

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the 50s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



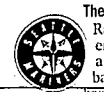
Customs from the Portuguese: Magic Valley's blooming Portuguese population honors a bulbfighting tradition. **Page B1**

Duller than golf: Columnist Steve Crump explains why bass fishing shouldn't be a spectator sport. **Page B1**

SPORTS



Home Cooking: Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Steve Cooke is trying to find his place in Pittsburgh. **Page C1**



The Unit Is huge: Randy Johnson engraved his name a little deeper into baseball's record books. **Page C3**

Fast and falling: The U.S. track team showed its age and its inexperience at the World Championships Saturday. **Page C3**

FAMILY LIFE



Idaho myths: Ten things you thought you know about the Gem State, except you were wrong. **Page F1**

OPINION

One down: Now that one bad-term-limits law is gone, let's dump the other one, today's editorial says. **Page A14**

COMMUNITY

What's to do? Find out in today's Community page. **Page D1**

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RADIOACTIVE IODINE: CAUSE AND CURE

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the most anti-nuclear counties in Idaho also was one of the hardest hit by radioactive fallout from atomic bomb tests in the 1950s.

But that doesn't necessarily mean Blaine County residents are a lot more likely to get thyroid cancer from exposure to radioactive iodine than anyone else.

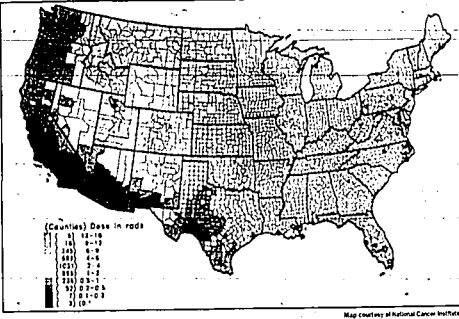
The National Cancer Institute recently released data on estimated doses of radioactive iodine that people across the country may have gotten from bomb tests in the 1950s. Four Idaho counties — including Blaine County — got some of the highest doses.

But the data on actual cancer incidence don't show any significant increases in thyroid cancer in Blaine County,

where residents at the time got an estimated average dose of 13.4 rads. In fact, Twin Falls County, where the average dose was 3.7 rads, showed a significantly higher rate.

A rad is a measure of the amount of radiation absorbed. The most important thing about the data is it identifies those potentially exposed, who can have their doctors track possible thyroid disease. So skeptics ask why it took the government so long to release the data.

Please see IODINE, Page A6



Thyroid cancer rates in selected Idaho counties	Incidence rate	expected	observed rank
County			
Gen	6.9	3.4	10th
Custer	13.6	1	3rd
Blaine	7.2	3.9	6th
Lemhi	2.4	2	1st
Twin Falls	7.7	14.8	24th
State average	4.7		

Cancer incidence rates are calculated statistically, adjusting for age and sex of populations for comparison. The numbers are expressed as incidence rate per 100,000 people. Record-keepers also calculate the number of cancers expected in a given specific population. That number is not related to the incidence rate. This graph also includes the number of cancers observed — cases actually diagnosed — then will rank cancer incidence rate among Idaho's 44 counties.

Source: Idaho Cancer Data Registry

Passengers injured as train derailed

Los Angeles Times

KINGMAN, Ariz. — An Amtrak train, rolling like a silver streak through the early morning darkness eight hours after leaving Los Angeles, plumed several feet down a sag in a flood-damaged bridge Saturday and derailed, injuring 154 of the 325 people on board. No one was killed.

Sparks flew as the engine braked. The plunge was so sharp that one passenger hit the ceiling. Another slammed his head into a wall. Still another thought he was falling when a mound of yardwaste ruck near the trestle top from Riverside, Calif., heading to New Mexico for 10 days of backtracking.

The train, the Southwest Chief, was making its nightly run from Los Angeles to Chicago.

It was the second Amtrak derailment in Arizona in as many years. On Oct. 9, 1995, a passenger train hit a section of yardwaste ruck near the trestle top of Yavapai, southwest of Phoenix, and tumbled 30 feet from a trestle. One person was killed and 78 others were injured. Authorities, including the FBI, spent months investigating but who obstructed the rails is still a mystery.

The FBI sent an agent to Kingman, 165 miles northwest of Phoenix, to investigate Saturday's derailment, but Jude Schanaman, a spokesperson for the Mohave County sheriff's office, said there was no sign of foul play. The National Transportation Safety Board in Washington is determining if the sag in the bridge should have been detected by signals that could have stopped the train.

The Southwest Chief left Union Station in Los Angeles at 8:35 p.m. Friday and started across the Mojave Desert. It crossed the California-Arizona state line during the night and rolled through Kingman not long after 1 a.m. At 7:55 a.m. it approached the trestle, a small trestle over a shallow wash 1.5 miles northeast of town.

The wash is a flood-prone haven, about 30 feet wide, and is dry most of the time. The Southwest Chief was on track.

Please see TRAIN, Page A2



Forty-five years ago, a slightly radioactive ash fell on the roof of Robert Sherwood's Ketchum home.

"This was a different time," he said last week, "and no, I had no reason to distrust the government." Today, Sherwood isn't panicked, but curious about a new study on radioactive fallout from 1950s nuclear bomb tests.

After the fallout: Blaine County residents curious but concerned about new study

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Blaine County resident Robert Sherwood is a scientist, photographer, inventor, devoted son and patriot.

So in 1952, when his 70-year-old mother or phoned him in New York City — frantic after strange, dusty ash-rained from the sky, leaving odd residue on the family home — Sherwood was concerned but not paranoid.

The self-educated science buff hand-carried a jar of the ash directly to the Atomic Energy Commission's New York office.

"They proclaimed it mildly radioactive and told me it doesn't present any danger to humans," Sherwood, now 77 and living on the family land, recalled last week.

He left the jar at the AEC, relieved his elderly parents weren't bombarded with toxic matter, and didn't give it a second thought.

Then came an excerpt of a National Cancer Institute study issued Aug. 1, which found Blaine County received one of the highest amounts of radioactive iodine fallout from Nevada nuclear bomb tests in the 1950s.

"The recent reports have raised even my elderly parents' eyebrows, but they haven't made him a skeptic. He said he is part of a generation who went to battle to defend America, its leaders and its way of life.

"You must understand, we understood



Robert Sherwood's Blaine County home was dusted with radioactive ash in 1952.

the need for classified information back then. We'd watched the atomic bomb project," Sherwood said. "A nation at war must keep secrets."

Other Blaine County residents are thinking about the fallout from four decades ago — and whether, as some scientists suggest, radioactive iodine can cause thyroid cancer and thyroid ailments.

A few, such as lifelong area resident and Hanley City Administrator Daryle

"The fact the government concealed the facts is worrisome. As a scientist, I want all the information."

—Robert Sherwood

James, recall their relatives suffering from thyroid problems.

"My mother suffered from thyroid problems some years ago, but it wasn't severe," said James, who was in elementary school during the early 1950s.

No one can prove the direct link between the radioactive iodine-131 isotope and thyroid cancer, which takes up to 25 years to be manifest, said Dr. Dan Fairman, a Sun Valley internist. People who grew up in Blaine County in the 1950s might just now begin to see symptoms.

Forty years after the fallout, Sherwood thinks the issue is overblown, and as he did in the '50s, he still trusts agencies such as the Department of Energy and the NCI.

But he says the need for Cold War-era secrecy has passed.

"The fact the government concealed the facts is worrisome," he said. "As a scientist, I want all the information."

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Carber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

Stalemate: UPS, Teamsters make no future plans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — United Parcel Service and Teamster negotiators broke off their talks Saturday with no reported movement toward a contract and no new negotiations planned that would end the week-long union strike against the nation's largest package-delivery company.

The union's position on issues was "unrealistic" and would not allow the company to provide "security for our people and allow us to compete," said other delivery firms, UPS Chairman and Chief Executive James P. Kelly said as he left the D.C. offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, where negotiations were taking place.

Kelly said UPS officials would return to the company's headquarters in Atlanta to confer on future strategy, but added that no decision has been made on whether to hire temporary or replacement workers.

Teamsters President Ron Carey said after the negotiations. "It appears just useless to continue discussions. It is time for us to start digging in." The union staged or planned rallies in 11 cities throughout the country Saturday and Sunday.

The strike has crippled UPS's package delivery service against the firm, using its 84,000 non-union and management staffers, has only been able to deliver 20 percent of its normal daily volume of 12 million packages. Gina Ellish, a UPS spokeswoman, said the company has lost "tens of millions of dollars" since the strike began.

Although no further talks have been scheduled, both parties will remain in contact with each other and are expected to return for bargaining at their request, said John Calhoun Wells, the director of the mediation agency.

Talks ended Saturday less than two hours after they began with UPS and the Teamsters firmly entrenched in their bargaining positions. Negotiators for both the company and the union indicated Saturday after the breakdown in the talks that they were looking for a way out.

UPS has unsuccessfully pressured the union to allow its members to vote on the company's "last, best and final" offer. UPS's chief negotiator, David Murray, said Saturday before the talks resumed, that if the union were to vote the proposal down, "we'd be back at the negotiating table. I presume."

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Aug. 10
A Clear Weather Forecast for the State of Idaho

Location	Forecast
Coeur d'Alene 84	Partly cloudy
Idaho Falls 81	Partly cloudy
Lewiston 82	Partly cloudy
Pocatello 83	Partly cloudy
Twin Falls 85	Partly cloudy

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny this morning becoming cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 80s. Light wind in the morning becoming westerly around 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms then clearing. Lows in the mid 50s. Monday sunny with highs around 90.

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

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday mostly sunny days with highs in the 90s. Evenings will be mostly clear with lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Camas Prairie

This morning mostly sunny turning to afternoon clouds with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the mid 40s. Monday sunny with highs in the 80s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny this morning; then becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs around 90 with a light wind. Lows 55 to 60. Monday sunny with highs in the low 90s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny in the morning then partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High from the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows most except near Stanley where lows will drop to the upper 30s. Sunny Monday with highs up to the mid 80s.

Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. North winds 5 to 15 mph, later coming from the southwest in the afternoon. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms clearing later. Highs 45 to 50. Monday mostly sunny with highs in the mid 80s.

Northern Idaho

Sunny and a little warmer today with highs around 80. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight around lows near 50. Monday sunny and warm. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon with isolated thunderstorms. Sunday night isolated showers, later clear. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Monday, partly cloudy.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Afternoon southerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 85 to 90. Clearing by this evening. Lows 60 to 65. Monday mostly sunny. Highs near 90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms rise over Arizona; West cools a bit

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms soaked parts of Arizona early Saturday, possibly contributing to an Amtrak train derailment, and nearly a foot of rain closed roads in eastern Texas.

The storms overnight into early Saturday caused flash flooding around Kingman, Ariz., in the state's northern corner.

An Amtrak train derailed while crossing a short bridge over a flooded area about 13 miles east of Kingman, and authorities said the rain may have caused the bridge to shift or buckle.

Motorists had to be rescued from several cars caught by flash floods in the Kingman area. Elsewhere in the state a dust storm caused a 19-vehicle accident that closed Interstate 10 near Casa Grande overnight. In addition to the windblown dust, nearly 3 inches of rain fell at Casa Grande.

By afternoon, scattered light rain was still falling over parts of northern Arizona and over northern sections of Utah and Nevada.

Thunderstorms drenched eastern Texas and rolled into Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi, with showers reaching through Alabama and Georgia into South Carolina. Showers and thunderstorms also spread across Florida.

Up to 11 inches of rain fell overnight and during the morning in eastern Texas' Nacogdoches and Shelby counties, local officials said.

Several county roads and highways in the two counties were closed by flooding and washouts, but no major accidents were reported, authorities said.

Rain also stretched northward through Tennessee into Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and southern Ohio.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Borise	97	54	Yesterday	82	52	0.1
Burley	91	54	Last year	86	53	0.0
Fairfield	m	42	Normal	91	52	0.1

Precipitation

Location	mm	in	
Boise	7.2	0.28	
Idaho Falls	8.4	0.33	
Lewiston	8.6	0.34	
Malden	8.1	0.32	
Payette	7.2	0.28	
Pocatello	8.5	0.33	
Salmon	7.5	0.29	
Stanley	m	43	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m

Comfort factors

Pollen count: 46 (Noctua), 30 (Poaceae), 25 (Urticaceae), 15 (Betulaceae), 10 (Rosaceae), 5 (Asteraceae), 5 (Fabaceae), 5 (Gramineae), 5 (Molluscidae), 5 (Diptera), 5 (Hymenoptera), 5 (Lepidoptera), 5 (Coleoptera), 5 (Orthoptera), 5 (Dermaptera), 5 (Isopoda), 5 (Tardigrada), 5 (Nematoda), 5 (Mollusca), 5 (Annelida), 5 (Arthropoda), 5 (Chordata), 5 (Mammalia), 5 (Aves), 5 (Reptalia), 5 (Amphibia), 5 (Fish), 5 (Invertebrata).

SAVING

Sunset today 8:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:38 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18; waxing gibbous, Aug. 24; new, Sept. 1.
Yuletide planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter, Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 10

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	69	0.0
Atlanta	70	67	1.4
Boston	60	63	0.28
Chicago	78	63	0.0
Dallas	90	64	0.0
Denver	69	60	0.02
Des Moines	80	61	0.0
Detroit	77	61	0.02
Honolulu	92	78	0.0
Houston	95	74	0.0
Indianapolis	72	67	0.0
Kansas City	85	66	0.0
Las Vegas	79	70	1.4
Los Angeles	81	61	0.02
Memphis	79	69	0.0
Miami Beach	89	78	1.47
Minneapolis	83	64	0.01
New Orleans	90	73	0.57
New York	81	67	0.0
Oklahoma City	91	61	0.0
Omaha	83	61	0.0
Phoenix	94	73	0.0
Pittsburgh	86	64	0.0
Portland, Me.	83	62	0.20
Portland, Ore.	90	69	0.0
Reno	92	57	0.0
St. Louis	77	68	0.22
Salt Lake City	80	66	0.01
San Francisco	76	61	0.0
Seattle	83	60	0.0
Spokane	78	63	0.0
Washington	90	65	0.0
Wichita	85	64	0.0
Yonkers	86	59	0.0
Yosemite	70	59	0.0

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 91 degrees at Burley; Low, 33 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 107 at Palm Springs, Calif.; Low, 27 at Wisdom, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9800. The Internet address for Idaho's Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.us/dt/dmnp.htm>

Clinton in a bind on land-mine ban issue

The Ballroom Sun

President Clinton, under mounting international pressure to limit the United States to a ban on anti-personnel land mines, has found himself stranded in a minefield of his own: left behind by a fast-moving Canadian foreign policy initiative and accepting a plank of U.S. foreign policy dictated by the Pentagon.

Clinton, who has hedged on a timetable for joining a land-mine ban, has been outflanked by the persistent Canadian initiative and is scrambling to avoid being left out of the process altogether. At the same time, he seems caught in a political firestorm between what one anti-mine campaigner called "the dueling generals."

Forged by Canadian Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy, the "Ottawa Process," as it's known, has developed into a weighty coalition of countries who support a total ban on the production, stockpiling, export and use of anti-personnel mines.

At an international conference in Ottawa last October, Axworthy suggested that there was substantial support for a global ban and unexpectedly invited all nations to return to Ottawa this December to sign the treaty. Representatives of more than 100 countries

will meet in Oslo, Norway, in early September to hammer out the final wording.

So far, the United States has said it cannot agree to outlaw all types of anti-personnel mines. Russia, China, India and Pakistan also oppose a ban.

More than 1,000 nongovernmental organizations around the world have demanded a total ban on the weapons, which kill or maim an estimated 26,000 people a year. More than 100 million anti-personnel mines are buried in 70 countries, according to the International Committee of the Red Cross, which began in January 1996 and has relied on building a consensus among national governments and nongovernmental organizations, has left U.S. policy-makers fuming, sources in Washington and Ottawa said.

"There were a lot of ruffled feathers, and the U.S. was much more ruffled than others. The U.S. is clearly uncomfortable that middle and small powers are driving this," said Stephen Cooper, director of the Washington-based Human Rights Watch Arms Project and a leading member of the international Campaign to Ban Landmines.

"The administration was arrogant and kind of naive," said a senior congressional aide who

supports a ban and is close to the negotiations.

"Washington was miffed at not being consulted before Canada announced that it would invite countries to come to Ottawa and sign the treaty. They have been pool-pooling this effort for months, only to find that they have been left behind."

Caught off-balance by the speed and success of Ottawa's drive, some officials of the Pentagon, the State Department and the National Security Council sarcastically referred to Canada and its pro-ban partners as a "coalition of angels" and the "country club forum" for going ahead without Washington's approval, sources said.

A Canadian official shrugged off the criticism and said Washington had pointed itself into a corner with an inflexible negotiating position.

"Canada's response is, take a look at the coalition we've put together — former mining-countries and mine-producing countries like France, the United Kingdom, Belgium and South Africa," said an official with the Department of Foreign Affairs who asked that his name not be used. "The U.S. promised leadership on the issue. They would be better characterized as reluctant followers."

Train

Continued from A1

ating at about 90 mph, Schanman said, Jim Sabourin, a spokesman for the Burlington Northern-Santa Fe, the railroad that owns the track, said this was a permissible speed.

Heavy thunderstorms had struck during the night and washed out the bridge. The railroad had sent an inspector along the track in a specially outfitted truck, Sabourin said. He said the inspector crossed the bridge about 24 hours before the train and saw no problems.

At one point in the darkness, however, the thunderstorms filled the ravine with a flash flood and washed out undergirding. Mohave County Sheriff Tom Sheahan said, as the train started across, he said, the bridge sagged.

Three locomotives made it across, he said, but they separated from the fourth and from the rest of the train.

Only the first locomotive stayed on the tracks.

Behind it, the other three locomotives, along with seven baggage cars and nine passenger cars, derailed. One of the passenger cars, two decks high, came to rest straddling the tracks.

All of the cars stayed upright. But they were jammed together like an accordion, and some of them zig-zagged slightly along the mudbed.

Inside the train, April Wilson, 17, of Barstow, Calif., was half dreaming when the train car she was in went off the tracks.

"I was thinking about God, and the train was shaking, and it pushed me off the seat and threw me into the seat in front of me and to the floor," said the teen, who was on her way to see her father in Flagstaff, Ariz., and to attend a wedding.

"I was afraid we had hit something. It was pitch black. There were people everywhere. Everyone was screaming, and you couldn't see a thing."

Another teen-ager, Emily

Henry's Fork of Snake River gathers support

ISLAND PARK (AP) —

Sponsors say they have successfully completed a three-year effort to raise \$3 million to purchase and protect critical wildlife habitat on one of Idaho's most famous streams, the upper Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

The Nature Conservancy of Idaho launched the preservation drive in 1994 after signing an option to purchase the 1,400-acre Flat Ranch. That purchase was made possible through a loan interest loan from New York Life. The insurance company cooperated after several of its executives took a fishing trip to eastern Idaho and admired the area.

The Conservancy plans to celebrate the project's success with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at its new Flat Ranch Visitor Center Aug. 23. A press tour is scheduled Aug. 19.

The Nature Conservancy said its goals are:

- Permanently protect the ranch land and wildlife habitat, along with four miles of river.
- Restore sufficient year-around water flows to the river to boost the wild trout.
- Manage the ranch as a productive cattle operation compatible with stream conservation.
- Promote The Nature Conservancy to visitors who drive through the area on their way to Yellowstone National Park and other recreation destinations.

Scientists have known for years that the upper Henry's Fork Basin is one of the most biologically important, and threatened, areas of the entire Greater Yellowstone ecosystem. Henry's Lake Flat is surrounded by Idaho's Targui National Forest.

Its vast open grasslands, extensive wetland complexes and miles of meandering spring creeks support large number of pronghorn antelope, mule deer, elk and moose.

Big game herds historically have used the flats as a migration corridor to move from

summer range in the Yellowstone high country to winter range in lower southwest deserts.

The Orvis Company promoted the project in mailings to its customers, resulting in \$50,000 in contributions from its single anglers nationwide, with a matching gift of \$30,000 from the company.

The conservancy is negotiating with the North Fork Reservoir Co. and the Bureau of Reclamation on a water exchange agreement to help maintain year round flows in the upper Henry's Fork.

Historically, dry years have led to a dry river in winter months as water in Henry's Lake's held back for summer irrigation.

Lafin, 14, of Pittsburgh, Ind., was in a top bunk. "I thought we were falling down a mountain," she said. "I was waiting for the pain to come, because I thought we were all going to die."

David Albert, chief of on-board services for Amtrak, said, "It felt like the whole train jumped. I hit the ceiling. I was lying on a bed, and I hit the ceiling. That's how high I popped up."

Tony Smith, the scoutmaster of Troop-90 in Riverside, was on board with 30 scouts and other scoutmasters from four Southern California troops. They were headed to New Mexico to go backpacking.

"People were flying everywhere," Smith said.

He said the scouts went into action, calming passengers and helping rescuers apply bandages and carry the injured on gurneys to waiting helicopters.

Circulation

By Russell, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
1 7 13 17 27
POWERBALL NUMBER 12

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 NUMBERS

LOTTO
4 6 13 14 26 33

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8 NUMBERS

FAST
3 6 15 25 26

Play Idaho Fast 5, the game that's easy to play with big prizes! Over \$2000 in Wednesday's weekly drawing. One bought their ticket at IGA in Idaho Falls, and the other purchased their winning ticket at Gladys' Place in Fish Haven.

Play Idaho Fast 5, the game that's easy to play with big prizes! Over \$2000 in Wednesday's weekly drawing. One bought their ticket at IGA in Idaho Falls, and the other purchased their winning ticket at Gladys' Place in Fish Haven.

Clinton bans smoking in federal buildings



Bill Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton deepened his assault on cigarettes Saturday by banning smoking in federal buildings, but he backed off plans to ban smokers from government-owned dormitories and courtyards.

"Americans who've made the choice not to use tobacco products should not be put at risk by those who choose to smoke," the president said in his weekly radio broadcast.

"Secondhand smoke isn't just unpleasant. It is a risk to the public health," Gore said.

Contrary to earlier drafts, which would have mandated a no-smoking zone near buildings in outdoor court-entrances or in outdoor courtyards, Clinton's order Saturday gave individual agency heads the discretion to "evaluate the need" for such restrictions.

"After a lengthy review by the interagency process, we concluded it was better that that decision be left to the director of the agency," said Rahm Emanuel, senior adviser to the president.

Outdoor smoking will be prohibited only in front of buildings, annuals, decks, indoor smoking will be permitted in enclosed, separately ventilated areas.

The ban, Clinton said, will reach not only federal agencies and office buildings but also visitor centers at national parks and other facilities owned or leased by the executive branch. His order does not affect offices outside the executive branch — federal court buildings and congressional offices.



Former Massachusetts Gov. William Weld is surrounded by reporters on Capitol Hill recently. Sen. Richard Lugar's threat to go after tobacco policy unless Jesse Helms loosens his grip on Weld's ambassadorial nomination rekindles a rivalry between one of the Senate's more moderate Republicans and one of its most conservative.

Republican grudge match

Feud between Weld, Helms threatens Senate business

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With William F. Weld off fishing in the Adirondacks, his nomination as ambassador to Mexico took a new twist last week as two of the Senate's most senior chairmen locked in a grudge match that could jeopardize Senate business and the Republican Party's image.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., the No. 2 Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has repeatedly criticized Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the committee's chairman and his colleague of more than two decades, for refusing to hold a hearing on Weld's nomination. Lugar escalated the battle by then suggesting he would consider using his own position as chairman of the Agriculture Committee to retaliate against Helms.

The Agriculture Committee is scheduled next month to begin hearings on parts of a key proposed settlement between the tobacco industry and states attorneys general. Helms represents the largest tobacco growing state in the country.

"It is unfair if one chairman operates under one set of rules and that's anticipated that all of the other chairmen will operate under another set of rules," Lugar said in a telephone interview Friday. "This is something I suspect we're going to have to wrestle with as senators."

What began as one man's quibbling bid for the ambassadorship has turned into an intense tangle of long-simmering feuds, ideological tensions and Senate power politics. In a legislative arena where one vote



Jesse Helms



Richard G. Lugar

is almighty, the prospect of two veterans going mano a mano has some on Capitol Hill shuddering.

One GOP Senate staff worker, recalling the recent botched coup against House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., moaned: "This runs the risk of becoming an embarrassing specter on this side."

If Lugar follows through on his threats, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., faces a difficult quandary: how to keep the dueling chairmen in line and prevent gridlock in the two key committees.

President Clinton nominated Weld last month and Weld resigned as governor of Massachusetts to take the position. The nomination fight has exposed growing divisions between moderate and conservative wings of the party.

"It affects us in the sense that if people perceive us to be (unfair) or Republicans to be intransigent by denying Gov. Weld a hearing then that is a political problem," said Sen. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine, who is pushing for a Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the nomination.

Weld, a popular Republican who tried to beat the Senate with an outsider strategy, has now

been overshadowed by two white-hot legislative giants with much more on their minds than whether the red-haired patrician has a job next month.

Lugar, who acknowledges he has been upset with Helms on other issues for some time, told reporters Thursday that he was angry at Helms and that he was considering using his Agriculture Committee chairmanship to stand up to him. Lugar is undecided about whether he supports Weld, but that, he said is beside the point.

Earlier, Lugar threatened to go around Helms and force a nomination hearing. "A Senate chairman cannot be dictatorial, ultimately, when a majority of the committee, a majority of the Senate, a majority of the American people want action," Lugar said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

In an interview Friday from Ohio, where he is traveling to receive an award from an agricultural professional society, Lugar emphasized that he was making no specific threats. Helms has become — increasingly — bald because no one ever stands up to him, Lugar complained.

Helms' office said he had no further comment. But an aide, who asked not be identified, said it was highly inappropriate for Lugar to take out his personal frustrations with Helms on the "tens of thousands of North Carolina farmers." The aide portrayed the flap as a one-sided vendetta by Lugar.

The Senate is in recess this month and few Republicans were inclined to interrupt their vacations to step into an increasingly messy party feud.

Survey: Clinton's approval rating remains high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six months into his second term, President Clinton's approval rating is among the highest of his presidency and shows little fallout from Senate hearings on fundraising activities in the 1996 election, according to a CBS News poll released today.

Clinton's job performance won approval from 61 percent of the 971 adults surveyed by telephone Tuesday and Wednesday, while 28 percent disapproved. That compared with a 56-32 split showing in July. The new poll had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Clinton's approval rating at this point of his presidency compares favorably with those of two other recent two-term presidents — Ronald Reagan (62 percent in September 1985) and Dwight Eisenhower (63 percent in August 1957). Richard Nixon had a 31 percent approval rate at the beginning of August 1973.

Meaning, only 8 percent of the respondents said they followed news about the campaign fund-raising investigation very closely, the same percentage as in July.

The survey found that 37 percent consider campaign fund-raising of great importance, compared with 27 percent in July. But only 33 percent think that President Clinton and Congress will make significant campaign finance reforms.

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Greenpeace to cut budget, close offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greenpeace plans to cut its U.S. budget by nearly a third and close its 10 regional offices outside Washington next year.

The 25-year-old environmental protest group will reduce its U.S. staff from 400 to 65 employees, cut its \$29 million budget to \$21 million, and focus on only a few issues in this country — primarily global climate change and logging.

Founded in 1971 in Vancouver, British Columbia, when Canadian activists took to the seas to protest Alaskan nuclear weapons testing in the Aleutian Islands, Greenpeace has built its reputation on splashy protests in the woods and on the water against whaling, nuclear weapons testing, nuclear power, the international hazardous-waste trade, logging and drift-net fishing.

The organization disclosed intentions to merge with a listless statement issued several days ago.

Now headquartered in the Netherlands, Greenpeace claims a worldwide membership of 2.9 million. U.S. membership has tumbled from a high of nearly 1.2 million in 1991 to about 400,000 today and the organization plans to end door-to-door canvassing to raise money and support. Greenpeace officials told the Seattle Times.

The cutbacks will not directly affect Greenpeace International, which has affiliates in 32 countries and a budget this year of \$145 million.

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NTSB discounts overloading, weather in crash Wine

Plane's height before crash suggests weight was not a problem

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Federal investigators said Saturday they don't believe cargo overloading caused the fiery, deadly crash of Fine Air Flight 101.

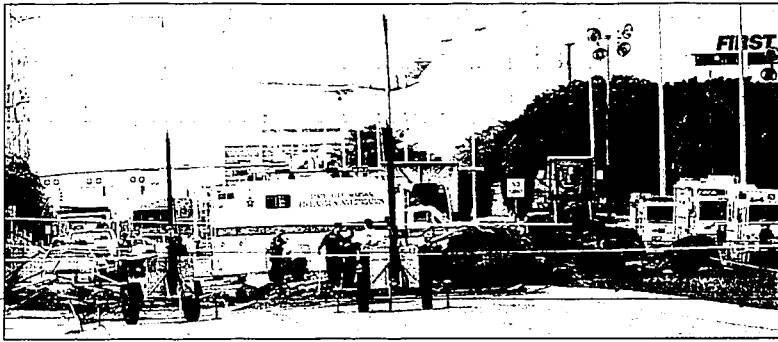
The National Transportation Safety Board also ruled out weather as a contributing factor, but is still considering pilot error and malfunction of the plane's takeoff systems, said Robert Henson, the investigator in charge.

Investigators believe the plane climbed 570 feet before crashing just west of Miami International Airport — high enough to indicate overloading was not the cause, Henson said.

Witnesses say the aircraft took off at a steep incline, lost air speed and fell to earth. The tail snapped off as it hit an empty field east of Milan Dairy Road.

Forward momentum carried the disintegrating jet westward across Milan Dairy Road, spawning burning fuel, plane parts, and the cargo of blue jeans fabric. It came to rest in a strip business center.

Speculation that overloading



Crash investigators sift through the wreckage of a DC-8 cargo plane Saturday in Miami. The Fine Air Services plane bound for the Dominican Republic crashed near a row of warehouses west of the airport shortly after takeoff Thursday.

might have been a factor was fueled in part by former Fine Air pilots and engineers, who told "The Miami Herald" that the company routinely placed too heavy loads on its cargo planes. A Fine Air statement released Saturday said the company "uses FAA-approved procedures to ensure that all loads are correct

and properly reflected on the required documents." Flight 101's gross weight at takeoff was 262,482 pounds — including 87,323 pounds of cargo and 48,500 pounds fuel, said Ellen Crane, spokeswoman for Fine Air. Henson said the NTSB is relying on the information provided by the company about

cargo weight. "At some point you have to rely on people's word," he said. Fine Air executives on Saturday also disputed reports that pilot license suspensions recommended by the Federal Aviation Administration involved overweighted planes. The FAA has recommended

suspending the certificates of 29 Fine Air pilots for violating rules while flying in and out of Bogota, Colombia, and Quito, Ecuador. In its statement, Fine Air said, "The pending FAA cases against the 29 out of 120 Fine Air crew members are in no way related to aircraft being operated overweight or the recent crash."

Wine whine

Restaurant, insurance firms settle dispute

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The elegant rooms of the Forge, with ornate scones, stained glass ceilings and Greek sculptures, still draw the rich and fashionable, and those who want to be, for decades, fine cuisine and impeccable service have been mainstays of the landmark restaurant, which has evolved from a hangout for Frank Sinatra and Jackie Gleason to a hotspot for today's Hollywood and modeling set.

But one thing hasn't been the same, at least since Hurricane Andrew's covered the Forge with vintage in the Forge's wine cellar. They've been the center of a battle between the Forge's owners and its insurance companies that was settled only in the past few weeks.

The hurricane, which leveled parts of south Dade County, knocked out power for five days to the Forge's wine cellars, shutting down coolers that kept the cellars at 53 degrees to protect delicate vintages. Some of the wines dated to 1820.

The restaurant's owners, Alvin and Shareef Malnik, claimed that after the hurricane it became clear that 90-degree August heat had ruined wines that Alvin Malnik's wine cellars, for up to \$150,000 a bottle.

Word spread among regulars that the Forge's wine collection, winner of Wine Spectator magazine's coveted Grand Award for 15 years, wasn't the same. The restaurant's wine steward testified that diners began rejecting 99 percent of the wines, coming with less than 1 percent before the hurricane.

The Malniks' primary insurer, Assicurazioni Generali of Italy, initially paid them \$450,000 in 1994 for the loss of the company and their supplemental insurer, Transamerica Insurance Co., claiming \$5 million in losses — \$3 million for the wine alone.

Dozens of witnesses were called to testify in depositions. The Malniks hired Clive Coates, a British wine master and author of books and a newsletter on fine wines. The insurance companies brought in another British wine master, Derek Smedley, who described himself as a wine adviser to the Lord Mayor of London.

Both experts came to Miami Beach in 1994 for an upscale taste-off. Coates sampled 46 bottles, Smedley 26.

Coates declared "the entire inventory is ruined, and cannot be sold." Smedley wouldn't go that far, but said that while some bottles could be satisfactory, "others will be totally unacceptable."

Mideast crisis presents Albright with 1st major test

WASHINGTON — On the world's stage, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has played Moscow and Massachusetts, Malaysia and Michigan. All are likely to prove mere diplomatic trappings compared to her coming debut in the Middle East.

More than six months into her job, Albright's proposed late-August foray to the perpetually tumultuous region is seen by many as the first true test of her outspoken — sometimes outrageous — style.

"She's damn good at the PR. Whether she's good on the substance remains to be seen," said Lawrence Endersberger, a former secretary of state.

In her travels, Albright has donned a flak jacket in Bosnia, visited a war crimes tribunal in The Hague, pressed human rights in Beijing and promoted American foreign policy at home in the United States.

She wooed Boris Yeltsin in Moscow, bypassed the session of Hong Kong's new Chinese legislature, celebrated NATO expansion in eastern Europe and opened a U.S. consulate in Ho Chi Minh City, the former Saigon, Vietnam.

Yet from the time President Clinton nominated her, a defining question has lingered: Is Albright better at selling U.S. strategy than forming it, especially outside Europe, her academic specialty and homeland?

Albright, U.S. representative at the United Nations for four years before her appointment to head

ANALYSIS
Laura Myers

the State Department, bristles at such suggestions.

"This assumption is actually not correct," she told reporters with her at a Southeast Asian conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. "I do happen to be European by background. However, I was a professor of international relations and a student of communist systems my entire life. So I have spent much more time thinking about Asia than you might know."

She had a similarly stern reply when asked, on the day two suicide bombers killed 15 people in a Jerusalem market, why she hadn't become "personally involved" to save the fast-disintegrating Middle East peace process.

"Let me make this clear. I am directly involved in this," she said. "I have been since I became secretary of state. I've met with every Middle Eastern leader that has anything to do with this."

Not, however, on their home ground, secretary of state. Albright announced Wednesday she will go to the Middle East at the end of this month, if security permits, so "we can be with them at the table."

Unlike other sticky U.S. foreign policy challenges, the intractable Middle East doesn't lend itself to easily articulated sound-bite solutions, something



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright leaves for the Middle East at the end of the month.

Albright is known for. The Clinton administration wanted Albright to visit the region only when it felt certain that such a trip would further peace. Until that time, it was content to let the State Department's Middle East expert, Dennis Ross, do the groundwork overseas.

The administration also wanted to avoid a repeat of the frequent and often fruitless shuttling of Albright's predecessor, Warren Christopher.

Now, with the long-stalled peace process torn asunder by the July 30 double-suicide bombing

in Jerusalem, the administration decided an Albright mission is warranted.

At the weekend, with Ross en route to Jerusalem, regional peace prospects came into even more flux. Israeli jets raided a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base in Lebanon and the hometown of a Lebanese leader of the Iranian-backed Amal faction of the Islamic militant Hezbollah group. The first raid, on Friday, followed by hours an artillery attack on northern Israel from Israel.

Albright has set for herself a

stiff challenge: Get the Israelis and Palestinians past the current "crisis in confidence" and into talks about reaching a final settlement earlier than the agreed May 1999 deadline.

Albright promoters inside and outside the administration don't question her effectiveness or resolve, including Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C. He's called her "a courageous lady."

"She has approached her work with a high energy level," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a foreign policy expert. "She may be more dramatic in presentation than other secretaries of state. And the fact that she's a woman has not been lost, but it has not been important. Maybe the greatest tribute to her is that she has been taken seriously from the beginning."

Some of Albright's former colleagues at Georgetown University say she's not a deep diplomatic thinker — no Henry Kissinger. But few of the 63 American secretaries of state have been great strategists, and a fellow female foreign policy maven suggests Albright will make her mark.

"She's going to be there awhile," said Jean Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. "Already, she's made some impressive achievements."

Laura Myers covers foreign affairs for The Associated Press and has traveled with the secretary of state.

Infidelity allegations don't puncture mayor's support among New Yorkers

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Whether Mayor Giuliani did or didn't do it wasn't much difference to the voters, according to an exclusive Daily News/New York 1 News Poll.

Overwhelmingly, voters say the charges of marital infidelity that exploded last week will make no difference in how they vote — even if the allegations are true.

The mayor, 53, has vehemently denied allegations published by Vanity Fair magazine that he cheated on his wife, Donna Hanover, 47, with his 32-year-old communications director, Christine Lategano.

Asked how the controversy has affected their view of the mayoral race, 85 percent of those polled said it won't change their vote. Another 7 percent said they would be less likely to vote for Giuliani if it turns out he was unfaithful to his wife; 3 percent said they would be more likely to support him, and 4 percent had no opinion.

Even if the accusations proved to be true, three of four voters said it wouldn't make any difference at the polls.

Of those polled, 18 percent said they would be less likely to vote for Giuliani if it turns out he was unfaithful to his wife; 3 percent said they would be more likely to vote for him, and 4 percent had no opinion.

and women's takes on the marriage factor. A few more women than men said they are more likely to vote for the mayor now because of the recent attention given his marital life.

"It's not going to pull any voters away from him at all," said pollster Julie Weprin, whose firm of Blum & Weprin Associates surveyed 403 voters last Wednesday.

The poll found that voters are divided virtually evenly on

whether marital fidelity is a relevant character issue in a campaign.

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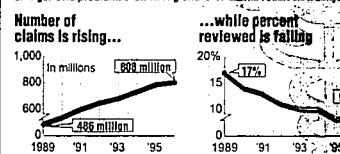
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A psychologist billed for more than 24 hours of therapy in a single day. A home health agency paid for visits to patients' homes when the patients were actually hospitalized. A nursing home submitted claims for surgical dressings on behalf of patients who had not undergone surgery. And a fictitious diagnostic firm collected payment for nonexistent lab work on dead people.

Medicare has become a magnet for brazen scams. For what was spent last year on fraud, abuse and billing errors, the federal health insurance program for the elderly could buy a year of health benefits for every senior citizen in Florida and Oregon, and possibly Pennsylvania, too, depending on how you count.

Milking Medicare

Medicare loses about \$23 billion a year to incorrect or fraudulent billings. One problem: a dwindling share of claims receive scrutiny.



- Types of abuses**
- Number of home health visits never provided
 - Billing for urine collection pouches; supplying diapers for incontinence
 - Billing nursing home social hour as group psychotherapy
 - Charging pro-operative lab tests when costs are already included in surgery rate
 - Denying care for first 30 days after patient joins HMO

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The improper payments totaled \$17.8 billion to \$28.6 billion, an average of 14 cents of every dollar Medicare paid in medical fees, according to a recent federal audit. Much of that money was lost to widespread and systematic looting — a testament to greed, creativity and the vulnerability of a government program that experts say is easy to cheat.

Medicare's troubles, thrust into the spotlight recently by the federal investigation of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp., reflect a broader problem in American health care.

The allure of easy money is so powerful that it has inspired cocaine dealers to abandon drug dealing for health-care schemes, FBI Director Louis J. Freeh told a Senate panel in 1995. "The risks of being caught and imprisoned are less," he said.

Medicare can ill afford the losses: Though Congress and the president cut \$115 billion from the Medicare trust fund over the next five years, the program's trust fund is still expected to run out of money within a decade.

Government allegations suggest that fraud infiltrates every facet of Medicare.

A chain of psychiatric hospitals unnecessarily kept patients hospitalized until it had exhausted their coverage.

With government subsidies on the line, doctors of a home health agency counted the BMW driven by their son in college as a cost of doing business.

Then there was the doctor who charged Medicare for collagen injections to erase the wrinkles on patients' faces and make their lips fuller — cosmetic procedures that the program doesn't cover. The doctor got away with it for almost a decade by disguising the treatments as diagnostic tests.

Some of the alleged abuses are more subtle. For example, a vendor of medical equipment submitted claims in Pennsylvania for goods sold in western New York to take

advantage of a difference in reimbursement rates.

On a grander scale, more than 4,600 hospitals have allegedly double-billed Medicare by submitting claims for blood tests, X-rays and other outpatient services performed during pre-admission workups. Those services are supposed to be included in the fee Medicare pays for a related inpatient stay. The government expects to recover \$90 million to \$110 million in settlements.

Similarly, major laboratories have accessed billing codes in the system by "unbundling" their claims — for example, performing a set of more than a dozen automated lab tests on a single blood sample and charging separate fees for some of the tests, instead of the lower combined rate.

And some of the activities are dangerous as well as costly. A cardiologist took kickbacks from a pacemaker manufacturer and needlessly implanted the

Trouble spots outlined

Though the problems seem pervasive, federal inspectors have identified a variety of trouble spots within Medicare, including:

- H Home care.** The program "is out of control," George F. Grob, HHS deputy inspector general for evaluation and inspections, testified last month. About 40 percent of the payments are unjustified, according to a federal study. The program pays for an unlimited number of visits and requires elderly beneficiaries to pay nothing out of pocket, giving them little economic motivation to curb the excesses. Congress recently rejected a plan to charge patients \$5 co-payments for home-care visits.
- H Hospital transfers.** Hospitals that receive flat fees for inpatient care can double-dip by prematurely transferring the patient to another facility, such as an affiliated rehabilitation hospital, and collecting additional charges for the continuing care. The Clinton administration proposed cracking down on the practice in the recent budget bill, but Congress adopted a more-restrained approach.
- H Physician services at teaching hospitals.** The government has accused some teaching hospital faculty members of exaggerating the level of care they provided, a practice known as "upcoding," and billing for services that were actually performed by assistant physicians in training. In some instances, the physicians whose names appeared on the bills were out of town when the services were supposedly rendered. Doctors' bills were issues in the case of the University of Pennsylvania. HHS systems' clinical practices unit, which derived wrongdoing.
- H Laboratory services.** The government has collected about \$800 million from eight medical labs accused of billing manipulations and other abuses.

devices in dozens of patients. All of these culprits appear to be in the minority: They got caught.

Though the wide-ranging criminal probe of Columbia/HCA, the nation's largest health-care company, has focused attention on Medicare fraud, the issues in the Columbia investigation are variations on themes from countless earlier cases.

Alleged perpetrators include prestigious academic medical centers such as the University of Pennsylvania Health System, which paid a civil penalty of \$30 million in 1995; blue-chip corporations such as pharmaceutical giant SmithKline Beecham PLC, which settled civil claims for \$325 million in February; and contractors operating with little more than a postal address, who steal millions and disappear at the first hint the government is onto them.

Part of the difficulty is that Medicare "places a great deal of

reliance on the basic honesty of service providers," said Michael Manganò, principal deputy inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services, which administers the program. "When the claim comes in, there is a presumption it was an honest claim fairly presented — that the services were delivered as described in the claim."

Only about 3 percent of all claims for reimbursement get more than a " cursory review," and that occurs after the claims have been paid, Manganò said. Given the amount of money at stake and the program's trusting approach, he said, "it's not hard to understand that those who want to unjustly enrich themselves by stealing from these programs will do so."

Computer systems that make billing more efficient also make fraud more efficient. The systems are unlikely to challenge claims that superficially conform to billing procedures, for exam-

ple, by using proper codes for medical procedures, said Malcolm K. Sparrow, a lecturer at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and author of "License to Steal: Why Fraud Plagues America's Health Care System."

"If you bill correctly, you're free to lie," Sparrow said.

The sheer size of the program, which pays about 800 million claims a year, makes it impractical for the government to verify the basis for more than a tiny sample of the charges.

For otherwise respectable professionals, the temptation can be irresistible and the rationalizations simple enough.

Long Island, N.Y., nose and throat specialist Leon Cantor, 58, a recipient of three bronze stars in Vietnam and a criminal conviction for taxpayer-sponsored wrinkle treatments, "got into this mess not by design," said his lawyer, Benjamin Braffman. "He ate at the outset simply wanted to accommodate a patient who requested cosmetic services that were not reimbursable under his insurance plan, and instead of saying 'no' he said 'yes' and one thing led to another and eventually he became embroiled in a fraud."

"It's a terrible case because it's a reimbursable very decent honorable man."

Medical professionals caught cheating Medicare are often allowed to resume billing the program after several years. Some perpetrators have managed to continue billing Medicare without interruption, despite being banned.

In a recent review of activities in Maryland, the HHS inspector general's office found that Medicare continued to reimburse 22 percent of the health-care providers who were supposed to be excluded from the program and 15 percent of providers whose licenses had been suspended or revoked.

Experts recommend mandatory training as answer to watercraft safety problems

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — To the thrill-seeker, their speed is exciting. To the porch-sitter or the fisherman, their drone can be annoying. To law enforcement, they can be a cause of accidents and conflict.

Known most commonly by the brand name used by just one manufacturer, Kawasaki's Jet Ski, there are the fastest-selling watercraft in the country, with more than 200,000 sold this year and about 1 million in use.

Critics point to 58 deaths in more than 4,000 accidents in 1996, down from 68 deaths in 1995.

Just this past week, a power boat operated by Houston Rockets forward Sam Mack struck and killed a Chicago man who had stopped his personal watercraft on Lake Michigan. Authorities ruled it an accident and the charges would be dropped.

Yet despite the accidents, legal experts at a maritime law conference at Roger Williams University said Friday that public perception of the craft is off the mark.

Riders are given a bad name by a small group of inexperienced operators who cut too close to boaters while jumping waves, or ride too close to swimmers or the shore, said Andrew Anderson, a Miami lawyer who is expert in maritime law and a retired Coast Guard officer.

"As a population they get a bad rap. That small group who are disrupting probably deserve that rap," Anderson said.

"If there are problems they aren't as bad as perceived. Surely training and education can address most of them," Stimatz said.

Many states have responded to the accidents by enacting a patchwork of laws and some communities have banned the craft, but mandatory training probably would be more effective, Anderson said.

The Personal Watercraft Industry Association and marine insurers agree.

The Coast Guard is developing standards for training operators and is seeking public comment on whether to require training, Stimatz said. The Coast Guard believes watercraft operators and all other boaters should take a boating safety course, but mandating such programs is difficult, he said.

"There is tremendous resistance to regulation on water," he said.

Waterfriet, the nation's oldest personal watercraft manufacturer, is the only maker of fire-rated canyons, including howitzers and the \$20m weapon on the Army's main battlefield tank; the M1A1 Abrams.

The office said it had filed copies of its complete report with the president and appropriate members of Congress and closed the complaint.

Bushnell said he and the others would seek an independent investigation.

Waterfriet, the nation's oldest personal watercraft manufacturer, is the only maker of fire-rated canyons, including howitzers and the \$20m weapon on the Army's main battlefield tank; the M1A1 Abrams.

Cat survives 3 weeks trapped in box

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Rebecca Hampton feared she'd lost the family cat when he vanished last month after movers packed up their belongings at their home in Oklahoma.

Simon, an 11-year-old Russian blue, was actually trapped under a box spring and sealed in a crate. He stayed there for 22 days without food or water until her husband opened the crate Wednesday at their new military home at Fort Adams, R.I.

Silver-gray Simon was still alive, although weak at a bony six pounds.

"This is like a miracle," Mrs. Hampton said. "I thought he was going to die. I really did. He looked that bad."

She rushed Simon to the Newport Animal Clinic, where veterinarian Randal Wirth gave him intravenous fluids.

"The cat was very perky, very bright and alert, purring about, jumping out of the cage to get to the food we were serving him," Wirth said.

Despite dehydration and weight loss, Simon appears to be in good shape, Wirth said.

"It's really quite surprising," Wirth said. "The body has enormous mechanisms for surviving heat and using other body tissues for energy."

Mrs. Hampton believes Simon crawled into the box spring to get away from the commotion caused by the movers.

Simon probably survived because he had been plump, about 12 pounds, before his ordeal, she said.

Feds: Quality problems at gun plant not serious

WATERVLIET, N.Y. (AP) — Federal officials have accepted Army findings that quality control problems at the government's only plant making large battlefield guns were not so serious as whistle-blowers contended. The Army probe said there was no evidence to support allegations that managers at the facility were knowingly shipping out defective weapons. It said problems exist, but management at the sprawling Watervliet Arsenal just north of Albany were dealing with them.

Four production-line employees at an arsenal had filed a complaint to the U.S. Office of Special Counsel that defective weapons and parts were knowingly being shipped to satisfy production schedules.

But in a July 25 letter to the whistle-blowers, the office said that "while you may disagree with the findings of the (Army's) investigation... the Special Counsel has determined that the findings appear reasonable."

The decision drew a sharp rebuke from one of the whistle-blowers.

Reasonable? It's either true or it's not true," complained Richard Bushnell, who recently retired from the arsenal after more than 20 years. "We proved

all our allegations with documents."

The office said it had filed copies of its complete report with the president and appropriate members of Congress and closed the complaint.

Bushnell said he and the others would seek an independent investigation.

Waterfriet, the nation's oldest personal watercraft manufacturer, is the only maker of fire-rated canyons, including howitzers and the \$20m weapon on the Army's main battlefield tank; the M1A1 Abrams.

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MAGIC VALLEY

First lady's friend arranged meeting with Chinese ambassador for donor

WASHINGTON (AP)—A friend of Hillary Rodham Clinton helped Democratic donor Johnny Chung get a meeting with the U.S. ambassador to China after he gave \$25,000 to a group to attack the Senate Whitewater hearings, Chung's lawyer said Saturday.

Chung gave \$25,000 to Lynn Cutler for the Back to Business Committee after Cutler dropped the name of Margaret Wilentz, who was Mrs. Clinton's chief of staff at the time, Chung's lawyer said.

Since then, many people have moved away, and even more have moved in. The 1992 population was estimated at 14,883, and "some heart thyroid cancer patients weren't even born during the releases, Carson said.

was acknowledged by the White House on Friday. "She never insinuated that if he made a donation this was going to open up doors for him because nothing like that occurred," Sun said. "She was another contact he made, and it would be logical

for him to use a contact." But Cutler was able to help him arrange meetings that he had failed get on his own, Sun acknowledged. The lawyer declined to describe the purpose of the meeting with Sasser, but said "nothing of great moment" occurred.

Iodine

Continued from A1
Thyroid doses

Scientists don't know what causes most thyroid cancer. Though they don't have conclusive proof, scientists agree exposure to radioactive iodine during childhood may well increase the risk. But they don't know how to estimate the risk of thyroid cancer from radioactive fallout.

Though not the only radioactive element in fallout, radioactive iodine is considered a hazard because it can get deep into the human body, where it is concentrated in the thyroid gland.

The iodine settles on grass, is readily absorbed by cows' milk and is readily absorbed by children who tend to drink more milk than adults, said Steve Herring, an Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory nuclear engineer who works in safety analysis.

The same dose in a child, whose thyroid is smaller, does about 10 times the damage it does to an adult, Herring said.

But radioactive iodine is not the only thing that may increase children's risk of thyroid cancer. X-ray treatments for conditions such as enlarged tonsils, enlarged thymus gland and possibly acne and ringworm of the neck may raise the risk.

The thyroid gland — in the neck below the Adam's apple — makes and stores hormones that help regulate vital body func-

tions. The gland uses iodine to produce those hormones.

Thyroid cancer is uncommon, making up just 1 percent of cancers in this country. In 1997, an estimated 16,100 people will be diagnosed with thyroid cancer, and 1,230 will die from it.

Dose calculations

The estimated doses from radioactive iodine were calculated from historical radiation measurements, mathematical models and weather data, combined with information about milk distribution and diet surveys.

Radioactive iodine decays rapidly. It has a half-life of eight days, which means about half the radioactivity decays away in eight days, fading to near nothing in about three months. The highest exposures to iodine came within the first few days to two months after each of the bomb tests.

The NCI data shouldn't drive any hysteria, said Stacy Carson, director of the Idaho Cancer Data Registry. It is hard to draw any conclusions from the data or the statistics gathered by the state's registry.

Many people who were exposed may have moved away, and most of the people who live in Blaine County now didn't live there in the 1950s.

