, the rover shot a few pictures of Souffle, which scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena received on Friday. NASA workers normally capture images with the lander camera that operates about 5 1/2 feet above the martian surface.

"It's actually pretty good (quality)," Cook said. "It's using the front cameras on the rover... and it's actually one of the better pictures I've seen from the camera." - Richard Cook, Mars mission manager

The trek marked only the second time the three-week mission that the rover moved without detailed navigational instructions from controllers on Earth, 119 million miles away. They directed it to move in a straight line in one direction, while the foot-high rover used cameras to look for higher to guide itself around obstacles. The rover received its first taste of independence a little more than a week ago when it headed to a rock named Scooby Doo, but it didn't use the "find rock" command, which had it search out and move close to the target. A just-completed analysis of Scooby Doo indicated that its chemical composition is similar to that of soils measured at the Pathfinder landing site, although Scooby Doo has "slightly higher" calcium and silicon content, according to a daily status report posted Friday by flight director Guy Beutelschies.

Mars mania

Journey to 'new frontier' captures imagination of the world

Children in a Chicago museum frolic with a rover made of Legos in a scarlet Martian landscape.

In the Planet Hollywood Restaurant in Washington, D.C., 15 giant video screens flash the latest images of Mars while diners munch on burgers. And in dens and offices the world over, people are logging into computer web sites as many as billion times a day to learn about the Mars mission. The craterous Red Planet has transfixed more than the usual astronomers, physicists and science-fiction nuts. "It's like Mars because I think it's interesting how different it is," said 10-year-old Kate Wilson, gazing at the surface of Mars on video screens at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington. "It's colder, and there's nothing there." Cynthia Caldwell, a 35-year-old nurse in St. Louis, who has been scouring the newspapers and watching television coverage of the landing, said: "I just can't believe there are so many planets out there and only one with living things. I think there's something out there to find." While there have been nearly two dozen attempts to photograph and col-

lect samples from Mars since the early 1960s, the current exploration has captured people's attention because it is expected to yield more detailed information about the composition of Mars. And the novelty of a little robot wandering around the pinkish landscape meticulously collecting rock and soil samples is a dream becoming reality for generations raised on Star Trek and Star Wars. The Pathfinder mission is the first to Mars since the Viking landings in 1976, and the first since NASA scientists last year proclaimed they had found traces of ancient fossils in a Martian meteorite picked up in Antarctica. But the excitement around Pathfinder, coming at a time when space shuttles and life on space stations seem somewhat ordinary, recalls that of the more dramatic days of space exploration. In that sense, the robot Sojourner's tire tread on the Martian landscape was comparable to the footprint of Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon, in July 1969. "It's the new frontier," social psychologist Robert Hall, a professor emeritus at the University of Illinois at Chicago, said of the expedition. "There was the same kind of excitement about the exploration of the New World in the 16th century." Like Columbus' journey to the Americas, the expedition of NASA's 23-pound Sojourner rover promises to broaden people's view of the world, and in this case, the universe. This time, though, the confluence of innovative technology and exploration has the potential to do even more; it may shed some light on mankind's most perplexing and fundamental questions: Where did we come from? Are we alone? "Next to the questions about life and death, the big question we've probably thought collectively about a planet is where we stand in this universe," said Martin Keller, of the Center for the Study of Extraterrestrial Intelligence in Asheville, N.C. Aside from the awe of controlling a machine from 120 million miles away, the Mars mission is captivating because of its potentially astounding consequences. If scientists ascertain that there is or has been life on Mars, it likely will force people to reconsider many of their beliefs about human existence. It will also bring scientists one step closer to a manned mission to Mars, and ultimately, the possibility of humans living on the frigid planet.

Enthusiasts say 'the face' all but proves life elsewhere

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - NASA scientists may be playing high stakes over crystal clear close-up pictures of "Barnacle Bill" and other Martian rocks, but another group of Mars devotees is decidedly less cheerful.

The way they see it, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's first mobile exploration of Mars is hopelessly out of position to solve the Red Planet's most tantalizing riddle. Who, or what, they long to know, carved an astonishing image of an apple face on the Martian surface? The face was photographed in 1976 by Viking Orbiter 1, Pathfinder's technological ancestor, as it coasted 1,162 miles above the planet's surface. The NASA photo appeared in the time attributed the formation's striking shape to erosion and shadows that gave "the illusion of eyes, nose and mouth." But that official version hasn't satisfied a legion of "Face" groups who are convinced that the face is the work of alien beings. In their view, NASA is wasting its time looking for microscopic life forms when it should be searching for, well, guys with skinny bodies and big heads.

"They're just totally blind to the possibility of more. It just doesn't fit with any of their theories," said Mark Carver, a computer-imaging expert who is certain that the face was built by some type of Martian life form. "It's just incredible ignorance and incredible arrogance." Some true believers accuse the space agency of a massive cover-up to avoid the potential panic that could be triggered by an official acknowledgment that we are not alone in the universe. The Face has spawned a cottage industry of books, T-shirts, posters and limited-edition prints. In Africa, Sierra Leone produced stamp with the humanoid image that has become a hot commodity for collectors. Top officials at NASA and serious independent scientists do not share the enthusiasm. NASA Associate Administrator Alan Lindvig says Pathfinder and its picture-taking robot are nowhere near The Face and have no plans to visit. But, in response to a question on the C-SPAN public affairs network, Lindvig did say the agency may take another picture of the formation later this year, when the Mars Global Surveyor maps the planet from space.

## Students keep learning on summer break

**TWIN FALLS** - During the week of July 7-11, St. Edward's Religious Education elementary children took part in a Vacation Bible School, one of the first summer programs to take place in many years.

"A major effort was put forth by volunteers involved in the program - most staying up until midnight each evening preparing the movie activities offered to the children the next day," Jean Thompson, religious educator said. "We also had several teams step forward and offer to help little hands with art projects."

Those involved as teachers were Karen Kolojechick Kotch, Gina Jhh, Mary Jane McRae, Tanya Flores, Dobe Bingham and Lita Chidichimo. Art classes were taught by Rosie Bedwell, an artist that has worked in Twin Falls for many years. Banners made in Bedwell's art class were displayed in the church for the community of St. Edward's parish to enjoy at weekend masses.

Youth assistants were Mary Alice Lopez, Angela Bell, Helen Smith, Teresa Arenz, Alissa Harney, William, Daniel and Rebecca Auth and Missy, Patty and Lisa Bergeron.

Phil Auth, Coleen Speroff and Rose Swan provided support with playground supervision, art activities, refreshments and Bible



As part of St. Edward's Vacation Bible School, students participate in music class.

study. Dave Dietz provided equipment for tether ball, enabling the game to be offered to children throughout the year.

"One of the major reasons for the success of this program was our Music Ministry Seminarian, Caleb Vogel," said Thompson. "He is on loan for the summer at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church from Mt. Angel Seminary in

Oregon and volunteered to assist us with this program. His love, patience and generosity with our little ones made our summer school a great success."

The program, "Adventure Fair - God's Kids in Action," involved 64 children in grades pre-kindergarten through sixth. Students made statements such as "What are we going to do next week?"



Caleb Vogel, seminarian from Mt. Angel Seminary in Oregon, spreads peanut butter on the nose of Megan Bingham as part of a teamwork game. Children passed the peanut butter from nose to nose.

and "I wish school was this fun."

"Such statements were very gratifying for all involved to hear," said Thompson.

daughter of Mike and Cindy Gibson of Twin Falls.

## FFA awards local youth scholarships

The National Future Farmers of America Organization awarded a \$1,500 scholarship to Elizabeth Quessell of the Twin Falls High School FFA Chapter. The scholarship is sponsored by United Dairywomen of Idaho as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Quessell plans to use the funds to pursue a degree in veterinary medicine/dairy science at the University of Idaho. She is the daughter of Michael Quessell of Twin Falls. Her FFA advisors at TFHS are Jeff Gerard and Jeff Olson.

The United Dairywomen of Idaho chapter is one of 970 awarded through the National FFA Scholarship program this year. More than 200 corporate sponsors contributed more than \$1.2 million to support the program. This is the 14th year that scholarships have been made available through the National FFA Foundation by business and industry sponsors to reward and encourage excellence and enable students to pursue their educational goals. Selections were based on the applicant's academic record, FFA and other school and community activities, supervised agricultural experience program in agricultural education, career plans and financial need.

the last four years, majoring in art. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. During graduation week, her paintings were on exhibit at the Weisman Museum of Art. Tuma and her son, Jaden, now reside in Twin Falls.

## Trenkle earns master's degree

William Trenkle, of Twin Falls, graduated from Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kan., with a master's degree in health, physical education and recreation.

## Leaphart elected chapter president

Yecora Leaphart, of Twin Falls, was elected president of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honor society for Family and Consumer Sciences. Eligibility requirements for the honor society include having a 3.0 grade point average, completing 40 credit hours, and majoring in one of the Family and Consumer Science majors.

Leaphart is a senior with a double major in child development/family relations and psychology. She achieved a 4.0 GPA for the 1996-97 school year, and has been named "Best" for the College of Agriculture and College of Letters and Sciences. She is the daughter of John and Chris Boyer of Twin Falls and Dudley and Cynthia Leaphart of Billings, Mont.

## Astorquia earns bachelor's degree

Justin J. (J.J.) Astorquia, son of John and Rosie Astorquia of Couer d'Alene and formerly of Twin Falls, graduated June 14 from the University of Oregon with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. He served on the University of Oregon golf team for three years. He is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

## Webster named semi-finalist

Susan Webster of Twin Falls reached the semifinals in a national poetry contest sponsored by The Poetry Guild Her poem, "Through the Eyes of a Soldier," has been published in The Poetry Guild's latest anthology, "Reflections of the Soul."

The Poetry Guild chooses poems for publication that exhibit considerable merit and offers a grand prize of \$1,000 per poetry contest. Webster has enjoyed writing poetry for six years, and her hobbies include camping, reading and the outdoors. She is a member of Jerri's Daughters and the daughter of Tom and Doug Richter of Twin Falls.

## Students honored for achievements

The University of Idaho College of Agriculture recently honored three area students for outstanding achievements both during the academic year and throughout their college careers.

Jodie L. Lanting, an animal science major, received the Animal Science Outstanding Academic Senior Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanting of Twin Falls.

Yecora Leaphart, a junior psychology major, received the Phi Upsilon Omicron Outstanding Junior Award. She is the daughter of John and Chris Boyer of Twin Falls and Dudley and Cynthia Leaphart of Billings, Mont.

Altagracia Salinas, a senior family life education major, received the Family and Consumer Science Special Achievement Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Librado Salinas of Twin Falls.

## Thorson recognized on spring dean's list

Andrew Thorson has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Embury-Riddle Agricultural University in Prescott, Ariz. Students who achieve a semester grade point average of 3.5 to 4.0 are eligible for the honor. Thorson is a freshman majoring in aerospace engineering. He is the son of Doug and Carole Thorson of Buhl.

## Area students honored by ISU

Gary McMember of Kimberly and Diane Howell of Twin Falls have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Idaho State University College of Pharmacy in Pocatello.

## Tuma receives bachelor of arts

Emily Tuma received her bachelor of arts degree from Pepperdine University at graduation ceremonies held April 25 at the Malibu, Calif., campus. Her parents, Charles and Johnnie Tuma, and her grandmother, Doris Byerly, attended the ceremonies. Tuma has attended Pepperdine

Laramie, receiving a master of science degree.

## Rafferty named to president's list

Katie Strolberg Rafferty has been named to the president's list at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. She is a senior majoring in animal science and a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is the daughter of Ray and Sonnie Strolberg.

## Students receive Schmidt scholarship

The 1997 recipients of the Lee W. Schmidt Scholarship have been announced. Current year and past graduates of Kimberly High School are awarded these scholarships, with a total amount of \$25,200. Recipients and the year of their graduation are Brian Andrew, 1993; Krista Andrew, 1995; Allison Bolles Applewhite, 1994; Brett Bollwinkel, 1993; Kadi Crisp, 1995; Karl Denney, 1997; Lisa Dickard, 1996; Gina Mickelson Heider, 1994; Yvette Higley, 1996; Colter Hodge, 1996; Carissa Jacobs, 1996; Lauri McKinlay, 1995; Matthew McKinlay, 1993; Nicole Carter, Miller, 1993; Thomas Owen Jr., 1997; Mindy Rand, 1997; Kara Delaney Reeves, 1993; Karen Seimhorst, 1997; Andrew Shewmaker, 1994; Christina Stevers, 1997; Russell Wiesmore III, 1997; and Russell Wortham, 1997.

## Downey awarded master's degree

Susan Downey, daughter of John and Andrea McCandless of Filer, graduated May 18 from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., with a master's degree in physical therapy. She received her bachelor's degree from Albion College of Idaho in 1991 and is a 1987 graduate of Filer High School.

## Gibson graduates cum laude in June

Melissa Renee Gibson graduated cum laude June 5 from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is the

member and board member of the ACF Sawtooth Chef's Association. The Metropolis Bakery Cafe was nominated by "Modern Baking Magazine" as one of the six best bakeries in America.

## Jacobsen accepted to dental program

Donna Jacobsen has been accepted into the bachelor's degree program in dental hygiene at the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls. She is a 1995 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is employed as a dental assistant for Tracey Savage, DDS, in Twin Falls. She is the daughter of Don and Evelyn Puder of Twin Falls.

## Denison receives doctorate degree

Dwight V. Denison recently graduated with a Ph.D. in public administration from the James Martin School of Public Policy and Administration at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. He has accepted a tenure-track position as an assistant professor at the Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service at New York University in New York City, where he will teach and research public financial management. His current research investigates the municipal bond market and the mitigation of tax evasion.

Denison is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He received a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in American studies in 1981 and a master's degree in public administration from the Marriott School of Management at BYU in 1993. He and his wife, Julie, will move with their son, Spencer, to New York City during late summer. Denison is the son of Calvin and Alys Denis of Pocatello.

## Area residents make honor roll

The University of Wyoming Laramie has named David Aaron Helwich of Turmuth to its spring semester president's honor roll. Helwich also is a recent graduate of the university, having received a bachelor of science degree.

Janice Marie Maline of Twin Falls also graduated from the University of Wyoming in

have a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at George K's.

Scrapbookist is a national organization of executive women dedicated to helping women through scholarships with recognition for achievement by person-to-person contacts and meeting peers by networking locally, regionally and nationally, socializing over a monthly dinner or luncheon, accomplishing projects together as well as and schedules allow and attending informative conferences.

An invitation to join is extended to all women. To reserve a space at the luncheon or for more information, call Dot Greene at 733-4691 or Louise Godby at 733-3110.

## Idaho teachers honored for skills

Twelve Idaho teachers were chosen recently on the state level for the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. Judy Snider of Filer Elementary School is one of three recipients statewide for elementary mathematics. Her name, along with 11 other teachers from Idaho, will be submitted to national headquarters for final selection. One teacher from each of the four categories - elementary math and science and secondary math and science - will be selected to represent Idaho at the national level. Each state-level awardee receives a National Science Foundation-funded grant of \$750 to be spent for educational purposes. Each state finalist will receive a \$7,500 stipend to spend at their school to improve mathematics and science over a three-year period. Finalists also receive an expense-trip to Washington, D.C.

## Area chef receives award nomination

Susan Etesvold, pastry chef/owner of the Metropolis Baker Cafe, has been nominated for "Chef" magazine's "Pastry Chef of the Year" award.

The recipient is a chef that possesses 10 years of experience in a commercial or non-commercial food service in the United States, not including training, with at least five of those years at an executive level. Nominees this year were chosen by a consensus staff by the magazine's staff and other food writers across the United States. The winner will be announced at Chef des Chefs Conference and International Pastry and Specialty Baking Fair on Aug. 3 in Chicago.

Etesvold has held positions in upscale bakeries, hotels and resorts for the past 10 years, "kneading" her baking techniques to perfection. She is a member of the ACF Chef's de Cuisine Association of California and the ACF High Sierra Chef's Association. She also is founding

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### MV Symphony League to meet

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Geri Speckert, 574 Carrige Lane.

Anyone interested in the symphony is welcome. For more information, call Geri at 733-6124.

### Miller honored upon retirement

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Auxiliary has planned a tea in honor of Dottie Miller's retirement.

The tea will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria at the medical center.

Miller is invited. Miller has worked as the director of environmental services and volunteers for 17 years.

### Scrapbookists plan Tuesday luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** - Scrapbookist International of Twin Falls will

### I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crichton (Skech), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

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

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

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

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also email me at [acrichton@timesnews.com](mailto:acrichton@timesnews.com).

Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

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FRIDAYS COOK-OUT  
\$13 per day. Weekly rates available. All activities included in fees.

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 29  
7:30 AM - 5:30 PM

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WEST

# Mammalogists hope to clear the air regarding skunks

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)** — Lucky skunks. This summer, the little stinkers are being reclassified by biologists into a family all their own.

That means they don't have to be associated with weasels anymore. "All the genetic data out there shows that skunks just aren't fitting in the Mustelid family. They've simply been misidentified," says Jerry Drago, a postdoctorate fellow at the University of New Mexico who conveniently lacks a sense of smell.

"I've learned to say that I don't smell well," he says, stretching a black cowboy boot out from under his chair.

Drago, 36, does not particularly stink of skunks on this day, but only because he has not recently been sprayed. There are times when he can clear a crowded room just by stepping inside.

Although the odor may create social problems, Drago's ability to work closely with the creatures has made it possible for him to conduct groundbreaking skunk research.

His most recent finding, published in the summer issue of the Journal of Mammalogy, is that skunks should be removed from the "Mustelid" family and placed into their own family called "Mephitidae."

Drago and co-author Rodney



Mammalogist Jerry Drago feeds his pet skunks at his home in Tijeras, N.M., Thursday, Drago, along with a fellow scientist, published research that places skunks into their own family.

Honeycutt, a professor at A&M University in College Station, Texas, says the new skunk family should be made up by the hog-nosed, striped and spotted skunks of North America as well as a skunk badger from Asia.

American Association of Mammalogy secretary H. Duane Smith at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, says

the article was reviewed and approved by leading biologists from around the country.

The change will be adopted in biology textbooks and by mammalogists unless "someone else submits an article contradicting their findings" within the next few months, Smith said. Biologists are out there. "The situation was already

## A fresh look at skunks

- **SCIENTIFIC NAME:** Mephitidae.
- **DEFINITION:** Latin for noxious gas.
- **OLD FAMILY:** Skunks have been classified as Mustelid — along with badgers, otters and weasels — for 150 years.
- **NEW FAMILY:** This month their subgroup, Mephitidae, is elevated to an independent family, made up of hog-nosed, striped and spotted skunks of North America as well as a skunk badger from Asia.
- **REGIONS:** Found in all 48 contiguous states, Canada and Mexico.
- **STINK:** Main line of defense. Its ability to spray using two glands containing the noxious musk, able to aim and fire the yellow foam up to 16 feet.

## CLEANING UP: Once sprayed, number of ways to try to get rid of odor.

- **SCENT:** Most skunk researchers and owners agree the only definitive method is patience. With time, the small dissipates. Other solutions include a mixture of water, soap and baking soda; tomato juice; or pet stop enzymes.
- **LIFESPAN:** Skunks usually only live one or two years in the wild, but have been known to live up to 20 years with human care.
- **PETS:** "Domestic" skunks with scent glands removed say in 18 states as pets. Owners say they are clean, persistent and cute.
- **FOOD:** Eat grubs and worms. Insects, fruits and vegetables and small animals.

Drago, who has been researching skunks for about 12 years, first stumbled into the possibility that the skunks were misclassified while doing a DNA analysis to learn what characteristics they shared with the other animals in the Mustelid family.

"I looked at those results and figured I must have done something wrong. The skunks just didn't fit in," he says. So Drago ran all the tests again. This time when he got the same results, he decided to shift his research.

Working with Honeycutt, the researchers compared skunk DNA with that of Mustelids such as otters, badgers and weasels. They also compared the skunk DNA to animals in other families, including sea lions, coyotes and bears, using frozen tissue samples borrowed from research institutes as far away as London and Johannesburg, South Africa.

Drago and Honeycutt found that while the skunks shared some characteristics with the animals in the Mustelid family, they also had those same characteristics in common with animals of other families. And they found that the skunks had many characteristics that set them apart from the rest of the animals in the Mustelid family in which they were placed in 150 years ago.

"They just wouldn't fit," Drago said.

bad, but this may make it even more confusing," says Chris Wozencraft, a mammalogist and assistant professor at Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston. Wozencraft is concerned that under Drago and Honeycutt's proposal, the Asian stink badger does not geographically fit in with the three North American species.

He believes it might be wiser to leave the skunks in the Mustelid family rather than create yet another poorly connected family. However, he says the analysis

by Drago and Honeycutt was "superb and will likely spur more research."

One of the most important backers of Drago and Honeycutt is Don Wilson, director of biodiversity programs and curator of mammals at the National Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

Wilson reviewed their paper, and says it is likely he will include the changes in the next edition of "Mammal Species of the World," widely considered an authority on mammals.

