



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 215

Sunday, August 3, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and hot. Highs in the mid-90s. Light winds. Low 55 to 60. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Red ink alert: Magic Valley's new 911 center already faces a host of budget problems. Page B1



Mentoring moms: A Mini-Cassia program offers help — and support — to teen-age mothers. Page B1

SPORTS

Brick house: Rickey Rudd made the biggest gamble of his career Saturday and won the Brickyard 400. Page C1

Love ya, blue: Tommy Lasorda's incredible love for his Dodgers is a main reason he's in Cooperstown today. Page C3

Miami marvel: Despite never teeing up a football, Doug Flutie is a Miami Dolphins kicking coach, a job he does from a wheelchair. Page C4

FAMILY LIFE

Losing a friend: The death of a pet may be as profound a shock as losing a loved one. Page F1

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Turn it down: An events center is not the best use of the public's money, today's editorial says. Page A14

COMMUNITY

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ELECTRIC CONNECTIONS

A different kind of power play holds sway in deregulation debate

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like electricity wires strung from high tower to high tower, the connections between lawmakers and businesses pressing for electricity deregulation reach far and wide.

Campaign finance watchdog groups say the connections don't bode well for the average Idaho resident, or for Idaho's luxuriously low electric rates.

"On the face of it, it appears any resolution to come out of this will ultimately benefit big producers and power users," said Ed Bender, research director for the Western States Center in Helena, Mont., which watches Western politics.

But state lawmakers, cognizant of their role in a high-stakes game involving millions of dollars, say they primarily have voters in mind — despite polls indicating taxpayers' lack of understanding or interest in the issue.

"Every legislator here represents approximately 30,000 consumers," said Rep. Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, co-chairman of a committee of legislators examining deregulation. "Ultimately in the back of his mind is how the constituency is going to be affected."

At issue is whether Idaho should open up its billion-dollar electrical industry to competitive, free-market forces. Residents' electric bills would look more complex, with lists of costs broken down

Please see CONNECTIONS, Page A6



Idaho's Public Utilities Commission members are, from left, Ralph Nelson, Marsha Smith and Dennis Hansen.

Will deregulation change PUC's role?

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They don't get much press, but unlike many state officials, Marsha Smith, Dennis Hansen and Ralph Nelson have a place in our

everyday lives.

As Idaho Public Utilities Commission members, they are behind the prices we pay to dial long-distance, flick on the lights and turn up the gas heat.

Please see PUC, Page A6

Blaine County among Nevada fallout hot spots

The Times-News and The Associated Press

HAILEY — Blaine County is one of five counties in the nation exposed to the highest level of nuclear fallout from 1950s nuclear bomb testing in Nevada. Everyone living in the lower 48 states between 1951 and 1958 received some fallout from 90 nuclear bomb tests in Nevada's National-Cancer-Institute study found.

Fallout exposed millions of children across the country to radioactive iodine by drinking contaminated milk, raising the possibility that 10,000 to 75,000 of them might develop thyroid cancer, the NCI said.

Government doctors emphasized they have no proof the radioactive iodine-131 isotope causes thyroid cancer, so their estimate is a worst-case scenario. Nobody was tested in the NCI study.

Children living in the most-exposed areas received five to seven times the average fallout. But the numbers, while

Please see FALLOUT, Page A2

Idaho exposures

- Idaho's county-by-county exposures to radioactive fallout from 1950s nuclear weapons testing, as reported by the National Cancer Institute:
- 12 to 16 rads: Blaine, Coeur, Gem and Lemhi counties.
- 9 to 12 rads: Idaho County.
- Six to nine rads: Boise, Butte, Camas, Clark, Fremont, Jefferson, Payette, Teton, Valley and Washington counties.
- A rad is a measure of a dosage of ionizing radiation. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires protective action when accumulative doses to thyroids in adults is expected to reach 15 rads.

Retro tractors pull owners back in time

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

JEROME — Despite all the hoopla generated by the high-tech equipment and mammoth machines that run today's farms, no piece of machinery made older than 1960 was allowed in the arena at the Jerome County Fair Saturday afternoon.

The Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers staged an old-fashioned tractor pull for farmgoers who found relief from the 90-degree heat in the shade of the grandstand.

About a dozen tractor pullers lined up their restored beauties in the arena and awaited a turn at dragging a mechanical weight as far as their machines would pull it. The winner pulls the weight — no one knows for sure how heavy it is — the farthest.

Tractor pulling is no action sport, but it's plenty exhilarating for a summer afternoon at the fair when all it takes to work up a sweat is a walk from the funnel cake booth to the lemonade cart.

Retired farmer Bill Peterson of Tuttle brought out his 1950 John Deer M1 Sauray for the first time. It's a gem he found buried in the mud near Tuttle and restored. The 18-horsepower antique runs on a two-cylinder engine. He drove similar models 40 years ago on his farm near Cambridge.

Mark Applewhite's tractor, a 22-horsepower 1946 Oliver 60, pulled 200 feet in Saturday's contest. Like the other antique tractor pullers, restoring the machines has become a hobby for him. He has three tractors completed and another 13 works in progress. He found the Oliver sitting by the side of the road.

"I got a lot of enjoyment out of seeing it restored and not junked," Applewhite said.

Farmer Bill Groat of Wendell made two attempts Saturday in the 1935



Despite mechanical problems and some who doubted his chances, Bill Groat of Wendell hitched his 1935 McCormick-Deering 14 horsepower tractor to a weighted sled and pulled it for nearly 200 feet. Dale Canterbury marks a line in the dirt and challenges Groat to cross it.

McCormick-Deering he resurrected from a junk pile. The 14-horsepower tractor stalled the first time. After cleaning the fuel filter, it pulled a respectable 174 feet. Restoring the machines and turning

out to the events is purely a pastime, Groat said.

"They give you a trophy of about 10 bucks, and you spend probably 100 coming over here. And you may get the tro-

phy and you may not," he said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0911. Ext. 241.

President, Republicans make budget sales pitches

But is America buying?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With talk of common bonds and better tomorrows, President Clinton and Republicans hit the airwaves — separately — Saturday to sell the nation on how their balanced-budget and tax bills will fatten the family savings account.

A new poll suggested Americans are skeptical.

"There has been a lot of cheering here in Washington, but there's been cheering on Main Street as well, for the real impact of this budget will be in the lives, the

More on budget, tax bills — A2

dreams and the futures of families all across America," Clinton said in his weekly radio broadcast from the Oval Office. He was joined there by three families, including a working mother with two children lacking health insurance, who he said would directly benefit from the legislation to be signed in a splashy White House celebration on Tuesday. The package, designed to balance the federal budget by 2002, includes tax cuts worth \$152 billion over the next five years.

Republicans, in their own broadcast, similarly-sought to put a human face on

the balanced-budget and tax measures hammered out between the Democratic president and the GOP-led Congress.

"It is about the single mother with children in high school, who will now be able to send her kids to college," said Rep. Kenny Hulshof, R-Mo. "It's about looking at your paycheck with the satisfaction of knowing there will be something left at the end of the week."

But a CNN/Time survey found that, while 59 percent of Americans believe the legislation will benefit the country, just one-third expect it to benefit them personally. Only one in 10 believes his or her own taxes will go down. A majority — 52 percent — said it was unlikely that the budget agreement would actually

result in a balanced budget.

Despite public doubts, Clinton and his Republican partners patted themselves on the back for working together, even as their separate radio addresses mirrored their separate, celebratory announcements — from opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue — when final agreement was reached last week.

"We have come together to conquer one of our most persistent problems," said Clinton. "I hope that's how we'll meet all our challenges in the years to come."

Hulshof, too, suggested that a cooperative spirit could reach beyond the im-

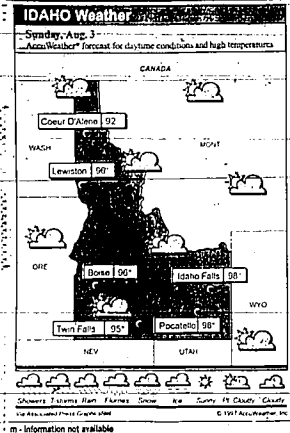
Please see SALES, Page A6



Classified

D.K. of Buhl sold a Ford Explorer by using The Times-News Marketplace. Call 733-0931.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley Mostly sunny and hot today. Highs in the mid-90s. Light winds. Tonight mostly clear. Low 55 to 60. Monday sunny in the mid-90s. Light winds in the afternoon with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs 90 to 95. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley Mostly sunny today. Isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs 85 to 95. Tonight isolated evening thundershowers. Otherwise mostly clear. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Monday mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs 85 to 95.

Eastern Idaho Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower to mid-90s. Scattered winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower to mid-50s. Monday mostly sunny in the morning. Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 90s.

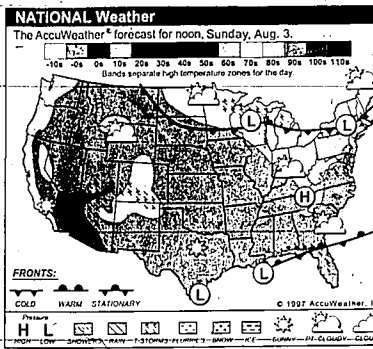
Northern Idaho Mostly sunny and warmer today. Isolated showers or thundershowers in the early morning, then again in the late afternoon in the mountains. Highs around 90. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, a slight chance of evening showers or thundershowers in the mountains. Otherwise becoming clear. Lows 55 to 60. Monday sunny and hot. Highs middle to upper 90s.

Northern Nevada Mostly sunny this morning. Becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs in the lower 90s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs in the lower 90s.

Northern Utah Partly cloudy today. A 20 percent chance of late afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs mid- to upper 90s. Tonight becoming mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows 55-70. Monday mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs 90-95.

ACROSS THE NATION

Low morning temperatures break records in Southeast. Recorded low temperatures cooled the Southeast Saturday, while rain fell from Indiana to New Jersey. Fair weather dominated in the Pacific Coast states, the Plains and the Mid-Atlantic region. Morning low temperatures broke records across the South. In Columbia, S.C., the temperature dropped to 59 degrees, breaking a 104-year-old record of 64 degrees.



TEMPERATURES table listing high, low, and pop for various cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

HIGHS & LOWS Idaho: High, 96 degrees at Burley, Low, 36 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 117 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 33 at St. Lake Tahoe, Calif. FOR MORE INFORMATION Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9563. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itd.htm

ALMANAC

Idaho Twin Falls weather table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather metrics.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:56 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:33 a.m. Lunar phase: New, Aug. 3; first quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18; last quarter, Aug. 24. Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

Advocates see expansion in kids' health care as major victory

Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — In the largest expansion of health care for children since Medicaid's creation in 1965, Uncle Sam is about to hand states \$24 billion to cover up to half of America's 10 million uninsured kids. But most states are already a step or two ahead of Washington.

And while a dispute persists over just how many children will actually receive meaningful coverage, the expansion in health care for kids was hailed Tuesday by children's advocates as well as the nation's governors, who will be charged with devising ways to reach the uninsured children. "This historic investment in children's health is a major victory for America's children and working families," said Marian Wright Edelman, president of Children's Defense Fund.

physician and longtime children's advocate. Nevada Democratic Gov. Bob Miller and Ohio Republican Gov. George V. Voinovich, meeting in Las Vegas last week for the National Governors' Association conference, praised Congress and President Clinton for giving states the ability to build on their successes in designing health insurance programs that meet the unique needs of their states. The enthusiasm of children's advocates, however, was tempered by the realization that the fewest-attached block grants to the states will result in a hedgepodge of programs with different eligibility standards

Fallout

Continued from A1

high, constitute only a doubling of a normal exposure to naturally occurring "background" radiation, a retired INEEL health physicist familiar with the Nevada releases said Saturday.



John Peavey

Country was a hot spot for "I think it's really tragic for the people who have suffered cancer because of the year or when they thought it was just a twist of fate," Peavey said.

risky was goats' milk or fresh milk from backyard cows. Processed milk allowed more time for iodine to dissipate; it was gone within two months of each Nevada blast.

Former Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard said he wants to know what the study used as a base measurement for "background" radiation levels. Blaine County already has radioactive placer mines throughout the valley. If the study takes that into account, then Blanchard said anti-nuclear groups have reason for concern.

Vegas, Salt Lake City and Boise.

"There's a logic to it, when you're trying to avoid your big cities," said John Horan of Idaho Falls, now consultant on nuclear health issues.

As a result, the INEEL also logged higher radiation readings in the wake of the Nevada blasts, said Horan, a health physicist at the site during the 1960s.

Norma Douglas, who campaigned for Stop the Shipments, said NCI's findings breed more skepticism of the federal government and show reactor Idaho should not be a nuclear repository.

"The evidence does not lead you to trust them," she said. Independent thyroid experts immediately urged caution, noting that even if a link is proved between thyroid cancer and the nuclear testing, thyroid cancer grows very slowly and is highly curable.

"What we don't want to have happen is mass hysteria about this," said Dr. Stanley Feld, past president of the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists.

Times-News staff writers Jennifer Sandiman and Kevin Richert contributed to this report.

Clinton opposes tobacco measure in tax legislation

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday that President Clinton will oppose a provision in the new tax bill that allows the tobacco industry to cut its payments to victims of smoking-related diseases.

A last-minute addition to the bill, which Clinton plans to sign into law on Tuesday, gives the industry the right to subtract up to \$2.5 billion a year from the \$10 billion they agreed to pay smoking victims in a settlement reached in June.

Over 25 years, the savings to the industry could exceed \$50 billion. Both the White House and Congress are reviewing the June settlement, which calls for the industry to pay states and individuals some \$368 billion over 25 years for the compensation fund and programs to curb smoking.

The provision seeking the compensation fund from the tobacco companies stirred a last-minute tempest Thursday as anti-smoking senators mounted a futile attempt to strip it from the tax bill.

companies can reduce their annual payment to the compensation fund by the amount raised from higher federal taxes on cigarettes.

In an effort to calm the controversy, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Friday that the administration "is taking the position that the industry's liability, or what they should pay into a total settlement, won't be reduced as a practical matter by the provision in the tax bill."

But McCurry also indicated that the administration is banking on Congress to undo this action. Since the president is not going to veto the tax bill — and the tobacco provision is not subject to his new item veto power — the issue is being shunted back for Congress.

There have been indications on Capitol Hill that there will be an effort to repeal that particular provision, McCurry said. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., already have signaled their intention to quash the provision in new legislation, now in Congress, that would legitimize the settlement.

Circulation

Paul Oakley, circulation director

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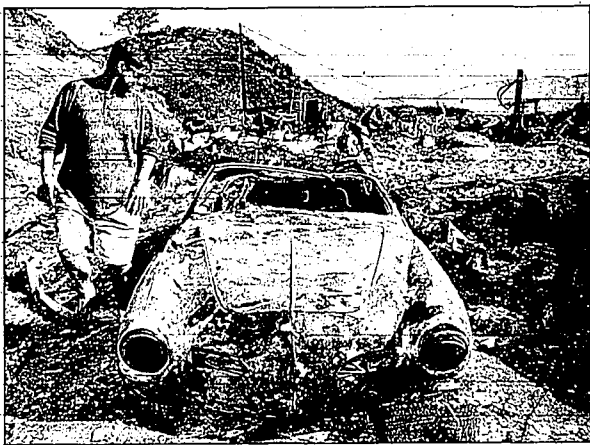
SPORTS LOTTERY WEATHER MOVIES SAWTOOTH REC REPORT The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to Dale Gould from Rexburg, who won \$5,000 playing Money Muncher Double! He bought his lucky ticket at Cougar Corner in St. Anthony. A lucky player from Nampa won \$5,000 playing Powerball. The winning ticket was purchased at Jim's Nampa Beverage.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 NUMBERS 2 21 28 35 36 POWERBALL NUMBER 10 SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 NUMBERS LOTTO 6 - 8 - 14 - 23 - 28 - 31 FRIDAY, AUGUST 1 NUMBERS FAST 5 6 7 18 21

NATION



Richard Eckerle surveys his car and three-story home that were destroyed by a brush fire. Authorities speculate that the fire started on a weekend Saturday in the Lake Wohlford area of San Diego County.

San Diego wildfires claim homes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Eleven homes were destroyed and more than 1,000 acres charred as brush fires continued to burn in San Diego County, fueled by sporadic winds. One fire was deliberately set, authorities said.

Thirty cars and 15 other structures were burned, and an air tanker helping douse the flames crashed. Firefighters said they didn't expect to get either of two brush fires under control until Monday.

Two crew members aboard the plane escaped without serious

injury. It crashed in the San Vicente Reservoir while scooping water. Of nearly 800 firefighters working to control the blaze, one suffered a minor eye injury.

A teary B.J. Schulz watered an area outside her burnt home.

"I'm trying to prevent this from spreading into my neighbor's house, because my house is already gone," she said. "Everything I have — my retirement — was in that house. I've got nothing left."

The fire that took her home was set by an "arson device,"

investigators said. It began about 1 p.m. Friday in a steep, remote area. No other details were available.

The cause of a second fire is still unknown.

Temperatures were expected to top 100 degrees Saturday, making firefighting more difficult.

The Red Cross housed four families Friday night at an emergency shelter nearby.

By Saturday afternoon, homes in the canyon areas near Ramona were no longer in danger.

Union sets new strike deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters, saying negotiations had yielded little progress, set a new strike deadline of midnight Sunday as union negotiators prepared to send revised demands to United Parcel Service.

"The brown trucks won't be rolling unless this company agrees to provide the good jobs that American families need," union President Ron Carey said Saturday.

After 15 hours of intensive talks over two days at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, frustrated union officials said there really wasn't much bargaining going on.

"I'm disappointed by the lack of progress," Carey said after he asked for a recess to discuss the situation with his bargaining committee Friday night.

The 50-member committee met until midnight, going over their contract proposal item by item to see if there were any changes that might generate more fruitful discussions with the package delivery giant.

A revised proposal with new offers regarding full-time positions and wages was being prepared Saturday to deliver to UPS through the federal mediator.

But union officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the company had failed to address their key issues of putting an end to subcontracting; creating more full-time jobs and increasing wages.

The union set its new strike deadline for midnight Sunday (10 p.m. MDT) after postponing the original strike deadline Thursday night at the request of the federal mediator.

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Partisan tensions likely in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — September could be a tense month for the Senate.

The bipartisan bonhomie over the budget and tax bills will be long gone when lawmakers return from the August recess, and Majority Leader Trent Lott's full legislative calendar could be stepped in its tracks.

Furious over the continuing Republican investigation of Sen. Majority Leader Trent Lott's alleged financial dealings, Democrats have threatened to shut down all floor action except for votes on appropriations bills.

And Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., bipartisan sponsors of campaign finance legislation, have threatened to continually attach their measure to other bills unless they get an up-or-down vote on it as a freestanding measure.

Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., sees the efforts as complementary.

"I would think that nothing could slow things down more than to attach a campaign finance bill to every other piece of legislation that comes along," he told reporters. "We've got the potential for some interesting weeks as soon as we get back."

Lott, meanwhile, is planning a full schedule. "When we come back in September, we have a lot of important work to do," said the Mississippi Republican.

On the list: appropriations bills; Food and Drug Administration reform; adoption reform; Amtrak reform; trade legislation; product liability reform; a major highway bill; a religious persecution bill; a juvenile crime bill, and labor legislation.

A similar situation looms in the



Trent Lott

House, where Democrats want the Republican-run House Administration Committee to conclude its investigation of Democratic Rep. Loretta Sanchez' close election win over Republican Robert Dornan.

Senate Democrats promised two weeks ago to block all floor action when Congress reconvenes — excluding appropriations bills — if Republicans did not end their probe of Democrat Landrieu's challenged Louisiana election by last Thursday. They also said they would use Senate rules even to object to meetings of committees.

The Democrats boycotted the bipartisan investigation in late

June, contending there was no evidence supporting Republican Woody Jenkins' claim that widespread fraud cost him last November's race. He lost by 5,788 votes out of 1.8 million cast.

Although Democrats have a month to cool off their tempers flared when Republicans re-energized the investigation, this time voting to go ahead on their own, just before Congress recessed for the rest of the summer.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said that trying to hamstring the Senate could backfire on Democrats: "Both sides can play that game. They want judges. They want appointments."

Lott, meanwhile, seemed unperturbed by threats that McCain and Feingold would try to attach their campaign finance measure — supported by President Clinton — to other bills if Lott will not permit a straight up-or-down vote in September.

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NATION



A subway passenger rides the 'B' train in the Brooklyn borough of New York Saturday. Security has been increased on New York's subways following the arrest of two men suspected of a subway bombing plot.

NY authorities seek motive in subway suicide bomb plot

NEW YORK (AP) — Gazi Ibrahim Abu Mezer doggedly tried to sneak into the United States in what his Palestinian family says was an innocent part of the American dream. But authorities say Abu Mezer and another Palestinian man were actually plotting to carry out a suicide bombing on a crowded New York City subway.

Investigators worked Saturday to piece together evidence that included a possible suicide note that ranted against Americans and Jews. The Midwest terror group Hamas denied any involvement with Abu Mezer, 23, and Lafi Khalil, 22, both arrested Thursday on charges they were hours away from detonating nail-studded pipe bombs in a Brooklyn subway station.

Written by Abu Mezer in Arabic, the note spouted hatred



G. I. Abu Mezer

Omar Abdul Rahman, a cleric serving a life sentence for conspiring to wage a holy war, the reports said.

An investigator in New York, speaking to *The Associated Press* on condition of anonymity, said authorities were translating piles of Arabic material pulled from the apartment and reviewing records from nearby pay phones to determine a motive. "We don't know if these guys

for Jews and Americans, denounced persecution of Arabs and said goodbye to his family, according to media reports. Also found were anti-Israel literature and a portrait of Sheikh Omar Abdul Rahman, a cleric serving a life sentence for conspiring to wage a holy war, the reports said.

And Abu Mezer's family said in Helron that in phone calls home he had spoken of the United States and its people in glowing terms.

"It's impossible my brother would do something like that," Noor Abu Mezer said. "He's a nonviolent person." A federal law enforcement source in Washington told the AP that both suspects have been linked to Hamas — Khalil by intelligence sources and Abu Mezer by his own application for asylum in the United States.

2 separate campaign contribution investigations vary widely in style

Newsday

WASHINGTON — The federal courthouse is only a few blocks down Constitution Avenue from Capitol Hill, but the proceedings in a guarded room inside the squat building seem miles away from the brightly lit hearing room in the Senate office building.

The focus of the occupants of the two rooms is the same, but the approaches are vastly different. In the drab courthouse, a federal grand jury is convened in secret session to hear witnesses and receive evidence presented by a Justice Department task force quietly investigating a swirl of allegations about contributions to President Clinton's 1996 re-election campaign.

In a public forum, the Republican-controlled Senate Governmental Affairs Committee pursues questions about how Democrats raised record amounts of money for the 1996 presidential campaign.

Attorney General Janet Reno recently called the Justice Department's inquiry a "law enforcement investigation," suggesting discreetly that the Senate's was politically inspired.

"What we're trying to do is to pursue an objective, thorough, professional investigation," she said of the department's task force, and "not do it in the headlines, not do it with a lot of comment."

In the meantime, the sprawling campaign finance investigation is directed from the criminal division's public integrity section by supervisor Laura Ingersoll, a career prosecutor, and three Justice Department attorneys each with more than 25 years' experience. Ingersoll successfully prosecuted four Agriculture Department workers last year who had solicited campaign contributions while on duty. She reports to Mark Richard, who regularly briefs Reno on the status of the investigation, Lee Radak, head of the Public Integrity Section, and Craig Donsanto, author of "Federal Prosecution of Election Offenses."



Janet Reno

They and two FBI supervisors direct the staff of investigators, including 25 FBI agents combing campaign records, pursuing leads and watching the Senate hearings.

They have brought a grand jury before the number, including Michael Cardozo, executive director of Clinton's legal defense fund, and Rowland Soboranno, who has accused John

Huang, a former Democratic National Committee fund-raiser and a key focus of the Senate's investigation, of trying to arrange a money-laundering scheme for illegally funneling campaign contributions.

Reno has been criticized on Capitol Hill for refusing to invoke a post-Watergate law and ask a federal court to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate campaign fund-raising practices during the 1996 presidential campaign. Tensions between Reno and members of Congress also has flared over another issue: whether immunity should be given to key witnesses.

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Pentagon reviewing 'don't ask, don't tell' policy

DALLAS — Pentagon officials are quietly reviewing how the "don't ask, don't tell" policy is being enforced, amid complaints that gays continue to be targeted for punishment and dismissal.

The review began after discharges for homosexuality reached a five-year high.

Many gays in the military complain that the policy is doing little to make their lives easier. They say that military commanders continue to ask men and women about their sexual orientation, in direct violation of the policy, and also have instigated "witch hunts" against gays.

"They've institutionalized an anti-gay bias," said Steve Loomis, a former lieutenant colonel who was kicked out of the army last month, just days short of qualifying for a full retirement.

The policy, enacted in 1994, essentially permits gays to stay in the military as long as they do not disclose their sexual orientation to others or engage in homosexual acts. The military is precluded from asking service members

about their orientation or actively seeking to identify suspected gay members.

Charles Moskowitz, a Northwestern University sociologist who was instrumental in developing the policy, said it is working.

"I think it's working splendidly — because nobody on either side likes it," he said. "It's a perfect compromise."

Military discharges for homosexuality reached a five year high in 1996 — 850 — a little less than two years after the policy took effect.

Since October 1996, the military has kicked out more than 660 service members for homosexuality.

"There's some people out there who are turning their nose at Clinton, saying that we beat him on this issue," said C. Dixon Oshburn, co-director of the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network.

"Others, who don't have a malicious intent, simply don't know what the rules are — so they don't know what they're doing is completely improper."

— Monica Aloisio, a Department of Defense spokeswoman, said that in May,

the Pentagon began reviewing each of the 850 cases from fiscal 1996 to ensure that the investigation that led to a discharge was proper. The review is expected to be completed by mid-fall.

'The policy is fundamentally flawed and ultimately won't stand. It's based on the requirement that one segment of the military lie and hide.'

— Kim Mills, spokeswoman for the Human Rights Campaign Fund

"We're reviewing the enforcement of the policy, not the policy itself," said "We know the policy works fine. We have no intention of changing it."

Military officials suggest that one explanation for the increase in discharges may, in fact, be the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy. Before the policy, enlistees were asked about their sexual orientation when they joined up. If they

could be discharged for "fraudulent enlistment."

Now, such questions are officially forbidden. Instead of being discharged for lying when they enlisted, many gay service members now are discharged specifically for homosexuality.

The policy was a compromise with many detractors. The Clinton administration initially had sought to lift the ban against gays in the military. Opponents, including senior military officials, say that gays don't belong in uniform.

Federal law states that individuals in the military "who demonstrate a propensity ... to engage in homosexual acts would create an unacceptable risk to ... morale, good order and discipline, and unit cohesion that are the essence of military capability."

The final say may be in a courtroom. "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" has been the subject of several lawsuits. In July, a New York federal judge ruled that the policy was unconstitutional because it violated the First Amendment's free speech protections.

"The policy is fundamentally flawed and ultimately won't stand," said Kim Mills, a spokeswoman for the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "It's based on the requirement that one segment of the military lie and hide."

Some critics also suggest that the policy has failed to protect women who are falsely accused of being lesbians. The fear of such allegations has been expressed by some women in the military long before the policy was established.

An annual report by the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network made public in February noted that about 13 percent of nation's military force are women, but women accounted for 29 percent of the discharges for homosexuality in fiscal 1996. "The prohibition against homosexuals in the Army results in a subtle 'billy club' for anyone to use against single women in the army," concluded a 1992 Army 51st Division survey on sexual harassment and sexual discrimination. "When they turn down a 'date' with another soldier, it is often whispered, unjustifiably, that she is lesbian."

U.S. mulls plan for land mine ban

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — The international argument over the best way to rid the world of anti-personnel land mines, indiscriminate weapons that each year kill or maim an estimated 26,000 people — mainly civilians — has reached a critical juncture as the Clinton administration decides whether to join a Canadian-sponsored treaty to ban the explosives.

Ninety-nine countries, including all but three NATO members, have tentatively agreed to sign such an agreement in December in the Canadian capital, Ottawa.

But the United States is not among them.

Amid a debate that has proponents on each side accusing the other of jeopardizing the lives of American soldiers, the White House is preparing to make a decision as early as this week. If the United States is to join the agreement, the State Department needs time to prepare for a September meeting in Oslo, Norway, where the final treaty is to be drafted.

"They really are at kind of a crunch time on this thing," said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., Congress' foremost advocate of a land mine ban. Leahy said he has spoken twice in recent days with Vice President Al Gore on the subject, urging the administration to endorse the treaty.

"As the most powerful nation on Earth, we really need to set the example," he added. "If we won't give up our land mines with all our military power, how can we expect smaller, weaker countries to give up theirs?"

It is estimated that mines are scattered below ground in 68 nations. Besides killing or maiming victims, the underground explosives can take farmland out of production, block access to villages and airports, drive up medical costs and divert funds to mine clearance that otherwise could be spent on food, housing or economic development.

The United States no longer sells mines to other countries and has begun destroying a stockpile of 3 million mines that are old and outmoded.

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Bomb threat forces jet evacuation

DALLAS (AP) — Passengers aboard a Delta Air Lines jet were detained for more than an hour Saturday after a note containing a bomb threat was found on board. Four people received minor injuries during the emergency evacuation of the Delta MD-90 on a remote runway, Delta spokesman Kip Smith said.

Flight 538 from Phoenix was about to land at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport when a passenger found a note in a magazine at 12:07 p.m., Federal Aviation Administration

spokesman Roland Herwig said. Dana Keeton, one of 124 passengers aboard, described the scene and her fellow travelers experienced. "There was a five-page note in a magazine," Ms. Keeton said. "And it started off with 'You're about to die on this flight.'"

The plane landed and was taken to a remote part of the airport, where passengers slid down emergency slides and were taken away by shuttle bus. Airport security officers aided by dogs searched the plane and baggage but no bomb was found.

Connections

Continued from A1

For generation, transmission and distribution of electricity. Companies offering cheaper deals would probably solicit customers, giving them a choice of places where they can get their energy.

But it's unclear who would pay for investments utilities made in Idaho. Some fear a taxpayer bailout the size of the saving and loan debacle of the 1980s. Some worry about the industries that might use, buy and sell Idaho's hydroelectricity, and whether they would sponsor fish and wildlife programs, conservation efforts, or discounts for low-income residents.

At least two prominent players in Idaho's deregulation debate have links to businesses or utilities with their stake in the outcome.

- Former U.S. Sen. James McClure, who lobbies Congress in Washington, D.C., for interests including Idaho Power Co. and Coeur d'Alene Mine, oversees four Gov. Phil Batt-appointed Idaho citizens' committees studying deregulation. He also formerly sat on the board of directors for Idaho Power and Boise Cascade Corp.
- Todd Maddock, formerly a lobbyist and governmental affairs spokesman for Podtatch Co., Lewiston's large paper mill is one of two Idahoans serving on the Northwest Power Planning Council, which sets the region's agenda for deregulation.

But Bender said Batt hasn't loaded his subcommittees with business interests, and conservation and irrigation interests have a place at the table.

"So there should be some debate," Bender said.

In Congress, Rep. Mike Crapo and Sen. Larry Craig are among the top recipients of corporate energy largesse, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, a Washington, D.C., watchdog group.

Crapo, a member of the House Energy and Power Subcommittee, ranked 17th in the House list, receiving \$32,498 from energy-poor political action committees during the 1996 election cycle. Craig, a member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, placed 11th in the Senate, taking in \$77,612 from energy PACs.

Sales

Continued from A1

diate legislation. "We have taken a major step toward restoring America's faith in the democratic process and hope for a better tomorrow," he said.

Still, there was a hint of dissatisfaction at the end of long negotiations that left Republicans with shallower tax cuts than they'd wanted. "No one is claiming this bipartisan agreement is perfect," said Hulshof. "But we must not allow that perfect to be the enemy of the good."

The CNN/Time poll was conducted July 30-31, through telephone interviews with 814

Study: Industrial polluters err in estimating emissions

Los Angeles Times

"Oil refineries and other large industrial polluters are making major errors in estimating their emissions, which means air quality officials are basing critical smog-fighting decisions on 'outdated, incomplete or inaccurate' numbers, according to a University of Southern California study.

USC environmental engineer Ronald Henry, who led a study of Houston petrochemical industries published recently in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, said pollution rates reported by companies are "gregorously wrong," with "enormous variations between what we thought should be (in the air) and what we actually saw there."

The primary problem, said Henry, is that oil refineries and other large industries calculate the tons of pollutants they release using complex mathematical formulas and occasional checks for leaks in some of their equipment. Instead, if they performed comprehensive testing of the air around their plants, the pollution inventories would be far more precise, he said.

PUC

Continued from A1

If state lawmakers unleash the electricity industry and set it free to market forces, some speculate the commissioners' jobs will change, and outgrow what they can do.

"It will be interesting for them," said Lynn Tuminaga, power analyst for the Idaho Water Users Association.

Under deregulation, utilities may want ratepayers to cover their investments, such as dams and power lines, to ensure utilities won't go broke and leave stockholders holding the bag. If a company inflates these so-called stranded costs, the public suffers by paying bigger bills.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, envisions the commissioners becoming auditors of global utilities, but having a difficult time of it.

Such companies, Noh said, could use their newly merged branches as hiding places where they can shift costs to obscure their true value, avoiding higher taxes.

Already, newspapers internationally are reporting that some American companies have bought English utilities and transferred their assets out of the United Kingdom, making it tough for the British government to tax them fully, Noh said.

"I think it's very important that the PUC maintain adequate authority to maintain books and accounts, profit levels of these sorts of activities by the utilities to ensure that ratepayers are adequately protected," Noh said.

Tuminaga said it may be even harder for the PUC to get its arms around a company's true worth.

"You've got to remember cable was deregulated, telephones were deregulated, and natural gas was deregulated... and they can switch costs around to hide any cost they

PUC at a glance

- Role: Oversees interstate operations of investor-owned utilities, electric, gas, water and telecommunications and trucks, buses, railroads and pipelines.
- Founded: 1913.
- Members: Three members who serve staggered 6-year terms.
- Politics: The governor appoints commissioners, with the state Senate's approval. Not more than two commissioners can be of the same political party.
- Salary: \$70,000 per year.
- Funding: Comes from fees assessed on utilities and carriers.

might have," Tuminaga said.

But it may be too late already, because the PUC may not have the legal authority to investigate companies across foreign borders, Noh said.

The PUC has up to 12 people who audit five electrical utilities, three natural gas utilities, 16 telephone companies and 24 water companies, often traveling out-of-state to do their work.

"I think we have the expertise to (audit); in fact I think that's one of our strengths right now," Hansen said.

Smith is the lone Democrat and highly respected on the commission for her understanding of deregulation issues. She was appointed in 1991 by former Gov. Cecil Andrus and reappointed by Gov. Phil Batt, but some worry the state will lose her because she has applied for a job with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Smith said she threw her hat into the ring for the presidential appointment, but doesn't really expect the job and insists she is not looking for other work.

"People have suggested that FERC doesn't have someone who represents the West," Smith said. "I said I might as well try, but you know how those things go."

Batt spokesman Frank Lockwood said Batt is aware of Smith's application to FERC but doesn't have any replacements identified in case she leaves.

Hansen, the commission's president, is the junior member of the trio, appointed by Batt in 1995. The former state senator worked for Monsanto Co. in Soda Springs, a phosphate-producing plant that is a player in the deregulation debate.

Nelson, a Republican appointed by Andrus in 1987, is a former accountant from Coeur d'Alene.

The PUC has been a voice of caution on deregulation.

"They've been very cautious telling congressional folks and the governor's office that this could have an impact on the state's economy and we need to at least be careful about what we do," Tuminaga said.

But the PUC — while in the midst of this debate — is still somewhat isolated.

"The PUC in general has a hard time getting people to come before it," said Mary McGowan, a lobbyist for Idaho Rivers United. "It's sort of intimidating."

Indeed, Hansen said he thinks the PUC's biggest challenge is trying to inform the public about the highly complex deregulation issue.

"We're trying to experiment with a couple of ideas," Hansen said. "We hear utilities, we hear from big customers, but we're not hearing from the people."

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.


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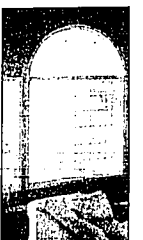
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NATION

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Immigrant abuse seems to be rising

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Marcos Garcia left his home in Ecuador three years ago and set out for New York, where he hoped to land a job as a construction worker, get a green card and save enough to send for his wife and two children. He borrowed \$6,000, a fortune that the shy, dark-haired 29-year-old pledged to repay with his earnings. Then he made his way across Guatemala and Mexico to the U.S. border in Arizona, where a smuggler sneaked him into Phoenix and put him on a flight to Kennedy Airport.

At first, Garcia thought he'd found a better life earning \$60 a day as a painter. But now, he finds himself limping from the after-effect of the broken foot he suffered in a work accident, harassed by medical bills and unable to find the boss who disappeared when he asked about insurance. "I never thought something like this could happen," Garcia said in Spanish. "I haven't been able to work. Sometimes people offer me a job. But then they see my foot was hurt, and they say no."

Garcia's nightmare is less extreme than the horror of the deaf Mexicans who were forced to sell trinkets on the streets and subways by a Queens-based ring

that allegedly abused them and took their money. Organized enslavement is rare. The U.S. Justice Department has prosecuted 29 cases since 1973.

But Garcia's account of economic exploitation is all too typical among the rising tide of immigrants who risk borrowed savings and their bodies in their adopted home.

"Immigrant workers are among the most vulnerable and exploited people in the city. There are thousands and thousands who are toiling in conditions that are not very much better than the Mexicans in Queens," said Michael Wishnie, staff attorney for the Immigrants' Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Government labor agencies don't keep statistics on immigrant exploitation cases. But Russell Bergeron, a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the numbers "appear to be on the rise as (people) smuggling increases."

Garcia had no problems at first. He rose at dawn and joined other immigrants standing at Roosevelt Ave. and 55th St. in Woodside, Queens, an informal shepherding station for men hoping to be hired by the truck-driving bosses who cruise the street and cull the best

Deaf advocates volunteer to provide translation for rescued Mexicans

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — In Spanish, Dale means give. In New York, Dale stands for Deaf Advocates for Latino Empowerment, a group giving voice to 55 deaf Mexicans who prosecutors say were held in virtual slavery.

Since the discovery of the horror last month, volunteers from the organization have worked 18-hour days providing highly specialized translation work for the rescued captives.

"When the situation broke out, the investigators realized they would need translators fluent in English, Spanish and American Sign Language. And there just

aren't many around," said Laura Cruz, Dale's vice president. "They reached out to us."

Even for veteran, trilingual translators, the assignment hasn't been easy. Signs that convey one idea in ASL often mean something entirely different to someone from another country.

For instance, a deaf New Yorker would signal "I understand" by placing a fist near the forehead, then flicking the forefinger upward. For a Mexican, said Cruz, that same sign means, "I don't remember."

"Different countries have their own sign languages," she said. "You have to be careful to get it right."

workers. He spent months working as painter for a contractor from Elmhurst, Queens. In early May, a ladder he was using slipped. Garcia fell to the floor and broke his right ankle, an injury that required an operation at Elmhurst Hospital Center and outpatient therapy.

He said his boss evaded his in-

tial questions about insurance to pay the dunning notices Garcia started receiving from the hospital. Then the contractor disconnected his phone and moved, he said.

Along with his medical payments, Garcia has to come up with \$350 a month rent for his room in a relative's apartment in Brooklyn.

Cunanan wanted to be somebody, father says

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Andrew Cunanan had a peaceful childhood and his goal was to "be somebody" when he grew up, his father said in an interview Saturday.

"He never saw violence in our household," Modesto Cunanan told ABS-CBN television. "That was never part of his growing up years."

Andrew Cunanan, who killed himself on July 23, was suspected in the July 15 slaying of fashion designer Gianni Versace in Miami. He was also the prime suspect in four killings in Minnesota, Illinois and New Jersey.

"Even to this day I'm very very doubtful whether I could really believe that the son I raised from



Andrew Cunanan

the cradle is actually capable of that kind of violence," said Modesto Cunanan, who fled to his native Philippines in 1988 amid allegations he had embezzled funds from his stock-brokerage company.

He said his marriage to his American wife broke down when his son was a young boy, but he waited until his son was 18 to get a divorce. He said he tried to maintain harmony and peace before then.

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NATION

White House cracks down on scalpers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Becky Waller said she'd be willing to pay rather than disappoint two Spanish exchange students who wanted to see the White House.

But, prompted by complaints from other tourists, authorities are cracking down on scalpers who charge up to \$50 for tour passes to the president's home that are supposed to be given to the public for free.

"We just want to see the White House," said Waller, who arrived in Washington from Norfolk, Va., Saturday morning too late for tickets. With no scalpers to be found, she and her guests didn't get in.

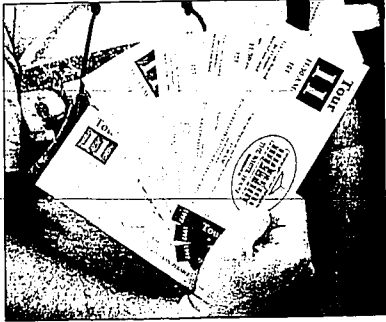
An estimated 3 percent to 5 percent of the 2,500 to 5,000 free White House tour tickets distributed each morning are snapped up by scalpers who then sell them for \$5 to \$50 each, according to Hill Walsh, chief National Park Service Ranger for President's Park, which includes the presidential mansion and surrounding parkland.

The problem has gotten steadily worse, Walsh said, since the White House ticket kiosk was moved in the spring of 1995 from a grassy spot between the president's home and the Washington Monument to a new visitor center housed in the Commerce Department building on a busy city block.

"Since we moved over here ... word seems to be spreading that this is a quick way to make extra money," said Walsh.

Also aggravating the problem is a rule change — designed to help families — allowing each person who waits in line to pick up four tickets instead of one.

Walsh said the U.S. Park Police in the past sent undercover officers by periodically to deal with the scalpers, but this summer complaints were so frequent that uniformed police are on regular patrol.



Above, Penny Magill of Phoenix City, Ariz., gives her ticket to a National Park Service worker while on her way into the White House for a tour Saturday. Left, Dan Griego of Albuquerque, N.M., displays his free White House tour tickets. Prompted by complaints from tourists, authorities are cracking down on scalpers who charge up to \$50 for tour passes that are supposed to be given to the public at no cost.

Judge OKs FBI lab evidence for Trade Center bombing trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has decided test results from the FBI crime laboratory are reliable enough to be admitted in the trial of Ramzi Yousef, the alleged mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing.

The decision Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Kevin Duffy followed a federal report that found FBI testimony was "deeply flawed" in the 1993 trial of four other defendants convicted in the Trade Center plot.

Duffy ruled that lab examiner Steve

Burmeister will be allowed to testify about the FBI's conclusion that a 1,200-pound urea nitrate bomb was detonated at the center Feb. 26, 1993. The blast killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

Yousef, an electrical engineer of uncertain nationality, is accused of organizing the plot and building the bomb. He was a fugitive for two years before he was arrested in Pakistan in February 1995. Also on trial is Eyad Ismoil, a Palestinian who allegedly rode in the van carrying

the bomb into the trade center's underground garage.

Last year, Yousef and two other men were convicted of an unrelated plot — a foiled plan to blow up a dozen U.S. jetliners in two days.

British forensic expert Linda Jones is also expected to testify for the government. Both Burmeister and Jones were prosecution witnesses at the trial of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh.

Viral infection may pose new threat to manatees

MIAMI (AP) — For the first time, researchers have found manatees suffering from viral infections, raising worries that the endangered sea mammal now has a new threat.

The virus caused skin lesions for two manatees living in captivity in Florida, while two others with similar lesions have not yet been tested.

"My concern is that there are only about 3,000 of these animals left and they're under such pressure from man that they don't need any other pressures," said Dr. Gregory Bossart, a University of Miami veterinarian and a pathologist who first identified the virus in his lab.

Types of the papillomavirus are also found in humans, cows, and other mammals. A similar virus caused lesions for Keiko, the killer whale featured in the movie "Free Willy."

Though researchers are still unsure how manatees may be affected, in other animals lesions can interfere with the eyes, the nose and the genitalia. Other scientists cautioned that the virus may not be a new health threat, but only went undiscovered before.

"We've suspected all along they've been there," said Scott Wright, a researcher with the Florida Marine Research Institute in St. Petersburg.

Security camera catches shooting on video

LEESVILLE, La. (AP) — A Wal-Mart security camera was rolling when a man knocked his estranged wife to the ground in the store's parking lot, stood over her, and shot her four times, police said.

Angela Knox was pronounced dead at 5 a.m. Friday, shortly after the shooting.

"Basically, it appears this guy was stalking his wife and then

he executed her," Police Chief Bobby D. Hickman said.

Anthony A. Knox, 34, of Leesville, was booked on second-degree murder charges.

Two days earlier, Knox had been served with court papers telling him that Mrs. Knox, 32, had asked for a divorce and a restraining order against him, according to Hickman.

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Stuart Diver is wheeled on a stretcher by emergency personnel after arriving at a hospital in Canberra, Australia, after he was dug out from a landslide Saturday.

'A miracle has occurred'

Landslide victim rescued after more than 2 1/2 days

THREDBO, Australia (AP) — Weary from a night of digging and finding only bodies, rescuers had nearly abandoned hope of finding any survivors Saturday under the wreckage of a ski resort buried by a landslide.

Suddenly, their sensitive detectors picked up what sounded like a muffled voice coming from under a concrete slab. As a police spokesman later put it, emergency crews went "ballistic."

Fireman Steve Hirst told rescuers to hold off with their chain saws and lay down on the ground.

"Rescue team working overhead, can anyone hear me?" he shouted.

"I can hear you!" came the response.

pumped in hot air to warm him, and handed the dehydrated Diver liquids and a flashlight. Sometimes they just held his hand.

They pulled him from his icy tomb Saturday evening, 65 hours after the landslide.

"A miracle has occurred," said police inspector Charlie Sanderson.

So far, Diver is the only survivor of 20 people buried when the side of a mountain in this tiny ski hamlet gave way just before midnight Wednesday, dropping uprooted trees and tons of earth onto two ski lodges where tourists and resort workers had been sleeping.

Six bodies had been found but 13 other people were still missing. Two of the 20 were Americans.

Diver, who suffered multiple scrapes and some frostbite to his feet, was conscious during the ordeal. He was airlifted to a hos-

pital in Canberra, where his relieved mother, father and brother visited him. Doctors said he was in stable condition and would probably be released in a day or two.

Officials said Diver's peak physical condition helped him survive when temperatures plunged to 16 degrees during the nights. Diver was also a volunteer firefighter at the popular resort in New South Wales, about 185 miles south of Sydney.

Cheers echoed off the mountainside and some onlookers wept as Diver, breathing with the aid of an oxygen mask, was brought out by stretcher. Bells rang out at the local chapel, where a vigil service was being held for the victims.

The rescue was all the more emotional given that the risk of further landslides had prevented rescuers from entering the site until 11 hours after the disaster.

Bomb attack's familiarity takes big toll on Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the aftermath of a double bomb attack that tore through a Jerusalem market, claiming 15 lives, life in Israel appears to return to normal with startling swiftness. The debris is cleared from the market's narrow lanes, and the throngs of shoppers return. The dead are buried. Life goes on.

But the very familiarity of such tragedies takes a heavy toll.

"On the surface, people get back to normal very fast," psychologist — Miki Reuchgni Yerushalmi said Friday. "But inside, everybody feels the hurt and anger. More and more, you can't stand it anymore."

At least a dozen suicide attacks in recent years — and long experience with terrorism in its five decades of existence — Israel copes with the aftermath of such tragedies with heart-wrenching routine.

Rescue workers are on the scene in minutes, quickly followed by Orthodox Jews collecting scraps of flesh and blood for burial. Within hours, the wreckage of the blast is hauled away, leaving only a few char marks and memorial candles lit by survivors.

Radio stations play tapes of sad music on hand specifically for such occasions, and television stations replace comedies with special talk shows and lists of the dead and wounded.

Twenty-four hours after an attack, funerals for "martyrs" are already over, in keeping with Jewish custom requiring immediate burial.

Such routine is necessary when tragedy strikes so often, Yerushalmi said, "you just see that your family is OK, and you go on. You have to show that you can lead normal lives."

But at the same time, she said, there is a deep inner exhaustion that comes from dealing with the repeated attacks.

"I've felt it in myself — just looking at the pictures and wanting to cry," she said. "Once you stop for a minute — the tears



An Israeli soldier stops a Palestinian man from passing a checkpoint north of the entrance to the West Bank city of Hebron Saturday.

Soldiers sweep West Bank in search of bombing suspects

-RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers have swept through the West Bank, rounding up dozens of Palestinian suspects and hustling them away in trucks in their search for the people behind the deadly suicide bombing in Jerusalem.

The search for militants and their backers intensified Friday, with soldiers searching homes and confiscating material suspected of inciting violence against Israel, and taking 51 Palestinians into custody.

The raids were restricted to areas not yet under full Palestinian control, even though

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has threatened to go "wherever necessary" to eradicate militants.

The crackdown, by Netanyahu's government, infuriated Palestinians.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Saturday said Israel's crackdown would wreck what was left of the peace process.

"The aim of these measures is to torpedo the peace process and wage a war against the Palestinian people," Arafat said after meeting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at Mubarak's home in Borg el-Arab.

come back."

The past is always alive in Jerusalem, where Roman embulements and Crusader churches vie for space with monuments to Israel's half-dozen wars. Recent

history has added its share of living memorials — the pedestrian walk where two gunmen opened fire, the intersection where a bus exploded, the marketplace where 15 people died.

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WORLD

Mediators back away from key demand

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Southeast Asian mediators seeking a solution to Cambodia's crisis pulled back Saturday from insisting on the return of deposed co-premier Prince Norodom Ranariddh, a crucial victory for coup leader Hun Sen.

Representing the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, the foreign ministers of Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines asked Hun Sen to ensure the safe return of exiled opponents to prepare for elections next year — but Ranariddh's future was left vague.

"Can or can't he come back? I don't know," Hun Sen said. "But according to the Indonesian foreign minister, Ranariddh should not return at all because his return would further complicate the situation."

Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said the prince's role was broached "but the answer is not so straightforward," refusing to say more until he next meets Ranariddh.

Hun Sen has threatened to arrest Ranariddh if he returns, accusing the prince of treason, though he said in an interview with ABC that he might grant the prince amnesty if he first submits to a trial.

While Hun Sen won concessions at the negotiating table, his troops won on the battlefield, gaining control of the key border town of Poipet on Wednesday. They fanned out to attack with rocket and artillery fire the nearby bases of Ranariddh's so-called "royalist" forces, under the command of Gen. Lay Virek.

Lay Virek ordered 374 of his fighters to seek shelter in Thailand on Saturday following a nighttime rocket and mortar barrage. They were disarmed by Thai troops as they crossed the border.

Hun Sen launched a two-day coup against Ranariddh on July 5, ousting the prince and sending many of his supporters into hiding or exile. He claims he toppled Ranariddh because the prince was secretly negotiating a peace pact with Khmer Rouge remnants



A young Cambodian refugee girl carries her dog at a makeshift camp at San Nhongchan in Sakaev province, east of Bangkok, Saturday.

and was assembling guerrillas in the capital to attack his party.

No evidence has surfaced to prove Hun Sen was unaware of the talks — both premiers courted the allegiance of thousands of Khmer Rouge fighters over the past year to strengthen their military forces — or that the prince was forming a guerrilla terror unit.

The communist guerrillas, in a move aimed at gaining legitimacy, sentenced their aging leader, Pol Pot, to life imprisonment last week following a show trial.

The Khmer Rouge was responsible for the murder of up to 2 million Cambodians in the 1970s until Vietnam invaded in 1979 and installed a puppet government with Hun Sen at the helm during the 1980s. Ranariddh's royalists allied themselves with the Khmer Rouge to battle Hun Sen until U.N.-sponsored elections in 1993.

At an annual meeting last week, a ASEAN still recognized Ranariddh as Cambodia's legal co-premier. The prince's royalists won the elections in 1993, but Hun Sen bullied his way into a coalition by threatening renewed civil war.

Ex-warlord inaugurated as Liberian president

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Former warlord Charles Taylor was sworn in as Liberia's president Saturday, a position he sought for seven years on the battlefield and finally achieved at the ballot box.

Two weeks after winning 75 percent of the vote in the country's first postwar election, Taylor, dressed in flowing African robes, promised to immediately set up commissions aimed at guaranteeing human rights and promoting reconciliation in the troubled west African nation.

"Liberia has burned itself for seven years but will rise from the ashes again," Taylor, 49, told an audience that included eight African heads of state. Among them was the Nigerian leader, Gen. Sani Abacha, whose troops composed the bulk of an African peacekeeping force credited with ensuring security during the peaceful, largely trouble-free vote.

Peacekeeping troops maintained a heavy presence around the Centennial Hall in central Monrovia, one of the few build-

ings not badly damaged in fighting that engulfed the capital from April to June 1996.

The battle, which killed hundreds and prompted the U.S. military evacuation of about 2,000 foreigners, was the final explosion in a war that Taylor began on Christmas Eve in 1989 when he launched an invasion to overturn President Samuel Doe's dictatorship.

Doe was toppled and killed by a rival faction, one of several that sprang up as the war raged on, killing about 200,000 people and leaving half the country's 2.6 mil-

lion people homeless.

Last year's fighting in the capital led to international condemnation of the warlords and brought pressure on them to sign the peace accord that led to July 19 elections.

Taylor, despite his history as a warlord, trounced a dozen other candidates after running a relatively sophisticated and well-financed campaign. His nearest opponent was former U.N. official Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, who received only 9.5 percent of the vote.

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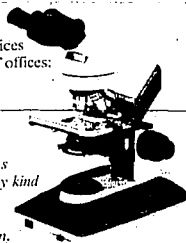
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Deteriorated dike holds in Germany

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER, Germany (AP) — Military helicopters dropped sandbags from the air and soldiers joined volunteers in fighting the latest breaks in the Oder River dike Saturday.

The top of the soggy barrier crumbled in several places, at intervals of between 160 and 230 feet near Hohenwutzen, on the northern edge of the low-lying Oderbruch region.

Army helicopters lifted off although officials feared that vibrations caused by their rotors could destabilize the dike.

The dike has been splitting longwise for days.

