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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph in the morning then west 10 to 15 mph. Lows in the 50s. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

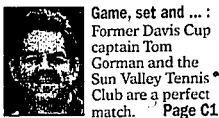


**Whistling wind:** Work has all but stopped on the \$179 million project to demonstrate radioactive waste cleanup at INEEL's B1. **Page B9**

**Tight budget:** The College of Southern Idaho will ask the state for a pay boost for professors. **Page B1**

### SPORTS

**Leonard, Love:** A couple of record rounds put two above the crowd at the PGA Championships Saturday. **Pages C1, C6**



**Game, set and ...:** Former Davis Cup captain Tom Gorman and the Sun Valley Tennis Club are a perfect match. **Page C1**

**Football's Hall:** Find out who's going into the College Football Hall of Fame. **Page C5**

### FAMILY LIFE

**Never-ending work:** For thousands of south-central Idaho families, moonlighting is a way of life. **Page F1**

### OPINION

**Questions:** Today's editorial asks several of them, about a Jerome County development plan. **Page A12**

### COMMUNITY

**Service news:** See how local residents are serving their country in today's Community page. **Page B7**

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**Classified**

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## The education of Ron Black: Lawmaker hopes passion, hard work will bring top school job



Legislator Ron Black has been in charge of the College of Southern Idaho's refugee center for the past several years. He plans to run for state schools superintendent. **Black Smith/The Times News**

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Ron Black remembers all too well his first foray into politics. The year was 1978. It was the politics of business then. He was trying to climb the corporate ladder, a retail manager with a wife and five children to support.

Hoping to score points with his party-loving boss, he spent a long, loud night shutting a group of drunken fellow Kamat district managers around Newark, N.J. They hit all the hot spots, including a strip joint.

Instantly, he became the "greatest guy they had ever seen" as opposed to the hardworking stiff they had ignored days earlier. But Black, a non-drinker, realized he would never fit in, nor did he want to. He quit his job weeks later.

"I had to make some choices, and the choice was, 'Sayonara,'" Black said. "Family comes first."

These days, the 53-year-old Twin Falls Republican is running for state schools

superintendent. He still struggles with political gamesmanship, as he did years earlier, but Black hopes his 11 years of hard work as a lawmaker and his passion for education issues will carry him to the top this time.

The race will likely be a tough battle that pits him against two school administrators and Anne C. Fox, a well-spoken incumbent who suffered from mis-cues early in her term. Black claims to have a broad base of support, some of it from Fox's camp.

### Mixed reviews

Kathy Thomson, a conservative critic of local school programs and a past Fox supporter, won't say whom she plans to vote for, but she had complimentary words for Black.

"He's a detail man, conservative-friendly. He's willing to go the extra mile to ferret out what the truth is," Thomson said. Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, said he appreciates Black's tenacity, fairness and

Please see **BLACK**, Page A2

## PATIENT INSTRUCTION

Medical students learn by doing, and from those they treat

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kim Yeargin takes a turn at the stethoscope listening to Ashley Fischer's heart at the Pediatric Center in Twin Falls.

"You sound really good," she tells the 4-year-old. The medical student closely watches Dr. Paul Miles charm Ashley's 3-year-old brother, Kyle, through more of their physical. The children hide under the exam table while the doctor and student visit with their mom, Sara Fischer.

Yeargin, 21, is heading into her second year of medical school at the University of Washington in Seattle and came here because Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is courting potential recruits to replenish what may be a doctor shortage in the next few years.

For the past month, she has put into practice what learned in class, along with new lessons from working doctors and their patients.

"I love talking to the patient," Yeargin said. "I learn much more from them than they learn from me right now."

### Out of the books

She and three other students participated in programs encouraging the study of primary care — family practice, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics and internal medicine — in rural areas. They spent full

Please see **STUDENTS**, Page A7

Right, a case in the emergency room prompts a discussion of the effects of nerve damage. Yeargin praises emergency room Dr. Kevin Kraal as a 'wonderful teacher.'



For University of Washington medical student Kim Yeargin, below, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is like a giant candy store. After spending her first year in a classroom, Yeargin gets to sample every specialty of medicine and check out high-tech equipment such as this Magnetic Resonance Imager.



## When it comes to selecting an outdoor guide, it's buyer beware

Investigators wonder if inexperience played role in Arizona tragedy

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Every year, tourists flock to the West to run wild rivers, climb mountains and hike its cathedral-like desert canyons, counting on outfitters and guides to see them safely through.

But in an industry where oversight varies from state to state, no guarantee wilderness guides are the savvy outdoor veterans they claim to be. "It really is an example of the old adage, 'Let the buyer beware,'" says Terry Messmer, a Utah State University extension wildlife specialist. "You need to check their level of experience, whether they're fulltime, half-time or just moonlighting for a few extra dollars."

Investigators hope to learn whether inexperience may have been a factor in the drownings last week of 11 people on a TrekAmerica expedition deep inside northern Arizona's Antelope Canyon. Only the guide, Poncho Quintana, 28,

survived the flash flood that swept hikers away at the Navajo Nation site.

Quintana, a former welder who lives in Los Angeles, had received 21 days of guide training from TrekAmerica and had led tours through steep, narrow Antelope Canyon two or three times, says Jack Aakhus, the company's Los Angeles-based personnel manager.

But Aakhus says no training could have prepared Quintana for such a sudden, fierce flood, or helped him keep his hikers from being swept away.

Messmer argues that uniform regulation is the best way to weed out pretenders in the industry. "There's really no regulation (of outfitters and guides)," he says. "A lot of it is on-the-job type training."

The National Park Service requires all its concessionaires, including outfitters and guides, to meet safety, health and liability insurance standards. But state agencies vary widely in their oversight of the industry.

Utah neither requires minimum training levels nor registers guides and outfitters. Neighboring New Mexico requires background checks, exams and state registration.

Colorado mandates first-aid certification, liability insurance and registration but does not spell out specific training requirements.

Wyoming guides must be employed by a licensed outfitter and pass an open-book test on wildlife laws and first aid. Outfitters must have insurance and approval of a professional board.

But in Arizona, the state Fish and Game Department exercises no regulatory oversight of excursions.

That's fine with most who make their living outdoors.

Instead of regulation, Jerry Mallett, president of the Inglewood, Colo.-based Adventure Travel Society, recommends a

Please see **GUIDE**, Page A7

## Union, UPS keep talking

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the Teamsters' call to bolster picket lines, union leaders continued talking with UPS officials Saturday after all-night discussions aimed at ending a 13-day strike.

Union officials dismissed any talk of an imminent settlement, but government officials hoped the latest round of mediation would bring a halt to the work stoppage by 185,000 Teamsters.

Representatives from the package delivery giant and the 1.4 million-member union began the latest round of meetings Thursday at the urging of Labor Secretary Alexis Herman.

Friday's caucuses and conferences had continued through the night, and discussions were ongoing late Saturday.

"They've been at it almost nonstop for more than 32 hours — that's on top of 16 hours on Thursday," said a Labor Department spokesman, who asked not to be identified. "That's more than a full work week packed into two and a half days, and they're still up there working on the issues."

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Aug. 17  
AccuWeather's forecast for day-time conditions and high temperatures

City	High
Coeur d'Alene	79
Lewiston	87
Boise	88
Idaho Falls	84
Twin Falls	84
Pocatello	85

AccuWeather Forecast Accuracy: High 92%, Low 88%, Precip 85%

### FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

#### Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 80s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph in the morning, then 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 50s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s.

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

#### Extended regional forecast

Tuesdays through Thursday mostly sunny days and clear nights. Lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 80s.

#### Camas Prairie

Partly cloudy today. Highs 75 to 85. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Monday partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 85.

#### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 80s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning, then northwest 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 55 to 60. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s.

#### Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs 75 to 85. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Monday partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 85.

#### Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 80s. Light winds becoming southwest at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows around 50. Monday mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85.

#### Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s. Light and variable wind. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s north and east, and the lower 40s elsewhere. Monday partly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs around 80.

#### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s. Monday mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in the lower 80s.

#### Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Highs near 90. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s. Monday partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s.

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

### IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

The National Weather Service reported cloudy to mostly cloudy skies continued over the northern half of the state Saturday, due mostly to a storm system located over southern Montana.

Elsewhere, skies were mostly sunny.

Satellite pictures indicated high clouds in the increase across northern Idaho Saturday afternoon. There were no official reports of precipitation.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Thunderstorms race across Great Lakes; East Coast bakes

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms raced across the Great Lakes region on Saturday with a tornado and damaging wind, while temperatures hit record highs in the mid-Atlantic states.

A cluster of storms pushed eastward across the Midwest just after sunrise, hitting areas of Michigan west of Detroit just after lunch with wind gusting to 60 to 70 mph.

Scattered damage to trees and power lines was reported as the storms moved across northeastern Indiana and northern Ohio. Hail up to 1.75 inches in diameter was reported near Lorain, Ohio.

By late afternoon, the storm cluster was moving along the Pennsylvania-New York state line and the National Weather Service had issued severe thunderstorm watches for southeastern New York, northern

and central New Jersey, and southwestern Connecticut.

A tornado sheared off trees along a 3½-mile-long path about 50 miles east of Pittsburgh, the weather service said.

The tornado also demolished the home of Brian and Nancy Patterson at Millersburg, Pa.

"My back hurts so bad and I'm just thinking it doesn't matter. You know, I lived, and that's what's important," Mrs. Patterson said.

Wind and falling trees knocked out electricity for some residents of Brookville and Reynoldsville, Pa., about 80 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

Two other bands of thunderstorms and showers formed over the Great Lakes region during the afternoon, one extending across southern Michigan and a second stretching from southern Minnesota through southern Wisconsin into northern Michigan.

### ALMANAC

#### Idaho

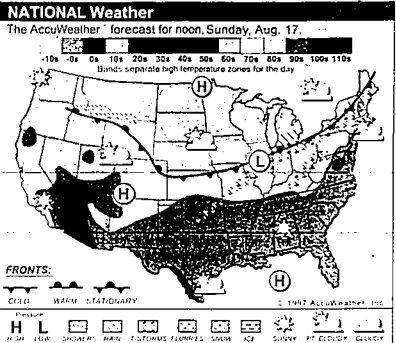
City	Max	Min	Pcp	Moon	Rise	Set
Boise	77	47	...	Yesterday	5:07	...
Burley	86	57	...	End year	8:17	...
Fairfield	m	m	m	Normal	9:01	5:47
Gosport	m	m	m			
Hagerman	m	m	m			
Idaho Falls	86	45	...			
Jerome	86	52	...			
Lewiston	88	57	...			
Malta	90	55	...			
Maui	92	51	...			
McCall	90	55	...			
Pocatello	88	47	...			
Salmon	82	48	...			
Stanley	m	35	m			
Sun Valley	m	m	m			

**Barometer** at noon: 30.0 R  
**Breeze** at noon: 3.0 to 8.0 mph  
**Humidity** at noon: 34 pct  
**Pollen count**: 493 (beech), 612 (grass), 239 (timothy), 2 (ragweed), 1 (olive)

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:37 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:48 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18; last quarter, Aug. 24; new, Sept. 1.

Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.



### TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	63
Atlanta	91	74
Boston	90	68
Chicago	90	70
Dallas	90	78
Denver	89	67
Des Moines	89	69
Detroit	90	71
Houston	93	79
Indianapolis	93	78
Kansas City	93	78
Las Vegas	101	65
Los Angeles	78	64
Memphis	91	77
Miami Beach	91	78
Minneapolis	93	79
Mobile	92	78
Montgomery	92	78
New Orleans	94	80
New York	93	79
Oakland	94	76
Omaha	92	69
Philadelphia	93	78
Pittsburgh	92	75
Portland, Me.	91	64
Raleigh	92	78
Reno	89	52
San Diego	87	70
San Francisco	74	61
Seattle	81	56
Spokane	92	75
Washington	102	75
Washington	94	75
Yankee	75	66
Yonkers	93	79
Portland	92	62

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 92 degrees at Malad; low, 35 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 107 at Laredo, Texas and Laughlin, Nev.; low, 35 at Stanley.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or at 344.9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/tdump.htm>

## Town prepares as fire approaches

WRIGHTWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A wildfire that burned across nearly 10,000 acres cracked through decades-old growth in Angeles National Forest Saturday as firefighters put up lines of defense. The fire, one of several big blazes in the West, did not pose an immediate threat to nearby Wrightwood, about 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles, but firefighters were taking no chances.

The 9,437-acre blaze, dubbed the Narrows Fire, was being fought by 10 air tankers, 21 helicopters and 17 fire engines. Fire minor injuries had occurred since it broke Wednesday. Eighty-one fire engines were deployed in a 1,500-foot-wide firebreak was turned along a ridge, and a 3 1/2-mile pipeline with sprinklers was being built to water down vegetation. Containment was estimated at 32 percent.

"This is strictly precautionary," said a Forest Service spokeswoman Linda Christian.

## Hometown remembers Stewart

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — Church bells rang, a 12-bus caravan flew over and hundreds of fans gathered on the town square Saturday to celebrate the life and small-town dedication of the late, Jimmy Stewart.

"I'll never forget where he started," said Walt Keely, an elementary school principal who brought his 9-year-old daughter to the observance. "He never got too big, as Hollywood folks tend to do."

Stewart's home town, a community of 16,000 in the western Pennsylvania hills, has spent

decades honoring the local boy who made good.

In 1959, Indiana renamed its airport after Stewart. In 1983, it unveiled a Stewart statue downtown and the Jimmy Stewart museum opened in 1995. At some time, it began yearly Stewart birthday parties every May and the "It's a Wonderful Life" Christmas Parade, in honor of Stewart's favorite starring role.

No close relatives of Stewart attended the service because none live in Indiana anymore, museum

## Black

Continued from A1

preparation. But he foresees an uphill battle for public recognition of Black's name on a state-wide basis.

"His ability to pull together a campaign and how well he can pull together a stable coalition, that is what is going to say to people how well you can run school, superintendent's job," said Tilman, who replaced Black as House Education Committee chairman seven months ago.

Not everyone has fond memories of Black's chairmanship.

"I guess I found him rather difficult to work with, that his understanding of school issues was very superficial and I think there were many times where I was trying to figure out whether he was a supporter of public schools or not," said fellow Republican Jerry Evans, who was state schools superintendent until 1994.

Black "was never as strong an advocate of funding as he could have been," he always voted for the highest appropriation, Evans said. In response, Black said Evans didn't like his constant questioning of the need for federal funding and misconstrued his intentions, which were to be fiscally prudent.

wherever the Army needed him, including Germany and Panama. The family attended Army churches on Sunday, whatever denomination happened to be offering services. These days, Black is a member of the LDS Church, although he is not active.

Despite the constant upheaval, he developed a curiosity about the world. In Germany, trips to ancient castles provided the most memorable education of all, with medieval weapons that sparked Black's interest in history. The experience later made him appreciate the need for "hands-on" student projects in public education, he said.

Black's father didn't receive much of an education and felt strongly about his children picking up where he had left off. Black remembers receiving his multiplication tables while his father stood behind him, brandishing a belt to focus the youngster's mind.

"I never got hit but I knew he was there," Black said.

As Black grew up, he assumed he would become a military man like his father, but he failed the hearing test.

Disappointed, Black started a career in retail management, which moved his young family from state to state as the Army had moved his father. He did well until he joined Knart and tried to move higher than district manager, Black said. After leaving Knart, Black

obtained his bachelor's degree in horticulture at Rick's College in Rexburg.

There were times when raising a large family on his little farm in Idaho was n't easy. He learned to stretch the soup and fill up the family on bread. Once, buying soccer shin guards for two of the children cut into the family's food budget. After that, he performed odd jobs such as helping irrigate friends' farms.

### Child-care advocate

The Blacks moved to Twin Falls 15 years ago, and they consider it home. To help pay the bills, the couple started a day-care center. But with his wife, Gae, pursuing her nursing degree, the work blossomed into more than they could handle.

It also resulted in the spread of Hepatitis to two of the Blacks' children. Black said no one had warned him of the possibility that other day care children could spread such a disease.

And there were other problems. Some parents would drop off their children and abandon them overnight, a disgraceful practice that fueled his intent to promote better day care in Idaho.

Black said he became head of the Idaho Child Care Association and ran for the Legislature "to make a statement" about day care in Idaho. He voted, to his surprise, and joined a wave of moderate Republicans that swept into the Legislature in 1986.

Black worked his way up to chairman of the House Education Committee. His reputation was mixed. His outspoken inquiries into spending and educational programs made a few enemies.

In recent years, Morningside Elementary School students in Twin Falls scored remarkably high on standardized tests. Remarks of the school's "outcome-based education" program questioned the scores' validity, and Black joined in, leading the charge. (The school was later vindicated, and Black mended fences.)

He drew criticism from fellow lawmakers last year, when he pressed for budget cuts in Fox's office — two days after announcing he would run against her.

### 'I'm too honest'

Black said he has trouble with being too vocal, and that his budget-cutting insistence was merely poor timing. But he always gives people fair treatment, he said. He understands how the press could misconstrue his remarks, but he is disappointed when they are publicized differently from what he intended.

His decision to run for superintendent "was a very difficult decision. No, I never envisioned myself as a politician, as a legislator, so a lot of times I say things that aren't politically correct, and

I've often slapped for them a few times," Black said.

"The problem is I'm too honest," Black said. "I mean I'll tell you what I think — and sometimes that's not what people want to hear. Or it can be put together in a way that is not what I meant, but it makes it come across as somewhat different."

Black describes the state superintendent job as largely a "cheerleader" role in advocating quality education. If he wins, he pledges a well-run office and better relations with the State Board of Education. He would be Idaho's first state superintendent without an education administration degree, under a new law passed by the Legislature two years ago.

If he loses, Black said he will continue working as director of the Refugee Center for the College of Southern Idaho, a job that helps foreign immigrants start new lives in Idaho.

Either way, making his farewell speech to his colleagues in the Legislature last week was painful. He said he would probably feel a "let-down" similar to the one lawmakers feel after every three-month legislative session.

But, he said, "you eventually find that there is life after politics."

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-9311, Ext. 231.

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Ty Russell, circulation director

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations Warren Wheeler of Idaho Falls! He won \$55,000 on a Powerball ticket he purchased at the Fred Meyer in Idaho Falls.

Come check out the Lottery booth at the fair. We are giving away lots of fun prizes, including a trip to San Diego. When you purchase 3 consecutive instant BattleShip tickets, you will receive a free BattleShip T-shirt, a free spin on the Lottery wheel, and an entry into a nightly drawing for a \$50 BattleShip package and a trip to San Diego.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 NUMBERS**

**POWERBALL**  
 3 12 25 33 34  
 POWERBALL NUMBER 24

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 NUMBERS**

**LOTTO**  
 11 12 17 18 20 32

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 15 NUMBERS**

**5 FAST**  
 20 25 27 28 30

# — FLOWERS FOR 'THE KING'



Pat Dam of Essex, England, contributes a rose to the flowers covering Elvis Presley's grave on the grounds of Graceland Saturday in Memphis.

## Presley anniversary draws variety of fans to Graceland

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Loyal fan Pat Armstrong had little use for the hordes of reporters and Elvis Presley impersonators drawn to Graceland for Saturday's 20th anniversary of the death of the King of rock 'n' roll.

"The media pick out all these idiots. They don't show the genuine Elvis fans," she said at Presley's grave. "They pick them out because they've got those stupid jump suits and ridiculous hairdos."

Ms. Armstrong, 54, was among a group of 950 fans who came to Memphis as members of the Elvis Presley Fan Club of Great Britain.

Through the day, a capacity crowd of 5,000 was expected to tour Graceland, Presley's home, while thousands more thronged the city and packed souvenir shops. Presley died at Graceland on Aug. 16, 1977, at 42, of heart disease made worse by prescription drug abuse.

From Friday night into early Saturday, 30,000 fans joined the annual candlelight vigil and procession past the King's grave in a small garden on the Graceland property.

A 4-foot-high mound of roses and other flowers covered the grave, along with teddy bears, small ceramic angels and other offerings. Dozens of other large



Elvis fan John Dreesen of Holland crosses himself after saying a prayer at Presley's grave Saturday at Graceland in Memphis.

flower arrangements surrounded the grave and the winding walkway leading to it.

The United Elvis Presley Society of Belgium left a 5-foot-tall arrangement of blue and yellow flowers in the shape of a guitar, while fans from Sunderland, England, sent a 3-foot by 4-foot yellow and pink affair saying "Elvis is King."

Other commemorators took place as far away as Israel, where

hundreds of fans gathered near Jerusalem for the unveiling of a 17-foot statue of Presley outside a restaurant. Some wore spangled Elvis costumes.

"He was the greatest singer of the 20th century," said Yassi Rosen, who entertained the Israel crowd with some of Presley's hits.

Ms. Armstrong, of Yorkshire, England, said she became an Elvis fan as a teenager when his records first started arriving in Europe. "We didn't see the face for a long, long time. Then when you saw that gorgeous face, that was a bonus," she said.

Another overseas Elvis devotee said he was tired of hearing reports about Presley's drug abuse.

"It's very wrong to say he was a druggie," said Derry Caughlan, 50, of Ireland. "He died early because of the pressures that were put on him and the unnatural life he was leading. He wasn't getting the proper food."

Sheryl Hooge, 41, and Libby Durst, 43, came in for the anniversary with their Elvis Krewes of Louisiana from Baton Rouge. They sported purple, green and gold Mardi Gras beads over their Elvis T-shirts.

A visit to Graceland, they said, lets them bond with other Elvis fans — and get away from their families for awhile.

## Treasury says cigarette makers could profit from tobacco deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal Treasury Department audit says cigarette makers could profit handsomely from a proposed tobacco deal, a finding that puts additional pressure on President Clinton to increase the cost of the controversial settlement.

Tobacco critics say the companies must raise cigarette prices by \$1 to \$2 a pack to make the deal palatable, but the industry has warned Clinton that could kill the settlement.

And the nation's top health groups appear to be splintering over the deal — leaving the issue in huge flux as Clinton leaves for vacation.

The Treasury audit concluded that tobacco companies will raise cigarette prices just enough — an estimated 62 cents a pack — to make billions to offset the 7 percent of Americans who might quit smoking rather than pay more.

Treasury officials wouldn't comment on the audit. But The Associated Press has learned it confirms private economists' predictions of how the deal will help the tobacco industry, thus raising the stakes for Clinton as he prepares to announce his tobacco position after his return next month.

"When you look hard at the proposed settlement, all indications are that the industry will remain very profitable for the long term," said Dr. David Kessler, the former Food and Drug Administration chief who is advising Clinton and Congress on the deal.

"If they're not willing to sell fewer cigarettes and they're going to be as profitable if it's not more profitable, where have we gotten with the settlement?"

To settle 40 state lawsuits, tobacco companies agreed in June to pay \$368 billion over 25 years and curb advertising. In return, they would win protection from smokers' lawsuits and restrictions on how heavily the FDA can regulate nicotine.

Clinton already has said the FDA must have more authority over nicotine, and is contemplating other changes. The White House also wants heavier fines for cigarette makers if teen smoking doesn't decline sufficiently.

But the deal "certainly could unravel if this so-called list (of changes) means increasing the money figures or regulatory provisions," warned lead tobacco negotiator J. Phil Carlton.

"The position of the congressional leadership is... if we don't have an agreement (with Clinton), there just won't be any legislation and life will go on in the courtrooms of America," he added.

Industry warnings aside, health groups are splintering just weeks after they joined Kessler and former Surgeon General C. Everett

Koop to propose a national tobacco policy far stricter than the deal.

The American Medical Association quietly formed a new lobbying effort with 11 health groups to draft for Congress a list of acceptable compromises.

"I feel betrayed," said Anne Donley of Virginia GASP, a grassroots organization that opposes the deal and was barred from entering the AMA meeting to argue against a compromise. "They are trying to divide and conquer" the public health field, she said.

The AMA's Dr. Thomas Houston says the new group is merely pragmatic and doesn't

want to wait until Congress rejects the tough Koop-Kessler plan — as it expected — before outlining doctors' true bottom line.

"The Koop-Kessler plan is the gold standard... We may not be able to get what's in the gold standard," he said. The group over the next few weeks will outline "what is realistic to strive for."

But the American Lung Association, which is not part of the AMA's new effort, says Clinton should heed the dissent.

"There's going to be a major backlash if this bailout becomes law," said President John Garrison.

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## Clinton, governor differ on education views

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Clinton announced new college scholarships and tax breaks on Saturday, his refusal to spend public money on private school tuition drew partly personal Republican criticism.

"We want every child in America to have the same choice as Chelsea Clinton," Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson said in the GOP radio address. The president's 17-year-old daughter recently graduated from Sidwell Friends, a private school in Washington. "What are Democrats so afraid of when it comes to choice, competition and accountability in our schools... a few more national tests, a few more summits and a truckload of tax dollars will not solve the problem."

His comments reflect Republican strategy for the 1998 midterm elections: Try to undercut Democrats' strength in polls on education matters by making



Bill Clinton

school choice a wedge issue.

In his own broadcast, Clinton looked ahead to the new school year and urged parents to telephone the Education Department's toll-free hot line to find out how they can take advantage of higher education programs just signed into law as part of the balanced-budget package. He, too, mentioned his only daughter.

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been working on a simple idea: when you die, I want our country to be a place where every person who works hard has a chance to live out his or her God-given abilities and dreams."

He listed the administration's initiatives, including tax credits for college, access to Individual Retirement Accounts for tuition payments, new IRA's for tax-free college savings, and expanded Pell Grants.

In the Republican response, Carlson touted Minnesota's program of tax deductions for tutoring, summer enrichment camps, private or parochial school tuition and other educational purposes.

"Whether public, private or parochial, every family in America should have the right to send their children to the school that best serves their child's needs," Carlson said.

"The Clintons, he added, "choose private schools, and I believe they have that right. But we want every child in America to have the same choice as Chelsea Clinton, regardless of family income."

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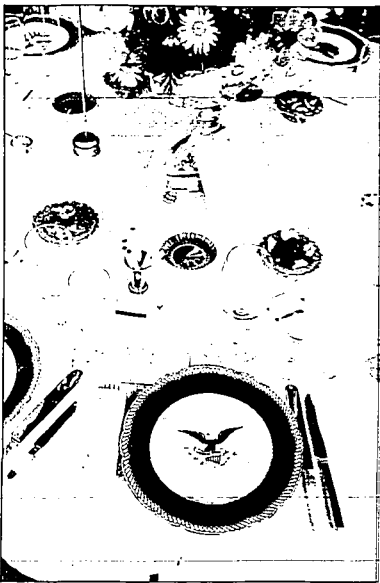
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NATION



Shown is a place setting for a White House dinner. A few of the thousands of formal dinner guests at the White House can't resist swiping a spoon, snatching a drapery tassel, or pocketing a tiny plate.

## White House guests pocket dinnerware

WASHINGTON (AP) — They were tucked in tissues inside an envelope scanned with the rest of the president's mail: Two silver forks, a knife and a teaspoon, all engraved "The White House."

A corporate guest pocketed the silverware at a power lunch in the West Wing of the White House and foolishly bragged about it back at the office. His boss dressed him down and hastily mailed back the booty.

"He apologized. He said he was embarrassed that his employee had the nerve to remove the silverware," recalls Randy Baum, a White House dining room supervisor for Presidents Reagan and Bush.

Guests are welcome to souvenir table mints, paper cocktail napkins printed with the great seal, place cards, after-dinner entertainment programs — even photographs of themselves hobnobbing with the president.

An estimated 2,600 guests attended formal dinners at the White House last year alone, however, and in such a crowd a few just can't resist the urge to swipe a spoon, snatch a drapery tassel, pocket a tiny plate.

"Although the great majority of guests behave themselves, there's always somebody who just can't leave the White House without taking home a souvenir," Nancy Reagan wrote in her memoir. "Back in the 1930s, Eleanor Roosevelt had to order new, larger-than-usual bread-and-butter plates because so many of her guests were sneaking the old ones into their pockets and handbags."

The temptation remains. On an overnight stay in the Lincoln Bedroom, San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown ventures, "I took everything — everything that had 'White House' on it." Actually, he swiped only some stationery and a photo he shot of himself with a disposable camera.

Ned Lattimore, press secretary for First Lady Hillary Rodham

Clinton, insists there is not a problem in the Clinton White House.

"We haven't had anything taken off the tables during the Clinton Administration ... that we're aware of," he said. Tableware being used today will be in use 100 years from now, and "people respect that," Lattimore said.

But not everyone is honest. In 1950, a former Secret Service officer was sentenced to stealing more than \$7,000 in presidential china from a White House pantry, sentenced to three years' probation and ordered to serve 100 hours of community service.

Once every couple of years, a conscience-stricken guest returns a memento, usually with an anonymous note, said former chief usher Rex Scouten. He joined the White House staff in 1949 and retired in 1985 as chief usher, or manager, of the executive mansion.

"I remember a few notes with 'Sorry, I put this in my pocket,' or something like that," Scouten said. "It would just be in the mail. I think their conscience bothered them."

It's not a cinch to steal the silverware under the stares of eagle-eyed butlers.

"When we set a table, we only put out there what was needed," said Eugene Allen, who worked 34 years as a butler and manager of under seven presidents, Truman to Reagan.

And just to be sure, former assistant usher Nelson Pierce added: "The butlers ocean the flatware as it's picked up off the tables."

That's when the gamesmanship begins, Scouten said. If a fork is missing, a butler returns to the table and makes obvious searching motions. Nine times out of 10, Scouten said, the missing fork or spoon mysteriously reappears.

"Once in a great while, there would be one of the spoons that wasn't there," Scouten said.

## Tax law sends accountants scrambling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and the White House may have wrapped up their work on the tax bill, but the job is just beginning for thousands of accountants and IRS employees who must make sense of the hundreds of tweaks and changes to the tax code.

"It's going to be a major year for tax service providers," said Arthur Bowman of Bowman's Accounting Report, an Atlanta-based newsletter.

Over the past few weeks, the Washington offices of the nation's major accounting firms kicked into high gear, with staffers pulling late-night and weekend hours to gather details of the \$152 billion tax-cut package bill from congressional Internet pages and clandestine faxes from Capitol Hill sources.

They scoured the fine print to divine new tax-saving strategies for clients and develop guides for their own workers about the tax bill's impact.

"If anything, the language in this is more arcane than anything I have ever seen," said Doug Waltman, assistant vice president for education at H&R Block, which has 8,500 offices nationwide.

Fronically, the major accounting firms may not see a large surge of business, since their clientele might be too rich to benefit from the bulk of the tax breaks, such as the \$500 per child tax credit for middle-income families.

"Since our clients are mostly wealthy, a lot of the provisions don't affect them," said Tom Ochenshlager, a tax partner at Grant Thornton in Washington.

"This particular bill has a lot less in it for our clients than previous bills."

Instead, Bowman and others believe the law could be a boon for smaller tax preparers, such as H&R Block.

"It may draw people back to local firms who had been using Turbo Tax (computer tax program) but who are afraid"

of the new bill's complex changes, Bowman said.

Despite this outlook, the accounting firms are using the new law as a marketing opportunity. Tax preparation services brought \$5.2 billion in revenues in 1995 to the 100 largest players, according to Bowman.

The intensely competitive

accounting and tax-preparation firms rushed to publish guides to the new tax law and then to seek out opportunities for new business in the legislation. Pulling together the guides on short notice "was a monumental effort," said Greg Jenner, a national tax partner at Coopers & Lybrand LLP in Washington. Personal financial planning is one area of opportunity for Jenner's firm, he said.

"Capital gains will be a real problem," said Jenner. At Grant Thornton, analysts are trying to make sense of the new and varied retirement savings options.

The Internal Revenue Service, which is still creating and rewriting tax forms and instructions based on the 1996 tax law's less dramatic alterations, had started planning for the new law's changes even before the president signed it.

## Shuttle crew captures satellite loaded with ozone data

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery's astronauts deftly snagged a satellite loaded with valuable data about Earth's ozone layer on Saturday, accomplishing their final objective in orbit.

Scientists at Kennedy Space Center cheered and congratulated one another once the satellite was back on board.

"Great job, Discovery," Mission Control in Houston said. The crew of six is due back with the satellite on Monday. Nine days after releasing it to

measure atmospheric gases, the astronauts closed in on the satellite using the same kind of approach that will be needed for the future space station.

Then payload commander Jan Davis slowly reached out with Discovery's 50-foot robot arm and grabbed the probe as the spacecraft sped 180 miles above the Pacific Ocean just north of New Zealand.

In another station-building test, Davis relied on remote camera views instead of a direct line of sight to lower the boxy, 7,700-pound satellite into the shuttle

cargo bay. "During its free flight," the German-built satellite collected enough data to fill nearly a half-ton of computer disks, said Robert Conway, a Naval Research Laboratory scientist in charge of its ultraviolet telescope.

The satellite scanned the atmosphere as low as four miles and as high as 115 miles, as far north as the northern fringes of Canada and as far south as the Antarctic Circle.

"The only negative thing I have to report actually is that the

flight time was too short," said Klaus Grossmann, a German physicist who managed the infrared telescopes. "We would like to stay up much longer," he said — on a space station, for instance.

Virtually all the information was stored in the satellite. Only a tiny percentage was transmitted to ground controllers — just enough to show the instruments were working properly.

It will be at least a month before the satellite is unloaded and Conway and other scientists get their data.

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New USDA Food Stamps Chief Shirley Robinson, shown during a recent interview, enters her appointment with the department fighting longstanding allegations of racial discrimination.

## USDA official knows Clinton from way back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Years ago, Shirley Robinson used to see a boy named Bill Clinton on the front porch of the house in Hope, Ark., where his grandfather lived. She and her cousin often walked by there on the way to a grocery store run by Clinton's maternal grandfather, Eldridge Cassidy, who was known for his willingness to give credit to blacks. Her uncle had an account at the store.

"We'd wave at this little kid on the front porch. We knew his grandfather very well," she remembered. Later, in the segregated Arkansas of the 1960s, Shirley Robinson — in her words a "negro home demonstration agent" for the University of Arkansas — spent her time explaining things to rural black women such as the preservation benefits of freezing food.

"I would help her understand how she could buy a freezer instead of standing over a pressure cooker in a non-air conditioned house in the summer," she recalled. Today, that little boy on the porch lives in the White House and Shirley Robinson Watkins is running the government's biggest food and nutrition programs for the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Watkins, 59, this month became the first black to be named undersecretary for Agriculture's Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services agency, which has a budget of over \$40 billion and is best known for handling food stamps and school lunch programs that help feed millions of Americans every day.

In fact, if the agency were a restaurant chain, it would rank second only to McDonald's in the number of meals served. Her appointment comes as the Agriculture department continues to wrestle with longstanding allegations of racial discrimination by black farmers and by its own black employees.

"So many times, the minority community is not aware of so many programs that are available to them. They are not in the loop," Mrs. Watkins said in an interview. "People see this as an opportunity to have someone who will sit down and listen to them." She is also the first head of the agency with a background in food service at the local level, having directed food programs for the Memphis city schools for 17 years before coming to Washington in 1993. She taught junior high and elementary school before that and knows that children don't get enough to eat.

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## Contributor found guilty in bribe case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A federal jury convicted one of Gov. Jim Edgar's biggest campaign contributors and a former state official today in a case alleging bribes resulted in a state contract that bilked taxpayers out of \$7 million. A second contributor was found innocent.

Edgar was not accused of any wrongdoing but the eight-week trial cast a shadow on his administration as he considered whether to seek re-election in 1998, run for the U.S. Senate or retire from politics.

Edgar testified that campaign contributions are not linked to state contracts. He was the first incumbent governor in Illinois to testify in a criminal trial in 75 years.

The case centered on prosecutors' claim that a computer consulting firm won a huge increase in its contract with the Department of Public Aid in 1993 after showering state officials with gifts including trips to Mexico, Germany and the Super Bowl, meals, beef-and-lobster packages and cash to spend at a riverboat casino and a striptease joint in the Ozarks.

## GM reaches tentative settlement with striking workers

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. averted another strike by the United Auto Workers when it reached a tentative agreement Saturday on a local contract.

2:30 a.m., said Chuck Zurawski, president of UAW Local 735. The union had said its members would strike if no agreement was reached by 11:59 p.m. Friday, but both sides agreed to continue bargaining beyond that deadline.

Zurawski said. A ratification vote will be held within the next 10 days, he said.

GM and the UAW reached an agreement covering 5,320 workers at the Willow Run and Romulus transmission plants at the production at either plant after the strike deadline passed.

There was no interruption in production at either plant after the strike deadline passed.

The contract for workers at the Willow Run and Romulus transmission plants would be in effect for two years, Zurawski said. But neither he nor GM spokesman Chuck Licari would discuss the agreement in detail.

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# Chenoweth denounces Ruby Ridge decision

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Attorney General Alan Lance says he isn't surprised by the Justice Department decision not to seek further charges against federal agents in the Ruby Ridge case.

The statute of limitations on some potential crimes expires next week, he said Friday.

The statute of limitations, a time limit when charges can be filed, is five years for all crimes but murder.

Lance said his office has given assistance requested by Boundary County investigators, but Prosecutor Denise Woodbury is in charge.

"About two weeks ago we talked about getting together to review certain documents," Lance said. "It's (Woodbury's) show. I just loan her the talent that she requests."

Woodbury and her predecessor talked of filing criminal charges because three persons died in August of 1992 in confrontations between white separatist Randy Weaver and others and federal agents. William Hogan, deputy U.S. marshal, was killed, as was Weaver's son, Samuel, and his wife, Vicki. No charges have been filed.

A representative from Woodbury's office said the case is still under an active investigation



Alan Lance



Helen Chenoweth

and she would not comment. Randy Weaver and his three daughters now live in Montana. Kevin Harris, who went on trial with Weaver for murder, only to win acquittal from a jury, lives in Republic, Wash., and works as a welder.

Helen Chenoweth denounced the Justice Department decision and called for the state to prosecute federal agents. She said the investigation of federal officers by other federal officers was a conflict of interest.

"Federal agents were the wrongdoers at Ruby Ridge, so it makes little sense for federal agents to handle the investigation," she said. "The state of Idaho should be the one pursuing the criminal prosecution of federal agents."

She said the FBI agent who shot Vicki Weaver should not be excused for acting under illegal

orders to shoot any adult with a weapon near the Weaver cabin.

Weaver's attorney Gerry Spence, as much as he predicts that the investigation would play out with someone being convicted of a cover-up, but no one would be charged for the alleged crimes that were covered up.

"If he covered up the crimes, where is the prosecution of the criminals?" he asked. David Nevin, Boise, another defense attorney in the case, said people should find it alarming that Weaver's religious and political beliefs "got the ball rolling and kept it rolling" toward a deadly end.

"I'm not a white separatist," Nevin said. "My beliefs are very different. I'm a yellow-dog Democrat and a child of the '60s."

Nevin said the Weaver case illustrates the proposition that power is a corrupting influence. "People in power are going to abuse it," he said. "They threw everything at that case."

Even before the decision was announced friends of Randy Weaver said they expected it.

"Everyone is disillusioned and disappointed," Jackie Brown said. She was the first person allowed to enter the Weavers' cabin during the Ruby Ridge standoff negotiations.



Members of the media and federal agents tour the outside of Randy Weaver's home Sept. 1, 1992, near Naples. Confiscated guns and ammunition were displayed following the end of the 11-day standoff between federal authorities and the Weavers.

# Same-sex partners get benefits

U S West's gay, lesbian employees offered plan

BOISE (AP) — Gay and lesbian partners of U S West employees get health-care benefits, if they demonstrate their relationship is long-term, the company says.

Eligible dependents of same-sex partners also will be covered by the company's insurance program. Giving benefits to gay and lesbian partners will allow the company to attract and retain top employees, said Tom Ozoroff, vice president of law and corporate human resources.

"Having a diverse work force is one of the keys to building customer loyalty and successfully serving a diverse marketplace," she said.

The coverage will begin in January. It includes medical, dental and vision services. U S West has nearly 1,000 employees in Idaho. The company predicts about 1 percent of them will apply.

"We've studied the domestic partnership issue carefully, in order to make the best decision for our business, our employees, our shareholders and the community," Ozoroff said. U S West, based in Englewood, Colo., is not the first company operating in Idaho to offer same-sex benefits. Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Barnes and Noble book stores and Coors do, too. But Community Church of the Valley pastor Bryan Fischer does not think the decision was a good one.

"I think it's very unfortunate. The Scriptures are very clear that the homosexual lifestyle is very destructive to people," he said.

Fischer said if he had an alternative for local phone service, he would use it.

"I would hope a lot of people in the community would do the same," he said.

Health-care benefits will not be extended to unmarried opposite-sex partners.

# Public agrees vehicle restrictions OK during hunting

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Department of Fish and Game survey once found most big game hunters venturing into the field did not want to hear the drone of an all-terrain vehicle or motorcycle.

A new Boise State University survey indicates the general public backs them up. The number of ATVs in Idaho is escalating and their advocates are looking for the proper way to manage their use.

The Idaho Public Policy Survey by the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, showed two-thirds of the 653 people contacted statewide felt that if certain roads are closed off to cars and trucks during hunting season, motorized off-road machines like motorcycles and ATVs should not be permitted there either.

"When we did the 1985 survey of deer and elk hunters, one of the things that was contrary to the hunt experience was the sound of an engine," said Dale Towell, Fish and Game program coordinator. "The hunt was to get away from the office and engines and really count on the solitude as a hunting experience."

But the off-road advocacy group, the BlueRibbon Coalition, thinks there already are enough roads closed off.

"There are a lot of areas with administrative restrictions, there are a lot of areas that are designated wilderness," said Clark Collins, BlueRibbon executive director.

"So, it's our position that Fish and Game does not need additional access restrictions for people seeking a primitive hunt experience."

Collins does make an exception for places like elk-calling habitat and environmentally

## Getting along

Retired Fish and Game non-game manager Marty Morache has a number of suggestions for all-terrain vehicle users during hunting season. He thinks they will help them get along with sportsmen on foot.

❑ If an ATV user is setting up camp, he should do it in the middle of the day, instead of prime hunting times at dawn and noon dusk.

❑ If the ATV user is headed to a hunting spot, he should ride while it is still dark.

❑ Do not ride along the ridges to search for deer and elk.