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Farm Service Agency has for sale a 25.3 ACRE FARM located on 800 North Benton Blvd. East of approximately one mile south of Minidoka, Idaho. The farm has been divided into two parcels as follows: Parcel 1, 71.2 acres of A & B irrigated land north of the 800 North road and east of 900 East. Sales price will be \$10,000.  
Parcel 2, 180.1 acres of land south of the 800 North road and west of 1000 East. This parcel includes 152.9 acres of deep well irrigated farm ground, modest house, ranch shed, shop building, grain and wool houses. Sales price will be \$118,000. There are two underground storage tanks located on this parcel. The property is being sold subject to the Government having those tanks and providing cleanup of the site to meet the requirements of the State of Idaho.  
**OFFERS:** Will be accepted from Beginning Farmers or Ranchers only.  
A Beginning Farmer or Rancher is defined for a Farm Contract as one who uses the farm as a full-time farm ranch for at least 3 years but not more than 10 years. He/she must materially and substantially participate in the operation of the farm or ranch. Additional information concerning Beginning Farmers or Ranchers can be obtained from your local FSA office.  
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**101 LOST & FOUND**  
FOUND - White male Black German Shepherd, has black long neck, Deloitche ranch, 545-2494 after 5 PM.  
FOUND - Wall or Wall X dog, has wide green nylon collar, has been seen all week around Cross Creek and Devil Creek area. Call 857-2247.  
FOUND - New truck 3/4 with rim. Call 198 324-2319 to identify.  
FOUND 7117 - Wall or wall cross.  
FOUND Double set of Keys around Sunrise & Fier Ave. E, Twin Falls. Call 733-2191 for info.  
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

**102 CARD OF THANKS**  
Thanks to everyone who sent cards, flowers, notes, etc. to or visited me at my home. My daughter, a recovering from a bad fall. Especially thank you to my family. My daughter is 5122. God Bless each of you. Love and love this world. Judy Miller & Ann Hall.  
We would like to thank the pastors and everyone for their prayers, acts of kindness, cards, and gifts of love in the death of my wife, Gene Mighall. This is our strength and our hope. God Bless you all. Humble thanks, Lee and Dean Hartwig and Family

**104 PERSONALS**  
\$5000 reward to any person that can give the Gooding County or Lincoln Sheriff the names of the 2 individuals involved. In the 1993 death of a young boy or the death of Robert Wesley Dunn. To collect, contact Mary Dunn at (303)616-0051.  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information contact credit repair specialists, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7676.  
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Sincere responsible singles through the NW. Free brochure, 800-949-0411, www.hortquest.com  
I would like to meet a single person who is 30 to 45 years old, 5'8" to 5'11", 120-150 lbs, blonde or brown hair, blue or green eyes, red collar to tags. Vicinity Blake St. This is a public service announcement of The Times News. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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FOUND 7117 - Wall or wall cross.  
FOUND Double set of Keys around Sunrise & Fier Ave. E, Twin Falls. Call 733-2191 for info.  
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.  
**LOST CAT - White & cream**, long hair, gold eyes. Vicinity of TF High School. 734-7379.  
**LOST Collie**, full-size mixed, Twin Falls area. Please call 733-4690.  
**LOST near KMV** big dog on 11/11/96. Large grey. Call 534-9310.  
**\$100 REWARD** Lost 7117, orange/white female cat. Missing for 2 weeks. Red collar to tags. Vicinity Blake St. No. 731-1660, 734-2065

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**\$100 REWARD** Lost 7117, orange/white female cat. Missing for 2 weeks. Red collar to tags. Vicinity Blake St. No. 731-1660, 734-2065

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT**  
Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association that the third application period for the low-income Housing Tax Credit is now open. Applications will be accepted through September 1, 1997. During Application Period II, credit for \$30,000 in credit will be available. Only housing sponsors who can meet the requirements for a commitment and who can evidence the capability of meeting the Idaho Housing and Finance Association that the third application period for the low-income Housing Tax Credit is now open. Applications will be accepted through September 1, 1997. During Application Period II, credit for \$30,000 in credit will be available. Only housing sponsors

**102 CARD OF THANKS**  
Thanks to everyone who sent cards, flowers, notes, etc. to or visited me at my home. My daughter, a recovering from a bad fall. Especially thank you to my family. My daughter is 5122. God Bless each of you. Love and love this world. Judy Miller & Ann Hall.  
We would like to thank the pastors and everyone for their prayers, acts of kindness, cards, and gifts of love in the death of my wife, Gene Mighall. This is our strength and our hope. God Bless you all. Humble thanks, Lee and Dean Hartwig and Family

**104 PERSONALS**  
\$5000 reward to any person that can give the Gooding County or Lincoln Sheriff the names of the 2 individuals involved. In the 1993 death of a young boy or the death of Robert Wesley Dunn. To collect, contact Mary Dunn at (303)616-0051.  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information contact credit repair specialists, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7676.  
**WEARTQUEST 1996**  
Sincere responsible singles through the NW. Free brochure, 800-949-0411, www.hortquest.com  
I would like to meet a single person who is 30 to 45 years old, 5'8" to 5'11", 120-150 lbs, blonde or brown hair, blue or green eyes, red collar to tags. Vicinity Blake St. This is a public service announcement of The Times News. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7770, 800-547-6166  
Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience  
**BANKRUPTCY MESSAGE**  
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Sisker at 734-8452.  
**HANDYMAN** Fix anything, build decks, storage bldgs, remodel doors, windows, etc. Free estimates. 734-0992.  
**HOUSE CLEANING ATTENTION**  
Interior & exterior. Call 735-0077-3000.  
**PROG. PAINTING**, Interior & Exterior. Free Est. Call 735-9370-3000.  
**QUALITY HOME GAINING**  
10 years in service. Insured & bonded. Equipment, tools & supplies provided. Also housecleaning & small annual care. 1-800-967-2897 or 734-2225  
Call For Free Estimate For Your Home or Office  
**Summer Cleaning**, painting, inside & out & odd jobs. Free Est. 543-5122

**110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES**  
**IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE**  
734-9911 Twin Falls 436-5555 Main-Cassia 543-2273 Butte  
**MAGIC VALLEY SERVICE INC.**  
734-6506 Twin Falls 436-6566 Main-Cassia  
**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
Experienced daycare provider looking for children ages 3 and up. Reasonable rates. Mon-Fri, 7 am to 6 pm. Call 846-6650.  
Pre-school activities 1 day trial, no charge. 735-0893  
**HOME ATOPHS**  
In home day care with a loving environment has openings for 2 up. Call Nicole at 200-733-0321.

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**





# REAL ESTATE

**500 REAL ESTATE SALE**

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

West Magic Reservoir-Adult community at West Shore Lodge subdivision. 2 bdrm home on hill, overlooking golf course with fantastic view. \$127,500. For more information call 208-877-3636

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

**BUHL** - By owner, very nice 2400 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, w/bam, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, fenced oak yard \$39,900. Call 543-4656 or 543-4679.

**BUHL** SERENE SCENE 4.87 acres, with many large trees, flowers, fruit trees. Nice home with over 1700 sq. ft. of living space, plus 450 sq. ft. loft area. Shop with tack room, 2 pastures, corral, lighted arena, New Snake River & golf course. MUST SEE!

**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**

**BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME**

The Landvest Owner-Invested Building program offers below market construction financing and no interest and no payments for 6 months on Landvest materials, approved labor and no interest financing. Call toll free 1-888-HOME-005 ext. 048 for more info.

**BURLEY** No Money Down 100% Financing EXECUTIVE HOME - Seven Subdivision, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corral, 1100 Sivan Circle. 736-1196, 2 btrs.

**EDEN MAIN STREET CARLYNN AND DICK NOH**

1032 sq. ft. older home with newer carpets. Nice corner lot with fruit. 1025. \$99,500 CARLYNN OR DICK on home 655-4268 or at Three M Realty 733-5336.

**FILER - 610 UNION AVE**

Home is gorgeous on the inside. Remodeling is complete, top quality materials and workmanship. 4 bdrms, 2 baths. ONLY \$95,500. SELLERS will pay for APPRAISAL if sold by 7-31-97. Let's make a sale! Call Carolyn 829-5017

**GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 bath**

home in the county on 5+ acres. 2x40 garage/shop \$145,900. Lease/option considered. Realtor owned. Call Susan @ (208) 934-4954. Hub City Realty 829-5272

**GOV'T REFINANCED HOMES**

for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Rep's Choice - Your Area. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. H-1638 for current listings. Fee required.

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**

Placed under the heading of your choice!

**WESTERN REALTY 733-2365**

580 Addison Ave. Twin Falls

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 27 • 1:30-4:30 PM**

**1214 EVERGREEN - \$109,500**

LOVELY FAMILY HOME CLOSE TO MAJOR SHOPPING. New on the market. 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge family room, 2 car garage, gas heat and air conditioning in a great area. YOUR HOST: SHEY PATTERSON. Independently owned and operated.

**FOR SALE BY BUILDER**

3 bdrm. Vaulted ceilings many extras & upgrades. Quiet cul-de-sac \$106,900. 731-6308 or 837-6313

**GOODING - 2 bdrm, 1 bath**

corner lots, mature landscaping, etc. cond. must see. Owner Finance on approved credit. \$49,900 firm. Call 934-4766

**GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 bath**

home in the county on 5+ acres. 2x40 garage/shop \$145,900. Lease/option considered. Realtor owned. Call Susan @ (208) 934-4954. Hub City Realty 829-5272

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**HAGERMAN CUSTOM 4 BDRM 4 bath**

Home On Lot! Great Views (Realtor Owned) \$220,000 COMMERCIAL FINANCING ON Hwy 30 - Bare Lot 270x150 - \$160,000 & Adjacent 100' x 145' Lot \$33,000.

**MOBILE HOME ON 8 ACRES**

W/6 ACRES W/Large Shop & Pasture On 2 Acres \$33,500 LARGE 3 BDRM HOME 7 1/2 Acres \$35,000 NEW 3 BDRM HOME W/Fenced Yard \$89,000 RIVER FRONT ACRE 2 Geothermal Water, \$75,000 - Owner Carry 1/2 ACRE RIVERFRONT LOT \$70,000

**GREAT RENTAL OR STARTER HOME**

On Lot W/2 BDRM Home (Realtor Owned) \$87,000 TWO BDRM COTTAGE W/2 ACRES Fronting Buckeye Ditch \$53,000 GREAT VIEWS FROM THIS 20 ACRE BUILDING Site \$50,000

**2.73 ACRES LOT W/pond**

REDUCED TO \$39,500 5 ACRES OR Salmon Falls Creek \$45,000

**LARGE CITY LOT Along Buckeye Ditch, \$53,000**

CORNER LOT 65x125 W/ Water Hook-Up. REDUCED \$18,000

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES INCLUDE:**

Drive-In Restaurant, Light Industrial Lots, Licensed Day Care, Motel and RV Complex, and Office Buildings.

**GOODING 3 BDRM HOME W/Fenced Yard in Quiet Subdivision \$55,000**

**68 ACRES - \$69,000**

BRICK HOME With 3 1/2 BDRMS REDUCED 129,900

**18 ACRES - \$60,000**

28 ACRES - \$56,000 TWO 4 1/2 ACRE BULD - \$120,000

**2 BDRM HOME - W/Quality Improvements \$57,500**

3 BDRM HOME - W/Large Fenced Yard \$74,000

**FAIRFIELD 2 BDRM - \$27,500**

4 ACRES - \$27,500 10 ACRES - \$50,000 40 ACRES - \$60,000

**WENDELL 4 BDRMS Home on Corner Lot 5650 - 6000 Biting Offers**

SILVER SAGE REALTY, INC. 208-877-6747

**HAGERMAN Log home, great view, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, next to Hagerman Wildlife Mgmt Area. \$89,900 WRIGHT REALTY 837-4700**

**HAGERMAN New 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1/2 acre lot!**

Great location! 837-6402

**HAGERMAN VALLEY Brand new 4 bdrm, 2 bath home w/waterpump, oil, garage, 1/2 acre lot, heat pump, AC. \$96,500 WRIGHT REALTY 837-4700**

**HANSEN 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, oak cabinets, fireplace, A/C, built in, pool. \$65,900 Aho 6,734-6619**

**HANSEN Drive by 844 Calico to see charming 3 bdrm, 1 bath, family rm. New paint, newer carpet, window AC, auto sprinkler, landscaped. \$69,900 for appointment. 422-8331**

**I BUY HOUSES 738-1170**

This year will be our best! Use Callalod. 733-0931.

**JEROME - By owner, 3 bdrm, 1/2 acre, near high school. \$77,000. 324-9225**

**JEROME - By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath on lg. 1 1/2 lots, 405 4th Ave. E. Financing avail. 324-6411**

**JEROME Owner carry \$475,000 down. \$475,000! Small 1 bdrm. 461-0051**

**magic Valley Realty, Inc.**

SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1950

**MR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288**

**WHY RENT?**

Becoming a homeowner is a wise investment!  
URL address: <http://www.magiclink.com/mvvr/> E Mail: [mvvr@magiclink.com](mailto:mvvr@magiclink.com)

**QUALITY HOME WITH A POOL!**

Wonderful sunroom overlooking the pool area and patio. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace in super neighborhood. Close to schools, 2-car garage, fenced backyard with flower garden, automatic sprinklers. Approximately 2255 sq. ft. of living space.

Call Debbie Daniels, Sales Associate, OTR at 734-0464, 920-892

**JUST REDUCED TO \$117,000**

**SPLIT BEDROOM FLOOR PLAN**

**3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH**

**APPROX. 1855 SQ. FT.**

**LARGE YARD WITH FRUIT TREES**

**BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR**

Call Steve Kohnopp, CR, OTR. at 743-1001, 896-6337

**\$1500 TOWARDS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS!**

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak cabinets, oak flooring in entry way & kitchen. Corner gas fireplace in living room, tile baths, and beautifully landscaped yard. Home is located at 267 Knottingham, drive by and take a look. REDUCED TO \$117,000.

Call Steve Di Luca, Sales Associate, RPA at 324-9773 850-038

**IN FULL SPLIT!**

Windy of Summer left to enjoy this beautiful home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch style home on approximately one acre on the Kimberly-Golf Course. One membership to the Kimberly Golf Course is included in this purchase. 2-car oversized garage, patio and air conditioning. \$109,000.

Call Neil Harpster, Sales Associate at 734-2729, 898-999

**JUST LISTED!**

Manufactured home with approximately 1433 sq. ft. offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (master bath has garden tub and shower stall), vaulted ceilings. Wood deck and storage shed. Located in Kimberly School District. \$87,000.

Call Neil Harpster, Sales Associate at 734-2729, 898-999

**OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 1-4PM**

**466 CRESTVIEW**

HOST: MARSHA DEMELLE

**Century 21**

**Greater Valley Properties**

Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century!  
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

**OPEN SATURDAYS**

**733-2121**

**LAND & LOTS**

IMAGINE THIS! Horses, logging trails and tennis courts close to your backyard! You must see this wonderful acreage/lot to build your dream home on in Twin Falls proper for yourself. Call MARSHA at 733-2121 OR 734-0488 TODAY.

**HURRY!** Now under construction. New 3 bedroom with master bath. Vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, double car garage, gas heat and appliances. Quiet cul-de-sac. ALL FOR ONLY \$84,900-\$97,000. CALL NEDRA TODAY 733-5717 OR 734-2121.

**WARM SPRINGS:** 6.5+ acres in West Fork of Warm Springs Creek, minutes from Ketchum/Sun Valley area. Secluded pine covered slopes with private ownership. THIS PROPERTY IS EXTREMELY SCARCED! CALL GUY ANSELL AT 733-2121.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

WE HAVE MANY COMMERCIAL LISTINGS. IF YOU HAVE THE DESIRE WE HAVE THE BUSINESS FOR YOU. PLEASE CALL CENTURY 21 GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES AT 733-2121. ASK FOR STEVE KEIM OR RICK BEARD.

**OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.**

Steve Keim Commercial Investment	Dan Beard Marketing Director	Kooelan Lytle Co-Owner Broker	Guy Ansell Broker Farm & Ranch Division	Nedra Inagawa Sales Associate	Marie Turpin Sales Associate	Gail Quinn Sales Associate	Jerril Greene Sales Associate	Jack Cox Sales Associate	Rick Beard Sales Associate	Marsha Demelle Sales Associate	Joe Frost Sales Associate	Rich Whitescarver Sales Associate	Nick Boyd Sales Associate	Heather Nelson Sales Associate
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**RESIDENTIAL**

EXCEPTIONAL HOME! This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for you. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 5 baths, 7 car garage, all brick, a beautifully landscaped front and back yard. There is so much more to see. CALL DAN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121. 897-01328	COUNTRY LIVING! Large master bedroom, open basement entry, large deck, mature landscaping. Must see to appreciate. FOR YOUR SHOWING CALL DAN BEARD TODAY 733-2121, 897-01346
OWNER WILL CARRY! Close to shopping, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint and water heater. \$33,800. CALL JERRI DR JACK TODAY AT 733-2121, 897-01851J	BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH MILLION DOLLAR VIEW. This 2855 sq. ft. 3 bedroom jewel sits on 1 landscaped acres, remodeled in 1996. Large 2nd floor bonus room and deck. TO HEAR MORE ABOUT THIS HOME CALL RICH WHITESCARVER AT 733-2121 OR 733-0184, 8187, 700, 897-01007
EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOM HOME. Large lot, huge redwood deck plus deck off master bedroom. Close to Candlelight Golf Course. Realtor owned. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL JACK DR JERRI AT 733-2121, 8219,000, 897-00184J	MUST SEE! Nice mobile home, wood stove, gas heat, chain link fenced yard. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath with a 12x40 add-on. ALL FOR ONLY \$38,800. CALL MARIE TURPIN FOR MORE DETAILS. 733-2121 OR 324-2076. 897-0450ML
WESTERN DREAM. Log cabin home on almost 5 fenced acres with a work shop and an out building, there are 3 full trees and a garden area. This home has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths with a formal living room and is 2095 sq. ft. All on level. This lovely log home will not last long. CALL MARSHA DEMELLE TODAY AT 734-0448 OR 733-2121, \$130,000, 897-00985	GREAT STARTER HOME! Close to city park, you will not be disappointed. \$33,600. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-5311 OR 733-2121, 897-00616

**BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF PILLAR FALLS FROM THIS 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOME. OVER 1.3 ACRES OF PROPERTY. HOME IS ALL BRICK. DON'T MISS THIS ONE. CALL DAN OR NEDRA TODAY AT 733-2121.**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**

**THE RUBY.** New construction with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, separate master bedroom, 3 car garage. Over 1500 sq. ft. on 10 acres. Come and take a look. ASK FOR DAN BEARD AT 733-2121, 814,000, 897-01370

**NEW - (2) 4 PLEXES FOR RENT**

2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, all appliances. \$550 month, \$500 deposit. \$300 off 1st month with 1 year lease.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL DAN DR CHRIS AT 734-8678.**

**JEROME** - What a STEAL! 3 bdrm home with over 1400 sq ft on nicely landscaped lot. Make offer \$60,000. Call 734-9930.

**HAGERMAN** - Perfect weekend getaway! 1 bdrm home on partially fenced lot. \$47,000.

**NELSON REALTY**  
734-9930

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

**JEROME**, By owner, 3 bdrm. Dual lat. w/c, dead end. New paint, carpet & floors. \$58,900. 324-9630.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

**KIMBERLY** COUNTRY GEM. Brick, 4 bdrms, 2 baths. Family room, fireplace on 1st floor. Call 734-9930.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**MURTAUGH** 2 bdrm., 1 bath. 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-9930.

**MURTAUGH** Spacious townhome, 4 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-9930.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
734-1991

**JEROME** VERY NICE, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home being built in BIG LITTLE RANCHES. Viny windows, double garage + patio + AC. Call 734-9930.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**Canyonside Realty, Inc.**

**JEROME** Country living 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on North Rim Fairways. New, well built home with very low golf ball! Great view. \$169,500. Call 734-9930.

**EDEN** WANT TO OWN! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled home. Seller will possibly accept trade for down payment. Bring offer! Lot's deal. Lasso option. \$55,900. Call BARRY B. R. 734-9930.

**700 South Lincoln**  
Call 734-9930

**JEROME**, Country home, 3 bdrm & 2 bath, fenced living room and formal dining room, an entertainment center and the glow of a gas fireplace. Exterior is cedar by both covered front porch.

**THE LAKEWOOD** - \$135,700  
624 GREEN TREE WAY  
The Lakewood is a 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a large gas fireplace, a dining room and formal dining room, an entertainment center and the glow of a gas fireplace. Exterior is cedar by both covered front porch.

**THE PRIMROSE** - \$104,500  
643 GREEN TREE WAY  
The Primrose features a combination of quality design and craftsmanship. The Perfect Family Home. Includes a formal living room, formal dining room and formal dining room, an entertainment center and the glow of a gas fireplace. Exterior is cedar by both covered front porch.

**WILLS, INC.**  
1222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

**Canyonside Realty, Inc.**

**BIG HOME, LITTLE \$!**  
Superior family room with woodstove. Large kitchen & living room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with heat. Garage, room for RV, fenced yard & great covered deck. Best street! Spectacular buy for only \$72,900. Call ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778, 497-0903.

**PICTURE PERFECT** setting porch under the trees. Gorgeous corner lot, 4 bedroom, 2 story farm house design. Spacious living room with woodstove. Lots of windows. Charming country kitchen. New roof & metal siding. Only \$74,500. Call ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778, 497-0903.

**OWNER PAYS** closing \$, French style cottage w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, inside & out. New carpet & linoleum. 2 large bedrooms, 1 large kitchen. Really cute! Eastside home. Only \$42,900. Call ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778, 497-0139.

**NELSON REALTY**  
734-9930

**TWIN FALLS** FAMILY HOME WITH LARGE GARAGE/SHOP 3 bdrms with new paint and carpet, large lot, nice pool, 2 car garage. Only \$85,000. Call Mack Reeves 423-6117, 497-5853.

**TWIN FALLS** Great family home! 2000 ft. private backyard with loads of flowers, fruit trees & garden shed. New roof, steel siding, interior paint, electrical, water heater, AC, & wooden storage shed with wall 5 years \$93,200.

**JEROME** Older home in good neighborhood. Lots of character. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Call ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778, 497-0903.

**TWIN FALLS** Beautiful custom built home on a private lake with 4+ acres. Snake River access & 100' private water. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4 car garage. Call ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778, 497-0903.

**TWIN FALLS** GREAT VIEWS IN EVERY DIRECTION! ON 1/2 ACRE. Charming ranch style home. Open floor plan with huge kitchen. Lowly priced! Call ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778, 497-0903.

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, JULY 27 • 1:00-5:00 PM

**2595 ROCK CREEK ROAD - HANSEN**  
Directions: 12 mi. South of Twin Falls, Hansen, on Rock Creek Road. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with 2624 sq. ft. of living area. Call Mark Slusser 738-4828 or Three M Realty 733-5336.

**YOUR HOST: GLORIA BASTIAN**  
Independently owned and operated

**TWIN FALLS** JUST LISTED! \$14 Cincy Drive. \$199,000 Custom home in excellent NE neighborhood. Over 2700 sq. ft. on one .47 acre lot. Call Mark Slusser 738-4828 or Three M Realty 733-5336.

**TWIN FALLS** City Camforts. Country Atmosphere! Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with cathedral ceilings, new rock fireplace, sunroom living room, 3 car garage, storage shed, and redwood deck on 1.37 acres. \$225,000. Contact Sherea for agent.

**TWIN FALLS** Room for TOYS! A detached 4 car garage and attached 3 car garage with 2000 ft. 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with over 3500 sq. ft. on 9 acres. \$169,000. Call for showing.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
1236 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm home w/ partial bsmt., central air, Barreling down hill, 2 car garage, w/ wood floor & water after 5 mi. Call 733-0338.

**TWIN FALLS** By owner, a must see 3 bdrm Newer built custom AC, gas fireplace, laundry & water heater. 581 000 735-0071

**'95 Down**  
Call 734-9930

**RE/MAX**  
Keynote Realty Group  
735-0300

**WEINELL** Close, large lot, close to schools, lots more. Call 536-5249.

**WEINELL** Located in known as Mr. Spic & Span, 20 acre property. Beautiful landscaping, 1676 sq. ft. 3 bdrm - 2 bath home w/ 6000 sq. ft. finished 2nd floor garage. 25' x 28' shed - 20' x 28' steel, big machine room, 4 stall coridor block bldg. 30 charles irrigation water - Raising sugar beets. Most prestigious acreage in the area. Call Ray 733-6340.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**THREE M REALTY**  
OPEN HOUSES  
SUNDAY, JULY 27

**WINDERMERE TOWNHOMES** 1-4PM  
1615 Addison Ave E • 733-5336  
FAX 733-2821  
JEROME 324-2236 • Blinn 433-4558

**TWIN FALLS** Remodeled 1 bdrm. Rent appropriate. \$69,900/offer. 734-9059

**TWIN FALLS** SERENITY - SPACE SCENERY OVERVIEW Now listing on creek rock road, large family home, small rustic cabin, that could be restored, lots of potential here and priced low at only \$149,000. 0.847 Briarwood Dr. Call Greg Slusser 733-5336 or Call Blinn 324-1116. CRAWLEY REALTY 734-5859

**TWIN FALLS** Nice, well kept 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1350 sq. ft. West of CSI, 1123 Park M o'down Dr. \$88,500/offer. Call 733-2907.

**TWIN FALLS** PRICED TO SELL! 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 0 lot line. Will sell separate or together. \$200,000. 594 N. 2nd St. Make offer. 733-9066

**WINDERMERE**

**TWIN FALLS**, Now 3 bdrm 2 bath on 1/2 acre. \$59,900. Even & whims 829-5524.

**TWIN FALLS**, Under \$300 for 1/2 acre. 7 1/2 baths! Two-story home with lots of potential. Corner lot, new roof, new gas furnace, some hardwood floors, low traffic street. And #97-022.

**TWIN FALLS**, Wonderful 4 bdrm home on large lot in upper end of town. Spanish inspired, stucco siding and a real roof. Great investment or a 2000 sq. ft. including pool for \$99,900.

**JEROME**, Good home has great views are part of a great starter home. Two-car garage on nicely kept property. Jan 97-908.

**HAGERMAN**, Nice home close in Hagerman. Has exceptionally pretty yard with mature trees, fruit trees and grape vines. Priced at \$49,900. Call Jane Geary.

**TWIN FALLS**, Wonderful family home in magnificent condition. Large corner lot in desirable neighborhood. Park close by. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sunken family room, large kitchen, plenty of storage. Great outdoor dining and entertaining. \$154,900.

**TWIN FALLS**, Exceptional executive home, over 4000 sq. ft., beautifully landscaped yard, 3.6 acre in 17 city lots! Call Jane for full list of homes. #97-029.