Thanks to the army — as well as rescue volunteers — the dike has withstood the rain-swollen river for more than two weeks and protected tiny villages on a low-lying plain from inundation.

"The dike is so full of cracks that it's a miracle that they are succeeding in holding the river," Brandenburg State Interior Minister Helmut Ziet said of the soldiers and volunteers.

Defense Minister Volker Ruehe said 15,000 soldiers were helping the volunteers.

If the dike bursts, thousands of homes in the Oderbruch plain would be flooded and the soldiers themselves could be swept away in the muddy water of Central Europe's worst flood in 200 years.

The situation remained especially critical in Hohenwutzen and Keitwein, riverside towns at either end of the 40-mile-long Oderbruch.

About 13,500 people have been evacuated over the past 10 days.

The north-flowing Oder, which forms a natural border between parts of Poland and Germany,



Soldiers load sandbags onto a helicopter to transport them to a weakened dike of the Oder River in Hohenwutzen, Germany, Saturday.

started flooding early this month. About 100 people were killed in Poland and Czech Republic.

If the primary dike breaks in Oderbruch, authorities are counting on a second-defense dike, farther inland, to help hold back the water. Still, an initial break would flood acres of farmland and at least 18 villages.

As an additional defense, rescue workers and residents hurried Friday to build circular dams around three villages on the other side of the second dike.

In Slubice, Poland — just across the river from Frankfurt an der Oder — floods were receding slowly. But water was still more than 6 feet above emergency levels in some places.

Hundreds of Poles continued returning to their flood-damaged homes, even though officials said the danger was not over yet.

U.S. debates kinder policy toward Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — For almost two decades, Iran has been a nightmare come true for the United States, a one-time ally in the grip of a radical regime.

Iran provided Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan with perhaps their darkest moments in the White House. Its anti-American vitriol is unmatched, its sponsors terrorism and apparently is intent on becoming a nuclear power.

Now, the question is whether a kinder, gentler Iran can begin to emerge with the inauguration today of a more moderate president, Mohammad Khatami, who surprised most analysts in May with a lopsided electoral triumph over a candidate favored by the conservative establishment.

His inauguration coincides with campaign by some U.S. Iran watchers, led by former high-level government officials, for a shift in U.S. policy from one of isolating Iran to engaging it.

From the other side come equally insistent voices that Iran will change little under Khatami because he is the captive of radical clerics. These analysts also believe U.S. policy is successful



Mohammad Khatami

and should not be changed.

The Clinton administration has adopted a wait-and-see policy.

The Iranians, says State Department spokesman Jim Foley, "are having a change of president. What we are looking to see is a change of policy."

He says there will be "no evolution" in U.S. policy until Iran changes. In 1995, the United States imposed a total trade ban on Iran. Last year, legislation was approved to punish foreign firms that make significant investments in Iran's oil and gas sectors.

These measures are intended to make Iran pay a price for its development of weapons of mass destruction, its role as the world's "premier" terrorist country and its efforts to undermine the Middle East peace process.

A leader in the campaign for a

more flexible approach to Iran is Richard Murphy, a top Middle East aide in the Reagan administration.

He says American goals in Iran will not be fulfilled "unless we engage the Iranians in serious high-level negotiations without preconditions."

Earlier this year, Murphy joined in an attack on U.S. policy with Zbigniew Brzezinski and Brent Scowcroft, top officials in the Carter and Bush administrations, respectively.

They contended in an article in Foreign Affairs that U.S. policy drives Iran into the arms of the Russians and divides the United States from its European allies.

They called for specific policy changes to replace "the current crude and counterproductive attempt to cordon off the entire country."

That approach is challenged by Zalmay Khalilzad of the Rand Corp. think tank, who says U.S. policy has precluded Iranian hegemony in the Persian Gulf and ensures the free flow of oil in the region.

He says it also has deterred, or at least delayed, Iran's acqui-

sition of sophisticated weaponry.

The U.S. containment policy, Khalilzad adds, "is more successful than most observers give it credit for."

Khatami seems far less radical than his fundamentalist predecessors. In his run for president, he campaigned for human rights and personal freedom. He also praised the "superb civilization" of the West.

But under Iran's system, Khatami is subordinate to the country's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who is bitterly anti-American. And publicly, Khatami has shown no interest in improving ties with the United States.

Still, Columbia University's Gary Sick sees Khatami's election as a significant event, exposing the myth that there are no moderates in Iran.

American University's Amos Perlmutter says the Khatami's accession changes nothing. "There are no moderates in Iran any more than there were moderates in the Soviet Union before Mikhail Gorbachev," he says.

Bosnia faces sanctions after missing deadline

SARA JEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An international envoy threatened Bosnia with sanctions if its squabbling leaders don't agree on key measures to integrate the government by Monday.

The representatives of Bosnia's ethnic-based states had until Aug. 1 to make decisions about ambassadors, passports, citizenship and the opening of airports. But on Saturday, the envoy extended the deadline for the first three decisions to Monday and gave another two weeks for the airports question.

His threat was that the 30 countries and the United Nations now hosting Bosnian ambassadors would no longer recognize them.

"The international community is not going to deal with the ambassadors because they do not represent Bosnia-Herzegovina," said Carlos Westendorp, the international peace coordinator in Bosnia.

It was not immediately clear what practical effect this would have, but Westendorp, whose options are limited, reacted angrily to persistent questions about tougher sanctions, saying, "We need ideas."

Representatives from the United States, Germany, Russia, France and Britain, representing the so-called Contact Group monitoring implementation of the Bosnia peace agree-

ment, set the Aug. 1 deadline in May. At that time they summoned the members of the three-man Bosnian presidency to Portugal to inform them of the conditions for further financial assistance.

Under the U.S.-brokered Dayton agreement signed in Paris in December 1995, the Serbs control 49 percent of Bosnia and a Muslim-Croat federation holds the rest.



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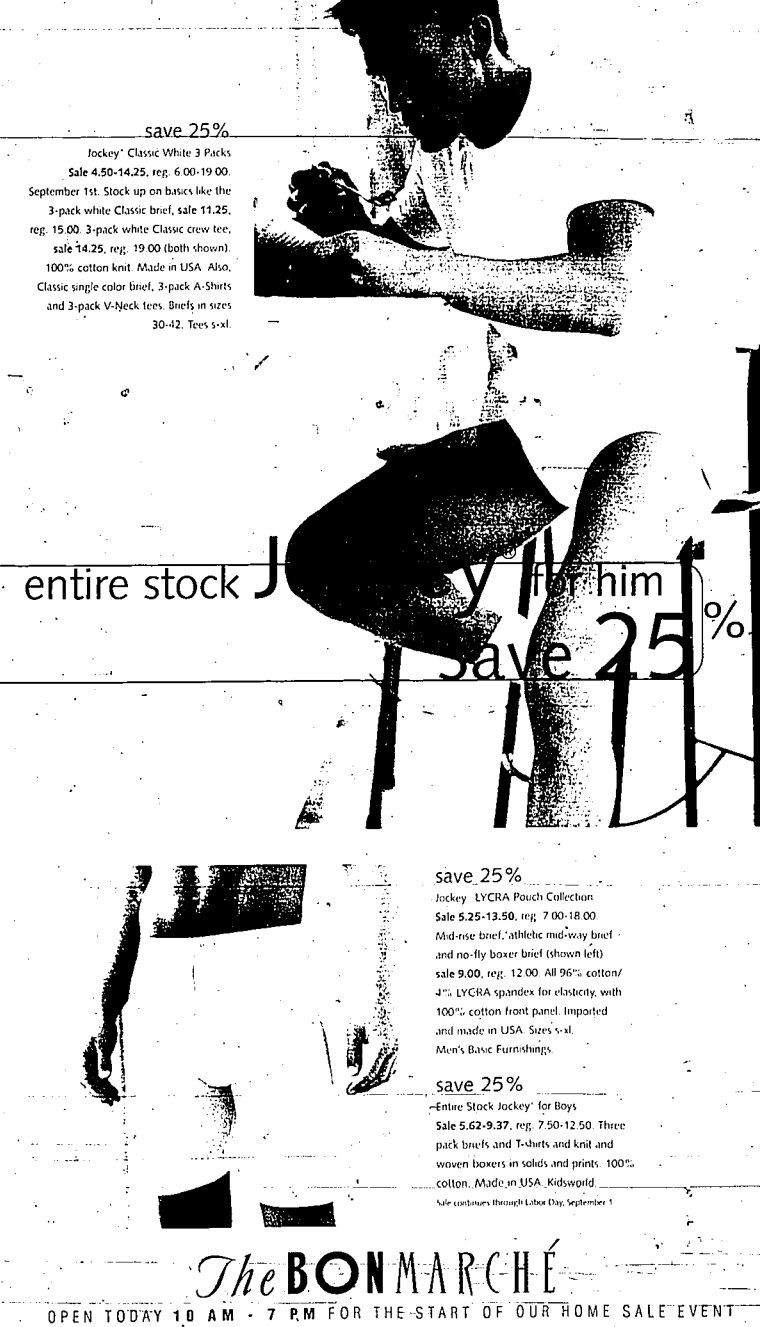
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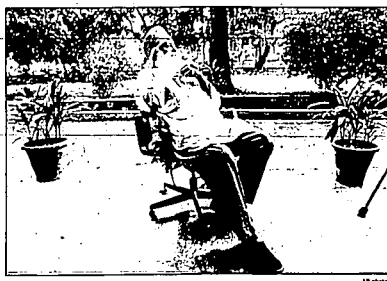
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WORLD

India marks 50 years of independence with wariness, hope

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The monsoon rains are swamping away the dust and torpor of summer just as the round, weighty figure of "50" has Indians embarking on a bout of mental housecleaning.

The 50th anniversary of independence from Britain is no time of celebration — in Harbans Singh's tiny room at a home for old "freedom fighters."



Harbans Singh, 80, waits for friends at the home for old "freedom fighters," where he lives in New Delhi. The 50th anniversary of independence from Britain is not a time for celebration for Singh, who feels the government has failed to keep its promises.

He recalls that when he was the age of his 15-year-old grandson, he was serving his first jail term — for joining a march against British rule. The grandson's main interests are motorcycles and classes at a technical school, not politics, and Singh doesn't blame him.

"In those days there was a sense of belonging, of giving to your country," said Singh, an 80-year-old who still sometimes wears a dhoti, a wrap of rough white cloth familiar to anyone who has seen pictures of Mohandas Gandhi leading independence marches. "Today, there is nothing to belong to, nothing to give to."

Like many of his generation, Singh was fighting not just for independence, but for a social revolution that would close the gap between rich and poor. In his opinion, all that happened at midnight Aug. 14, 1947, was the replacement of a British elite with an Indian one that continued to ignore the plight of the poor.

"All the promises that were made to the people of India, none of those came about. I feel great disappointment that I spent 40 years of my life in the struggle to come to this at the end of my life," said Singh, who receives a government pension and a housing subsidy in recognition of his role in the independence movement.

B.R. Nanda's living room, with its cool marble floor and tea service set out for a visitor, is only a few miles from Singh's one-room apartment in a government-built high rise of crumbling red brick, but far away in spirit.

Nanda, a biographer of Gandhi and India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, said that while much remains to be done, India has reason to feel pride.

Perhaps its greatest accomplishment was forging any nation at all out of the myriad peoples brought into one territory by British colonizers.

"It is a state and a society in which there is great diversity, but overarching unity," Nanda said. "It is fragmented in the sense that we have problems — but they are manageable."

Diverse opinions are only to be expected in a country as large and varied as India. Nearly 970 million people inhabit this nation roughly a third the size of the United States, stretching from the icy Himalayas to the tropical beaches of Cape Comorin.

It is the most populous democracy in the world, with some 600 million voters. But the electorate has become increasingly disaffected with its leaders after a series of corruption scandals that reach as high as the prime minister's office.

In this country second only to China in population, distinctions of language, ethnicity, religion, caste and politics still occasionally erupt into violence, as they did before independence.

Indians speak more than a dozen languages, from Assamese

to Urdu. They are Kashmiri and Tibetan, Bengali and Naga, to name just a few of the dozens of ethnic groups. There are Hindus, Muslims, Sikhs and Christians.

The religious divide was considered so intractable in 1947 that Britain partitioned the subcontinent into largely Hindu India and predominantly Muslim Pakistan. The division was accompanied by deadly religious riots and a mass migration — of Hindus from Pakistan to India and Muslims in the other direction. Lingered bitterness erupted three times into Indo-Pakistani wars, and attempts to improve relations between the countries have repeatedly faltered.

Like freedom fighter Singh, many Indians are discouraged to find they are still facing the problems that seemed so overwhelming at independence, when Nehru spoke of the "pains of labor" in a sobering speech to the constituent assembly minutes before India became independent.

India celebrates independence day on Aug. 15, the first day of freedom. This year's anniversary is a time "to make people think about their history — to take stock," Nanda said.

Nehru wanted India to succeed not only for itself, but to lead the developing world. He believed there was a third way, beyond aligning with what he saw as the imperialism of both Western capitalism and Soviet-style communism.

Today, the Soviet Union has collapsed and with it, seemingly, reason for either a political or economic third way. India is restructuring its economy along Western free market lines, and the influence of the Nonaligned Movement it helped found has declined drastically.

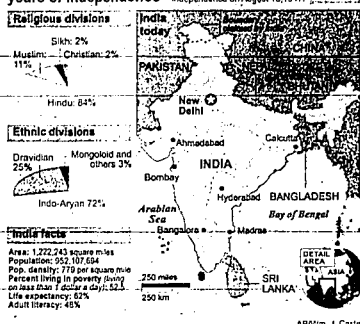
But some Indians still have a sense that the future is theirs, if only because of sheer numbers. They boast of their expanding middle class, the demand abroad for their computer experts, the way they took gifts from the colonizers — the English language, say, or the game of cricket — and made them so indelibly their own.

Nehru pledged to work for "the ending of poverty and ignorance and disease and inequality of opportunity." Fifty years later, his country is listed as the 27th poorest country in the world by the World Bank, but it has made strides.

The United Nations Development Program says literacy doubled from 1961 to 1992, although half India's adults still

cannot read. Life expectancy also doubled, to 61 years, over that time, and infant mortality was more than halved to 74 per 1,000 live births. Between 1951 and 1995, grain production

India celebrates fifty years of independence



India facts
 Area: 1,272,243 square miles
 Population: 553,107,654
 Pop. density: 770 per square mile
 Percent living in poverty share: 30
 Gross Domestic Product: \$12.3 billion
 Life expectancy: 61
 Adult literacy: 45%

less than a dollar a day — a poverty rate worse than that of Ethiopia or Rwanda.

Yet this same painfully poor country has a middle class estimated at 250 million, nearly equal to the entire population of the United States — although in India, owning a bicycle might be enough to qualify as middle class.

And India has its share of millionaire industrialists, computer wizards and artists living in oceanview Bombay penthouses, some of the most expensive real estate in the world.

The state's stranglehold on the economy — nationalized banks and industry, price controls, subsidies meant to help the poor find bread and shelter — brought India to the brink of bankruptcy by the early 1990s.

Reforms begun by former Prime Minister Narasimha Rao in 1991 have opened up the economy. But the bureaucracy remains huge, slow-moving and prone to corruption, vast enterprises are still in state hands and large sectors of the economy have not yet been opened to foreign investors.

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Chinese takeover answers questions



A father carrying his child rushes for home as Hong Kong is battered by Typhoon Victor Saturday.

Typhoon Victor sweeps past Hong Kong; 1 dies

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Victor weakened into a severe tropical storm Saturday night after disrupting air, land and sea transport in Hong Kong. One man was killed and 33 people injured.

By late Saturday night, the storm was about 30 miles northwest of Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Observatory said. It was moving north of the Chinese city of Shenzhen at 14 mph.

Police said a man died after he and two other people were swept into the sea in Stanley village, an area in southern Hong Kong noted for its beaches.

The three were pulled from the sea by firemen but the man, an expatriate, died later at a hospital. Police did not disclose his name or nationality.

A government statement said only 11 of the injured were hospital-

ized, most with minor injuries from flying glass or falling objects.

Packing winds of up to 75 mph, Typhoon Victor ripped off signboards and building scaffolding in Hong Kong. No major damage was reported.

Shops, schools and banks closed early. Public transportation was curtailed, and ferry services to mainland China and the neighboring Portuguese enclave of Macau were suspended. Officials said 181 flights at Hong Kong airport were delayed, canceled or diverted.

Fishing boats sought shelters in the harbor.

The government said some flooding would be expected in rural areas bordering China because of overflowing water from the reservoir in Shenzhen.

Tomatoes rot after cancer scare

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Tomatoes are rotting in a southern Indian city after newspapers reported that eating them causes cancer, a report said Saturday.

The glut began a few weeks ago in Bangalore after some local newspapers reported that tomatoes are carcinogenic.

Despite assurances by doctors and state officials, many people are refusing to buy tomatoes, The Times of India newspaper reported.

Health authorities said that pesticides sprayed on vegetables can be injurious to health when ingested over a long time.

HONG KONG (AP) — Although Hong Kong had 13 years to prepare for Chinese rule, it's only now coming to grips with what that really means, and the first post-colonial month has yielded two important lessons.

Lesson No. 1 is that nothing much has changed on the surface. Civil liberties seem intact, the press looks as free as ever, the stock market is setting new record highs. Hong Kong society has seized the "high degree of autonomy" that China promised the British colony in its 1984 agreement on the handover.

Lesson No. 2 came Tuesday in a court ruling that essentially conceded that China reserves the right to limit that autonomy when it chooses. The ruling averted a constitutional crisis, but troubled jurists worry that the pledge of autonomy was coming undone. Many people in pragmatic, businesslike Hong Kong say the critics are demanding too much.

Hong Kong's Court of Appeal had been asked to judge the legality of the provisional legislature that China installed when it took over July 1, ousting the

elect assembly. The three judges ruled unanimously that they had no power to disqualify the body, since it was ratified by China's parliament.

Under the handover agreement, the territory is to keep its freedoms, legal system and capitalist system.

Critics say the court ruling is an admission that no matter how much autonomy China has promised Hong Kong, China remains the final arbiter, and can change the rules whenever it pleases. "Hong Kong has been promised autonomy. This autonomy has been taken away by this judgment," Hong Kong constitutional scholar Yash Ghai said.

Selina Chow, a member of the provisional legislature, said the dissenters had to accept the Chinese parliament's supremacy. "Hong Kong has 'autonomy, not independence,'" she said in a debate with Ghai on government

radio. "Whether you accept it or not, China is the sovereign power."

"We can go on forever with legal arguments, but after all we have to live with life," she said.

Life indeed goes on, in ways that could never be imagined on mainland China. "There are demonstrations as usual, lawsuits as usual, media scrutiny as usual," said Tung Chee-hwa, the China-appointed leader of the Hong Kong government.

The court proceedings themselves radiated business as usual, with wigged judges and lawyers discoursing in English legalese, almost as though Hong Kong was still a British colony.

Critics of the new government say it is lowering legal standards in a rush to get on with post-colonial life. They fault it for ramming through laws to suspend

labor rights approved by the outgoing legislature, and to retroactively broaden the government's power to deport illegal immigrants.

Members of the China-installed legislature even complain that the new government repeatedly has handed over bills for speedy passage without proper scrutiny.

Analyst Frank Ching said the China government is staying out of such disputes. The new Hong Kong apparently "is being left to sink or swim on its own," he wrote in Far Eastern Economic Review.

Andrew Cheng, a legislator who lost his seat when China ousted the elected assembly, said Beijing is being "very careful" in its treatment of Hong Kong, and doing nothing to hinder his Democratic Party, despite its hostility to the Chinese government.

But he believes this is because Hong Kong is still a focus of world attention, and wonders whether the idyl will last.

Another important lesson will come when Hong Kong votes in the legislature election it has been promised next year.

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EDITORIAL

Expo center could supersede other community needs

It's a matter of priority. Our state has daunting backlogs of school construction and highway maintenance. Our communities struggle to keep up with the service demands of growing populations - water systems, sewers, roads, police protection.

Meanwhile, citizens have a limited tolerance for taxes - especially property taxes.

So is a venue for ice shows and professional wrestling a wise use of \$7 million?

On Tuesday, Twin Falls County voters will decide on a proposed multipurpose events center at the Filer fairgrounds. We've already told you our doubts about the center's financial prospects. Today, let's look at the issue from a philosophical angle.

Because tax money is limited by people's ability and willingness to pay, communities have to pick their shots. Do we want that new schoolhouse? Can we afford to fix the sewers this year?

Local governments' first obligation is to ensure basic public services and safety. These things are the taxpayers' most and greatest concern. A \$7 million entertainment venue is a hot-judge sundae.

Before spending property taxes for this project, we ought to ask ourselves: What community needs will we sacrifice to pay for it?

Failure to address this question of need is another key flaw in the events center plan. The idea got started because the Fair Board wanted some year-round revenue to help support ongoing fairgrounds costs. Midway

through the campaign to build it, however, the theme was abandoned. We're no longer sure what community "need" this center is supposed to meet.

Unfortunately, need really isn't this project's point. County officials hustled it onto the Aug. 5 ballot because they saw a window of opportunity.

The bond debt that built the county jail is about to expire. If events center payments simply replace the jail payments, officials can honestly tell voters, "Your taxes aren't going up."

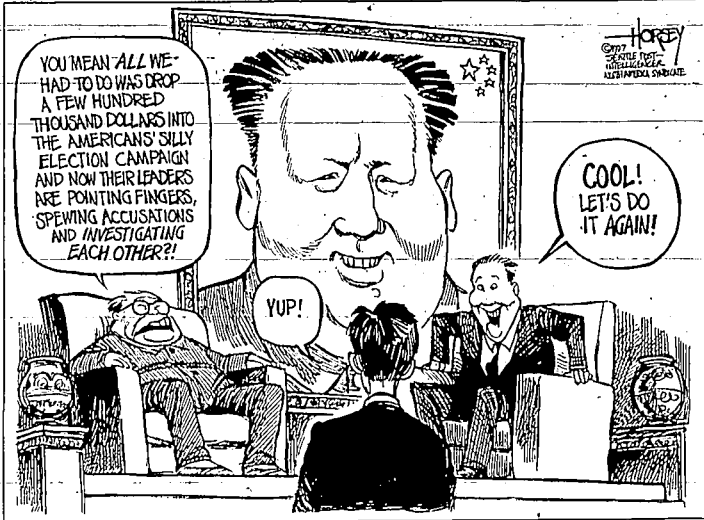
But they dare not delay. If they wait, property taxes will fall, and voters might be reluctant to raise them again. It's like the theory of the frog in the tea kettle. If you apply slow, even heat, the frog never knows he's being cooked.

This reasoning may be excellent psychology, but it's dubious public policy.

In our view, if officials think Twin Falls County needs some kind of events venue, they ought to sponsor a broad public discussion of the issue. What kind of center do we want, and where do we want it? Should this goal come before other community needs that would benefit from tax dollars?

And don't forget the simplest option: Taxpayers could choose to keep the \$7 million to spend on their own families.

The events-center proposal was sprung on voters too quickly, and for the wrong reasons. By voting "no," taxpayers can tell county officials to slow down and think things over. That \$7 million isn't burning a hole in anyone's pocket.



So-called 'Peace Process' is killing Israel

The terrorist attack by two fanatics in a Jerusalem shopping district, which killed 15 people and wounded 170 others, ought to bring an end to the aid process that has steadily weakened Israel and now threatens the very existence of the Jewish state. If Israelis are destined to die, let them die with honor and not as a result of a Munich-style appeasement that strips them of life as well as dignity.



Cal Thomas

The American response is as predictable as the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) reaction. President Clinton instructs the Neville Chamberlain of the State Department, Dennis Ross, to postpone his trip to Israel where he was to present "new ideas," no doubt designed to hasten Israel's demise. After a brief period of mourning the dead, the mourning apparently will resume until the entire nation is extinct.

Like England in the late 1930s, the Israeli government has not been a passive victim of evil. Under Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, once said to be a "hard liner," Israel has sometimes seemed to be a co-conspirator with those who seek its destruction. In his book "A Place Among the Nations," Netanyahu writes of Winston Churchill's indignation, who were convinced that "by throwing favors to the Arabs, they would earn the Arabs' loyalty." Then, it was Transjordan and the question was whether the area was Arab

actually curtailed terrorism. The day after his remarks, Chief of Staff Lt. General Amnon Lipkin-Shahak warned the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee of growing Hamas strength and its preparation for new terrorism. His evidence was the discovery of a bomb factory in a Jerusalem suburb and the arrest of Palestinian policemen said to be on their way to conduct a terrorist attack at Har Bracha. Has the prime minister been wishing on a star?

Netanyahu should reach back for some of the resolve he demonstrated before becoming prime minister. He should say that he will not continue a process that only one side is expected to honor. He should publicly express to the United States, the PLO and anyone else that he will not tolerate the shedding of one more drop of Jewish blood. If the PLO (and its terrorist brothers) do not immediately repeal the covenant in which they call for Israel's destruction and begin living up to the Oslo agreement, Israel will no longer negotiate the terms of its own demise.

If Dennis Ross and his fellow appeasers had to live in Israel they wouldn't be instructing Israelis on how to make "peace," with enemies who have no intention of forsaking their struggle until every Jew is dead and Israel resembles the PLO's maps: all Arab.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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LETTERS

Concentrate on water use strategy

July 30's Times-News reports Lockheed Martin Corp. giving \$50,000 to the chamber of commerce for economic development. Had they given this to the city of Twin Falls, stipulating it go for water development, it just might have accomplished far more.

Spending taxpayers' money to bring companies here when the companies already here are strapped with increased water costs and seeking relief at City Council is no-brainer. We live in a free-enterprise system and businesses will develop far more successfully as they see opportunity. Baiting business here at taxpayer-expense when growth is already overwhelming us should cease.

The city needs to develop more water sources, but it also needs to work with the canal company and convert all these parks to canal water. We have canal laterals in open ditches and covered pipes that lace the city. As we build more structures on ag land, canal water is not used. I live near Sunrise Park, which is profusely watered each morning with city water pumped from Jerome County while a canal runs through the park. People at the local nursery say lawns only need to be watered three times a week for 10 to 15 minutes in early morning or at night. Are we grossly miswatering?

Sunrise Park used to be an asset. Now it is a liability since drugs and sex and litter have overwhelmed it. The housing authority should take it over and build housing that is needed and appreciated. The city has taken to watering Madrona Street to force out overnighters. Why jumpy through all these hoops and suffer abuse? Build housing there and recreate at Rock Creek.

While we water lawns to keep things nice, the city allows weeds to go uncontrolled throughout the city but still maintains a weed-control staff. We would have more success if this were

turned over to the county. Has the city landed out any weed fines this year? The county already has responsibility for noxious weeds growing in the city, so why duplicate? The College of Southern Idaho needs to be encouraged to change from city to canal water for its campus.

Unless we get a better strategy for water use and conservation, our pocketbooks will suffer drought. Taxpayers will only face increased electric and water costs unless we water down some city managers' salaries. Folks with big salaries and little accountability only look at expensive solutions.

KARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

Beware! Expo center equals tax hike

Residents, beware! Expo center sounds great, doesn't it? Only \$15.50 per person? Real estate taxes go up, rent goes up, land rent goes up. I've been through this building a center before. Taxes go up, center is built, paid for, taxes never go down again. After all, how many of you can afford to want to attend some of the events that would even take place there? The key phrase there, afford to attend. I'm from a large town of 45,000 people. The center was built but couldn't even see black because of the price of admission. I might add, the wages there are a lot higher than here.

So think, residents. You already have an enclosed arena at the College of Southern Idaho. You already have a great auditorium at Twin Falls High School. You want to spend money? Spend your own. You want to raise taxes? Do it for education facilities, computers for schools, update some of your streets to make them handicap accessible, things that are needed. But keep in mind, once taxes are up they never go down.

Vote no Tuesday.
SHARON HALL
Twin Falls

Center's costs will skyrocket

Aug. 5 to learn from previous mistakes. Remember the track record of the oversight? Mr. Hempleman on previous projects. If costs for an events center are contained as well as previous projects, the costs could easily soar from the estimated \$7 million to more than \$20 million. Mr. Hempleman has never seen an expenditure for one of his fantasies he didn't like.

I vote yes when the county commissioners turn over their property as collateral for the losses for the first five years.
PAM DOWD
Twin Falls

We don't need an events center

Citizens of Twin Falls County: Don't let the Fair Board and fair manager sway you into thinking the \$7 million events center they are proposing is a good deal. We don't need another exhibition building. It might be nice to have one, but it is not a societal necessity: Bonds for schools, jails, etc., are a necessary societal expense. The 1 Percent Initiative was put on the ballot last year because we're tired of having our property taxes increase. With the retirement of the jail bonds, our taxes will decrease for the first time in many years. Why vote to voluntarily increase our property taxes on something that benefits a few?

'Cretin' has another definition

In response to the July 27 letter treating the word "cretin." The youngsters signing the letter said that they had consulted Webster and found that "cretin" is defined as "Christian, hence human being (in contrast to brutes)." It would appear that they failed to read the entire definition, as a Britannica shows that while the word derives from the French "cretin," which means Christian, hence human, the word cretin in English means someone suffering from cretinism, which is a condition manifesting mental retardation, among other things, which is apparently the meaning Mr. Hayden affected when he used it.

Vote no on Aug. 5.
SHERRY OLSEN-FRANK
Twin Falls

No, Messrs. Bailey and Egan and Ms. Bailey, you might well be Christians, but you certainly aren't cretins.

Mr. Hayden was a stimulant for you and did remind you of your values and what you stand for, but in your rush to rebut his remarks, it appears that you jumped to a finding that is fallacious, or rather, just plain wrong.

It is pleasing to see that some young people are still reading and, more importantly, are questioning and searching for answers. Just don't stop the search too soon.
RON WEINERT
Buhl

Snake River needs cleanup, too

It has been in the paper lately and on TV all about Lake Tahoe and the cleanup they are planning to do. Well, I am a resident of Idaho and am wondering what they are going to do about the Snake River. The bottom is full of seaweed and the surface is about covered with scum and crusts. American Falls fishing recently and all I saw was a polluted river that should be clean like it was 30 years ago.

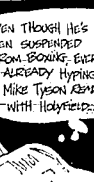
Since the government is going to give the state of Nevada \$25 million to clean up the lake, why not give the state of Idaho a piece of the action for the Snake River?
BOBBY PITTMAN
Wendell

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Fight for the right to braid hair

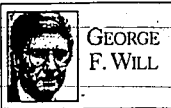
JoAnne Cornwell, an African-American intellectual and entrepreneur, is a petite person. So was Napoleon, breaker of empires. And all Cornwell wants to break is the restraintist foolish laws put on her entrepreneurship. She is fighting them with the help of friends far away.

All Rasheded, on the same problem and friends, operates the Braiderie, a hairstyling salon. He, too, just wants the state of California to get out of his hair. Or, more exactly, out of his customers' hair.

He, too, has the help of the Institute for Justice, a merry band of libertarian litigators in Washington who fight for economic liberties that are threatened. Which means wherever government dispenses domestic protectionism to organized economic entities, which means everywhere. In the shores of the shining Pacific it has found the kind of case it most relishes, one combining "outrageous facts and sympathetic clients."

Cornwell, 48, was born in Detroit, came to California for college and now teaches French and African studies at San Diego State University. She also has invented (and markets with a 16-hour video training program) a way of braiding African-American hair she calls "sisterlocks." It is complex, elegant and, because it greatly minimizes maintenance, practical.

Today tens of thousands of women and increasing numbers of men — "hair renegades," Cornwell calls them — have various styles of braided hair, but few get their braiding done by licensed cosmetologists. Getting



GEORGE F. WILL

licensed costs a ridiculous amount of time and money. The licensing requirements restrict entry into the hairstyling profession, and enrich those private interests who provide the nine months of "training" that costs \$5,000 to \$7,000. Of the 1,600 hours of training, only 4 percent pertains to health and safety.

Rasheded, 56, speaks with the unwashed expectation of a businessman who has been afflicted by bureaucrats "with their little clipboards," pestering him for the offense of committing an "unlicensed activity." An unlicensed activity used to be called freedom, when freedom was understood as the silence of the law. What was not forbidden was permitted. Now nearly 500 occupations (including selling lighting rods, installing fences, keeping bees, cleaning septic tanks) are regulated, often by boards composed of members of the regulated professions.

Rasheded came here in 1971 from North Carolina and started a business. He is no Bill Gates, but he is, in a sense, more important than Microsoft's founder. People like Rasheded create more jobs than Microsoft and the rest of the Fortune 500 corporations combined. He considers it imbecilic that, at a time when public policy is trying to move people up from welfare to independence,

state licensing requirements put high barriers between people and remunerative work like braiding that requires little capital and rewards traditional skills.

Braiding was practiced for many centuries before Manifest Destiny produced California and manifold foolishness produced requirements that people who simply want to use braiding skills they learned from their mothers must go to school to be taught manicuring, pedicuring, eyebrow arching and removal, application of artificial fingernails and other things irrelevant to the craft they wish to practice. Rasheded says African-American braiders are supposed to go to schools that teach everything but braiding, and they wind up teaching braiding to fellow trainees, and braiding — without pay — in salons run by the training institutions.

The Institute for Justice argues that regulations that restrict entry into a field violate constitutional guarantees of liberty and equal protection of the laws when they bear no rational relationship to a legitimate government objective. In recent years the Institute's litigators have opened the taxi market of Denver, Cincinnati and Indianapolis and have emancipated the providers of janet services in Houston, generally for the benefit of minorities and to the consternation of protected interests.

Today the Institute is fighting New York's city council, which lives on a short leash jerked by the Transport Workers Union. The council is trying to stomp out private van services used by up to 40,000 of the city's poorer people each day. Imagine. African-American van drivers could transport African-American customers to African-American braiders, if government would just get out of the way.

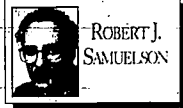
George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Don't give Greenspan all the credit

Is Alan Greenspan a fraud? The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board has built a reputation as a miracle-worker. He's the man, more than any other, who's given credit for the economy's impressive performance (strong growth, low inflation). Now comes Bert Ely, a well-known private economic consultant, to assault the conventional wisdom. The "marker" — not the Fed — has made the economy hum, he says. Ely's half fight, and his theory is worth examining because it says a lot about how the economy works.

Private investors, Ely argues, are the main regulators of the economy's tempo. Any hint of excessive growth or higher inflation, he says, causes them to nudge up interest rates on long-term bonds and mortgages. This slows growth and prevents shortages that would raise inflation. If growth and inflation worries slip, so do long-term rates. Economic growth then improves. Significantly, the Fed doesn't control long-term rates. It can change only the overnight lending rate between banks. Although this influences rates on bank loans and credit cards, long-term rates matter more to the economy.

The ideology of Greenspan, then, seems exaggerated. Moreover, the Fed appears to have little to do with many of the other favorable forces that have pressured companies and workers to restrain wages and prices. By now, these forces are familiar: intense competition; the deregulation of various industries; corporate "downsizing"; and the explosion of computer technology. Ely has taken to distributing bulletins sarcastically inscribed "All Hail Saint Alan" to puncture the oar of infallibility around Greenspan. Case closed? Not exactly. What Ely says is mostly true, but what's unsaid is equally important. Although the U.S. economy is



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

largely self-regulating, it operates within the bounds of government policies. These policies create an economic climate for good or ill. The Fed's success — not the market's — has been to improve the climate by reducing inflation. In 1979, the Consumer Price Index jumped 13.3 percent; last year, it rose only 3.3 percent. Although the Fed can't regulate the economy's growth from quarter to quarter, it can make or unmake great inflations. In the 1960s and 1970s, it kept interest rates too low for too long and pumped too much money into the economy. Paul Volcker, the Fed chairman between 1979 and 1987, shattered double-digit inflation by squeezing money and credit. Greenspan has continued a policy of emphasizing a steady price.

To rectify this history, though, is to overlook that inflation — or its absence — affects how we all think and act. What are now described as spontaneous changes in corporate and worker behavior are often invisible responses to low inflation. When high inflation was expected to continue, companies thought they could boost profits by raising prices. Workers expected hefty annual pay increases to stay abreast of surging prices. Companies provided them because (it was assumed) higher costs could be recovered in higher prices.

As a result of low inflation, much has changed. First, the growth of productivity — efficiency — has improved. To increase profits, companies now have to streamline production or cut costs. Little wonder there's been so much "downsizing."

Second, unemployment can drop further without raising inflation. Economists call this safe level of unemployment the NAIRU (the non-accelerating inflation rate of unemployment). A few years ago, most economists put the NAIRU around 6 percent. Now, most would lower it. (Unemployment has been below 6 percent since late 1994.)

Each of these changes enhances the economy's capacity to produce and grow. Greater supply dampens inflationary pressures. And low inflation pays a final dividend: It stabilizes the economy. Business cycles stem from miscalculation. Consumers overspend; investors speculate; markets become saturated; government blunders. Low inflation erases one source of miscalculation — erratic price swings.

All this qualifies Greenspan's reputation: Ely is correct that we shouldn't deify him. In effect, Ely asks: Why is Greenspan praised when he's mostly an economic spectator? Greenspan would surely agree that he's been lucky. He recently told Congress that the economy's "exceptional" performance "has been better than most anticipated" — an admission that even he has been pleasantly surprised. That's also a warning of course. Just because recent surprises have been pleasant doesn't mean they will always be.

Whatever happens, the central lesson is the value of price stability. This is the main idea animating Greenspan's Fed, and a lot of his good luck is self-made. When the Fed blunders, as it did in the 1970s, growth weakens and the economy becomes less stable. But when the Fed succeeds, growth improves and the economy becomes more stable. The answer to Ely's question is: The better the Fed does, the less it has to do.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

LETTER

Prisons: Society's misguided attempt at revenge

Prisons are about society's misguided attempt at revenge. Society now faces the problem of how much revenge it can afford.

Gov. Batt is to be commended for taking the first steps in reducing prison costs. One area that has been woefully overlooked in his proposals is reduction of the present prison population of some 4,100. There's not a doubt in my mind this figure could be reduced by 10 percent by releasing those who had served a minimum of five years regardless of their original crime. These people could be pardoned so as not to overburden probation and parole who are already carrying too high of case loads to operate efficiently.

Yes, it is a radical idea to you reduce costs, but why should all the taxpayers have to pay to ensure your concept of revenge against other human beings?

Other states have made reductions in their prison populations by this method, and there should be enough statistics available to prove or disprove the viability of this type action.

Remember, it costs about \$200,000 per prisoner per year to warehouse prisoners. We are talking about a savings of around \$8 million a year by reducing the present population by 10 percent. It's your money! Waste it where you will!
JAMES COAKLEY
Twin Falls

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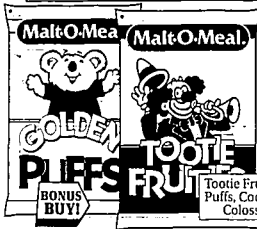
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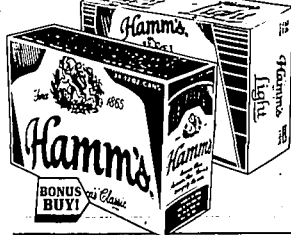
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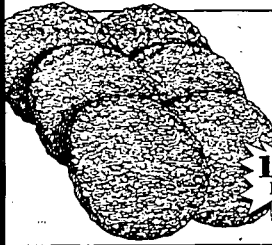
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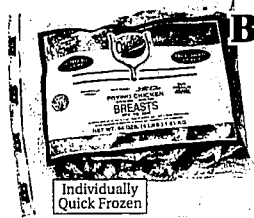
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Orca in Spandex, and other horror stories

I have heard women with waists the size of household drapaine foreswear, for good and all, the wearing of one-piece swimsuits because they gained three pounds over the winter.

And yet these selfsame gals are often married to Free Willy himself - a guy who fits into a Speedo like a marshmallow fits into a piggy bank.

So I've called on all here today to report that fat men don't look good in beachwear, and to inquire why we persist in exposing ourselves.

This is not a small problem, you should excuse the pun: The American Heart Association reports that three-fifths of American males over the age of 30 are at least 20 percent above their ideal body weight.

And I'll bet that every man-jack of them is sitting at seaside this very afternoon, waiting for the tide to come in and float them off the beach.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Why? Because somewhere back in the primordial swamps of American popular culture, somebody (Orson Welles? William Conrad? Das Dominio?) decided it was OK for males to strut horsehair and tallow in public.

And to do so in a bathing suit or least two sizes too small.

This raises several pertinent issues:

1. Fat guys have no hips, and thus have trouble keeping their trunks pulled up in back. This results in unsightly flying buttresses.
2. Most guys own some chest hair, but fully 98 percent of overweight adult males also have enough belly hair and back hair to weave into a rug large enough to cover their bald heads.
3. Fat guys are also prone to hairy legs, barely covering skin the color of a yesterday's mashed potatoes.
4. Fat guys have large, well, chests - yet are still permitted to go topless.
5. Fat guys wear five and sometimes more layers of sunburn cream on their noses.
6. Fat guys are prone to performing cannonballs, which can trigger tidal waves and other dangerous biological disturbances.
7. Fat guys are colorblind, and thus favor Day-Glo orange-on-lime green jacquard swimwear.
8. Fat guys frequently attempt to suck in their guts, the sound of which frighten young children and scare off nearby wildlife.
9. Too many fat guys in the water can cause sea levels to rise dangerously, swamping small boats and damaging beachfront property.
10. Fat guys nurture the illusion that they are still appealing to the opposite sex, and thus are prone to odd postulate pronouncements such as, "Hubba-Hubba, Hubba!"

And yet nowhere on the shores of this green and pleasant land will you hear a thin woman remonstrate with a fat man over the fact that he's making everybody else at the beach nauseated.

There they sit - like Jobba the Hut at Club Mew - popping cold one after cold one and slowly turning the shade of marinating pork rinds.

Which, of course, is exactly what they are. It's time for a cover-up.

New beach rules are wanted, and these are those:

1. If it's been so long since you've seen your toes that you've lost count - or your toes, not the time - the shirt stays on.
2. If you can no longer distinguish a roll of fat from an ab, the shirt stays on.
3. If its label reads "Taps by Tertollini," the shirt stays on.
4. If you respire your spouse to take "Moby Dick" along in her beach bag, the shirt stays on.
5. If you're fond of proclaiming, "You can bounce a quarter off my belly," the shirt stays on.
6. If the elastic waistband on your swimming suit whimpers and crawls away, the shirt stays on.
7. If you blow out your flip-flops, the shirt stays on.
8. If you buy your sunscreen at Costco because you can get it there in bulk, the shirt stays on.
9. If your boxer shorts are showing beneath your swimming trunks, the shirt stays on.
10. If you inhale too rapidly and implode on the spot, the shirt stays on.

Now the family and I are headed over to the city swimming pool this afternoon, and we would appreciate your guests' cooperation in keeping down the reflected glare from exposed flesh.

That'll be me under the big beach umbrella, shading selected portions of my south side.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, wishes to thank you glorious in advance for not wearing tank-tops and Bermuda shorts to the fair this year.

911 system faces budget crunch

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center budget is set for next year, but the 10-month-old 911 dispatch complex faces a series of money troubles.

Some emergency agencies need new radios to reach SIRCOMM. A Washington company that built much of SIRCOMM's infrastructure claims it is owed more than \$100,000. A recent study said SIRCOMM needs another six full-time employees.

Those problems have some board members questioning whether to levy a \$1 monthly fee on cellular phones in the Magic Valley. It's an idea that, not sur-

prisingly, doesn't set well with at least one cellular phone provider.

"For many people, a cell phone is still a luxury," said Twin Falls CommNet Cellular Store Manager Sherri Gomez, who said the cell phone is often the first thing cut from a tight family budget.

The budget trouble SIRCOMM's money comes from two major sources. A \$1-per-month charge on all phone lines in the center's four-county area covers most equipment and maintenance costs. Fees levied to Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties cover payroll.

For the next budget year, starting Oct. 1, SIRCOMM will get \$558,326 from the phone line fee and \$639,765

from the counties.

But cash reserves fell by about \$100,000 in the last year, said SIRCOMM board member Lance Clow, mostly because of equipment purchases. Meanwhile, several area emergency agencies need new hand-held and vehicle radios, and the board wants those radios in the field by the end of the year.

The board must still figure out how to pay for them, SIRCOMM board secretary Veronica Licrman said.

SIRCOMM is proposing to earmark \$30,000 as a down payment for radios that could cost well over \$100,000 over the next few years, Licrman said.

Please see 911, Page B3

Equipment still a shortcoming

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center and some Magic Valley emergency response agencies are still on different radio frequencies, almost a year after SIRCOMM opened.

That leaves a communications gap big enough, say some emergency personnel, to allow a disaster to slip through.

"As a chief, I worry that we're going to get out on a call and get into a situation where we need some more help, and we're not going to be able to talk to anybody," Jerome City Fire Chief Jim Auclair said Thursday.

Some of Jerome personnel and vehicles are still equipped with radios that operate on the VHF band, said Auclair, who serves on SIRCOMM's board of directors.

The SIRCOMM board decided early on that the center should leave emergency calls exclusively on the UHF band.

SIRCOMM Project Manager Al Sander said the decision was based mostly on simple economics, since most area agencies were already on UHF.

SIRCOMM board member Jon Wells - also a member of Castleford's quick response unit - said UHF is the favored frequency of police and sheriff's departments, while VHF is more commonly used by fire departments and ambulance services.

"There are more police radios out there than any other kind," he said. SIRCOMM has to have every agency in its coverage area - Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties - switched over by the end of the year. The radios could cost SIRCOMM well more than \$100,000.

He still leaves enough time for something to go wrong in the field, especially during the upcoming peak of the fire season, said Bull Assistant Fire Chief Earl Tyree, whose department has VHF radios. "Sometimes when they dispatch us they (broadcast an emergency tone) and our pager goes off, but we don't hear a voice," Tyree said.

But Sander said he has seen SIRCOMM dispatchers have no trouble talking with VHF-equipped agencies. "All (dispatchers) have to do is click a mouse button to switch," he said.

Still, Magic Valley Regional medic Jeff Webster said ongoing communication problems - including a particularly hairy incident a few months ago - prompted his department to quit waiting for the promised UHF radio.

Webster said he was on a crew that got called to transfer a patient from Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center to Magic Valley Regional. One man became violent when the ambulance and the crew could not get through on their VHF radio to ask for help.

Canyon View staff members were able to talk the patient into going peacefully, but the incident convinced Magic Valley to buy at least one UHF radio for every ambulance, Webster said.

Castleford's quick response unit raised about \$24,000 in donations to buy new radios long before the switch to SIRCOMM.

Since then, Castleford hasn't had any problems communicating, Wells said, and other departments might consider following suit.

"(SIRCOMM) can't be responsible for everyone else's money," he said.



Tammy Avila, left, of Heyburn, admires 2-month-old Ralstin Reyes, daughter of Elizabeth Reyes of Burley. Avila has been a mentor mom for Reyes since May in the Brighter Beginnings program, designed to help young mothers with their babies.

Learning the art of mothering

By Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Last September, Elizabeth Reyes didn't know a thing about babies. Less than three months out of Minico High School, she was working as a waitress at Sodbuster Restaurant, planning to attend the College of Southern Idaho and major in business.

But when her home pregnancy test came out positive, everything changed. Now, as she walks her 2-month-old daughter across the worn tan rug in the Burley home she shares with her husband and his family, her past life seems far away.

But Reyes, 19, has help coping with the challenges of her new life. Through the Public Health Department, Reyes learned of a new program designed to guide teenage mothers through the first two years of parenthood by matching them with experienced moms.

The program, called Brighter Beginnings, started hooking up mothers-to-be and mothers who've been this way since May in the program gives new mothers someone outside of their families to confide in and learn from.

"This program is not to encourage young people to keep their child, but if they make that choice we want to help the mother and child through those critical

stages," said Linda Peterson, president of the Magic Valley Child Protection Team.

Before being matched with teens, mentor moms are screened and fingerprinted. They also attend two three-week training classes where they learn about child development, teen psychology and community resources.

Mentor moms are matched to teen mothers based on location, language and vocation. Supplied with brochures and videos, a mentor mom sticks with the teen through the pregnancy and the first two years of the child's life.

The older mom visits once a month for the first year, and every other month during the second. The two moms discuss the baby's developmental stages, immunizations, nutrition, feeding, safety and exercise.

"Each month the mentor mom helps them understand what's happening in their baby's life and helps them make good decisions," Peterson said.

"There are a lot of girls out there that

don't know what to do and don't have anyone to help them," said Tammy Avila, Reyes' mentor mom.

Avila became a mother herself at age 17, so she understands what Reyes is going through. But when Avila found out she was pregnant, there were no programs to help her.

"I was a young teen-age mom and didn't know the first thing about having a baby," Avila said. "I think a program like this would have helped me with the questions I needed answered."

Now the mother of three can use her knowledge to answer Reyes' questions.

When they met for this month's lesson, Avila talked about how to reduce the baby's fevers, immunizations, bottle vs. breast feeding and how to watch the baby's development. She assured Reyes it's OK to let run-down, and a mom should make sure to take time out for herself.

"It makes me feel good to help someone else," Avila said. "A lot of the girls don't have someone who understands." Reyes doesn't regret having the baby. But she still holds onto her dream of earning a business degree. She'll simply have to put it off.

"I was shocked when I found out I was pregnant," Reyes said. "But I'm comforted just knowing Tammy is there."

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Want to help? Teenage mothers and those interested in becoming mentor moms can contact Linda Peterson at 678-2658 or Usa Klamm at the Public Health Office at 678-8224.

Mentor mom program has seen success elsewhere

The Times-News

BURLEY - Brighter Beginnings was inspired by Hawaii's Healthy Start program, which started in 1985. Since reaching the mainland in 1991, mentor mom programs have spread to 37 states and the District of Columbia, said Betsy Dew, director of the family-institute of the Hawaii Family Support Center.

Programs are operating in the Philippines and New Zealand, and Canada and Australia programs are in the planning stages. "Every program in every community looks a little different," Dew said. "I believe if we could help many of the overburdened families we would change the face of America for the next generation."

Dew said Hawaii's program is successful. Of the thousands of families in Hawaii's program, abuse has been reported in less than 1 percent, and less

than 2 percent have reported neglect. In the program's 12 years, 90 percent of the 2-year-olds involved have been fully immunized.

"We're giving these children a tremendous chance to beat the odds," Dew said.

And the odds are stacked in Cassia and Minidoka counties. Cassia County's pregnancy rate for teens aged 10 to 14 was 1.8 for every 1,000 girls from 1992 to 1994, double the state average. Minidoka County's was even higher at 2.1 per 1,000. In the same time period, both counties ranked among the state's 10 highest birth rates for 15- to 17-year-old girls.

A \$10,500 federal grant pays for Brighter Beginnings. The idea is to increase communities' capacity to care for the children and families in the community rather than relying on government services," said

Please see MOMS, Page B3

POTATO PROJECTS



Jordan Ewanek, 3, right, expresses her displeasure with her sister Ashley's sculpting efforts in the Inaugural Great Idaho Spud Art Contest held in Twin Falls Saturday. The pair made a tank and a rainbow from several pounds of mashed russets.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

GOODING



Erhard A. Dohse

Erhard A. Dohse, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 31, 1997, at his home after a lingering illness. He was born Feb. 12, 1919, at home in Kimberly. His parents were John F. Dohse and Martha C. (Ross) Dohse. Erhard was baptized and confirmed into God's kingdom at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. He helped build the first Lutheran school in Twin Falls and was a charter member of Redwood Lutheran Church in Kimberly. He currently was a member of Peace Lutheran Church in Kimberly and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1937. He started farming when he was a sophomore in high school, and he had a Grade A dairy. He was a Boy Scout and later was a Scoutmaster for Troop 68 for many years. He married Adaline Thøerø on Nov. 17, 1939, in Twin Falls. Erhard lived his life near Kimberly and south of Twin Falls. He was one of the first five employees of Idaho Frozen Foods (Lamb Weston) and organized as the chairman of the Employee Advisory Committee. He retired as foreman at Idaho Frozen Foods in 1973, after 27 years. They were beautiful scroll woodworking clocks, gardening, and he enjoyed his roses and flowers. He had five children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His wife, family, and Christian faith were very important to him, having served as chairman of Peace Lutheran Church for many years. He knew no stranger and loved to visit with his friends and neighbors. He is survived by his wife, Adaline of Twin Falls. His surviving children include Shirley (Henry) Schutte of Eden, Gary (Hanna Jean) Dohse of Boise, Wash., Bonnie (Robert) Gillespie of Twin Falls, Becky Dohse Wecker of Jerome, and Kenneth (Deanna) Thøerø of Twin Falls; and sister, Doris (Louis) Reinke of Twin Falls. He has 11 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, Roger, a granddaughter, Angela, his brothers, Edward, Henry and Wilhelm; and a sister, Ellada. The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1997, at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Pastor Gary W. Heston will officiate. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 718 Sunday Service Broadcast, or to Peace Lutheran Church building fund. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or given to Gene Huckelstet at the service.



Joan M. Giese

Joan Mary (LeClair) Giese, 72, passed away Friday, Aug. 1, 1997, after a two-year battle with cancer. She was born June 9, 1925, in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada, the daughter of Joseph and Anna O'Halloran LeClair. The LeClair family moved to Twin Falls in 1927. Joan graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1943. She married Jack Giese in October of 1946 and moved to Gooding two years later. Joan worked for the Gooding Memorial Hospital, Dr. Short, and was a receptionist for 20 years with Dr. Douglas Smith. Joan was a loving and wonderful wife, mom, mother-in-law, grandma and friend. Everyone remembers Joan by her soft, congenial voice and smile. Joan put her family first and was proud that all five children lived in Idaho so they could always celebrate holidays and special events together. Joan was an active member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church and the Catholic Women's League. Joan's family includes husband, Jack Giese of Gooding; two daughters, Johnson (Ward) Toomey and Catherine (Brittane) of Gooding, and Joyce (Kelli Pratt) and their daughter, Nicole of Kelowna; three sons, Jimmy Giese (deceased) and daughter, Callie of Boise, Jerry (Julie) Giese and their daughters, Morgan and Alex of Boise, and John Giese and his children, J.R. and Rachel of Gooding; a brother, Lloyd (Evelyn) LeClair of Twin Falls; and several cousins, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother. Rosary services will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, 1997, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1997, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church by the Rev. Michael St. Marie. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Five more flowers from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests instead of flowers that memorial contributions be sent to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation Hospice Fund or to Mountain States Funeral Home at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.