❑ Leave the racing motorcycles at home and use "stealth" machines with proper mufflers. ❑ Do not take four-wheel ATVs on single-track game and pack trails. And Morache reminds off-roads that it is illegal to shoot an animal from an ATV or motorcycle.

— The Associated Press

damaged land. When Fish and Game announced its 1985 results, the off-roads argued that the sample was biased and not representative of the public as a whole. The Boise State survey changed that, Towell contended.

"It's merely background information as we prepare our

comments on various proposals, deal with land management agencies or consider goals on game management," he said.

Two-thirds of the respondents thought non-motorized vehicles such as mountain bikes during hunting season were all right, and about 91 percent approved of pack animals.

But 71 percent backed restrictions on motorized vehicles of any kind on large tracts that cover complete watersheds or entire hunting units.

Several years ago, Fish and Game did a landmark study which determined that the number of mature bull elk in an area depended to a great extent on the number of roads crisscrossing it. The more roads, the smaller the ratio of trophy bulls to young spikes and cows.

Roads usurp the game trails deer and elk once took as the shortest route between one point and the next. The more animals on the roads means chances are more hunters will be there too, Towell said.

"When you couple that with a high road density, you increase the vulnerability to all kinds of animals," he said.

Closing some roads during hunting season helps maintain those mature animals and the genetic strength that enabled them to survive so long.

Collins said there are so many new ATV users because the hunting magazines promote them, but there is no central clearinghouse for information about their use. Which trails are open to traffic or which are not should be in Fish and Game's hunting regulation booklets, but it is not.

So, off-road vehicle groups are working with the agency to pave the way for a consensus.

Retired Fish and Game non-game manager Marty Morache and others recently met with agency Director Steve Mealey and the state commissioners. Morache said there are about 45,000 off-road vehicles in Idaho and ATVs account for more than half.

He suggests a statewide policy on off-road use be composed by a committee of representatives from the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Game, the state Parks and Recreation Department and off-road aficionados.

"It is public land, irrespective of how you choose to travel," Morache said. "The motorized community needs to be responsible in how the hell they use those things."

"I can show you extensive ecological damage from pack animals. Right now, the thing that jumps out at you are ATVs."

## Big names show up on government finance-ethics panel

BOISE (AP) — There are a lot of familiar names on a panel created by the Idaho Legislature to study ethics in government, conflicts of interest and campaign finance laws.

Retired 2nd District Judge John Bengtson was named to the panel on Friday.

He will join former Gov. Cecil Andrus and former Attorney General Jim Jones on the committee, along with Dean Haugenson, former state legislator from Coeur d'Alene.

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- If you have ever been treated for or told you have rheumatoid arthritis enter 4
- Note each fracture (broken bone) you have experienced at any of the following sites since the age of 45.  
Hip     , Rib     , Wrist      (enter 4 for each occurrence)
- If you do not now, or never have taken estrogen (Premarin, Estrace, Estraderm, Estratab etc.) enter 1  
Add score from questions 1 - 5 **Subtotal**
- Enter first 2 digits of your current weight in pounds and subtract from subtotal (sample weight 195: subtract 19) **minus weight**           
If your final score is 6 or higher, YOU should be evaluated further for osteoporosis — Talk to your physician. **FINAL SCORE**

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# Students

Continued from A1  
 days with family physicians, paramedics, surgeons and ophthalmologists. They took patient histories, performed physicals and "presented" cases to doctors.  
 Yeargin sewed the wounded in Magic Valley Regional's emergency room. "I'm not experienced enough to sew people's faces," she added.

"When I went to medical school I didn't touch patients until the third year," Miles said. "We got sort of a first crack at things and see what we missed," said Thad Schilling, 23, a second-year student from Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio.

Students usually bury their heads in textbooks and memorize anatomy during the first two years of school, but time with patients is a valuable part of their education, he says.

"It was an excellent experience. I know my confidence level has improved 10 fold since I came out there," Schilling said. "(In medical school) I talked to patients before in arranged settings. These are actual people in the community with real problems. The nice thing about the way this program was set up is that you always have the physician there. We're never going to make a treatment decision."

Schilling and Yeargin learned they had good people skills, although screaming children were more difficult to deal with than she imagined, Yeargin said.

With light-colored bangs and sharp blue eyes, she appeared even younger than Schilling. "I look young and I have to wear braces so I look even younger. I think that's harder to be taken seriously," she said.

But she took it very seriously and felt badly if she caused discomfort to a patient during an examination, such as inspecting a child's tender, infected ear.

"It's also a matter of learning, and you know they are in there for a purpose and if they have a moment of discomfort, it's for a purpose," Yeargin said, and her youth seemed replaced by older resolve.

## Medical apprentice

Yeargin is quite at home in Twin Falls after being raised in the small town of Deering, N.M. She plans to practice medicine in a rural area.

"That may be good news to the regional and state health-care industry," a consultant recommended Magic Valley Regional recruit 12 more physicians in the next five years to care for the area's population. State officials report Idaho has an immediate need for 83 primary-care doctors. A national journal also ranked Idaho dead last in the number of pediatricians to children — 18.5 doctors per 100,000 children.

It may be no wonder the county hospital courts the students. Since 1993, 28 students have come to town on similar school rounds, thanks to Aliles, who has a faculty position at Case Western and University of Washington. Medical school programs pay the students stipends,



BRUCE SHEDDEN/The Times-News



Above, Yeargin gets a good view of the inner workings of the eye through Twin Falls resident Roger Marsh's dilated pupil.

Left, pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles is one of the program's organizers and one of its teachers. Yeargin helps him do a routine checkup on 3-year-old Kyle Fischer.

and the county hospital provides housing.

"These are outstanding people," Miles said. "The hospital saw it as an investment to recruit smart doctors."

At least two doctors in training who previously visited will return, he said.

Students receive academic credit, and Miles assigns community projects — such as finding how to increase immunizations — so they receive a broader view of health care, he said.

The students' youth and enthusiasm also have been a good dose for local doctors.

"It restores your faith in the future of medicine," Miles said.

"What I get out of this personally is the students have been delightful and fun to work with," said Dr. Kevin Kraal, a Magic Valley Regional emergency-

room physician. "The ones we are seeing are undoubtedly in it because they believe in medicine and they have a much more holistic view. They look at patients as people rather than diagnoses."

"The physicians in this community are just excellent," Yeargin said. "Medicine is still an apprentice profession."

## People and science

Schilling and Yeargin share more than youth. They share a love of people and science.

"I'm intrigued by the body, how things work. With humans it's more intriguing, it's not just the biological components, it's also the human consciousness," Schilling said.

Yeargin said the profession combines helping people and solv-

ing mysteries of the human body.

"The toughest part is seeing people you know are going to die," she added. "There are so many things we can't do in medicine."

Both lean toward primary care. "There is such variety," Yeargin said of family medicine.

"It's a great opportunity to get to know people and their families," Schilling said.

It will be years before they hang their shingles, but the students are Idaho converts, thanks to the scenery — area physicians kept them busy with white-water rafting and the like.

"I love Twin Falls. I've never been out West before, never to this part of America," Schilling said.

Times-News staff writer Pat

Marcantomo can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

# Guides' recommendations will keep campsites open

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association have agreed on new practices that will keep open several public campsites along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, even though they have archaeological values.

Association president Greg Edson said his members were concerned that public access might be closed completely. The campsites were examined last summer and the Forest Service at first recommended that the sites be closed.

Salmon-Challis National Forest Supervisor George Matejko said the service will allow guided and unguided groups to continue to use the campsites with some changes to protect areas with cultural values. The Outfitters and Guides Association made similar recommendations earlier to the

Forest Service and Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Under the changes, Cameron Creek and Pebble Beach no longer will be assigned campsites, but will be open for visits.

White Creek will be a primary camp, with a portion of lower Jackass where archaeological features are not located. Camping will be restricted on the lower terrace of Cow Creek, but permitted on the lower terrace, Buck Island, White Creek and Cow Camp will be assigned as campsites when the growing season is over, and only as needed.

Pungo and Lower Jackass campsites were reopened with restrictions.

Members of the outfitters group, Forest Service officials and a representative of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes made a field trip to the area.

# Guide

Continued from A1

healthily dose of common sense when venturing into the wild.

"Anyone from this area knows that this time of year you can get monsoons down there," he says, referring to the narrow corridors of Antelope Canyon. "Those storms really come on quick."

Pat Buccello, a National Park Service investigator at southern Utah's Zion National Park, emphasizes the need for hikers to be constantly aware of their surroundings — and willing to question their guides' qualifications.

She suggests wilderness explorers check out guides' expertise and equipment rather than relying on the guides' or outfitters' self-assessments.

Buccello served as an expert witness in litigation arising from the 1993 drowning deaths of two adult leaders on a Mormon Church-spon-

sored outing in Zion's flooded Kolob Canyon.

Still, she questions the need for more extensive formal controls on the outdoor industry.

"How do you write a regulation that can make sure someone has experience in hiking in a narrow canyon?" Buccello asks. "Then you'd have to have them predict the weather, too."

Antelope Canyon was within a widespread region under warning for extreme thunderstorms about two hours before the flood hit Tuesday. The wall of water was caused by a storm that dumped heavy rain 15 miles away but on a canyon 2,000 feet higher than the canyon.

No more than a trace of rain fell in the Page area, and TrekAmerica officials said Quintana reported the weather was fine as he led his group down ladders into the canyon.

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# Seattle dentist digs in to save world's endangered creatures



Chamah, a Malayan sun bear, receives a dental exam from veterinary technician Linda Shippe June 6 at Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle.

SEATTLE (AP) — Dr. James McGraw, an animal's life is often just as important as its bark.

That's why the endodontist urges other dentists to join him in volunteering to perform root canals and other dental procedures on rare zoo animals and other endangered creatures.

Animals with healthy teeth tend to live longer and happier, McGraw says.

"This is about the endodontist's role in helping the world's great animals for whom time is running out," McGraw said at the annual conference of the American Association of Endodontists — root-canal specialists — held here earlier this year.

McGraw volunteers at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo, in addition to tending his private practice for

human patients and teaching dentistry at the University of Washington.

He estimates that he's performed dental procedures on hundreds of zoo animals since working on his first non-human patient — a baboon with a broken tooth — in 1970.

"The procedures (on animals) have changed only so much as dentistry in general has because we provide the same quality of care at the zoo that humans get," McGraw said in a recent interview at Woodland Park that he cut short to clean a rare Sumatran tiger's teeth.

The tools for root canals and other procedures are essentially the same for animals as for humans. Sometimes, however, the equipment must be custom-made to accommodate the animal's size.

Other times, one has to improvise. Dr. William Powell, an endodontist who volunteers at the Knoxville Zoo in Tennessee, once performed a root-canal procedure on an elephant's broken tusk. Among his instruments: an ice pick, broom handle and a PCV — positive crankcase ventilation — tube, normally used in auto exhaust systems to curb pollutants.

An animal's teeth can be crucial to survival in the wild.

Animals use their teeth to eat, communicate, defend themselves and mark their social status. So when a tooth is damaged, the animal can be at a severe disadvantage.

"In humans, the loss of a tooth can lead to problems such as shifting of other teeth and gum

disease. But loss of a tooth for a lion or bear can be fatal. It can cause the animal to stop eating, become anti-social or develop an infection.

"When you come right down to it ... a great majority (of big animals) are lost in the wild due to dental disease," said Dr. Bert Kaufman, a Woodland Hills, Calif., dentist who volunteers at the wildlife way station in Angeles National Forest as well as at the Los Angeles Zoo.

"If they break a tooth and it gets infected, they don't have antibiotics."

Dr. Paul Brown, an endodontist who volunteers at the San Francisco Zoo, recently worked on a Kodiak bear that had mysteriously lost several hundred pounds and was "on its way to dying."

## Man using cutting torch likely started Spokane fire

SPOKANE (AP) — A wildfire near Spokane was caused by a man using a cutting torch, the state Department of Natural Resources confirmed Saturday.

The 600-acre Old Trails Fire, which began Thursday, was surrounded by fire trails Saturday and was not growing, said Dick Stender of DNR.

About 400 firefighters were continuing mop-up work through the weekend.

No homes were lost, although three outbuildings were destroyed, he said.

Stender could not identify the cutting torch operator, who was reportedly trying to cut a windshield off a bear.

He also could not say whether the man would be charged with any crime.

Meanwhile, the 1,200-acre Highway 291 Fire — near the town of Tatum — was con-

tained early Saturday, DNR said. That fire destroyed three homes and several outbuildings located about 20 miles from Spokane.

The fire's growth was slowed by favorable weather conditions Friday, including high humidity and lighter winds, said Steve Jentison of the state Department of Natural Resources.

"As soon as the wind stops, the fire stops," Jentison said Saturday.

The cause of the Highway 291 Fire is also believed to be human, but is still under investigation, DNR officials have said.

However, The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane said that fire, also started Thursday, was caused by a man burning weeds in a pit.

Under state law, if a person is found negligent of starting a wildfire, they can be sent a bill for the suppression efforts.

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# Feds review complaints of Explorer sunroofs shattering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Schaeffer was driving on the Long Island Expressway when the sunroof on his 1992 Ford Explorer suddenly blew off the sport utility vehicle.

"I looked in the rearview mirror and I saw the sunroof flying like a little helicopter and it was heading right for the car behind me," Schaeffer recalled in an interview.

"I was nervous because it was heading level with the driver, but by the time it had gotten to the car it had dropped downward into his bumper and then went below the car," said the stockbroker from South Huntington, N.Y.

Schaeffer is among 170 motorists who have complained that sunroofs on their Ford Explorers either blew off while they were driving or suddenly shattered.

The government's highway safety agency recently upgraded its investigation into the sunroofs on Ford Explorers for model years 1991-94 to determine if there is a defect.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is also looking into the sunroofs on 1991-94 Mazda Navajos. The Explorer and Navajo are equipped with the same optional, factory-installed sunroof glass panel made by Ford and sunroof assemblies manufactured by Webster Sunroof, Inc. of Rochester Hills, Mich.

Ford spokeswoman Karen Shaughnessy in Dearborn, Mich., said the company was "cooperating fully with NHTSA." Webster officials did not respond to phone messages.

There have been 104 reports of Explorer sunroofs blowing off vehicles and 66 reports of sunroofs shattering without any evidence of them being hit by an object, according to government records. There is one complaint of a Mazda Navajo sunroof shattering. Nineteen minor injuries were reported, mostly minor cuts



Ford Explorer owner Bill Schaeffer of New York was driving his 15-year-old daughter and her friends to a basketball tournament in June when the sunroof suddenly flew off his 1992 vehicle.

passengers said "we're" from the shattered glass. The government

has two reports of sunroofs striking other autos.

There are about 292,000 of the 1991-1994 Ford Explorers with the sunroofs on the road and about 34,000 Navajos.

Lou Camp, Ford's director of automotive safety, said in February the matter is "unrelated to a design or manufacturing defect" but instead involves "customer usage issues."

His memo to the government said the sunroof could be scratched or chipped when motorists manually remove and store it and that motorists might reinstall it improperly.

However, Schaeffer and his wife, Linda, say they never manually removed their sunroof.

Schaeffer was taking his 15-year-old daughter and two of her friends to a basketball tournament on June 13, traveling at about 55 mph near Little Neck, when he heard what sounded like an air leak. He tightened the sunroof with a manual dial to seal it "and the next thing I knew there was no sunroof anymore."

He pulled over to the side of the road to make sure the driver of the other car was not hurt. He could not recover the shattered sunroof from the busy express-

way. The Schaeffers say replacing the sunroof cost \$519, but they don't use the new one because they are afraid of another incident.

"If the sunroof had hit the windshield of another car, it might have killed somebody," said Mrs. Schaeffer.

Ford recalled 2,500 sunroofs on 1991 model year Ford Explorers in June 1990 to install redesigned hinges because Ford said the glass panel could fall out if the owner reinstalled it improperly. The recall affected vehicles built before May 1991, records show.

The government has dozens of complaints from motorists who say their sunroofs shattered or fell off while they drove, but the drivers' names are blocked out from public copies.

"While driving down the road at 45 mph, sunroof blew off," wrote the owner of a 1992 Ford Explorer.

One Ohio motorist said his 1992 Explorer's sunroof "mysteriously shattered, sending glass all over myself, my wife and the back seat."

## DNA tests help identify final victims of doomed TWA flight

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — The last two victims of TWA Flight 800 have been identified, 13 months after the Paris-bound plane crashed off of Long Island.

With DNA tests confirming the final two victims on Friday, all 230 people aboard the plane have now been identified.

The last victims identified were Janet O'Hara, 39, of Irvington, N.Y., and Jean-Jacques Zark, 39, of Geneva, France. Terri Freda, spokeswoman for the Suffolk County Medical Examiner, said Saturday.

O'Hara, whose husband and 14-year-old daughter also died

aboard the plane, was the very last, Newsday reported Saturday.

"We always knew she was on the plane," O'Hara's younger brother, Steven Schmitz, told Newsday, "but we just wanted to know what had happened to her."

"It's a load off my parents' minds and hearts," said Schmitz, of Langhorne, Pa.

TWA Flight 800 is the first commercial plane crash in which DNA samples were obtained for every victim — from relatives or personal effects, including hairbrushes, toothbrushes, clothing and subtle from electric razors.

## School Start Dates

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NATION

# Quakers rock the rafters in ... where else? ... California

Los Angeles Times

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — It is another rocking Sunday at one of Southern California's fast-growing evangelical churches. The squeal of electric guitars calls the faithful to prayer. The ballplayer-turned-pastor hugs thousands of people streaming off shuttle buses from distant parking lots. In the lobby stands the model of a planned multimillion-dollar sanctuary.

As a microphone-waving singer at the altar of the Yorba Linda church sways to a tune titled "My Life in You, Lord," collection plates fill with checks. A well-dressed couple rushes from their Mercedes to slip into a back pew. These are today's Quakers — nouveau California-style.

In this city founded and shaped by the faith built on austerity, silent devotion and religious independence, three congregations of the Society of Friends — popularly known as Quakers — are at the vanguard of a break-away movement to blend one of America's most fiercely individualistic religions into the evangelical Christian mainstream.

Led by the Yorba Linda churches, the largest community of Friends in the United States, dozens of congregations across Southern California and the rest of the West have broken with their faith's roots. Taking their cue from the region's vast megachurches, they are drawing new members with golf trips and cruises, World Wide Web sites, baptisms on beaches and Quaker rock CDs.

The transformation is as much about substance as style. While embracing Quaker history as their own, the evangelical Friends churches have dropped the faith's philosophy that silent worship leads to godliness, as well as its pacifist convictions. Instead, they preach a Bible-thumping revivalism at odds with traditional Quaker ways.

It is a stunning change for the heirs to a religion whose faithful were persecuted in England and the United States for rejecting church ceremony, and for their devotion to a simple way of life. With their plain dress and "thees" and "thys" setting them off from their neighbors, Quakers helped create the conscience of a young America. They were early advocates of prison reform and of abolishing slavery. William Penn and other Quakers reached out to Native Americans. Hundreds of Quakers in England and America died as martyrs for their beliefs.

"The worship services are very noisy compared to the old Quaker meetings, but that is as has come," said Gayle Beebe, a former pastor at Rose Drive Friends Church in Yorba Linda and a professor of pastoral theology at Quaker-founded Azusa

## California roots

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — The more than 300,000 Quakers in 50 countries today have come a long way from the religion's beginnings 350 years ago, when the faithful worshipped in silence, without pastors or other spiritual leaders, dressed in plain clothes, and sought to live apart from society. Like many religions today, Friends have orthodox, moderate and liberal branches. And centuries of Quaker missionary activity in Africa have had their effect. Today, the more than 5,500 Quakers who worship in Yorba Linda are equipped in only one city — Yorba Linda.

But nowhere else have Quakers transformed themselves as they have in Southern California. "Whenever any religion gets to California, it seems to present itself in a kind of generic, market-variety way, and something is lost," said Harvey Cox, a professor of divinity at Harvard University and a Quaker by birth, who is a leading authority on trends in Christian evangelism. "Personally, I regret seeing the Quakers blending in. They had a certain dignity. They had a very strong belief that there is God in every person, and they were strongly against the hierarchy and dogma and circumstance and rituals these churches practice. These churches are growing, but into what? It does cut off their distinctive voice. And that's really shame."

Pacific University.  
"Really, church is just a heck

of a lot of fun to go to."

Traditional Quakers view the transformed churches with dismay, torn between their faith's historic tolerance of difference and their growing conviction that the spinoff churches are no longer Friends at all. "I'm willing to let them do whatever they want. I don't care if they have electric guitars and drums. But they have an idea the Holy Spirit get a word an edge-wise," said John Maurer, general secretary of Friends United Meeting, the Quaker umbrella group that most Friends churches in California have left.

"It's all men with microphones instead of the more reflective moment," Maurer said of the new-style Quaker churches. "I worry a little bit that these congregations are practicing a wholesale repudiation of tradition."

The movement was led by the massive Yorba Linda Friends Church and the two other Friends churches it has spawned in the city, according to officials at Friends Church Southwest Yearly Meeting, an association of evangelical Friends churches.

Along with the changes in beliefs, the evangelical churches also began to pull further apart politically from the traditional Quaker fold. Today, most align themselves strongly with political conservatives, preaching against abortion and homosexuality. Most traditional Friends congregations do not.

By 1993, the differences between the growing churches and traditional Quaker meetings had become so vast that the 45

Quaker congregations in California and Nevada that are members of Southwest Yearly Meeting broke away from Friends United Meeting, the

world's largest umbrella Quaker organization. By the measure of numbers, the new-style Friends churches are revitalizing the religion. While

attendance at traditional Quaker churches is shrinking, the evangelical churches are drawing tens of thousands of new members raised in other Christian faiths.

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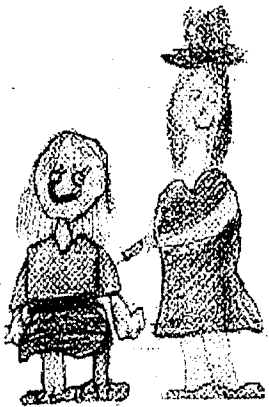
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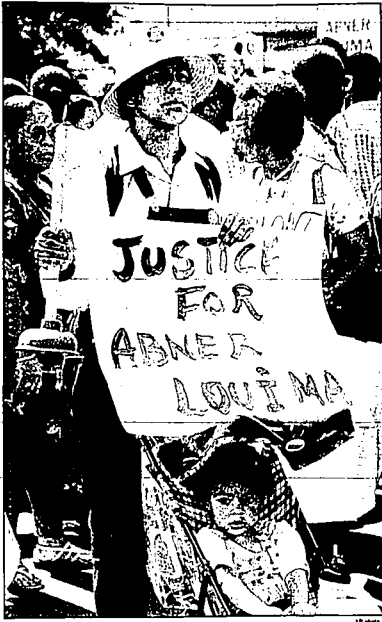


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# Thousands protest immigrant torture



An unidentified woman holds a plunger prior to the march in protest of alleged police brutality against Abner Louima in the Brooklyn borough of New York Saturday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of angry protesters, many waving plungers, marched Saturday on a police precinct where a Haitian immigrant says he was tortured and sodomized with a toilet plunger a week ago by two police officers.

"KKK must go!" the protesters chanted on a sweltering August afternoon. Demonstrators became increasingly hostile and shouted obscenities and insults at officers who stood impassively outside the 70th Precinct in Brooklyn.

There was a brief scuffle when some in the emotional crowd tried to storm the barricades outside the precinct, but police reported no arrests or injuries. Many in the predominantly Haitian crowd, which filled the block outside the station house, waved flags from their native land.

Police estimated the crowd at 4,000 people.

The demonstrators had earlier engaged in angry exchanges with

officers at the nightclub where alleged victim, Abner Louima, was first arrested during a scuffle with police. They then marched two miles to the precinct, where they joined a second protest led by mayoral candidate Rev. Al Sharpton.

"They look the other way as if it is never going to happen to them," demonstrator Quincy St. George said of the surrounding police. "All of those on duty should be arrested because they heard (Louima) scream."

Officers Charles Schwarz, 31, and Justin Volpe, 25, were indicted Friday on charges of aggravated sexual abuse and first-degree assault. Both face up to 50 years in prison if convicted.

One protester carried a blow-up picture of Volpe with the words, "Devil in a blue suit." Volpe allegedly used racial slurs while assaulting Louima, and Schwarz allegedly held the 30-year-old man down in a precinct bathroom.

# Researchers snare protein thought to play cancer role

The Washington Post

Two competing teams of scientists have found the long-sought protein in human cells that is thought to be the principal molecular villain in virtually every kind of cancer, and also may be the "mainspring" of a molecular clock that is central to the aging process.

The finding could quickly revolutionize the diagnosis and treatment of cancer, researchers said, and could speed development of a novel class of compounds that may slow or reverse certain aspects of aging.

The new-found protein makes up the core of an enzyme called human telomerase (tel-AIM-erase), whose function is to keep cells healthy and "young" as they divide. In its absence, cells grow visibly and functionally "old" — a process scientists hope to reverse with synthetic versions of the enzyme.

The enzyme occasionally goes overambitious, however, fostering the rampant and overly youthful degree of cell division called cancer.

Interestingly, scientists said, this newly discovered human protein turns out to be a chemical cousin of reverse transcriptase, the viral enzyme that allows the AIDS virus, HIV, to hijack human cells.

"That's one of the incredible ironies of this whole thing," said Thomas Cech, a Howard Hughes investigator at the University of Colorado and the lead scientist of one of the two teams. "This enzyme that we thought was only doing nasty things, like allowing HIV to replicate — we find this is essential in humans."


One implication of that connection, Cech and others said, is that AZT and other drugs already developed against AIDS may, with a little biochemical tinkering, prove to be excellent cancer drugs.

## Pension funds claim mismanagement

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two more state pension funds are suing Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp., claiming mismanagement has caused the devaluation of stock in the nation's largest for-profit hospital chain.

The actions follow a shareholders' lawsuit filed last week by New York's public employee pension fund, which owns 2.6 million shares of Columbia.

Florida's public employees pension fund, which owns 9.2 million shares, and the Louisiana teachers' pension fund, filed their lawsuits Friday in U.S. District Court in Nashville, Tenn., according to attorney Walter Baden.




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## EDITORIAL

### A few questions about Prescott's grand plan

Questions, questions. Jerome County's grand plan for developing the area from the Snake River Canyon to Crossroads Ranch offers some tantalizing possibilities.

A 7,600-acre-plus park. A 1,300-acre residential area, providing hundreds of home sites and relieving pressure to subdivide farmland. A barrier to further commercial development up U.S. Highway 93.

But before any of this can come to pass, a lot of questions need asking and answering. Here's a selection. Will this new county park really improve protection of the canyon rim? Most of that area already is publicly owned and effectively protected from malignant exploitation. What exactly does the public gain by making it a "multi-use recreation area"?

How will this park be managed? Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott, the ringmaster of this arrangement, has suggested the park's overseers will be a private group led by Steve Thorson. Thorson is project manager for the Crossroads Ranch commercial development at the Interstate 84-93 junction.

Some members of the Twin Falls City Council have questioned whether private management is a good idea, and rightly so. Public lands should be managed for public benefit. If this park's bosses represent private development interests, their goals may not match the public's.

What is the real value of the private land that the Crossroads Ranch Development Co. would trade for unspecified federal property? That Crossroads-owned land is a scrubby piece of territory. Without the necessities of development - especially sewer service - its market value can't be high. The Bureau of Land Management should be judicious about what it offers in return.

How will 1,300 acres of newly created residential property affect the local real-estate market? Last year, Jerome

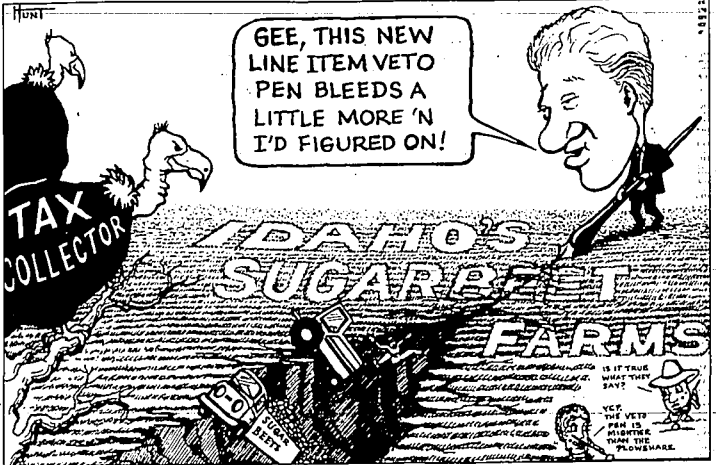
County and the city of Jerome combined to issue just 83 permits for single-family houses. Putting 1,300 new acres on the market could depress the prices of buildable lots for many miles around. This leads to another question: How much revenue can Jerome County really expect from selling that grand park from the sale of housing lots. But once streets and utilities have been paid for, will the remaining profit cover the park's costs?

How will the county arrange sewer service for those new residences, not to mention the commercial property at Crossroads? Everybody's assumption so far is that Jerome's city sewage system would be extended southward to cover the new area. Aside from the substantial chore of burying all that pipe, does Jerome have the treatment capacity? If not, what will plant expansion cost - and who will pay? Will the federal government (meaning U.S. taxpayers) subsidize the project? Should it?

If wells provide the water for all that new development, what's the likely impact on the Twin Falls city water supply? The city's main water source, the Alpheus Creek spring, is not far away. What happens when hundreds of homes and businesses start drawing water nearby?

The north-rim project is still a long way from reality. Various public agencies and county committees will no doubt study all those questions. As they do, they need to keep their eyes on the real prize: Crossroads. Sewers are the crucial development problem in southern Jerome County, and solving that problem for Crossroads is obviously the underlying motive for Prescott's plan. The park, the residential land and the rest of it are just means to that end.

There's nothing wrong with promoting development. But let's, make sure the public's interests are promoted, too.



### Package deal benefits railroad, developer

In a matter of weeks, a 150-acre part of southern Twin Falls from Highway Road to the 3300 East road may be rezoned from rural residential to heavy industrial. To most of you in Twin Falls, that may not seem like such a big deal, but if you know the scope of the plans the city and developers have for this area and the impact it will have on every one of you, you would be shaking your heads and wondering why you didn't speak up. Here's what is in store for us:

- 1) Old Towne wants the 24-acre switching yard moved, mainly for cosmetic reasons. The taxpayers will buy it from the railroad at nearly \$124,000 an acre (\$3.3 million). There will still be a railroad line, safety and aesthetic questions, and an expensive environmental cleanup which have yet to be considered. This makes no sense because moving the switching yard is not critical to Old Towne, and those taxpayer funds could be better utilized.
- 2) An intermodal center would be built, which the city says is necessary to

#### READER COMMENT Blaine Billman

recruit new manufacturing firms. This truck-train freight facility would have to transfer 20,000 shipping containers a year to break even. That equates to 5,000 truckloads per month entering Twin Falls from within a 500-mile radius. This center does not fit with the city's need to solve already serious traffic problems, nor is it necessary to attract businesses. Seastrom and ClearShield say the intermodal was never a factor, and I spoke with representatives of seven of our biggest industries who say it will not benefit them. Still no sense!

- 3) The developer, Pinnacle Land Investments, has already acquired the land in question, worked out deals with the city and the railroad and plans to develop the remaining land into an industrial park. It stands to make a killing out of this whole thing, and all this has been

lined up before the land has been rezoned. Makes you wonder. The bottom line is this: The developer and the city have presented this in such a way that it all appears to be a package deal, including the relocation of the switching yard, the intermodal center and the industrial park. This does not have to be the case and should not be the case. All three are separate entities and the only thing tying them together is the fact that the developer has bought up all the land. If this "package" goes through, the real winners are the railroad and the developer. There are better ways. The City Council will hold the first and possibly last public hearing on this proposed rezoning on Sept. 2. Call or write the council and voice your opinion. It will help them make the right decision, and if you don't speak up now - you make never get another chance. Blaine Billman of Kimberly is an artist and spokesman for a group calling itself "Citizens for Common Sense Growth."

## The Times-News

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## LETTERS

### Learn from your punishment

I am so sick of seeing article after article about how the rights of criminals are being violated because they can't see a doctor, can't get an education, aren't getting enough vegetables. Too bad! You're too far away from your family! Too bad! You gave away your rights when you took the rights of your victim. That person did not have the choice to give away their rights, you did. You have the right to have attorneys, depending on the sentence you face and an unlimited defense budget, while the victims are stuck with whatever the county will provide and no appeals if they don't like the sentence. Us hard-working people don't get half of what you get there in jail for free. You're lucky I am not in charge of things 'cause I would have you working from daylight to dusk, hard labor, instead of sitting on your butts in county club jails having society foot the bill. You and your families need to quit complaining, take your punishment and learn from it. SHANNON CARTER  
Rupert

### Worthless opinion, worthless son

To Karen Rasmussen: People really don't care about your worthless son in prison, and they don't care about your opinion on the \$6 million or the lawsuit to grow up! Prison is tough on everyone involved. I'm just glad I'm not one of your family members (pity them). KIM SECHRIST  
Twin Falls

member, even if it is your son. And by the way, Angie Holland is not passing judgment. The system already has - the judge sent him to prison, remember?

So, Karen Rasmussen, thanks for your worthless whining about your son and his prison woes. Dance to the music that he played.

Plus, I have more to worry about, like our abused children and homeless shelters. And thanks for your worthless opinion on your worthless son. Old saying: An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. JESSICA KANE  
Rupert

### Prisoners have rights, too

Well excuse me, Angie Holland. Were you born and raised in the old Soviet Union? People in this country have rights no matter where they are! If it were a family member of yours, "maybe" you'd be just a little concerned. But probably not by the way you think. Maybe someday you'll be bitten by a brown recluse spider and go days without treatment. I would only hope it would bite you in a spot to affect your way of thought. But it probably won't bite you there anyway. Pay taxes! You're not the only person who pays them. I, as his aunt, probably pay more taxes weekly than you gross, if you even work. You need to grow up! Prison is tough on everyone involved. I'm just glad I'm not one of your family members (pity them). KIM SECHRIST  
Twin Falls

### Beware evil secular humanism

Has it ever entered your mind why Americans and America are becoming less and less spiritual? Have you ever pondered why the majority of voters cast their votes for immoral and dishonest leaders or why their immoral and dishonest directions have become acceptable to us?

There has been much to do about separating church and state. While we have allowed legislators and judges to remove the God-given values and teachings which were responsible for the greatness of our country, evil men have replaced them with secular humanism. Secular humanism has become the official religion of our government.

What are the beliefs, teachings and practices of secular humanism? The following does not represent all but at least the foundation of this evil religion:

1. Atheism, with no belief in God nor his teachings and directions for us.
2. Amoralism, having no morals whatsoever.

3. Worship of men, particularly of themselves, with belief that their plans/directions are divine. They know what is best for each of us.

4. Socialism, wherein they are avowed socialists. They are an enemy to free enterprise and self-reliance. They despise constitutional government with the majority of the people ruling.

5. They are striving for and quickly achieving a one-world government with a level playing field. Led by having them as leaders and us as poor slaves. Even though few people are members, these few control the world's power and wealth. They sustain each other in all manner of crime and evil. The appeal to the masses is for temporal security by sharing the spoils, as they provide us with the fruits of other men's labor. They have gained the public support needed to enslave us.

At first glance, one can easily consider their actions as benevolent, kind,

charitable, generous, considerate, Christian and wonderful. One even might consider them to be saints and their programs worthy until the trap door closes and then we will know otherwise, but it will be too late.

Yes, we do need separation of church and state. You should not be forced to belong to my church by government edict. Likewise, you should not be forced to belong to secular humanism by government edict. We do not want our government separated from the Christian values, teachings and practices which God provides for both individuals and governments. If we fail to reinstall these, America's doom and downfall will be sealed. The choice is ours. NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls

### We don't need scare tactics

I am an Idahoan, a native to this great state. And I for one am tired of these empty catch phrases promoted by anti-nuclear groups. For example, last year the "Stop the Shipments" proposition actually wouldn't have stopped any shipments. As a matter of fact, "Stop the Shipments" may have made Idaho a site for commercial waste storage which is now banned under the governor's agreement. Idahoans saw through the deception and defeated the proposition soundly at the ballot.

Well, now we have another empty catch phrase: "Burial of Plutonium." I assume what Peter Rickards is referring to is the Pit 9 project at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The Pit 9 project is designed to dig up trenches of waste contaminated with plutonium and other radioactive isotopes in hopes of retrieving as much of the plutonium as possible. The soil will be cleaned to a level of less than 10 pCi/g. This is a very low level. Digging the waste up and storing it rather than treating it, which is what Rickards wants, would in fact create enormous amounts more waste.

One other item that Rickards is trying to make the people of the Magic Valley nervous about is the transport of plutonium through the aquifer. The transport of materials through underground waterways is pretty well understood and can be modeled using a number of different models. One of the values generally used in these models is the Kd value. This value is small for elements that are very soluble in water. For example, tritium (radioactive hydrogen) is completely soluble in water and has a Kd value of 0. An element with a Kd value greater than 100 is considered insoluble in water and cannot be transported through water. Plutonium has a Kd value of 2000. Plutonium is not at all soluble in water and cannot be transported by the aquifer to the Magic Valley unless it is on the back of a truck. I am not employed by Lockheed-Martin Idaho Technologies Co., but the INEEL has a long history in Idaho and has never had any off-site impacts on the public. I just hate to see people trying to use scare tactics to satisfy their own political agenda. Like we haven't seen that before. CHRISTOPHER T. BRIGGS  
Idaho Falls

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, please use a few guidelines to include:

- Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

### Donesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# Conservatives suffer political hypochondria

Conservatives in this summer of their discontent are suffering political hypochondria. They have a real problem, of which their hypochondria is symptomatic. They are not thinking clearly. And their somewhat surly bewilderment reveals conservative variants of two sins of this era — self-pity, expressed in a sense of victimhood, and the entitlement mentality. Some conservatives feel victimized by various villains (the media, conservatives in office, etc.) and entitled to an unrestricted sweep for their ideas. This week 28 contributors to The Weekly Standard discuss whether there is a conservative crackup, a supposed sign of which is that conservative ideas are ascendant while conservative politicians are being ousted. Actually, some conservative ideas are ascendant because, lacking the ballast of convincing content, they are lighter than air. And it is not that America's conservative politicians are down-trodden reveals an unconvincing fixation with the presidency. Since the Clinton era began, Republicans have gained members of the House, 13 senators, 15 governors (about three-quarters of the electorate today chooses to live under Republican governors) and more than 500 city mayors. The two largest cities have Republican mayors. Politically, Clinton is the man who walked across a field of snow and left no footprints. Granted, Democrats, after los-



GEORGE F. WILL

ing seven of 10 and five of six presidential elections, have now won two. But the Clinton presidency's most important initiative — the health care plan — never even came to a vote. And the only events of the Clinton years apt to dwell upon — welfare reform (repeal of an entitlement, forced by Republicans) and trade liberalization (opposed by a majority of Democrats) — limit government. Michael Barone, author of "The Decline of American Politics," notes in The Weekly Standard that in the 1950s welfare statism advanced while Eisenhower, Churchill, Macmillan, Acheson and de Gaulle — not a liberal on the list — were heads of government. Today, liberal-led governments rightward. They do so because memories of the material hardships of the 1930s have faded and now "the recalled bad times are the 1970s." Then government was hubristic and incompetent, tolerated or sanctioned much pathological behavior (crime, illegitimacy, welfare dependency) and unleashed inflation that penalized virtue (thrift, industriousness). However, the welfare state

does express, in part, an ethic of common prudence in that some of life's risks should be socialized — and conservatives cannot prosper by preaching that this ethic is categorically unethical. Furthermore, Walter Berns of the American Enterprise Institute reminds The Weekly Standard's readers that conservatives cannot distill conservatism's aspirations into the word "freedom." They cannot because their principal anguish, which they struggle to transmute into a government agenda, concerns an insufficiency of virtue revealed by the uses Americans make of their vastly expanded freedom from the restraints of government or social stigmas. Conservatives often become conservatives because they are alarmed by the encroachment of the state on the sphere of individual sovereignty. But that sphere must have boundaries. And conservatives sometimes need to be reminded that conservatism is a political philosophy. It concerns collective aspirations and actions. Regarding which, The Weekly Standard's most poignant piece, by Elin Collett of the Nixon School of Advanced International Studies, notes that the Founders neither envisioned nor desired "feeble government." Cohen warns against "mindless opposition to the state of the Union, for example, whether conservatives who decry liberal history textbooks are willing to spend adequate sums to acquire and protect Civil War battlefields. Much of conservatism's opposi-

tional agenda has been fulfilled (opposition to communism, to irrational regulation of entire industries — airlines, trucking, etc.). Important work remains, such as opposition to racial preferences. But, now: What is conservatism for? Let the conservative rethinking revolve around two questions and a challenge. The questions are: What do we love when we love our country? What do we wish for when we wish for national greatness? The challenge is for conservatism to find a place in its pantheon for three great nationalists — Alexander Hamilton, Henry Clay and Theodore Roosevelt. Hamilton understood the role of an energetic national government in facilitating individual striving. Clay fired the nation's imagination (including young Lincoln's) with a program — the "American system" — for using national exertions (tariffs, "internal improvements") to nurture the social solidarity that is a prerequisite for patriotism. And from trustbusting to canal building, TR used invigorating strenuousness by government to foster the national thinking necessary for a citizen's sense of identity in a continental nation. Here, then, is a third question: Twenty years ago many of today's conservatives called "young" the national thinking necessary for a citizen's sense of identity in a continental nation. Here, then, is a third question: Twenty years ago many of today's conservatives called "young" the national thinking necessary for a citizen's sense of identity in a continental nation. Here, then, is a third question: Twenty years ago many of today's conservatives called "young" the national thinking necessary for a citizen's sense of identity in a continental nation.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

# Finding son was tour through seamier side

The dim, flickering street lamp cast an ominous shadow on the tall, well-built man standing beneath it. Not moving, staring into his eyes, never blinking or altering his gaze, he waited there silently, not allowing his eyes to reveal the thoughts below the surface. In the search for my son, walking the streets among drug pushers and addicts, I'd become used to the look. With minimal movement he slowly pulled back his jacket enough to expose the butt of a gun peeking out above his belt. His message was clear: this area of Mesquite, Calif., was his domain. I was not welcome here. For the past three years, I've found myself standing toe to toe with the denizens of the drug underworld. My son, Jeff, vanished from his home in Phoenix, Ariz., just before his 25th birthday. He was a drug user, and I went looking for him. Jeff worked from his home as a computer technician after moving to Arizona in 1990. When his weekly phone calls ceased and his phone and pager were shut off, I started writing him letters. He didn't answer. Then one came back stamped by the post office HOUSE WANTED. I phoned Jeff's friends. They had had lost touch with him because, as they sadly revealed, he had begun taking drugs. I was stunned. Jeff had not done them as a teen so I'd never even considered the idea. His drug of choice, I was told, was crystal meth. I immediately sought out authorities who I believed would, should and could help. I was in for a rude awakening. The Phoenix police wouldn't file a missing-persons report on Jeff because they said he didn't fit the criteria. The FBI refused to help me. Even "Unsolved Mysteries" wouldn't do a story. A drug addict walking out a story. A home didn't constitute a mystery. Private detectives were above my means, but I picked their brains for ways to locate people who've gone missing. One investigator told me Jeff was probably living on the street. "To find him you have to get out there, kick some ass and make some names." I am a small woman, 5 feet 7, weighing about 113 pounds. I couldn't kick my own ass, but I went anyway. Not even sure I was still in Arizona, I didn't know where to start. A friend guided me to a psychic who led Jeff had traveled to the San Diego area. That's where I began. Armed with photos of Jeff, my cell phone and my very brave best friend, Vickie, I left my home in Portland, Ore., and took my first trip to the streets. First stop: the Occoigne police station, to find out where the heaviest crystal-meth users could be found. The search took us to neighborhoods that rivaled any movie depiction of the drug world. Rundown houses stood squalid with broken windows and torn shades. The poverty was humbling. One step led to the next. Each person would expand our search by suggesting new places to look. Those who trusted us gave us addresses of crack houses. Others would either clam up or show us their weapons. We never quietly say the threats. We would just say "Thanks" and leave. One pool hall in El Cajon, Calif., fronted for a shooting.