**RE/MAX**  
Keynote Realty Group  
735-0300

**WEINELL** Located in known as Mr. Spic & Span, 20 acre property. Beautiful landscaping, 1676 sq. ft. 3 bdrm - 2 bath home w/ 6000 sq. ft. finished 2nd floor garage. 25' x 28' shed - 20' x 28' steel, big machine room, 4 stall coridor block bldg. 30 charles irrigation water - Raising sugar beets. Most prestigious acreage in the area. Call Ray 733-6340.

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**TWIN FALLS** Remodeled 1 bdrm. Rent appropriate. \$69,900/offer. 734-9059

**TWIN FALLS** SERENITY - SPACE SCENERY OVERVIEW Now listing on creek rock road, large family home, small rustic cabin, that could be restored, lots of potential here and priced low at only \$149,000. 0.847 Briarwood Dr. Call Greg Slusser 733-5336 or Call Blinn 324-1116. CRAWLEY REALTY 734-5859

**TWIN FALLS** Nice, well kept 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1350 sq. ft. West of CSI, 1123 Park M o'down Dr. \$88,500/offer. Call 733-2907.

**TWIN FALLS** PRICED TO SELL! 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 0 lot line. Will sell separate or together. \$200,000. 594 N. 2nd St. Make offer. 733-9066

**WINDERMERE** 16051 Blue Lakes Blvd. W. Twin Falls, ID  
734-6789  
1-800-409-7668  
Visit our on-line neighborhood at <http://www.windermere.com>

**WENDELL** MUST SEE! Beautiful, almost new home. Professionally landscaped, large kitchen w/wooded oak cabinetry, private master bdrm, 1 bay window, central AC. Opportunity is knocking! Only \$97,500. Call Anthony now!! 934-5663

**WENDELL** NEW LISTING 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, metal siding & double pane windows. Garage, RV parking and large back yard. Call Gene Sharp or 935 Gibbs 734-1991. #9510-998

**WENDELL** Call, comfortable, 1392 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, gas heat, large covered patio. \$39,900.

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
734-1991

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, JULY 27 • 1:00 - 5:00 PM  
748 QUINCY • TWIN FALLS  
V.I.P. Come and see this VERY IMPRESSIVE PROPERTY! Custom built 2-story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, dream kitchen with cooking island & oak built-ins, nice master suite with walk-in-shower. Pretty yard, mature trees & shrubs. Convenient location. YOU'LL LOVE IT!!  
1766 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID  
733-0404  
Robert & Jones Realty

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, JULY 27 • 12-3PM

**229 SAGE RD. E. • JEROME**  
BIG LITTLE RANCHES (APPROX. 550 S. 200 E.) ONLY 15 MINUTES TO THE MALL!  
This lovely ranchette Butler Thom NEWLY SPACIOUS Open Split Plan. Offers Soft Neutral Decor, Vaulted Ceilings, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS  
Shop Space in OVERSIZED garage. Huge patio and it's almost landscaped! Great view and priced to sell at just \$109,900. Come today and make your offer!  
YOUR HOSTESS: BOBBI KELLEY 734-6500 x. 3008 OR 274-2885 EVENS

**2485 E. 3700 N. • TWIN FALLS**  
OWN YOUR OWN TRUCK FARM! Large well maintained home with fruit trees and large bully shed. Country living at its best with a great view. \$139,500.  
YOUR HOST: STUART CANADA  
**KIRWIN REALTY**  
734-8500  
Call Toll Free outstate Magic Valley 1-800-658-3683

# YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS  
734-0400

JEROME  
324-8652



**WALT HESS**  
Co-Owner/Broker, GRI  
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734-0401

**ANNA HESS**  
Sales Associate  
734-0401

**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
324-3808

**WILLIE WELSH**  
Sales Associate  
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**JO ANN REEVES**  
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**RON FREEMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
New Construction Specialist  
734-4208

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
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543-9117

**LEXI DILLARD**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753

**DOROTHY GEIST**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
543-5780

**NATHAN LYDA**  
Sales Associate  
735-0989

**NEW MANUFACTURED HOME SUBDIVISION**

Lots are selling! Twin Heritage Estates in excellent location. Half way between Jerome and Twin Falls. For more information CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 OR 737-3324. #9700567

\$19,900. Price reduced! 3 bedroom or possibly 4, 2 baths in this Champion mobile with all-ons. Fenced yard with patio area. CALL RON LYDA 737-3919 OR KATHY 737-3920 and ask about #9701264

\$31,900. Price reduced! Adult park setting at Lazy J #79. Spacious open floor plan with over 1900 sq. ft. of living space. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and hobby room. Interested? CALL BONNIE PARSONS. Quality Service With a #960253

\$37,500. Beautiful manufactured home in Lazy J. Approximately 1344 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and lots of living space. Updated and very nice. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR CELL PHONE 420-2807. #9700617

\$45,900. 1995 20x60 Brookfield Fleetwood manufactured home. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 1500 sq. ft. Home is in excellent condition and is a good buy. For more information CONTACT THE HESS TEAM AT 737-3939 OR 737-3940. #9700235

\$73,900. Sellers will help with your closing cost! 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1999 Champion manufactured home on permanent foundation. Just like new, carpet and textured walls, oak cabinets, split floor plan, garden tub and vanity in master bath. Very nice. CALL LEXI DILLARD 737-3916 OR 734-8753 for details. #9701634

\$77,900. 3 bedroom home with large shop. Many upgrades including never gas heater, remodeled kitchen and bathroom with lots of tile and new oak cabinets. Also an unfinished basement for storage. Quiet location in Jerome. Beautiful landscaping and deck in back yard. CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3909. #9701314

\$81,000. New price! What a value! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas heat with air conditioner. 2 car garage, sprinkler system. Nice landscaping with deck area. Give KATHY PARTRIDGE A CALL 737-3920. #9700599

\$85,900. It won't be long for you to know this is the one. Really nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home with fenced backyard, automatic sprinklers, garage with opener and only 7 years old. Nice location in Perrine School District. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9701757

\$35,900. Lovely family home in Bath with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in 1973. Pellet stove and wood stove, formal dining room, additional family room downstairs, mature landscaping, covered patio and storage shed with electricity. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for your private showing. #9701051

\$99,900. Move right in to this brand new home in Kimberly. Home is 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, vinyl siding and windows, gas heat and central air. Fully landscaped front yard and sprinkler system in front and on sides. For more information CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9701395

\$105,900. New oak kitchen added to this already spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Egress windows from bedrooms in basement. Beautiful built-in shelves around fireplace in living room. Gas heat, air conditioning, underground sprinklers. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9700316

\$110,000. Great vintage style home. Lots of wood work and style. Home features 4 bedrooms, gas heat and open floor plan. Basement area for storage or future expansion. Large 24x36 shop on huge lot. Located in Fler on tree lined street. CALL PEGGY 737-3925. #9700473

\$115,500. Better than New! Wonderful 3rd bedroom floor plan. Over 1500 sq. ft. with a covered front porch, great deck, fenced and landscaped. RV parking. 2nd bedroom is currently a den with gas fireplace. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 009 - LICENSED TO SELL 737-3915 OR 734-4208. #9701609

\$119,500. Wonderful family home in great area! 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, main floor family room with fireplace, formal dining room, additional family room downstairs, mature landscaping, covered patio and storage shed with electricity. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for your private showing. #9700778

\$119,900. Just listed with Lynn! 6 bedroom, 3 bath home in Perrine School District. Features 624 sq. ft. on main floor and 1188 sq. ft. in the basement. Oak kitchen, double garage with opener, large lot. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR CELL PHONE 420-2807. #9701672

\$134,900. Just on the outskirts of town. This home is a beautiful brick home with many upgrades. 3 bedrooms upstairs with 2 baths and 2 bedrooms down with large family room and tons of storage! Home in maintenance free with large covered deck. For more details CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3909 OR 735-0989. #9701610

\$149,900. This custom built, 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home has many upgrades and amenities. Nice large kitchen with oak cabinets, laundry with built-in's and 1/2 bath. Master has oversized shower. GFA and air conditioning. CALL DEANNA HESS 733-0536 OR RALPH 733-8576. #9701126

\$154,900. Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in east Twin Falls. Extras include skylight, jetted tub, vaulted ceilings, double garage, family room with see-thru fireplace, deck, plus much more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9700517

\$165,000. Wonderful vintage home located on acreage in town. Great neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, remodeled for today's lifestyle with lot of amenities. Spacious living room, new kitchen, nicely landscaped with deck. Charming home! CALL DOROTHY 737-3903. #9701417

\$169,900. LOOK! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths being constructed in Woodland Hills. Lovely floor plan with over 1716 sq. ft., 3 car garage, brick and vinyl siding, GFA, furnace with central air, Master bedroom with private tub and separate shower. Early enough to look at the floor plan and make changes. CALL RALPH OR DEANNA today! #9701693

\$180,000. Escape to the country and beautiful view! 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home built in 1995. Approximately 2100 sq. ft. on 23 acres with water charges or you can purchase the home with lower sales. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 009 - LICENSED TO SELL. #9600904

\$185,000. The most unique home in Twin Falls. Nestled on the edge of Rock Creek, this earth home has a breathtaking view. Home has over 2900 sq. ft. and too many amenities to list. For more information CALL DIANNA DOMAN 737-3916. #9602960

\$264,500. Complete privacy with a view! 6.16 acres, spring-fed fish pond, 5 bedroom, 2 bath home overlooking the Snake River Canyon and Perrine Bridge. All brick, Oakley stone entry and family room. A must see! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR WALLY HESS 737-3939. #9701871

\$355,000. Custom built to perfection. This spectacular home offers a spacious formal entry, gracious formal dining and living room plus a wonderful open family room designed for year 'round entertaining. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 4 car garage on 13 acres. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 OR 733-9028. #9700070

**ADAM HESS**  
Sales Associate  
First Time Homebuyer Specialist  
735-1243

**KATHI SCHRADER**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
738-3219

**PEGGY CONNALLY**  
Sales Associate  
733-6574

**DEBBIE HOWARD**  
Office Manager

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Our residential listings can be found at [realtor.com](http://realtor.com). Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.

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324-1113

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Sales Associate  
734-4572



# REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, July 27, 1997

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<p><b>AVENUES</b> Looking for a condo in the Avenues? 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, frpic, loft pool. Call 734-6500-3308 (97-0160).</p>	<p><b>3% Open Sat. Aspen Hills Dr.</b> <b>WILLOW CREEK BY OWNER</b> Luxury 3900 sq. ft. pool/Jacuzzi, many extras. Owner financing Agents welcome. Won't last at \$234,000!</p>	<p><b>OWNER FINANCING. Brick 2 story</b> 2 bath, dining, main flr. family rm., garage, 2600 sq. ft. Call 734-6500-3308. \$310,000 Will sell for \$270,000 at 8% with \$10,000 down. Must call offers that day.</p>	<p><b>Home Shoppers,</b> no matter what your dream, you want to know fast if you're approved. Get a credit decision for conventional loans in under 3 hours with <b>First Answer.</b></p>
<p><b>WONDERFUL EAST LOCATION</b> owner maintained maintenance, finished ceilings, kitchen, 2 bath, large garage. \$160,000.</p>	<p><b>IF YOU SEEK RELAXATION</b> Beautifully maintained home in wonderful neighborhood. Large front porch to "Jaw" with neighbors that include a wacky barber, a sheriff and a wirery deputy. Located on Mayberry Lane.</p>	<p><b>3 bdrms</b> unfinished basement, year new garage. Call 734-6500-3308.</p>	<p><b>First Security Bank</b> Currently Giving 10% Equal Housing Opportunity Member FDIC</p>
<p><b>OWNER FINANCING. Brick</b> 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 300 sq. ft. Appr \$310,000 Will sell for \$270,000 at 8% with \$10,000 down. Will consider all offers that have a b. in them.</p>	<p><b>Call First Security for fast mortgage answers.</b></p>	<p><b>3 bdrms</b> 3000 sq. ft. Call 734-6500-3308.</p>	<p><b>EVERYTHING READY</b> New garage, paint, appliances Beautiful. Call 734-6500-3308.</p>
<p><b>By owner 5 bdrms</b> with 3000 sq. ft. Make offer must see. <b>HIDDEN VALLEY</b> 3000 sq. ft rambler 4 bdrms. 3 bath frpic extra lg 2 car RV \$173,000.</p>	<p><b>DOWNTOWN</b> Pool view secured parking, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, finished range from \$70,000 to \$100,000. <b>WONDERFUL EAST LOCATION 1</b> owner home, well maintained ram-</p>	<p><b>3900 sq. ft. pool/Jacuzzi</b> many extras. Call 734-6500-3308. <b>EVERYTHING READY</b> New garage, paint, appliances Beautiful.</p>	<p><b>WONDERFUL EAST LOCATION 1</b> owner home, well maintained ram-</p>

For more info, call the following mortgage offices: Twin Falls 1303 Addison Ave. E. 736-1434 • Ketchum 600 Sun Valley Road 726-2775

**KIRWIN REALTY**  
Feature of the Week...

**SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE!** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is centrally located just steps from Candy Canyon Park, Pool, Schools and Shopping. Maintenance Free Brick Private Yard. **JUST \$91,500. SO CALL BOBBI TODAY!** 324-2366 EVES DR 734-6500 X3088 (97-0160).

**STARTER HOME** that won't last long at \$65,000. It's 3 bedrooms, large forced air, 2 car garage make this a must see. **CALL TAD FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING TODAY!** 734-6500 OR 733-2022 (97-0177)

**ENJOY A LARGE FAMILY ROOM?** Then this is your home. Want to raise evergreens for sale. Then this is your home. Can keep animals on this property if 4-4 1/2 is of interest. Don't miss out on this chance! **\$139,500 - CALL AND ASK FOR STUART CANADA.** 734-6500 OR 733-8651 (97-0168)

**YOU'LL ENJOY ENTERTAINING** in the lovely yard at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located in a quiet neighborhood cul de sac this home offers comfort and room. Over 1800 sq. ft. of living space recently updated in neutral colors. Write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20549, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7050.

**734-6500 E-mail Address: kirwinrealty@aol.com**  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-659-3853

**BUHL** - This home is located in ONE OF THE NICEST NEIGHBORHOODS in BUHL. Lovely 3 bedroom 1.5 bath home, new carpet throughout, new thermal windows, landscaped, playhouse, on quiet cul-de-sac. Great for family living! \$70,000.

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
543-8806/543-6339 543-4361  
1-800-241-3028

**510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES**

**BLISS** Rural West area. 4 bdrm dbl wide mobile home on short 2 acres. 532/Volter. 352-4315

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Soaring in popularity. Don't buy property based on picture or representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20549, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7050.

**BUHL** - GREAT LIVE STOCK FARM COMPO. 70 acres in row crop & pasture, 3 CFS of live water plus and other live stream, 3 bedroom home in good condition with new steel roof, barn, corral, includes all machinery on property. \$225,000.

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
543-8806/543-6339 543-4361  
1-800-241-3028

**BUHL** 80 or 150 acre farm/ranch. Call for information 537-6553

**BUYING OR SELLING A Farm or Ranch?**  
Call Ed. 886-2289  
Haddon Road, 849-2112

**FILER, CARLYN & DICK**

**NOH**  
\*FILER, 89 AC. 80 SHARES OF TCC water, 72' of Cedar Draw Water. Beautiful Bldg. sites at back of farm. \$249,000.  
\*BLISS, 309 AC. 220 Shares of NSCC water, am. dairy barn, shop, sheds, corral, Nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath home, \$430,000.  
\*TWIN FALLS, 315 AC. 719 shares of SHCC water, 100' of water irrigated, 4 wheel lines, 13 hand lines, \$545,000.  
Call CARLYN & DICK for more information. Home 655-4268 or Three R Realty 733-5308.

**HAZELTON** 40 acres, NSCC water, paved road. Call 825-9617.

**Canyonwide Realty, Inc.**

**JEROME**

**RECENTLY LISTED:**  
Ranch on 22 acres with approx. 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, automatic sprinklers & double garage. Just north of town at only \$35,500! CALL SANDRA CARPIS AT 326-8752, 497-0177.

**5 ACRES** building site or potential development for multiple building stages. \$50,000. CALL DAN SUHR 324-2019.

**LARGE SHOP** located in industrial park with two 12' doors, 14' ceiling, city water & sewer with railroad frontage, 2.5 acres. Built in 1996. Rubber owned, will lease option. \$145,000. Call B. J. ROSS AT 324-4249, 497-01201

**2 ACRES** parcel with 2 water shares. Great building site. New mobile home. KAY CALHOUN JERKE AT 324-5554 497-01093 536-7624

**2.15 ACRES** close to grocery with NSCC water shares. Great building site. CALL DAN SUHR AT 324-2019, 496-02760

**BUHL** - EXTREMELY ELEGANT 2 story 3900 sq. ft. home, 4 1/2 baths, 3 gas fireplaces, 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath all electric home, floor to ceiling windows on lower level. Shop, garage combination plus large double garage. Included on the 15 acres. 14th pond, play house and private lane. \$260,000

**FILER- MANUFACTURED HOMES WELCOMED**  
11.75 acres with 8 shares of water, near Filer. Asking \$100,000.

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
543-8806/543-6339 543-4361  
1-800-241-3028

YOU'VE never known the value of classified until you see it.

**FILER** 4 1/2 acres for sale. Power nearby. Asking \$29,500. 733-6425.

**HAGERMAN** 1/2 acre lots, great area, paved road, utility. In Call 637-6402.

**HAGERMAN** 1 1/2 lots, city water, mobile, \$28,500 each. Call 496-563-3109.

**IDAHO LAND SALE**  
56.5 Acres - \$29,900 Snake & Salmon River Spectacular open & wood mountain property w/360' long range views. Newby millage of acres of Nat'l Forest & Hells Canyon Recreation area. Tons of trophy wildlife, world-class fishing. Surveyed, warranty deed. Excellent financing. Call owner now 208-839-2501.

**WE CAN BUILD YOUR New Home Now!**

**GOFFIN**  
RAY-GOFFIN-CONSTRUCTION  
Call for house plan ideas & bid information.  
13 years experience in the Magic Valley.  
734-6849 • 324-1806

**TWIN FALLS**

New 3 bdrm, 2 bath with 3 car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 acre with excellent views, 3 miles West of Twin Falls. \$159,900 • Call 733-9166

**SOME THINGS ARE MUCH TOO VALUABLE TO SELL**

Just like the City of Rocks, it seems D.L. Evans Bank has been around forever. Not only have we always been there for you, we will continue to serve you with the same friendly convenient service that you've become accustomed to.

That's why we've put up the "Not for Sale" signs in front of each of our branches. Your trust, your loyalty, and your business are much too valuable to sell. So, for all your banking needs, you can count on D.L. Evans Bank to be here.

**We Are Here To Stay**  
**D.L. EVANS BANK**  
Magic Valley's Home Town Community Bank  
Since 1904

To show our appreciation to our customers and the Magic Valley, D.L. Evans Bank is having a "NOT FOR SALE" celebration. Come in and see us through August 15, 1997 and see how you can receive **TWO YEARS\* NO FEE CHECKING\*** Watch for our special customer appreciation celebration, at each branch on August 15!

Member FDIC

**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
20 ACRES  
Utilities to the property. Fine 4 bedroom for your country projects. \$20,000. Call Jim Hoag 733-1278. #HJ-853

**magic valley realty 734-1991**

**73 ACRES - 69 WATER** 69 acres, 6000 sq. ft. of beautiful new home. You must call for all the details on this 1/2 mile HAZELTON property. David Robinson 324-4603  
**BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858**

**ATTENTION BUILDERS**  
1 acre lot, \$22,500. Great View! ADD-975 or 1.5 acres for \$34,000 NE of TF. Bldg to suit! Call Debbie Danilova 734-4644, #D9-0191

**magic valley realty 734-1991**

Summer is here - and it's the great sale season! Find out where they are and let everyone who you've got to go through the power! For ads in classified.

**BLISS** Land investment opportunity, 1 group of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot with building. Snake River rim view. Please call 208-302-6201 or 208-302-4271.

**WE OUSSET THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPICE THEM**

**Gray's WESTLAND Motors**

A Member of the Westland Family of Dealerships

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

**1997 FEATHERLITE STL 3-FOUR TRAILER**

6x17, 3 Horse, Saddle racks, dressing room! A must-have!  
St. #7905

Now... \$6,295

• All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All Units Subject to Prior Sale.

**WE OUSSET THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPICE THEM**

### MAGIC VALLEY ACRES FOR SALE

**30 ACRES, SE TWIN FALLS, \$285,000.** Situated Ranch Home, 4 bedrooms, 2 family rms., 2 car attached garage. Great yard w/seasonal creek. Barn, corral, fenced pastures, shop, TFCC water shares. For more info call: Donna 733-5292 or Carolyn 829-5017.

**2 ACRES, NE HAZELTON, \$140,000.** Needs TLC. Lots of potential. 2 homes, new shop, good outdoors. Call: Carolyn 829-5017.

**12.3 ACRES, WENDELL. PRICES REDUCED TO \$205,000.** Sellers are real motivated, bringing offer. Lovely 4-level home with 3 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. All irrigation, equip. included. For info, call Larry 423-4944 or Carolyn 829-5017.

**3 ACRES, JEROME, \$212,000.** HOME is covered with HOME WARRANTY INSURANCE for one year after sale. Wonderful story home, 5 bdrms., 2 baths. (Approx. 4,000 sq ft. of finished space). Garages for 6 (or storage), shop, fenced pasture w/irrigation. For info call: Carolyn 829-5017.

**2 1/2 ACRES, BUHL, \$75,000.** 2 bdrm home with 50'x4' upstairs bdr. potential. Barn, corral, new water lending. Has water share. Call: Carolyn 829-5017.

**1 ACRE, BUHL, \$52,000.** 3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home (located by road), 25x35 shop, new well and septic. Call: Carolyn 829-5017.

### CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365

**RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES**  
 \* 200 acres - Super recreational property, unique home. Ideal hunting & fishing retreat.  
 \* 150 Acres - Springs, fenced pasture, Bluffview #148 Ac. - Stunning views at Clear Lake Bridge, home, pasture, pivot, Carey.  
 \* 40 Acres - Adjacent to Malheur, recreational land, home site.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**

### Summer Shopping List

- City Ltd. 13,900
- 2 acre Hicop 15,825
- Apple trees 21,800, 17,500
- Clear Lakes Rd. 17,500
- Waldie Habitat 18,000
- Waldie Habitat 19,500
- 1145 Orchard 20,000
- 5 acre Hay Field 29,500
- Apple Orchard 35,000
- 5 acre, Spring Rd. 35,000
- City 2 1/2 acre 40,000

### BARKER Call 543-4371

**TWIN FALLS 3 mi. So. 10 acres, 10 shares of water. Call 733-1540.**

**TWIN FALLS ACRES CARLYN AND DICK**

**NOH**  
 2 ac. 3 bdrm, 1232 sq. ft. New corral. New vinyl windows. Large rooms. 3600-2000. Call CARLYN OR DICK at home 655-4268 or at Three M Realty 733-5336.

**TWIN FALLS SW 1 acre building lot. Nice Views \$25,000. Call 734-5322.**

**TWIN FALLS, 1.06 ac. w/ investor rights. 3 mi. West of Twin Falls. 733-5293.**

One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0626.

**TWIN FALLS, 2 building lots. Good location. Subj. \$17,500 on 736-6702 days or evs. @ 734-2148.**

### 514 INCOME PROPERTY

**TWIN FALLS INVESTORS 2** are now 4 properties that are already rented and bring income! In Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and includes all the appliances. PLEASE GIVE TERRY A CALL TO SEE THESE UNITS TODAY! 733-6990 or 734-2922

**INVESTORS** Rent 1 of property that includes 2 units showing excellent cash flow with a good net. It is located on commercial property on Addison Avenue. **TERMS AVAILABLE!** Please give Vern a call, 734-2922.

### DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

**TWIN FALLS - 17** Apartment Complex. Exc. cash flow. Owner will call. Call 733-9533

**TWIN FALLS EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY**  
 Newly listed duplex with spacious units, \$725.00 per month gross income, priced at \$64,500. Call Karen Day for details 734-5739

**BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858**

**WASHINGTON - Mom & Pop Grocery & Hardware business - living quarters & real estate on Vashon Island, WA. By Owner. Will look at trade! (208) 362-5774**

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
**GOODING, 7,000 sq. ft.** commercial bldg. Incl. rented space, repair shop, warehouse, commercial space, bargain price. Call 208-934-6113.

**HAGERMAN 2000 sq. ft.** 3 yrs. old. Main St. \$85,000. 837-6402.

**Canvanside Realty, Inc.**

**JEROME**  
**THIRIVING Local** business opportunity. Includes land: over 28000 sq. ft. building is approx. 8400 sq. ft. 8 bays, equipment, office, storage & inventory. Business for sale. Try & Exhaust System. CALL RICHIE AT 324-4249. 324-8778 OR KEITH LERMAN 324-4206.

**PRIME DEVELOPMENT** Property, zoned comm. Light industrial, city water/sewer available, 12 West of Jerome City Center. CALL B. ROES AT 324-4249, 496-0257

**ESTABLISHED ANTIQUE BUSINESS.** Complete with inventory & building. Owner relocating. Terms negotiable. CALL BARRY B. PRIME AT 496-0136.

**BRACKE DEVELOPMENT** Land, priced at just \$9,000 per acre. Close to local power plant for higher end homes. City water/sewer available. CALL B. ROES AT 324-4249 496-0258

**700 South Lincoln**  
 734-3335  
 small commercial center

**JEROME - ESTATE SALE**  
 1 yr. old 4000 sq. ft. office building. Located to Hwy 200. Call 733-5336. (Call 208) 939-4303.

**TWIN FALLS COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
 To be subdivided @ \$3.50. Home? We offer financing 734-7466. #FF-984

**magic valley realty 734-1991**

**TWIN FALLS, HD commercial** over size lots. Low down mo. pymt. Owner will carry. 324-5304

**516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES**

**SUN VALLEY**  
 1/3 lot in Etikhorn condo. 2 bdrm, 2 bath + toll. Remodeled, Indian Springs unit. Realtor Owned. Call Kent or Cindy 733-6336 or 734-6104.

**51B MOBILE HOMES**

**BELLEVUE, 1978** Broadmore, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, HUD approved. Must be moved. \$8500. 788-8657

Call Classified, 733-9226. We're ready when you are!

**BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home?** We offer financing! Green Tree Financial 1-800-501-1904

**CHAMPION 1992 14** wide, \$17,900. Set up in Rock Creek & Anderson, 3.50 Grandview space #42. 2% down A.C. (Also, must be approved by bank manager)

**MUST SELL - HOME OFFER NASHUA '81, 14x70, 2 bdrm, \$14,900**  
**GREAT LAKES '71, 14x52, 2 bdrm, \$7,900**  
**BROADMORE '73 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$2,890**  
**4 - 12 WIDES your choice, \$3,500**  
 23' wide in stock in our lot (Across from Cade's, Jerome) Call Norm Olson at: BROCKMAN REALTY 1-800-978-4380

**HAGERMAN Dbl wide 2** bdrm, 2 bath in quiet park. Lg open living, cke kitchen, 10' master bdrm w/bath, all carpeted, drapes, AC, all appls incl. lg covered deck. Price \$31,900. Call 837-6655.

**HAGERMAN Emergency,** must move, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fireplace, swamp cooler, rotig., & stove. 50 down, \$240mo. 837-6310

**HEYBURN, 1904** Flouwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, exc cond 208-436-1722

**JEROME, 3 bdrm.** Totally remodeled. Can stay on property \$500. 324-2921

**RUPERT '81** Tran 2 bdrm, elec. heat, good cond. in trailer court or can be moved. \$550. 529-4116

**SHOSHONE, 74, 12x200** Champion. Wood repair. \$4000 886-7044, 420-7044

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm** 12x66 BUDDY. Gas furnace, water heater, stove, WD hookup, swamp cooler, 2 sets of steps. Recent paint, wallpaper. Exterior white/blue trim. Must be moved \$4150. 733-9259

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2** bath, carpet. Lazy J Park #152. 734-5792

**TWIN FALLS 4 1/4** wide, \$12,500 \$27,500, financing OAC. Vacant 735-8620

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2** bath, nice inside in \$999.00 moves you in! Call for details! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

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**520 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**FAX YOUR AD**  
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

**WANTED** Executive needs home to lease weekly in PARCHADO. Call 736-1170

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**  
 11 Lot Models Available for Immediate Sale! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

**GOVERNOR 1982 14x70** single unit, new cond, steel & delivery included. OAKLAND HOMES 1316 Kinwood Dr. AT TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 733-7200

**4 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM, 1716 SQ. FT.** Was \$81,485

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**HONSTAD HOMES**  
 New 1997 14x70 2 1/2 story finished 4 bedroom in Twin Falls. Call 734-4311 or 1-800-790-1395

**National Inventory Reduction Continues!**  
 \$499 Down/Pymt. UNDER \$500 a month! A/C and Washer/Dryer included on select models. Only 2 weeks left! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

**New dnt. wide, 3-bdrm., 2** bath. Full top & texture, deluxe carpet, porch. \$41,899. 229-5554, evs.

**TWIN FALLS - LAZY J** RANCH - 2 new beautiful double section homes, ready for occupancy, 3 bdrms & 2 1/2 bths, 450 sq. ft. of deck. Call 736-1881 or 736-3602.

Got something to sell? Get the low-cost way... with classified, 733-0031.

**TWIN FALLS dbl wide in** adult park, gas, AC, all appls, patio, shed, move \$28,000. 734-7857

**WE'RE HAVING A INVOICE SALE!**  
 On all lot models. Stop by and check out the lowest prices of THE YEAR! LEGACY HOMES - est 1988 Jerome - 324-6522

**600 REAL ESTATE/RENT**

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

**BUHL, 3 bdrm.** home w/ stove & ref. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 208-543-6267.

**BURLEY, Nice 4 bdrm 2** bath, 2 1/2 car garage. \$1,560/mo. w/drop 678-8139

**EDEN 3 bdrm.** all appls incl. lg yard, fruit trees, \$500/mo + dep. No smoking, pets, req. 829-5728

**EDEN Nice 2 bdrm., 1 1/2** bath mobile home, 11'5" W/D hookup, 423-6104

**FILER Beautiful large** court home, \$700. 730-0009

**FROM RENT TO OWN** 200 sq. ft. home. \$499.00 deposit. \$300.00/mo. pymt. req. Call OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

**HAGERMAN - 3 bdrm.** 2 bath country home w/ garage & pasture \$79,900 + \$800 cash 934-5125

**HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, W/D** hookup. No pets. \$300/mo. w/drop. Call 837-6204 after 12:30 pm. Jerome. Call 829-5079

**HAZELTON 3 bdrm.** basement, carpet, 1 year lease. Call 829-5079

**JEROME - Clean 2 bdrm.** studio, carpet, W/D hookup, 4400 + dep. 324-3006

**JEROME 3 bdrm, 603 N** Filmore, \$475. Small 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, W/D hookup, 4400 + dep. 324-3002

**JEROME 3 bdrm 2 bath** mobile home in Village West. No pet. \$490. 807-324-8903

**JEROME Clean 3 bdrm, 1** bath on quiet street. \$575 mo + dep. Call 324-3230

**JEROME Rent to own.** \$475/mo. Owner/manager. 461-0051 or 853-2176

**JEROME 1 & 2 bdrm** \$250 to \$275 & \$400. \$300 dep. 208-324-2841

**JEROME, Exceptionally** clean 2 bdrm, w/ garage w/ garage, 704-616. No Pets. Realty 734-5868

**KIMBERLY 4 bdrm, 2** bath country home, shop and pasture, outside pets. OK. \$650. Call 423-5644

**TWIN FALLS - Lg 3 bdrm,** garage, no pets, ref. \$550/mo + dep. 423-8103

**TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, good** location. Good credit & refs req. No pets. \$325 mo + \$200 dep. 733-1300

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. N.E.** location, garage, w/ tor/annilation pl. \$500+ dep. Call 733-2466

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm/room, 1 bath home with 2 car garage. Gas heat. \$1400/mo + \$450 deposit. NO PETS! Now taking applications. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1** bath, downtown, kitchen w/ appls., laundry rm., W/D hookup, nicely landscaped yard, no smoking, no pets. \$500/mo + dep. 736-4770 ext. 3204.

**TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm,** 2 bath, AC, garage, \$850/mo + \$500 dep, no pet. Call 733-8980.

**TWIN FALLS Nice brick** home near CSI, 4 bdrm 1 bath, fenced yard. No pet. \$575 mo, \$250 dep. Call 733-2305.

**TWIN FALLS** On Presidential St., 2 bdrm, 1 bath home w/ fenced yard, storage shed, \$515/mo plus deposit. Outside pet okay w/ limit. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

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**735-1600**  
 Ask For Dawn

**TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 bath** home, \$350/mo + dep. No smoking. Call 734-4245.

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm** brick home, lg backyard, \$550 mo, \$500 dep. referenced. Call 733-2734.

**TWIN FALLS - Cute large** 2 bdrm, blinds, custains, 1 bath, refrig, stove, W/D hookup, no pet. \$475 mo + \$300 dep. Water, sewer and trash included. Call 734-4000 after 6 pm Available Aug. 1.

**TWIN FALLS Ruraf 3** bedroom, 1 bath, no smoking \$525 mo. Call 734-3171.

**TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm,** 2 bath, AC, garage, \$850/mo + \$500 dep, no pet. Call 733-8980.

**TWIN FALLS Nice brick** home near CSI, 4 bdrm 1 bath, fenced yard. No pet. \$575 mo, \$250 dep. Call 733-2305.

**TWIN FALLS** On Presidential St., 2 bdrm, 1 bath home w/ fenced yard, storage shed, \$515/mo plus deposit. Outside pet okay w/ limit. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

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**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

**WENDELL** New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking, no pet. \$750/mo, ts, last. dep. & ref reqd. 536-5309.

**603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES**

**JEROME** 2 & 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath apt. W/D hookups. Small backyard, no pets. \$400 & \$500. 324-2744.

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm apt., downtown \$350, includes utilities. Call 736-1773.

**TWIN FALLS** Best value in Twin. NEW 2 bdrm 2 bath, carpet. All appliances including W/D, water, sanitation, & lawn care provided. 2140 Elizabeth \$550/mo. + dep. FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED. MOVE-IN ALLOWANCE \$300 off 1st mo. Call 733-2993 or 734-8671.

**TWIN FALLS** Laurel Park Apts. 176 Maurice St. N. TF 734-4199

**TWIN FALLS** Now Avail. 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo. \$550 mo., \$550 dep. Some utility paid. Located at 959 Pheasant Rd. Call Adam at 737-3940.

**TWIN FALLS** - luxury duplexes, parking, landscaped. \$600 \$550 733-1359

**TWIN FALLS** - Harmon park location. 1 bdrm apt. in quiet complex, apt. & good condition. W/S not water/lawn care incl. No pets \$350/325/mo. THE MGMT 733-0739

**TWIN FALLS** - Westside of town. Large 1 & 2 bdrm apts. w/ W/D hookups. In-line units. Good cond. W/S/basic cable/lawn care provided. No pets \$400/\$450/mo. THE MGMT 733-0739

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, gas heat, W/D hookups, full basement, no pets. \$350/mo. Includes utilities. Call 734-4199

**TWIN FALLS** 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts. \$375-\$850 mo. + dep. Some utility. No smoking. Call 734-4199

**TWIN FALLS** 147 \$550/mo. 2 bedroom. Range, microwave, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Gas fireplace, A/C. Water/Sanitation paid. Near park. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm Townhouse, \$440 3 bdrm Townhouse, \$440 \*\*\*\*\* 1 bedroom, \$335 2 bedroom, \$440 Bright, spacious & clean, well maintained, some w/m/w/d hookups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. \*Call 734-6600\*

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm triplex, single car garage, rm, w/d or no w/d. \$550/mo. + dep. 734-4603

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook up, all utilities furnished except elec. Refrig. & range fur. No pets. \$450/mo. + \$250 dep. 543-8277, leave msg.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, incl. apt. & w/d. \$350/mo. + dep. 734-9059

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, free cable, \$375/mo. + dep. 736-8200

**TWIN FALLS** apt. \$400. Single 1 bedroom. Heat, water & cable paid. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$499 per mo. ? Yes! It's true! These almost new apts have everything. Come see why Fawnbrook has the best value in Twin Falls. 1 & 2 bdrms. also available. Ask about our move-in specials. Call 734-1500 now! Now open weekends

**TWIN FALLS** Close to CSI. Cute 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, A/C, W/D hook-up. Fenced back yard. Carpet. No pets. \$475 THE MGMT 733-0739

**TWIN FALLS** Saratoga luxury 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. A/C, Call Dawn, 735-1600.

**TWIN FALLS** Taking applications for 3 bdrm. Includes major appliances. Close to schools & shopping. Landlord & credit check. EHO WillowWad Apartments 734-6070

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm. 1 bath, incl. W/D, no pets. \$37-4100, 733-2441.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm. Apts. W/D hookups, fenced, carpet, storage. AC. \$425 + dep. 733-1135

**TWIN FALLS** Large & clean 1 bdrm \$340/mo. Heat incl. Call 733-3151.

**WENDELL** Quiet, 2 bdrm apt., apts. & all util. incl \$400 + dep. 536-2468

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**TWIN FALLS** Capt. Motel. Wkly. rates start \$130. Kitchennettes. 733-6452

**JEROME** Rooms to rent, country home, \$275/mo. no smoking, util. incl. + dep. Call 324-5511.

**TWIN FALLS** HOTEL 3 Wkly rates starting at \$120 daily rates 733-6330.

**TWIN FALLS** Quiet motel. \$55/wk, \$77/mo. incl. microwave & ref. 736-1888.

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, \$275/mo incl. all util. & phone. Call 736-4029.

**TWIN FALLS** Motel Daily or weekly. Reasonable 212 Kimberly Rd 733-8620

**TWIN FALLS** Rooms, \$80/week, microwave, ref., utilities incl. Cable TV, no pets. 1201 Kimberly Rd or call 735-0232.

**606 MOBILE HOMES**

**FILER** Very nice, all elec 2 bdrm, 14' wide \$325 mo. no smoking. 326-3687.

**FILER** Clean 2 bdrm 2 bath. Stove, ref., D/W. No pets. \$400/mo. + dep. Please call 268-543-8256.

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm including park rent, water, sewer & trash. \$350/mo. + deposit. No smoking applicants. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

**WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN?** \$400 Down/Pymt. UNDER \$500 a month! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

**607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE**

**JEROME** - office spaces. \$275 and \$350. Please call 208-423-5311.

**JEROME** Office space, 1500 sq. ft. office & common area, two restrooms & kitchen. \$400/mo. utilities included. 324-1262

**TWIN FALLS** 2025 sq. ft. 355 4th Ave. W. \$600/mo. \$550/mo. + dep. 734-2070 or 733-2424

**TWIN FALLS** Office/warehouse, 4200 sq. ft. overhead crane. \$1200/mo. Contact 543-5698, Dave ref.

**TWIN FALLS** - Prima Blue Lakes N. office space, 1390 sq ft, avail. 733-3742.

**TWIN FALLS** - Retail store on Main. 2400/3500 sq. ft. \$500-\$700. 733-3151.

**TWIN FALLS** 1 small, 1 large. Includes utility. Corner 3rd & Sheehon. 734-3969 dyes, 733-6785 oves, ask for Bob.

**TWIN FALLS** Office space/ehop. \$250/mo. Call 735-9455 or 537-6533

**TWIN FALLS** Office space. Single or multiple offices available. Priced from \$175 - \$325 per month. Includes utilities. Contact Walt 737-3930 or Adam 737-3940.

**TWIN FALLS** Professional or executive office space. Call 734-8324, ask for Jerry.

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Leather Interior, 6-Way Power Reclining Bucket Seats, Dual Electric Mirrors, Power Windows and Locks, Vortec V-8 Power, Automatic,

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Value on Vary Sporty Wheels...AM/FM CD System with 8-Speaker Sound, Cruise & More!

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#72004 (Medium Green Blue Metallic)

**1997 BONNEVILLE SE**

**SPECIAL 2.9% APR** for 60 Months, OAC

This Bonneville is Very Affordable!

3.8 L 3800 V-6, 6-Way Power Driver's Seat, AM/FM CD with 8-Speaker Sound, 16" Aluminum Wheels...This Car Has It All!

**WAS \$23,105 ..... NOW \$21,788**

#72047 (Silver Tour de France Metallic)

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<p><b>1994 GMC GENVEA CONVERSION YUKON</b></p> <p>#73256-1, SLE Package, Leather Interior, Wood Trim...Loaded and Nice!</p> <p><b>WAS \$18,995 ..... \$16,595</b></p>	<p><b>1996 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE</b></p> <p>#09262-0, Power Sliding Door, Air, Cruise...Perfect for the Family!</p> <p><b>WAS \$17,995 ..... \$16,995</b></p>	<p><b>1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE</b></p> <p>#72151-1, Sharp w/Air, Cruise, Power Windows, Locks &amp; More!</p> <p><b>WAS \$12,995 ..... \$11,595</b></p>	<p><b>1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE</b></p> <p>#09234-0, Just Like New...Automatic, Very Clean and Loaded!</p> <p><b>WAS \$21,995 ..... \$19,995</b></p>
<p><b>1993 GMC VANDURA 2500</b></p> <p>#73364-2, Terra Conversion, Sharp with Low Miles and All the Extras!</p> <p><b>WAS \$16,995 ..... \$15,495</b></p>	<p><b>1996 GMC GENVEA CONVERSION VAN</b></p> <p>#09311-0, High Top with TV, VCR, CD &amp; Cassette...SAVE! SAVE!</p> <p><b>WAS \$29,995 ..... \$27,795</b></p>	<p><b>1993 HONDA CIVIC</b></p> <p>#5FR69-1, Sharp &amp; Sporty w/Sunroof, Air...Very Nice!</p> <p><b>WAS \$11,995 ..... \$10,795</b></p>	<p><b>1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7</b></p> <p>#74028-1, Automatic, Air, Power Windows, Locks &amp; Much More...Sharp!</p> <p><b>WAS \$10,995 ..... \$9,695</b></p>
<p><b>1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE</b></p> <p>#73360-2, Nice Clean Car w/Automatic, Air...and Much More!</p> <p><b>WAS \$8,995 ..... \$7,595</b></p>	<p><b>1991 GEO PRIZM</b></p> <p>#09246-1, Clean w/Air, Automatic, Great Fuel Economy.</p> <p><b>WAS \$5,995 ..... \$4,895</b></p>	<p><b>1991 TOYOTA CAMRY</b></p> <p>#75021-1, Very Affordable &amp; Nice w/Automatic, Air &amp; More!</p> <p><b>WAS \$8,995 ..... \$7,295</b></p>	<p><b>1989 TOYOTA EXTENDED CAB 4X4</b></p> <p>#09193-1, Nice Truck w/Air, Cruise, Shell, Carpet Kit &amp; More!</p> <p><b>WAS \$9,995 ..... \$8,795</b></p>
<p><b>1992 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4</b></p> <p>#73320-1, Automatic, Air, Running Boards...Nice Truck!</p> <p><b>WAS \$12,995 ..... \$11,895</b></p>	<p><b>1995 CHEVY CHEYENNE</b></p> <p>#72140-2, Nice 4x4 with Air, Bod Mail...Super Sharp!</p> <p><b>WAS \$19,995 ..... \$18,795</b></p>	<p><b>1995 GMC SIERRA SLE 3/4 TON 4X4</b></p> <p>#09303-0, Loaded! CD &amp; Cassette, Power Seats, Running Boards &amp; More!</p> <p><b>WAS \$25,995 ..... \$24,995</b></p>	<p>More Time To Save! <b>OPEN TODAY! NOON TO 5 PM</b></p>

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Space for rent Office - Retail

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one club and LHO jumps to two diamonds (weak jump over call). If my partner bids two hearts, is my rebid of two spades a reverse?

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner opens one club and next hand overcalls one heart. If I bid one no-trump, what should partner expect? We play negative doubles.

ANSWER: No, it is not. In competition, when partner's change of suit forces you to make a rebid, you must choose the most descriptive bid available. In this sequence, a rebid of two spades promises no more than a minimum. Probable distribution is 4-2-2-5 or 4-2-3-4.

ANSWER: I would expect about a 7-10 HCP with at least one heart stopper. There might be four bad spades in his hand, but I would not expect them.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one no-trump and next hand overcalls two hearts. If I bid three clubs, is this a competitive bid, a forcing bid or a Stayman inquiry?

Dear Mr. Wolff: If LHO pre-empt three hearts, how much do I need to double after two passes? We were vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents. Should I have risked a double with K-10-8-5, ♠ 7-2, ♠ A-10, ♠ K-10-9-7?

ANSWER: This is a matter for partnership agreement. Lacking such agreement, most use the cue-bid of three hearts as Stayman and other bids as competitive efforts.

ANSWER: A double of a pre-empt in the direct position (immediately behind the bidder) requires solid values. However, after two passes, fourth seat must choose between passing (and thus defending) and keeping the bidding alive. Therefore, one can compete with less. Holding your hand, I would definitely re-open with a double.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond at a duplicate tournament, and next hand bids one no-trump. If this partnership has an agreement that the one-no-trump overcall precludes 12-11 HCP with or without a diamond stopper, should our partnership be as advised?

ANSWER: Yes, the partner of the overcaller should mention this when the one-no-trump bid is made. Many alert their opponents of any unusual or unusual methods before bidding or in play begins.

ANSWER: Yes, the partner of the overcaller should mention this when the one-no-trump bid is made. Many alert their opponents of any unusual or unusual methods before bidding or in play begins.

TWIN FALLS Commercial Property... Big problem is for sale... The price of \$94,500 includes the furniture, fixtures and equipment...

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BACHHOE, Class 1982... 580 Super D, Phase call... 200K-535-5272

BACHHOE, 410 w/cab... 5120, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... 410 w/cab, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

BEAN CUTLER - Health B... row front w/2 cyathos... 5120, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

BEAN WINDORW... 1500, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... Lockwood 85, 9 row, exc... excellent condition, \$2500... Call (208) 438-4169

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CALF HUTCHES, 3 hole... built by Westco, good cond... 1500-250-8527

CHAINS 1 set snow chains... for 12x428 tractor tires... 3 pt 5 blade \$1400, 4x16 grain auger \$1600, 1 set GE motor \$1750... Call 734-7629

CHOPPER - JD 5460 with... 4 row conversion cam hood... and hay head... 5120, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

COMBINE 1680 with 20'... hood, good cond... 5120, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

COMBINE JD 7700 turbo... hyd, dip & pow, 2 head... ers, straw spreader & chopper... Call 625-8635

COMBINE Massey Ferguson... 15' w/11' hopper up to 15'... pipe built for all your pipe... bending up to 3" - 6" diameter... Call 334-2234

COMPRESSOR - Ingersoll... Rand, 10 CFM, 85 psi... 5500, 5377-6252

CONCRETE SEED BUNK B... 10 ft sections, easy to move... 5500, 5377-6252

EQUIPMENT, 2 McConn... 1000, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... Low hrs, 20000 Hesston... bolters (w/anchors), 1... 5120, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

FORD 801 tractor & loader... 124 MF tractor, 348 JD... 5120, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

FORD 348 tractor & loader... 124 MF tractor, 348 JD... 5120, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

FORD 348 tractor & loader... 124 MF tractor, 348 JD... 5120, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

FORD 348 tractor & loader... 124 MF tractor, 348 JD... 5120, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

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FORD 348 tractor & loader... 124 MF tractor, 348 JD... 5120, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

FORD 348 tractor & loader... 124 MF tractor, 348 JD... 5120, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

FORD 348 tractor & loader... 124 MF

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705 IRRIGATION... SIPHON TUBES... SIPHON TUBES... SIPHON TUBES...