Ernest 'Ernie' Craner

Ernest "Ernie" Calvin Craner, 79, of Idaho Falls, died Aug. 1, 1997, after a courageous battle with cancer. Ernie was born Aug. 24, 1917, in Burley. He was the fifth of nine children born to John Thomas and Lauretta Wells Craner. He married his sweetheart, Nan Snapp, on Dec. 22, 1939, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple, and they had two sons, Gary and Calvin. Nan died Jan. 14, 1987. On April 18, 1991, he married Ida Lou Smith Hord. She died July 14, 1997. Ernie graduated from Burley High School, Albion State Normal School (SICR), and the University of Idaho. He completed graduate work at Idaho, Idaho State, and BYU, in high school, he earned National Honor Society recognition for academics—and was also named Outstanding Senior of his graduating class. But, Ernie's primary avocation his entire life was athletics. At Burley High School, he lettered in football, basketball and track. His senior year, he received All-State and All-Conference honors as the Bobcats claimed the basketball state championship, and in track he placed first in state in the 100 yard and pole vault competition. At Albion State, he lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track, and after graduating he became head basketball coach on the University of Idaho basketball team where he received All-Conference Honors while taking 22 letters and becoming a coach in his degree there. He also played semi-professional basketball for Simplot's SAU team. His early career in the field of athletics as he coached and taught in Burley for six years, and as a coach and professor at the Southern Idaho College of Education (formerly Albion State Normal School) where he stayed until 1951, when the state legislature closed the school. Following Ernie's coaching career, he was superintendent of Parks and Recreation in Twin Falls for 11 years, and director of Parks and Recreation in Idaho Falls for 21 years. He was a workaholic and got passionately involved with many such tasks as: developing new camps, tennis courses, golf courses, swimming pools, greenbelts, and rodeo grounds; also developing Knit-Hole baseball, Little League Softball, and youth round recreation for young and old. His list of accomplishments as a president, chairman, commissioner and director of many national and statewide organizations over the years is impressive. Some examples are: Advisory Council for the National Recreation Association, commissioner for the American Softball Association for 40 years, president of the Idaho Recreation and Parks Society, director, commissioner of the Idaho High School Activities Association, president of the State Parks and Recreation Society, Board of Directors for the Idaho Falls Professional Baseball Club, Eastern Idaho Technical College Board, and director of the Community Hospital Board. He was a member of numerous other professional and service organizations such as: the American Institute of Park Executives, Golf Administrators Association, Idaho Recreation Association, American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the American Coaches Association, also the State Recreation Board, Governor's Task Force on Recreation and Parks, Kiwanis Club, Elks Club,

THREE CREEK



J.W. 'Bill' Swan

J.W. "Bill" Swan, 77, of Three Creek, passed away Saturday, Aug. 2, 1997, at his home of complications from a long battle with Parkinson's disease. He was born in Kaysville, Utah, on Aug. 10, 1919, the son of George W. and Norma King

OBITUARY

Thornley Swan. He attended schools in Kaysville and the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, where he graduated with a LL.S. from the University Law School. He received an honorary doctorate degree from the University of Idaho. He was a quarterback for the University of Utah football team and a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He married Elizabeth Hutchinson then joined the U.S. Navy in 1942. He served in the Navy for four years as part of the invasion of North Africa and later with the Pacific Fleet until the end of the war. He was active in the Utah Woodworkers and Lumbermen's Union in 1964; the Swan family moved their ranching operation to House Creek Ranch, west of Rogation. He was elected president of the Idaho Cattlemen. He had four consecutive appointments by the U.S. Secretaries of the Interior to serve on the National Public Lands Advisory Board. He was president of Producers Livestock Marketers and served on the National Packers' Loan Committee. He was elected president of the National Cattlemen's Association and the National Livestock and Meat Board. Survivors include his wife, Libby; children, Dana and Brent Marchetti of Santa Ana, Calif., Katherine S. Jones and Rich Sievers of Twin Falls, John W. and Marlene Swan of Jerome, George and Rebecca Swan of House Creek Ranch, and Barbara S. and Curtis Anderson of Salt Lake City. Utah; 15 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; brothers, Judge Thornley K. and Dorothy Swan of Kaysville, and Whitlock and Lorett Swan of Knapp, Ore.; and a sister, Norma Dean and Larry Kustner of Peogland, Canada. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, 1997, at the Kimberly-LDS Stake Center. Committal services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Kaysville Cemetery in Kaysville, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, 1997, at Whitlock in Twin Falls and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church. Memorials may be made to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to the Parkinson's Foundation, in care of the mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Jose Angel Barrios TWIN FALLS — Jose Angel Barrios, 17, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 1, 1997, at the Salt Lake LDS Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley. **Wesley Roberts** BURLEY — Wesley Roberts, 50, of Homedale, died Wednesday, July 30, 1997, at Roe's Country Manor in Homedale. A private family service will be held later in the week. The family suggests that those who wish may make contributions to the Roberts family, and may be left at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Elmer Slack BURLEY — Elmer Slack, 50, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 1, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley Congregational Bible Church, 1550 Parke Ave. in Burley, with Pastor Brian Livermore officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. before the funeral

Services **Maria "Mirena" Esperanza** Arriaga, of Gooding, Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. **Justin J. Brown, of Twin Falls,** 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. **Darlene Hopkins Matthews,** of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls and Gooding, 10 a.m. Monday, Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Mary Browning of Twin Falls. Released Patricia Koerner and Dolly Power, both of Twin Falls. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Tamara Andreason, Lilyd Montgomery, Breanna Paxon, Thurecia Salido Cruz and Helen Temple, all of Rupert; Sarah Osterhout and Briljio Vega, both of Declo; Thomas Gabriel of Burley; Sarah Brown of Oakley; and Howard Olson of Albion. Released Lawrence Novak and E. Kent Peterson, both of Burley; and Samuel N. Smith of Malta.

Births A baby was born to Mark and Tamara Andreason of Rupert. MIMIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Ted Leon, Dwight Ramsey and James Nottle, all of Rupert; Glenn Navarro of Burley; Florida Anguiano of Murtaugh; Lila Castillo and baby boy of Hazelton; and Marcella Ruiz and baby boy of Twin Falls. Released Dwight Ramsey, Pamela Gee and baby boy, and Margarita Jensen and baby girl, all of Rupert; and Florida Anguiano of Murtaugh. Births A son was born to Vicente and Lila Castillo of Hazelton; and to Marcella Ruiz of Twin Falls.

Hit-and-run accident claims missionary's life SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah woman died after being struck by a hit-and-run driver in Armenia, where she was serving a Mormon Church humanitarian mission with her husband. Don LeFevre, spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, identified the victim as Linda Jackson, 57, of Oak City, Utah. Mrs. Jackson and her husband, Ira, 63, had just gotten off a bus in Y'eravan Thursday night and were walking to the Metro station when they were struck by a car. Witnesses said the auto was speeding and did not have its lights on. The driver remained at large Saturday.

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Ernie Craner was a talented, unifying man, a vision who contributed much to his city, state and nation, but he was also a loving, caring husband, father, grandpa, brother, neighbor, and friend. His reputation for unselfish service to others was legendary. He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in a variety of youth and Priesthood leadership positions and as a Family History Missionary in Salt Lake City, Utah. Survivors include his sons, Gary (wife, Dawn) Craner of Boise, and Calvin (wife, Pat) of Idaho Falls; six stepchildren; two brothers, Vernon Craner of Boise and Rex Craner of Rexburg; four sisters, Myrtle of Carey, Beth of Roy, Utah, Rada of Bountiful, Utah, and Kathryn of Orem; and one nephew, John (wife, June) Craner, and his great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Sarah and Zina. The funeral will be held at noon Monday, Aug. 4, 1997, at the Idaho Falls LDS 28th Ward, 1165 Azalea, with Bishop David Hertz officiating. The family will greet friends from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday evening, Aug. 3, at Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls, and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church. Interment will be at Roso Hill Cemetery.

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Crapo still battles federal deficit

Lawmaker's plan faces uphill battle

By Elias Wolfberg
States News Service



Mike Crapo

WASHINGTON — Five years ago Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, arrived in Washington determined to make his mark by slashing funding wherever he possible. So when a spending proposal for an \$8.3 billion particle accelerator came up for debate, he jumped at the opportunity to knife the research project and save taxpayers money. That is, until he began to discuss the spending bill with two of his colleagues. "You know very well that if this money and this project are cut, it will not reduce a dime of spending," one of the lawmakers told a surprised Crapo. Five years later, the now seasoned Republican lawmaker explained the very spending works in Washington, and how he plans to

change it. "When a happens is that a project may be killed or reduced, but that money remains in the committee to be spent elsewhere," Crapo said. To combat this, Crapo has been pushing for years a "locked box" deficit reduction amendment that would require any money cut from an appropriations bill to go directly into an untouchable deficit reduction fund, unless specifically earmarked for another project. "Once in the 'locked box,'" the money would be impossible for lawmakers to use for any other bill. The money could only be spent on reducing the federal deficit. Crapo's amendment enjoys broad bipartisan support in the House, where it recently passed for the fourth time in two years with 314 votes. But the measure faces stern

opposition from key appropriators in the Senate, who oppose the power-stripping "locked box" — which keeps lawmakers from shuffling funds from one program to another. "The Senate has never allowed Crapo's bill to reach a floor vote. And if history is a guide, lawmakers may well omit the bill from consideration again this year. "It is not liked by the appropriators because it limits the flexibility of where they can spend money," Crapo said. "It really is an issue about power." And power in Washington is not given up easily. "It is kind of like (increasing the) limit on your credit card," said Stacy Dean, a senior policy analyst at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. "The minute you make a dollar available someone will scoop it up." The two committees that would have their authority hurt the most by the Crapo measure are the Appropriations and Budget committees. Elizabeth Morra, spokeswoman for the House Appropriations

Committee, said the measure violates the legislative relationship that allows Congress to work. "This amendment seems to run roughshod over the job of the Budget Committee," Morra said. Some legislators fear that by making certain funds untouchable, the "locked box" will limit lawmakers' ability to compromise, making it harder to produce a single bill that is acceptable to both houses of Congress. "One of the principles of our legislative system is that both houses have to pass identical bills. If one body can take a unilateral position by lowering its own allocations then its agenda wins," Morra said. "That, opponents charge, could make it difficult for lawmakers to cut wasteful programs. For Crapo, however, the issue still remains one of honesty. "If you watch C-SPAN when are debating these amendments, they are approached as wasteful spending," Crapo said. "If that is not truly what is happening, then that is the height of double talk in Washington."

Cassia could pay more to fight crime rate rise

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Crime in Cassia County is on the rise. Sn taxpayers might be paying more to fight back. From January to June 1997, 1,071 felony offenses were reported in the county. In 1996, from January to June, that number was 949. "And that's not the only number on the increase, according to figures from the Cassia County sheriff's office. Taxpayer expense also is on the rise. It takes about \$35 per hour, per officer, to enforce the law in Cassia County, said Sheriff Billy Crystal, who thinks the increase in crime follows a national trend. "Look around the United States, this is happening in many places around the country," Crystal said. He also attributes it to an increase in violent juvenile crimes. "There is a lot of violence in the media that is contributing to juveniles' violence," Crystal said. Cassia County Public Defender Doug Whipple said his office is seeing more business. "We have seen more felonies this year than we did last year," Whipple said. He is also defending a growing number of juvenile delinquents. "We do date we have defended 128 juveniles/cases and we only worked with 90 cases last year," Whipple said. An Idaho Department of Law Enforcement spokesperson said an increase in crimes such as burglary and theft can also be linked to drug problems. Not surprisingly, the increase in crime translates into a request for a bigger budget. Last year the county paid more than \$1.2 million in wages to law enforcement employees. In the proposed 1997-98 county budget

— which county commissioners will review this month — the sheriff's office has requested about \$1.4 million for wages. The proposed budget increase can be linked to several factors: • Extra man-hours: "Our officers are much busier now," Crystal said. "They are settling disputes that in the past would have been called in for." • A possible pay raise, which commissioners will consider within the next week or two. The county is losing officers due to low wages, commission Chairman John Adams said, and wants to keep them. • Domestic violence. "In the last five years domestic disputes have increased dramatically," Crystal said.

"There is a lot of violence in the media that is contributing to juveniles' violence."

— Billy Crystal
Cassia County sheriff

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Counterfeit bill found at lemonade stand

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane police are looking for a man who passed a counterfeit bill at a lemonade stand run by children, cheating the kids out of the change.

He handed the children a \$20 bill, then drove off with the change, police said. The mother of one of the children recognized the bill as phony, and called police. The suspect was a male in his 20s with a goatee, police said.

LOOK OUT!



A Mack truck barrels down on surveyor Casey Jensen Friday as he stations himself precariously in the intersection of 500 West and 100 South in Mildred County, Jensen, a Moon and Associates employee doing work for the county, says sometimes it feels like the cones mean 'speed up.'

911

Continued from B1
But Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman and Clow said they see a possible budget crisis two or three years down the road. Counting on making payments might not be wise, Clow said.

Hempleman said the counties might consider turning to the cities for more help, but SIRCOMM board member and Buhl City Council member Barbara Clow is skeptical. Buhl was paying \$32,000 a year for dispatch, and now kicks in \$29,000 for SIRCOMM.

Hempleman said SIRCOMM has enough money to pay for the radios outright. But it still must settle a contract dispute with Strata, the company that built much of SIRCOMM's infrastructure. Clow said SIRCOMM has already paid \$452,000. Strata claims it did work beyond its contract with SIRCOMM to the tune of about \$200,000, Clow said. SIRCOMM has agreed to pay only \$98,000 extra.

That leaves Castleford quick response unit member Jon West wondering about a dollar-per-month fee on cell phones, which could generate \$15,000 a year. "About 80 percent of the emergency calls that come in off the interstate are made on cell phones," said Wells, a SIRCOMM board member. But since such a fee has never been levied in Idaho, the Legislature would have to approve it.

Who pays? Since SIRCOMM doesn't dare dip into reserves until attorneys settle the Strata dispute, board members are looking at other options. Clow, a Twin Falls City Council member, favors asking the counties for more money. Since the counties saved a lot of money by switching from their dispatch centers to SIRCOMM, they should have some extra left over. Hempleman said the counties have probably long since earmarked the money they saved from the switch. "It's pretty tough to bust into your fixed budget and take things out," he said.

Staff needs SIRCOMM has 16 full-time and 15 part-time dispatchers, and Hempleman said it's widely accepted that it needs at least one or two more full-time dispatchers. But in a recently completed study, Ada County Sheriff's Office Communications Commander Ronald Vogt concluded the center needs at least 22 full-time employees. In addition to new dispatchers, SIRCOMM also needs two full-time people with radio training to answer telephones, Vogt said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6952.

Moms

Continued from B1
Paity Haller, a planner for the state Department of Health and Welfare, which distributes the grant money. Linda Petersen, president of the Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team, said most of the grant

money pays for registered nurses to make two visits to each family when the child is 2 and 4 months old. "We don't want people to feel it's a government program," she said. "It's a group of volunteers in our community."

Hunter wins annual lottery

BOISE (AP) — A Pennsylvania hunter has won the sixth annual lottery drawing for one Idaho bighorn sheep tag. Paul M. Beck of Latrobe, Pa., won the tag. A Wisconsin hunter's ticket and a third from a Texas man also were drawn in case of disqualification. The three tickets were drawn from about 5,000 by Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey. Each year, one Idaho bighorn tag is given away through a lottery administered by the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep. The foundation sells

tickets several months before the drawing, and is given one other bighorn tag, which is auctioned at its annual convention. The lottery gives hunters who do not have the means to bid for the auction tag the opportunity to get one. Proceeds from the lottery go to bighorn disease research, wild sheep transplant and habitat work. More than \$175,000 has been raised since the program started. Bighorn tags are difficult to draw in the controlled hunt process. More than 1,300 applications were filed this year.

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Blight continues eastern Idaho spread

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Late blight has turned into a headache for the whole Upper Snake River Valley.

Spores carrying the potato fungus have made their way all the way up to Madison and Fremont counties, Bert Moulton of the Potato Growers of Idaho in Blackfoot said Friday.

The good news is that farmers throughout the region seem to be alert to the dangers and are taking the necessary precautions. "All the spray rigs are going pretty well," Moulton said.

Late blight thrives in wet, humid conditions, which usually are not a concern to eastern Idaho growers in early August. But it is the Upper Snake River Valley's first experience with the disease responsible for the Irish potato famine of the 1840s.

The fungus has been found in the Magic Valley and southwest Idaho since 1995, but the first eastern Idaho reports were last month near Fort Hall. Since then the fungus has spread to fields west of Idaho Falls and as far

north as the Egin Bench near St. Anthony.

"There's nobody out there who isn't going to be affected," Moulton said. "The biggest thing is prevention. If you get it, you can keep it under control. If you do that properly, it becomes an expensive issue."

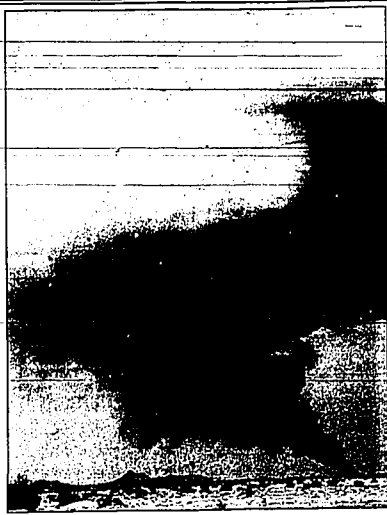
John Ojala, potato specialist for the University of Idaho Extension Office in Idaho Falls, said growers must spray to protect their crops.

"I don't think we're really in a position to say how many fields

are affected," he said. "But we have positive confirmations on up the valley through Madison County. It is widespread in many potato fields throughout the valley."

Once the spores settle on a field, it takes five to seven days before pale green lesions show up on the foliage. From there, the bruises turn purple or brown and the plants start dying.

Moulton said if the disease gets into the potatoes, there is a real danger of widespread rot in storage.



A giant cloud of black smoke hangs over the Gila River Indian Reservation about 50 miles southeast of Phoenix after a dump containing 3 million shredded tires caught on fire Friday.

3 teen-agers among 8 suspected in rampage

OROFINO (AP) — Three teen-agers are among the eight inmates suspected of causing \$200 in damages during a rampage at the Idaho Correctional Institution-Orofino.

The state Department Correction released the names of the inmates Friday as the prison returned to normal.

So far, an investigation indicates Thursday's disturbance was spontaneous rather than planned, Deputy Warden Dean Allen said. Eight inmates were identified by guards as being responsible for allegedly starting fires, vandalizing appliances and breaking windows during an incident that lasted less than one hour.

The inmates were housed in a close-custody, maximum-security unit, but after the disturbance they were transferred to the Idaho Maximum Security Institution south of Boise. They were identified as:

- Benjamin Martin Hatton, 17, convicted of robbery in Ada County.
- John Raymond Berber, 16, convicted of grand theft by possession of stolen property and discharging a firearm at an inhabited dwelling in Ada County.
- Joseph Charlie Diaz, 17, convicted of battery with intent to commit murder in Bingham County.
- Alfredo Rodriguez, 21, convicted of aggravated assault, two counts of robbery and one count of attempted robbery in Canyon County.

• Aaron Joel Baker, 27, convicted of first-degree arson and burglary in Bonneville County.

• Leroy Ibarra, 21, convicted of statutory rape in Canyon County.

• Hector Avila, 21, convicted of robbery in Canyon County.

• Opalida Wallace, 20, convicted of forgery in Bannock County.

Meanwhile, prison officials continued investigating the disturbance.

"We anticipate this case will be prosecuted," Allen said. "We'll await the outcome of the investigation."

Just before the disruption began about noon Thursday, prison employees were preparing to enter the inmates' living quarters and move some of the men to a more secure area for disciplinary reasons, Allen said.

Some inmates received cuts or suffered smoke inhalation during the incident, but no one was seriously injured.

On Friday, inmates who were in the same close-custody unit on A Block, but who did not participate in the disturbance, remained on partial lockdown. Allen said the 21 men were not happy with the inmates allegedly responsible.

"It drove them out of their house," he said. "It will be a long time before they can get their property."

The inmates who had been housed in the damaged tier were moved to another close-custody area recently vacated by medium-security prisoners shipped to a private prison in Louisiana.

WEST IN BRIEF

Man sent to prison on Internet porn conviction

SPOKANE — A Spokane man has been sentenced to 51 months in federal prison for using the Internet to acquire and transmit child pornography.

George Scott Hughes, 50, pleaded guilty earlier this year to 14 counts of using his home computer to download and transmit child porn.

Federal authorities found 72 floppy disks containing images of kids engaged in sex acts when they raided his home in January.

Hughes, a former hospital laboratory technician, admitted to U.S. Customs agents that he collected more than 600 images depicting children under 12 in various sexual poses, including bondage scenes.

He was arrested after undercover agents convinced him to trade some of his computer images for videotapes containing child porn.

Defense attorney Jeffrey Finer told U.S. District Judge Robert Whaley on Friday that his client deserved a break.

Hughes fell into an "insatiable" addiction to child porn while going through a stressful period of his life that included marital and employment problems, Finer said.

Hughes has faithfully attended therapy sessions since his arrest, Finer said.

Federal prosecutor Earl Hicks had little sympathy. "That does not erase those 601 images of child pornography," Hicks told Whaley. "That does not erase the images of those children being bound."

Whaley said Hughes committed a "despicable crime."

But the judge granted some leniency because Hughes was a first-time offender and the porn spree seemed out of character for the Vietnam veteran.

Tribe develops own version of burn phase-out

COEUR D'ALENE — While some farmers on the Clearwater National Forest are discussing a voluntary phase-out of bluegrass-burning over the next decade, growers on Coeur d'Alene tribal lands are planning their own changes for this season.

The tribe also is studying a 10-year burn phase-out plan, said Steve S Johnson, tribal smoke manager. The field stubble is burned to prompt the grass to grow seed.

Details of the proposal will not be made public until the tribal council reviews it.

In the meantime, improvements will be implemented once burning begins later this summer.

Bluegrass farmers off reservation land will now be in contact with each other by radios. If weather conditions shift, the word will be given "within seconds" to shut down the burning.

The reservation has also been split up into three burning zones, near Worley, Plummer and Tensed.

Varying weather conditions may mean the wind in the first zone could shift smoke toward a populated area, while farmers in the other zones will not be affected.

Greater restrictions will also be placed on burning within a 1.5-mile radius of the three main communities. The tribe has acquired equipment to monitor air and weather.

The Prairie phase-out proposal has received support from 53 percent of Rathdrum Prairie farmers.

Washington farmers are currently working under a state mandate to phase out burning.

Corporation sues county over assessment

LEWISTON — Potlatch Corp. is suing Nez Perce County over the \$168.8 million value placed on its Consumer Products Division.

The county commissioners last month reduced the division's taxable value from \$177 million to \$168.8 million, but it still is substantially more than its true worth, according to the lawsuit filed in 2nd District Court.

The suit says the true value is far less because of adverse business factors such as competition in the tissue market, limited supplies of wood fiber, depreciation and poor earnings.

Compiled from wire reports

Accuser alleges conflict of interest in lawmaker's highway district work

OROFINO (AP) — A Weippe man contends state Rep. Charles Cuddy had a conflict of interest because of his work on behalf of the Clearwater Highway District. But the Orofino Democrat said he did nothing wrong.

Larry McCluskey alleges Cuddy, a surveyor, renegeed on a deal to forward complaints about the highway district to Clearwater County Prosecutor John Swayne after the district hired Cuddy's firm.

McCluskey complained to House Speaker Michael Simpson in January but said Friday that he was making his allegations public now because of the highway district's election on Tuesday.

McCluskey contends the district violated state law by plowing

snow on private driveways and hiring relatives of district foreman Marvin Gibbar and the wife of district commissioner Jerry Moore of Weippe for part-time work.

Moore, who faces Mike Beard of Weippe in the election, denied any state law violations.

Police suspect arson in huge tire dump blaze

GILA RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION, Ariz. (AP) — A huge pile of junk tires that police suspect was set ablaze has been the subject of a hot debate between tribal and county authorities over who should remove it.

The shredded remnants of 3 million tires stored on reservation land caught fire Friday and was burning strongly Saturday. Forty to 50 people fled after an approaching dust storm began blowing acrid smoke toward nearby homes.

Tribal officials had warned of the fire danger months ago during the dispute between the Gila River Indian Community and Maricopa County.

"There's been a lot of haggling and this is turning out to be very suspicious," said Warren

Youngman, Bureau of Indian Affairs criminal investigator.

He declined to elaborate on his reasons for suspecting arson. Reservation officials asked the federal authorities to investigate.

The tires once belonged to the county and were supposed to have been recycled under a county contract with Colinas Tire Co.

The company signed a deal with the tribe to store the tires on the reservation until they could be recycled, but the company went bankrupt and left the tires.

The county settled with Colinas and a partner in the recycling venture for \$330,000 in February, but that deal did not address what to do with the tires. Maricopa County insists it has no responsibility for them.

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New Idaho trail follows old rail bed

AVERY (AP) — Halfway through the railroad tunnel, the flashlights dim.

Icy water pouring from the roof ran calf-deep over crushed rock.

In the distance, front and back, were tiny pinpoints of light denoting the entrances.

We had entered the tunnel in Montana, but likely had already crossed the invisible Idaho border.

"Listen to the tunnel," said Forest Service ranger Jaime Schmidt.

It was a bit unnerving, with several thousand feet of mountain overhead, to hear 300 gallons of water per minute gushing over crumbling concrete, corroded steel and rotting wood in the tunnel bored through the Bitterroot Range between 1907 and 1909.

It was also chilly in the tunnel, where the temperature is usually around 40 degrees.

Seconds later, the flashlights were turned on again and the first group to enter the 1.7-mile-long St. Paul Pass tunnel in a year was again moving toward daylight.

The tunnel is the centerpiece of the new Route of the Hiawatha Rail-Trail, which follows a 46-mile abandoned railroad route from St. Regis, a small town in western Montana, to the St. Joe River in eastern Idaho.

The U.S. Forest Service trail winds through numerous tunnels, high trestles and hairpin curves in the Idaho Panhandle National Forests and the Lolo National Forest in Montana.

The 13-mile Idaho portion, scheduled to open next June 1, features 11 tunnels, nine tall steel trestles and a wealth of Rocky Mountain scenery.

"If you're claustrophobic or afraid of heights, it's not good," said Dean Cooper, member of a Wallace, Idaho, outdoors group that pushed for the trail's development.

One of the most attractive features of the Idaho segment of the hiking and mountain-bike trail is that 30 percent of it is downhill.

Users will be met at the bottom by a shuttle that will return them to their vehicles in Wallace or the nearby Lookout Pass Ski Area, a major trailhead for the route.

The trail's route will be open only to hikers, mountain bikers and wheelchairers.

The St. Paul Pass tunnel — also known as the Taft Tunnel — has been blocked by cement barriers at each end since 1993, but several thousand people had been passing through the unsafe structure.

Utahans vow to fight exotic dancing at club

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Legislators and city officials are fighting the appearance of exotic dancers at a local club.

Citizens have filed a nuisance complaint against LeMar's in downtown Provo and Mayor George Stewart is considering amendments to city ordinances that would outlaw such acts.

Club owners say they have done nothing wrong and don't understand what all the fuss is about.

"We did everything by law," said LeMar's manager, Les Skates. "I just didn't think it would get this much attention."

"I went through all the legal aspects of getting this license," Skates said. "We had to go through four different departments in the city and the city approved us."

LeMar's paid \$550 for a business license in June. The names of the dancers were submitted to Provo police for background checks.

Skates said the club jumped through every hoop the city requires.

"That isn't enough for some residents who never thought strippers would make an appearance in the valley. LeMar's is the first club to host exotic dancers in Utah County."

"We want to send a message that we don't want this in our community," said Lisa Baldwin, who began organizing opposition to the club after seeing ads for dancers in the newspaper several weeks ago.

"The clothes started coming off in LeMar's on Thursdays. The club's eight female dancers strip down to pasties and thongs in a room adjoining the bar."



Jennifer Workman and Chase Sanborn view the vast scenic landscape provided by the Route of the Hiawatha Rail-Trail near Avery.

Facts about the Route of the Hiawatha Rail-Trail

- **ROUTE:** Trail will begin at St. Regis, Mont., borders Interstate 90 for 25 miles, then head south before ending at the North Fork St. Joe River.
- **HISTORY:** Built from 1907-1909. Route of the Hiawatha was an advertising slogan used by Milwaukee Road.
- **OPEN:** Idaho portion should be open next year, Montana portion later.
- **ACCESSIBLE:** The trail will be wheelchair accessible.
- **WHAT GOES DOWN:** 90 percent of the Idaho portion will be downhill, with shuttle service to carry bikers and hikers back to their vehicles.
- **NAME GAME:** The St. Paul Pass Tunnel is also known as Taft Tunnel for President Taft, who visited the booming area in 1908.
- **SEE THE LIGHTS:** The 1.7-mile-long tunnel will be unlighted. Visitors must bring flashlights or travel in pitch darkness.

ture each year. So, prompted by outdoor groups, the Forest Service began working on the new trail.

Congress appropriated \$50,000 for improvements to the Idaho portion of the trail, but that doesn't include any money for the long tunnel or the Montana segment. The Taft Tunnel Preservation Society, based in nearby Wallace, has just launched a campaign to raise the \$1 million to \$1.5 million it will cost to make the tunnel safe — repairing its drainage system and patching portions of the wall and roof.

The tunnel's alternate name came into use in 1908, when President William Howard Taft visited the area in a railroad car. The area in a railroad car cooled area residents for their conduct.

"Give up your evil ways," Taft told them, referring to murder, gambling, prostitution and general lawlessness. It is unclear if the locals took any action other than to rename a nearby Montana town and the tunnel in his honor.

Cooper said the goal is to have year, in time for the opening of the trail's Idaho segment.

The trail follows the route of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul

& Pacific Railroad, which linked Chicago and Seattle. The line, known as the Milwaukee Road, became the nation's last transcontinental railroad when the final spike was hammered home in 1909 in Garrison, Mont. Freight service began that year and passenger service in 1911.

The Milwaukee Road filed for bankruptcy in 1977, and the last train rolled through the tunnels in 1980. Rails and ties were removed in the early 1980s, and the railbed was turned over to the Forest Service.

The passenger-train route was named the Hiawatha, and

the name is being kept for the new trail. Hiawatha was a Mohawk chief in the 1500s made famous in an 1855 narrative poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow based partly on his life. "The Song of Hiawatha" imagines the life of Indians near Lake Superior before the Europeans came and the chief's efforts to prepare his people for change.

Creation of the trail is one of the most expensive Forest Service recreational undertakings in the Northwest, said Schmidt, coordinator of the project.

Health and Welfare blasts nursing home claims

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare rejects claims that a cost disincentive to nursing homes will reduce the quality of care and even close them down.

The Idaho Health Care Association and two member nursing homes sued the agency in U.S. District Court over its new Medicare "carve-out" rule.

At issue is the state's plan to give nursing homes less money for treating about 3,000 seniors receiving Medicaid, the health care program for the poor.

It prohibits the homes from charging the state-administered Medicaid program for the same costs they charged to federally-administered Medicare systems. Both are funded by taxpayers. The rule change is known as a "carve-out" because Medicaid "carves" Medicare-covered costs of bills before paying them.

Previously, nursing homes were able to bill both programs for the same costs.

"The Idaho Health Care Association said the homes lose an average \$7 per patient day, or about 7.5 percent of that income. But Health and Welfare counters it eliminates an estimated \$5.6 million a year in a "double dip."

"The tragedy here is that the department is taking this action on the backs of one of Idaho's most vulnerable populations, the sick and frail elderly residing in

nursing homes," said Scott Spears, association director.

Moreover, the department doesn't seem to care if facilities in rural Idaho communities — many of which are the single largest employers in those communities — are forced to close.

Joining the suit were Holy Hills Care Center in Emmett and Wood River Care Center in Lincoln County.

But a legal brief from the state said testimony by the homes' administrators indicated the impact of the carve-out is small and there is no risk of lost services.

The state contends Holy Hills pays substantial management and consultant fees to its parent company, Sunrise Health Care Corp. of Albuquerque.

"Even with the new rule and extra protection for taxpayers, the average rates to Idaho nursing homes for 1997 will be higher than they've ever been before," said DeAnne Moore, administrator of Health and Welfare's Division of Medicaid.

"This is a state tactic and is unfair to the people who make their homes in these facilities," she said. "We have been talking with the industry since 1995, we discussed this with the Legislature and public hearings were held to ensure everyone in Idaho had an opportunity to help find a solution to this problem."

Pilot dies in ultralight aircraft crash

SPRINGDALE, Wash. (AP) — The pilot was killed when an ultralight aircraft crashed, the Federal Aviation Administration said Saturday.

The pilot's name was not

released by authorities.

The accident occurred sometime Friday near this Stevens County town about 50 miles northwest of Spokane. Other details were not immediately available.

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WEST

Liquor control board fails in attempt to ban erotic art show

The Washington Post

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — California's Alcohol Beverage Control Board gave it its best shot, but the seventh annual Sensual and Erotic Art Festival went on as scheduled Thursday in this conservative resort city with more than 1,000 swinging couples claiming a victory over censorship.

The 30,000-member Lifestyles Organization Ltd., the nation's largest and oldest club for self-proclaimed hedonists, displayed more than 170 erotic paintings and sculptures at its convention at the Palm Springs Convention Center after a federal judge ruled that the beverage board had overstepped its authority by threatening to lift the center's liquor license if the show went on.

The board said that state law prohibits the display of lewd images "contrary to public welfare and morals" on premises licensed to sell alcohol, and it ordered convention center officials to ban the erotic art show, which had been displayed without legal challenge at the group's previous conventions in Los Angeles, San Diego and Las Vegas.

On Monday, the Southern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union went to U.S. District Court in Los Angeles and obtained a temporary restraining order against the ABC board, arguing that its ban violated First Amendment guarantees of freedom of artistic expression.

'This is an agency completely out of control. They think they can go around censoring art, which is way beyond their authority.'

—Peter Eliasberg, ACLU attorney

The ACLU also argued that because the Lifestyles Organization did not play to sell alcohol in the convention center, the liquor board had no jurisdiction.

"This is an agency completely out of control. They think they can go around censoring art, which is way beyond their authority," said ACLU attorney Peter Eliasberg, who likened the dispute to the 1990 furor over an exhibit of erotic photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe at

Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center.

District Judge Dickran M. Tevzrian seemed to agree. He has a reputation as a hard-line, anti-pornography jurist that grew when he raised a fuss over an anatomically correct statue — called the "New World" and described by Tevzrian as a "slime to pedophile" — that was erected outside his federal court building.

In comments from the bench Monday, he angrily warned that if the liquor board violated his restraining order, he would consider sanctions against the agency.

Caught between a rock and a hard place in the dispute was convention center manager Jim Dunn, who last February booked the art show and three-day convention as "desirable summer business" after estimating it would generate \$1.6 million for Palm Springs. But Dunn also did not relish losing the center's liquor license.

"Well, obviously, any obstacle to tourism is difficult for us. But as far as the ABC's position is concerned, I'm not an attorney and don't really feel I should comment," Dunn said somewhat uncomfortably at a news conference at the convention site.

Ex-informant cleared in bombing conspiracy trial

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A former government informant who had been sought as a witness in the Oklahoma City bombing trial that ended in Timothy McVeigh conviction has been cleared of conspiracy and other charges.

A federal jury found Carol Howe innocent late Friday on counts of conspiracy, making a bomb threat and possessing a destructive device.

She had claimed she was playing the part of a white supremacist because she thought she was still working as an informant for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"I'm thrilled," she said through tears. "Justice has finally been served in this case."

Her fiance and roommate, James Dodson Viehhaus Jr., was convicted July 25 of the same charges.



Carol Howe, right, shown talking with her mother, Aubyn, was found innocent of conspiracy charges Friday.

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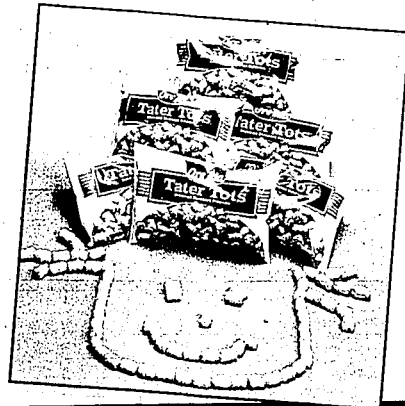
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Oregon forest comes of age years after devastating fires

GALES CREEK, Ore. (AP) — Looking out over the green sea of fir, hemlock and alder stretching from ridges to ridgeline, it's hard to tell why this area is known as the Tillamook Burn. But walk into one of the stands, and the forest tells its own story. Young Douglas firs, 40 to 60 years old, form a dense canopy that shuts out sunlight to the ground below. Huge charred stumps of trees that were 500 years old at their death slowly rot on the forest floor.

First in 1933, and then every six years thereafter until 1951, fire raged through this forest that once was so dense that even the Indians ventured only into its edges. In all, the fires burned a total of 360,882 acres.

In 1948, Oregonians approved a constitutional amendment authorizing \$12 million in bonds to do something no one had ever tried on such a large scale before. They would plant a new forest in the ashes of the huge burn.

The Tillamook State Forest now is coming of age, raising promises of abundant timber for a region still reeling from logging cutbacks to protect the northern spotted owl.

"It's an exciting time to be a forester," said Ross Holloway, assistant to the northwest area director of the Oregon Department of Forestry, as he joined out over the young forest. "We have this sea of green. We can create the future here."

Tillamook and Washington counties each received more than \$5 million last year from timber planting on the burn. The revenues should climb as the timber matures.

"We will be able to have decent schools, a decent courthouse. I'm sure we will be attracting more industry. We'll employ more in the logging industry. It is exciting," Tillamook County Commissioner Jerry Dove said.

There has been no large-scale logging of live trees on the Tillamook since Aug. 14, 1933, a day so hot and dry that the governor asked loggers to stop working for fear of starting a fire.

An outfit operating in Gales Creek Canyon outside Forest Grove was yarding in one last log. A spark was struck, perhaps by a fir log sliding over a cedar windfall, a sparking cable dragging into a dry log. The fire raced to the top of a tall snag and the dry east wind spread burning embers a half mile across the canyon.

Dove remembers seeing the glow of the fire from 80 miles away as a child in Boring and coming to plant trees with his Boy Scout troop, school class and Sunday school.

"Like every youngster that planted those things, we thought we



Mark Labhart, the Oregon Department of Forestry's Tillamook District forester, says young trees are now maturing into a forest after the Tillamook Burn destroyed 360,000 acres of forest between 1933 and 1951.

build more than a million five-room houses.

In what comes to be known as the six-year jinx, fire came back to the Tillamook in 1939, 1945, and 1951, each time a little smaller. Unlike most forest fires, which leave pockets of live trees that broadcast seed to the charred ground, the Tillamook Burn killed practically everything in its path.

Though some of the charred timber was salvaged, many land owners couldn't pay their taxes and the timberlands reverted to the counties.

The state of Oregon took over the lands and the Board of Forestry planted 72 million seedlings. Helicopters broadcast 1 billion seeds. Schools, Cub Scouts and churches joined in. Though they accounted for less than 1 percent of the reforestation, people around the state felt a part of it.

Secretary of State Phil Keisling, who grew up in Beaverton, recalls his family collecting seed cones.

"There was a sense the Oregon community was rolling up its sleeves and doing something that had never been attempted in the world," he said. "People had a palpable sense that in their own small individual way they were contributing to a much larger and extraordinarily farsighted goal."

There were 48 cases of TB in Utah in 1995 and 58 in 1996 — an increase officials say is minimal when looking at the past five years.

Utah ranked fifth nationally. Nevada was sixth and Wyoming third.

The biggest bump in TB cases occurred in 1992 — with 100,000 cases, or 4.3 cases per 100,000 population, says Teresa Garrett, TB-control officer for the state Department of Health.

From 1993 to 1995, the case rate hovered from 2.5 cases per 100,000 to 2.9 cases. That's well below the national average of 8 cases were 100,000 population.

"That's only a slight increase," she said. "It is also well below the national average of 8 cases per 100,000 population."

"We just do this little dance back and forth. Considering the population growth we've had in Utah, that we've been able to maintain that level is pretty good," Garrett said.

Garrett credits county health departments and its nurses with keeping Utah's TB rate below 1992 levels for the past five years. The health departments conduct outreach programs in populations known to be at high risk of the communicable disease.

Forest was dedicated, and the Oregon Department of Forestry

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begin planning its future.

Learning the lessons of the spotted owl battle, the department developed a harvest plan called structure-based management that promotes the multi-canopied structure of an old-growth forest. The plan is to be completed this year.

The department also works with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which oversees the recovery of threatened northern spotted owls and marbled murrelets nesting on the forest, to develop a habitat conservation plan so that logging won't harm wildlife.

"The key is we don't have all the answers," said Tillamook District Forester Mark Labhart. "We are trying to learn and adapt using good science. We know a lot about habitat for deer and elk. We don't know about how many more chipmunks you get or what impact you have on amphibians."

To find out, stands are thinned to various standards and researchers set out traps to find out what wildlife is coming back.

Just a half hour from the Portland metropolitan area, the Tillamook is also an important recreation resource, popular with

mountain bikers, horseback riders, hikers and anglers. It offers 250 campsites and 20 miles of hiking trails.

An \$8 million interpretive center telling the story of the Tillamook Burn and the reforestation is planned, as well as a trail along the Wilson River linking the campgrounds.

Though they don't oppose the thinning, environmentalists are worried that the long-range management plan doesn't set aside much land as reserves for old growth, the way the national forest does.

"Beyond 10 percent of the forest, there will not be any other area to allow the natural process to take place or to thin only to make sure the forest gets older and older and older," said Sybil Ackerman, a member of the National Wildlife Federation.

Some environmentalists go so far as to suggest turning the entire forest into a state park — a proposal Labhart doesn't think is needed.

"We are trying to produce habitat for fish and wildlife, timber for the economy and at the same time providing for recreation," Labhart said. "I think we can do it all."

Utah among states with largest TB increases

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah and two of its Western neighbors are among six states with the largest percentage increases in the number of tuberculosis cases in the nation from 1995 to 1996, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

But Utah Health Department officials warn those statistics can be misleading. Rather than look at percentages, they say, they consider the actual number of cases.

There were 48 cases of TB in Utah in 1995 and 58 in 1996 — an increase officials say is minimal when looking at the past five years.

Utah ranked fifth nationally. Nevada was sixth and Wyoming third.

The biggest bump in TB cases occurred in 1992 — with 100,000 cases, or 4.3 cases per 100,000 population, says Teresa Garrett,

the Oregon Department of Forestry's Tillamook District forester, says young trees are now maturing into a forest after the Tillamook Burn destroyed 360,000 acres of forest between 1933 and 1951.

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Long Beach police bite back at pit bull owners

Knight-Ridder News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Gang members apparently have found a new way to hold authorities and other enemies at bay, so on Friday, police developed a unique partnership to take a bite out of their attempts.

Long Beach police and animal control officers swept the streets of the south and west sides of the city during the afternoon and evening, citing suspected gang noses, or 4.3 cases per 100,000 population, says Teresa Garrett,

members. "We've evidently got gang members using pit bulls for intimidating and to guard their property," said Cpl. Harry Erickson. "Even police have been put off."

Eight pit bull owners were cited for licensed pets Friday. Three of these animals were mothers of recent litters, said officer John Watkins. The owners have 10 days to bring their proof of rabies shots.

Watkins said some of the pit bulls also are used to fight other dogs.

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WEST

Park nabs butterfly poacher

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — When Adriano Teobaldelli was arrested in Sequoia National Park last month, he was furiously trying to hide a butterfly net behind his back. A box with 51 dead butterflies made it clear this was no absent-minded butterfly fancier out in the wilderness in search of beautiful, winged insects.

Teobaldelli, 60, in fact, is a butterfly poacher, and on Monday he pleaded to charges of netting hundreds of butterflies in parks in California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado. The incident underscores a dark side of entomology that authorities say is increasingly threatening rare or endangered species of insects across the country.

According to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials, there is a growing trade in legally protected butterflies, some of which sell for up to \$500 a pair. And while the lawyer for Teobaldelli, who paid a \$500 fine and flew home to Italy, sarcastically commented that the U.S. Park Service had cracked a butterfly kidnapping conspiracy, officials say the case is no laughing matter.

"It's symptomatic of a recurring problem of poachers from all over the world coming into our national parks and turning them into the last supermarkets for traffickers of illegal wildlife. It's hard to think of someone as an innocent collector when he goes into five national parks and hauls away so many butterflies," said David Klinger, spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service regional office in Portland.

There are nearly 200 species of butterflies on the endangered lists in the United States; California has more than any state except Hawaii. But only four species are on the list kept by the 145-nation Convention on International Trade of Endangered Species (CITES), and they include no species native to North America, said Ginette Hemley, director of international wildlife policy for the World Wildlife Fund in Washington.

"California's a hotbed of endangered species. There's always been a pretty active market," she said. She said there is little enforcement of the international trade of butterflies.

Teobaldelli, who told authorities he is a hospital administrator and amateur butterfly collector, was arrested last Saturday in Sequoia's Halstead Meadows by Scott Wanek, who said that as he approached the suspect he tried to hide a large butterfly net behind his back.

In addition to the box with 51 dead butterflies, rangers armed with a search warrant found 200 more in Teobaldelli's motel room that they said he admitted having captured in other parks, including Bryce Canyon, Arches and Canyonlands parks in Utah and Mesa Verde in Colorado.

Sequoia spokeswoman Malinee Crapsey said that Parks Service entomologists were attempting to identify and catalogue the confiscated butterflies to determine if any are on the endangered species list. But officials said that given the locations where they were caught, it is probable that at least some are from endangered species.

Crapsey said Teobaldelli had about a dozen species in his possession, some in quantities that suggested they were not casual collectors. "We believe this is happening more than we know, not only with butterflies but with snakes, insects and rare plants," she said.

Some entomologists are wary of adding rare insects to endangered species lists because, they say, it increases their value to collectors and often results in a run on the species once the lists are published.

Authorities said Teobaldelli's butterflies were in labeled cellophane bags and were accompanied by meticulous notes specifying when and where they were caught, documentation that Klinger said is crucial to the trading and selling of butterflies because it enhances their value.

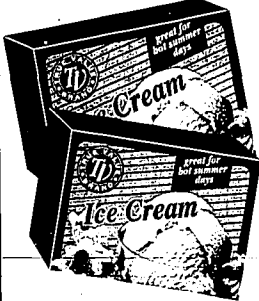
"Of course, it also makes it easier to prosecute," Klinger added. Stephen A. Oberholzer, a Fish and Wildlife special agent, said Teobaldelli admitted he had caught the butterflies and said he planned to trade some of them with other collectors.

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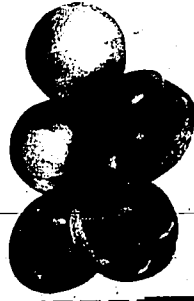
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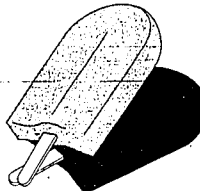


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EXPIRES 08/05/97



Not confined: Dolphin kicking coach doesn't let wheelchair hinder his teaching.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats C2
Baseball C3
Money C5B

Sports Editor: Brad Busch - 733-0931; Ext. 229

Section C

The Times-News

Sunday, August 3, 1997

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ Somehow, golfcasters will find a way to follow Woods when he misses a cut, figuring that one shot of Tiger playing pinochle is worth 100 shots of Billy Andrade putting.

”

— *The New York Times' Richard Sandimir, on ABC's ratings-oriented coverage of also-ran Tiger Woods at the British Open*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Class A State Tournament
Burley vs. Boise Barons, 11:30 a.m.

Junior golf
Girls' Junior America's Cup at Olive Glen CC
Cody, Wyo.

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball
Orofino 5.....Burley 3

Pro baseball

Kansas City 10	Boston 3
Cincinnati 5	San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 6	Colorado 5
St. Louis 2	Philadelphia 1
Houston 6	N.Y. Mets 0
Minnesota 5	N.Y. Yankees 4
Baltimore 13	Oakland 3
Detroit 8	Toronto 7
Seattle 14	MLB WAAK 4
Chi Cubs 5	Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 4	Florida 2
Montreal 6	San Diego 0
Cleveland 7	Texas 3
Anaheim 5	Chi Sox 0 (5)

IN BRIEF

Bone Zone wins Pioneer Days tourney

OAKLEY - The winning squad at the 32-team Pioneer Days annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament was "Bone Zone." Team members were Jeff Miller, Ken Strauss and Jeff Kerbs.

Soccer officials invited to Referee Clinic at CSI

TWIN FALLS - All those interested in becoming soccer referees or just learning more about the game are invited to a Referee Clinic at the College of Southern Idaho Aug. 11-16.

For more information or to sign up, call Vicki Smutny at 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Hagerman boosters plan sweet meet Aug. 12, 7 p.m.

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Athletic Booster Club invites anyone interested to attend a dessert social on Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. at Layne and Judy Osborne's home, 966 Justice Grade, to plan a fund-raising BBQ and other fall activities.

Last year's session helped purchase a 5-man football sled, breakaway rims, summer league programs, volleyball equipment and a CD player for the cheerleaders. The club made a new banner and flag for the high school and sponsored end-of-season parties for each team.

The 3rd Annual Booster Club Barbecue will be Friday, Aug. 22. A football scrimmage will take place before dinner.

This year's president, Terri Harbison (837-4747) invites interested parties to join the booster club. Dues are \$25 per year for individual membership, and \$50 will get the member's name on the Pirate Booster Board in the gym.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Swimmers begin a one-mile trek in Dierkes Lake Saturday morning. The Dierkes Lake Mile Swim raised \$600 for the Cover the Pool Project for the city pool. Shelby Sommer and Jaylene Burdick, both in the 13-18 age division, turned in the top male and female times, respectively.

Maniacs shut Cats down, 5-3

The Times-News

OROFINO - The hometown Maniacs earned a berth in the Class A American Legion state baseball championship today, putting the Burley Bobcats in an uphill battle for the title.

Orofino's 5-3 victory over Burley Saturday means the Bobcats will have to beat the Boise Barons at 11:30 this morning and beat the Maniacs at 2:30 p.m. and again on Monday for the title of the double-elimination tournament.

"We try to find the hard way," said Bobcat assistant coach Jack Bagley. "We're still happy to be where we're at. We're still pretty optimistic."

Burley held a 2-1 lead after one inning, but committed five costly errors while Orofino bats belted nine hits off of Brandon Clegg.

The Bobcats managed six hits in seven innings off of winning pitcher Eric Kammer.

"We just couldn't get the bats going," Bagley said.

Kammer's sacrifice fly drove in the first run of the game in the top of the first, but Clegg led off the bottom of the

inning reaching on an error and scoring on Erik Ondler's double to left.

Cleanup batter Dan Ringle then scored Ondler with a single for Burley's only lead of the game.

A two-out single to left by Kelly Waggoner scored Matt Deyo to tie the game in the next inning, but Burley left fielder Jordan Robins threw out Chris Thomas at home as Thomas tried to score the go-ahead run.

Orofino scored its first two batters of the fourth inning on a double by D.J. Clark and another two-out single by Waggoner as the Maniacs took a 4-2 lead.

They extended it to 5-2 with two outs in the fifth with back-to-back doubles by Barger and Deyo.

Burley's final run came in the bottom of the fifth when Robins singled and scored on Clegg's bloop single to center.

Orofino 5, Burley 3
Orofino 110 210 0 - 59 2
Burley 200 010 0 - 36 3
Eric Kammer and Rick Sutton; Brandon Clegg and Jesse Smith; W. Kammer, L. Clegg.

Stacy Larson contributed to this story as a special to the Times-News.

Boldon blazes to fastest time of year

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - This is the year of the sprinter, and no one has personified it more than Ato Boldon.

The brash and brilliant Boldon belted to the year's fastest time and the fifth-fastest ever in the 100 meters Saturday, clocking 9.87 seconds at the World Championships.

Boldon's sensational time was the fastest ever in a second-round heat and set up an all-out assault on the year-old world record of 9.84, in today's semifinals and final.

"I probably ran faster than I wanted," the confident Boldon said, "but I don't think it took that much out of me. What I've done is put a lot of pressure on myself."

The title of world's fastest

human currently belongs to Canada's Donovan Bailey, but doesn't appear he will be a factor in the final after appearing to injure his left calf while finishing second in his heat in 10.10.

Maurice Greene, the U.S. champion, finished second to Boldon in his heat in 9.90, the third time he has hit that mark this season.

The sub-10 second clockings by Boldon and Greene, plus 9.99s by two other heat winners, Frankie Fredericks of Namibia and Tim Montgomery of the United States, brought the year's total to 22 - the most ever in one season.

The women's 100 final appears to be a battle among Jamaica's Merlene Ottey, U.S. champion Marion Jones and the Ukraine's unheralded Zhanna Pitsunseviv.

Dierkes swim raises funds for city pool

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Thirty-three eager swimmers dove into cold early morning waters of Dierkes Lake at 9 a.m. Saturday to raise money to cover the city pool.

The Dierkes Lake Mile Swim, an event resurrected a year ago after a long hiatus, raised \$600 for the Cover the Pool Project, which aims to put a cover on the city pool.

"It's not generally a fundraiser," said race official Stephanie Crumrine. "It would just be an event, but this year, because of the Cover the Pool Project, the (Magic Valley) Marlins are giving the money to the program."

"It's not generally a fundraiser. It would just be an event, but this year, because of the Cover the Pool Project, the (Magic Valley) Marlins are giving the money to the program."

— Stephanie Crumrine, race official

of 24:33. Clark Saylor of Sun Valley took the boys' race at 25:33.

Twin Falls swimmers Jaylene Burdick (20-40) and Shelby Sommer (20-30) won the female and male 13-18 age divisions, respectively. Sommer's and Burdick's times gave them the top two overall finishes.

"We were quite pleased with the number of over 18s this year," Crumrine said. "Last year we had five, and this year we had nine. We'd like to be able to add more adults."

Chantel Ross of Boise (35:32) and Twin Falls' Jim McDonald (42:57) won the 19-29 age division, and Buhi's Risa Marshall (30:28) and Twin Falls' Jim Renaldi (29:22) took the title in the 30-49 division.

For complete results, see Thursday's *Yoursports* section.