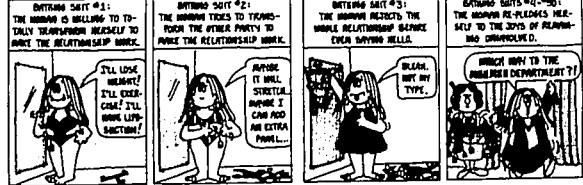
## MICHAEL MOHR

Fifth seemed to ooze from the walls. I spoke with a young girl who thought she'd seen Jeff the week before. As we talked, she began to weep. Putting her arms around me, she said, "I wish my mom would look for me. I really hope you find him." With that, she straightened her shoulders and walked through the door, disappearing into the darkness. I took seven trips in all. Vickie came with me three. I moved as far into the drug underworld as I could get, even dressing as a big lady to search for Jeff in homeless communes. I'd work, save money, take a trip, return home and start the process again. Finally my efforts paid off. Years of searching the streets taught me well. Besides questioning addicts and pushers, I'd spent a lot of time at retail stores, showing Jeff's picture to every clerk I recognized. Slowly I learned there was a wealth of information on those stores' computers. Birth dates, Social Security numbers, addresses are all available, depending on the establishment. When Jeff hid his house in Phoenix, he'd had a roommate. I'd never been able to locate or find any information on her. No one I talked to seemed to know her whereabouts. I knew her name, but what I didn't know was that I had the incorrect spelling. Returning to Phoenix in June, I tried my newfound technique of using store computers. A video store close to Jeff's old house turned out to be a gold mine. The clerk tried various spellings of the name and surprised me by finding an old account for her. It had been closed for two years, but it provided me with her Social Security number and birth date. Once back in Portland, I used this information to run an address check. The last listing was from May of '95. I called a Phoenix real estate agent who used a reverse-street directory to come up with a phone number. I called and reached the woman's parents. Jeff was buried deep in the drug life, but through them I eventually managed to get a message to my son. I had no money so my friends raised funds for me to leave for Phoenix the next day. I checked into a hotel, left my number with the ex-roommate's parents and waited. Jeff rode 10 miles on his bike in 100-degree heat to reach me. We leapt into each other's arms. He was thin, he had recently been beaten up and his teeth badly needed repair, but he was alive. He had been trying to leave the drug life for about a year. His silence had been about protecting me. My search had been about protecting him. Jeff is now back home with me, clean, working, attending Narcotics Anonymous and hoping to help others walk out of the darkness of the life he worked so hard to leave behind. We've both learned a lot through this. For me, it's simple. Enough love can move mountains and create miracles.

Michael Mohr is starting Pathways for addicts and their families.

# Guisewite could be profound voice for single women

Her 46-year-old creator is getting married in November, but our cartoon gal Cathy Guisewite — she of the food, fashion and fat obsession — will stay single. Why? Because, says newly betrothed Cathy Guisewite, "There needs to be that voice for single, childless women. I lived in that state for a really, really long time." Speaking as a "SCW," who knowingly made choices and never once thought I was in any sort of "state" except my own life, which is comic anxiety country, I have only one to "voice": AAARRRRGGGGHHH!!!! Where are Brenda Starr, Wonder Woman, the "Girls" in Apartment 3-G, even Tillie the Toiler of the 1920s, when you need them? I grant you, being single is an uncomfortable life. In my opinion, one can't easily pick one's self up from the mechanic's shop, and preparing dinner can be less than inspiring. But it also means blissful privacy and solitude, independence and autonomy, wide-open fun and adventure, and — yes, I'll admit it — ultimate control. Just ask Winnie Winkle, unmarried fashion executive, who retired from the fannies in 1996 without having aged in more than 75 years. But "childless"? Oosh, is that word loaded. Loaded with emptiness and longing. The big void. The only time I've ever heard my "biological clock" ticking has been when some well-meaning, but presumptuous person pointed it out. And then I pined for "children" who are lovely, but that (choice) hasn't been my life. Of course, I've thought about having children. What woman



ANN G. SJOERDSMA

posed to have learned something. For example, that media images of "beautiful" women — too thin, too young, too passive, too dimwitted — bear little resemblance to true beauty, and that Cinderella is indeed a fairytale character, one who, as far as I'm concerned, is far less interesting than her ugly stepisters. Who wants his-by-its feet anyway? The female life traps have been exposed. The self-help books have been written. Today, it's each her own. Family, career, job, a combination thereof, whatever works. Life doesn't hold just one game plan for women or for men. Only attitudes restrict. So why can't Cathy Guisewite make "her own" occasionally confident and secure, even happy? Must Cathy forever be an emotional basket case, harassed by a passive-aggressive mother with a black belt in guilt? And a mass-marketed emotional basket case, at that. Over the years, I've watched Cathy, loving and hating her like a nonconformist, younger sister, loves and hates a conformist, older sister. I can tell by the number of words in Cathy's bubbles whether I'll be able to stomach the day's strip. When it's not

about food, fashion or fat, I sometimes laugh. And relate. But lately, I find myself identifying more with the triangular-tinted chick in "Dilbert." Guisewite, a "voice" heard worldwide, could say so much about what it means to be a woman alone, alone, not lonely. She could be profound in her humor, instead of just neurotic. She could take Cathy places — on business trips and solo vacations, to a car dealership or a gym, even to a therapist. Thanks, Annah, Cathy, I see you've named your dog "Electra," after a woman who, in Greek mythology, killed her mother in revenge for her father's murder. Is there some significance to this? If Guisewite really wants to do us single women a good turn, she'll marry off Cathy to the feckless Irving and not change her character one bit. Cathy's in a "state," all right. But it has nothing to do with marriage.

Ann G. Sjoerdsma, an attorney, is an editorial columnist and book editor for The Virginian-Pilot. Readers may write to her at: The Virginian-Pilot, 150 West Brambleton Avenue, Norfolk, Va. 23501.

# LETTER

Historic oak counter is about to lose its place. Due to remodeling plans for the county recorder's office, the oak front counter is about to be relegated to the judicial building. The public often admires this counter and the part it has played in county history (i.e., marriage licenses issued, recording of deeds and mortgages and other public records). Couldn't this much-admired piece of furniture be incorporated

ed in the planned changes? **WILLIE ANNIS**, Twin Falls

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School Psychology

The University of Idaho Boise Center, College of Education, and Department of Adult, Community and Technology Education will be hosting an orientation meeting to discuss the beginning and structure of the course offerings for the Specialist degree in School Psychology.

Please join us August 21 from 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm, at the University of Idaho Boise Center, 800 Park Blvd., Suite 300, Clatskanie #1. For more information, please call us at 208.334.2299.

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**WORLD**

**Mir crew defend their work**

MOSCOW (AP) — To those who blame the Mir's former crew for its calamities, the cosmonauts had a bitter response Saturday: The battered station remains in orbit only because they risked their lives to save it.

In fact, Vasily Tsibilyev and Alexander Lazutkin said they remained on board during three crises even though flight manuals told them to abandon ship.

"We didn't even think about abandoning the station and running away," said Tsibilyev, the mission's commander.

In an exceptionally candid account of their aborted mission, the two described their fear and determination to stay aboard the spacecraft through a series of crises, including a fire and a near-fatal crash.

And they didn't try to hide their offense at what they called unfair criticism back on Earth.

"Many people would have liked us to come back dead," Tsibilyev suggested, his voice strained with emotion.

President Boris Yeltsin was among the critics, saving earlier this month that Mir's collision with a cargo ship in June was apparently the result of human error — presumably Tsibilyev's.

Tsibilyev was visibly hurt when asked about the president's remarks during a news conference at the cosmonaut training center in Star City, a town outside Moscow.

"It has been a long-time tradition here in Russia to look for scapegoats," he said. "Of course, it is easier to put all the blame on the crew. But in this case, there is no specific person to blame."

Space officials, who flanked cosmonauts at the table, quickly intervened, saying that Yeltsin could have meant that mission controllers, not the crew, were to blame. They noted that the president sent congratulations to the crew upon their return.

Tsibilyev and Lazutkin refused to give concrete answers about who or what may be responsible for specific accidents, saying a government commission will make that determination.

But they offered an often hair-raising account of their mission, which they described as rocky from the beginning to the end.

"It all began from the very start of the mission, and not because we were bunglers," Tsibilyev said. "If we indeed had been bunglers, we would have come back on Feb. 23, right after the fire, because flight instructions ordered us to instantly leave the station."

Russian space officials downplayed the blaze at the time, calling it a "micro-fire" that did not threaten the crew.

When Mir's cooling system began leaking antifreeze and overheated the station to 86 degrees, Mission Control also said the situation was unpleasant but not dangerous for the crew.

But, according to Tsibilyev, the flight manual contradicted the official optimism, ordering the crew to evacuate the station if they were unable to fix the thermal control system quickly. It took the crew three months to locate and patch all the leaks.

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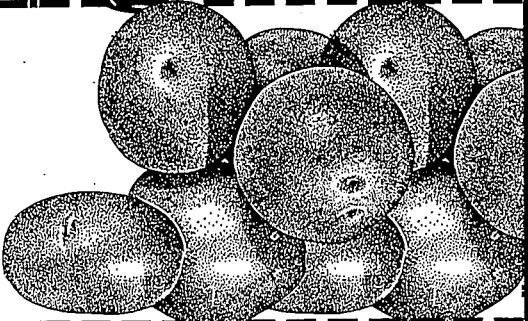


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## Supermarket lines: Where hours go to die

I conducted a highly scientific experiment last week, and I'm sure you'll be fascinated with the results.

Visiting three large Twin Falls supermarkets, I tested the theory that the checkout counter line in which you are standing is always the slowest.

Everybody thinks so, but everybody is wrong.

Turns out it was only the slowest nine out of 10 times.

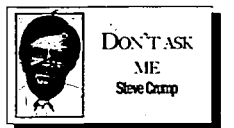
In the other case, some women pushing a grocery cart laden with 10 gallons of raspberry sorbet got into the queue at another checkstand behind a guy who elected to balance his checkbook right there and then.

I paid for my purchases and stood there and watched as all that sorbet melted in little puddles around the lady's new Nikes. At length, her face turned the color of the raspberry sorbet and she made certain uncolored suggestions to the gentleman as to what I thought were very innovative uses to which both his groceries and his checkbook could be put.

He turned without a word and skulked away, leaving her stuck to the floor where she stood. As far as I know, she's there still, blocking Checkstand 9.

Otherwise, my experiment was a complete success and here's what I found:

1. The Express Lane isn't. Shoppers don't respect the 10-item limit, and even when they do, the checker will run out of quarters.
2. There is no barcode on kumquats. So all of us still stand in line and wait for a price checker, which is never forthcoming. Eventually, the store manager will scunter up, scratch his head, and mutter "I dunno. Two-for-79 sounds fair?"
3. Getting behind a small, unaccompanied child in a checkout line is a life sentence. Little kids like to haggle over the price of candy bars, and when they settle upon a figure, they'll pay for it by extracting payment from their pockets one nickel at a time. Until it's determined, after an hour's purchase, that they're 5 cents short.
4. Anyone who unloads more than \$200 worth of groceries at the checkstand will attempt to pay for them with a two-party, out-of-state counter check.
5. To the woman in the Dayglo orange tube top who got into the segment with the check-out Wisconsin, may I say on behalf of each and every one of the 15 people queued up behind you that we really don't care if Fand's Cold Cream is 2 cents cheaper across town.
6. If you're planning to pay for \$6.39 worth of hot dogs and transmission fluid with a major credit card, would you kindly do so on your own time? It is really of surpassingly little interest to me how hard it is to get an authorization number from the credit-card center at 2 in the morning on Sundays.
7. If there's any criminal sanction whatsoever for murdering someone who keeps you waiting behind her in line at the checkstand counter while she finishes an article in "The Star," then there shouldn't be.
8. People who have those checkbooks that make carbon copies of the checks they write will take time to enter the amount of the check in their register while you wait in line behind them.
9. Any shopper at the head of a checkout counter of more than four people will have forgotten to pay for his or her items.
10. Any time of the day that you walk into Albertson's, it'll be 5:30 p.m.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, is the guy over there holding up the line at Checkstand 4 trying to decide between paper and plastic.

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## Police end Twin Falls hostage situation

### Man threatens girlfriend with gun, officials say

By Pat Marcontonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An armed man who police say held his girlfriend hostage was arrested Saturday, but only after police battered down his door and set off a "disruption device" that boomed through the 1500 block of Ninth Avenue East.

When the smoke cleared, literally, Justin Lyle Izatt, 21, was in custody. He is suspected of holding his girlfriend, Isabella Allred, 19, hostage for an hour and a half at a small house at 1545 Ninth Ave. E.

Izatt will be charged with felony kidnapping because Allred said she was being held against her will, Twin Falls Police Sgt. Bill Hanchey said.

Police had received a call at 5:30 p.m. from Mike Morris, 29, of Twin Falls who claimed Izatt wanted him to come to the house "so he could beat the crap out of him," Hanchey said. "(Izatt) indicated he had weapons and was going to shoot if anyone came near."

"It's a girlfriend, boyfriend situation," Hanchey said about the possible motive, perhaps over the friendship of Morris and Allred. "(Izatt) got upset and he challenged him to fight," Morris declined and called police.

"We don't know anything," Morris said later as he wanted to be interviewed by police. He declined further comment.

After the call, police started arriving, unit by unit, joined by Twin Falls County and Idaho State Police officers. Police units blocked both ends of the street along with a section of Locust Street at about 6:30 p.m. with more than 20 officers at the ready.

Meanwhile, at least 20 neighbors watched from barriers at Locust Street and Ninth Avenue.

Terry Dudley, his wife, Jackie, and his son, Jimmy, were asked by police to leave their residence next door to Izatt's house.

Neighbors also reported police had been called to investigate disturbances at the house where Izatt lived with Allred and a baby, who was not in the residence that evening.



Police lead Justin Izatt out of his Twin Falls house in handcuffs past Isabella Allred, who was shaken up when an explosive device used by police as a diversion went off as police battered their way in the front door Saturday. Allred was not seriously injured.

"Please let nobody be hurt," uttered neighbor Phyllis Taylor, who watched from her yard on the next block.

The explosion was set off as a distraction after officers had broken the door down in two, Hanchey said.

Officers dragged Allred away from any harm. Izatt was brought out in handcuffs minutes later after a "slight tussle," Hanchey said. Officers also found a loaded .45-caliber handgun near Izatt.

Allred appeared dazed and said "shook up," and an officer was checked out by medical personnel because of the

blast, Hanchey said.

It was only there for a minute, the detective added.

Drug paraphernalia also was found at the home, police said.

"I'm glad no one got hurt or anything," Taylor said.

Terry Dudley looked around the scene and said, "That's why I moved out of L.A."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcontonio can be reached at 733-4931, Ext. 242.

## Questions linger over Pit 9 project

By N.S. Nakkentved  
Times-News writer

ARCO — In the desert east of here, the relentless wind whistles through a still-incomplete facility for radioactive waste cleanup and treatment.

Only a few workers are still on the job in the cavernous concrete building with its 2-foot-thick walls. Recent rain has left puddles on the floor. Light streams through gaps in the metal roofing, still not secure pending the arrival and installation of large equipment.

Construction debris litters the ground around the nearby white metal retrieval building — empty boxes and barrels, sawdust, planks and dust-work still is installed.

Work has all but stopped here on the \$179 million project to demonstrate radioactive waste cleanup at INEEL's Pit 9. The project's future remains in question.

"Pit 9 may well be a project that fails," said Beatrice Brailsford of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group. "And we may pay a lot of money into it before it fails."

So far, Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems has spent more than \$200 million on the project. It has not started digging up any waste yet.

Pit 9 is one acre of 88 acres where plutonium-contaminated and chemical wastes were buried in the 1950s and 1960s. State and federal officials were suing on Pit 9 to learn how to best clean up the rest of the disposal site.

"Instead, the project may show that



With Big Southern Butte in the background, Pit 9 remains untouched in a cleanup project — that's over budget and behind schedule.

cleaning up radioactive waste is harder than putting a man on the moon, Brailsford said during a recent tour of the facility.

The Energy Department maintains that Lockheed must complete the project according to the contract that it signed in 1994.

"We have a contract, and we expect them to perform," said Brad Blugger, an Energy Department spokesman.

Delays and cost overruns, however, led the contractor to ask for more

money and for its fixed-price contract to be changed to one based on a "modified total cost."

Meanwhile, a white-sheathed metal structure sits atop two sets of heavy rails, one set along each side of Pit 9. The building is designed to slide along the rails in eight-foot increments, as the equipment inside digs its way through

Please see PIT 9, Page B3

## Ready for work: Program prepares at-risk students

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Sixteen young men and women will attend a classroom at Minico High School. They've just returned from a routine "smoke" or "coffee" break as if they were on the job.

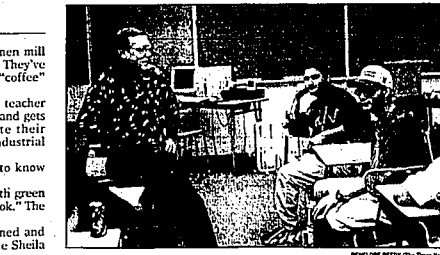
Their instructor, veteran summer school teacher Lynn Payne, perches informally on a desk and gets their attention, asking them to evaluate their progress in the Region IV Job Service Industrial Training for Youth Project.

"That you want the outside world to know about you?" he asks.

Larry Langley, a sensitive young man with green hair, says, "That we're not as stupid as we look." The other students laugh.

"I want people to know that we're trained and ready to start working," Langley's classmate Sheila DeBona says.

Langley and DeBona came to the class after seeking work at the Job Service, which recently made



Teacher Lynn Payne talks informally with E.G. Camano, Chris DeBona and Larry Langley, students enrolled in the Industrial Training Program for Youth Project at Minico High School.

Please see TRAINING, Page B3

## CSI to ask state for faculty raises

### College faces tight budget

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho won't be able to give faculty much of a raise this year, but will ask the state for about a \$1,200 annual pay boost for professors in 1998.

The Board of Trustees will hold a Sept. 1 meeting to discuss a annual budget meeting at 3 p.m. Monday. Trustees will vote whether to approve the proposed \$17.5 million budget, which factors in property-tax relief and a tuition hike. Tuition has risen from \$550 to \$575 a semester for full-time students.

CSI faculty earn on average about \$1,000 less than professors at peer colleges in the Rocky Mountain States, Community College Association, said Gerald Meyerhoeffer, CSI president.

"In my mind, it would be fair to get them back to that level. That's a commitment I make every year to our faculty," he said.

CSI wants to bring faculty salaries at least up to the college association average so it can continue to attract quality instructors, Meyerhoeffer said. Assuming other colleges grant raises next year, CSI wages still would fall below the average even with the \$1,200 increase.

Professors at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, the only other community college in Idaho, make an average of more than \$3,000 a year than CSI faculty, said Mike Mason, CSI dean of finance. While NIC receives an equal amount of support from the state, it has a larger tax base. Professors at both colleges, however, perform equal work.

CSI will ask the 1998 Legislature to add more than \$1 million to the \$6.1 million it gave the college this year. The college proposes using \$122,500 to boost

CSI faculty salaries at least up to the college association average so it can continue to attract quality instructors, Meyerhoeffer said. Assuming other colleges grant raises next year, CSI wages still would fall below the average even with the \$1,200 increase.

## Jones captures rodeo crown

The Times-News

Megan Jones, the reigning Twin Falls Western Days Teen Queen, was crowned Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho during Saturday's Gooding County Fair rodeo. Besides gaining the title, she also captured horse-riding, public speaking and poise and personality awards.



Katie Almond, the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo Junior Queen, was named first runner-up, and Tiffany Norak, second runner-up.

Katie Almond, the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo Junior Queen, was named first runner-up, and Tiffany Norak, second runner-up.

Melissa Sullivan won first place in the rodeo knowledge competition, and Darci Bloomfield captured the coquetry award.

Melissa Sullivan won first place in the rodeo knowledge competition, and Darci Bloomfield captured the coquetry award.



MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The TimesNews

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — Recent 5th District Court activity in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments

Amber Dawn Zaccone, 19, 4353 N. 1200 E., Buhl; driving under the influence (of drugs); possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
Harvey B. Bradley, 33, 520 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls;

domestic battery; public defender denied; released on own recognizance.
Matthew L. Maltondo, 18, 305 1/2 Fourth St. N., Twin Falls;

perch theft; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
Jeffery Vivian Pearson, 35, 248 Second Ave. N., #203, Twin Falls;

domestic battery; public defender appointed; bail set at \$5,000.
Robert Evan Roach, 41, 121 Tyler St., 276 Adams St., Twin Falls;

forgery (six counts); warrant issued; preliminary hearing set Friday; bail set at \$3,000.
Ronald Clayton Shaff, 25, 252 Washington St. N., Twin Falls;

Falls; burglary; preliminary hearing set Friday; public defender appointed; bail set at \$1,500.
LaWanda L. Westbrook, 242 Main N., Hansen; driving without privileges; possession of drugs; pleaded guilty to charge one, charge two dismissed; failure to appear for sentencing, warrant issued; bail set at \$1,500.

Roseanne Fuentes, 27, 3910 N. 2800 E., Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; failure to appear, warrant issued; pleaded innocent; jury trial set; public defender appointed; bail set at \$300.

Dilettantes' picnic set for Saturday

The TimesNews

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes' summer picnic will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Country Club Estates.
Directions: Go north on Blue Lakes Boulevard North across the Perrine Bridge, take the first right, proceed straight until the road forks at a big boulevard. Stay on the road to the right of

the boulevard. The road will lead down into the canyon. Parking is available at the bottom of the road where the road turns back to the right.
Hamburgers, buns, condiments, drinks and coffee will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring chips, salad or dessert, plus their own table service and lawn chairs.

A golf scramble tournament will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. with dinner beginning at 6 p.m. For golf, players can make their own teams or meet a few minutes early at the Country Club Estates to be assigned to a team.
Cost is a \$1 donation per person for use of the facility.
Reservations are required by Wednesday and can be made by calling Bart Browning, picnic chairman, at 735-7180 or 735-6331, or Darlene Kirsch at 735-7294.



Tod Berg and Klerston Miller made the drive from Boise to Sun Valley to check out new wines and vineyards for their wine and beer store Saturday.

Sun Valley event toasts wine industry

By Pat Marcantonio TimesNews writer

SUN VALLEY — Dave Pedersen doesn't just taste wine. He recommends it.
At the 16th annual Sun Valley Wine Auction wine tasting Saturday, the local cook studied the stuff in the light, smelled the bouquet, sipped and savored its taste in his mouth.
Then, swallow.
"Very light," commented Pedersen, smiling.

representing almost 90 wineries could tell the experts from the novices. But she admitted, "Wine tasting is so subjective, it's just personal taste."
Across the tent, Bill Alban of Sun Valley tasted reds. He said the art of appreciating the liquid grape is complicated.
"I think for most people, if it tastes good, it's a good wine," he said.

Laurie Sloy, who poured samples, could tell the experts from the novices. But she admitted, "Wine tasting is so subjective, it's just personal taste."
Across the tent, Bill Alban of Sun Valley tasted reds. He said the art of appreciating the liquid grape is complicated.
"I think for most people, if it tastes good, it's a good wine," he said.

He was one of about 1,000 people tipping their glasses at the event held under a large white tent at the Sun Valley soccer field. Participants sipped champagne here, swallowed Riesling there, while 10 Idaho distributors

representing almost 90 wineries could tell the experts from the novices. But she admitted, "Wine tasting is so subjective, it's just personal taste."
Across the tent, Bill Alban of Sun Valley tasted reds. He said the art of appreciating the liquid grape is complicated.
"I think for most people, if it tastes good, it's a good wine," he said.

If you don't know the difference between a chardonnay and Chex, by want to learn, Jack Cortubiarbe — whose Boise company represents wineries — suggests you start with any varietal, or grape. Then try different makers of wine from that grape.
"It does not have to be expensive to be good," he added.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Gail Newcomb

Gail Newcomb, 73, longtime Ephrata, Wash., resident, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Aug. 14, 1997, at an adult care center in Spokane, Wash.
She was born Feb. 21, 1924 to Charles and Anna (Phillips) Boyer in Irwin, Iowa. She had lived in the Washington area for many years.
Gail was married to Donald Newcomb on June 26, 1943, in Minneapolis. He preceded her in death in 1988.

Clifford and Evered MacNeil. She is survived by her loving husband, Earl Miller of American Falls, and his children Mike Miller, Alan Miller, Shirley Burdick, Ron Miller, and Roberto Hummel. She is also survived by her brother, Vernon MacNeil of Paul; her two daughters and their husbands, Sandy and Bill Beery of Pocatello, and Lisa and Mattie, Cindy of Boise; four grand children, Kayce Shephard, Jennifer Hale, Mandee Barbero and Steve Beery; and one great-grandchild, Ryan Shephard.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, 1997, at the American Falls Community United Church of Christ, 745 Bennett Ave., in American Falls, with Pastor Eric Williams officiating. The cremation service will be at Fallowses Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at Divine Providence, 170 Idaho St. in American Falls and one hour prior to the service on Monday at the church.

TWIN FALLS

Rachel Dibble Lawson

Rachel Dibble Lawson, 69, of Boise, died Friday, Aug. 15, 1997, at a Boise care center.
Rachel was born July 17, 1928, at Boise, the daughter of Herbert and Rosa Feil Dibble. She graduated from Boise High School. She married Robert Lawson on July 13, 1951, at a home in Oro.

Rachel was an accomplished pianist, playing for dance bands and played on Boise's first radio station. In addition to her music, she enjoyed camping, fishing, playing bridge and writing poetry. Her husband of more than 40 years passed away in June, 1976. They featured their many friends in the Twin Falls area, where Bob worked for The Times-News.

Rachel is survived by her nephew, Bill B. Stinson Jr. and his wife, Dee of Kuna, and a niece, Baily Stinson of Meridian. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, and two nephews.
A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, 1997, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, 1997, at Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

AMERICAN FALLS

Evelyn Miller

Evelyn L. MacNeil Daniels Miller, 66, of American Falls, loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend, was called back to her father in heaven on Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997.

Evelyn was born on Nov. 5, 1930, in American Falls, to Roy and Murvel MacNeil. The youngest of four children, she was raised in the Rockland Valley, where she learned to continue her love of life. She had a gentle touch with all living creatures, and her artistic eye saw the beauty in nature's smallest sights. She nursed everything from horses to kittens and sketched everything from wheat fields at harvest time to cattle at sunset.
Her favorite nature led her to pursue a career in nursing. She graduated from St. Anthony Mercy Hospital as a registered nurse in 1951, the same year she married David D. Daniels Jr. Dave and Evelyn spent most of their married life in Pocatello, where they produced two daughters, Sandy and Lisa. Evelyn was preceded in death by David in 1982.

BOISE

Michael D. Mendiola

Michael David Mendiola, 47, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Aug. 11, 1997, in Boise.
Mike was born April 18, 1950, in Twin Falls. He was the youngest of four children born to Claude Mendiola and Isabel (Bilbao) Mendiola. Mike attended St. Edwards Catholic School, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968 and attended the University of Idaho.

Mike is survived by his sister, Claudette Hill and her family, Todd, Kathy Hill, Krag Hill and Jim Hill of Marysville, Wash.; a brother-in-law, Richard Summerfield and his sons, Todd and Matthew, and an aunt, Ruth Glenn, all of Twin Falls. Also surviving are several cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Carolyn and Patty.

A prayer vigil and rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, 1997, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Father Juan Garza will be officiating. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until time of the rosary today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
The family suggests memorials be given to the Bataque Museum in Boise or to a charity of your choice.

MALTA

Martha Hitt

Martha Jameson Hill, 75-year-old Coeur d'Alene and former Malta resident, died Friday, Aug. 15, 1997, at her home in Coeur d'Alene.

She was born Dec. 4, 1921, in Alameda, Neb., the daughter of Roy and Verne Patterson Jameson. In 1943 she met and married Grant Couer d'Alene, where they farmed, ranched and raised several horses until Grant's death in 1980. Martha had worked at several cafes in the area and also at Ore-Ida Foods in Burley.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Julie and Joe Kress of Coeur d'Alene; two sons and daughters-in-law, Howard and Mary Ellen Hitt of Burley, and Dick and Soon Ann Hitt of Seattle, Wash.; three sisters: Edith Schenck of Riverton, Wyo.; Marie Smith of Garfield, Alaska; and Betty Rowsack of Grand Island, Neb.; a brother, Richard Jameson of Vauclay, Wash.; a brother-in-law, Shirley Hitt of Heyburn; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1997, at the Trinity United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Stephen W. Ross officiating. Burial will be at the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Hospice of North Idaho, 280 W. Prairie Ave., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted: Oma Floyd of Jerome; and Dallas Tryon of Twin Falls.

Released: Norma Werry of Shoshone.

Admitted: Michelle Lafferty, Wayne Johannsen, Elizabeth Turney and Leola Flores, all of Burley.

Released: Charles Price, Lurain Doty, Wallace Day, Oscar Nunez and Verma Robinson, all of Burley; Maria Corona and Taitiana Lopez, both of Rupert; and Nicholas

Smith of Duo.

Births: A baby was born to Michelle Lafferty of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Vera Stapleman and Ivory Allen, both of Rupert.

Released: Sylvia Beltran of Rupert.

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Happy 60th Dad! Love Kirby, Lisa & Teresa. Fred "Fritz" McCoy, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

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# Cassia fair's variety ensures enjoyability

By Karen E. Nalazinek  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The variety of foods, activities and competitions ensured there was something for all who attended the 87th Annual Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, which had its last hurrah Saturday.

Adding a little ethnicity for the taste buds, the Joe family offered Navajo tacos and fry bread. "Mom, Joe's" is named for Ruthie Joe, who heads the family business.

"We make the fry bread a lot like you all make biscuits, except we use baking powder instead of yeast because it tastes better," said Joe, who lived in Oakley 10 years ago but now resides in Logan, Utah.

Her granddaughter Annie Joe said the family has thought about offering other native Navajo dishes that they eat at powwows, such as hominy stew and beef sandwiches, but they're not sure how people would respond. "I love to try new things and I think if people had the opportunity to try something new, some would be open to the idea," Annie Joe said. "Around here, unless you're Native American or you live by Native American people then you've probably never tried our food."

While many family members were busy cooking, Ruthie Joe's son, Rory Joe of Rupert, took his son and two nephews to the carnival. Ben Joe, 13, and his brother Ryan Joe, 14, had fright in



During the final day of the Cassia County Fair, Ben Joe, 13, and his brother Ryan Joe, 14, react to a carnival ride. The boys from Logan, Utah, were visiting their uncle, Rory Joe of Rupert.

their eyes on one ride, but their screams soon turned to laughter. "This is what it's all about, letting the kids have fun," Rory Joe said.

Along with the fun of this year's fair came a lot of hard work for 13-year-old Alyssa Lisonbee of Burley. Lisonbee said she, too, enjoyed the rides, but her favorite thing was raising, showing and selling her 245-pound pig, Geromino for \$2.30 per pound.

"Most people think pigs are stupid, but they'd be surprised to

know they're not," said Lisonbee, who has earned nearly \$2,000 raising pigs the past three years. "They teach you responsibility."

Lorraine Priest of Rupert earned a little money of her own at the races Saturday. The horse races always have been a fair highlight for Priest, who after betting on several races came out \$3 ahead.

"I just love the horses," Priest said. "But it seems like there are fewer races each year. I wish they'd encourage the racers to come here." The 4-H exhibits were the most

enjoyable for longtime Burley residents Lynn and Glenda Hanks, who recalled when their four daughters, now grown, participated.

"They rode up with their pigs and they stayed with them, they even slept with those pigs," Glenda Hanks said. "But my granddaughter can't even stand the sight of a pigpen because of the smell so I doubt we'll have to worry about her joining 4-H."

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

# Bears invade Sandpoint camps

**SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP)** — Black bears are causing a lot of problems in the Sandpoint area. Usually, at this time of the year there a lot of huckleberries around for the bears to feast on. But heavy snow in the Selkirk Mountains stifled much of the crop in higher elevations.

Bears going after berries in lower elevations also have started going into campsites and trash containers.

"The bears are taking advantage of those careless with trash and food, and once a bear gets a reward, it's yours for the season," said Tim Lyster, wildlife biologist for the Priest Lake Ranger District.

"I've been getting three or four calls a day about bears. The activity seems to be more intense this year."

Fish and Game Department officers already have trapped and removed two bears from Priest Lake and several from the Bonners Ferry area. They set two more traps at Priest Lake this week.

One critter they are trying to catch dies regularly from a trash container at Millie's Restaurant in Nordman. Lyster said the bear showed up a few nights ago and ignored the food in the trap because the garbage was more tempting.

# CSI

Continued from B3

faculty wages next year. The rest would pay for operating expenses and classroom technology, and expand outreach services for unprepared and underprepared adults by 5 percent.

This year's proposed CSI budget reflects a 3.59 percent increase, up from \$16.9 million last year. Highlights of the proposed budget include a 1 and 2 percent employee raise to cover higher health insurance costs. The vocational education program budget is growing by nearly 4 percent with several new courses being offered.

CSI is hiring a full-time grant writer to help bring in more money. The proposed budget includes \$22,000 from the CSI Foundation to help pay for the grant writer and a full-time technology center director.

"We're extremely tight. I think if you look around the state, it's the same," Meyerhoeffer said. "For us right now, we're going to be very entrepreneurial."

That means even stronger efforts to go after grants, Meyerhoeffer said. Hopefully, the college will seek more fundraising and donor support from the CSI Foundation, he added. Rising tuition fees likely are predestined.

CSI will collect \$500,000 less in property taxes from Jerome and Twin Falls county residents this year. Tax relief amounts to \$13 less this year — or \$96 in taxes — for a \$100,000 house on a \$20,000 lot. The state appropriated \$500,000 to CSI to relieve the only two counties that support

the college with property taxes.

Even though money is tight now, Meyerhoeffer thinks making an effort to reduce taxes will earn the college more donations in the long run.

Revenues from Magic Valley counties that pay half of their students' tuition with state-queue tax revenue did generate more money than planned last year, Alston said. That means this year's budget includes \$70,000 more than had expected from that source, he said. The increase in revenue shows more students from outlying counties enrolled last year.

The gain is offset by \$22,000 less in state money than the college received last year, a separate matter from the \$500,000 in tax relief.

Times-News staff writer Jamier Sandstrom can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

# Pit 9

Continued from B1

the soil and water in the pit.

With four levels of cranes suspended from steel framework inside, and with a robotic digging machine, the equipment is designed to remove the soil and the waste found beneath it.

"We will go all the way down to basalt," which underlies the soil and waste buried in the pit, chief engineer Paul Hoff told a group of visitors decked out in white hard-hats and safety glasses.

The pit is about 17 feet deep, and the machine can dig down 24 feet. Soil would be transported on a conveyor belt that runs along inside the building. The cranes would lift any barrels, boxes or other large objects into a blue trolley box 4 feet by 8 feet in size.

Some of the largest items, such as a reactor vessel, may be left in place, Hoff said.

The waste would be moved next door to the concrete treatment building, where its contents would be shredded and then melted in a 2,200-degree furnace to form a solid, glasslike substance that would trap any contaminants, Hoff said.

The waste would then be ready for disposal, perhaps at a facility in New Mexico being readied for some of the nation's plutonium-contaminated waste. But the contractor doesn't have to remove all the plutonium. Federal regulations allow the INEEL to rebury waste containing less than a certain minimum amount of plutonium.

The level is set according to an acceptable level of risk posed by the presence of plutonium, Bigger said.

For now, the project remains in question. The Energy Department has to come up with

plans for the pit by Sept. 30.

Lockheed has spent more than \$200 million on the project, and it has asked for nearly \$300 million more to complete it.

Meanwhile, the Energy Department has contracted with BNFL Inc. to build another treatment plant for plutonium-contaminated waste now stored above the ground.

The American subsidiary of British Nuclear Fuels Limited has a \$600 million to \$1 billion contract for the facility, which would include an incinerator and melter to prepare the waste for disposal in New Mexico.

It would be premature to discuss the possibility of processing waste from Pit 9 in the BNFL treatment plant and leaving the Pit 9 treatment building unfinished, Bigger said.

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



Chief Engineer Paul Hoff explains details of plans to clean up the plutonium-contaminated sludges and soil buried in Pit 9 at INEEL.

# Training

Continued from B1

the program available to young men and women ages 18-21 who are designated "at risk." The qualifying process includes a job preparation test as well as screening for hardship and whether or not they've had trouble with the law. The students who have children are designated by the system as "parenting young."

"The more areas these young men and women qualify in, the more 'eligible' they are," Payne says.

"It's a positive program. The best one I've been involved with," he says. "These kids are packing a lot of poverty things with them. Personally, I feel this could be one of their last chances to become productive citizens."

The program is made possible by a Job Training Partnership

Act grant, written with advice from local manufacturers in the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia areas. The employers informed the Job Service what characteristics they look for in employees and contributed speakers to the program. During the last few weeks of classes, the students have met with representatives of several local companies.

Lisa Michalek of the Job Service says the manufacturers want workers who are certified in CPR, first aid, blood-borne pathogens and safety. This program trains the students in many of these areas.

Five weeks of classes are structured like eight-hour work days, and the students are paid \$4.75 an hour to attend. If they are ill, they must call in sick. If they miss too many days, they lose their

pay. "Just like the real world," Payne says.

The students have varying goals. Michelle Trolinger wants to work in law enforcement, a security job at J.R. Simplot Co. awaits her when the class is finished.

"In this community, factories are where they'll make the best money," Michalek says.

Jaime Villaseor, who is celebrating his high school diploma's arrival this week, has enlisted in the Marines, which he describes as "a family away from family." He plans on going to college while he's in the service, he says. He wants to become a law clerk.

Of the 19 students remaining in the program (a couple of students found jobs on their own), 16-17 attend regularly. Some have

graduated from high school, some have their GEDs, and others are finding out how to get into a GED program.

The course ended last week, and the students are starting the job search.

"Not part-time, but full-time job placement is the goal of the program," Payne says.

Michalek led the students through interview practice sessions on Thursday. Seventeen out of 20 must be placed in jobs within six months in order for the grant to be considered successful. Six already have been placed.

"They've all gained something," Michalek says. "They're more employable."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy 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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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

# File stolen from car, attorney says

LEWISTON (AP) — An attorney representing a Clearwater County employee subpoenaed to testify in connection with a federal raid in the county courthouse said a legal file was stolen from his car.

On July 18, agents of the Federal Emergency Management Agency raided the county flood command center, taking about 40 boxes of documents.

According to records, attorney Craig Mosman of Moscow reported to Orofino police the file, bear-

ing the name "Worthington" in letters on the outside, was taken from his car on or around July 31, possibly while he was in Orofino. Mosman on Friday confirmed the theft and said he also represents Kelley Worthington, a former flood command center employee.

"He said she has been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury. The Lewiston Tribune reports the grand jury is investigating allegations of attempts to defraud the federal government

in connection with command center operations, which included dispersal of flood recovery money.

"I need to stress that Kelley is not a target of the investigation," Mosman said. "She's a witness."

Orofino Police Chief Mike Croft confirmed Mosman filed the theft report and an investigation continues.

Mosman said the contents of the missing file had nothing to do with his representation of Worthington, even though it had her name written on it.

Worthington's name first appeared in connection with the raid as part of reports filed by two Idaho State Police troopers who accompanied the federal agents that day.

According to one of the reports, Worthington was one of two employees present when the agents arrived. Randy Curtis, a road engineer working at the center, was the other.

County Sheriff Nick Albers also arrived about the time agents began to move out the boxes.

# Fund to help small counties discussed

BOISE (AP) — A proposed fund to help small counties battle high-profile criminal cases may come before the Legislature next session.

Plans for a criminal case fund were among those discussed Friday by the Legislative Council Interim Committee on the Criminal Justice Process.

*"The catastrophic fund is fine as long as the people administering it don't dictate to counsel how to make their decisions."*

— Alan Trimming, public defender

even in cases that might merit it, because of the high cost of appeals, said 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt of Grangeville.

"I've had judges tell me they oppose the death penalty because of the mess that occurs afterwards. It happens all the time," he said.

Simmons proposed a catastrophic criminal fund as a solution. Counties would volunteer or be required to chip in to a statewide pool.

The state would provide matching seed funds, with an administrative board deciding which cases warrant assistance.