Blaine County's population during exposures was about 5,050, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. By 1980, the

population had almost doubled to 9,841.

In 1990 the population had grown to 13,552, but just 7,910 people — fewer than 60 percent of these residents — lived there in 1985.

Since then, many people have moved away, and even more have moved in. The 1992 population was estimated at 14,883,

and "some heart thyroid cancer patients weren't even born during the releases, Carson said.

Cancer risks

No direct link has been established between exposure to radioactive iodine and thyroid cancer. But experts have good reason to think a link exists, said Ken Kopecy, statistician at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

A study in southwest Utah and northern Arizona established a clear link between radiation exposure and the risk of all types of thyroid problems — not just cancer.

There also may be a connection between autoimmune thyroid problems and radiation, but that connection is uncertain and inconclusive, Kopecy said.

Studies of Japanese bomb blast survivors show a clear increase in thyroid cancer, but they received different types and more intense radiation over a short period of time.

The same is true of people exposed to the 1986 reactor acci-

dent in Chernobyl, in the former Soviet Union. They received doses from many sources over a short period of time. No one knows what will show up in these victims in the future.

The iodine releases from U.S. bomb tests were spread over nearly a decade. And the doses were much lower. Links to low doses are much harder to establish, Kopecy said.

Thyroid problems, however, can be difficult to diagnose. The cancer grows slowly and creates few health effects, Kopecy estimates that only about one-third of all thyroid cancers are diagnosed.

Once diagnosed, however, the survival rate is excellent. And in an odd twist, radioactive iodine often is used in treating thyroid cancer.

Former President Bush, for instance, suffered a thyroid problem and was treated with radioactive iodine.

But if you smoke cigarettes, you may have more to worry about. Smoking just one-quarter to one-half of one cigarette per day increases the risk of developing a fatal cancer by 1 percent. That's the same as exposure to a 20-rem dose of radiation, Herring said.

A rem is a measure of biological damage from a dose of radiation.

Numbers in perspective

The 90 nuclear bomb tests in

Idaho's fallout zone:

By the numbers

All Magic Valley counties received higher-than-average thyroid doses from the Nevada nuclear weapons tests of the 1950s. The average dose to approximately 160 million people nationwide was 2 rads. Following are estimated per capita average individual thyroid doses and 1950s populations in Magic Valley counties — and Gem and Lemhi counties, which also got high doses.

County	Average-dose resulting from milk consumption	all exposures	Population
CUSTER	13.5	15.7	3,322
GEM	13.3	13.4	8,595
BLAINE	11.5	13.4	6,050
LEMHI	11.3	13.0	6,082
CAMAS	5.8	6.8	1,013
LINCOLN	5.2	5.9	4,013
GOODING	4.6	5.3	10,443
CASSIA	3.3	3.8	15,261
TWIN FALLS	3.2	3.7	41,348
JEROME	3.1	3.5	11,925
MINIDOKA	2.6	3.0	11,743

Source: National Cancer Institute

Nevada released about 150 million curies of radioactive iodine, mainly in 1952, 1953, 1955 and 1957.

In those same years, operations at INEEL, then known as the National Reactor Testing Station, released 1.7 million curies of iodine and other radioactive substances. Operations from 1958 through 1963 released 7.2 million curies.

The nuclear accident at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., in March 1979

released 15 curies of radioactive iodine over a few days. In all, about 10 million curies of radioactivity were released in a week.

A single 20 kiloton bomb test releases about 4 million curies of radioactive iodine, Herring said. The bomb dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, was 15 to 20 kilotons. It killed 120,000 people.

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

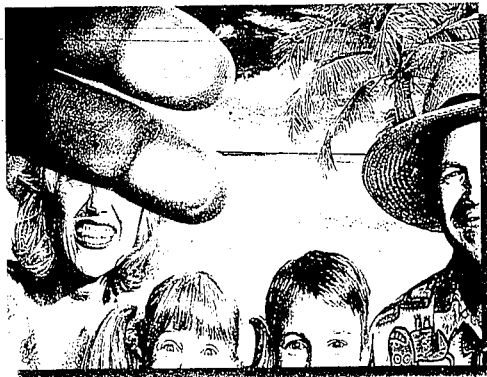
Diagnosing the doses

Radiation doses are expressed in two terms: "rads" and "rems." A rad is a measure of the amount of ionizing radiation absorbed. A rem is used to measure biological damage to human tissue from a dose of ionizing radiation. Rem stands for "roentgen equivalent man"; a roentgen is a unit of measure of gamma or X-ray radiation.

The amount of any radioactive substance that will remain in one rem depends on the substance, the kind of radiation emitted, retention time in the body and tendency of the material to accumulate in certain parts of the body. Because tissue damage from radiation is cumulative, doses in rem are often expressed in terms of a time period. For radioactive iodine-131 — the subject of the recent National Cancer Institute study on bomb testing fallout — 1 rad equals 2 rem.

- 1,000 to 6,000 rem. Localized dose used in cancer treatment; a few seconds in duration, affects only the area where the radiation is aimed.
- 4,000 rem. A short-term whole-body dose — lasting a few seconds — is fatal within 48 hours.
- 400 rem. Short-term whole-body dose is fatal to about 50 percent of the exposed population.
- 100 rem. Short-term dose results in radiation sickness.
- 20 to 50 rem. Short-term dose is detectable in blood cells.
- 5 rem. Yearly occupational limit for nuclear industry workers.
- 1 rem. Short-term dose to 10,000 people is estimated to cause one to three cancers. In that same population, 2,500 cancers would be expected from other causes.
- 300 to 700 millirem (.3 to .7 rem). Short-term dose from a dental X-ray affects a small, specific area.
- 150 to 350 millirem. Average yearly natural background exposure.
- Exposure to cosmic radiation increases with altitude. The annual average background dose is about 4 millirem higher in Carey than in Twin Falls, and another 6 millirem higher in Sun Valley.
- 30 millirem. Short-term dose from chest X-ray affects only the part of the body X-rayed.
- 25 millirem. Environmental Protection Agency yearly limit from airborne emissions, based on the average healthy lung.
- 4 millirem. EPA yearly drinking water standard based on drinking two liters of water every day.

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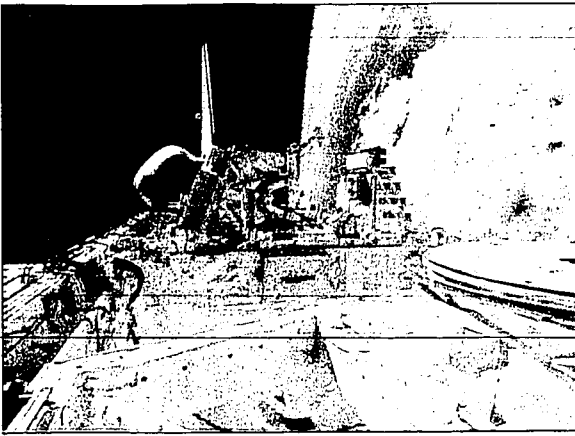
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Astronauts conducted a number of experiments from the payload bay as Discovery orbited above the Earth Saturday.

Astronauts observe Hale-Bopp comet with ultraviolet telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts beamed down faint, fuzzy pictures of the Hale-Bopp comet Saturday from an ultraviolet telescope. It's the first time the \$500,000 telescope has flown in space. If everything works, scientists said the telescope will provide the first complete, head-to-tail ultraviolet images of the comet. Ultraviolet rays are invisible from Earth because of the distorting effects of the atmosphere.

The receding comet is so close to the sun as seen from Earth that the astronauts had to use the space shuttle's 50-foot robot arm to shield the small telescope from all the glare.

They hung the robot arm overboard near the side hatch window — the only window without ultraviolet protection — and then set up the small telescope inside the cabin.

Astronaut Stephen Robinson

Mir's future — A10

reported that the robot arm shaded the telescope from the sun, but a tremendous amount of light was being reflected off Earth. "We'll just have to see how that works," he said.

Too much glare of any sort would make it difficult if not impossible for Robinson to track Hale-Bopp and collect good data. He had trouble seeing the comet at times.

"We're taking a risk there. We know it. But God gave us this geometry, and we're doing our best to combat it with ingenuity," said Alan Stern, a planetary scientist at the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, which developed the telescope.

The comet is fainter than it was back in March and April, "so it won't knock your socks off," Stern said. Indeed, Mission

Control had to dim the lights in order to make out the grainy, white and gray images coming from Discovery.

On the positive side, Stern said, the comet is going through a dynamic period right now in which it's turning off so to speak.

"A comet just doesn't turn off like a light switch," he explained. "It coughs and spits and spatters, and there are a lot of physics in that process we don't understand."

The comet would have been closer if Discovery had flown last month as planned. The mission was bumped to make room for the refight of shuttle Columbia's aborted science mission.

Also Saturday, the six astronauts tested an automated vision system intended to help build an international space station, and kept tabs on the ozone-monitoring satellite trailing the space shuttle by as much as 46 miles.

Handymen do a job on woman; case a classic, investigators say

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It began as honest work for a fair price — a group of door-to-door handymen tending to the yard and home of an elderly widow named Peg in Northwest Washington.

One thing the men noticed about Peg was how promptly she paid every bill they gave her, how readily she signed the checks.

It was easy money, tempting money. So they began grossly overcharging her — \$13,278, for example, for mending concrete in a maple tree cavity that was no bigger than a man's fist.

And Peg kept signing the checks. Then the men began charging her for fixing things to work at all — sunning themselves on her roof, for instance, while occasionally banging on shingles, to make it look and sound as if they were fixing something.

And Peg kept signing the checks. By the time the scam ended, Peg, who is nearly 90, was poorer

by \$300,000, and 36 men from the Winchester, Va., area were facing criminal charges in what authorities said is one of the most egregious home maintenance swindles they have come across in years.

It was a small group of scammers that grew larger as time

'Stupid - I was stupid.'

— Peg, fraud victim

passed and as word spread of what an easy mark Peg was, according to court papers. Thirty of the men have admitted guilt in plea bargains with the U.S. attorney's office in Washington and are awaiting sentencing. The others are free on bond or personal recognizance, pending trials scheduled for October in U.S. District Court.

"Stupid — I was stupid," said Peg, who agreed to be interviewed recently on the condition that her last name not be published. For nearly a half-century, she was a lawyer specializing in

complex antitrust cases. But she has been retired for many years and has been alone since her husband's death in 1988.

Her memory and wits are not what they once were, in fact, she said, she has trouble recalling details of the scam, which unfolded over a nine-month period beginning in June 1993.

In the District, door-to-door home maintenance workers offering to do minor odd jobs don't need to be licensed by the city, officials said. But licenses are required for major contracting work, such as the roof repairs and other big jobs that the group claimed to be doing at Peg's house.

Peg's stockbroker, noticing the canceled checks, became suspicious, and eventually authorities were notified.

She is a classic fraud victim, and not the only victim of the Winchester group, according to FBI agent Pete Billemann, who supervised the bureau's investigation of the scam. "There are a lot more out there," he said, meaning victims. "We just haven't identified them all."

5 found shot in head in San Antonio home

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police called to a house by neighbors reporting gunfire and breaking glass found five people fatally shot in the head.

"We have no reason to believe this was done at random," Sgt. Ernest Celaya said Saturday. "It appears that whoever did this went in there looking specifically for these individuals."

The four men and one woman had bullet wounds to the head, police said. Three of the men were 18, one was 49 and the woman was 19.

"As far as their association or relationship, I don't have those details yet," Celaya said. Police arrived at duplex about 11:45 p.m. Friday.

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NATION

Psychologist who coined term ebonics pushes for acceptance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black psychologists got a crash course Saturday in the West African origins of black American English and were urged to keep up the fight to have American schools recognize ebonics' linguistic value.

"We want to remove the stigma that the language our kids speak is a deficient language," said psychologist Robert Williams, the man who coined the word "ebonics."

Williams — known for his work to identify and erase racism from standardized intelligence testing — said the public outcry when the school board of Oakland, Calif., voted last year to recognize ebonics was based on ignorance.

He told members of the Association of Black Psychologists that decades of linguistics studies show ebonics resulted from combining English vocabulary combined with African language structure and does not constitute grammatically incorrect speech. He compared it with the evolution of English hundreds of years ago from a combination of Latin and French vocabulary and German grammar.

"Our language is rich," Williams said of ebonics, the term he created by combining "ebony" and "phonics."

Williams slammed the Oakland school district's recognition of ebonics as "dumbing-down" education by legitimizing slang. The controversy even reached Congress, where hearings were held, and the Oakland lawyer



Robert Williams Deplores outcry against ebonics

who drafted the resolution bringing ebonics into the classroom later resigned.

Williams argued Saturday that the 70 to 90 percent of African-American children who speak ebonics should be taught it has a legitimate linguistic heritage instead of being placed in remedial English classes. "We want to make it important to correct this discrimination against African-American children," Williams said. "What you need to do is teach the child how to move from ebonics to standard English."

Ernie Smith, a professor of linguistics at California State University at Fullerton for nearly a decade, said teaching ebonics origins could help children understand differences from standard English. That way, Smith said, "You get to know something else besides military."

Tracing back at least 50 years

of linguistic study, Smith showed the black psychologists ebonics' basis in West African languages. For instance, grammatically correct English sentences must have a noun phrase and a verb phrase. West African sentence structure includes an alternative construct known as topic and comment.

So does ebonics, as in the phrase "My sister, she smart."

Incorrect English, that formulation lacks a verb. But the sentence is correct when analyzed from the African grammatical perspective, in which "my sister" is the topic and "she smart" the comment, Smith said.

In another example, Smith noted many American blacks tend to drop certain consonant sound blends, particularly from the ends of English words.

"Wep" becomes "wep" in ebonics because "you won't find consonant blends in West African languages," Smith said.

Similarly, "morning" becomes "mo'nia" because "ning," is correctly pronounced in English as the very un-African double consonant "ng."

Smith's type of pronunciation throughout an English sentence results in a remarkably African pattern in which consonants almost always alternate with vowels, Smith said. He offered the example of "Well, let's get something to eat" being pronounced by black Americans as "wvets gisim teaset."

"Consonant, vowel, consonant, vowel, consonant, vowel," Smith said. "That's African."

Tunneling for subway prompts concern as lush canyons dry up

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Even in Los Angeles, where ocean beaches and snowcapped mountains are part of the landscape, a 50-foot tunnel in the neighborhood is a wonder to behold.

At least it was. The waterfall, which spilled from a rock chickering house in Nichols Canyon in the Hollywood Hills, has dried up. So have several streams that watered the canyon and the hills nearby that residents say had run uninterrupted for at least 50 years.

Although it has been a dry year, some fear that the weather has less to do with it than the subway.

The drying up of springs and streams in Nichols Canyon and neighboring hillsides over the last few months, experts say, is evidence that boring tunnels through the splintered, porous bedrock of the Hollywood Hills is having a much greater impact on the natural environment than predicted.

For the thousands of people living in the verdant hills above the

subway route, the loss of the streams is more than a matter of aesthetics. The year-round flow supports deep-rooted trees and plants that retard the spread of fire and bolster the slopes against erosion and mudslides. The lush vegetation also supports wildlife.

"It was unbelievable," Chickering said. "I looked out of my window one morning, and the falls were no more. The water had stopped. It was like a curse. Then I remembered the subway and what people had been saying about all the underground pumping going on."

As powerful pumps drain the advancing tunnels of unwanted moisture at a rate of nearly 1 million gallons a day, the water table that fed the waterfall and the streams, as well as the area's abundant vegetation and wildlife, has dropped as much as 134 feet, officials say.

The tunneling, which is passing 165 feet to 900 feet under popular Runyon Canyon, has gone slower than expected. The boring machines are expected to reach Hollywood this fall. Late in July, Metropolitan Transportation Authority consultants noted "a

substantial decrease" in the water flowing from two streams in Runyon Canyon.

Los Angeles County supervisor and MTA board member Zev Yaroslavsky, who represents the area, points out that some of the streams in the area dry up every year and that this year is an especially dry one. "We haven't had any rain since January. You can find dry creek beds and brown hillsides all over the Santa Monica Mountains," Yaroslavsky vows, Smith said. He offered the example of "Well, let's get something to eat" being pronounced by black Americans as "wvets gisim teaset."

Although MTA officials say they still aren't sure what is causing the springs and streams to dry up, they are paying to replace a portion of the lost flow with water from the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. "It's enough water to provide an illusion of normalcy," said Nichols Canyon Association President Herschel Gilbert. "But it doesn't replenish natural flows, even at this time of year. And if the springs don't come back, these canyons will lose the rich array of plants and animals that make them special."

Elusive fugitive sought in murder

MIAMI (AP) — Gloria Gomez dated William Cody after the two met a year ago at the public library where he worked. He spoke seven languages, had three college degrees and traveled the world buying books for his employer.

He never told Gomez that he had killed an ex-girlfriend in Germany nearly 20 years ago and served a brief prison term.

They broke up earlier this year but Cody called every day, claiming he had cancer and insisting that she see him.

When Gomez refused to get back with him, police allege, Cody lured her to his apartment in Fort Lauderdale on July 11, beat her to death and fled the country.

Since then, Cody has stayed several steps ahead of state, federal and international law enforcement agents.

"The last thing we know is he flew July 12 from New York to Paris. We think he used his own passport," Fort Lauderdale police Detective Mike Walley said Friday.

Police fear Cody, 40, could elude authorities indefinitely because of his language skills.

Gomez, 30, who had a degree in advertising, came to the United States in 1994 from her native Colombia. Police said she was unemployed at the time of her murder.

In the weeks leading up to the murder, Gomez dated romantically involved with Roger

Laverde, and he had hoped to announce their engagement soon.

Laverde, 28, said he didn't like the fact that his girlfriend was still talking with Cody. He said she described Cody "as a normal guy — quiet and introverted."

Only after her murder did Laverde learn that Gomez had told her best friend about being mistreated by Cody. She had given few details about the abuse.

Laverde also found out that

Cody had been convicted of killing another ex-girlfriend in Germany.

In 1978, Cody murdered 19-year-old Lisa Hullinger with a sledgehammer while both were American exchange students in Hamburg, Germany. Hullinger had ended their relationship shortly before they went to Germany.

Cody spent 16 months in a German prison but was freed for reasons that remain a mystery to Hullinger's family.

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NATION

A soldier's story

Haunted, veteran searches for family of man he killed

The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, Ill. — He was just 18, a restless kid raised on John Wayne movies who signed on with Uncle Sam, saw a real war, then came home carrying a single image that haunted him like a ghost.

For Richard Luttrell, it all began the day he was trekking up a mountain trail in a place called Chu Lai. That's when he spotted him, the first enemy soldier he'd seen eye to eye. He was only 30 feet away, bent over in a desecrated bush, pointing his M-16. Luttrell from above.

The two soldiers locked eyes. Neither spoke. Seconds passed. Luttrell's feet seemed forever frozen in that one spot.

Then he made the first move. He emptied the clip of his M16, the staccato spattering of bullets shattering the silent stalemate.

Afterward, some guys in Luttrell's platoon rifled through the belongings of the three Vietnamese soldiers killed in the firefight. No, the young private told his buddies, he did not want the shiny gold belt buckle of the man he had shot. Nor the wallet, which was tossed on the ground.

But then he saw a photo that had partially fallen out. He picked it up and stared: It was a color portrait of the soldier in a khaki uniform next to a girl, maybe 7 or 8, with long thin braids, her head slightly tilted toward him, both looking ever so somber.

Both had narrow jaws. Both had round noses. It seemed clear they were related, perhaps father and daughter.

For reasons he can't explain, even to himself, Luttrell decided to keep the photo. He stuck it in the back of his wallet, and he carried it with him.

For 22 years. Finally, one day, with a new generation already reading about Vietnam in history books, Luttrell decided it was time to move on, to say goodbye to the haunting memento no bigger than a few postage stamps but still somehow an albatross to him. So he left it at the Vietnam War memorial in Washington, confident he had seen it for the last time.

But last year, he saw the very same photo he had seen up in a book. And a mission was born: These three decades later, Luttrell has set out to find the girl in the picture.

So much has changed since then. The United States and Vietnam are friends now. A former prisoner of war is now America's top diplomat in Hanoi, and Richard Luttrell, the boy who went to war, is a grandfather — a grandfather with some unfinished business.

"It's hard to put into words," he says, "but deep down, somehow I'm looking for some forgiveness somewhere."

...
If Richard Luttrell's wartime experiences were a book, his search for the girl would be the epilogue. The final chapter came on a gloom November day nearly eight years ago in Washington.

Luttrell had traveled to the black granite wall of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to pay tribute to his comrades. And he had come, too, to make a special delivery: He was ready to part with the faded, faded photo buried in his wallet.

Over the years, Luttrell had glanced at it now and then, dutifully transferring it every time he brought a new wallet, separating it from family photos, far enough to be out of sight, but not far enough to get out of mind.

His wife, Carole, had urged him to get rid of it.

"I said it kept looking at him," she says. "Every time he would look at it, it'd get upset."

But Luttrell couldn't discard it. The soldier in his hand in some way forged a bond with this stranger. For him, was a patriot, fighting for his country. "It would have been disrespectful," he says, "to have thrown it away."

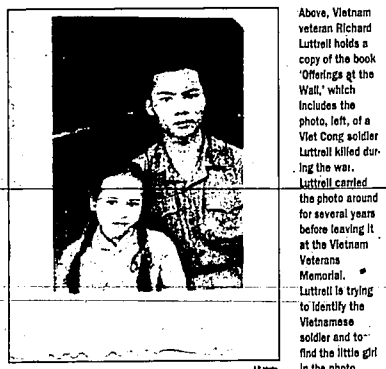
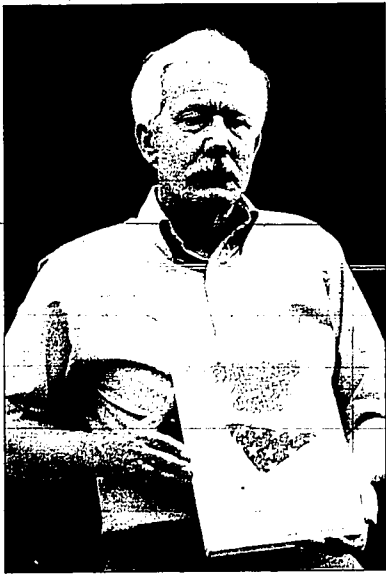
For years, Luttrell couldn't even talk about the war.

That began changing in the 1980s, when he started going to counseling to deal with post-traumatic stress and began working on a fund-raising project for a war memorial at a local cemetery here in Illinois.

But even as his curly brown hair turned to tawny powder white and his scrawny frame filled out, as his first daughter and his second were born, he found it harder to face the photo.

"You've got a wonderful life, you have two children, you look at this picture and she doesn't have a father," he explains. "As my children grew, I kind of always wondered what the fate of this young lady was, or what his fate would have been. It could have been the other way around."

Luttrell had always suspected it was a father-daughter in the picture, but there was no way to know. And he never knew what was said in writing scrawled on the back; he never had it translated.



Above, Vietnam veteran Richard Luttrell holds a copy of the book "Offerings at the Wall," which includes the photo, left, of a Viet Cong soldier Luttrell killed during the war. Luttrell carried the photo around for several years before leaving it at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Luttrell is trying to identify the Vietnamese soldier and to find the little girl in the photo.

The fall night in 1989 before his pilgrimage to the wall, Luttrell sat in his hotel room in Fairfax, Va., pen and pad in hand, and wrote an impromptu "Dear Sir" note, as if he were talking with the man he had killed decades ago.

He explained why he was about to relinquish the photo he had carried since 1967. It was part eulogy, part confession, part apology.

"Forgive me for taking your life," he wrote. "I was reacting just the way I was trained to kill V.C. (Viet Cong). So many times over the years I have stared at your picture and your daughter, I suspect. Each time my heart and guts would burn with the pain of guilt."

"I perceive you as a brave soldier defending his homeland... (But) it is time for me to continue the life process."

At the wall, Luttrell pored over the names etched in the granite, searching for fellow members of the 327th Infantry. He found no one he knew.

Then he carried a plastic sandwich bag containing the note and photo, put it down at the base of the wall, placed a rock on top, had his wife shoot some pictures of him, and walked away.

"It was like a heavy burden had been lifted," he says. "I just thought that was where it belonged. That was going to be the final resting place. I never thought I would see it again."

...
Last fall, a Vietnam veteran who is a friend walked into Luttrell's office in the state Capitol in Springfield, where he writes grant applications for the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs, and handed him a book, "Offerings At The Wall."

"Turn to page 52," he said. The past was there, bigger than ever: a copy of his letter and an enlarged copy of the photo on the following page.

Luttrell had known his photo had become part of a permanent archive, but had no idea it would surface in a book.

He already has his own private collection of Vietnam history. His medals (including two Purple Hearts) are framed on his dining room wall. And his scrapbooks are filled with memorabilia — the telegram his mother received after he was shot in the shoulder in 1968,

an "Uncle Sam Wants You" pocket-size calendar he stashed in his belt, photos of him as a skinny private and more current ones, beaming, standing next to one of his heroes, Gen. William Westmoreland, when he visited the area in 1994.

Several years ago, Luttrell also wrote and published his own book, "All Her Boys," named after his mother's penchant for writing letters and sending care packages to his Army buddies.

Yet some memories are too much to bear. Even now, at age 49, Luttrell won't watch Vietnam movies — he shudders at the bloody images of heads being blown to bits. And, even now, he doesn't sleep through the night, a holdover, he suspects of all-piglit vigils in the blackness of the jungle, clutching an M-16.

So when the photo came back into his life, it was like poking at scar tissue still tender to touch.

Still, he says, this is the only way he can heal. So he is eager to find the little girl, who would now be approaching middle age.

Luttrell had written a letter to Le Van Bang, the Vietnamese ambassador in Washington, seeking his help.

"Five years I have carried the guilt of taking his life," he wrote. "It is always with me, like a cancer it eats away at my heart and my mind. I realize that with only a picture it may be impossible to locate this soldier's identity or his family, but I could not live with myself any longer if I did not try to resolve this matter."

The ambassador, who served in the war at the very same time, responded by telling him he was moved by the request and would pass it on to the Vietnam Veterans Association.

Luttrell had fulfilled their duties, the living have yet to do theirs," he wrote already.

The photo already has popped up in a newspaper in Vietnam, prompting one veteran to write Luttrell this spring and compose a song about his quest.

Luttrell hopes publicity will lead him to the girl, or at least the soldier's family. He wants to put a name with the face. He wants to explain how he did — and that it was an honorable end.

But if any of the soldier's relatives

reject his entreaties to meet or speak with him, he will understand.

"Whatever it is, I can live with it," he says. "I'll know in my heart that I've done all that I can."

Already, he feels calmer, knowing he has gone this far.

"I still feel some guilt," he says. "Somehow, we all want to be forgiven. It's amazing we can forgive all kinds of people in our life, people who've done us wrong. But try and forgive yourself — that is the hardest damn thing to do."

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WORLD

Troubling questions plague Mir

MOSCOW (AP) — A new crew safely aboard Mir, the applause at Russia's Mission Control had scarcely subsided before the focus was back on troubling questions about the hobbled space station.

The answers likely will determine if the new rescue mission has a chance to salvage the Mir — and Russia's manned space program.

It is the damage to Mir worse than officials have disclosed? U.S. astronauts suggest so.

Will the Americans pull out of the joint space shuttle-Mir project? Such a move might doom the Russian program.

What are the chances of operating Mir for another two or three years without a disaster?

It's the last question that is causing the most unease, from Europe to Washington to Houston, and somewhat less so in Moscow, where space officials have adopted a "what-never" public persona.

"We're in uncharted territory," said James Oberger, an American space engineer and expert on the Russian program.

All the uncertainty creates a tense backdrop for cosmonauts Anatoly Soloyov and Pavel Vinogradov, who arrived Thursday armed with high-tech tools after practicing special repair work for hundreds of hours.

With American astronaut Michael Foale standing by in a backup role, they represent the only real hope of restoring most of the power lost in the Mir's June 25 collision with a supply craft.

The extent of the exterior damage will remain somewhat of a mystery until Friday, when the trio climb into a Soyuz capsule and fly around the Mir to inspect it.

Russian officials say the Progress cargo ship poked one or two small holes in the side of the Spektr scientific module when it smacked into it during a practice docking.

But the astronauts scheduled to visit Mir next month on the U.S. shuttle Atlantis say an analysis of photographs and telemetry suggests that more than the Spektr was damaged.

Writing on their mission site recently on the World Wide Web, they said the theory is that the Progress may have careened into the end of the Base Block module (main Mir module) and even the Kvant-1 module.

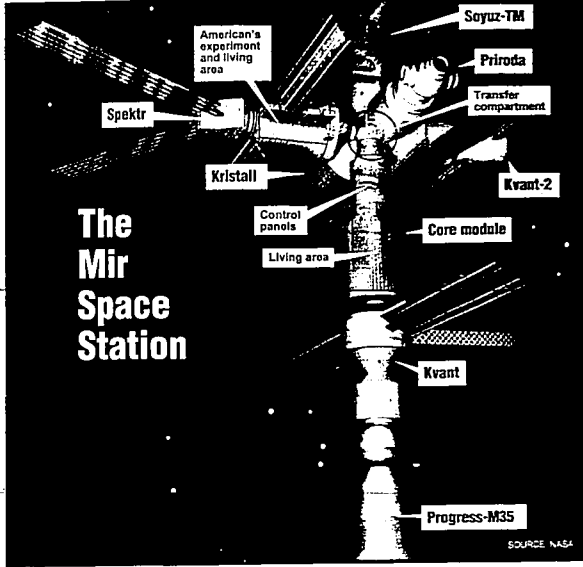
If that is borne out, it could greatly increase the Russians' damage estimate of between \$17 million and \$22 million, and give the U.S. space agency NASA more reason to abandon its role in the aging Mir for safety reasons.

NASA already is withholding final approval for a replacement for Foale, citing concerns voiced at levels all the way up to President Clinton himself.

With an investment of more than \$400 million in Mir, which it sees as a steppingstone to the international space station, it is likely to maintain the commitment — but only if repairs pan out.

In the meantime, an international debate has been raging for weeks over safety on the dilapidated Mir.

For many observers, it is hard to understand why human lives



The Mir Space Station

SOURCE: NASA

are being put at risk — and hundreds of millions of dollars a year spent by the Russian and U.S. space agencies — to prolong the working life of a 130-ton rust bucket that is anyway due to go into retirement by 2000," London's Financial Times newspaper wrote Thursday. "Surely not just for the thrills?"

Some U.S. lawmakers share that view.

But numerous Western space experts, along with Russian officials themselves, think that kind of attitude amounts to unwarranted Mir-bashing, which, they say, has dominated world media coverage since the June crash.

After all, the Mir has successfully endured more than 3,400 breakdowns in its 11 1/2 years, according to the Russian newspaper Segodnya — an average of one every three days.

A U.S. expert called the Russian orbital station "a treasure that should not be wasted."

"Mir is doing for us exactly what it should be doing," said Harvey Wichman, director of the Aerospace Psychology Laboratory at Claremont McKenna College in California.

The Russians are sticking to their own planned scenario for Mir's demise.

On Friday, President Boris Yeltsin visited the Khrushchev Space Center in Moscow and was debriefed on plans to revive the power-starved Mir. Officials also previewed the Mir's final shutdown — in 2000, after an international space station becomes operational.

It can only be hoped that Mir's end is that predictable, and uneventful.

"They can probably continue to limp and dodge their way through for years," Oberger said.

Capitalist titans clash over privatization spoils

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Ever since they backlashed President Boris N. Yeltsin's reelection last summer, a clique of rich Russian businessmen has been assiduously carving up among themselves the national assets they say they saved from communism.

But not anymore. This summer, the capitalist titans have clashed over the spoils of a huge post-Soviet privatization program, sending shock waves through the Russian establishment. The coalition of millionaires and ministers that has been running Russia for a year is disintegrating. The future shape of the government, and of economic reform, is being questioned.

The trouble began in July, when a 25 percent stake in Svyazinvest — a communications conglomerate that owns most Russian telephone networks and broadcast facilities — was auctioned.

First Deputy Prime Ministers Anatoly B. Chubais and Boris Y. Nemtsov have been saying for months that there must be no more sweetheart deals in privatization.

Two years ago, Chubais was criticized for some dubious "loans-for-shares" privatizations, in which his banking friends acquired stakes in state companies cheaply. In those days, favored bidders were left to organize auctions themselves, minimizing any rivals' chances.

Now, instead of giving away assets to repay political favors, ministers want to sell them for as much as possible to pay overdue wages.

To ensure the Svyazinvest sale was fair, the government organized it. It received two bids, both above its starting price of \$1.18 billion. One was for \$1.7 billion, the other for \$1.9 billion. It sold to the highest bidder, a consortium set up through Vladimir O. Potanin's Uneximbank.

So far, so good.

The state gets more and risks itself of the perception of insider deals," said James Fenker, director of research at Centre Invest in Moscow.

But suddenly, the MOST media empire of rival tycoon Vladimir Gusinsky, leader of the losing bid, cried foul. Gusinsky's newspaper, Segodnya, and his television-station, NTV, accused Uneximbank of cheating. Gusinsky asked centrist Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin to reconsider the sale.

Gusinsky seems to have genuinely felt aggrieved that his smaller bid lost, believing that it was his turn for a lucky break and that he had been cheated out of his rightful place in the millionaires' line by Potanin.

Russian papers reported a nasty row between him and Chubais, in which he accused the minister of violating a secret pact made before the July 1996 election.

Nemtsov was equally unsympathetic to complaints by Gusinsky and his ally, Boris A. Beresovsky, a millionaire-turned-politician and deputy head of the Security Council. He said they were having "hysterics" and branded them "robber capitalists," snubs neither man is likely to forgive.

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Seeds of change sown in 1st 100 days of Blair government

LONDON (AP) — In his first 100 days in power, Prime Minister Tony Blair has moved to remake policies that have stood for decades — and institutions that have stood for centuries.

Blair's ambitious agenda — some of it begun, some of it not — has Britain creating parliaments for Scotland and Wales, ending hereditary voting rights in the House of Lords, and establishing the nation's first written bill of rights. Already, his decision to reopen contact with the Irish Republican Army's allies in Northern Ireland has paid off in a new cease-fire.

Blair has taken a number of potentially unpopular steps since his party took over from John Major's Conservatives in May, including cutting tuition aid and raising taxes — but with remarkably little effect on his high standing in public opinion polls.

"We have captured the mood of change that the people wanted in this country," Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott said Friday, "and now we are saying we will be judged each year on how far we have achieved those promises."

Blair showed little interest in



Newly-elected British Prime Minister Tony Blair is greeted by a sea of flag-waving well-wishers in Downing Street, London, May 2 after election day.

Friday's 100-day anniversary, choosing instead to spend the day vacationing in Italy with his wife, Cherie, and their three children.

In a Gallup poll published Friday in *The Daily Telegraph*, 83 percent of those surveyed said they were satisfied with Blair's performance to date. The survey

of 1,023 voters between July 31 and Aug. 6 had a margin of error of about 3 percentage points.

That compares to 45 percent for Margaret Thatcher in her

first hundred days in 1979, or 66 percent for Clement Attlee, the Labor leader who won a landslide right after World War II.

It's a start other leaders would envy. "He's had a better first 100 days than Bill Clinton did," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Thursday.

One of the government's first dramatic moves was to give the Bank of England the freedom to set interest rates. Subsequent rate increases have slowed inflation, which has crept above the government's target of 2.5 percent a year.

One politically sensitive decision was announced last month: the end of free university tuition, which made headlines and has drawn criticism from some academics. The government has yet to publish details of how it intends to provide assistance to lower-income students, who would be most affected.

In addition, while the promise not to raise income taxes was honored in the first Blair budget, taxes on gasoline, cigarettes and home sales went up while corporate tax rates went down.

Blair's government has extraordinary freedom to act, because

Labor has 178 more seats in the House of Commons than all the other parties combined.

But Labor has suffered some small reverses. The party lost a parliamentary special election at the end of July — though that was in a traditionally Conservative district.

The new administration also has had its first touch of scandal — Foreign Secretary Robin Cook's relationship with his secretary was exposed by a tabloid newspaper a week ago, and Cook announced he was divorcing his wife after 28 years of marriage.

Conservatives also criticized former British Petroleum chairman David Simon — now Lord Simon and a minister in Department of Trade and Industry — for keeping his company shares. Last week Simon announced he would sell.

There has been some apparent fallout from these political mishaps.

The Gallup poll found that the number of voters who rated the government as "honest and trustworthy" had declined from 75 percent in May to 68 percent in July.

Protestants march atop walls to Catholic ridicule

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Helting ceremonial swords and banners proclaiming "No surrender," Protestants marched atop Londonderry's 17th-century walls Saturday to a chorus of Catholic ridicule.

The annual march by the Apprentice Boys of Derry, the city's main pro-British fraternal order, commemorates the Protestants' defense of the city from a besieging Catholic army in 1689. It is one of most tense dates on the Northern Ireland calendar.

The day began peacefully, with about 70 Catholics watching while Protestants in period costume

dramatized their ancestors' triumph. In the afternoon, police in riot gear scuffled with youths from both sides.

Police pushed back about 200 drunken Protestants who hurled beer bottles at officers. They also clashed with Catholics who wanted to block marchers from reaching a war memorial in the city center.

Officers in flak jackets also kept rival crowds apart as several hundred of the Apprentice Boys — men of all ages in maroon vestments, bowler hats, gray and black suits — marched atop the city walls.

No conclusion yet on cause of jet crash

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Investigators trying to figure out why a Korean Air jet crashed in Guam do not have enough evidence to conclude human error was to blame for the accident, federal agents said Saturday.

Experts still are trying to determine, for example, whether driving rain the night of the crash blinded the pilot to the unit hillside that Flight 801

stranded into, killing 225 people.

Though investigators think the pilot was in complete control of the aircraft when it crashed, they said they still have to sift through much more data from the flight before coming to conclusions about the cause.

"We have no indication that it is pilot error at this point," George Black, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, told reporters.

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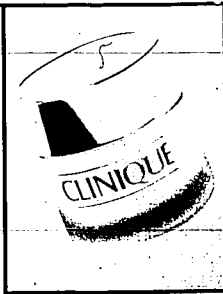


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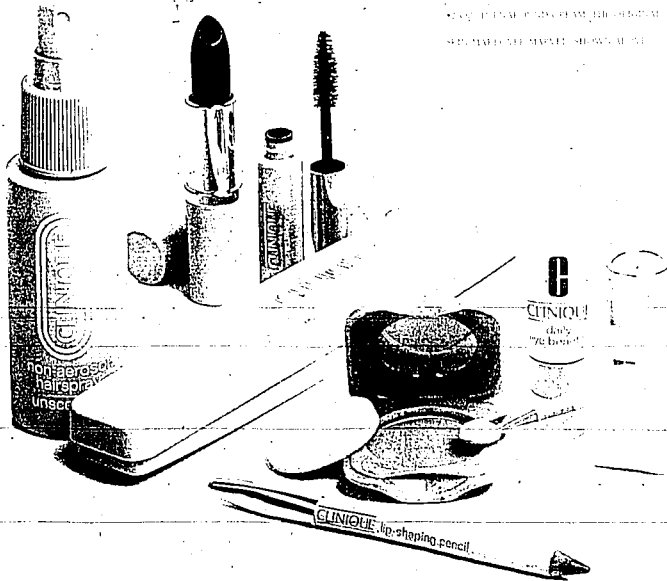
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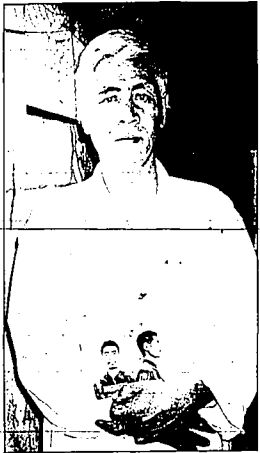
Artist who painted Pol Pot hopes to help bring the despot to justice

The Los Angeles Times

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — As much as he would like to, artist Vann Nath can't forget the face of Pol Pot, the Cambodian leader under whose capricious rule he was tortured and almost killed.

That's because Pol Pot's face saved his life. Vann Nath was due to be sent to Cambodia's "killing fields" along with nearly 20,000 others who were held at Tuol Sleng Prison during the Khmer Rouge leader's reign of terror two decades ago. But he suddenly was spared to paint Pol Pot's portrait.

When the despot's rule ended in 1979, Vann Nath was one of only seven prisoners who had survived.



Cambodian artist Vann Nath, 52, holds up his prison photo taken in 1978 during the Khmer Rouge's reign of terror. He was spared from Cambodia's 'killing fields' after being asked to paint a portrait of despot Pol Pot.

Vann Nath says he doesn't know what crime he is supposed to have committed. "They arrested nearly everyone in my village," he shrugged.

He was brought to a Phnom Penh school compound converted into a prison, a site called "S-21" or "Tuol Sleng" but known by neighboring factory workers as "the place where people go in and never come out."

There, he was shackled by the ankles to the cement floor of a cell, in a row with dozens of other prisoners, and fed only a few spoons of rice each day. Each prisoner was forced to write a "confession," admitting treason and naming other spies or enemies, who in turn were arrested and interrogated. Nearly every prisoner was executed under direct orders from Pol Pot.

One day, he said, guards asked for "the painter." They carried him to an office and showed him a picture of Pol Pot and asked if he could paint the leader's portrait.

"I was not really sure what I should say," Vann Nath recalled. "I said, 'Right now, I can't even stand up.'"

From then on, he received enough food to give him the energy to paint and began what he describes as a special kind of torture. Every day, from sunrise until midnight, he would work on head-and-shoulders oil paintings of Pol Pot — "the same portrait, over and over again," he said.

In December 1978, Vietnamese soldiers arrested him as a special kind of torture.

Today, he owns a large house and a restaurant, and lives quietly in Phnom Penh. There are no paintings on his bare white walls; he hardly has picked up a brush since his last "torture" series, although he says he may build a small studio and start painting again.

He says he has a duty to history and to Cambodia's future.

"My hope is to bring Pol Pot to justice. I would testify in court about what I saw. So far, I haven't been able to find the word to describe the killing during his reign. 'Atrocity' is not big enough for all the people he killed."

Ally promises Karadzic will disappear from public life

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — War crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic will stop commenting on Bosnian affairs and disappear from public life as he promised to a year ago, his ally promised Saturday.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said the pledge delivered by Momcilo Krajcinik, the Serb member of Bosnia's three-man presidency, was better than nothing. But Holbrooke said Karadzic still must face an international war crimes tribunal based in The Hague, Netherlands.

"There is no change whatsoever in the United States' firm, unyielding position — that Mr. Karadzic should present himself to The Hague for trial," Holbrooke said.

On the other hand, it is better to have him not speaking out than speaking out in the current circumstances. It is better to have him disengaged from public affairs than engaged. His maneuverings and behavior behind the scenes are an additional impediment to the Dayton agreement.



Radovan Karadzic

Dayton agreement." Holbrooke negotiated the Bosnian peace agreement in 1995 and was sent back this week to try to get it moving again. Joint institutions intended to knit together the two halves of Bosnia — a Muslim-Croat federation and a Serb republic — barely function. Refugees cannot return home and the economy remains a shambles.

Also on Saturday, soldiers of the NATO-led peace force visited a base of special police who are thought to be loyal to Karadzic. The visit was part of a new policy designed to bring the units under tighter control by subjecting them to restrictions imposed on army units under the Dayton accord.

Two weeks ago, for the first time in the 18 years since the elusive Khmer Rouge leader disappeared into Cambodia's jungles, Pol Pot was spotted by outsiders in his jungle camp — deposed, ailing, and sentenced to life imprisonment by his former comrades.

Although Pol Pot left behind voluminous files documenting the policies that left more than 1 million Cambodians dead from starvation, illness or execution, few witnesses to the workings of his morbid bureaucracy remain to testify if he is ever brought to an international tribunal.

Vann Nath is one of the few left to tell the tale of Pol Pot's maniacal but methodical genocide of people he imagined to be his enemies.

"I know Pol Pot better than anyone," said Vann Nath, 52, now lean and white-haired, sitting in his Phnom Penh home. "I know this man through this face. He is a professional killer, a monster."

In 1978, Vann Nath was swept up in a wave of arrests of people considered to be enemies of Pol Pot's radical movement to turn Cambodia into an agricultural utopia. The arrests started with political foes, then expanded to include intellectuals, landowners, "informants" and spies — even people who simply wore glasses were arrested because they looked like intellectuals.

Cambodian king says he is powerless to help his country

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — While condemning the bloody coup against his son as a crime against Cambodia's king said in a letter released Saturday that he is powerless to help the people of his country.

"I have no ability to do anything," King Norodom Sihanouk wrote. "The power is totally in their hands."

Sihanouk denounced the coup

against Prince Norodom Ranariddh and said his views are completely different from those of coup leader Hun Sen, ridiculing the political situation as "a comedy."

"The fate of our nation is terribly sad," he said in the letter to ousted opposition political leader Sam Rainsy, dated Friday.

Hun Sen ousted Ranariddh, who shared power in a tense coalition that emerged from U.N.-

organized elections in 1993, saying he staged the coup because Ranariddh was building a force of former Khmer Rouge guerrillas to attack his party, although no evidence has emerged to support his claim. Both men had courted Khmer Rouge fighters.

But while he said he was powerless, Sihanouk's letter appeared to answer a request from Rainsy that the king not issue a royal decree

recognizing Hun Sen's handpicked replacement for Ranariddh.

Cambodia's National Assembly confirmed Hun Sen's candidate, Foreign Minister Ung Huot, as a prime minister recently. Chen Sim, acting head of state and a member of Hun Sen's party, has already initiated the decree. However, Sihanouk refused to pen his approval.

Constitutionally, Sihanouk reigns but does not rule.

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Active in church and civic communities with four served South Central communities, Arden Valley House, Desert Industries, Salvation Army, and Blue South. Member of the Financial Management Society, national and local organization.
Senior Vice President, Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer, First Federal Savings Bank.



Richard A. Brizee
Graduate of Twin Falls High School and University of Washington.
Member, Board of Kootenai Club and Executive Committee, Owner, Bruce Heating & Air Conditioning.



Stephen Westfall
Graduate of Burley High School and University of Idaho.
Past President, Burley Chamber of Commerce, Current Chairman of Board of Cassia Regional Medical Center, Member, Men's Group Chamber Ambassador, Director, Idaho Regional Government, Inc., Partner, Westfall & Westfall, CPA Member, AIA, Idaho Society of CPAs, President and Managing Director, Raquelens Health & Fitness Center.

We are all Idahoans and proud to serve on the Board of Magic Valley's locally based, locally owned, and locally managed bank.



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Graduate of Twin Falls High School and University of Oregon.
Past President, Twin Falls Rotary Club Board Member, OGI Tower Corporation, Urban Renewal Agency, and South Idaho Small Business Development Center, Chamber of Commerce Small Business Partner of the Year.
President, Price Tag Value Hardware, Inc.



Kenneth L. Leonard
Graduate of Chubbuck High School and "College of Idaho" - Masters Degree.
Former Board Member, United Way, Past President, Elie Kiwanis Club and CMI Golden Eagle Business Member, Twin Falls Rotary Club, Board Member, Valley Vista Village, Region IV Loan Board, and Chamber Representative Committee.
Past President, Idaho League of Savings Banks.
Senior Vice President, Secretary, and Manager of Blue Lakes Office, First Federal Savings Bank.

Consolidated, Unaudited Financial Statement of Condition at the Close of Business on June 30, 1997

ASSETS:	6/30/97
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	138,833,000
Mortgage Related Securities	7,009,000
All Other Loans	30,138,000
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	0
Other Deposited Assets	3,000
Cash on Hand and in Banks	5,045,000
Investments and Securities	29,470,000
Fired Avers Less Depreciation	4,850,000
Deferred Charges and Other Avers	2,210,000
Total Assets	\$217,618,000
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:	6/30/97
Deposit Accounts	171,055,000
Advances from the Federal Home Loan Bank	23,500,000
Other Borrowed Money	1,518,000
Loans in Process	1,188,000
Other Liabilities	3,229,000
Total Liabilities	200,490,000
Retained Earnings	17,128,000
Total Liabilities and Retained Earnings	\$217,618,000

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- Executive Vice President and Loan Administrator
C. Alan Horner
- Senior Vice President, Secretary, and Blue Lakes Manager
Kenneth L. Leonard
- Senior Vice President, Treasurer, and Chief Financial Officer
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- Vice President, Management Information Services
Richard D. Nine
- Vice President, Data Processing
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EDITORIAL

Good riddance to faulty, silly term-limits law

It was a fat pitch. A slam dunk. A gimme.
The Idaho Supreme Court had no trouble striking down the "Scarlet Letter" initiative last week. All five justices identified rubbish as rubbish.

The Scarlet Letter was last year's goofy attempt to push congressional term limits. It got onto the ballot — and ultimately was passed by the voters — for two unfortunate reasons.

Reason One, the national term-limits industry and a well-heeled north Idaho woman spent wads of money to flood the state with paid petition passers.
And Reason Two, lots of voters automatically support anything labeled "Term Limits," without ever reading the fine print.

The fine print on this one was a doozy. It instructed Idaho politicians to support congressional term limits. If they didn't, it slapped a notice on the ballot saying they "disregarded voters."
The Supremes rightly said this notice would violate the politicians' right

to debate issues freely. (Remember freedom of speech?) Further, putting a campaign slogan on the ballot amounted to government interference in elections.

Voters are bombarded with campaign rhetoric for months. They should be able to escape it inside the voting booth.

Some people may be upset that the court is thwarting the majority's wishes. But our constitutional system establishes certain rights that nobody — not even the majority of voters — can take away.

So this stinker of an initiative is pretty much history. Good riddance. A just for the record, we'll say this one more time: Voters already have a splendid mechanism for voting unwanted politicians. It's called an election.

'Term-limits crusaders might do a lot of good if they would spend their money and time trying to elect good candidates, instead of gumming up the courts with these Rube Goldberg schemes.

Now, let's jettison bad remnant of '94 initiative

Despite the good news described above, Idaho still labors under another bad term-limits law. This one won't be so easy to undo. It's going to take a little courage by our state Legislature.
Idaho voters passed an initiative three years ago, setting term limits on officials ranging from the U.S. Senate on down to your local school board.

Now, here's the funny thing about America's mania for term limits. It got started in the 1980s because Congress was a little too far from the ideal of itself in office for life. State and local officials weren't the problem, yet the term limiters' assault on the congressional bunker ended up targeting them all.

The nasty surprise came after that 1994 initiative passed. Federal courts ruled that states can't limit congressional terms, because congressmen are federal officers.

So the congressional part of the initiative got thrown out. All that was left was term limits at the state and local level. We have batwater, but no baby.

That's a problem for lots of small communities. Running a school district or a municipal government isn't a knack you can pick up overnight. And people willing to try aren't always abundant.

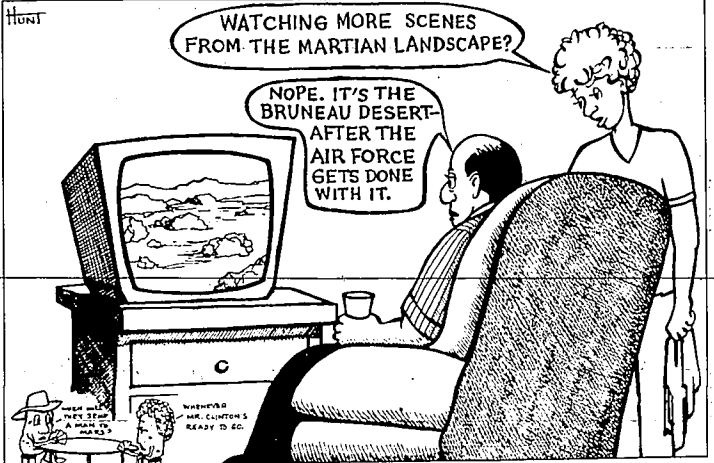
Many communities rely on dedicated, experienced officials who serve their neighbors with little or no reward. Those veterans are all going to be kicked out — and soon. The first term limits take effect only three years from now.

This makes no sense at all. If we local voters want to ditch some local officials, we have to do it vote them out of office. (We do it all the time.) But term limits take the decision away from voters by making it automatic.

The solution? The Legislature should repeal the remnant of the 1994 law. Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson gamely pushed such a bill this year, but he failed. He needs encouragement and support to try again in 1998.