Ricky Rudd of Chesapeake, Va., won the Brickyard 400 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday. Rudd stayed on the track when the leaders pitted for fuel near the end of the race.

Rudd wins big payday with gamble on gas

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Ricky Rudd made the biggest gamble of his racing career pay off with a stunning victory Saturday in the Brickyard 400.

But he couldn't have done it without two caution flags in the final 17 laps.

"We knew it was going to be really tight," Rudd said, celebrating the biggest payday of his NASCAR career, the winner's share of a \$4,965,000 purse. "We were going to roll the dice. We were either going to win it or finish last."

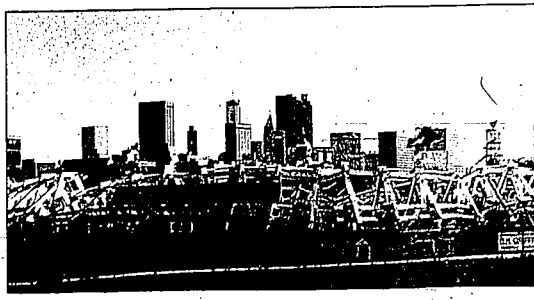
The yellow flag that assured Rudd of the victory flew just seven laps from the end when Rick Bickle hit the wall in turn three.

Rudd, whose crew worked hard on extending the gas mileage in the Ford in Friday's practice sessions at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, won his second race of the season and 19th of his career.

The 160-lap race on the historic 2 1/2-mile oval looked like it was coming down to a shootout between two previ-

Please see BRICKYARD, Page C2

DOWN WITH THE OLD



The view from Turner Field of Atlanta's skyline is revealed after Atlanta Fulton County Stadium, foreground, was imploded Saturday. Atlanta Fulton County Stadium was the home of the Atlanta Braves from 1966 to 1996. Turner Field is the team's new home.

SPORTS LINE
PRO COLLECTOR & FAN'S SOURCE

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

SPORTS

Rockers win record 8th straight

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Rockers won their WNBA record eighth consecutive game Sunday night, routing the Sacramento Monarchs 72-51 behind Isabelle Fijalkowski's 22-point performance.

VanDerveer, who replaced the fired Mary Murphy on July 26, finished at 27 on 101. Cleveland broke the game open with an 8-0 run early in the second half. The Monarchs closed to 53-47 with 4:10 remaining, but the Rockers finished the game with a 19-4 run.

Liberty 78, Mercury 70
NEW YORK - Sophia Witherps scored 13 of her 20 points in the first half and Rebecca Lobo 12 of her 18 after intermission, pacing New York to a 78-70 victory over Phoenix in the WNBA on Saturday.

Kym Hampton added 10 points and 10 rebounds as New York won before 14,600 in Madison Square Garden.

Michele Timms had 20 points, including four 3-pointers, and six assists, but it wasn't enough to prevent a sixth straight loss for the Mercury (8-9). Jennifer Gilom and Bridget Pettis each followed with 14.

The Liberty led 38-27 at halftime and gained the biggest lead of the second half at 54-42 after a jumper by Witherps won with 12:19 to play. The Mercury went on a 17-8 run, closing to 62-59 with Timms putting three 3-pointers.

Brickyard

Continued from C1
ous Brickyard winners, Jeff Gordon and Dale Jarrett.

Both were planning to make pit stops in the final 10 laps for a splash of gas before Robby Gordon, a former Indy-car driver and now a Winston Cup rookie, hit the wall on lap 145.

NASCAR officials did not immediately throw a caution flag, but there was too much debris on the track to keep the green flag out. The yellow waved on lap 148, and Gordon and Jarrett pitted.

Rudd remained on the track. "I began to back off the throttle a little bit to conserve fuel (about 30 laps from the end)," he said. "I was guys on the track - kept telling me, 'You got to back off. If you don't back off, you're not going to make it.' And then

that late caution played right into our hands."

In fact, four drivers, including Bobby Labonte, Johnny Benson Jr. and Ricky Craven, gambled on getting to the end without stopping. That relegated Jarrett and Gordon to seventh and eighth place for the restart on lap 151.

For a moment, it appeared that Jeff Burton might have gotten the biggest break of the race when that caution came out while he was pitting for tires because of a vibration.

Burton had challenged Jarrett and Gordon until the tire problem. He was able to get onto the track without losing a lap, but NASCAR penalized him to the rear of the line for speeding on pit road.

Rudd stayed out front the rest

of the way, thanks to Bickle, who was taken to Methodist Hospital complaining of back pain.

By the time the green flag waved again with three laps remaining, Rudd was absolutely sure he could get to the finish. He drove across the finish line 0.183 seconds - about 2 1/2 car-lengths - in front of Labonte's Pontiac, the closest margin in the four Brickyard races.

The winner then ran out of gas on his way to victory lane. Jarrett, the defending champion, wound up third, followed by Gordon, the leader in the driver standings. Close behind were Jeremy Mayfield, Mark Martin, Benson and Craven.

Rudd averaged 130.828 mph in a race slowed for 25 laps. There were 19 lead changes among 11 drivers.

GOLF IN BRIEF

Mickelson clings to lead

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. - Phil Mickelson carded six birdies in a bogey-free round to hold off Nike Tour veteran Skip Kendall and maintain his lead in the weather-delayed International on Saturday.

Mickelson had a 54-hole record of 39 points under the modified Stinsonford scoring system, setting a tournament scoring record for the second straight day. John Daly set the previous three-round record of 31 in 1992.

Mickelson, 27, seeking the 11th PGA Tour victory, began the third round with a 3-point lead over Scott McCarron.

Play was suspended by lightning and rain for two hours Saturday afternoon. At that point, Mickelson had 33 points through nine holes and Kendall had 32 through 10 holes.

Robbins leads du Maurier Classic

OAKVILLE, Ontario - Kelly Robbins found herself at the top of a far more crowded leaderboard than she had hoped Saturday, struggling to an even par 73 in the third round of the du Maurier Classic.

"It was quite a grind for me, and it seems like every day someone gets hot," said Robbins, who had a one-stroke lead over Brandie Burton and Juli Inkster. "It would surprise me if someone kept up on the leaderboard."

Robbins, who shot a tournament-best 65 on Friday, had a 10-under 209 total on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course. Burton, who has overcome knee, wrist, back and hip injuries in the last three years, shot a 66.

Irwin, Betley share senior lead

CONCORD, Mass. - Bob Betley, a one-time motorist cup player, and Irwin, in recent years, shot a 66 on Saturday for a share of the second round lead with Hale Irwin in the BankBoston Senior Classic.

Irwin, 52, seeking his sixth victory of the season, shot a 67 in a joint effort with Irwin on the Mashuasque course. The three-time U.S. Open winner

is coming off a victory two weeks ago in the Burnet Senior Classic.

Bauer wins U.S. girls juniors

FRANKLIN, Tenn. - Beth Bauer won a 10-foot hole-in-one on the 16th hole Saturday to defeat Candice Kung 4-and-2 and win the 49th U.S. Girls Junior Championship.

Bauer, 17, a two-time high school champion from Valrico, Fla., won the first two holes of the match play final, and never let Kung get even. Her birdie No. 15 was her third of the day in the 6,597-yard Legends Club course.

Haeggman ties course record

MALMO, Sweden - Former Ryder Cup player Joakim Haeggman tied the course record with a 7-under-par 65 Saturday and took a four-shot lead after three rounds of the Scandinavian Masters.

Haeggman, who became Sweden's first Ryder Cup player in 1993, delighted the big gallery with five birdies on the front-nine and making the turn in just 30. His eighth and final birdie came on the 18th, where he pitched in from about 18 yards. His lone bogey came on the 21st, a 15-foot putt. Peter Baker, who shared the second round lead with Haeggman and six others, shot a 69 and was tied for second with Stephen Allan of Australia at 205. Allan had a 66.

Hnatiuk leads Nike Dakota Dunes

DAKOTA DUNES, S.D. - Glen Hnatiuk shot a 9-under-par 63 - his 11th consecutive sub-par round - on Saturday, to lead the BankBoston Dakota Dunes Classic, presented by Nike, played on the 17,200-yard, 72-hole, Westchester Country Club.

Hnatiuk, a three-time Nike Tour winner, got off to fast start with five birdies on the first seven holes on the Dakota Dunes Country Club course. Hnatiuk had a 17 under 199 total, Smith, second on the money list with \$101,511, shot a 68.

Compiled from wire reports

SCORES AND STANDINGS

AL BOX SCORES

Twins 5 Yankees 4
MINNESOTA 4 R 3B 3 11 11
NEW YORK 4 R 3B 3 11 11

AL STANDINGS

AL East Division
New York Yankees 17
Boston Red Sox 16

NL STANDINGS

NL East Division
Atlanta Braves 17
New York Mets 16

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings

All Time MET
New York Liberty 15
Cleveland Crunch 11

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Auto racing, Brickyard 400 ReCap
Track and Field, World Championships
Tennis, du Maurier Open

BankBoston

BankBoston
Golf, BankBoston Senior Classic
Baseball, Dodgers at Cubs

Orlando 13, Athletics 3

ORLANDO MAGIC 13
ATHLETICS 3

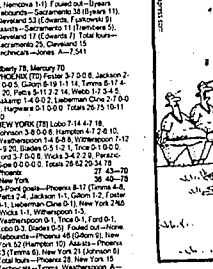
San Antonio 101, Spurs 87

SAN ANTONIO SPURS 101
SAN ANTONIO SPURS 87

Los Angeles 101, Lakers 87

LOS ANGELES LAKERS 101
LOS ANGELES LAKERS 87

IN THE BLEACHERS



PGA du Maurier

PGA du Maurier
OAKVILLE, Ontario - Leading entry for those who failed to qualify Saturday was the 17-year-old USA Amateur champion, Justin Leonard.

Reynolds 10, Red Sox 3

REYNOLDS 10
RED SOX 3

NFL BOX SCORES

Cubs 5, Dodgers 1

CUBS 5
DODGERS 1

Cardinals 3, Phillies 0

CARDINALS 3
PHILLIES 0

FOOTBALL

NFL Preseason Standings

NFL Preseason Standings
AFC EAST
New York Jets 1
Miami Dolphins 0

TRANSACCIONS

BASEBALL

BASEBALL
CINCINNATI REDS - Cincinnati's Barry Larkin has been named Player of the Week for the 17th time.

Figurs 8, Blue Jays 7

FIGURS 8
BLUE JAYS 7

Atlanta 101, Hawks 87

ATLANTA HAWKS 101
ATLANTA HAWKS 87

Expos 6, Padres 0

EXPOS 6
PADRES 0

Braves 4, Marlins 2

BRAVES 4
MARLINS 2

LATE AIR BOXES

Angels 9, White Sox 0

ANGELS 9
WHITE SOX 0

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Palmer homers twice in Royal romp

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dean Palmer homered twice and drove in four runs and the Kansas City Royals hit a season-high five homers in beating the Boston Red Sox 10-3 Saturday.

Palmer, who was dealt from Texas to Kansas City on July 25, is 12-for-34 with two home runs and eight RBIs since the trade.

The five home runs — the others were by Chili Davis, Mike Macfarlane and Yamil Benitez — were shared by Kansas City since the Royals hit five at Minnesota Aug. 6, 1995.

Tim Lincecum (11-9) scattered eight hits and allowed three runs in 6.2-3 innings. The right-hander has a 7-2 career record against the Red Sox.

Aaron Sele (10-8) lasted just 2.3 innings and allowed four runs on five hits.

Orlones 13, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Bordick homered and drove in a career-high five runs as Mike Mussina and the Baltimore Orioles overcame a shaky start to beat the Oakland Athletics.

Mussina (12-4) surrendered three runs in the first inning, two of them unearned. But he did not allow another run before leaving after the seventh, and struck out Oakland for the 12th time in 45 career decisions.

Chris Hoiles homered, doubled, drove in three runs and scored three. Brad Anderson also homered and hit an RBI triple for Baltimore.

Bordick, who left the A's in the offseason and signed with the Orioles, hit a two-run homer in the third off Carlos Reyes (3-3) that made it 3-2.

Bordick hit a two-run single in the sixth for a 6-3 lead and added a sacrifice fly in a four-run ninth.

Twins 5, Yankees 4

NEW YORK — Paul Molitor homered and drove in two runs as the Minnesota Twins snapped New York's four-game winning streak.

Molitor got his first NL hit and also scored the go-ahead run Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1.

Stottmeyer (11-7) pitched eight strong innings and the Cardinals snapped a four-game losing streak.

Philadelphia's season-high four-game winning string ended.

The Cardinals scored twice in the sixth. Pinch-hitter Ron Gant walked with the bases loaded, forcing home McGwire for a 2-1 lead.

McGwire, traded by Oakland to the Cardinals on Thursday, went 1-for-3 with a walk and a hit on Friday night, his first hit for St. Louis in the sixth, an infield single.

Stottmeyer allowed six hits and struck out six. Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his 27th save.

Matt Beech (0-7) has started 21 straight games without a victory, losing 10 decisions, since winning his first major league start in August 1996.

McGwire gets 1st NL hit in Cards' win

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Astros 6, Mets 0

HOUSTON — Mike Hampton pitched a three-hitter and Jeff Bagwell hit his 29th home run, leading the Houston Astros over the New York Mets for their 12th win in 14 games.

Hampton (9-7) won his sixth straight decision, tying a career best set in 1995. He struck out seven and walked three in his second career shutout.

Hampton, who was 5-0 with a 2.25 ERA in July, is now 7-0 at home. His other shutout came May 4, 1996, against Atlanta.

Bagwell hit a solo home run in the first inning off Bobby Jones (12-7). Jones is 0-4 in his last eight starts.

Pirates 6, Rockies 5

PITTSBURGH — Joe Randa's three-run triple was one of only two Pittsburgh hits in a five-run fifth inning and the Pirates held off a four-run Colorado comeback in the eighth to beat the Rockies.

Larry Walker homered for the third straight game and also had an RBI double for Colorado. The Rockies lost despite outpitching Pittsburgh 13-5.

Francisco Cordova (8-6) left



Oakland Athletic second baseman Scott Spiezio, right, turns a double play after forcing out Baltimore Oriole Chlis Hoiles during the fourth inning Saturday in Oakland. The Orioles beat the Athletics, 13-3.

Molitor gave the Twins a 3-2 lead in the sixth inning with a solo shot. His drive hit the top of the left-center field fence at the 399-foot sign and bounced over for his seventh home run.

Rich Becker added a two-run homer off David Cone (11-5) in the seventh as Minnesota went ahead 5-2.

Greg Swindell (7-2) pitched 3 2-3 innings in relief of rookie Shane Bowers. Swindell allowed only Bernie Williams' 11th home run in the eighth inning.

Rick Aguilera got three outs for his 20th save. Chad Curtis hit

an RBI single with one out in the ninth, but was caught stealing second by catcher Terry Steinbach.

Tigers 8, Blue Jays 7

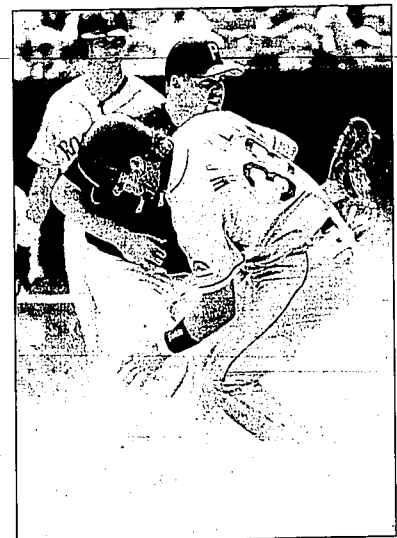
DETROIT — Roger Clemens could not hold a four-run lead, and the Detroit Tigers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-7 Saturday night on reliever Paul Quantrill's throwing error in the eighth inning.

Clemens, pitching at Tiger Stadium since striking out 20 last Sept. 18 while with Boston, was trying for his major league lead-

ing 17th win. He took a 5-1 into the sixth inning, and left in the seventh after Travis Fryman's three-run homer tied it at 6.

Clemens struck out nine, walked four and gave up 10 hits in six-plus innings. The three-time Cy Young winner, who leads the majors with a 1.78 ERA, had allowed just five earned runs in his previous eight starts.

The game was tied at 7 in the eighth when Brian Hunter doubled with one out. Bobby Higginson grounded back to the mound, but Quantrill (4-4) threw wildly to third and Hunter scored.



Colorado Rockies' Larry Walker scores from third on a wild pitch as Pittsburgh Pirates reliever Marc Wilkins makes the tag during the eighth inning Saturday in Pittsburgh. The Pirates beat the Rockies 6-5.

with a 6-1 lead after seven innings, but the Rockies scored four times in the eighth against reliever Marc Wilkins.

Clint Sulowyski-retired Neff Perez on an inning-ending grounder with the bases loaded in the eighth, and Rich Loiselle pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

Walker hit his NL-leading 33rd homer in the first inning, giving him four home runs in seven at-bats. Todd Helton homered in his major league debut.

Bill Swift (4-5) has failed to last longer than 5 1-3 innings in his five starts since coming off the disabled list (strained chest muscle) on July 12.

returned to the Cincinnati starting rotation and the Reds hit three homers off Mark Gardner to beat the fading San Francisco Giants.

The Giants have relinquished sole possession of first place in the NL West by going 9-14 since the All-Star break.

Tomko (6-3), relegated to long relief for his last three appearances as the Reds showcased their veteran starters for trades, held the Giants to a pair of hits in seven innings.

Barry Bonds' solo homer, his 28th, provided San Francisco's run in the sixth. Jeff Shaw pitched two perfect innings to complete the two-litter and dose out only the Reds' fourth victory in their last 14 games.

Eddie Taubensee, Willie Greene and Reggie Sanders

homed off Gardner (11-5).

Cubs 5, Dodgers 1

CHICAGO — Hours after announcing he'd retire following the season, Ryne Sandberg swung the bat like the All-Star he once was.

He homered in his first two at-bats, singled, walked, went 3-for-3 and stole a base to lead the Chicago Cubs past the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 Saturday.

Chicago's victory snapped two streaks — the Cubs' nine-game losing skid and the Dodgers' seven-game winning tear.

Sandberg hit a 3-2 pitch from Tom Candiotti (7-4) for a two-run shot to give the Cubs a 2-1 lead in the second.

He homered off Mark Guthrie in the third, his eighth of the season and third in two games. It was Sandberg's first two-homer game of 1997, giving him 24 for his career.

Sandberg (21), in his third start of the season, went six innings, allowing one run and eight hits for the victory.

Braves 4, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Danny Neagle pitched seven shutout innings and the Atlanta Braves held off Florida, ensuring the Marlins would not sweep the four-game series between the NL East contenders.

The Marlins won the first two meetings, but Neagle restored the Braves' lead to 6 1/2 games going into Sunday's wrap-up.

Braves manager Jim Leyland was ejected as both teams, for the second night in a row, took turns challenging the umpires.

Braves left fielder Danny Bautista fouled over a short retaining wall in foul territory to catch Bobby Bonilla's fly ball for the final out, stranding runners at first and second.

Expos 6, Padres 0

MONTREAL — Carlos Perez pitched a five-hitter for his fifth career shutout and Rondell White and David Segui hit consecutive home runs in the fifth inning as the Montreal Expos held off the San Diego Padres.

Perez (11-6) got his fourth shutout this season, tying him with teammate Pedro Martinez and Houston's Darryl Kile for the major league lead, and reached the 11-win plateau for the first time in his career.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome drag racer qualifies for today's finals

KENT, Wash. — Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell qualified for the 15th spot in today's finals of the 10th annual Northwest Nationals at Seattle International Raceway, giving the rookie three consecutive weekends of qualifying at a national race.

The Northwest Nationals is the 14th of 22 events in the \$30 million NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series. McDowell will race his Nitro Funny Car against second-seeded John Force of Yorba Linda, Calif.

McDowell's qualifying speed of 284.81 mph in 5.313 seconds earned him \$10,000 and is his career best as a rookie in the Nitro Funny Car division. Force is a six-time world champion drag racer.

The race will be televised on ESPN2 at 5 p.m. MDT. A crowd of 73,000 is expected for today's finals.

Sandberg announces retirement, again

CHICAGO — Ryne Sandberg is retiring again. This time, he says, it's for good.

Sandberg, 37, who has a better fielding percentage and more home runs than any second baseman in baseball history, announced Saturday he will call it quits at the end of the season, his 15th with the Chicago Cubs.

Sandberg's first retirement, on June 13, 1994, did not bring contentment. He left a \$7 million per season contract after 57 games, saying he was unhappy with his performance. He was also dissatisfied with the way the team was being run at the time. However, his failing marriage and his dispute over the custody of his two children also were factors.

Hings routs Pierce in Toshiba semifinals

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Top-ranked Martina Hings routed Mary Pierce 6-0, 6-2 on Saturday in the semifinals of the Toshiba Classic.

The 16-year-old Swiss star improved to 5-3 this year, losing only to Ivona Prizmic in the French Open, the only tournament she has lost.

Hings, seeking her 10th title of the year, will face the winner of Saturday night's semifinal between second-seeded Monica Seles and third-seeded Amanda Coetzer.

Underdogs reach du Maurier final

MONTREAL — Underdogs ruled Saturday in the du Maurier Open, with Gustavo Kuerten and Chris Woodruff advancing to the final of the Canadian tennis championship.

Kuerten, the French Open champion from Brazil, routed top-seeded Michael Chang 6-3, 6-1, and Woodruff knocked off fourth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Kuerten's win on clay in Paris boosted his world ranking from No. 66 to No. 15. By reaching the du Maurier final, the 20-year-old will become the first Brazilian man ever ranked in the top 10.

Spring, Jones agree to contract terms

SEATTLE — Shawn Springs and Walter Jones, first-round draft picks of the Seattle Seahawks this year, have agreed to terms after missing the first 18 days of training camp, according to media reports Saturday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Dodger legend to be inducted into Hall

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — One day in spring training a few years ago, some writers arrived in Vero Beach, Fla., to discuss the Los Angeles Dodgers with the team's resident cheerleader, manager Tom Lasorda.

Lasorda was shifting into oral overdrive, explaining how the Dodgers had assembled the finest young men in America. Just about the time he got to the part about mom and apple pie, utilityman Derrel Thomas wandered by and laughed.

"You guys better put on your galoshes," Thomas warned. "It's getting pretty dreary over there."

It usually does when Lasorda talks about his beloved Dodgers. This is a man genuinely in love with this team, his team.

On Sunday, the Pied Piper of Dodgers blue, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame and it's not for his 0-4 career pitching record. It is for managing the Dodgers to 1,599 victories, No. 13 on the all-time list in 20 remarkable seasons. It is for making it to four World Series, six League Championship Series and two division series. It is for managing 64 postseason games, second only to Casey Stengel's 63. And it is for being one of baseball's best ambassadors.

Also being inducted into the Hall are 318-game winner Phil Niekro, elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America; second baseman Nellie Fox, elected like Lasorda by the committee on veterans; and Negro League slugger Willie Wells. The J.G. Taylor Spink award will go to longtime New York and Pittsburgh sports writer Bill Feeney, and the Ford C. Frick Award will be presented to Jimmy Dudley, voice of the Cleveland Indians from 1948-67.

There were, of course, no emotional embraces in front of the dugout, public displays of affection that made Lasorda's Dodgers baseball's huggiest team. They



Tom Lasorda

were, according to former 20-year-old and current coach Mike Scioscia, not always all they seemed to be.

"I think that's probably the biggest misconception the public has," he said.

"To run a club, it's not just all hugging. You have to know when to pat on the back, when to pat him on the butt, when you have to kick them in the butt and when you have to stroke them a little bit."

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SPORTS

Wheelchair-bound-kicking coach scores big for Dolphins

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — When Doug Blevins was 9, he dreamed like many football-loving youngsters of one day making it to the NFL. There was just one problem — he had cerebral palsy.

Despite everyone telling him he can't, he shouldn't, he wouldn't, Blevins is in the NFL. Despite never teeing up a football, he is a Miami Dolphins kicking coach, a job he does from a wheelchair.

"I think it works in my benefit that I never was a kicker," Blevins said. "I'm not passing on something simple that would get me but won't work for anyone else."

Blevins focuses on the mechanics, the science of the kicking game.

Last season, he analyzed film of kickers for the New England Patriots. Miami coach Jimmy Johnson, impressed by Blevins' reports, hired him in hopes of straightening out a hook in place kicker Joe Nedney's field goal attempts.

"I had heard about Doug that he was a good kicking coach. What I didn't know was that he was in a wheelchair," Johnson said.

When the Dolphins coach learned Blevins had cerebral palsy — a crippling disease of the central nervous system — he still wanted to give him a chance. Johnson was concerned, though, about Blevins' mobility on the practice field.

"I said, 'Let's get him down here for a few games and see if he can get around. Let's see if it's a problem.' It wasn't," Johnson said.

Blevins uses a motorized wheelchair and can be seen at many Dolphins' practices moving around the players, giving instructions.

"He's a good teacher. That's why I hired him. Already I see a big difference," Johnson said.

Last season, the Dolphins readied field goal kicker Pete Stoyanovich to Kansas City in favor of Nedney, who had booming kickoffs but trouble getting the ball through the uprights. He made just 18 of 29 field goals.

Nedney knew Johnson's penchant for shedding place kickers



Miami Dolphins rookie kicking coach Doug Blevins keeps close tabs on Dolphin kicker Olando Mare during practice at the team's training facility in Davie, Fla., Wednesday.

— even good ones — and welcomed Blevins' help.

"With my stars last year I was looking forward to working with someone who would help me improve," Nedney said. "I really have, too. There's no more hook on the ball."

Nedney has shortened his approach to the ball from three steps to 2 1/2, clipped his gait and slowed his speed and is more square to the target.

"Basically, we changed his entire technique in a few short weeks," Blevins said. "We reinvented him."

Blevins, who turns 34 on Sunday, has been fine tuning his coaching skills for some time, starting in pee-wee football as a youngster in the small town of Abingdon, Va. His mother, Linda, insisted that her shy, disabled child be involved with his peers and made sure he stayed optimistic.

"I really feel I dodged a bullet," Blevins said. "I have a mild case of CP. It's not progressive, it doesn't get any worse. I have most of my coordination, most of my motor skills are fine and no speech impairments."

He went on to become a student coaching assistant in high school and then a full-fledged assistant at Emory & Henry College and East Tennessee State.

"I've worked with linebackers, I've been a special teams coach, but kicking is my specialty," Blevins said.

On the pro level, Blevins has been a kicking consultant for the New York Jets, New England and the World League of Professional Football. He has helped mold current NFL kickers Adam Vinatieri of the Patriots and Don Silvestri of the Jets.

The Dolphins, though, have given Blevins his greatest opportunity by allowing him to do more than just consult.

After women's pro basketball, can baseball be far behind?

ATLANTA (AP) — After a 40-year absence, women's pro baseball resurfaced in 1994 with the Colorado Silver Bullets. The next step is a league made up of the best players in the world.

"The desire is there and the opportunity is starting to open up," said Gina Satriano, who pitched for the Silver Bullets in their first two years and now stars in Ladies League Baseball, a new four-team league that began play last month.

But it will take some time to create a league similar to the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, on which the movie "A League of Their Own" was based. That league, popular during World War II, was disbanded in 1954.

"Right now, we're where basketball had to play half-court and the rules were modified," said Bob Hope, president of the Silver Bullets, who travel around the country playing men's teams.

Hope has more in mind than L.L.B., which he called "semipro at best." He envisions a big-money league with great play and national TV exposure.

Satriano, who is a Los Angeles County deputy district attorney when she's not throwing fastballs, said a women's league could begin play within five years.

"There's an opportunity now for young girls to build on their talent, to make a choice between softball and baseball," said Satriano, whose father, Tom Satriano, played in the majors.

"Now they've got somewhere to go."

The interest in baseball among young girls has increased dramatically since the Silver Bullets began play.

In 1995, 35 percent of T-Ball players (4-7 years old) were girls. Of the estimated 2.2 million youngsters playing last spring, 42 percent were girls, according to Bing Brodie, president of T-Ball USA in New York City.

In 1995-96, 1,340 girls played on high school teams, compared with just 309 the previous season, according to the National Federation of State High School Associations.

About 50,000 women are playing baseball in 21 amateur leagues, according to USA Baseball.

The Silver Bullets, owned by Hope-Beckham Inc., an Atlanta-based sports marketing and media company, have several sponsors: The largest is Coors Brewing Co., which has spent \$10 million on the franchise.

Attendance has improved for the team, thanks in part to a bench-clearing brawl in June with the American Travelers, a high school state championship team in Georgia.

"The Silver Bullets had averaged about 4,000 a game. After the brawl, they drew a crowd of 10,000 in Alaska. In Denver last month, 30,000 people showed up. On July 16 in Akron, Ohio, it was 4,800."

"The brawl is a big topic and

that has something to do with it. Another thing is the WNBA," Hope said. "People want to see women's sports."

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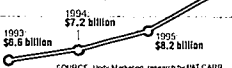
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BizFacts

Collecting: A trend

Sales of collectibles, in billions:



SOURCE: Livly Marketing research by P&T CAIRN



**MONEY
IN BRIEF**

College hosts small business information fair

TWIN FALLS — A small business information fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 15 in room A05 of the Evergreen Building, College of Southern Idaho. The program is designed for people interested in starting a small business. Representatives from various agencies will be present to provide information on sales taxes, how to get Small Business Administration assistance, employer responsibilities, and when to file required forms. Cost of the session is \$10 and can be sent to the Small Business Center, CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 83303-1238, or call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

American Express plans 190 Utah layoffs in travel section

SALT LAKE CITY — American Express Co. has laid off 190 employees, nearly 9 percent of its work force in the state, that they will be let go by the end of September. The New York-based charge-card company notified its Utah employees of the layoff Tuesday, one day after reporting its second-quarter profits rose 15 percent over the same quarter a year ago. All of the affected employees work in American Express' travel-related services division processing new credit-card accounts. "Over the last year or so, we introduced a number of new credit cards. Initially, that was done through a high level of activity setting up new accounts," said American Express spokeswoman Gail Wasserman. Now that the cards are established, that level of activity is slowing and the new accounts area is overstaffed, she said.

Mountain economic growth dips slightly, economist says

DENVER — Economic growth in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming dipped slightly in July, slowing signs of slowing toward the year's end, a Nebraska economist said Friday. "We are seeing good, solid growth in the Mountain States economy and inflation remains subdued," said Eric Goss, an economist professor at Creighton University in Omaha. "Overall, I think we will continue to see growth in the region for 1997 than we saw in 1996, but there also is less inflationary pressure in the economy than we saw last year," Goss said. The university's Mountain States Business Conditions Index for July was 55.2, down from June's 56.4. Goss said. The new production index was 57.6, down from 60.1. The production index was 54.9, up from 54.4. In Colorado, the overall index was 56.8 in July, up from 55.4 in June. Wyoming's index was 60.3, up from 59.6, and Utah's index was 53.7, down from 55.5 in June. The index is a leading economic indicator based on Goss' monthly survey of purchasing managers in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. It ranges between 0 and 100, with a number greater than 50 indicating an expansionary economy and a number under 50 forecasting a sluggish economy.

Boeing, airlines oppose NTSB fuel-tank proposals

SEATTLE — U.S. and foreign airlines and aircraft manufacturers will unanimously oppose all but one of the safety precautions recommended by the National Transportation Safety Board to prevent fuel-tank explosions like the one that is thought to have brought down TWA Flight 800, a Boeing 747, a year ago. The industry's position, developed in July at a meeting in Seattle sponsored by the Boeing Co. and the Air Transport Association, puts over how to address the threat of a repeat of the July 17, 1996 disaster, in which all 230 on board died. An investigation has yet to reveal the exact cause of the crash. An Air Transport Association spokesman declined comment pending the release of a report Thursday to the Federal Aviation Administration. However, he confirmed reports that the group will support the NTSB's call for better insulation for 747 air-conditioning units, which are affixed to the center fuel tanks and can provide a source of heat to create volatile fuel vapors.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

The fast goes back into food

McDonald's uses technology to speed up delivery time

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The owner of this McDonald's franchise starts a clock when an order comes in, becoming when three burgers and three chicken meals come in at 42 seconds.

It is a vision of McDonald's future built on new technology, one that puts the "fast" back into its food and the customer's back in line under the Golden Arches.

"I didn't even have my money out and they were calling my number," said Laura Stoeber, eating at Steve Bigari's restaurant with her two sons and a nephew. "And the food is warmer, fresher — not stale like you can get it."

The new technology — much of it computer-run and focused on faster and fresher food — is being tested at 64 restaurants.

Fries and drinks are prepared by computer-run machines, while other steps shave minutes off the time for workers to custom-make burgers, chicken and sandwiches. Customers get free meals if their order comes too slow.

"Some people have the mistaken impression that you can improve the quality of the food, but only at the expense of service," Bigari said. "We've proven them wrong."

McDonald's has been struggling to boost sales while fending off competitors such as Wendy's and Burger King, where sales are strong.

A much-hyped 55-cent promotion stalled, at least for burgers. The company, based in Oak Brook, Ill., has shaken up its domestic management, discounted Chicken Mc Nuggets, and tried links to Monopoly and Terrie Beanie Babies.

Still, recent reports showed a drop in second-quarter sales at domestic stores open at least a year.

After four years in the lab, restaurant tests are taking place in Poudre, Colo.; Shevport, La.; Columbus, Ohio; and Grand Rapids, Mich. They will expand to the San Diego area, the company decided last week.

Please see MCDONALD'S, Page C6



Franchise owner-operator Steve Bigari, right, confers with salesperson Becky Gosney at the counter of a new-technology McDonald's in Colorado Springs, Colo., in July. Operations manager Joe Johnson is to the left. Bigari is relying on high-tech equipment to put the "fast" back into his fast food and lure customers back to the Golden Arches.

Burger King to launch its own version of the Big Mac

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — In the mood for two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun? Soon, you'll get it your way at Burger King.

In a move designed to steal market share from arch competitor McDonald's, the Miami-based fast food company will launch its own version of McD's flagship Big Mac sandwich this fall.

Tentatively named The Big King, the new BK sandwich, will be the company's first new menu item since it launched the BK Broiler chicken sandwich in March 1996. The double-decker burger has been tested nationwide during two years under the name Double Supreme.

"This offering is just the latest volley in the ever-escalating battle of burgers. According to analysts, McDonald's is planning its own attack. The No. 1 burger chain has a version of BK's famous

Whopper sandwich in testing. McDonald's had expected to launch its Whopper wannabe this fall, but a company reorganization has put that plan on hold. "Obviously, these guys are desperate to get business away from each other," said Ron Paul, president of Chicago fast food consulting firm Technometrics. "Frankly, neither new burger is going to have a major effect on their business. And consumers are going to be very confused."

Who said you can't find stock bargains?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Who says you can't find new more bargains in stocks? Maybe you're not looking in the right places, one of which conceivably could be right next door.

Which is to say, there are lots of profitable, well-managed, small companies with little debt that are too busy doing whatever it is they do to attract a great deal of investor attention.

And Kellier Manufacturing, Albion, Mich., supplier to the automotive industry, enjoys its 59th consecutive year of profits, almost no debt, good dividend, selling at about twice earnings.

And Kellier Manufacturing, a Cordell, Ind. furniture maker: No long-term debt, growing profits, good management, a low price-earnings ratio and a tendency toward frequent stock splits.

Or Technology 80, Minneapolis manufacturer of motion control components and systems: Steadily growing revenues, good backlog of orders, no long-term

Find that information
Both manuals are available from Walker's Manual, LLC, 3650 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Suite 240, Lafayette, Calif. 94549-3765. Postage and handling extra.

debt, very low price-earnings ratio.

These are so-called unlisted stocks, which means they aren't quoted on major stock exchanges. Some are even exempt from annual financial reporting requirements too, even though publicly held.

Some disdain publicity, and aren't particularly solicitous of your interest. Many are closely held. Some rarely have shares available for purchase. They are true "over-the-counter" stocks.

While many of these companies remain profitable and unlisted because of few shares outstanding, other will graduate to listings and others likely will be acquired (at premium prices).

All, however, have current market makers who establish prices, and most can be purchased through a regular broker, or perhaps an over-the-counter specialist at a brokerage firm.

Obtaining initial information about such companies is often the biggest obstacle to investment, a problem that is partially solved by this year's "Walker's Manual of Unlisted Stocks."

This is the second edition of the manual, in which CPA Harry Eisenberg lists about 500 such stocks and a considerable amount of information pertinent to the evaluation and purchase of them.

Some are speculative, some represent value and many offer the opportunity for involvement with companies destined to grow. In most instances, management itself is a major owner.

Because of the relative difficulty finding such stocks, some of these companies have long been the little secret of well-heeled professional investors not anxious to share their information.

Eisenberg says he retired from

accounting at age 42 and soon found himself working harder than ever to revive an almost comatose original Walker's. He got much of his information by buying a share of stock in the companies.

The purchase automatically broke down any resistance management might have had to outsiders. As a shareholder, he became an insider.

The compilation and analysis was another matter, since he had to fit information into statistical categories consistent for each company, a task that isn't an inordinately hard accounting.

His first effort, the 1996 edition, re-established the Walker name as a source of investment information, but at best, he says, he broke even, though the huge book sold for \$75 a copy.

The 1997 edition sells for \$85 but contains additional data and a summary and explanation. A second manual, the first edition of "Walker's Manual of Community Bank Stocks," is offered for \$100.

People should not fear the unknown of new technology

The Internet can be the 'great equalizer'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Stafford Battle still has a few problems with the microwave oven. At his house, the VCR programming is left to his daughter.

Nevertheless, Battle, founder of Suitland, Md.-based multimedia Internet firm Television Broadcasting Online, spends a lot of his time explaining to people why they should not fear new technology.

And the rise of personal computers and the Internet is the most important of the new technology, said Battle, who co-authored "The American's Resource Guide to the Internet and Online Services."

"Soon, those who are not aware of how to use a personal computer or get information from the Internet will become second- or third-class citizens," said Battle. "It was like the past when

those who could read and write rose to the top. Now, those who know their way around a computer will rise to the top."

In the years since the Internet began its rapid move toward mass-medium status, many experts have worried that

"I think technology offers young, lower-income kids an enormous opportunity. I think technology will give young Americans the chance for the first time in history — whether they come from a poor, a middle class or a wealthy school district — to all have access to the same information, at the same level of quality, at the same time."

— President Bill Clinton

attempt to avoid that by coming up with the money to offer the access.

"I think technology offers young, lower-income kids an enormous opportunity," Clinton said in a July 17 speech to the National Association of Black

Journalists conference in Chicago. "I think technology will give young Americans the chance for the first time in history — whether they come from a poor, a middle class or a wealthy school district — to all have access to the same information, at the same level of quality, at the same time."

Battle agrees that the Internet can be "The Great Equalizer."

However, even if the actual computers are in place, folks such as Battle become necessary to help people get over their computer-phobia and use the resources.

"I do a lot of speaking engagements — from churches and schools to street corners and neighborhood bars," he said. "We must bring as many disadvantaged people to the future as soon as possible."

In their talks, Battle and his co-author, Rey Harris, emphasize the four "E's" — entertainment, education, employment and enlightenment — available on the Internet.

Employment is one of the areas he emphasizes. "It is one of the fastest-growing areas on the Internet," said Battle. "The Internet allows people to do job searches anywhere around the globe, as well as through the newspaper in their city."

While sites such as the Monster Board

Please see ONLINE, Page C6

MONEY

The ease of debit cards may carry hidden liability

Knight-Ridder News Service

Two years ago, Nina Robinson just lunched with a trusty, old friend: her checkbook.

Fogazzari, the marketing director, wouldn't go anywhere without it. Her checkbook had a permanent home in her purse and had rescued her many a time when she was short of cash.

These days, Robinson writes checks so rarely she's always leaving track of her checkbook.

Her new financial companion? A debit card.

"I live on that card," Robinson says. "I use it for almost everything."

If you're not yet familiar with debit cards, you will be soon. The cards are the fastest-growing form of payment in the world. Use of debit cards has nearly doubled each of the past four years. Visa alone handled more than \$1 billion in debit card purchases last year.

Said Nikki Waters, senior vice president of San Diego-based Star System Inc., the ATM network.

Debit cards are essentially turbo-charged ATM cards. They let you withdraw more than a decade ago and allowed bank customers to use their ATM cards to buy goods and services, mostly at gas stations and grocery stores. Before long, Visa and MasterCard issued their own debit cards, adding millions of retail and service companies to the list of places that accept debit cards.

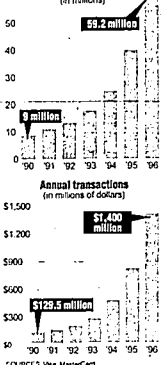
The cards — which withdraw money directly from checking accounts — caught on as a way to bring the convenience of credit cards to the pay-as-you-go set and to those who couldn't get credit cards because of financial problems.

Most of all, debit cards provide a more hassle-free payment process. No daytime phone numbers. No driver's license numbers.

Typically banks have automatically mailed debit cards to customers as replacements for old

Debit explosion

Use of debit cards in the U.S. is growing by nearly 50 percent a year. Number of cards issued since 1992 by Visa and MasterCard and number of transactions



ATM cards. You probably already have one, though you may never have used it.

Bill Wallace refuses to use his.

"I'm leery of them," said the 79-year-old Anaheim, Calif., retiree. "I don't want to make myself a target."

Many people don't understand how to use their debit cards. Some confuse the cards with their look-alike credit cards. Others are rightly concerned about possible fees.

"They're good for certain situations, but it's not a replacement for everything in your wallet," says Steve Rhode, president of Debt Counselors of America, a nonprofit group.

So before you pull out that so-called "plastic check," here's what you need to know about your debit card.

It's little wonder people get the

wrong idea. Many debit cards feature a Visa or MasterCard logo. When you use them, you may push the "credit" button at the cashier. You can authorize the purchase with your signature, and the receipt may even read "credit."

But trust us, you're not charging. You won't pay interest. You won't get a bill. There's no 25-day grace period or money flow.

"The money is coming directly out of your checking account," explains John Hall of the American Bankers Association.

There are two reasons for the Visa or MasterCard logo. First, it means consumers can use the debit cards anywhere the credit card counterpart is accepted. Second, retailers use the same computer network to authorize your debit-card purchases. They use for credit-card purchases.

But that's where the connection ends. Another misconception is that you can use a debit card anywhere the credit card counterpart is accepted. Second, retailers use the same computer network to authorize your debit-card purchases. They use for credit-card purchases.

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When you present your card, the retailer sends an electronic message to your bank asking whether there are enough funds. (The retailer doesn't learn your balance or other personal information.) If the account is empty, so are your shopping bags.

Some retailers prefer debit cards. You can't bounce 'em.

Online and offline — this is where most people get lost. Banks and retailers will say it doesn't matter which system you use, but it can determine how much you pay in fees, where you can use the card and what you can do with it.

Both systems operate off the same circuit. In other words, that single ATM card in your wallet can be used for online and offline purchases.

Moonlighting: Give extra thought to that extra job for extra money

By Amy Ungren
Knight-Ridder News Service

Remember Murray? On the "My Tyler Moore Show" when he needed extra money and Lou wouldn't give him a raise, he took night job tending at a local club. No big deal, except second jobs were strictly against company policy at WMGM.

When Murray turned up for work one day exhausted and tense, the audience understood the reason for the policy.

It's been ages since I've heard of a company with a no-moonlighting policy. In pay, some companies today rely on a worker's second income to justify the low wages paid on the first job.

Still, if both jobs are permanent, can the worker really call it moonlighting? I don't think so. True moonlighting is more like an odd job or contract position a worker takes in addition to a full-time job. It's meant to be short-term, usually as a means to pay off a debt or save for a special expense, such as a vacation.

Opportunities to moonlight abound once you open your eyes to them. Some of the moonlighting jobs I've held include newspaper delivery, third-shift parcel handling, telephone-book delivery, catering and break room, idle and unpaid, watching out-of-focus reruns of "Three's Company" while the supervisor hunted up work for me. There's surely a ring in Dante's inferno to cover this circumstance.

Think about safety. If your second job requires you to be physically active, prepare for each shift by stretching thoroughly. Use the proper equipment, such as steel-toe boots, even if it cuts into your profits. If the equipment is too expensive, you're smarter to choose another job rather than risk your health for a few extra bucks.

Make a plan for the money. Set a clear financial goal and use the second paycheck exclusively for that purpose. If you're saving for a vacation, determine how much you need, then open a special account to deposit those checks into.

Quit when you reach your goal. If you don't quit, it's not moonlighting. It's just a second job, and those are seldom as profitable as people think. The trouble with second jobs

is that they can put you in a different tax bracket by the end of the year, and you end up with very little for your effort. Another problem is the way second jobs absorb money for the little things: cars, rent, transportation and meals away from home all add up over the long run. The trick is to maximize profits by quitting before you grow dependent on the second paycheck for everyday expenses.

When that happens, you're stuck in the burmout zone.

Take a chance. The great thing about moonlighting is that you get to be someone else for just a while. If you've always wanted to work in a bookstore, give it a shot. Maybe you'd like to wait on tables or tend bar. Why not? You don't have to make a career of it, but on the other hand, you might decide to do just that. Many second careers have been launched from chance encounters with moonlighting positions.

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McDonald's

Continued from C5

At two of Bigler's five Colorado Springs restaurants, computer screens and digital clocks are everywhere.

A computer-monitored machine dumps frozen fries into a basket, then into hot oil for cooking. Then the machine shakes the fries and dumps them into bins for serving.

Robot machine pours drinks so quickly that a woman's large Diet Coke is poured before she changes her mind and orders a regular medium Coke.

The brains of the operation is a computer

system that instantly transmits orders to the kitchen, raising the efficiency level.

"The computer even 'senses' increases in customer traffic and orders workers to prepare popular sandwiches in advance.

Computer-run holding bins regulate temperatures for cooked meat and time how long the fries are in the oil. McDonald's says restaurants should throw out the food, even if it remains hot.

Large digital clocks outside drive-through windows let customers time their order, too. McDonald's promises that if the

food is not ready in 3 1/2 minutes, the next meal is free. At the height of the Friday lunch hour here, most orders are in hand in a little more than a minute and a half.

Analysts say truly fast food, combined with McDonald's marketplace strength, could be a strong step.

"McDonald's is like a big battleship that's slow to turn," said Merrill Lynch analyst Peter Oakes. "But we're going to see (McDonald's) a little more nimble in days ahead, working to address some of their competitive shortcomings."

Online

Continued from C5

(http://www.monster.com) and Career Path (http://www.career-path.com) have offered employment ads for a while, more targeted sites — such as Staffing Stations (staff.com) in Cleveland, which debuted this month — are popping up regularly.

This kind of high-tech help gives job-hunters more options than ever in their search for work.

But to those who do not use the Internet or personal computers, those options don't exist.

Battle said his method to getting people over their Net-phobia was pretty straightforward.

"We give them the basics of how to get on the Internet and

then we let them ask questions," he said. "We tell them, 'Don't be afraid or ashamed to ask anything.' You would be surprised at how many people don't know how to turn on the computer."

Once they get their simple questions answered, Battle walks them through the steps of using the computer, making sure to keep things simple.

"It's a tool," he said. "It's like the modern phone with a few more buttons. Once you get used to it, the entire magic of the technology kind of fades into the background and you're left with something useful."

Nothing gets people interested like a good game. And Berkeley says the makers of the You Don't Know Jack software series,

have provided the world with a sample of their popular and addictive game at their site (http://www.hezork.com). The game is more or less Jeopardy! with an attitude and some cool graphics.

If the regular Jeopardy! or Wheel of Fortune is more your speed, check out the revamped version at the Station (http://www.station.sony.com) where both those games are available, among the other entertainment options.

For slower-paced entertainment, the online cousin of Ohio Art Co.'s classic Etch-A-Sketch is available at a Web-A-Sketch (http://www.digital-staff.com/web-a-sketch), which includes galleries of people's linear-artistry. Though its creator is not related to the Bryan, Ohio-based company, he does say the site comes from respect for the classic toy. (Discovered an interesting site? Call Glenn Gannon at 330-990-3524 or e-mail him at gannon@jakkrn.infi.net)

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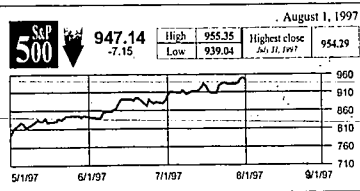
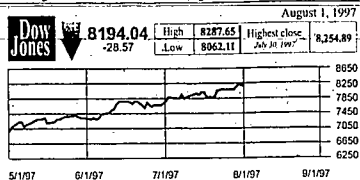
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Daily market roundup



Deal offers short-term woes, long-term pros

NEW YORK (AP) — Judging by the euphoric reaction in the markets, you'd think President Clinton's "Contract" Congress cur their budget deal as a personal favor to Wall Street. Yet the agreement's immediate impact on investors would seem more detrimental than beneficial.

Initially, the agreement's proposed reduction in the capital gains tax, retroactive to May 7, should serve as a drag on the stock market as investors turn some pent-up profits into cash.

"We haven't seen it yet, but I certainly think you are going to see a tax correction in the stock market."

"We haven't seen it yet, but I certainly think you are going to see a tax correction in the stock market," said Robert Froehlich, chief investment strategist for Kemper Funds in Chicago.

paying 20 percent (to the federal government), not to mention local taxes, on those profits. So it's not that great a bargain to liquidate those investments," Froehlich said.

But as much as the potential negatives posed by the budget agreement seem almost trivial and fleeting, the market positives could be far-reaching and long-lasting.

Since many leading skeptics attribute the bull market's staying power to what they consider an unsustainable flood of money into mutual funds, the budget bill offers to shore up demand for stocks.

By reducing the capital gains tax, the budget bill offers to shore up demand for stocks. Since many leading skeptics attribute the bull market's staying power to what they consider an unsustainable flood of money into mutual funds, the budget bill offers to shore up demand for stocks.

—Robert Froehlich, chief investment strategist for Kemper Funds

ments less attractive than capital gains.

"The flows should continue because there's more savings vehicles," said Rick Jandrain, chief investment officer for equity securities at Banc One Investment Advisors in Columbus, Ohio. "There's going to be such a spread between taxes on ordinary income and capital gains, that's going to push more money into the equity market."

Although the deficit-reduction component of the budget agreement is mostly seen as a boon for the bond market, which wouldn't need to continually absorb huge flows of new Treasury debt, the stock market may also benefit from increased fiscal restraint in Washington.

"It's the old bond shortage argument," said Charles White, portfolio manager at Avatar Associates. "If you get to the point where the U.S. government isn't borrowing as much, that's more money on the margin that will go to other investments such as the corporate bond market and the equity market."

And because the budget deal promises tax cuts now and spending cuts later, the economy — and the stock market — should still benefit from the stimulative effects of federal spending over the next few years.

Local canola possibilities seem promising

The Times-News

What once shone as a golden opportunity in Idaho then faded in new light is resurfacing as a smoldering glow on the agricultural horizon.

With only about 15,000 acres in Idaho, canola grown for seed may be a force to be reckoned with yet, but it is a crop whose day may come.

Zane Zolinski, senior seed agronomist for Intermountain Canola, sees a bright future for the oilseed and Idaho's place in the picture.

"The potential is really good for southeast Idaho," he said, adding that the Magic Valley fits into that designation. "We're going to be looking for more acres, more growers. It'll blossom from there."

Anyone who's watched the canola industry wax and wane over the last decade, however, might be a little skeptical. But Carolyn Fritz, general manager of specialty oils for Cargill — which now owns Intermountain Canola, said that although commercial production is not in the charts for Idaho, the state's ability to grow canola for seed is very appealing to her company.

"One reason we really like

Farmbeat

Idaho is that we can get isolation and the don't get contamination of the seed," she said.

Idaho, Florida senators call for country of origin labels

It's an idea that's been kicked around for quite some time but may finally see the light of day considering a bill is now in the Senate to require country of origin labeling on fresh produce.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig and Florida Sen. Bob Graham have introduced a bill calling for the labeling of all fruits and vegetables imported into the United States.

"What we're asking for is really quite simple," Craig said. "We want to provide the American consumer with the same information already available to importers, shippers and retailers."

Craig said the labeling policy already exists for most food items and should also apply to fruits and vegetables. Guidelines exist for almost everything imported from abroad — ranging from clothing and toys to prepared foods — under Tariff Act of 1930, he said.

U of I extension educator retires after years of service

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service lost a tie to the past Friday when Minidoka County Extension Educator Ivan Hopkins officially retired.

"For this area, my personal feeling is, it's almost like the end of an era," said David Barton, Jerome County extension educator. "Ivan's probably the last of the county agents of his kind."

Bob Loucks, Lemhi County extension educator, agreed, calling Hopkins a genuine professional county agent.

"If a question needed to be answered, you'd pick up the phone and call, even at 6 a.m.," Loucks said. "Ivan would work whatever hours it took to answer any questions that came in. He'd put everything else to the back burner to help people."

Area potato specialist researches in the South

After five years of studying potato storage and production problems in the Magic Valley, Kieran Shetty is shifting gears. The former University of Idaho

extension potato specialist begins studying soil treatments for Novartis Crop Production in Greensboro, N.C. this week.

"I'm looking forward to being involved in an area of research and development that's on the cutting edge in establishing a good crop stand," Shetty said before he left July 25. "I'll be helping growers use fungicides or insecticides that eliminate or suppress diseases that infect seeds and seedlings."

He will continue to work with potatoes as well as corn, soybeans, sorghum and cotton. Shetty describes his new research as niche — most of the products the seed treatment unit is testing contain low active ingredient levels and some involve bioengineered plant materials.

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— AROUND THE WATERCOOLER —

Bursting the bubble on childhood's love of gum

Bubble gum, that childhood staple, has a lot of shortcomings when you start to examine it really closely. Zillions, the Consumer Reports magazine for children, tested several brands of bubble gum and found that a lot of twists on the old theme don't work very well.

For example, the testers — dozens of youngsters — found that the Soft Bazooka, designed to be easier on the jaws, was gentler on the gums for only a short while. Nickelodeon's Bubble Gum Lab, which lets kids mix their own gum, turned into a gritty, lumpy mass with unimpressive bubbles. Loud gum, which is supposed to be noisy, did live up to its name. But the testers found it was tough to chew and the bubbles were too small.

retirement. Only 13 percent plan to work primarily for financial reasons. And 83 percent said they oppose any mandatory retirement age.

The ceiling in the bedroom contains an enlargement of the cover of the album "The Plastic Ono Band/Live Peace in Toronto 1969." The hotel says the suite has been restored to much the same way it looked with John Lennon and Yoko Ono stayed there, but the 1990s luxuries hotel guests have come to expect have also been included.