But some were concerned the board might dictate how and what cases are fought.

"The catastrophic fund is fine as long as the people administering it don't dictate to counsel how to make their decisions," said Alan Trimming, Ada County public defender.

## IDAHO IN BRIEF

### Man shoots wife, then himself

MOSCOW — City police heard gunfire as they arrived at the scene of an apparent murder-suicide of a couple managing a small apartment complex.

Elmer Farr, 70, was found dead in his apartment here Thursday night, the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to a police report.

Officers found Farr's wife, Barbara Farr, 54, in another bedroom where she was suffering from gunshot wounds to the chest and arms. She was taken to Griman Medical Center and then flown to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, where she died Friday afternoon.

Farr was apparently suffering from poor health, police said.

Neighbor Hazel Hagensen said officers went to the apartment after receiving an emergency call from Barbara Farr that a violent assault was in progress.

"Officers were dispatched to the scene and were approaching the apartment when three shots were heard from within the residence," Chief Daniel Weaver said in a prepared statement.

### Body found alongside highway

IDAHO FALLS — Bonneville County authorities spent Saturday searching for the identity of a woman whose nude body was discovered along U.S. Highway 20 in Ucon.

She apparently was beside the road for one or two days, Sheriff's Det. Karl Casperson said, adding the department is treating the case as a homicide.

"We don't have a cause of death right now," he said. "Obviously she's dead of unnatural causes."

A truck driver had spotted the woman beside the southbound freeway ramp.

The woman had a sterling silver ring with a white-sapphire stone on her right hand, Casperson said. She had no scars or tattoos.

Detectives estimate the woman is about 5-foot-6, and weighs about 130 pounds. She is stocky, Casperson said. She appears to be in her late-teens or early-20s and has dyed orange-blonde hair. Her original hair color probably was brown, he said.

Members of the Bonneville County Search and Rescue team were using dogs to comb the foot-high grass surrounding the body.

### Nampa teachers, district agree

NAMPA — After months of negotiations, teachers in the Nampa School District have reached tentative agreement on a new contract for the upcoming school year, just days before classroom work starts Sept. 2.

Details about the contract settlement won't be made public until after both sides hold ratification meetings on Aug. 26.

School Board Chairman Bob Henry said compromises were made on both sides. "I feel

great about the whole package," he said.

The settlement still leaves three Canyon County districts without new contracts. Middleton teachers and the district will vote on a proposal on Tuesday. Parma School Board members and teachers have a negotiating meeting scheduled for Wednesday. At Wilder, negotiations will resume next week.

Contract negotiation at Nampa stalled after a meeting with a federal mediator last month. The association wanted a 4 percent raise and the district was offering 0.5 percent. Teachers also objected to a district proposal to increase insurance premiums by 9 percent.

### New water system urged

FORT HALL — Because of recurring contamination in the water system, people living on the Fort Hall townsite have been urged to come up with a new water system.

A 1994 federal report estimated the cost for a new municipal water system, including new wells, could be \$23 million.

In June, Fort Hall residents were forced to drink bottled water after excessive levels of a pesticide, ethylene dibromide, were found in the water supply. The pesticide was banned in 1983 but turned up in the town's water supply in 1993.

Officials urge further study to determine the extent of the contamination. The source of the contamination has not been found.

Compiled from wire reports

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

The Times-News  
Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

**CASCADEFORK**  
Breakfast: Wheat and cereal  
Wednesday: Spaghetti and cereal  
Thursday: Pancake and cereal  
Friday: Eggs and toast  
Lunch: Soft-shell taco  
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco  
Thursday: Corn dog  
Friday: Spaghetti chicken burger.


**DIETICH**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.  
Wednesday: Chicken patty on a bun.  
Thursday: Sandwich.  
Friday: Taco.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.  
Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Tuesday: Pancakes and bacon.


Wednesday: Biscuits with sausage gravy.  
Thursday: Cinnamon toast.  
Friday: Fried eggs and hash brown.  
Lunch: Salad bar every day.  
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.  
Tuesday: Chicken chunks.  
Wednesday: Steppy pie.  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.  
Friday: Chili and crackers.

**RICHHILL**  
Breakfast: Juice and cereal every day.  
Monday: Cereal and chutney.  
Tuesday: Biscuit with ham and gravy.  
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.  
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.  
Friday: Cereal and toast.  
Lunch: Monday: Hand-shell taco  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.  
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

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



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# Cambodians flee for border

**CHONG CHOM PASS, Thailand (AP)** — Hundreds of Cambodian refugees fled to the barbed-wire border with Thailand Saturday, panicking as shells exploded during battles between resistance fighters and troops loyal to Cambodian coup leader Hun Sen.



Cambodian refugees run for cover Saturday as artillery shells explode in the distance near O'Smach, Cambodia.

Thai frontier forces were on full alert, anticipating that Hun Sen's troops would soon capture the last major resistance stronghold and send thousands of Cambodians streaming into Thailand.

But despite Hun Sen's order to his troops to capture the border outpost of O'Smach, the royalists held their ground as night fell Saturday.

Some 15,000 civilians and soldiers loyal to ousted First Premier Prince Norodom Ranariddh have been camped out at O'Smach as Hun Sen's forces have advanced north. The prince was ousted in a bloody coup by Hun Sen on July 5.

Shelling could be heard throughout the day from this border checkpoint, which links O'Smach to Thailand. As some burst near the village, children screamed and families pulled wooden carts loaded with belongings to the border, which the Thais had strung with barbed wire to prevent an uncontrolled exodus.

Thailand says it will allow Cambodians to enter only if their lives are endangered and they come without weapons, which they must leave behind.

Thai officers said Hun Sen had moved 1,800 troops to about 10 miles from O'Smach, while the prince's forces were digging in three miles further north. Ranariddh's men can compete

in numbers but lack the arms and ammunition to hold Hun Sen's forces at bay, the Thais said. They noted, however, that the resistance fighters hold the high ground.

Thai Border Patrol Police said today that 600 Khmer Rouge guerrillas had joined Ranariddh's forces.

The Khmer Rouge radio station claimed Friday it had formed a joint military command with Ranariddh's forces. The broad-

cast claimed the alliance, formed Wednesday, was led by Ranariddh's top general, Nhek Bunchhay.

The police officers said Nhek Bunchhay was at O'Smach, planning its defense with other senior commanders. They said the Khmer Rouge contingent was led by Ta Mok, a one-legged commander notorious for his brutality.

In Bangkok, Ranariddh met Friday with Thai Foreign

Minister Prachuab Chaichayarn to ask that Thai authorities provide extended asylum to officials and politicians of his party if they are forced to flee.

Ranariddh will travel to the Philippines on Sunday, where he is scheduled to meet President Fidel Ramos. Ranariddh has been trying to lobby other countries, especially in Southeast Asia, to oppose Hun Sen's takeover.

# Arafat rejects demands for security cooperation

**NABLUS, West Bank (AP)** — Rejecting Israeli demands for more security cooperation, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Saturday that his people would rather give up progress made under the 1993 Oslo peace accords than knuckle under to Israeli economic pressure.

Arafat told a gathering of Palestinian intellectuals and journalists in Nablus that Israel's economic sanctions are a declaration of war "in order to humiliate the Palestinian people, starve the Palestinian people and make them kneel."

"This Palestinian people will not kneel to anyone but God," he said. "This struggle will not break us."

Arafat warned — that Palestinians were prepared to return to the hardships of the years prior to the signing of the Oslo accords.

"We are willing to wipe it all out and start anew," he said.

After a double suicide bombing July 30 that killed 16 people in a market in Jerusalem, Israel closed its borders with the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, blocking 100,000 Palestinian workers from reaching their jobs in Israel.

Israel also stopped paying an estimated \$40 million in Palestinian tax revenues to the

Palestinian Authority, making it difficult for Arafat to meet his government's payroll. Arafat said Saturday the suspension of payments was "theft of our funds" and demanded that the sanctions be lifted unconditionally.

Israel — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has said the sanctions will not be lifted until Arafat takes tough action against Islamic militants, who Israeli authorities believe are responsible for the July 30 bombing.

After four days of intensive shuffling between Arafat and Netanyahu this week, U.S. envoy Dennis Ross returned to Washington, saying he was optimistic that security cooperation between Israel and the Palestinians had been restored and that Netanyahu would soon lift the sanctions.

But so far there has been little movement from either side.

Palestinian police did cooperate with Israeli forces on Saturday to find the body of a Israeli taxi driver in Palestinian-controlled Jericho. Palestinian police arrested three men, who were sentenced to long prison terms later in the day for the slaying.

# Catholic Church hopes pope's visit to Cuba will help it regain freedoms

**HAVANA (AP)** — Cuba's Roman Catholic Church, repressed for years under the island's Marxist regime, hopes a visit by Pope John Paul II will help it regain the freedom it needs to exercise its ministry.

Cuban bishops are encouraged by a slow but increasingly visible revival of Catholicism. To push the revival further, however, the church will need things the government may not be willing to give: access to news media and its own system of education, among others.

The Cuban government needs the papal visit in January to project a more tolerant image abroad. The church needs it as a lever to widen its sphere of influence in Cuban society.



Pope John Paul II

Religious officials, while emphasizing the "pastoral" aspect of the visit, recognize that it could have political repercussions.

The church sees itself as an agent of peaceful change in Cuban society at a time when the Marxist system is under pressure to yield.

"The gospel must become alive in man and transform his life, give him what he is searching for," Monsignor Emilio Aranguren, bishop of Cienfuegos and secretary-general of the

Catholic Bishops Conference, told The Associated Press. "Faith makes an impact and inspires commitments."

The pope's visit to Cuba was arranged last year when President Fidel Castro met John Paul at the Vatican.

"This is good for the government," said Enrique Lopez Oliva, professor of history at Cuba's National University. "The visit is a symbolic break of the embargo and the isolation of Cuba."

"The government knows that the church is the only organized institution that can face up to it," he said. "But the church is not going to fight for power. It wants to be an instrument of reconciliation in a time of transition."

## Neo-Nazis arrested

**WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)** — Scores of brown-shirted neo-Nazis were arrested in Germany and scuffles broke out in neighboring Denmark on Saturday, the 10th anniversary of the death of Rudolf Hess.

More than 170 arrests across Germany were related to the anniversary, authorities said. Danish police said about 50 people were arrested in Roskilde and Greve, two hotbeds for neo-Nazi activities.

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## Rescuers report 19 dead in Philippines ferry accidents

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — Rescue workers searching for victims of two separate ferry accidents recovered another three bodies Saturday, bringing to 19 the number of confirmed dead.

The three bodies were found in Manila Bay, where a sightseeing boat carrying 42 Hong Kong tourists capsized Friday as it was returning to port amid strong wind and big waves. So far, seven

bodies have been recovered from the King Rogers.

In the central Philippines, the search continued for 12 passengers and four crew members still missing from a second ferry sinking Friday that killed at least 12. The coast guard and passing vessels have so far rescued 64 passengers and 39 crew members of the Kalibo Star.

During monsoon season, many parts of the Philippines are bat-

tered by stiff winds that blow in from the southwestern part of the country.

Tourism Secretary Mina Gabor said an initial investigation of the King Rogers sinking indicated that when the waves hit one side, the passengers moved to the opposite side to avoid getting wet. That tilted the ferry, she said, causing it to keel over. Two tourists are still hospitalized.

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PEOPLE

# Until death do us part

## Bride dies day after marriage vow renewal

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — For Gene and Gertrude Roberts, renewing their 48-year-old nuptial vows proved as much a race against time as it was a tribute to the longevity of their marriage.

Before a priest and a few friends, it was done on Thursday. Gene pinned a rose to his lapel. Gertrude wore a corsage.

But everyone in Gertrude's McKay-Dee Hospital room knew that when the ceremony reached "until death parts us," the promise was a matter of hours, not years.

Friday morning, Gertrude died. Gene said he and his wife had looked forward to renewing their vows on their 50th anniversary.

"We never doubted we'd make it," he told the Standard-Examiner, stroking his unconscious and dying wife's cheek, smoothing her hair and listening to her breathe.

Gene was a soldier when he met Gertrude at Fort Carson, Colo., after World War II. They married on March 5, 1949.

He stayed in the army and she moved with him from base to base, all over the country.

He retired. They moved back to his home town, Ogden, and settled near Uintah. They bought a travel trailer and toured the country.

Gertrude suffered her first stroke in May 1996, and a second two months later. They hoped to travel again. He rigged up the trailer with special gear for her medical needs. They took a trip last week to Lava Hot Springs for a test run.

She had a good time, he said. She even wanted to go shopping a bit. He retired. They moved back



Moments after renewing their wedding vows at McKay Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah, Gene Roberts leans over to kiss his wife of 48 years, Gertrude, Thursday. Gertrude suffered a massive stroke on Aug. 10 and died Friday.

to his home town, Ogden, and settled near Uintah. They bought a travel trailer and toured the country.

Gertrude suffered her first stroke in May 1996, and a second two months later.

They hoped to travel again. He rigged up the trailer with special gear for her medical needs.

They took a trip last week to Lava Hot Springs for a test run.

She had a good time, he said. She even wanted to go shopping a bit.

But on the way home Sunday, a punch. Father Steven Wigdahl officiated.

Neighbors and relatives came by. One brought flowers, pinning roses on Gene's lapel and Gertrude's blanket.

"You know, marriage is made in heaven, but maintenance is here on Earth."

Gene stayed by her side, sleeping in her hospital room, waiting for the end.

He thought a lot about that 50th wedding anniversary he and Trudy had planned for so long. A social worker said, "Why not now?"

It made sense. Nurses provided a cake and

really, but maintenance is here on Earth. So for 48 years we have attempted to maintain ours in the best way possible," Gene said.

On Thursday, he repeated his vow, holding his wife's hand with both of his, leaning over and kissing her.

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# Man goes from welfare to job at White House

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — It was in May, after more than half a year on welfare, that Laura Askew heard from a Virginia job counselor about an opening across the Potomac River in the Executive Office of the President.

"She said, 'They have a mail room position in the White House. Would you be interested?'" a smiling Askew, 29, recalled. "And my words were, 'Yeah, right.'"

But it was no joke: Askew's odyssey from welfare to the White House was about to begin. President Clinton had announced the month before that the federal government would be hiring 10,000 welfare beneficiaries as part of the push to move such recipients into jobs, a much-debated national experiment in human behavior and the economy.

And in a remarkable turn of fortune, the White House job posting had found its way to the northern Virginia training center where Askew, a soft-spoken single mother, was polishing new office skills five days a week while collecting her welfare check.

The job counselor encouraged her to apply. "She said, 'Let's give it a try. You never know.'"

Askew, who had never even seen the White House up close,

decided to follow the advice. But the jittery emotions felt by the North Carolina native may parallel what lies in store for many welfare recipients across the country, as new work requirements kick in and they are forced into the labor market in the coming years.

"I was a little afraid, because I had to catch the bus and the subway to go to work," she said. She had never taken the subway. So she practiced the short commute into Washington — it's just a few minutes on the train — twice before the interview. "Just to get the feel of it."

Economists say possibly 1 million jobs will be needed to employ former welfare beneficiaries by the year 2000, a potentially disruptive flood of job seekers at the bottom of the income ladder competing for entry-level positions. Of course, most won't be knocking on the president's door. Others coming off welfare will need to find their niche in private companies around the country.

For its part, the Clinton administration has hired six former welfare beneficiaries, placing them in entry-level jobs within the White House complex of four main buildings. Askew ended up in the basement of the New Executive Office Building, kitty-corner from the White House.

# Workers decorate Oval Office's entrance with portable toilet

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Clinton skipping town for a three-week vacation, construction crews took over the West Wing of the White House Saturday, parking their portable toilet outside the ceremonial entrance to the Oval Office.

Crews are scheduled to work around the clock in order to finish renovations and repairs before the president returns from Martha's Vineyard, an island off the southeast coast of Massachusetts, on Sept. 7.

Clinton played golf just outside Washington Saturday and was scheduled to depart for Martha's

Vineyard on Sunday. Workers are repairing steam pipes that they believe are killing the grass on the North Lawn. The press briefing room, often charitably likened to a bus station lobby, is also being overhauled with new carpeting, new tables and a fresh coat of paint.

On Saturday, the crews began by clearing their "work space." With a front-end loader, yards of ivy lining the driveway was torn up so that temporary fencing could be installed to hide the mess from tourists on Pennsylvania Avenue.

# Techno freaks fill Zurich for annual rave party

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — With multi-colored hairdos and wild costumes, techno fans by the hundreds of thousands replaced sober-suited bankers Saturday at Switzerland's financial capital turned into a huge rave party.

The Zurich Street Parade —

now in its sixth year — is one of Europe's biggest techno parties. Swiss railways put on an extra 27 trains to bring in the expected 500,000 fans, mainly from Switzerland and Germany.

"Lovemobiles" — huge trucks crammed full of ravers — wound their way through

city streets vibrating with the latest rave dance music. The trucks — with names such as Delirium, Adreialinze Generate and Temple of Madness — replaced Zurich's usual collection of Mercedes and BMW's.

Costumes for both men and

women left little to the imagination, with pointy metallic bras, tight neon-colored fabrics and lots of leather and spikes.

Several ravers painted their whole bodies blue. The lake-side partying was expected to last through the night.

# Co-workers discover they're separated sisters

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Co-workers for three years, Joie Giese and Merrilee Woebler discovered they share much more than a workplace — they are sisters separated by adoption 50 years ago.

"We're still shocked, we're still totally numb from it," Giese said Monday. "I think someone said it's time that you find each other. That can be the only way that something like this could possibly happen."

The two made the connection in May when a group of workers at MCI Telecommunications were comparing complexions. Someone suggested Giese was Italian because of her olive skin.

"Not me. I was a Dunn," Giese, 51, recalled saying. "I must be Irish."

Woebler, 50, responded that she was a Dunn as well and joked, "Maybe we're cousins."

They laughed until Giese, who had been adopted, told Woebler that her birth mother's name was Lenore Dunn, the same name as Woebler's mother.

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# COMMUNITY

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Community Editor: April Cronin - 733-0911, Ext. 288

The Times-News

Sunday, August 17, 1997

Page B-7

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### City pool plans end of season closing

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Pool is now open at 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. The pool will close for the season on Aug. 19.

### Wishing Star raises funds

TWIN FALLS - A fundraiser for the Wishing Star Foundation is under way through Sept. 1.

MIX 103 morning hosts Lamont Summers and Brandon Rathbun and the Breakfast Bunch have put together baskets that may be purchased for \$20 at the Cookie Basket. Proceeds will help make a child's dream come true.

For more information, call Brandon at MIX 103 at 324-8181 or Lori at the Cookie Basket at 734-9930.

### Flier High School begins registration

FILIER - New-student registration at Flier High School will be held this week.

Registration will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday. New students need to call the high school at 326-5944 and make an appointment to register.

### Registration begins at Kimberly schools

KIMBERLY - Kimberly School District registration begins this week.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., with seniors registering Tuesday morning, juniors on Tuesday afternoon, sophomores on Wednesday morning and freshmen on Wednesday afternoon.

Middle school students can register between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

New elementary students will register during office hours from Aug. 28. New students must have an official birth certificate, Social Security card and current record of immunizations.

School starts Sept. 2.

### School opens for Hansen registration

HANSEN - Registration will be held this week at the Hansen Junior/Senior High School.

Seniors will register from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, with juniors following from 1 to 4 p.m. Sophomores should register from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, and freshmen will follow from 1 to 4 p.m. Eighth-graders can register from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday, with seventh-graders following from 10:30 to noon.

For more information, call 423-6387.

### I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it.

For April Cronin (Schedler), the community editor at The Times-News.

It's my job to fill this page with news about you.

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

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

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Cronin  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

You can reach me by fax at 734-5533.

Or you can email me at [twnews@micronet.net](mailto:twnews@micronet.net).

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

### New support group forms in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A national support group for parents of Children with Attention Deficit Disorder has formed a chapter in Twin Falls that meets the third Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road. Angèle Eames will discuss how to get the school year off to a good start and strategies for school success. Child care can be arranged by calling Tahna at South Central Child Care at 736-7649.

CHADD is a nonprofit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention deficit disorders and those who care for them. All interested people are invited to the meetings.

For more information, call Virginia Alberdi at 734-2854.

### Retired Sugar Workers gather

TWIN FALLS - Retired Sugar Workers of Amalgamated Sugar Co. will gather for a potluck picnic from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Heider Pavilion at Rock Creek Park, located west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Rock Creek Canyon.

Retirees and their guests and current employees of Amalgamated Sugar are urged to attend. Bring a dish to share, your name, service and a lawn chair. For more information, call Karen Griggs at 733-6288.

### Kimberly high yearbooks available

KIMBERLY - Kimberly's high school yearbooks will be distributed during registration Tuesday and Wednesday.

Following registration, the student council and yearbook staff are sponsoring a back-to-school barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. All Kimberly High School students and 1997 graduates are invited. Bring your yearbooks, a writing pen and a hairy appetite.

For more information, call Jan Hall at 423-5541, Ext. 3315.

### Kindergarten screening planned

BUIH - A kindergarten screening is planned for 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at Popplewell Elementary School.

All students must be screened before being assigned to a class. Please call the school at 543-6225 to make an appointment. Child and kindergarten registration this fall must be 3 years old by Sept. 1, 1997. Parents or guardians must bring an official copy of the child's birth certificate, Social Security number and immunization record. Certified copies of birth certificates are available by calling the Bureau of Vital Statistics at 334-5988. Children born after Nov. 22, 1991, are required to have three Hep B immunizations for school entry or in the process of completing the series of shots.

Immunization clinics are held from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays and 1 to 6 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

### Koshare Indian Dancers to perform

TWIN FALLS - The world famous Koshare Indian Dancers will perform at 8 p.m. Aug. 25 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

The dancers are sons from Boy Scout Troop 232 in La Jolla, Calif. For more than 60 years, the Koshares have developed a repertoire of more than 40 dances that have been researched, practiced, developed and presented in a manner that has brought expressions of admiration and respect from many Native Americans. The troop, on top of all its performances, has 574 Eagle Scouts.

The performance in Twin Falls is a benefit for the Snake River County Boy Scouts of America. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 16. Seating is limited. Tickets may be purchased at the Snake River County Service Center, 2085 Falls Ave. E. (phone: 733-2067). Scouts and sponsors are asked to wear their uniforms.

## Skills and dedication put to the test



Winners of the President's Challenge Physical Fitness Program National Award at the Jerome Homeschoolers are, front row from left, Rebecca Arthurs, Phillip Farris, Joseph Di Lucca and Jon Edwards. Middle row, Lorna Farris, Ben Edwards, Chris Edwards and Jordan Johnstone. Back row, Beth Arthurs and Jesse Johnstone.



Winners of the President's Challenge Physical Fitness Program Presidential Award at the Jerome Homeschoolers are, front row from left, John Zepeda and Judd Johnstone. Back row, Chris Di Lucca, Raphael Zepeda, Michael Zepeda and Steven Di Lucca.

Minidale District. It serves 5069 youth members through the guidance of 342 adult leaders in 443 units sponsored by community organizations.

### Web site offers valley information

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Net is a new free web site for the Magic Valley aimed specifically at providing community interaction on the Internet.

Everyone is invited to visit the web site and enjoy the chat room, community calendar, message boards, classified ads and announcements listings. The largest directory for both business and user pages of Internet web pages in the valley is available. Come see what's online. If your web page is not listed in the directory, email your URL to [mvalley.net](mailto:mvalley.net).

'Magic Valley Net's address is <http://www.magicvalley.net>. For more information, email Clint Carter at [center@earthlink.net](mailto:center@earthlink.net) or call 588-2128.

## CLASSES

### Spring board diving classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring spring board diving classes that begin this week.

Classes will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 18-27, at the city pool. Cost is \$12 per person. Drop-ins are welcome. For more information, call 734-2339.

## EVENTS

### Square dancing event scheduled

EDEN - A special square dance event is planned for Tuesday in the campground ball at Anderson Camp located off Interstate 84 at Exit 152. Next call caller Mike Skelley from Mesa, Ariz. will be in attendance.

A dance for A-1 and A-2 dancers will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per couple.

Pre-opens with Clare Gill as the caller will be from 7 to 7:30 p.m. The main square dance with plus tips starts at 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 per couple.

JEROME - Seventeen Jerome homeschooled students recently tested and improved their athletic skills through the President's Challenge Physical Fitness Program.

Used in schools nationwide since 1996, the President's Challenge features five different events, numerous training sessions and strict measurement standards. The students' goal was to get in top physical shape and qualify for the President's Challenge National Award, given to students who score in the 85 or 50 percentile respectively in all five events.

The Jerome Homeschooling program was led by Steve and Pam Di Lucca who were assisted by parents of the 17 students. The students met weekly from May through July to test themselves and cheer each other on in the mile run, pull-ups, v-sit, curl-ups and shuttle run events. These events demanded that the students improve their combined physical skills in endurance, strength and flexibility. The final challenge day was July 19.

Winners of the Presidential Award were Steven Di Lucca, age 12; Chris Di Lucca, age 10; Judd Johnstone, age 9; Michael Zepeda, age 9; Raphael Zepeda, age 7; and John Zepeda, age 5.

Winners of the National Award were Beth Arthurs, age 13; Rebecca Arthurs, age 10; Joseph Di Lucca, age 5; Ben Edwards, age 9; Chris Edwards, age 11; Jon Edwards, age 7; Lorna Farris, age 12; Phillip Farris, age 9; Jesse Johnstone, age 13; and Jordan Johnstone, age 11.

Caroline Rose Farris, age 5, was a proud participant.

For more information about the Jerome Homeschoolers and their support group, call Debbie Johnstone at 324-3543 or Jill Farris at 324-4580.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Schwarz named to spring dean's list

Mandy Schwarz has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must maintain a 3.5 and carry at least 16 hours. She is the daughter of Nina Schwarz of Twin Falls.

### Kimball receives bachelor's degree

Jon G. Kimball of Buil received his bachelor of science degree in agri-business from Utah State University College of Agriculture during graduation ceremonies June 7 in Logan.

Kimball is a 1993 graduate of Flier High School. He and his wife, Joy, a 1996 graduate of Utah State University, reside southeast of Buil, where he is a self-employed farmer. His parents are Jim and Adeine Kimball.

### Hooley honored for scholastic work

Rebecca Hooley, of Flier, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Hesston College in Hesston, Kan.

### Sinclair serves as committee chair

Walt Sinclair of Twin Falls is serving as chairman of the Advocacy Committee on the National Board of Directors for the American Heart Association.

### Sommer graduates from Fox University

Jimmi Nicole Sommer, daughter of Doris and Jim Sommer of Twin Falls, graduated May 4 from George Fox University in Newberg, Ore., with a bachelor of arts degree in international studies/political science. She was on the dean's list for the last three semesters for maintaining a grade-point average above 3.6. She was also named to the national dean's list and nominated to "Who's Who Among American College Students."

Jimmi Sommer

Jimmi Sommer

Jimmi Sommer

Jimmi Sommer

Jimmi Sommer

Jimmi Sommer

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Jimmi Sommer

Jimmi Sommer

**Fresh Impact Miracle Crusade**  
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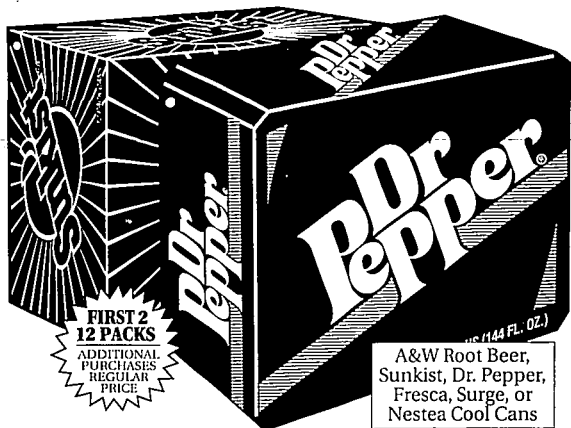
**Amazing Grace Fellowship**  
1051 Eastland Drive North • Twin Falls, ID  
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday • August 24, 25, & 26, 1997  
7:00 p.m. each night  
For more information call 208-736-9727

#3100 DIVISION

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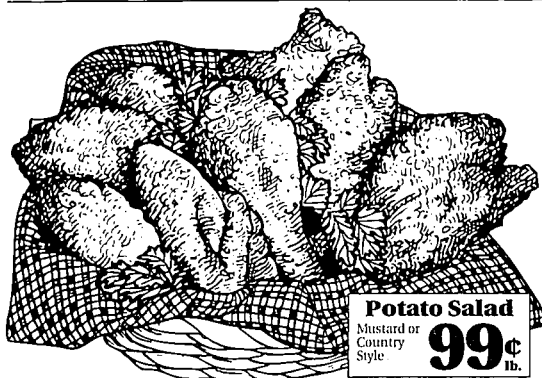
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**Potato Salad**  
Mustard or Country Style  
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**Large Eggs**  
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**Albertsons** Limit 2 Cartons Per Coupon.

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**Sliced Bacon**  
Bar S 12 oz. Package  
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#927 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES AUGUST 19, 1997

**Granulated Sugar**  
Albertsons 25 lb. Bag  
**6.99** each  
**NO CARD REQUIRED**

**Albertsons** Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon.

#928 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES AUGUST 19, 1997

**Fresh Carrots**  
Great For Lunches 2 lb. Bag  
**39¢** ea.  
**NO CARD REQUIRED**

**Albertsons** Limit 2 Bags Per Coupon.

#929 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES AUGUST 19, 1997

**Half Cakes**  
3 Layer Selected Varieties  
**1.99** each  
**NO CARD REQUIRED**

**Albertsons** Limit 2 Half Cakes Per Coupon.

#930 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES AUGUST 19, 1997

**Supreme Diapers**  
Albertsons 18-24 Per Package  
**3.99** each  
**NO CARD REQUIRED**

**Albertsons** Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in all Albertsons stores, or specifically noted in this ad.  
RAIN CHECK: We strive to have you hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.





On the field: A full slate of baseball action from Saturday.  
Page C3

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . C2  
Football . . . C45

Sports Editor: Brad Boehm - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, August 17, 1997

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66

You see, I not only wanted to be A.J. Foyt, I wanted to be Marilyn Monroe.

99

—J.T. Hayes, a former midjet and sprint car racer, who underwent a sex change and is now Terri O'Connell, 35

### SCOREBOARD

**Pro baseball**

Cleveland	8	Tampa	4
Texas	6	N.Y. Yankees	5 (F-10)
Seattle	11	White Sox	6
Boston	12	Minnesota	4
Kansas City	2	Detroit	1
Baltimore	10	Anchorage	9
Milwaukee	6	Oakland	5
Atlanta	5	St. Louis	3
Philadelphia	5	Houston	3
Montreal	8	San Francisco	5
Pittsburgh	10	Florida	5
Colorado	7	N.Y. Mets	5
Chicago	2	San Diego	1 (3)
Cincinnati	0	Los Angeles	0 (2)

### IN BRIEF

#### Minico cross country starts early this week

RUPERT - Minico High School boys' and girls' cross country practice begins Monday at 7 p.m. for grades 9-12.

Those interested need to report to their school's track and must have had their physical to participate.

#### Valley volleyball tryouts set for Monday, Tuesday

HAZELTON - Tryouts for the Valley High School varsity volleyball team will be Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the gym.

Junior varsity tryouts will be Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

#### Vikings begin football practice Monday evening

HAZELTON - Valley High School football tryouts start Monday at 8 p.m. at the high school. For more information call Marlin Atsumann at 432-5644.

#### Hansen volleyball practice starts early next week

HANSEN - Volleyball practice for Hansen High School will begin at 9 a.m. Monday at the new high school. For more information, call Holly Hall at 734-8024.

#### O'Leary athletics begin with equipment checkout

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High School volleyball begins Monday with equipment checkout and practices begin Tuesday, Aug. 19.

Ninth-graders will be issued equipment at 9 a.m. Monday and eighth-graders at 11 a.m. Daily practices will be at 4:30 p.m. For more information call coach Doyle at 733-2155.

Eighth grade volleyball begins at 9 a.m. Monday in the O'Leary gym at the same time ninth grade cross country begins in the Twin Falls High School gym. Ninth grade volleyball begins at 1 p.m. Monday in the O'Leary gym.

#### West Minico football players, parents gather

RUPERT - A meeting for 8th and 9th grade West Minico football players and their parents will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

#### More trout info - C2

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLECT • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the sports instructions.  
The Times-News

## HOW IT'S DONE



Former Davis Cup Captain Tom Gorman returns to the professional ranks in September when he and Roy Emerson team up at the men's over-45 seniors event. Gorman is spending the summer in Sun Valley lending his professional experience to the teaching staff at the Sun Valley Tennis Club.

# Sun Valley Tennis Club pro heads to U.S. Open Seniors

Tom Gorman looks to help revive sport locally, but won't give up tour events

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News contributor

SUN VALLEY - Former Davis Cup Captain Tom Gorman is warming up his game here to take on the big boys of tennis yesterday in the men's over-45 seniors event at the U.S. Open next month.

Gorman, who was ranked No. 1 in men's doubles in 1973, during the height of his professional playing career, will team up with Roy Emerson, who still holds the record for the most Grand Slam victories (12) in men's professional tennis.

Before John McEnroe came along, tennis wags used to say, "Emerson and anyone else is the best doubles team," Gorman said in a recent interview at the Sun Valley Tennis Club.

Gorman, winner of 17 pro tournaments in singles and doubles, joined the staff at the Sun Valley club this summer, and said he plans to return each year.

Kie Forman, who signed on this year as head pro at Sun Valley, was looking for ways to revitalize the tennis tradition at Sun Valley. He said Gorman was

a natural to help jump-start tennis in this resort community.

His presence gives local tennis players and fans a chance to learn doubles strategy. Each Monday evening at 5 p.m., Sun Valley Tennis will host an

*"It's real unique to have a group of guys all within 18-months (in age) of each other dominating the game. It's unparalleled. You're not likely to see it again."*

—Tom Gorman, on the top U.S. male pros



McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, and Arthur Ashe to name a few.

He witnessed an era that saw an explosion in tennis technology and technique. New equipment allowed the "ball to explode off the racket. I was watching these guys on the Davis Cup playing and thinking, 'That's not the way I was taught to play.' It was an exciting time. I would like to pass along what I've learned about the game," he said.

He said the status of men's pro tennis in the U.S. is not as dire as some have said, although current No. 1 Pete Sampras appears to be the only American able to dominate the tour. Sampras' peers - Andre Agassi, Michael Chang and Jim Courier - have slipped recently, and there isn't much young American talent waiting in the wings.

"It's real unique to have a group of guys all within 18-months (in age) of each other dominating the game. It's unparalleled. You're not likely to see it again," Gorman said. "Tennis is the most internationally competitive of professional sports, making it difficult for

Please see TENNIS, Page C2

# Leonard, Love share commanding lead at PGA

The Associated Press

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - The greens had the yellow sheen of aged wax as a linoleum floor and puffed just as fast. The pressure was as suffocating as the stifling heat and humidity. Of the few who remained calm and cool at the PGA Championship on Saturday, Justin Leonard and Davis Love III were the best.

Leonard, the British Open champion trying to become the first to win consecutive majors since Nick Price in 1994, played with enormous control and never tried to impose his will on Winged Foot as he shot a course-record 65.

Love, trying to win the first major championship of his career, responded with some cool of his own on a sticky day when double and triple bogeys abounded.

Leonard and Love virtually eliminated everyone else in the field on a sunny afternoon of golf interrupted by a two-hour rain delay.

A cickish 8-foot, downhill birdie putt on the final hole gave Leonard the course record and a total of 7-under-par 203 after three rounds.



Greg Norman waits for play to resume on the 18th green Sunday. He had been ready to try a birdie putt when a hail sounded to suspend play. He missed the putt when play resumed and made par.

Love, playing three holes behind Leonard, made two 10-foot par-saving putts on Nos. 16 and 17, then made virtually the same putt as Leonard on the final green for a 66 that also left him at 203.

No one else was closer than seven strokes, setting up a Sunday shootout between the 25-year-old Leonard and the 33-year-old Love.

Leonard has the advantage of coming off a recent success while Love carries the burden of being one of the best golfers in the world without a major championship title.

"I think my experience from the British Open enabled me to play well today," Leonard said. "Having been in that situation just four weeks ago, I think I'll be able to draw on that experi-

# Vandals' offense looks sharp

The Times-News

MOSCOW - One thing hasn't changed on the University of Idaho football field - the offense looks sharp.

With senior quarterback Brian Brennan leading the way and freshman thrower Ed Dean looking strong, the Vandals passed for 435 yards in their first scrimmage of the fall Saturday afternoon.

Brennan, who missed almost all of last fall as he recovered from shoulder surgery, completed 10 of 14 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns.

Dean, who was absent the past two seasons on an LDS church mission, was almost as effective. He completed 13 of 20 passes for 172 yards and one touchdown. However, he was intercepted twice.

"I'm pleased with the overall effort and intensity," Coach Chris Torney said.

But... "We have to play with a lot more poise and we have to complete tackles better," Torney said. "But, that's typical of a first scrimmage."

Areas needing improvement were turnovers - the Vandals had six interceptions, with three fumbles - and penalties, of which there were nine, for 66 yards.

Brennan's effort was particularly pleasing to the Vandals coach. "Brian played well," Torney said. "He played with a lot of composure."

Brennan and Dean were two of four quarterbacks used during the 2 1/2 hour scrimmage on the grass field in front of the Kibbie Dome. Between them, they mixed passes to 12 receivers.

Senior Antonio Wilson came back strong with six receptions for 120 yards. Dean Price, also a senior, caught four passes for 40 yards. And sophomore

Please see VANDALS, Page C2

# Mandy Garcia becomes Citadel's 1st woman athlete

CHICAGO - History, the kind that matters, will be made Saturday by a nervous, perfectly nice incoming knob at the Citadel. That's what they call freshmen at the South Carolina military school - a

**COMMENTARY**  
Gene Wojciechowski

knob, which is how their heads usually look after the customs and

trimming-shears welcome. Mandy Garcia won't get a buzz cut. Instead, the first female scholarship athlete at the Citadel will get the royal treatment.

After making a fool of itself in recent years, the toy soldier school is trying something different, like making amends. During its first 153 years of existence, the Citadel thought a

Please see ATHLETE, Page C2

ence and that should help me tomorrow."

On a day when the temperature climbed into the 90s and the humidity made it feel like 103 degrees, 15 players started the round under par but only Leonard and Love were in red numbers when play was suspended.

That broke the record-low of three players under par after three rounds set in the 1975 PGA at Winged Foot.

Tom Kite, trying to fight his way onto the Ryder Cup team of which he is captain, was at even-par 210 along with Lee Janzen.

Tiger Woods, Fred Couples, Phil Mickelson, Davis Love III and Jeff Maggert were at 211, eight strokes back.

The Winged Foot course, soft and somewhat receptive to the first two rounds, was in no joking mood on Saturday.

Strokes seemed to pour from the players like sweat.

"This afternoon it was a completely different golf course than we played the first couple of days," Love said. "The greens were a lot faster and a lot harder and a lot more difficult."

Among those who lost their cool was Woods, who made two double bogeys and shot a 74, and John Daly, who heaved his driver into the woods after hooking a tee shot on the 12th hole on the way to a 77 that left him at 216.

SPORTS

LOCAL SPORTS IN BRIEF

Declo bikers off to nationals

ALBION - Two Declo juniors have fared well at mountain bike competitions this summer and are now gearing up for the National Finals in Park City, Utah, beginning Tuesday and running until Sunday, Aug. 24.

In his best race, 16-year-old Morgan Fife placed fourth out of 30, in the Junior Sports Men's Cross Country division. Fife was a Pass in Washington Aug. 31.

A week earlier at Mammoth, Calif., Seth Owens finished 18th in a field of 90 competitors in Junior Expert Men's Cross Country. Both riders have been competing for the last four years.

Fliler volleyball tryouts set

FLILER - Tryouts for the Fliler High School volleyball team will be Tuesday and Wednesday at the gym.

Freshmen will try out from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., junior varsity players from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and varsity from 1-3 p.m. For more information, call coach Ed Richards, 326-3361.

Twin Falls needs lady bowlers

TWIN FALLS - Ladies are needed to bowl on 5-

person teams in a Wednesday night league. The league is scheduled to start Wednesday. To sign up or for more information call Janie Jones at 426-4313.

Scramble to benefit library

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will be the site of the "Scramble for Books" tournament to benefit the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Wednesday.

The format will be an 18-hole scramble with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$35 and includes green fees and a barbecue lunch, and check-in begins at 8 a.m. Call 736-6205.

Hagerman barbecue set

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Athletic Booster Club has planned its third annual barbecue Friday at the high school.

A football scrimmage begins at 6 p.m. with the barbecue to follow at 7 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person or \$12 per family.

Season passes for athletic events will be on sale during the barbecue. Passes are \$50 for adults, \$35 for couples, \$35 for senior citizens, \$20 for grades 7-12 and \$16 for kindergarten through sixth grade. A dinner ticket will be drawn for a free season pass that evening.

Compiled from staff reports

Tennis

Continued from C1

any one country to dominate for long," Gorman knows all about the international side of pro tennis as a former captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, which competes against teams from countries around the world.

"I love being on the court and love to tell stories about Davis Cup. I had a wonderful opportunity to be Davis Cup Captain for eight years," said Gorman.

He recalls the time Andre Agassi was preparing for Boris Becker's booming serve in an upcoming Davis Cup match. "We had guys serving to Andre from the service line and he was returning their serves just fine. Thank you. So we put them on chairs on the service line, then he couldn't return the blasting serves," he said.

Gorman won seven tour singles titles and 13 doubles titles. He was ranked 8th in the world in 1973 and 10th in 1974. He was ranked in the top ten of U.S. men five times, reaching the No. 2 spot in the U.S. in 1972. He was ranked No. 1 in U.S. doubles in 1973 playing with Erik Van Dillen.

In 1973, Gorman defeated Bjorn Borg to take the Stockholm Open. He played on the Davis Cup from 1970 to 1975. Gorman and Jim McHugh were ATP's National Open Doubles finalists in 1971. Gorman and Stan Smith were 1971 French Open doubles finalists. He was a Wimbledon singles finalist in 1971 and U.S. Open singles finalist in 1972, the French Open in 1973.