Some legislators may cringe at jettisoning the voters' decision. Their revering is exaggerated. Voters never had a passion to kick out city councilmen or even if voters do get angry, what's the worst that can happen? Some legislators will lose their jobs. What the heck — term limits were going to throw them down sooner or later anyway.

At least this way, voters will get to make the decision. Show some guts, legislators.



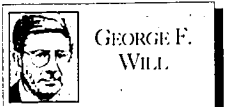
Movie '187' offers no comforting solution

Even if it were not a thoroughly upsetting two hours, the movie "187" would face rough sledding at the box office because it is not about a dinosaur that hijacks Air Force One. It is a movie for what moviemakers evidently consider a minor market niche — grown-ups. It is about the foreign country composed of young people, especially young men, in America's wilder urban neighborhoods.

The protagonist is Trevor Garfield, a doomed ambassador to that country. He is an African-American high school teacher who, in the movie's first harrowing moments, set in Brooklyn, is repeatedly stabbed in the back by a student wielding a temporary nail affixed to a wooden plank. The rest of the movie is set in Los Angeles, where he tries to rekindle his teaching career. In the final frames the teacher loses at roulette, Russian roulette. In between, he is driven to derangement by the stress of unrelieved menace and anarchy.

Why should you cast a pall over a summer day by immersing yourself in "187" that number is the police code for homicide, an unsparring depiction of the slow-motion rot that is life in an inner-city high school and its surrounding neighborhood? For the same reason that, 91 years ago, many Americans were voluntarily undergoing the similarly riveting and repellent experience of reading Upton Sinclair's novel "The Jungle" about immigrants toiling in Chicago's stockyards. Readers through the ages to look at other some unfamiliar American lives, through the lens of literature.

Graphic communication has largely supplanted the printed word of pride by people with virtually nothing in their past,



GEORGE F. WILL

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

present or future to justify it. To ask one of these men to participate in class, or just to refrain from disrupting class, is to provoke authority-destroying defiance, and perhaps mayhem.
It has been said that in today's culture of self-absorption, it is taken as a sign of health when an individual monitors his moods and feelings as punctuations as he monitors the bathroom scales. However, the on-edge young men of "187" raise a kind of self-absorption to an inexpressibly sad self-love.

The poet W.H. Auden said Narcissus "does not fall in love with his reflection because it is beautiful, but because it is his." All that the young men of "187" have that is theirs is a style of truculence that revolves around rituals of reciprocated "respect" but which guarantees that they will never receive the real thing from society beyond their gangs.

Never mind the plot of "187," which is beside the point. The point of the movie, and what makes it suitable for grown-ups, is that it has no point in the sense that it points to no comforting solution to the pandemic disorder it portrays. Which is not to say there is no lesson to be drawn from it. There are two.

One is timeless: In the heroic struggle of one man against the world, give the world. The other is pertinent to the perennial American faith in the saving powers of schools. Between birth and age 18 a young American spends 9 percent of his or her time in school. What occurs in the other 91 percent colors, and overwhelms, the

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

Keep your opinions to yourself

To Angie Holland:
Thanks for your worthless opinion! I could care less what people like you think. If I could pay for my son's medical treatment on my insurance, I'd do it in a heartbeat. He's my son and I love him, no matter what his fate.

You know, there's a saying, "Vengeance is sweet and it shall be mine." Why don't you worry about the \$8 million being spent to house these people out of state, plus all the lawsuits that are being filed because of this?

Why don't you keep your opinion on the face it belongs to?
P.S. I again would pay for all of my son's medical treatment, but as you said, he has no rights. One thing you need to remember: You're not God, so please, make it your practice not to pass judgment on things you have no idea about.

BUREN RASMUSSEN

Stop all immigration; deport aliens

Our country is fast becoming an alien nation. A Washington, D.C., research group estimates 40,000 people enter the United States illegally each year,

most of whom fly in. A recent news item states there are presently 5 million illegal immigrants in our country today, and the resulting cost to U.S. taxpayers is more than \$15 billion per year. To make matters worse, most of these aliens immediately go on Social Security and welfare.

Our immigration service is a total and dismal failure. Even legal immigration is as much out of control as illegal immigration. Our immigration policy seems to be inflexibly determined by statutes which treat immigration as a civil right for foreigners who already have relatives here. The numbers are very big. The Census Bureau projects that current immigration policy will drive the U.S. population as high as 600 million by 2050, of whom 130 million will be post-1970 immigrants and their descendants. Of course, along with all these immigrants come crime, disease and the need for more schools, more prisons, more everything, and certainly much higher taxes for our taxpayers.

I believe the time has come to stop all immigration. We must also round up and deport all illegal aliens. Our country does not need more permanent immigrants. Of course, temporary alien

farm labor could be arranged.

We must closely watch our borders and airports to keep aliens out. Those that get in must be apprehended and given a prison term to discourage more illegal immigration. These alien prisoners should be required to work on public projects such as cutting or pulling weeds and picking up trash along our roadways. They could be housed in dormitory-type facilities at the prison to reduce expenses. They should do something productive every day to help pay for their keep.

Our uncontrolled and runaway immigration, both legal and illegal, must be stopped. I cannot understand why our Congress has allowed this situation to exist for so many years. No other country in the world would tolerate such a thing. The latest congressional action taken to reduce illegal discrimination (September 1996) will be very expensive and totally ineffective. The illegal aliens will keep coming.

Please contact your congressional delegates in Washington, D.C., and request they take strong and immediate action to stop all immigration before we lose our country to aliens.

VAUGHN PETERSON
Burley

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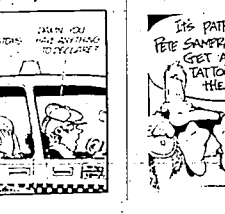
Getting in touch

- Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
 - Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
 - In Twin Falls, call or write: Omlette Sinclair, state assistant 401 Second St. N., Suite 106 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2415; fax 734-9414
 - In Washington: 304 Russell Building - Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142
 - IN NET Website: <http://www.senate.gov/kempthorne/> The e-mail address is: dirk_kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov
- Sen. Larry Craig
 - In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780; fax 734-3905
- In Washington: 313 Hart Senate Office Building - Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752
- IN NET Website: <http://www.senate.gov/craig/> The e-mail address is: larry_craig@raig.senate.gov
- Rep. Mike Crapo
 - In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, field representative 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; fax 734-7244
- In Washington: 437 Cannon Building - Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5331
- IN NET Website: <http://www.house.gov/crapo/> The e-mail address is: askmike@mail.house.gov

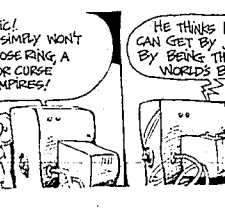
Doonesbury Flashback



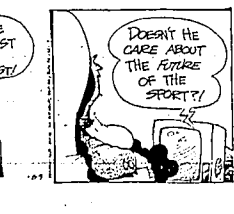
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Jinsley



STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Luke Skywalker has gone over to the Dark Side

So it has happened. Luke Skywalker has gone over to the Dark Side. He has turned his back on the Force, pushed Obi Wan Kenobi off his board of directors and accepted \$150 million of Darth Vader's blood money. Hell, he probably crushed a few Ewoks under the wheels of his car on his way to the shocking public ceremony announcing it all. The horror, the horror.

We are talking, of course, of Steve Jobs and Apple Computer, the once valiant (if not exactly market-savvy) rebel kingdom and its disclosure this past week of a deal with the unspeakably Evil (well, smug and annoying, anyway) Bill of unkempt uber-billionaire Empire Gates and his Microsoft Corp.

OK, OK, for you it's just another couple of rich-guy needs figuring out a way to beat some other rich-guy needs out of more market-share and you and me out of a few more dollars next time we have to stop at the computer store and are forced to buy the latest OS—this or PC—that. And that's really a pretty sound and cogent analysis, come to think of it.

But that sort of clear thinking completely disregards the romance and revolution offered up by this particular deal. On a certain level, this is positively cataclysmic. This is North Korea suddenly traipsing across the DMZ to South Korea's doorstep and blurring out: "I'm signed on everything. Let's try again, huh?" This is the Knicks taking off their brass knuckles and saying to the Bulls, "Hey, you guys are better. Always have been. Let's just stop the playoffs this year." This is Hillary Clinton asking Rush Limbaugh out on a date.

For Jobs, rehabilitated Apple

MICHAEL GRAY

Jobs, the man who had held up the Marintosh as a symbol of liberation from the tyranny of "Big Brother" (then IBM) in a famous "1984" commercial, stood dead-eyed onstage as the giant head of Gates, beaming from a huge television screen, loomed over him. The irony, the irony.



man who had held up the Marintosh as a symbol of liberation from the tyranny of "Big Brother" (then IBM) in a famous "1984" commercial, stood dead-eyed onstage as the giant head of Gates, beaming from a huge television screen, loomed over him. The irony, the irony.

But wait. Maybe there's some method to this madness. Maybe Jobs and Apple have pulled a fast one on the Gates empire. They are playing possum, as Han Solo did when he hid his ship amid the garbage dump of the imperial fleet, and have some fabulous plan up their sleeves to use the tyrant's own money to ultimately defeat him!

Hey, it could happen. At \$150 million a year, even Bill Gates would be wiped out in 300 years or so.

Michael Gray, features news editor of The Baltimore Sun, wrote this piece on a tiny, tired Marintosh Classic.

I thought I could hear my roommate's heart break when I read that Microsoft would be investing in Apple Computer. But at least he saw it on his Netscape browser.

A Macintosh loyalist in spirit who has a substantial investment not only in the machinery of the system but also in applications, his computer experience for nearly a decade has been on Apple platforms. But he and the 7 percent non-Microsoft remnant he represents don't matter much in the last two years, Netscape front. The long war between the operating systems is over.

The Apple-Microsoft alliance announced Wednesday is the equivalent of the Romans subduing the Greeks—and the Vandals. For the true loser in the deal is the company that offered a substantial challenge in personal and corporate computing to Microsoft in the last two years, Netscape Communications. As part of Microsoft's \$150-million investment in Apple, future Apple operating systems will have Internet Explorer bundled with them—just as future versions of Windows will have Game, set and match.

Founded in 1994, Netscape was the maker of the leading World Wide Web Explorer and ancillary products to support networked computers. It was a start-up company that saw a chink in Microsoft's armor and ran at it. Microsoft was uncharacteristically slow in response.

By rough estimates, Netscape at the time had a 90 percent market share of browsers. Its product was the best. Microsoft was so far behind in this crucial aspect of computing that it eventually had to buy a browser from another start-up, Spyglass, just to get in the game.

When Microsoft plays its play to win, as it did several years ago in the word processing and

RICHARD KAN

spreadsheet markets. Its competitors then, such as WordPerfect, were relegated to peripheral status. Microsoft, winning through incremental victories, was so flush with success that it didn't care about the Net.

But now the Redmond, Wash., behemoth is moving with a mighty force. The apple deal is the latest example of Microsoft's dominating tactics. It tumbled Netscape's market share by giving away its World Wide Web browser, where Netscape charges monied clients with \$9.95 a copy in cash on hand, can afford to take the long-term view against a competitor that had revenues of only several hundred million.

Through a variety of mechanisms, Microsoft did the same with "server" software, used to manage networks. Because Microsoft's Internet Explorer software is free, each of the top five Internet service providers (including America Online and CompuServe) and most regional telephone companies use Explorer.

Microsoft's word processor, Microsoft Word for Windows 95, I don't care for it, but I know that the company got a good deal on it. I have other complaints about Microsoft's wares, but even I won't have a choice. Neither will my roommate. And even if it's free, I know that down the road there will be new things we'll have to buy. It's no wonder, as someone has observed, that only the computing industry and drug dealers call their customers "users."

No matter how many times Bill Gates plays spin with the president's name, it's time for the government to act. If the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice De-



partment can't make Microsoft live up to a 1995 consent decree regarding anti-competitive behavior, then Congress should get involved.

As an Apple bumper sticker put it, "Windows 95 is Macintosh 89." In its efforts to dominate the Internet, Microsoft '97 is Standard Oil '07. The digerati are familiar with Microsoft's behavior. Earlier this week, augmenting its equity investment in Progressive Networks Inc., the leading maker of "streaming" technology—a way to send audio and video over the Internet—Microsoft bought outright Progressive's chief competitor, ViXeme Inc. No one cried wolf.

For good reason, Microsoft internally calls its competitors—Netscape, Oracle, Sun and every one else—"noise." But the competitors rarely make any. It's time that someone should.

Richard Kan specializes in tech matters with a U.S. and public relations firm. Email: cherrid@ix.netcom.com

LETTERS

2 cents worth on political turkeys (er, representatives)

Our political turkeys are now getting a credit for their good plus for recycling his black box idea. They will continue to gobble about all they have accomplished. Balderdash!

Just what have they done for us lately? We pay each of them about \$11,000 a month, plus the kind of perks that made Steve Symms a millionaire. They have plenty for another one of those "promote me for \$1" pay raises. So, it's valid to ask what do we get for our money before they steal more money.

Our turkeys have taken lying lessons from the Air Force. They have learned how to challenge the Castleford school sonic boom coverup. In Nevada, the politicians have forced the Navy to pay for flattened buildings.

Thirty million dollars has gone into just studying the bombing range boondoggle.

Do Batt, Crispo, Craig or Komphagne care? Ask them! Listen to the nonsense our turkeys spout about freedom. They are talking about their freedom to wheel and deal, not our freedom to enjoy the Owyhee Desert. They lie a lot.

The Bureau of Land Management report on the Nevada bombing range describes a disaster that our turkeys would happily dilute in Idaho for the agreed-upon fee.

Fish and Game has finally surprised us by releasing a critical report on the proposed dam. There are just too many bad facts for the staff to ignore, even as Batt throws a tantrum and continues to lie.

The budget accord signing ceremony at the White House prompts me to ask Larry if his former didn't teach him that if you sleep with dogs you get fleas.

The Auger Falls license fiasco is begging for a politician with some moral fiber and backbone to step forward. Our turkeys have said they are powerless. We should make each one of them truly powerless next time we vote.

The Air Force has extended the comment period on the bombing range until Sept. 8. Please express your opinion on a postcard addressed to

USAF/BLM, Box 329, Boise, ID 83702-0329.

Incidentally, would you like to hire any of our turkeys for \$63.46 an hour plus perks? Please do, they are all for sale to the highest bidder. If you could see your way clear to hire them for menial tasks, they would drop the bombing range hot potato.

I've offered my 2 cents!
BOB OSLUND
Twin Falls

Highway district official says thanks to voters

Thank you to all those residents in the Twin Falls Highway District who showed your confidence in Doug Howard and Art Bailly on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

The highway district has made good progress toward improving our primary roads and bridges in our district. Much of that credit should go to our current director, Dave Burgess; our past director, Clyde Burney; the district day-care center; Moms and dads; and dropping off their kids so they can race to work.

Until recently, I was under the impression that both parents work in most two-income families

Generation X working for kids, not Uncle Sam

Intermingling in the nation's capital this summer, I've heard a lot of babbling, spinning and mumbo jumbo about the plight of American families. Politicians from right to left are constantly talking about the importance of families and low government needs to help them succeed.

But is the Washington way the best way? Sure, many Americans will get a \$500-per-child tax credit. The president and Congress have struck a compromise. Wonderful. Now members of Congress can brag about the way they've "done something to help families," "done something to help families," "done something to help families," and clutching on our backs.

I'm a 22-year-old, soon-to-be first-time mother. Every day on my way to work, I walk past a federal day-care center. Moms and dads are dropping off their kids so they can race to work.

Until recently, I was under the impression that both parents work in most two-income families

LUCINDA B. WILLIAMS

and housing and clothing combined.

Part of the problem, in addition to the rising tax rate, is the failure of the personal tax exemption to keep up with inflation. In 1948 the personal exemption was \$600. While that may not sound like much, it equaled about 17 percent of the typical family's income. Combined with the standard deduction, it reduced the family's tax bite significantly.

Compare that with today. Currently the personal exemption is about \$2,600. That comes to about 5 percent of the median income of today's family of four. The standard deduction has also grown in dollar terms, but not as a percentage of family income. As a result, today's families hand over a significantly higher portion of their earnings to the tax collector.

If the personal exemption had remained the same percentage of family income as it was in 1948, it would now be \$8,000, more than three times the current level.

It's no wonder families are working harder and frequently have less to show for it.

Unfortunately, the time working parents spend trying to make

ends meet is time they are not spending with their children. A study done by the Families and Work Institute reported that 66 percent of parents wanted to spend more time with their children; 44 percent of those said work was the problem.

The best thing the government could do to help American families is remove its anti-family tax policies so families could choose whether both parents should work. That means increasing the personal exemption.

If politicians believe the family is the foundation of this nation, it should be reflected in what they do, not just what they say. Without tax reforms, more and more two-parent households will be spending more time working for Uncle Sam, and less with their children.

Lucinda B. Williams is a senior majoring in American Studies at ISU, is the Lawrence Winkler journalism fellow at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public-policy research institute. Readers may write to the author in care of The Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

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WORLD

India celebrates birthday

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Led by those who fought for India's freedom 50 years ago, nearly 150,000 children marched through the streets of Bombay on Saturday to celebrate the anniversary of the country's independence.

Chanting "Long Live Mother India," children held hands with nearly 2,500 freedom fighters to recreate the 1942 Quit India movement that forced the British to grant independence five years later. "Revival of these memories is important for the younger generation," said Pramod Navalkar, state government minister.

Traditional folk music blended with martial music as warriors astride horses and soldiers in jeeps paid homage to those killed in the struggle. Horse-drawn chariots from the Victorian era pulled up near a three-tier stage decorated with brown-and-white tribal paintings and the national tricolor of saffron, white and green.

Bhartesh Verlekar pushed his grandmother's wheelchair into a room near the Martyrs' Memorial in the city center. "I never learned history from the textbooks. She (grandmother) taught me everything from Gandhi to the politicians of today," said Verlekar, 21, who is studying computer engineering.

His grandmother, Mathurabai Latlikar, 85, recalled that she was arrested in 1930 for hoisting India's flag in defiance of British law. Today, she rails against endemic corruption.

Prime Minister Inder Kumar Gujral echoed her views in a speech he gave at the sprawling Kranti Maidan grounds, where Mahatmas Gandhi, leader of India's independence movement, first asked the British rulers to leave the country.

"Corruption has destroyed the common man's life," Gujral said. "Corruption is eating up our country."

He said that caste and religious riots that frequently erupt across the country can be fought with love and understanding.

"The young generation can help us in this," he said.

Outside the stadium, a handful of protesters shouted anti-Gujral slogans and protested his taking part in a meeting attended by a rightist politician critical of Gandhi.

Inside, Vikram Pathe said he was proud to join in the celebrations, but stressed that India still faces huge challenges. "I wish it were true when I sing words like: Let us take a pledge to wipe tears from every eye," said Pathe, one of the 320 artists participating in a dance-drama sequence re-enacting the freedom struggle.

Rwandans try to hijack plane departing them

GENEVA (AP) — More than 100 Rwandans being deported from Gabon to their homeland tried Saturday to hijack their plane to a third country, according to the U.N. refugee agency.

The pilot managed to return safely to Gabon and escape through a cockpit window. Troops then apparently surrounded the plane and there were reports of refugees being beaten on the tarmac, said Pam O'Toole, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva.

Refugee agency personnel were expelled from the airport in Franceville and could get no information about the Rwandans' fate, she said. It was not clear where the Rwandans demanded to go.

The 115 Rwandans were among a group of some 250 Hutus who made the long trek to Gabon from Congo earlier this year out of fear that Congo's new government led by Laurent Kabila would send them home.

Many are former soldiers from the Hutu armed forces who may have taken part in the massacre of some 500,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus in Rwanda in 1994.

The Rwandans said they would rather stand trial at the U.N. tribunal in Arusha, Tanzania, than risk reprisals from the Rwanda's Tutsi-led government. Officials from the international tribunal for Rwanda had spent the past several days in Geneva interviewing the men to find out who had witnessed atrocities and who had taken part in them.

Ridley's

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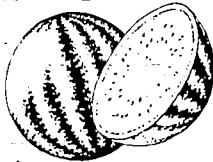


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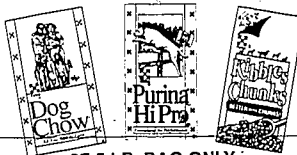


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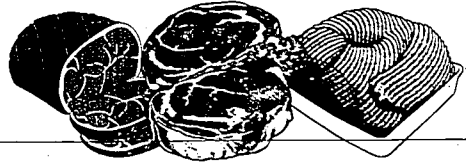


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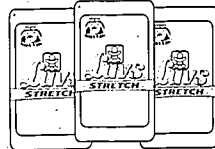


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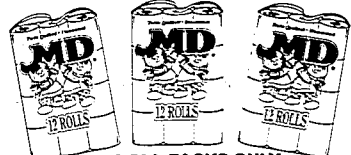


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Why you can't do that on television

I can die a fulfilled man when my time comes, because I've finally achieved my lifetime goal of discovering something duller on TV than golf.

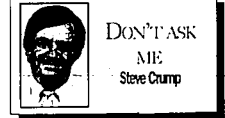
It is, of course, the BASS Masters Classic, wherein thousands of people jam an Alabama arena to cheer as a guy holds up a green fish.

After a full day fishing for bass, the BASS Masters trailer their boats and pull them to the 16,000-seat Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center in Birmingham, Ala., for the main draw: the weigh-in show.

Competitors - all wearing shirts and hats adorned with the names of sponsors - stand in the spotlight at the center of the arena, pulling flapping fish from their boats' livewells.

The tension mounts as the pounds add up.

The biggest fish sends the crowd into howls of ecstasy. According to The Associated Press, fire marshals had to close the doors in past years because of the crush.



Ladies and gentlemen, can we all agree here and now that these are all in serious need of a life? They are, after all, angling for bass - the Ralph Crumden of fishhood - not murder.

But then again, a sporting event has never actually required a pulse in order to draw a huge TV audience.

When my in-laws come to visit, we spend our Sunday afternoons sitting in rapt silence watching a bunch of adipose-enhanced over-50 duffers demonstrate that they can still bend over far enough to pick up a Titleist without splitting their double-knit trousers.

Eons seem to pass, nations rise and fall, mighty mountain ranges are lifted up and laid low - all while we wait breathlessly to see whether Kermit Zarley has achieved a double-bogey or must make do with a single.

Now don't get me wrong: Golf, like fishing, is a dandy way to waste a Saturday, but I don't believe either sport was exactly intended for spectators.

The considerable charm of both pastimes, it seems to me, is the appeal of competing against yourself - by yourself, thank you very much, or with a few close friends who won't tell.

Certainly without the company of 7 million couch potatoes who really should be out mowing their lawns.

I mean, I personally find Pareschi diverting, but you're not invited to bring popcorn and watch.

Still, it's just possible that stultifying sports on TV is the wave of the future. I'm thinking the World Championship Lute Interior Painting, maybe. Or how about the Challenge of the Gas-Powered Lawn Trimmers?

Maybe Budweiser would give me \$200,000 worth of prize money to find the most proficient Weed Whacker in America. One of the networks could put us on Saturday afternoons opposite "Bob Ross Paints Favorite Barn Landscapes" and "Grant: Growth Opportunity of the 21st Century."

ABC might be interested. It's looking for some riveting programming to replace the just-canceled "Professional Bowlers Association Tour of Champions."

You can understand, though, why bowling never really caught on as television. Too edgy, too unpredictable and too much background noise from all that polyester rubbing together.

Much better the familiar cadences of Brent Musburger's soft snoring while he waits for Greg Norman to line up a putt, or of the distinctive kerplunk of yet another three-pound bass breaking the surface of a brackish pond that's covered with an outboard-motored armada big enough to invade Canada.

At least the part of Canada that doesn't get cable yet.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, has gone fishing. Channel 86, we believe.

'A crossing in time'

Glenns Ferry reenactment highlights Indian, pioneer history

Oct. 6, 1843
"We crossed the river where it is divided into three channels by two islands of some size. The last or main channel we found very difficult from the depth of water and the numerous holes and bars with which it was intersected. Here there was a narrow ... The Indians helped us a great deal, taking over the cars, swimming the animals, etc. We paid them satisfactorily for their services and by sunset had finished our crossing without any accident or serious mishap."
—From the Oregon Trail diary of Theodore Talbot

By Laurie Black
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - A century and a half later, nearly 2,000 people lined the north bank of the Snake River near Glenns Ferry to witness a reenactment of the river crossing on the Oregon Trail.

Billed as "A Crossing in Time," Saturday's annual event at Three Island State Park has grown in a decade from a local happening to a two-day extravaganza, with plenty of chances to brush up on local history.

Two covered wagons and about 30 horses, mules and riders crossed the river led by American Indian Terry Gibson, whose ancestors lived and traveled along the river generations before the first immigrants' arrival.

Local narrators-Rich Willis and Beverly Stone, and Ted Howard, cultural resources director for the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes, intertwined the historical perspectives of the pioneers and Indians.

Stone said many of the immigrants heard terrible stories along the trail about difficulties crossing the Snake River. Sometimes wagons traveling together were separated because a few could not make the crossing and were forced to continue their journey along the south bank.

As the wagons prepared to cross on Saturday, Howard presented a "history not written in the books" about "encroachment of the immigrants into American Indian lands."

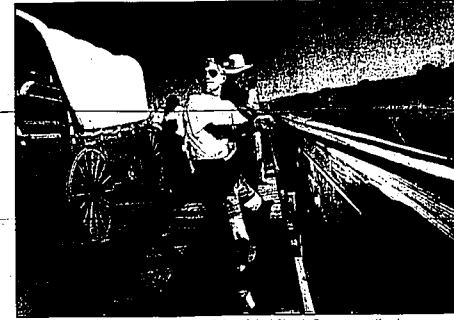
"We would like to welcome all you newcomers to our homeland," Howard told onlookers who watched the wagon train cross from island to island, then enter a deep stretch where the animals must swim.

Although the reenactment utilizes modern safety equipment, such as life jackets, many of the riders have gained respect for the river's deceptive currents and deep holes.

Relief showed in veteran wagon mas-



Ollo Payne works the brakes on a wagon crossing the Snake River during Saturday's reenactment of the Three Island Crossing in Glenns Ferry. Two wagons, more than a dozen outriders, and a group of Shoshone-Paiute Indians participated.



Rocky Dillenback helps guide a replica of the original Glenn's Ferry across the river.

ter Mary Wootan's face as he drove his wagon and oxen from the water, followed by a wagon owned by Dave

Mason. A few hundred feet upstream from the crossing site, visitors watched the

transport of a third wagon and horses aboard a replica of the ferry established in 1865 by the town's namesake, Augustus Glenn.

Hand-drawn across the river by a cable, the wooden structure was the inspiration of Daryl Keck of Hammett and was built with volunteers' help several years ago. The original ferry hauled freight on the Kelton Road from Salt Lake City to the mines flanking to the north during the last half of the 19th century. According to original log entries, Glenn charged \$4.50 to carry a wagon with two animals across the river.

Visitors to this year's "Crossing in Time" seemed pleased to pick up some history with their entertainment.

Mark and Diane Simms attended the crossing with their two sons, George, 5, and Arthur, 2. Formerly from England and now residing in Boise, the Simmses enjoyed the perspectives the narrative offered.

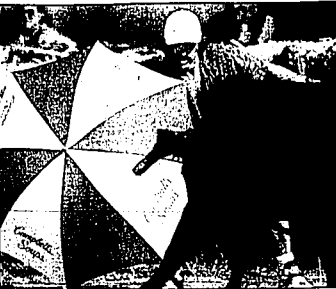
"It's very exciting to see a bit of history unfold like this," Diane Simms said.

Times-News correspondent Laurie Black can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0941, Ext. 204.

Right, Carlos Nunes of Jerome sits on an umbrella, entices a bull to charge him Saturday evening east of Wendell.

Nunes started fighting bulls in Portugal when he was 14.

Below right, chalk one up for the bull as Danny Dias of Buhl takes a charge into his chest. Dias was able to lock his arms around the bull's neck - avoiding the sheath, yet menacing, horns - and was not injured.



Bullfighting - in Wendell?

Matches leave animals alive to fight another day

By Mark Helzlsouer
Times-News writer

WENDELL - Albert Pereira of Wendell stood ready in the ring Saturday evening, light on his feet and waiting for his opponent's next move.

After a while, Pereira's taunting got to be too much, and his opponent charged in with an angry snort. But Pereira evaded the attack with a quick dodge to the side, making it look easy.

Portuguese-style bullfighting isn't easy. Pereira and fellow bullfighter Carlos Nunes of Jerome said as they relaxed between rounds at the Luis Betencourt feedlot east of Wendell.

And unlike Mexican and Spanish bullfighting - which bring to mind images of a flashy matador sinking a sword into El Toro's heart - a Portuguese match leaves the bull alive to fight another day.

"We just play with them," said



Fernando Soares of Wendell, who owns the six young bulls used in Saturday's fights.

Please see BULLFIGHTING, Page B3

Summer program helps migrant kids keep up

By Karen E. Nalzewick
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Sylvia Palomo has vivid memories of constantly traveling during her childhood.

As a girl, she lived nine months of the year with her family in Ogden, Utah, and spent the rest in the Mini-Cassia area while her parents and relatives worked in Idaho's best fields.

Growing up, she thought the 160-mile trips her family made for 10 years were exciting, because she was always meeting new people and seeing different places. The problem her parents faced, though, was what to do with young Sylvia. She was too young to work, and they were concerned she might fall behind in school.

The solution in 1976 for then 7-year-old Palomo and her family, who spoke almost no English, was the Summer Migrant Program that still exists today.

"We used to go in the mornings during elementary and then night school when we got older," Palomo said. "Mom would put us in school every day unless we would get out of work late and miss the bus."

Born in Texas in 1969, Palomo had no trouble understanding and speaking English. The problem, she said, was speaking only Spanish at home and being taught only in English at school.

Speaking both languages didn't seem hard to her at the time, but it resulted in a pronunciation problem. The same thing has happened to her own 7-year-old daughter Vanessa Ybarra.

"All my children get spoken to in both languages, but they get confused sometimes and that's why they get my oldest daughter had a speech problem when

she was little," Palomo said. "The exact same thing that happened to me."

Vanessa and her sisters are continuing their mother's tradition by attending this summer's migrant program at Memorial Elementary School.

The 5-week migrant program serves children from different schools in "Miradoka and Cassia counties," but because there isn't enough grant money to bus everyone, many eligible children are left out, program director Pete Espinoza said.

Only children whose parents migrate at least every three years to seek agricultural work are eligible to participate.

Migrant children sometimes fall behind in school, and building their self-esteem is a big part of the program. Involving parents in their children's education is another, Espinoza said.

But the program's main focus is literacy.

"That's something Ybarra and her three younger sisters, Leticia Ybarra, 5, Selena Arriaga, 4, and Elidia Arriaga, 3, have a good start on. As the family's third generation living in Idaho, they understand Spanish but cannot speak it, so they only respond to their parents in English."

The girls' half-sister, 11-year-old Jolynda Arriaga, is the exception.

Jolynda lives in Teas with her mother during the school year but spends part of her summers in Heyburn with her dad's family. Like the younger girls, she too speaks articulate English, but she also can speak her family's native language.

Jolynda is one of the older students in this summer's program, which this year

Please see MIGRANT, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEYWEST

Men rob laborers at gunpoint near Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — Two Washington men ended up stranded near Devil's Corral with a shut-up car Saturday afternoon because they trusted the wrong man, according to a Jerome County Sheriff's Department report.

Two laborers were lured from Washington to Jerome by a man they know only as "Miguel," who promised good jobs were waiting here for them, Sheriff's detective Dan Chatterton said.

Instead, Miguel and an accomplice ended up stealing almost everything the men owned, Chatterton said.

Chatterton declined to identify the alleged victims and said

all that was known Saturday about Miguel is that he is a Hispanic in his 20s. The victims described the second suspect only as a white male, Chatterton said.

He said Miguel told the victims to drive to Jerome and bring all the money they had, because he had jobs lined up for them.

The men met at El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome, where the victims were asked to take a drive out of town to look at a house they might be able to rent, Chatterton said.

Miguel and his accomplice got into what was described as an '80s model Pontiac Grand Prix and led the Washington men out into the desert near Devil's

Corral sometime between 1 and 2:30 p.m., Chatterton said.

After stopping in an isolated area, Miguel and his accomplice produced a gun and demanded the victims' money and some clothing, Chatterton said.

They then began shooting the victims' car, flattening both front tires and firing rounds into the radiator and engine compartment before driving off in the Grand Prix, Chatterton said.

He declined to say how many shots were fired or what type of weapon was used.

Chatterton said the victims were being held in protective custody Saturday night while the department sought a way for them to get back home.

Analysts predict Utah's Summit County to be fastest growing in U.S.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Summit County will be the fastest growing county in America over the next 25 years, tripling its population by 2020, according to startling predictions by a national demographic database company.

Taken together, according to the Woods and Poole Economics firm in Washington, populations of small towns like Park City, Karnas and Coalville will exceed 71,000.

Woods and Poole also predict that Provo will be the country's ninth fastest-growing "metropolitan area" and Washington County will rank fourth in terms of percentage of population increase.

People closer to home, particularly in Summit County, find the numbers a little too bold.

"Nobody called me or our economic-development director or the mayor to ask us which of their assumptions might be true," said Park City Manager Toby Ross.

"I suspect this is miss-produced," Ross said, explaining that the projection almost certainly overlooks a movement toward slower growth and more

restrictions on development.

Predictions like those by Woods & Poole are best taken with a grain of salt, said Shawn Stinson, spokesman for the Park City Chamber of Commerce.

"You have to remember we were once listed in some publication in the 1950s as one of America's official ghost towns," said Stinson.

Woods & Poole reached its conclusions after tapping data that are mostly from federal government sources, said spokeswoman Heather Johnson, explaining that the company's "population announcements like its most recent one as a form of mass marketing."

"We sell our data... (to) businesses and local governments and school districts and power companies," Johnson said.

She noted also that Utah has earned a boon reputation during the 1990s as its population has surged. Summit and Washington counties have in fact ranked among the country's 10 fastest-growing counties during the decade, a trend noted in booms that began in the 1980s.

St. George Mayor Dan

McArthur said that during the 14 years he has been involved in local politics, his southwest Utah hometown has grown from a population of 15,000 to about 46,000 today.

Like those issued by Woods & Poole, he said, barely cause a ripple anymore in Washington County.

"We've been in this situation for the past four or five years. McArthur said, adding that local political forces — along with limited water supplies — might ultimately slow growth.

While Woods & Poole is a reputable firm, state officials wonder about the science used to arrive at such high predictions.

"I don't understand how they'd have enough data to do a projection at the county level," said Barber. "We have a hard enough time doing it ourselves, and we have a great deal of expertise and lots of knowledge and information."

Barber noted that the company's Summit County prediction is markedly different from the state's projection, which says the area will have 50,000 or so residents by 2020.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Man-in Salt Lake City, Utah — He was born Feb. 5, 1925, in Kaw City, Okla., to William Oia and Elva E. Palmans. He attended schools in Oklahoma, Idaho and Nevada. He was in the United States Navy from 1942 to 1945. He married June West and they were later divorced. He moved to Idaho in 1970. He married Alice Allen Schneider on Aug. 14, 1976, in Idaho. They later moved to Heuburn in 1978, where he had since resided. He was a drywall contractor for more than 40 years in the Boise-Caldwin area. He loved to golf, and spent many hours on the golf course.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Paris of Heuburn; children, Jack E. (Becky) Tuelin, Ore., Michael J. Paris and Christopher Jon Paris, both of Sacramento, Calif.; David Kim (Sandy) of Worthington, Ohio; and Cheryl (Ken) Kecheval of Granaia, Calif. and step children, Larry Schneider of Rupert, Kathie (Loni) Brown of Burley, Kevin Dale (Norma) Schneider of Ketchum, Kerry Roy (Brenda) Schneider of Burley, Utah; and three nieces and three nephews. He is also survived by his mother, Elva Paris, one brother, W.J. Paris, and one sister, Norma. He was preceded in death by his son, granddaughters, and his father.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert. Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert. Chapel.

TWIN FALLS

Ernest Bohr — Ernest Bohr, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 7, 1997, at his home.

Ernest was born on Nov. 17, 1907, in Poland, the son of George and Berta Robert Bohr. He moved to Germany at age 12 and then moved to the United States at age 18 when the family joined their father, who had been working in the shipyards at Long Beach, Calif. In 1948, he moved to Milwaukee, Wis., where he worked construction and in 1958 he returned to Idaho.

Ernest was a member of the Clover Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, May, and his eight children, one daughter, Wanda Voss of Redmond, Wash., and seven sons: Wesley Jr. (Gene) of Bellingham, Wash.; James (Betty) of Vancouver, Wash.; Jerry (Roselia) of Las Vegas, Nev.; Jean (Ann) of Bellingham, Wash.; Joe (Manly) of St. Lewis, Mo.; John (Wanda) of Twin Falls, and Jay (Brenda) of Lewiston, Idaho. He was preceded in death by one son-in-law, Steve Voss.

Survivors for Wesley Ulrich will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997, at White Canyon Chapel, Twin Falls, with Wayne Wray, McClinton officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the chapel.

"It's been great. Pop. We'll see you later."

HEYBURN

Carl Eugene Paris, 72-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away Thursday, Aug. 7, 1997, at Midtown

RUPERT

Hattie Hauck — Hattie Hauck, 89-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, Aug. 8, 1997, at Parkway Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

She was born April 14, 1908, in Freeman, S.D., the daughter of August and Katerina Steiner. Mother's maiden name Theodora Steiner.

She was preceded in death by her husband on July 10, 1935, in Shafter, Calif. In 1942, they moved to Rupert.

She was an active member of the

Lutheran Church. She loved to quilt and crochet.

She is survived by her sons, Clarence O. Hauck of Gullport, Miss.; George A. Hauck of Oatden, Utah; and Harold E. Hauck of Jerome, Mich.; one sister, Maggie Alexander of Bakersfield, Calif.; eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and brother, Ernest Metler.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, 1997, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with Pastor L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening, Aug. 10, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

FILED



Thomas E. Shouse

Thomas Eugene Shouse, 76, of Fier, died Friday, Aug. 8, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Tom was born May 28, 1921, in Fier, to Joe Walter and Mabel Swift Shouse. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was stationed in Italy, France and Germany. He married Neoma Larick in Fier on Nov. 30, 1941. He was the Twin Falls County Fair manager from 1955 to 1987.

He was a member of the Fier American Legion and served as post commander, past master of the Elmer Hurlbath Grange, member of the Fier Grange, the Fier Masonic Lodge #55, Fier Order of Eastern Star #10, Twin Falls Order of Eastern Star #29, past president of the Miss Rodeo America Pageant, past state director of the Idaho Miss Rodeo Pageant, PRCA Gold Card holder and a Royal Arch and El Korah Shrine member.

Tom is survived by his wife, Neoma of Fier, one son, Gary (Carmela) Shouse of Indianapolis, Ind.; two grandsons, Todd (Susan) Shouse of Elko, and Chad (Staci) Shouse of Pocatello, and Gary Shouse and Ethel Meyer of Anchorage, Alaska; one brother, Walter Shouse of Grandview, Idaho; and one sister, Elizabeth Steier of Caldwell. He was preceded in death by one son, Robert Shouse, and two brothers.

The funeral for Thomas Shouse will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with military rites by the Fier American Legion Post #47. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children Memorial Fund — Intermountain Unit, Califax Avenue at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, or to a charity of the donor's choice.



Wesley E. Ulrich

Wesley E. Ulrich, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 7, 1997, for the Bronchovascular Disease of old age after a long and good life.

Wesley was born Feb. 23, 1905, in Coupeville (Houch) Mo., to Emma and Fritz Ulrich. He was the last survivor of 12 children. He married his wife of 73 years, May L. Smith on Feb. 9, 1924, in Benton, Mo. Their marriage produced eight children, 27 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren, all of whom are living.

Wes was a printing printer, establishing many friends and memories through his trade. He began his printing career at the very young age of 13. For the Southeast Missouri newspaper, in Coupeville, he moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1944 to work for Twin Falls Tribune and later for The Times-News from which he retired in 1967.

He was the family. He was an active member of the Church of Christ, both in Missouri and Twin Falls. He enjoyed gardening and may have coined the phrase, "if you can't eat it, you don't need it." The proof was in the soups which he loved to concoct.

Survivors include his wife, May, and his eight children, one daughter, Wanda Voss of Redmond, Wash., and seven sons: Wesley Jr. (Gene) of Bellingham, Wash.; James (Betty) of Vancouver, Wash.; Jerry (Roselia) of Las Vegas, Nev.; Jean (Ann) of Bellingham, Wash.; Joe (Manly) of St. Lewis, Mo.; John (Wanda) of Twin Falls, and Jay (Brenda) of Lewiston, Idaho. He was preceded in death by one son-in-law, Steve Voss.

Survivors for Wesley Ulrich will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997, at White Canyon Chapel, Twin Falls, with Wayne Wray, McClinton officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the chapel.

"It's been great. Pop. We'll see you later."

HEYBURN



Carl E. Paris

Carl Eugene Paris, 72-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away Thursday, Aug. 7, 1997, at Midtown

He was preceded in death by his son, granddaughters, and his father.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert. Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert. Chapel.

He was a member of the Clover Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, May, and his eight children, one daughter, Wanda Voss of Redmond, Wash., and seven sons: Wesley Jr. (Gene) of Bellingham, Wash.; James (Betty) of Vancouver, Wash.; Jerry (Roselia) of Las Vegas, Nev.; Jean (Ann) of Bellingham, Wash.; Joe (Manly) of St. Lewis, Mo.; John (Wanda) of Twin Falls, and Jay (Brenda) of Lewiston, Idaho. He was preceded in death by one son-in-law, Steve Voss.

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"It's been great. Pop. We'll see you later."

DEATH NOTICES

Juliana Gil Ramirez

RUPERT — Juliana Gil Ramirez, 80, of Rupert, died Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997, at the Hinkok Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Friends may call from noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, from 6 p.m. until time of the Rosary on Monday at the church.

Cameron N. Mullard

SUN VALLEY — Cameron N. Mullard, 90, died Saturday, Aug. 2, 1997, at his home in Elkhor.

Services will be announced at a later date.

SERVICES

Emory Walker Payton, of Kimberly, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel, 712 W. Center.

Eileen Lorain Neffner, of Roberts, of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Burley, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Asbury Methodist Church, Albuquerque.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

White of Heuburn. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Mary Ann Belieu of Kimberly; and Klint Campbell of Jerome.

Released: Robert Stuart and Sharon Behrens, both of Twin Falls; and James McArthur of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Verrell Carney, Owen Dale Fife, Betty Knopp, Allen Linzy and Tamara Wehowsky, all of Burley; Linda Sherblom of Oakley; and Arthur

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released: On Barlow, Alma Torres and Tamara Wehowsky, all of Burley; Martha Lawson, Hannah Vibbert, Tiburcio Salido Cruz and Helen Teitel, all of Rupert; Ruth Woodward of Paul; Mandy Stage of Heuburn; and Elmer Eddington of Idaho Falls.

Births: A baby was born to Tamara Wehowsky of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Fire, false alarm keep Jerome firefighters busy

The Times-News

JEROME — Two simultaneous calls — one real fire and one false alarm — kept the Jerome Rural Fire Department busy Saturday afternoon.

Fire Chief Joe Robinette said a fire was reported around milepost 62 on U.S. Highway 93 near Jerome at about 2:45 p.m.

Another fire at 32 N. 100 W. was called in at about the same time, he said.

A crew sent out on Highway 93 found nothing, Robinette said.

Another crew quickly contained a small fire that burnt a tree and some outbuildings near a back pasture, firefighter Charlie Howell said. The fire was started by someone trying to burn trash, and also consumed about a half-acre of brush, he said.

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Livestock auction last hurrah of Minidoka County Fair

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT — By Saturday, all the ribbons had been handed out at the Minidoka County Fair.

All the livestock had been shown, the contests decided and somewhere near 900 ears of corn consumed. The riders and fly swatters and chances for prizes had all been given away.

The rodeo was on the road to the

next town.

But for 11-year-old 4-H'er Kit Carney, it was finally his favorite part of the fair.

"I like selling them," he said, sitting on the wooden fence that penned his two pigs.

This was Carney's third fair, and third auction. He could sell one hog, so he picked Rusty, a 257-pounder he raised almost since it was born last winter. Rusty and Crater, Carney's other swine, cost \$55 each when Carney bought them,

when Rusty weighed in at a sprightly 45 pounds.

Carney's mom, Polly, a former 4-H'er herself, gave her son some last-minute instructions before he and the pig had their turn in the auction barn.

"Make sure you scrub him around and clean that stuff out from his rump and eyes," she said. "Not your eyes, the pig's."

Soon, though, as many 4-H moms are apt to do, she jumped in the pen and started scrubbing Rusty herself, making

sure his backside was sparkling — Rusty, of course, remedied that almost as soon as he finished.

"You can't win for losing," Polly Carney said as she watched her son lead his hog to the barn.

Kit Carney and Rusty were at the latter part of the swine sale, and prices had been slowly dropping all morning. Rusty was a blue-ribbon hog, and helped the boy take third in his showmanship class.

The buyers were timid, however, and

auctioneer Gary Osborne's fast talking only brought Kit Carney \$1.55 a pound — sold to Jim McCall of Paul, a sugar beet seed seller and friend of the family.

"Nearly for a month now, every time I've seen him, he's asked me if I'm going to buy his hog," said McCall, a 4-H dad.

"He's a good pig," McCall told Kit Carney later. "You wouldn't have placed that well if he wasn't."

Migrant program's future depends on numbers

By Karen E. Nalczink
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The future of the 29-year-old Summer Migrant Program depends in large part on the number of qualifying children in the area.

The program is open to all children between the ages of 3 and 12 whose parents move at least every three years in search of farm-related work.

A student count is taken throughout the state every year to determine how many children are eligible. The federal government then uses that number to determine how much grant money each district will receive.

Last year, Idaho lost 1,000 students because they either left the state or lost their eligibility. So this year's budget in the Mini-Cassia area was cut to \$154,000 from last year's \$224,000.

"Of those 1,000, none of the children were from our district," said program director Pete Espinoza, who still heads the program after pioneering it in 1968. "I think a lot of them may have been misidentified, and next year I'm anticipating our district will see an increase in the number of students. So we should receive

more grant money."

Sylvia Palomo attended the program as a child in the 1970s and 80s and now has five daughters in the program. She says the eligibility standard is too rigid.

Palomo and her husband, Joe Arriaga, who have made Heyburn their home, were only eligible because Palomo was laid off from the J.R. Simplot Company in June.

"When I got laid off, I went to Utah to work in the onion fields," Palomo said. "If I hadn't, then my girls wouldn't have been able to go. I don't understand that, because I've been a migrant worker all my life, and I would think they'd be able to go."

The three-year limit on residency was reduced from six years by Congress in 1994, Espinoza said. The stricter limit has kept as many as 400 to 500 children in Mini-Cassia's schools from attending the migrant program.

"The government determined the children did not need as much time to get caught up, which is the purpose of the program," Espinoza said.

For some of the students, whose families move every year, the three-year time frame isn't a



When she was a child, Sylvia Palomo attended the program; now she sends her children to the school.

problem. But it excludes the children of year-round residents who may need help.

"I know a lot of kids that wanted to go but couldn't just because their parents stay here," Palomo said. "It didn't

used to be that way. I remember a lot of kids in the program that never left."

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

Bullfights

Continued from B1

The event drew several dozen people of all backgrounds, but it also focused on boosting the Magic Valley's growing Portuguese community. Money from food and drink sales at Saturday's bullfight will go toward construction of the Magic Valley Portuguese Hall in Wendell.

Found vendor John Teixeira said the time is ripe for a Portuguese gathering place.

As many as 100 or more Portuguese families now call the Magic Valley home, and the number is growing, he said. Most of the families are coming from the Azores Islands, and many are drawn here by the booming dairy industry.

It's a big change from just a few years ago, said Raymond Ferreira of Twin Falls.

A full-blooded Portuguese who grew up in Oaklawn, Calif., Ferreira said he has vivid memories of major cultural events — such as traditional parades — in the booming Bay Area Portuguese community of his childhood.

But when he moved to Ketchum about 40 years ago, he found that almost nobody in the area shared his heritage.

"That's starting to change now, and it's a change Ferreira welcomes. "I'm very proud to be Portuguese."

Soares said bullfights are becoming more common in the Magic Valley. There have been a couple at the Bettencourt feedlot and a few in the Jerome area, he said.

"There has been enough demand for Portuguese bullfighting here to prompt Soares to buy some full-blooded Mexican fighting bulls through stock dealers

he knows in California.

The bulls used in Saturday's fights were all very young. Still, a true fighting bull is a force to be reckoned with: the minute he can stand on his feet, Soares said.

"This comes into this world mean," he said.

And taking the bulls on Portuguese style — with no cape, darts or sword — is a centuries-old skill that takes years to master, said Nunes, who has more than 20 years' experience bull fighting in Portugal and California.

"I let the bull go in the arena first so I can see his weak spots," he said.

When facing a bull down, a fighter has to stay one step ahead, mentally as well as physically, Pereira said. "That's the whole thing, just trying to guess what he's going to do next."

Bunny Dias of Buhl tried fighting for the first time Saturday, and learned the hard way that a bullfighter always must be on his toes.

The first bull caught Dias off guard and took him for a short ride on the horns. Later, Dias said he hurt only his thumb, and there was no time to be nervous when the bull hit him.

"Now I'm nervous," he said. "Although it is hoped that bullfights can be staged at the Portuguese Hall in Wendell, Teixeira said the hall also will be a place for less dangerous events.

"People can come to eat and dance," he said. "For all sorts of celebrations."

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

Migrant

Continued from B1

serves about 120 children ages 3-12.

On one recent day, several of the 16 students in the class of 10 to 12-year-olds spent time playing mathematical, computer-animated games. Jolynda and some others were busy drawing and coloring pictures for stories they had written.

"Mine's about three lost toys," said Jolynda, who went for two out of the program's five weeks. "The car's name is Speedy and Jack is a Jack-in-the-box and they're hoping some child will come find them because they're scared."

The 6-, 7- and 8-year-olds spend much of their time reading Disney books by themselves if they can or with the help of teachers and aides. Preschoolers sit restlessly watching the movie "Bambi."

The students' mastery of English spans the spectrum, from a 4-year-old asking his teacher if Bambi was afraid of thunder and lightning, to a 10-year-old who struggled to write down his own name.

Across the hall in Rosa Garcia's, class of 8- and 9-year-olds, Alfredo Castro and the other students take turns reading parts of a play about a flounder, a fisherman and the fisherman's wife. There are also two narrators and a chorus of children, all reading in English.

Like Jolynda Arriaga, 9-year-old Castro speaks English fluently and seems to thrive on any sort of challenge the migrant program can offer him.

Castro, who was born in Los Angeles, reads the play's lead



Jorge Juarez, 10, is one of more than 100 students attending the Summer Migrant Program this summer at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert. In order to qualify, families must have been in the area less than three years.

character without any pauses, even reading some of the other parts if someone isn't following along.

He plays the computer programs with such ease that he spends more of his time explaining to his classmates in Spanish how to set up the games and win them than actually playing himself.

"The program is too easy," said Castro, who attends Paul Elementary School. "But sometimes I forget my math and we work on it a lot here. The hardest part about it is making friends because I didn't know very many

kids and no one wants to play with me."

Espinoza pioneered the program 28 years ago and has been involved with it every year since. But he said the program has gone through changes.

The program now focuses on the younger students instead of all grades and meets in classrooms instead of offering a take-home packet. The program's first group of 24 students has ballooned to as many as 200.

What has remained consistent for Palomo, her husband Joe Arriaga and their family is the

enthusiasm and academic help the summer migrant program has provided.

"My kids always come home all excited and they bring me their papers," Palomo said.


"It keeps them up with their work and I like that because my daughters were forgetting things. I feel they benefit because they learn more and it's better than them being out in the sun waiting for us to get out of work."


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

The Doctor will see you now.

Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Gilbert K. Crane, M.D. to its outstanding medical staff. Dr. Crane specializes in Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine. He received his medical degree at the University of Washington School of Medicine and served his residency at University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

Dr. Crane's practice will open August 18. Appointments can be scheduled beginning August 12 at 678-9760.





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Discovery Channel to film at quarry

Hagerman Horse gains spotlight

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Greg McDonald strongly believes it's important to study fossil records to better understand modern animals. Someone at the Discovery Channel agrees.