—Compiled from wire reports

Retirement: Working because you want to

For many American workers, retirement represents more of a change in lifestyle than an end to their working lives. A survey of more than 2,600 investors across the country by the Gallup Organization and the investment firm PaineWebber, found that 61 percent of the respondents expect to work after

The secret of success — keep growing strategically

Companies that continue to slash away at their payrolls and other expenses may find their shareholders less than thrilled with the results. Mercer Management Consulting studied the results of nearly 800 big companies and found that the market value of companies that used a strategy of profitable growth increased 21 percent between 1991 and 1996.

Meanwhile, cost-cutting companies' value rose only 12 percent. "Cost-cutting is still being pursued — and may be required from time-to-time in the life of an organization — but the stock market appears to be giving fewer rewards to companies that still think they can shrink to greatness," said Eric Almquist, a Mercer director.

All you need is love (and a credit card to pay for it)

Many Beatles fans fondly remember the "bad-in" that John and Yoko had in March 1969, when they stayed in bed in

an Amsterdam Hilton suite as part of a peace demonstration.

Nearly three decades later the hotel has redone the suite in honor of the couple.

The ceiling in the bedroom contains an enlargement of the cover of the album "The Plastic Ono Band/Live Peace in Toronto 1969." The hotel says the suite has been restored to much the same way it looked with John Lennon and Yoko Ono stayed there, but the 1990s luxuries hotel guests have come to expect have also been included.

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MONEY

How safe is your 401k?

Most likely your nest egg will be there when you need it, but don't take chances; get to know your plan

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Like Ines Bleakly and millions of people, you put your money away, week after week, month after month.

But will it be there when you're ready to get to your 401(k) investment accounts? Most likely, say pension experts.

But not always, as federal investigators are finding in a small, but scary number of 401(k) plans. Federal pension experts have conducted almost 2,000 investigations of 401(k) plans nationwide since October 1995. They have found hundreds of violations of federal pension laws, recovered \$23.3 million in missing money and they returned it to the retirement accounts of 29,880 workers.

That's why you should be vigilant about your 401(k). You should read and save every document that comes with the plan. Learn who the trustee is. Pay attention to how you can get your money out and when. Note who takes complaints.

With your retirement nest egg at stake, fear is natural. But your money shouldn't be.

Compare the \$23 million recovered to the \$1 trillion that is on deposit in all 401(k)s. Or the 1,971 Labor Department investigations to the 200,000 401(k) plans out there, taking money regularly from 22.5 million participants.

"In the overwhelming majority there has never been a problem," says David West, president of the Profit Sharing/401k Council of America. "There are very, very few problems."

"Yes, but if it's your money, that's all that matters," says Sharon Morrison, spokeswoman for the Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration.

Viasa's local employees say things weren't right about the plan from the start. They say they never received the summary plan description, an essential document that would have told them the name of their trustee, how to make complaints and the rules for withdrawals.

Without those documents, they're in the dark.

"I don't know the situation, what the bottom line is," says Magda Quiras, a former Viasa employee who has tens of thousands of dollars tied up. "So what do we do?"

They'll get their money back, say those involved in the Viasa legal wrangle. The issue may be resolved in a few weeks.

"It's important that they understand that their money is not at risk," says Greg Viviani, a partner at the Cleveland law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. He's trying to wrap up Viasa's 401(k) issue. By the terms of federal law, "Their money is excluded from the claims of creditors on Viasa."

Howard Marsh, the federal regional administrator in Atlanta who handles any complaints about South Florida's 401(k)s, says the point at which problems often develop is when contributions are supposed to be made but aren't. An employer whose company is sinking may not put all or any of the employee's salary into the account.

That's apparently not what happened at Viasa. The money did go into the accounts and because of that, it has a web of federal pension law protections, such as:

- 401(k) money is held in trust and must be managed according to certain standards of prudent investing.

- The plan has to be audited — and a Clinton administration proposal calls for even more complete audits of money held in trust by financial institutions.

- Reports have to be made to the IRS and the Labor Department.

- In the case of a company going out of business, 401(k) funds are protected from claims of creditors.

In Viasa's case, Hartford Life Insurance, based in Connecticut, is investing the money. Zerita estimates the plan is now worth \$2.2 million.

Part of the money is in a stock fund. According to employees, there is a dispute about the other part, which is invested in fixed rate investment contracts. If those contracts are cashed in before their term is complete, employees are being asked to give up a 12.5 percent "market value adjustment." That is a reduction.

Hartford spokesman Joe Fazzino won't discuss the details.

"We're trying to resolve it in the quickest way possible," he says. "If employees withdraw their money before retirement age, they could face a stiff tax penalty unless they roll the money over."

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Kelley has joined the Blue Lakes Branch of D.L. Evans Bank as consumer loan officer.

Kelley started her banking career in 1992 with First Security Bank and was a data entry supervisor from 1992 to 1993.

She worked as a consumer loan officer in the Boise Dealer Buy Center from 1993 to 1997.

A 1990 Montana State University graduate, Sherry moved to Twin Falls in January with her husband, Jason Kelley of Kelley Garden Center.

She is active in the community working with the Junior Club of Twin Falls.

JEROME — Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks welcomes Desi Ahrens to its team of technicians on a full-time basis. Ahrens recently graduated from the ASEP program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Chris Hosman has been promoted to service manager. He has been with Con Paulos for 17 years this August and has worked in several areas of the dealership.

Josh Walton will serve as a technician in the service department. Walton will be in charge of the front-end alignment desk. He was awarded the Gold Medal for the State of Idaho Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. He also received an invitation to attend the National V.I.C.A. competition in July in Kansas City. He is scheduled to graduate this fall from Idaho State University.



Sherry Kelley



Desi Ahrens



Josh Walton



Chris Hosman

WELLS, Nev. — The Ruby Mountain Brewing Company has won "Top Beer" awards twice this summer. The Las Vegas International Beer Festival selected "Angel Creek Amber Ale" from Ruby Mountain Brewing as the best microbrew at the June festival.

The Great Eldorado Barbecue, Brews and Blues Fest, held July 19 and 20 in Reno is the big beer event in western Nevada. Ruby Mountain Brewing Company won the People's Choice Award for

Apricot Wheat Beer. This is the second year Ruby Mountain Brewing has won this award.

Ruby Mountain Brewing plans a fall 1997 expansion which will double brewing capacity. The small Clover Valley microbrewery has been producing beers since March 1995.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



The best thing about growing older is that it takes such a long time.

Why didn't they play cards on Noah's ark? Because Noah was sitting on the deck.

A commuter is someone who rides to the city every day so he can sleep in the country every night.

Adolescence: When the young begin to feel a great responsibility about answering the telephone.

License plate on car of retired drill sergeant: "HUP 234."

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Family Pack Split Chicken Breasts **79¢ lb** Limit 2 packages EXP. 8/5/97

WILLIAM'S VALUABLE COUPON

Western Family Decorated Paper Towels **3 \$1 for...** Limit 6 rolls EXP. 8/5/97

WILLIAM'S VALUABLE COUPON

5 qt. Pail, Asst. Flavors Western Family Ice Cream **\$2.99** Each Additional Purchase \$1.99 Limit 1. EXP. 8/5/97

WILLIAM'S VALUABLE COUPON

6 pack, 12 oz. can Asst. Western Family Pop **89¢** Limit 4 six packs EXP. 8/5/97

Juicy, Delicious, Great On The B.B.Q.

Bone-In Rib Steaks \$2.99 lb

Fresh Cut **Boneless Rib Steak \$3.29 lb.**

Fresh Picked **Delicious Hagerman Cantaloupe \$1 4 lbs**

Fresh **Hagerman Watermelon 14¢ lb.**

The Times-News

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Harley Davidson owners plan ride

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders will leave at 6:15 p.m. Monday from the Elmer's Pancake and Steak House parking lot to ride to T10 Joe's, 408 E. Fifth N. in Burley for supper.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Keepsakers set quarterly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Keepsakers will hold a quarterly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Newcomers are always welcome. For more information, call Natalie at 734-5270

Farmer's Market extends hours

TWIN FALLS - The fresh produce season is in full swing and the Twin Falls Farmers' Market is adding a second chance each week to buy vegetables, herbs, flowers and crafts from local farmers and gardeners.

The market will be open from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays during August and September at the parking lot of Grocery Outlet and Kmart. It also is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 25.

Many people who would like to shop at our market work on Saturdays," said Rose Garber, manager of the Twin Falls Farmers Market. "This gives them a chance to come out after work during the week."

September meeting rescheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission will not hold an August meeting and, because of fair activities and Labor Day, the September meeting will be postponed to its regular date.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 9. Members' attendance is very important because this will be the last meeting before grant project reports and final submis-

sions to the state are due. Those who know they will not be able to attend are asked to call Julie at 734-2510. If too many members are going to be absent, the meeting will be rescheduled.

Water Ballet Show set for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Sandy Tegan's Water Ballet Show will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at her home, 144 Wiseman.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call Sandy at 733-7308.

Training session offered for free

KIMBERLY - A training in mentoring programs and substance abuse education will be held at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 11 and 12 at the Kimberly High School media center.

Teachers, counselors and administrators are encouraged to attend. Admission is free. Course materials may be purchased for \$35. Credit is available through Idaho State University. Those interested should call the Kimberly School District office at 423-4170 before Thursday to register.

The event is co-sponsored by Kimberly High School, Nampa's CARE Unit and Community Intervention Services of Minneapolis, Minn.

File class of '87 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS - The Filer High School Class of 1987 has planned its 10th class reunion for this weekend.

A prime rib dinner will be held Friday at the Turf Club. A golf scramble and picnic are scheduled for Saturday.

For more information, call Tara Beahnd at 734-0360, Laura Davis at 326-4965 or Kathy Sharp at 326-4571.

6th annual Jarbidge Days scheduled

JARBIDGE, Nev. - The sixth annual Jarbidge Days will be held Friday through Sunday.

Arts and crafts booths will be set up. Indoor spaces are 10 feet by 10 feet and cost \$20 each. Large outdoor spaces are \$30 and \$40 each.

A jam session will be held all day Saturday; everyone is welcome to bring their instruments and join the session. The chili cook-off will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, entry fee is \$10. Barbecued cheeseburgers and hot dogs will be available Saturday afternoon for \$3 and \$2, respectively.

Buff and the Bad Dawgs will provide music for a dance Saturday night. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 and above. Children under 6 are free; children must be accompanied by an adult.

The event is sponsored by the Jarbidge Community Association Inc. All proceeds will be used for maintenance and improvements to the Jarbidge Town Hall.

For more information, call Sue Hill at (702) 488-2325 or Dot Creechley at (702) 488-2311.

Hike in wild cave set at monument

ARCO - A Craters of the Moon naturalist will lead a wild cave expedition through the Arco

Tunnel beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Cave Area Trailhead.

Arco Tunnel is a 5,900-foot lava tube at the Craters of the Moon National Monument. The rarely used cave preserves some of the most beautiful formations in the monument. Stops along the tour include The Senate Forum, Drain Room, Lava Slides and optional "blackouts." Ceiling height varies from 20 feet to less than a foot. Average cave temperature is 45 degrees to 55 degrees. No natural lighting is available. The tour is considered strenuous. Duration is approximately four to five hours.

Each participant must bring a hard hat, gloves, knee pads, three reliable independent sources of light, sturdy shoes, lunch and at least one liter of water. Equipment will be checked by a ranger. Space is limited to 10 people, and the minimum age is 12. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Codi Lazar at 527-3257.

Hollifield to be installed as queen

TWIN FALLS - Margi Hollifield, daughter of Terry and Carol Hollifield of Hansen, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at 2 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Other elected officers are: Kristen Garmand, senior princess; Sarah Wilkin, junior princess; Whitney Rolig, guide; and Andrea Harris, marshal. Appointed officers are Jengi James, chaplain; Jessica Koutnik, treasurer; Elizabeth Wonderlich, recorder; Molly McBride, librarian; Brooke Jardine, musician; Sara Webster, first messenger; Jacque Deahl, second messenger; Stephanie Wilkin, third messenger; Jamie Gonzales, fourth messenger; Heather Hodges, fifth messenger; Liay Stuart, senior custodian; Allison Rolig, junior custodian; Jenny Andrews, inner guard; Dani Mingo, outer guard; Ashlee Pfeiffer, sunshine and rainfall; Sara Jane Talkington, custodian of lights; Angela DeLorand, flag bearer; Emma High, assistant recorder; Kristin Patterson, Kriston Schaal and Jamie Kern, pro-tems; and Kelly Patterson, choir captain.

Bill Hollifield and Nancy Taylor will host the ceremony, "Dreams," with Grand Duke of Idaho Linda Montgomery narrating. Stacy Garmand, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer. She will be assisted by Gina Dawn Wolverton, Debby Boyd, Hillary Lytle, Irene Wilson, Jeannette Lytle, Sarah Wolverton, Mary Lynn Montgomery, Alyson Peterson and Elizabeth Quessell. Soloists will be Hillary Lytle, Sarah Wilkin, Whitney Rolig and Allison Rolig. Dayna Medley and Jessy Mitchell will attend the guest book, and Amy, Lisa and Jill Feldhusen will distribute programs.

The new queen's project will be the Herrett Center for Art and Science and the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. The public is invited to the ceremony and the reception that follows.



Competing in the Might Mutts 4-H Fun Match were, from left back row, Bryan Sharkey and Tucker, Melissa Cleland and Nike, Whitney Cleland and Magnum, Lynn Kincaid and Laik, Stephanie Davis and Kelko, Hilary Parry and Willow. In the front row are David McCord and Sasha, Colleen Fox and Kelsa, C.J. Toone and Buster, Heather Hardee and Penny, Lauren Gaines and Oliver, Holly Denney and AJ, Erin Kincaid and Boomer, Holly Dings and Munchkin and Ashley Smith and Goot.

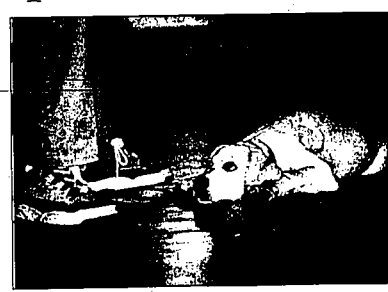
Pets are put to the test

TWIN FALLS - The Mighty Mutts 4-H Fun Match were, from left back row, Bryan Sharkey and Tucker, Melissa Cleland and Nike, Whitney Cleland and Magnum, Lynn Kincaid and Laik, Stephanie Davis and Kelko, Hilary Parry and Willow. In the front row are David McCord and Sasha, Colleen Fox and Kelsa, C.J. Toone and Buster, Heather Hardee and Penny, Lauren Gaines and Oliver, Holly Denney and AJ, Erin Kincaid and Boomer, Holly Dings and Munchkin and Ashley Smith and Goot.

A Fun Match and Caring, Good Citizen Test were held at the Twin Falls City Park July 19.

Winners in the obedience competition, judged by Sherry Frank, were Bryan Sharkey, Utility A; Lynn Kincaid, Graduate Novice; Holly Owings, Novice B; David McCord, Sub Novice B; Colleen Fox, Sub Novice A and High Scoring A; and David McCord, High Scoring Class B. In the Fitting and Showing, judged by Anita Fahrenwald, were Whitney Cleland, Junior I; Erin Kincaid, Junior II; Heather Hardee, Intermediate; Heather Hardee, Grand Champion; and Erin Kincaid, Reserve Grand champion.

The Show and Go Ring was judged by Debbie Morton and the Canine Good Citizen program was run by Debbie Kovar of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club.



Three-month-old Louisa, a yellow lab, looks up at her owner, Nolan Riley, of Ketchum while waiting for Louisa's official graduation from Happy Tails dog training school.

For more information on how you can get involved, contact Connie Sharkey at 733-2733 or in the Sun Valley area write to The Mulley Crew, attention Cindy Smith, P.O. Box 595, Sun Valley.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crutch (Sb-rich), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news.

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

I will also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community.

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

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also email me at twnews@trinet.net.

Deadline 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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(Classes limited to 15)

For Information Call 825-5277

Looking for Something Fun?

The Magic Valley YMCA has openings in their Summer Day Camp program. Fun, safe and supervised activities make a great day for boys and girls in grades 1st-4th. In addition to the following featured activities are tennis, group games, arts & crafts, and more fun!

- | | |
|------------|----------------------|
| MONDAYS | CITY POOL |
| TUESDAYS | TWIN CINEMA & Y SWIM |
| WEDNESDAYS | SKATELAND |
| THURSDAYS | ANDERSON WATERSLIDE |
| FRIDAYS | COOK-OUT & Y SWIM |
- \$13 per day. Weekly rates available. All activities included in fees.

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7:30 AM - 5:30 PM

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TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

- ✓ **KNOWLEDGE**
Worked closely with the City of Twin Falls on materials & projects, creating a large savings to taxpayers
- ✓ **EXPERIENCED**
Worked on development & completion of Lily Grade, B-man Grade, Salmon Dam Grade, & Airport Road 3 Year Budget.
- ✓ **FAIR REPRESENTATIVE**
 - Safety was his #1 priority.
 - Willingness to work with city & county officials

VOTE ON AUGUST 5TH!

PAID FOR BY CLARENCE HOLLIFIELD, JACK CLAIBORN, MARK CUMMINS, TERRY HOLLIFIELD, COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT ART BAILY.

PEOPLE

A rite of devotion keeps The King's spirit alive

Elvis No. 8's performance comes from heart

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — He has 15 minutes to become Elvis. Three hundred people are waiting for what the posters promise will be "one astounding, unforgettable, chilling performance."

And Lary Glen Anderson, standing at his motel room mirror in just briefs and black socks, stares at a reflection that looks no more like The King than a mule resembles a racehorse.

He has thinning brown hair, cut short, no sideburns. World-weary eyes. A belly that sags out over his underwear. "Harrumph. Come back to me, voice, come back to me," he mutters tensely, without the hint of a drawl.

This guy, do Elvis? He'll need a miracle.

He plugs in a tape, and the real Elvis croons "Don't Be Cruel" as Anderson pastes two strips of black fuzz to his cheeks to make muttonchop sideburns.

Carefully, reverently, he lowers a black wig onto his head. Next, he climbs into a white jumpsuit clattering with beads. It's a tight squeeze. And now white boots, red scarf, gold medallion, a ring for every finger and a pair of sunglasses given to him, he says, by Elvis himself.

Time! Someone calls, but he's not ready. "Gotta pray first," he says, then kneels by the sink. "Dear Lord Jesus ..."

And now he hurries across the wet grass toward the motel's banquet hall. Inside, the band is playing the theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey." Red and blue spotlights sweep the stage.

"Ladies and gentlemen, help me welcome Lary Glen Anderson ... and ELVIS MANIA!"

He leaps onstage. The band breaks into a rock 'n' roll riff, and Anderson belts out "C.C. Rider" in a slurred, Southern-fried baritone that is unmistakably Elvis. The crowd goes wild. Women shriek.

Miracles do happen. ... Elvis Presley died on Aug. 16, 1977, at the age of 42. Twenty years later, it's clear that he is missed. Elvis has become the most impersonated performer in the world, with thousands of Elvis look-alikes swiveling hips from Bangkok to Boston.

The laws of supply and demand suggest there wouldn't be so many fake Elvis if we didn't need them. But why, in the name of blue suede shoes, do we need them?

Answers unfold in surprising places — like Olympia, Wash. Far from Graceland, in a reserved Northwest city more inclined toward espresso and scones than RC Cola and moon pies, you would not expect to find Elvis devotion at its rawest and most sincere. But it's here.

On a recent Saturday night in



Above, Lary Glen Anderson, 40, of Olympia, Wash., performs his Elvis Presley impersonation recently.

Below, Anderson, who has been impersonating Elvis for the past 24 years, adjusts his fake sideburns as he prepares for his show. As the Aug. 16 anniversary of Presley's 1977 death approaches, Elvis tributes are rocking the unlikeliest of places.



Anderson act he did in gigs around Washington.

After Presley's death, Anderson seized the moment. Growing out his sideburns and dying his hair blue-black, he headed to Southern California

like a ray of sunlight beaming through the clouds.

"When I'm doing Elvis, it's the happiest time in the world," he says.

So now Anderson is following his dream. He has quit his job at Lacey Collision, determined to make a show-biz comeback by combining Elvis with the 150 other celebrity impersonations he does.

If he succeeds, he says, it will be because people sense his genuine love for Elvis. He doesn't do Elvis jokes. He has turned down couples who asked him to marry them as Elvis. And he's not the kind of guy who uses Elvis to gain a woman's favors, though he's seen it done enough.

"I'm not some carnival act," he says. "This is a very true, spiritual thing I do, and I take it very seriously. He comes through. I think the fans really can see that. I don't know if it's a dawning thing or what. I know it sounds bizarre, but it's his performance, not mine."

—Lary Glen Anderson, Elvis impersonator

and then to Las Vegas, seeking fame and fortune.

Instead, he found one-night shows at Elks lodges, taverns, casinos and county fairs. The Big Time eluded him, and today, at age 40, he's back in Olympia, living in an old school bus.

To make ends meet, Anderson has been a security guard, limousine driver and auto detailer. He started two businesses, but they failed. Two marriages did the same.

Through it all there was Elvis,

and then to Las Vegas, seeking fame and fortune.

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Through it all there was Elvis,

So many Elvisses, so little time. What makes Elvis Presley the world's most impersonated performer? One man says: These days, you don't even have to look like Elvis to do Elvis. There is Elvis Hershevis, the lesbian. There is Elvis Lopp known as The King of Traffic Safety. A Down on the Beach Elvis. A barbequeing Elvis, El Voz, the Mexican Elvis. The Flying Elvis. An Elvis skydiving team. There's even a blind known as Fite. Elvis, the Elvis. Nothing surprises me," says David Woo-Blazberg, a freelance photo-journalist near San Francisco who does his share of surprising when he performs as Nuds Elvis. "Elvis is whatever you want him to be," he says. "Elvis is in all of us."

Elvis lives in evil Elvis: Facts about The King. A. The 20th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, interest is surging, revivals are revving, and you'd better be prepared in case someone asks you his mother's maiden name. (It was Smith.) B. BORN: Jan. 8, 1935, in a two-room shack in Tupelo, Miss. C. DIED: Aug. 16, 1977, of drug-related cardiac arrest in the ornate bath-tub at Graceland, his home in Memphis. D. HEIGHT: Six feet. E. WEIGHT: From 170 pounds in his prime to 280 pounds in his sequined/jump suit final years. F. RECORDS BOLD: More than a billion albums and singles worldwide, enough to circle the globe nine or four times at the equator. G. LAST SHOW: June 26, 1977, playing to 16,000 fans at the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. H. NEXT SHOW: This Aug. 16 in Memphis. I. VIDEO Elvis will sing along with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra and others during the climax of the city's Elvis Week, which also features a fanclub president's ball, dedication of an Elvis statue, and always, a candlelight vigil at Graceland. J. ELVIS BROTHERS: Nearly a quarter-million fans his (alleged) death reports the Star, the supermarket tabloid that ought to know. A few of his disciples: street musician in Chicago, Amish farmer in Woodbury, N.H., and produce clerk in West Palm Beach, Fla.

he died. Presley burst into the theater with an energy that almost knocked people over. His music and love flowed like a tidal wave.

And when he came off stage, Anderson couldn't help blurring out: "One he's touched you, you're touched for life."

Elvis stopped and stared, then tossed his sunglasses to Anderson. "If you do me," he said, "do me right."

For an hour and a half, Anderson shimmies and spins and wiggles his hips. He does karate chops, arches his arms over his head, and shakes his outstretched hands like a Pentecostal preacher.

He whips up the crowd with "Blue Suede Shoes," then sends couples to slow dance in the corners with mournful ballads:

"Is your heart ... full-ah-pain? Shall I come back ... ah-gain? Well, mister, are you lonesome ... chew-night?"

Women in their 40s and 50s drift toward the stage, and Anderson moves toward one of them. He slips the scarf from his neck and dabs his brow with it before handing it to her. "God bless you," he says, kissing her.

Then more scarves appear, draped around the performer's neck by the emcee. Dozens of women, and a few men, move up for communion with Elvis No. 8.

One woman cries. Another throws a pair of red satin panties onstage.

The band could be tighter, and Anderson keeps pushing at his sweat-soaked sideburns to keep them from slipping. But no one notices. They're getting their \$10 worth, and over tables studded with beer bottles they elbow their way to the front.

He sings just like Elvis! He sweats just like Elvis! "He's shakin'," says Dennis Turpin, 52, who works in a junkyard crushing cars and lives in a house filled with Elvis memorabilia. "He's the best I've seen so far, and I've seen a lot of them."

In a few minutes, the music will stop. The fans will go home and wake up sober, back in 1997. Lary Glen Anderson will wake up in his school bus, still waiting for his big break.

But right now — and does any other moment really matter? — Elvis is here, for those who need him most.

Jeanette Misner is near tears, bouncing in her chair and clutching a red scarf. She wants to go back up to the stage, this time not to get, but to give.

"I gotta tell him," Misner shouts. "He's telling everybody else, but I gotta tell him: God bless you! God bless you, Elvis!"

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — John Lynch has played so many Irish Republican Army soldiers on screen that some people are starting to hold it against him.

He found that out rudely at a bar in a Protestant section of Belfast as he walked into with a couple of other actors.

"They told us to get out or they'd put us out," Lynch says in the Aug. 8 Entertainment Weekly.

Lynch, known for roles in such films as "The Name of the Father," "Cal," "Nothing Personal" and "Some Mother's Son," plays another character with nationalist leanings in the upcoming "This Is The Sea."

"It would be false of me to avoid these roles," said Lynch, an Irish citizen raised in Northern Ireland. "It's where I grew up, it's the environment that informed me."

Lynch, 35, was directed by new wife Mary McGuckian in "This Is The Sea." In November, he'll be seen in "Sliding Doors,"

co-starring Gwyneth Paltrow. The performer — who "In The Name of the Father" director Jim Sheridan calls "Ireland's best young actor" — is happy living in Dublin, with no plans to relocate to Hollywood.

"I think there's enough going on for me here," Lynch said. "I'm in a lucky position. I can choose what I want to do. Within the American framework, it can get very silly and grandiose and about dollar signs and various other things."

Lynch's other credits include the Australian film "Angel Baby" and "Moll Flanders" with Robin Wright.

CLEVELAND — Drew Carey has a smoldering passion for his hometown.

The blue-collar comedian whose sitcom is set in Cleveland was back in town to capture some local color for the show's new opening segment.

"I wanted to do a love letter



Drew Carey

to Cleveland," Carey said. Stops for Carey and cast mates from ABC's "The Drew Carey Show" included Jacobs Field — home of the Cleveland Indians — where Carey worked Friday with 27 members of the Cleveland Ballet.

"I only got into acting so I could be a dancer," the portly comic quipped.

The show entering its third season is filmed in Southern California but is set in Cleveland, where Carey's character works in a department store.

Carey is also filming scenes at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum and other local landmarks.

NEW YORK — Gary

Coleman is ready to erupt. "It's like a volcano," Coleman says of his up-and-down career.

"It explodes. Then it's dormant and then it wells up again. Pretty soon, I'm gonna explode."

The 29-year-old actor who found fame as a child star on TV's "Diff'rent Strokes," then saw his fortunes wane, is back in demand again.

He's popping up in commercials for Klondike ice cream bars and ESPN's major-league baseball broadcasts. He also had a hilarious cameo in this summer's Mike Myers' film, "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery."

"I always tell people I never really left," Coleman says in the Aug. 8 Entertainment Weekly. "I just took a long respite so that I could reinvent myself."

Besides doing commercials, the diminutive actor is developing scripts for a prime-time series and a live-action children's show, but so



Randy Travis

far he hasn't sold them to a network.

DETROIT LAKES, Minn. — Local country music fans knew somebody big was in town to sit in for Vince Gill, they just didn't know it was country legend Randy Travis.

After Gill canceled last week because of his father's death, organizers of the three-day WE Fest kept the identity of his replacement secret right up until show time Friday.

Organizers had teased fans with hints leaked throughout the day, leading some to guess the visiting star was either Kenny Rogers or Johnny Cash.

Man spots his stolen Suburban on highway

ALAMO, Calif. (AP) — There was something strangely familiar about the Suburban in Alan Ecker's rearview mirror.

Somebody else's one stolen from his driveway two days before.

Convinced it was his, Ecker used a cellular telephone to call police from the car he was riding in while keeping the suspicious sports utility vehicle in sight.

"It's very unusual that the victim sees his stolen car rooling down the road," said California Highway Patrol officer Cliff Kroeger.

CHP officers caught up with the Suburban and arrested the driver. The hot car was in good condition, although it had 800 more miles on it than when it was stolen. Ecker was allowed to drive it home from the scene.

"I don't know if this is good karma or what," Ecker said. "It's still pretty amazing."

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • 733-0931

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132 3rd Street West • P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho - 83303. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 • Sat. 8 to 10 AM. Call 733-0931. Fax 734-5538. - Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event... - Deadlines - Line Ads... - Classified Specials -

LEGAL NOTICE. REVISED SALMON TRACT RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT. PROPOSED REVENUE: Ad Valorem Tax \$3,690.00, State & Other \$2,225.00, Fund Balance \$26,400.00. TOTAL \$35,895.00.

WEARTECH helping you save \$299. Sincere responsible sales group setting, state-of-the-art... 100 SPECIAL OFFERS ALCOHOLICS AND LOGS 733-3300. FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED 208-734-5538.

BANKING. ZION'S Bank, a leading lender in the Intermountain West is currently recruiting for the following positions in Central Utah. COMMERCIAL LENDING OFFICERS. These positions will provide commercial loan credit and documentation support...

CABLE TV TECHNICIAN. Install, test, needed for group of systems in South Central Idaho. Experience required. Good benefits. Call for application: 733-0100 ask for Randy.

CLEVER. The Times-News currently has an opening in the Classified Advertising Department. Experienced sales experience is desired. Compensation, excellent benefits and good telephone work environment. Must work under pressure. We offer an excellent benefit pkg. (401k), and more. Call for resume to: Kim Patterson at Times-News 920 So. 5th Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVER. 10 Wheeler for call WCGO. 10 Wheeler for call WCGO. 10 Wheeler for call WCGO. 10 Wheeler for call WCGO.

DRIVERS. ARLO G. LUTTING is expanding. Now more date openings for over the road drivers \$30,000 annual pay guarantee, load pay and bonus. Contact Jim at 234-5953.

REPUBLICAN PARTY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meeting of the Trustees of the Three Creek School District are scheduled for 7:00 PM at the Three Creek School on the second Wednesday of each month. This schedule will remain in effect through 08/30/98 unless modified by action of the Trustees. In which case, notice of such action will be publicly posted.

IN HOME DAY CARE with a loving environment has openings for 2 to 4. Call Colleen at 208-733-0261. Jerome Day Care & country home. Hours flexible. 12 hrs of TLC & meals included. \$250.00. Mother of two has daycare openings, any shift. Please call Ann 733-9066.

ACCOUNTANT. Local CPA office seeking full-time staff accountant with 2-3 years experience. Send resume, salary history and work references to: Box 9184, Times-News, P.O. Box 341, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CHEF. Twin Falls Chinese restaurant. Preparation of all meals, including banquet and event. \$7 per hr. 40 hrs per week plus 3 yrs exp. Resume and/or work samples must reflect each requirement above or will be rejected. Respond to case #251210, ID 62726157, Idaho Dept of Labor, 317 Main St., Boise, ID 83725, or fax (208)334-3430.

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HOUSDOUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. FOUND: 1. Shepherd X black & tan female pup. 2. Boxer X tan & white, female w/ blue collar. 3. Pitweiler, black & tan, male. 4. Shepherd X, black & tan, male. 5. Corgi, Basset A, female, red & white. 6. Spaniel Border Collie, black & white, male pup, & Great Dane, blue male, male. Many nice cats & kittens! LOCATED: 1399 Sixth Ave. West. AFTERNOONS ONLY! Monday-Friday 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM. Sundays, & Holidays. Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED within 90 days. Hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to meet if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or pick up a puppy, dog or cat, they would love a home! This is a public notice announcement of The Times-News.

ACCOUNTANT. Local CPA office seeking full-time staff accountant with 2-3 years experience. Send resume, salary history and work references to: Box 9184, Times-News, P.O. Box 341, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ACCOUNTANT/CPA. CPA in the Kootenai, Idaho is a CPA or CPA candidate with 2+ years of tax and accounting experience. Growth opportunities for the successful applicant. Qualified individuals should submit resumes to: Tim Hamilton, LFS&P, P.A., P.O. Box 9199, Ketchikan, ID 83340.

PERSONNEL PLUS. The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the following positions in the Personnel Department. Beginning monthly salary is \$1950. This position is responsible for the administration of all personnel matters. Applicant must have a high school diploma or GED; apply to type 60 wpm; 1-5-97. Training & knowledge of computer and word processing programs. Must have a good command of the English language, possess excellent attention, reading and comprehension skills. The applicant must be able to work alone, be a self-starter, have the ability to work well in a team environment. Qualified applicants are encouraged to contact: Russell Daley at (208) 342-5200, or fax resume to (208) 342-8005, or mail your resume to: PERSONNEL PLUS, 1500 N. 4th Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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101 FOUND. FOUND FR. July 25, found, black and tan weimaraner, N.W. of Gooding, Call 934-5688. FOUND Silhouette coat, 100 lbs, found on 3rd Ave. W. on 7/21/97. Call 934-5688. FOUND female adult Golden Retriever near Filer & Sandoz. Call 733-0655. FOUND young brown dog, Call 733-1471. Expect response to this notice in classified. Call 733-0931.

QUALITY HOME CLEANING. 10 years in business. Insured & bonded. Equipment & supplies provided. Also housekeeping & small animal care. 1-800-897-0666. 734-2225. Call for Free Estimate For Your Home or Office. Summer Cleaning, painting, inside & out & odd jobs. Free Est. 543-5122.

ZION'S BANK. Human Resources. Kennecott Building. One South Main Street. Suite 800. Salt Lake City, UT 84111. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BANKING. PRIORITY ONE is now accepting applications for a FT head teller minimum 5 yrs supervisory experience. Competitive wages. Apply in person. 212 2nd Ave. WEST, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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104 PERSONALS. \$5000 reward to any person who can give the name of the individual involved in the 1993 death of a young boy or the death of a young girl. Call Mary Dunn at (303)816-0051.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES. Idaho Home Health and Hospice. 436-5555 Mini-Cassia 543-2273 Buell. MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE INC. 734-6000 Twin Falls. 436-6566 Mini-Cassia.

BOOKKEEPING. Experienced Bookkeeper. Full-time, wage. DCE Accounting & Bookkeeping. 225 W. Main St. Phone calls: PO Box 93, Gooding, ID 83303.

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REAL ESTATE

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1700 Madison Ave., E. Teton Falls
734-1991

OWNER MOTIVATED PRICE REDUCED
Approximately 2711 sq. ft.,
Newer Carpet
2-Car Garage
3 Bedrooms
2.5 Baths
Prestigious Location

\$194,500
#FF-797

TWIN FALLS, By Owner.
Duplex near CSI, 3 bdrm, 2 bath and 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Utility room, single garage each side. 733-4727, 1112 Monroe Street.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1700 Madison Ave., E. Teton Falls
734-1991

A HOME IN THE WILLOWS
Approx. 4720 sq. ft. English Tudor Style Brick/Stone
2-1/2 Bedrooms
2-1/2 Baths
Approx. 1 acre with 60 acres of common area with tennis courts, walking trails & natural landscaping & wildlife.

\$449,000
#HH-900

TWIN FALLS LOCATION
Near shopping, schools, city pool, 807 Elm St. N. Brick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, basement plus 2 more bedrooms & bath to finish. Covered patio, hot tub, garage. SEE IT!

DELIGHTFUL
Custom-built 2-story, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, super kitchen, nice master suite with walk-in closet, beautiful 7x8 Quartz.

IN THE COUNTRY
Nicely remodeled 2 bdrm home, large shop, kennels, pretty yard, garden, fruit trees. 36174 5500 E

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

TWIN FALLS Now home of 5 acres w/ view of Gods Country, 4 bdrms, 3 bath. Huge great room w/ river rock fireplace. Open to oak kitchen w/ hardwood floors. Lots of extras! 2923 E. 3400 N. \$269,000 733-0553.

TWIN FALLS JUST LISTED
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 story brick home with deck & beautiful yard. 1412 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath w/ 2 car garage. Great location for small family or retired couple. \$25,000 Call Neil Horstler 734-1329 ANH 003

magic valley realty 734-1991

magic valley realty 734-1991

TIME TO RECONSIDER! You wanted for this rustic log home with 4bedrms/3bths. River frontage includes boat docks, paved ramp, wrapped neatly in mature trees and foliage. Call today 436-9429, 97-0261

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE
1700 Madison Ave., E. Teton Falls
734-1991

1995 Down
FOR YOUR HOME
Call: 734-1991

WANTED Executive needs home to lease w/purchase. Call 733-1170.

UNIMACULATE 20+ acre 1/2 mi. SE of Wendell. Beautifully landscaped, 1,676 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 bath home w/560 sq. ft. finished bsm, dbl garage, 29'x41' steel machine shed, 26'x54' cinder block bldg, 30 photos irrigation water. Paving sugar beets. Most prestigious acreage in the area. Call: 733-5240.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

WENDELL, Quiet, comfortable, 1922 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 1 bath, gas heat, large covered patio. 536-2016.

WOOD RIVER VALLEY New home for sale by builder. 1412 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath w/ 2 car garage on 12,000 sq. ft. lot. \$149,000 Call: Serious buyers only. 788-9300.

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES
BLISS Rural West area. 4 bdrm dbl w/2 mobile home on short 2.5 acre. \$82K/Call: 432-4315

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't buy property based on picture or representations, for more information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call 1-800-877-7660.

BUIL -- GREAT MINI-FARM: 20 acres within 3 miles of Teton, all in hay, fenced, on paved road, full water shares. Owner will carry with \$25,000 down.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-5339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

CHARMS STUCKS HOME OF CENTRAL STREET
Approx. 1025 sq. ft. 2 Bedrooms & 1 Bath
City living room with skylight & urethane insert
Extra Large 1-Car Garage
Within walking distance of shopping

\$74,000
#NH/10-983

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1700 Madison Ave., E. Teton Falls
734-1991

BUYING OR SELLING A Farm or Ranch?
Call Ed. 886-2269
His ready to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

CONTEMPORARY HOME WITH BEAUTIFUL YARD
Approximately 2058 sq. ft.,
3 Bedrooms and 2.5 baths
Office/loft area
Hooded
Vaulted ceilings
2-car garage, partial fenced yard, & large deck

\$142,900
#HH-872

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1700 Madison Ave., E. Teton Falls
734-1991

GOODING PICTURE PERFECT! The farm for your dreams! This is the best cared for 270 acre crop farm in Gooding county. Shop, loading sheds, corrals, 1/4 140'x40' machinery storage shed. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath contemporary home. Detached dbl car garage. If you are looking for a clean affordable living, don't miss this \$325,000. Call Anthony 934-5663.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

513 ACRES FOR FOTS
ACRES FOR MFG HOMES
Best Buy! - acre... \$11,000
Apple trees 2 1/2 acre 17,500
Wildlife Habitat... 10,000
View! View! View! 19,900
5.86 acres... 30,000
Rural Area - 5 acre 30,000
5 acre, Spring Rd. 35,000
Firm 9 acre... 49,900
S Ranch & Shop... 60,000

BARKER
Call 543-4371

ATTENTION BUYERS!
1 acre lot, \$22,500. Great View! #DD-975 or 1 1/2 acres for \$34,000 NE of TF. Double lot, 2 story, brick Daniels. 734-4014. #DD-929

magic valley realty 734-1991

Call Certified, 733-0226. We're ready when you are!

BUIL -- ENJOY THE BENEFITS OF A NEW LOG HOME! 2 story finished in 1997, great green metal roof, 2100 sq. ft. both levels, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, wood burning stove w/ inc. ducts all furniture and appliances. Partially fenced yard, close to town but secluded on 2.5 acres. Must see to appreciate. \$250,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-5339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

Canyonside Realty, Inc.
JEROME

LET'S MOVE TO THE COUNTRY! A splendid 3 bdrm, 2 bath on almost 2 acres. Open floor plan, large master, fresh paint, new vinyl, steel siding, mature trees & fenced pasture. ONLY \$56,785. Call BONNIE B. 324-7304, 937-00436

VIEW & PRIVACY! Large shop, detached 2 mature landscaping will grab your attention w/ this acreage on W. of Jerome. 3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home on 1.5 acres with 5 bdrms, 3 baths on one acre. Close to Jerome for only \$165,000. 2 shops, beautiful landscaping & auto sprinklers are all included. Call SANDRA CAPPIS 324-8752, 937-00640

GREAT NEW LISTING! Almost 2500 sq ft (4 1/2) w/ 5 bdrms, 3 baths on one acre. Close to Jerome for only \$165,000. 2 shops, beautiful landscaping & auto sprinklers are all included. Call SANDRA CAPPIS 324-8752, 937-00640

KIMBERLY
BIG PRICE REDUCTION! VIEW VIEW VIEW! Overflowing in privacy, windows & deck. Nice large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 2+ acres. It's only \$139,800. CALL BONNIE B. 324-7304, 937-00294

700 South Lincoln
Jerome
324-8752
email: canyonside@comcast.com

IDAHO LAND SALE
56.5 Acres - \$29,900
Snake & Salmon River Spectacular open & wooded mountain property w/200' long range views. Nearby miles of forest of part of Nat'l Forests & Hells Canyon Recreation area. Tons of trophy wildlife, world-class fishing. Surveyed, warranty deed. Excellent financing. Call owner now 828-339 2501.

FILER 4 1/2 acres for sale. Power nearby. Asking \$25,000 734-6425

HAZELTON Home site. pastures. 20 ac \$14,900. Call 825-5617

HAZELTON Home site. pastures. 20 ac \$14,900. Call 825-5617

JEROME Newly approved home sites 1, 3, & 5 acre lots. Manufactured homes ok. Great location! 500 S. 138 E. Call 734-9405

JEROME, 1.75 ac. w/ water. Sell or build to suit. \$23,500. 3m at 324-3317.

JEROME, Price reduced! 5 acres with 5 bdrms home. Nice location! \$26,500. Call 324-7465

KIMBERLY Pleasant Valley. Golf, 1 acre, 5th Floor. \$25,500 321-2130

KIMBERLY, FILER, SHOSHONE, HOLLISTER, HAZELTON. Callings w/ water & power from 59000 1-20 acres. Some near canyon, some w/ views, some w/ water shares. 829-5554, evb

NORTH RIM Country Club. Lot 5, built to suit, call or lot \$21,500. Lot 7, Block 5, built to suit. Prairie Dune Circle #40 #12. Call 734-9404

PREMIER SUBDIVISION lot 10 of Heart of Downman's Corner... Community lots starting at \$45,000 and Canyon Rim lots starting at \$120,000. Call J. Francis Florence 734-7486 #HH-933

magic valley realty 734-1991

NOH
208-655-4268
Where the Deer & the Antelope play! Very secluded, for only 160 AC acre acreage! Beautiful home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2100 sq. ft. Propane & diesel appointed. Fenced the door & watch the wildlife. \$197,500. Call CARLYN OVR DICK at home 825-4268 or at Three M Realty 733-5336

KIMBERLY HOME
Approximately 1433 sq. ft.
3 Bedrooms and 2 baths
Roomy kitchen and dining room
Vaulted ceilings
Large cement parking space, storage shed, 8' deck

\$57,000
#HH-991

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1700 Madison Ave., E. Teton Falls
734-1991

PERFECT STARTER HOME
Approximately 1200 sq. ft.
2 bedrooms and 1 bath
Most interior remodeling within the last 2 years
2-car detached garage
Partial fenced yard & patio

\$56,500
#SK-959

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1700 Madison Ave., E. Teton Falls
734-1991

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MAGIC VALLEY RANCH

CHAPARRAL HOMES Co.
The Name You Can Trust!
AFFORDABLE HOMES FOR TODAY'S LIFESTYLE!!!

Are you a first time buyer or is your family outgrowing your present home? Or have you been searching for that perfect retirement house? Stop by and visit us, we think you will be pleasantly surprised!

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For More Information Call (208) 733-2121
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Open 7 Days A Week 12 - 6pm
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Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley Into the 21st Century!
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.
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OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

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YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS
734-0400

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Associate Broker, GRS, GRI
Quality Service with us!
733-5335

DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
735-1428

\$54,900 Great one of a kind acreage overlooking the beautiful Snake River. 11.029 acres on elevated lot. Private great view. CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9700562

\$62,500 Just reduced! 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. 902 sq. ft. main level, 802 sq. ft. downstairs, gas forced air heat and single car garage. Home is in excellent condition and has lots of built-ins. For your personal showing CALL THE HESS TEAM 737-3939 WALT DR 737-3940 ADAM. #9701109

\$70,000 What a deal! A great starter home on 1 acre lot near G.S.I. Great potential to build for rental income. To see this unbelievable buy CONTACT DIANN DOMAN at 735-1428 #9602149

\$73,900 Nice 3 bedroom home on a great cul-de-sac. Has a large fenced back yard, quiet area. Would be a wonderful starter home or is ready for family living. Close to schools and market. Seller will participate in Buyer's closing costs. CALL LEO 734-8763 OR 737-9918. #9701393

\$77,000 Extra nice 3 bedroom home with new carpet and paint. Great location! Appliances included and ready for you to move in! Fenced yard. CALL JOHN 735-1272 or PATTY 324-1113. #9701586

\$81,000 What a value! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas heat with air conditioning, fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, nice landscaping with deck area. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 for your appointment to see this great property. #9700999

\$89,000 Approximately 1840 sq. ft. in 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home located in Monrovia School area. Also features family room, 2 fireplaces with inserts, large covered deck, large yard with fruit trees and berries, and room to play. Double garage, auto sprinklers. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3939 OR CELLULAR 420-8897. #9701658

Looking for affordable new homes? I have them available starting at \$99,900 for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a great open, split bedroom floor plan (similar to one pictured). Other plans are available. CALL RON FREEMAN AGENT 009 - LICENSED TO SELL 737-3915. #9701500

\$101,000 Wonderful updated home located in excellent neighborhood. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, central air, fresh paint inside and out. All new vinyl and carpet. Lots more too numerous to mention. CALL PEGGY 737-3925 OR 737-9918. #9701393

\$117,500 Just listed! On the edge of town. Ranch style home on 3/4 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, oodles of storage. Over 2100 sq. ft., brick and oak exterior with concrete tile roof. Lot has ample room for RV's or build a shop. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for more information. #9701735

\$115,000 Like new and in an excellent location in Filer. Newer homes in this area. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage, built in 1994. Auto sprinklers, patio and vinyl fencing. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113 to take a look. #9701899

\$118,000 Great acreage close to Jerome. 8.22 acres, all fenced with a 4 acre hay field & sharing RSE water. 1782 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home with family room and storage basement. Corral, hot shed, rock barn and more. CALL JOANN 324-8443 for more details. #9700576

\$119,900 Just listed! Vintage Twin Falls home relocated on quiet acreage south of town. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath main floor, large finished family room upstairs with bath. Extras include hardwood flooring, fireplace, natural wood trim, vinyl siding plus much more. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today. #9701544

\$130,000 Fine, well-built home. 2600 sq. ft. on two levels. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wheelchair accessible, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 patios, formal living room, formal dining room. Vaulted ceilings, landscaped backyard, RV parking. Lots of storage. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914 for details. #9602886

\$139,900 A must see! Sharp brick rancher on 4.3 acres with water. Close to Twin Falls and Jerome, yet secluded and private. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 736-9218 to see. #9701545

\$147,500 New listing. Sharp brick home with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining room, basement and all the extras. Gas heat, air conditioning, auto sprinkler system. Good value in NE Twin Falls. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. Quality Service with us! #9701720

\$154,900 Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in east Twin Falls. Extras include bright, lettered tub, vaulted ceilings, double garage, family room with sea-tru fireplace, deck plus much more. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today for your private showing. #9700517

\$159,500 Outstanding ranch style home next to creek at Karuba Rapids. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, dog-friendly home and next to creek. The floors, bright open kitchen, deck and above ground pool and jacuzzi. Very nicely landscaped, auto sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 or 734-4572. #9701616

\$162,000 Vintage farm home on 3.71 acres in Filer. Second home generator. \$400 per month income. New wiring, plumbing, kitchen and baths. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Beautiful country setting. Barn, corral, double garage. Great little horse set-up. CALL JODY 737-3907. #9701743

\$169,900 Completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres. Sharp as a tack and only 3 miles from Twin Falls. Mature landscape and many fruit trees. Large shop and two pastures, two car garages and circle drive. Large kitchen, dining and living area. CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9701322

\$269,900 Custom built, this elegant home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus spacious kitchen - family room. Perfect for entertaining or large family gatherings. Amenities include beautiful oak staircase and gracious master suite. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 or 733-9026. #9701548

\$275,000 Seeing is believing! Before you buy, see this fantastic 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story "ranch" situated in Twin Falls overlooking the Snake River Canyon. Million dollar views from the full length windows. Also 3/4 acre garage/shed. To see call LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR CELLULAR 420-2607. #9700512

\$295,000 Construction has not yet begun on this beautiful, traditional home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on main floor. Approximately 1 acre in prestigious subdivision. Buyer has time to make changes. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903. #9700417

\$385,000 Excellent Skyline location. Main home features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 3800 sq. ft. Beautiful hardwood entry and sun/family room, lovely oak kitchen. There is also a 2nd home for guests or in-laws. Also features a huge garage/shed, all situated on 3.19 acres. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR JOHN FORBES 737-3919. #9700606

Deluxe office building updated in 1993. Many possibilities with over 5,000 sq. ft. Seller willing to lease back. CALL BONNIE PARSONS or WALT HESS for more information. #9600301

LEXI DILLARD
Sales Associate
734-8753

BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, GRS, GRI
Quality Service with us!
733-5335

JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
324-8443

JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272

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Sales Associate
735-1272

DEANNA DALSGOGLIO
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-0636

RALPH ESLINGER
Million Dollar Club
733-9576

KRISTA KULHANEK
Secretary

CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117

LYNN RASMUSSEN
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-2807

NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
735-0989

PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-6574

ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
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KATHI SCHRADER
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736-9219

TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914

DOROTHY GEIST
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5790

JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272

PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113

KATHY PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3608

INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com
Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.

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543-9117

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Million Dollar Club
324-3608

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS, 3 mi. So., 10 acres, 10 shares of water, Call 726-733-1540.

NOH TWIN FALLS, 2-building lots, 1323 sq. ft. Newbor. roof. New vinyl windows. Large rooms. Home on 3.36 acres on Hwy 10 by Fryer Cr. Call CARLYNN OR DICK at home 655-4268 or at Three M Realty 733-3336 Fax 733-2563, 734-6721.

TWIN FALLS, 2 parcels suitable for multi-unit and close to the hospital. #95-01012. SHOSHONE, 5 acre hill-side lot along of Shoshone. Beautiful panoramic view of 3 mountain ranges. Affordably priced. Hearings allowed. Jano #95-0001.

HAGERMAN, Riverfront acreage and custom home. One of the greatest properties in this exceptionally beautiful valley. \$365,000. Call Jano George for an appointment #96-023-957-01. TWIN FALLS, 2.514 acre hillside lot along of Shoshone. Beautiful panoramic view of 3 mountain ranges. Affordably priced. Hearings allowed. Jano #95-0001.

BUHL, Excellent 8 acres N of Buhl in area of nice homes has development potential. Great views part of the grapes of this property. \$50,000. Jano #97-027.

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

Canyonside Realty, Inc.

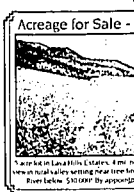
JEROME GOOD RENTAL OR INVESTMENT. \$35,000 for 2 bedrooms on a oversized lot. Call BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764. #97-01212

TWIN FALLS w/ home plus 2 shops. Located along the last growing commercial area of Jerome County. \$260,000. Call SUIHR 324-2019. #97-00625

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY: Two 1 bedroom plus office 2 bdr mplex. Total of 3 rental units. CALL DAN SUIHR 324-2019. #96-02816

700 South Lincoln Jerome 824-3384 email cfr@realtor.com

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY: Two 1 bedroom plus office 2 bdr mplex. Total of 3 rental units. CALL DAN SUIHR 324-2019. #96-02816



Acreage for Sale - Lava Hot Springs

TWIN FALLS ACRES CARLYNN AND DICK

NOH TWIN FALLS, 2-building lots, 1323 sq. ft. Newbor. roof. New vinyl windows. Large rooms. Home on 3.36 acres on Hwy 10 by Fryer Cr. Call CARLYNN OR DICK at home 655-4268 or at Three M Realty 733-3336 Fax 733-2563, 734-6721.

TWIN FALLS, 1.06 AC w/ water rights, 3 mi. West of Twin Falls. 733-5093.

WENDELL 10 lots, 50X125, West B Street. Call 637-6583.

-614 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS - 17 Apartment Complex. Ex cash flow. Owner will carry. Call 733-9553

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BURLEY Warehouses for sale or lease, 6700 sq. ft. office mt, common back dock, high lift air flow. Call 637-6583.

BURLEY Warehouses for sale or lease, 6700 sq. ft. office mt, common back dock, high lift air flow. Call 637-6583.

Canyonside Realty, Inc.

JEROME GREAT INCOME PROPERTY: Junction Hwy 93/75 w/ approx. \$5 acre. Shop with cold, shop w/10 door. Lease restaurant, 2 bdr m house, trailer rental income \$330,000. Could purchase additional 2 acres w/ double wide mobile. CALL B. J. ROSS at 324-4249. #97-01862

700 South Lincoln Jerome 824-3384 email cfr@realtor.com

GOODING, 7,000 sq. ft. commercial bldg. incl. remodeled apt., auto repair shop, warehouse, commercial space, bargain priced. Owner carry over. Call 208-934-0313.

JEROME - ESTATE SALE 1 yr. old 4000 sq. ft. office building, leased to United States Dept. of Agriculture (USDA). Call (208) 338-4307.