Times-News correspondent Julie Casay Lynn can be reached at 726-7894.

Athlete

Continued from C1

woman's place was in the kitchen, or better yet, on a cadet's arm at the Ring Hop in October. Never mind that West Point and the other service academies had accepted women a year earlier, the Citadel was determined to keep America safe from Communists and curling irons.

Shannon Faulkner and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals changed all that in 1995. Though she only lasted two weeks at the Citadel, Faulkner became the patron saint of aspiring female cadets.

Last fall, four female cadets took the Nestes plunge, with two of them dropping out at Christmas break. The other two made it and returned for their sophomore years.

Now Saturday, an 18-year-old cross-country runner who arrives on campus Sunday with her parents and an opportunity to do what many Citadel alumni considered unthinkable, if not impossible, a few years ago. It won't be easy, but at least she won't be reduced to a puddle of raw nerves and tears, as Faulkner was during the hazing period known as Cadre.

"That's when the knobs learn how to salute, how to wear a uniform, learn what they can and can't do," said Jody Huddleston, the Citadel's track and cross-country coach. "We're soiled at, but we kind of don't want to use the word 'hazing' anymore."

The Citadel isn't turning soft, just pragmatic. Rather than fight the inevitable, as Virginia Military

Institute did, the Citadel decided it was time to join the rest of the 20th century.

Garcia was captain of the cheerleading squad at 71st High School in Fayetteville, N.C. She was the captain of the softball team. She was a state qualifier in cross-country during her junior and senior years. In other words, she was just what the Citadel was looking for.

A grand total of 18 women, their Citadel deposit fees paid in full, are expected to report to school Saturday.

Garcia will be the only one with a partial athletic scholarship, with her own locker room facilities, with her own hotel room when the Citadel team goes on the road.

"She'll have some space her first year here," Huddleston said. "But she won't have pressure, at least not if Huddleston has anything to do with it. Garcia, who will also run on the indoor and outdoor track teams, won't compete in every meet. At least not at first. She'll have an actual chance to survive and succeed at the place that time alone forgot. That's because there are signs, meaningful ones, that the Citadel is separating parts of its past from its future. At least one Citadel uniform has been ordered for her. Only one thing is missing, not that Huddleston needs any reminders.

"We're doing some recruiting," Huddleston promised. "We'll have some teammates for her next year."

The author writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Vandals

Continued from C1

Ryan Prestimonte was impressive with three catches for 82 yards. "The receiving corps, as a whole, played well," Tormey said. "I was pleased with the young group."

The running game was steady with senior Joel Thomas carrying the ball nine times for 68 yards. Together, the backs accounted for 148 yards on 46 carries, although that includes 46

yards in losses by the quarterbacks.

Defensively, Tormey said there needs to be improvement, and the backups need to provide more consistent depth. "We were pretty solid," said Tormey of a defensive effort that accounted for two interceptions, six sacks and one tackle-for-loss. "We have to develop some depth up front. We just need to do what we've been doing and get better."

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes teams like Detroit, Boston, Tampa Bay, etc.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes teams like Atlanta, Florida, St. Louis, etc.

ROYALTY DESERS

Table with columns for player, team, and other stats. Includes names like D. Anderson, J. Anderson, etc.

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ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio programs, times, and channels. Includes Golf, NFL, Tennis, etc.

BASKETBALL

Table listing NBA standings, games, and scores. Includes teams like New York, Houston, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Think he's going to live forever."

FOOTBALL

Table listing NFL preseason standings, teams, and records. Includes teams like NY Jets, Houston, etc.

GOLF

Table listing PGA Championship scores and players. Includes names like Tiger Woods, etc.

WOMEN'S BRITISH OPEN

Table listing Women's British Open scores and players. Includes names like Annika Sorenstam, etc.

LAST AMERICA

Table listing Last America scores and players. Includes names like Tiger Woods, etc.

NITRO SENIOR SERIES

Table listing Nitro Senior Series scores and players. Includes names like Tiger Woods, etc.

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Table listing PGA Championship scores and players. Includes names like Tiger Woods, etc.

TRANSNATIONS

Table listing TransNations scores and players. Includes names like Tiger Woods, etc.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Stinson leads Sting past Comets, 80-71

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The Charlotte Sting got something better than an attentive crowd Saturday.

Andrea Stinson upstaged WNBA scoring leader Cynthia Cooper with a 25-point performance and Charlotte enhanced its bid to secure the league's fourth and final playoff spot with an 80-71 victory over the Comets.

Rhonda Mapp added 17 points and eight rebounds and Andrea Conner added 14 points for the Sting in front of a raucous gathering of 18,937 at the Charlotte Coliseum, the largest crowd in the history of women's pro basketball. The turnout broke the record of 17,780, set June 29 when Phoenix played at New York in a WNBA game.

Houston's Cheryl Swoopes had her best outing since joining the team after the birth of her son on June 25. Swoopes scored all 20 points in the second half on 9-for-10 shooting to almost single-handedly rally the Comets.

With one week left in the regular season, the Sting (13-10) have won seven of 10, moving Charlotte 1 1/2 games ahead of Cleveland in the race for the last postseason berth.

Fernandez pulls out midway through semis

TORONTO - Mary Jo Fernandez pulled out of her du Maurier Open semifinal against Anke Huber on Saturday because of wrist problems.

Fernandez, the 10th seed, took the first set 6-3 and lost the second 6-2 after the 85-second Huber, then quit because of tendonitis in her right wrist.

"(Friday) my wrist started to hurt again and I aggravated it (today)," Fernandez said. "It was okay for a while but now it's sore."

Fernandez's trainer taped the wrist between games but she couldn't continue.

Fernandez and doubles partner Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, seeded first in the doubles, were forced to forfeit Saturday's match - which was postponed because of rain Friday. That allowed Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia and Caroline Vis of the Netherlands to advance to the semifinals.

Huber will face the winner of Saturday's other semifinal between top-seed Monica Seles and seventh seed Conchita Martinez of Spain.

Cougar defense dominates in WSU play

PULLMAN, Wash. - The defense dominated Saturday's Washington State football scrimmage, with linebacker Todd Nelson returning an interception back 39 yards for a touchdown.

The defense allowed WSU quarterback nine times in the second scrimmage of full camp.

"We are being severely tested every play by two good defensive lines," coach Mike Price said.

Defensive end Shane Doyle led the Cougars with three sacks.

Starting quarterback Ryan Leaf completed just six of 19 passes for 104 yards, one touchdown and one interception. Backup Paul Menckle went six for 57 yards.

Kicker Rian Lindell connected on a day of 13 field goals, the long one of 56 yards.

The Cougars will practice twice on nine next week, with the final two scrimmages next Wednesday and Saturday.

Raiders' Pat Swilling retires - again

OAKLAND, Calif. - Oakland Raiders defensive end Pat Swilling has retired - again.

The Raiders announced the retirement before Saturday's preseason game against the New Orleans Saints. Swilling was not available for comment.

Swilling, 35, had announced his retirement in late July, but returned to training camp three days later. At the time, he said he would probably play one more year.

But since then, Swilling has been bothered by an abdominal strain.

Swilling, an 11-year NFL veteran, was an All-Pro linebacker for four of his seven seasons with New Orleans, and was chosen NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 1989.

He was traded to Detroit in 1993, then signed with the Raiders in 1995 as a free agent and was second in the NFL in sacks with 13.

Last season, he had six sacks in the first eight games, but totaled six sacks during the second half of the season, giving him 105 - 11th on the NFL career list.

This season, he was competing with second-year pro Lance Johnson for the starting defensive end job in coach Joe Bugel's new defensive scheme, which calls for three defensive tackles and only one end.

Spaniard, Swede advance to RCA final

INDIANAPOLIS - Fifth-seeded Carlos Moya of Spain and No. 9 Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden advanced to the final of the \$1.04 million RCA Championships with straight-set victories Saturday.

Moya defeated No. 10 Wayne Ferreira of Australia 6-4, 6-2 to reach his fourth final of the year.

The match began less than 14 hours after Ferreira completed an exhausting Friday night quarterfinal match against Magnus Larsson of Sweden, ending with a 12-10 tiebreaker.

"I knew he was tired from his match last night," Moya said. "My serve and my forehand were working well."

The ninth-ranked Moya is seeking his first championship of the year and his first ATP title in the United States.

Bjorkman dominated unseeded Mark Woodfoote of Australia in the opening semifinal, winning 6-0, 6-2, assuring the Swede of his first top-20 ATP ranking.

Woodfoote, who defeated Andre Agassi in a 2-hour, 16-minute match Friday, then played a winning doubles match, was exhausted.

Mitbani repeats in Helsinki Marathon

HELSINKI, Finland - Julius Mitbani of Tanzania won the Helsinki Marathon Saturday in 2 hours, 18 minutes, 7 seconds, beating runner-up Alexander Prokopchik of Latvia by seven seconds.

Mitbani also won last year, when Prokopchik of Latvia was 2:19:37. Galiba Yachenko of Russia was the women's winner in 4:41:37.

Russian retains 3-meter springboard title

SEVILLE, Spain - Even Dimitri Sautin's recent trials knew the 3-meter springboard title would go to the defending European champion.

It did. Easily.

The 21-year-old Russian - recovered from a serious wrist injury that probably cost him an Olympic medal last year - scored 661.68 points Saturday to 602.39 for German Andreas Wels and 597.66 for fellow German Stefan Ahrens.

"We knew he (Sautin) would win this time. We were just fighting for second and third," Ahrens said. "There are a lot of divers in Europe, but it's really the Russian divers and all the rest."

The gold was the third for Russia in four diving events. For Sautin, it was a repeat of his 3-meter title two years ago at Vienna. Wels took the only non-Russian gold on the 1-meter board Thursday.

Hurricanes receiver declared ineligible

MIAMI - Miami Hurricanes receiver Jammi Gorman, still under scrutiny for a limestone ride he took with two teammates in Nov. 1995, has been declared ineligible by the university because of possible ethical misconduct.

Gorman, a senior, was declared ineligible when school officials found a copy of an internal report to the NCAA. The university petitioned the NCAA for Gorman's reinstatement, and it's unclear whether he'll miss any games.

The potential misconduct was lying during last year's investigation of the limestone ride, and having a dinner paid for by a sports agent.

Trio of homers powers M's past Sox

CHICAGO (AP) - Edgar Martinez, Paul Sorrento and Jay Buhner hit home runs, leading the Seattle Mariners over the Chicago White Sox, 11-6, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game never started and was postponed because of rain. It will be made up Sunday as part of a doubleheader.

The Mariners, who split a day-night doubleheader Friday at Baltimore, were supposed to play doubleheaders on consecutive days for the first time in team history.

Martinez hit a two-run homer, his 20th, in the first inning and a two-run single in the seventh. Buhner hit his 29th homer, a solo shot in the sixth that made it 6-1.

Sorrento hit a three-run drive, his 23rd, in the seventh.

Bobby Ayala (8-4) pitched three hitless innings for the victory. Doug Drabek (9-8) lost for only the second time in seven starts since the All-Star break.

Chicago White Sox starting pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched seven scoreless innings for his first shutout since June 14, 1994, when he pitched for the Montreal Expos against Pittsburgh. The closer, who signed with Texas as a free agent last December, has two wins and a save in four appearances against the Yankees this season.

Texas juggled its lineup in the eighth, bringing designated hitter Ivan Rodriguez to catcher. The Rangers lost their DH in the switch, forcing the pitcher to hit.

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Baltimore shortstop Mike Bordick and new Anaheim Angel Rickey Henderson look to first base as Bordick turns the first-inning double play Saturday at Camden Yards.

Rangers 8, Yankees 5

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Red Sox 12, Twins 4

BOSTON - Nomar Garciaparra extended his hitting streak to 19 games, one short of the team's rookie record set by Fred Len in 1975, and the Boston Red Sox sent Minnesota to its eighth straight loss.

Brewers 6, Athletics 5

OAKLAND MADE 5-5 in his previous eight starts. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 18th save. With the tying run on second and two outs, Raul Casanova grounded out.

Braves bite Cardinals; Giants fall to Montreal

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Greg Maddux overcame a three-run first inning deficit, and Fred McGriff hit a two-run homer, leading the Atlanta Braves over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Phillies 5, Astros 3

HOUSTON - Greg Jefferies hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning of Houston closer Billy Wagner, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Astros for their sixth straight victory.

Expos 8, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO - Dustin Hermanson struck out eight in seven innings and the Montreal Expos stopped their four-game losing streak, defeating the San Francisco Giants.

Rockies 7, Mets 5

DENVER - Larry Walker went 3-for-3, and Andres Galarraga increased his league-leading RBIs total to 13 Saturday night as the Colorado Rockies rallied to beat the New York Mets 7-5.

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Is it time to apply for Pete Rose's reinstatement?



The Associated Press Eight years after he was banned from baseball for gambling, Pete Rose remains an outcast from the game he once dominated. No man played more games (3,562). No man had more hits (4,256). No man - except perhaps Shoeless Joe Jackson and the rest of the Black Sox - left the game more disgraced. Time heals all wounds, though, and there are some people around the game who think Rose has done his penance in baseball purgatory. Last week, Cincinnati Reds general manager Jim Bowden said it was time for Rose to be reinstated, to form him to go to the Hall of Fame.

surely, the time is getting closer," Rose said. "That doesn't mean this week or next week or next month. We hope baseball is getting its house in order with the promise that the inter-league play has gone well. They've got a contract with the players for four or five years. But Selig seems on solid ground. "We don't want baseball occupied with other business and I apply and it goes on the back burner and I sit here waiting." Rose was hunched for life with the promise that he could apply for reinstatement after one year. It's probably a good thing that he never has, because baseball isn't quite sure what it is supposed to do when and if he does. With George Steinbrenner suspended, Rose's fate would rest with the nine remaining voting members of the ruling Executive Council - Selig; league presidents Gene Budig and Leonard Coleman; all owners; Carl Hohlfeld of Minnesota; Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox; Claude Brochu of Montreal; Bill Giles of Philadelphia; Jerry McMorris of Colorado; and Fred Wilpon of the New York Mets.

Because they ultimately must decide the issue, council members will not talk about the Rose case. There is a more pressing problem, though. When the matter finally comes up for a vote, it is not clear whether reinstatement would require a simple majority or unanimous approval. "We don't know," said one baseball official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "No one ever applied for reinstatement before."

SPORTS



Johnny Benson of Grand Rapids, Mich., climbs into his Pontiac for practice Saturday at Michigan Speedway for today's DeVillbiss 400.

## Benson keeps his car in 1 piece for race day

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Johnny Benson's prayers were answered. Well, partly answered. Benson, the pole-sitter for the DeVillbiss 400 was concerned about possibly damaging his car in practice Saturday at Michigan Speedway. Heavy rains forced cancellation of the morning practice session, so Benson's car sat safely in the garage.

"That's what he wanted, because the last time Benson won a pole on a Friday, he wrecked the car the next day just taking practice laps.

"It was his favorite car, too. So, he had to run the race in a back-up machine.

"Well, so far it's working great," said Benson, born and raised up the road a bit in Grand Rapids.

Did he really pray for rain? "Well, there's really nothing we can do about it," Benson said. "That's up to Mother Nature."

Benson finally did bring the Pontiac Grand Prix out for the late afternoon "Happy Hour" spin, after a Busch Grand National race had finished. He got through it without a scratch. "We're in a great spot right now," said Benson, the NASCAR Winston Cup rookie of the year in 1996. "We really don't have to do too much to the car."

His pole victory was a bit of a surprise for Benson. It was just the second pole of his Winston Cup career, and his first this season.

## Kipketer wins 800 but no record; Greene loses in 100

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Wilson Kipketer couldn't duplicate his 3-day-old record-breaking performance in the 800-meter race, but added to his undefeated record this season by winning at the Herculis Monte Carlo Grand Prix Saturday.

In other events, Tim Montgomery of the United States beat world champion Maurice Greene in the 100, and Daniel Komen, the world 5,000 champion, dropped down to the 1,500 and won in 3 minutes, 29.46 seconds.

Also, Sergei Bubka, the six-time world champion, was eliminated early in the pole vault, missing three times at his opening height of 18 feet, 8 1/4 inches.

Gwen Torrence's season was terminated quickly when she pulled up screaming in pain during the 200. She has a possible torn muscle in the left leg.

Kipketer, the Kenyan-born Dane who set the world mark of 1:41.24 Wednesday at Zurich, won at Monaco in 1:42.77.

Kenya's Patrick Nkollehla was a distant second at 1:44.27.

The 400 was passed in 51.77, far off the 48.10 at Zurich, ending any chance for a record.

Kipketer, leading by about two meters with 200 to go, took off and won by about 15 meters.

"I was just trying to stay ahead," Kipketer said. "After the World Championships and Zurich, this meet was too close. I was taking it easy."

In the 100, Montgomery pulled away in the final 20 meters to win in 9.99. Dennis Mitchell finished second, edging Greene, 10.05 to 10.06.

"After the relay (in Athens) I was down," Montgomery said. "But I got my confidence back and I came to show what I can do."

Montgomery was the No. 2 runner on the U.S. 400-meter relay team and failed to connect with leadoff runner Brian Lewis on the handoff.

Frankie Fredericks of Namibia won the 200 in 19.93, beating world champion Ato Boldon of Trinidad & Tobago. "The most important was to do the things I could do in practice," Fredericks said. "At Monaco, I couldn't. I finished second to Boldon at the World Championships."

Marion Jones ran her second fast 200 in four days with a 21.92 victory over Merlene Ottey.

Jones was the 100 champion, ran 21.76 Wednesday at Zurich.

# Bledsoe, Elway know they're targets

BOSTON (AP) — When Drew Bledsoe looks across the line of scrimmage today he'll see Denver linebacker Bill Romanowski, who could be \$20,000 poorer but is just as determined to get to the quarterback.

John Elway's war would be no more pleasant. He'll see an aggressive New England defense led by sack stars Willie McGinest, Chris Slade and Henry Thomas whose job is to pound him to the ground.

Two outstanding quarterbacks — Carolina's Kerry Collins and Jacksonville's Mark Brunell — already have been seriously injured in the exhibition season. Bledsoe and Elway know they could be next. "I feel bad for Mark and Kerry Collins but that just comes with the territory," said Bledsoe, who is expected to start and play into the third quarter when the Patriots face the Broncos. "When you play the quarterback position, sometimes you're left in a vulnerable position."

Collins certainly was when he suffered a broken jaw Aug. 9 when Broncos linebacker Romanowski hit him from his blind side. On Saturdays, the NFL fined Romanowski \$20,000 for "ramming" Collins with his helmet. Romanowski said he will appeal.

That same day, Brunell suffered a knee

injury against the New York Giants and is expected to miss at least four regular-season games. Collins likely will be sidelined six weeks.

Elway already has missed one game after rupturing his biceps tendon in the exhibition opener against Miami, but says he doesn't feel any pain now and expects to play Sunday.

His arm feels better than it has in "two or three seasons," he said. "I'm like a little kid again."

And he hopes to stay healthy.

"Quarterbacks are awfully vulnerable," he said. "That shot Kerry took was unbelievable. It's been a trend (to go after quarterbacks). I just hope I'm not in the trend."

Elway missed one game last season with a sore left hamstring. Bledsoe played every game in 1995 and missed just one in 1992 when he suffered a separated left shoulder that bothered him for most of the season.

Bledsoe was sacked 30 times last season, the most in his career, but the Patriots strength-

ened their offensive line by signing free agent Zefross Moss, who played for Detroit last season.

"The Patriots have added plays in which all the backs and receivers run pass patterns, making it essential for Bledsoe to throw quickly. "I feel very comfortable with our team," he said. "As long as I do my job correctly, our guys are going to keep me on the field."

That means his handoffs must be precise and his passes on time. And when his receivers are covered, he must know when to duck or fling the ball out of bounds.

On Sunday, he better watch out for Romanowski, who doesn't intend to change his playing style.

"I play every play like it's my last and you just hope that you don't injure somebody," he said.

Bledsoe played two series in a 7-3 loss to Green Bay and was on the field for all the Patriots' first-half series except the last in a 16-10 win over Dallas. Coach Pete Carroll plans to use the first-string offense at least for one series of the third quarter.

"We are going to do what we have to do" without worrying about exposing Bledsoe to injury, Carroll said.

## No. 1 pick Pace finally in fold with Rams

But bitter contract talks don't sit well with some Rams

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Now that Orlando Pace has agreed to a record rookie deal with the St. Louis Rams, he'll get a little dose of reality.

Coach Dick Vermeil will use his \$29.4-million player, the top pick of the draft, on the scout team until he gets up to speed.

"This will be a new experience for me," Pace said at a news conference Saturday to announce his seven-year deal.

Last week, Rams offensive line coach Jim Hanifan said angrily that Pace might as well write off the season after missing all of training camp. On Saturday, the other line coach, George Warhop, ripped Pace's agents, Carl and Kevin Poston, for holding Pace out so long for limited money.

The Rams say the contract numbers are bloated by a seventh year, insisted upon by the Postons, that calls for Pace to make a base salary of \$2.1 million, along with a \$9 million bonus for simply making the roster.

But Rams negotiator Jay Zygmunt said Pace will never see agent then or his deal will be reworked, according to the way the contract is worded.

The deal far exceeds the seven-year, \$22 million contract the Oakland gave defensive lineman Darrell Russell, the second player picked.

Pace, who expects to sign his contract Sunday, will be paid \$1.3 million, with a signing bonus of \$6.3 million, for the first six years. That's basically what the Rams had offered July 25.

That angered Warhop. "He's lost good part of the year," the coach said.

There was no pomp connected to the news conference, No. 76



St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil says 320-pound tackle Orlando Pace will be on the scout team for a while before he must to regular play.

jersey to hold or team cap to try out for size, and no agent sharing the podium, perhaps reflecting the animosity. But it was clear Vermeil was trying to make the best of the situation.

"It's just super to finally have him standing here," Vermeil said. "There'll be a day when the NFL will be paying the same respects to him we did when we drafted him. I'm disappointed it took so long to get him here, but it was worth the wait."

Kevin Poston said he was pleased with the deal.

"We're sorry it took so long," he said. "We think we got fair market value for Orlando. I think it points the Rams in the right direction."

The 320-pound offensive tackle won't be able to start for a while, Vermeil said.

The head coach will try to speed up the process by using Warhop as a special tutor. That could take from three weeks to two months, Warhop said.

Pace worked out at Ohio State until the Buckeyes began fall practices earlier this month. He's

been working out four times a week recently and wasn't that confident about being in shape, although he didn't appear heavy.

"I don't know and I'll say it," he said. "It's a different type of feeling once you go out there hitting somebody every play, every day."

"I would have loved to be here at the beginning of training camp, but that's one thing I have to get used to — the business. All I can say is I'm ready to play football and ready to win some games for St. Louis."

## Niners start season with another battered line

By Rick Gosselin  
The Dallas Morning News

San Francisco made some dramatic offensive line changes in the off-season, sweeping out a couple fixtures on its Super Bowl teams.

The 49ers decided it was time to move on with bigger, more physical players at center and left tackle, so they traded Jesse Sappola and Steve Wallace.

The 49ers moved Pro Bowl right tackle Harris Barton to the left side to replace Wallace and promoted Chris Dalman to replace Sappola. But the changes have puttered injuries have taken Barton and Dalman off the field, and they figure to miss at least the season opener with sprained knees.

So the 49ers now line up Derrick Deese at center and Tim Hanshaw at tackle. Deese never played at center at any level of football before this month, and Hanshaw has played only one game in his NFL career.

Pro Bowl quarterback Steve Young, who has taken a beating the last two seasons, is justifiably concerned. "It's going to be a challenge and we're going to have to do it very quickly," said Young of the latest transition on his blocking front. "Coming off a year like last year, when it was really hard needed to make some moves and improve — it's a little more dramatic."

NFL notes

**Quick sellout**  
The Tampa Bay Buccaneers have sold out their Dec. 7 game against the Green Bay Packers. What's the big deal, you ask? The Packers are the defending Super Bowl champions and generally play to sellout crowds on the road.

Well, the big deal is that Tampa is a soft market where sellouts are almost as rare as snowflakes. This marks the earliest sellout of a game in the 22-year history of Busch Stadium since 1975.

Tampa Bay has sold out only 41 games in its history, including just eight in the last 14 years. Houlihan Stadium seats 74,301.

**Unique holdout**  
Pro Bowl linebacker Kevin Greene of the Carolina Panthers is the first player under the collective bargaining agreement signed in 1992 to hold out over a contract he signed as an unrestricted free agent.

Greene led the NFL in sacks last season in the first year of a two-year deal he signed in 1996. He's scheduled to make \$650,000 this season but wants more, and plans to sit until he gets it. "When you're looking at the dictionary under unique, that is it," Panthers general manager Bill Polian said.

In the meantime, Greene is being fined \$5,000 per day by the Panthers and also has missed three pre-season game checks. Through the Kansas City game last Thursday night, Greene owed the club \$229,391. Polian insists the Panthers

will not waive the fine money if and when Greene shows up.

**Tough competition**  
Kimble Anders was the best fullback in the AFC last season when he was voted to his first Pro Bowl. He's an even better player for the Kansas City Chiefs this summer.

That's because Donnell Bennett is back, healthy, and wants his old job back. Bennett started for the Chiefs at fullback in 1995 but suffered a knee injury that season. Anders finished out that year as the starter and then emerged as a premier player in 1996 when he caught a team-leading 60 passes.

Bennett was still recovering from his knee injury last fall, but now looks like the player he was in the summer of 1995. He's giving Anders a run for his starting spot — and Anders is answering the challenge.

"This is the best training camp for Kimble since we've had him, and I think I know the reason," Chiefs Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "Number 30 (Bennett) is breathing down his neck."

**Battered fish**  
Dan Marino is one of the strengths of the Miami Dolphins. Good health is not. The Dolphins have been hammered with injuries this summer like no other team, losing three players for the season. Wide receivers Yatil Green and Kirby Dar Dar suffered knee injuries, and linebacker Larry Izzo a torn Achilles' tendon.

The list doesn't end there. Cornerback Sam Madison and wide-out Scott Miller have undergone arthroscopic knee surgeries, and

defensive end Danny Stubbs and linebacker Zach Thomas have broken fibers. Wide receiver Fred Barnett also has missed time with a sprained knee.

In all, 11 Dolphins have missed at least a week of training camp.

"I don't dwell on it," Dolphins Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "I never have. I'm not the type to think about how much further along we would be were it not for these injuries. This is a league where players get hurt. You have to deal with it and move on."

**Double trouble**  
The Cincinnati Bengals tried and failed to field a two-halfback alignment last season, putting Kellen Carter and Garrison Hearst in the same backfield and dubbing it the "Jet" package. But the package never really took off because Carter and Hearst were the same type player, smart and quick.

The Bengals are trying to rekindle the package this season with a new look. Carter remains, but Hearst has been replaced by rookie Corey Dillon. Hearst left for San Francisco in free agency, and Dillon arrived in the second round of the draft. Dillon has the size (6-2, 220) to complement Carter's speed.

"We haven't had these kind of guys since JB (James Brooks) and Lance (Woods)," said Bengals' running backs coach Jim Anderson. "Corey brings another dimension. He's a physical guy."

The idea is to get Dillon on the field. He has superb running skills, having led the nation in touchdowns last season at the University of Washington.

# New faces pepper '97 college season

**The Associated Press**  
If you know your P's this season, College Football 128 should be a snap.

Peyton's in place at Tennessee. Penn State is stop the preseason post last fling at remodeled Notre Dame.

"I haven't been this excited since my freshman year," said Powles, the Irish quarterback who returns to play for new coach Bob Davie after four mostly sour seasons under Lou Holtz.

Peyton Manning chose to stay around, too, saying NFL millions are waiting because he's having so much fun at Tennessee. Chances are, the Heisman Trophy front-runner also wants another shot at Florida, the defending national champion who has beaten the Vols the past four years. He gets the chance Sept. 20 at Gainesville.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno has one concern — his Mittie Lions are No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason Top 25 for the first time in school history.

"It's nice to be recognized, but it sets you up like a sitting duck," said Paterno, who enters his 32nd season only to win shy of victory No. 300. "I hope we are prepared to handle it."

In this 128th college football season, there are numerous new faces, including 24 new coaches in Division IA.

While Holtz resighed after 11 seasons in South Bend — he's preparing for his rookie campaign as a CBS analyst — Mike D. Coakley takes over for Gene Stallings at Alabama, Walt Harris moves in for Johnny Majors at Pittsburgh, and the Big Ten has four new coaches: Ron Turner at Indiana, Glen Mason at Minnesota and Joe Tiller at Purdue.

Not since 1987 have there been so many new coaches. "The bottom line is if you don't win or attendance starts to fall, college presidents are going to make a change," said Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards, beginning his 26th year with the Cougars.

At Oklahoma, 78-year-old Eddie Robinson gets to coach his 57th and final season after he was nearly ousted during the off-season. The Tigers, with two state titles, are the only team placed on NCAA probation last month for minor rules violations, but Robinson was cleared of any wrongdoing.

"I could live that long," said Robinson, football's winningest coach, college or pro, with 405 victories. "This is the only thing I've ever done."

At Wake Forest, the school enters its final year under the current format, with the Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences and Rose Bowl joining next season. The change will allow the conference to match the top two teams for a true national title game.

This season, the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2 will serve as the top bowl game, with the Pac-10 and Big Ten champs headed to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl. The Sugar and Fiesta bowls are the other alliance games.

Two new bowls — the Motor City Bowl and Humanitarian Bowl — have been added to the postseason.

Bowling and coaching aside, it's the players who make the season. And even though 44 underclassmen will boost the NFL — Orlando Pace, Darnell Autry, Troy Davis and Byron Bynard among them — there are plenty of stars for '97.

include Donovan McNabb of Syracuse, Brock Huard of Wisconsin, Chad Hutchinson of Stanford, Ryan Clement of Miami and Chris Keldorf of North Carolina.

Wisconsin's Ron Dayne, who took the Big Ten Conference by storm with 1,863 yards and 18 TDs as a freshman, could be ready for a 2,000-yard season, while Penn State's Curtis Enis (1,210 and 13 TDs) is capable of similar numbers if Paterno chooses to showcase his star.

And don't forget LSU's Kevin Faulk, who ran for 1,282 yards and 13 TDs and was fourth in the nation in punt returns with a 15.3-yard average.

Look for several other backs to shine, too, including Ricky Williams of Texas, Aubrey Denney of Notre Dame, Sedrick Ellis of Michigan State and Ahman Green of Nebraska.

On defense, big seasons could come from ends Grant Wasmus (Nebraska), Andre Wadsworth (Florida State), tackle Michael Myers (Alabama), linebackers Andy Katzenmeyer (Ohio State), Anthony Simmons (Clemson) and Brian (i) in n o s (North Carolina), and cornerbacks Dre' Bly (North Carolina) and Charles Woodson (Michigan) and Even with a new quarterback — fifth-year local product Mike McQueary — there's reason for title talk at Penn State.

In addition to Enis, 11 starters return, including wide receivers Joe Jurevics and Joe Nastasi, and linebackers Aaron Collins, Jim Nelson and Brandon Short.

In short, the Lions are loaded, and their two biggest games — against Ohio State on Oct. 11 and Michigan on Nov. 8 — are at home. "We're definitely looking for a national title," Nassasi said.

"I think we're going to be more powerful, more potent. I have a lot of confidence in Mike. He's not afraid to let it go. And we've got the best linebackers in the nation, Ho." Coach Steve Spurrier's Gates should not be ignored, despite the departure of Heisman Trophy winner Danny Whitner and top receivers like Hilliard and Reidel Anthony.

Doug Johnson is expected to fit right in with the Fun 'N Gun offense, while a strong running game, led by tackle Ed McCawley, will be a key to success.

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Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning chose to stay in school this year and is a first-team starter for the Heisman Trophy this college season.

## Manning ready to end career in style

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Peyton Manning has heard it all before: He stayed at Tennessee to win the Heisman Trophy so he can parlay college football's top award into a huge pro contract, then top it off with a zillion dollars in endorsements.

It had to be something mercenary, didn't it? No modern athlete turns away when the money's on the table.

"I did what I wanted to do. I wanted to come out one more year and be a senior in college at Tennessee. People can analyze every single thing in the world, but there's not much to it."

In a world where the NFL is the goal of virtually every college football player, Manning is fulfilling a lifelong love of affair with games played on Saturdays.

He simply wasn't ready to give it up, not even for the \$25 million or so he could have gotten as a pro. "I know there's been an awful lot said already about Peyton returning, but I don't think enough can be said about his character and integrity," Volunteers coach Phillip Fulmer said.

Even though he doesn't necessarily want it to be, he made a great statement for all of college football, the University of Tennessee, and our football program.

Archie Manning, Peyton's father, former star at Mississippi and a two-time All-Pro with the New Orleans Saints, said he has been amazed at the number of positive letters and comments he's gotten since Peyton decided to stay. "Peyton has never looked back on it and is happier than I've ever seen him," Archie said. "That makes his mother and I and his brothers feel better than anything else."

Peyton never saw his father play college ball. But as a boy he listened to — even memorized — taped radio broadcasts from Archie's days at Mississippi. When the time came to pick a college, Manning broke a lot of people's hearts when he signed with his father's alma mater and went to Tennessee. He said then that it was the right place for him, and he repeated the statement when he graduated in 1994.

"Believe me, I want to have an even better experience in the NFL than I've had in college," he

said. "I just wanted to play one more year in college first."

Manning graduated cum laude in May with a degree in speech communications, taking only three years to get his diploma. This fall, for the first time since he got to campus, he won't be taking a full course load. He is continuing his education in communications as a graduate student.

The differences between Manning in 1994 and now are striking. He has gained 30 pounds since his freshman year and now weighs 225 pounds. He has a strong and accurate arm. He's gotten faster and, as a result, now even is willing to admit his real height.

He used to say 6-foot-6 "sounds good" so he inflated his stats only 6.5. But he's also become a confirmed country music fan — he catches a lot of flak for that when he goes home to New Orleans — and even knows all the words to "Rocky Top," the school's unofficial anthem.

He took it easy this summer, traveled, played a lot of golf. But once practice started Aug. 11, all thoughts of "I don't like to work relaxed," he said. "I think relaxed means complacent or satisfied. I want to keep improving, keeping getting better."

Manning already owns 28 Tennessee pressing records, including career yardage (7,382), completions (576) and touchdowns (53). He's 28-4 as a starter, and either is or will be in the top five in most career SEC passing categories by the time he's finished.

But his team has never won so much as an SEC Eastern Division title, despite a 13-1 record the past two years. "I don't like it when one of our guys says, 'Well, if we hadn't turned it over we'd have won,'" Manning said of the last time Florida lost to Florida, just flat beat us the past two years. They were better than us ..."

Manning will be at the top of most preseason lists of Heisman favorites. His questions about whether he started before last season — he finished sixth in the voting as a sophomore, eighth last year — and his stock answer hasn't wavered. "I'm not about the Heisman. I want to go out and win. In individual things come my way, fine, but all I want to do is win games."

*'The bottom line is if you don't win or attendance starts to fall, college presidents are going to make a change'*

—LaVell Edwards, BYU coach

## Hall enshrinement lists players relive glory

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — The Notre Dame coaches took one look at John Michaels 43 years ago and sent him back home. Too small to play college football, they said.

Michals was back in South Bend on Saturday, this time to make his place in the College Football Hall of Fame.

"It's ironic and satisfying that I'm here today," said Michaels, an All-American offensive guard at Tennessee and member of the 1955 national championship team.

"Thank God I didn't listen to [the Notre Dame coaches] and neither did Tennessee," he said. "This is the zenith of my career."

The other inductees were: Bob Ferguson, Martin, Arnie Bledsoe, Pittsburgh, Maryland; Pat Richter, Wisconsin; Jerry Robinson, UCLA; James Smaun, Texas; Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma; Charles White, Southern California; Marc Williams, Brigham Young; and coach Red Sanders, Vanderbilt and UCLA.

Inductees from the divisional class were: Joe Cigar, North Dakota State; Joe Delaney, Northwestern State; Fred Drayer, San Diego State; Joe Dandek, Plymouth State; William Crainell, Texas; Frank Hawkins, Nevada; Pierce Hall, Angelo State; Gary Johnson, Grambling; Ken O'Brien, Cal-Davis; Bruce Taylor, Boston; Lynn Thomas, Augustana; coach Jim Sumner, Illinois; and coach Paul Hornumman, Heidelberg.

Small school or national powerhouse, starter or practice squad, there's something special about college football that can't be found anywhere else. Pittsburgh's Hugh Green said.

I-AA, Division II, Division III and the NAIA were excluded from the hall.

Joe Dandek recalled how excited he was when Plymouth State asked him to come play after all his big school offers. "I'd never heard of the Division III school called offer him a scholarship, only the chance to play for another four years."

The running back went on to set the NCAA record for all divisions with 5,787 yards in 1970, and rushed for a Division III-record 5,570 yards on 785 carries. Sports Illustrated put him on its cover, and he finished ninth in the voting for the Heisman Trophy, highest ever for a Division III player.

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — Thurlow catches of the Georgia Football Hall of Fame inductees. ... **1962** The highest honor ever by ... **1962** The highest honor ever by ...

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SPORTS

With Woods gone, amateurs vie for title

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — They really have little in common, other than being superior golfers.

Trip Kuehne, 25, works for an investment firm in Dallas, squeezing in golf after work. Buddy Marucci is a 45-year-old businessman from Philadelphia. Steve Scott, 19, is entering his junior year at Florida.

They are as different as a sand wedge and a driver, but their names are forever linked in history.

Jeopardy answer: Three players whom Tiger Woods beat in the final three holes of the U.S. Amateur here.

Jeopardy question: Who are Trip Kuehne, Buddy Marucci and Steve Scott?

The three are back to try to land the title Woods hogged the last three years. They will be among the players to watch when the U.S. Amateur kicks off Monday at Cog Hill in Lemont.

There are 312 players in the field, but none is Tiger Woods, who reportedly has gone on to bigger things. But as it does over the entire sport, Woods' presence still hangs over this tournament, especially for Kuehne, Marucci and Scott.

They are the three links to the U.S. Amateur's greatest moments since the days of Bobby Jones. Nobody had ever won three in a row until Woods began his run in 1994, blasting the tournament into the nation's consciousness.

A victory over Woods obviously would have been preferred, but losing still had its rewards.

"I'm a part of history," said Kuehne, whom Woods beat for his first Amateur title in 1994. "I

guess I'll always be the guy who catapulted Tiger to where he is today. It could have been someone else. I'm glad it was me."

"People may not remember the runners-up of other Amateurs," said Marucci, Woods' second victim in 1995. "But they'll always know the guys Tiger beat."

The three were hardly props in the Tiger trilogy. In fact, he could have easily gone 0 for 3. Kuehne was five holes up after 18 during the 36-hole final before Woods charged for a 2-up victory at the TPC at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Marucci had a two-hole lead through 19 holes at Newport (R.I.) Country Club before Woods rallied. Marucci, though, still took Woods to the final hole before losing 2-up.

Then there was last year's epic final against Scott at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club near Portland, Ore. With his girlfriend caddying for him, Scott held a 5-up lead going into the final 18 holes.

Woods then made a run-to catch Scott, sending the match into overtime. Both players birdied the first extra hole, but Woods finally won by much, closing out Scott on the 38th hole.

Woods fell into the arms of his father in tears, turned pro the next week and started counting his millions. Scott was consoling his girlfriend and went back to school. He is constantly asked about Woods.

"I'm probably never going to stop hectoring about that match," Scott said. "Sure I think about it. But it was definitely a positive for me. I felt bad that I lost, but on the other hand I hit some of my best shots. It's helped me in pressure situations."

GOLF IN BRIEF

Morgan takes lead into final round

ADA, Mich. — Gil Morgan shot a 5-under 67 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the Senior PGA First of America Classic.

Morgan, of Edmond, Okla., who has won three times this year in his rookie season on the Senior Tour, moved to 2-under for the tournament to lead Bob Duval by two strokes. Larry Gilbert, Dave Eichelberger and Gibby Gilbert were four strokes off the pace at Eagle Valley Country Club.

Morgan, who won back-to-back events in early June, eagled the 560-yard par-5 third hole. "I didn't get off to a very good start but that (eagle) got me sparked," said Morgan, who skipped the last three Tour events. "You never know what is going to happen out there so you just keep playing."

Morgan, second to Hale Irvin on the Senior Tour money list, could earn \$150,000 of the \$1 million purse with his fourth victory of the year.

"I didn't play the par-5 very well (Friday)," said Morgan, who was a combined 4-under on the Classic Course's four par-5 Saturday. "You have to play the par-5 pretty well there."

Duval, the father of PGA Tour player David Duval, fired a 2-under 70 in Saturday's second round to go 6-under for the tournament. Duval shared the first-round lead with England's John Morgan after opening with a 4-under 68. Duval's second round featured six birdies and four bogeys. Two of those bogeys came on the final four holes.

Gardner shoots 71, holds Hooters lead RICHMOND, Texas — Scott Gardner shot a 71 to maintain a two-shot lead Saturday after the third round of the Hooters Tour's \$100,000 Spenser Championship Classic.

Gardner has a 54-hole total of 6-under-par 210 to lead second-round co-leader Stiles Mitchell and Tyler Wilkinson. Mitchell had a 73, Wilkinson a 71 Saturday. Five players were four shots back. Jason Larson had a 70, Steve Ford a 71, Brent Wolf a 71, Kyle Flinton a 73, and Gary Emmons a 73.

Webb snares lead with record round SUNNINGDALE, England — Karrie Webb fired a course-record 9-under-par 63 Saturday and extended her lead to eight strokes after the third round of the Women's British Open.

Webb, who won the title by six strokes in 1995, eagled the second and 14th holes — both par-5s — and made six birdies en route to an 18-under 198 total with one round to play in the \$900,000 event.

"I'm ecstatic, speechless — this is my best score ever," the Australian said. "I've never played that well before."

Webb led by three shots starting the round, but as her closest challengers stumbled, she forged farther ahead despite a bogey, only her second in 54 holes.

Rosie Jones moved into second place at 206 with a flawless 6-under-par 66. England's Lisa Hackney and Scotland's Catriona Matthew were 12 strokes behind Webb at 210.