An upcoming Discovery Channel documentary, "Ultimate Guide: Horses," has a production crew from Colorado Springs, Colo., heading for Hagerman in search of *Equus simplicidens* — the earliest-known representative of the modern horse.

"This piece will cover wild and domestic species and as part of that, the evolutionary sequence,

which is why we're going to be in Hagerman," said Mary Schoknecht, production manager for Taurus Productions.

The crew will spend Tuesday and Wednesday with McDonald, monument paleontologist with the National Park Service in Hagerman, who will lend his expertise about the area's paleontological resources — specifically, the fossil Hagerman horse.

The one-hour episode, tentatively scheduled to air in November, will take viewers on a visual quest about horses, from the 35-million-year-old Hagerman Horse to wild horses in the Pryor Mountains, to Grey's zebras in Africa.

Schoknecht said the production crew will shoot footage at the recently reopened quarry with McDonald discussing the connection between the species whose

fossils are buried in the bluffs and contemporary horses.

"As a paleontologist, I'm very pleased they are looking at the fossil record and showing the importance of the fossil record to understand the modern species. I think that's a nice tie-in," McDonald said.

McDonald and Schoknecht agree the Hagerman site was a natural pick for the program because it contains a wealth of information about the ancestral hoofed creature. The horse quarry, west of Hagerman across the Snake River, has been marked as one of the six most important sites worldwide in respect to the horse's history.

The site has produced several samples of both sexes in various stages of development and has shed some light on the environment and habits of the horse dur-

ing that period.

Discoveries at the quarry will be a springboard for leading into what's known about modern horses, donkeys and zebras, McDonald said.

"We have a critical stage in horse evolution," he said. "If you really want to sort of put together the whole history of the horse, this is a great starting point."

Schoknecht said Hagerman is just one of several stops the film crew will make during the program's production. Other filming will include California for the Tevis Endurance Race, burros in the Black Mountains of Arizona, the Pryor Mountain's wild horse refuge and zebra data collection in Africa.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

Pocatello firm assumes care center's operation

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A month ago, Shoshone's Wood River Rehabilitation and Care Center faced an uncertain fate.

With resident numbers at an all-time low, the facility had to either close its doors or be leased to someone outside Lincoln County.

Directors chose the latter and say the move was the best option for Lincoln County taxpayers.

"We had gotten to the point where we were running out of money and the census was low. We were either going to have to lease it or close it down," Board Chairman Clarence Magoffin said.

"It was one of those decisions we didn't want to make, but we had to."

The facility was built 30 years ago and always has been run by the county commissioners and a board of directors, Magoffin said. WRCC has been self-supporting for the past 20 years.

Shoshone, Roe said.

Roe said Northwest Bec-Corp will make some changes. A new rehabilitation company will serve WRCC residents. Unlike in the past, Roe said, a patient who cannot afford needed therapy will receive the treatments.

In addition, residents will have access to more medical resources and skills through the larger company.

The facility's look also will be updated and relandscaped.

Roe said the facility's rates are based on state and federal guidelines. He said Lincoln County residents can expect a fee increase at the first of the new year.

"Usually, price increases happen at the first of the year. The Medicaid rate drives our private rate," Roe said.

Lincoln County officials will not lose total control of the facility. According to Magoffin, the board will continue to meet

"We had gotten to the point where we were running out of money and the census was low. We were either going to have to lease it or close it down."

—Clarence Magoffin, board chairman

but will serve in a more consultative capacity than before. The lease is renewable after five years, Magoffin said.

Magoffin said the Shoshone center is not the only area care facility in trouble. He said assisted-living services have allowed people to stay in their homes longer — lessening the need for a long-term solution.

However, both Roe and Magoffin said Northwest Bec-Corp will continue to offer both long- and short-term services.

"We want to help all patients that can go home unless it would be a disservice to send them home," Roe said.

The board of directors had been seeking a solution to management problems since June 1, when former Administrator Jerry Holmes left the center to take another job.

Former WRCC Administrator Brian Huso was named interim director over the last two months and now will run the Buhl facility.

Magoffin said the center staff has been receptive to the change.

"They carried through when we didn't know what was going on," Magoffin said. "Everybody pitched in and helped."

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

CELTIC SWING



Douglas Redman of Portland, Ore., tries his hand at the hammer toss during the 9th Annual High Desert Celtic Festival Saturday in Prineville, Ore. The event brought 18 clans together to share traditional music, dance, food and games of the Scottish Highlands.

Officials advise well owners to monitor water

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Recent contamination problems in eastern Idaho have many people wondering about the safety of their water.

And if they are not wondering, maybe they should be.

While municipal wells are generally well-monitored, many private well owners do not put enough attention and money into maintaining their water source, experts say.

"If you live near a contaminated place (city system), it won't hurt to have your well checked, but there's no reason to panic," said Daniel Wallace, environmen-

tal health specialist for the District 7 Health Department.

Bacteria and nitrates are the most common well contaminants, but pesticides, minerals, lead and gases can also sneak into a system.

Well owners should test for nitrates and total coliform bacteria every six months.

"I would recommend testing every six months," said Lynn Van Every, water officer with the state Division of Environmental Quality. "I would say test quarterly initially until you get a feel for your water quality."

The two tests average about

\$15 each and monitor two common contaminants.

Coliform bacteria, recently found in the Blackfoot municipal system, can cause nausea, headaches and fatigue. It also is a sign other, more dangerous bacteria could be there.

Nitrates, currently in the Ashton city water system and several private wells, have been linked to miscarriages and blue baby syndrome, a rare but potentially fatal condition for infants.

Wallace said reports of water-related illness are rare, possibly because people do not go to doc-

tors or do well tests when they're feeling sick.

Especially with bacteria, people who regularly drink contaminated water can develop an immunity, but those who drop in for a visit are not as fortunate.

Contamination risks can change seasonally and are worst in late spring and summer when irrigators are affecting water table and surface water levels.

Ancient lava flows in eastern Idaho formed fractured basalt which is the path of least resistance for surface water to flow into a well.

National Monument, said whether the National Park Service becomes concerned about development of the site would depend on the buyer's plans.

Museum alarmed at criminal neighbors

SPOKANE (AP) — Thirteen sex offenders can continue to live in a downtown hotel less than two blocks from the proposed site of a children's museum, but no new convicts will be permitted to move in, state prison officials say.

"We're not bringing any more in. Those who are there will probably be relegating in time," said spokesman Jack Kopp of the state Department of Corrections. "That's not mean that other sex offenders who aren't under our supervision aren't down there."

The compromise was developed two weeks after officials with the planned Children's Museum of Spokane learned that sex offenders live in the Otis Hotel while receiving treatment under the state's early release program. Worried about the safety of future patrons, museum leaders demanded action from the city and law enforcement.

The Downtown Spokane Partnership agreed to use security ambassadors to guide children and parents through the neighborhood.

Little Bighorn battle site for sale; owner asking \$2.95 million

GARRYOWEN, Mont. (AP) — The land where the Battle of the Little Bighorn began is for sale, listed by its owner with London-based Sotheby's International Realty for \$2.95 million.

Sioux Chief Sitting Bull camped here shortly before leading Indian forces in the annihilation of Lt. Col. George Custer's 7th Cavalry in 1876 in what became one of the most famous battles in American history.

The community of Garryowen, named for the official song of the 7th Cavalry, is home to the marble tomb

of the battle's unknown soldier and a modern museum gas station development owned by Christopher Kortlander, a developer and dealer in historical documents.

Kortlander said he went to Sotheby's to gain worldwide access to potential buyers.

"They're the most widely recognized international real estate company in the world, and I thought that would be a good marriage for the only town adjacent to the most famous battlefield in the world," he said.

The list price includes more than

seven acres and a 7,800-square-foot complex that includes a convenience store and post office. It has its own exit along Interstate 90 on the Crow Indian Reservation.

Kortlander, who identifies himself as the mayor as well as owner of Garryowen, said he retains final say in who the property is sold to.

Gerard A. Baker, superintendent of Little Bighorn Battlefield

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Partnership gets kids health care

BOISE (AP) — Up to 13,000 Idaho children who now don't have medical care could be covered under a new federal-state partnership expected to start in October.

Under the new budget bill, Congress has authorized nearly \$40 billion over the next 10 years to expand health care coverage for poor children.

Idaho is expected to get \$15.6 million between October and September of 1998.

Gov. Phil Batt said the money will help Idaho expand health care coverage beyond the 36,000 children now eligible for Medicaid.

"We intend to move quickly to take advantage of this opportunity to extend health insurance benefits to children whose families may not be able to afford medical costs," the governor said. "This should allow us to serve between 12,000 and 13,000 additional youngsters."

Batt said he and Linda Caballero, director of Health and Welfare, agreed Idaho will start its expansion Oct. 1, when the federal law takes effect. In the short term, the state will amend its Medicaid program to make more children eligible.

For the long term, the governor said he has authorized Caballero to appoint a committee to develop a permanent program for delivering health care services to children.

Caballero said that approach will allow for immediate expansion of coverage while giving the public involvement in developing a permanent plan.

The health care initiative is consistent with the final report of the Governor's Medicaid Reform Advisory Council. Last year, it recommended expanding health insurance coverage to low-income children.

The Medicaid program provides health coverage for groups of low-income people. Currently, children up to age 14 whose parents earn up to 100 percent of the poverty level are eligible for Medicaid.

The new federal act raises the eligibility level to 200 percent of poverty and provides a 78 percent federal match for the expanded program.

State won't turn liquor sales over to private industry

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The superintendent of the state liquor system says the state won't turn the business over to private industry because it wants to keep control over liquor sales and they generate a lot of profit for the state treasury.

"This is a \$55 million business and we get the state \$16 million profit that goes to public programs," Dyke Kelly told the Blackfoot Rotary Club.

He said he hears a lot of comment that the state doesn't belong in the retail business. But if the state lost its profits from liquor sales, other taxes would have to make up the difference.

Consumers would see no benefit because private industry needs to make a profit, Kelly said.

Idaho has 146 retail liquor outlets.

Nally said more than the economy, the state wants to maintain control on who buys alcohol.

Limiting sales to state stores helps control who buys the product. Clerks in state stores are trained to recognize fake identification. There's no reason for underage people to even enter state liquor sales because they sell nothing else.

Nally said Idaho is 47th of the 50 states in per-capita consumption of alcohol.

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Attorney general wants to keep sex offenders locked up

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Alan Lance will propose legislation allowing Idaho to keep dangerous sex offenders locked up indefinitely, even after they have finished their prison terms.

Lance said a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding a similar law in Kansas was all he needed to move forward.

"The recidivism rate for those individuals who are sexual predators, particularly pedophiles, it's just absolutely appalling," he said.

The Kansas law allows indefinite civil confinement of sexual predators deemed

likely to re-offend. It was modeled after a Washington law. Washington was the first state with that kind of law and five states have followed.

Lance estimates that 45 Idaho convicts per year who get out of prison now might be held for confinement if a new law were passed.

Under civil confinement, the state declares that the offender has "a mental abnormality" as used in the Kansas law. Then it can confine the offender indefinitely for treatment, with the condition that if the treatment succeeds and the offender is cured, he or she can be released.

Civil libertarians say that's locking people up based on what they might do, not on what they have done. It also heaps more punishment on people for the same crime.

The U.S. Supreme Court in a June ruling said civil confinement is not necessarily punishment. It also ruled that prisoners need not have a medically recognized "mental illness," previously required for involuntary confinement.

"The bottom line with civil confinement is that you have this problem, and until you correct the problem you're a threat to society," Lance said. "Unless they respond in a

positive manner to treatment or rehabilitation, they would be confined."

The legislation he is drafting would have the state Department of Correction and the Commission for Pardons and Parole evaluate convicts and recommend them for continued confinement.

Lance also wants to make public sex offender registration material. It's given only to law enforcement officers now. Citizens can seek information only about a specific individual, and only if they have information such as a birth date or Social Security number to identify them.

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Hail to thee, Electronic High

Principal runs Utah's largest high school from an 8-by-10-foot cubicle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's largest high school, offering hundreds of classes a year to up to 7,000 students, doesn't sprawl across a campus of brick, glass and green landscape.

In fact, defining the nature of its existence outside the confines of Richard Siddoway's tiny cubicle would make a philosopher. That's because, apart from the 8-foot-by-10-foot office where Siddoway serves as principal, the school largely is made up of digital bits and bytes and microwave and television signals.

The far-flung student body of Utah's Electronic High School is not enough, though, and falls into roughly five categories: Students who need to make up a credit or take courses not offered at their schools, or accelerate graduation or are home-schooled.

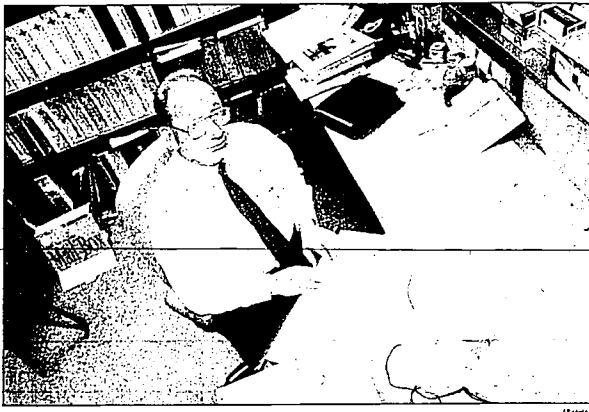
"Then, there's a very small group of high school dropouts in their late 20s or 30s, they certainly don't want to go back and sit in a high school class with a bunch of 15-year-olds," Siddoway said.

That diverse group spreads far beyond the Wasatch Front south to St. George and Montezuma Creek, east to Roosevelt, west to Dugway, north to Smithfield and dozens of points in between.

A network of 110 distance-learning studios, under the auspices of the Utah Education Network and EDNET, connects rural students with their urban counterparts via a telecommunication and fiber-optics web.

Ushlink, meantime, provides Internet classes. With the backing of Gov. Mike Leavitt and the Legislature, tele-education has already been voted 85 percent of the state's secondary schools to the World Wide Web.

"We deliver quite a number of



Richard Siddoway, principal of Utah's Electronic High School, sits in his 8-by-10-foot cubicle in the State Office of Education Building Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Internet classes originating from all over the country," Siddoway said. "We're the only high school in the state that I'm aware of that offers Polish, Norwegian and Mandarin Chinese."

Last year, 12,000 credits were earned by EHS students enrolled in more than 600 classes via closed-circuit video, public TV and Internet connections.

Building and staffing a physical campus to carry that academic load would cost taxpayers a minimum of \$50 million, plus \$35 million in yearly maintenance and operation costs, Siddoway estimated.

The budget for EHS — including the salaries of Siddoway and half-time secretary Michelle Dumais, and their room at the State Office of Education — is \$110,000 a year.

The video-digital prep school is roughly equivalent in student body size to Utah's three largest "real" high schools — Alta, Bingham and Brighton — combined.

But not even Siddoway claims cybereducation is the cure-all for a state where public schools year-

ly are crammed with some 500,000 children, 150,000 of them high schoolers.

"We're supplementary to the regular high school program," he said. "There needs to be interaction with other people."

EHS teachers and students generally agree. "I see it as a real good tool... It's really a pretty fascinating way to teach, and I've learned a lot, too," said Zelva Goodrich, a Layton educator who has taught Russian over the airwaves and in cyberspace for five years.

National organization likely to censure BYU

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Brigham Young University President Merrill Bateman had pulled out all the stops to recruit David Babbel, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

Not only was Babbel a recognized expert on insurance, risk management and finance, he was a Mormon bishop — just the sort of exemplar Bateman wanted for a distinguished professorship at BYU's business school.

A meeting in New York was arranged, and Babbel assured Bateman he would give the offer serious consideration. He did, and later gave two reasons for declining.

The first was BYU's ecclesiastical endorsement policy, in which faculty and staff must be annually certified spiritually worthy by their bishops as a condition of continued employment. The second was BYU's troubling record on issues of academic freedom.

It was that record that brought a committee of investigators from the American Association of University Professors to BYU last winter. Their report won't be published until next month. But if a draft of the document is any measure, the nation's largest church-owned university likely will face AAUP censure.

According to the April 29 draft report, the AAUP committee found "a widespread pattern of infringement on academic freedom in a climate of oppression and fear of reprisals."

The confidential draft report was cited by Bryan Waterman in a paper, "A Collision of Cultures: The AAUP and the Bateman Administration," prepared for delivery Friday at the annual Sunstone Symposium.

The AAUP investigators concluded that academic freedom at



Bryan Waterman

BYU is based less on principles of intellectual freedom or even Mormon doctrinal policies, than on the political concerns of leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who make up BYU's Board of Trustees.

Church officials "worry about new philosophical perspectives that seem to disagree with tenets of Mormonism and about outspoken faculty members whose extramural utterances might embarrass the church," according to the draft document.

Waterman, who is co-authoring a book on academic freedom at BYU since 1985, said the report recounts in detail the case of English professor Gail Houston, fired in 1996 for, among other things, her feminist teaching and alleged advocacy for praying to "Mother in Heaven."

The AAUP draft concluded that BYU administrators had distorted Houston's teaching and research record.

Referring to the Houston case and those of several other faculty members forced to leave for things they had said or written, the committee said BYU's 1992 "Statement on Academic Freedom" offers the faculty little guidance on specific limitations to their freedom of expression.

After receiving a copy of the 54-page AAUP draft in May, BYU administrators fired back a longer response. The organization then sent BYU its final report so the university could write a seven-page rejoinder for publication.

Federal budget effort could free up more education loans

MOSCOW (AP) — The federal government is making it easier for more people to go to college, but it remains to be seen whether Idaho and other states can handle the expected enrollment boom in a few years.

President Clinton is expected to sign historic legislation to balance the federal budget by 2002. It includes scholarships, tax credits and deductions making it easier for middle-income students to pay for college and graduate students to continue their education.

Separate legislation moving through Congress will also increase the maximum award for Pell Grant winners. The tax credits and deductions add up to about \$40 million during the next five years.

"One of the greatest parts of this is the interest being shown by Congress and the administration, to support the financial needs of students trying to attain a higher education," said Dan Davenport, University of Idaho director of financial aid and admissions.

"Instead of sitting around and saying, 'Yeah, good idea, let's do something with tuition for higher education,' they're not doing anything, they're actually doing some things."

He said the university provided \$17 million in financial aid during the 1995-96 school year. About 5,600 students at Idaho receive an average of \$4,800 of some kind of financial aid each year.

The 2,800 Pell grant recipients there, with a maximum award for this year set at \$2,700, could get a boost of \$300, depending on the final Pell legislation.

While Davenport thinks it is

positive for students, he doubts it is a cure-all for those having a tough time paying for college.

"The Hope scholarship, for students from low-income families, won't necessarily help that much," Davenport said. "It will be nice to help students from middle-income families where it's a struggle to pay for school."

"Obviously \$1,500, or \$300 in Pell, isn't going to solve everyone's problem financially. But any time we can put money into assisting students afford higher education, we gain higher education students who can now afford to attend who couldn't before."

People paying for loans will be allowed a deduction for up to \$2,500 per year on education loans. The maximum deduction the first year is \$1,000, increasing by \$500 each year until reaching \$2,500.

One downside is, without raising the cost or limiting the availability of student loans, Congress will still cut \$18 billion from the federal student loan program. Davenport is concerned students will lose some services, and it will put stress on university staff.

"More students at UI help to bring more money to the institution, and the community as well," Davenport said. "But too many additional in-state students, where the taxpayers pay for most of the costs instead of the students, it could become a problem."

Godwin also will oversee New Student Services, the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center, Student Support Services and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Meanwhile, Hoover will take on oversight of university and alumni relations, development and communications, until a new vice president for university advancement is hired this year.

UI makes changes to boost enrollment

MOSCOW (AP) — Faced with declining enrollment, the University of Idaho is making some changes to recruit and retain students.

President Robert Hoover announced Friday that Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs and university relations, also is now associate provost for recruitment and retention.

Godwin also will oversee New Student Services, the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center, Student Support Services and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Meanwhile, Hoover will take on oversight of university and alumni relations, development and communications, until a new vice president for university advancement is hired this year.

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High-tech helmets let firefighters look through flames and smoke



Nampa Asst. Capt. firefighter Ron Anderson shows off the CairnsIRIS helmet recently in Nampa. The helmet is used to find people in smoke-filled buildings through an electronic imaging process provided by the equipment.

NAMPA (AP) — In a movie, a fireman runs through a burning building, carrying a small child under his arm. His eyes survey his surroundings. No oxygen tank, heavy jacket or gloves encumber him.

But that is Hollywood.

In reality, the routine of a firefighter is much different. The men and women who fight fires crawl blindly through smoke and feel around in hopes of finding a victim. Firefighters don't find bodies until they happen to crawl over them in the dark.

Area firefighters have previewed a \$25,000 high-tech helmet that could make real life more like the movies by enabling firefighters to see infrared energy.

Nampa, Caldwell and Meridian fire departments demonstrated the equipment on a test fire in a house in Nampa. The helmet is made by Cairns & Brother Inc. in Clifton, N.J.

John Lindberg, a driver with the Nampa Fire Department, said the helmets would help firefighters help the community by saving

lives and property.

"We haven't had a fire death for quite some time, but that possibility exists with any structure fire," Fire Chief Doug Rosin said.

"The quicker we can get them out the more chance they have of surviving."

— John Lindberg, driver
Nampa Fire Department

But his department does not have the budget for the costly helmet. It is accepting donations in hopes of buying two.

The CairnsIRIS is a helmet-mounted imaging system that filters out visible light. It generates electrical signals which are converted into a video image. The image is projected onto a display mounted in front of the firefighter's eyes.

Firefighters can see small details such as nails.

"Everything absorbs heat and gives off heat differently," Lindberg said.

The CairnsIRIS detects temperature differences as small as 0.5 degrees Fahrenheit.

When firefighters enter a building, they get on their knees immediately and hug a wall because they cannot see. Just as they did centuries ago, firefighters crawl during search and rescue.

The helmet reduces firefighters' anxiety level, Kitterman said.

Without the new helmets, firefighters don't find bodies until they happen to crawl over them in the dark. With the helmet, they can see someone across a smoke-filled room. Lindberg said the infrared images look a little like a film negative — the hot objects look white and the cold objects are black.

The heat that fire generates is not visible to the naked eye. But with the CairnsIRIS, firefighters can actually see heat and fire through walls, ceilings and floors.

Instead of probing the interior to try to locate the fire, they can actually see it, making the application of water more specific and saving precious minutes.

Gingrich plans to visit Salt Lake City Aug. 20

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich will speak to a national veterans convention in Utah Aug. 20.

Gingrich will also meet with organizers of the 2002 Winter Games and may use the trip to show all-is-well with freshman Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, who made some impolitic remarks about the embattled speaker to a local group of editors earlier this week.

Cook told the Deseret News editorial board that he did not "think Gingrich would have the support for another two years as speaker if the 1998 elections leave the GOP's 20-seat House majority intact. Cook added that Gingrich's onetime lieutenant, Rep. Bill Paxton, might be a more popular choice for the job.

Cook didn't waste much time trying to extract his foot.

"To anyone who might be confused by a recent story regarding the House speaker, I would like to distinguish my hypothetical discussion ... from reality," Cook wrote Friday.

"In theory, it is possible someone else will be elected speaker in 1999. Fact: the smart money and I are betting that Newt Gingrich will remain speaker this year, next year and beyond."

Gingrich, who last month barely survived a House uprising purportedly planned and executed by some of his most trusted colleagues, has seen the wave ride to Republican dominance in 1994 break on the rocks. He has been at the forefront of a number of gaffes and controversies, ranging from his blink-first government shutdown showdown with President Clinton in 1995 to acknowledging this year that he violated House ethics, for which he was fined \$300,000.

None of Utah's three House members was involved in the overthrow plot, although Cook came in close proximity since one of the rebel leaders — Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C. — held ouster meetings at his office, next door to Cook's.

Cook has joked that had he



Newt Gingrich

known he might have held his ear to the wall, but insists seriously that he is loyal to Gingrich.

"I have been one of the speaker's strongest supporters from my first day in Congress ... I voted for Mr. Gingrich as speaker this year and I expect to vote for him again in 1999."

Gingrich last came to Utah in October to stump for Cook and Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah.

Come Aug. 20, Cook said, he and Gingrich will stand "shoulder-to-shoulder" with Gingrich as he appears to speak to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Salt Lake.

And Gingrich is slated to come back in late August or September as part of a tour of the western United States being organized for congressional leaders by the Western States Coalition, cofounded by former state Reps. Met Johnson and Rob Bishop, now state GOP chairman.

Cook is the speaker's host for the Aug. 20 visit and his office is handling news media arrangements for the trip — two indications that Gingrich's feelings cannot have been too badly bruised.

After the convention, Gingrich will attend a briefing with Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee officials Frank Joklik, Dave Johnson, Gordon Crabtree and Kelly Flint.

Cook said the Olympic discussion — which he will attend and has invited Gov. Mike Leavitt and fellow Reps. Jim Hansen and Chris Cannon to attend as well — will be the primary focus of Gingrich's visit.

"There will be no fundraisers or campaign events."

Public opinion polls have shown Gingrich is unpopular with the nation's electorate, but Cook believes Utahns feel more kindly toward him.

Salmon season comes to close on South Fork

BOISE (AP) — The quota has been reached, so the state Fish and Game Department has closed the sport season for chinook salmon on the South Fork of the Salmon River.

The wild fish quota was mandated by the National Marine Fisheries Service to protect a threatened species. Wild summer chinook in the South Fork are listed as threatened as part of endangered species protection.

The restrictions did not apply to hatchery-produced fish. All wild, unmarked salmon were required to be released. The Fish and Game Department said some wild salmon were killed, even though it was catch-and-release fishing.

Biologists believed that the number of wild salmon in the South Fork is increasing because the fish are beginning to arrive in the fishery area for spawning. Salmon will start building their nests, called redds, around mid-August.

This was the first year since 1964 that a sport salmon season was held on the South Fork. Fish and Game officials said about 2,200 anglers participated in the sport season, fishing 11,000 hours to harvest 434 hatchery salmon.

The hatchery fish were returning to the McCall Hatchery, which is funded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as part of a federal mitigation program for lower Snake River dams.

Although the hatchery program was started in 1980 to provide salmon for fishing, this was the first year that sport anglers were able to benefit from the program.

A combination of strong hatchery production and good survival conditions for juvenile salmon migrating to the ocean two years ago meant that enough surplus adults returned to support a sport fishery this year.

Biologists say it probably is a short-term improvement. Extremely low runs of spring and summer chinook to the entire Snake River drainage in 1994-95 meant few hatchery or wild smolts went to the ocean. That means only a small number of adults will return in 1998-2000.

FEMA officers take more records

OROFINO (AP) — Federal Emergency Management Agency officers have taken even more records from the Clearwater County Courthouse following a July 18 raid which has bewildered local officials.

Two agents on Friday were given a box of records described by County Prosecutor John Swayne as "copies of copies of things they already had."

They also issued a search warrant on Thursday to take documents at the home of Randy Curtis, an engineer working for the county's flood control command center.

Last month, federal agents accompanied by state troopers gathered up boxes of documents during a surprise raid. The latest actions were done in cooperation with county officials, Swayne said.

"Our position is, we would have been glad to do that in the first place," Swayne said. Included in the action at Curtis' home were agents from Emergency Management, U.S. attorney's office and FBI.

Swayne said Curtis was cooperative and would have turned over anything the agents requested even without a warrant. Swayne said he has advised all county elected officials not to speak publicly about the situation for now.

The probe is said to focus on alleged attempts to defraud the federal government. A federal grand jury is scheduled to convene Tuesday in Boise.

At least seven employees of the flood center have been called to testify. County Commissioner Earl Pickett said. No elected officials have thus far been subpoenaed, Curtis said.

U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle had approved the July 18 search warrant for "all documents and records, with attachments, that constitute or support claims by Clearwater County, Idaho, for reimbursement" of expenses undertaken within the disaster declared by President Clinton in February 1996.

Sheriff Nick Albers, Curtis and other county officials continue to work with Emergency Management about the investigation. The county sought reimbursement for \$5 million or more spent on repairs after the 1996 floods. About \$1 million is yet to come to the county, Swayne said.

The reimbursement money comes through the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services and all has been accounted for, he said.

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2 Adults, 3 Kids \$18

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HORSE RACING 1PM
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WEST

A year later, controversy still swirls around Kennewick Man

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — To scientists he is Kennewick Man, a visitor from the past who may have invaluable information about early human life in North America.

To the Umatilla Indians, he is Ancient One, and his bones must be returned to rest immediately.

One year after high water washed his 9,200-year-old remains out of the Columbia River's edge here, the bones are the subject of a controversy that threatens to obscure new insights into prehistoric peoples of the New World.

For decades, the prevailing scientific theory has been that Ice Age ancestors of modern Indians reached North America between 12,000 and 15,000 years ago, crossing a now-submerged land bridge from the Far East to what is now Alaska.

Initial examination of Kennewick Man's skull suggested he had Caucasoid features, and local archaeologist James Chatters at first figured the bones belonged to a modern white man who drowned or met foul play.

Then carbon-dating determined the remains were 90 centuries old — bolstering previous theories that suggest ancestors of modern American Indians

Meet Kennewick Man

- FACTS ABOUT Kennewick Man:**
- FOUND** — On July 29, 1996, in Columbia River mud at Kennewick, Wash., by spectators at the annual Columbia Cup hydroplane races.
 - AGE** — Carbon dating determined the remains are 9,300 to 9,600 years old, one of the oldest human skeletons found in North America.
 - DESCRIPTION** — Male, in his 40s or 50s when he died. Narrow, projecting face and long head suggest a Caucasoid person. Near-complete skeleton includes all major bones except the sternum.
 - INJURIES** — Kennewick Man had suffered numerous broken ribs, a crushed chest, a broken arm and nerve damage in the left arm that left him with diminished use.
 - CAUSE OF DEATH** — Likely infection from a spearpoint that broke off in his pelvic bone.
 - MAKE IT SO** — Anthropologist James Chatters said he believes Kennewick Man resembled actor Patrick Stewart, the captain on the TV show "Star Trek, the Next Generation."
 - ORIGINS** — Chatters, who briefly studied the remains, says Kennewick Man and his contemporaries may have originated in Europe, India, the Middle East, Southern Asia, Pacific islands or the great northern plains that extend from Poland to Alaska and were once connected.
 - CURRENT LOCATION** — Climate-controlled vault at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory in Richland, Wash.
 - ALL IN THE FAMILY** — Five Northwest Indian groups claim him as their ancestor, and eight bones returned immediately for burial.
 - SCIENCE** — Want prominent archaeologists have sued the federal government seeking to study the bones now in custody of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which owns the land where they were found.

were not the first humans to roam the New World.

The bones' discovery and the

subsequent revelations drew a firestorm of protest from five Northwest Indian tribes, who sue

ceded in halting the studies and now want the bones reburied without further examination.

On the other side, a handful of archaeologists — including some of the top scientists in the field — have filed a federal lawsuit to gain access to the remains. The U.S. Senate recently passed a bill calling for further study of the bones.

After nine millennia in mud, Kennewick Man has emerged only to be dug down again in the judicial system. His bones are locked in a special vault at the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory in nearby Richland, where they cannot be studied, photographed or buried.

The tribal coalition, led by the Umatillas of Oregon, contends the discovery site and a broken spear point lodged in Kennewick Man's pelvic bone are sufficient evidence of his Indian ancestry.

Armand Minthorn, a Umatilla religious leader, did not return a reporter's telephone call. But his statement of the tribe's position, posted on its Internet site:

"If this individual is truly over 9,000 years old, that only substantiates our belief that he is Native American. ... From our oral histories, we know that our people

have been part of this land since the beginning of time."

The four other tribes seeking the remains are the Yakamas and Colvilles of Washington, the Wanapum Band of Yakamas and the Nez Perce of Idaho.

Chatters, who made the most thorough examination of the bones before they were confiscated by the federal government, was the one who noted the Caucasoid features.

He said the first thing he noticed was the narrow face and long head, a feature of Caucasoid peoples. The skeleton had a "euroloid" appearance, he said.

"Modern Native Americans are clearly Mongoloid," a group characterized by wide, flat faces and rounded heads, Chatters said.

There are other, more subtle genetic differences between these bones and Indian remains, he said.

Chatters theorizes that in life, Kennewick Man may have resembled actor Patrick Stewart, who plays Captain Picard on "Star Trek, the Next Generation."

"Our elders have told us that Indian people did not always look the way we look today," Minthorn wrote.

But Chatters said the

Mongoloid features would have been even more pronounced in the millennia before Europeans reached the New World.

He said his initial study suggests Kennewick Man's contemporaries may have arrived on the continent first, to be succeeded by the ancestors of today's Indians.

A handful of other remains, dating back to the same period as Kennewick Man and sharing his Caucasoid features, have been found previously, mostly in the western United States where drier weather helped preserve them.

Where they came from remains a mystery.

And if they are Caucasoid, that raises questions about what happened to Kennewick Man and his contemporaries when the Indians arrived. They left almost no trace and appear to have been completely wiped out, possibly through warfare, disease or some combination of causes, Chatters said.

The Umatillas reject arguments that fail to study the bones could also be a loss of Indian history.

"We already know our history," Minthorn wrote. "It is passed on to us through our elders and through our religious practices."

State looking into placement of boy assaulted in group home

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — State officials are questioning why an 11-year-old boy was placed in a group home for teens when he was sexually assaulted by an 18-year-old.

Ken Stettler, quality assurance officer for the Division of Youth Corrections, said it is curious that the boy would have found his way into a home where the average age of a resident is 16.

Chad White, 18, a resident of the Better-Way group home has been booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility on felony charges of sodomy on a child. He is being held in lieu of \$20,000 bail pending a preliminary hearing on Tuesday.

Better-Way "is telling me that they actually had a court order to place the 11-year-old, but I have not seen any documentation to back this up," Stettler said.

If that's the case, Stettler said, he questions why the agency didn't return to the judge and explain that "this may not be the

most appropriate placement for this kid."

Some questions remain unanswered, he said, because the victim was placed by the Division of Child and Family Services out of Ogden.

Most of the residents in the Better-Way group home were referred by youth corrections.

DCFS spokesman Randy Ripplinger said family services officials are concerned about the incident as well.

"We don't know exactly what the recommendations were. However, there is no doubt that DCFS was a part of the recommendation," he said. "We obviously have deep concerns about why this has happened and we are reviewing the process to find out why that particular placement was made."

Better-Way runs two group homes in Grish. The state contractor treats state-referred adolescents for impulse control problems.

School Start Dates

- August 18 Hagerman - Richfield
- August 20 Casselford - Gooding - Hazelton - Shoshone - Dietrich
- August 21 Wendell
- August 25 CSI - ISU
- August 26 T.F. Christian Academy - Jerome
- August 28 Bliss
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- September 4 Agape Christian

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Vera Redman, Director at 733-2936 or 734-6311

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Monday - Bingo
Tuesday - Blackjack Tournament
Wednesday - Keno Tournament
Thursday - 18 Holes of Golf
(Bring your score card to the Platoon Players Club for a FREE gift!)

Friday - Reel Slots Tournament

- Food Specials in the Desert Room (Sun.-Thurs.)

Pancake Breakfast \$.99
One Egg Breakfast \$ 1.49
Salisbury Steak \$ 1.99
Fried Chicken \$ 2.49
Prime Rib \$ 2.99

For Reservations Please Call 1-800-821-1103

Cactus Petes
RESERVE ASSISTANT MANAGER

Must be at least 60 and a Senior Players Club Member. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel this promotion without notice.
DET WITH YOUR HEAD, NOT OVER IT. Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-GAMBLER.

NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER

CLASSES AT CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

ARE FILLING UP FAST
REGISTRATION AUGUST 13th (9 am - 1 pm & 5 - 8 pm)

We now have waiting lists for several classes

For more information or to reserve a space call:
Dave at 543-6461

Clover Trinity Lutheran School: Preschool Thru 8th Grade

TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

798 Eastland Drive N. - 733-1452
Established 1975

Kindergarten thru 12th Grade
Currently registering for 1997-1998 school year

- Dedicated Christian Teachers
- Bible Based Christ Centered Curriculum
- Extra Curricular Activities (Sports - Shows - Festivals)

Small classes - Moral Atmosphere - School Starts August 26th

The Academy offers an excellent education with high academic and spiritual standards.

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Pre-Kindergarten Thru 6th Grade
School begins Sept. 2nd

For information prior to August 18th call 734-3872 (leave message)

- State Accredited
- Certified, Caring Teachers

139 6th Avenue East • Twin Falls

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Presenting: Daycare, K-4, Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th Grades

Accepting Applications for Registration '97-'98 School Year

Give your child an exciting, nurturing, Godly, inter-denominational based education

- Fieldtrips
- Phonics Based Reading
- Computer Library
- A-Beka Curriculum

Join the crew!

Anchored in Christ!

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN CHILD CARE CENTER
Open 7am-6pm Weekdays • Childcare for ages 3 yrs Developmentally Appropriate Learning

423-6466 • 3831 N. 3500 E. KIMBERLY, ID 83341

INVEST IN YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE

- Strong academics with Christian values
- Computers, choral, gym, library
- Caring Christian teachers in small classes
- Before/after school day care 6:30 am - 6 pm
- Scholarships available
- Providing quality education to Magic Valley for 51 years
- Classes for 3 year olds through 8th grade
- School begins Sept. 2nd - Enroll Now!

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 733-7820
Pastor L. Vedder • Diana Westermann, principal

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Home of the Award-Winning Starazers Dance Co.
1996-97 National Dance Team Grand Champions

REGISTRATION
Wed, Aug. 20th 6-7 p.m.
Thurs, Aug. 21st 6-7 p.m.
295 3RD AVE. E.

DANCING STARTS
MONDAY, SEPT. 8th
AGES 3 - ADULT
BEGINNERS THRU ADVANCED

40 YEARS OF BUSINESS

INSTRUCTORS: William & Jamie Nielsen

PHONE: 734-5941 or 733-6343



Seniors in Burley: The state senior amateur golf tournament started Saturday.

Page C3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats C2
Pro baseball C3
Money C5-8

Sports Editor: Brad Boncin - 733-9381, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, August 10, 1997

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

Nobody will scare me off. If necessary, I'll trade paint with any of them.

99

— Tammy Jo Kirk, the only woman in NASCAR's Craftsman Truck Series, who drives a hot pink truck bearing the word "Loxable"

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
IGA seniors state tournament at Burley Golf Course

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Atlanta 4	Florida 3
San Diego 7	Chicago Cubs 5
Colorado 8	Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 3	Los Angeles 2
Minnesota 8	N.Y. Mets 3
Montreal 2	San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 1	St. Louis 2
Chicago White Sox 5	Seattle 2
Detroit 3	Toronto 2
Kansas City 9	Boston 2
Texas 4	Cleveland 3, 1st game
Cleveland 4	Texas 2, 2nd game
N.Y. Yankees 2	Minnesota 1 (8)
Oakland 2	Milwaukee 1 (6)
Baltimore 1	Anaheim 0 (3)

IN BRIEF

Hagerman hopefuls to meet in weightroom

HAGERMAN - Hagerman High School will hold a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the weightroom for all interested football players.

Helms and other information will be given out at this time. Physicals will be Wednesday from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Physicals for girls' volleyball will also be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Jason Warr at 837-4819.

Jerome Soccer Club invites players to practice

JEROME - The Jerome Soccer Club is inviting any interested boys and girls in grades 9-12 to two weeks of practice Monday-Friday, Aug. 11-15 and Aug. 18-22 from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Practice is open to public, private or homeschooled students and will be held at Jefferson Grade School in Jerome. More information will be given at the practice.

Dietrich football players can pick up equipment

DISTRICH - Football players for Dietrich High School should pick up their equipment Monday and Tuesday from 2-4:30 p.m. at the school.

Practice begins Wednesday. Freshmen and juniors need physicals, and may pick up forms at the high school office.

Burley fitness center sponsors volleyball clinic

BURLEY - The Racqueteer Health and Fitness is sponsoring a Volleyball Clinic from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the fitness center.

Grades 7 to 9 will learn passing, setting, blocking, serving and spiking in time to fine tune their skills for school tryouts.

The cost is \$10 for club members and \$20 for non-members. For more information, call 678-5011.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO CONTACT HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

734-6326

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and listen to the sports line.

The Times-News

Golden boy

Eagle has landed in Pittsburgh, but former CSI pitcher's No. 1 fan still resides in Twin Falls

Whoever wants to know the heart and mind of America had better learn baseball, the rules and realities of the game - and do it by watching first some high-school or small-town teams.

— Jacques Barzun in the N.Y. Times May 31, 1981.

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Whether she's watching video tape of him striking out 13 batters in his high school state championship game, recalling his no-hitter for the College of Southern Idaho or cheering a Major League streakout from 2,000 miles away, avid baseball fan and CSI booster mom Connie Hardy sees Steve Cooke as her own.

She talks to the Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher from her seat on the couch and cheers from these lou, too.

And when Cooke struggled against the Atlanta Braves last week, Hardy knew he was going too deep in the count.

"Right after that, the announcers said the same thing," Hardy said. "I know exactly every day he's pitching. He taught me how to read the box score."

But Hardy, who has been a "mom away from home" for countless CSI athletes over the years, also saw the personal side of Cooke while he was mowing down hitters for the Golden Eagles from 1988 to 1990.

"He came over almost every Sunday for dinner. We went to a lot of movies together," Hardy said. "He went to a lot of my son's football and basketball games."

And Cooke, who came to CSI to play basketball, said he was Hardy's favorite. "He always made me swear he was the No. 1 booster son I had," Hardy said. He still sounds like the confident big man on campus who once no-hit arch-rival Rickie.

In a recent telephone interview from the Pirates' clubhouse, Cooke said his success is the result of better control and the addition of a change-up to his pitching repertoire.

"I used to be able to get away with more. I didn't have a change-up. I've turned into more of a complete pitcher," Cooke said. "Putting the ball wherever I want at any time is probably one of the biggest reasons I've been successful this year."

Now Cooke considers that off-speed pitch to be his best. He also throws a curve, a sinker and a regular fastball.



Cooke can cook, too. While in Twin Falls, Steve Cooke lived up to his name while trying to live up to high expectations.

Steve Cooke's pro baseball highlights

- Pitching: His first complete game shutout, against the Florida Marlins in 1993.
- Hitting: "My first RBI. It was my first big league RBI, and I got a RBI single." Cooke said. "I swung at the ball and it went 100 feet in front of home plate. The pitcher stopped and fell. But the bottom line is it was a single."

That has helped him to an 8-11 record through Saturday, when he left with an inflamed left elbow in the first inning of the Pirates' game with Colorado.

"I tell you what, it's a tough league. You have to be on top of your game to be successful," Cooke said. "With this year and the injuries I had the last year and a half, I really had to learn how to be a pitcher, not just a thrower."

Cooke's confidence is typical of this year's Pirates, an underpaid (by pro baseball standards), overachieving bunch that has remained in the pennant race much longer than most expected.

Please see FAN, Page C2

Other former Eagles strive for big leagues

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

— Making it to the big leagues is always a long shot, but playing baseball at the College of Southern Idaho isn't a bad place to start.

In 23 years, Golden Eagle baseball coach Jim Walker estimates he has seen nearly 130 players drafted and 100 signed by pro clubs.

Two pitchers - Steve Cooke (Pirates) and Scott Eyre (White Sox) - are currently in the big leagues, and a handful of others have a shot, Walker said.

One of those is outfielder Dion Washington, who signed with the Yankees after one season at CSI despite having a so-so year in 1997.

With new contract leases that allow him to see clearly, Washington is leading the Gulf Coast League with 26 runs batted in. He is hitting .301 with two

Please see EAGLES, Page C2



Photo courtesy CONNIE HARDY



DARRIN OSWALD - The Times-News



Top, Cooke's goals were reflected by the license plates he sported before coming to CSI from a Portland suburb.

Above, Connie Hardy of Twin Falls thumbs through one of many scrap books she has created as a "dehlar" of College of Southern Idaho fan. She is also former CSI standout Steve Cooke's No. 1 fan as he pitches for the Pittsburgh Pirates.



Steve Cooke

- Position: Starting pitcher
- Number: 26
- Born: 1/14/70 in Kauai, Hawaii
- Bats: Right
- Throws: Left
- Height: 6-foot, 6-inches
- Weight: 230
- Drafted: 35th round, 1989
- Called up to majors: 7/25/92
- Personal: Married, two children

1997 statistics (through Saturday)

- Won-Lost: 8-11 (24-32 lifetime)
- Earned-run average: 3.74
- Innings pitched: 130
- Strikeouts: 80
- Walks: 59
- Hits allowed: 138
- Bating avg.: .075 (3-40)

Cooke had plenty of moves on the basketball court when he came to CSI, but he quickly learned that baseball was his ticket to the big time.

A Penn State 1st - No. 1 in AP preseason football poll

The Associated Press

Joe Paterno and his Big Ten coaching colleagues can stop growling about being shorched in the polls: Penn State will start the season as the No. 1 team in college football.

For the first time in school history, the Nittany Lions received top billing in The Associated Press preseason poll. Since the AP preseason poll began in 1950, the highest Penn State win in 1968 - has remained in recent years that voters tend to

Complete poll, Idaho voter - C2

"It will be great for the fans and I think the kids will enjoy it, too," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "Of course, it's a good news, bad news thing. It's nice to be recognized, but it sets you up like a sitting duck. I hope we are prepared to handle it."

The "Big Ten" without a national title since Ohio State won in 1968 - has remained in recent years that voters tend to

overlook the strength of the conference when ranking teams. In 1994, for example, Penn State went 12-0 but still finished No. 2, 41 first-place votes behind Nebraska.

Penn State received 21 first-place votes and 1,566 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the poll, edging No. 2 Florida (the defending national champions, by 18 points).

The Gators, who beat Florida State 52-20 in the Sugar Bowl to win their first last season, collected 12 first-place votes and 1,548 points.

Florida State, with seven first-place votes and 1,507 points, is third, followed by Washington (10 first-place votes, 1,484 points) and Peyton Manning-led Tennessee (eight first-place votes, 1,480 points). The Sooners are ranked in the Top 5 for the 10th straight year.

Nebraska (four first-place votes and 1,442 points) is No. 6, followed by North Carolina (four first-place votes, 1,333 points), Colorado (three first-place votes, 1,302 points), Ohio State (one first-place vote, 1,172 points) and LSU.

Jerome drag racer goes for title today.



The Times-News

BOISE — Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell is set to race in the first round of the Nightfire Nationals here Saturday night.

McDowell is the first and only Idaho racer to compete in the AA/Nitro Funny Car. He won the season-opening race here and holds the track record with a 5.56-second run over the quarter-mile.

He moves into today's championship rounds, where he will try to unseat main-time nightfire champ Keith Jackson of Lawsonville, Colo.

Today is the final day of the Nightfire Nationals, which is the second-largest drag racing event in the Northwest.

Fan

Continued from C1

"I've been real fun. We have 25 guys that want to win. We have no fear of anybody," Cooke said. "We could care less what everybody thinks about us. I don't know if people take us that badly but they might not prepare as well for us."

While Cooke can smug across as cocky, he can be soft-hearted too.

"He called me the night he got called up to the majors," Hardy said. "He used to joke that one of these days there's going to be a new car in my driveway."

Hardy said all she wants is the Pirates and Cooke gives her to watch him play.

"She has attended several games and has a ball signed by the Pirates and the ball from Cooke's first professional game on July 2, 1990, when he pitched for the Wheeling Pirates."

But when CSI baseball coach Jim Walker gave her a dozen balls that he wanted autographed by players like Doug Drabek and Barry Bonds, Hardy wasn't sure she could do it.

"I'm not a person to get autographs," asked Steve and he said, "No problem," she recalled.

But Cooke was reluctant to use the balls Walker had sent.

"He said 'These are college balls and they'll laugh at me if I signed them,'" Hardy said.

Cooke got the requested autographs in a dozen Major League balls.

While Hardy keeps up with Cooke's career and carries two seasons' worth of memories — like beating him at go-cart races, or the first time he pumped gas — the big leaguer

hasn't called or written since spring training.

"I haven't kept in contact with anybody back there in such a long time. Being married and having a family and playing baseball eight months of the year, I just can't correspond with you," said Cooke. "A lot of people back there mean a lot to me."

None of those people would have ever known Cooke if not for Fred Treнке, CSI's basketball coach at the time.

Cooke finished high school in Tigard, Ore., with all-state honors in football, basketball and baseball and was recruited to play basketball with Shaquille O'Neal at Louisiana State University. But his test scores weren't high enough, so Cooke returned to Oregon.

"One of the first calls I got was from Fred Treнке. I have no idea how he got my name," Cooke said.

Cooke's hopes for the big time started out as hoop dreams, but he didn't crack the starting lineup for Treнке despite earning the school's freshman percentage record (88 percent).

His switch from roundball to hardball came when Walker saw Cooke's arm motion and thought he had big-league potential.

"He's the nearest thing to having all the elements or criteria to being a natural athlete. When you look at him, your expectations go higher," Walker said.

"The scouts poured in and it was radar city. You don't get those kinds of kids every day."

The ambidextrous Cooke played quarterback and basketball right-handed and pitched left-handed.

But he never considered throwing both ways from the mound.

"I've never tried it in a game situation," Cooke said. "In football practice I'd roll out left and throw the football left-handed. But I never really tried to master it."

Now that he's made it to the big leagues, Cooke said he's doing just fine left-handed.

Even with all his talent, Cooke's road hasn't been easy.

He was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies out of high school, but he wanted to go to college.

The Pirates drafted Cooke in the 35th round after his freshman year at CSI. They held his rights right up until the week before the draft the following year, when Cooke signed with them.

"If they had let him be drafted again, he'd have gone in the second round," Walker said.

But Cooke said that wasn't a chance he wanted to take. Now, after weathering an overuse injury to his shoulder and the 1994 strike, he hopes to stay with the Pirates when he becomes a free agent next year.

"They could have easily done away with me," Cooke said. "I feel I owe them."

And when his baseball career is over?

"I haven't even thought about it right now," Cooke said, adding that he wants to spend time with his wife and two children.

Whatever his future holds, Cooke can count on receiving a monthly card from his No. 1 fan back in Idaho. And Hardy can watch the Pirates on television and cheer for her favorite Major League pitcher.

SportsCenter Karen Baumer can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

Sampras to face Muster in ATP finals

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Fifth-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria upset No. 1 Michael Chang 6-4, 6-7 (2), 7-6 (2) Saturday night to move into the finals of the \$2.3 million ATP Championship. Muster, the fourth-ranked player in the world, will play opponent Pete Sampras for the title Sunday. In an afternoon match,

Sampras beat 14th-seeded Albert Costa of Spain 6-3, 6-4.

Muster, who has played four successive three-set matches this week, wore down the usually indefatigable Chang with precise placement of powerful baseline strokes.

"I like to play him because his game suits me. He never really

can move me around the court like he does with others," Muster said. "I really played loose and went for my shots."

Chang has been a semifinalist here the past six years and was seeking his fifth consecutive title match. He won the tournament in 1993 and 1994, beating Stefan Edberg both times.

Idaho voter joins AP poll

WOLFEHORST (AP) — The Associated Press poll of the top 25 teams in the Associated Press preseason college poll, with best coaches and players, 1996 seasons, total points and 20 points for a live shot based on the poll for 100 voters, were made last night.

The Powerhouse Top 25

Rank	Team	Points	Coach	Player
1	Alabama	84	Walt	Boomer
2	Michigan	80	Dave	Chip
3	Florida	79	Tommy	John
4	Texas	78	Rick	Stewart
5	Arkansas	76	Paul	Hester
6	Ole Miss	75	Ray	Wells
7	Georgia	73	Wally	White
8	North Carolina	72	Tommy	George
9	LSU	71	Les	Belton
10	LSU	70	Les	Belton
11	Georgia Tech	69	Wally	White
12	Florida State	68	Tommy	George
13	Miami	67	Tommy	George

Rank	Team	Points	Coach	Player
14	Michigan	66	Tommy	George
15	Alabama	65	Walt	Boomer
16	Arkansas	64	Paul	Hester
17	LSU	63	Les	Belton
18	Georgia	62	Wally	White
19	LSU	61	Les	Belton
20	Alabama	60	Walt	Boomer
21	LSU	59	Les	Belton
22	Arkansas	58	Paul	Hester
23	LSU	57	Les	Belton
24	LSU	56	Les	Belton
25	Alabama	55	Walt	Boomer

Eagles

Continued from C1

Walker said Washington received a bat from Yankee Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson. On his next at bat, Washington walked, then homered his next two times.