TWIN FALLS, HD commercial over size lots. Low down no. aynt. Own 520-4304

TWIN FALLS-FLIER LISTING OF POTENTIAL for the person with the right eyes. 3.66 acres on Hwy 10 by Fryer Cr. Call CARLYNN OR DICK at home 655-4268 or at Three M Realty 733-3336 Fax 733-2563, 734-6721.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

518 MOBILE HOMES

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

11 Lot Models Available for immediate Sale! Call Today! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

GOVERNOR 1982 4x70 singlewide, new cond. setup & delivery included. OAKLAND HOMES 1310 KIMBERLY DR. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301. 733-7200

HAGERMAN, Dist w/epk 2 bdm in quiet park. Lg open living, ckn kitchen, lg. master bdrm, w/bath, all carpeted, drapes, AC, all appls incl covered decks, microwave \$21,900. Call 837-6655

JEROME 71 Tamarack 12x60 2 bdrm, gas apps. W/D. Remodeled, very clean. 324-3265/324-6477

JEROME 2 bdrm mobile lg yard, stove, dishwasher, #4540 + \$2500 dep. 324-3054 or 324-6592

JEROME 3 bdrm. Totally remodeled. Can stay on property. Must see to appreciate! \$5000. 324-9521

MALTYA Attention! Fairma & Ratchford NCO single-wide mobile. New carpet throughout & ideal for hard employees on the farm. Needs to be moved to your farm from Maltya Falls. Call Maltya Realty (801) 723-0230 or Collyer (801) 273-0232.

TWIN FALLS 80' Governor 14x70, exc cond., new carpet, b/w windows, mod appls. \$12,500. 436-0779

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr m, 2 bath, deck, carpet. Lazy J Park #152. 734-5792

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr m, 2 bath, deck, carpet. Lazy J Park #152. 734-5792

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured mobile home? Who offer better Green Tree Financial? #4000. 801-988-6222

CHAMPION 79 14x54, 2 bdr m, 1 bath, stove, no frig, arctic pack insulation \$9100. 436-1275. 1-800-978-4380

GURDON '91, 14x52, 2 bdr m, 1 bath, stove, no frig, arctic pack insulation \$9100. 436-1275. 1-800-978-4380

KIRMAN '81, 14x70, 2 bdr m, 2 bath, stove, no frig, arctic pack insulation \$9100. 436-1275. 1-800-978-4380

CONCORD '73, 14x70, 2 bdr m, 1 bath, stove, no frig, arctic pack insulation \$9100. 436-1275. 1-800-978-4380

MISTELL - MAKE OFFER NASHUA '81, 14x70, 2 bdr m, 1 bath, stove, no frig, arctic pack insulation \$9100. 436-1275. 1-800-978-4380

GREAT LAKES '71, 13x62, 2 bdr m, 1 bath, stove, no frig, arctic pack insulation \$9100. 436-1275. 1-800-978-4380

BROADMOOR '73 2 bdr m, 1 bath, stove, no frig, arctic pack insulation \$9100. 436-1275. 1-800-978-4380

HAGERMAN Emergency, must move, 2 bdr m, 1 bath, fireplace, new carpet, oiling, & stove. \$D down. \$24,000. 637-6319

National Inventory Reduction Continues! \$499 DOWN! UNDER \$300 0% MONTHLY! AC and Washer/Dryer included on select models! Only 2 weeks left! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

HANSEN, Nice 2 bdr m in bldg in country. Full bath, new carpet, tile, new Plux 6007 50X75 Chief Shop. Rent 1 or both -423-5634 mo.

HAZELTON 3 bdr m, excellent condition, carpet, stove & fridge \$29,900. \$4500 mo + dep. p.ots \$4 (208) 324-0747

JEROME 3 bdr m, 2 bath mobile home in Village West. No pets. \$4900. dep 324-8903

JEROME 1g clean, 2 bdr m, stove, no frig, mod appls. \$4500. no pets. 837-9166

JEROME Rent to own. \$425/mo. Studio w front. #41-0051 or 854-2176

JEROME 1 & 2 bdr m \$250 to \$275 & \$400-\$500 dep. 208-324-3241

RENTERS WANTED CALL COLLECT (208) 678-9511 for more info on an apartment. Looking for extra vacation money? Why not take the still good items you've stored. Classified with us. Call 733-9201.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdr m blinds & curtains. No pets. \$350 mo. \$400 dep. Call 733-4680 after 6pm

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr m, 2 bath, no pets. \$450 w/dep. No Pets! Now taking applications. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr m, 2 bath, no pets. \$450 w/dep. No Pets! Now taking applications. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

FROM RENT TO OWN 920 sq. ft. home \$300 down. \$500/mo. \$300/mo. bymt. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdr m in town at 461 4th Ave. E. Rent \$290/mo. Call 734-1702

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr m, 400 sq. ft. \$200/mo. Call 733-9568

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr m, 2 bath, \$500 down. \$789/mo. Includes you & your credit. No credit, no problem. OAC. Call Homes America 734-2272

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

BUHL & CASTLEFORD 1 bdr m apartments for 1 & 2 bdr m units. Available now in Bldg B. Considered Pick-up applications at Meadowbrook Apartments. Office: 315 Clear Lake. Rent: Bldg 10 Mon-Thu 11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. or call 543-8083. In town 11:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. Only Equal Housing Opportunity.

GOODING 1 bedroom unfurnished, 65 or older. Rent according to income. 1447 1/2 Hwy 51. Call 924-4966

HANSEN 3 bdr m house. W/D hook-up. \$600 mo. + deposit. \$74-2864. 17000 Hwy 330. Call 324-2781

JEROME 1 room apt. on University. \$400/mo. 3rd floor. 242-2781

JEROME Acra 2 bdr m town house, no smoking pet. \$500 mo. Call 324-3213

NOAH 1 bdr m house w/ fenced. \$450 mo. plus deposit. No taking applications. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr m, 2 bath, no pets. \$450 w/dep. No Pets! Now taking applications. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdr m, stove, no frig, mod appls. \$4500. no pets. 837-9166

TWIN FALLS 1 bdr m du plex, 2 bath, carpet, no clothes, oil apps & water. \$595 + deposit 733-6348

TWIN FALLS - Clean 1 bdr m duplex. Some pets not allowed. \$295 mo. 734-5483

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr m covered carpet, \$475, no pets. quiet area 734-4120

TWIN FALLS - Sewa 51 Clean 1 bdr m apt incl. \$335 mo. 734-5483

TWIN FALLS - VERY CLEAN 2 bdr m, 1 bath AC, natng w/ water, DW, \$495 mo. w/dep. incl. water/hot 734-7309. evs of 734-8161 days

TWIN FALLS - Harmon park location 2 bdr m apt. no pets. \$550/mo. apply good. W/ hot water, lawn care incl. \$550/mo. 734-0739

TWIN FALLS - Westside town large 1 & 2 bdr m units. inside unit. Good cond. W/9.8 ac. call 324-3213. No pets. \$400-\$450 mo. Call 526-5777

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr m duplex, single car garage, unit rm., water incl. \$550/mo. 734-4603

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr m duplex AC. W/D hook-up. all utilities. No pets. \$495/mo. #dep 733-0197

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr m, 1 bath, 2 bdr m, 1 bath. Call W/D hook-up, inside unit, water incl. \$450 & \$500. 324-2744

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr m, 2 bath. \$450 mo. \$200 dep. 324-2781

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr m, 2 bath, no pets. \$450 w/dep. No Pets! Now taking applications. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

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DOWN 2 bdr m, 2 bath, frplc, loft pool. 734-1900

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1994 Honda Accord 4 Door Clean car

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FREE kittens black & white... FREE kittens black & white... FREE lg good home 2 yr old female...

FREE kittens black & white... FREE lg good home 2 yr old female... FREE lg good home 2 yr old female...

TOOL BOX for PU, Delta... 823 VARIETY STORES & SERVICES... BAG PRODUCE... BEEF, Chemical Free...

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TWIN FALLS 2942 Evinrude... TWIN FALLS 2942 Evinrude... TWIN FALLS 2942 Evinrude... TWIN FALLS 2942 Evinrude...

WENDELL 273 3rd Ave... TWIN FALLS 430 Hub... TWIN FALLS 430 Hub... TWIN FALLS 430 Hub...

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905 GUNS/FISHES... BAPETTA 20 gauge 686... BAPETTA 20 gauge 686... BAPETTA 20 gauge 686... BAPETTA 20 gauge 686...

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LANDSCAPING... TONY'S LANDSCAPING... Tree Trimming, Sprinklers, Watering, & Snow-Lawns...

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE... A & T LAWN CARE... Sprinklers, Irrigation, Mowing, Shrub Pruning...

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LAWN AND GARDEN CARE... BILL'S LAWN SERVICE... Mowing, Trimming, Mulching, Pruning...

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SAND & GRAVEL... DELIVERED Gravel, sand, topsoil... We'll haul to your driveway...

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SHARPENING SERVICE... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... Complete sharpening of all types of hand tools...

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VACUUM SALES & SERVICE... ELECTROLUX... Vacuum cleaners, Shampoos, central vacs...

WEDDING SALES & SERVICES... WEDDING SHOP... Wedding/Endorsed Dress... Sales, Alterations...

WEDDING SALES & SERVICES... WEDDING SHOP... Wedding/Endorsed Dress... Sales, Alterations...

829 FLEA MARKETS... SHOSHONE ICE CAVES... 1st Annual Flea Market... July 24th Saturday...

830 WANTED COLLECTIBLES... ARCHERY EQUIPMENT... BOWS, ARROWS, QUIVERS...

BASEBALL BATTING CAGE... BOTTLES, Jim Beam... wanted to buy, sell or trade...

COOKIE JAR... SALMON Trout Water Shares... Call 324-3948

SWATHER... TWIN HORSE KIDS... jumping horse 675-4139

TRUCK BEDS 20 ft... TRUCK BEDS 20 ft... with height 16R 8025

WANT TO BUY... Disc & Slide... 2516 Plat. Dog Kennel...

WANTED... Old tractors... 541-889-3743

WEIGHT LIFTING EQUIP... WHEELS & TIRES 750X16... For Ford Trucks...

WHEELS & TIRES 750X16... For Ford Trucks... 14" wheels for 11 Pontiac Grand Am...

829 FLEA MARKETS... SHOSHONE ICE CAVES... 1st Annual Flea Market... July 24th Saturday...

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BASEBALL BATTING CAGE... BOTTLES, Jim Beam... wanted to buy, sell or trade...

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STARCRAFT 17' BOAT... 13hp Mercruiser + Option Loaded... The Most Beautiful Boat On The Market Today!

1990 Ford Taurus... Good Transportation... \$4,288... Financing Available! Downtown Wendell, Idaho

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, RH0 opened two no-trump and LH0 raised to three. With A-J-6 in diamonds and had a one face cards, should I have led a diamond or chosen a more passive spade lead? I held 10-9-7-3 of spades.

ANSWER: I would pass for penalties and lead a spade. You rate to defeat one no trump for a magic 200 or 500 points. You won't get nearly that many points by bidding a black suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: RH0 opens one club and I double with A-J-6-6, J-10-5, A-Q-7, A-10-6. LH0 passes; partner bids one no-trump, and RH0 continues to two clubs. With my best card on both sides vulnerable?

ANSWER: A double is an overwhelming choice in any game. At duplicate, you should score a near top. At rubber bridge, it's like money in the bank. LH0 should have little to help his overly optimistic partner.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, both sides vulnerable, would you consider a one-heart overcall over one club with A-7-3, Q-10-9-6, A-3, 8-7-2. I didn't, and it cost us a game. Partner held K-J-7 of hearts and led another suit.

ANSWER: Although the lead of a heart tonor would have the defeated game, I can find little justification for the vulnerable overcall. More often, an overcall on a weak suit and meager values will lead to trouble.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, RH0 opened one no-trump, followed by two passes. Partner responded with 1NT and I held A-8-7-6-5, Q-7, A-10-8, K-Q-8-3. At favorable vulnerability, should I have passed for penalties or bid a black suit?

Dear Mr. Wolff: We play five-card majors. Is it a good idea to offer a jump raise of partner's major with only three trumps?

ANSWER: No, it is not, unless you have previously passed with 10 or 11 HCP and three trumps support. In such a case, an unpassed hand should always have four-card support (or more) for a jump raise.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, RH0 opened one no-trump, followed by two passes. Partner responded with 1NT and I held A-8-7-6-5, Q-7, A-10-8, K-Q-8-3. At favorable vulnerability, should I have passed for penalties or bid a black suit?

HONDA (2) 500 cc motorcycle engines, FORD Ranger 96 w/ complete tool kit. All stock to new. Best offer. Call 529-7133.

JEEP 95 Cherokee Desel, 120,000 miles, good tires, 500 cc, 5-speed manual. Call 529-7133.

RIMS & TIRES, Subaru, S10 each. Please call 734-7854 or 731-1427.

TOMMY LIFT used, has lift and 2 PU. \$450.00 or best offer. Call 734-4060.

WANTED 68 to 72 Chevy. Brakes parts or all. Please call 208-334-4368.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
C.A.R S HOW, W.S.W.A.P MEET, CRAFTS FAIR, Old Tractors, trucks, AW, 10 to 4 Jerome Jim Park. Adm. \$2.00. Hours 9:00-5:00. Call 334-6600.

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FORD, F-250, 1977, rock bottom, 51,395. Call 736-1010 or 736-1998.

JULES HARRISON FORD
Will now BUY YOUR TRUCK! Any Make, Any Model Paid For or Not! Ask for Rick Mueller 736-2460.

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TOYOTA, '87 PICK-UP, short, plenty of local. \$2,995. Call 208-587-7414.

FORD '90 BRONCO, GMC 1500, 98 F-250, forced to sell, a must see at this price. \$4,995. Call 208-587-8229.

FORD, '75 F-250, flat bed, work, low price. \$1,298. Call 734-5644. \$5500. Fin. 208-678-9324.

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CHEVY 74 Subaru 4x4 Best Offer. Call 734-6533.

CHEVY '77 1 ton, 4x4, 2 door, 4 door, 5 door, 6 door, 7 door, 8 door, 9 door, 10 door, 11 door, 12 door, 13 door, 14 door, 15 door, 16 door, 17 door, 18 door, 19 door, 20 door, 21 door, 22 door, 23 door, 24 door, 25 door, 26 door, 27 door, 28 door, 29 door, 30 door, 31 door, 32 door, 33 door, 34 door, 35 door, 36 door, 37 door, 38 door, 39 door, 40 door, 41 door, 42 door, 43 door, 44 door, 45 door, 46 door, 47 door, 48 door, 49 door, 50 door, 51 door, 52 door, 53 door, 54 door, 55 door, 56 door, 57 door, 58 door, 59 door, 60 door, 61 door, 62 door, 63 door, 64 door, 65 door, 66 door, 67 door, 68 door, 69 door, 70 door, 71 door, 72 door, 73 door, 74 door, 75 door, 76 door, 77 door, 78 door, 79 door, 80 door, 81 door, 82 door, 83 door, 84 door, 85 door, 86 door, 87 door, 88 door, 89 door, 90 door, 91 door, 92 door, 93 door, 94 door, 95 door, 96 door, 97 door, 98 door, 99 door, 100 door, 101 door, 102 door, 103 door, 104 door, 105 door, 106 door, 107 door, 108 door, 109 door, 110 door, 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1101 door, 1102 door, 1103 door

DOODGE '73 moving van, runs good, 24', \$2500. 788-2442 or 788-4690.

DOODGE '1978 van, A-1 shape, steel construction, great! Call 208-532-7142.

DOODGE Caravan, 1988, AC, PS, PB, cruise, V6, AM/FM cassette, good condition. Call 208-532-7142.

DOODGE, '85 CONVERSION VAN, Great for family trip! \$6,995. Call 208-532-7142.

DOODGE, '87 CARAVAN, Take everyone along in this roomy mini-van! \$5,500. Call 208-532-7142.

CHEVY, '79 SUBURBAN, A must see! \$1,995. Call 208-532-7142.

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FORD - 1979 E150 van, \$1000. Great condition. Call 438-8330.


FORD 1992 XLT Shadow van, front and rear AC, heating and stereo, 7 spd. Power windows, interior 4-cup chairs and full back bench that will fold down into sleeping area. No warranty runs, all services updated. Must see to appreciate. \$10,800. Call 788-1553.

FORD, XLT, Aerostar, ext '95, exc cond Dual air, \$1000. Call 735-0458 or 731-4103.

PLYMOUTH 1990 Grand Caravan SE, 3.3 V6, AT, \$5,450. Call 886-7165.

PLYMOUTH, Grand Voyager, 1994, \$10,000. We consider offers. Please call 423-4214, after 6 p.m.

VW, '78 Pepto Van, sleeps 4, exc. cond \$3200/offer. 733-6521



1994 Mercury Topaz 4 Door
All the power equipment.
36,000 miles
\$7,777

THINK THIS IS \$9,900 PER EXTRA
Prices good through 8-10-97

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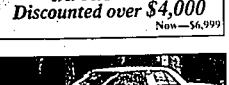
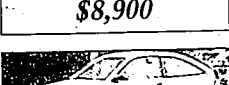
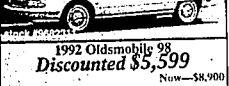



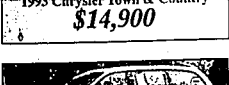
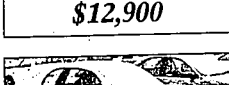
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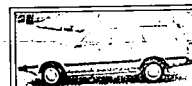

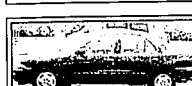



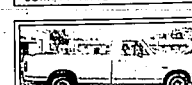

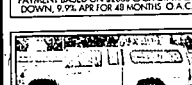
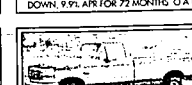
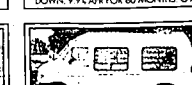
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 1989 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #15128, AIR CONDITIONING, GREAT WORK PICKUP \$9999 OR \$29572 MO. PAYMENT BASED ON \$2000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN, 9.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS O.A.C.	 1996 CHEVROLET CORSCA #1312, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS & MIRROR LOCK, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, 1.9% INTEREST RATE \$10,111 OR \$15046 PAYMENT BASED ON \$2000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN, 9.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS O.A.C.	 1990 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON #1274, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR/FM STEREO CASSETTE, TINTED GLASS, BRUTE TORQUE \$12,339 OR \$22005 MO. PAYMENT BASED ON \$2000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN, 9.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS O.A.C.
 1993 GMC 4X4 EXT. CAB. #11212, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, AIR/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER DOOR LOCKS, ALL WHEELS, TIE RODS \$16,999 OR \$29679 PAYMENT BASED ON \$2000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN, 9.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS O.A.C.	 1991 SUBARU LOYALE GL 4X4 #12112, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, AIR/FM STEREO, 1.9% INTEREST RATE \$7988 OR \$12744 MO. PAYMENT BASED ON \$2000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN, 9.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS O.A.C.	 1993 CHEVY 4X4 1/2 TON #1274, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, AIR CONDITIONING, AIR/FM STEREO CASSETTE, TINTED GLASS \$12,155 OR \$21614 MO. PRICE PLUS \$1.00 SALES TAX, \$8.78 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$65
 1996 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN #12212, AIR CONDITIONING, AIR/FM STEREO CASSETTE, WHEELS, AIR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AND MORE! \$9995 OR \$14831 MO. PAYMENT BASED ON \$2000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN, 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS O.A.C.	 1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE #12212, POWER AIR CONDITIONING, AIR/FM STEREO CASSETTE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AND MORE! \$11,123 OR \$16973 MO. PAYMENT BASED ON \$2000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN, 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS O.A.C.	 1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM #1212, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, CREEP CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, AIR/FM STEREO CASSETTE, TINTED GLASS \$11,999 OR \$18588 MO. PAYMENT BASED ON \$2000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN, 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS O.A.C.
 1990 CHEVY 4X4 3/4 TON #0238, SILVERADO PACKAGE, LOADED WITH MANY OPTIONS, ONE OWNER! \$12,999 OR \$30498 MO. PAYMENT BASED ON \$2000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN, 9.9% APR FOR 48 MONTHS O.A.C.	 1994 FORD F-150 #12212, POWER AIRS, TINTED GLASS, AIR/FM STEREO CASSETTE, 5 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION. \$13,199 OR \$20774 MO. PAYMENT BASED ON \$2000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN, 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS O.A.C.	 1994 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN #11212, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, AIR/FM STEREO CASSETTE AND LOT MORE! \$17,191 OR \$28180 MO. PAYMENT BASED ON \$2000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN, 9.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS O.A.C.
 1993 NISSAN 4X4 #11244, AIR CONDITIONING, CREEP GEAR WITH REAR SLIDING WINDOW, AIR/FM STEREO CASSETTE, LEANER! \$14,198 OR \$22669 MO. PAYMENT BASED ON \$2000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN, 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS O.A.C.	 1996 FORD F-150 4X4 #12212, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING, AIR/FM STEREO CASSETTE \$17,994 OR \$29669 MO. PAYMENT BASED ON \$2000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN, 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS O.A.C.	 1994 DODGE VAN #11212, MUST SEE, INCLUDING THE CUSTOM INTERIOR! \$16,999 OR \$29679 MO. PAYMENT BASED ON \$2000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN, 9.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS O.A.C.

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More Power than Protegé. More Room than Sentra.

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\$149 MONTH 36 MONTH LEASE OR BUY STARTING AT: **\$10,014**

INCLUDES AUTOMATIC, AIR, AND STEREO CASSETTE. WITH \$1,500 CASH BACK*

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The Hyundai Warranty Package includes a 36-month, 36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper, 5-year, 60,000 mile powertrain limited warranty, plus standard 24-hour roadside assistance.

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All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All Units Subject to Prior Sale.

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STARTING MONDAY...

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MARKDOWNS ARE BEING MADE NOW!

WE'VE REGROUPED AND WE'VE REPRICED NOW

IS YOUR TIME TO SAVE ON A NEW OR USED VEHICLE

LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS!

IF YOU WANT TO PAY MORE, THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS. IF YOU WANT TO PAY LESS THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!

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EVERY SINGLE LATE MODEL, ONE OWNER CAR & TRUCK AT SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS!

ALL SALES AREAS WILL BE OPEN AND SELLING TO GIVE EVERYONE AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHOP SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS ON EVERY VEHICLE (NEW & USED)!

IMMEDIATE REDUCTION OF USED VEHICLE INVENTORY ORDERED!

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COMPETITIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE ON EVERY VEHICLE!...

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EXTRA SALES PEOPLE...EXTRA CREDIT STAFF WILL BE ON HAND TO ASSIST YOU!

IF YOU CAN BUY NOW, YOU'LL SAVE!

THE GREAT SUCCESS FROM OUR 44TH BIRTHDAY SALE HAS CREATED AN OVERFLOW OF EXCELLENT USED CAR AND TRUCK TRADES THAT NEED TO BE SOLD! SPECIAL BUYERS WILL BE ON HAND TO OFFER TOP DOLLAR ON YOUR TRADE! PLUS SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON EVERY NEW VEHICLE HAVE BEEN TAKEN!

BONUS OFFER! 1ST 20 PEOPLE TO PURCHASE A USED CAR RECEIVE A BRAND NEW MOUNTAIN BIKE FOR FRESH POPCORN & COLD POP SHOP A GIANT TAG ON EVERY USED VEHICLE! A \$1,000,000 INVENTORY OF FINE USED VEHICLES REDUCED!	#T-5996 1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE NOW... \$500 WAS \$1995	#T-0468 1986 FORD BRONCO NOW... \$3761 WAS \$4995	#T-5570 1993 MERCURY COUGAR NOW... \$10,000 WAS \$11,900	#T-5884 1994 HONDA CIVIC LX NOW... \$11,500 WAS \$13,900
• MINIVANS! • ECONOMY CARS! • PASSENGER VANS! • LARGE CARS! • LOW-MILEAGE CARS! • WANSI & 8-CYLINDERS! • TWO AND FOUR DOORS! • 6-CYLINDERS! • FAMILY SEDANS! • SPORT CARS! • FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE! • ALL PURPOSE VEHICLES! • SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES! • LUXURY CARS • SHORT & LONG BED TRUCKS! • 2X4'S • PICKUPS • PLUS MANY MORE!	#T-0292 1985 FORD RANGER PICKUP NOW... \$1871 WAS \$2495	#T-0271 1986 BUICK CENTURY NOW... \$3687 WAS \$4995	#T-5728 1994 HONDA ACCORD NOW... \$11,700 WAS \$13,995	#T-0087 1993 MERCURY VILLAGER NOW... \$11,987 WAS \$13,500
	#T-0416 1991 CHEVY CAVALIER NOW... \$3195 WAS \$3995	#T-0341 1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM NOW... \$3787 WAS \$4495	#T-0087 1993 MERCURY COUGAR NOW... \$10,487 WAS \$13,500	#T-5788 1993 MERCURY COUGAR NOW... \$10,487 WAS \$12,995
	#T-0507 1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR NOW... \$1995 WAS \$3995	#T-5217 1993 MERCURY TOPAZ NOW... \$4995 WAS \$6995	#T-5788 1995 HONDA CIVIC NOW... \$10,871 WAS \$12,995	#T-5842 1995 HONDA ACCORD NOW... \$12,871 WAS \$12,750
	#T-0370 1989 ISUZU I-MARK NOW... \$2387 WAS \$2995	#R-0012 1992 MERCURY COUGAR NOW... \$5787 WAS \$9995	#T-5903 1995 HONDA CIVIC NOW... \$12,995 WAS \$14,995	#T-0051 1995 MITSUBISHI GALLANT NOW... \$12,995 WAS \$14,995
	#T-5994 1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS NOW... \$1995 WAS \$2995	#T-6048 1992 SUZUKI SIDE KICK NOW... \$6971 WAS \$6995	#T-0166 1995 KIA SPORTAGE 4X4 NOW... \$12,995 WAS \$13,995	#T-0166 1994 FORD EXPLORER NOW... \$14,995 WAS \$16,995
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	#T-0510 1988 MERCURY TRACER NOW... \$2371 WAS \$2995	#T-0014 1995 MERCURY TRACER WAGON NOW... \$8987 WAS \$9995	#T-5547 1994 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP NOW... \$10,000 WAS \$12,995	#T-5537 1997 MERCURY TRACER SABLE NOW... \$3500 WAS \$20,500
	#T-0510 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ NOW... \$2487 WAS \$2995	#T-6081 1991 CADILLAC DEVILLE NOW... \$9487 WAS \$9995	#T-5547 1994 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP NOW... \$10,000 WAS \$12,995	#T-5537 1997 MERCURY TRACER SABLE NOW... \$3500 WAS \$20,500
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NO VEHICLE WILL BE HELD BACK! EVERY USED VEHICLE IN STOCK HAS BEEN CLEARLY TAGGED AT IMPORTANT PRICE REDUCTIONS!

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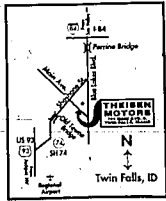
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1996 DODGE NEON **\$8988**
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Stock #4606 WAS \$10995
RED HOT SALE PRICE

1990 FORD F-250 4x4 **\$9288**
Stock #4712 WAS \$11995
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Are you underlaughed in your life?

Joke 1: A motorist who ran over a small dog tried to console its owner by saying, "I'll be happy to replace your pet." The reply took only a second: "Sir, don't flatter yourself."

Joke 2: Jane received three wrong phone calls in the afternoon, each asking for a Joe Sanders. That evening, the phone rang again and the caller announced, "Hello, this is Joe Sanders. Are there any calls for me?" If you think Joke 1 is funnier, you have a better sense of humor than those who prefer Joke 2.

That's according to a humor test developed by psychologists and distributed by News America Syndicate several years ago. The psychologists also concluded that people who are socially aggressive and pleasure-seeking have better senses of humor than those who are not.

But we are all so different, and each of us



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

laughs at different things.

Some people like the slapstick humor of The Three Stooges, while others would rather giggle at David Letterman's cerebral satire.

How much can a psychological study of humor really tell us?

If you are an adult who loves seventh-grade bathroom humor, for example, does that mean you are stuck in some developmental stage—or does it mean you are fun-loving and young at heart? (Most likely, it just means your kids have finally grown up.)

And many of us laugh at small-town jokes:

Question: In (fill in the town), what do they call the bridal suite?
Answer: A 5th Buick.

Does laughing at that joke mean you are insensitive, or just able to appreciate the funny side of the world around us?

We laugh at bloopers, like the newspaper headline that read, "Typhoon rips through cemetery, hundreds dead."

Or the church bulletin that read, "The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind, and they may be seen in the church basement Friday."

It is OK to laugh at that stuff?

Actually, I guess it's especially appropriate to laugh at bloopers if you are the one who committed them.

Harvey Mindess, chairman of the psychology department at Antioch University in Venice, Calif., and author of several books on humor, insists that enjoyment of self-directed humor is a sign of mental health.

Maybe that's why we love Murphy's Laws, laws like, "Exciting plays occur only while you are out buying a hot dog." Or, "The one course you must take to graduate will not be offered during your last semester."

Mindess also contends that people who prefer social satire ("one way to balance the budget is to elect our first woman president, because we'd only have to pay her half salary") tend to be intellectuals.

Those who prefer sexual and bodily jokes are said to be earthy and outspoken, and those who prefer mildly sick jokes are "free enough to laugh at funny images."

Some like you can't go wrong.

The only harmful practice would be not laughing at all.

In fact, psychologists/author Hendrie Weisinger says if your daily total is less than the average — 15 laughs, including three belly laughs — you are "underlaughed." That's because laughter is both physically and mentally therapeutic.

My gynecologist, in Ohio, was one of the healthiest men I've ever known. He was even able to blend laughter into his daily routine, which involved tending to emotional women from morning till night.

All of the pregnant women wanted to know the sex of their babies. So the doctor would make a guess and then write down the opposite guess on the patient's records. Later, when a patient said, "But you guaranteed it would be a boy," the doctor would pull out the records to prove the woman hadn't heard him correctly. If he guessed right, he never had to show anyone the patient's records.

The doctor was always right, and always laughing.

If you think you might be underlaughed, Weisinger has some tips for you: Know what makes you laugh, and compile a library of favorite jokes and cartoons. Start thinking about something funny when you need a break from a tense part of your day. And be playful with words and images.

I particularly like that last idea. It reminds me of a joke comedian Red Fox once told.

"Health nuts are going to feel real stupid someday lying in hospitals dying of nothing," he said.

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

Absent friends

When pets die, owners lose more than an animal

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Joan Dalton Boyd and her 18-year-old cat had been through a lot together.

"That cat was born at the same time we moved to Kimberly," said Boyd, a grief counselor. "It was with me through my son's death and my divorce. It was always there, always faithful, always a friend. The day it died was one of the saddest days of my life."

As sad, Boyd says, as the passing of a close friend or a loved one, because that's what pets really are.

"I've known people who have been hit much harder by the death of an animal than they would have by the death of a person," she said. "That's because pets are often closer friends."

"Whether you live alone with your dog or have the added challenge of having to explain the loss to a child, it is a particularly difficult process," said Deborah Loven Gray, author of "Your Dog's Life" (HarperCollins, \$24). Charlotte Douglas of Washington State University's People-Pet Partnership Program reports that nearly 80 percent of people who contact her are grappling with a euthanasia decision.

That's because mercy-killing is most often the way long-time pets pass from the world in this age of medical high-tech. And it's usually the owner's call.

"Ultimately, your veterinarian may ask you make the final decision," Gray said. "It is your responsibility to seek out the emotional support and help that you may need to get through this difficult time."

Getting past guilt and grief — the formidable combination of emotions that often accompanies the passing of a pet — usually depends on having someone to talk to, Boyd said.

"There's the same range of emotions that you feel when a person you love dies," Boyd said. "Anger, depression, loneliness. Just because it's an animal you've lost doesn't make that any less valid."

"When your grandmother dies, everyone knows the appropriate response is 'I'm sorry, you must feel awful, but when your pet dies, people are just like you to say, 'Pull yourself together; it's only a dog,'" Douglas said.

"Pet owners in grief need to hear that they're not crazy."

Boyd says folks who lose pets should not rush to replace them.

"Give yourself some time," she said. "This isn't just an animal you've lost, it's



The loss of a long-time pet can be as profoundly unsettling as the death of a loved one.

A shoulder to cry on

- People-Pet Partnership, College of Veterinary Medicine, Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., 99164; Call: (509) 335-4569 or e-mail at: ppp@vet.wsu.edu
- Pet Loss Support Helpline: (708) 603-3994. Sponsored by the Chicago Veterinary Medical Association in conjunction with the Delta Society.
- Pet Loss Support Hotline: (916) 752-4200. Sponsored by the Center for Animals in Society, University of California at Davis
- Pet Loss Support Hotline: (517) 338-2696. Sponsored by University of Michigan College of Veterinary Medicine.
- "Coping with Grief" by Moira Anderson (Penguin Press, 1994)
- "Pet Loss," by Herbert A. Nisberg and Arlene Fischer (Harper-Perennial, 1996)
- "The Loss of a Pet," by Wallace Siro (Howell Book House, 1993)

— Source: "Your Dog's Life," by Deborah Loven Gray (HarperCollins, \$24)

a friend." That's particularly true because even cats and dogs who are very ill tend to be responsive to their human companions up until the end.

"The week that my cat died, we did the same things together that we'd always done," she said. "We took walks together." That's worth remembering, Boyd said.

Countdown to classtime: When school starts around the valley

The Times-News

Summer is running out, kids. Here's the time left until the first day of school:

16 days

Hagerman, Richfield and Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind students will the school year off to an early start on Monday, Aug. 18. Hagerman High School students register on Aug. 11-14; elementary school students will sign up on Aug. 11-13. All Richfield students register on Aug. 14.

18 days

Gooding, Valley, Glens Ferry, Shoshone, Dietrich and Castledale all start classes Wednesday, Aug. 20. Gooding elementary school students will sign up Aug. 11-13, middle school students Aug. 11-12 and high school students on Aug. 11-12. In Hazelton, Valley School District students must register Aug. 14-15. Glens Ferry elementary students will register Aug. 4; middle school and high school students on Aug. 18. Castledale registration is planned for Aug. 15. Dietrich had not scheduled its

19 days

Wendell starts school on Thursday, Aug. 21. No registration was available as press time.

23 days

Camas County high school students will go back to class on Monday, Aug.

25; grade school students will wait until Aug. 26. Registration is Aug. 20-21.

24 days

Jerome and Twin Falls Christian Academy begin classes on Tuesday, Aug. 26. In Jerome, elementary school students will sign up on Aug. 13-15; high school students Aug. 18-19. Twin Falls Christian Academy students have already registered.

Please see START, Page F2

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YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

DO A FEW
Have you ever dreamed of flying around the world, exploring new terrain and observing the fascinating topography of Earth? At the Earth Moon Viewer, you can do exactly that as you gain a bird's-eye view of the oceans and land formations from one hemisphere to the next. The Earth Moon Viewer generates these revealing images based on maps, composites and weather satellite imagery. Just log out our <http://www.4kids.org/earthmoonviewer.html> and you'll be able to choose your destination anywhere on the planet by determining latitude, longitude, altitude and more. Click on views from the sun, moon or night side, and zoom in on African jungle or Arctic river. Once you've explored every nook and cranny on Earth, it'll be time to set your sights on the moon. Be a tourist in space!

TOUR KIEV
Every year, many students take the opportunity to study outside of their native country. On the images at Kiev site, <http://www.4kids.org/kiev.html> you can share the experiences of an American student who studied in the Ukraine. You'll feel as if you are listening to a tour guide as you take in the local sights of this beautiful eastern city.

CLAUDE THE CAT
Meet Claude, a cat so crazy that his owner made a Web site just for him. You can find him at <http://www.4kids.org/claude.html>. Here you'll find lots of great pictures of Claude up to his antics, as well as tons of links to other cat sites from all around the world. But this site's not JUST about fun. Claude is also the inspiration for innovative cat research, such as how much fur does a cat shed in one year, and is the shape of cat food important? You and your cat can even contribute to science by filling out Claude's questionnaire. Who knows, this might be the beginning of the purrfect Web site for your own cat!

Be a 4Kids Detective

When was St. Solla's Cathedral built in Kiev?
How much time is a cat in the air throughout its life?
What does altitude mean?

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: My dad and I both use my browser software to read our e-mail, but we have to change the settings each time because our addresses are different. Is there a better way? —Ray, Ottawa, IL

Dear Ray: Your dad could keep on reading his e-mail with your browser and you could start using a free e-mail client such as Eudora Light. This way neither of you would ever have to change your settings. For some good e-mail tips, check out <http://www.4kids.org/clients/EudoraLight.html>. There is a link to get software downloads, too.

Dear Amy: I helped set up my school's Web page. Can everybody in our class be a Webmaster or just one of us? —Patty, Birmingham, AL

Dear Patty: The Webmaster for a school is the person responsible for making sure all the Web pages, links and graphics (if you have any) work all the time. And, if something doesn't work, you call the Webmaster to fix it. Usually, the Webmaster is the person you ask permission from to add new words and pictures to your school's Web site.

Hey Kids! If you have helped create a Web site send me your URL. I would love to see your page.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 2011 Bule Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

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

Vitamin E slows progress of Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON (AP) — More progress has been reported against Alzheimer's disease, the memory-robbing affliction of older people. Scientists have found that regular doses of Vitamin E can help slow progression of the disease. In addition to its clinical importance, the finding also casts light on the factors

involved in development of Alzheimer's disease.

The report comes from a 23-center study sponsored by the National Institute on Aging. It found that Vitamin E, clinically known as alpha-tocopherol, combined with selegiline, a drug approved for treatment of Alzheimer's, delayed progress

of the disease by perhaps 25 percent, as measured by such factors as entry into a nursing home.

The finding adds strength to the belief that oxidative damage to the brain plays a role in Alzheimer's disease. Vitamin E is an antioxidant, preventing oxidative damage. The finding gives new clues to scientists and physi-

cians who are working to develop new treatments and preventions for Alzheimer's disease.

One note of caution: The amount of Vitamin E given in the study was much higher than that in ordinary vitamin supplements. Excessive Vitamin E can cause increased bleeding, so it should be used with caution.

Surprisingly large number of older people abuse alcohol

NEW YORK (AP) — It is one of those health subjects that most people would like to ignore. But the truth is that a surprisingly large number of older persons are problem drinkers.

Studies show that anywhere from 10 percent to 15 percent of Americans over 65 are alcoholics. Many are continuing a bad habit started in earlier years, but perhaps one-third began drinking excessively as a response to facing the hardships associated with growing older.

Excessive drinking not only contributes to many health prob-

lems but can have severe social consequences. Everyone knows the danger of drinking and driving. Yet it's easy to find an excuse for having "just one more."

If you suspect you are abusing alcohol, it is wise to discuss your drinking behavior with a physician. He or she can help you assess whether the shadowy line that separates social drinking from alcoholism has been crossed. However, conducting a self-examination also may be helpful. The questions to ask include:

- Have I ever felt that I should cut down on drinking?
 - Have friends or relatives told me that I drink too much?
 - Do I sometimes feel guilty about the amount I drink?
 - Do I sometimes sneak an early-morning drink to help me face the stresses of the day? If you answer "yes" to two or more of these questions, it is probably wise to seek help.
- Older people can also help friends identify a drinking problem. The signs to look for include: periodic episodes of memory loss, avoiding friends and relatives,

repeated falls or accidents, a marked change in behavior, a lack of personal hygiene and, of course, excessive intake of alcohol in the presence of company or in social situations.

One bit of good news is that when a drinking problem is identified, older persons are more likely to respond favorably to treatment. They can count on support from their children, other family members and friends, and they usually are more likely to follow a doctor's instructions about medications and other alcoholism treatments.

'Amos 'n' Andy' finds new life on video

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It took more than 30 years of perspective, but Americans both black and white are ready to say it: Television's "Amos 'n' Andy Show" is worth watching.

It is even, some confess, funny. The very idea was once near-heresy to some: The 1951-53 CBS show was the target of determined protests by the NAACP and has been virtually invisible since it was pulled from syndication in 1966. It will probably always stand as a reminder of racial prejudice and stereotyping.

But the release of 20 episodes on videocassette has contributed to a reassessment of the series and its place in popular culture. This year, more than 40,000 of the videos have sold through stores, mail order and TV to a cross-section of buyers: white, black, young and old, said distributor Bridgestone Multimedia in Chandler, Ariz. And this time around the NAACP has been neutral, issuing no condemnation.

"It makes one wonder, what's changed: the society, the NAACP, 'Amos 'n' Andy' or our perceptions of it," said black sociologist Herman Gray, author of "Watching Race: Television and the Struggle for Blackness." "I suspect all of those things have undergone a fair amount of social transformation."

The comedy about convincing

George "Kingfisher" Stevens and his fellow black lodge brothers is written in broad dialect and makes its characters out to be shiftless and dimwitted.

"We've had no complaints from customers, and we released the videos in January," said Bridgestone executive Shelly Barrios-LeVelle. "Looking at the show, compared to other series being aired now, it really seems quite light."

When the company queried its black employees about "Amos 'n' Andy," said Barrios-LeVelle, the only criticism heard was about the exaggerated dialect. "Aside from that, they felt it was a lot of fun," she said.

The show, a smash hit on radio with the white actors who created it before it found popularity on TV with a black cast, does know how to deliver a joke.

In a 1994 essay, "Seduced by a Minstrel Show," New York Times critic Margo Jefferson, who is black, recalled being tickled as a child by such antics as a character getting stuck in a garbage can.

Gray, who is a professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz, guesses that younger viewers may be more receptive to the comedy style of "Amos 'n' Andy," which some critics say is not so far removed from the buffoonery of contemporary black sitcoms like "The Martin Lawrence Show."

ON THE JOB

Clutter-resistant desks

Office furniture makers think they've come up with the solution to those heaping stacks of paper on your desk. Manufacturers are designing workspaces with no flat areas, so it's literally impossible to pile papers on top of them, according to a Newsweek magazine report cited in National Business Employment Weekly. You either have to sort your papers or clip them on bars in front of you, where they'll hang until you dispose of them. The goal: To make the workstation a 3-D storage system that acts as a visual to-do list.

Moves of necessity

Don't assume that because young adults change jobs a lot, they're restless winners. Most workers age 15 to 31 would rather stay with one company throughout their careers, American Demographics magazine reports. But most don't because they have trouble finding jobs that are related to their career goals and that pay what they perceive as a fair wage.

Volunteers to the rescue

Also in American Demographics, a report that there are more than 805,000 certified emergency medical technicians (EMTs) and paramedics in this country. But despite the long and rigorous training programs, fewer than two in 10 held paying jobs in emergency services in 1994.

Paws across the water

If you're relocating overseas, check before deciding whether to take your pet. Different countries have different regulations. The ECA Windham international relocation firm says that France won't allow you to bring in puppies and kittens under three months old, Natia Business Employment Weekly reports. In Britain, which is rabies free, a quarantine period of six months is mandatory for most pets and arrangements should be made before departure.

Hunk in tow

If your car breaks down in Miami, you may be surprised when you call a tow truck. Hunk Towing, which opened last summer, dispatches body builders in skimpy "uniforms" to aid stranded motorists, Shape magazine reports. Sometimes, the company's co-owner says, calls are received from motorists who haven't actually broken down.

Compiled from wire reports

Start

Continued from F1

26 days

Hansen and Bliss begins classes on Thursday, Aug. 28. In Hansen, sign-ups are slated for Aug. 19-21. No registration information was available at press time from Bliss.

31 days

Twin Falls, Cassia County, Minidoka County, Blaine County, Buhl, Filer, Jackpot and Murtaugh will all start classes on Tuesday, Sept. 2, the day after Labor Day. Twin Falls and Buhl had not

released their registration schedules as of Friday. Minidoka County elementary school students will sign up on Aug. 25, junior high school students on Aug. 26-27 and high school stu-

dents Aug. 25-27. Cassia County students will sign up on Aug. 26-27. Blaine County hadn't finished its sign-up schedule as of Friday, except for Ketchum's Hemingway Elementary School, where registra-

tion will be held on Aug. 18. Filer students will sign up on Aug. 25-26. Murtaugh students on Aug. 28. No registration information was available as of press time from Jackpot.

We Would Like To Extend a Heartfelt Thank-You To Our New Friends In Twin Falls

The staff at Crossings and our parent company, Alternative Living Services, appreciate your warm reception of our new assisted living residence.

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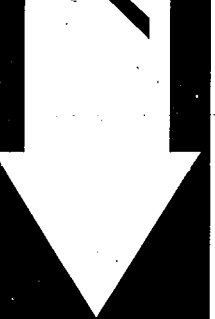
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Even a short Yellowstone experience can be memorable

The Billings Gazette

It's early, early in the morning, early in the season. The ground steams as a white sun burns off the night's frost. In the distance, the hulking shapes of bison are nearly indistinguishable from the jumble of boulders strewn across a valley.

It feels like there are no other humans here, only animals: the great, furry bison; bears plodding across meadows, stopping for snacks of early-summer wildflowers; young moose grazing contently among stands of dead conifers; elk tending to newborn calves in beds of grass.

And the land on which they roam feels like it is alive. Hot springs churn and boil. Mud pots burp and bubble. Geysers punctuate the landscape with bursts of acid steam and water.

Yellowstone National Park, a vast expanse of high-altitude wilderness, is the largest and richest wildlife preserve in the lower 48 states. It was America's first national park, and this year celebrates its 125th anniversary.

It's perhaps the best-known park in the world, and it's huge — eight times larger than Rocky Mountain National Park. It's also the busiest park in the nation, with 3 million visitors each year.

Day 1 — That long, gray highway



Shannon Lavole keeps an eye on her two-year-old daughter, Haylee, at the old-fashioned soda fountain counter in the Yellowstone Drug Store in Shoshoni, Wyo.

Yellowstone on your first day can be overwhelming. Fifty-four miles from east to west, and 63 miles from north to south, the roads form a crude figure-eight of

more than 370 miles through a vast expanse of more than 2 million acres covered with lodgepole forests, green valleys, and geothermal pits.

And then there's the road work. The traffic year after year and the long, hard winters take their toll on the asphalt. Often, visitors to the park are greeted

first by flagmen and women clad in fluorescent orange jump suits who hold lines of traffic back as bulldozers repair frost-damaged roads.

In the peak season, July and August, the traffic — a mix of cars and RVs, and dump trucks carrying loads of rock and dirt to work sites — snakes through the park from dawn to dusk. At times, it stops completely for up to a half-hour.

'Geysers are the main objects, and as soon as they come in sight, other wonders are forgotten.'

The geysers basin is in the southern regions of the park. Much farther north is another geothermal wonder that Muir described as "divine masonry," Mammoth Hot Springs.

At Mammoth, the hot water rises continually through limestone, not lava as in most of the other regions of the park. The result is a surreal, frozen city of terraces, balconies, and patios in delicate pinks and lavenders and yellows.

Yellowstone was named for its colored rocks, but the palette from which it was painted is so vast, so subtle, it sometimes defies description.

Day 3 — A walk in the forest. You've figured out the roads in Yellowstone. You've found the crowds perched on bleachers at Old Faithful or stopped at the roadside in Hayden Valley as they watch a bison herd. Now you want Yellowstone to yourself.

Just walk away. You don't have to go far from the road to lose most of Yellowstone's visitors, because most never leave the major roadways or attractions.

There are more than 900 miles of hiking trails here, 88 percent of the park is backcountry. And the amount of wild space is overwhelming. Along with the park's 2.2 million acres there are 12 million adjacent acres of wild lands, a part of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, often considered the largest, most intact ecosystem in the world.

You won't find the altitude gains and losses of trails in the Colorado Rockies here. Instead, trails roll on fairly level ground through forest and across high meadows.

Always, the remnants of the 1988 fires that engulfed 1 million acres are with you. Lodgepole forests look like the aftermath of a game of Pick-Up Sticks. Hiking through the deadfall is tedious. Camping can be dangerous, as trees still fall. But everywhere the fires touched, there is new life. The forest floor is covered with knee-high pines. Everywhere flowers poke through and grow around decaying tree trunks.

Hike for miles, or just a short distance. But never stop looking around.

Grand Teton National Park: Mountains the way they oughtta be

Chicago Tribune

JACKSON, Wyo. — Grand Teton National Park stands in the shadow of mighty and famous Yellowstone. It serves as backdrop for a celebrated skiing and resort complex and a national elk refuge.

Nearly, movie stars and a president fish and play golf. Greenhorn wranglers buy their bandanas at a Ralph Lauren outlet store in Jackson and ride leather saddles up the backroads at the Cowboy, a saloon just down the street.

In a lot of ways, the areas adjacent to the Grand Tetons and the valley known as Jackson Hole resemble a La Jolla with spurs, a Palm Beach with chalets.

If they were in a location not so cluttered with wealthy pleasures and scenic diversions, the Grand Tetons (named by French trappers) probably would stand alone as a great destination for

people who love to cast fies, view moose and other wildlife, float the rivers, hike alpine meadows or simply wonder at the sheer proximity of a jagged mountain range that rises straight up, almost at one's feet.

This was caused by one of those geological "events" that started — in this case — about 9 million years ago and continues even as we gasp at the results so far. Magma and bedrocks began moving restlessly, pulling and stretching the Earth's crust until it broke into two rectangular blocks along the 40-mile-long Teton Fault. Accompanied by earthquakes, the western block flipped upward and became the mountain range. The eastern block dipped to form the valley, a descent four times greater than

'It seems to me that people come here with Yellowstone in mind and stumble onto Grand Teton.'

— Linda Olsen, park interpretive officer

the distance of the uplift — 24,000 feet, as opposed to 6,000 feet.

Parts of the original sedimentary rock of the Teton Range have been found 24,000 feet under Jackson Hole, while a high atop the granite peaks that emerged from deep within the Earth. Erosion, river sediments and glacial deposits brought mountains and valleys close together, so there never would have been a time when they actually were 24,000 feet apart.

It was an explosive geological episode — aided and abetted by the whitening and scrubbing of Ice Age glaciers and further shaped by wind and water erosion that formed the classic, sharply defined mountain range.

Yet the "Tetons," for some still convey a vague image of dude ranches, ski resorts, recreational lakes and lodge living. While Congress in 1929 at first designated only the mountains as a national park, John D. Rockefeller Jr. quietly bought up property in Jackson Hole to protect it from the inroads of standard western development at the time — gas stations, junkyards, road houses and tourist cabins. In 1950, still relatively pristine thanks to John D. Jackson Hole was declared part of the park — Yellowstone's relatively silent partner.

"It seems to me that people come here with Yellowstone in mind and stumble onto Grand Teton," says Linda Olsen, a veteran park interpretive officer.

"That is not to say they don't like Teton better, once they find it. Many of them return specifically to this park, because it's a spectacular mountain scene. "You just can't beat it."

We've got to stop meeting like this

Los Angeles Times

This "M-word" thing is starting to get out of hand. No, we're not talking about marriage. We're talking about "meet." As in a recent column that described the movie "Sprung" as "a very oddball and a fun find!"

So, what's behind this fetish? God, we're here to rush to judgment, but see if this theory fits: Laziness meets empty-headedness!

Although some metaphors are clever, others seem to come from people incapable of original thought. Can't figure out how to describe the mission to Mars? Then call it "2001: A Space Odyssey" meets "America's Funniest Home Videos."

In certain circles, "(Blank) meets (blank)" has become the overused phrase du jour, a sort of "Where's the beef?" meets "Read my lips" for the '90s.

Critics and publicists are some of the biggest abusers. But the highest concentration of meet-nicks is in Hollywood, where film scripts are routinely hyped as a rendezvous of other plots, such as, say, "E.T." meets "Silence of the Lambs."

Nobody is sure when the meet motif first reared its head. But one pseudo scholar believes the roots go back to 1948, with the movie "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" — or per-

haps one of its sequels: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy," "Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd," "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man," "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer Boris Karloff," "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops" or "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

From there, the gimmick mutated into its current "Roger's Theatres-meets-Madlib format. At first, it was fun, but lately, the meet thermometer is at well-

The newest transgression is the triple meeting. For instance, a recent Newsday review of the film "Mrs. W" described it as "My Fair Lady" meets "My Man Godfrey" meets "Sabrina."

And Vanity Fair connected a recipe-style version of the meet formula to describe entrepreneur Esther Dyson: "Take equal parts Lillian Hellman, Lois Lane and Peter Mastriani, add in 3 million frequent-flier miles. ..." What's next? Meetings of other meetings? Will we have to endure "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" meets "Abbott and Costello Meet Anton Chekhov cross-pollinated with Oscar Wilde"?

If so, then God-meets-Buddha help us.

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

HANCHEY-RAMIREZ

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hanchey announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Liza Diana Hanchey, to Clay Ramirez, son of Ms. Conya Ramirez.

Hanchey is a graduate of Kimberly High School.

Ramirez is a graduate of Pearland High School in Pearland, Texas.

The wedding is planned for



Clay Ramirez and Heather Hanchey Saturday at the Abundant Life Christian Center in LaMarque, Texas.

FARNWORTH-BINGHAM

JEROME - Kathy Farnworth of Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter, Cheri Farnworth, to Bryce Bingham, son of Mark and Susan Bingham, also of Jerome.

Farnworth is a 1997 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Ridley Home Center in Jerome.

Bingham is a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the diesel mechanic program at Idaho State University. He is employed at



Bryce Bingham and Cheri Farnworth Trebar Kenworth in Jerome. The wedding is planned for Saturday with a garden reception at the Bingham home.

GUDEMAN-PARR

RUPERT - Barbara Gudeman of Boise announces the engagement of her daughter, Erika Suzanne Gudeman, to Hud Parr, son of Thayne and Carol Taylor of Rupert and Henry Parr of Ocala, Fla. She is also the daughter of the late Douglas Gudeman.

Gudeman attended Minico High School and graduated from Boise State University. She is employed at Micron Custom Manufacturing Services in Nampa.

Parr attended Central Florida Community College and is employed by Micron Electronics in Nampa.

The wedding is planned for 4



Hud Parr and Erika Gudeman p.m. Aug. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church, 950 W. State St. A reception in their honor will follow at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel in Boise.

JOHNSON-HARRISON

RUPERT - Alton D. and Terri L. Johnson of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Jean Johnson, to Michael James Harrison, son of Jim and MaryLou Harrison of Heyburn.

Johnson graduated from Minico High School in 1993, and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello. She returned in May from serving a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints mission to Brazil, Brazil. She is employed at Maverik in Burley.

Harrison is a 1992 Minico graduate, Harrison attended ISU and Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He served a mission to Ireland Dublin for the LDS Church. He is employed by Firch Farms in Paul.



Michael Harrison and Karla Johnson The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful LDS Temple, Bountiful, Utah. A reception in their honor will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S.