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... ALFALFA SEED... ALFALFA SEED... ALFALFA SEED...

708 HAY BRAIN FEED... BUYING/SELLING... BUYING/SELLING... BUYING/SELLING...

CORN SILAGE - 50 AC... FEED IF YOU LIVE... FEED IF YOU LIVE... FEED IF YOU LIVE...

HAY - 1st cutting, Alfalfa... HAY - 1st cutting, Alfalfa... HAY - 1st cutting, Alfalfa...

HAY - square and round... HAY - square and round... HAY - square and round...

HAY - 1st cutting, alfalfa... HAY - 1st cutting, alfalfa... HAY - 1st cutting, alfalfa...

HAY Alfalfa, 2nd cutting... HAY Alfalfa, 2nd cutting... HAY Alfalfa, 2nd cutting...

HAY Alfalfa, no rain, 60... HAY Alfalfa, no rain, 60... HAY Alfalfa, no rain, 60...

HAY Alfalfa, organic, 100... HAY Alfalfa, organic, 100... HAY Alfalfa, organic, 100...

HAY Alfalfa, 2nd cutting... HAY Alfalfa, 2nd cutting... HAY Alfalfa, 2nd cutting...

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WASHER/DRYER set... WASHER/DRYER set... WASHER/DRYER set...

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS... CRAFTERS/ANTIQUES... CRAFTERS/ANTIQUES...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... ALL STEEL BUILDINGS... ALL STEEL BUILDINGS...

BUILDINGS - All steel... BUILDINGS - All steel... BUILDINGS - All steel...

815 LAWN & GARDEN... A-1 WEED MOVI... A-1 WEED MOVI...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... TREADMILL - HealthMaster... TREADMILL - HealthMaster...

817 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... BEFORE YOU GET... BEFORE YOU GET...

818 FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD - will deliver... FIREWOOD - will deliver...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... CONFERENCE TABLE... CONFERENCE TABLE...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... CHESAPEAKE BAY... CHESAPEAKE BAY...

821 FURNITURE & CARPET... COUCH 8' 4" beige color... COUCH 8' 4" beige color...

822 ENTERTAINMENT... VIDEO CASSETTE... VIDEO CASSETTE...

823 MATRESSES... KING size... KING size... KING size...

824 OAK COMPUTER DESK... \$500. W/D (Amarr)... \$500. W/D (Amarr)...

825 SEWING CABINET... \$150. 100% cotton... \$150. 100% cotton...

826 TABLE, oak veneer... \$150. 100% cotton... \$150. 100% cotton...

827 WATERBED queen... \$150. 100% cotton... \$150. 100% cotton...

828 WATERBED queen... \$150. 100% cotton... \$150. 100% cotton...

829 WE BUY SELL STATES... \$150. 100% cotton... \$150. 100% cotton...

830 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... \$150. 100% cotton... \$150. 100% cotton...

831 AIR CONDITIONER... \$150. 100% cotton... \$150. 100% cotton...

832 JEWELRY & FURS... RING 5 karat total weight... RING 5 karat total weight...

833 RINGS... Ladies 5/8 Princes... Ladies 5/8 Princes...

834 REMEMBER... That's what you need... That's what you need...

835 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... AMP, Peavey, classic... AMP, Peavey, classic...

836 GUITAR... Amp, Peavey, classic... Amp, Peavey, classic...

837 KEYBOARD... Piano Disc... Piano Disc...

838 PIANO... Console 194... Console 194...

839 PIANO LESSONS... New scheduling... New scheduling...

840 BUSINESS SERVICES... COPY PRINT... COPY PRINT...

841 DRAFTING TABLE... Architectural 6 ft... Architectural 6 ft...

842 PETS & SUPPLIES... CHESAPEAKE BAY... CHESAPEAKE BAY...

843 COOKATHE... "Pork chops... "Pork chops...

844 BOXER pug... 11 wk old... 11 wk old...

845 CANARY 2 Rod... Factor 2... Factor 2...

846 DACHSHUND AKC... Reg. female... Reg. female...

847 ENGLISH Springer... 10 wk old... 10 wk old...

848 CONCRETE... Cowboy Concrete... Cowboy Concrete...

849 CONCRETE... D & M CONCRETE... D & M CONCRETE...

850 CORNALS... We will install... We will install...

851 DECKS... ALPINE CONSTRUCTION... ALPINE CONSTRUCTION...

852 HOME REPAIRS... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE...

LABS AKC reg., black & gold... LABS AKC reg., black & gold...

LABS Black & tan... LABS Black & tan... LABS Black & tan...

POMERANIAN puppy... AKC champion... AKC champion...

POMERIAN AKC Reg... Bwks, curly... Bwks, curly...

RAT TERRIERS - 1 male... 1 female... 1 female...

REX kittens, ACA... REX kittens, ACA... REX kittens, ACA...

ROTWEILER puppies... 10 weeks old... 10 weeks old...

SCOTTISH TERRIER... Moving, can't keep... Moving, can't keep...

SHIH TZU... Purebred puppy... Purebred puppy...

SIAMESE - 1 purbred... 10 wk old... 10 wk old...

SIAMESE adults & kittens... With spots... With spots...

YELLOW LABS AKC... 2 males, 1st... 2 males, 1st...

821 STEREO/HIFI/CD'S... ROCKFORD FOSGATE... ROCKFORD FOSGATE...

822 FENCE BUILDER... Experienced All Type... Experienced All Type...

823 FENCES FENCES FENCES!!!... Quality Fence... Quality Fence...

824 BUSINESS SERVICES... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

825 CLEAN WINDOWS... ROD CLEANS WINDOWS... ROD CLEANS WINDOWS...

826 CLEANING SERVICE... Jan's Cleaning... Jan's Cleaning...

827 COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION... J-CONSTRUCTION... J-CONSTRUCTION...

828 HOME HEALTH CARE... IDAHO HOME HEALTH... IDAHO HOME HEALTH...

829 HOME REPAIRS... DUANE'S PAINTING... DUANE'S PAINTING...

82 TOOLS/MACHINERY... WARD'S 7' variable... WARD'S 7' variable...

83 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES... APPLES Transparent... APPLES Transparent...

84 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... TV 26" monit... TV 26" monit...

85 WANTED TO BUY... ALTO SAXOPHONE... ALTO SAXOPHONE...

BASEBALL batting cage... or net... or net...

BUYING washers dryers... Kenmore, Whirlpool... Kenmore, Whirlpool...

CAMPER SHELL... good condition... good condition...

CHILDREN'S plays... playsets, highchairs... playsets, highchairs...

CINDERBLOCKS wanted... Call 208-536-8555... Call 208-536-8555...

CONVEYOR BELTING... used, wanted to buy... used, wanted to buy...

CUPBOARD - old... 42" high... 42" high...

DIAPER PAL... Old fashioned... Old fashioned...

DOUGH DIVIDER... for bakery... for bakery...

DUAL CARBURETORS... for Volkswagen... for Volkswagen...

ENGINE, #54... wanted to buy... wanted to buy...

FIREWOOD - wanted... approx. 6 cords... approx. 6 cords...

HONDA Trail 90... 1100 parts... 1100 parts...

HONDAS - XR motor... 1984-1996... 1984-1996...

86 HORSE... Pony wanted to buy... Pony wanted to buy...

87 ROTARY MOWER... 42" or 24" roller... 42" or 24" roller...

88 SALMON Tractor... Tractor... Tractor...

89 SEMI GRAM TRAILER... Hopper bottom... Hopper bottom...

90 STORAGE SHED... Call 208-366-2340... Call 208-366-2340...

91 SWATHER... 6200... 6200...

92 TRUCK BEDS... 20 ft... 20 ft...

93 WANTED - Equilateral... 100... 100...

94 WANTED Looking to buy... 1970... 1970...

95 WANTED - aluminum... 400... 400...

96 WANTED: Motorcycles... 100... 100...

97 WEIGHT LIFTING EQUIP... 100... 100...



# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

A-COUS-TICAL & DRYWALL... Why call the rest? You deserve the best!

ACUSTICAL DRYWALL... A-1 DRYWALL... A-1 DRYWALL...

BUSINESS SERVICES... TWIN FALLS PLANNING... TWIN FALLS PLANNING...

CLEAN WINDOWS... ROD CLEANS WINDOWS... ROD CLEANS WINDOWS...

CLEANING SERVICE... Jan's Cleaning... Jan's Cleaning...

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION... J-CONSTRUCTION... J-CONSTRUCTION...

HOME HEALTH CARE... IDAHO HOME HEALTH... IDAHO HOME HEALTH...

HOME REPAIRS... DUANE'S PAINTING... DUANE'S PAINTING...

HOME REPAIRS... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE...

CONCRETE... ALPINE CONSTRUCTION... ALPINE CONSTRUCTION...

EXCAVATING... Tax Underground Inc... Tax Underground Inc...

FENCE BUILDER... Experienced All Type... Experienced All Type...

FENCES FENCES FENCES!!!... Quality Fence... Quality Fence...

FENCES INSTALLED... FEAR FENCING... FEAR FENCING...

HANDYMAN... A WORK OF ART... A WORK OF ART...

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL... SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL...

HOME HEALTH CARE... IDAHO HOME HEALTH... IDAHO HOME HEALTH...

HOME REPAIRS... DUANE'S PAINTING... DUANE'S PAINTING...

HOME REPAIRS... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE...

LANDSCAPING... LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE... LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE...

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE... BILL'S LAWN SERVICE... BILL'S LAWN SERVICE...

LAWN & TREE CARE... American Maintenance... American Maintenance...

LAWN & TREE CARE... FROST... FROST...

MEDICAL... MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY... MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY...

MORTGAGE... Need a Mortgage? Lowest rate in town... Need a Mortgage? Lowest rate in town...

PAINTING... DUANE'S PAINTING... DUANE'S PAINTING...

PAINTING & REMODELING... Thompson's Painting... Thompson's Painting...

REMODELING... Holloway Remodel... Holloway Remodel...

ROOFING... PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS... PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS...

SAND & GRAVEL... DELIVERED... DELIVERED...

SHARPENING SERVICE... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE...

STUMP REMOVAL... T & T... T & T...

TREE SERVICES... AAA SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE... AAA SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE...

TREE SERVICES... DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING... DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING...

TREE SERVICES... TREES-R-US... TREES-R-US...

TREE STUMP REMOVAL... 2 machines, 2 locations... 2 machines, 2 locations...

TREE TRIMMERS... It's Your Tree - Your Choice... It's Your Tree - Your Choice...

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE... ELECTROLUX... ELECTROLUX...

YARD SERVICE... Jim's Tree & Yard Service... Jim's Tree & Yard Service...

1996 Ford Taurus GL V6, AT, AC, Power Locks, Windows & Seat \$12,999

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

Goode Motor

4th & F. St. RUPERT 436-5811

WHEELS & TIRES 750X16 for 1 ton duty. Also 14" wheels for 1 1/2 Pontiac Grand Am. 434-8390-30

827 GARAGE SALES JEROME 500 Yellowstone, Sat. & Sun., 7am-3pm. Kenmore clock, stove/oven, elect. dryer, queen size bed, miscellaneous "house hold items."

801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES GOLD WING Aspendale, 1992, 20,000 miles. Call Mike, 52500/offer. Call 702-755-2255

HARLEY DAVIDSON '76 JEROME 100 W. 210 W. Sat. & Sun., 9-5. Giant Yard Sale, 45 yrs. worth Primilives, collectibles, depression glass, 1951 Chevy 1 1/2 ton, 5KW gen power eng., transfer panel, 9700 Ford tractor, Newell & used clothes, farm & home necessities, pet foods & animals, old furniture, 1000's of misc. items. Lot 1000 for 1000.

KIMBERLY 708 Ash St. Sat. 8-7 & Sun. 8-7. Best Seating 4'x6" tv, 55" ring, 550, & misc. items. 434-8390-30

TWIN FALLS 185 Madison St. Sat. & Sun. 8am-6pm. Backyard Sale. Baby supplies, toys & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 205 Bonnie Dr., Fr., Sat. & Sun. 8am-6pm. Household misc. toys & misc. No Early Birds please.

TWIN FALLS 249 4th Ave. S. Sun. 9am-6pm. Business Yard Sale. 40' x 10' container, camper shell, misc. tools, marble top granite tables, lawn mowers, & much more items.

TWIN FALLS 561 Fairway Sat. 9am-6pm. & Sun. 9am-6pm. Sliding glass door, clothes, household furnishings & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 1782 E. Idaho, Fri. July 25, 8 am to 4 pm & Sunday July 27, 10 am - 2 pm. Antique, books & tons, call for more. Many household & misc.

TWIN FALLS 478 Heyburn Ave. W., Thurs. Sun., 11 am-5 pm. Stencils, glassware, some furniture, many household & misc.

TWIN FALLS 262 Blue Leaf Blvd. Sunday, Sun. 8-10. (5 families) Sun. 8-10. (5 families)

TWIN FALLS 270 Jefferson, Fri. 7-25 & Sun. 7-27. 8 am - 2 pm. Antique, books & tons, call for more. Many household & misc.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES WHEEL CHAIR - 3 Chairs, Rols, bands, 1 incliner. Call 324-5611

830-WANTED COLLECTIBLES ARCHERY EQUIPMENT, old wanted to buy. Bows, broad heads, quivers, arrows & magazines. 734-2063. No Classifieds, 733-0226.

BOTTLES, Jim Beem, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7386.

COOKIES: unusual or old. Also looking for other cookie ton toys. Call Mary Lou, 733-5525.

FIESTA Wares Nostalgic items or Grandma's Fiesta Ware. Please call today while I'm waiting here. 733-6000.

902 BICYCLES GIANT '96 ATX 970, full susp. mtn. bike, good condition. \$225/offer. 734-7236

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES All types of boats. Call 734-9753, ask for Dave.

VINTAGE BARRIES AND CLOTHES. Will buy collector in inventory or estate. Please call 733-9688 or 733-1322-035.

1993 Ford Explorer 4x4 2 Door Sport, AC, AM/FM/Cassette Power Locks & Windows \$11,999. Title & 13.9% DOC Fin Extra! Price good through 8-31-97. GODE MOTOR 4th & F. St. RUPERT 436-5611

AFFORDABLE FUN Bicycles, Scooters, & Gyro's Freeway RV 702-5750 1-800-226-3236

BAYLOR 1995 16 ft. 70 hp Force motor, Escort tri., convertible top, cockpit, 1900. Call Mike, 5700 Lake Road, 419. \$7000. Like new. Call 733-6409

BAYLOR 2001, 4182 exc. condition, used very little. 305 inboard Chevy motor, tan floor, 1900. Call 733-6409

BLUE WATER '96 Riviera, 90 hp motor, 350 V6, tan interior, 1900. Call Mike, 5700 Lake Road, 419. \$2500. Like new. Call 733-6409

FIBERFORM 1972 16' outboard 100 hp Merc. 7 hp trolling motor, fish finder, all access, including. \$2000/offer. 536-6311

FIBERFORM Classic, seats 6, low mis. 75 hp John. 536-6311

HONDA 92 Goldwing, 1100 cc. AM/FM cassette, ship. \$2800. 423-5525

HONDA '97 XR250, Low miles, good cond. \$3400/offer. Call 733-6577

HONDA - 1993 CBR 1000, 15,000 miles, 1900 hrs. plus accessories. \$5200. Call 734-3471.

HONDA XR900 '93. Exc. cond. \$3000/offer. Call 733-9959

HONDA 1991 Goldwing, 1100 cc, full dress, low miles. Call 324-5822

HONDA 1995 CRP50R, 1000 cc, 15,000 miles, 7 times. \$3900. 543-8366

HONDA 1994 CBR, 1000 cc, excel. cond. \$1300 or \$1300. Call 543-5370

HONDA Goldwing Aspendale, 1984, well maintained, 38,000 miles. 886-7100

HONDA Goldwing, 1991, fully loaded, 1981. Lots of chrome, interior, 2000 or 1100 series. \$2500. Please call 208-734-3200

HONDA 400 A. Brand New only 68 mi \$1100. 734-0539

HONDA 1982 LTD 400, 6,000 actual miles. \$1100. Call 734-0628.

KAWASAKI KDX200, 1992, good cond. \$1600. Please call 734-4971

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\*\*\*NOW TAKING\*\* RESERVATIONS for 1997. Rental of motorcycles, trailers and tent trailers. Gary's Freeway RV 702-5750 1-800-226-3236

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HONDA XR900 '93. Exc. cond. \$3000/offer. Call 733-9959

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KAWASAKI KDX200, 1992, good cond. \$1600. Please call 734-4971

KAWASAKI 1982 LTD 400, 6,000 actual miles. \$1100. Call 734-0628.

TERRY 94 29' 1 owner, 12,500/offer, call 678-4933 or 607-1411.

TERRY, 1981, 28', sell out. Convulsor hitch & sway control. Portable canva skirting, 438-5400/floor or 426-3349.

TERRY, 22', AC, sell out. Convulsor hitch & sway control. Portable canva skirting, 438-5400/floor or 426-3349.

VIKING '94 tent, exc. cond. 6 poles, 20' x 3', sleeps 6, outdoors. Refrig. 1900. Call Mike, 5700 Lake Road, 419. \$2500. Like new. Call 733-6409

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1007 TRUCKS CHEVY 1986 PU hydro-mechanics (good), in-line 6, long bed, wrap around glass, 7000 mil. rust. \$5300. Call 324-4330 after 5 pm leave msg

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CHEVY 1986 Duall bed, no dents, 3400/offer. Call 734-5781 after 4:30 PM.

1009 4x4'S CHEVY '84 BLAZER, 4x4, V-6, hard to find. \$4,250. 587-6998

1010 CHEVY '84 BLAZER, 4x4, V-6, hard to find. \$4,250. 587-6998

1011 CHEVY '91 EXPLORER, 4x4, V-6, hard to find. \$4,250. 587-6998

1012 CHEVY '91 EXPLORER, 4x4, V-6, hard to find. \$4,250. 587-6998

1013 CHEVY '91 EXPLORER, 4x4, V-6, hard to find. \$4,250. 587-6998

1014 CHEVY '91 EXPLORER, 4x4, V-6, hard to find. \$4,250. 587-6998

1015 CHEVY '91 EXPLORER, 4x4, V-6, hard to find. \$4,250. 587-6998

1016 CHEVY '91 EXPLORER, 4x4, V-6, hard to find. \$4,250. 587-6998

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1023 CHEVY '91 EXPLORER, 4x4, V-6, hard to find. \$4,250. 587-6998

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1031 CHEVY '91 EXPLORER, 4x4, V-6, hard to find. \$4,250. 587-6998

1032 CHEVY '91 EXPLORER, 4x4, V-6, hard to find. \$4,250. 587-6998

1033 CHEVY '91 EXPLORER, 4x4, V-6, hard to find. \$4,250. 587-6998

CHEVY '91 Silverado, extra cab, loaded, good condition. \$12,000. 543-5450

CHEVY '95 1/2 T. cab. 4x4. Low mileage. Call 600-655-4455

CHEVY '95 Suburban, fully loaded, 44K mi. \$27,600 negotiable. 543-5450

CHEVY '95 1500, 50,000 mi. automatic, fully loaded. \$11,500. 425-4591

CHEVY '94, low 350 4-door engine, 10K mi. \$5000 or best offer. 432-4359

DODGE '83, 1/2 ton, V8, 4 spd, dependable exc. mech. cond. body interior. \$3500. 328-6624

DODGE '85 1/2 pickup. 44K mi. low mileage. Call 543-4930.

DODGE '86 Dakota, 4x4, V-6, AC, cruise, PW. Call 543-4930.

DODGE '88 1/2 ton, 5.9L, 4x4, many extras. Call 543-4930.

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DODGE '88 1/2 ton, 5.9L, 4x4, many extras. Call 543-4930.

**FORD 93 Explorer XLT**, 73K mi, local & legit, \$15,000/offer, 537-8806

**FORD 1990 F150 4x4 XLT**, V6, auto, shell, high turning boogie, 281K miles, gorpulous truck, \$13,500/offer, call 733-6281.

**FORD 1997 F150 Super Cab**, with 3rd dr., black flare side, 5 spd, off road pkg, 4 wheel ABS, CD & more, 12K mi., \$24,000, call 788-1664.

**FORD '91 F150 XLT Lariat** super cab, PS, PB, AC, cruise, tape player, bedliner, 5.1L, 733-9248, leave msg, voice mail #4.

**FORD '94 4x4 extra cab**, XLT, F150, short bed, 5.7 AT, AC, loaded, 45K mi., low pkg, custom wheels, fender shell, bedliner, carpet kit, all door, red graphics, like new, lots of extras, \$17,900, 734-8062.

**FORD, 1985, Ext. Cab**, loaded, warranty left, \$18,500/offer, 483-5507.

**FORD, Bronco, 1982**, new engine, new tires, excel. cond., \$4,995, 877-4047.

**FORD Explorer Limited**, 1984, white, gray leather interior, power everything, Great 4x4! \$18,795, Please call 208-862-9220

**FORD, F150, XLT, 1995**, extra cab, V8, AT, AC, cruise, 31K mi. Exc. cond. warranty, \$17,900, call 734-5329.

**FORD, F-250, 1993**, extended cab, new tires, excel. cond., \$17,900/offer, call 543-6018

**GMC 1995 SLE extended cab**, must see! call, (208) 734-1967.

**GMC 1994 4x4, ext cab**, short box, 8.5 turbo, AT, loaded 27K pkg., 41K miles, \$19,900, call 324-3011 or 420-6241

**GMC, 90, ext. cab**, standard trans, wishbone, 56K mi, \$11K/offer, 733-2781

**GMC, 1978, 350, AT, Hot** like, Blodrock carb, Chromo wheels, \$2000, Please call 208-736-9151.

**INTERNATIONAL '71** Travelall, 4x4, good cond., new tires, Best offer, 438-5409 w msg.

**JEOP 34 Cherokee, 2.5** liter, auto, AC, \$2000, call 733-1638.

**JEOP 1988 Cherokee Laredo**, 90,000 miles, \$4000 or best offer, 829-8457.

**JEOP 1993 Wrangler**, hard-top, excellent condition, \$12,000/offer, 536-5103.

**JEOP, Wrangler, 1992**, Must see! Great deal! Red/black soft top, CD, amp, boom box, new tires & chrome trim. New engine, \$10,995, 862-9220

**JEOP 1978 CJ5 6-cyl. soft-top**, \$3500, 733-3024

**NISSAN '88 Pathfinder**, 17K & locks, AC new tires, jogs, starter, clutch, multi-plate, like new, \$8500, 733-9257 or 733-1027, Keith.

**TOYOTA '83 4x4, SRS, 5** spd, short bed, PS, back of seats, \$3300, 324-7450

**TOYOTA '86 4x4, exc** cond. Must see, \$3,500 or best offer, call 543-5537.

**TOYOTA '88 4x4, 234K** miles, 1 owner, auto, air, overdrive, tape deck, top, alloy wheels, excel. cond., \$3500/offer, 733-3885 or 866-7276.