The next time up, Washington broke the bat, and he didn't get another hit for two weeks.

Here's a look at other former Golden Eagles hoping for a shot at the big time:

• Nate Tebbis, CSI 1992-94. Organization: Boston Red Sox. Currently: Playing Long-A for Sarasota in the Florida State League.

• Pat Flury, CSI 1993-94. Organization: Kansas City Royals (4th round). Currently: 3-B with AAA Omaha. 3.56 ERA, 47 strikeouts in 48 innings.

• Aaron Bond, CSI CSI 1995-1997. Organization: Texas Rangers. Currently: Rookie club in the Appalachian League. His 2.55 ERA is fourth-best in conference. Record is 4-1, with 45 strikeouts in 53 innings.

Walker: "I think he's got a chance to make it all the way. They have a lot of money in him."

• Jon Hamlin, CSI 1987-1989. Organization: Milwaukee Brewers.

Pat Flury, CSI 1993-94

Organization: Kansas City Royals. Currently: 3-B with AAA Omaha. 3.56 ERA, 47 strikeouts in 48 innings.

Walker: "He'll be moved up in September. I compare him with Steve Cooke with all the attention he got here."

• Jeremy Satterfield, CSI 1995-1996. Organization: Toronto Blue Jays. Currently: Playing in rookie league. 0-1 record with 7.56 ERA.

• Brandon Duckworth, CSI 1994-1996. Organization: Philadelphia Phillies. Currently: Signed in July. Will go to instructional league in October. Was 11-2 at Cal State Fullerton last season.

Walker: "He priced himself out of the draft."

• Scott Eyre, CSI 1991-92. Organization: Chicago White Sox.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL box scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Boston	6-0	Chicago	1-5
Atlanta	4-3	Pittsburgh	1-4
Chicago	1-5	Boston	6-0
Pittsburgh	4-1	Atlanta	3-4
St. Louis	4-3	Philadelphia	2-3
Philadelphia	3-2	St. Louis	4-3
Seattle	5-4	San Diego	3-2
San Diego	3-2	Seattle	5-4
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	0-0
San Francisco	0-0	Los Angeles	1-0
San Jose	4-1	Oakland	1-2
Oakland	1-2	San Jose	4-1
Minnesota	5-0	Detroit	0-2
Detroit	0-2	Minnesota	5-0
San Francisco	1-0	Los Angeles	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	1-0
San Jose	4-1	Oakland	1-2
Oakland	1-2	San Jose	4-1
Seattle	5-4	San Diego	3-2
San Diego	3-2	Seattle	5-4
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	0-0
San Francisco	0-0	Los Angeles	1-0
San Jose	4-1	Oakland	1-2
Oakland	1-2	San Jose	4-1
Minnesota	5-0	Detroit	0-2
Detroit	0-2	Minnesota	5-0
San Francisco	1-0	Los Angeles	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	1-0

NL STANDINGS

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Atlanta	5-0	San Diego	0-2
San Diego	0-2	Atlanta	5-0
San Francisco	1-0	Los Angeles	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	1-0
San Jose	4-1	Oakland	1-2
Oakland	1-2	San Jose	4-1
St. Louis	4-3	Philadelphia	2-3
Philadelphia	2-3	St. Louis	4-3
San Francisco	1-0	Los Angeles	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	1-0
San Jose	4-1	Oakland	1-2
Oakland	1-2	San Jose	4-1
St. Louis	4-3	Philadelphia	2-3
Philadelphia	2-3	St. Louis	4-3
San Francisco	1-0	Los Angeles	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	1-0
San Jose	4-1	Oakland	1-2
Oakland	1-2	San Jose	4-1
St. Louis	4-3	Philadelphia	2-3
Philadelphia	2-3	St. Louis	4-3

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Philadelphia	3-2	St. Louis	4-3
Seattle	5-4	San Diego	3-2
San Diego	3-2	Seattle	5-4
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	0-0
San Francisco	0-0	Los Angeles	1-0
San Jose	4-1	Oakland	1-2
Oakland	1-2	San Jose	4-1
Minnesota	5-0	Detroit	0-2
Detroit	0-2	Minnesota	5-0
San Francisco	1-0	Los Angeles	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	1-0
San Jose	4-1	Oakland	1-2
Oakland	1-2	San Jose	4-1
Minnesota	5-0	Detroit	0-2
Detroit	0-2	Minnesota	5-0
San Francisco	1-0	Los Angeles	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	1-0

NL STANDINGS

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Atlanta	5-0	San Diego	0-2
San Diego	0-2	Atlanta	5-0
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Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	1-0
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Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	1-0
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Oakland	1-2	San Jose	4-1
St. Louis	4-3	Philadelphia	2-3
Philadelphia	2-3	St. Louis	4-3

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Program	Time	Channel
Track and Field World Championships	10 a.m.	NBC
Auto racing, NASCAR Busch at the Glen	11 a.m.	ESPN
Baseball, Marlins at Cubs	12:15 p.m.	ESPN
Baseball, Padres at Braves	1:15 p.m.	ESPN
Auto racing, CART W/ Champ	1 p.m.	ABC
Tennis, ATP Championship	2:30 p.m.	ESPN
Golf, Back Open	2 p.m.	GBS
Golf, Walker Cup	2 p.m.	NBC
Auto racing, International Race of Champions	3 p.m.	ABC
Golf, Northville Long Island Senior Classic	3:30 p.m.	ESPN
Vegetarian, Fox Sports Net Open	4 p.m.	FSR
Baseball, White Sox at Mariners	6 p.m.	ESPN
NFL exhibition football, Bears at Dolphins	7 p.m.	TNT
Baseball, Shoot the Bull 3 Classic	9:30 p.m.	WGN
Auto racing, Formula One Grand Prix of Hungary	10:30 p.m.	ESPN

FOOTBALL

NFL preseason standings

Team	W	L	T
San Diego	1	0	0
Atlanta	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
San Jose	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Seattle	1	0	0
San Diego	1	0	0
Atlanta	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
San Jose	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Seattle	1	0	0

AL box scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Boston	6-0	Chicago	1-5
Atlanta	4-3	Pittsburgh	1-4
Chicago	1-5	Boston	6-0
Pittsburgh	4-1	Atlanta	3-4
St. Louis	4-3	Philadelphia	2-3
Philadelphia	3-2	St. Louis	4-3
Seattle	5-4	San Diego	3-2
San Diego	3-2	Seattle	5-4
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	0-0
San Francisco	0-0	Los Angeles	1-0
San Jose	4-1	Oakland	1-2
Oakland	1-2	San Jose	4-1
Minnesota	5-0	Detroit	0-2
Detroit	0-2	Minnesota	5-0
San Francisco	1-0	Los Angeles	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	1-0
San Jose	4-1	Oakland	1-2
Oakland	1-2	San Jose	4-1
Minnesota	5-0	Detroit	0-2
Detroit	0-2	Minnesota	5-0
San Francisco	1-0	Los Angeles	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	1-0

NL box scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Atlanta	5-0	San Diego	0-2
San Diego	0-2	Atlanta	5-0
San Francisco	1-0	Los Angeles	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	1-0
San Jose	4-1	Oakland	1-2
Oakland	1-2	San Jose	4-1
St. Louis	4-3	Philadelphia	2-3
Philadelphia	2-3	St. Louis	4-3
San Francisco	1-0	Los Angeles	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	1-0
San Jose	4-1	Oakland	1-2
Oakland	1-2	San Jose	4-1
St. Louis	4-3	Philadelphia	2-3
Philadelphia	2-3	St. Louis	4-3
San Francisco	1-0	Los Angeles	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0	San Francisco	1-0

ON THE AIR

Program	Time	Channel
Track and Field World Championships	10 a.m.	NBC
Auto racing, NASCAR Busch at the Glen	11 a.m.	ESPN
Baseball, Marlins at Cubs	12:15 p.m.	ESPN
Baseball, Padres at Braves	1:15 p.m.	ESPN
Auto racing, CART W/ Champ	1 p.m.	ABC
Tennis, ATP Championship	2:30 p.m.	ESPN
Golf, Back Open	2 p.m.	GBS
Golf, Walker Cup	2 p.m.	NBC
Auto racing, International Race of Champions	3 p.m.	ABC
Golf, Northville Long Island Senior Classic	3:30 p.m.	ESPN
Vegetarian, Fox Sports Net Open	4 p.m.	FSR
Baseball, White Sox at Mariners	6 p.m.	ESPN
NFL exhibition football, Bears at Dolphins	7 p.m.	TNT
Baseball, Shoot the Bull 3 Classic	9:30 p.m.	WGN
Auto racing, Formula One Grand Prix of Hungary	10:30 p.m.	ESPN

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Undhjem leads senior tourney

By Karen E. Naleznek
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Twin Falls golfer Virginia Undhjem put off to a solid start in the 1997 IGA Senior Golf Tournament, hitting birdies on the first three holes.

Unfortunately for the defending champion, the second half of her round didn't go as well Saturday when difficult pin placements caused her some problems. But Undhjem's score of 79 was enough to lead the women's championship flight heading into today's final round.

"The back nine just ate my lunch," said Undhjem, who's won the tourney 17 times in the last 20 years. "I think they can find tougher pin placements on the backside than the can the front side and they used them today. They can't possibly be as bad tomorrow as they were today."

Undhjem shot a 1-under par 35 on the front line, before finishing the course four over par, with three birdies and eight bogeys.

Just a stroke back are Bev Mullins of Boise and Idaho Falls' Mary-Ellen McFarlane, followed by Rupert golfer Wilma Shockey and Marilyn Rasmussen of Idaho Falls with 82s.

For Shockey, who Undhjem lists as the one to beat, the first few holes caused the most trouble, as she was seven over par after the first five holes.



Burley golfer Doris Ellingham puts on the 18th hole to end day one of the State Senior Golf Tournament at the Burley Municipal Golf Course Saturday.

"It wasn't until the back nine that I finally starting putting," said Shockey, who double bogeyed the first and fourth holes. "I planned on finishing a little lower, but after the way I started out I guess I should be happy with that."

Burley golfer Doris Ellingham, who won in 1991, and Sergene Jensen finished day one of the two-

day tourney with an 83 and 86, respectively.

For the men's championship flight, former Twin Falls golfer Bob Adamson, who now lives in Nampa, is in a first place three-way tie with Boise golfers Tye Trugdon and Tom Blomstrom, who all finished 2-under par with a 69.

"I just missed an eagle on nine,"

said Adamson, who was satisfied with his day's work, but still unhappy with some of his putts. "And I three-putted No. 11, which is a par five and bogeyed there on a hole I should've been brain'ing."

Rounding out the top 7 are Burley's Geoff Blakeley who won last year's tourney, and Jerry Lower, each finishing with 72.

"Seventy-two isn't a real good score, but it's pretty close," said Blakeley, who finished with three birdies, a bogey and a double bogey.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Naleznek can be reached in Burley at 577-4042.



Tim Montgomery of the United States, left, struggles to take the baton from his teammate Brian Lewis during their 4x100-meter relay qualifying heat at the World Track and Field Championships in Athens on Saturday. The U.S. team was disqualified after fouling on its first changeover.

U.S. relay women sizzle; men fizzle

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The U.S. women's relay team got it right, as usual. The men did not.

After the men had bungled a handoff in the first round of the 400-meter relay at the World Championships and did not finish, the women blasted to an American and championship record victory in their final Saturday.

"We saw what happened to the men and we didn't want that to happen to us," said Nelson Jones, the women's 100-meter champion, who ran the second relay leg and became the first double gold medalist of the championships.

"We wanted the victory for the USA — not just for the women, but for the men," said DeVers, the women's anchor, said after the Americans raced home in 41.47 seconds, the second fastest ever.

The women's crackling performance in winning their second world title was in sharp contrast to the devastating showing by the men, who boobyed a baton pass for the second consecutive championships.

The foulup came on the first handoff, between leadoff runner Brian Lewis and Tim Montgomery. Although the two have worked together on handoffs many times while training at Norfolk State, they failed to connect in their most important relay to date.

"It was a simple misunderstanding, an error to call for the sticks," said Lewis, took about 112 hours before the race that he would be competing in his first major championship. "We made a mistake. I can't explain it."

Northern U.S. men's coach Dean Hayes.

"I couldn't tell if he (Montgomery) left early," he said.

Following the relay, in his meet is becoming commonplace for American teams in recent years. They were disqualified in the first round of the 1988 Olympic Games after a foul in Smith's pass to substitute Lee McCall while out of the zone on the final exchange. And they failed to finish their first-round heat in the 1995 World Championships when Jon Drummond, running the second leg, and substitute Tom McCall failed to connect on a handoff.

Last year at the Atlanta Games, the Americans failed to win for the first time, other than by disqualification, finishing second behind the Canadians. Their Olympic DQ came in the 1960 Rome Games, when they finished first but were

denied the gold medal because Ray Norton took off too early.

The women had no mishaps. Chryste Gaines, Jones, Inger Miller and DeVers had clean handoffs in winning by about nine meters and just missing the world record of 41.5 seconds set by the German national team in 1985.

"What happened to the men was a tragedy," Miller said. "Our strategy always was to make sure we have clean hands."

The U.S. women also have won the last four Olympic golds.

The failure to finish denied the U.S. men an opportunity to gain some quiet Canada medals in the day. Maurice Greene, who was torn and hurt, and Drummond boasted that the Americans would beat the Canadians and break the world record.

The Canadians advanced to today's final, but did not distinguish themselves, finishing second in their opening-round heat and coming out of the semifinals in the day. Maurice Greene, who was torn and hurt, and Drummond boasted that the Americans would beat the Canadians and break the world record.

The Americans used a makeshift team in the semifinals of the 1999 men's relay and just won with Antonio Pettigrew, Chris Jones and 110-meter hurdles champion Allen Johnson, they produced the fastest time, 2:11.29. In the final, Johnson, 400 world record-holder Butch Reynolds and 500-meter runner Tim Lincecum.

The Americans used a makeshift team in the semifinals of the 1999 men's relay and just won with Antonio Pettigrew, Chris Jones and 110-meter hurdles champion Allen Johnson, they produced the fastest time, 2:11.29. In the final, Johnson, 400 world record-holder Butch Reynolds and 500-meter runner Tim Lincecum.

In other finals, all involving women, China's Ana Gao won with a four-minute and 10.38-second first round straight 800 title in 1:57.14. Quorn was Cuba's fourth gold medalist.

Ljudmila Galgolina of Russia won the long jump with a world-leading leap of 23 feet-11.34 inches.

Romania's Gabriela Szabo made a big move with her 200 meters remaining and went the 3,000 at 1:45.69, as Fernanda Ribeiro of Portugal, the Olympic champion and defending world finalist, finished third, Norway's Trine Hjeltnes, the 1993 1,000-meter winner, retained her title, throwing 27.58.

And Japan's Hiroshi Suzuki won the marathon in 2:29:48 in sweltering conditions.

Old-timers, youngsters tangle in Minidoka rodeo

By Kelly Setzle

Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Old-timers and the young kids compete against each other in the 18-40 division of calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling at the Minidoka County Rodeo.

Riders must be in division 18 or over 40 to compete in this division. Blake Jones took the honors in calf roping with a time of 8.56 which

beat the time of Kindel Mason who won the open class in 8.63. Judge Aron Steed teamed up to clinch the 18-40 team roping in 7.45 and Andy Brown grabbed first with a time of 5.03 in the 18-40 steer wrestling event.

Darin Jones, who led the crowd with a 79-point performance in the bull riding. He was riding high after winning Thursday night's performance. Jared Oleason's hot spurring action earned him 74 points to win the saddle bronc event.

Ron Callison, Clayton Spaulding and Shane Law, each with their own style, scored 73 points to share the money in the bareback bronc riding event.

It's not often that there is a three-way tie for first, but these cowboys ranked in the action Friday night.

In the ladies events, Julie Benson circled the barrels in 17.393.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Naleznek can be reached in Burley at 577-4042.

Another 19-K performance leaves 'em gasping

SEATTLE (AP) — Even Nolan Ryan, the game's greatest power pitcher with 5,714 strikeouts and seven no-hitters, didn't accomplish what Randy Johnson did.

Even Royce Clayton, with a record 20 strikeouts in a game twice in his career, didn't do what the Seattle Mariners' 33-year-old left-hander did.

Johnson, in his 24th start since coming off hip surgery, had 19 strikeouts and the second time this season on Friday night — and the Mariners won this time.

Once again, he tied the record for the most strikeouts on a game by a left-hander, set by Steve Carlton for St. Louis in 1969.

"I do think about my back," Johnson said after his 50 victory over the Chicago White Sox. "Even though I struck out the guys I did tonight and it was a good game, I always have to think about my back."

Ray Durham, who had one of five singles off Johnson, tried to put the 1995 AL Cy Young Award winner's devastating performance in perspective.

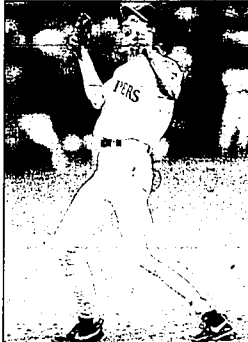
"Physically with him, I just look for one pitch — his fastball," Durham said. "If he's getting his slider over, I'm out anyway."

Frank Thomas of the White Sox, the American League's leading hitter, who struck out his first three batters before walking in the eighth inning, put it another way.

"It was a real comfortable offer tonight," he said.

In getting his 17th career shutout and second of the season, Johnson allowed only five hits to become the ninth pitcher to throw at least 15 strikes in a game.

Johnson's first 19-strikeout performance was one of his three defeats. Oakland beat



Seattle pitcher Randy Johnson celebrates his 19th and final strikeout Friday in the ninth inning against the White Sox at the Kingdome.

Just when manager Lou Piniella thought he'd seen Johnson at his best, Johnson was better.

"This is as good as I've seen him throw, without question," Piniella said. "You can't throw any better than he did tonight."

Johnson was to become the first Seattle pitcher to win 20 games in a season, and he wants to help the Mariners get into their first World Series. He also wants to break Clayton's strikeout record that he set for Boston in 1960 and tied for the Red Sox last season.

Ryan (in 1974), Tom Seaver (in 1970) and David Cone (in 1991) are the only other pitchers to strike out 19 in a game.

"When I come as close as I did, all I think about is the guys who got the hits," said Johnson, who struck out Albert Belle three times and fanned the side in the fourth, sixth and ninth innings.

The performance in Johnson came out as he reflected on how he pitched to Chicago's Ron Karkovick, who singled twice to left field. Karkovick came into the game hitting .181.

"The first time he came up that he got the hit, I had him 1 and 2," Johnson said. "He was geared up for a fastball and sure enough I threw it and he turned on it. The came up in the last inning and it was 1 and 2, again and I was above the zone again and decided to throw him a fastball and he hit it again."

After missing most of last season because of a herniated disc in his lower back that had to be corrected by two-hour surgery last Sept. 12, Johnson appreciates this season more than even 1995, when he went 18-2 and the Mariners won the AL West.

"I saw this, I really do," he said. "There was no guarantee that I'd come back and pitch the way I'm right now."

Seattle rookie shines, but ChiSox rally; Braves hold off Marlins, 4-3

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Cloude, making his major league debut, took a perfect game into the sixth inning and held off Chicago hitless until the seventh before the White Sox rallied to beat the Seattle Mariners 5-2 Saturday.

Cloude (0-1) had never pitched above Double-A before being called up from Memphis on Thursday to take the No. 5 spot in the Mariners' rotation.

The 22-year-old right-hander retired the first 16 hitters until walking Mario Valdez with one out in the sixth. His bid to become the first pitcher in modern history to throw a no-hitter in his big league debut ended when Dave Martinez led off the seventh with a clean single to center.

Tigers 3, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — The Detroit Tigers won their 54th game, surpassing last season's total, as Tony Clark had three hits in a victory over Toronto.

The Tigers improved to 54-60. They had the worst record in all-majors last year at 53-109.

Royals 9, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Dean Palmer's two-run single capped Kansas City's biggest inning of the season — an eight-run fourth — as the Royals beat Boston.

The Royals have won eight of 10 games against the Red Sox this year and 15 of 19 over the past two seasons.

Rangers 4, Indians 3, 1st game
Indians 4, Rangers 2, 2nd game

CLEVELAND — David Justice hit two solo home runs Saturday evening, leading the Cleveland Indians over the Texas Rangers 4-2 for a split of their day-night doubleheader.

The Rangers won the opener 4-3 behind the pitching of Terry Clark, claimed Tuesday on waivers from Cleveland.

In the second game, Jose Mesa earned his first save since April 24 as the Indians rebounded to end a five-game losing streak, their longest since May 1994. It also was their sixth straight home loss, their worst since Jacobs Field opened in 1994.

Yankees 4, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radke's winning

strikeout ended at 12 innings of a 4-1 Saturday night when Luis Sojo doubled home the go-ahead home run.

The first time he came up that he got the hit, I had him 1 and 2," Johnson said. "He was geared up for a fastball and sure enough I threw it and he turned on it. The came up in the last inning and it was 1 and 2, again and I was above the zone again and decided to throw him a fastball and he hit it again."

Atlanta leads the Marlins by 5 1/2 games in the division.

Padres 7, Cubs 5

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Mark Swenney singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and San Diego beat Chicago.

Lance Johnson, traded from the New York Mets to Chicago on Friday, went 2 for

5 in his Cubs debut. His RBI single helped Chicago rally from an early 3-0 deficit.

Rockies 8, Pirates 7

DENVER — Larry Walker hit two home runs and tied double in the ninth inning to set up Andres Galarraga's game-winning single as Colorado edged Pittsburgh.

With one out in the ninth, Quinn McCracken and Walker had a broken-bat double down the left field line, chasing Ricardo Reneo. 146 Galarraga greeted Rich Lincecum with a sharp single to right center.

Astros 8, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Mel Rojas acquired a day earlier to bolster the Mets, weak bullpen, gave up five runs in the ninth inning — capped by Jeff Tsai's second home run — as the Houston Astros beat New York.

The NL Central leader, Astros ended their longest losing streak of the season at five.

Expos 2, Giants 1

MONTREAL — Javier Martinez pitched a four batter for his major-league-leading 11th complete game and rookie Jose Vidro won with a pitch but infield single in the ninth as

the Montreal Expos defeated the San Francisco Giants 2-1.

Martinez (14-5) allowed one run in his third straight complete game, lowering his NL-leading ERA to 1.72. He struck out eight and walked two in matching his NL career high for wins in a season set in 1995.

Phillies 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Relfer Rickly Botolan and the Philadelphia Phillies benefited from an interference call in the ninth inning to preserve their victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gary Gettif drew a leadoff walk from Botolan, home run Mike Gube then apparent by Gary second, but batter John Mabry was called out by plate umpire Eric Gregg for interfering with catcher Mike Lieberthal.

Gottw was sent back to first, and Botolan got the last two outs for his 22nd save.

Reds 3, Dodgers 2

CINCINNATI — Reggie Sellers hit a no-hitting home run. Mike White got the first major league victory in two years at the Cincinnati Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers lost for only the fourth time in their last 14 games.

SPORTS



Eric Els contemplates his tee shot on the eighth hole during the third round of the Buick Open Saturday in Grand Blanc, Mich.

It's a nail-biter, but Els still leads

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Eric Els was angry. The more he battled his temper, the more he hated his golf game. Still, he pulled himself together well enough to maintain a shaky lead in the Buick Open.

The reigning U.S. Open champion, bidding for his third victory this year, shot even-par 72 Saturday. Yet it was good enough for 203 and a three-stroke lead over Curtis Strange, Larry Mize and Brad Fabel.

Strange shot 68, Mize 69 and Fabel 70.

"It was really tough out there," Els said. "The fairways were pretty firm, the greens were firming up and the pins were tucked in difficult positions."

Els, who could do no wrong while building a four-stroke lead during the second round, struggled in the third. He took a big step backward with double bogey at the par-4 second hole.

"I was annoyed," Els said. "I just dropped straight back to the field. Believe me, you can't get a lot more mad than I was at myself going to the third tee. I had just shot a (sec-

ond-round) 63 and here I was making double to start this round."

His anger perhaps helped him birdie No. 3, but one birdie and one bogey later, he made the turn in 37.

Els almost pitched in for eagle on No. 13 for the second straight day, but his shot from a greenside bunker hit the pin and rolled three feet past the hole. That birdie finally got him back to 13-under, exactly where he was at the start of the round.

A thunderstorm rolled across the area at 5:15 p.m., just as Els was teeing off on No. 15. He hooked his drive into the rough, on the up-slope of a fairway bunker, and play was suspended moments later.

The delay lasted only 30 minutes, but the struggle continued for Els, who lipped out a 3-foot putt for bogey at the 15th. That dropped him back to 12-under and into a tie with Mize, who was weaving his way steadily through the pack.

Els birdied the next two holes and appeared firmly back in charge, but a bogey at the home hole left him mumbling to himself again.

U.S. sweeps to big edge in Walker Cup

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) — All along, the team from Great Britain and Ireland feared the Walker Cup competition against the United States might be over almost before it started.

All during the week of practice at Quaker Ridge Golf Club they talked about the need to get off to a fast start — both as a team and as individuals.

"We have to try to put 100 percent into those first few holes," Gary Winstenholme, who defeated Tiger Woods when the GB team pulled off an upset in 1995, said before play started. "We can't get behind early."

But that worst fear pretty much came true on Saturday when the U.S. team swept the opening alternate-match matches and won four of the eight singles matches for an 8 1/2-3 1/2 lead.

The Americans need only four of the 12 putters up for grabs on today to reclaim the amateur team prize it lost in Wales two years ago 14-10.

There was a moment of concern for the Americans when they lost the first two matches of the afternoon. But victories in three of the final four matches crushed any effort to change the momentum going into Sunday.

"It was a good day for us," said U.S. captain Downing Gray. "It looked like it was slipping away a little bit in the afternoon but I'm proud of the way we hung in there."

The first three alternate-shot matches were over almost before

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Harvey joins Richard, Johnson atop Friendly's

AGAWAM, Mass. — Nancy Harvey, yet to win on the LPGA Tour, shot a 3-under-par 69 on Saturday to claim a share of the third-round lead of the Friendly's Classic with Deb Richard and Chris Johnson.

Richard had the best round of the day, a 68, and Johnson, who shared the first-round lead, had a 70. All were at 6-under-par 210.

Hall of Famer Bevy King had a 69, one of only a half-dozen sub-70 scores on the day, and was a stroke off the lead. Brandie Burton had a 69 and was at 212, joined at 4-under by 36-hole leader Pat Hurst, who managed only a 73 on Saturday.

Davenport sends Hings to just 2nd loss of year

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Lindsay Davenport blew a 50 lead and two match points in the third set before recovering to beat Martina Hings 9-2, 4-6, 6-4 Saturday in the Acura Classic semifinals, sending the world's No. 1 player to only her second loss this year.

Hings had won 17 straight matches on the WTA Tour since losing the French Open final to Iva Majoli in June. She's 56-2 this year, including Federation Cup wins, and has nine tournament titles, including the Australian and Wimbledon championships.

She hadn't lost a three-set match on the tour in the third round of the 1996 French Open.

Cavalleri becomes 1st Italian native to win

NEWTON, Mass. — Silvia Cavalleri is going home to Europe with the U.S. Women's Amateur title.

On Saturday, she became the first Italian native to win the tournament as Robin Burke failed to join her husband as a major championship winner.

Cavalleri was 5-up after the first 18 holes of match play and won the two-round final 5 and 4 when both golfers conceded short putts on the 13th hole of the rain-delayed afternoon round.

Cavalleri, 24, is the first Italian native to win any of the U.S. Golf Association's 13 national championships. And she's only the second and European, following France's Catherine Lacoste in 1969, to win the U.S. Amateur.

Trio tied for 36-hole lead in Long Island

JERICHO, N.Y. — Dana Quigley

and Walter Hall, who had to qualify to make the field, joined Spain's Jose Maria Canizares, who's playing courtesy of a sponsor's exemption, atop the leaderboard Saturday after two rounds of the \$1 million Northville Long Island Classic.

Quigley shot a 67 and Hall a 68 Saturday to complete 36 holes at 10-under-par 134. Canizares, who shot a course-record 64 on Friday, had a 70 on Saturday.

Quigley, who has been a Monday qualifier in five of his eight starts, already has earned \$153,907 this season.

Malabar Man, Burroughs take Hambletonian title

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Malvern Burroughs made a patient and gutsy move on the inside with Malabar Man in the stretch to become the second amateur driver ever to win the \$1 million Hambletonian on Saturday.

The result was not surprising.

Malabar Man was unbeaten in six starts this year and Burroughs, who also owns the horse, had never used the whip on him in winning.

That changed in trotting's biggest race of the year and Burroughs not only needed skill, but a little luck to win.

Entering the stretch, the 56-year-old real estate developer who helped build the Meadowlands Racetrack, was trapped along the inside behind Bowlin Far Dollars and driver Trond Smedshammer and locked on the outside by Vaporize and driver Sam Noble III.

With about 100 yards to go, Bowlin Far Dollars tired and drifted out a little, opening a hole for Burroughs and Malabar Man. Burroughs hit the gas and the race became a dash between Malabar Man and Fake Chances.

Malabar Man got to the finish line a length in front of Fake Chances, timed in 1:55.

—Compiled from wire reports

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BlzFacts

Travel costs

Average costs for an international business trip, 1996

Airline ticket	\$1,750
Hotel per night	\$170
Car rental per day	\$58
Total	\$2,300

Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis by PWT Associates Inc. © 1996

Unions, strikes have long Idaho history

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

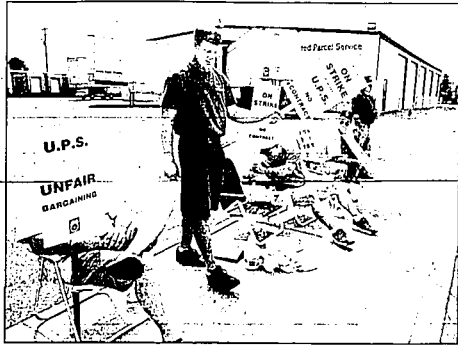
TWIN FALLS — Lyle Cornelison has been a union man for three decades and is proud of it.

"It is shop steward for the 22 Teamsters on the picket lines at the United Parcel Service office in Twin Falls. Strikes are a last resort — but necessary sometimes to protect worker rights," he said.

"I have a family. A strike is the only weapon we have," Cornelison said. "No one gives up a paycheck for the heck of it."

Strikes "show the public there is a problem that needs to be dealt with," said Robin Nettings, a Nampa teacher and new president of the Idaho Education Association, representing 10,000 teachers.

Organized labor and strikes have played a large role in Idaho history. And union leaders say striking together is the key to their survival.



DEAN STALEY/The Times-News

United Parcel Service workers and union members Jerry Kenyon, Scott Fife, Jamie Callton, Curt Tileman and Gary Lewis picket in front of the Twin Falls UPS building at 1632 Elm St. last week, while Teamster representatives pursue negotiations with the company.

Pension, not pay

Lyle Cornelison is a solidly built man with a sturdy mustache. The Teamsters cap seems quite at home on his head.

"I truthfully feel really bad for the customers. Most of my customers are my friends," he said of the strike that crippled UPS deliveries starting Monday. But, at his heart is protection of worker pensions, which UPS wants to move from Teamster administration, he says.

"To those who curse the work stoppage, Cornelison asks them to think about their own pensions.

"Let's just say, for example, that person had a private pension fund and when the person gets ready to retire it's not there, and that's basically what that strike is about."

Pay is not always the issue with

unions, he said, but he declined to talk specifics about wages.

"We are paid well, there is no doubt about it, especially for Idaho. I think nonunion people are underpaid," Cornelison added.

"Everybody blames the union for the price of a car," but they don't consider the multi-million-dollar salaries of top management, he said.

A fine line

When it comes to public perceptions, strikes aren't good for labor or management, said Fred Zerza, J.R. Simplot Co.

spokesman in Boise.

"When people's lives are inconvenienced or disrupted as a result of a strike, they start asking questions and probably have some negative feelings about one or both of the parties involved in the strike, it depends on which point of view," he said.

At its many agriculture-related plants, Simplot deals with several unions. The last strike the company experienced was about 20 years ago at its Pocatello fertilizer plant.

Of its four Northwest potato-processing plants, only two are unionized — in Caldwell and Heyburn. Those two

plants also have gone through drastic labor cuts, but Zerza said union presence had nothing to do with the reductions.

The Caldwell plant was among the company's oldest, and the Heyburn plant was a victim of competition, he said. "Heyburn is being downsized but has potential to regain full employment in Russia."

Most of the Simplot operations have been hit by unionization attempts, and Zerza said he's not sure why some succeed and others don't.

"It depends on the intensity of the union effort and attitude of employees. It's a fine line that determines whether or not employees choose to join a union," he said.

Open war

In the 1920s, plumbers went on strike in Twin Falls for 29 a day. After that, businesses formed an organization to assure that union membership was not attempted. Among their weapons was attempting to link unions with communism in Russia.

Turmoil between labor and management is an old story in Idaho, said Jim Gentry, a College of Southern Idaho history professor who is writing a book on Twin Falls.

One of the bloodiest episodes occurred in the 1890s in north Idaho between miners and mine owners. The dispute amounted to an open war, with the denouncing of the Bunker Hill mine and Idaho Gov. Frank Steenbergen declaring martial law.

Steenbergen was blown up at his Caldwell home in 1905, and suspect Harry Orchard claimed he took his blasting orders from three top officials from the Western Federation of Miners.

Please see UNIONS, Page C6

MONEY IN BRIEF

Small business info fair scheduled Friday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A small business information fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday 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 tax, how to get Small Business Administration assistance, employer responsibilities, which forms to file and which.

Cost of the session is \$10 and can be sent to the Small Business Center, CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238, or call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Center for New Directions lets women expand horizons

TWIN FALLS — If you're a woman who likes to work with your hands or are interested in an occupation traditionally male dominated, the Center for New Directions is offering an opportunity to explore your options and opportunities in a non-traditional field.

Assistance available includes mentorship, financial assistance, job training, career and employability skills. An orientation is being scheduled soon so call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, ext. 2680 for more information.

Caldwell-based chains plan new store in Garden City

BOISE — D&B Supply & Lloy's Country Stores, two Caldwell-based retail chains, announce plans to open a new store in Garden City, at 6650 Glenwood, the building previously operated by Ernie. The opening is scheduled for mid-September.

Founded in 1959, D&B Supply has stores in Fairbank, Meridian, Mountain Home, Twin Falls and Jerome, and LaGrande and Ontario, Ore. The corporation also owns Lloy's Country Stores, specializing in western clothing, boots, saddles and tack.

Originally a farm supply store, D&B Supply says its merchandise features a broad range of products for homeowners including lawns, gardens and nursery departments, and western, casual and work clothing. In addition, the chain says it also offers an excellent selection of pet and livestock supplies as well as automotive, plumbing and electrical departments.

City, beautification panel choose best landscapers

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee have selected the June and July landscape award winners.

In June, Russ Lively's office was the commercial landscape award winner and July's commercial winner was La Casita Mexican Restaurant. The June residential award winner was Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Biggs' home at 457 S. Blue Lakes Blvd., and the July winner was Mr. and Mrs. George Dettweiler's home at 189 Lincoln St.

Chamber works on detailed, color Twin Falls area map

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is working on a new detailed, full-color map of the Twin Falls area which will include all the new city streets and subdivisions, the chamber says.

Businesses also can advertise in the publication. For more information, call 1-800-735-4001.

Chamber Board of Directors selects president for 1998

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors have selected Tamara Horney, president of Horney Manufacturing, to serve the remainder of the year as president-elect and as board president in 1998.

Tamara and Hugh Horney have been leaders in innovative recycling issues for years, and have expanded the family business significantly with locations in other parts of the west and customers for their insulation and mulch products in several western states, chamber officials say.

Tamara Horney is the chair of the chamber membership affairs council, this year. Her new leadership role in the role, the chamber says.

Dr. Mike Glenn, dean of the College of Southern Idaho Vocational-Technical School, will return to the board to fill the term of Brent Biddy, former Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital administrator who left the community.

Past President Jeff Harris will serve on the executive council for the remainder of the year in an advisory capacity. All these actions took place at the midyear session in July.

Compiled from staff reports

Company puts FBI fingerprint files on computer

The Associated Press

TACOMA — Finally, all 31.5 million of the FBI's fingerprint files are computerized, making it much easier to match criminals to crimes.

The FBI had kept all those fingerprints on file cards, which researchers had to sort by hand.

A Tacoma company is pushing for this conversion. North American Morpho Systems this month finished a two-year project to convert all the FBI's fingerprint files.

The digitally stored fingerprints now form the database for the FBI's Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System, which will allow law enforcement agencies to conduct checks in minutes, rather than the days or weeks a manual search usually takes.

State law enforcement officials won't see any immediate changes, said Becky Miner, fingerprint supervisor with the Washington State Patrol.

However, "ultimately, we will be able to send them (the FBI) fingerprints (via computer) instead of doing it through the mail, and search their database."

Once the new system is available to everyone, law agencies in Washington will be able to search the FBI computer files on their own. "In most cases, we would have a response within 24 hours," Miner said.

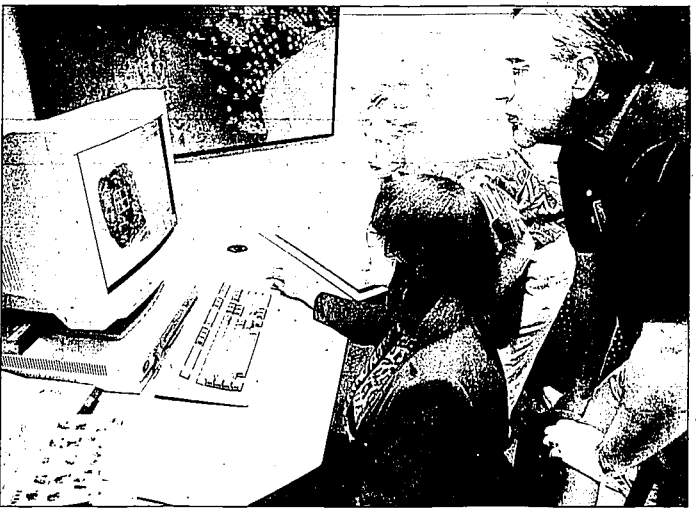
North American Morpho Systems, known as Morpho, in 1994 won a \$3.6 million contract to upgrade the FBI's fingerprint files. For the past two years, about 200 Morpho employees have worked in Clarksville, W.Va., scanning the FBI's cards onto digital tape, said CEO Jean-Marc Suchier.

"It was a huge project," Suchier said from his Tacoma office. "It's on time and inside budget."

Operations manager Joe Ann Borden said employees worked longer than the clock face days a week to get the conversion completed on time.

"We averaged 78,000 cards converted per day, and 85,000 at our peak," she said.

While the fingerprint conversion work was done in Clarksville, engineers in Tacoma wrote the software and provided



North American Morpho Systems trainer Angela Brown, front, demonstrates the company's computer fingerprint identification system to prospective clients Kim Phillips and Gary Mollenkopf from the Columbus, Ohio, and Mesa, Ariz., police departments, respectively, last month.

the technical support for the scanning system, Suchier said.

Now that his company has finished converting the FBI's backlog of cards, it will spend the next two years putting new FBI fingerprint cards onto the computer database, Suchier said.

The FBI contract is the largest so far for Morpho. Tacoma was chosen as headquarters for the North American division of the French-based corporation because Tacoma and Pierce County were its first U.S. customers.

Since setting up the system for the Tacoma police and Pierce County Sheriff's Department, Morpho has provided

fingerprints to an emerging market," Suchier said. He said the banking industry, which could use fingerprint identification for checks and credit cards, is another potential market.

And Morpho is working with its competitors to create industry standards so that all the different fingerprint identification systems can work together. There are two other companies worldwide that provide similar services.

Eventually, Suchier said, all city, county, state and national databases may be connected so a law enforcement officer can conduct one search for the entire nation.

So now that Morpho has finished its biggest project ever, what will the 125 employees in Tacoma do? Suchier said the company is looking for new contracts and hopes to upgrade current customers' systems. The company also is moving into other areas, such as fingerprint identification systems for state welfare agencies.

"It's a small market compared to

Microsoft wins another round in the game of monopoly

By Dan Glimmer
Knight-Ridder News Service

Online

By collaborating more closely with Microsoft, Apple may have helped buy survival. But only one certain winner emerged Wednesday at the Macworld show in Boston: Microsoft.

The immediate losers, if you read between the lines of Steve Jobs' riskier speech and the joint Microsoft-Apple announcements, were clear: Netscape and Sun.

Twisting in the wind, based on what wasn't said on Wednesday: the

Rhapsody operating system, Macintosh clone makers — and maybe even some Mac users.

Apple shareholders should be pleased, and not solely because of the Microsoft deal. The new members of the board of directors look like a distinct improvement over the old bunch.

But people who crave real, long-term competition in the personal computer marketplace may want to postpone their celebrations.

The jump in Apple's stock price Wednesday reflected Wall Street's conviction — not unreasonable, given current conditions — that there is only one true survival tactic in today's personal computer world. And that is to eat the crumbs that the industry's unregulated monopoly leaves at the table after it feasts. So Apple probably had no choice.

Microsoft's \$150 million investment, plus an undisclosed amount for licensing Apple technology, is trivial, a rounding error for the cash-heavy software behemoth that hasn't considered Apple to be serious competition for years. But

the paycheck will be enormous, in at least three ways.

First, Microsoft has helped save a platform on which it already makes very serious money. By promising to keep updating its Office software suite for the Mac, a much more significant move for Apple and Mac users than the financial investment. Microsoft also helped reduce the uncertainty for would-be Mac buyers.

Second, the survival of the Mac maintains the illusion of competition in the

Please see ONLINE, Page C6

TRADEWINDS

JEROME - The law firm of Fredericksen, Williams and Mesery has expanded its office complex at the corner of Main Street and Adams Street in Jerome, a project the firm says has improved the appearance of downtown Jerome and provided additional office space.



James Mesery



R. Williams III



E. Fredericksen



Randy Beeson



Donna Bach



Ted Beyrodt



Allison Casper



Brian Gilliland

The interior decorating and art work displays are enhanced by large arched windows, carved wooden doors and luxurious carpeted areas, the firm said. A law library faces Main Street and includes a room available for community meetings. At the back of the building is a landscaped patio area with pillars and Spanish decor.

The three attorneys offer a complete law service, including real estate, will and estate planning, general litigation, criminal defense, domestic relations, workers compensation, personal injury cases, environmental protection issues, cooperative partnership and limited liability corporation.

All three grew attorneys up on the Northside with Eugene Fredericksen a native of Gooding, Robert E. Williams III from Jerome and James C. Mesery from Dietrich. They joined forces May 1, 1989.

TWIN FALLS - Randy Beeson recently joined the professional realtors of Coldwell Banker Western Realty as a sales associate.

Beeson was born and raised in the Treasure Valley. He moved here two years ago with his family. He was in route sales for six years and before that in management for five years.

TWIN FALLS - Donna Bach,

broker for Coldwell Banker Western Realty, recently attended the Western Region Advisory Council in Mission Viejo, Calif.

The council is responsible for programs and policies for the coming year for Coldwell Banker and consists of brokers from Texas, Nevada, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Oklahoma, Montana, Northern California, Utah and Idaho.

Prior to joining Zions Bank, Casper worked for U.S. Bank in Washington and Twin Falls. While at U.S. Bank, Casper served in a variety of management, sales and operations positions. She is a graduate of Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

Additionally, Brian K. Gilliland has been named assistant branch manager of the Twin Falls office. Gilliland is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently attending George Fox University in Boise.

On July 18, Zions Bank's holding company, Zions Bancorporation, announced that it had completed the purchase of 10 Wells Fargo Bank branches in locations throughout Idaho. Zions Bank is the largest subsidiary of Zions Bancorporation, a bank holding company operating full-service banking offices throughout Utah.

to open Sept. 8 in downtown Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Allison E. Casper has been named the branch manager of the new Zions Bank branch located inside the Smith's Food and Drug Center at 1913 Addison Ave. The new search celebrated its grand opening July 21.

Prior to joining Zions Bank, Casper worked for U.S. Bank in Washington and Twin Falls. While at U.S. Bank, Casper served in a variety of management, sales and operations positions. She is a graduate of Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

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Arizona, Nevada and Colorado.

TWIN FALLS - The Strollberg-Leavitt Insurance Agency in Twin Falls was awarded the 1997 Underwriter's Choice Award from Oregon Mutual Insurance Company.

This award was given for the recognition of excellence, integrity and cooperation of the staff at the agency with the Underwriting Department of Oregon Mutual Insurance Company.

TWIN FALLS - Ford Motor Co. recently honored four salesmen at Jules Harrison Ford for their outstanding performance in quality commitment and satisfaction with the Ford product and the dealership, the dealership said.

The QC Ambassador Award is

obtained to those sales consultants whose quality commitment scores rank in the top 10 percent for the Denver region, comprised of more than 2,500 sales consultants. The sales consultants receiving this honor this past quarter are Randy Irie, Rich Cooke, Tony Hoggarth, and Brian Helm.

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Online

Continued from C5
computer industry. If the Mac disappeared, today's gang of willfully blind federal antitrust officials would have no alternative but to look harder at Microsoft. Spending \$150 million to protect a near-monopoly worth tens of billions is a no-brainer investment.

Third, and maybe most important in the monopoly-erasing business, is what this deal could do to Netscape and Sun.

Specifically:
By collaborating on their own version of the Java programming language and computing "platform," Microsoft and Apple have

almost completely taken it away from its originator and erstwhile owner, Sun Microsystems. As Jobs pointed out, Apple and Microsoft account for almost all of the desktop computers on the Internet today; when those two agree to work on Java they are saying they, not Sun, will set future standards — and there's almost nothing Sun can do about it. That's a devastatingly clever move on Microsoft's part.

Why? In theory, Java lets software developers write one program that runs on many different kinds of computers and operating systems, by running on so-called

Java "virtual machines." This had the potential to make Windows considerably less essential, and represented the only remotely serious threat to Microsoft in the post-Internet era. A Java collaboration between Apple and Microsoft will inevitably tilt toward the bigger "partner" — Microsoft.

Netscape is the other immediate loser. Microsoft's Internet Explorer will be the "default" way onto the Internet for Mac users, a genuine blow to Netscape.

Don't cry for Netscape and Sun. They asked for it, with their too-often indifferent treatment of Apple and the Mac.

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Don't cry for Netscape and Sun. They asked for it, with their too-often indifferent treatment of Apple and the Mac.

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Unions

Continued from C5
The union men were later set free, because the state couldn't find evidence to corroborate Orchard's story. But historians say, the union image was crippled by the sensational trial.

Organized labor also says its cause was hurt in the 1980s by Idaho's Right to Work law, which outlawed close shop. Idahoans for Tax Reform, a new splinter group of the One Percent Initiative campaign, is promoting an initiative this year to give school districts the choice of negotiating with teacher unions instead of mandating it, said reform leader Laird Maxwell of Boise. But he doesn't call it a union-busting move.

"The issue is really of local control," he said. "Small local boards or the teacher union is in control of the teacher negotiation."

With the initiative, negotiations would be based on union member skills instead of government protection.

Maxwell said. But such an initiative would gut the state's negotiation law, Nettinga said.

Unity and survival

Union members account for about less than 10 percent of Idaho's work force. Last month, a regional labor leader told Burley members that over the next five years Idaho's labor movement may live or die, depending on whether they join forces and stand for common goals.

"They'll never come back to the 20 percent (of the work force) in the '50s and '60s," Lyle Cornelison said. "In the 1980s, just the Teamsters lost 600,000 members nationwide. Now we've gained back about 100,000 of those members."

The IEA, the state's largest union, is gearing up for membership drives. Its president says there are plenty of reasons to join, including its support for public education.

"There is strength in unity," Nettinga said. "That's what unions are all about."

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Phoenix	\$192

Samples From Salt Lake City:

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Orlando	\$236
Minneapolis	\$248
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Cattlemen, ranching advocate Swan dies

The Times-News

Following is a description of the top story in this week's Magic Valley Air Weekly:

Three Creek cattlemen and longtime ranching advocate Bill Swan, 77, died this week, leaving a legacy rich in service, integrity and goodwill.

"It's an end of an era...and he'll be sorely missed," fellow Three Creek rancher Bert Brackett said.

Farmbeat

A native of Utah, Swan moved to Idaho in 1964 and quickly endeared himself to the Idaho ranching community. Having been active in Utah sheep and cattle associations, he was no stranger to serving the livestock industry. After settling on the House Creek Ranch, west of Rogerson, Swan proceeded to serve as president of the Idaho Cattlemen Association, received four consec-

utive appointments to the National Public Lands Advisory Council, was president of Producers Livestock Marketers and served on the National Producers Loan Committee. He also served as president of the National Cattlemen's Association and the National Livestock and Meat Board.

"For his generation he was, if not the most influential, certainly one of the most influential leaders in the industry, particularly in the West," Brackett said.

Businesses

Continued from C7

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Celebration set to honor McCracken

TWIN FALLS - A celebration to honor Dennis McCracken will be held Tuesday at the Twin Falls City Park band shell. The picnic will begin at 6 p.m. Food and beverages will be available for purchase provided by Kelly's Restaurant.

Special entertainment will be provided by Concepts Jazz and dancing under the stars will commence until 10 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Legion and Auxiliary plan potluck cookout

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Post and Auxiliary No. 7 will hold a combined potluck and concert Tuesday at the Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom, in Twin Falls. The event will start at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m.

Meat, baked beans by Vernon Smith and cakes to be furnished. The auxiliary, wives and guests are asked to bring a side dish or a salad. Prospective members are invited to attend.

Separate meetings will follow dinner. The auxiliary will install newly elected officers and several committees for the coming year will be formed, including the hostesses committee.

For more information, call Helen at 734-1435 or Zoe at 734-3278.

Trans IV Buses begin registration

Trans IV Buses is now registering students for the coming school year. Transportation will be provided for all ages kindergarten through college, including midday

transport for kindergarten children.

Trans IV Buses serve Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Kimberly, Filer, Wendell and Burley. For more information, call 736-2133.

Basic phonics class offered

TWIN FALLS - Teachers, guest teachers and parents are invited to attend a basic phonics class taught by Twin Falls Elementary teachers, Joan Parrish and Kenna Arrington Saturday.

The class covers eight hours of instruction in a single day - five intensive and three completing the course can expect to have basic mastery of intensive phonics concepts.

This phonics method has been used in elementary classes at LB Perrin Elementary School, as well as other Twin Falls schools and has demonstrated a significant increase in reading rate for first and second graders. The two teachers have also taught the course for several other Idaho school districts.

Both teachers are certified as course instructors. The class has proven beneficial to both parents and teachers.

Class size is limited to allow all participants close instruction. Registration can be completed through either instructor by calling Kenna Arrington at 733-0612 or Joan Parrish at 734-3082.

Computer security is meeting topic

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Internet users group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at the Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road, in Twin Falls.

Guest speaker will be Michael Snyder, an engineering student specializing in computer security. He will be discussing aspects of protecting home computers from break-ins and possible damage while surfing the Internet. He will also demonstrate how companies learn about those visiting their websites.

A time for questions and answers will be included. Anyone having problems with their computer hardware or software while trying to use the Internet, is invited to share the concerns with the group.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Gold Wing Riders to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Gold Wing Riders Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Addison West Restaurant.

All motorcycle riders are welcome. For more information, call Larry at 736-0945 or Gen at 733-4640.

Group receives information update

The Magic Valley Genealogy Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls.

The agenda will include updated information on FHL and discussion of genealogy on the Internet.

For more information, call Howard Johnson at 423-4293.

Meeting offers tips on the perfect rose

The Magic Valley Rose Society will hold its August meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1709 Heyburn, in Twin Falls.

The program will be given by Cathy Walworth, Times-News garden columnist and ARS consulting rosarian. She is also a flower judge for this year's Twin Falls County Fair. Walworth will discuss what a flower judge looks for in a perfect rose. There will be growing and grooming tips for all interested gardeners. Refreshments will be served and those planning to attend are encouraged to bring a friend.

For more information, call Beth Smith, president, at 734-2510.

Special education records destroyed

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School District is required to keep special education records for five years after a child leaves special education. These records may be needed by the child or the parents for Social Security benefits or other purposes. The school district is required to destroy these records unless the parent requests they not be destroyed.

All inactive special education records prior to the 1991-92 school year will be destroyed on Oct. 15, unless the school is notified in writing within 45 days of this notice.