HAMILTON-OWENS

JEROME - David and Bonnie Hamilton of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Anne Hamilton, to Kimball Lott Owens, son of Richard and Gladys Owens of Mendon, Utah.

Hamilton is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School. She attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah, in 1995-96. The following fall, Hamilton participated in a work abroad program in London, England, where she was employed at Harrods. Since returning home, she has been employed at Fred Meyer in Twin Falls. Hamilton will return to USU in the fall studying family and human development.

Owens is a 1992 graduate of Mountain Crest High School. He served two years in the Oklahoma, Oklahoma City LDS Mis-



Heidi Hamilton and Kimball Owens sion. He is currently attending USU studying political science.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held Saturday at the Hamilton residence. An open house will be held Aug. 16 in Mendon.

The couple will reside in Logan.

VAN NOY-MILLICH

TWIN FALLS - M. Don and DeAnn Van Noy of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Allisa Van Noy, to Dee Jay Millich, son of Joyce Millich of Kemmerer, Wyo., and the late John R. Millich.

Van Noy is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed by the Clark County School District in Las Vegas, Nev., as a 5th grade teacher where she has been teaching for the past two years.

Millich attended BYU. He is employed by Christopher Homes in Las Vegas.



Dee Jay Millich and Allisa Van Noy The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Las Vegas LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 12 at the White House in Twin Falls.

RICHARDS-BOYD

FILER - Edward and Debra Richards of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Marie Richards, to David Boyd, son of Gus and MarJean Boyd of Driggs.

Richards attends Idaho State University.

Boyd also attends ISU. He is employed by the Pocatello Airport and the United Parcel Service.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.



Heidi Richards and David Boyd

ANNIVERSARY

THE JOHNSONS

JEROME - Mayben and Merna Johnson of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E.

The couple requests no gifts.

Johnson and Merna Deuel were married Aug. 6, 1947, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They have lived in Jerome since their marriage where he worked at the IDA Gum Creamery in Jerome and Will's Inc. and Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. She worked for First Security Bank in Jerome.

They have been active in the LDS Church which they have served in many positions.

Their children include April



Merna and Mayben Johnson

Johnson of Twin Falls, Cole Johnson of Akron, Ohio, and Kevin and Amy Johnson of Midland, Mich. They have eight grandchildren.

The couple's children and grandchildren will be here to honor them with the open house.

PARRISH-SHEWMAKER

TWIN FALLS - Allen and Sandie Parrish of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Kay Parrish, to James Ernest Shewmaker, son of Glenn and Beverly Shewmaker of Kimberly.

Parrish is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended three semesters at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Shari's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Shewmaker is a 1994 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1996 graduate of CSI. He is



James Shewmaker and Jennifer Parrish attending the University of Idaho. He is employed by the U of I in Kimberly. The wedding is planned for Aug. 18.

Uncertainties of everyday life taking a toll, author says

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Business is booming. Wages are up. Unemployment is down. But Robert Gurzon, a Massachusetts-based psychotherapist and author, dismisses the hype over economic indicators as so much happy talk.

"Business is doing great, but does that translate into the lives of real people?" he asks. "Personal bankruptcies are at an all-time high. The gap between rich and poor is growing. People are stressed, hassled, anxious. They're working longer hours, afraid of losing their jobs."

In his new book, "Finding Serenity in the Age of Anxiety" (Macmillan), Gurzon says the pressures and uncertainties of everyday life are exacting a staggering toll. Citing a recent National Comorbidity Study, he says that one in four Americans has experienced a clinical anxiety disorder and that millions more suffer lesser forms of anxiety, resulting in headaches, stomach problems and sleeplessness.

The annual price tag: \$46 billion, including \$34 in lost productivity.

"The age of anxiety is here," Gurzon said during a recent public tour through Colorado Springs, "and it's accelerating."

Unlike many self-help gurus, however, Gurzon doesn't think the solution is more feel-good affirmations and meditations. "In fact," he says, "the self-help move,

What's your anxiety?

It's important to distinguish between the three main forms of anxiety, according to psychotherapist Robert Gurzon:

- **Natural anxiety**, which warns of real dangers and evokes the evolutionary fight-or-flight response.
- **Basal anxiety**, which stems from unanswerable questions about the meaning of life and death.
- **Toxic anxiety**, which leads to chronic worrying, addictions, insomnia, and physical and mental illness.

To determine which form predominates, Gurzon recommends paying attention to what he calls "inner talk" — the chatter that fills the brain during waking hours.

"If you listen to what you're saying to yourself, you'll be amazed at all the toxicity you uncover," he says.

ment has unintentionally fueled the fires of anxiety.

"The message that you shouldn't be anxious only makes you more anxious," he says, "because you know you are."

Gurzon sees anxiety as a normal and essential part of being human.

"Anxiety is not necessarily a bad thing," he says. "You can get it working for you."

In Gurzon's view, finding serenity requires slaying the "monster" of toxic anxiety, taming the

"dragon" of natural anxiety, and hitching a ride with the "angel" of basal anxiety.

"You need to get more anxious about the things that really matter," he says. "You need to look at the important questions: Am I in the right relationship? Am I in the right career? Am I on the right track in my life?"

In his book, he outlines what he calls the A-plus program for mastering anxiety (acceptance, awareness, analysis, action and appreciation). But he cautions that it isn't a quick fix.

"This isn't one of those inspirational books that says you can achieve whatever you want and everything will be wonderful," he says. "Bad things happen to good people, like Christopher Reeve."

He points to his own life, which included a battle with alcohol, a failed first marriage and tons of anxiety.

"I'm a lot more serene than I used to be," he says. "But I still have emotions. I still get down, angry and sad. But there's something underneath it now: a basic confidence in life."

"Maintaining such confidence isn't easy, especially in a world where the home and the workplace increasingly have become sources of discomfort."

"In my father's generation, people enjoyed going to work. They felt happy and secure," he says. "Today, I don't know too many people who wake up each morning and say they can't wait to get to work."

including the rising number of medicated pet patients, and the sheer number and complexity of new drugs on the market.

"It is difficult, if not impossible, for physicians to maintain a working knowledge of all the medications they will prescribe and monitor in hospitalized patients," a team of researchers from the Albany Medical Center concluded in reporting their findings in yesterday's Archives of Internal Medicine. They urged hospitals to incorporate computerized error-detection programs "into the routine provision of care."

"It is difficult, if not impossible, for physicians to maintain a working knowledge of all the medications they will prescribe and monitor in hospitalized patients."

— Albany Medical Center

attributed the increase to the growing intensity of hospital care.

Study finds errors in prescriptions

The Washington Post

Hospitalized patients face a steadily increasing risk of errors involving prescription drugs, a nine-year study at an upstate New York teaching hospital says.

From 1987 through 1995, the study turned up a total of 11,186 prescribing errors with the potential for harming patients. Overall, about three out of 1,000 prescriptions contained a clinically significant mistake.

The number of significant mistakes rose steadily from 572 in 1987 to 2,115 in 1995. Researchers

How hot will it get today? Check Weather, page A2.



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ANNIVERSARIES

THE WORWOODS

BURLEY—Varian and Marjorie Worwood of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Burley LDS 4th Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St. The couple requests no gifts.

Worwood and Marjorie Anna Junt were married Aug. 6, 1947, in Burley. The wedding was solemnized March 7, 1964, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Worwood served in World War II as a Navy gunnarmate assigned to the S.S. Nonpareil, a merchant ship. He has been a laborer, handyman, truck driver, service station attendant and mechanic. He worked for John Deere in Burley for 30 years, 17 years as shop foreman, and retired from Gary Jones Construction in 1986.

A mother and homemaker, she worked 25 years for the Gaston County School District before



Marjorie and Varian Worwood retiring in 1986.

The Worwoods are active members in the Burley 4th Ward LDS church, serving in a variety of capacities. They are interested in traveling and spending time with family.

The event is hosted by their children, Ronald and Susan Worwood of Rose, Utah; Karla Firkins of Burley; and Pam and Vaughn Tracy of Twin Falls.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THE DAVISES

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Davis of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 E. Ave. H. in Jerome.

Davis and Carmen Colleen Frazier were married Aug. 10, 1947, at the Jerome Christian Church, by Pastor John Frees.

They have lived in Jerome most of their married lives. He worked as a mechanic in various automotive places in Jerome and Twin Falls, retiring from Latham Motors in 1991.

She worked at Vans Dept. Store in Twin Falls and is currently employed at Fabricland in Twin Falls.

He served in the Navy, Fleet Air Division 13th Naval District for three years and nine months in the Pacific area during World War II. They were active in the Magic Valley Gem Club and are members of the Evangelical Free Church. She belonged to the Jerome Art Guild and was a 4-H leader.

The event is being given by



Albert and Carmen Davis



their children, Nancy Davis of Jerome, Judith Aitken of North Bend, Ore., Randall Davis of Jerome, Kevin Davis of Twin Falls, and Timothy Davis of Twin Falls.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

THE SMITHS

RUPERT—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner.

Smith and Darla Jean Anderson were married Aug. 6, 1947, at Nibley, Utah.

They have lived in Wellsville, Utah, and Rupert.

He worked as a mechanic and she was a homemaker before they homesteaded north of Rupert where they still reside.

Together they work in the Logan Temple.

The event was given by their children, Sandra (Michael) Berg of Rupert, Michael (Trene) Smith of Camarillo, Calif., Brad Smith of Rupert; Lori (Brent) Norton of New Gloucester, Maine, and Shelley (Jack) Harman of Rupert.

The couple has 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



George and Darla Jean Smith



the Church of Christ. Ellen is a homemaker and worked at the Albion Senior Citizen Center for several years.

In addition to raising four children, they had 21 foster children.

Active in the community, she was a member of the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club, served on the Albion Public Library committee, and was a member and officer of the senior citizens organization.

He was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Albion American Legion Post and the senior citizens.

The event is being given by their children, Nancy and Jim Fennel of Caldwell; Larry and Deborah Arnold of Sioux City, Iowa; Roger and Connie Arnold of Independence, Ore.; Ann and Paul Reusch of Jerome; and foster daughter, Sheila and Robin Bragg of Oregon City, Ore.

The couple has eight grandchildren, two foster grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THE ARNOLDS

ALBION—Harold and Ellen Arnold of Caldwell, former Albion residents, will be honored at an open house Wednesday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Albion Senior Citizens Center on Market Street.

They were married Aug. 2, 1947, at the Church of Christ in Boise.

They lived in the Boise area for 12 years where he worked for Salt Lake Hardware, Harris Brothers Lumber Company and Boise Cascade. In 1966, they moved to Albion and opened the AA Mart in the old courthouse at the corner of Main and Market Streets. After four years they moved to Muridian where he worked at the McKinley School and the sugar factory. In 1976, they returned to run the Albion store and after selling the store in 1997, moved to Caldwell where he does part-time work for



Dorothy and Chuck Freiberger

burger and Scott Freiberger, all of Paul.

THE FREIBURGERS

RUPERT—Chuck and Dorothy Freiberger will be honored at an open house Aug. 10, for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. The couple requests no gifts.

The event is being hosted by their children, Berle DeGlee of Erie, Pa.; Patti Rominger of Ogden, Utah; Debbie Moser of Twin Falls; and Carolyn Bot, Wally Freiberger, Jeff Breit-

Professor tries to put finger on what gestures mean

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—You do it all the time. You do it, well, at cocktail parties. You might even do it in the shower. You certainly do it on the phone. And you absolutely do it whenever you explain to someone how to get from there to here.

You flail. You point. You curl and uncurl your fingers. You twirl your hand this way and that.

In a word, you gesture. Ah, you think, nothing to it. Just random flapping and waving. Something to do with your paws while your jaw flaps up and down. Wrist exercise.

Noooo. You are, in a word, wrong.

This flippy-floppy hand work is, in fact, deeply tied to how you think, as much a part of your language as the words spewing from your mouth.

And there's a professor in Chicago, at that university down there that sometimes seems as if it could make a science out of anything, whose life work is proving just that.

For his study of gesture, David McNeill, professor of psychology and linguistics at the University of Chicago, has variously been called "the father of the field," or just plain "loopy." He has spent some long, lonely years out in the academic wilderness when no other psychologist would so much as lift a finger toward the study of non-verbal communication.

No one denies, though, that "he put gesture on the map," as his colleague, U. of C. developmental psychologist Susan Goldin-Meadow, puts it. "He made people take gesture seriously. He certainly did that."

And what a blessing to find that the man who makes his living watching the world flail and wave, possesses a great good humor about it all.

"When most people think of gesture, they think of what people do on Lake Shore Drive," says McNeill, his own fingertips forming a polite cage, fleshy pad touching fleshy pad, left hand to right, even as he launches into the history of the ancient Roman gesture *digitus impudicus*, or

impudent finger, the extended middle digit. "Flipping somebody off is 2,000 years old and would have been understood and reacted to by a Roman legionnaire."

"The Italian salute is much more modern," he continues, taking us swiftly through a minicourse in obscene body language since the dawn of civilization.

The forearm jerk, he writes in his 1992 book, "Hand and Mind: What Gestures Reveal about Thought," (U. of C. Press) may be no more than a century old. He also writes there that the "phallic imagery of the gesture requires no explanation."

Ah, but this is not the kind of gesture that McNeill has studied so ardently since 1980.

What he's passionate about is the very stuff you would do if you put this paper down and started to explain to someone nearby what you were reading about — the spontaneous, ephemeral, made-up-on-the-fly gesturing you do all day, maybe even in your dreams, though you probably barely notice it, sleeping or awake.

And you probably never gave it a second's thought, although to McNeill it is a snapshot of your thinking, a window to your mind, the best way — without neurosurgery — of getting a peek inside the language center of your brain.

What he has seen is this: At least half of language is imagery, and the gesture — the way we move our hands — plays out that imagery more spontaneously than the spoken words, which are by definition part of a constrained, rule-laden code.

"When we're speaking we're thinking in two forms simultaneously," says McNeill. "Speech and gesture are one system. Gesture is a hand movement that is as much a part of language as speech, which makes use of our breathing and the mouth. Our hands evolved for manipulating tools, but language has co-opted the hands to create the images."

To study language by listening only to utterances, says McNeill and those who subscribe to his theories, is to miss as much as 75 percent of the meaning.

"When most people think of gesture, they think of what people do on Lake Shore Drive. Flipping somebody off is 2,000 years old and would have been understood and reacted to by a Roman legionnaire."

— David McNeill, professor of psychology

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The Times-News

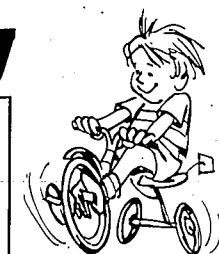
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FAMILY LIFE

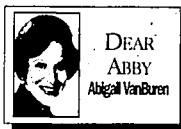
CELEBRITY PROPERTY THE Sunday Crossword

By Norma Steinberg

Edited by Herb Ettenson

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1 Machele, 5 Enter, 9 Polyester dance, 13 Sabrina's dance, 17 Footloose, 19 Construction elle machine, 20 To date, 21 out a living, 23 Richard's transmission parts, 24 Glenn's answering service, 25 10 - la human, 26 Sy, 27 Implants, 29 Oasis, 30 In strata, 32 Blush gray, 33 Mardi, 34 Legal matter, 35 Pay periods, usually, 36 - Thomas, 37 Kravis a pate?, 43 Kidnaped, 44 Wedding announcement, 45 - gin, 46 Carry letter, 47 Bright light, 49 Escape, 50 Frantically vestment, 51 Read a bar code, 53 Sid's side dishes?, 56 Coliving, 57 Famous signum, 59 Swears, 60 Double agent, 61 Has jurisdiction, 62 Priceless?, 63 Dudley or Gary, 64 Hard question, 66 Sandwich, briefly, 67 Kevin's last food?, 72 Onizco, 73 Address, 74 Michaelson, 74 Yes votes, 75 Disappointed, 76 Remotely lettuce, 77 Fry, 78 Arabian garment, 79 Sunny's ex, 80 Betty's laundry?, 83 Stretch, 85 Eniced, 88 A Cole, 89 Sandarach tree, 90 Deserve, 91 Heavy waves, 95 Madison Ave., 96 personality, 97 Immense, 98 Govt. go., 99 Dundee, 100 Negative, 100 Dundee's postal items?, 102 Eric's number?, 106 - Domin, 107 Do, 108 Under, poetically, 109 Family circle member, 110 Hammer part, 111 Transmitted, 113 Labelled, 114 DOWN, 1 Role with a hole, 2 "Cammy" or "Norma", 3 Friends in need, 4 Leads milk truck, 5 "I'm a Fool", 6 Purveyor, 7 Churn, 8 Christmas, 9 Snuggles, 10 Christmas, 11 Newmarker, 12 Deposition, 13 Decadent avocet, 14 Mat, 15 San Simon, 16 B dependent, 14 Sooner state, 15 Madison Ave., 16 B dependent, 17 Burro, 18 Shoddy, 19 "C" magazines, 20 Lark, 21 - Domin, 22 Grouch, 23 Shade tree, 24 Jettisoned, 25 Cliques, 26 Hopeless one, 35 Din't use to be, 36 Jaiila rock group?, 37 Relative by marriage, 38 Raparaments, 39 Thousands, 40 Friend in need, 41 Rounded part, 42 Slip, 43 Foundation, 45 Melancholy, 47 Place for art, 48 Fringe, 49 Sheet of ice, 51 Outspoke, 52 Newmarker, 53 Travelled, 54 Dressing, 55 Madras, 56 Wind et, 60 Baby farm sounds, 61 July, 62 Genre character, 63 Parishes, 64 Indian or Pacific, 65 Swind with pride, 66 Family members, 67 Post, 68 Tiger Woods item, 69 Jettisoned, 70 Wedding party member, 76 Atkins of music, 77 Counties, 79 Lottery tickets, perhaps, 80 John Updike's, 81 Sufficient, 82 Rapin - Emerson, 83 Smoked ham, 85 Gof hazard, 86 Slightest, 87 Vase, 90 Center, 91 Scallie's beloved, 92 Fellow, 93 Gives abundantly, 94 Diving walk, 95 British composer, 96 Beach sight, 97 Wine critic, 100 Spigot, 101 Paul Bunyan, 102 Impromptu, 103 Billy - Williams, 104 Computer system, 105 Hoagart arsenal weapon, 110 Hammer part, 111 Transmitted, 113 Labelled, 114 DOWN, 1 Role with a hole, 2 "Cammy" or "Norma", 3 Friends in need, 4 Leads milk truck, 5 "I'm a Fool", 6 Purveyor, 7 Churn, 8 Christmas, 9 Snuggles, 10 Christmas, 11 Newmarker, 12 Deposition, 13 Decadent avocet, 14 Mat, 15 San Simon, 16 B dependent, 14 Sooner state, 15 Madison Ave., 16 B dependent, 17 Burro, 18 Shoddy, 19 "C" magazines, 20 Lark, 21 - Domin, 22 Grouch, 23 Shade tree, 24 Jettisoned, 25 Cliques, 26 Hopeless one, 35 Din't use to be, 36 Jaiila rock group?, 37 Relative by marriage, 38 Raparaments, 39 Thousands, 40 Friend in need, 41 Rounded part, 42 Slip, 43 Foundation, 45 Melancholy, 47 Place for art, 48 Fringe, 49 Sheet of ice, 51 Outspoke, 52 Newmarker, 53 Travelled, 54 Dressing, 55 Madras, 56 Wind et, 60 Baby farm sounds, 61 July, 62 Genre character, 63 Parishes, 64 Indian or Pacific, 65 Swind with pride, 66 Family members, 67 Post, 68 Tiger Woods item, 69 Jettisoned, 70 Wedding party member, 76 Atkins of music, 77 Counties, 79 Lottery tickets, perhaps, 80 John Updike's, 81 Sufficient, 82 Rapin - Emerson, 83 Smoked ham, 85 Gof hazard, 86 Slightest, 87 Vase, 90 Center, 91 Scallie's beloved, 92 Fellow, 93 Gives abundantly, 94 Diving walk, 95 British composer, 96 Beach sight, 97 Wine critic, 100 Spigot, 101 Paul Bunyan, 102 Impromptu, 103 Billy - Williams, 104 Computer system, 105 Hoagart arsenal weapon.

Couple confronts stark reality at nudist club



DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh at the title of your column "Happy Surprised in Minnesota," concerning her visit to a nudist club, but she didn't explain the "non-reaction" of the members. Imagine a nudist club and male and female supermodels parading around, enacting all. That was my husband's fantasy, so I let myself be talked into a visit. My first sight, as we drove down to the club's office, was a man at least 80 years of age jogging down a trail stark naked, except for his running shoes. I was so unprepared that I burst into fits of hysterical laughter. Much to my husband's displeasure, the giggles continued while we were in the office registering. I was informed that if I felt uncomfortable I could wear a bathing suit the first day. So we went to sit at the pool in our bathing suits. There we discovered that a nudist club is real life, not fantasy. It's made up of appendix and gall bladder scars, stretch marks, beer bellies and everything from grossly underweight to grossly overweight. We discovered that sitting clothed while a hundred others are nude brings out the same feelings you'd have wearing jeans and a T-shirt to a formal, black-tie affair. You realize you stand out like a sore thumb and become very uncomfortable. Within a few hours, we removed our suits. Not once during the entire weekend did I see any reaction to the nudity of others. No one seemed interested in the bodies of others at all, which is the "non-reaction" your reader mentioned. You begin to realize nude is just that - nude. Nothing is left to the imagination at all. And without imagination, there's no interest in even looking. I understood that my husband seemed terribly disappointed. A word of caution, however. Areas of the body that have

Fred how I feel, he will leave me. He seems fond of the boy even though he didn't want him in the beginning. Abby, it's getting harder and harder for me to be civil to this child. I wish Fred would give up his custody rights and just visit his son once in a while. Fred and I truly love each other, but it is impossible for me to accept Sammy, and I hate it that Fred sees his son's mother when necessary. Abby, how can I get Fred to give Sammy up? - UNHAPPY IN UTICA, N.Y.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Fred is trying to be a responsible and loving father regardless of the circumstances of his son's birth - which is commendable. It is unfair to both of them for you to attempt to break up this father/son relationship because of your insecurity. And should you succeed, Fred is sure to resent it. As I see it, you have two choices: Accept the boy and secure Fred's love, or nourish your resentment and risk losing him. If you choose the first option, I urge you to see a counselor and learn to subdue your jealousy and accept Little Sammy. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing "Fred" for five years and have been in love with him for four. Recently, I left my husband, then Fred and I moved in together. Everything is perfect except for one flaw. Fred got a girl pregnant. He told me he didn't love her and wanted her to get an abortion but she thought that he would marry her for the sake of the baby. He claims he told her up front that he didn't love her, but she had the baby anyway. They named him "Sammy." We have Sammy two days a week. I don't want the child around, but I'm afraid if I tell

Write to Abby
For a personal response, include a self-addressed stamped envelope to:
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P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles CA 90069
Or for a general response (a letter that may be published in a newspaper), send to:
Dear Abby
In care of Universal Press Syndicate
4900 Main St.
Kansas City MO 64112

Poignant war letters demonstrate love's intensity amidst danger

"Sarah, my love for you is deathless; it seems to bind me with mighty cables that nothing but misfortune could break."
- Maj. Sullivan Ballou to his wife in 1861. Sullivan was wounded in battle and died soon after.

Love is never more intense than when a soldier is away from home. Soldier and loved one live in suspense. When a letter arrives, the hand trembles, the eyes mist, the heart pounds.

From bundles of crinkled, yellowed letters, Susan Beze Wallace compiled 30 missives into an artful, slender volume, "Love & War: 250 Years of Wartime Love Letters."

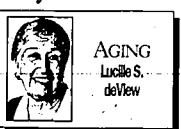
Some excerpts:

"Tell [son] Campbell I enjoyed his letter. We shall have to see about the pup when I get home."
- Roy Campbell Smith to wife Margaret from the Dry Tortugas, March 10, 1898.

"I could just love you to pieces if you was here."
- Pvt. Clay T. Hayden to his wife, from Camp Sherman, May 14, 1918.

"Mother, dear, I can never thank you and others ... for sending me such a nice, large box of so many good things."
- Josiah P. Rowe Jr. from Italy, March 2, 1918.

"Dear Son: - Perhaps the main reason I'm writing you is to document the very selfish pleasure of writing the two words, 'Dear Son.'"



AGING
Lucile S. DeVue
deVue

"You might as well wound the loud winds, kill the still closing waters ... love conquers all. I am by yours alone. I love you."
- Jon Christian Merkel to his wife Kay, 1968

— Robert H. Loring, Jan. 18, 1945, on son Robert B.'s first birthday

"You might as well wound the loud winds, kill the still closing waters ... love conquers all. I am by yours alone. I love you."
- Jon Christian Merkel to wife, Kay, July 17, 1968, from Saigon, Vietnam

"The days have cooled off ... and the nights are even cooler. I wish I could cuddle up with you, but you might be having to go for now. They are up here."
- John Chavira to Gen. Paul J. Erdy, Nov. 28, 1990. They met

and married on his return from the Persian Gulf

"News is on and we just bombed Iraq. I'm scared ... When you come home, I might - well probably will want you just to hold me for an hour or two."
- Kathy Higdon to pen-pal Roy Bolan, Jan. 16, 1991; they met and married after he returned from Operation Desert Storm

"Our relationship has traveled over some rough roads, being apart from each other ... I miss you terribly, baby ... I can hardly wait until the day when you'll be mine forever."
- Marlene Lloyd A. Aculcin III in September 1990, to Marline Kimberley Leach, he in Saudi Arabia, she in Okinawa. They married in November 1991.

"Love and War: 250 Years of Wartime Love Letters," with historic notes on the outcomes of the writers' lives, was produced by The Summit Publishing Group in Arlington, Texas. Editor Susan Beze Wallace, an Orange County Register staff writer, gives special thanks to husband, Todd, "a U.S. Marine whose presence in my life is like getting a love letter every day."

Lucille S. DeVue, 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 6626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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.

A road map through midlife crisis

They met nearly a decade ago in the locker room at the El Cerrito Swim Center and became fast friends.

Over the years, Melene Smith and Naomi Lucks shared bits and pieces of their lives on the market dealing with midlife. Lucks, 48, of Albany, Calif., talked about raising her daughter, and her work as a free-lance editor and host-writer. Smith, 53, of Richmond, Calif., shared the ups and downs of returning to school in her 40s to become a marriage, family and child counselor.

"One day Lucks told Smith she'd love to collaborate with her if she ever had an idea for a book."

As it happened, Smith did have an idea, based on her own fruitless search for information on menopause and midlife. She wanted to create a resource guide for women such as herself.

"The beginning of menopause was a difficult time," says Smith, an articulate woman with rich blue eyes that match the color of her short-seized blouse. "My body was changing. There were three family deaths all at the same time. I'd look in the mirror and realize I was aging."

When she turned to her doctor for advice, all she heard were recommendations for hormone therapy. Provera, the most common hormone-replacement therapies. There had to be more to navigating the midlife transition, Smith reasoned.

Indeed, there was about 368 pages more. That's the length of "A Woman's Midlife Companion:

The Essential Resource for Every Woman's Journey" (Prima Inc., \$18). Written by Smith and Lucks, the book covers an array of midlife issues from menopause to skin care.

The writers acknowledge their book isn't the only one on the market dealing with midlife. While there was a paucity of books on the topic when Smith needed them 10 years ago, bookstores now devote entire shelves to the subject.

What distinguishes "A Woman's Midlife Companion" is its breezy, user-friendly style and its willingness to examine both traditional and alternative therapies. For instance, the chapter on appearance suggests both a visit to a dermatologist and an acupuncture facial as options for dealing with changing skin conditions.

Each chapter follows a simple format: a "Guided Tour" overview of the chapter's contents, a questionnaire and a "What's Up, Doc?" (on working with your Western health practitioner).

Berkeley, Calif., doctor Margaret Owens Carlberr reviewed the book for medical accuracy, and gives Lucks and Smith kudos for successfully combining traditional Western medicine approaches

with more holistic practices while taking great care to separate fact from myth.

Looking at all the options is important, says Lucks. "There is no one right answer for all women, even though we often wish there were. So you have to learn about all the different choices, and make the best one for you."

Lucks credits the questioning spirit of aging help books with the surging interest in midlife and accompanying demand for information.

"This is the generation that won't accept anything on face value," she says. "We were always protesting."

However, there was little protesting or conflict during the writing of "A Woman's Midlife Companion." Instead, it was a period of collaboration and deepening friendship, the women say.

Each would take a particular topic and write the chapter in her respective home office, then come together once or twice a week at Smith's serene Richmond home office to read what the other had written and write what, says Lucks.

"My writing was influenced by her nice, gentle voice and she was influenced by my more edgy style," says Lucks, her smile lighting up cocoa brown eyes.

"Melene had the focus and idea and knew where she wanted the book to go. I started out helping her because I had the editing background, and then moved from helper to collaborator."

Software does disservice to Richard Scarry stories

All the familiar Richard Scarry characters - Huckle Cat, Lovly Worm, Hilda Hippo, Sergeant Murphy, Miss Honey and Farmer Soylbean - try to teach users how to read.

Richard Scarry, author of "The Busy World of Richard Scarry's Best Reading Program Ever," was one of the great children's storytellers and illustrators of our lifetime. His tales were simple, warm and sweet and his characters endearing enough to remember 'with fondness all the way to adulthood. I say this because he's no longer alive to defend himself against the software manufacturer.

who took his creations and turned them into an ill-conceived children's educational program. Children's reading programs are rare these days, and with few exceptions are almost identical save for the differences in cartoon characters. "The Busy World of Richard Scarry's Best Reading Program Ever" is one of the exceptions, and that is not a compliment; most of the others are at least fun.

Huckle Cat and Lovly Worm travel around Busytown trying to restore stories to the lost story world. To do so, they must ask residents of Busytown to contribute their own. But all the residents extract a toll for their storytelling

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Q. I'm getting married soon and I'm going to take my husband's name. Should I contact Social Security before I get married or wait until I return from my honeymoon?

A. Changing your name in Social Security records requires proof of your identity and evidence to support the name change. Your marriage certificate can be used to verify your old and new names, or you can submit documents, one with your old name and one with your new name can be used. It would probably be

easiest to contact Social Security soon after you return from your honeymoon.

Q. I've been looking at a private disability insurance policy. If I were to become disabled, would the amount I would receive from the private disability insurance policy affect my Social Security disability benefits?

A. No. Your Social Security disability payments would not be affected by any private insurance you may have. However, the amount of your Social Security disability benefits may be reduced if you get worker's compensation or certain other public disability payments.

Q. How do I sign up for Social Security?

A. You can apply for benefits at any Social Security office. The easiest way to file a claim is to call our toll-free number 1-800-772-1213 to ask for an appointment.

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.

When parents are their own worst enemies — and why

"I have to literally stand over my 6-year-old to get him to do anything," said the mother of said child, obviously at wit's end. "How so?" I asked. "Oh, I ask him to do something, usually something simple like pick up the toys he's scattered around the den, and he acts like he didn't hear me, so I raise my voice and finally get his attention, but he still won't do anything unless I stand there saying things like, 'C'mon, c'mon, this shouldn't take all day' and 'Pick that one up now' and so on and maybe five minutes later, they're all picked up and I'm having heart palpitations and feel a world-class headache coming on and he's totally oblivious, as usual."

Cone finally paused to take in the air, and then asked, "Can you help me?"



PARENTING
John Rosemond

"Well," I replied, "this sounds like a classic case of watched-pot syndrome to me. Although I'd fairly commonly see references to it in the clinical literature... What little we do know about it suggests it's probably inherited. At least, the parents of watched-pot children usually report that they, too, were watched-pots."

"What on earth are you talking about?" she asked, looking appropriately confused.

"Why, I'm talking about the

fact that a watched pot never boils," I answered. "What does that have to do with my problem?" she asked, visibly perplexed. "It is your problem," I said. "The simple fact is that as long as you stand over your son after you ask him to do something, he has an opportunity to get into a power struggle with you, which he does. If you wouldn't stand over him — watching his pot so to speak — he'd be more likely to come to a boil. In other words, he'd be more likely to get the job done."

"You've obviously never met my son."

"This mother is living proof that parents are their own worst enemies. Caught up in a vicious cycle with her son, she can't see that she's 50 percent of the problem and that the

cycle will continue to spiral until she changes her own behavior."

What the d-pot syndrome is one of the most vicious cycles going in parent-child relationships. The parent gives an instruction and then — certain that compliance will not happen — "stands over" the child, inviting a power struggle. The child, having someone with whom to struggle, struggles.

Not realizing that the very act of watching the pot prevents it

from boiling, the parent winds up referring to the child as "strong-willed" and "stubborn" when the fact is that the child simply knows and opportunity when he sees one.

The obvious solution: Stop watching the pot. As I told this mother, when you watch a child to do something, give the child instruction and walk away. Make like a tree and leave. Give the

pot a chance to boil. If, after a reasonable amount of time, the child hasn't complied, then "lower the boom."

You might, for example, send the child to his room for the rest of the day and put him to bed an hour early, the idea is to impose a penalty that while not painful, is nonetheless unforgettable.

"So the pot will be more likely to boil the next time, right?" she asked.

"Right!" I replied. "But just remember: Rome wasn't built in a day."

— John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Single moms adopt children internationally

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Alexandra Cons decided the time had come. "It was now or never," said the Berkeley, Calif., clinical psychologist. At the age 45, divorced and childless, she adopted Rabis, a infant girl from India.

Cons is part of a small but growing group of single women in Northern California who adopt children from other countries. Although trans-racial and single parent adoption has been discouraged in the United States, an increasing number of single women have circumvented this restriction through foreign adoption since the mid-80s.

About 30 percent of the adoptions processed through Bay Area Adoption Services in Mountain View, which arranges private international adoptions from 40 countries, are with single women, a marked increase over the numbers a few years ago, officials said.

"We have really admirable group of bright resourceful women," said Janet Shirley, a counselor. They are usually in their late thirties to fifty, employed, home owners and a clear picture of the demands of coping with a family.

Jan Johnson, of San Jose, Calif., adopted three children from Guatemala.

She began her search when she was 35. With a good job and a home, she had realized her dreams except one: She didn't have children. Unlike most single women who usually adopt girls, Johnson adopted two boys — Nicholas, 8, and Steve, 7. She recently adopted Rosie, 4.

"Although life is hectic now that the children are in school and have extra-curricular activities, Johnson, an information systems manager, doesn't feel hurried.

"I was prepared for this. I chose to adopt when I had a good income, a house and the means to have a family."

By contrast, two of her sisters are divorced with children and having a much harder time. "I am a single parent by choice and not through circumstance, and so life is not nearly as stressful," Johnson said.

Hemlata Momawa of Bal Jagat Children's World, an international adoption agency in the Southern California city of Chatsworth, has nothing but praise for single parents. Her agency processes about 75 adoptions a year, and at least a quarter are from single parents.

"I have found single parents to be very committed to their children. Also, American women are smart and adopt children when they are ready and can afford to do it."

Cons calls it "a comfortable place to be different." She also knows that her brown-skinned daughter eventually must confront racial prejudice. People of color, especially African Americans, in the United States, Indians, Americans, however, remain aloof and reserved, Cons observed, because in India, dark skin can be an indicator of class and caste differences. They instinctively know that Cons and other American women have adopted babies who would be difficult to place in India.

The number of children adopted from India is relatively small compared to the children adopted from China, Korea, Latin America and Eastern Europe. Cons and other adoptive parents have been able to give a home to their children with comparative ease.

An adoption from India can take up to a year and cost up to \$15,000, compared with the seven years and \$30,000 it takes to adopt a white infant in the United States.

Now's the time to bone up on your car rental insurance

Los Angeles Times

It's never been fun to stand at a rental-car counter and face a sales agent who wants to sell you collision-damage waiver, or CDW, or comprehensive coverage.

You think: "I'm already covered for that by my own car insurance. Or my credit card. Or both. Aren't I?"

The clerk says: "Are you sure?"

And of course you're not sure because only parole physics is more complicated than keeping track of changes in the world of rental-car insurance.

Now, however, it's more important than ever to do some homework on what kind of car insurance you need, and where you need it. Not only has American Express stopped covering its cardholders' CDW troubles (that is, car damage or theft) in several foreign countries, but industry veterans say rental-car companies, insurers and credit-card-issuing institutions are looking for their own ways to cut back on the costs of providing rental-car coverage.

As a result, many travelers

probably have less insurance protection than they think.

If your own car insurance policy includes collision and comprehensive coverage (which is not legally required but is usually carried by drivers with fairly new cars), then it probably already covers your travels in a U.S. rental car. It probably doesn't cover rental cars in foreign countries, however. That's where charge cards often enter the picture — but their role may be changing.

Last month, American Express stopped providing CDW coverage to cardholders traveling in Jamaica, Ireland or Israel. AmEx says claims have been unusually frequent and costly in those countries. That news pushed the AmEx "exceptions" list to six, since the company already was excluding Australia and New Zealand — where domestic laws require all renters to buy CDW through rental-car companies — and also Italy.

So far, AmEx rivals Visa and MasterCard, which give foreign CDW coverage to premier cardholders ("gold," "platinum" or

"corporate," usually) and some others, and continue to cover Jamaica, Ireland, Israel and Italy, with 27 million cards circulating in the United States, estimates that 87 million of those are premier-level "gold" or "platinum" cards with primary foreign CDW coverage overseas. MasterCard, with 200 million cards in the United States, won't say how many of its cards are premier-level or provide CDW coverage.

What to do? If your regular car insurance policy doesn't include comprehensive and collision coverage, and your credit cards are neither gold nor platinum, you're

rental-car CDW coverage, outside and inside the United States.

The only way to make a safe decision is to study what you've got already. That means reviewing your car insurance policy, and probably calling the insurance agent to ask specific questions about rental cars and foreign lands. Further, it means probably calling your charge-card issuing company to clarify its coverage, if any. Once you know those things, you can walk with a swagger to the rent-a-car counter and give confident answers when the insurance questions start.

University of Idaho
Boise Center

Fall 1997 Course Offerings

Twin Falls

<p>COLLEGE OF EDUCATION</p> <p>Adult Education</p> <p>AE25 560 Helping Students in Adult Ed</p> <p>AE25 561 Theories of Vocational Choice</p> <p>Educational Administration</p> <p>ED45 511 Planning and Administering the Curriculum</p> <p>ED45 521 Higher Education Administration and Governance</p> <p>ED45 541 School Administrative Technology Applications (limited to 15)</p> <p>ED45 587 The Superintendent</p>	<p>Education</p> <p>ED45 530 Educational Leadership and Law in Education</p> <p>Industrial Technology Education</p> <p>ITE0 300 Industrial Safety</p> <p>Vocational Education</p> <p>VE01 591 551 Principles and Philosophy of Voc Ed</p> <p>VE01 590 550 Industrial Safety Theories of Vocational Choice</p>
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Admission and Registration

Admission

Before you will be allowed to register, you must be admitted to the University of Idaho as either a degree-seeking student (please see registration information for new students) or as a non-degree student. Admission forms are available through the Boise Center. Please call us at 208-334-2999 and we'll mail the materials to you.

Registration

Boise Center personnel will be on the College of Southern Idaho Campus on the lobby of the Evergreen Building on Wednesday, August 13th to answer questions and assist you with your registration. Registration will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on this date.

For further information, call the University of Idaho Boise Center at 208-334-2999.

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www.uidaho.edu

THE PENDRAGONS
AUGUST 5-17

The longest play of great British drama in Great Britain when the Pendragons were mystery, comedy, dance, music and illusion into a magical and awe-inspiring performance that will leave you breathless. The best elements of the Pendragons are here, and the Pendragons have performed for President Carter on ABC's Presidential Gala, as well as multiple international television specials and starred on the Disney Channel in one of the most elaborate movie presentations ever filmed.

SONS OF THE PIONEERS
AUGUST 19-24

Inducted into the Western Music Association's "Hall of Fame" in 1990, their hits, when featuring the world-famous Sons of the Pioneers, are still popular today. Opportunities in 18 movies are symbolized by a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

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<p>Walt Disney Tommy Lee Jones Men in Black ... Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00</p> <p>The Comedy Family Hit George of the Jungle (PG) Daily 7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30</p> <p>Harrison Ford in Digital Surround Air Force One ... Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15</p>	<p>Walt Disney Pictures AIR BUD He Sits. He Stays. He Shoots. He Scores.</p> <p>Daily 7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:00-7:00-9:00</p>
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FAMILY LIFE

Lego's master builders create beauty from 'the brick'

Interlocking plastic pieces have become new art medium

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Gazing at the shiny brown bird, the master frowns.

Click. Gently, he snaps another "feather" in place and lifts the half-finished sculpture up to the light, stroking its long neck and bill, checking its measurements against his sketches and the Audubon book on the table.

Brick by brick, click by click, a wing takes shape, smooth and curved and beautiful. Eventually, a magnificent Anhinga will emerge, so light you can almost feel the tropical breeze as the bird settles, wings outstretched, on a shoreline rock.

There's a hushed creativity in this strange little room tucked among the tobacco fields near the Massachusetts border, where the masters labor in peace. The quiet is broken only by some soft background music.

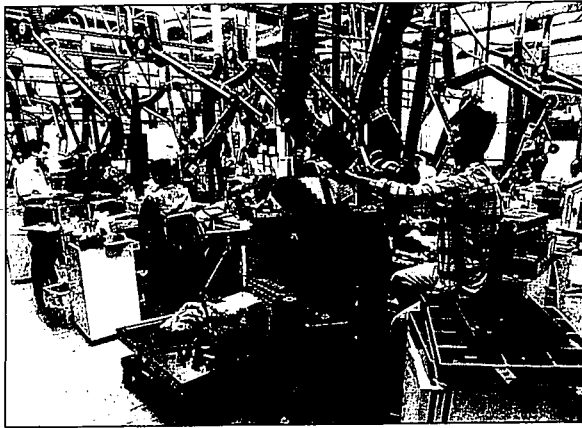
And the click-clickity-click of thousands of Lego bricks.

"It's just another medium, like oils or wood or water," says Steve Gealing as he dips his hand into a bucket of colored bricks and pulls out a thin white plate to highlight the Anhinga's tail. "It's just a question of seeing things in a three-dimensional sense."

Lego's "master builders" do far more.

Working in a world that falls somewhere between childish fantasy and corporate glory, they create artistic masterpieces as they pitch the company line. From fat-bellied, cigar-chomping pink and red dinosaurs to a sleeping baby that looks real enough to hane, they prove anything is possible for those gifted with "the brick."

The masters are the toy company's marketing elite — a casually



Using a smaller model designed and constructed by a master builder as a guide, Phuc Dinh glues together a giant robot at the Lego facilities in Enfield, Conn. The maze of hoses above sucks up the glue fumes in the room.



Lego master builder Steve Gealing works on a project of a boy playing a guitar in a tree swing at the Lego facilities in Enfield, Conn. Gealing was an accomplished wood carver before joining the Lego builders.

dressed, cheerful team of Legomaniacs who promote the studded interlocking plastic bricks in a way no amount of traditional advertising can. There are 10 masters in the United States and about 30 more at the Lego Company's world headquarters in Denmark. Their elaborate displays and building exhibitions appear all around the world.

Spaceships, Vikings, cowboys on horseback. A dancing sultan in fancy yellow slippers and flowing blue pantaloons. A circus tent bursting with lion-tamers, flamethrowers and trapeze artists. It's enough to make you rush out and buy a box of Lego

"The biggest question I get asked is 'How can I get a job like yours?'"

— Dave Gold,
Lego master builder

bricks, which is precisely the idea when these models are displayed. (Prices for a box of Legos range from \$1.69 to \$150.)

"We do exactly what you do at home, brick by brick, with exactly the same tools," says Allen Deners, grinning as he stands

beside a creation no ordinary Lego builder could compose — a life-size, leather-jacketed copy of himself.

All it takes, say the masters, is imagination and an endless supply of bricks.

They have degrees in engineering and architecture and science. They've worked as woodcarvers and firemen and pastry chefs. Some have spent years as apprentices, learning secrets passed down from other "masters," including those sent over from Denmark, where the family-owned company was founded 65 years ago.

Now, they spend their days making round shapes out of

square bricks, using the same materials — Lego and Duplo (bigger bricks for smaller hands) — sold in toy stores everywhere.

Masters won't say how much they earn, but they do say they have the coolest jobs in the world.

"The biggest question I get asked," says Dave Gold, as he prizes a piece of Lego pepperoni into an enormous Duplo pizza, "is 'How can I get a job like yours?'"

The masters toil in an obscure little office in the company's

sprawling 203-acre complex in Enfield, a bedroom community of shopping malls and prisons, about 20 miles from Hartford.

Here, a century ago, the Shakers built their famously austere furniture. The religious community is long gone, its land jobbed up by Lego and the prisons. But the red Shaker barns and meetinghouses still dot the landscape, looking a little incongruous beside the colorful company day-care center that seems to rise, like a giant blue Lego creation, from the middle of a field.

A simple plastic brick becomes a world-famous toy

The Associated Press

A Lego piece starts life as a tiny plastic bead stored in a giant silo, ready to be sucked, with millions of others, into a red-hot molding system. Transformed into one of 1,964 individual bricks or figures, it quickly is stamped with the Lego logo and boxed with other parts.

The earliest version of the brick, called the Automated Binding Brick, had the distinctive studs on top, but was hollow underneath — and a flop in toy stores. Gradually, Lego was refined into the shiny plastic bricks of today, with tubes inside the hollows to allow pieces to grip together more firmly.

The Lego company still is based in the little Danish town of Billund, where Ole Kirk Kristiansen started selling his handmade toys 65 years ago.

Today, it is one of the biggest toy companies in the world. It is still owned and run by the Kristiansen family: Ole Kirk's grandson, Kjeld Kirk Kristiansen, is now the president.

As a private company, Lego doesn't release financial figures, although industry analysts have estimated annual revenues at about \$2 billion.

The statistics it does release are impressive: 900 employees in 50 countries in 29 countries, making 125 billion Lego pieces a year. About 27 billion of those plastic pieces are produced at the American plant in Enfield, Conn.

Lego since has added a string of different-size bricks and pieces tailored to different-sized hands and skills. There's Lego Duplo for small children, Lego Primo for babies and Lego Technic for older children.

In its ever-expanding quest to dominate the construction toy market — and battle cheaper Lego imitators — the company now manufactures theme sets with trains and spaceships and pirates.

It has built parks in Denmark and England, and plans to open one in Carlsbad, Calif., in 1999. It builds exhibitions in malls around the country and hosts annual building competitions for children.

Despite competition, Lego's name recognition is one of its most powerful assets.

"In a market where toys come and go, if you can stick around as long as Lego and have that kind of name recognition," says Diane Cardinale of the Toy Manufacturers of America, "you've got it made."

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The Times-News

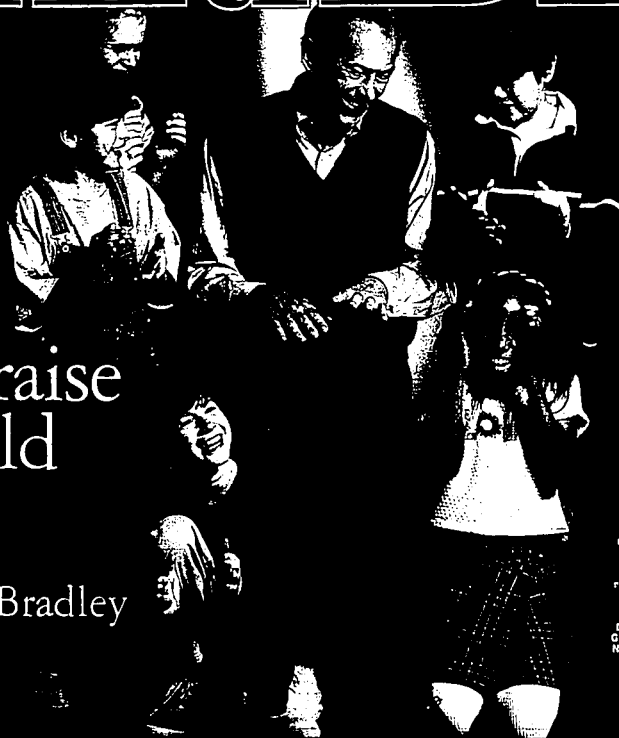
PARADISE

There has never been a more difficult time to be a parent, nor a better time...

...to raise a child

An Encouraging Message for Adults

By Bill Bradley



The former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley and his young friends (clockwise, from top right) Kentaro Yoshida, 11, Ashley Michael, 10, Duncan Carey Glaser, 9, Sean Haegelli, 8, and Caroline Balley, 11.

INSIDE: In Step With Bryant Gumbel...By James Brady

Q I loved Bette Midler in "The First Wives Club."
Is it true she's doing a film based on the novel "Show Business Kills"? What else is she involved in?—Melinda Loewenstein, Leavenworth, Kan.

A It has not always been easy for Bette Midler, 51, to find the right theatrical fit for her over-the-top brand of talent. For every "First Wives Club" there have been clunkers like her most recent film, "That Old Feeling." The Divine Miss M currently is developing several big-screen projects, including one based on the Iris Rainer Dart novel "Show Business Kills," another about the 1960s singing group The Shirelles, and a third on Texas Guinan, the lusty character who ran speakeasies in the Roaring '20s. She also is planning a TV sitcom called "The Harlettes," in which she will play the leader of a singing group. But her next project will be a film version of the 1965-'71 TV sitcom "Green Acres," with Bette in the Eva Gabor role.



Ms. Midler in "The First Wives Club." The search is on for another hit

Q I know "Today" co-host Katie Couric has a husband named Jay Monahan who is a lawyer. Is he the same Jay Monahan who is the legal analyst on MSNBC?—Norma Hanmer, Clinton, Iowa

A The very same. After Katie Couric, 40, joined "Today" in 1991, she and Jay Monahan, 41—married in 1989—had to commute between Washington, where he practiced criminal law, and New York, where her NBC morning show is taped. Now that Monahan has become part of the joint Microsoft-NBC cable operation, however, the entire family—including daughters Ellie, 5, and



Katie Couric and Jay Monahan: They had a serious scare

Caroline, 1—has been reunited. But the couple recently had a serious health scare. Jay was suffering severe stomach pains and reportedly was diagnosed with colon cancer. He underwent surgery in New York in June, and Katie took a week's unexplained (to viewers) absence from "Today" to be with her husband. All reports are that the disease was caught early and that Monahan's prognosis is excellent. He was expected to return to the MSNBC legal beat by the time you read this publication.

Q I watched the National Hockey League face-off on MTV and Jeff Tin Love with Eric Lindros, the Philadelphia Flyers' superstar. Please tell me more about him. Is he married? What does he do in the off-season?—Angela Tracy, Portland, Ore.

A "I'm losing a lot of hot girls," says the Flyers' 24-year-old captain jokes about, his off-season pursuits. "They can be found in the rough across New Jersey and central Ontario." Lindros, star of Canada's 1992 Olympic hockey team, may have lost the Stanley Cup finals when Philadelphia was swept by Detroit in four games. But the 6-foot-4, 236-pound star—still single—has won lots of female fans. It doesn't hurt that he's rich, with a base salary of \$2.5 million a year.



Lindros: He lost the Stanley Cup—and lots of hot girls—but not his female fans

Q I read that Bob Hope's wife recently sang "Paper Moon" at a New York nightclub. I'd like to get a copy for my 85-year-old father. Is it available? And can a be true Mrs. Hope is still singing at her age?—July Schneider, Albuquerque, N.M.

A She's still singing, and there's a tale behind that. It's Bob Hope, 94, tells us Dolores Reed won his heart in 1933 when she sang "It's Only a Paper Moon" at Manhattan's Vogue Club. They were wed in 1934, and for six decades her singing took second place to his career and their family. This spring, at 88, she picked up where she left off, singing "Paper Moon" on her album "That's Love." (It's in stores, or call 1-800-252-7464.)



Dolores Reed: She belts one for Bob

Q Is "Selena" star Jennifer Lopez thinking of recording an album?
Also, is it true that she got married?—Shorrod Gary, Sumter, S.C.

A Jennifer Lopez—who became the highest-paid Latina actress in Hollywood with her \$1 million paycheck for playing the murdered singer star Selena Quintanilla Perez—has been thinking of making the transition from lip-synching to the real thing. But she has no definite plans to record an album. That may be because the 26-year-old Bronx native has been too busy making movies: "Blood & Wine," with Jack Nicholson, opened last February; "Selena" opened in March; and the thriller "Anaconda" slithered onto screens in April. She also was busy planning her elaborate wedding last February to Ojani Noa, a 23-year-old Cuban junky who promptly became a model. The couple has moved from Miami—where they met last year when Noa was waiting on tables at Gloria Estefan's trendy restaurant, Larios—to a French chateau-style home in Beverly Hills. Lopez will next be seen with Nick Nolte in Oliver Stone's "Stray Dogs," set for release this fall.

Q I was shocked to read that agents working for Whitewater special prosecutor Kenneth Starr have been questioning Arkansas state troopers about Bill Clinton's extramarital affairs when he was governor of that state. That seems to be a clear abuse of power. What does Starr hope to achieve by his sordid witch-hunt?—Susan S., Ossining, N.Y.

A He's trying to protect his reputation. Starr has come under so much criticism for his draw-out, expensive (\$30 million since 1994) and partisan investigation that he is desperate to show dramatic results. His agents interviewed the Arkansas troopers and women suspected of sleeping with Bill Clinton in an effort to turn up proof that the President and First Lady lied under oath regarding Whitewater. (Instead, one trooper has now sworn that he and three colleagues were promised jobs by an old Clinton for in Arkansas in 1993 if they testified that they'd witnessed Clinton having liaisons with certain women when in fact they weren't present and were just repeating old rumors.) Washington insiders say that, to justify his efforts, Starr wants to charge both Bill and Hillary Clinton with perjury and obstruction of justice. The consensus is that he lacks enough evidence and instead is likely to censure the pair as unindicted co-conspirators.

Q Is Patricia Cornwell's novel "From Potter's Field" being made into a movie? If so, when will it be released?—Adam Martin, Delton, Mich.

A Universal Pictures bought the 1995 best-seller by Cornwell, 40, a former crime reporter whose recent revelations about her drinking, eating disorders and a brief relationship with another woman are worthy of their own film. Milcho Manchevski, whose "Before the Rain" won a 1994 Oscar nomination, reportedly will direct. No schedule has been set, and no cast has been assembled, but Oscar nominee Kristin Scott Thomas is being mentioned for Cornwell's heroine, forensic pathologist Dr. Kay Scarpetta. Scarpetta returns in the author's new novel, "Unnatural Exposure."