**CHEVY '87 Astro Van**, Good cond. Assume price. After \$6m 825-5853

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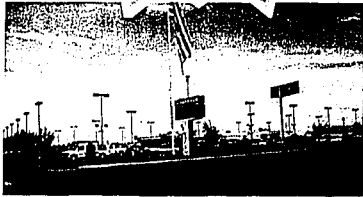
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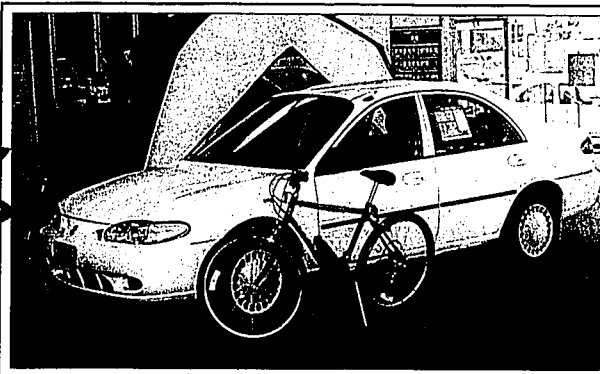


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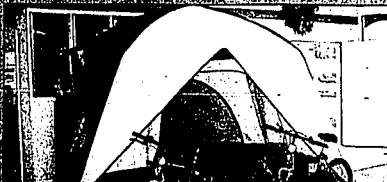
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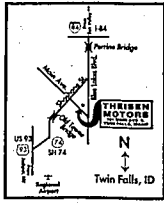
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## Find your own path, follow it

When I was in high school, the girls who had to stuff their sweaters hated the girls who didn't have to. And the boys who didn't make the team ganged up on the boys who lettered in four sports.

Then we all graduated, and the years passed by.

At my 20th high school reunion, the cheerleaders still danced with the jocks, but everyone was talking about Rogaine and estrogen instead of rock groups and mini-skirts.

And everyone was trying to one-up everyone else with pumped-up stories about their children's achievements instead of their own.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

Twenty years had passed, and the people who were once jealous, resentful and envious had grown up to be ... jealous, resentful and envious.

It's so easy to fall into the trap of the green-eyed monster. Especially in a culture where we encourage everyone to strive for the ultimate success, and then punish the people who make it to the top.

This year, during the NBA championship series, I was amazed at how many people said they were tired of the Chicago Bulls winning all the time. I even caught myself falling onto the "bored-with-Jordan-beating-everybody" bandwagon - and I really like Michael Jordan. I was born and raised in Illinois, for goodness sake!

When I was a teen-ager, I loved to hate the New York Yankees, because they beat all the other baseball teams so often. Those were the days when even New Yorkers seemed to long for more challenge on the baseball diamond. And the Broadway musical "Damn Yankees" simply validated everyone's feelings.

Unfortunately, my two best friends in high school were die-hard Yankees fans, in spite of the fact that we all lived in the Midwest.

Whenever we had slumber parties at my friends' homes, I had to sleep under life-sized sports posters of Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle. It's a wonder I wasn't psychologically scarred for life.

And yet, I sometimes wonder how superstars feel about being the object of so much wrath. I mean, "Excuse me, isn't winning what you told me you wanted me to do?"

Today, everyone parades home and garden guru Martha Stewart, because she seems to perfect.

"Every time Martha tells you to make your own stationery, I expect her to begin her instructions with, 'First cut down the tree.' I told a friend recently, 'I have to dig under 10 boxes of other stuff to even find my stationery when I have to write a letter.'"

Maybe we are envious of people because we are not all created equal, at least not in the way of people define equality.

Our government declares that we are equal, in that we are all free, but we tend to forget that our IQs range from 0 to 200, and that some of us are still drawing side-figures while others are hanging their paintings in the Metropolitan Museum.

The key to real success, I suppose, is to listen to the tried-and-true, old-fashioned advice: Just do your best, and don't spend so much time worrying about what everybody else is doing.

At times, of course, that does mean overcoming odds.

I once read that celebrated opera star Enrico Caruso had a teacher who said he

Please see PATH, Page F2



Cameron Andersen hopes to take a second year of Japanese at Murtaugh High School this fall as a sophomore. He was one of 15 students studying the language this past school year.

# Toyko in the spud fields

## Small-town Idaho students discover the gnarly charms of Japanese

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The Japanese write in little pictographs called kanji.

So if learning a difficult language is a question of character, Cameron Andersen must have them in spades.

"I really didn't think it was all that hard," said Andersen, a Murtaugh High School student who was in Jim Hamblin's Japanese class last year as a freshman. "Mr. Hamblin made it interesting. He taught us a lot about the cultural and served us a lot of food."

Welcome to Introductory Japanese at Murtaugh High, enrollment 109.

"It's a difficult language to learn because you're dealing with an entirely different alphabet," said Arthur Dolsen, head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Idaho State University in Pocatello. "But Japanese is a hot language right now, and students are finding a way to learn it."

Even in rural Idaho. "If you're learning Spanish or French, you have a chance to learn it from the time you're in junior high," said Jeff Fox, an assistant professor of English at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls who has taught Japanese classes for a decade.

**Kon ichi wa**  
Japanese-so-language classes offered by Idaho's higher-education system.

- College of Southern Idaho, Two-semester introductory course, taught by English Department faculty member Jeff Fox.
- Idaho State University, Introductory and second-year classes, taught by foreign language department lecturer.
- Boise State University, Introductory course, taught by foreign language department lecturer.
- University of Idaho, Introductory class, taught by graduate students.

"That's just not the case around here with Japanese."

Hamblin, who was hired by Murtaugh High to teach English and coach football, suggested Japanese as a second language offering, which is required of each high school by the State Board of Education.

"They offered Spanish, so I said, 'Why not Japanese?'" he said. "I had 15 students last year, which is a pretty good percentage of the student body."

Hamblin's students are conversational by the end of the year, but far from fluent.

"We devote a lot of time to culture and history," he said. "I think you just about have to in an introductory high school class."

Hamblin, a graduate of Brigham Young University, learned his Japanese on an LDS mission to Japan, then took additional classes when he returned to the BYU campus in Provo, Utah. Before coming to Murtaugh, he started another Japanese language class in a high school in Utah.

"I hope that some of my students will go on to study Japanese more when they get into college," he said. "But I know that most of them won't."

Many won't have the chance. In southern Idaho, there are only a handful of high schools that offer Japanese. CSI and the Idaho three universities have lower-division classes.

"Japan just isn't as accessible to Japanese-language students," Fox said. "Spanish and French clubs from this area take field trips to Europe all the time. It's pretty expensive to take a field trip to Japan."

Maybe so, but interest in Japanese is rising. ISU expanded its course offering after enrollment surged in the first two years of the program, Dolsen said.

"It's very possible to pick up

enough phrases and enough basic conversation," Fox said. "But it takes years to really learn it."

Fox says enrollment in his class falls by half or more in the second semester when students have to start learning kanji characters (the Japanese also use an alternate system based on western-language alphabets).

"Japanese is just incredibly labor-intensive to learn," he said. "The average Japanese knows thousands of Kanji characters, and the subtle variations on how they're used that are so important in Japanese. After years of work, a student who's learning the language makes pick-up a few hundred characters."

The average Spanish or French student studying language at a four-year college will spend about 480 hours at the task, Fox said. The average Japanese student spends 1,300 hours.

"It's three times or more as much work."

Nonetheless, Fox said, even rudimentary knowledge of Japanese is valuable if you're traveling or doing business in Japan.

"Over the years, people from Universal Frozen Foods (the predecessor to Land Weston) took my class because they were going to Japan on business," he said. "They

Please see TOKYO, Page F2

### TN Interactive

#### Working a 2nd job?

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The Times-News is preparing a story about south-central Idaho residents who moonlight, and would like to hear from readers who work more than one job. If you'd like to share your story, call, write or fax us.

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When did Christopher Columbus land on Jamaica?  
Who invented the cellular kite?

### AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: I haven't found a way to find interesting things. Do you recommend any sites or ways to get them?

—Andrea, Canton, NY

Dear Andrea: Here's what to do to find interesting things on the Web. To start, I go to Yahoo! (<http://www.yahoo.com>) or go to one of my old favorites like Kids Corner (<http://www.kidscorner.com>) and see if they've added anything new. Don't forget to bookmark any interesting Web sites you find and write down URLs you hear about or see in your local newspaper. If you want to search for something, ask your parents to help you before you use search engines.

Dear Amy: Why do we have ping-pong? Are the ping-pong balls for the Internet, too, and how much money do they take up?

—Janice, Columbia, CA

Dear Janice: There are lots of sound files and things that interactive games that need ping-pong to run. When you click on one of these files, your browser checks to see if it has the right ping-pong. If not, you'll get a message telling you where to get what you need. If the message doesn't tell you, check out <http://www.micron.com/comet/askamy/askamy.htm> to learn where to download, how to install it and how much memory it may take. They're usually free.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at [AskAmy@4Kids.org](mailto:AskAmy@4Kids.org). Love, Amy, MS 60405 or [AA@4Kids.org](mailto:AA@4Kids.org)

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia <http://www.nettec.org> (Helping make technology happen)

FAMILY LIFE

FAMILY LIFE IN BRIEF

Clinton mells in WH spa

WASHINGTON — Word was President Clinton's quick recovery from his bum knee was the result of his using a new hot tub on the West Lawn out by the swimming pool.

He got the rub in March, just after his surgery. But it turns out the spa had been in the pipeline long before Clinton messed up his leg.

Watkins Manufacturing, a California company that makes Hot Spring tubs, had wanted to donate one for the First Family's personal use, a company rep said. It was donated to the White House via the National Park Service.

Clinton had already picked out the Grande model. That's the biggest — a seven-seater that retails for \$8,100 and comes with two Moto-Massagers. Those are the jets that go up and down your back and make you so mellow that it's advisable not to enter budget talks for at least two hours afterward, lest you agree to scrap capital-gains taxes altogether.

Have bottle, will travel

More advice, this from a mom who thinks the

most "magical" time to travel with children is the first five years of their lives. But Claire Tristram does acknowledge it also may be the most challenging time.

That's why she wrote "Have Kid, Will Travel" (Andrews McMeel, \$8.95), packed with "101 survival strategies for vacationing with babies and young children." Tristram, who has logged thousands of miles with daughter Lucille, covers everything from car sick babies to changing diapers on airplanes to family-friendly cities.

How to survive college

For those heading to college for the first time, University of Southern Carolina graduate Deborah Clary's "The College Survival Handbook" (Andrews and McMeel, \$12.95) is in a league of its own. Hardly a sterile guidebook, its chapters tackle topics such as food, sex, roommates and handling money in the language of young people.

Writes Clary in her slightly irreverent manner: "Using the information in 'The College Survival Guide' will help make college the best four, five or more years of your life."

Compiled from wire reports

Tokyo

Continued from F1

told me they thought it was valuable if the Japanese recognized that they knew some phrases. The effort to learn impressed the people they dealt with in Japan, plus the fact that the Japanese could never be sure how much Japanese they really knew."

Fox, who spent several years teaching English in Japan and

subsequently studied Japanese at Cal State-Sacramento, said fluency in a skill on which he's still working.

"When I go to Japan, I can carry on conversations and just about get through a newspaper," he said. "I probably only have to consult a dictionary eight or 10 times to do it."

"Learning a language is a lifetime goal, especially when you don't get to speak it every day,"

Fox said.

Hamblin expects more students to begin that journey at Murtaugh High and small Idaho schools like it.

"Foreign languages have cycles," Dolsen said. "Seven, eight years ago, everybody wanted to learn Russian. Now very few students are taking Russian classes." They're taking Japanese.

Path

Continued from F1

had no voice at all and could not sing. And one of classical music's finest, Ludwig van Beethoven, had a teacher who called him hopeless as an composer.

Many superstars have similar stories.

I think attaining personal goals has a lot to do with keeping priorities straight.

According to an article in Newsweek magazine, back in the days when the only people wearing blue jeans were farmers and

construction workers, the sole reason jeans were not fashionable was that they cost too little. People didn't want to spend \$3.99 for jeans. They wanted to spend \$19.99. So, in 1965, when someone figured that out and opened an upscale jeans store, the sportswear industry was revolutionized.

It's easy to let Madison Avenue create the value systems. It's easy to stop trying. It's easy to get caught up in the grass-is-greener syndrome and to measure your-

self by other people.

There is an old folk tale about a small village where a factory owner set his clock by the watch repairman's clock in the jewelry shop window on the way to work each day. The only trouble is that the jewelry shop repairman was setting his clock by the factory whistle.

Moral: It's best to follow your own path.

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

RELIVING A DREAM



Georgia and Karen Monnett, left to right, take part in Salt Lake City's Pioneer Day parade Thursday. The 150th anniversary of the arrival of Mormon settlers in Utah was a strong theme for the day.

ON THE JOB

What about the mints?

A hotel stay typically carries the benefit of a housekeeper cleaning up your room and putting fresh linens on the bed and clean towels in the bathroom every day. But as part of an Environmental Protection Agency-backed plan, the American Hotel and Motel Association is giving guests the option of reusing towels and sheets so hotels can save on water and energy use and costs, the Washington Post reports.

Travel expenses

Speaking of hotels, if you had such a great time on your business trip to San Francisco, New Orleans or Anaheim, Calif., last year that you've decided to go back again, be prepared to pay more for your hotel room. Consultant Coopers & Lybrand found in a survey that these cities lead the nation in fastest-rising average daily hotel room rates.

Travel trauma

But if you travel overseas on business, beware of stress. World Bank researchers studied insurance claims made by business travelers and found those who were sent overseas were twice as likely to make claims for psychological disorders.

Those who made two or three overseas trips a year were three times as likely.

Where's the beef?

A catchy slogan can be a great hook for new customers, advises Your Company magazine's June/July issue.

Some clever lines cited by the magazine: "If you feel like shooting your relatives, call Photos by Tom." "Where megabytes don't cost megabucks." (a slogan for a computer seller), "We do good deeds" (a title company's line).

Compiled from wire reports

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POOR

# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE NEDDOS

MALTA - Alvin "Lindy" and Rosella Neddos were honored at a dinner hosted by their family recently for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Neddos and Rosella Tilch were married July 5, 1947, in Salt Lake City.

He has operated the family ranch in Malta since the marriage. She worked for the Forest Service for 15 years and then retired on July 1, 1996, after working 24 years for Raft River Electric.

Their children are Lynette (Ron) Schwinn of Brigham City, Utah, and Truly (Kevin) Tracy of Malta. They have two grand-



Lindy and Rosella Neddos daughters, one grandson and twin great-granddaughters.

## THE BOLSTERS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Bolster of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 29 in Sun Valley.

Bolster and Shirley Morrison were married June 29, 1947, in Portland, Ore.

They have lived in Portland, Moses Lake, Wash., and Merced, Calif. He worked at John Deere Co. in Portland, retiring approximately 19 years ago. She is a homemaker.

She has been active in Sweet Adelines and the Presbyterian Church. He served in the South Pacific Theatre, B Company 163 in the Army.

## THE RIDINGERS

DIETRICH - Mervyn and Ruth Ridinger of Dietrich will be honored at an open house Aug. 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Dietrich Grange Hall. Refreshments and a light buffet will be served. The couple requests no gifts, just the presence of family and friends to share this special day with them.

Ridinger and Ruth Faye Allen were married Aug. 3, 1947, at the home of the bride's parents in Lincoln, Calif. In 1957 they moved to Idaho and have since lived in Dietrich. The couple have spent their married lives running their ranch in Dietrich and operating Ridinger & Sons Trucking.

## THE DUGGANS

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duggan of Buhl will be honored at an open house Aug. 3 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Moon-Glo Village in Buhl. Duggan and Vivian Fait were married Sept. 29, 1937. They managed a gas station and restaurant in Hagerman until moving to Buhl where he owned and operated a truck before serving in World War II. After serving in the war, he worked at the Buhl Planning Mill owned by her father, Roy Fait. The couple built their home southwest of Buhl in 1949, where they still farm and raise cattle.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children and their spouses: Curt and Allyson



Shirley and W.H. Bolster

Bolster of Spokane, Wash., David Bolster of Mount Lake Terrace, Wash., Clay Bolster of England, and Ward Bolster of Carmichael, Calif.



Ruth and Mervyn Ridinger

and Melvyn-Blaine Pomona Granges. He has served as a member and as chairman of the Dietrich School Board.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren: Tam and Penny Ridinger; Tara Renae Ridinger, and Jordan Faye Ridinger, all of Shoshone; Chris Ridinger, of San Diego; and Dick Ridinger of Dietrich.



Lester and Vivian Duggan

Duggan of Jerome; Glen and Jilly Duggan of Filley; Lee and Nita Heirelman of Twin Falls; and Steve and Dixie Healy of Orange County, Calif.

## Harrison Ford unfolds his wings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Harrison Ford's gotten a spiky new haircut, pierced his ear and taken to the skies to learn how to fly a single-engine plane.

A midlife crisis for the 55-year-old actor? Nah. "I never had a midlife crisis. I'm just doing a few things that I always wanted to do but never got around to," Ford said. "I have never been concerned about my age, and I'm having a better time now than I've ever had in my life."

Besides, Ford has spent a lot of screen time either flying or aboard planes, as Han Solo in the "Star Wars" movies and as the president in his new movie "Air Force One," which opened Friday.

"I always wanted to fly but never had the time to acquire the knowledge," he said. "I prefer the small planes because you can

fly low and see the geography. I like looking at the world from that altitude."

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# WEDDING

## ELWELL-CALHOUN

spirit, served as bridesmaid. Ben Christanson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Bob Baker, stepfather of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen.

P.T. and A.J. Elwell, brother and nephew of the bride, were the ringbearers. Matthew Elwell and Teague Ruhter, nephews of the bride, were trainbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Charlie and Marian Halleran of Jerome, and Frank and Dottie Elwell of Smith Valley, Nev.; and grandparents of the bridegroom, and George and

Charlotte McCray of Medford, Ore.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School, and attended Concordia College in Seward, Neb., and Boise State University. She is a homemaker.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Juanita High School in Kirkland, Wash., and Cheyenne Aero-tech, Cheyenne, Wyo. He is employed at Ridgeway Heating & Cooling in Boise.

A reception and open house will be held Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, 251 C. South 400 W., Jerome.



Lon and Katherine Calhoun

# ENGAGEMENTS

## BARRATT-GLAUNER

HAGERMAN - John G. Barratt and Gail A. Barratt of Randlett, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Coletti Barratt, to Cory Glauner, son of Bruce and Richelle Glauner of Hagerman.

Barratt is a 1994 graduate of Union High School. She also has attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Glauner is a 1993 graduate of Salmon High School. He also attended CSI and is currently a student at AI Collins University in Tempe, Ariz.

The wedding is planned for Friday. A reception will be held Aug. 9 in Hagerman.



Cory Glauner and Coletti Barratt

The couple are planning to reside in Arizona.

## MINCHEY-ROGERS

JEROME - Rex and Joy Minchey of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Minchey, to Brent Leon Rogers, son of Dennis and Debbie Rogers of Gooding.

Minchey is a 1995 graduate of Layton High School and will be attending the College of Southern Idaho. Rogers is a 1993 graduate of Gooding High School and is now attending CSI.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Jordan River LDS Temple. A reception will be held Saturday in Gooding.



Brent Rogers and Monica Minchey Saturday in Gooding.

## WILLARD-DUGGAN

FILER - Cal and Linda Willard of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Leah Willard, to Kristopher Glen Duggan, son of Glen and Judy Duggan of Filer.

Willard is a graduate of Christian Liberty Academy in Boise. She is employed at Albertson's in Boise.

Willard is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Boise State University, majoring in elementary education. He is employed by the Idaho State Child Support Enforcement Services in Boise.

The wedding is planned for



Kristopher Duggan and Melissa Willard

Aug. 9 in Boise. An open house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 10 at the home of Glen and Joy Duggan, 2240 E. and 4100 N. in Filer. Everyone is welcome.

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## LIFE'S LOVE

**For August**

*We'd like to offer our best wishes to the couples registered with us:*

<p style="text-align: center;">Friday, August 1</p> <p>Coletti Barratt &amp; Cory Glauner Saturday, August 2</p> <p>Kristina Otto &amp; Todd Rambur Shelley Simis &amp; Chela Comstock Lois Squallace &amp; John Torney Saturday, August 9</p> <p>Teresa Florence &amp; William Collins Kristi Rubialtus &amp; Glyn Reed Sunday, August 10</p> <p>Leah Dennis &amp; Daren Garey Friday, August 15</p> <p>Tamra Storrer &amp; Jed Iverson Saturday, August 16</p> <p>Joni Elliott &amp; Shane Jeff Rebekah Miller &amp; Kent Thompson Kalia Multhead &amp; John Vaom Mary Swisher &amp; Ryan Pharis Sunday, August 17</p> <p>Becky Hernandez &amp; Phillip Burgoyne Friday, August 22</p> <p>Kristin Fouts &amp; Kelly Mower Saturday, August 23</p> <p>Nicole Alvae &amp; Christopher Perkins Maxine Harold &amp; James Schroeder Mendie Thomas &amp; Douglas Moyes Sunday, August 30</p> <p>Jennifer Ortega &amp; Mark Elliot</p>	
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FAMILY LIFE

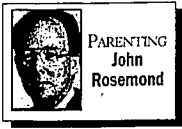
# Parenting isn't for wimps - or dictators

This may cause great dismay among parents everywhere, but it's a fact: No matter what your child's age, no matter how hard you try, no matter what disciplinary techniques you use, you cannot control your child.

If you try to control your child, you'll only become frustrated and stressed-out, and you'll create more problems than you solve, if you manage to solve any at all. The only thing you can effectively control is your relationship with your child. In this regard, there are three kinds of parents.

1. Parents who try to control their children. These parents — termed authoritarian — are dictatorial and rigidly restrictive. Because they are attempting to do the impossible, and because they do not accept children for what they are, authoritarian parents are frequently angry and frustrated, and they rely almost always on discipline, using a hammer when they could have used a flyswatter.

2. Parents who fail to control their relationships with their children. These parents are often termed "permissive." I prefer wimp. They try to be friends with



PARENTING  
John  
Rosemond

their children, let their children make decisions they're incapable of making, try to keep their children happy, compromise and capitulate in the face of conflict, and are generally at their children's beck and call.

3. Parents who make no attempt to control their children but are in complete control of their relationships with their children. These parents are authoritative.

They make rules and enforce them dispassionately. They supervise well but are not highly involved with their kids. They describe their own boundaries to their children, thus helping their children learn to stand on their own two feet. They care deeply for their kids, but they don't care what their kids think of them at any given moment. They understand that one cannot both lead and fraternize, that it's either

one or the other.

Most unfortunately, the majority of today's parents fall into one of the first two categories. In both cases, we're talking about parents who are ruled by emotion. The authoritarian parent is ruled by frustration and anger, the permissive parent by anxiety and guilt.

The authoritative parent, by contrast, rules. He is not in the sway of emotion, but neither is he unemotional.

Quite the contrary, because he understands and accepts children for what they are (as opposed to having either unrealistic expectations or a sentimental perspective), he is capable of showing his children more love and compassion than either of his hyperemotional counterparts — and it is the showing that counts.

"Can you give us some concrete examples of trying to control one's relationship with a child versus simply controlling?"

Sure. The authoritative parent, for example, realizes that (a) while he cannot make a 4-year-old share toys with playmates (sharing, by definition, is not compelled), he can confiscate those toys the youngster refuses

to share; (b) while he can't prevent a 10-year-old from misbehaving in school, he can revoke privileges at home; and (c) while he can't make a teen-ager get good grades, he can refuse to let the youngster get a driver's license until grades improve.

In each case, the parent controls circumstances in the child's life, thereby controlling the parent-child relationship. In no case does the parent get bent out of shape.

He also knows that regardless of what he does, the child in question may not change his or her behavior. He is simply resolved to teach the child that choices result in consequences. Whether the child "gets the message" is not a simple matter of how well he teaches. It is also a matter of how willing the child is to learn, which is what is meant by children have minds of their own.

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 <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

# For toddlers, play with other kids is key

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — "I worry," concedes Marla Sherman, Manhattan mother of Sophia, 15 months.

"Is she getting stimulated enough as far as organized activities? Is she going to fall behind developmentally? Is she not going to be everywhere else?"

Sophia is at home with a full-time caregiver while Sherman works.

But whether your child is in day care, with a nanny or at home with you, the "stimulation" watchdog looms large. Is your toddler learning the words, movements and social skills she'll need soon enough? How can you tell?