The long and accurate drives which characterized Webb's opening two rounds were in evidence again. On the par-5 second, she reached the green in two, before holing a 12-foot footer.

Her putting, slightly amiss during Friday's round of 70, was impeccable this time, and on the short third, she sank a curling 18-footer.

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Final 3 holes will decide PGA

Any golfer parring this brutal stretch will pick up strokes

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — When A.W. Tillinghast turned loose a team of draught horses and a construction crew on a rolling patch of farmland north of New York City in the early 1920s, it likely wasn't with the intent of creating a brutal stretch of closing holes for a major championship golf tournament.

Most likely he was just trying to make a very good golf course for some very wealthy country club members. But the three long par-4s that end the Winged Foot golf Club will play a key role in determining the PGA champion Sunday.

Anyone who can play those holes even par likely will gain strokes on the rest of the field. Winged Foot closes with three par-4s that are longer than an after-dinner speech at a country club awards dinner. Playing 457 yards, 449 yards and 448 yards, Nos. 16, 17 and 18 also demand varied shotmaking since they are a dogleg left, a dogleg right and a dogleg left.

In Friday's second round, eventual 36-hole leader Lee Janzen bogeyed the final two holes. Davis Love III was a stroke behind Janzen despite a double bogey at No. 16.

And of the top-12 players after the second round, only Phil Mickelson played the final three holes under par Friday. Ten of the top-12 played those holes over par.

Clearly, this tournament will be won on Sunday not by birdies down the stretch but by not making bogeys.

Sandy Fatum, head of the championship committee at the 1974 U.S. Open at Winged Foot — which was won by a 7-over-par



Josper Parnaviok of Sweden hits out of the sand off the 17th green Saturday at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

score — was asked if the USA was trying to embarrass the best golfers in the world. "No. We're just trying to identify them."

"That will be the case this weekend, a test made more grueling by temperatures that will climb into the mid-90s and humidity that will make it feel like 105 degrees.

By the time the leaders get to the 16th tee Sunday, they will be drained from the heat, humidity and pressure of major championship golf, making the finishing three holes feel like the last miles of a marathon. "The entrance to the green itself is not over 30 feet in width," Tillinghast said about

No. 16, "being the narrowest of any green on the course."

On a course where the well-bunkered greens are notoriously small, that's saying something. "This and the 18th are two of the great finishing holes in golf," said Trent Jones, who redesigned Winged Foot for the 1974 U.S. Open. Jones called No. 18 "one of the truly great finishing holes anywhere."

"The green contours are probably the most severe on the course," Jones said. "This is a very strong, very tight, very good finishing hole."

John Daly was able to birdie all three of the closing holes

Thursday when they played downwind. He made two bogeys in that stretch Friday when a change in the wind made those holes play four clubs longer. "The last three holes played the way they are supposed to," Daly said.

Tiger Woods, who played the final three one over par in the second round, came away with great respect for the finish at Winged Foot. "When you turned around and heard for home on No. 16, it is pretty intimidating," he said. "On No. 16 (which he bogeyed), it was into the wind and they moved the tee up about 15 yards, but it is still a tough hole."

Woe are the club pros: They all stay grounded at Winged Foot

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Darrell Kestner was in the pro shop, chatting with a member. Bruce Zabriski had some golf lessons on his schedule. Just another routine Saturday in the life of two club pros.

Except that a day earlier, they were striding the fairways of the Winged Foot Golf Club in the PGA Championship. Kestner and Zabriski were among the 26 club pros who earned their way into the final major championship of the year.

None of them made the cut — the first time that's happened since 1989 — and now they are back to their fulltime jobs, giving lessons, selling golf clubs and getting foursomes out on the course.

"It's mentally exhausting to hit a good drive, hit a good 3-iron on the green then face those difficult-putts," Kestner said in a telephone interview from Deep Dale Golf Club in Manchester, N.Y. "The whole time I'm struggling, saying, 'Let me go back to doing something I enjoy.'"

Least anyone get the idea these club pros can't play, consider Kestner and Zabriski, both former assistant pros at Winged Foot, are winners of the National Club Pro Championship. Both played for two years in the PGA Tour between 1981 and 1983, Zabriski in 1992 and 1993.

Kestner has shot 66 several times over the back tees at Winged Foot's West Course and Zabriski once had a 67.

Under the pressure of major tournament play, and with Winged Foot's rough a shaggy six inches long, neither could break 75 this week. Zabriski, making

over for two rounds, two shots over the cut. Bogeys on the last three holes Friday cost him.

Other factors worked against the club pros. Most of them got the earliest tee times one day and the latest the other. And with few exceptions, the club pros were paired with each other, providing plenty of opportunity for them to feed off each other's disasters.

Stu Ingraham, head pro at Overbrook Golf Club in Bryn Mawr, Pa., has been one of the most successful club pros at the PGA Championship in recent years. In 1993, Ingraham finished 1-under at Inverness, the best score by a club pro in 35 years. He made the cut again last year at Valhalla.

In between helping members Saturday — he failed to qualify this year — Ingraham said in a telephone interview that mental attitude was critical.

"It's mentally exhausting to hit a good drive, hit a good 3-iron on the green then face those difficult-putts."

— Darrell Kestner, club pro

his second appearance in a PGA-shot rounds of 76 and 77, 13-over. Kestner, who has come close but never made a cut in 13 majors, had rounds of 83 and 79.

"I didn't play as poorly as I shot. I must have had 10 three-putts," Kestner said. "Your putting and your imagination around the greens — for a club professional, that's probably the biggest difference."

Zabriski said he has never seen Winged Foot play as tough as it has this week.

"We club pros are just not used to playing in the big tournaments," Zabriski said. "Maybe some of us — I know I did — made too big a deal of it."

Ron Philo Jr. of Amelia Island Plantation, Fla., was the club pro who came closest to getting into the final two rounds, finishing 8-

Championship in recent years. In 1993, Ingraham finished 1-under at Inverness, the best score by a club pro in 35 years. He made the cut again last year at Valhalla.

In between helping members Saturday — he failed to qualify this year — Ingraham said in a telephone interview that mental attitude was critical.

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**Income above \$20,000**  
43%

**Male**  
54%

**Female**  
46%

**Age**  
18-24: 15%  
25-34: 25%  
35-44: 25%  
45-54: 20%  
55-64: 10%  
65+: 5%

**Source: NPD Group**

## MONEY IN BRIEF

### Former Twin Falls First Security banker dies

BOISE — James E. Phelps, former president, chairman and chief executive officer for First Security Bank of Idaho, and a bank manager in Twin Falls, died Aug. 15.

Phelps retired from the bank in January 1990, completing a 41-year career. He started his banking career in Craigmont, Colo., and during his early years managed several offices, including the former First Security Bank of Twin Falls. He became senior vice president and supervisor of the former Magic Valley division in 1965.

### Satellite seminar will focus on workplace regulations

TWIN FALLS — "Workplace Regulations for Small Businesses," a satellite broadcast, will be held Aug. 27 in Twin Falls.

It is part of the Professional Education Network's 1997 Broadcast series and sponsored locally by Edward Jones for lawyers, accountants and other accounting and legal professionals.

The broadcast will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. and costs \$50, which includes all materials. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Bob Seib's office at 733-4925.

Topics include hiring standards, promotion and firing employees; understanding sexual harassment in the workplace and how business owners can avoid lawsuits.

The program is eligible for three educational hours for accountants and credit for attorneys is pending approval.

### Nynex, Bell merger creates big East Coast phone firm

WASHINGTON — After winning federal approval, Bell Atlantic and Nynex have completed a \$25.6 billion merger to create the second-biggest telephone company behind AT&T Co.

"All systems now are 'go' for the new Bell Atlantic," said Raymond W. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of the new company.

Approval by the Federal Communications Commission has been certain since the two regional Bell companies pledged July 19 to make it easier for rivals to compete in local phone markets.

The competitive commitments made to the FCC will hasten the merged company's entry into the long-distance business, the company said. "That's our No. 1 priority," Smith told a news conference today. The company has not yet filed applications to the FCC to provide long-distance service in its local phone region. The FCC must approve such entry.

### Regulators take control of China stock markets

SHANGHAI, China — Moving to tame China's newly financial markets, Beijing's top securities watchdog has taken direct regulatory control of the Shanghai and Shenzhen stock exchanges.

The China Securities Regulatory Commission also has replaced the chief of the Shanghai Stock Exchange, official reports said Friday.

The decision to grant direct control of the stock markets to the commission came from the State Council, China's Cabinet. The changes were previously overseen by local governments.

The notice in the Shanghai Securities News gave no reasons for the shakeup, including the replacement of Shanghai exchange chief Yan Xiangshao with Tu Guangshao.

### Report: Sprint will sponsor new Rolling Stones tour

KANSAS CITY — Sprint Corp. is cranking up the volume and catching a new attitude in its effort to be heard above the advertising din in the phone industry.

On Monday, Sprint Chairman William T. Esrey will take the stage in New York with the Rolling Stones to announce what is expected to be Sprint's sole sponsorship of a concert tour of 30 to 40 cities by the aging British rockers.

Neither Sprint nor the Rolling Stones' publicist would comment on specifics of the deal. But the company said Esrey would appear with the group at a news conference under the Brooklyn Bridge to announce the deal.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Time to jump?

## Many analysts say 'no,' consider Dow's dive as healthy correction

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its second-biggest point drop in history Friday, plunging 247.47 points as big consumer company stocks such as Gillette fell on fears that their earnings will slow.

Friday's slide began after Gillette Co. cautioned analysts that estimates for its earnings might be too high. The news followed a similar warning earlier in the week by Coca-Cola Co. The stock of consumer giant Procter & Gamble Co. also plunged, as investors began to worry that several of the companies that were stalwart leaders of the market on the way up might start to falter.

The Dow, the most widely followed barometer of stocks, closed at 7694.66. For the week, it was down 336.56 points.

Stock prices have fallen 6.8 percent in the past seven days as investors lost faith in ever-rising stock prices and began taking profits. Many market analysts and traders said the downturn is part of a correction — a modest short-term decline in a rising market — that they have anticipated for weeks.

Since April 11, the Dow rose 22 percent through the end of July. Now the downturn is likely to continue, several analysts said, and investors believe stock prices are more in line with companies' earnings prospects. Rising interest rates are also hurting the stock market.

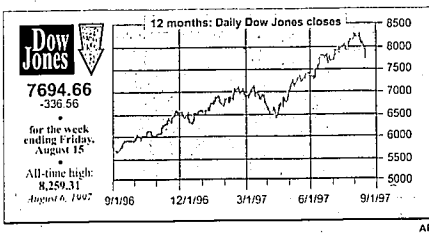
"The sentiment has changed despite the near-invariant numbers this week," said Matthew Ruane, senior vice president in charge of equity trading at Gerard Klauer Mottison & Co., a New York brokerage firm. "Profits are being taken... and I expect it to continue for quite some time. Before, investors were simply shrugging off bad news. But with a slew of bad earnings forecasts in the last few days, prices are so high they're just not sustainable."

By any measure, Friday's drop in the Dow was big, equating a 3.1 percent decline. But it paled compared with Black Monday — Oct. 19, 1987, when the blue-chip average plunged 508 points, or 22.61 percent.

Two weeks ago, the Dow closed at an all-time high, reaching 8259.31, and investors and analysts alike were talking stock market nirvana. Now some analysts believe the market could fall 10 percent before finding its bull legs again. Technically, the market is said to have reached a "correction" when it has declined 10 percent. "This is probably the healthiest kind of correction you can get, because there's no significant economic cause," said Tim Strass, vice president of institutional research sales at Jefferies & Co. "The blue-chip stocks that were overextended are coming back to reality. It's long overdue."



A New York Stock Exchange trader takes a break at the end of the day Friday in New York after the Dow closed down 247.47 points.



# When to tap your IRA — watch the IRS

By Stan Hildner  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When I turned 70 in January, my family and friends gathered around to help me celebrate my special day. But six months later, when I reached the age of 70 1/2, the only folks celebrating were those at the Internal Revenue Service.

You see, 70 1/2 is the magic point at which you are required to start withdrawing money from your tax-deferred retirement accounts and preparing to pay income taxes on those withdrawals.

I made my first IRA withdrawal recently, and I can tell you it was a complicated, mind-bending task. But I also will tell you what I learned while trying to figure out which of the various IRA withdrawal options was the

**Growing IRAs**

Since 1991, the number of IRAs has doubled. Individual retirement accounts, in millions:

1987 15.0	1992 24.3
1988 15.7	1993 29.3
1989 17.1	1994 33.1
1990 18.9	1995 36.9
1991 20.6	1996 41.5

SOURCE: Investment Company Institute

right one for me.

For the past 16 years or so, while working at The Washington Post, I was a member of the paper's 401(k) savings plan. That meant that each payday I put about 9 percent of my salary into the plan. The money was deducted from my

paycheck before taxes were withheld, an action that essentially reduced my income taxes.

Then the Post put in its contribution, which in my past years represented 4.5 percent of my pay. Finally, I invested all of the savings in mutual funds and Washington Post stock — and those investments grew nicely over the years.

But the best part of the deal was that no taxes were due on my 401(k) savings plan until I retired and started to withdraw the money. After I retired last year, I was able to roll over my savings from the Post's plan into an IRA at a brokerage firm, so the account could continue to grow.

The people at the IRS have waited a long time to get back some of the taxes that were deferred all those years. But

Please see IRA, Page D2

# Inflation generation stays stuck

## 'Spend-now' philosophy of '70s, '80s no longer applies, writer suggests

When we were younger (sigh), we used to marvel at how many of our parents and grandparents had been scared by the 1930s. Members of the "Depression generation" often displayed a sort of fear regarding money and security that seemed weird, at least to those who hadn't been there.

It would show up in large and small ways: Mom's obsession with hand-me-downs and sale-shopping; Dad's reverence for lifetime employment in large corporations; Grandma's dreamy ecstasy at the sight of an owl on a tree in a breaded dinner table.

We who were reared in the prosperous post-war decades would only shake our heads in bafflement, especially when people who were comfortably well-off insisted on depriving themselves of what seemed to us to be life's normal pleasures.

Now I wonder whether our own attitudes toward money will seem similarly strange to the next generation. After all, coming of age in the 1970s meant entering a world governed largely by inflation. If we didn't fear scarcity as such, we certainly expected everything to get more expensive, always and constantly. That must have colored our perceptions of how the world works, just as our elders' perceptions were by the economic disasters of the 1930s.

COMMENTARY  
Andrew Cassel

Indeed, with the millennium bearing down on us, you can make a case for the 1970s as the second worst decade of the 20th century, or at least the second most economically distorted. It was a mess, and it sowed a whole batch of beliefs — remember the predictions of \$70-a-barrel crude oil? — that took many years to unravel.

It all came to mind after the government released its latest survey of wholesale prices, which showed the cost of goods and services went down in June for the sixth month in a row. "That's 'downt' as it's cheaper, and it's the first time in more than 50 years that prices have fallen for that long."

"The only way to put it is, inflation is dead," economist Mark Zandi said after the numbers came out. "There's no inflation to speak of. I don't think anyone's been able to say that for 30 or 35 years."

And I don't think anybody — at least not in my generation — can quite yet imagine what life in a world without inflation will be like.

Some aspects are relatively obvious: We can forget about seeing our net worth rise 10 percent a year, or better, for example, the old boomers' habit of "trading up" residences and leveraging yourself to the hilt won't work any more.

Similarly, the rush to buy a home, a car or an appliance before the price goes up already seems a relic of the dark ages. You know for better that \$2,000 will buy a faster, better computer next year than it does now, so why hurry? Buy it only when and if you need it, and meanwhile put your cash into the stock market.

"To households, it's really a fundamentally different way of thinking than the '70s or early '80s," notes First Union economist Joel Naroff. Some first-generation boomers, "you can't depend on the ability to push through a price increase to grow your profits," he says. "You're either a good manager and run your business efficiently, or you're not going to survive."

Beyond these basics, however, I wonder what sort of mind-set the new environment will create. Will the generation now starting out be more willing to take risks or make commitments than we

Please see INFLATION, Page D2

# Off-the-wall Web site is up for grabs, worth saving

By Joe Kishelmer  
The Orlando Sentinel

There is a surplus of useful Web sites on the Internet these days. It's almost impossible go online anywhere and not run into sites that promise to fill you, and will, in any way.

Just what we all need, right? More facts.

Loopy Web sites, on the other hand, are getting harder to come by. The wacky, well-known ones that once dominated the Web — before it became the next great hope of commerce — seem as doomed as the dinosaurs.

That's why it's important for someone

**Online**

in cyberspace to step up to the plate and preserve one of the quirkiest Web sites on the Internet. It's called Addicted To Stuff. Ownership of the site is up for grabs. More about that in a minute.

A2Stuff — the shorthand version of the site's full name — is a wonderful collection of oddball things to see, do and read on the Internet. How odd is it? Check out the site's motto: "One needs only two tools in life: WD-40 to make things go and duct tape to make them stop."

I can relate to that.

Among the stuff you will find here is a pointer to a Web site titled "Handy Latin phrases." There you will discover the translation for the most commonly spoken sentence in the state of Florida. Here it is: "Non calor sed amor est nobis incommodat" means "It's not the heat, it's the humidity."

A2Stuff also contains many contributions from readers, such as a list of good words — immoderate, snappy and sagaciously made the grade — and another list of bad words, such as pronouncing the word "strength" without the "G."

For the past four years, A2Stuff has been produced by a team of Web

designers based in Georgia — they won't say where — but now they are ready to move on to new endeavors.

A2Stuff's producers say they are ready to give the site away to whomever writes the best essay on what they would do to keep the site going. The winner will receive all the files, graphics, programs and mail that make up A2Stuff, as well as rights to the domain name.

The winner will be announced on Sept. 1.

Address: <http://www.morestuff.com>  
Advocates of free speech on the Internet

Please see ONLINE, Page D2

MONEY

# Glitch prompts credit bureau to halt Internet data release

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A new Internet service that promised to let people view their credit reports on the global computer network was abruptly shut down Friday after at least four people were given financial information about somebody else.

Experian Inc., one of the country's leading credit bureaus, pulled the plug and assuring visitors to its Internet site that they could receive secure, private reports almost instantly for \$8 apiece in most states. Company officials blamed the trouble on an unexpectedly high demand from consumers and faulty software that routed the files to the wrong computers. "We've disappointed the people who wanted the service," said Martin Abrams, vice president for information policy and privacy at Experian. "My true hope is that other than an inconvenience, no one was harmed."

The improperly disclosed files included information about mortgage loans, overdue credit card bills, spending patterns and social security numbers — the sort of financial data routinely analyzed by lenders, landlords and automobile dealers to determine the credit worthiness of potential customers.

Kevin Neal, 43, a management consultant in Columbia, Md., logged on to the Experian site, requested his file and instead found that his computer screen displayed information about Blaine Harden, who happens to be a Washington Post reporter.

When Harden, sitting in his New York office, requested his own file, he received Experian's file on David Robert Ballert, a grocery store manager in Plymouth, Mass.

Ballert said he was given information about Victor Motta, a wine consultant in Napa, Calif., who said he recalled the report of a man in San Jose, Calif. All of this occurred before the company shut

down the operation about noon. In all four of the cases, the information disclosed had been requested by one party and sent to another. "It's wrong. It ought to be against the law," said Kied, outraged over the leaks. "It could have been my report coming up to somebody else, and that horrified me, quite frankly."

Harden said "this technology has a long way to go," adding that he "let my curiosity get the better of my common sense."

Company officials said they could not estimate the number of breaches that occurred until they contact more than 200 people who bought reports online Friday.

Privacy advocates said the security lapses illustrate the vulnerabilities of the fast-growing Internet, and they cautioned that increasingly sensitive information will occur if companies rush to make personal information available online before adequate security is in place.

"They were warned about this," said

Evan Hendricks, a Washington-based privacy advocate and publisher of the Privacy Times newsletter. "Right now, the Internet is not a secure way of making sensitive personal information available. It's unbelievable — given the obvious security problems — they would go ahead with this."

Leslie Byrne, director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, agreed. "It's a new medium for businesses," Byrne said. "It's a new medium for the government. We've got to have some protocols to handle people information, or it's going to be an electronic Dodge City."

Dorothy Denning, a professor at Georgetown University and an information security specialist, said Experian's troubles "tell you how hard it is to do good security online at the same time you're trying to provide access."

For Experian, formerly known as TRW Information Systems & Services, the episode represents a setback in its bid to

beat rivals Equifax Inc. and Trans Union Corp. in the race to offer millions of American consumers easy access, for a fee, to information about themselves.

The company opened the service late Wednesday, weeks later than expected because of what executives called a desire to get it right and avoid the sort of privacy breaches that occurred Friday. The service was not publicized in hopes of avoiding a wave of interest that might crash Experian's computer system.

To protect against unauthorized access, the service required each person requesting his or her report from the site at www.experian.com to provide a Social Security number, one former address, a personal credit card number and other personal details.

By Friday morning, computer users across the country had heard about the service, and several thousand tried to sign on. The sudden demand apparently was too much for the service's software, Experian officials said.

## Inflation

Continued from D1

were, because they have a more deeply rooted sense of stability? Conventional measurements of confidence, now higher than at any time since the '60s, would seem to indicate that.

At the same time, many of us came to assume a guaranteed amount of growth in our wages and savings accounts, and many

still believe you aren't keeping up if your income only rises a couple of percent, even if the possibility of being dealt with as well-off with the less coming in?

Here's a low guess: We just may wake up to find that the optimism and "progress" which we've dismissed for years as naive, are back. A sensibility nurtured during the turbulent,

inflationary 1970s — that it's *destined to fall apart*, that every silver lining must have a cloud — may eventually seem as corny as Kate Smith or Sonny & Cher.

And our kids will look on and mutter to each other about how "inflation generation" people are sure to have some peculiar ways.

Andrew Cassel writes for The Philadelphia Inquirer.

## One user's scary tale ...

By Blaine Harden  
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — I was slightly paranoid. What did the nameless, faceless and probably heartless bean counters of America have on me? What were they saying about my credit worthiness, and did they have it right?

A story in Friday's Washington Post said one of the country's largest credit companies was cracking new ground by selling people access to their own credit histories via the Internet.

Executives at Experian Inc. promised "secure access" protected by electronic encryption. They said they'd been testing it for several months and were comfortable that all privacy concerns had been addressed. The company's vice president for consumer education enthused: "We can't stay in the Dark Ages."

With such fail-safe technology at my fingertips, how was I to sit in the dark?

Armed on the world wide Web Friday morning, paid my fee of \$8.66 and punched in my distinguishing numbers (Social Security, American Express, date of birth, driver's license and home phone). The numbers worked, the company said, protect me from the ravages of "unauthorized access."

As it turned out, Experian

exposed my credit secrets to rather more light than I had bargained for.

One guy who saw my entire credit report — including my shameful Visa bill from October 1992 that was "delinquent 30 days" — was Kevin Lee Neal, a Post reader in Columbia, Md.

He said he was curious Friday morning about his credit rating at about the same time I was. After getting on the Web, punching in all his distinguishing numbers and clicking his mouse on "Purchase," Neal was asked by Experian's Web site whether he would like to review his credit report again. Puzzled, he clicked onward. His computer screen displayed 14 pages of "Your credit history" that belonged to me.

How many other curious people perused my credit filings Friday morning, I do not know. In any case, Neal was troubled by what his computer showed him. He called a Post reporter to complain that the fail-safe system isn't, and said he would be willing to print out and fax along a credit

report for some unknown person named Blaine Harden.

That fax found its way to me. Alarmed, I made another leap onto the Web. After again paying \$8.66 and punching in all my distinguishing numbers, Experian soothed my anxiety with 18 pages of "Your credit history" that belonged to David Robert Ballert, of Plymouth, Mass. Now I know his date of birth, his wife's name and some intimate details of his financial condition.

And now I am more than slightly paranoid.

405 Main Ave. East  
Twin Falls  
733-9516

## IRA

Continued from D1

they won't wait forever.

According to IRS rules, at age 70 1/2 you are required to start making annual minimum withdrawals from your individual retirement accounts, rollover IRA accounts and Keogh accounts.

I have now done that — although with mixed emotions. It's nice to be able to use some of my savings for retirement activities. But, like most people, I'm not keen to see my tax bill go up.

I guess I shouldn't complain.

Being able to participate in The Rollover (RIRA) plan made a significant difference in the amount of money I have available for my retirement years. And I would urge anyone who has the opportunity to join such a plan to do so.

When I took my first withdrawal recently, I tried to be careful to ask for the right amount. While you are allowed to take out more than the minimum, you'll better not take less, or you could wind up paying a hefty penalty to the IRS.

From what I learned, it is a good idea to consult an accountant or financial planner before you make any withdrawal decisions. And if you have large sums of money in your retirement

plan, you would be wise to do some estate planning first, so decisions about your IRA money can become part of an overall plan.

These decisions involve several key items:

You will have to choose a beneficiary or beneficiaries and decide who should get what part of your IRA money. That can be an emotional decision as well as a financial one. Many people choose their spouse as the primary beneficiary, as I did. But the task can be much more complicated.

Then you will have to choose among several IRS life-expectancy tables that will tell you the minimum amount you must withdraw in the first year. You also will have to decide how you want to calculate your withdrawals in future years.

Typically, if you make those decisions, you will not be able to change them after your withdrawals start.

We aware, however, that even after you have made all of your decisions, your death or the death of a beneficiary may create new circumstances that could affect future withdrawals from your account.

If this sounds like a full-employment system for lawyers, accountants and financial plan-

ners, it may be just that. Millions of Americans have retirement accounts, and with an aging population, the number of people who will have to take their withdrawals each year will grow steadily.

For instance, at Smith Barney Inc. in New York, Ellen A. Breslow, director of individual retirement planning services, noted that the number of Smith Barney clients who turn 70 and make IRA withdrawals has been increasing by about 15 percent a year.

Because of this trend, brokerage firms and mutual fund companies are making strenuous efforts to study, understand and inform shareholders about how to make withdrawals and about the ramifications of each decision.

Smith Barney has published a helpful booklet called "The Smith Barney IRA Distribution Manual," which is available by calling 1-800-327-6748, ext. 536.

A similar effort is underway at T. Rowe Price Associates Inc. in Baltimore. Christine S. Fahland, a financial planner there who is deeply involved in the research, said that for most shareholders, the task of taking IRA withdrawals is equivalent to "going into the lion's den."

## Online

Continued from D1

Internet often point out that there are ample ways for parents to keep their children from seeing some of the raunchy stuff that floats around cyberspace.

Most often, they cite software programs such as SurfWatch, CyberPatrol or NetNanny. Those programs work in concert with services that prescreen Internet sites and then make available a monthly list of the chousest ones that the software can block.

However, critics of those programs correctly point out that Internet-savvy kids can do end-runs around those blocking features by finding sites that haven't made it onto the monthly lists. It's not terribly hard to do.

Blocking programs also raise troubling censorship issues. Do you really want your kids to faceless Web surfers deciding what your kids can and cannot see?

A new software program called NetSitch fixes those problems. NetSitch doesn't prevent your children from seeing any site. It does, however, keep a log of

where they have been online.

It also has a password protection feature, meaning only a responsible adult can see the log where the kids have been.

NetSitch claims that its program encourages kids to explore the Internet freely — developing their computer skills — and act responsibly at the same time.

NetSitch costs \$39.95 and can be downloaded from the site's home page at:

<http://www.netsitch.com>

There are a lot of very good reasons to fear computer viruses. They do exist, and they can wipe out your hard drive.

There's also plenty of evidence that virus hoaxes and myths cause more panic than the actual viruses themselves. Among the latest is one called the Returned Mail virus.

Typically, you get an e-mail that warns you not to look at "Returned," or "Unable-to-Deliver" e-mail because it supposedly contains a virus.

In fact, there's no way to get a virus that way. Returned e-mail simply indicates that you probably incorrectly typed someone's

e-mail address, and it was bounced back to you.

The details of that hoax and other virus myths are neatly summed up by veteran computer writer Rob Rosenberger in a site called Computer Virus Myths.

It's worth checking out for peace of mind. Address:

<http://kumite.com/myths>

Online services reporter Joe Kilsheimer welcomes your comments via e-mail. Send it to [OSJ@kilshe.com](mailto:OSJ@kilshe.com). Or you may phone him at (407) 420-5483. His columns are on America Online at keyword: OSO Living.

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# TRADEWINDS

**RUPERT** - Ward Masfield has been named vice president and relationship manager at the First Security Bank's Rupert Business Financial Center, said Lloyd A. Dunson, senior vice president of Idaho Business Banking at First Security.

Masfield's new duties include assisting current and prospective business and agri-business customers with their banking and financial service needs. He joined First Security in 1989 and served as a commercial loan officer in Burley before becoming a commercial loan officer at the Rupert office in 1992.

A graduate of Idaho State University and the Western Agriculture Credit School, he serves as a member of the Minicassia Chamber of Commerce and on the board of directors for the Rupert Kiwanis Club.



Ward Masfield



Jim Stanger



Trish Borresen



Kay Steigers



LeAnn Sullivan



Teresa Vitak

company calls its innovative home-based agent program.

She is based in Hailey and will provide travel services for clients throughout the state of Idaho. The program brings more than 20 years of travel experience to Morris Travel," said Harriet Maurer, director of the home-based agent program.

The home-based agent program is a staffing strategy that allows employees the opportunity to work from their homes. Home-based employees spend the majority of their work time at home office but travel to Morris Travel business sites on an as-needed basis.

Morris Travel has more than 50 retail offices in Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

**KEITHUM** - Englemann Inc., a local architecture and general contracting firm, was featured in the July/August 1997 issue of *Custom Builder* for a Sun Valley home it designed and built.

The prestigious publication once again recognizes the finest in architectural design and residential building and is nationally renowned for its content, the company said.

Steve Cook, AIA, an architect with Englemann Inc., designed the Sun Valley home, and Jeff Brown was the construction supervisor. The focus of the article was on the kitchen's "open" and functional floor plan.

Englemann has been recognized several times over the years by *Custom Builder Magazine*. Earlier this year it won the "Grand Award," Best Home in the Nation, for a log home in Sun Valley and in 1995 for a residence in Ketchum. The company has won awards in 1992 and 1993 for the design and construction of the "Best Custom Home in the Western United States" and in 1996 was honored with Best Architectural Interior Details on a custom home in the Red Cliffs area.

Engelmann Inc. projects also have been recognized in issues of *Architecture Digest*, *Woman's Day*, *Sun Valley Magazine* and *American Homestyles* and *Gardening*.

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho Home Health and Hospice Inc. of Twin

Falls has passed its annual Medicare recertification and state licensure survey with no deficiencies.

The survey results came on the agency's 20-year anniversary. After the two-day unannounced survey, Idaho Home Health and Hospice Inc. was found to be in complete compliance with all Idaho state laws and all Medicare conditions of participation for home health agencies, and the company said.

The Twin Falls office and its branch offices in Rupert and Buhl were surveyed. Surveys are conducted to assess the agency's delivery of patient care, outcomes and the extent to which home health agency services assist patients to attain and maintain the highest practical level of functioning.

Idaho Home Health and Hospice has been providing home health care and hospice services since 1977. Employing local nurses, therapists, home care aides, social workers and other care givers, the agency offers what it calls a comprehensive home health care from the most basic assistance to sophisticated high-tech medical treatment.

Idaho Home Health and Hospice is owned and operated by Gay and Judi Thietten of Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** - HDR Inc. has added Brett Madron, formerly of Twin Falls, to its staff in the Boise office. Madron is a mechanical engineer.

Madron has experience in drafting and design functions on a variety of projects. His responsibilities have included generating U.S. Department of Agriculture approval drawings and general construction drawings and completing air emissions compliance documents for submittal to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Madron is a member of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Society of Heating Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers. He holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Idaho and an associate of applied science in drafting technology from the College of Southern Idaho.

HDR Inc. specializes in the design of health care, justice, and science and industry facilities and provides water, transportation, waste and energy services. HDR employs more than 1,500 engineers, architects, scientists, planners and other professionals in 39 offices nationwide.

# Ag looks to service firms as labor-availability changes

The Times-News

Just 30 seconds. That's all it takes for Nikki Williamson to check a load of barley for moisture, plumpness, color and protein, and wave a farmer through to unload his crop at the Coors elevator in Buhl. Williamson has been doing her stuff for the Coors Brewing Co. for seven years, and she's a valued member of the company's harvest team. Nonetheless, she only works for the beermeister about four weeks out of the year.



Nikki Williamson puts barley to the test in her seventh year as a seasonal worker at the Coors elevator in Buhl.

## Farmbeat

Williamson is one of thousands of contract farm laborers who fill out Idaho's farm ranks each year. Contract farm labor is nothing new, but it's a trend that's growing and changing Companies formerly hired seasonal help directly are turning to the convenience of staffing agencies, while growers and traditional farm labor contractors are eyeing up the service due to an increased focus on workers' compensation requirements.

Matt Lewis, general manager of Priority One Staffing Services in Twin Falls, says staffing services offers a big advantage. Because the agency supplies the worker, the farm or business saves the time and expense of advertising for the position, screening replies, interviewing, following up on calls and, often times, training.

"Time is money, especially for agriculture," he said. "There's a limited window they make their money six months out of the year."

Going through an agency also sweetens the odds that the hire is going to work out. It wastes everyone's time to place a worker that's not suited for the job, Lewis said.

## Weather hammers crops in the Minicassia area

Hay, potato and beans may have looked to be the picked-on crops in the Magic Valley this year, but that's before Mother Nature evened the score this week by hosing down a few other crops.

After a hail storm swept through the Declo area shredding crops, growers are shaking their heads in frustration and tallying up possible losses.

Those hit hardest were wheat growers whose crops were ready

for harvest, program assistant for Minidoka County extension office Connie Smith said. She estimated grain fields lost 60 to 100 percent of the kernels in their heads because of the heavy hail.

"The storm just hammered them," Smith said. "Grain farmers are going to lose from here on out."

She said those affected by the hail are saying they don't have any grain left to thresh, and those who weren't are fighting increased humidity that is causing kernels to sprout right on the stem.

"I haven't seen anything like this," she said.

## Potomac Fever hits pair of horses in Jerome area

Horse owners might do well to vaccinate their horses right away to protect them from

Potomac Fever. Loy Ann Bell of Jerome lost her Paint stallion last week to the disease, and Terry Jones, also of Jerome, lost a five-week old colt on Wednesday.

Bell said she has heard of two confirmed cases of Potomac Fever on the south (Twin Falls) side, plus two unconfirmed cases, one in Wendell and another in Richfield.

"People need to know about this," Bell said Thursday. "They need to immunize now."

Jerome veterinarian Dan Borders said there has been one diagnosed case that he knows of in Jerome.

"There have been some rumors of cases in other places," he said. "They may or may not be Potomac, but we do know that it is in the area, so yes, it's a good idea to vaccinate for it."

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MONEY

# Psychologist warns of seriousness of Internet addiction

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — One Ohio woman was arrested earlier this summer for child endangerment after police found her three children in a feces-littered playroom while she sat just feet away in an immaculate computer room.

At another end of the spectrum are college students who spend so much time prowling the Internet that they flunk out of college.

These are not your average computer users who dial up the Net to find a new recipe or locate Mindano. Instead, they share an obsession that keeps them online for hours and hours each day, sometimes creating new personalities for themselves in "chat rooms." There, these Internet "dependents" can become the person they had envisioned for themselves, a new "virtual" reality.

Psychologist Kimberly S. Young says these obsessions can develop into an Internet addiction for some people that needs to be viewed by the mental health community as seriously as compulsive alcohol and drug abuse.

Dr. Young, of the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, Pa., will present the findings of her three-year study of Internet addiction to the American Psychological Association meeting in Chicago on Friday.

She identified and interviewed 396 Internet users throughout the world who she said qualified as "dependent" on the computer service.

"When asked about the main attractions of using these direct dialogue features," Dr. Young wrote in her paper, "86 percent of dependents reported anonymity, 63 percent accessibility, 58 percent security, and 37 percent ease of use."

The "addicts" lose many of their inhibitions as they become more comfortable with their particular group, according to Dr. Young. "In real life, dependents were unable to express these opinions to their closest confidants or even their spouses," she wrote. "However, in cyberspace, they felt free to express such opinions without fear of rejection, confrontation, or judgment since

### Surfing forever?

Among the attributes psychologist Kimberly S. Young of the University of Pittsburgh ascribes to those "dependent" on the computer service:

- Forty-two percent were homemakers or unemployed college students with no permanent paying jobs — a challenge to the stereotype that technology-oriented men dominate the Internet. Only eight percent were involved in high-tech jobs.
- They used the Internet for an average of 28 hours a week, compared to eight hours a week for other, avid computer users who were not viewed as addicts.
- They spent most of their Internet time in "chat rooms" or fantasy games that developed out of the old Dungeons and Dragons games where they could interact cybernetically with like-minded folks, rather than searching the information sites that most Net users surf.

the presence of others was less readily available and their own identities were well masked."

She cited as an example an active priest who disagreed with aspects of the Catholic faith, such as not allowing women to be priests and mandatory celibacy.

"He kept his views to himself until he discovered the 'alt-cocery/catholism' discussion group for former Catholics where he openly voiced his opinions without fear of retribution," she wrote.

Dr. Young, who was travelling to the psychology convention and

unavailable for comment Thursday, concluded that some people find their "chat room" friends "answer a deep and compelling need in people whose real lives are interpersonally impoverished."

There was no attempt in Dr. Young's study to determine the number of "addicts" among the millions of people who use the Internet each day.

She found her research subjects by putting out a query to Internet users who fit certain criteria, rather than through scientific sampling.

Those criteria included preoccupation with the Internet, an increasing need to use it, an inability to control use, restlessness or irritability when trying to cut back use, use of the Net as escapism, lying to family members to conceal the extent of Net use, jeopardizing relationships, jobs and other opportunities for the Net, spending an excessive amount of money for online fees, and withdrawal.

Not all of Dr. Young's colleagues agreed with her conclusions. "In discussions in their own 'chat room' — <http://www.shrinktank.com> — over the last year, several psychologists said they had reservations about applying the term 'addiction' to

obsessive behavior. "Internet use per se cannot cause a clinical defined depression, but a personality disorder or a psychological problem that already/laterally exists can lead to self-destructive Internet abuse," wrote one psychologist.

Another wrote that calling obsessive Internet use an addiction "would dilute the meaning of the word addiction, thereby rendering it less powerful in describing pathological behaviors which are truly addictive," such as substance addiction."

At any rate, there is a growing concern among the public about what happens to some heavy Internet users.


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by Craig Smith



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On July 31, 1997, In-ternet Broadcasting Twin Falls, Inc. filed with the Federal Communications Commission...

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Home weekly Paid two month. 2266 New Home. Call toll free 1-888-865-7600

FINANCE
Position Vacancy
Idaho State Department of Education
Supervisor, Public School...

MANAGER
Business Office Manager
The Rocky Mountain Surgical Center is seeking a Business Office Manager...

WESTERN STATES BUS SERVICE
2154 Highland East
Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
CHI's needed
Immediately in Twin Falls, Jerome & Blaine areas...

MEDICAL
NURSING OPPORTUNITY
PROGRESSIVE SKILLED
Are you looking for an opportunity? We have one...

MEDICAL
The Elko County School District is looking for highly qualified teachers...

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THE FUTURE IS FULL OF POSSIBILITIES
As a result of our expansion in the Elko area, we have immediate opportunities for medical, therapeutic and nursing professionals...

SUN CREEK
NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER POSITIONS
IMMEDIATE OPENING: For Golf Grounds and Food Services (must remain through September).
Free Coach Bus for Employees From Twin Falls to Sun Valley.
Call 1-800-894-9946
EQUA OREGONIAN RESTAURANT
Sun Valley, Oregon • Sun Valley, Idaho • www.sunvalley.com



MISCELLANEOUS WHITE CLOUD Consulting & Personnel... Telephone Technician... White Cloud Consulting & Personnel...

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING... Warehouse... Construction and Schedulers... EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES...

MISCELLANEOUS Car Wash Attendant... Flexible hours... 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

MISCELLANEOUS LAMB WESTON, INC. Field-Weston, Twin Falls... Sampler - Position is responsible for collecting...

MISCELLANEOUS PHYSICAL THERAPIST... HC Rehab Services... Physical Therapist in Burley, ID...

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTION... Are you having difficulty achieving job satisfaction... Are you looking for the split job...

MISCELLANEOUS Local firm hiring for part time... Wendell Middle School is seeking applicants for...

MISCELLANEOUS MORTGAGE Loan Officer/Settlement Officer... Career position available for Tire Sales and Service person...

MISCELLANEOUS Sales... Are you looking for a new career with an unlimited opportunity for advancement?

MISCELLANEOUS I'm Earl May, General Sales Manager... Bonanza Motors, an equal opportunity employer

WANNIES Wanted for exciting East Coast area... NANNY PT child carehousekeeper... PART-TIME CAREER Where you or your partner...

PLANT OPERATOR High position... PLANT OPERATOR Roper Cogeneration facility... OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING...

OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING... PROFESSIONAL College of Southern Idaho... PLUMBERS FULL-TIME 734-8778

OFFICE MANAGER Do you have what it takes to perform the duties of an office manager?

PROGRAM MANAGER/ PROGRAM ASSISTANT South Central Community Action... PHYSICAL THERAPIST HC Rehab Services...

PHYSICAL THERAPIST HC Rehab Services... RANCH Worker wanted 'Duckwater'...

RECEPTIONIST Exped. Work Perfect 6.0... RECEPTIONIST Exped. Work Perfect 6.0... RECEPTIONIST Exped. Work Perfect 6.0...

RECEPTIONIST Exped. Work Perfect 6.0... RESTAURANT Assistant Restaurant Manager available...

RESTAURANT Assistant Restaurant Manager available... RESTAURANT Assistant Restaurant Manager available...

RESTAURANT Assistant Restaurant Manager available... RESTAURANT Assistant Restaurant Manager available...

RESTAURANT & PT positions available... SALES Excellent opportunity for the right sales person...

RESTAURANT Immediate opening! Part time food server... RESTAURANT Kitchen proprietors/washers needed...

RESTAURANT PIZZA DELIVERY Very good home delivery vehicle supplied... RETAIL MANAGER In Sun Valley to \$30K 'Bonus' benefits...

SALES Excellent opportunity for the right sales person... SALES Great Career Opportunity. Motivated, enthusiastic self-starter...