Patricia Cornwell: Her own life would make a hot film



Newlyweds Ojani Noa and Jennifer Lopez

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THE FRANKLIN MINT

Help America?

The former U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, now a CBS News essayist, has long concerned himself with the plight of America's children. Tonight at 8 p.m. (9 p.m. Pacific Time), as a leader of the Advertising Council's campaign to improve the lives of our youth, Bradley will be the host of "Biography Presents: Uncommon Americans," a new series on the A&E cable network. The series will tell the stories of people who have done great things to change the lives of America's children. Likewise, in the following report, Bradley discusses why and how each of us can participate.

BY BILL BRADLEY

I GREW UP IN A SMALL Missouri town (pop. 3492) on the banks of the Mississippi River. There were only 96 in my high school graduating class, and the town had one stop light. It was a multiethnic, multiracial factory town, full of caring adults who taught in the schools and churches and coached the town's children from Little League through high school. What they taught us, by and large, was that if you worked hard and played by the rules, you could become anything you wanted to be.

I have long known that the nurturing provided by Crystal City, my hometown, gave me a solid foundation from which to launch many a journey. But only now, in the worsening crisis that has overtaken America's children, have I fully realized how lucky I was to have been raised by two loving parents and in such a caring community.

The statistics concerning America's children are more than alarming—they are a shock:

- 22 percent of our children live in poverty.
- Crime among juveniles has increased 600 percent since the 1960s.
- The incidence of drug and alcohol abuse among children is dangerously high.
- America leads the world in teenage suicides.
- More than a quarter of our high school students will drop out of school.

• More teenagers become pregnant out of wedlock in the U.S. than in any other country.

What the statistics tell us is that we are at risk of losing a generation of young

It has never been more difficult to be a parent. At every turn, something threatens children: drugs, guns, troubled schools. But concerned people across the nation are working to change that, and you can join them.

Teach Kids How To Grow Up

In Newark, N.J., Monsignor Bill Linder founded a nonprofit corporation to provide needed services to community residents. At Babyland child-care centers, children get quality care, and fathers and mothers can learn how to be parents.



Show Kids How To Work Things Out



In East Palo Alto, Calif., Dorian Brown (above), with Senator Bradley, works at the head of a school mediation program helping teens find a way to solve disputes without violence. Violence is a fact of life for too many of our young people.

Dorian Brown was a delinquent teenager from a broken home in St. Louis who was given a choice by police authorities 24 years ago: Either go to a nearby women's penitentiary or move to East Palo Alto, Calif., and live with her aunt.

She chose the latter, and today she tries to teach kids to resolve disputes without violence. Brown, now 48, also has developed a similar conflict-resolution program for the city. She is on call 24 hours a day to act as a neutral third party in police complaints involving gangs and neighborhood residents.

Brown said that the violence had got-

ten so bad that residents and parents began to cooperate by exchanging information and watching out for each other. Slowly, the violence began to lessen. One morning, Brown and her next-door neighbor noticed that a change had come to their neighborhood.

"Do you hear that overnight Brown asked her neighbor,

"Yes," the neighbor said.

"Do you know what that means?"

Brown asked.

"No," said the neighbor.

"It means that when the gunshots stop, the birds start singing."

Rescuing children caught in the turmoil of violence, poverty and family disruption takes people of integrity who can show such children the difference between right and wrong, and the power of love to conquer hate. In Newark, N.J., Monsignor Bill Linder, a Roman Catholic priest, founded the New Community Corporation, a nonprofit group that has undertaken this difficult mission. New Community—a grassroots community-development corporation—operates a network of programs, including child-care centers run by its network partners, Babyland Family Services Inc.

Babyland does more for parents than just baby-att. David Johnson found this out when, at 19, he and Melissa brought their baby son to be cared for while David

S Children

Help Kids To Learn



In Louisville, Sharon Darling (l), a former schoolteacher, founded the National Center for Family Literacy.

Parents know that without education and skills, their children will never get good jobs. But many of today's young parents are incapable of educating their children, because they have no skills themselves.

In Louisville, Sharon Darling, a 52-

year-old grandmother and former elementary schoolteacher, recognized this problem in 1989 when she founded the National Center for Family Literacy. At the center, parents and children learn reading skills together. The center trains schoolteachers, social workers and others to run the joint literacy programs. The center also provides parenting information, such as the fact that holding and cuddling your baby in its first three years can elevate intelligence. There are also programs to help adults pursue other educational goals, such as preparing for the GED (high school equivalency) exam and learning job skills.

Sharon Darling's center has demonstrated that children are less likely to drop out of school or to have problems learning if the parents are involved early in their education. In a study of 200 families who enrolled at the center, 43 percent of the parents were found to be working six years later, compared with 16 percent before enrollment; 51 percent had received their high school equivalency certificates and 80 percent of the children had achieved at least average academic performance at their grade level.

moral and lazy substance-abusers with neither the inclination nor the ability to teach right and wrong to their children.

In a recent survey by Public Agenda, a nonprofit, nonpartisan research firm, 67 percent of the adults used adjectives such as "rude," "irresponsible" and "wild" to describe American teenagers. Parental failure to instill character is generally seen as the cause of the youthful meltdown. According to Public Agenda's survey, 93 percent of Americans believe that parents have failed to teach children honesty, respect and responsibility, and 91 percent believe that failure is endemic at every level of society. (Just 8 percent attribute the failure to low-income parents alone.)

Perversely, many of those who blame parents for the deteriorating welfare of children have turned their backs on the sufferers. The response of these people—a kind of gut reaction—expresses an anger that all but extinguishes the natural sympathy most adults feel for children, particularly children in need.

What is needed is to see the situation

of parents and children in America for what it is. While irresponsible parents undoubtedly exist—at all income levels and among all races—the vast majority of parents seek to spend as much time as they can with their children and teach them the values of hard work, honesty and responsibility. The real problem is that millions of these parents are fighting against circumstances that would try any of us. They deserve our support, not our condemnation.

Indeed, most people know that it has never been more difficult to be a parent. At every turn, something threatens children: the prevalence of drugs and guns, media that glorify sex without meaning and schools that allow the 5 percent of kids who don't want to learn to destroy the educational atmosphere for the 95 percent who do.

People also know that the family itself has changed: 26 percent of U.S. children live in single-parent homes; 40 percent live in homes where both parents work. This means that, for 66 percent of our

continued

Most parents are trying to teach their kids the values of hard work, honesty, responsibility. But many of those parents have to fight against circumstances that would try any of us.

Give Kids a Place To Go



In Los Angeles, Lou Dantzier (c) founded Challengers Boys & Girls Clubs to provide children with safe, supervised activities after school. Parents are required to volunteer, and more than 300 are involved in Challengers' activities each month.

The time of city working parents foot are the hours between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sports and other extracurricular activities in many schools have been cut back in recent years, so too many kids end up in the mall or on the street corner.

Lou Dantzier has provided an alternative. For 29 years he has run the Challengers Boys & Girls Clubs in Los Angeles. More than 3000 children are transported daily to Challengers clubhouses for supervised activities after school and on weekends. These include classes in street safety, the importance of staying in school, sex education, and drug and alcohol avoidance.

Parental involvement has been the key to the Challengers Club's success. Parents of a child enrolled in Challengers are required to volunteer four hours a month,

and other adult caregivers—uncles and aunts, grandparents—are encouraged to participate. "Once, we had to call parents to volunteer," says the club's former office manager, Bridget Ibrahim. "Now they call here and ask what they can do." More than 300 parents are involved in club activities every month, and about 40 are at the clubhouses on any given day. In a program called Operation Safe Street, parents provide after-school transportation and other services for elementary schoolchildren.

Since its founding in 1963, Challengers Clubs have served more than 80,000 young people. Its alumni have entered Cornell, UCLA and Yale, and they include among their number the professional baseball player Eric Davis and the *Boyz n the Hood* director John Singleton.

worked and Melissa went to school.

When he'd learned how was going to be a father, David's first concern was about money—how he'd support the baby. As the birth approached, David sensed that it was more than just money he had to worry. He felt a connection to the mother and the infant unlike any other in his difficult life. But fatherhood was daunting; he didn't know how to proceed.

Now babyland staffers are showing him how. "I never had a father," David said. "I never knew anyone who had a father, I never knew what fathers do. I'm learning. When my son doesn't do, what he's supposed to, I know it's because he hasn't been taught otherwise. I'm the person who has got to show him the right way."

New Poetry Contest

\$48,000.00 in Prizes

The National Library of Poetry to award 250 total prizes to amateur poets in coming months



Gen. Colin L. Powell, pictured above, is the *1997 Grand Prize Winner in The National Library of Poetry's North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest*. As the big winner, he was awarded \$1,000.00 in cash.

Owings Mills, Maryland - The National Library of Poetry has just announced that \$48,000.00 in prizes will be awarded over the next 12 months in the brand new North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest. The deadline for entry into the contest is August 31, 1997. Another contest begins September 1, 1997. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

"We're especially looking for poems from new or unpublished poets," indicated Howard Ely, spokesperson for The National Library of Poetry. "We have a ten year history of awarding large prizes to talented poets who have never before won any type of writing competition."

World's Largest Poetry Organization

Having awarded over \$150,000.00 in prizes to poets worldwide in recent years, The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982 to promote the artistic accomplishments of contemporary poets, is the largest organization of its kind in the world. Anthologies published by the organization have featured poems by more than 100,000 poets.

"We're always looking for new poetic talent," said Mr. Ely. "I hope you urge your readers to enter the contest. There is absolutely no obligation whatsoever, and they could be our next big winner."

How To Enter
Anyone may enter the competition simply by sending in *ONLY ONE* original poem, any subject, any style, to:

The National Library of Poetry
Suite 14825
1 Poetry Plaza
Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282

Or enter online at www.poetry.com

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address must appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by August 31, 1997. "All poets who enter will receive a response concerning their artistry, usually within seven weeks," indicated Mr. Ely.

Possible Publication

Many submitted poems will also be considered for inclusion in one of The National Library of Poetry's forthcoming hardbound anthologies. Previous anthologies published by the organization have included *On the Threshold of a Dream, Days of Future's Past, Of Diamonds and Rust, and Moments More to Go*, among others.

"Our anthologies routinely sell out because they are truly enjoyable reading, and they are also a sought-after sourcebook for poetic talent," added Mr. Ely.

HELP AMERICA'S CHILDREN/continued

children, parental care and supervision are a sometime thing. Generally, the reason both parents work is that they have to, in order to make ends meet.

In such a world, children have been coming home after school to an empty house. When an exhausted parent gets home from work, there is little time or energy left to help a child with homework. On weekdays, working mothers spend an average of 50 minutes a day with their children; working fathers give their children just 12 minutes a day.

Yet, with all this, most Americans apparently have refused to give up on kids. They don't consider the situation hopeless: 72 percent told Public Agenda that love and kindness will reach just about any kid; and 85 percent believe

that, with attention and the right kind of guidance, even teenagers in serious trouble will get back on track.

Across the country, people like those featured on these pages are taking action to help our children. Their initiative is a challenge to all of us. We can turn the children's crisis into an American triumph if parents support each other and if those of us no longer undergoing the stress of raising children help those who are. It is that simple. But it will succeed only if millions of us become involved. The idea is not to replace parents with another layer of bureaucracy but to figure out how we can use the resources of the government, the private sector and nonprofit organizations to help parents help their children. **IK**

How You Can Get Involved

WHEN PEOPLE BAND TOGETHER, they can do great things. That has been the history of America. From raising barns to harvesting crops; from volunteering for the PTA to founding Mothers Against Drunk

about opportunities to volunteer, contact the Advertising Council. Write: The Ad Council—Commitment 2000, 261 Madison Ave., 11th floor, Dept. P, New York, N.Y. 10016; or visit its Web site: www.adcouncil.org

The Ad Council is a nonprofit organization that conducts ad campaigns for the public good and is the sponsor of Commitment 2000: Raising a Better Tomorrow, a 10-year initiative for children.

- If you are a parent and want help, The Benton Foundation's Kids Campaigns can help you find out what resources are available. Call toll-free: 1-888-544-KIDS; you will be sent information about support groups in your area. For the campaign's fax-on-demand information kit, fax them at 1-888-661-KIDS. Or visit www.kidscampaigns.org on the Web.

- If you are a business or a nonprofit corporation and want to contribute. Make a commitment to create safe places for after school, to recruit mentors, to provide opportunities for young people to learn a marketable skill. When you've made that decision, call America's Promise—The Alliance for Youth, a nationwide attempt under the leadership of Gen. Colin L. Powell to mobilize resources for our children, at 1-800-55-YOUTH, or visit the Web site at www.americaspromise.org and register your commitment.



The President's Summit—featured in PARADE's April 27 issue—was a call by Gen. Colin L. Powell and others to mobilize resources for our children.

Driving, we are at our best when we are giving to our neighbors. If we bring focus and energy to the condition of our children, we can transform their circumstances for the better, create new possibilities for the future and in so doing build a stronger America.

- If you want to help parents help their kids. There are simple, effective things you can do: Start a support group for parents; create a neighborhood study center; enlist teenagers to work at senior citizen centers. For information



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Each three-ornament set is \$29.95 plus shipping. Each ornament comes with its own storage pouch, plus a numbered Certificate of Authenticity. And you'll automatically receive each new set of three ornaments when you've paid for the previous set. Order today...and start enjoying your collection by this Christmas!

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HELLBLOOM ORNAMENTS from Ashton-Drake
9200 North Maryland Ave., Niles, Illinois 60714-1397

At 75, Rodney Dangerfield has money, a booming career and a good marriage—but don't expect him to be happy. To him, life is still...

One Banana Peel After Another

BY LAWRENCE GROBEL

HAVE A DOWN HEAD, man," a bathrobed Rodney Dangerfield sighs, looking out on Los Angeles from the bay windows of his exclusive Westwood condominium. "When you have a down head, there's nothing you can do about it. Some people have happy heads. They go through life gleefully: 'Hey, how ya doing?'

Boy, life is beautiful!" Not my thing... Dangerfield has built an enormously successful career declaring that he has been on the receiving end of derision and disdain all his life. "I played hide-and-seek, and no one came to look after me... My ol' man gave the lifeguard \$5 to keep his eye off me... I tell ya, I don't get no respect."

We know he's joking, but there's something about the way he looks, the way he sweats, that makes us believe that those rapid-fire self-put-downs might actually be true. We've always laughed at the guy who slips on a banana peel. For Dangerfield, life is one peel after another, and he has developed a joke for every pratfall.

He looks within his oversized mahogany pill box and picks out his daily handful of antidepressants. I'm there to talk to this very funny man about depression.

"People think comedians are happy people," he says as he gulps down his pills with bottled water. "It's the reverse. When I was writing jokes when I was 15, it wasn't because I was happy. It was to escape my reality. If I could go someplace and pay money and laugh for an hour, I'd love it. But there is no place for me to go."

Dangerfield has been making audiences laugh for decades with his self-deprecating humor. One comedy album won a Grammy. His new nightclub on 61st Street in Manhattan is still going strong after 27 years. He did 16 Ed Sullivan shows, has appeared on *The Tonight*

Show more than 70 times and continues to be a welcomed late-night talk-show guest. He has appeared in films like *Caddyshack*, *Easy Money*, *Back to School*, the animated *Rover Dangerfield*, *Meet Wally Sparks* and in Oliver Stone's *Natural Born Killers* as Juliette Lewis' lecherous father. He put out a CD satirizing romantic gothic novels, called *La Contessa*.

When I ask if there is any particular year he'd like to eliminate from his memory, he looks at me with that hound-dog face and answers, "Most of them."

Born Jacob Cohen in Babylon, N.Y., on Nov. 22, 1921, Dangerfield was shuffled between relatives in Queens and the Bronx along with his older sister after their parents separated, "I couldn't grow up feeling anything but inferior," he says. "Getting put down for not having a father at home and having no mon-

Growing up wasn't easy for the comic. "When I was writing jokes at 15," he says, "it wasn't because I was happy. It was to escape my reality."

ey, living in a neighborhood over our heads, wasn't easy."

"My mother wasn't nice enough to me," he adds. When he asked her to sign his A and B report card, she told him to sign it himself. "She said, 'I don't have to look at it. You know what you got. I never got one hug or kiss in my childhood. Where was the love?'"

His mother had only bad things to say

"Now is the most triumphant I've been in my life," says Dangerfield. Below: With his wife, Joan.



about his absent father, who was in vaudeville before becoming a stockbroker. He married a singer, Joyce Indig. They divorced and remarried. It didn't work a second time. When he was 40, things got so bad he felt he had bottomed out. "I was going through a divorce. I was broke. I owed \$20,000," he says. "I couldn't live at home because of the domestic situation. I had to live in a cheap, dirty, low-class hotel in New York. I was so down then that I did the craziest thing in the whole world: I said 'I'm going to do what I want to do and went back into show business. Everyone said I was nuts. Coming back, you have to take rejection over and over again. But I kept writing jokes. I felt I had something to say: doing a guy where nothing goes right. Everyone could identify with that.'"

At 17, he entered amateur night competitions but never won. "I would do impressions," he says. "I came in third once because they felt sorry for me." When he wanted to join the Army, he was told they didn't want him. He changed his name to Jack Roy and joined the USO tours but got heckled by soldiers who wanted to see girls. He

eventually quit show business at 28. "When I quit, I was the only one who knew it," he says. For the next 15 years, Dangerfield sold aluminum siding and painted houses. He married a singer, Joyce Indig. They divorced and remarried. It didn't work a second time.

When he was 40, things got so bad he felt he had bottomed out. "I was going through a divorce. I was broke. I owed \$20,000," he says. "I couldn't live at home because of the domestic situation. I had to live in a cheap, dirty, low-class hotel in New York. I was so down then that I did the craziest thing in the whole world: I said 'I'm going to do what I want to do and went back into show business. Everyone said I was nuts. Coming back, you have to take rejection over and over again. But I kept writing jokes. I felt I had something to say: doing a guy where nothing goes right. Everyone could identify with that.'"

He staged a comeback and in 1967 appeared on *The Ed Sullivan Show* with his new name, Rodney Dangerfield. All the time he was tugging at his red tie, letting the sweat show and griping over his life story as audiences howled at his lack of

respect. The identification was immediate, and the Dangierfield name soon became synonymous with No Respect.

"I gave the world a new image," he says. Jack Benny confirmed it. "Your image hits to the soul of everybody," Benny told him after catching his show.

Before he sought professional help, Dangierfield often resorted to alcohol, as a way to deal with his bad mood. "I used to love to go out and get loaded," he recalls. "I've had to stop drinking because it interferes with my antidepressant pills." Once, he tells me, after he turned 50, it got so bad that he took a few qualudoxs (a sedative), went out on the terrace of a high-rise apartment in Florida and thought of putting himself out of his misery: "Life really became pointless. I was alone, thinking, 'What the hell's the difference?' It's all a joke. Just jump and end it."

Dangierfield knew he'd had a "down head" all his life, but he was never diagnosed with depression until two years ago. Instead of succumbing to his pessimism, he listened to his psychiatrist, who put him on a mixture of pills that made his life "a little easier to face." He wishes he'd had them

Las Vegas (he'll be performing there again later this month), an HBO special honoring him on his 75th birthday, and he has completed a script for a movie called *Ladies' Man*, about a Mormon and his nine wives. He's also considering doing a sequel to *Back to School*, his most successful comedy, which grossed more than \$100 million in 1986.

"Now is the most triumphant I've been in my life," Dangierfield says when I ask him to name a time when he has been happy. "It's been a turmoil otherwise of trying to get ahead, trying to be funny, not worrying about things. I'm pretty comfortable now. I have problems. Everybody does."

"The truth is, as you get older your depression gets a great deal, because you realize this is what it was. And it's not what I thought it would be. I pictured the golden years as The Golden Years: Have money, go to all the shows you want, go out. I saw a much more relaxed, joyful life. But all of a sudden, nothing interests me. I have no desire to go out. I'm more comfortable at home."

In 1993 he married Joan Childs, a florist whom he had met eight years earlier. When his wife walks in the room, one can see why he's content not going out. "She makes me happy," he says as he lifts his face to Joan. "44." She's a very easy person to be with, to talk to. She's fair. She's very sensitive. She treats me right."

There's little doubt that Dangierfield still reaches a tremendous audience. His Web site receives 100,000 daily "hits," and 3000 to 4000 e-mail fan letters arrive each week. "People write about when they saw him at a certain show or however he's touched their lives," Joan says. "He's brought a lot of people out of their depressions."

"There's a guy who sent me a joke," Dangierfield says and smiles: "You know dinner's ready in my house when the smoke alarm goes off." He proceeds to add-libs a few smoke alarm jokes to Joan's expense. She's happy to be both his foil and his inspiration.

Then Dangierfield adds: "People say to me, 'What are you punching for? You did it already.' But I'll not keep doing it. I'm bored. So I guess my biggest achievement has been making people forget their troubles by making them laugh. I just wish someone could do that for me." **16**

Lawrence Grobel is the author of "Conversations With Brando" and a biography, "The Hustons."

How You Can Have a Board-Flat Stomach & Slim Body

(Special) Joel Armstrong, fitness expert, today revealed the methods that professionals use to achieve board-flat stomachs and a slim body in an enlightening interview. Joel reveals how you can lose your pot belly and remove excess fat from your body—even if other attempts have failed.

Q: Joel, what is your method for achieving a board-flat stomach?
A: It's really simple common sense. To have a firm, trim, lean stomach you must first get rid of the layer of fat and flab over your abdominal muscles. You can do all the abdominal exercises in the world—but if you have a lot of fat over your abdominal muscles, your stomach will never be flat and will always look out of shape.

Q: Wait a minute—what about all these new stomach exercise gadgets on the market today?
A: You must understand these machines and gadgets do not get rid of the fat that covers your abdominal muscles. So when you build up your abdominal muscles with these devices, you simply make your stomach look worse—because the fat that covers your abdominal muscles makes your stomach look larger and puffer.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure this out. That's why these machines are ridiculous—because the more you exercise your mid-section the more fat you gain.

Q: Joel, what do you recommend to flatten your

stomach and get rid of excess fat from the body?
A: I highly recommend a book called *Simple Steps to Flatten Your Belly*. This book will help you flatten your stomach and remove excess fat from your body. This book tells you what nutritious foods to eat and which to avoid to get the most of your abdominal muscles and your entire body.

This book shows you simple-to-do exercises that tone, firm and condition your abdominal muscles. But these stomach exercises work in conjunction with the focused, gas-releasing fat-burning process that helps remove the ugly fat from your mid-section and the rest of your body. Once the fat is gone, your stomach looks lean and trim—and your abdominal muscles can actually be seen. Your clothes fit better and your entire appearance of your body will never look good. It's just that simple.

Q: Joel, what you are saying makes a lot of sense. How can I order a copy of *Simple Steps to Flatten Your Belly*?

A: You can order direct from the publisher. The book is available for only \$14.95 plus \$3 postage and handling. To order, send name and address with payment to: Simple Steps Publishers, Dept. C-913, 103 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book within 90 days for a refund if not satisfied.

Irritable Colon?

If you suffer problems such as constipation, bloating, diarrhea, gas, stomach cramps, heartburn, pain and discomfort associated with the colon or irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS), you should know about a new book, *The Irritable Bowel Syndrome & Gastrointestinal Solutions Handbook*.

The book contains the latest up-to-date information on the digestive system—what can go wrong, how it can best be treated, and how to protect yourself from IBS and stomach problems. The book gives you specific facts on the latest natural and alternative remedies that can bring prompt and lasting relief without the use of dangerous drugs. You'll learn all about these new remedies and find out how and why they work.

You'll discover what you can do to avoid IBS, digestive and stomach problems, what foods naturally promote healing, and what to avoid at all costs. The book even explains a simple treatment that has helped thousands rid themselves of IBS and stomach distress,

yet is little-known to most people—even doctors.

The book also explains how the gastrointestinal tract works, how food is digested, how specific foods affect digestion, why certain foods and activities cause problems, why over 20 million people suffer IBS and gastrointestinal problems—and how people are now able to overcome their problems.

Many Americans are putting up with troublesome IBS, stomach and digestive problems because they are unaware of new natural treatments and the welcome relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. Order today. The book is available for only \$14.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, mail your name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 103 North Coast Highway 101, Dept. RS-19, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book within 90 days for a refund if not completely satisfied.

SCIATICA RELIEF!

If you have ever suffered Sciatica symptoms such as pain in the buttocks and lower back, or pain and numbness in your legs and feet, you should get a copy of a new book called *The Sciatica Relief Handbook*. This book shows you how to prevent Sciatica flare-ups and how to stop pain if you now have a Sciatica problem.

The book contains the latest up-to-date information on Sciatica—what causes painful symptoms, how to best treat them, and how to protect yourself from Sciatica problems. The book gives you specific facts on the most effective alternative and medical treatments that can bring prompt and lasting relief—without the use of dangerous drugs or surgery. You'll learn all about these remedies and learn how and why they work to bring dramatic relief.

You'll discover what to immediately do if Sciatica symptoms start and what to avoid at all costs to prevent possible serious problems. You'll even discover a simple treatment that has

helped thousands get relief, yet is little known to most people—even doctors.

The book explains what the Sciatic nerve, the various ways it may become inflamed and cause pain, how to find out what specifically causes distress (you may be surprised), what to do and what not to do—and why over 165 million people experience Sciatica and lower back pain. Many people are putting up with Sciatica because they are unaware of new natural treatments and the welcome relief that are now available.

Order now. The book is available for only \$14.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, simply send your name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 103 North Coast Highway 101, Dept. RK-15, Encinitas, CA 92024. Your book will be rushed to you. You may return the book within 90 days for a refund if not completely satisfied.



Dangierfield with David Ogden Stiers in his latest film, *Meer Wally Sparks*, a comedy he developed over four years about an offensive TV talk-show host. It flopped.

of him was younger. "When you're a child, you don't know you're depressed," Dangierfield says. "It's a nervousness, an anxiety within you."

"I was very depressed for a year and a half, trying to find the right psychiatrist," he adds. "And, boy, for every good one there are a million bad ones. I went to at least 12 before I got the guy I got. I see him once a week. He helps me learn how to handle disappointments."

After the disastrous release of *Meer Wally Sparks*—a movie Dangierfield had helped develop over four years, which opened on the same day 20th Century-Fox rereleased *Star Wars*—there were some who thought it might have been Dangierfield's last hurrah. Instead, he bounced back with two successful weeks at the MGM Grand in

Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

PHONE STORIES

How one teenager psyches himself up to make that phone call.



Sometimes, before I talk to a girl on the phone, I listen to slow music to get in the mood. And then, when I call the girl, I play the music softly in the background to show a soft side. Usually she'll hear it and act like she loves it—and maybe she'll try to play the same song. And if we get together, it usually becomes "our song."

—Greg Pileas, 15, Mitchellville, Md.
And another reveals an embarrassing moment:



I was talking on the phone with my crush one day when my brother came in and yelled, "My sister loves you! She wants to marry you!" She was on the *looooop* page. I ended, I could barely get out a word. I was so embarrassed.

—Nichole Hollick, 15, Temecula, Calif.

FINALLY, I HAD TO STAND UP FOR WHAT I BELIEVE

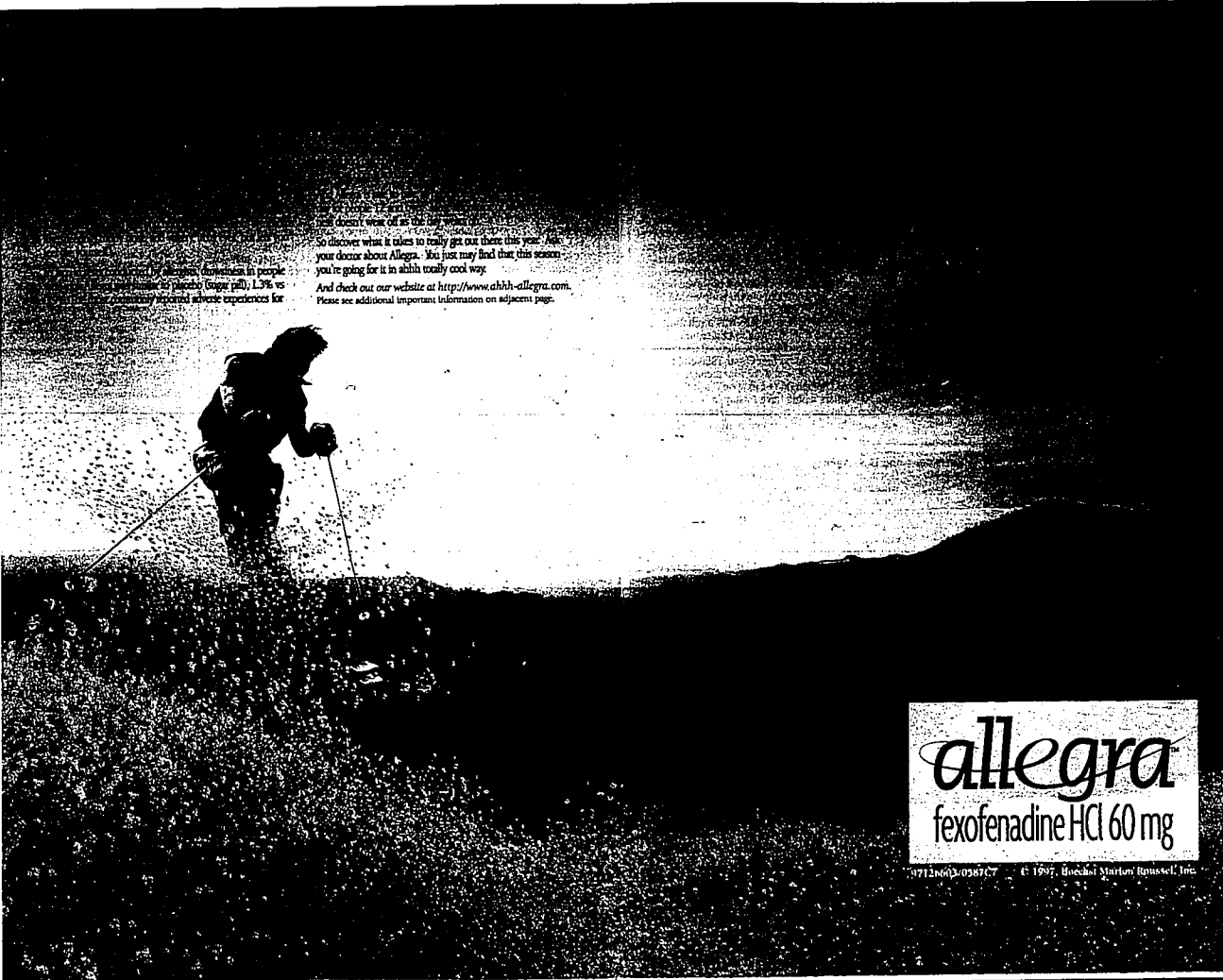


I go to a fairly small high school, all white except for one black guy. Usually the white guys at school are nice to the black guy—but as soon as he walks away, most of them make fun of him or the way he talks. This breaks my heart. He is a really nice guy. He is outspoken, but a lot of people are. He's also funny and realistic. I'm sure he knows what goes on every single day at school. I hear a racial slur or a racist joke.

I used to just sit there through all this (and sometimes I still do). I'd fume, but I'd keep my mouth shut. This made me feel horrible. I'd make excuses to myself for why I didn't stand up for my beliefs. Then one day I stopped excusing myself and started speaking up to let people know that I don't believe in racism. I hope these words will reach some people's hearts. At least, please rethink why you discriminate against someone. Put yourself in their shoes.

—Cristin Mick, 15, Waukegan, Wis.

TERMS: OOT ANY PHONE STORIES?
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fexofenadine HCl 60 mg

Full Summary of Prescribing Information as of October 1995

ALLEGRA™
(fexofenadine hydrochloride) Capsules
60 mg

INDICATIONS AND USAGE
ALLEGRA is indicated for the relief of symptoms associated with seasonal allergic rhinitis in adults and children 12 years of age and older. Symptoms treated effectively include sneezing, rhinorrhea, itchy nose, itchy throat, itchy eyes, and itchy ears.

CONTRAINDICATIONS
ALLEGRA is contraindicated in patients with known hypersensitivity to any of its ingredients.

Warnings
In clinical studies, fexofenadine hydrochloride 120 mg twice daily (twice the recommended dose) was well-tolerated when administered with erythromycin 325 mg several times or ranitidine 150 mg once daily under steady-state conditions to normal, healthy volunteers (n=24, each study). No differences in adverse events or CG were observed when these subjects were administered fexofenadine hydrochloride alone or in combination with erythromycin or ranitidine. The findings of these studies are summarized in the following table.

Effects of Steady-State Fexofenadine Pharmacokinetics After 7 Days of Co-Administration with Fexofenadine Hydrochloride 120 mg Every 12 Hours (Factor recommended dose)

Compound	C _{max} (Peak plasma concentration)	AUC _{0-12h} (Area under the curve)
Erythromycin (325 mg every 6 hrs)	+62%	+103%
Ranitidine (150 mg every 6 hrs)	+125%	+164%

The mechanism of these interactions are unknown, and the potential for interactions with other drugs utilizing a metabolic pathway has not been studied. These changes in plasma levels were within the range of plasma levels observed in clinical studies. The pharmacokinetics of fexofenadine had no effect on the pharmacokinetics of erythromycin or ranitidine.

The pharmacologic potential and metabolic stability of fexofenadine hydrochloride were assessed using healthy adults with adequate renal and hepatic function. Fexofenadine hydrochloride 120 mg was given daily once daily (QD) and 60 mg was given daily one twice daily (BID) for 14 days. The maximum plasma AUC values of fexofenadine that were up to four times the human therapeutic value based on a 60-mg twice-daily fexofenadine hydrochloride dose in a study (Phase I, Phase II, Phase III, Phase IV, Phase V, Phase VI, Phase VII, Phase VIII, Phase IX, Phase X, Phase XI, Phase XII, Phase XIII, Phase XIV, Phase XV, Phase XVI, Phase XVII, Phase XVIII, Phase XIX, Phase XX, Phase XXI, Phase XXII, Phase XXIII, Phase XXIV, Phase XXV, Phase XXVI, Phase XXVII, Phase XXVIII, Phase XXIX, Phase XXX) were observed in the study. The maximum plasma AUC values of fexofenadine that were up to four times the human therapeutic value based on a 60-mg twice-daily fexofenadine hydrochloride dose were observed in the study. The maximum plasma AUC values of fexofenadine that were up to four times the human therapeutic value based on a 60-mg twice-daily fexofenadine hydrochloride dose were observed in the study.

Pharmacologic Effects, Category C. There was no evidence of teratogenicity in rats or rabbits administered doses up to 300 mg/kg. These doses produced fexofenadine plasma AUC values that were up to 4 and 37 times the human therapeutic value based on a 60-mg twice-daily fexofenadine hydrochloride dose, respectively. There was no evidence of teratogenicity in pregnant women. Fexofenadine hydrochloride should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

Pharmacokinetic Effects. Dose-related decreases in body weight gain and weight were observed in rats exposed to one dose equal to and greater than 150 mg/kg of fexofenadine. In these doses the plasma AUC values of fexofenadine were equal to or greater than 2 times the human therapeutic value based on a 60-mg twice-daily fexofenadine hydrochloride dose.

ADVERSE REACTIONS
There are no adequate and well-controlled studies on adverse effects. Because many drugs are absorbed in human milk, caution should be exercised when fexofenadine hydrochloride is administered to a nursing mother.

Use in Children
The pharmacokinetics of ALLEGRA™ in pediatric patients under the age of 12 years have not been established. Doses not controlled in clinical trials in patients with seasonal allergic rhinitis, a total of 305 patients from 12 to 17 years of age received fexofenadine HCl 60 mg BID for 12 to 240 mg twice daily for up to 16 weeks. Adverse events were similar in the pediatric population to those observed in the adult population.

Use in Elderly
In uncontrolled trials, 42 patients age 60 to 85 years received doses of 20 mg to 240 mg of fexofenadine twice daily for up to 16 weeks. Adverse events were similar to the general population under age 60 years.

ADVERSE REACTIONS
In double-blind, controlled clinical trials, which included 2481 patients receiving fexofenadine hydrochloride at doses of 20 mg to 240 mg twice daily, adverse events were similar in fexofenadine hydrochloride and placebo-treated patients. The incidence of adverse events was similar in fexofenadine hydrochloride and placebo-treated patients. Adverse events were similar in fexofenadine hydrochloride and placebo-treated patients. The frequency and magnitude of laboratory abnormalities were similar in fexofenadine hydrochloride and placebo-treated patients.

Pharmacokinetic Information as of October 1995
Hoechst Marion Roussel, Inc. 9712000056707
Kenilworth, NJ 07033
US Patent 4,254,129; 5,275,003

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Thanks to the work of Ralf Hotchkiss and his associates, people in 25 nations have found the freedom to move again.



"Please don't say I'm 'wheelchair-bound' or 'confined to a wheelchair,'" says Ralf Hotchkiss, 49, who was paralyzed from the waist down in an accident 31 years ago. At the Whirlwind Network in San Francisco, Hotchkiss and his colleagues have been designing and building custom wheelchairs since 1980.

"Please don't say I'm 'wheelchair-bound' or—even worse—'confined to a wheelchair,'" Hotchkiss requested as our conversation began. "I've been liberated by a wheelchair, and everyone who needs one should be too."

It may have been inevitable that Ralf Hotchkiss would grow up to design wheelchairs. "I'd been building bicycles for years as a child," he said. "Things with wheels, Mobility gadgets." After his accident, Hotchkiss returned to tinkering and earned a college degree in physics. In the '60s, he worked for the Center for Auto Safety, then became a consultant on wheelchair design for the Veterans Administration. The problem he and others at the VA faced was designing a chair for active people.

Hotchkiss—married and the father of one son—is just one of many who have contributed to the evolution of the wheelchair. He is unique, however, because he has shared his knowledge with people around the world. It started in 1980, when he was vacationing in Central America. "I heard there was a rehabilitation hospital that had a lot of broken chairs, and I knew how to fix them," Hotchkiss recalled. At the hospital, in Nicaragua, Hotchkiss met Omar Talavera, then 16 and also disabled. "There were four teenagers," Talavera told me. "When one of us would use the wheelchair, the others would have to stay in bed."

When Talavera saw the streamlined chair Hotchkiss was using, he made some suggestions. Soon, Hotchkiss was helping the young people in the hospital to make more efficient wheelchairs. With seed money from the U.S. Agency for International Development, Hotchkiss and Talavera and others soon were making wheelchairs for hundreds of disabled people in Central America. Before long, San Francisco State's Engineering Design Lab offered Hotchkiss a base for his work.

The Whirlwind Network, as Hotchkiss calls his operation, now has deals with 33 wheelchair-makers in 25 countries. They send their ideas to San Francisco to be tested, and they also learn new techniques here. Omar Talavera—who came to the U.S. and earned an engineering degree at Berkeley—donates his free time to help at the network when he's not working for NASA. Gabriel Zepeda of Mexico, a graduate of the network's course in wheelchair design and building, had returned for some brainstorming when I visited. "We not only make chairs now," he said, "we also repair them and teach people from our country how to make them."

Most of the chairs made by the network's affiliates use flexible but solid rubber tires for the front wheels. "We call that the 'Zimbabwe tire,'" Hotchkiss explained. The design was developed in that African country and is now used worldwide. The wheels are crafted in Zimbabwe, Kenya, Siberia and India.

When we finished, Hotchkiss escorted me out of the building. He was riding a wheelchair sent for evaluation by Vietnamese developers who hope to make enough chairs for the amputees in Southeast Asia. So far, they have made 3000. After we left the elevator on the first floor, Hotchkiss shifted his weight back in the chair and bounced down a two-step staircase. "I like to test these under every possible condition," he said. ■

For more information, write to: Whirlwind Network/Wheeled Mobility Center, College of Engineering, San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94132.

"I've Been Liberated By A Wheelchair"

"ONE OF MY GOALS," SAID RALF HOTCHKISS, "IS TO MAKE a wheelchair that will climb stairs practically. That's a tough target." Hotchkiss, 49, was paralyzed from the waist down in a motorcycle accident at 18. He was in a wheelchair as we spoke. Surrounding him were models, prototypes and samples of other wheelchairs and wheelchair parts.

I visited the Whirlwind Network at San Francisco State University to meet Ralf Hotchkiss and learn how he and 12 colleagues have helped people achieve independence in Mexico, Nicaragua, Kenya, Cambodia and 21 other nations. This group of engineers, machinists, mechanics and designers builds custom wheelchairs.

By Michael Ryan

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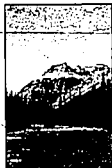
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Do you know the difference between a

- Living Trust?
- Living Will?
- Ordinary Will?

A will, a living will, and a living trust are important legal documents. Every adult American should probably have one of each and understand what each does.

What is a LIVING TRUST? You can put property into a living trust while you are still alive. When you die, the property automatically goes to your heirs without going through probate court which can be very time consuming and expensive. You can revoke a living trust at any time if you change your mind.

What is a LIVING WILL? A living will is a legally binding document that dictates one's wish not to be kept alive by artificial life support systems in the event of a terminal illness. By limiting treatment, a living will sets limits on hospital bills which can drain and even wipe out your assets so that there is little left in your estate for your heirs.

What is a WILL? A will is a legal document that dictates how your property is to be distributed after death. It may also designate guardians for your children—your will must pass through probate court before your estate can be distributed to your heirs.

Do I need all three? All three legal documents can work together to satisfy your various legal needs. A living trust permits your financial assets to go to your heirs

without the time and expense of probate. A will is used to cover all property not included in the living trust. (Without a will the state will determine who gets your remaining property.) And a living will protects your assets from being drained by unnecessary hospital bills.

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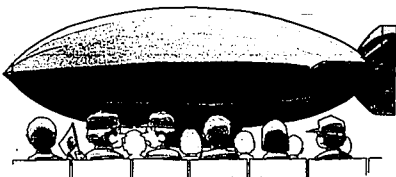
Laugh
Parade

"When they said they were going to sequester us, they weren't kidding"

HOWARD HUGO*



"I trained him...he untrained himself."



"It's a sure sign that your seats are lousy when the blimp blocks your view."

Recently, your column included comments from readers who were for or against capital punishment. You added yet another analysis of each comment afterward. The "pro" side ended with a letter for which you said you had no argument. The "con" side also ended with such a letter. This reader wrote: "Thou shalt not kill! I need no other justification for opposing the death penalty."

I am neutral on the subject of capital punishment. However, the above statement implies that God and the Bible disapprove of it. The opposite is the truth. In my King James Bible at Exodus 20:13, it says: "Thou shalt not kill," but on the same page at Exodus 21:12, it says: "He that smiteth a man, so that he die, shall be surely put to death." It doesn't take a clergyman or lawyer or genius to figure out that these verses are talking about two different kinds of killing. The first is illegal killing, which we call "murder." The second is legal killing, which we call "justice."

It is obvious that Exodus 20:13 is referring to the illegal killing we call murder. This is why some modern English translations use the word "murder" instead of the word "kill."

—Anonymous, Jasper, Tex.
Hundreds of readers wrote with the same sentiment you express, complaining that I didn't use this obvious argument against the reader who quoted Scripture. Although I agree that your argument has merit, I always respectfully decline to argue with the Bible or presume to be one who can interpret it.

Suppose I offered to play a certain game with you for a fee: I would flip a fair coin, and if it landed heads, I would give you \$1—game over. If it landed tails, I would flip it again, on the second try, it landed heads, I would give you \$2—game over. If tails, I'd flip again. Heads on the third flip, I'd pay \$4, and so on (\$8, \$16, \$32, \$64...). I'd keep flipping until heads came up, at which time I'd pay you—game over.

VANT

Ask
Marilyn

Does the

Bible

condemn or

condone

killing?

A reader

raises

questions

about

murder and

justice.

How much would you be willing to pay to play this game? —Eric Dobkin, Watchung, N.J.

Do I have an unlimited amount of money? Do you have an unlimited amount of money? Are you willing to play an unlimited number of games? (A game consists of one or more flips that ends in a payoff). If so, I could pay you the entire GDP (gross domestic product) of this country and still expect to come out ahead. Eventually. A tails, tails, tails losing streak could stretch on to infinity, piling up astronomical losses for you.

In other words, my potential loss has a cap; yours does not. So someday you'd have to pay off a sum larger than whatever finite sum I'd given you so far.

Every time I read about the Great Wall of China, I read that you can see it from space. Why would a cat be? There are many buildings higher and wider, and you can't see them.

—Barbara Koefer, Connellville, Pa.

I've even read that you can see it from the Moon! But none of this is true. Although the Great Wall is one of the largest structures ever built (it's 25 to 30 feet high, 15 to 30 feet across, and 4000 miles long), it isn't more visible from farther away than any other man-made structure, considering the differences in sea level, surrounding terrain and the like. Proof of that was first heard back in 1969, when the U.S. astronaut Alan Bean definitively reported that even when his spacecraft was only a few thousand miles away (the Moon is 239,000 miles away), he could see no sign of human civilization back down on the Earth.

I am a "night person," preferring to stay up late to work or read. But, of course, I pay for it every morning when my kids are up at 6:30 a.m. Aside from forcing myself to go to bed earlier, is it possible for a "night person" to truly change into a "morning person" and actually enjoy awakening early?

—Laura Olson, Peoria, Ill.

Well, I've done it myself. In fact, I've changed back and forth several times over the years to accommodate one thing or another. For example, I went from being a "night person" to a "morning person" when my kids were so small. All I did was get up early repeatedly (and miserably) every day without exception—including weekends—until I began to enjoy it. (I didn't try to go to bed earlier than usual.) This took about

a month. Sleeping habits are as tough to change as eating habits.

These days, I'm a night and morning person. I stay up as late as I like—no regular bedtime—but I resolutely get up at the same morning hour (including the weekends), whether I want to linger in bed or not. Fifteen minutes later, I feel great.

I'm 12, and I have two dogs: Clint and Bear. Clint is 3, and I had a few years before we got Clint; Bear would always play, I got him a squeaky toy, and he played with it for a month or two, then buried it. Recently, I bought him another squeaky toy, but he ignores it. Now Bear wants to play with me, not toys. Why doesn't he want toys anymore?

—Courtney Rishell, Seward, Pa.
Bear has grown up (like you will someday). Isn't that nice? You now have a sophisticated dog in the house. Bear will be less inclined to lap up just anything he finds on the kitchen floor. Instead, he will require that his taste buds be tempted with everything from smoked ham to lean brisket (well done, of course). And Bear will be increasingly disdainful of oh-so-ordinary (and inanimate) objects like cheap rubber bones, the bathroom rug and your socks. It would take a real live cat to satisfy his more discriminating, mischievous instincts. And with time he may be gratified by nothing short of you. I hope you will be able to measure up to the task, dear!

It is a well-established fact that in any randomly chosen group of 50 people, it is virtually certain that two will have birthdays on the same date. Since there are 365 days in a year, I find it almost impossible to understand why this is the case. Can you provide an explanation of this phenomenon?

—Robert Shearn, Lolita, Calif.

This is a persistent, erroneous extrapolation of the fact that if 23 people are chosen at random, the probability is just a bit greater than 50/50 that at least two of them will share the same birthday. (This only means that half the time they will, and half the time they won't; it's nowhere near certain.)

In a column a few years ago, I said that the difficulty in accepting this fact may arise from our forgetting how unlikely it would be for everyone to have a different birthday. ("Many people think it would take 183 people to tip the odds past 50/50," I wrote, "but envision 100 people at a meeting. You ask each one not only to silently choose a number between 1 and 365 but also to try to select one that no one else is choosing? Wouldn't it be surprising if every single one of them did indeed pick a different number? Well, that was only 100 people, not 183, and they were trying!") Now people are taking the correct number of 23, "doubbing" it to about 50 and incorrectly reasoning that if there's a 50% chance that at least two out of 23 people will share the same birthday, there must be a 100% chance that at least two out of 50 will! That's just plain wrong.

I was recently away for a weekend. When I returned, I found 44 sweepstakes envelopes waiting for me, I entered them all, and if I had won all the top prizes, I would have won \$38,115,000, two Range Rovers, five Chryslers and four mystery gifts! Do you think all these sweepstakes are honest and that the prize money, if actually awarded, goes to someone in a random drawing, as opposed to a friend or a relative of the sponsor?

Also, are the responses without a purchase actually entered in the sweepstakes, or are they tossed out upon receipt? I feel certain that these questions are bothering many people!

—Clifton Adams, Costa Mesa, Calif.

You can rest easy. All the major sweepstakes are honest. The prize money is actually awarded in random drawings, and all entries are treated equally. That's the law, and the sweepstakes companies must abide by it. The reason they can afford to run such expensive giveaways is because so many people believe—no matter how often

they're told the truth—that a purchase might help them overcome the odds, and so they buy more than if there were no sweepstakes at all.

Also, big sweepstakes aren't really as numerous as it seems. Instead, the same sweepstakes is often announced again and again, in numerous mailings. And because people who enter sweepstakes—like you did—then find themselves placed on sweepstakes mailing lists, they eventually may feel inundated.

But just because the companies involved aren't actually dishonest doesn't mean they aren't misleading; and that's when government agencies will step in to give them a good swat. For example, some mass mailings are all addressed to "Finalists." In other words, every person on the mailing list is tied with every other person! It's no wonder that plenty of people like you have become wary.

Why do people talk to animals? Even educated and otherwise reserved non-pot-ovners will talk to animals. Some people will even ask questions, as though they expect answers. Why?

—Stan Pypritz, Indianapolis, Ind.

Perhaps it's for the same reason that we talk to babies who can't possibly understand anything we say: We convey

emotion through our voices, and we know the emotion often will be felt by the objects of our affection. (Training through talking—like with the use of the word "no"—is also common, but I doubt this is what you mean.) These same people probably don't talk to their computers (unless they're cursing them, that is).

WORDTEASER

Last week's word was **LOMOK**

The correct definition is: **An English breed of sheep**



If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Readers can now send e-mail to Marilyn vos Savant. Write her at marilyn@savante.com with your questions and comments.

AS SEEN ON TV

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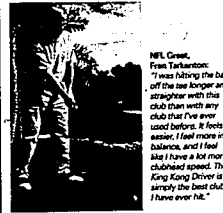
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Brady's Bits



I hadn't interviewed Gumbel in years but recalled that he'd admitted having a temper. He also used to pack a few extra pounds. Not anymore. He was cheerful and relaxed, looked trim and moved with the graceful economy of an athlete. He and his wife, June, a former flight attendant, live with their two children in Manhattan. His son, Bradley — a 6-foot-6 basketball player — is about to start college. "But he's chosen not to go to one of the big basketball colleges and sit on the bench as the 12th man," Gumbel said. "He wants to go somewhere he can get an education and play." As for his daughter, Jillian, to hear Bryant talk, she's the MVP of every team her school has, outstanding in every sport but polo. Then he recalled having been on the cover of PARADE in 1985 in a photo by Eddie Adams (shown here). "You know," he said, "that photo got me into *The Guinness Book of World Records*." How so? "They had an item about what magazine had the biggest circulation in the world. The answer was PARADE, and they used as an illustration that shot of Bradley and me."

In Step With

BY JAMES BRADY

BRYANT GUMBEL

FARLY THIS SUMMER, Bryant Gumbel was still recruiting the team for his new CBS-TV prime-time news magazine, set to premiere this fall. He had not yet decided what his own title would be. And he was still absorbing the fact that Peter Lund, the CBS biggie who lured him from NBC's *Today* show after 15 years, had himself recently resigned in a policy clash with the network. "I lost a friend," Bryant said.

Considering all this, when I met with him, Mr. Gumbel was, as they say, "cool as the other side of the pillow."

When a TV personality as powerful as Gumbel jumps channels, it is big news. And big business as well, potentially skewing the Nielsen ratings and affecting the price that networks can charge for commercial time. CBS has been limping along in NBC's wake, and a move like Gumbel's can impact the entire broadcast spectrum.

CBS will be paying Gumbel a reported \$5 million to \$7 million a year to create a newsmagazine from nothing, serve as host of the Emmy Awards on Sept. 14 and jointly produce entertainment specials. What does that mean, "entertainment specials"? No hard news? "They could be hard news," Bryant said. "They could be *The James Brady Show*. It means they will come under the purview of CBS Entertainment rather than CBS News."

Since he was secure in his job as *Today* host, just why did Bryant feel he had to move?

"Two things were at work here," he said. "The way NBC News is structured, there are only two jobs attractive to me—the

evening news and *Today*. I didn't want the first, and I'd done the other. NBC already had a prime-time magazine show with Jane Pauley and Stone Phillips. They kept trying to create things for me and to make the money complex. Jack [Welch, CEO of General Electric, NBC's parent company] and I talked, and they still couldn't make it work. Jack was the best boss I ever had. His final words to me when I decided to leave: "You know, if the situation were reversed, I'd tell 'em, okay, buck up the truck and get 'em out of here.'"

And over at CBS, with its own array of stars, how has he fit in? "On the day they announced this,

As Bryant Gumbel tunes up for his debut on CBS, he talks about just why he left NBC and the *Today* show. And what CBS has him doing.

I got together with Dan Rather, Ed Bradley, Steve Kroft and the rest of them. It was fine, just fine." He was right about that. Two days after we met, I bumped into Bryant at a party for *60 Minutes*. As he came in, Don Hewitt, *60 Minutes'* chief, cried out in mock astonishment: "Hey, isn't this the guy who hosts the *Today* show?" And Andy Rooney came over, and Mike Wallace, Ed Bradley, Dan Rather and Andrew Heyward (president of CBS News), and it was as if Bryant was one of them and had been for years. **11**

Personal:

Born Sept. 29, 1948, in New Orleans. Married to June Carolyn Evarano, 1973; one son, Bradley, 10; one daughter, Jillian, 14.

Career Highlights:

Include writer at *Black Sports* magazine, 1971; editor, 1972. Sportscaster at KNBC-TV in Los Angeles, 1972-76; sports director, 1976-80. Host of events for NBC Sports, 1975-82 (Golden Mike Award, 1978 and 1979). Co-host of *Today* on NBC, 1982-97 (Edward R. Murrow Award, 1988; Emmy Award, 1992). Host of 1988 Olympics on NBC (Emmy Award, 1989). Host of *Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel* on HBO, 1995—(Emmy Award, 1996).



Bryant Gumbel with his son, Bradley, in 1985—and today.



Photo by Eddie Adams

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