"The biggest thing in the toddler stage is it's important for them to play with other children," says Dr. Paula Prezioso of Pediatric Associates, a practice with offices in Manhattan and Brooklyn. That means that if your child doesn't have siblings, you should be sure he's getting plenty of time on a busy playground. If he's in day care, you should be sure he's not plopped in front of the TV.

You should also make unannounced visits to the day-care center to make sure its employees are encouraging the kids to solve problems themselves, rather than just butting in, says Susan Baron, coordinator of pediatric neuropsychiatry at Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

"If Billie and Tillie get into a fight, make sure (the caregivers) know to work it out rather than just saying, 'Stop.' That will develop the kids' social skills."

As far as developing his physical skills, your child needs to run, jump, dance and climb — but not necessarily in the context of an organized class, like Cymboree.

"I think parents are swept up in their anxiety that they're not going to do what's right. The next thing they're going to do is give them good lessons," laughs psychiatrist Harvey Roy Greenberg.

"I think parents should stop running around so much and spend more time with each other," says the shrink. "The kid will turn out all right."

The exception to this easygoing approach is when the child is in a severely deprived environment. That means a home where no one is paying him any attention, no books are on the shelves, the TV is blaring and no one's offering to play a game.

In that situation, says Dr. Pamela Papola, director of the Child Development Center at Nassau County Medical Center, a Head Start program can do a world of good, bringing the toddler up to speed.

"A child who has been under-stimulated in a (barren) environment will have difficulties in kindergarten. Long-term data shows that Head Start doesn't improve IQ, but it does help in terms of higher-paying jobs, less substance abuse and incarceration."

It is pretty easy to determine whether your child is getting enough stimulation. If he seems listless and bored, it's probably time for pre-kindergarten or day care. If he seems exhausted, maybe it's time to cut out the kiddie karate class.

"Up until age 3, my son was just playing with toys and watching Barney," says Eliva Farrell of Yonkers, a phone service manager and mother of 4-year-old A'Jahn. "The nanny had a group of children, but they never did anything. They'd sit on the stoop."

She could tell her child was growing listless, so she enrolled him in a pre-school. A year later, he is thriving.

"If I'd known, I would've put him into school a lot sooner," she says now.

So take stock of what your child needs. It might just be a playdate, or a structured class. Meantime, don't fret. Shower your child with love and he can never fall very far behind.

# Experts debate rewards for kids' reading

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — So for this summer, Shunt Dupree has won a Surpee, a coupon and a reward card for completing a Half Price Books, two tickets to the local play "Rumpelstiltskin," a free movie rental, a poster of the Cowboys' Daryl Johnston, and a free entree at Chili's. In addition, her name has been entered into a drawing for a new computer.

Shunt, 11, landed the loot from the Dallas Public Library for doing what she loves best: reading. "My mom and I, we love to read," she says. "Most of the time, I buy my own books and gift certificates. Mom and my friends, if we have the same book, we read together. Or we talk on the phone about our books."

By mid-June, she was the first person in the library system's summer reading program to read 100 hours, a number she has since more than doubled. She reads because she loves to. Even without the incentives, she'd be reading.

"The prizes are just an extension of what she's already doing," says her dad, Calvin Dupree. "She loves it. She just loves it." But what about the kids who don't like to read? Can incentives do more than lure them into the library? Can they actually promote love of reading? Or will they teach kids that reading is such a drudgery only a reward would make it worthwhile?

Such are the questions librarians and bookstore owners have been asking themselves.

"I feel we have to do anything we possibly can to get these kids reading," says Judy Chaiken, owner of A Likely Story bookstore in the Dallas suburb of Plano. "If a child is going to read five books and get a package of stickers, I don't see anything wrong with it. Some will want stickers every time. But is that such a bad thing if your child is reading?"

And from Rodney Bland,

branch manager of the Kleberg-Rylie branch of the Dallas Public Library: "I've debated with myself for years over the rewards issue. I don't like those that equate food and reading. They're both pleasurable in and among themselves. You don't need one to reinforce the other."

A saying in the library world echoes his concern, says Betty Carter, a professor of library and informational services at Texas Woman's University in Denton: "What we'll get is fat kids who don't like to read."

Incentives can be as simple as a certificate. Or programs can be as all-out as the Mayor's Summer Reading Challenger at Dallas Public Library which, Bland is happy to note, includes nary a burger. Kids do, though, get a Surpee just for signing up. Then, in five-hour increments, more prizes are offered.

"If it keeps them reading through the summer, is that necessarily bad?" says Kathy Toon, manager of the Children's Center of the Dallas Public Library.

"You have to look at both sides of the issue. I'm not a scientific

wizard or a reading teacher or someone looking at statistics. I know the controversy. In an ideal world, we'd rather not have to do this. We'd like for reading itself to be the reward and the pleasure."

But we live in a materialistic world, she says. Besides, if incentives bring in children who otherwise wouldn't come to the library, some who may not even have a book in their entire house, so be it.

"I'll give them a Surpee if I need to get them in here," she says. "A lot of people look at these as a bribe. I look at them more as a way to keep kids interested and get them to come back. They may or may not."

# It's hard to get excited about Mars rocks

By Lucie Hornon  
Philadelphia Inquirer

Maybe I've spent too much time watching science fiction to be excited by science fact. Decades of "Star Trek" have deadened my senses to the triumph of Pathfinder's landing on Mars.

Tell the truth — are you excited by the craggy rock dubbed Barnacle Bill?

Because rocks from Mars look worse than the cheesiest set design from a 1950s science-fiction movie.

I keep hoping that something will jump out from behind Barnacle Bill and pounce on the little Sojourner. But so far, nothing has kept the robotic car/camera from creep, creep, creeping along at a tortoise-like half-inch per second.

"I'm from Iowa, where slow is the state-mandated pace. But believe me, it's more interesting watching corn grow than watching the Mars landscape."

My lack of science appreciation is showing, I know. But it's hard for me to feel real concern over a Martian flood that occurred billions of years ago when portions of the Midwest were besieged by rampaging rivers just this year.

My real concern is that Mars-watching is an expensive pastime. People will become fascinated with it while ignoring life here on Earth.

Going rock collecting on Mars is like taking the Concorde to Paris while your house needs plumbing, the electricity is out, and your kids are sick.

I wish we could take the resources — talent, time, money — used in this endeavor and use it on Earth. Let's track the path of children's health, children's nutrition, children's education.

Let's invest money in building schools and parks. Hire and train the intellect to figure out a way for people to earn a living wage?

That would work miracles for families, neighborhoods, and the country as a whole.

OK, so the Mars work is important, and I'm being obtuse about its scientific significance. But questioning priorities is a must when faced with so many real-life concerns. It's a sad truth that it's easier to get to Mars than it is to help a single parent find a job that pays a living wage and benefits.

This is not to say we don't need a space program.

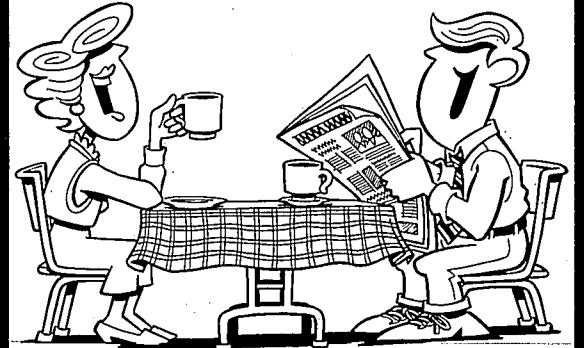
It elevates us with with a small step on the moon, or the crawl of a robotic vehicle along a barren planet. But the program should

be more than the technology needed to cross the vast distances of space.

It also needs the best of what is human. Compassion. Curiosity. Respect. Passion. Courage. And intellect. But these qualities need to be nurtured here on Earth first.

So that means that while we're exploring our neighbors in the solar system, we need also to focus on matters here at home.

It would be nice to go beyond our current borders knowing that we have not neglected our neediest citizens and our greatest woes in the name of space exploration.



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POOR



# Following these steps can help parents monitor kids online

Sexually explicit material doesn't just leap from the Internet onto your computer screen. You have to go looking for it.

That's what Julie Evans thought until she stumbled onto graphic images last year while doing research for her 18-year-old daughter's report on California's film industry.

"I went to frequently asked questions about the film industry, clicked on it and it terrified me so much. I was right into something that had pictures of nude women and nude men," said the Mission Viejo, Calif., mother. "I thank goodness I checked this out myself first, without having my daughter present."

Such unintentional encounters only heighten a parent's anxiety about the Internet, and raise new questions about whether the World Wide Web is a suitable place for children.

Here are five steps experts suggest for protecting children from the dark side of the Internet:

- 1. Be involved**  
When it comes to feeling secure about your child's Web wanderings, nothing beats tagging along. That's the way it is at the Evans household, where Elizabeth, 11, and David, 9, never venture into cyberspace alone.  
"The Internet is like being in a big city. You wouldn't have your children go walking around unescorted. And you wouldn't do that with the Internet," said Evans. "The Internet is like a city. Use the same skills and supervision as you would in a public place."
- 2. Do advance training**  
Directly monitoring your child's online activities isn't always a practical solution, particularly if the child is an adolescent who's itching for independence.  
So before your child takes his or her first solo drive on the Net, explain the rules of the road.  
"The No. 1 thing is to never give out personal information. Just as you would not talk to strangers on the street and tell them your name, you're not going to tell anybody online your name," said Evans, a director of the Bright Ideas Network, an educational software consultant.

name," said Evans, a director of the Bright Ideas Network, an educational software consultant.

3. Use blocking services  
Even these simple safeguards weren't enough for Steven Zimmer, whose 7-year-old daughter, Kelly, recently requested her own Internet access.  
As a salesman for Apple Computer, Zimmer is sold on the

with children even bothers to use blocking software.

Some industry observers recommend using the far more ubiquitous World Wide Web browsers as a tool to control access.

When used in concert with RSACI or SafeSurf, the software industry's version of a rating system, parents could restrict access to sites with unacceptable levels of profanity, nudity, violence and/or other offensive content. Content providers would participate. But Consumer Reports editor Jeff Fox said the tool could be just as effective if all children's sites adopted a rating, allowing parents to tune their browser to access to only "G-rated" sites.

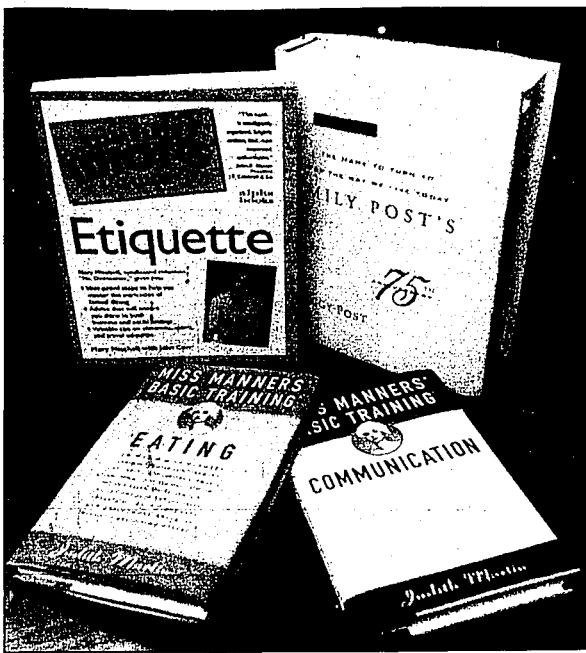
A glitch occurred when the Orange County Register tried to use the security feature on Microsoft's Internet Explorer 3.1. It denied access, all right—to the entire Internet. An over-the-road solution.

5. Keep your eyes open  
Those who choose to trust their child's integrity, rather than a software solution, might do well to heed former President Reagan's maxim: Trust, but verify.

Check the bookmarks on your browser to inspect your child's favorite haunts, or search the history file on your computer's hard drive to see where the browser's been when you weren't looking.

If this kind of high-tech snooping conjures up bad memories of your mother pawing through your sock drawer, try a more subtle approach: Put the computer in the kitchen or other high-traffic area in the house. The threat of someone walking by in an unguarded moment is enough to keep even the most hormonally crazed teen-ager in line.

—Sources: Orange County Register, Julie Evans



Now you can consult not only Emily Post and Miss Manners but an array of new books designed to help unravel the mysteries of late-20th-century niceties.

## Etiquette books coach late-20th-century manners

WASHINGTON (AP) — About to send a passionate declaration of love on e-mail, post a printed sympathy card to a close friend or even skewer a cherry tomato with your fork?

Wondering whether to hold the door for your boss, how to tell your parents you've moved in with your boyfriend or if a letter with a LOVE postage stamp is too forward?

Now you can consult not only Emily Post and Miss Manners but an array of new books designed to help unravel the mysteries of late-20th-century niceties.

For those daunted by the mere mention of the word "etiquette," relax. Even Emily Post, the doyenne of etiquette graces, experienced an embarrassing moment or two.

At a large banquet, she spilled cranberries on her dress. "I'm a human being, not a robot," she pointed out when chided — and on another occasion her turn-of-the-century bloomers dropped on a Broadway pavement. She calmly retrieved them and stuffed them in her handbag.

"A lot of people think etiquette is all about fancy dining-table settings or being very formal or about white gloves or protocol," said Peggy Post, great granddaughter-in-law of Emily Post. "But it's really a code of behavior based on being thoughtful and considerate."

Post, who just updated "Emily Post's Etiquette" for its 75th anniversary edition, said just because people no longer employ large household staffs, serve seven-course dinners or curtsy and bow doesn't mean they don't need to practice good manners.

In fact, etiquette experts say Americans need to learn about the social graces more than they

have in a long time.  
"There's a lot of nastiness around. People don't hold in the nastiness anymore," said Letitia Baldridge, whose latest offering is "More Than Manners: Raising Today's Kids To Have Kind Hearts and Good Manners."  
"Look at the way people drive their cars ... the body language when they push past each other on streets and getting out of buses and subways, the not caring who you hit and where your elbow goes," she said.

Baldridge said the disintegration of the family unit is largely to blame for Americans' laissez-faire attitude toward manners.  
"Parents don't see that their children don't know how to hold their knife and fork properly," she said. "Parents don't say 'thank you' when they go to somebody else's house."

Rules governing the social graces have changed since Emily Post published her book in 1922. Peggy Post added two new chapters to the 16th edition. One deals with doing business internationally, the other with religious services.

She also has expanded the computer, wedding and telephone sections with such reminders as "E-mail is not confidential" usually. "Think about other people's customs" and "Call-waiting is a great feature, but it also can be offensive if not used politely."

In addition, Post has reversed old faux pas. For example, wearing white or black to a wedding is okay as long as the white outfit doesn't outshine the bride's and the black dress isn't terribly formal.

Mary Mitchell, author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to

Etiquette," has tips on handshakes — "Don't rock or sway. Handshakes are not a tangle" — cosmetic surgery — "Never tell a person he or she is crazy to have" had it — and personal trainers — "Don't ... control the workout session."  
Mitchell, who trains hundreds of corporate executives and employees in interpersonal skills each year, recalled a case that demonstrates the importance of learning about other cultures.

Guests at a Washington hotel often complained that the hotel and the hotel staff were cold and unfriendly.  
"The problem? About 90 percent of the housekeeping staff was Asian, and in their culture to look someone in the eye, smile and say welcome would have shown disrespect."

"So they'd avert their eyes in deference, but they just didn't understand the American translation," she said.

And if you're about to send that passionate e-mail message, don't. Like condolence notes, expressions of love should be written. Cherry tomatoes are eaten with fingers except when served in a salad or other dish.

As for the boyfriend, Peggy Post recommends sending a note to parents explaining the importance of the relationship to you.

Opening doors? Mitchell says whoever reaches it first opens it and goes through it. If you're in the company of a senior executive, allow him to reach the door first to avoid the holding door dilemma.  
"And what about that LOVE stamp?"

"When in doubt don't," recommends Mitchell, a caveat that "works for LOVE stamps, short skirts and tight pants."

## Psychologists ponder assisted suicide role

NightRider News Service

The American Psychological Association, the world's largest association of psychologists, is examining the role that mental health professionals can play in end-of-life decisions — including first cases of assisted suicide, should it become legal.

The APA recently published an informational brochure for mental health professionals, titled "Terminal Illness and Hastened Death Requests: The Important Role of the Mental Health Professional."

Although it does not take a position for or against physician-assisted suicide, the brochure raises issues relevant to mental health professionals, such as how suicidal tendencies can arise from clinical depression.

**To learn more**  
The free brochure, which was developed for APA members, can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: APA Public Affairs Office, 750 First St., NE, Washington, D.C. 20002-4242. It is also available on APA's web site: <http://www.apa.org>, or by contacting the APA Public Affairs Office at (202) 336-7100 or publicaffairs@apa.org.

Right now, the APA does not have a formal position on assisted suicide.

Its board of directors will consider whether to convene a committee on end-of-life issues at its meeting next month.

But APA members emphasize

the importance of a mental health professional in any decision on assisted suicide — which, they add, occurs regardless of its legality.

"Many of the medical people in whose hands these decisions are being placed are really not in the position to make the important decision about whether the clinical depression is present or not," says Henry Tomes, executive director of the APA's Public Interest, which disseminates information to the public. "Psychologists, psychiatrists and other mental health professionals have much more experience in making these kinds of assessments."

A mental health professional can help to diagnose and treat clinical depression and thus dispel the desire for hastened death, Tomes notes.



## Your kids

computer and the Internet as powerful educational tools. But as a parent, he admits he was wary of some of Internet's lurid content.

So like other parents, Zimmer installed America Online's blocking software. "I use all the parental support they offer," said Zimmer. "They offer restricted access that limits kids as best they can to content areas that are appropriate for kids. It's probably the best of what's out there and accessible to adults."

But software filtering is a limited tool.

No fewer than 20 software titles claim to restrict access to hardcore pornographic sites. Trouble is, much of the software is no match for a determined teen-ager motivated by raging hormones.  
Consumer Reports tested four of the most popular titles — CyberPatrol, Cyberster, SurfWatch and Net Nanny. It measured how effectively each blocked access to 22 sites that contained either sexually explicit material or hate speech.  
Cyberster fared the best, blocking about one-third of the objectionable.

4. Explore other options  
Software that blocks content is only a temporary solution. Hundreds of new porn sites crop up each day, requiring constant vigilance and updating of smut lists that few parents possess. And only one in five wired households

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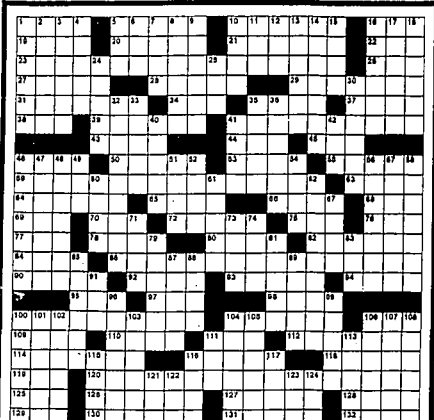
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FAMILY LIFE

THE Sunday Crossword

FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES Edited by Herb Ettenson By Chuck Deodone

- ACROSS
1 ... the Knife (show tune)
5 Skunk
10 Marina research center
16 ... Brownie belt
19 Dies ... Birdie
21 Flagain consciousness
22 De Solo's gold
23 Start of a child's comment quoted by Ann Lanza
26 Siftke caller
27 Italian city
29 Slomping one
29 Rodent snare
31 per se (Kansas motto)
34 Laid up
35 Kind of dive or song
37 Skin problem
38 Any vessel
39 Unshucked ear
41 Comment, part 2
43 Worldwide abbr.
45 Dredgill Jean
46 Polton holder
49 Residue for finals
53 Espel
55 Vice ...
59 Comment, part 3
63 Paper purchase
64 Blackboard need
65 Joke's twin
66 Fall guy
69 Mexican Mrs.
69 Part of backing
70 Robber's loft
75 Movers
75 Riker's item?
76 Make lace
77 Ransom or drab
78 Storytelling dance
89 Weaving
82 Cotton cloth
84 Oodles
86 Comment, part 4
90 Ore yields
92 Boovine
93 Boston airport name
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96 Prelix
97 Parasite name
98 Masadania and Brazil
100 Comment, part 5
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109 ... want for Christmas ...
110 Cant ballata
111 Use diligently
112 Spinning wheel
114 Mistle
116 ... row
118 Masterpiece
118 ... shameslously
118 Loathe
119 Olympic runner



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11 Tuko
24 Songstress
25 Daville
25 Confusion frame
32 Meddler (with)
32 Manuvers
33 Dome athlete
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36 ... pane fire's sites
39 Water vapor
40 Sponsor
41 Singer Mama
42 Pass, as time
43 ... familiarity
46 Han's land
47 Nazareth resident
48 Desert
49 River of Ghent
51 Yverkok
52 Ginger cookie
54 Delroit
56 Iching for action
57 Crusader's foe
58 Romantic
60 Polano's Walesa
61 Outburst
62 Earthquake hot spot
67 Jazzman Getz
67 Crusader's foe
68 Cracker's foe
69 Log table
71 ... Gate
73 Van's charge
75 Sport on a cart
87 Midler
88 Hair style
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108 More cur
111 Creechey place
113 Monks' home
115 Fluor residue
116 Use profanity
117 Shelter
121 Previous to
122 Washington bill
123 Vane dir.
124 Old alliance acronym

At 87, Dr. Martha becomes a legend in eastern Oregon

JOHN DAY, Ore. (AP) — Dr. Martha has patched up spies in Saigon, Vietnam, tended the sick in Asia and made house calls by small plane in eastern Oregon. She has skied the Swiss Alps and climbed Mount Hood three times. A tiny, bespectacled woman — she stands only 4-foot-11 — Dr. Martha Rehner van der Vlugt, 87, of Silver Springs, Md., insists she wasn't courting danger, only staying busy.



"In my life, we were always busy all day," says the Swiss-born physician who made house calls around John Day in a small Cessna airplane for many years. "You make something to do, and that's a way of life."

Dr. Martha, as everyone has called her for decades, returned to Oregon recently to accept the Charles Preuss Outstanding Alumni Award from Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland and attend her 60th class reunion — and visit old friends.

Looking back, she doesn't recall ever giving much thought to notions of high adventure. Most of what she did seemed necessary at the time. And, of course, it was, well ... fun.

Dr. Martha first came to the John Day Valley in 1938. She had just graduated from the old University of Oregon Medical School in Portland and had married Dr. Gerold Gilbert van der Vlugt. He was a surgeon, and she practiced obstetrics and pediatrics. Until his death in 1964, they were known across eastern Oregon as "Dr. Jerry" and "Dr. Martha."

And they became, in their own way, living legends. "They were both lovely people, and they cared very much for each other," said Mac Jeanneret Henning, 67, of John Day, who worked for them. "The adventure just happened to fall in her lap."

Dr. Jerry quickly established himself with the region's bridle-jawed loggers and leathery cowhands for an exploit of such courage and pluck that nobody ever has attempted to duplicate it. He surgically removed his own appendix in a hunting camp.

The van der Vlugts lived on a 34,000-acre cattle ranch near John Day, where they raised four children of their own and three children of her brother and sister-in-law, who were killed in a car accident.

"They made house calls in a small plane, using great mechanical babies, performed surgeries and set up a 30-bed hospital in Canyon City. Somehow, they found time to be pillars of their church, support the Grant County Fair and the local grange and fraternal organizations, and start a ski club.

In those days, eastern Oregon was still wild and woolly, and visiting a doctor definitely wasn't part of the code of the West.

"The people didn't come in until they were practically dead," said Anne Gruenewald, 75, a niece of Dr. Martha's who came to live with the van der Vlugts at age 16.

Take one memorable Christmas Eve in the early '40s. The van der Vlugt family was

Martha North examines Shaquille Pipet, 5, who recently recovered from chicken pox at her North Portland, Ore., residency. She runs the Nurse Practitioner Community Health Clinic.

opening presents when they heard a rapping at the door. Their son Jake opened it to find and found a tall man standing in the cold and holding a bloodstained rag to his neck.