Agape school begins enrollment

TWIN FALLS - Enrollment for Agape Christian School and Child Care has begun. The school, located at 181 Morrison St., offers a safe and fun learning environment for your child. For more information, call the school at 734-3693.

4-Hers model projects at style review

TWIN FALLS - The annual Twin Falls County 4-H style review will be held Aug. 16 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Judging will take place at 1 p.m. The style review will begin at 7 p.m.

4-H members will model clothing projects or garments they have sewn. Projects range from beginning sewers to accomplished seamstresses.

Members who participated in the Consumer Choice project will also model their purchases. These members studied line, design, color and hair styles proper for them and then made purchases in local stores to complete their wardrobes for the coming school year.

Awards will follow the style review. The public is welcome to attend any or all events during the day.

New teachers join Immanuel Lutheran

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran School is welcoming two new teachers to the staff this year.

Lauren Wudy will teach second grade and Tamara Huttlin will teach third grade.

Wudy joins the staff from Trinity Lutheran School, Fort Morgan, Colo., where she has taught more than 14 years for 25 years. "I am looking forward to

Mountain men appear in Buhl



Cecil Harris, left, and Dennis Knapp dress as mountain men to entertain children at the Buhl Public Library. The men told stories that included tales about the way mountain men made friends with forest animals.



Roger Mandelkow of Buhl teaches child by Judy Oliman in the stille contest held as part of the mountain men participation in Buhl Sagebrush Days Celebration. Proceeds went to the public library to buy books on mountain men.

being part of the beautiful state of Idaho," Wudy said.

Huttlin comes from Tumwater School District in Washington. She joins the staff with a master's degree in administration. She recently moved to Twin Falls with her husband, Troy, and son, Steve.

Students invited to study in Italy

TWIN FALLS - All high school students are invited to apply for an academic scholarship to study in Italy.

The scholarships is for the 1998-99 academic year and includes cultural orientations, placement with an Italian host family, enrollment in a local high school and local support.

AYUSA International, a leading non-profit high school exchange program, also offers opportunities for American families to host an international student in addition to Study Abroad programs in Italy, France, Australia and more. AYUSA Study Abroad participants gain international experience while having fun learning another language and making new friends.

For more information on AYUSA Study Abroad scholarships/programs as well as host family opportunities, call Regional Manager Marlene Simmons at 800-477-2631.

Cancer Support Group to meet

TWIN FALLS - The general Cancer Support Group and Breast Cancer Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cancer Center Reception area in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Special guest speaker will be Joan Dalton-Boyd, wellness counselor and educator from the Sacred Life Center in Kimberly who will discuss "Treasuring the Moment."

The group provides a forum in which family and friends can discuss with other cancer patients and their families concerns and anxieties about the disease. The group can be a source of support to new patients requiring treatment and those who have completed

their regimen. For more information, call Mary Emery at 737-2918 or Leonard Vauk at 736-2455.

AISE seeks local host families

TWIN FALLS - The American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit educational foundation, is seeking local host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 1997-98 school year.

AISE's students come from over 50 countries world wide, and the program recently expanded operations to include Lithuania, Croatia and South Africa. Every year, AISE places thousands of exchange students with host families throughout the United States. AISE exchange students live with American families and attend local high schools during their 10-month cultural exchange experiences. American host families provide these young ambassadors with a room, meals and a family atmosphere in which to live. AISE students are learn about our government, history, customs and language, while at the same time leaving a lasting impression of their cultures in the minds and hearts of their American host families and peers.

Call AISE at 1-800-SIBLING or visit the AISE web site at www.sibling.org for more information on hosting a foreign exchange student in your home.

Orientation classes offered to volunteers

TWIN FALLS - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley invites all interested volunteers from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gowling and Lincoln Counties to a series of five orientation classes from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Friday mornings through Aug. 27 at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.

These sessions will explore caregiving safety issues and emergency situations as well as special issues relating to persons with chronic conditions such as diabetes, HIV, Alzheimer's, Developmental Disabilities and Mental Illness. Presenters will include representatives from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Idaho Commission for the Blind, Department of Health and Welfare, Region V Medical Unit and Mental Health, South Central District Health Department and Magic Valley Counseling.

At the end of the orientation, volunteers will be matched with recipients according to interest and need. Insurance will be available to volunteers at no cost to them. Special arrangements can be made for any interested person who cannot attend all of the sessions. For more information or to register, call Maya Lemmon at 735-0936.

I want your news

It's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crutch (St-ajch), the community editor at The Times-News. It's my job to tell this page with news about:

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

I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are 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 734-6533. You can also email me at ajch@timesnews.com

Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

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PEOPLE

Inflating nature on a grand scale

Man's balloon tube art harnesses the wind along California shoreline

Trend in lawn care is going to the goats

Animals eat everything, even poison oak

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — It was toward the end of a glorious day at the beach in Santa Monica, just north of the pier. So it was no surprise that beachgoers were engaged in typical coastline recreations such as in-line skating, hiking, sun bathing and wave riding. Others were merely crashed out on blankets or towels, taking naps.

But then a man wearing jeans and sandals and carrying a long roll of plastic sheeting strolls across the sand to the water's edge. He does something beachgoers aren't accustomed to seeing.

He unravels about 25 yards of the hollow plastic sheathing, working vigorously like a beaver busily unrolling a sail. He then ties off one end, and holds up the other open end so that the length of plastic tubing begins to fill with air like a giant balloon. It's a history of art, so within seconds he's created an inflated translucent tube that looks like a giant, gyrating cylinder.

Over the next half hour, he makes 15 similar tubes and lays them out on the beach, secured by scoops of sand. They stretch out like colossal tentacles, attracting curious stares from bystanders, who dash up to touch the swirling tubes and run along their lengths in giddy sprints.

While this public art display may seem unattractive to beachgoers, it's become a landmark for Doron Gazit, a West Los Angeles artist and founder of Air Dimensional Design. Gazit confesses to a lifetime fascination with balloons. He's developed several gigantic air-tube designs that he uses in his business to create massive sculptures. Some colorful air tubes adorn public buildings as decorations for special events. Others, such as the massive plastic tubes he brings to the beach and other outdoor venues, are used to sculpt the wind.

"I'm working with nature," he likes to say, "and not in nature." Gazit's first major commercial project in the United States came



Above, Roxanne Chabassier, 6, plays between the balloon tubes that Doron Gazit has set up at Santa Monica State Beach, Calif., recently. Below, Gazit's balloon tubes sway in the wind like giant sausages coming out of the ocean.



when he festooned colorful, inflated tubes at venues for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. More recently, his company produced a similar display for the closing ceremonies of the World Cup competition in Pasadena.

he was born and raised, and also studied industrial design. "The beauty of the air tubes is that it's a new medium in art and design. It's like taking a brush and painting on a large canvas," he says.

He was contacted by officials from the Olympic Games in Atlanta last year to create something unusual for the closing ceremonies. Working for 10 months, testing different fabrics and designs, he came up with the massive Fly Guys, giant balloon stick figures that created a mesmerizing presence during the closing ceremony. The figures reached 70 feet in the air and appeared to dance in the stadium by way of air pressure.

Every so often, he heads to an outdoor location to create an air tube sculpture, just to enjoy the simple pleasure of its appearance.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Handbags. Hats. Tin cans. Toupees. Petunias. Poison oak.

What are these goat eats? Poison oak? Yep, an experimental, five-acre, \$10,000 Pebble Beach munchfest — designed to clear Pescadero Canyon of noxious plants and fire hazards — is now 1 1/4 acres complete.

There are about 350 nondiscriminatory goats to thank for that. "They eat the poison oak," said Enrique Durantes Mendoza, a trained Mexican goat-herder who has been living and working on-site since Thursday with dogs Pinto and Howard. "They like it."

As part of a project co-sponsored by the Pebble Beach Co. and the Del Monte Forest Foundation, experts are going low-tech to potentially save nearby homes and provide an environment where some lost native species might have a chance to spring back up.

"We think it's a win-win situation," said Paul Dubsy, forester for the Pebble Beach Co., who said the clearing could result in the re-emergence of grasses, wildflowers, hawks, owls and raptors.

Not to mention the possible preservation of neighboring houses in the event of a fire. "If you've got a fire, it's going to make the only thing a goat won't eat," said Sam Mazza, battalion chief for the Pebble Beach Community Services District of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. "And there are homes all over the place up there. There's a whole subdivision with shake roofs."

"It would be really difficult to protect those homes. It's a real issue."

So far, the goats seem to be dousing the diemna. They're tearing through the itchy stuff — smugly feasting on

plants as tall as eight or nine feet in places — without so much as a scratch-bumpy thought.

If the grazing goes as planned, an estimated two-year project will be expanded to include as many as 800 goats and 45 acres.

That could run anywhere from \$200 to \$1,000 an acre, depending on the terrain and assuming the goats are asked back.

"Cost-wise, it's prohibitive to put human beings in there to do the same thing," said Hampton Stewart, chairman of the Pebble Beach Open Space advisory committee. "After they finish these five acres, the county will do a final evaluation, maybe this week or by the end of next week."

"We'll call this The-Big Experiment."

But, as with all experiments, there have been some blurry blips in the beaker. First, there were all those goat misgivings.

"It's a simple concept, but a pretty sensitive why it took six months to get the project approved." Goats have been accused of a lot of crimes in the world.

"And there is always the trouble with perception."

"I think it looks great," Staub said pointing to the somewhat barren-looking surrounding area and carrying two crushed aluminum Cans Light cans, apparently the only thing a goat won't eat. "But I'm not sure the untutored eye, looking at that brown spot, will say, 'Oh, yeah. That's for me.'"

"By next spring, it's going to look fantastic. But that and quarter will get you a phone call."

Then there was the vast nest discovery.

"One morning, he (Mendoza) called and said there was a paper wasp nest on the ground and they were stinging the goats," Dubsy said. "They're very nasty guys."

Archeologists stumble upon ancient Athens cemetery

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Through a combination of "sheer luck" and meticulous digging, archeologists have stumbled upon one of the finds of the century — an ancient cemetery dating back to the golden age of Athens.

The cemetery, thought to be the possible resting place of statesmen such as Pericles, Sion and Lycourgos, is mentioned in several ancient texts but its exact location has long eluded archeologists.

The team has uncovered parts of the cemetery, known as Demosion Sima, dating to the fifth century B.C., said Yannis Tzedakis, director of antiquities at the Culture Ministry.

"For Athens and its history, it is one of the most important finds so far, at least in the post-World War II period," he said. The discovery will help scholars fill in some lingering gaps in their knowledge

of ancient Greece. It comes just eight months after archeologists unearthed the Lyceum, or school, where the Greek philosopher Aristotle taught nearly 2,500 years ago.

"It is as extraordinary as the Lyceum. Two in one year," Tzedakis said.

Pericles, who lived from 495 to 429 B.C., was responsible for bringing democracy to Athens and building monuments such as the Parthenon atop the Acropolis. Under his leadership, Athens reached the pinnacle of its power in ancient times.

The Demosion Sima is referred to in the works of Thucydides, one of the greatest of the ancient writers, and is mentioned in his funeral oration to Pericles. Thucydides chronicled the Peloponnesian War, which occurred during Pericles' rule.

"It is a very important find for many

people around the world, especially if in their youth they studied ancient Greek history," Tzedakis said.

The cemetery was discovered by chance when the owner of a planned theater called on archeologists to survey the site after demolishing an older structure.

In ancient times, notables such as Pericles and war heroes were buried in mass graves called "polyandria," meaning "many men." Archeologists have found at least four polyandria on the site, while a fifth is believed to be located under an adjacent building.

Findings so far include bones, ashes and ceramics depicting scenes of battle. Archeologists will continue searching for inscriptions or references to names to try to determine whether Pericles is buried there.

Tzedakis said "entire generations" of archeologists had sought to find the site and

had suspected its location at the site now being excavated, but he said it was "amazing" that they chanced upon it between two buildings in a heavily built-up area.

"It wasn't study so much as sheer luck. This is how it also started with the Lyceum," Tzedakis said.

In January, archeologists were conducting a dig in central Athens on the location of a planned museum of modern art when they discovered a large fourth century B.C. gymnasium that is thought to be part of the Lyceum founded by Aristotle in 335 B.C.

Aristotle, who lived from 384 to 322 B.C., studied under Plato and tutored Alexander the Great. His Lyceum, where he taught until his death, was considered one of the three greatest schools of philosophy in ancient Greece and had been sought by archeologists for more than 150 years.



This is an aerial view of a newly discovered 5th century B.C. cemetery in Athens.

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PERSONNEL PLUS CLERICAL Agricultural bases firm has mechanical positions for clerk with computer skills, wages commensurate with experience. 1531 Highway 30, Heyburn or call 208-734-5538

DRIVER - Looking for a dependable FT full driver to haul hay & grain in the Magic Valley. Good pay. Call 208-734-5538

DRIVERS - Need 6 qualified OTR drivers for CDL, good driving & employment records. Double & Trucking. 271 West Hwy, Burley, ID 83742

ELECTRONICS TRAINING National employer has openings in one of the largest electronics training programs. We provide instruction in the theory and hands-on experience with state-of-the-art equipment. Opportunities for advancement plus an excellent salary. Call 1-800-914-8000

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REWARD \$500 For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons that returned the stolen Simpson van from 404 E. Ave. E. Jerome. Call 324-8462

AGRICULTURE - The Idaho State Dept. of Agriculture is hiring crop consultants. Must have 3 years experience in crop consulting. Salary \$12,000 per year. Call 208-734-5538

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GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3.00 fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled only for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HAIR STYLIST

Experienced hair stylist needed at Robyn Todd. Please contact at 734-1498.

HOUSEKEEPER

Part-time position on evenings/nights with rotating work. Need to have flexible schedule. In care of 40-50 year old woman. Preferred 40-50 hours per week pay per hour. To apply contact Human Resources at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 150 N. Hund Ave., Burley, ID 83318 (208) 677-6420 EOE.

HOUSEKEEPER

Housekeeper wanted, PT position. Please call 43k at Shanon at 934-8461.

Harvest Dump Worker

PT position. Limited openings. Call Now! Call 508-777-8367.

INSTALLER

Full-time installers needed for Ketchum area. Will train. Apply at 1000 8th. Dr. Ketchum at 206-726-1075.

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Looking for an highly motivated energetic individual to teach aerobics. Experience helpful. Please call Shon at 734-7538.

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PT Janitor, 10-15 hr. wk. \$5.75/hr. 423-4338 EOE.

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Minimum 2 years office experience. Windows, Word Perfect, Typing. Must be able to handle multiple tasks & work well under pressure. Excellent salary & benefits if you are self-starter, mature, & detail oriented. Please send resume to LEGAL SECRETARY P.O. Box 203 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-0203

MECHANIC

Experienced mechanic needed with cars & trucks. Please apply 324-8747

SEARS REPAIR SERVICES

Specialist. Has full-time law and court position. Sears Repair Center is looking for workers with good computer service skills and mechanical experience to service and repair lawns and garden equipment. Saturdays a must \$6.31 per hour plus base on opening.

MAINTENANCE

Experienced on sight apartment maintenance person with 5 to 10 years experience in 9 units, located in Burley. ID - Apartment manager. No previous experience. EOE. Send resume to: Rowson Management, 150 N. Hund Ave., Burley, ID 83318, call 801-731-3025 or fax 801-731-3737

MANAGER MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS

Experienced engineering equipment, chemical laboratory BS Engineering required. Previous production experience. IBMR, PO Box 614, Boise, ID 83711, Fax 100-331-2818

NEEDED PART SERVICE MANAGER

229 Broadway, Buhl Call 543-9220 after hours

MANAGER Western-Wear

Store Manager. Training Center. Store's largest western-wear chain, seeks individual for this position in Jackson, WY location. Minimum 3 years retail management experience and/or college degree. Send resume and cover letter to HRD, 4519 Frontier Mall Dr., Boise, ID 83726. Fax 1-800-974-0219. e-mail: personnel@corporate.com

MANAGER/COORDINATOR

Local chapter of a worldwide non-profit organization in Twin Falls is looking for two qualified people to fill Management and Grant Coordinator positions. Individuals need to be Service Oriented. Send resume and educational background to BOARD CHAIR, ATTN: Newsletter, P.O. Box 2666 Twin Falls, ID 83303-2666

MECHANIC

Chris Jordan. Dual Vehicle. No previous experience. Applications for experienced car & light truck mechanic. Please send resume and references to: Volvo-Norwood, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 733-2858, EOE.

MECHANICAL

Diesel mechanics needed. Experience necessary. Apply to Thompson Trucking Inc. 23 W. 100 S., Jerome, Idaho, 83402. 401/813-2000

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• Grinders/Welders
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• Data Entry Operators
• A Series Mailroom Operator

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Entrepreneur looking for unique home business opportunity.
Guaranteed Make \$100,000 a year.
Investment required \$1,800-453-0850

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS
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Custom Made Maple China Cabinet
9 1/2' Long 72" High 22" Deep
• Bottom has 6 Drawers & a Pull Out Section for Table Cloths
• One Section for Storing Larger Items
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RESTAURANT
Diamondfield's Restaurant & Bar
1129 Ave. N. Building E
175, Delmar, WA 83604
or fax 425-451-3654

RESTAURANT
Part time or full time help
wanted for our existing
Cedar Lanes, 405 Hwy
39 in Fair, Idaho

RESTAURANT
Twin Falls favorite restaurant is now hiring for part time prep-personnel.
Join our team of professionals and begin an exciting career in food service.

RESTAURANT
Part time help
wanted for our existing
Cedar Lanes, 405 Hwy
39 in Fair, Idaho

SALES
Full-time sales
person for local shoe store.
Send resume to:
300 E. Times News Bldg.
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

RESUME PREPARATION
The Maple Wood
Flexible Hours
734-8217

TWIN FALLS
CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN JEROME AREA
ROUTE 522
Call 800-869-8000

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ROUTE 829
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ROUTE 517
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Convenient Loan Co.
Licensed by the State of Idaho

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Full-time professional salesperson
needed - RV, Boat, & Automobile sales
experience helpful.
Company benefits include excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits & 401K plan.

SALES
Sales Assistant, P/T, evenings & weekends
Retailer
Call Quenna
Call Quenna
Person at the Immigration Station or call 733-2725

TECHNICAL
Leading computer store
now hiring experienced
personnel.
Send resume to:
Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

TEACHER
Full-time elementary teaching position
County Elementary
Letter of application & 3 recent recommendations
required.
Please contact District Office at:
208-733-8611

MANAGERS needed for retail outlets.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment is free.
Remember no one can promise you a federal job.
For free information about joining employment service,
call 1-800-876-7060

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay for a promise.
It's illegal for companies doing this to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they've even loaned you the money.

NOW HIRING FOR: ALL SUMMER POSITIONS
Full-time professional salesperson
needed - RV, Boat, & Automobile sales
experience helpful.
Company benefits include excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits & 401K plan.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Seeking professional, experienced salespeople, bilingual skills a plus.
Excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits and 401K plan.
Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Oldsmobile Buick Isuzu, 1310 Pololine Road E., ask for Rick Long or Dave Hermansen.

TECHNICAL
Full-time elementary teaching position
County Elementary
Letter of application & 3 recent recommendations
required.
Please contact District Office at:
208-733-8611

TEACHER
Full-time elementary teaching position
County Elementary
Letter of application & 3 recent recommendations
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208-733-8611

MANAGERS needed for retail outlets.
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305 PARTS & CONTRACTS
\$5 TO \$20 DOLLARS
For contracts, mortgages.
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STOP! CIRCLE THIS AD!
WITH OVER 43 YEARS IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS, WE'RE ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE AND SUCCESSFUL AUTOMOTIVE DEALERSHOPS IN THE U.S.
WE HANK HIGH IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION AND SALES VOLUME.
WE NEED PROFESSIONAL CAREER MINDED INDIVIDUALS, FEMALE OR MALE, TO JOIN OUR TEAM.
QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS WILL HAVE A REAL DESIRE TO SUCCEED AND ENJOY CHALLENGING WORK.
YOU MUST BE AMBITIOUS, OUTGOING, AND HAVE A POSITIVE ATTITUDE.

SALES
Are you looking for a new career with an unlimited opportunity for advancement?
Would you like to be recognized as a professional salesperson at one of the area's leading automobile dealerships?
Our salespeople earn an excellent income and enjoy the benefits of working with a successful and progressive dealership.

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County Elementary
Letter of application & 3 recent recommendations
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Please contact District Office at:
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Full-time elementary teaching position
County Elementary
Letter of application & 3 recent recommendations
required.
Please contact District Office at:
208-733-8611

MANAGERS needed for retail outlets.
Send resume to:
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Scholarship scams can cut into your college savings.
Before you spend \$5 on a scholarship search, or your homework, for more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at http://www.ftc.gov or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060

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REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS. For sale by owner, 4 lg. berms. New custom built kitchen & carpets. A/c's. Great location, quiet cul-de-sac, 3.9 acres. Call Craig D., 595-500. Call 734-6693.

TWIN FALLS. New listing. Priced to sell at \$108,500. 3 berms, 2 baths, family room, ample storage. Beautiful landscaped with river rock & auto sprinkler system. Enjoy the covered deck. \$174K.

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733-3361
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The Times News guarantees to sell your merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$9 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled daily for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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1-800-241-3028

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Call Ed. 866-228-8888
Haddon Realty, 543-2912

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bordering canyon rim with views of Bluffs & Lone. \$425,000. Call J. Francis Florence, GRI, 734-7486 #FF-859

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4 BARE BUILDING CREWAGES

located West of Twin Falls. Concrete & restraints. Call Steve Kohnstopp, CRIS, GRI, 734-1193, #S-914

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This older 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home has been converted from the old Maryview School, nearby down and has room for expansion in attic and basement. garden and padure area beautifully landscaped. owner will carry with pool down asking only 79,000.

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543-4361
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come. 11.75 acres well. 500K. Call Ed. 866-228-8888

Canvasside Realty

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PRICE REDUCTION! Shag 4 Bdrm 2 Bath on 1.4 acre, 2025 sq. ft. 1 water stairs, 2 car garage. Established Blue State with double driveway. \$99,000.

CALL BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764, #97-00719

ONE OF A KIND on one level, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, great view. Call Ed. 866-228-8888

MAGIC VALLEY ACRES.

Call Carolyn, 829-5017 "Make us your favorite!"

WEDEL, 12.2 acres, \$200,000 Lively home, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 wheel wells, 3 handens. Quality landscaping and furniture. TLE built has 2 bedrooms. Home has potential. REAL POTENTIAL HERE!

JEROME 6 acres, \$212,000. Wonderful family home ready to move into. Over 4000 sq ft. living space. Plus garage for 4 cars. Call Ed. 866-228-8888

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located near Hwy 200. Established and profitable business. A family owned and operated business. Well equipped. Includes all furniture included. Available for sale. \$120,000. Call Ed. 866-228-8888

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email: canreal@com.net

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- We Supply...
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- Complete Your House
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(208) 324-9310
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512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

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734-1991

ACRES FOR AGES FOR AGES FOR AGES

Apples 21.2 acre 17,500
Vineyard 10,000
Wheat 10,000
6.66 acres
Floral Area 5 acres, 30,000
Sage, Spruce Rd. 35,000
Fruit 9.3 acre 49,900
Sheep's Shop 60,000

BARKER
Call 543-4371

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1 acre lot, \$22,500. Great site. \$20,000. Call Ed. 866-228-8888

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BLISS LAND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. 1 group of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot with building Snake River valley. Please call 208-350-2200 or 208-350-1297

JEROME 1.75 ac. to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. This ad is \$275. 731-0291.

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WENDELL

One level 2 bdrm home near school. Covered patio, fenced backyard, hot tub, flower & shrub. Affordable at \$62,500

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New home for sale by builder, 1412 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage on 12,000 sq. ft. lot \$149,950 Firm. Serious buyers only. 733-9300

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TOWNHOUSE, NORTH BURLEY LOCATION. 2800-sq-ft. main. Features, wood floors, built in microwave, dishwasher, central a/c, granite counter top. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath unit features hardwood floors, tile shower, whirlpool, gas heat, a/c, law maintenance yard with automatic sprinkler.

Call for an appointment KEN DICK CONSTRUCTION
678-3009 • 431-3009

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510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

FAIRFIELD - Commercial

100 ft Hwy 29 frontage. 1500 sq. ft. business site \$55,000

- Building 25x20, down town
- Fairfield - Residential
- 2000 sq ft custom built home
- 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage
- 2 story home on 3+ city lots
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- 2000 sq ft. 2 bdrms, 2 car garage
- 1400 sq ft. 2 bdrms, 2 car garage
- 5 homesites, approx 1/2 acre
- 2 North Fairfield

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

HAILEY REALTY, INC.
704 RICE
764-9270 or 764-2393

Windermere

Steve Hulse, Colton Hulse, Jack Stiller, Kim Lind, Farris Griggs

IRWIN REALTY

Feature of the Week...

BELIEVE IT! This new home by Aspen Homes is absolutely gorgeous with super high energy efficient features. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite hardwood floors, open split bedroom design, Gas fireplace, dual exterior and 3 car garage. \$154,000. Call GAYLE ANDERSON at 734-6500 OR 734-8224, #97-01011

2 BDRM 3 BATH home in prime N. area. 800 sq ft. 2 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Call Ed. 866-228-8888

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Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley

1051 Blue Lakes Blvd., N
Twin Falls, ID
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668

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CUTE WELL KEPT HOME. Sunkent living room with gas fireplace, 1312 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Ed. 866-228-8888

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Low Down Payments
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1716 Square Ft.
3, 4 or 5 bedroom,
Vinyl, Low "E" Windows

*Base model, Fls Tax, Title and dealer DOC fee of 192 - 1-5 year limited warranty. Made in Idaho.

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- Approx. 2255 sq. ft., 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Close To Schools, Automatic Sprinklers
- 2-Car Garage, Fenced Backyard
- Wonderful Sunroom Overlooking the Pool Area and Patio.
- \$124,500

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- Over 2100 sq. ft.
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Great Neighborhood
- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Contemporary Style
- Price Reduced to \$142,900

NEWER CONTEMPORARY HOME

- Approx. 1514 sq. ft.
- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Island in Kitchen
- Rounded Corners
- 2-Car Garage w/ Openers
- \$116,900

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED HOME

- Easy maintenance metal siding
- Many updates
- 3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths
- \$76,500

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1998 FLEETWOOD
\$489 Down!
Under \$289 per Month OAC
HOMES AMERICA
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Approx. 675 sq ft
2 Car Detached Garage
2 Bedrooms
1 Bath
Close To Fred Meyer
\$44,900
FF-805

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1238 Madison Ave. E. Tola Falls
734-1991

CHAMPION 92-14x70, 2 bdrm, \$17,900
Set up in Rock Creek Manor, 350 Grandview Dr
-5% down OAC
(buyer must be approved by bank mortgage)
• Also, a 12 wheel, very nice
NASHUA 81, 14x70, 2 bdrm, \$14,900
KIRKMAN 76, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$4,995

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Kimberly Road & Hankins Road
High Traffic & Visibility
Approx. 18 Acres
Will be Subdivided To Suit

HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, 1 bath tile with fireplace, on picturesque Snake River, overlooks waterfalls, has boat docks, landscaping deck and all new floor coverings. Asking \$11K. \$42,500 ask for Jonny

JEROME 71 Tomcatok 12602 2 bdrm, gas appls, W/D Remodeled, very clean 324-3205/324-6177

TWIN FALLS PRICE REDUCED on a 1992 Parkings 66x14, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home 2 patios, AC, built-in appliances, wood siding & sope-stone. Reduced to \$29,900. Will consider all offers. Call Larry Laiten 432-9344

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1981 SINGLE WIDE MOBILE on foundation. Year-round lot, 900 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Ceiling fans, range, refrig, ovab, cooler, etc. Seller will replace carpet in kitchen & dining room. Families welcome. In a nice mobile home subdivision. Only \$35,000. Call Victoria 734-1025 or 733-2026

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Doreen B. Burt
Doreen B. Burt & Co. Realtors

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SSS CASH SSS for UFG Mobile Homes 1976 or Newer! 1-800-978-4380

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SHOP WITH 10' DOORS
• Shop With One Bay, Possibly Two
• Storage Yard, Chain Link Fence
• High Visibility Location
• 3 Offices, 1 Lab
\$68,000
#16/NH-952

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1238 Madison Ave. E. Tola Falls
734-1991

JEROME 1991 Nashua, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Must be moved by 8/25/97. Low down payment, take over payments. Call (208) 324-2872

SHOSHONA 74, 12x60
Champion. Need repairs, \$3000 886-7044/420-7044

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$6500 no dep No smoking/pets. 423-5455

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL - FOR LEASE - Large Ranch: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, study, formal living room, study, dining room, nice kitchen w/dishwasher. On an acreage with huge red barn \$750 per month + 2 story 2 bdrm home in nice area near schools. \$425 per month. Broker Realtor 543-4371

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BUHL Completely remodeled, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. 912 Aiken 543-9426, evos

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Call Today!
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

National Inventory Reduction ends August 15th
\$499 Down/Pymt. UNDER \$3000 a month!
A/C and Washer/Dryer included on select models.
Only 2 weeks left!
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

NEW - w/d, w/d, 9 bdrm, 2 bath, Full-9000 - 4-1/2 car-deluxe carpet, porch. \$41,899. 829-5554, evos.

TWIN FALLS - '92 Nashua Vista, 1568 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, AC, refrig, auto. DW, carpet, floor, shed. In Lazy J, adult park, sp# 17 733-4216

TWIN FALLS - Report Repeat! and 4 bdrm available. Call immediately, going fast. Call Homes America 733-2224.

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JEROME - Rent to Own \$425/mo. 5m, studio house. 461-0051.

JEROME 107, \$600, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, pastured country. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

JEROME 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls, heat pump w/AC, sprinkling system, RV pad, no pets. \$600. Tri-County Property Mgmt. 324-2734

JEROME Clean 2 bdrm, storage room, W/D hook-up, \$395 + dep. 324-3206

JEROME - 1 & 2 bdrm, \$250 to \$275 & \$400 - \$300 dep. 208-324-2811

JEROME 2 bdrm home in country. Shop & pasture, \$500-\$600 dep. Refs. Call 208-324-4249

BUHL 117, \$600. Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, extra in country. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

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FILER Lg country home N of Filer, 1st & last mo security. Refs req, seen by appt only. 326-5289

FROM RENT TO OWN
920 sq ft home
\$499.00 deposit
\$300.00 pymt
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, \$250 per month. Call 324-7506, leave message

HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, range, W/D hookup, 190 Hagerman Ave, \$450/mo + dep. Call 538-2408

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm mobile with 2 car on Billingsperry Creek, \$525, 324-0100, msg. or evos. For rent or for sale.

TOWN & COUNTRY
Approx. 2700 sq. ft.
3 Pastures
Horse Barns
Covered Hay Storage
4 Bedrooms
1.75 Baths
Approx. 1.82 Acres
With TFCC Water
\$139,900
#NH-970

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1238 Madison Ave. E. Tola Falls
734-1991

HAZELTON 2 bdrm., appls., W/D, Knotty Pine Charm, hardwood floors & new carpet. Lg 2-car garage, nice yard + patio \$400/mo + dep 829-5554.

JEROME - Rent to Own \$425/mo. 5m, studio house. 461-0051.

JEROME 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls, heat pump w/AC, sprinkling system, RV pad, no pets. \$600. Tri-County Property Mgmt. 324-2734

JEROME - 1 & 2 bdrm, \$250 to \$275 & \$400 - \$300 dep. 208-324-2811

JEROME 2 bdrm home in country. Shop & pasture, \$500-\$600 dep. Refs. Call 208-324-4249

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RENTERS WANTED
CALL COLLECT (208) 678-0117 for more info & an appointment

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, \$288 per mo moves you in. Bad credit, no credit, no problem OAC. Call Homes America 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS - Large 1 bdrm., \$550/mo + dep. Some util, incl. \$30/918.

TWIN FALLS - Lovely single 2 bdrm, 2 bath, well insulated - Has thermal windows - All appls - A/C - timed auto sprinkler, Lawn mowing, water & sanitation furnished. No pet/smoking. \$575/mo. + dep. Taking rental applications. 734-1596

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518 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL To be moved, 1970 Buddy, 64x12, 4 living room slide out with full 12 covered porch with metal insulated room attached. \$33,800. \$5,950. Ormond Smith, 543-4272 or 543-4008

QUIET COMFORT
Over 2200 sq. ft.
Formal Dining Room
2 Fireplaces
5 Bedrooms
2.5 Baths
Adjacent to CSI Walking Paths
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COUNTRY LIVING! Large master bedroom open basement entry. Large deck, mature landscaping. Must see to appreciate. **REDUCED TO \$228,500. FOR YOUR SHOWING CALL DAN BEARD TODAY 733-2121, 97-01346**

EXCEPTIONAL HOME! The 6533 sq ft home is ready for you. Features include 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 7 car garage, all brick & a beautifully landscaped front and back yard. There is so much more to see. **CALL DAN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121, 97-01328**

1992 50' FT., 4 bedroom, 2 bath home Mature landscaping & very well maintained. Nice quiet area w/ view. Won't last long! **\$183,000. CALL WERNER OR JACK AT 733-2121, 97-02002**

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Note your opportunity to preview models at our MAGIC VALLEY RANCH construction site...get your choice of the best location and your NEW HOME...and save!

These spectacular homes offer luxuries including open and bright kitchens, 3 bedrooms, vaulted ceiling, automatic sprinkler system and landscaped front yard. Of course, our community is located in a charming, verd close to everything. Don't wait until our GRAND OPENING...come out in your old clothes and shoes, if you'd like) and see what great plans we have for you!

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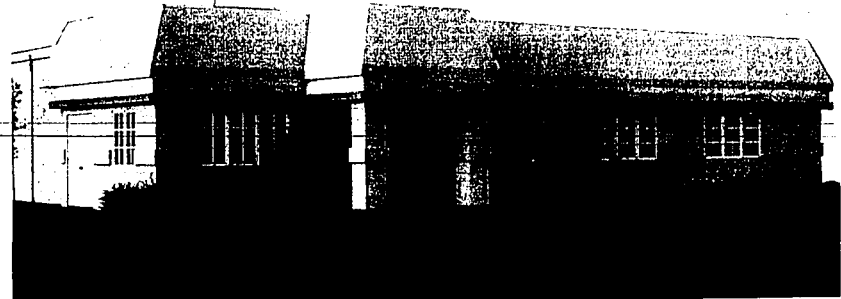
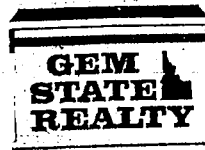
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Sales Associate
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\$35,500. Cute home with possibilities for investors. 2 bedroom home with some remodeling, newer roof and wiring. Shop could be turned back into a garage. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9706519

\$65,000. Price reduced and owner will consider offers on this beautifully rebuilt home in Twin Falls. 2 large bedrooms, 1.75 baths, comparable to new construction. All new from the foundation up. Gas heat. Take a look. CALL JODY 737-3977 for more details. #9701227

\$77,000. Well-built older home. Fenced yard with automatic sprinklers, 2 car garage. 1500 sq ft hardwood floors. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, large kitchen with lots of cabinets. Excellent gas 3/4 bath, family room, large fork room with floor drains. CALL TAD 8053 734-1914. #9701005

\$110,000. Lovely vintage home. Some updating done with gas heat, 4 bedrooms, large dining area and living room. Hardwood floors, lots of original wood work. Very nice. Also has large shop and large lot. CALL PEGGY 737-3925 for more details. #9700473

\$193,500. Just listed! Filler acreage with great view of Cedar Draw. 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, lots of storage, 2 car garage plus a shop. Extras include solemium sun deck and patio, heat pump on 5/6 acres. CALL THE HESS TEAM team. #9701675

\$259,900. What a view! Immaculate brick home with a 20x40 metal shop on approximately 1 acre south of Twin Falls. 3686 sq. ft. In this 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home, auto sprinklers, fireplace, custom Potu windows, custom blinds and much more! Call JOANN LYDA 737-3909 OR 737-3961. #9701976

\$57,000. LOOK! 4 bedroom in the high Presidential Streets. Nice kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, even a main floor laundry room. Gas furnace and central air, fenced back yard, covered patio, metal siding, dog run and garage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9701658

\$37,900. Looking for a great investment property? This is the one! This 3 bedroom home has a great sized living room, a nice lot with plenty of space for garden, 2 storage sheds and is situated in a nice neighborhood. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9707010

\$65,900. Good buy! Good location on Wisconsin. 3 bedrooms, open floor plan, galley kitchen, fenced back yard. CALL BONNIE PARSONS to see this brick home. #9701848

\$85,000. Reduced! Clean! Clean! This home is on .53 of an acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with granite, garden building, beautiful trees, garden area and RV parking. CALL KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3920 and ask about #9702732

\$137,500. Large wonderful brick home in Kimberly with a large shop. The main level has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and full basement has 1 bedroom and possible another if finished. Super location and very quiet. Please call for your personal showing. NATHAN LYDA 737-3909 OR 735-8085. #9701629

\$279,500. Secluded and quiet hide-away in Buhl located on 6.51 acres of trees and water. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, heat pump and central air, above ground pool, full sprinklers, 2x4x8 detached garage and shop. 2 ponds stocked with fish. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919-734-4572 OR 420-1410. #9703970

\$52,000. Over 1,000 sq ft of comfortable living area! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, gas heat, face and clean and for you. Close to shopping and gas. CALL DEANNA 737-3936 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9701658

\$69,900. Share acre 4 pm 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 900 sq ft, 2 car attached garage, underground sprinklers. Home is very well cared for, carpet throughout, except hardwood floor in kitchen. CALL DEANNA 735-6636 OR RALPH 733-9576 for an appointment. #9701658

\$69,900. Share acre 4 pm 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 900 sq ft, 2 car attached garage, underground sprinklers. Home is very well cared for, carpet throughout, except hardwood floor in kitchen. CALL DEANNA 735-6636 OR RALPH 733-9576 for an appointment. #9701658

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\$159,900. Just listed! 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres located close to Magic Valley Mall on south side of the river. Large rooms with family room, fireplace and oak hardwood being a lot of the extras. Additional 3 acre also available that offers view of Snake River Canyon. CONTACT WALT HESS OR LYNN RASMUSSEN today! #9701658

\$264,500. View of the bridge and Blue Lakes Country Club from this brick 5 bedroom, 2 bath rambler on the South rim of Snake River. Approx. 6.16 acres which includes a spring-fed pond, fenced pasture and much more! Call LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9701658

\$169,900. Slip onto 93 and be in Twin Falls in 4 minutes! In the meantime enjoy fantastic North and South views in your spacious 5/1/2 bedroom, 3 bath home with office, fireplace, formal living and dining and more! On nearly 2 acres. CALL KATHY SCHRAEDER 735-9219 to see! #9701658

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\$62,000. Beautiful 2 bedroom home in the Avenues. Features original wide wood trim, hardwood floors, built-in insulation, gas furnace, single garage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9701658

\$75,900. Beautifully maintained home would make a great at home business. 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, family room, dining room, 1-1/2 story, 1 car garage, zoned commercial. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3933. #9701658

\$169,900. Never been slept in and it's ready for you! Live in Stonebrook in this 1528 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with covered front porch. Great kitchen with walk-in pantry and split bedroom floor plan. CALL RON FREEMAN-AGENT 009 - LICENSED TO SELL. #9701658

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CHIHUAHUA & Yorkie AKC pups... CHINESE PUGS 1 male, 4 dogs...

TOOL BOX for PU, Delta 3000... 823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES BAG PRODUCE...

KIMBERLY, 3192 N 3500 E 1/2 mi. S of Kimberly... HARLEY DAVIDSON '96 Custom...

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NORDIC 460 new jet, new engine... POLARIS '96 Personal Watercraft...

DON'T MISS Your opportunity to get a free check-out night...

KIT 1969 16' 1 family owned very clean... KIT ROAD RANGER, 85, 26'...

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HONDA 82 Goldwing, 190cc, AM/FM cassette... HONDA Goldwing Appendix...

STARFAR 1973 1973 Starfar... STARFAR 1973 1973 Starfar...

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818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FIDDLE, old, Case included... NORDIC TRACK Walk-in at the extras...

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819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES COPIER/Laser selection of reconditioned copiers...

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820 PETS & SUPPLIES AKITAS - 3 months, 2000ea... ALASKAN HUSKY pups...

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821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD... BORDER COLLIE...

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FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY SHOPS/MOT/ Older model... 1995 Pontiac Firebird...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

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823 GARAGE SALES ELBA 2 1/2 mi. West of Conner... KIMBERLY - 813 Main St...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

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824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT SATELLITE DISH... ATARI - Looking to buy...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

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FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

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FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

825 WANTED: Old push lawn mower... WEIGHT LIFTING EQUIP...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

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FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

826 YAMAHA BANCHEE wanted... 1995 Ford Winstar GL V6...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

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FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

827 GARAGE SALES ELBA 2 1/2 mi. West of Conner... KIMBERLY - 813 Main St...

FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian... FREE 15 wk female Dalmatian...

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Stack 'em Deep - Sell 'em Cheap! All Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, Jeep and Eagle cars/trucks. One price... Dealer Invoice and you keep the rebates!

Goode Motor 4th & F. St. Rupert 436-5611. 1995 GMC 4x4 1/2 ton. \$2099 or \$3544.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened a strong two spades with ...

Dear Mr. Wolff: With both sides vulnerable at duplicate, RHO opens one heart and I hold ...

ANSWER: It's best to show the heart suit. If partner doesn't have good heart support, you can always rebid spades at the next turn.

ANSWER: Against non-vulnerable opponents, it might prove best to compete with one, no-trump; however, there are no guarantees.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At matchpoints, no vulnerability, RHO opens a weak two diamonds. After two passes, partner opens with a double.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner opens two no-trump (20 or 21 HCP) and I hold five spades and four hearts.

ANSWER: The percentage action is a penalty pass. Game for your side is a long shot, and you should score a penalty rather than the value of your probable partscore.

ANSWER: I would use Stayman, hoping to find a major-suit fit. If partner bids three diamonds, bid 3 to major.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one heart and I respond two clubs. If partner rebids three hearts, what should I expect her to hold?

ANSWER: After your two-level response, partner's jump rebid promises an excellent six-card suit (or longer) and about 10 HCP.

ANSWER: After your two-level response, partner's jump rebid promises an excellent six-card suit (or longer) and about 10 HCP.

TOYOTA 1994, 2 wheel drive, like new cond. 50,000 mi. CD player included. \$700. 345-0693.

1000 4X4 CHEVY '74 Suburban 4x4. Best Offer.

CHEVY 1915 4X4 PU 5x7 Standard Trans & ext cab in exc cond. Blue & silver. 600 mi. Must see to appreciate. 734-4061 days 734-6288 eves

CHEVY '93 1/2 T 4 X 4 Silverado, V8, standard cab, loaded, like new. 130K mi. \$14,300 Call 673-6222 - 2000

CHEVY '95 1/2 ton Cam. III luxury truck. Mark. III, loaded, 2000 mi. \$24,000 324-1117

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CHEVY 1993 Silverado, 42,000 miles. Excellent shape! Call 736-8419

CHEVY '84 Scottsdale, V8, auto, 200 mi. 1988, 10K mi. 0613, after 5:30 p.m.

CHEVY 1986 1/2 ton, 304 w/whinny body, 6.2 diesel, auto, clean truck! \$4900. 431-5434 or 676-3409

CHEVY 1991, 1 ton, crew cab, 4X4, V8, auto, PS, flatbed wood boxes. Hydraulic winch, \$10,000. Call 431-5434 or 676-3409

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FORD '94 F250, Ext cab, 4x4, ext. cab, 302 on engine, loaded, exc cond. low miles, asking \$16,000. Call 780-3415

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FORD, Ranger, XLT, 1987, 5 spd, w/zipper, 55000 mi. 423-4313, leave msg

GEO Tracker, 1991, new low miles, \$5500. Please call 200-788-9527

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JEEP '91 CJ5, 6 cyl, exc. cond. 2 tops, \$5000. Call 324-4193

JEEP, gray, CJ5, 1973, 19

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LINCOLN 1971 Mark III, real nice, \$1500 Call 423-6423
MAZDA '93 MX 3, air, cabs, sunroof, 60K mi, price, \$9,900 324-8454
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1983 Dodge 4x4, \$10995
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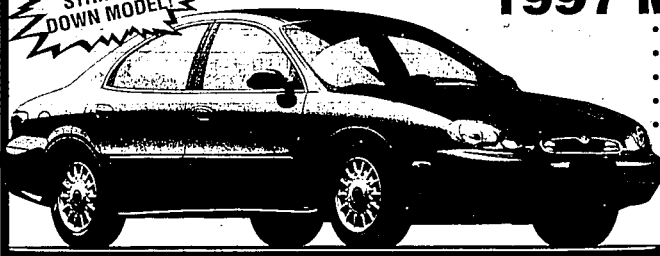
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- Interval Wipers
- Center Console
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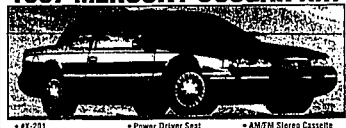
1997 SABLE WAGON



- #S-138
- Front Wheel Drive
- Rear Defroster
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Power Drivers Seat
- Power Door Locks
- Power Windows
- Interval Wipers
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette

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- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Power Driver Seat
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- 16" Wheel Package
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
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- Power Brakes
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- Power Windows
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- Air Conditioning
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- Tinted Glass
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- Interval Wipers
- Power Steering
- Power Door Locks
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette

TOTAL SAVINGS... **\$5561**
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$27,999

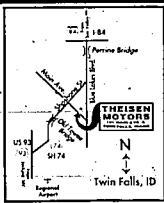
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1997 DODGE CARAVAN
 • 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
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1997 DODGE 1500 4x4
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1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 • 4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Window Wiper • Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #773327. Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Call Cap Cost \$18,800. Cash on delivery \$2,900. 60 month closed end lease including \$15,900. Option to purchase at lease end of \$18,800. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1997 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.
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Stock #752177. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Call Cap Cost \$18,800. Cash on delivery \$2,900. 60 month closed end lease including \$15,900. Option to purchase at lease end of \$18,800. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

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<p>1985 CHEVY CAMARO \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$3988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1994 GEO METRO \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1988 MAZDA RX-7 Normal Only \$1,000 Miles. \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$4988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1992 DODGE MONACO \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$4988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1990 DODGE CARAVAN \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$4988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1993 SUZUKI SWIFT \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$5288</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
<p>1994 SUZUKI SWIFT \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$5488</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1993 VW FOX \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1995 SUZUKI SWIFT \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1996 FORD ASPIRE \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1989 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP Stock #5095 WAS \$9995 \$7288</p>	<p>1991 FORD F-250 FLATBED \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
<p>1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1992 GMC 1500 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1987 MUSTANG CONV. Stock #7995 WAS \$5995 RED HOT SALE PRICE \$2988</p>	<p>1978 CHEVY 1500 4x4 Stock #12111 WAS \$5995 RED HOT SALE PRICE \$3988</p>	<p>1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$179 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1995 CHEVY CORSICA \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
<p>1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1992 GMC 1500 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1992 OLDS CUTLASS Stock #7995 WAS \$7995 RED HOT SALE PRICE \$5988</p>	<p>1992 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER Stock #12111 WAS \$5995 RED HOT SALE PRICE \$6488</p>	<p>1990 FORD F-250 4x4 Stock #12111 WAS \$1995 RED HOT SALE PRICE \$9288</p>	<p>1995 JEEP WRANGLER Only 2,000 Miles. \$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$12988</p> <p>Stock #12111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$1500 and Dealer DOC for \$1500 are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
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Life and times: That third-grade teacher wasn't so mean after all.
Page E2

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Seniors PG
Dear Abby PG
Crossword PG

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-9911; E-mail: sc@timesnews.com

The Times-News

Sunday, August 10, 1997

Section F

Top 10 Idaho myths

Some stuff you thought you knew about the Gem State

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Idaho is land of mythical qualities. Just ask the Shoshonis.

Aboriginal Idahoans told the story of how Coyote dammed up the Snake River at Idaho Falls, American Falls and Shoshone Falls to capture salmon to feed the state's original residents. It's a fitting enough metaphor for what came later.

As the last part of the lower 48 states to be explored by Americans of European descent, Idaho retains some mystery. One national marketing survey 20 years ago showed that Americans said they knew less about Idaho than any other state.

It's still very much a place off the beaten path, dominated by mountains that impede the normal course of human activity (Idaho is still the only lower 48 state without a redundant highway link between its major population centers; that means if a landslide closes U.S. Highway 95, you can't get to Coeur d'Alene without leaving the state.)

Oddly enough, Idaho's mystery persists even among Idahoans, one-fifth of whom weren't living here a generation ago.

Here are Idaho's Top 10 myths:

1. In Idaho, the potato is king.

No, but crown prince maybe. Potatoes and potato-processing account for about one-third of Idaho's agriculture economy, according to Jim Nelson of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. And the ag economy as a whole, including food processing, makes up 24 percent of the value of the state's gross domestic product (that's the measure of all goods and services).

Livestock is as big a sector of Idaho's agricultural economy as spuds, Nelson said.

2. Most Idahoans are Mormons.

Most aren't, although estimates of what percentage of Idahoans describe themselves as Mormon vary between 25 and 40 percent, depending on who's doing the estimating. There's a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints majority in only 16 of Idaho's 44 counties (Cassia, Power, Oneida, Caribou, Franklin, Bear Lake, Blaine, Butte, Bonneville, Jefferson, Madison, Teton, Fremont, Clark, Lemhi and Custer). Mormons are by far the state's largest single denomination, however, by about a 1 1/2-to-1 ratio over Catholics, who are the state's second-largest religion.

3. Idaho is being overwhelmed by expatriate Californians.

Not exactly. The only official means of tracking the influx of out-of-staters from any source is the number of driver's licenses turned in for Idaho licenses, and even at the bottom of the last California recession — in 1993 — only 1,072 ex-Golden Staters became Idahoans in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Blaine counties. Those four counties grew by about 3,500 people that year, based on Census Bureau estimates.

4. Idahoans wouldn't elect a Democrat on a bet.

Actually, two of the three longest-serving governors in the state's history (Cecil Andrus and John Evans) were Democrats, and nine out of 10 Idahoans lived within a one-hour drive of the six major population centers (Boise

"Until research in the late 1950s rediscovered the truth that Idaho was an invented word, several generations of Idahoans had been taught that it came from the Indian words 'E. Dah Hooe.'"

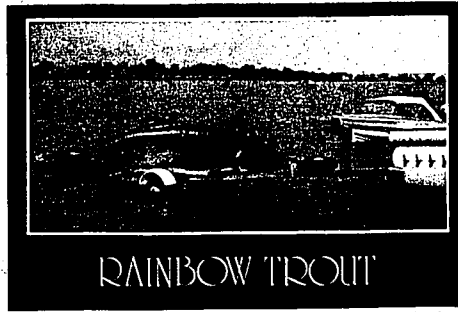
— Carlos Schwantes, University of Idaho history professor

5. Idaho is overwhelmingly rural, and most Idahoans make their living, directly or indirectly, off the land.

In 1990, 62 percent of the state's population was classified by the Census Bureau as urban, and nine out of 10 Idahoans lived within a one-hour drive of the six major population centers (Boise



Courtesy: Bannock Wind Press



Courtesy: Informational Card and Seasonal Calendar

Nampa-Caldwell, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Lewiston-Moscow, Coeur d'Alene).

Agriculture accounts for about 12 percent of Idaho's jobs, according to Jim Nelson of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture; food processing hires another 10 percent.

In the Magic Valley, however, ag and food processing collectively make up 46 percent of the gross regional income and 52 percent of the jobs.

Ag is a bigger in the Magic Valley than in any other part of the state," Nelson said.

6. Idahoans hate government.

Not too much. Twenty percent of the state's gross domestic product (and 22 percent of its jobs) comes from government (largely because 70 percent of Idaho is owned by the feds). Government, incidentally, is the second-largest sector of the state's gross domestic product, after agriculture and food processing.

In the Magic Valley, government accounts for 11 percent of the gross regional income and 13 percent of the jobs.