SALES Local factory outlet of Twin Falls has PRT & FT openings... SALES Local factory outlet of Twin Falls has PRT & FT openings...

SALES DIRECT SALES 18 yr. old Boise based gourmet food company... CAREER OPPORTUNITY Full-time professional salesperson needed...

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SPEECH PATHOLOGIST... SPEECH PATHOLOGIST... SPEECH PATHOLOGIST...

STOCKERS POSITION... STOCKERS POSITION... STOCKERS POSITION...

TELEVISION Broadcast Maintenance/Operations Engineer for Idaho Public Television... WAREHOUSE Looking for hardworking responsible person...

WELDER Robin Hawthorn looking for certified welders... WELDER Immediate openings for Black & stainless steel welders...

WELDER Immediate openings for Black & stainless steel welders... WELDER Immediate openings for Black & stainless steel welders...

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WOODWORKERS EXPERIENCED WOODWORKERS NEEDED... HIGH end furniture manufacturer has immediate openings...

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SALES SURVEY There are several sales job openings... 1. Desired annual earnings \$... 2. Four benefits most important to you...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply fill and mail this order form...

Simplot SOILBUILDERS Simplot Soilbuilders is seeking an experienced sales representative for our retail fertilizer and ag chemical outlet in Moses Lake Washington...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen... There are approximately 23 characters including blank space per line...

# REAL ESTATE

### PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

### THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN KIMBERLY AREA

ROUTE 556  
Lincoln Street  
Washington Street  
Adams St. East  
Ash St. South  
Birch St. South

### Are you live in the Kimberly area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier?

Please contact District Sales Manager, Robert Richman 733-0931 extension 347

FANTASTIC SAMS FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY  
Let the words that hard-core franchise say to you how a little effort can turn into big rewards for you.  
Franchises available. For no obligation info, call 1-800-885-SAMS, #3 or www.fantasticsams.com

### GOODING DAY CARE CENTER. Creative & Unique Selling Turn-Key, all toys, supplies & accessories included. One of the best opportunities in a long time. Only \$45,900 Call Anthony for more info.

### SABALA REALTY

373-4321

GUARANTEED make \$500 a yr. - \$13,900 investment required. 1-800-452-0810

HAND crafted candles made in Idaho. Work your own hours. Limited exclusive areas available. Our carry-over investments can't die. Works Canada Co. for details (202) 234-1022

### THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE EASTSIDE DISTRICT OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 721  
100 Bk Blvd Drive  
1900-2100 E Maple Ave  
1800 Bk Spring Lane  
1000-1100 Bk Sunnyside Blvd  
2000 Spring Lane  
1000 Bk Bonanza Drive

### Are you live in the area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier?

Please contact Bruce Stevens, Estate Division Director at 733-0931 ext. 353

LOVE BOOKS? We are a direct marketer of Best Selling, High Quality Books. We are now seeking one of the five fastest growing companies in the nation. We are looking for Reps. to help develop are fast growing daycare market. You are now hiring in the Twin Falls area. Are you someone who understands the importance of people & understand that friendly integrity is the solid foundation of successful business relations? Please fax resume to: 1-800-876-7060 or call (800) 969-8021 ext. 2665 for an info packet.

### KEN & WICKI

Are their own bosses, work on their own computer at home. \$75,000 PER MONTH

Processing dental and medical insurance claims. No selling.

CLIENTS PROVIDED 800-876-7060

302 MONEY TO LOAN

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Federal tax. Write us to correct your credit report for free. Credit repair clinics that do business by phone cannot request or receive payment until six months after they perform their services. For more information about credit repair scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

### MEDICAL BILLING

is involved in a real home-based business with true growth and income potential. Possesses health insurance claims electronically. Training provided. FITP, level 4, 5 hour. \$4,995/\$7,995. Financing avail. Secure your future today. For free information call IAMS (800)322-1139 ext. 1216.

### PERSON WANTED TO OWN & operate retail candy shop in TWIN FALLS area. Low investment. For information, call Mrs. Burzette a Gourmet Candies Co., Dallas, TX (972) 991-8239.

### Are you looking for a Franchise Without The Fee

Limited National Opportunities • 50 Year-Old Public Company  
No Up Front Cash Commitment • Unlimited Income Potential

If you're a high achiever, with the savvy to own a business, settle down with DeGeorge Home Alliance, Inc. DeGeorge gives you the benefits of owning a business with enormous income opportunity. Yes, you receive the support traditionally supplied to company sales representatives. We're a national leader in the expanding owner-involved single family housing business. It's a product America wants and needs. Sound interesting?

DeGeorge Call 1-800-515-9562 Today.

No Up Front Investment or Fee to Start Because We're Not A Franchise.

Company-Supplied Leads  
Residential Training  
Customer Commission & Bonus Plan  
Home Based Business: Part-Time & Full-Time

### PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay for a promise it's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information about avoiding advance fee loan scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

### 301 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

Free debt consolidation. Application with service 1-800-873-8207  
CASH LOANS \$300-\$3000  
NO CREDIT CHECK  
1-800-233-0284

### AVOID BANKRUPTCY

Free debt consolidation. Application with service 1-800-873-8207  
CASH LOANS \$300-\$3000  
NO CREDIT CHECK  
1-800-233-0284

### 5100-3760 TODAY?

Call 733-4333  
Contractors & Mortgages  
Licensed by the State of Idaho

### 304 INVESTMENTS BUILDERS

Leading Northwest manufacturing housing company seeks local area dealer representative  
Armstrong Building Components  
Don Swanson  
1-800-869-9066

### 401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

Learn the preparation for "Who wrote the book" - a \$100,000/year job. This is the #1 job in the world. It's the #1 job in the world. It's the #1 job in the world. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at 1-800-876-7060

208-733-0106

### 402 MUSIC LESSONS

Massage training-basic Swedish 108 hr course starting Sept. 5- runs 12 weeks. Fr. night 7 to 10, Sat. 10 to 5:30. Anatomy (Myology) 148 hrs. Tues. 8 to 10 pm starting Sept. 9 for 12 wk. Call Jim or Dr. Sue Phillips at 208-733-9116

### ITT Technical Institute

Offering degrees in:  
• Electronics Engineering Technology  
• Computer-Aided Drafting Technology  
• Business Technology & Administration

Seats still available. Classes starting on September 8th.  
Financial aid & placement assistance available to qualified applicants

### ITT Technical Institute

12302 W. Explorer Dr.  
Call Collect  
1-(208)-382-8844

### PIANO LESSONS NOW accepting a few piano students beginning in Sept. 21

over in Soviet Union. 5 yrs in U.S. Call Michael 734-1627 VJL

### FAX YOUR AD

501 OPEN HOUSES  
-500- Real Estate Sales

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time-share and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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### WENDEL

Open House  
New 3 bdrm 2 bath, lots of extras  
Sun 1-5, 460 3rd Ave E  
733-0931

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### HAGERMAN

Great Opportunity/Great Price! Price lowered \$50,000 for proposed lot 10 sub. on Hagerman Ave. 2 homes are included - seller is asking for life estate in her personal home, Big Springs water. Only \$100,000. Easy terms. Call Ray 733-6340

### SABALA REALTY

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### FILER - By Owner 3 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lots, mature landscaping, etc. Call: 208 X30 shop, 2 out buildings, \$59,900. Call 326-3319.

FILER New 3 bdrm, 2 bath 3-car garage, lots of extras to go with it, \$118K, with option to buy another 1/2 acre. 2350 Gary Lane, Call 328-5255

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FILER New 3 bdrm, 2 bath 3-car garage, lots of extras to go with it, \$118K, with option to buy another 1/2 acre. 2350 Gary Lane, Call 328-5255

### REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time-share and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

### 401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

Learn the preparation for "Who wrote the book" - a \$100,000/year job. This is the #1 job in the world. It's the #1 job in the world. It's the #1 job in the world. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at 1-800-876-7060

208-733-0106

### 402 MUSIC LESSONS

Massage training-basic Swedish 108 hr course starting Sept. 5- runs 12 weeks. Fr. night 7 to 10, Sat. 10 to 5:30. Anatomy (Myology) 148 hrs. Tues. 8 to 10 pm starting Sept. 9 for 12 wk. Call Jim or Dr. Sue Phillips at 208-733-9116

### ITT Technical Institute

Offering degrees in:  
• Electronics Engineering Technology  
• Computer-Aided Drafting Technology  
• Business Technology & Administration

Seats still available. Classes starting on September 8th.  
Financial aid & placement assistance available to qualified applicants

### ITT Technical Institute

12302 W. Explorer Dr.  
Call Collect  
1-(208)-382-8844

### GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lots, mature landscaping, etc. Call: 208 X30 shop, 2 out buildings, \$59,900. Call 326-3319.

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Seats still available. Classes starting on September 8th.  
Financial aid & placement assistance available to qualified applicants

### ITT Technical Institute

12302 W. Explorer Dr.  
Call Collect  
1-(208)-382-8844

### HAGERMAN

Great Opportunity/Great Price! Price lowered \$50,000 for proposed lot 10 sub.

# REAL ESTATE

**JEROME VALLEY COURSE**  
**CARLYNN AND DICK**  
**NOH**  
 Overlooking the 11th green,  
 2720 sq. ft. Absolutely beautiful,  
 3 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms,  
 3 car garage. Membership included. Call  
 Carlynn or Dick Noh to see  
 this Outstanding home. 655-4268 or at  
 Three M Realty 733-5336

**JEROME** Great starter  
 home in good neighbor-  
 hood close in. Lots of  
 fruit trees. 2 lots - would  
 accommodate 2nd home  
 Large storage building and  
 detached garage in  
 rear. \$59,900.

**JEROME** Must see! Re-  
 flects lots of TLC Lots of  
 room for \$\$\$ Over 2400  
 sq ft corner lot, private  
 fenced backyard, RV pad  
 with complete utility hookups  
 \$85,000

Call Edna Purson 324-5734

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1226 Anderson Ave. E., Twin Falls  
 734-1991

**HISTORIC QUALS RANCH**  
 • Approx. 235/- Acres  
 • Canyon Rim Frontage  
 • Great Views of Shoshone  
 Falls, Perrine Bridge, and  
 Sol Kneel's Jump Scen.  
 • 2 Homes & Outbuildings  
 • Development Potential  
 • #FF-941

**FELDTMAN REALTORS**  
 Call 733-1988

**JEROME** New home.  
 Under construction.  
 3 bdrm. Vaulted ceilings,  
 many extras & upgrades  
 \$109,900  
 731-5030 or 837-6313

**JEROME** Great starter home  
 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
 storage shed, and  
 detached garage. Call  
 Edna Purson 324-5734

**JEROME** Now \$134,500  
 Great family home with 3  
 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pasture,  
 sprinklers, mature landscaping.  
 Big Little Ranches,  
 Jerome & Twin Falls  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404

**JEROME** Lease 1 yr.  
 w/option to buy. Newer  
 nice 3 bdrm \$3000 down,  
 \$550 mo. 280-324-7777.

**KIMBERLY** 1380 sq ft. 3  
 bdrm 2 bath, living room,  
 open kitchen, hardwood  
 floors, knotty pine  
 walls, new carpet, win-  
 dows & furnace. Completely  
 remodeled \$65,000. Open house  
 Sunday, Aug. 17 1-4pm,  
 434 Wilson Dr. 432-5246

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1226 Anderson Ave. E., Twin Falls  
 734-1991

**JUST LISTED**  
**KIMBERLY** Clean, com-  
 fortable & spacious 4  
 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on 1  
 acre. Storage garage  
 Shop plus 3 car carport.  
 RV parking, water share  
 \$99,900

**FELDER** Extra nice one level  
 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch.  
 1950 sq ft. dbl car at-  
 tached garage. Storage  
 bldgs, greenhouse, fruit  
 trees, fully fenced. No  
 term. amenites.  
 \$142,900

**Snake River Realty**  
 208-734-9400

This year will be our best! Use  
 Classified. 733-0731.

**MURTAUGH** Brick house  
 on 2+ acres. Spectacular  
 view of the lake & mtns. 5  
 bdrm, 3 bath, 2nd floor,  
 2 fireplaces. Heated shop,  
 out bldg, & buffet ma-  
 chine shed. \$332,544.

**OWN FOR THE PRICE OF RENTING!** Build your  
 own home NOW, without the  
 down payment banks  
 demand. Complete cons-  
 truction and permanent  
 financing, if qualified.  
 DeGeorge Home Alliance  
 1-800-343-2884

**RUPERT** immaculate custom  
 built country setting.  
 5000 sq ft. 3 bdrm, lg family  
 rm, 2 car garage, 1 ac lot  
 \$115K. Please call 208-  
 458-0457 or 208-670-0457

**SELL YOUR HOME IN 9 DAYS**  
 Free special report  
 Call 800-299-7454

**SHOSHONE** Just re-  
 duced to \$74,500 Nice 3  
 bdrm home, close to  
 school, churches, many  
 extras, jet tub, AC, gar-  
 age, auto sprinklers. Call  
 886-7671 or 886-2903

**Canyonside Realty, Inc.**  
**JEROME**  
**IDEAL STARTER HOME!**  
 1 bdrm located in  
 Southeast Jerome.  
 Close to park. Call  
 Dan Suhr 324-2019,  
 #97-02655

**UNIQUE PROPERTY!**  
 Permanent foundation 3  
 bdrm 2 ba manufactured  
 home w/ 22' x 22' shop.  
 RV parking. Must see!  
 Call CALYHOON  
 JEROME 324-5554, #97-1559

**WENDELL**  
**QUALITY BUILT**, vaulted  
 living, eating & master  
 bds w oak kitchen, ome  
 garage & 1360 sq ft. 1  
 Almost finished &  
 builder reduced price to  
 \$79,900. New Wendell  
 city area. Call MARY  
 BROWN 535-6643 for  
 details. #97-01948

700 South Lincoln  
 Jerome  
 324-3354  
 email: cure@realtor.com

**BEAUTIFUL & IMMACULATE**  
 • Approx. 2,393 sq ft.  
 • Approx. 1/2 lot  
 • Sprinkled Master Suite  
 • 4 Bedrooms & 3 Baths  
 • Formal Dining Room  
 • \$225,000  
 • #0D-953

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1226 Anderson Ave. E., Twin Falls  
 734-1991

**SHOSHONE** 2 bdrm, brick,  
 burnt storm windows, gas  
 heat, central air, 3 lots,  
 \$59,500 886-7860 over

**TWIN FALLS** - \$40,000 for  
 the EXCELLENT START-  
 ER HOME. 3 bdrm, full  
 partial basement, oil heat,  
 all fenced. Located at 544  
 3rd Ave. North  
**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
 543-8806/543-6339  
 543-4361  
 1-800-241-3028

**TWIN FALLS** - Brick home  
 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, car  
 garage, fenced in yard  
 600 Washington \$75,000  
 Will carry w/lease credit.  
 Call 0073 234-2468.

**TWIN FALLS** - By Owner  
 Must See! 2 bdrm, 1 bath,  
 all updated, nice area,  
 \$79,000. Call 734-1113

**TWIN FALLS** - By Owner  
 Veteran's Expense. Com-  
 pletely remodeled, 3  
 bdrm, fireplace, kitchen  
 cab, hard wood floors,  
 garage & 1916 5730  
 736-2916 or 420-6530

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1226 Anderson Ave. E., Twin Falls  
 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Beautiful custom built**  
 home on a private lake  
 with 4+ acres, beautiful  
 canyon view, Snake River  
 & geothermal water.  
 The home is first  
 class 4 bdrms, 4 baths,  
 vaulted ceilings, magni-  
 ficent master suite and an  
 ingenious floor plan. A  
 builders dream home built  
 for himself, but circum-  
 stances force a sale.  
 Priced below appraised  
 value. Can lease pur-  
 chase or partial owner  
 call Robert Hutch-  
 son 734-3373

**ALPINE REALTY**  
 734-3373  
**CALL TOLL FREE.**  
 1-800-473-3466

**TWIN FALLS** - 279 Pole  
 line Rd. House & Out-  
 buildings for sale to be  
 moved. Property will be  
 open for inspection on  
 8/26 from 1-5p in Scaled  
 lots must be post marked  
 by 9/3. Sort to Farm  
 house. P.O. Box 606. TF  
 83393. Situations must  
 be moved by 10/31/97.

**NELSON REALTY**  
 734-3930

Classified... for people  
 everywhere! 733-0731.

**TWIN FALLS LOCATION**  
 Near shopping, schools,  
 10 min. to downtown  
 Brick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath  
 on main floor, basement  
 family room w/ fireplace,  
 plus 2 french doors & bath  
 to finish Covered patio,  
 hot tub, spa, etc. SEE IT!  
 DELIGHTFUL!  
 Custom built 2-story, 3  
 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, su-  
 per kitchen, nice master  
 suite, walk-in-closet, beau-  
 tiful yard. 743 Quincy  
 NE. In the COUNTRY  
 Nicely remodeled 2 bdrm  
 home, large shop, kennel,  
 brood, pretty yard, garden,  
 fruit trees. 3817 N. 2500 E.  
 1315 BULE

**HEATED SHOP WITH PAINT BOOTH**  
 • Approx. 4,500 sq. ft.  
 • High Overhead Doors  
 • High Visibility Location  
 • \$175,000  
 • #5D-640

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1226 Anderson Ave. E., Twin Falls  
 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS** 4 bdrm, 1 1/2  
 bath. Remodeled kitchen  
 with new appliances &  
 carpet. Great location in a  
 quiet court-side located  
 at 929 Delima. \$89,900.  
 Call 734-6693

**TWIN FALLS** - SPOTLESS  
 4 bedroom, 3 bath home  
 in terrific area with nicely  
 landscaped lawn and  
 sprinkler system \$140,000  
**TWIN FALLS** - GREAT  
 STARTER 2 bedroom  
 home with garage for only  
 \$39,500

**NELSON REALTY**  
 734-3930

**TWIN FALLS** - IN TOWN  
 ACREAGE 1.37 acres  
 with custom home of 3  
 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
 river look fireplace, hard-  
 wood dock, 3 car garage,  
 and more \$225,000

**NELSON REALTY**  
 734-3930

Classified... for people  
 everywhere! 733-0731.

**TWIN FALLS** - COUNTRY  
 DANDY! Beautiful space  
 on 2+ acres, includes  
 this country ranch home  
 2 car garage, space for  
 expansion, electric heat,  
 paddle fans, sun room,  
 CASHIER! "Best Buy"  
 priced \$129,900 Call Twig  
 Schulte 326-4487

**TWIN FALLS** ACREAGE  
 5.811 58 acre. Nice  
 close in. New well & cap-  
 tile, new plaster, new  
 water heater, new elec-  
 trical, solid oak cup-  
 board, Oakley Stone  
 fireplace with heat, 2 car  
 detached garage. Callist-  
 on, large agroom, new Farm  
 machinery at 734-5656,  
 #5D-967

**WESTERN REALTY**  
 733-2065  
 An Equal Opportunity  
 Equal Housing Lender  
 Equal Housing Opportunity  
 Equal Housing Lender

**TWIN FALLS** 4 bdrm, 1 1/2  
 bath. Remodeled kitchen  
 with new appliances &  
 carpet. Great location in a  
 quiet court-side located  
 at 929 Delima. \$89,900.  
 Call 734-6693

**TWIN FALLS** - SPOTLESS  
 4 bedroom, 3 bath home  
 in terrific area with nicely  
 landscaped lawn and  
 sprinkler system \$140,000  
**TWIN FALLS** - GREAT  
 STARTER 2 bedroom  
 home with garage for only  
 \$39,500

**NELSON REALTY**  
 734-3930

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 and more \$225,000

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 734-3930

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 CASHIER! "Best Buy"  
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 5.811 58 acre. Nice  
 close in. New well & cap-  
 tile, new plaster, new elec-  
 trical, solid oak cup-  
 board, Oakley Stone  
 fireplace with heat, 2 car  
 detached garage. Callist-  
 on, large agroom, new Farm  
 machinery at 734-5656,  
 #5D-967

**WESTERN REALTY**  
 733-2065  
 An Equal Opportunity  
 Equal Housing Lender  
 Equal Housing Opportunity  
 Equal Housing Lender

**COZY HOME**  
 • 2 Bedrooms & 1 Bath  
 • Sleight & Fireplace  
 • RV Parking  
 • Extra Large Garage  
 • Workshop  
 • Walking Distance To  
 Fred Meyer  
 • Price Reduced To \$74,000  
 #153401-953

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1226 Anderson Ave. E., Twin Falls  
 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS** By Owner  
 Duplex near CSI. 3 bdrms,  
 2 bath and 2 bdrm, 2 bath  
 Utility room, single garage  
 each side. 734-4727,  
 1112 Monaco Street

**NEWER CONTEMPORARY HOME**  
 • Approx. 1,514 sq. ft.  
 • Island in Kitchen  
 • 2-Car Garage  
 • 4 Bedrooms & 3 Baths  
 • Rounded Corners  
 • \$116,900  
 #5D-967

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1226 Anderson Ave. E., Twin Falls  
 734-1991

**Century 21**  
**Greater Valley Properties**  
 Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century  
 Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

**733-2121**

**OPEN HOUSES**  
**SUNDAY 1-3 PM**

**1170 WENDELL ST.**  
 HOST: JACK COX

**2111 CANDLEWOOD AVE.**  
 LISTING AGENT: JERRI GREENE  
 REALTOR OWNED

**RESIDENTIAL**

**COUNTRY LIVING!** Large master bedroom,  
 open basement entry. Large deck, master  
 landscaping. Must see to appreciate  
 REDUCED TO \$228,500. FOR YOUR SHOWING  
 CALL DAN BEARD TODAY 733-2121,  
 #97-01346

**EXCEPTIONAL HOME!** this 6543 sq ft home  
 is ready for you! Features include 8 Bed-  
 rooms, 5 baths, 7 car garage, all brick,  
 a beautifully landscaped front and back yard  
 there is so much more to see. CALL DAN  
 BEARD FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121,  
 #97-01338

**NEW LISTINGS**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION - ONLY \$84,500 -**  
 \$87,800. 3 bedroom with bath off the master  
 bedroom. Double car garage, gas heat and  
 appliances. Vaulted ceilings, new vinyl car-  
 pet. 3 10' insulated front structure. WON'T  
 LAST LONG!!! CALL NEEDRA TODAY!!!!  
 733-5715, #97-0648

**2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH.** Great starter home  
 has new master bedrooms & new bathroom  
 CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 FOR MORE  
 INFORMATION. #97-02058

**NEW CONSTRUCTION.** Situated on quiet cul-  
 de-sac, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas fireplace, 3 car  
 garage. FREE hydro-seed lawn & sprinklers, if  
 you want. Call RICH for more information  
 FOR MORE INFORMATION, 733-2121 OR  
 736-0164, #97-01330

**\$37,500 WILL BUY YOU A NICE STARTER HOME!**  
 Immaculate! Well maintained 2 bedroom, 1 bath-  
 room, partial basement, gas heat, steel siding,  
 some newer carpet located on a large lot with  
 fruit trees in the rear. WON'T LAST LONG...  
 SO CALL MARIE TODAY...735-2782,  
 #97-02051

**SITUATED ON A HILLOP** OVERLOOKING  
 THE BEAUTIFUL MAGIC VALLEY, this home offers  
 relaxed rural living. This home has  
 excellent workmanship AND has a built-in car  
 port. The 2 1/2 acres can be split out  
 \$223,500. CALL RICH WHITESCARVER FOR  
 MORE INFORMATION, #97-01760

**MAGIC VALLEY RANCH**

**VIEW OUR 3 NEW MODEL HOMES DAILY 12 - 6 PM**

**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!**

**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 area close to everything.**

**STARTING AT \$84,950**

**OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.**

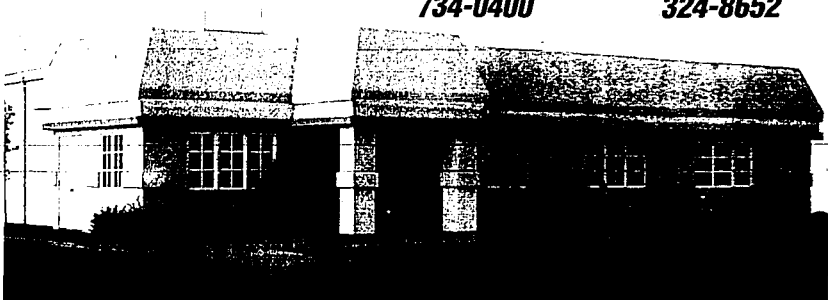
Steve Klein, Co-Owner, Commercial Lessor  
 Dan Beard, Co-Owner, Marketing Director  
 Koclean Lytle, Co-Owner, Broker  
 Gay Arrill, Team & Branch Director  
 Neena Llyon, Sales Associate  
 Marie Turpin, Sales Associate  
 Cill Quinn, Sales Associate  
 Jerr Green, Sales Associate  
 Jack Cox, Sales Office  
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 Joe Frost, Sales Associate  
 Rich Whitelaw, Sales Associate  
 Nicki Boyd, Sales Associate  
 Heather Nielson, Sales Associate



# YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

**TWIN FALLS**  
734-0400

**JEROME**  
324-8652



**WALT HESS**  
Co-Owner/Broker, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-0401



**ANNA HESS**  
Sales Associate  
734-0401



**RALPH ESLINGER**  
Million Dollar Club  
733-9576



**JODY HINTON**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
735-1945



**WILLIE WELSH**  
Sales Associate  
543-4820



**RON FREEMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
New Construction Specialist  
734-4208



**DEAN SMART**  
Sales Associate  
736-6024



**LEXI DILLARD**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753



**JOHN FORBES**  
Sales Associate  
734-4572



**DIANN DOMAN**  
Sales Associate  
735-1428

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY 12-4 PM  
1337 RIVERSIDE DR - KANAWA RAPIDS  
\$45,000  
Outstanding home with lake view. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room all on 1 1/2 acres. Full deck and lots of windows. 3 car garage, quiet community.  
HOSTED BY: DOROTHY GEIST

**DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY**  
\$27,500 Beautiful 1 acre view lot located SW of Twin Falls. A great place to raise a family and animals. Pool for more information CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR DON CELLULAR 420-2807.

**562,500** Look at this! Manufacture home on two city lots located in Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, built-in china cabinet, wood stove, great floor plan in very good shape. Also garage with shop, lots of fruit trees and garden space. CALL PEGGY 737-3525 for details.

**583,000** Reduced! Really cute 2-3 bedroom home. New bathroom, eating area in kitchen, newer carpet, finished basement with alley access and a brand porch for the summer evenings. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113.

**585,000** Great Flair property. The 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has maintenance free metal siding, chair low fenced yard and is clean and neat as a pin. Great country kitchen plus formal dining with built-ins. CALL NATHAN 737-3916 OR RALPH 733-9576.

**568,500** INVESTORS! 2 houses on one lot. One is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, the other is a small 1 bedroom. Both have metal siding. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR DON CELLULAR 420-2807.

**573,900** Seller's will help with your closing costs. 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1996 Champion mobile home on permanent foundation. Just like new tape and textured walls, oak cabinetry, large spacious rooms, split floor plan, garden tub and vanity in master bath. CALL LEXI 734-8753 OR 737-3918.

**574,900** Are you qualified? Perce Street address with 3 bedrooms, basement, single garage, sprinkling system, updated home. FHA appraisal already done. We are ready to close escrow. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, GRS. Quality Service with #1. #370002

**578,500** Just listed! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home that can be used as two 2 bedroom apartments. Home is heated with gas heat, has fenced backyard and a 3 car carport. For more information CONTACT THE HESS TEAM 737-3940 OR 737-3539.

**585,000** Great Flair property. The 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has maintenance free metal siding, chair low fenced yard and is clean and neat as a pin. Great country kitchen plus formal dining with built-ins. CALL NATHAN 737-3916 OR RALPH 733-9576.

**585,000** You'll love this really nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Oak cabinets, breakfast bar, nice master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, patio in fenced backyard. Auto sprinklers and new stripes garage door opener. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113.

**585,500** Just listed! Vintage home on Presidential Street. Updated kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, newer GFA furnace. Fenced in back yard with deck. To see this home CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 OR 735-1428.

**585,000** Lovely family home in Bath with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths built in 1973. Includes pellet stove and wood stove, ditch water for irrigation on large 8x130 lot. Taxes: \$778.78. Adjacent 2 1/2 acres of bare ground also available. For details CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3906 OR 735-0989.

**585,500** More than just a three 2 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2 family rooms. Possible mother-in-law quarters or rental. Great landscaping, sprinkler system, garage and carport. For your appointment to see CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3906 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3916.

**595,000** Great potential! Excellent price on this like-new manufactured home on 5 acres. Home has 1431 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double ovens. CALL DIANN 324-8443 for more details.

**\$109,500** Just listed! Home in Kimberly offers 1550 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, vinyl siding and windows, gas heat and central air conditioning, covered patio and much more. For your own personal showing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM.

**\$118,500** Wonderful brick home in great location. Features 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, main floor family room with fireplace, formal dining room, additional family room downstairs. Mature landscaping, covered patio and storage shed with electricity. CALL THE HESS TEAM today for more details.

**\$174,900** 3 bedroom home sitting on 3 1/2 acres zoned R-2 for heavy manufacturing. Location is great with approximately 263 frontage feet. Adjacent 2 1/2 acres of bare ground also available. For details CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3906 OR 735-0989.

**\$184,900** Price reduced on the 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1654 sq. ft. home in Flair. Includes 56x32 shop and heated office and bath. Also includes portable fencing and corral, truck shed, riding arena and 2 barns all on 8+ acres. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, GRS. Quality Service with #1.

**\$195,000** Escape to the country and beautiful views. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home built in 1995. Approximately 2100 sq. ft. on 23 acres with water shares. CALL TAD 324-8443 for more details.

**\$234,900** Custom built brick home in wonderful location. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths with nearly 5000 sq. ft. Nicely landscaped, central vac, courts. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 009 LICENSED TO SELL. 734-4208 OR 737-3916.

**\$275,000** A most exciting business opportunity! Full service, updated gas station with C-store, charming living quarters, 7 RV spaces, leased at \$225 per month, with 7 more possible. CALL KATHI SCHRADER for more details. 737-3917 OR 735-9218.

**\$355,000** Custom built to perfection. This spectacular home offers a spacious formal entry, gracious formal dining and living room plus a wonderful open family room designed for year round entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 4 car garage on 1 1/2 acres. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026.

**\$385,000** For the hobbyist and investor! Pay to your heart's content in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home located on 3 1/2 acres. Features over 3000 sq. ft. plus the guest house! Hardwood entry and sun room, lovely call kitchen, 6 pantries, double and more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807.

**\$9** acres with approx. 1/2 mile of Snake River Canyon frontage, excellent for future development. The balance of the farm has 70 acres of land that can be used for farming. Includes 9 shares of FPO water, gated pipe, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, barn with heating and new roof, etc. #371158. CALL CECILIA OR BALP.

**\$275,000** A most exciting business opportunity! Full service, updated gas station with C-store, charming living quarters, 7 RV spaces, leased at \$225 per month, with 7 more possible. CALL KATHI SCHRADER for more details. 737-3917 OR 735-9218.

**\$355,000** Custom built to perfection. This spectacular home offers a spacious formal entry, gracious formal dining and living room plus a wonderful open family room designed for year round entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 4 car garage on 1 1/2 acres. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026.

**\$385,000** For the hobbyist and investor! Pay to your heart's content in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home located on 3 1/2 acres. Features over 3000 sq. ft. plus the guest house! Hardwood entry and sun room, lovely call kitchen, 6 pantries, double and more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807.

**\$9** acres with approx. 1/2 mile of Snake River Canyon frontage, excellent for future development. The balance of the farm has 70 acres of land that can be used for farming. Includes 9 shares of FPO water, gated pipe, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, barn with heating and new roof, etc. #371158. CALL CECILIA OR BALP.

**\$9** acres with approx. 1/2 mile of Snake River Canyon frontage, excellent for future development. The balance of the farm has 70 acres of land that can be used for farming. Includes 9 shares of FPO water, gated pipe, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, barn with heating and new roof, etc. #371158. CALL CECILIA OR BALP.

## INTERNET USERS



Our residential listings can be found at [realtor.com](http://realtor.com). Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.

**DEANNA DALSOGLIO**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
733-0636

**BONNIE PARSONS**  
Associate Broker, GRS, GRI  
Quality Service with #1  
737-3914

**KRISTA KULHANEK**  
Secretary

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**KATHY PATRIDGE**  
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Million Dollar Club  
324-8503

**TAD ROSS**  
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**LYNN RASMUSSEN**  
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**PATTY EASTMAN**  
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**ADAM HESS**  
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**DOROTHY GEIST**  
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**JOHN PRESADA**  
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**JO ANN REEVES**  
Sales Associate  
324-8443



**NATHAN LYDA**  
Sales Associate  
735-0989

# REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, August 17, 1997

Page E-1

**TWIN FALLS CARYLYN & DICK**  
**NOH**  
208 655-4248

Priced way below appraiser. Lots of sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, tile away lot for upstairs. Very nice quiet area, rm. to work. Noods 1/2 mi. but worth the money. \$119,900. Call CARYLYN OR DICK at home 655-4248 or Three M Realty 733-5336.

**TWIN FALLS—** Brand new duplex in North East area of town. Close to shops, maintenance-free, exterior sprinkler system, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances. Perfect for retiree, priced to sell at only \$95,500. Please give Terry a call at 734-2922 or 733-6000.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

**TWIN FALLS-4** sale by owner 1 1/2 story 3 bed 2 bath 1642 sq. ft. \$107,000. 8-47 Briarwood Dr. Info pkg on sept 734-7075.

Call something to 687-5261, the low-cost way... with classified 733-0311.

**TWIN FALLS** By owner. Reduced! oak cabinets, gas fireplace, AC, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1296 sq. ft. Full finished front deck, kitchen, tile. Family rm. 2 stone fireplace, Oakley stone wall for heat pump. Call 128-500 734-2055.

**TWIN FALLS, Reduced.** \$115K 1 ac 4 brd family rm. Cool buildings, pool trout. Call 209-735, 704 trout. Call 209-735, 704 trout. Call 209-735, 704 trout.

**TWIN FALLS** By owner 3 bdrms - cratiform, 1 1/2 bath, 1296 sq. ft. Full finished front deck, kitchen, tile. Family rm. 2 stone fireplace, Oakley stone wall for heat pump. Call 128-500 734-2055.

**TWIN FALLS** Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school needs. Call 733-9231.

**501 - OPEN HOUSES**  
**501 - OPEN HOUSES**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 • 12-3PM

**BIG LITTLE RANCHES**  
ONLY 4 MINUTES TO THE MALL!

**229 SAGE RD. E. • JEROME**  
ONE BRIGHT AND SHINY ACRE to call your own! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and loads of room in the OVERIZED 2 CAR GARAGE. \$109,900.  
YOUR HOSTESS: ROBBIE KELLEY

**BEST BRICK BUY** 3 bdrms 2 bath, one level! Triple pane windows, gas heat, lovely open floor plan. Kix, lg kitchen, covered patio, RV pad, storage shed & auto sprinklers. Across from park. Close in location only \$88,000. Call: ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778, #97-00863

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY** in Jerome one rural units. Long term tenants, stable income. Actual \$29,500 annual. Owner must sell. Carry. May trade for land estate. Note: \$210,500 asking. Call: ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778, #97-01752

**1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 20** Twin Falls, ID. 323-8778 323-8780 email: csr@realtor.com

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 • 12-3PM

**BIG LITTLE RANCHES**  
ONLY 4 MINUTES TO THE MALL!

**554 SILVER BEACH • JEROME**  
SIP SOME LEMONADE and enjoy the views from the front porch of this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$97,900.  
YOUR HOST: BARRY BRACKETT - CANVONISIA REALTY (208) 326-3354

**KIRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 • 12-3PM

**1860 JULIE LAKE**  
WATCH A PAGESSETER HOME GROW 2,028 sq. ft. custom home. Vinyl siding, synthetic stucco, vinyl windows, concrete patio, split floor plan and more. Only \$137,900. YOUR HOST: STUART CANADA.

**KIRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

**Windemere**  
SHERI HOLLOWAY, GABRIEL KATHELM, JESSA STALEY, KEVIN SULLIVAN, KAREN GRAY  
734-6479, 734-3759, 534-5342, 323-9126, 323-9128, 733-6136

PRICE REDUCED TO \$109,900 for this new home in established neighborhood! Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large oak cabinets, 2 car garage & sparkling hot tub! 936-0265, 734-6783.

**Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley**  
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID. 734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668 Visit us on the neighborhood at http://www.windermere.com

**THREE M REALTY**  
**OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17  
BRECKENRIDGE ESTATES • 1-4 PM  
On Fairview, park Estates!  
PRICES STARTING AT \$157,400!  
7 MODELS OPEN!  
1615 ARDENSON AVE. • 733-5336  
FAX 733-282  
JEROME 324-2236 • BURL 543-4558

**TOWNHOUSES FOR SALE**  
TOWNHOUSE, NORTH BURLEY LOCATION, 2 bdrms for mall. Features brick and dryvit exterior, aluminum soffit and fascia, covered patio. This 2 or 3, 2 bath unit features hardwood floors, tile shower, whirlpool, gas heat, AC, low maintenance yard with automatic sprinkler.

**CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT**  
KEN CONSTRUCTION  
883 W. 400 S.  
HEYBURN, IDAHO

**KIRWIN REALTY**  
Feature of the Week...

**SECURED AND PRIVATE** back home on the end of the lane. What more could you want? A view? You got it! A shop plus 2 car garage, tile floor. Aged oak cabinets with a fireplace. Room for the family, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room and hobby room. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living space. FOR TERRY CALL 734-6500 OR GAYLE ANDERSON AT 734-6500 OR 734-8224. (97-2006)

**IMMACULATE LIKE BRAND NEW** Home floor plan with 1474 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, Oak kitchen cabinets, tile in stone, granite master suite. Fully landscaped yard with Redwood deck on back. Call GAYLE ANDERSON FOR TERRY CALL 734-6500. (97-0171)

**LOTS OF HOME FOR THE LEZAKI!** Over 2200 sq. ft. on four levels with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, two family rooms, gas heat, enclosed patio, RV parking, pool, hot tub, automatic sprinklers. \$299,900. CALL SID LEZAKI AT 734-7407. (97-0183)

**COUNTRY SIDE VILLAGE AT ITS BEST** Seniors do not deny! This Sahara 28 x 52 features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious indoor room, dining area and open kitchen. At \$29,800 you will not find a better value. Call LINDA GIBSON AT 734-6500 OR 733-2028 TODAY! (97-02015)

**OPEN HOUSE**  
TODAY 12-3  
HAPPINESS & FAMILY SECURITY

This 4 bedroom home, located at: **1545 Ponderosa St.** (NO THRU TRAFFIC-GREAT FOR KIDS) House includes Full Basement with 4 bedroom and Large Family Room. Yard has automatic Sprinkler System & Interior Freshly Painted. BRAND NEW Large Redwood Deck. Wonderful View!