Gasping that he "needed a doctor," he fell forward, nearly crushing Jake A Sunday drive for the van der Vlugt family sometimes meant going to distant parts of the region and incalculating ranchers, cowhands and their families against Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Curiously, almost nobody objected to her status as a professional woman in those pre-feminist days. "I was just treated like a doctor — they seemed to accept me from the very beginning."

But this corner of Oregon sometimes surprises outsiders. Dr. Martha's close friend, Grace Williams, now 60 of Canyon City, broke all the reigning taboos by setting up shop as an attorney in 1948. A group of business people and ranchers later urged her to run for Grant County district attorney, a job she held from 1959 to 1979.

Dr. Martha and Dr. Jerry often worked until 10 or 11 p.m. They would arrive home exhausted to find their children already asleep, and then fall into bed only to be roused an hour or two later to deliver a baby. She and Dr. Jerry often slept and worked in shifts.

Reflecting on a brown bag full of painful childhood empathy



AGING Lucille S. deVilvo

I swore I'd never carry my lunch in a brown bag again, but I'm doing it. Saves money, saves time and keeps me away from luscious desserts.

Others took some forgiveness before I could resume this practice. Forgiveness of myself for my years of making soggy sandwiches that always leaked through the paper bags. Forgiveness of the Great Depression. Forgiveness of the high school cafeteria that unwittingly divided the haves and the have-nots.

Back in the '30s, the have-nots were kids with enough cash to buy mounds of mashed potatoes under their thick, brown gravy. Or a slice of beef. Or, most offensive to us have-nots, a slice of chocolate cake.

developed a ritual. We'd make a pretense of not wanting something from our lunch bags ("An apple again!") and beg each other to eat it rather than throw it away. Our hope was that Jean would take the so-called offending food off our hands, and often she did.

Still, it was sad, and we weren't what she eats — if she eats. And those who can buy potato chips and ice cream and those who can't. And I'll venture that somewhere there's a Jean who hides what she eats — if she eats.

It helps me to remember that Jean made it to college, married a man in medical school, had several beloved children. And when last we met, she still had those big brown eyes that remind me of Precious Moments figurines, and that sweet, embracing, life-forgiving smile.

But behind that smile, I still saw her pain in the lunchroom. Lucille S. deVilvo, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Q. I'm 67 years old and have Medicare coverage. My wife and I are planning to travel to Europe for the summer. Does Medicare pay for hospital and medical services outside the United States? A. Generally, Medicare does not pay for hospital or medical services outside the U.S., although in rare cases Medicare can pay for inpatient hospital ser-

vice that you get in Canada or Mexico. If you are planning to travel outside the United States, you may want to buy special short-term health insurance for foreign travel. I have other health insurance in addition to Medicare, check to see if health care in a foreign country is covered under your policy. Q. My husband thinks that I am

becoming hard of hearing and says that I should get checked to see if I need a hearing aid. Will Medicare pay for this? A. No. The cost of hearing tests and hearing aids are not covered under Medicare. This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

U.S.A. today: Sounds of silence are becoming increasingly rare

Los Angeles Times In the middle of nowhere in Switzerland, the "silence syndrome" sucker-punched a New York composer named Raphael Mostel. Miles from the nearest shrieking car alarm or carburetor-sizzled boombox, he found himself unable — for several days — to hear certain birds because "my ears were closed down from the bombardment of noise (at home)." "I was with a Swiss friend who kept saying, 'Listen to that, listen to that,' but I didn't hear anything," Mostel recalls. "It took a couple of days before I could hear again." Such reactions aren't unusual. Under the reign of leaf blowers, stereo-blasting restaurants and TV-sprinkled lounges, silence has become so rare that the human ear — and mind — often can't deal with it. Although many people say they yearn for peace and quiet, in practice they seem to dread it. They flip on the television for background noise, drive to work with the car radio blaring and exercise to the strains of stereo-headphone concertos. People who think about these things take a number of possible causes for such behavior, from spiritual emptiness to a theory that people are using sound to mark territory. Psychologists say the brain craves audio stimulation so much

that it might be addicted to noise. How addicted? Well, let's put it this way: Even cemeteries are starting to pipe in songs. Silence hasn't always been so disquieting. Monks once flocked to deserts searching for it. Musicians wrote pieces immersed in it (Beethoven inserted 40 crucial pauses in the opening minutes of his Fifth Symphony). And scientists and philosophers analyzed it. Now, it's practically unheard of. That's partly a function of physics: Even inside an anechoic

chamber — a room that absorbs all sound — the ear still detects noise. "I heard two sounds, one high and one low," wrote the late composer John Cage after visiting Harvard's "sound-free" cubicle. The low noise was his blood circulating; the high was his nervous system. Others are able to hear the joints of their fingers rubbing against each other, says Kenneth Feith, a senior scientist and noise specialist at the Environmental Protection Agency. The conclusion? Absolute quiet doesn't exist.

Requesting quiet
Quiet has never come easily to Americans. More than a century ago, Oscar Wilde labeled us "the noisiest country that ever existed. Today, the volume is certainly higher — and it probably didn't help when the Environmental Protection Agency closed its noise-control department in 1982. Still, psychologists and other students of silence say people need periodic quiet. A few tips for finding it:
- Turn off the car radio every now and then.
- Ban television one day a week, and replace it with reading, thinking or maybe a game of Scrabble.
- Do an silent retreat. Catholics, Episcopalians and Buddhists get among the denominations that commonly offer them.
- Try a quiet activity, such as gardening, that allows the mind to wander.
- Take a walk, tune into nature — and leave the Walkman at home. Remember, as Pascal once said, "All human evil comes from ... a person's inability to sit still in a room."

FAMILY LIFE

# Settle schoolyard conflicts with words

**DEAR ABBY:** You responded to "Worried in Texas," a 12-year-old boy who was concerned about how to avoid getting into a fight at school, that he should sign up for self-defense lessons.

Although it's important for the boy to have confidence in his ability to defend himself, your advice reflects traditional thinking that does little to address the problem of fighting at school. It is important for the boy to realize that he has other options.

Your sage advice is read by millions daily.

Therefore you are in a unique position to help shape societal change that could lead to an emphasis on nonviolence. Schools can play a vital role in teaching students alternative methods to address the age-old problem of bullies and knaves. Schools must provide a safe, caring environment if we expect effective learning to take place. It is a primary concern for parents and educators.

There are now thousands of schools across this nation where effective conflict resolution training and peer mediation programs have been successfully implemented.

Students in elementary and secondary schools have been trained in dispute resolution skills. Training empowers them to resolve problems peacefully and to assist their peers to do the same. Children and young adults are open to learning new skills, which can then effect positive change in their communities when they apply those skills.

I hope that "Worried in Texas" will go beyond the step of taking a self-defense course and suggest to his school principal that they start a peer mediation program together.

He could significantly change the culture in his school through such action and possibly prevent younger children from having to deal with the same problem. As Mohandas K. Gandhi said, "If we wish to create a lasting peace, we must begin with the children."

For further information on school-based conflict resolution programs, contact the National Institute for Dispute Resolution,



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby VanBuren

1726 M St. NW, Suite 500, Washington, D.C. 20036-4502.

—LEO HOGAN, E.D.D., ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, SHORELINE HIGH SCHOOL, SHORELINE, WASH.

**DEAR DR. HOGAN:** I know you are on target about this. Dispute resolution training as a method of resolving conflict and reducing violence is a concept that originated with the Quakers and gained popular acceptance since the mid- to late-1970s.

I contacted the National Institute for Dispute Resolution (NIDR) and was impressed to find that in 1995 statewide survey of high schools in California, more than 70 percent of respondents indicated that student peer mediation programs reduce the incidence of suspension; and a majority of respondents also believe that the programs reduce violence. And a 1992 study of a conflict resolution in New York reported a 50 percent decline in student assaults. That's impressive!

Thank you for a letter I am sure will interest many parents, teachers and school administrators.

**DEAR ABBY:** Before my husband and I were married, he showed me with gifts large and small. After we married, it became my duty to send the cards and buy the gifts for family and friends.

My birthday, Mother's Day and Christmas would go by with no gift or card. I would suffer in silence, getting more and more depressed as the time went by.

Finally, after several years of this, I decided not to allow my feelings to be hurt any longer. Two weeks before the big day, I would remind him, "My birthday is in a couple of weeks, and I'd really like that dress we saw or those beautiful earrings. Why

don't we go out for dinner at (blank)?"

It worked! I was happy and he was beaming with all the praise. After 37 years, he hasn't caught on yet.

—MRS. D. IN FLORIDA

**DEAR MRS. D.:** That's an excellent, nonconfrontational solution to a very common problem. Thanks for sharing it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 16-year-old mother. After a two-year relationship the father of my daughter left me and will have nothing to do with me or the baby. Then I was diagnosed with kidney disease and my life completely fell apart. My parents have custody of my daughter until I can get on my feet.

I dropped out of school a year ago and haven't been able to find a job. Now I'm trying to get my life back together and get back in school.

However, my high school will not let me re-enroll. The principal told my mother, "Those students usually do better in a program where they go to school for only three hours a day and don't need as many credits to graduate." I guess they think if you have a baby, you don't have a brain.

Abby, I was a straight-A student in gifted and talented programs. I took my SAT in seventh grade.

I want to go back to school, but I'm frustrated and don't know what to do. Should I give up, or should I fight for my education? —FRUSTRATED 16-YEAR-OLD IN NORFOLK, VA. **DEAR FRUSTRATED:** Fight for your education; you have what it takes to be a winner. Hang in there, and good luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** I think you were way off base in your response to "Conservative Mom." She asked if she should talk with her 19-year-old college-age daughter about a receipt for the hotel room she had found bearing the names of her daughter and her daughter's boyfriend. You told the mother that her daughter is an adult who has a right to make her own decisions.

I wonder if this "adult" is paying her way through college. Is she fully on her own, having cut

the umbilical cord to her parents' purse strings? Is she so wise and worldly at 19 that she knows everything there is to know about dating and sex?

The hotel receipt could have provided an opportunity for the mother to bring up the subject of dating and sex and to perhaps share her own dating experiences with her daughter.

My wife and I are both 31, and she has a 19-year-old sister in college.

When we learned that she had been sleeping over at her boyfriend's, we made it clear that we thought it was a bad idea because of others in her dorm would assume they were having sex, even though she said "nothing" was happening. Should we have kept silent until she became pregnant because she's an "adult"? I only thought I was wise and worldly at 19.

Parents need to set examples, Abby. To think that a 19-year-old is an adult in every sense of the word is ridiculous.

Everyone can use some guidance once in a while, especially in this day and age when promiscuity seems to be widely accepted. To say that "Conservative Mom" has no business in her daughter's personal affairs and should not offer advice is absurd. —DISAPPOINTED IN TUSTIN, CALIF.

**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** I did not say that "Conservative Mom" had no business in her daughter's personal life, nor do I agree that finding the hotel receipt was the proper objection to bring up the subject of dating and sex. While there are any number of reasons why a young woman should be advised against sleeping with her boyfriend, what others in the dorm might think seems to be one of the least important.

Sexual activity, with the responsibilities and possible consequences that it brings, should have been addressed long before she graduated from high school. To bring it up now, with hotel receipt in hand, would only make her defensive.

I agree that few people are entirely worldly-wise at 19. People continue to grow and learn as long as they live.

## FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

### Just full of secrets

Married life can be full of surprises. And the secrets can be on you, says Liza Minnelli, who tells Penthouse magazine that she may have been the last person to learn that her husband, singer Peter Allen, was gay. "I found out... let me put it this way, I'll never surprise anybody coming home again as long as I live. I call first."

### A degree of foresight

In a divorce settlement, don't forget to provide for the children's college fund.

In the highly charged atmosphere of divorce, parents who college is an overlooked issue that often comes back to haunt parents who don't plan. "The priority is on dividing the assets and on setting child support and spousal support," Victoria Felton-Collins, an Irvine, Calif., financial planner, tells the Orange County Register.

### Free at last!

When the kids leave home, you're likely to use the sudden increase in available cash to travel. Americans over age 50 spent

nearly \$5,000 on travel last year, 74 percent more than 18-to-49-year-olds, reports a Directions for Decisions research firm survey.

### Recipe for child-rearing

Want your children to "con-nect" with the world? Learn environmentally sound practices of gardening and an appreciation of good cooking and good food, and have fun getting down and dirty? Check out Georgeanne and Ethel Brennan's new book, "The Children's Kitchen Garden" (Ten Speed Press).

### Tales of a Tomboy

Were you a tomboy? For a book celebrating girls who were. Self magazine says author Barbara Cohen is soliciting stories from women who, in rebelling against society's sugar-and-spice-and-everything-nice norms, remember a specific incident that shaped who they are today.

For story guidelines, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Cohen, Box 944, Cambridge, Mass. 02140.

—Compiled from wire reports

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George CLOONEY  
JAMES SCHWARZHEIMER  
**BATMAN & ROBIN**

Co-Hi Nightly at 11:00  
Schlitzke Lake Collection  
**THE LOST WORLD**  
JURASSIC PARK

Motor-Vu Video  
Lentzville • Twin Falls

**Jerome 4** 955 West Main - Jerome

Walt Smith Tommy Lee Jones  
**Men in Black** Daily 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

The Comedy Family Hit  
**George of the Jungle**  
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**CHARLISON FORD**  
**AIR FORCE ONE**

Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

**JULIA ROBERTS**  
**MY BEST FRIENDS'**  
*Wedding*

Daily 7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Walt Disney's New Family Offering  
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Sat-Sun 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

John Travolta Nicolas Cage  
**Face/Off**  
Mon to Fri 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Julia Roberts  
**My Best Friends Wedding**  
Mon to Fri 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:30-7:00-9:20  
Sat-Sun 12:10-2:20-4:30-7:00-9:20

Jack Lemmon Walter Matthau  
**Out to Sea**  
Mon to Fri 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

From Robert Zemeckis who directed "Forrest Gump"  
**Contact** with Joe's Foster  
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In Digital Surround Sound

Mam Wason Martin Short  
**A Simple Wish**  
Mon to Fri 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:00  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:00

Nicolas Cage John Malkovich  
**Contact** with Joe's Foster  
Daily 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30  
In Digital Surround Sound

Jackie Chan  
**Operation Condor**  
Mon to Fri 7:15-9:45  
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**Kremmen & K&K**

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FAMILY LIFE

# Berle Ridby, 88, pumps oil wells the way his granddad did

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Berle Ridby was born next to his grandfather's oil wells and pumped them for most of his life. Now, three of the wells are a century old, and Ridby is still pumping, the same way his grandfather did.

He has stayed for 73 years with his wells, coxing out thousands of barrels of greenish, free-flowing oil.

"I guess I like getting my hands dirty," said Ridby, 88.

A remnant of northwestern Pennsylvania's oil industry, he lives on a dirt road off another dirt road. He's like hundreds of men in white hair and faded plaid flannel shirts who embody Pennsylvania's independent oil producers.

They bought wells when they were young and oil was gushing. Today, their wells trickle. Ridby's 11 wells each produce about one-tenth of a barrel per day. With Penn Grade oil fetching \$17 a barrel this year, a company wouldn't bother with these wells, but they're appreciated by rural folk looking for a cash sideline.

The oil industry goes back a long way in Titusville. The first commercially productive oil well was drilled near here on Aug. 27, 1859.

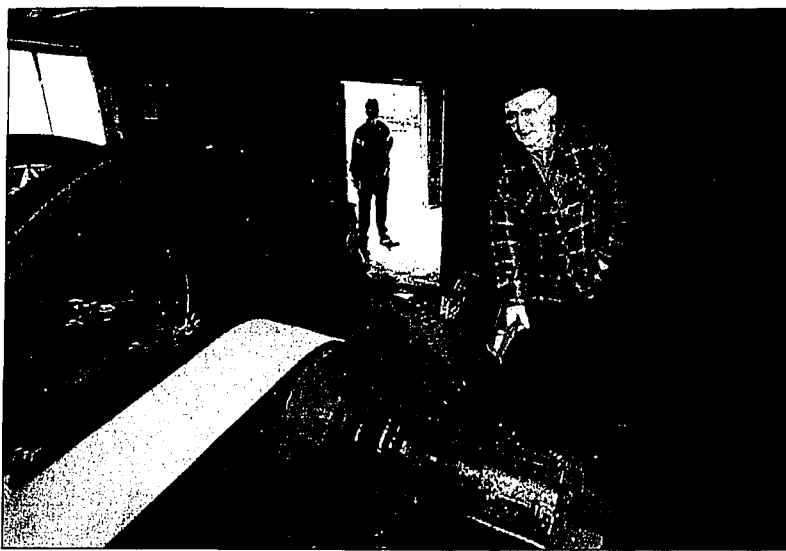
Ridby soils more than his hands when he tends the wells. On some days, his wife, Dolores, just throws his clothes away.

"You try to wash them and the grease gets in the washer and makes a mess," she said.

Ridby was a sprout of 14 or 15 when he first pumped. He kept at it through four other careers — logging, farming, carpentry and owning a sawmill.

Twice a week, he steps through the weedy field littered with machine parts and a rusting Buick LeSabre to the power-house, the shed where he keeps the electric motor that drives the pumps.

Inside, he grips the rusty metal



Oilman Berle Ridby starts the electric motor that drives 11 oil wells as his wife, Dolores, looks on in Titusville, Pa.

wheel that's nearly as tall as he is and shoves it a few times.

Then he flips the switch, and the electric motor pushes and pulls the rods that stick out from three sides of the shed.

Outside the shed, he steps over the cables and tubes that web the land. He lifts a cable from the ground and hooks its end loop over one of the moving rods. This is the dangerous part; the

machines could crush a finger.

The rod pushes and pulls the cable, which moves the pump handle up and down.

Slow to appear, the oil eventually flows from the pipe into the open, five-barrel tank. The stream of petroleum churns a golden foam.

"Liquid gold. That's why they call it that," Mrs. Ridby said. Salt water, a byproduct, dri-

zes from the side of the tank.

The liquid gold, 50-acre property and its wells entered the family in 1900, when Ridby's grandfather, Thomas, bought them from a drilling partnership. Ridby's father, Alva, bought it later.

In 1949, when Penn Grade crude oil was fetching \$4 a barrel, he sold it to his son for \$14,000.

"The rest of the boys didn't

want it," said Berle Ridby, one of seven children.

In 1982, Ridby was starting to feel his age — 73 — and Penn Grade was fetching \$37 a barrel.

"I knew it wouldn't stay up there very long," Ridby said.

None of his five children was interested in owning the wells. So, he sold them and most of the land to an outsider for a hefty profit and agreed to accept a fee

for about 20 hours a week of pumping and repairing.

Those aren't the rough jobs. The truly hard work is pulling, which means hauling the works of the well up out of a 600-foot shaft for inspection and repair. Ridby gave that up two years ago, and the new owner hired someone else.

The wells together probably produce a barrel a day. The Ridby wells should bring in about \$6,000 this year.

Most of the state's little old wells produce at about that rate: not enough to create any Texas-type tycoons and certainly not enough to attract many buyers.

Joyce Cline, executive director of the Pennsylvania Independent Petroleum Producers, said that's why so many of the producers are in their 70s and 80s: They haven't found buyers.

Because of the low profit, environmental headaches and the state requirement that well operators put up \$2,500 bond for each well in case it needs to be capped, many wells have fallen into disuse.

Everett Sopher remembered the days when the sound of oil pumps filled the Venango County countryside. "When this was booming out here, you couldn't get lost. You'd hear the sound of an engine and every one had a different sound," he said.

A few things have changed: about Ridby's way of life. The house he was born in was torn down; the Ridby's trailer home and TV satellite dish sit there now. His powerhouse motor runs on electricity instead of gasoline, as his grandfather's did. And bit by bit, over the years, he has replaced the wells.

The replacement parts operate the same way as the old ones, and even the 101-year-old wells look the way they always did.

And Ridby tends them, as he always has. "I'll try as long as I'm able," he said.

# Retired couple maintains watch for fires in Pocatello area

POCATELLO (AP) — It's safe to say that Dick and Leone Yardley have an uphill commute getting to their summer jobs.

Five days a week for the past 13 summers, the retired couple has maneuvered a four-wheel-drive truck straight up a bumpy jeep trail to the top of Chink's Peak.

From their 6,800-foot perch, Dick and Leone scan ravines, foothills and fields for the slightest wisps of smoke. They're the Bureau of Land Management's first line of defense against wildfires.

With a twist of the neck, they can plainly see from McCammon to deep into the Arco desert, and often all the way to the Sawtooth mountains. "On a good, clear day we have a visibility of 125 miles," Dick said.

They've returned year after year, partly because the lookout tower itself makes their job easier. It comes with an air-conditioned observation room with 360-degree tinted glass windows.

"I've always called this the Camel of lookouts," Dick said. "Downstairs, we've got a kitchen,

bedroom, bathroom, the whole works."

Leone celebrated her 77th birthday recently.

She used to be a paid employee when the couple shared round-the-clock shifts. But now, because they work eight hours a day and drive home every night, she's decided to volunteer instead.

She fixes lunch and watches for fires while Dick paints, catches rattlesnakes and pulls weeds from the parking area. "The only reason I volunteer is that I get to spend time with him," Leone said.

Dick, 79, is a retired Idaho State University vocational education instructor. Leone worked for the Pocatello School District as a busser.

Dick said he got interested in lookout work after World War II, when he spent time with friends in lookouts in his native upstate New York.

Since then, he and Leone have logged thousands of hours in lookouts all over the state, from atop Big Southern Butte in the Arco Desert to other stations in northern Idaho's woodlands.

Both can use the "fire finder" wheel, which enables them to pinpoint smoke rising 100 miles away to within a quarter-acre.

Since the devastating Johnny Creek wildfire in the late 1980s, the number of fires has dropped off near populated areas. "We haven't had as many in this vicinity, and I think that's because the public is much more conscious than it used to be," Dick said.

Lightning causes most fires, and sometimes the big electric bolts come too close to the lookout for comfort.

"Most of the weather comes in from the southwest. You can see the lightning just come walking down the mountains. The closest strike hit that telephone pole," Dick said, pointing to a blackened stick about 40 yards away.

Surprisingly, the couple used to get lots of visitors at the lookout. A battered green guest book dates back to 1976 and contains the names of hundreds of curious motorists, hikers and mountain bikers.

Although visitation has dropped off in recent years, they still welcome anyone who wants

to drop in.

The couple also welcomes non-human visitors. They regularly spot coyote, deer and moose, as well as mourning doves and other small animals.

Dick used to wander around

the compound, catching rattlesnakes and skinning them for their hides.

But years ago, during a lonely evening fire watch, Dick wrote a sentimental poem about how people ought to be better stewards of

the land and its bounty.

"The next day I had a rattlesnake caught under me and Leone looked at me and said, 'How can you kill it after writing that?'"

So, I let the dang thing go."

# Tell your children to get a job

Allentown Morning Call

It's not too late for children to have a summer job. Especially if it's their own business.

KidsWay, a Georgia company that helps children become entrepreneurs, suggests seven top summer money-making jobs. They include old standbys such as child care, car washing, pet care and lawn care, as well as creative money-makers such as painting house numbers on curbs to assist delivery people and emergency vehicles, setting up a lemonade stand that sells more than lemonade and being a personal assistant for a day.

KidsWay produces summer job business kits, books about business opportunities for children and the bimonthly "Young Entrepreneur" newsletter. For a free issue of the newsletter or information about other products, call (888) KidsWay.

Notebooks and crayons: Summer vacation may be barely half over, but back-to-school supplies are already filling store shelves. While advertisements by such as Wal-Mart may tempt you and your children, don't overlook educational supply stores, recommends the National School Supply and Equipment Association.

These parent-teacher stores, heavily used by teachers, careful-

ly select high-quality products, many not sold by mass retailers. Staffers are eager to assist customers.

There are nearly 3,500 parent-teacher stores in the United States. To locate one near you, call (800) 395-5550.

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