7. Idahoans talk funny.

Thanks to the homogenizing effects of television on the English language, it's pretty hard to distinguish Idespeak from the dialect spoken by Californians or

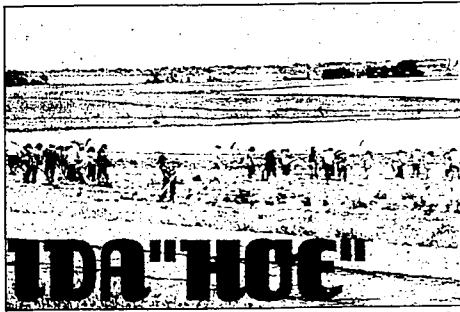
Montanans. But Idaho does have its distinctive accents.

Many southern Idahoans talk like they're from Missouri, whence a crucial percentage of the Mormon immigrants who settled on the western Idaho highlands came. The Snake River Plain was also settled by significant number of Mormon and non-Mormon Nebraskans and Iowans, so Midwesterner speech patterns are common.

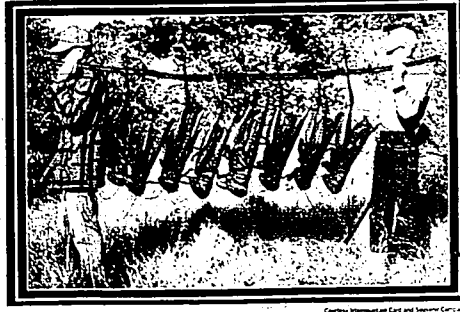
The state's most distinctive dialect pattern is the "Mormon R," a tendency for some eastern Idahoans to change "or" to "ur" as in "urrange," "furrnel" or "shurr." If you're wondering where that came from, rent the video of a 1995 Showtime film biography of Harry Truman, starring actor Gary Sinise. In Sinise's dead-on characterization, the Missouri-born president sounds if he could be from *Fart Hill*.



Courtesy: Mountain Road Productions



Courtesy: Mountain Road Productions



Courtesy: Mountain Road Productions

8. The surveyors who demarcated the Idaho-Montana border were drunk and took a wrong turn at Lost Trail Pass in the Bitterroot Mountains.

Drunk or sober, the surveyors didn't show up until 1899. Blame Congress for Idaho's eastern frontier, which was established 36 years earlier.

"This often-repeated myth implies that a survey error was responsible for Idaho's odd-shaped boundary, when in fact it was a product of the cavalier manner in which politicians often treated territorial matters," said University of Idaho historian Carlos Schwantes.

9. 'Idaho' comes from the

Shoshoni phrase for "Behold the sun coming over the mountain."

Only in the state Department of Commerce's dreams.

"One of the steamboats that transported gold-seekers up the Columbia River was named the Idaho," said University of Idaho history professor Carlos Schwantes. "Its owner apparently got the name from a Colorado mining man who said that it meant 'Gem of the Mountains.' Indeed, Colorado had almost been named Idaho, and it was a Coloradan who coined the word Idaho, claiming that it was of Indian derivation. Until research in the late 1950s rediscovered the truth, that Idaho was an invented word, several generations of Idahoans had been taught that it came from the Indian words 'E. Dah Hooe.'"

But the legend dies hard. There's even an elementary school in Pocatello named Idaho.



Courtesy: Informational Card and Seasonal Calendar

10. Jackalopes — hybrids of jackrabbits and antelopes whose images decorate picture postcards throughout the state — are a consequence of secret radiation releases at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and frequently waylay incautious tourists who venture into the Arco Desert.

Only if the tourists are from California.

FAMILY LIFE

Mrs. Hartley really wasn't so mean after all



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

In third grade, I had the meanest teacher in the whole world. At least that was the consensus among us — the members of her class.

Mrs. Hartley made us do our work over and over, until we did our best. We wanted to play Red Rover instead.

At the end of the school year, Mrs. Hartley gave me a book. "Treasury of Children's Literature." I had earned it, she said.

No teacher had ever made me earn anything before. I still have the book.

A few years ago, on a trip to the Midwest, I ran into a childhood friend. I talked about my mean Mrs. Hartley, and how she was the best teacher we ever had.

My mother wanted me to be a teacher. She used the 1960s rationale: It's a fall-back career for women with children. She made it sound like something you have

of some snotty kid you have had in class.

Still, I have come to believe that school teachers have one of the most important jobs in the universe. And there have been times when I have wondered if I should have majored in education after all.

I mean, three decades later, I can close my eyes and hear the banging of locker doors, and the clanging of the tardy bell. I can see the pep rally, report card day and my fifth-grade Christmas pageant.

Everyone agrees that the years you spend in school represent a massive chunk of your life, and the quality of the instruction is critical.

I once heard about a high school principal who stopped a freshman boy in the hall and shouted, "I'll teach you to kiss a girl around this school."

The student replied, "You're

too later, Sir. I've already learned how."

By the time a teacher is given a student to teach, that student may have "already learned" — from the wrong sources.

Or, as one educator put it, "I've found it is very very difficult to explain something to people who just don't care."

I wonder if it was easier to teach school back in the old days, when more was required of kids.

The Washington Post ran a story about a test given to eighth-graders in Kansas in the 1920s. The students had to pass the two-day exam to graduate from eighth grade, and the kids' grades were published in their local newspapers.

Here's a U.S. history question: "Beginning with the original territory as granted by the Treaty of Paris, at the close of the Revolutionary War, make an out-

line that shows all the territorial acquisitions up to the present time. Give the time of the acquisition, the source from which the territory came and the cost, if purchased."

That's just one question. A lot was expected of those early 20th-century students.

But I guess the teachers had rules, too. Massachusetts School-department Manual, 1915, Rules for Female Teachers: "(1) Do not get married. (2) Be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. (3) Do not get into a carriage with any man except your father or brother." Etc., etc.

"In every era, there have been good and bad students, just as there have been good and bad teachers."

Pennsylvania sociologist Anthony Campolo has estimated that 80 percent of today's Americans are in jobs they hate.

So, they are bound to be some teachers in the schoolroom who should be working somewhere else.

One teacher, featured in the best-selling book "Chicken Soup for the Soul," certainly seems to have had her problems.

Peter J. Daniel's fourth-grade teacher, Mrs. Phillips, constantly said, "Peter J. Daniel, you're no good. You're a bad apple. You're never going to amount to anything." But Daniel, who was illiterate until age 26, had a friend who stayed up with him all night to read him a copy of "Think and Grow Rich." Today, Daniel owns the street corners where he used to fight — and he just published his latest book, "Mrs. Phillips, You Were Wrong!"

Mrs. Hartley, I'm sorry I said you were mean.

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

Running groups look for new blood

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Fred Van Vleck was in his late 30s when he helped organize the "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" weekly running group at the University of Kansas.

Back then, 25 years ago, Van Vleck was one of the older runners in the group, which still meets five days a week to run on Monday sun. But most of the Mad Dogs are now in their 50s, and there aren't many 30-something youngsters.

"It's certainly an aging group," Van Vleck said. "I can't think of anybody you'd consider really young."

Once, it seemed, when the baby boomers were relative youngsters, everybody was running, jogging or doing something healthful. The baby boomers now are in the stretch run toward Social Security, and the nation's First Jogger himself is over 80.

"Where are all the runners now?"

"They're still around. But the running community has changed, and today's runners aren't as spry as they once were."

"The running scene here continues to grow," said Clark Ensz, a veteran runner and race director in Wichita. "But the runners are definitely older."

That's also true nationally, said Henley Gible, executive director of the Road Runners Club of America. The RRCA, based in Alexandria, Va., promotes running as a competitive sport and as healthful exercise. It has about 600 clubs and 160,000 members nationwide.

"We have worried about that the last six or seven years," she said.

The RRCA has developed booklets and a videotape that teachers and parents can use to encourage children to take up running and to help them get started.

"Those are our future members," she said.

But some veterans of the Midwest running scene say they believe the runners are aging and the numbers of runners are declining.

"I don't see a large number of people in the younger age groups at the races," said Ridge Shannon, for many years an assistant editor of *Masterpieces* magazine, a bimonthly that covers running in eastern Kansas and western Missouri.

Wes Nicholson, a longtime runner in Topeka, said the over-50 age groups seem to be the largest at local races and in the



Fred Van Vleck leads a group of runners called "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" through the streets of Lawrence, Kan., last month. The Mad Dogs meet daily at noon on the University of Kansas campus.

Sunflower Striders running group's a member of.

"We are getting a few younger ones, but it's mostly just the same people getting older," he said.

The figures tell another story, though.

Ryan Lamma, a statistician with the Road Running Information Center in Santa Barbara, Calif., keeps records on the 100 largest road races in the country.

"I think the fact is there is growth," he said. "If we look at the hundred largest races as a barometer of the sport, since 1980 the growth rate has been between 3 and 5 percent a year."

The 100 largest races in 1980 had a total of about 349,000 finishers, he said. The top 100 in 1996 had more than 1 million finishers.

And the big races are getting bigger.

"In 1980 only four races had 10,000 finishers, and in 1996 there were at least 28," Lamma said. "Many races are social institutions in their town. Races have

done a very good job of marketing their events, not only to runners but to their families."

That's the case in Wichita, Ensz said.

"The social part of it has become more important," he said. "As race director, I know I spend much time thinking about food and what color T-shirt and all the things that make it a social event."

Over the last 10 years, the number of regular runners — people who run at least 100 days a year — has grown from about 8 million to about 9 million, Lamma said.

"That's not a boom, but it's a steady increase," he said. "Twenty years ago running was something new and novel, a fad. Since then it's become mainstream."

Lamma and Ensz both said the sport has suffered in this country in recent years because it hasn't

had a major star like Bill Rodgers, a four-time winner of the Boston Marathon, or Joan Benoit, who was an Olympic gold medalist in the marathon.

"I think that can make a big difference with younger people," Ensz said.

Ensz said he's noted that more people in the 35-year to 40-year range are taking up running for the first time. "That is the age when you suddenly realize you don't get a free ride to work and you're going to have to work at it to stay healthy," he said.

Van Vleck took up running to get in shape for hiking in the mountains and to lower his blood pressure.

Over the years, his children have never shown any inclination to follow in his running footsteps — until recently.

"One started last year," Van Vleck said. "He's 30. He basically took it up for health reasons."

Name game adds levity to courtroom humdrum

CHICAGO (AP) — Copper-haired Timna Pilch bounds to the front of the courtroom wearing a retro-flowered polyester shift, bright aqua shorts, thick black spectacles and Army boots.

She's brimming with glee at the prospect of becoming someone else. "Dark-suited lawyer lit. Even the judge chuckles. But the 33-year-old theater actress is determined to shed a burden that says she's a case of mistaken identity — a dowdy name ill-suited to her eccentric personality."

"Can you tell me why you want to change your name?" Judge Robert Boharic asks.

In less than a minute, Ms. Pilch explains her dream of becoming an actress on the London stage, and her need for a moniker more suited to her ambitions.

The deed is done with a few words from Boharic: Timna Pilch is now Clara Abellard.

"God bless you and good luck," Boharic tells the beaming woman. She is one of thousands of people who legally change their names each year in the United States. For a few hundred dollars and a little paperwork, they abandon birth names that often reflect their parents' tastes, but not the fancies of a different generation.

Judge Arthur Dunne, chief of the court's family division in Cook County Court — one of the nation's largest court systems — considers name-changing cases welcome moments of levity in a daily grind of mortgage foreclosures, corporate dissolutions and liens.

Many cases are routine, such as women changing their last names after a divorce, or immigrants Anglicizing their names.

Then there was the aunt who sought a more suitable name for a little girl called Cocina by a mother who later died of a drug overdose.

Some stand out — like the guy who wanted to be called "God."

"Why?" Dunne asked. "I am God," the man responded. Dunne rejected the case.

"I saw no purpose in permitting such a change," says the no-nonsense judge. "Lightning hasn't struck me yet."

Dunne also recalls a case where a man sought a new name "because the government thought he was receiving illegal funds from terrorism. I found out after I changed the person's name."

Timna Pilch, carefully named by her paternal grandfather, a Russian Jew, had different reasons for her name change.

"Timna" means "hidden treasure," in old Hebrew, explains Ms. Abellard.

"I loathed it from the moment I heard it," she says. "I didn't want to be hidden. I wanted to be discovered. Pilch means 'leather underwear.' I swear to God it does."

"Five years ago, after researching history and numismology, she discovered her new identity."

"Clara" means "brilliant and clear" from the old Latin," she says. "Abellard, from old French, means 'resolute.'"

For Ms. Abellard, the name evokes the Renaissance and her own rebirth. She made it legal last month.

Her stepfather, Albert Melhraban, believes names help shape identity by evoking qualities that determine how people relate to each other. He has devised a scale rating names on qualities such as success, honesty, health and cheerfulness.

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EAd 521 Higher Education Administration and Governance
EAd 541 Science Administration: Technology Applications (limited to 15)
EAd 587 The Superintendency

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VEEd 560 Theories of Vocational Choice

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Registration
Registration information is on the College of Southern Idaho Campus in the Library of the Evening Building on Wednesday, August 13 by admission. YOU MUST BE REGISTERED AND PAY YOUR FEES BEFORE YOU ATTEND CLASS.

For further information, call the University of Idaho Boise Center at 208-334-2999.

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Want to hear Mr. Spock's rendition of 'Proud Mary'?

CHICAGO (AP) — Cowboy singer Slim Whitman sings "It's a Small World" — Leonard Nimoy's "Proud Mary." — Bing Crosby croons "Hey Jude," complete with his trademark "bum-ba-bum-bum."

Sound about as appealing as fingernails on a blackboard? The public radio's Jim Snyder, creator of the weekly show "Annoying Music," has chosen well.

The show is built on the assumption that listeners won't rush to change the station when the Brady Bunch starts chirping "American Pie." So many people have stayed tuned, in fact, that the show is going national, featuring extraneous music to listeners coast to coast.

like passing an accident — you know you don't want to look, but you sort of have to," Snyder says, explaining the popularity of a show that started out as an experiment for listeners of WBEZ-FM 17 months ago.

As Snyder recalls it, the station had a few spare minutes in its Saturday lineup. Someone asked Snyder, a 43-year-old independent producer known for his dry humor, if he could fill in.

Snyder happily obliged, playing a wodevil version of "It's a Small World."

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ENGAGEMENTS

CALHOUN-SCHERER

TWIN FALLS - James and Heidi Calhoun of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Renee Calhoun, to Travis Wade Scherer, son of Charles Scherer of Japan, Nev.

Calhoun is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed by Sprindler Supply in Twin Falls.

Scherer is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is also employed by Sprindler Supply in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for



Michelle Calhoun and Travis Scherer Friday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

GREENMAN-YOST

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. James Greenman of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Marie Greenman, to Craig Meritt Yost, son of Merlin and Jeanne Yost of Burley.

Greenman attended Ricks College in Renburg.

Yost graduated from Burley High School in 1993 and Ricks College in 1997. He is employed by PHEL in Idaho Falls.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Mann LDS Temple, Mann, Utah. Receptions in their honor will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Yost



Craig Yost and Michelle Greenman Ward Church, 275 S. 250 E., Burley, and from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Dumbson Home, 7850 El Retiro, Ardenwood, Calif.

WEDDINGS

ROBERTSON-RICKERT

RUPERT - Kylene Robertson and Justin Rickert were married May 19 at the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Robertson of Heyburn, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Rickert of Murtagh.

An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 17 at the new First Baptist Church, 2262 Highland Ave. in Burley.



Kylene and Justin Rickert

BORDEN-WINANS

RUPERT - Lisa Marie Borden and Michael Curtis Winans were married Aug. 1 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of David and Jill Borden of Rupert, and parents of the bridegroom are Dennis and LaRae Winans of Pocatello.

The bride graduated from Mimco High School and currently attends the State University, Pocatello, in the nursing program. She is employed at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Pocatello.

The bridegroom is a Pocatello High School graduate and is working in education at ISU. He is employed in Pocatello. A reception in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at 1723 Cedar in Rupert.



Lisa and Michael Winans

ANNIVERSARIES

THE BOHLES

RUPERT - Richard Henry and Paula Lenore Bohle of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. The couple requests no gifts.

Bohle and Paula Lenore Jensen were married Aug. 16, 1947, in Rupert where they reside.

He moved to the Atequia area with his family from South Dakota in 1949. In 1944, he served in World War II as a member of Patton's Third Army 25th Infantry and during active combat was wounded during the last stages of the Battle of the Bulge.

When he returned to Atequia, he joined his brother in the blacksmith and welding business and operated the Rupert Iron Works from 1957 to 1972. He was instrumental in the formation of Idaho Industrial Sales Inc., Intermountain Irrigation, and Ace Hardware in Burley and Rupert where he is still active.

She worked at the Odgen arsenal during the war and later received training as an operator for Western Union Telegraph. While working in the Burley telegraph office in 1946, she met Richard. Busy as a mother and



Richard and Paula Bohle



Willard and Betty Thaeete

homemaker, Paula was also involved in the family businesses. The event is being hosted by their children, Terry (Quinn) Montague, Susan (Dale) Kershner, Sandy (Lloyd) Smith and Laura (Dan) Daugherty all of Rupert.

The couple has 10 grandchildren.

THE THAEETES

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thaeete of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Aug. 17 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Christian Life Center, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Thaeete and Betty Persiegh were married Aug. 17, 1947, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. They farmed in the Filer area until retiring in 1991. They have since then resided in Twin Falls.

Both have been active in Immanuel Lutheran Church, having held many offices and positions. He has been an active member of the Monarch Lions Club.



Willard and Betty Thaeete

The event is being given by their children, Janelle (Don) Canine of Elma, Wash.; Lonn (Ila) Thaeete and Bruce (Penny) Thaeete of Filer; and Steve Thaeete and Kay Schwarz of Twin Falls.

The couple has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Going to the dogs: Method teaches tykes piano basics

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Three squirmy little bodies crowd a simple piano bench as three singing voices crowd in unison: "C is on the top of the two black keys! D is on the right of the two black keys! D is in the middle of the two black keys!"

One of the little bodies - 5-year-old Jonathan Goodman, encased in a green-and-purple spiroder costume - gets so excited that he whumps the keyboard of the well-worn old Steinway with both fists.

Another - 3-year-old Rebecca Merritt, ballet lesson-ready in leotard and tutu slippers - decides to play notes with her elbow.

"Be nice to the piano!" admonishes a grown woman whose dress is like a Siberian husky, with furry, pointed, curled beargear, a yard-long plush tail and painted-on whiskers.

This is Phyllis Soia, co-owner of the Soia-Satz Music Institute, with two Duke County, Fla. locations, and co-author of a new piano curriculum called "The Husky Gang (for the Littlest Pianist)."

The teaching method, aimed at the beginners, leads children through the basics of piano via the storybook tale of a 3-year-old boy named Charlie who's heartbroken at having been told his pet husky would be played the piano. The Husky Gang members assure him he's not, and they take him on as a pupil at their music school.

Page by page, through a thick, three-ring binder, Charlie learns to play. And so do the kids taking piano, as they and their instructor - or parent, using the lessons at home - recite the Husky Gang story.

The pacing of the exercises is such that about the time young ones might get restless and distracted, there's a break, Soia says.

"It works because it causes a kid to retain interest," says Soia, whose school has two studios, in Biscayne Park and

A sampling from 'The Husky Gang'

Here's a sampling from the piano curriculum called "The Husky Gang (for the Littlest Pianist)," put together by Phyllis Soia and Alfredo Leon Jr. to help kids learn to play.

"The Musical Alphabet, Sam, the Malamate, who wears a mortar board, acts as narrator." "Charlie came in this morning all excited. 'Hi, everyone,' he said. 'I'm ready for my lesson. I practiced a lot since I saw you last time. Every single day, even on the weekend. Sometimes I even practiced two times in the same day.'

"He showed us his left hand, his right hand, and low, middle and high on the piano. He knew where to find the bird, tiger and duck. He played loud and soft notes, high and low notes. We were very happy. He had really practiced hard."

"Are you ready to learn something new today, Charlie?" "Boy oh boy, was he ready. 'You bet I am,' he said. "Stormy answered, 'Good, because today, we're going to teach you all about the special musical alphabet.'

"Sheba told him, 'Music has an alphabet, just like English or Spanish or Russian or Chinese or French.' And little Sharon said, 'Only it's a lot shorter: Sharon says a thing about short. I wonder why.' "Stormy explained that the musical alphabet has seven letters. She wrote it on the blackboard ... If you play the letters this way - A, B, C, D, E, F, G - the sounds go up. The notes go higher and higher. 'If you play the notes this way (backward), the sounds go down. The notes go lower and lower.'"

North Miami, with students ranging from 18 months old to retirement age. "We don't give them a chance to become tired of doing one thing. It changes from doing to listening, to doing to listening."

ON THE JOB

OIL, IT'S YOU: When making a business call, don't expect to get voice mail. You may get a live person and you probably come across as unprepared," says Cherry Hill, N.J.-based business etiquette expert Barbara Paechter. "Always assume the person will answer."

person will answer." - Compiled from wire reports

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Nominate an everyday hero
 Do you know an everyday hero? Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need - without taking anything extra? We'd like to hear about such people. The Times-News Community page features a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. Anyone who does something extraordinary - neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors - without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra. Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.
 -The Times-News

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FAMILY LIFE

Decision on nursing home should be made before you have no choice

The Washington Post

A study of geriously ill hospitalized patients has found that more than half would be "very unwilling" to live permanently in a nursing home or would rather die.

The finding is particularly important because decisions about moving to a nursing home often are made after such patients become so sick or dependent that they can no longer participate directly in the choice. That leaves doctors and other family members to act as surrogate, but the latest study suggests that caregivers may guess wrong about the patient's attitudes toward nursing-home care.

While 26 percent of the more than 3,000 patients in the study said they were "very willing" or "somewhat willing" to live permanently in a nursing home, 30 percent said they would rather die.

The message is that doctors "cannot assume" that patients prefer life-prolonging treatment that would require them to live in a nursing home, researchers said. "Most patients will not."

But doctors and family members involved in making decisions about treatment often were not aware of the patients' preferences about living in a nursing home. In one out of six patients with strong attitudes — pro or

con — about nursing-home life, the study found, surgeons mistakenly believed the patient held the opposite view.

What all of this proves, researchers said, is that people need to think about the unthinkable earlier — when they are healthy — and doctors need to broach the subject even with well patients.

"This is an issue that needs to be brought up when people are free-living and well enough to think about it objectively," said Thomas J. Mattimore, an internist at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center and lead author of the study that appeared last month in the *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society*. "It ought to be brought to the attention of things doctors talk to people about before they get really sick."

That means asking a healthy patient such disquieting questions as, "If you ended up needing to be on a ventilator to be kept alive, is that something you would be willing to accept?"

The purpose is not to get a legal, legally binding answer to a hypothetical question, but to prompt an ongoing discussion that makes it less likely for a family and doctors to be caught clueless later on when serious illness strikes a family member.

About 10 percent of Americans 65 and older are admitted to a nursing home each year, and 5 percent live in nursing homes,

according to the National Center for Health Statistics. Of those who were 65 years old in 1990, a study in the *New England Journal* estimated, nearly half will enter a nursing home at some point and more than one-fifth will spend at least five years in a nursing home.

A patient's attitude toward nursing-home care is only one factor in whether the patient ends up living in a nursing home, Mattimore said. The actual decision also depends on the patient's health insurance, finances, family situation and medical needs.

"The patient's choice is part of the equation, but it's not the whole thing," Mattimore said. And patient preference, as his study warned, cannot come into play unless the doctor and relatives become aware of it.

In what researchers called "a striking finding," the study also uncovered sharp ethnic differences in Americans' willingness to live in a nursing home. African Americans in the study were much more willing than whites to enter a nursing home, even though studies have shown that blacks are much less likely than whites to wind up in a nursing home. Both findings remain unexplained, researchers said.

Besides black Americans, the groups of patients who tended to be more willing to use a nursing home included those who were younger, better educated or disabled.

Caring pair give terminally ill a placement service for pets

Another urgent call to the veterinarian. It was from relatives of an elderly woman who died. The family was frantic to find a home for her beloved Casey, a 5-year-old golden retriever, her joy and constant companion.

It was an offbeat story to veterinarian Majit Sindhu, at his animal hospital in Mission Viejo, Calif. He and assistant Barbara Chappell had voluntarily sheltered many pets of the terminally ill until new homes could be found.

For Casey, known as especially good-boy children, they located a family with eight foster children. "It was a tight squeeze with their foster parents to adopt Casey," Chappell recalls. "Dr. Sindhu instructed them on the proper care of a dog. Soon Casey had eight youngsters eager to walk, feed, groom and romp with him."

A board-and-care home was the answer for Andy, a large Australian shepherd dog who loved to play catch with a tennis ball.

"The elderly residents in wheelchairs circle on the patio and toss the ball to Andy," Chappell says. "Andy brings back the ball to the one who tossed it, and drops it



AGING
Lucille S.
deView

from his jaws into that person's lap. The patients love him, and Andy thrives on all that attention."

A few years ago, Chappell and Sindhu organized Companion Pet Retreat to formalize what they had been doing sporadically. They set out the pet care at Sindhu's animal hospital until homes are found.

Adoptable cats hold sway in cat condos in the waiting room, to the amusement of the doctor's regular clientele. Dogs romp in the back of the hospital. All the pets are housebroken. They're fed, groomed, spayed or neutered and receive any needed medical care. No fees are charged. Those who adopt are asked for a donation. And public donations are accepted.

"It eases the minds of pet owners who sign up for our service," Chappell says. "They know if anything happens, their favorite com-

panions will be loved and adopted, or cared for the rest of their lives."

The nonprofit corporation has rules. The pet owner must be terminally ill, as certified by someone in the health-care field or a member of the clergy; a 60-day window means pets will be accepted only within 60 days of the pet owner's death. CPR is unable to accept pets under any other conditions.

Chappell, 68, wanted to be a veterinarian when she was young, but women were not accepted in the profession in those days, she says. She shows and breeds bechons, foxes, small white, curly-haired dogs.

"I've worked in many professions," Chappell says, "but these last seven years at the animal hospital have been the most fun."

For further information, call or fax Companion Pet Retreat at (714) 707-1204, or write CPR, 22902 Los Alisos Blvd., Suite D2, Mission Viejo, Calif. 92691.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I receive Social Security disability benefits. I know that my case will be reviewed to make sure I'm still disabled. How often can I expect to be reviewed?

A. Your first review can be anytime from six months to seven years after the day you became disabled, depending on the nature and severity of your condition and whether your condition is expected to improve. For more information,

call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and request the factsheet, "Reviewing Your Disability."

Q. If I would die, would my survivors receive my Social Security benefits? How much?

A. Your survivors would receive a percentage of your basic Social Security benefit — usually in a range from 75 to 100 percent each. However, there is a limit to the amount of Social Security benefits that can be paid each month to a

family. The limit varies, but it is generally equal to about 150 to 180 percent of your benefit rate. If the sum of the benefits payable to your family members is greater than this limit, the benefits to your family will be reduced proportionately to fall within the family maximum.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For just answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

BAD BOUNCES: More and more of you are buying trampolines — and the number of children suffering sprains, strains and breaks after trampoline mishaps is soaring. There were 83,359 such injuries last year, up from 38,800 in 1991, says the Consumer Product Safety Council. "People need to know that, for children, trampolines are very high risk," says Troy N.Y. orthopedic surgeon James Slavin. "Trampolines are right up there with football and motorcycle sports. There are better things for kids to be doing."

SUMMER HOMEWORK: Something else there's lot more of these days is required reading for school children. Many parents who had to nag their kids to do their homework during the school year resent having to do so again during the summer. Even some reading experts wonder whether the pressure will just breed resistance in touchy adolescents.

CHUBBY AND CHEERY: Fat babies — especially boys — are less likely to suffer depression in later life than skinny ones, a British psychiatrist has found. "The heavier the baby the fewer the depressive episodes," Ian Rodie told the annual conference of the Royal College of Psychiatrists. On the other hand, other research has shown that the fatter your baby is, the more likely it is to suffer later from heart disease and raised levels of cholesterol.

UNKNOWN FORMULA: Speaking of babies, those fed soy milk are taking in large amounts of hormone-like chemicals known as phytoestrogens whose biological effect is relatively unknown, researchers report in the *Environmental Health Perspectives*. Environmental estrogens have been shown, in enormous doses, to affect the sexual and reproductive functions of animals. But phytoestrogens, especially those in soy products, are linked to lower incidences of cancer, heart disease and other illnesses with hormonal components.

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: America's greatest contribution to the world of ideas?

It's not democracy — it's adolescence, says Lauren Greenfield, author of "Fast Forward: Growing Up in the Shadow of Hollywood." "European novels often begin with a first indelible memory — a golden poplar,

or Mama standing in the kitchen. American novels begin at the moment of rebellion."

— Compiled from wire reports

Simply For Seniors

Simply For Seniors is a new monthly addition to The Times-News. Businesses catering especially to the senior population offering an extra service or discount can highlight that special in this section.

Simply For Seniors will run the second Sunday of each month with the next publication on August 10th.

For more information, call The Times-News at 733-0931, extension 219

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Vivian Jacobson, 86 years young, has been a resident of Heritage since October 1994. She has had a very full and exciting life with a fulfilling career. She now enjoys her home at Heritage Residential Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. She states: "There's no place like home, but the best alternative - if you ever need a comfortable place to be taken care of for a short or unlimited time - come to Heritage Retirement Center where the living is easy, and services are excellent."

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FAMILY LIFE

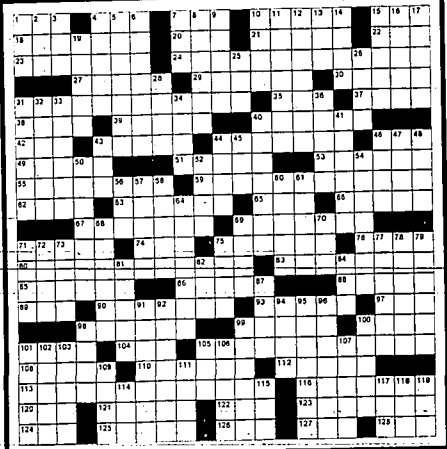
THE Sunday Crossword

POETIC LICENSE
By Arthur S. Verdesca

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Young individuals
- 4 Slatto further
- 7 Belgian health resort
- 10 Impudent
- 15 Fore's antipode
- 20 Horace's —
- 21 Poetical
- 22 Donald of TV
- 23 Freycinet
- 24 Pasta and cheese?
- 27 Satellite observer
- 28 Type of roast
- 30 Corrupt morality
- 31 Chaperon on the Danube?
- 35 ESE, 0 G
- 37 — 500
- 38 Helper
- 39 Deceptions
- 40 Actress Role
- 42 King of France
- 43 Jason's spouse
- 44 Intimates
- 46 Residue
- 49 Failing
- 51 Burglary
- 53 MacPhee
- 55 Strutch
- 59 Polypepsin
- 60 sufferer?
- 61 Macad
- 63 Pick-ups
- 65 Long time period
- 66 — out (barley boat)



8/10/97

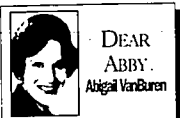
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- 125 Put forth, as effort
- 126 Yale
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- 5 Humiliate
- 6 Was in terror of
- 7 Angelo or Antonio
- 8 Big shrimp
- 9 often downhill all the way here
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- 11 Most optimistic
- 12 Agree
- 13 Command to a dog
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- 17 Pencil
- 18 Child tender
- 19 Meadow
- 20 Card holding
- 21 Classic sci-fi novel
- 22 Window
- 23 Philippine seaport
- 24 Anatomical breath sound
- 25 Mauna —
- 26 Slight
- 27 Actress Charlotte

- 36 Abyss
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- 49 Left unchained
- 52 Verb suffix
- 54 Eating away
- 55 Goddess of rebirth
- 57 Edmond
- 58 Bomber — Galy
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- 69 Emphatic agreement from Pedro
- 70 Howard or Looman
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- 72 Bismark
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- 77 Boston suburb
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- 115 Mail
- 117 Gremham
- 118 One place for a
- 119 Vane dir. (supplementing)

Answers to drinking quiz can signal need for help

DEAR ABBY: Several times I have read in your column a list of danger signals that suggest someone may be addicted to alcohol. I brushed it off the first time I saw it since it "obviously didn't refer to me."



Write to Abby
For a personal response, include a self-addressed stamped envelope to:
Dear Abby
P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles CA 90069

I had a good job, a loving wife, eight children and a nice home. I was a social drinker and never missed work due to drinking. At first my wife occasionally nagged me about my drinking, and she avoided me. At times passed, things began to worsen. Co-workers whom I considered less capable were given the promotions I felt I deserved. My relationship with my wife began to unravel, and she avoided my advances. My kids grew older and their friends came to our home less and less often.

I like myself a lot better sober, and so do my wife and children. Abby, please reprint your test; you might help someone else.

When we had a social gathering, my wife and children would beg me not to drink. My health began to deteriorate. More than once my wife threatened to take the kids and leave. Then I would cut down on my drinking and "feel better," but soon I was hitting the bottle again.

Somebody who finally got some sense. Dear Someone: Congratulations on your sobriety. I'm pleased to print the test again.

The next time my wife threatened to leave, I thought to myself, "Go, and be damned! If I can't have a few drinks without you, I won't have you without you." I didn't say it, but it frightened me that I thought it. Then I saw the test for alcoholism in your column again. I took it and passed with flying colors. However, my conscience wouldn't let me get away with the lies I told myself when I took the test, so I took it again — this time honestly. You had said that if you answered yes to four or more questions, you had a drinking problem. I answered yes to seven. I finally had to admit I had a problem.

Readers, if you are unsure whether or not you have an alcohol problem, take this test:

- (1) Have you ever decided to stop drinking for a week or so, but lasted only a couple of days? Yes () No ()
- (2) Do you wish people would stop nagging you about your drinking? Yes () No ()
- (3) Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to another hoping that would keep you from getting drunk? Yes () No ()
- (4) Have you had a drink in the morning during the past year? Yes () No ()
- (5) Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble? Yes () No ()
- (6) Have you had problems connected with drinking during the past year? Yes () No ()
- (7) Has your drinking caused trouble at home? Yes () No ()
- (8) Do you ever try to get extra drinks at a party because you did not get enough to drink?

To make a long story short, I've

Beware of 'summer brain drain'

It's too easy to play outside. Too far to go to school. Too simple to watch the television.



The researchers reviewed 39 studies conducted since 1906 on the effects of summer vacation on achievement.

Young minds are turning to mush.

Your kids

Analysis of the 13 most recent studies reviewed showed that summer loss equaled about one month of learning. While reading skills and comprehension suffered in some reports, the biggest loss occurred in math computation and spelling, according to the analysis. And older students, and struggling ones, appeared to be most susceptible to the summer vacation gap.

They forget how to spell "forget." They can't call their teacher's name. They can't do simple subtraction. Or sight words in reading. Sometimes vocabulary goes down. Way down.

researchers have chronicled the loss of knowledge and skills during summer in at least three dozen studies.

Some reasoning behind the findings: Children are more likely to read than do math problems over the summer. And kids who have a hard time with a certain skill, like cracking fractions, tend to forget it more easily than something they're good at. And according to the report, some skill-and-drill material like spelling words are more ripe for memory decay in conceptual lessons like gravity.

They forget how to spell "forget." They can't call their teacher's name. They can't do simple subtraction. Or sight words in reading. Sometimes vocabulary goes down. Way down.

But take heart. Teachers, parents, librarians and education experts report that the brain drain can, so to speak, be plugged. It needn't cost money. It needn't take a lot of time. And kids don't have to suffer through endless worksheets or boring books over the summer.

contributing to the learning loss, educators said, is simply a lack of practice. The brain, they explained, is like a muscle. Use it or lose it.

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Children will be better off if they're occasionally deprived of something

When I was 9 or so, my bicycle broke and, unable to fix it, I asked my stepfather if he'd buy me a new bike. Several days later, we were at a store where I perused the selection and finally decided upon the one I wanted. When I went to show it to my stepdad, he told me I'd been in the wrong section of the store.



PARENTING John Rosemond

"You don't need a new bicycle," he said. "A used one is good enough for now."

didn't believe that I should enjoy a better standard of living than they were willing to provide for themselves.

"I was, naturally, incredulous. When I protested, he said, 'Come with me. I want to show you something,'" and began leading me out of the store.

Today, when I share childhood experiences with my peers, I am constantly reinforced in the impression that my parents' attitude toward such things was far from unique. Most '60s parents, it seems, felt that the needs of the family came first, the wants of the children came a distant second, if second at all.

"Earlier this year," I answered. "Do you know what year's model it is?"

How times have changed! All too often today's kid wears better clothes than his parents, drives a better car, and is allowed to spend a disproportionate share of the family vacation budget. Is it any surprise, then, that today's kid is likely to display an inflated sense of his own importance, a lack of charity toward those less fortunate, and an intolerant attitude toward adults who don't give him his way?

Could my parents have afforded to buy me a new bike? I think so, but then I'm fairly certain they could have afforded a new car, as well. They just didn't believe in extravagance, and they're certainly

That, by the way, is representative of how veteran teachers typically describe today's spoiled brats. It would appear that a generation of children whose parents wanted to provide them with more oppor-

tunity have dedicated themselves, as parents, to providing their children with more things.

It is every parent's responsibility to teach his or her children a fundamental, untransmittable law of reality — actually, it's one law in three parts:

- 1. You cannot get your bread buttered on both sides.
 - 2. There will be times when you won't be able to get it buttered on either side.
 - 3. There will even be times when you won't have a piece of bread.
- Whether you earn \$4 million a year or \$40,000, it is your duty to your children (and our culture) to teach them these reality principles. In other words, the "richer" you are, the more important it becomes that you not completely share your standard-of-living with your children. Instead of sharing your success with your children in material terms, share with them the skills and values they will need to eventually achieve success on their own. I call this the Principle of Benign Deprivation. Deprive your child now, and he or she will be better equipped later to strive and thrive!

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest will send to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 or at <http://www.memomom.com/parsing/ontheinternet/theworldwide.htm>.

ON THE JOB

ably relate to a mother's concerns. But while 42 percent of all pediatricians and 58 percent of those under 45 are now women, part of the price women seem to pay in becoming children's doctors is to forego having children. Women pediatricians actually are more single than male baby doctors to be single and childless, American Demographics magazine reports.

more than ever before. Half of the 29 million disabled Americans, age 21 and over, are employed. (Although only one-quarter of those who are severely disabled work.) All together, they account for 14 percent of the employed population.

ABLE EMPLOYED DISABLED. Also, an American Demographics report that while discrimination and obstacles still exist, more disabled people in this country are working

COLLARING A JOB: You've heard of blue-collar workers and white-collar workers and pink-collar workers, but "opencollar" workers? Self magazine says that's the current in-demand appellation for people who work at-home or telecommute, according to The Manager's Intelligence Report, a monthly newsletter published by Lawrence Ragan Communications Inc.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY: Women's preference that other women deliver their babies, which has literally changed the face of pediatrics, may result from the assumption that another woman can person-

ally relate to a mother's concerns. But while 42 percent of all pediatricians and 58 percent of those under 45 are now women, part of the price women seem to pay in becoming children's doctors is to forego having children. Women pediatricians actually are more single than male baby doctors to be single and childless, American Demographics magazine reports.

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CONTROLLING WOMEN: Also in Self, a report that children whose mothers reported changing a high degree of control over their professional lives

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Adult children of divorce suffer long-lasting problems

Knight-Ridder News Service

Both Hawley of Shawnee, Kan., a Kansas City suburb, was accused by a recent report on the ongoing problem suffered by adult children of divorce.

"It was actually kind of scary how close the similarities were," said Hawley, 24. "Financial problems, drug and alcohol abuse, things like that, I had never really thought that the problems my brother and I had could possibly correlate to my parents' divorce, because I had been so young."

Hawley was 5 when the split occurred, back in 1978. Since then she has been hesitant to get involved in romantic relationships, but she is slowly recovering from serious drug abuse.

The report that caught Hawley's attention in June was compiled by Judith Wallerstein, a California psychologist and divorce researcher.

Wallerstein followed 130 children of divorced families for more than two decades and came to several conclusions. She said the offspring of divorce are more likely to abuse alcohol and drugs, have less education and a lower economic status than their parents, and are less likely to marry than most of the population.

Like Hawley, the children studied were 2 to 6 years old when their parents broke up.

"I remember a lot of yelling," Hawley said. "I remember the day during her parents' separation. I remember a lot of nights when dad didn't come home and everyone was a bit con-

Tips on helping today's kids cope

For a young person whose parents are going through a divorce, it can be a very trying time. Here are some survival tips adapted from the Counselor Center at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, which specializes in helping young people:

- **Expect a wide range of feelings.** You may have problems with concentration, feelings of sadness, anger, anxiety and depression. Sharing your feelings with others who have had similar experiences may be helpful.
- **Become informed about what is going to happen.** Ask your parents for facts about what the divorce will occur and who will be living where. Focus on what you need to know, not your parents' personal information.
- **Keep clear of unhealthy alliances.** Divorcing parents may try to get you to side with one against the other. Try to refuse to be put in the middle.
- **Find out what works for you.** Reactions vary to divorce, and there are no foolproof methods for getting through it. Pay attention to whatever you find helpful. Familiar surroundings, friends and activities usually help.
- **Learn to use helping resources outside your family.** Find friends who will listen. Written materials also may help you understand what's going on. Church groups and professional counselors can provide additional support.

fusion as to why." The experiences were shared by the dozens of readers who called The Kansas City Star to talk about how their parents' divorce affected their lives.

Each of the callers spoke of the loneliness, fear and confusion as children during the divorce process, and how, decades later, those traumatic memories haunt them and how they relate to others. Although thousands of people, certainly, have come through their parents' divorce healthy and happy, only one caller in The Star's informal survey said she was probably better off because of the experience. One especially poignant comment came from Joyce Dexter of Lawrence, Kan., whose parents split 60 years ago around the hol-

days. She said still has trouble listening to Christmas songs. "That was the hardest time, after my life was torn apart," she said. "If I'm shopping and I hear those songs I just go home."

For Leisa Dean of Kansas City, the tough times began in 1972, when she was 12 years old. Her parents divorced and her father remarried.

"I lived at a neighbor's practically the whole time," Dunn recalled. "My older brother took his car and got out of the house. My little sister was just left there at home. She lacked the support — the divorce hit her the hardest."

"That sister, then 8 years old, has been in therapy for some time now. Dunn herself turned self-destructive during her teenage

years. "It was on a one-way street going nowhere. There wasn't a family there for support, it was just a mess. Even my dad now says, 'Oh, those years, how did we ever survive?'"

Dunn added that she thinks divorce also negatively affected her step-siblings, several of whom have been married "two and three times each."

But Dunn's own marriage has survived for 13 years. She and her husband have two sons, ages 8 and 10. Her faith has kept her strong.

"It's so easy to say, 'I'm out of here.' If not for God I would have repeated exactly what my parents have done. You don't really think long-term, not when you're suffering. But in 13 years of marriage, it always gets better."

Others haven't been as fortunate. One 54-year-old Kansas City man, whose parents acrimoniously split when he was 7, has been married and divorced four times. He didn't want his name used to protect his adult children, who still live in the area.

"I finally learned that no one else can make me happy," he said. "I need to find that from within."

His two grown sons have never married, and he worries it's because they've seen how his life has turned out.

As Angela Foran of his Kansas City said, "How can your parents' divorce not affect you forever?"

Risa Garon is a counselor who works on just that. As executive director of the Children of Separation and Divorce Center in Columbia, Md., she helps couples strive for a non-combative atmosphere during and after a divorce, and keeps them focused on the needs of their children.

Garon and her staff have worked with more than 7,000 families at the center the last 15 years. The specific problems Wallerstein mentions in her report, Garon said, "we live with day in and day out."

However, Garon is optimistic. "I think that children of divorce can be very resilient under certain conditions and with definite kinds of parenting."

Garon said this includes parents who:

- Focus on the needs of their children first and foremost.
- Keep their child out of the

Statutory rape laws enforced with new zeal

Los Angeles Times

The investigation was long, embarrassing and ultimately fruitless. With frustration, a Massachusetts district attorney announced early last month that without cooperation from the alleged victim, a teen-age baby sitter, he could not bring charges of statutory rape against a member of the legislature, one of the most prominent political figures, 39-year-old heating-oil executive Michael Kennedy.

But even in dropping the inquest, authorities managed to get attention on a crime that seemed to have wandered out of an earlier era, a time when young women were known as jail bait. If accusations that had sex with the baby sitter before she turned 16 served to tarnish Kennedy, they also reminded the public that a generation or more of sexual latitude did not wipe statutory rape laws off the books.

On the contrary, specialists say that after a lengthy period of relative dormancy, prosecutions set into place throughout the state with the crime of Hammett are returning. Motives for reviving these old regulations span the gamut from welfare reform to concern about teen pregnancy to a general angst about the oversexualization of this country's young people; and reactions to the resurrection of statutory rape laws range just as broadly.

Some of the same factions that urged repeal of statutory rape laws in the sexually relaxed 1970s now view their enforcement as proof that America is moving toward moral stagnation with the crime of Hammett are returning. Motives for reviving these old regulations span the gamut from welfare reform to concern about teen pregnancy to a general angst about the oversexualization of this country's young people; and reactions to the resurrection of statutory rape laws range just as broadly.

The so-called age of consent, when a person can legally agree to engage in sex, varies by state. In five states the age of consent is 17; it is 16 in 27 states and the District of Columbia, 15 in two states. Hawaii and Pennsylvania have the country's lowest age of consent, 14. In California, which has been in an aggressive campaign to encourage prosecution of statutory rape, the age of consent is 18, as it is in 13 other states.

While "statutory rape" is widely accepted as a term of legal shorthand to describe sex between an adult and a minor, many states use terms such as "unlawful sexual conduct" instead. Universally, statutory rape laws are gender-neutral. But in fact, older women are seldom charged with engaging in relationships with young males. When an adult man is accused

of having sex with a young male, the case generally is pursued under the rubric of child sexual abuse.

Child sexual abuse prosecutions can be cumbersome because of reluctance on the part of the underage female who may believe that she will be put on trial if she presses charges. Cultural religion plays a role in this, since in some cultures, women are socialized to regard large age gaps in sexual relationships as normal. And then there is the issue of the experience. An especially poignant comment came from Joyce Dexter of Lawrence, Kan., whose parents split 60 years ago around the hol-

But prosecutors, among others, observe that romantic blis is seldom a component of sexual relationships between young teen-age girls and their older male partners. Nor are these pairings often characterized by domestic or economic stability.

Many legislators and public defenders still question the value of California's effort, viewing it as too low on the criminal offense chain to merit such attention. Such detractors think the statistics involved tend to look more like women than like girls, so why is it surprising that they act accordingly?

The beefed-up drive to enforce laws banning sex between adults and minors began as an effort to reduce teen pregnancies. Recent research by social ecologist Mike Mailes at the University of California, Irvine, put a lie to the assumption that children born to girls under 16 were fathered by males close to the same age. Rather, Mailes found that 90 percent of pregnancies for girls who have babies before 16 result from sex with guys older than 16. More than half of this — 66 percent — involves guys who are older than what we call post-teen males.

Mailes, author of "Scapagoat Generation: America's War on Adolescents" (Columbia University Press, 1996), came to this finding via research on effects of abstinence education on junior high students. While concluding that such efforts represent "almost a total waste of time," he determined that in cases involving very young mothers, "at least a century of statistics demonstrates that we are talking about adult-teen pregnancy."

The newest federal welfare reform package contains a section requiring states to take action to reduce statutory rape and their implementation. The notion that babies born to hapless — or hypersexed — underage females are a huge drain on welfare coffers even drew itself out in the 1996 presidential election, when

Republican Bob Dole blamed "older men preying on young girls" for "the plague of illegitimacy" and called on governors to enforce statutory rape laws.

Moral dudgeon about underage sex crosses partisan lines, and Dole found himself echoing the "punish the predator" line of thinking espoused by the Progressive Policy Institute, a Democratic Party think tank.

With the ABA's Elstein, Progressive Policy Institute Vice President Kathleen Sylvester has spent more than a year interviewing young women, law enforcement officials and policymakers. Sylvester contends that when young teens are involved in statutory rape is tantamount to child sexual exploitation.

"When a 13-year-old is involved with a 30-year-old, that is an inherently unequal relationship. By its very nature, the relationship is coercive," Sylvester said. But as a society, "we forgot that. We forgot that girls who look like women are still emotionally and developmentally girls."

Politicians may be beating the drum of statutory rape, but Elstein, Sylvester's colleague, said most people would rather not talk about it. "We have a big problem in this society. We're completely schizophrenic about sexuality, and completely out of our minds about adolescents," Elstein said. "We wish they would go away and come back when they finish college."

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FAMILY LIFE

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AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: I use the World Wide Web through America Online. Can I listen to music with the RealPlayer? — Sandy, Petersburg, VA

Dear Sandy: Both Mac and Windows computers need to have the AOL 3.0 browser installed before they can download and install the RealPlayer. Check out the Real Audio FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) at <http://www.real.com/help/FAQ/audiofaq3.0.html>. It can help you with the installation and any other questions about configuring your browser, too.

Dear Amy: I went to a Web site where the fire on a torch moved. It was great. I want to put one on my home page. How do you do it? Do I have to know how to program computers? — Morgan, Cincinnati

Dear Morgan: The torch with the moving flame you saw was probably an animated gif. They are made up of lots of gif images linked together and they show in order really fast. Each of the gifs is slightly different so when they are shown one after the other, the image looks like it is moving. It's awesome and you don't have to know any programming. Go to <http://www.5.ednet.com/~zdsbeat/content/anim/gif/gif.html> to learn more and to download the tools you need to make them. There are links to lots of examples, too.

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

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Scientists probe how to get people to do what's good for them

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — In an unmarked, one-story brick building at the University of Rhode Island, researchers are quietly fine-tuning a medical technology that could save billions in health care costs and lengthen the lives of millions of people around the world.

Here at this new frontier in medicine, you'll find nary a petri dish or microscope. But the work of these jean-clad academics is at least as difficult to achieve, and potentially as far-reaching in effect, as a breast-cancer cure or an AIDS vaccine.

They are studying human behavior — particularly, how to get people to do what's good for them.

The little brick building is URI's Cancer Prevention Research Center; it is also home to the URI President's Health Promotion Partnership, a multifaceted research project applying the theories of the center's director, behavioral-change guru James O. Prochaska, to common health problems.

The possibilities, when you think of it, are vast.

How many lives could be saved if more people learned to eat well and exercise so they would be less likely to get heart disease or cancer, not to mention run-of-the-mill problems like backaches and headaches?

How much pain and suffering and hospitalization could be avoided if diabetics and asthmatics could learn to manage their conditions, AIDS patients to take their difficult array of medications, smokers to get a handle on their addiction?

What if more people put on sunscreen? What if more people put on condoms?

"There's a growing recognition of how much behavior costs," Prochaska says. "Over 50 percent of health care costs are due to behavior. That's more than \$500 billion." Health care systems, Prochaska says, have helped very few people change their behavior.

Increasingly government officials, doctors, and even health maintenance organizations acknowledge that a tremendous power — the power to prevent and manage sickness, and thus prevent both spending and suffering — lies within the individual.

And the people who study behavior change now know that the key to harnessing this human power is understanding human frailty.

Today's behavioral science accommodations — indeed, nurseries — ordinary folks who stumble, who wimp out, who lose steam before the far-off finish line. It focuses on setting manageable goals, making small intermediate changes, and managing the inevitable setbacks. One hot-fudge sundae does not doom your weight-loss efforts, nor does it mark you as a hopeless weakling. Tomorrow, you can still have a bowl of fruit for breakfast. Resuming your smoking habit after six months tobacco-free doesn't mean those six months went to waste; you learned something from the experience, and most likely you will quit for good someday.

Stages of change

- **Precontemplation:** You are not even thinking about making a change. You may deny the situation, or you may deny a problem exists. To move forward, others can help by providing information, such as how much smoking affects your health or the numerous benefits of exercise. A doctor's advice or a major life event, like the birth of a grandchild, may sometimes spur you to consider change.
- **Contemplation:** You acknowledge that you need to change, and are thinking seriously about doing it. Some people can get stuck in this stage, waiting for the "magic moment."
- **Preparation:** Learn more about your problem behavior and about the benefits of change. You can start to see that the pain of making the change outweighs the costs. Recognize, for example, that you do have time to exercise if you cut down on television watching, and you'd feel better if you do. Imagine what kind of person you'll be, what kind of life you'll have, after you make the change.
- **Planning:** You are planning to take action within a month. You are developing a sense of commitment to the change, thinking about the future and the advantages of the change.
- **Action:** You are actually changing your behavior.
- **Maintenance:** You have incorporated the change into your life. You still have to work at it, but it's not as hard as when you started.

- **Relapse:** You have relapsed. Don't despair. Continue using the same strategies as for action. Know what triggers a relapse, and keep your guard on. Have a plan of action for coping with unusual stress. Reorganize your new life and move you back to contemplation.
- **Termination:** You're home free. You are no longer tempted to return to your old ways. With some problems, you may never reach this stage. Not everyone loses their cravings for cigarettes or alcohol, for instance. And for many, exercising regularly or keeping excess weight off requires a lifetime of maintenance effort.

All-or-nothing, absolutist approaches are now seen as doomed to failure. Additionally, there's a growing recognition that small improvements are worth the effort, that one does not have to achieve the ideal to gain benefits.

Maritally obese people who can reduce weight by a mere 10 percent enjoy tremendous health benefits even though they're still terribly fat. Pregnant smokers who can't quit but who do reduce the number of cigarettes they smoke each day reduce the babies that those who don't change their habits at all. Couch potatoes who take up weekend gardening can lower their blood pressure and even lose weight without becoming athletes.

Study seeks to improve eating, exercise habits of moderately overweight people

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Henry Pedro and Susan Francis had been high school classmates in East Providence, but they hadn't kept in touch. When they met again three decades later, they had little in common besides their age.

But it's an age — 45 — that tends to carry heavy significance. For Francis it meant that she was "at the point in my life where I know there's no free lunch," that becoming who she wanted to be would require a wholesale lifestyle change.

For Pedro, turning 45 meant remembering his father, who suffered his first heart attack at 46, his second at 48, and who had a stroke at 49 and died at 50.

It was such thoughts that last winter brought Susan Dooley Francis, assistant director of the University of Rhode Island Alumni Association, and Henrique T. Pedro, a pharmacist who coordinates URI's ambulatory care programs, to the same juncture — an experiment in behavioral change that was billed as a weight-management program, although Pedro refused to weigh himself and Francis, with an embarrassed laugh, called her efforts "a bit spiritual."

Both saw it chiefly as a chance to learn how to be healthy.

Francis and Pedro are among 19 people, age 33 to 65, who paid \$200 each to participate in URI's weight-management program, a study designed to improve the eating and exercise habits of people who are moderately overweight — about 20 percent above a desirable weight. (Although Francis and Pedro both happened to be URI employees, the program is open to anyone who meets its criteria.)

The program is one of several initiatives under the URI President's Health Promotion Partnership, which is applying the behavioral theories of URI psychology professor James O. Prochaska to efforts at smoking cessation, recovering from and preventing back injury, keeping elderly people out of nursing homes, and helping people stick to complicated or unpleasant medication regimens.

Anyone who shells out \$200 for a weight-management program is probably ready to change, but may not know how. The URI program put them in touch with the experts — professors of exercise physiology, nutrition and psychology. For the first 12 weeks, the group met twice weekly, getting lessons in nutrition, learning the benefits of exercising and exercising under supervision.

Then they worked out individually ways to incorporate what they learned into their own lives.

"It's really designed to be a program to teach people who live in the real world how to live in the real world," says Kira Stillwell, clinic director and

coordinator of all the partnership's studies. "They learn how to deal with coworkers who continue to put doughnuts on your desk."

Most people say they don't have time to exercise, for example. "If we looked at someone's schedule, we would find time," says Deborah Riebe, the exercise

science professor who runs the exercise portion of the program. "We help them with time management, have them schedule exercise as part of the day, get them to commit to that. We help them find a time of day that's going to work and an activity that will fit into what they're doing."

Pedro, a sociable single guy who enjoys tossing back cold ones with his firemen friends, seems an unlikely sort to find in a weight-loss program. He did worry that no one would invite him to parties if he couldn't eat the usual fare. He worried that people would think he was kind of weird.

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The Times-News

PARADIE



Four 8-week-old American collies raise a tricky question for PARADIE columnist Marilyn von Savant. The answer may surprise you.

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(ANSWER INSIDE.)

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THE FRANKLIN MINT

Is there gold in computers?

What has happened to the American Dream?

What's the best way for roommates with unequal rooms to split the rent? How can you distinguish between truthful men and lying women, survive like an ostrich and—yes—predict the sex of that litter of puppies?

I recently read that the ancient Babylonians could accurately predict solar and lunar eclipses. But how was that possible if it was not yet known that the Earth actually traveled around the Sun, rather than the other way around?

—Scott Morris, Highland, Ind.

They didn't need to know why the eclipse was occurring. They only needed to have carefully tracked the visible movements of the Sun and the Moon over a long enough period of time so that, with analysis, they could predict when the bodies would cross paths in the sky. And that's what they did: The Babylonians scribbled meticulous observational tables for so long that, even though they thought the Sun revolved around the Earth, they still had great success in predicting eclipses. This is an excellent example of how prediction—widely accepted by scientists as the truest test of the accuracy of a theory—is utterly inadequate.

Even more sobering is the fact that, according to a survey of scientific literacy submitted to the President by the National Science Board in 1996, 27% of adult Americans still believe that the Sun revolves around the Earth, rather than the other way around. Given that statistic, it shouldn't be surprising that fully 53% of adult Americans don't know that it takes the Earth a year to travel around the Sun. But I find it surprising anyway.

I have a bet going. Someone told me that there was gold in computers. I don't believe them. If they are correct, where is it? If not, I got dinner out.

—Donna Rodrigue, Scappoose, Ore.

Then it will surprise you to hear that 3% of the metal in a typical personal computer (PC) is precious—platinum, gold or silver. According to Trey Smith, chief technology officer at IBM Personal Computers, about 1% of the metal is gold, which is found in circuit boards, connectors, chips and other devices. Inside a desktop PC weighing in at 20 pounds to 25 pounds, you'll find about .01 ounces of gold.

But this is not as small an amount as it may seem. A ton of ore in a gold mine produces only about .33 ounces of gold. So, pound-for-pound, your PC has almost three times as much gold as a gold mine does!

Answer to cover question:

Nope! The most likely split is three males and one female, or three females and one male. The same is true for families with four children. They're more likely to have three boys and a girl, or three girls and a boy.

My roommate and I pay a total of \$850 per month for rent. The two bedrooms in the apartment are of significantly different quality, so we decided that the one who has the nicer bedroom should pay more. We decided that my roommate would pay \$450, and I would pay \$400. However, she has become unhappy with this arrangement recently. She feels she is paying \$50 per month more, and this is too much. My argument is that she is only paying \$25 per month more than if we each paid half the rent—\$425 in the same way. I am only paying \$25 per month less. What view do you think more accurately describes the situation?

—R.S., Waltham, Mass.

We know that your objective view is accurate, but it's possible that her more subjective view is accurate too. Assuming that you both have about the same amount of money to spend, test her view like this:

Would she like to trade rooms with you? If not, she's not paying too much. You should stay as you are. But if she would like to trade rooms with you, would you agree to the trade? If so, trade rooms. If not, she is paying too much.

You recently stated that everyone who compliments you makes you feel good, and everyone who criticizes you makes you do better the next time. That's a good way to take advantage of your critics, all right! But what's the difference between a critic and an enemy?

—William H., Washington, D.C.

A critic loves to inform you about your various failings. But an enemy will never tell you what you're doing wrong.

Do ostriches really stick their heads in the sand when they are in jeopardy? If so, how has their species survived?

—Leonard Cook, Santa Barbara, Calif.

An ostrich—which weighs more than a refrigerator and paces about a dozen feet in just one step—would look even funnier with its head buried in the sand, all right. None of them do it, and I can't imagine how the notion got started; maybe it began as a joke. However, they do sometimes attempt to protect their long necks and small heads (ostriches may stand 10 feet tall) by lying stretched out on the ground. But it probably doesn't help much!



IBM PERSONAL COMPUTERS

You are not a cynical person, so you may not want to express your opinion about this. What would you say is the "American Dream"? During World War II in the foxholes and gun barrels, the American Dream was a rose-covered cottage with a white picket fence, a front porch with a squeaky swing, a steady stream, bright and obedient children, flaming trout, fishing, the corner soda fountain, and seeing your children taking part in school and church plays. This was depicted by Norman Rockwell and early family television shows.

Now we have lit candles, boom boxes blaring rap and rock, hot rods, drugs, alcohol, cheap sex, abortion, guns, hate and violence. Nearly every sin is applauded on television talk shows. Is there still an "American Dream"?

—Robert Kleckhfer, Silver Spring, Md.

You're looking at only one side of the ledger.

First you describe a lovely dream—that few ever really had—and neglect to describe the nightmare aspects of the 1940s (which included some of the most vicious wars in history).

You could easily construct a miserable list of social problems rampant in the 1950s too. Then you go on to describe only the modern nightmare and imply that modern folks don't have a dream. Of course we do. It's an update on what you already described. I think it would be fair to ask us to walk us past the local ice cream shops, seeing the kids taking part in school and church plays, and online access to the world. Sounds pretty good to me! The phrasing is a little less romantic and a little more practical, but it's not so different. I only wish we had another Norman Rockwell to celebrate it so well.

Coming one's house with roses is a poetic touch you live in a poetic setting, but in real life I'd vote for growing them in a garden now instead. Which is just what people actually did back in the time period you describe too.

In second grade, I took an IQ test to get in a gifted program at school. I got in, but no one ever told me what I scored. I have asked my grandmother, but she thinks children shouldn't know their IQs. What do you think?

—Alexandra Holfand, Grenada, Miss.

If your IQ score is very high, I think it's nice to know that—it will help you live up to your intellectual potential. But if it's anything less than that, I think it's probably better not to know—so you won't limit yourself unnecessarily.

Consider the story about the bumblebee: A bumblebee is an aerodynamically unsound little fellow. His body is far too large, his wings are far too small, and he has hair instead of feathers. If we judge his qualifications on paper, we'd say he couldn't possibly fly. But not knowing this, the bumblebee flies merrily away.

The word "savant" means "a person of learning." Is this a pen name? It seems to be an ideal pen name for you because "vos Savant" could mean "your learned one."

—John Huber, Savannah, Ga.

Your column is the first thing I read each Sunday morning. I suspect that the surname "vos Savant" is a pseudonym to protect your true identity. Too bad. You are the only public figure I would truly like to meet.

—Kenneth Corey, Sedona, Ariz.

I hope you'll forgive my curiosity, but your name seems like a remarkable coincidence. Could you tell us more about it?

—Alan Yager, Silver Spring, Md.

Is "Marilyn vos Savant" your real name? After all, very few people have names that describe their occupations, even though that's supposed to be how surnames came to be.

—Lora Chaney, Fountain Hill, Ark.

As I've begun to see this question more and more often lately, it must be time to explain again. The name "vos Savant" is real. My maternal grandmother's name was Mary Savant before the married name of her grandfather, Joseph vos Savant. So the name "Savant" comes from two unrelated sources in the family.

I use my mother's name because I think the time is long overdue to give mothers the credit they deserve. And the old argument that one's mother's name is actually her father's name carries little weight. We could equally assert that one's father's name was his father's name too. There's no difference.

And if I were going to choose the more significant name, I'd have chosen my father's, whose surname is a "household name" among philoso-

An explorer is in a strange land where the men always tell the truth and the women always lie. He meets three natives but cannot tell their sexes by their appearance or voice, so he asks them.

The first one replies, but the explorer asks her the answer to the question and she makes the following three statements: 1) "The first person said, 'I am a man.'" 2) "The first person is a woman." And 3) "I am a man." The explorer asks these two sisters the same question: "The second person is a woman." And 2) "I am a man." Which are men, and which are women?"

—Warren Buckland, Morgantown, Md.

This is a strange land, all right—and I think we're going to be in hot water over the wording of this puzzle, Warren. But here goes:

The first person must have said, "I am a man," because if he were a man, he'd tell the truth and say so; and if she were a woman, she'd lie and say she was a man. So the second person's first statement was true—which means the second person is a man. And because the second person is a man, his second statement is true too—which means the first person is a woman. Also, because the second person is a man, the third person's first statement is false—which means the third person is a woman. The second person's third statement and the third person's second statement are both superfluous, but you know how natives love to confound naive explorers with silly questions like, "Say there, are you a man or a woman?"

GOODWORDS

Find the 25-letter words in the 25-letter answer. Use each letter only once.

G B D B A
D I E R N
R O N G D
A I G A N
E W S A S



Is it a
good idea
to let
a child
know
his or
her IQ
score?
It all
depends.

CLUE: Little dogs look up to them.

B

S

The answer appears at the end of the magazine.

Try Goodwords like this: Use a pencil to trace a path from the first letter of the answer (B) through the 25-letter word BEE. That's the first word of today's answer. Write it in the boxes below the puzzle. Continuing from where you left off, trace a 4-letter word through the next four boxes, and so on. The last word of the answer is B letters, ending with S.

phers and physicists. But I didn't, and I'm pleased to have my mother's surname as my own. The only drawback is that sometimes people question it. But with letters as nice as these, I suppose I shouldn't care!

I am concerned about many social and moral problems, but I have doubts about the results of any action that I may take. To what degree should a person get involved?

—Anonymous, Everett, Wash.

Everyone is different. Some doubt their actions will get results. Others believe they will. Still others will go on a crusade, regardless.

So, you're a person who wants to make sure your efforts have an impact, get involved as much as you like, but in a more hands-on way. That is, actually make and hand sandwiches to the poor, personally comfort the mentally distressed and lend a helping hand—literally—to the physically disabled homeless.

In addition, seeing and touching the people you're assisting is psychologically rewarding—both for you and them. In many cases, that human contact isn't just one more thing to consider—it's everything.

Looking beyond intelligence tests, what is the true test of a genius?

—James Liebrecht, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

I think the true test of a genius is the ability to see the follies of one's own times. The ability to change one's own times is the true test of a leader. And the ability to do both is the true test of a visionary who will never be elected.

Answer to the Goodwords puzzle:
BIG DOGS WEARING RED BANDANNAS

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, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Readers can now send e-mail to Marilyn vos Savant. Write her at marlynp@parade.com with your questions and comments. Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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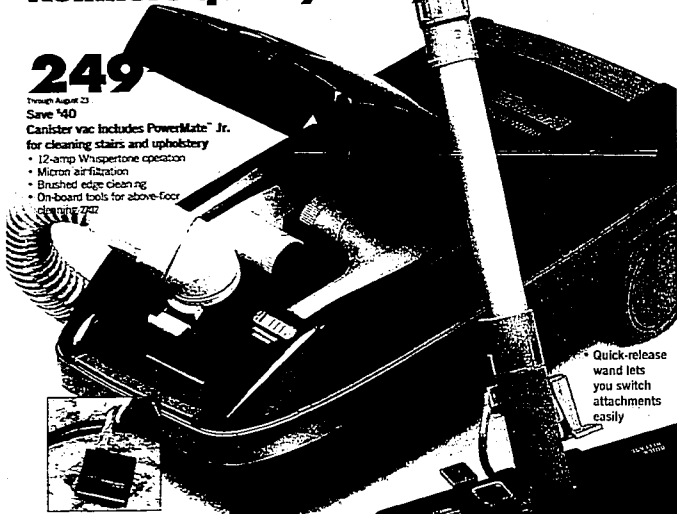
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PowerMate™ Jr.

• Bare floor cleaning



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- Triple air filtration

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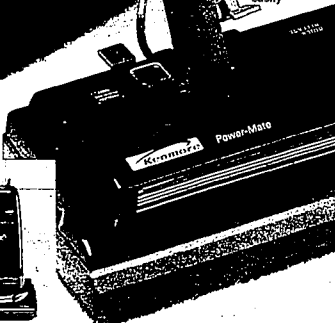
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- Bare floor cleaning
- 3M exhaust filter

3612



Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Those Oldies Have Been Goodies for Mathis

It's 40 years since Johnny Mathis had his first hit song, "Wonderful! Wonderful!" Today, at 61, he still looks boyish and, to satisfy his fans, still performs his oldies in concert. Mathis must have sung "Chances Are" about 5 million times since 1957. We asked if he ever got sick of it.

"It's difficult," he acknowledged. "At one time I said, 'I'm tired of singing the hits. I'm not doing this year.' Then I went to a Gladys Knight concert. I kept waiting for this song I love, and



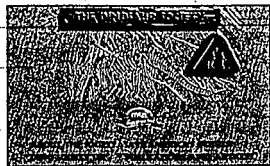
Mathis sings Mercer, with Whiting

she finally did it. Boy, did I change my mind! I realized I'll always be held accountable to sing those songs that first made me popular."

"Those songs" made Mathis a millionaire in his 20s. (He has had 20 Top-40 hits.) Investing wisely in real estate, he never had money worries and was able to support his parents and six brothers and sisters. Mathis bought his first Manhattan apartment building in the early '60s. He bought another building because Greta Garbo lived down the block. Mathis himself has lived for nearly 40 years in West Hollywood, in a home built by the billionaire Howard Hughes.

Fans can next enjoy Mathis on "The Songs of Johnny Mercer," a tribute to the late lyricist, on most PBS stations this month (check TV listings). He teams up with Margaret Whiting to sing "Accentuate the Positive." In September he'll be in New York to perform at Carnegie Hall. And chances are he'll sing "Chances Are."

SEARS



Homepage of the Dinosaur Society, a fun place for kids to visit—and learn—on the Internet

Parents' Guide to the Internet

Parents who want to guide their youngsters through cyberspace and protect them from adult sites can get help from the American Library Association. The ALA has compiled 50 great Web sites for children. They include:

- *Children's Express*—offers the news for kids, reported by kids (<http://www.ce.org>).
- *The Dinosaur Society*—ventures beyond "Jurassic Park," with visits to dinosaur digs (<http://www.dinosociety.org/homepage.html>).
- *National Center for Missing and Exploited Children*—tells how to stay safe on the Internet (<http://www.missingkids.org/childsaftey.html>).
- *The White House*—where kids can tour the President's home (<http://www.whitehouse.gov/WH/kids/html/home.html>).

To receive a copy of "The Librarian's Guide to Cyberspace for Parents & Kids"—with the complete list of 50 Web sites, plus tips for parents on how to talk with their children about the Internet, online safety precautions and other useful information—check out <http://www.ala.org/parentspage/greatsites> on the Web or write to: ALA Public Information Office, Dept. P, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

Flat Tax Not So Hot

There are those who argue that our present tax system is unjust and unfair because it leaves loopholes for the wealthy and that a flat tax would be fairer. They are wrong, say Mark Sullivan and David Roberts, accounting professors at DePaul University in Chicago.

Under the current system, people with the top 5% of reported income pay nearly 50% of the individual income tax. But under a flat tax, say Sullivan and Roberts, many of the wealthiest Americans would pay no tax, since dividends, interest and non-business tax gains from the sale of investments would not be taxed.

What's more, the flat tax may mean the end of estate and gift taxes, which currently are almost entirely paid by the wealthiest Americans.



Professors Sullivan (l) and Roberts: The wealthy wish they'd shut up

Why Africa Matters to You

Does it matter to us what happens in Africa? That's what someone asked James Wolfensohn—head of the World Bank, which distributes \$1.7 billion a year to developing countries—when he visited Capitol Hill recently to talk with a group of Congressmen and their aides.

His answer: "Whether you like it or not, we're part of the world. It's not optional. We have important economic ties. Four million American jobs depend on exports to developing countries. Half of the growth of our GDP [gross domestic product] and 40% of the growth in world trade depends on developing countries."

"You can't avoid breathing the air," he added. "Two hundred extra tons of carbons have gone into the air




World Bank's Wolfensohn, who gave geography lessons to Congress

since the UN's Rio conference. Health does not recognize boundaries. We have 22 million cases of AIDS worldwide. Two million die of tuberculosis each year. We also have increased numbers of deaths from malaria, with resistant strains.

"You can't opt out for refugees. They cross borders. Germany has 350,000 Bosnians. Italy has Albanians. You can't opt out for crime and family violence. Quite apart from economic values, we stand for something. We need to provide moral values and leadership."

After visiting Uganda in 1995, Wolfensohn set up an Internet link between students in that African nation and students in Jackson Hole, Wyo., near his home. They have been schmoozing ever since.



If your cancer specialist hasn't heard of cryosurgery, get a second opinion.

At the Cancer Center of Century City Hospital, we encourage all patients to seek a second opinion. Because one of the most powerful defenses one can have against cancer is information—particularly when promising research is emerging almost daily.

Our Cancer Center offers a wide range of treatment options, including cryosurgery, an advanced procedure which uses liquid nitrogen to freeze and destroy malignant tumors. Early results indicate that cryosurgery also offers the potential benefits of less pain and faster recovery time than traditional surgery.

Cryosurgery is being used to treat selected prostate cancers and certain malignancies of the liver and pancreas that were once inoperable. This new alternative gives patients additional and, in some cases, previously unavailable treatment options.

Even if the cancer has metastasized or spread, the patient may still be a candidate for cryosurgery.

The Cancer Center's affiliated physicians have performed over 300 cryosurgical procedures, and were the first in the world to perform cryosurgery of the pancreas.

Our team of multidisciplinary sub-specialists collectively reviews each cryosurgery case, so patients receive the combined expertise of some of the brightest minds in cancer treatment.

The cryosurgery program complements our full scope of services, providing patients with surgical options for liver, pancreas, colon, head and neck, prostate, and breast cancer. And we offer a special cancer care service for out of town patients and their families.

If the diagnosis is cancer, find which treatment option is appropriate for you. Call The Cancer Center at (800) 605-5166 for a comprehensive team evaluation.



The Cancer Center of Century City Hospital (800) 605-5166
2080 Century Park East, Suite 101, Los Angeles

Why did E. Rachel Hubka, a divorcee with three children, decide to start her bus company in one of the most run-down neighborhoods in Chicago?

"I felt I'd find great workers here"

THE DRIVER WAS doing an admirable job, threading his school bus among the tractor-trailers and speeding automobiles on Chicago's North Cicero Avenue. "I've never worked for a better boss," said Sylvester McCracklin, 53, as his bright yellow 22-seater maneuvered up the avenue.

E. Rachel Hubka wasn't around to hear this praise, though she has been getting a lot of it—from President Clinton, who asked her about her views on helping people move from welfare to work; from the Business Enterprise Trust, which has honored her as one of America's top business people; and from trade groups and universities nationwide, whose invitations to speak lie on her cluttered desk. "I admit it, I love the attention," she said. "But that isn't why I got into this."

"This" is Rachel's Bus Co., whose fleet of 120 vehicles makes it one of Chicago's largest school-bus operations, and the largest owned by a woman. It began in 1989 with 100 leased buses. Rachel's requires two large garages just to park all of its vehicles. What makes it special is that E. Rachel Hubka, 56, chose to set up her business in one of the most economically depressed areas on Chicago's West Side. She has employed 140 persons, a number of them neighborhood residents. For many, a skilled, steady, decent-paying job might have seemed impossible before Hubka came along.

She knew what it meant to be disadvantaged. Born in Arkansas, Rachel attended Conway State Teachers College there for a year. Then she needed to find work. "I looked around and couldn't find anything, so I came to Chicago in 1960, where an aunt lived," she said. Rachel married that same year. In 1979, approaching middle age, she found herself divorced, with three children to support. "I got a job as a school-bus dispatcher," she told me. "Then I worked my way up."

By the mid-'80s, Hubka was the general manager of one of Chicago's largest school-bus companies. She was shocked



E. Rachel Hubka (second from left), owner of one of the largest school-bus companies in Chicago, with employees (l-r) Sylvester McCracklin, Carolyn Bragg, Vincent Collins and Darlene Blair (seated). "People told me I was a social worker," says Hubka. "But I didn't start this company as a social worker. I thought it could make a profit, and it has."

Some of Rachel's employees come from welfare, but she says we shouldn't judge them: "A lot of people work hard all their lives, then run into reverses. They're eager to get back to work."

when the firm decided to devote itself to other areas of transportation, such as leasing. But her work had drawn attention from her bosses and local bankers. "My old employer supported me by agreeing to lease buses to me," she said. "The bankers knew me, and they agreed to lend—though I had to put up my house and my savings."

She searched neighborhoods for garages for her buses and finally settled on a decrepit factory near the expressways. "The bankers trusted me," she said. "They didn't even come to look at the

place." That was just as well. If they had come, they might have seen the prostitution and the drug trade just down the street. Hubka saw only a neighborhood full of people willing to work. "I felt I could find great workers here," she said.

Rachel's Bus Co. got contracts with Chicago's Board of Education, and growth was swift—but not easy. Hubka implemented a policy of random drug testing. In those early days, several of her drivers were fired for drug use. Later, Rachel's insurance premiums rose after a series of accidents.

Then the drivers began asking for more money. Hubka explained that her income from the Board of Education was fixed. "I had very little flexibility," she said. Rachel suggested to her drivers that they work together to set goals for reducing accidents and insurance premiums. The first year, they aimed for a 20% reduction. The drivers achieved a 30% drop, and Hubka shared the savings with her workers.

"I'm a strong union man," said Vincent Collins, 48, a driver. "I spent 28 years at Ford Motors. But you don't need a police force if you don't have crime. I guess we don't need a union here right now."

Hubka advertises for employees through the newspaper, senior-citizen centers and job fairs. They come from many backgrounds. Sylvester McCracklin was laid off in 1994 after 28 years as a tool-and-die maker. Darlene Blair, 40, was downsized from her accounting clerk's job in 1994 and spent two years in temporary jobs before becoming a terminal clerk at Rachel's.

And some workers came from welfare. Hubka told me I shouldn't make any judgments about them. "People on welfare don't fit the public image," she said. "A lot of people work hard all their lives, then run into reverses. They're eager to get back to work."

Rachel's has a rigorous training program that emphasizes driver safety, mechanics and courtesy. Drivers are encouraged to drum up charter business during the hours when the buses are idle; they get a percentage of earnings as an incentive. "Drivers love this," said Carolyn Bragg, 42, a former receptionist at Rachel's who now runs the charter operations.

Hubka has no plans to expand her business to other cities, but she has agreed to teach groups how they can help create jobs where they are most needed. "People always told me I was a social worker," she said, laughing, "but I didn't start this company as social work. I thought it could make a profit, and it has. We've done well while doing good." ■

BY MICHAEL RYAN

COUNT ME IN

**What's in a Name?
More Than You and I
Ever Thought Possible**

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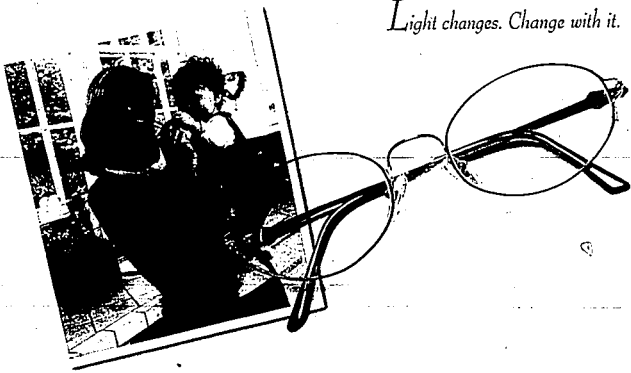


ways trying to change Lisa," admits Jim. "I always thought that my way was best." But instead of Lisa changing, fights and more fights resulted. Then they had their profiles done, and Jim gained new insight into what made his wife tick. That led to new respect. "For the first time I realized that she was not trying to be difficult, she was just being herself," he says. Not surprisingly, their fights grew less frequent, and the marriage began to flourish.

Goodwin's numerology profiles also helped Donna Thompson, a teacher who for years devoted herself to everyone but herself. Eventually that neglect began to take its toll—on her and her loved ones. When her profile revealed that she tended to allow herself to be treated like a doormat, she finally figured out that she had to take better care of her own needs. It's taken some work, but she no longer ignores herself . . . and no longer feels frustrated and resentful. Not surprisingly, both she and her family are a whole lot happier.

Whether you use numerology to exam-

Light changes. Change with it.



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Hubka advertises for employees through the newspaper.

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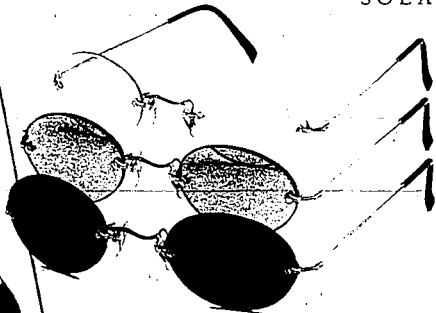


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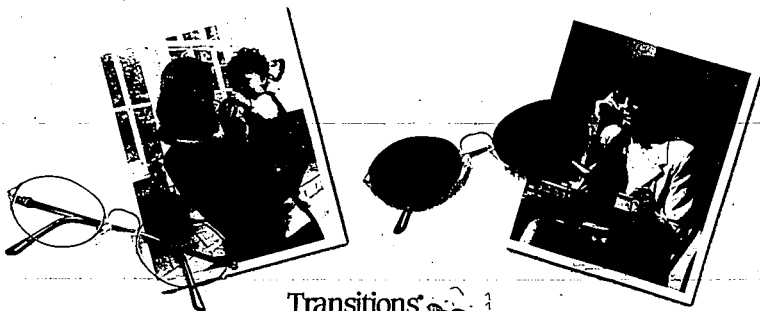


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I'd almost forgotten about the profile when the envelope arrived several weeks later. I flopped on my bed and tore it open, ready to laugh out loud at the stranger they described. The first paragraph made me sit up and take notice. By the third page, the truth had hit home loud and clear. This was no stranger I was reading about. This was me!

Still, it could have been a coincidence. So I convinced a friend to have hers done. Though we've been very close for over ten years, we're completely different. The perfect test!

We reviewed her profile together upon its arrival. It was nothing like mine. She was astounded as she recognized truth after truth.

With new respect for numerology, I decided to find out more. After numerous phone calls, I managed to track down Matthew Goodwin, a nationally recognized numerologist, and the expert responsible for my profile. I soon discovered that Goodwin rated among the top in his field. Author of the definitive *Numerology: The Complete Guide*, he had also appeared on radio and television, and written a column on numerology for a Los Angeles newspaper. In the 16 years that he worked as a professional numerologist, Goodwin helped thousands to discover their strengths, weaknesses, deep inner needs and emotions.

How does it work? It all starts with your name and birthdate. They are the data base, from which a numerologist is able to describe you sight unseen. "Number values are assigned to the letters in your



name." Goodwin explained to me. "By adding these—with the numbers in your birthdate—in a multitude of combinations, a numerologist establishes your key numbers. He then interprets the meaning of these key numbers, which results in a complete description of your personal characteristics."

When I finally caught up with Goodwin in person, I immediately asked him how he became involved in numerology. After all, it's not your regular nine-to-five occupation. It turns out that he just stumbled into it some 20 years ago. At the time, the MIT graduate was a partner in an architectural firm, responsible for hiring new employees. He worked with an assistant who habitually voiced her evaluation of prospective applicants each time she handed over a new resume. He found that her comments—whether good or bad—pegged the individuals he'd employed. "After a while I began to listen before I hired, rather than after," he said with a grin. "Her insights made a big difference in finding the right people."

After two years, the assistant moved away. Before she left, though, Goodwin asked her to share the secret of her success. The answer (much to his surprise)

was numerology. "The only way I could have ever believed in numerology was to see it work for two years and never know what it was," said Goodwin in retrospect. "I never would have believed it otherwise."

Goodwin's discovery of this science of numbers may have been startling, but it was hardly new. Not by a long shot. Numerology dates back thousands of years. Its father was the famous Greek mathematician Pythagoras. During his time, however, numerology was reserved for rulers, who often used it when making critical decisions.

Today, anyone can profit from numerology. Take David Stone, for example. As a 30-year-old computer programmer, he never really liked his work. After receiving his numerology profile—which indicated an intense love for people and an aptitude for communication—he switched careers. Today, he's a satisfied, happy psychologist, who can't believe that he ever worked at a computer terminal.

Jim and Lisa Casey were able to improve—and perhaps even save—their bumpy marriage with the aid of numerology. "From the very beginning, I was al-

ways trying to change Lisa," admits Jim. "I always thought that my way was best." But instead of Lisa changing, fights and more fights resulted. Then they had their profiles done, and Jim gained new insight into what made his wife tick. That led to new respect. "For the first time I realized that she was not trying to be difficult, she was just being herself," he says. "Not surprisingly, their fights grew less frequent, and the marriage began to flourish."

Goodwin's numerology profiles also helped Donna Thompson, a teacher who for years devoted herself to everyone but herself. Eventually that neglect began to take its toll—on her and her loved ones. When her profile revealed that she tended to allow herself to be treated like a doormat, she finally figured out that she had to take better care of her own needs. It's taken some work, but she no longer ignores herself... and no longer feels frustrated and resentful. Not surprisingly, both she and her family are a whole lot happier.

Whether you use numerology to examine your life, take advantage of unexplored opportunities, confirm talents that in your heart you know are there, or simply figure out where to go next, it can be a penetrating tool to help you better understand yourself. "Numerology gives you the whole picture," explained Goodwin. "You see all the diverse parts of your personality and how they uniquely come together to make the person you are. Through this complete view you're able to make the most of your strengths in a way that wasn't possible before."

WHAT DO YOU ADD UP?

This is your chance to find out what numerology reveals about you. Though personal numerology consultations can cost \$80 or more, Matthew Goodwin's expertise is now available to Parade readers for just \$10.00.

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BY J. J. LEONARD

Children who survive severe burns face a long haul of physical and psychological healing. In West Virginia, there's a place to help them:

Burn Camp

Where Scars Don't Matter

BY LOU ANN WALKER

IN HIS SUMMER CAMP'S HORSE corral, Stevie, 8, refuses to get on a pony. "Come on!" campers keep shouting. "I didn't know how big a horse really is," Stevie says, looking pale and terrified. Finally, J.D., 15, a junior counselor, motions Stevie over. They talk quietly. "You've seen people riding horses on TV, haven't you?" J.D. reasons with Stevie. "Just pretend it's someone else getting on the pony."

Stevie gets on and rides. He is triumphant. "I didn't know riding a horse was that much fun!"

For Stevie and J.D. this is a small but significant moment. Both boys are survivors of severe burns. At Western Pennsylvania Hospital's Summer Camp for Burned Children, held at the Emma Kauffmann Camp at the upper end of the Blue Ridge Mountains near Morgantown, W. Va., campers learn to readjust to life, to gain self-confidence, to realize that they can overcome their physical and emotional traumas. Stevie—who was burned on his arm and chest when he ran into his dad, who was carrying hot liquid—discovered that he could conquer his fears. J.D. was 10 when he tripped and overturned a deep fryer, severely burning his arm, shoulder and chest.

This was the 11th year the Western Pennsylvania Hospital Foundation had invited children, aged 5 to 16, for the four-day camp in June. Children can attend for two years after their release or once they turn 5. This year, 24 campers from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia attended. The cost, approximately \$450 per camper, is financed by a Pittsburgh-area can recycling program called Aluminum Cans for Burned Children and by donations and grants. There is no charge to the children's families. Many of the camp's all-volunteer counselors are nurses or firefighters.

Skin that has been burned loses much of its elasticity, and a crucial part of recovery is to keep campers moving so that skin grafts will take more easily and joints don't become frozen by the tightening skin. For many months after skin grafts, kids have to wear tight elastic pressure garments to flatten out scar-

ring. But the garments are tough to get on, and they can get hot. Counselors motivate children to keep moving and to wear their garments.

When necessary, nurses change dressings on wounds. Severely burned skin has lost its sweat glands, and counselors must keep the kids from overheating.

The children drink plenty of fluids.

Many of the children undergo periodic surgery to open scar tissue and make room for growth. Tammy, 6, was extensively burned. She lost part of her pinkie finger and hair follicles on top of her head, leaving her with large bald spots. Tammy won't be able to have complete hair transplants until she stops growing. At school, she was shunned. But here in camp, Tammy is affectionate, always hugging the other children and counselors.

Every day is filled with traditional camp activities: swimming, canoeing, kayaking, arts and crafts, hiking and making ice cream sundaes. And there

Burn patients have a much higher survival rate than ever before. But that poses psychological problems for seriously burned kids: How do they return to normal life? How do they handle stares and taunts?

are many special challenges. Some campers go tubing—sitting in an inner tube as they're pulled by speedboat around the 17-mile-long Cheat Lake. There are exercises in trust and working together to solve problems, such as how to get 12 children and adults crowded onto one car tire in the playground.

Campers find time to play practical jokes on counselors and have pillow fights. They get to act silly. But counselors are careful not to spoil the kids—and to maintain a healthy sense of humor. "No curs! No bruses! Come back alive!" a counselor yells to children going off on a supervised bicycle trail ride. "The whole purpose is to make it a safe



At the Summer Camp for Burned Children, Veronica, 9, learns to ride on horseback. Children gain confidence—and have fun—through traditional camp activities.

place but to keep it lively," says Linda Leonard, a burn-unit nurse who was one of the camp's founders.

The Phoenix Society for Burn Survivors says approximately 1.25 million Americans are severely burned each year—about half of them children. More than 5000 Americans die each year from burns or smoke inhalation. Children under 5 and older persons are most frequently burned.

"You need to see what these children have gone through before they get to camp," Arlene Snyder, president of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital Foundation, said to me as we

toured the state-of-the-art burn unit at the hospital the day before I left for summer camp. As we entered the treatment suite, a 2-year-old boy with a burned face was being led back to his hospital bed. To me, he looked unbearably sad.

It's tough for some children to let other people see their burns. Frankie, 6, keeps circling the swimming pool but won't take off his shirt. "Come on, Frankie!" a lifeguard urges. When Frankie was 3, he played with matches in his bedroom. Firefighters found him curled up in a closet, with burns over 70 percent of his body. He and his baby brother, Alonzo, were flown by helicopter to Western Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh. Frankie made it; Alonzo didn't. "Frankie never talks about his own burns," one nurse says. The nurses worry about his feelings of guilt: "After much gentle persuasion, Frankie jumps in and struts around the pool. 'At least I'm in now!'" he shrieks, delighted.

Tall, gentle Raya, 12, suffered third-degree burns over most of her body and lost several toes in a fire that destroyed her home. Two of her cousins died, and her sister suffered from smoke inhalation. Three months after her release from Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Raya began to lose her hearing—a side effect of the antibiotics she had received. Last year at camp; Raya was shy. This year, after attending a school for the deaf and receiving a cochlear implant, she has blossomed.

Burn patients have a much higher survival rate than ever before. But that poses greater psychological problems for burned children: How do they return to a normal life? How do they handle the inevitable stares and faunts?

"We get them to realize that it's not just their scars that make them unique," says Diane Demarest, the camp's child-life specialist. "Challenging camp activities help them build confidence that they carry into the world."

For years, people have stared at Veronica, 9, who was burned from head to foot as a baby. "Did we do her a favor, saving Veronica's life?" a nurse once asked. "Veronica has a real strong will that challenges everybody," says one counselor. "But, hey, that's why she's here."

"The ones who survive are strong," adds another counselor. "It's worth getting through the hard parts because there is quality of life."

The counselors bring a special passion to their work. Maggie Hyder had been the nurse for several of the kids until recently becoming a flight nurse for an emergency helicopter service. "Burns are so devastating," Hyder says. "It just hurts so bad. But here the children don't have to care about being scarred." "Camp is good for me too," says Linda Leonard. "I see that what I do on the burn unit is worthwhile. This is where everything makes sense. Seeing these kids he kids—that's what helps me cope with what I do for the next burned kid who comes to the unit."

"You hope camp made a difference for them. Then you see a big smile on a kid who's been so unhappy. And you know that it did." ■

For information on the camp, write to: Western Pennsylvania Hospital Foundation, Dept. P, 4818 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15224. For a list of other camps for burned children around the world, write to: Phoenix Society for Burn Survivors, Dept. P, 11 Rust Hill Road, Levittown, Pa. 19056.

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What's Up This Week

BOOKS

A Kind Word for Snakes

Snakes have had a bad press ever since that business of Eve and the apple. So one might be a bit skeptical about a book called *Snakes: The Evolution of Mystery in Nature*, by Harry W. Greene with photos by Michael and Patricia Fogden (University of California Press, \$45). But it turns out to be so handsomely illustrated and crammed with so many curious facts that it at least makes you understand why some people become ardent herpetologists. These "limb-

less tetrapods" or "elongate vertebrate"—just to use a couple of applicable designations—lead a more interesting life than they're generally credited with. Their variety (2700+ species) is enormous, their color and pattern range dazzling, their perception (scents and vibrations rather than sounds) amazingly acute. The author finds their technique of locomotion al-

most as much of a marvel as that of birds, though he acknowledges that most of us would rather fly than slither. Still, you have to look at it from the snakes' viewpoint, which is something this unusual book does most admirably.



Celebration of Babies

Although books about babies are an established favorite, few treat the subject more thoroughly, maturely or engagingly than *Babies: History, Art, and Folklore*, by Béatrice Fontanel and Claire d'Harcourt (Abrams, \$45). Translated from French by Lory Frankel, this well-made book is both an artistic revelation and a textual delight. Painters represented range back to Ghirlandajo, Rembrandt and Van Dyck. Photographs, drawings, posters, ad layouts and other illustrations show how babies



A Family in Our Time

Gillian Slovo is a South African-born author especially good at reasons for remembering her parents. She is the daughter of Joe Slovo and Ruth First, a married couple who were among the earliest white supporters of Nelson Mandela in his fight against apartheid. Ruth was assassinated by letter-bomb in 1982; Joe died of cancer in 1995 after years of underground leadership—but not before he witnessed Mandela's triumph and became one of his Cabinet ministers.

Gillian Slovo recounts the story of Joe and Ruth in a sensitive and moving memoir called *Every Secret Thing: My Family, My Country* (Little, Brown, \$24.95). Her book, of course, touches upon the bitter struggle to create the new South Africa. But mostly it's about her

own struggle to grow to adolescence in a household riven by tension and suspense. Of her dying father she writes: "All my life I had wanted him to value me as much as he valued South Africa." Later on she found that Mandela's daughter had uttered a similar reproach to him.

In the end Gillian, who now is a novelist in London, achieved a reconciliation with her traumatic past and even was able to identify and confront her mother's murderer—a feat that brought her surprisingly little satisfaction. All families undergo internal conflicts, but those depicted in this honest and forthright book seem all the more poignant, for they reflect the turmoil of an entire era.



EVERY
SECRET
THING

My Family,
My Country

GILLIAN
SLOVO

Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

'WHEN I WAS 16, I JUST LOST IT': A STORY OF SURVIVAL

Today, Miranda Weese, 22, a native of Corona, Calif., is one of the New York City Ballet's brightest young stars. The daughter of a teenage mother, Miranda was brought up and adopted by her grandparents (whom she calls Mother and Father). At age 15, she was accepted by the ballet company's School of American Ballet. But not long after she came to New York, her whole life seemed to cave in. Here is her story:



Lynn Minton: Were you very graceful, athletic as a child? Miranda: No, I had very weak ankles and knock knees—I would take off to run, trip myself and fall. I couldn't do the normal childhood things. The doctor thought dancing would be a good way to strengthen my legs, so my parents put me in a little combination class—tap, jazz, tumbling. When I was 7, a new teacher came in to teach ballet. I didn't even know what ballet was. But I thought it was very elegant, very feminine. By the time I was 12, I had decided that this was what I wanted to do with my life. LM: Were you a privileged child? Miranda: No. My dad works at an airplane mechanic, and my mother worked for many years as a waitress and then on an assembly line. I worked very hard for everything I had.

LM: Were you encouraged to become a dancer? Miranda: I was always told I could do anything I set my mind to. My mother was like that too. When I started to dance, she taught herself how to make leotards. She had no idea how to do it, but she was determined—dance is so expensive—and she did. Now she has her own little business. I can tell her anything I want made. She'll say, "Yes, I can." I'm the same way.

I used to see myself dancing with the New York City Ballet. I knew it was a hard life, very



"I try to be fearless, because fear can inhibit you and keep you from a life."

competitive. I was asked to come to their school when I was 14, but I felt I needed another year at home. I knew this was it: "I'm going to go across the country and make a life." I felt I needed a stronger foundation so I wouldn't fall apart when I came here.

LM: But after you came here, you broke your foot? What happened? Miranda: I was feeling a pain in my foot, but the doctor told me it was only tendonitis. So I thought, "Oh, okay, this is something I'm going to have to live with." So I kept dancing. I was intimidated by the competition, by the grandness of the school. In my hometown, I was the little star. Here, you're just like everyone else. There is no one saying, "Oh, you're so wonderful." It's a shock.

The pain got worse and worse. Then, just before I turned 16, I received my apprenticeship and I did the full six weeks of "Nutcracker." I would be onstage, and my foot would give out. But you have to keep going.

It turned out that I had a hair-line fracture in the bone. And one day in rehearsal, I pushed off to do a jump, and the bone broke. It was like someone driving a stake into my foot. I crawled out of the room on my hands and knees. The doctor said, "You're going to be off for a long time." When I got back to my dorm room, I just lost it. I felt I'd screwed up, and it would all be over.

It took my foot a long time

to heal. I was off for five months. I had to watch the girls who became apprentices the same time I did go to the theater and dance. I felt left behind and alone. And all my friends were busy. They had no time for me.

I got very sad. Dance was my complete identity. It fills all your time and gives you purpose, and then all of a sudden you're not dancing. I was completely lost. What will I do if I'm not dancing? Who am I? **LM:** How did you deal with it?

Miranda: Not very well. I sat in front of the TV and sort of zoned out. I'd made the step to go away from home, which was my ticket to my life. Now I felt my life was on hold.

I began to hang out with people who kind of went with the flow, who were lazy. And I adopted that attitude for a while, one extreme to the other.

Then, finally, my foot was healed, and I started dancing again. But I felt everyone had passed me by. I needed to catch up. And however hard I needed to work, I would do it.

Eventually I received my contract to dance with the company—I was almost 18. Then one night I forgot the steps during a performance. When you first get your contract, it's very fast, very nerve-racking. They test you to see what you can handle, a trial by fire. One day they said, "You're going to do this part," a solo role. I think I had a total of three, four rehearsals.

I went out onstage, and at one point I forgot the steps completely. It was like someone pushed *Erase*. You feel like the whole audience knows that you don't know what you're doing. I just prayed. Then I remembered a step and the next couple of phrases, and I got back on. But you're so embarrassed, humiliated.

LM: Did you really just stand there? **Miranda:** Well, I moved my arms around. I had to stop my brain and allow some sort of memory to come and take over.

LM: How were you able to stay with it? **Miranda:** You don't have a choice. I wanted to just walk off the stage. But you can't. And I had enough confidence that I would overcome it. The embarrassment was really in my way. If I'd had to improvise, I would have. It was: Am I going to be afraid or am I going to move forward?

Now it's: How far can I go with myself? I want to be known as an artist. And there are ballerinas who, all they have to do is touch the stage and the audience applauds. I suppose I want that for myself too. And it's really important to me to touch people emotionally, spiritually. I want to inspire. I want to be inspired.

LM: When you're onstage, there's an excitement about your dancing. You don't seem afraid of getting hurt again.

Miranda: No. I try to be fearless, because fear can inhibit you and keep you from a life. I feel like God put you here with everything you need, and it's just a matter of if you recognize it and use it.

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Hal Holbrook was back in the house he and his wife, the actress/singer Dixie Carter, share above Beverly Hills. "I just got home after five months in New York," Hal said. He'd been on Broadway in *An American Daughter* with Kate Holligan and was about to leave again for Baltimore to do his one-man show, *Mark Twain Tonight!*, before heading to Manhattan for Dixie's closing night as Maria Callas in *My Darling Clementine*. "This has been the experience of a lifetime for Dixie," said Hal. "Callas was always her ideal, but Dixie didn't have a big enough voice [for opera]." Hal has had roles on successful TV series, played in such major movies as *All the President's Men*, *Wall Street* and *The Firm*, and he has won an outrageous number of acting awards (a Tony, five Emmys, an Obie, a Peabody, and so on). But *Mark Twain Tonight!* is his most enduring credit, and he gave performances for Presidents Eisenhower, Johnson and Carter. Hal also goes on tour in classic plays such as *King Lear*, *The Merchant of Venice* and *Antony and Cleopatra*. "I don't just do *Mark Twain*, you know," he says. "I want to get another job now and pay the bills."

In Step With

HAL HOLBROOK

BY JAMES BRADY

Personal:

Born Harold Rowe Holbrook Jr. on Feb. 17, 1925, in Cleveland, Ohio. Married to Ruby Johnston, 1945-65; one daughter, Victoria, 4, and son, David, 40. Married to Carol Rossen, 1968-79; one daughter, Evie, 26. Married to Dixie Carter, 1984--.

Films:

Includes *The Group* (debut), 1966; *The People Next Door*, 1970; *Magnum Force*, 1973; *All the President's Men*, 1976; *Julia*, 1977; *Rituals*, 1978; *Natural Enemies*, 1979; *Creepshow*, 1982; *Wall Street*, 1987; *The Untouchables*, 1988; *The Firm*, 1993; *Carried Away*, 1990; *Horatius* (voice), 1997.

Television:

Includes *Hollywood Screen Test*, 1953; *The Brighter Day*, 1954-59; *The Senator*, 1970-71; *Portrait of America*, 1983-88; *Evening Shade*, 1990-94; *Trail of Hope* (narrator), 1997.

Theater:

Includes *The Man Who Came to Dinner* (debut), 1942; *Mark Twain Tonight!*, 1954--; *Do You Know the Milky Way?* (Broadway debut), 1981; *After the Fall*, 1987; *Never Sang for My Father*, 1988; *The Country Girl*, 1988; *King Lear*, 1990; *An American Daughter*, 1997.

IN THE "DIRTY HARRY" series of Clint Eastwood films, Harry always seemed to be misunderstood—plagued by narrow-minded, stupid, egocentric superiors on the police force, played by wonderful actors like Bradford Dillman and Hal Holbrook in unsympathetic roles. You were always rooting for Harry and against his boss. So when I chatted with Holbrook recently, I said I could not decide if he or Brad Dillman gave poor Harry a harder time.

"Well," said Holbrook, "in my movie *Magnum Force*, Harry got to blow me up." I didn't recall that, but Hal seemed quite precise on his fate and found it justified. And how did he get along with Eastwood himself? "He's a terrific professional, really an admirable man...I was flattered later on when they were doing a documentary about Eastwood's life that I was asked to narrate. And I learned it was he who suggested me."

Tonight, over PBS, Holbrook is back at his narrating chores in *Trail of Hope*, a two-hour documentary about the migration of the Mormons to Utah, where the first group arrived 150 years ago. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had been founded by Joseph Smith in 1830 in upstate New York. About 12,000 of his followers were living in Nauvoo, Ill., when they were forced to leave in February 1846 and began their trek westward. Most walked the entire 1,300 miles, arriving in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake on July 24, 1847.

How was Holbrook chosen to be the story's narrative voice? Is he a Mormon himself?

"No, I'm not," said Holbrook. "I don't know how they picked me. The Mormon experience has always been fascinating for me because, when I was in college, I read a biography of Brigham Young [leader of the first settlers]. What an extraordinary journey! People pulling land carts across the wasteland. It's beyond imagining."

"We've become soft and corrupted. Just put your mind on that journey: no roads, the heat, the cold, women, babies being born. It would do everyone a lot of good to put a lot of people in a wagon for just one day. It'd shut them up for a week or two!"

What drew prejudice and persecution down on the Mormons? Was it those multiple marriages?

"The marriages were part of it, sure," Holbrook said. "But also, they were different...We deal with prejudice all the time. The Europeans don't have a melting pot, and we do. Blacks are prejudiced against whites. Whites are prejudiced against blacks. To pretend prejudice isn't there is idiotic."

In attempting to get the story right and to be historically accurate about the attitudes and pres-

Tonight on PBS, Hal Holbrook talks the story of one of America's epic journeys—the 1300-mile "Mormon trail" to Salt Lake.

sures that forced the Mormons to pull out and go west, the PBS special utilizes letters of the time, photos, experts from Yale, NYU and Brigham Young University, modern film of the original sites and trails, and what Holbrook calls "a little bit of re-enactment."

The entire migration took 22 years, as 60,000 Mormons from across America and Europe traveled to Utah to join the original settlers. More than 3,000 died along the way. That's the story Hal Holbrook will be telling tonight. **BT**



Photo © Peter F. Young

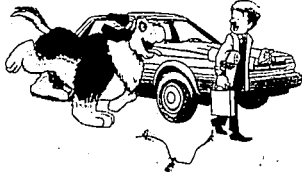
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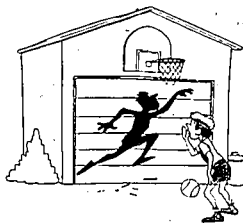
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