Directions: Take Washington South to Southwood Avenue. Turn East to Ponderosa, then go Right.  
**\$79,000**  
YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS  
FOR APPT. CALL BUS: 734-4111 HOME: 733-1874

**WILLS, INC.**  
222 SPOKANE STREET WYN • TWIN FALLS

## Magic Valley's Match Line

FREE Personal Ad FREE Voice Greeting FREE Message Retrieval

**Women Seeking Men**

Adventurous, professional SW, 42, attractive, bubbly green, seeks responsive Male, 35-55. Start out slow and possibly go from there. #11603

Artistic bookworm, 29, long hair, glasses, cute as a hummer, seeks M, 20-35, for poetry, romance and laughter. #11561

Attractive, long blonde hair, blue-eyed lady seeking nice, outgoing, clean, dark haired SM, 49-65, financially secure. Traveling, remodeling, good things in life. #11584

Caring SW, 23, lives the outdoors, wine, poetry, seeks SW, 22-32, high school graduate, employed, nondrinker, smoker ok for friendship. #11552

Caring SW, 23, lives the outdoors, wine, poetry, seeks SW, 22-32, high school graduate, employed, nondrinker, smoker ok for friendship. #11552

SW seeking anybody! For a loving relationship and going out parties. #11567

DWF, 21, seeking handsome, honest, handsome, 23-27. Fun, Man a must. Christian and non-smoker, please. No games. #11568

DWF, 36, 5'9", mother of five, seeking Gentleman, 35-45, who loves children and life. For long term relationship LDS values. #11576

DWF, 45, old-fashioned, enjoys outdoor activities, dancing, travel, seeking a soulmate ISM WM, 40-45, similar interests, for long term relationship. #11582

Fun-loving SF, 20, one child, wants to go slow into friendship, maybe relationship. Age, race open, must be honest. #11575

Honest, sincere Female seeking well-matched, honest, fun-loving cowboy, likes country music, outdoor games, dance, 36, 42, n.s., for possible relationship. #11553

Man's best friend, but tobsom comes back dry SW, 55, 5'8", freckled blue, wants fun friends. Laid back, unpretentious, clean, native. #11557

Outgoing brunette, 21, 5'8", brown eyes, loves animals, seeks nice, outgoing, kind, honest, Seeking honest, devoted Male, for possible long term relationship. #11596

Petite SW, 29, loves movies, dancing and romancing evenings. Likes SM 20-25, no smoking, maybe meet. #11594

Raven-haired, brown-eyed SW, 23, heart of gold, seeks sincere, responsive Hispanic M, for friendship, possible future. #11580

Ready to begin again. Active, warmhearted Single man, 24, blond, blue, working out, responsible SW, 26-35. #11593

Searching for my heart-song. Old fashioned SW, 43, enjoy art, antiquiques, music, animals, out doors, fun, friendly. Friends list #11574

Seeking unattached policeman between SW, 20-25, with similar interests, non-smoker, non-drinker. Friends list #11588

Sincere DWF, 19, enjoys most movies, video, good looking, seeking SW, 20-25, with similar interests for friendship, possible long term relationship. #11564

Spontaneous, very attractive Female seeking athletic, caring, drug-free cowboy, 36-40, who enjoys country music, dancing outdoors, romantic dinner, #11591

SW, 18, seeking attractive young Man, 18-25. Must have good sense of humor, love outdoors, and be energetic. #11566

Country Boy SW, 25, looking for SDF, nice and dry open for movies, dancing, quiet meeting, dating and friendship. #11550

Cute, 34-year-old Male seeking SW, 21-30, for friendship, possible relationship. No drugs, No bad games. #11549

Dreamy SW, 25, 5'11", seeking young Woman who is attractive, nice as well as outside, loves occasional dancing and dancing. #11601

DW, 28, seeking 25-30 year old female, for friendship, romance, possible relationship. Must have interests in computers, sports and music. #11606

DW, 36, 6'1", athletic, honest, Seeking sincere, caring Lady, 25-40, ok for love, friendship and live, probably more. #11578

ISM, 51, LDS, retired single woman, another attractive, ready to bond ISM young Woman to date. #11566

ISM, new to area, seeking young Lady, 30-40, who likes dancing, moves and occasional dating out. #11587

Enjoying DW, 59, 5'8", likes camping, hiking, movies, music, or cuddling up watching words with your ISM SW. #11572

Loveable SW, 18, 5'10", 150 lbs, seeks young Woman who can enjoy just being her. #11573

Mid-aged cowboy looking for woman F, 30-45, who likes the outdoors and horses. #11567

New to area, DW, 30, 6'1", 170 lbs, likes country music, riding, horses, outdoors. Seeking SDF, for friendship, possible relationship. #11605

Charming, easygoing SM, 38, 5'5", 140 lbs, likes outdoors, walks, golf, looking back. ISM SW, 28-40, genuine, non-smoker, non-drinker, drug free. #11565

Retiring soon, SW, 51, 5'8", 160 lbs, loves to travel, loves to cook, loves to spend time with family, looking for a fun, friendly, honest, non-smoker, non-drinker, non-drug. #11559

Romantic, gallant, fit, 30-40, 6'10", for ambitious, successful, ambitious, mature, adventure-seeking, honest, Christian, SF, great conversation, fun times. #11555

Secure, gentle, honest, fit 49-55, enjoying outdoors, fun, and fishing. Romantic, fun-loving, well-matched lady for a lasting relationship. #11569

Spontaneous SW, 29, blonde blue, 170 lbs, likes walks, camping, movies, quiet evenings. ISM SDF, nice personality, no games. #11566

SW, 23, 5'9", 160 lbs, looking for a SW, 20-23, for dating, possibly more. #11602

SW, 36, athletic, hardworking, n.s. seeks SW, SDF, 30-40, for caring and possible relationship. #11570

SW, 39, likes travel, art, sports, horse-back riding, dancing, movies, fishing, camping, all things, can cook. Seeking honest F, 21-30, no games. #11592

Take a chance. Boy Christian, fit, financially secure, playful, cheerful, honest. Seek's adventurous, intelligent, very attractive, petite Lady. #11604

Talk, dark, handsome, athletic, outdoors, loves to spend time with family, looking for a fun, friendly, honest, non-smoker, non-drinker, non-drug. #11607

Wanted: one good Woman, SDF, good cook, open, who has love and flowers. Enjoying SW has lots to offer. #11602

**Men Seeking Women**

Adventure seeker! SM, 20, out-standing looks, 5'10", 200 lbs, lean and muscular, from Utah Seeking attractive, athletic, positive SW. #11597

SW, 25, red/brown, non-smoker, drug free, enjoys outdoor activities, horses, rodeos, country music. Seek's SDF, 20-37, for friendship, possible relationship. #11620

SW, 23, likes walks in park, movies, sports, ping-pong, dogs. Seeking SW, 30-40, no children, must be motivated, energetic, spontaneous. #11595

SW, early 50s, honest, positive thinking, fun loving, attractive. Must be motivated, energetic, spontaneous. #11599

Vivacious, fun-loving SW, 28, seeks secure SDF, 26-35, non-smoker, who takes long walks, talks and laughs. #11594

Country Boy SW, 25, looking for SDF, nice and dry open for movies, dancing, quiet meeting, dating and friendship. #11550

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Charming, easygoing SM, 38, 5'5", 140 lbs, likes outdoors, walks, golf, looking back. ISM SW, 28-40, genuine, non-smoker, non-drinker, drug free. #11565

Question and Answer Session To Place Your Free Ad Call: 1-800-648-0318, Or Mail In The Coupon Below

Write Your Ad Below - 20 words Free

Please check one category:  Women Seeking Men  Men Seeking Women

Thank you! You may have found someone special! Need to know more before you leave? Call The Question and Answer Session! Write your question, just call all the details you want, list the voice greeting, and for more information, choose the Question and Answer Session system. You can then hear detailed answers to questions that are on the minds of Singles Seeking for Friendships, Dating, and serious relationships. You then have the option of leaving the advertiser your own answers to the same questions. It's a great way to learn which one of us you have something to talk with! Exp. Call 1-900-903-9902, \$2.09 per minute.

Access our 900 line from any touch-tone phone - even if it's blocked!

Block of Time! makes it easy to pay for 900 line calls with a major credit card. No charges will appear on your phone bill.

To purchase or find out more, call 1-800-648-0318

Payment Information - 20 Words Free  
Check enclosed Visa MasterCard  
Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
20 Words \_\_\_\_\_ Free  
Voicemail \_\_\_\_\_ Free  
Additional Words are \$1 per word x 3 Weeks \_\_\_\_\_  
TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_

Write the information in company columns (do not write on the outside)  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone (Evening/Day) \_\_\_\_\_  
Mall coupon to: Magic Valley's Match Line P.O. Box 8388, Minnetonka, MN 55342, 612-977-2506

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# REAL ESTATE

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sun., Aug. 17th, 1-4 P.M.



**645 Blue Lakes Twin Falls**

**"TWO RESIDENCES IN ONE"** with business/professional overlay, 3 garages, and an ideal shop/business work center. Outside entrances for basement living quarters. Great income property!  
Your Host: Art Jones

**Landwatch**  
Real Estate  
208-733-3667

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY!**  
1:00-4:00 P.M.



**1061 LAKEWOOD**

OWNER SAYS SELL! GRABSTIC PRICE REDUCTION makes this one of the best buys in the valley. Featuring automatic splitters, manicured but covered sports garage, workshop, separate barbecue area & much more. Come see this elegant 2300 sq. ft. home at only \$164,500. This won't last long! **HIST. GARY BATT**

Offered by...  
**Sabala Realty**  
733-4321

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**WENDELL** Just finished, 1500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 1 car lift, 2 car garage. Lots of extras! Please call 208-536-5727.

**WENDELL** New 3 bdrm 2 bath home. Owner will carry 10% down call 506-6433 or 934-0903

**510 OUT-OF-CITY HOMES**

**FAIRFIELD - Commercial** 100 ft Hwy 20 frontage, great business 510, \$65,000

**FAIRFIELD - Residential** Building 2500 sq ft, downtown Main \$78,500

**FAIRFIELD - Farms** 1340 acres, 880 alfalfa, balance in grass hay \$375,000

**FAIRFIELD - Residential** 2000 sq ft custom built home, 149 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$147,000

2 story home on 3+ city lots, great views & trees. 3 bdrm, 1 bath \$87,000

3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home, 30,000 sq ft, 2.5 acres, \$119,900

**FAIRFIELD - Vacant Land** 40 acres, magnificent views of valley, year round access, utilities close \$85,000

5 homesites, approx 1/2 acre, 2 miles N Fairfield \$25K to \$35K

**ANDERSON RANCH AREA** 1500+ open lot, garage, docks, views, Alpine \$295,000

2 homesites, 1.11 acre, 1200 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, River Rock enhanced, 1/2 acre +/-, wooded area, \$394,500

3 lots in McGuire subdivision, elevated views of river, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lot #144, \$179,000

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick home features warm country interior, attached 2 car garage/heated shop. Owner motivated! Reduced to \$145,000!

**Snake River Realty**  
208-734-9400  
Call (208) 536-5689

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**

Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on pictures or representations. For more information call avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Informa-tion Center at 1-800-876-7060

**BUHL - GREAT MINI FARM**, 20 acres within 3 miles of Buhl, all in hay, fenced, on paved road, full water shares. Owner will carry with \$25,000 down.

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
543-8806/543-6339  
543-4361  
1-800-241-3028

**BUYING OR SELLING A Farm or Ranch?**  
Call Ed. 886-2287  
Hanson Realty, 543-2312

**FAIRFIELD Beautiful** 3300 acre +/-, C. M. & S. Valley. River runs through it. Irrigated alfalfa farm ground.

**FAIRFIELD 247 acre OH ranch**, beautiful improvements, new barn, irrigation, Cambus Valley, 1800-886-0497

**Tom Hill Halley Realty**

**FARMS & RANCHES** 760 Acres - Quality cattle ranch for 600-700 head, some row crop

390 Acres - Unique cattle ranch, row crop and hay land. Double 5 dairy barn, nice 5 bdrm log home, front porch.

317 Acres - Row crops, pasture, home, Eden 2000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, prime farm, unique home, terrific view. Development potential. Wood River Valley near Silver Creek

120 Acres - Prime farm near to Twin Falls, 3 homes, nice shop & outbuildings. T41

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**FILER, CARLYN & DICK NOH**

**FILER, G. A. 90 SHARES** of IFWC water & 72' of Cedar Grove Water. Full body, sites at back of farm. \$249,000

**BLISS - 309 AC.** 220 Shmores, NSCC water, 5m, dairy barn, shop, sheds, corals, Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, \$430,000

**TWIN FALLS, 315 AC.** 719 shares of SRCC water. All gravity pressure irrigated, 8 wheel lines, 18 hand lines, \$455,000

Call CARLYN & DICK for more information. Home phone: 656-4268 or Time & Re-alty 733-5336

For that weekend highway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

**513 ACREAGE & LOTS**

**BELLEVUE** 50/120 lot of 222,500 Great View! DD-975 OR 1.5 acres for \$34,000 NE of TF. BULL SANDRA CAPPS OR 934-5884, #97-0202

**ATTENTION BUILDERS!**  
1 acre lot, \$22,500 Great View! DD-975 OR 1.5 acres for \$34,000 NE of TF. BULL SANDRA CAPPS OR 934-5884, #97-0202

**ACREAGE S.W. of Jerome**, 4 bdrm home w/ furnished, 2 bdrm, 1.5 acre lot, \$119,000. Priced to sell quickly AT ONLY \$118,000. Call SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752, #97-0171

347 ACRES set up for agriculture, 4 bdrm 2 ba home, detached garage. Small milking barn, round pen for horses, log leafing shed, log machine shed, 2nd story, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2.15 ACRES close to Jerome w/ NSCC water shares. Great big site, \$220,000. Call DAN SANDRA 324-2918, #96-02760

**TWIN FALLS**

BRING YOUR HORSE! Roomy, well kept & complete fenced outbuildings in the country, 1.5 acres, completely fenced outbuildings attached to garage. Close to town, \$114,500. Call BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 #97-01214

**WENDELL**

ACREAGE! 1995 modular 3 bdrm 2 ba home, lots of storage, covered patio, lg. overhang, tile garage & auto splitters. Close to town, \$135,000. Call EDNIE WILLIAMS 536-6245 #97-02036

**FABULOUS RIVER**, just off of 12 acre parcel near Niagara Springs, south of Wendell. ONLY \$59,000. Call SANDRA CAPPS 324-2018, #96-02760

3 bdrm, 2 bath, on a corner lot for RV, parking, chain link fenced yard. Great area. Reduced to \$80,000. Call BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 #97-04294

700 South Lincoln Jerome 324-3354 email car@realtor.com

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365

590 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS

**OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 • 1-4 PM

**441 CARRIAGE LANE**

Beautiful home on great area. 4 Bedrooms, 2 bath, master suite with great bath, core floor landscaping with auto sprinklers & turbs. RV parking, extra storage above garage. This home has it all! Come by to see. IT'S A BRICK \$158,000

YOUR HOST: LEW FORT

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 • 1-4 PM**

**RE/MAX Above the Crowd!**

KEYSTONE REALTY TWIN FALLS, LLC. 208-735-0300

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 • 1-4 PM



**1372 Galena Court - Stonebrook - \$179,900**

We have partially furnished this post colonial custom home in Stonebrook to show you the possibilities in this elegant and unique level of home. This home with optional possibilities for 2 more, plus lots of room for business including a finished daylight garage, wood covered deck overlooking Stonebrook Park, granite Vandyke kitchen, hardwood floors, and oak cabinets. A MUST SEE!

MES LISTING AGENTS LINDA GARDNER & MARY MAIR

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Snake River Realty**  
208-734-9400  
Call (208) 536-5689

**Wendell**

Newly listed 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in a good location. Close to school & downtown in Wendell. Partial basement, chain link fenced backyard, detached garage. Worst last long at \$109,000. Call Jim 934-5023.

**Gooding**

Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Features large brick fireplace, gas heat, single attached garage, covered patio on private back yard. Underground sprinkler system. \$119,500. Call Jim 934-5023.

**STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE**

157 Main Street Gooding 534-4231

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**BUHL - ENJOY THE BENEFITS OF A NEW LOG HOME**, 2 story home built in 1997, deep green metal roof, 2100 sq ft built on 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, wood burning stove, includes all furniture and appliances. Partly fenced yard, close to town but secluded on 2.5 acres. Must see to appreciate. \$250,000

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
543-8806/543-6339  
543-4361  
1-800-241-3028

**BUHL - EXTREMELY ELEGANT 2 story 3500 sq ft home**, den, zero kitchen, 3 gas fireplaces, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath all electric home, floor to ceiling windows on lower level. Shop, garage combination plus large double garage. Included on the 15 acres, fish pond, play house and private lane. \$260,000

**FILER-MANUFACTURED HOMES WELCOME**, 5 1/2 acres with 3 shares of water, near Filer. Asking \$59,000

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
543-8806/543-6339  
543-4361  
1-800-241-3028

**BUHL - SMALL ACREAGE**, just off of 12 acre close to town, all in pasture, located on Sun River View Rd. Asking \$500.

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
543-8806/543-6339  
543-4361  
1-800-241-3028

**WENDELL**

ACREAGE! 1995 modular 3 bdrm 2 ba home, lots of storage, covered patio, lg. overhang, tile garage & auto splitters. Close to town, \$135,000. Call EDNIE WILLIAMS 536-6245 #97-02036

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3 bdrm, 2 bath, on a corner lot for RV, parking, chain link fenced yard. Great area. Reduced to \$80,000. Call BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 #97-04294


700 South Lincoln Jerome 324-3354 email car@realtor.com

**368 ALTURAS DRIVE**  
REDUCED TO \$135,900

EXCELLENT BRICK HOME in choice area, 2142 sq. ft. all living space includes 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, living & dining rooms, PLUS family room. Never carpet tile vinyl. Excellent decor. Put this one on your MUST SEE list. You'll love the patio, lawn & landscaping too.

YOUR HOST: RANDY BEESON

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 • 12-4 PM**



**316 RAILROAD AVE. W. HANSEN**

3 bedroom, 1 bath home with 1310 sq. ft. Open concept, family room, fireplace insert. 80 x 140 lot with fruit trees & detached garage. \$129,900

YOUR HOSTS: GLOIA BASTIAN  
Independently owned and operated

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY 1-4 PM

**1751 JULIE LANE - TWIN FALLS**

OPEN FOR INSPECTION:

- Approx 2158 sq. ft.
- 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
- Vinyl tile flooring
- Fire
- Nice deck & landscaped yard
- \$139,900 #94-1972

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991  
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**bardeen**  
(208) 324-9310  
FAX (208) 324-9316

**Canyonside Realty, Inc.**

**JEROME**

340 ACRES w/ deep well, 2 pools & misc. hand lines. Farm is a good producer unit. For more info call BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 241-2019, #96-02759

**STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE**

157 Main Street Gooding 534-4231

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700 South Lincoln Jerome 324-3354 email car@realtor.com

**AVENUES** Looking for a condo in the Avenues? 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, frpic, loft pool.

**DOWN**... secured parking, 1 bdrm, 1 bath available. Price range for \$79,900

**WONDER**... EST LOC owner f... a well maintained. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage many extras! 160,000

**OW**... FINANCING. Brick hist... al home 4 bdrm, 2 bath, ing, in fric. Family rm, c garage, 300 sq ft. Appr \$311,10 Will sell for \$278,800 down.

Will c... der all offers to have a t... in them

By owner 5 bdm... with 3000 sq. ft. Make offer must see...

**HIDDEN VALLEY** 3000 sq. ft. rambler 4 bdrm., 3 bath frpic extra lg 2 car RV \$173,000

**IF YOU SEEK RELAXATION**

Beautifully maintained home in wonderful neighborhood. Large front porch to "Jaw" with neighbors that include a wacky barber, a sheriff and a wiry deputy. Located on Mayberry Lane.

Call First Security for fast mortgage answers.

**3%) Open Sat. Aspen Hills Dr.**

**WILLOW CREEK BY OWNER** Luxury 4900 sq. ft. pool/Jacuzzi, many extras. Owner financing Agents welcome Won't last at \$234,000!

**OWNER FINANCING. Brick 2 story** 2 bath, dining, main flr. family rm, fireplace, gal., 2000 sq. ft. Amargosa \$310,000 Will sell for \$270,000 at 8% with \$10,000 down. Must call offers that...

3 bdm 3000 sq sq. sell.

100 sq. ft. rambler (c extra lg 2 car

4 bdrm 3 bdm 600 below 95 00 (Agents add

**OWNER L...**

3900 sq. ft. pool Jacuzzi, many extras

price range from \$79,900 to \$77,000

**WONDERFUL EAST LOCATION 1** owner home, well maintained ram-

**EVERYTHING READY** New garage, pet paint, appliances Beautiful

**3900 sq. ft. pool Jacuzzi, many extras**

price range from \$79,900 to \$77,000

**WONDERFUL EAST LOCATION 1** owner home, well maintained ram-

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**FAIRFIELD.** \$240 ac parcels 2 mls So of Seltzer Hwy. 734-2582. 324-5225

**FILER.** By Owner's 5 Acres on Cedar Draw, well, septic, power & phone. 42K. Terms. Call down. 208-326-6558

**HAGERMAN.** \$17,000 lots, \$1000 down, \$165 per mo. Call 637-8402

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-9231.

**IDAHO LAND SALE**  
\$5.5 Acres - \$29,900  
Snak & Salmon Rivers  
Spectacular open & wooded mountain property w/500' long range views. Nearby miles of access to National Forest & Hecla Canyon Recreation area. Tons of trophy wildlife, world-class fishing. Surveyed, warranty deed. Excellent financing. Call owner now 208-329-2301

**JEROME.** 14x70, w/loop, 3 bdrm, 2 bath completely updated on 5 ac. out. bldgs, pasture, 5 water shares, \$79,900 324-7465

**JEROME.** Newly approved home site 3.3 & 5 acre lots. Manufactured homes ok. Great location! 500 S. 130 E. Call 734-9405

**JEROME.** North side canyon rim lot, \$28,800.00. View of Perrine bridge & Auger Falls. Call 208-324-3922 after 4:30 pm.

**KIMBERLY, FILER, HOLLISTER, GLENNS FERRY.** Lots & acreages. \$7K to \$20K. Call 829-5554



**1995 Dodge Neon**  
Economy  
\$7,688

Think, This & \$38 DOC Fee Extra!  
Prices good through 8-24-97

**GOODE MOTOR**  
4th & F. RUPERT 436-5611  
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**MAGIC VALLEY ACRES**  
BUILT 1 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new central, new fencing \$75,000

**HAZELTON NE.** 27 acre, 2 homes. New shops, rolling hills. Needs clean-up. \$140,000

**JEROME.** 6 acres. Former family home w/4 adms plus master suite, family rm, dining rm, garage for 6. \$212,000

**WENDEL.** 12 ac, 3 bdrm, 3 bath. Ocean front. Puma permanent pasture. Irrigation equip & w/for 4 shares inc. \$205,000

Plussack & Crosby 829-5707

**HAGERMAN VALLEY.** HUGE PRICE REDUCT! ON "Very Special" 14 acre, ponds, live springs, 3500 sq ft. Oregon Sandstone home. Over 2 acres with beautiful landscaping. Full owner carry. Trade possible. W= \$230,000. NOW \$205,000. Listing agent Low 734-5656

**JEROME.** 1/2 mi from golf course. Magnificent view, completely remodeled in 1991. 40x30 3 car/3 1/2 bdrms. Manufactured homes ok. Great location! 500 S. 130 E. Call 734-9405

**COLDWELL BANKER**

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2385  
Dorothy Humber, Dena Decker  
Real Estate Broker

**KIMBERLY.** Newer home with 5 bedrooms 2 3/4 baths. 2 levels. 3 ac. w/ water shakers, dry w/ pool, horse barn, 1/2 acre. 1/2 H-shed. This quiet area is just waiting for you! Ready to make the offer now \$179,500.

Give Doug a call to see this home at 734-2922 or 736-6211.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

**LITTLEWOOD RIVER FRONTAGE**  
approximately 975' frontage on the beautiful 3<sup>rd</sup> acre David. Priced at \$92,500. Paved, has 3 bedrooms 324-4003 Brawley Realty 734-5858

**TWIN FALLS.** Two parcels suitable for multi-unit and single family. Priced at \$292,500. Paved, has 3 bedrooms 324-4003 Brawley Realty 734-5858

**SHOSHONE.** 5 acre hillside on 1/2 mile. Beautiful panoramic view of mountain range. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 10+ ac. 31,325.00. Call Jane George for an appointment #96-023

**TWIN FALLS.** Exceptional and beautiful property home and up to 82.5 acres. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, over 2600 sq ft. only 5 years old. This is a must see home with lots of extras including a large modern shop. Jan 97-2014

**Buhl.** Excellent 8 acres N of Buhl in area of nice homes has development potential. Great view of the pluses of this property. \$90,000. Jan 97-267

**NAR.** Pretty 640 acre Nat would be an excellent site for a get-away cabin. Deer hunting at its best. Ranch located on 2000 acre fenced. \$5,000 Charlos Hissaw #97-024

**GLENNS FERRY.** Riverfront. More see properties at Glenns Ferry. Large home used as log and breakfast. Full cabin ideal for weekend hunting. Fisherman, golfer, or would make a good home for a couple or singles. Call for sold through separately. Jan or Andy 806-6667.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
JEROME - ESTATE SALE  
A/c. 60' 4000 sq ft. office building located to United States Dept of Agriculture (USDA). Call (208) 939-337

**516 VACATION PROPERTY THE SHIRES**  
SALMON - Sell or trade for cash in Sun Valley, area for 8 acres with 1300 sq ft. cabin in Salmon, ID. 734-9753 ask for Dave

**SUNRIDGE SUBDIVISION**  
1 acre parcels with underground utilities. Close to shopping. D W M F C A R R Y. 518, 000-520,000. Call Steve Kellum, owner, CRIS, GR 734-1991 or Steve Diluc, CRIS, RPA, 324-6773.

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS** Building lot 4 1/2 in one 1/2 E. side, 80x100. Walk to school, pool & shopping. \$29,900. Call 208 736-1946

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. These classified 733-0031.

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**  
JEROME - 3 units, 2 & 3 bdrms, good cond. in nice area. 324-2654

**TWIN FALLS** Man Storage 4 1/2 in one 1/2 E. side, 10+ ac. \$11,325.00. Roger Michter Investments 328-3292

**TWIN FALLS** JUST LISTED super sharp duplex in the North East 2 bdrm, 1 bath, above garage, arctic park insulation \$9300 324-1275 kmsg

**JEROME.** 2 bdrm 2 bath home on city lot. Priced for quick sale! Call today! OAKWOOD HOMES (200)733-7755

**EVEN.** 2 bdrm 2 bath home on city lot. Priced for quick sale! Call today! OAKWOOD HOMES (200)733-7755

**FLEETWOOD BROOKFIELD 5663C**  
1716 Square Ft.  
3.4 ac 8 bedrooms, 2 bath, Vinyl Low 'E' Windows. 1.5 year limited warranty. Made in Idaho

In Park or Land/Home Financing Experts  
Starts At ONLY \$44,263\*  
Low Down Payments  
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OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK  
Includes set-up and delivery within 50 miles  
\*Basic model, 1/2 ton, 1 1/2 and dealer

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OF MAGIC VALLEY  
Your Only AUTHORIZED Fleetwood of Idaho Dealer in Twin Falls!  
21983A West, Highway 30 • 734-4071 • 1-800-730-4888

**TITUSVILLE, FLORIDA**  
Our family is too large, selling our 2 bdrm home w/ great view of the ocean. Call for immediate possession \$180,000. Call Eric Sharp, CRP, DR or Bill Sharp, CRP. 734-5559 WAGS-010

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
BUILT. To be moved. 1970 Duddy, 48'x12' 4 living room slide out with full 12 covered porch with metal insulated room attached #33 Bull Run. \$5,950 Ormond Smith, 543-4272 or 543-4008

**BURLEY.** Home needs family! Well cared for nice Oakwood Homes. 1-800-733-8755

**BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home?** We offer financing! Green Tree Financial 1-800-581-1194

**CHAMPION '79** 14x54, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, carpet. Lazy 'S' Park #152 734-5782

**JEROME.** 3 bdrm. Totally remodeled. Can stay on property. Must see to appreciate! \$5000 324-9521

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, carpet. Lazy 'S' Park #152 734-5782

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1976 or Newer!  
1-800-978-4380

**National Inventory Reduction ends August 15th!**  
\$499 Down! Pymt. UNDER \$300 a month!  
A Cash Waiver Offer included on select models. Only 2 weeks left!

When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable find in finding. Call 733-0031.

**520 REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
FAX YOUR AD  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**  
7 Lot Models Available for Immediate Sale!  
OAKWOOD HOMES  
733-7755

**CHAMPION.** 12x6 sq ft home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$264 32 per month. Fully owned - call today! Stop & see us! Open 7 days a week  
OAKLAND HOMES  
1310 KIMBERLY RD.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
733-7200 OR  
1-800-527-7710

**HANSEN 1975 14x70, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, adms, 311K, vacant, 423-5333**

**JEROME '71** Tamarrak 1974 16'x40' home, gas, appls. W/O Remodeled, verry clean 324-3205/324-6477

**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

**JEROME** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, carpet. Lazy 'S' Park #152 734-5782

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, carpet. Lazy 'S' Park #152 734-5782

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**TWIN FALLS.** 92 Nashua Villa 1688 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, AC, roof, stone. Built 1994. Storage. Call in Luvly. 423-5264. \$420,000 + dep. 829-5558

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On all models. Stop by and check out our lowest prices on... THE YEAR LEGAL HOMES #61169  
Jerome 324-6262

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733-7755

**CHAMPION.** 12x6 sq ft home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$264 32 per month. Fully owned - call today! Stop & see us! Open 7 days a week  
OAKLAND HOMES  
1310 KIMBERLY RD.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
733-7200 OR  
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**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

**JEROME** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, carpet. Lazy 'S' Park #152 734-5782

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, carpet. Lazy 'S' Park #152 734-5782

**\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ for USED Mobile Homes**  
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**TWIN FALLS.** 92 Nashua Villa 1688 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, AC, roof, stone. Built 1994. Storage. Call in Luvly. 423-5264. \$420,000 + dep. 829-5558

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CON PAULOS AUTO SUPERSTORE  
CHEVROLET PONTIAC GMC Truck Ge  
The Strength of Experience

**HUGE SALE**

<p><b>1996 GMC SAFARI CARGO VAN</b> \$17,999 4.8% APV 1.9% APR for up to 60 months, O.A.C.</p>	<p><b>1997 GMC JIMMY 4X4</b> \$24,999 4.8% APV 1.9% APR for up to 60 months, O.A.C.</p>	<p><b>1997 CHEVROLET VENTURE</b> \$22,899 1.9% APV 1.9% APR for up to 36 months</p>	<p><b>1997 CHEVROLET 1 TON CREW CAB</b> \$25,629 7.9% APR 1.9% APR for up to 60 months</p>
<p><b>1997 GEO TRACKER 4X4</b> NOW ONLY... \$15,499 1.9% APR AVAILABLE ON UP TO \$2500 CASH BACK See #1555, 1.9% APR for up to 60 months, O.A.C.</p>	<p><b>1997 CHEVROLET MALIBU</b> STK. #4026, FULLY EQUIPPED NOW ONLY... \$16,999</p>	<p><b>1997 CHEVROLET 4X4 1/2 TON</b> \$19,499 or \$324.61/mo. See #1557, 1.9% APR for up to 36 months</p>	<p><b>1997 CHEVY CAMARO RALLY SPORT</b> \$19,420 1.9% APR See #4022, 1.9% APR for up to 36 months</p>
<p><b>1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b> \$19,999 or \$333.91/mo. See #1558, 1.9% APR for up to 36 months</p>	<p><b>1994 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN AWD</b> \$13,980 or \$222.11/mo. See #1559, 1.9% APR for up to 36 months</p>	<p><b>1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE</b> \$11,797 or \$181.78/mo. See #1560, 1.9% APR for up to 36 months</p>	<p><b>1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4</b> \$21,854 or \$369.91/mo. See #1561, 1.9% APR for up to 36 months</p>
<p><b>1996 GEO TRACKER 4X4</b> \$12,499 or \$194.75/mo. See #1562, 1.9% APR for up to 36 months</p>	<p><b>1996 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA</b> \$12,699 or \$198.95/mo. See #1563, 1.9% APR for up to 36 months</p>	<p><b>1993 GMC SUBURBAN</b> \$18,999 or \$333.12/mo. See #1564, 1.9% APR for up to 36 months</p>	<p><b>1993 CHEVY GRAND CHEROKEE</b> \$21,977 or \$370.81/mo. See #1565, 1.9% APR for up to 36 months</p>

**901 S. LINCOLN • JEROME**  
**324-3900**  
JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!  
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**CASH BACK \$2500**  
IN LIEU OF APR, O.A.C. ON SELECT MODELS

**EXCHANGE POLICY ON ALL USED VEHICLES 5 DAYS OR 250 MILES**

**WARRANTY ON MOST USED VEHICLES 3 MONTHS OR 3000 MILES**

**CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO**  
CHEVROLET DEALERS NORTHWEST





BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy sell or trade Call 733-7386

BUYING Jewelry Old New, any amount. 733-7438, 733-1712, Mead

Try a low cost classified ad today! Call 733-0931

OLD TOYS Top cash price paid for toys from the 1800's-1970's. Please call 734-5270

SPORTS - Old sporting good items. Baseball bats 3 gloves. Any & all sports. 734-9753, ask for Dave

VINTAGE BABIES AND CLOTHES. Will buy collectible in vintage & estates. Please call 733-9688 or 733-1322 ext 26

WANTED: Old military medals (1st medals, badges, & decorations). Condition important. Paul Nunnig, 733-1691

WANTED: Old military uniforms, insignia, badges, patches, medals, patches, papers & gear. Paul Nunnig, 733-1691

900 RECREATION ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

FLEETWOOD 95 35: new 4.0 liter, 4 speed, 4 door, b.d.m., air, awning, sell, cond., sleeps 9, \$11,595. 824-7684 or 824-1925

HARLEY DAVIDSON Harley Super Glide Must sell, make offer. 734-5910

HARLEY DAVIDSON 56 Custom Pan Head. Sell. See buyers only. 733-5543. 733-6633 ask for Rocky or after 7 pm 543-3200. All offers considered.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 34 Heritage Softail 1340. Cond. Blacked. Excel. cond. \$15,995. 423-4624

HARLEY DAVIDSON 97 Ultra Cruise. 400 miles. Call 733-8259

HARLEY FXR, 92. Super-glue, 1.1K miles, exc. cond. only. \$11K. 733-1316

HONDA 81 Goldwing 1100 Interceptor. Full disc, extra chrome, low mil. \$3200. 733-1646

HONDA 85 V-6 Magna. Black, exc. cond., very fast. \$2500/offer. Call 733-7433

HONDA 86 Shadow 600. showroom cond. \$2500/offer. Must sell. Days, 824-1868, or even, 824-5632, leave message.

HONDA, Goldwing Appendix, 1984, w/mile. \$5000. 300 miles. 867-1100

KAWASAKI 84, 1300 cc, loaded, will list for \$4,000. Call 730-678-5743

KAWASAKI 1300, 17K miles, matching set. \$3000. Call 733-7072

KAWASAKI 1993 Vulcan, 750, 4000 miles. Call 543-2276, leave msg

KAWASAKI 4-wheeler, 185, exc. cond. \$800. 824-5327

SUZUKI 92 Katana 600, 10K miles, excel. cond. \$3500/offer. Call 734-9261

VIRAGO, 95 535cc. Fully loaded, low miles. Must sell. \$3500. 735-8263

WANTED to buy Yamaha Banchee 89, 93 in good cond. Call 654-2122, 654-2190 or 431-2123

YAMAHA 1992 Warrior 4 wheeler, exc. shape. Make offer. Call 733 0680

YAMAHA 1978 XS 650. 10K of a kind custom. 1100 lbs, lighter than stock. Custom purple paint. Must sell. \$2000 firm. See at King's Pottery, Call 543-4704

YAMAHA 1983 XT400. No good cond., \$1200. Call 543-4756

YAMAHA 1991 RT-18D, excellent cond., \$880/offer. Call 324-7233

YAMAHA Timberwolf ATV 96. 2 to use. Used like \$250 or 420-3243/anytime

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

Affordable Water Boat At Close-out Prices! Gary's Freeway RV, 1-800-826-5336

AAA SUMMER FUN At Close-out Prices Personal Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

Please check your ad for corrections in our classified ads. If it runs as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

ALFA ROMEO 1992 Alfa 5th wheel. Best offer price \$29,900. Call 733-6151 or 266-9595. 5th wheel. Call 733-6151

AVON 16 inflatable boat. Wooden floor. 65 hp rated. Good cond. Sail or motor. 17 lb. 65 lb. sailing white-water raft. 307-262708

BAVARIAN 1975 19 in 135 hp Johnson, outboard. \$3200. Call 326-5555

BLUE FIN, 16', 1982, v-hull, open boat, 70 hp, Evinrude, great boat. Incl. full cover & a super weather proof travel top. Asking \$5200. Call 650-543-8478, ext. 223. Eve-Ask for Bob Wood

GLASSKAW 70 16 in-hull, top 40 HP Mercury, w/165. \$1500/offer. 324-6816

GLASTON 14 in. Evinrude 40 hp motor & lift. \$1500/offer. 324-6832

KAWASAKI'S, XZ, 1991, \$51500, 1992, 650, \$2400. POLARIS 1994, 650, \$2800, 1994, 750 SL, \$3600, 1994, 500 SL, \$2800. Buy any 2. KAWASAKI, 1993's, 2, 2, w/mile, 57000 or best offer. \$1500/offer. 324-6816

MARLIN 77 top boat, 455, raw paint & upholstery, runs exc. offer. 788-6579

MARLIN 86 17 1/2 in. V6, open bow, detachable ski. \$5000. 434-6848

MARLIN 86 Aurora, 17 in. 130 hp. Excel. cond. \$4750/offer. 492-5623/msg

MOTOR 5 hp Johnson boat. 1994. \$2500. Call 734-5156

NORDIC 460 new jet, new engine, new carburetor. \$5000. Call 734-5156

POLARIS Jet skis, 650 SL 750 SL. In Great. \$1500/offer. Call 788-4979

SKI CENTURION '95 La Pointe. Tru Trac suspension. 4.5 hp. New. 69hrs. \$17,900. 734-8343

SKI CENTURION: Open bow, tournament quality. 4.5 hp. New. 69hrs. \$17,900. 734-8343

STARCRAT 1998 Fishing, skiing, & family boat. Sell or trade. \$2000. Save on the 97 hold overs. Bert Harbaugh Motors

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906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

HOT SPRINGS 6'x8' portable hot tub, exc. cond., \$1600. Call 423-5278

HOT TUB, r.o.d.w.o. \$1000. Please call 733-2151 or 730-1016

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

ALFA ROMEO 1992 Alfa 5th wheel. Best offer price \$29,900. Call 733-6151 or 266-9595. 5th wheel. Call 733-6151

BOUNDER, 87', 27' A1 cond. Low mil. \$18,500. Call 326-7682

DOGGE TOIGA 1976 19 in 135 hp Johnson, outboard. \$3200. Call 326-5555

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910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

BELL TR's 13' travel tri. Like new condition. Many extras, must see. Reasonable offers. 543-4211

COACHMAN CATALINA, 20' motorhome, TV, microwave, awning, low mil. \$8995. Call 734-2032

FIREBALL Travel tri., 27-6 cond. \$426-6746

FLEETWOODS 1993 Now in stock, 30' rubber roof super slide, turbo motor, fully loaded. Only \$18,995. No better value in the West! BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS DOWNTOWN WENDELL 539-6323

HITCHHAiker, 1992, 30' Sh.hull, \$14,000, 208-324-6718, leave message

KIT COMPANION Corvair 1992, 2 sides, AS NEW. Why pay more price! BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS DOWNTOWN WENDELL 539-6323

PERSONALIZED service without the high freeway price tag. KIT COMPANION Quality Custom Motorhomes. NASH, durable, reliable, 14' floor. 734-3167, 1-800-773-3167

KIT COMPANION, 1988 28 5th wheel, 21' awning, 5th wheel, paint & 677-3777

KIT ROADRANGER, 1992, 30' 5th wheel, 14' floor, etc. Numerous extras! Ready for the South. \$17,000/offer. 733-8244

KOMFORT 1985 23 5th wheel. Fully sell, excel. inks, AC, pulps & work. Like a 2. \$15,000. 522-0017. 736-1848

LAYTON 82 24' coll. exc. cond. \$27,500. \$194-6722 after 5 pm

PROLIER 96 24 ft. now cond. loaded, AC, awning, microwave, TV antenna. \$13,700/offer. Call 734-7527

SECURITY 10 44 1/2, showy, exc. \$2200. Chevy 77 14' 4x4. \$2400. 733-4728

STARCRAT 96 Ton Trailer, 37, 24c, now car-pel, loaded, exc. cond., \$9400. Call 324-3205

TERRY TAURUS 84 20' 2nd wheel, 14' 1/2 ton, air, awning & TV antenna, rear permanent heat, 2000. \$20,000/offer. 733-3151 or 736-0106

TERRY, 1996, 29', brand new, never been used. Fully loaded. \$14,900. Call 208-525-3333

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TERRY, 1996, 29', brand new, never been used. Fully loaded. \$14,900. Call 208-525-3333

PROGRESSIVE wheels & tires. Five star reverse gear. Call 733-7438

SEAT, brown bucket for Toyota. 600-3475

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

BUICK 68 LaSalle convertible, 85% restored. 62K new miles \$5000/offer. Call (208) 654-2275

CHEVY 44 Dumps Truck. Fully loaded, 14' bed, 20' lift. \$2500/offer. 733-6151

CHEVY 57 20' 2nd wheel, 14' 1/2 ton, air, awning & TV antenna, rear permanent heat, 2000. \$20,000/offer. 733-3151 or 736-0106

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CHEVY 57 20' 2nd wheel, 14' 1/2 ton, air, awning & TV antenna, rear permanent heat, 200



**JEEP '93 Wrangler.** AC, AM/FM cases, 5 spd, low ms. Has 4800 lbs. Exc. cond. \$10,500. 786-1066

**JEEP, Laredo, 1900,** white, 2 dr, 5 spd, 4 wheel drive, AC, PW & PL, cruise, compact. Absolutely immaculate! 1 owner, 35000. Please call 208-622-9367

**NISSAN '94 4x4 King Cab.** AC, CD player, V6, good cond. Sharp! \$5499

**NISSAN '95 King cab, XE,** 4x4, V6, warranty, 1995, 60,000, miles, lots of extras. *Must!* \$11,500. 733-4771

**SCOUT '79 4X4.** Runs great, exc. tires, 51500. Call 734-5992.

**SUZUKI, Samurai, 1996,** hard top, AC, sunroof, 4 spd, New tires, runs great! \$4200/offer. 734-8231 days or 734-1068 evens.

**TOYOTA '86 4x4 PU, P2,** EFI, AT, over drive, 2.5, 1989, V6, AC, cruise, PW, trans, new brakes & tires (Alloy wheels!), custom shell, 1 owner. Very clean! \$6,000. Call 423-6887.

**TOYOTA 1991 4 Runner,** fully loaded, mini condition. \$17,000. 734-9000.

**TOYOTA, 4 Runner, 5SP,** 1995, V6, AC, cruise, PW, PL. AT, Towing pkg, 17K ms. \$20,999. Please call 733-1118 work or 423-6282 evens. Ask for Dale.

**1010 VAN & BUSES**

**CHEVY '78 8 passenger van.** Runs, needs minor work. \$500. Slide-in camper mounted on a truck, good shape, \$250. Call 423-5873.

**CHEVY '84 Van.** With Hydramator CDS carpet cleaning machine. \$8500. Call 324-3715 or 536-5777

**CHEVY '87 Landmark Conversion van.** black/grey w/ options incl. TV, 1 owner. \$2000. Please call 208-543-2737

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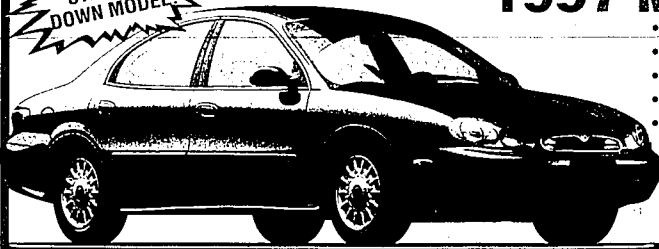
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- Power Windows
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- Power Door Locks
- Power Driver Seat
- Rear Defroster
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- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
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- Traction Assist
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- Power Brakes
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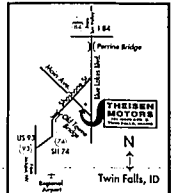
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**Pampered pets:** Traveling with one's four-legged friends is a rising trend.

Page F7

# FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Dear Abby ..... F4  
Crossword ..... F6  
Movies ..... F7

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

The Times-News

Sunday, August 17, 1997

Section F

## Scout camp: It's a whole lot tougher on Mom

This month, I sent my 11-year-old son off to Boy Scout camp. It will be the first time he would be away from home for a week. He was thrilled. I was ... not so thrilled.

After all, I am one of those mothers who hid in the bushes and watched my children walk to school for days - after I finally allowed them to go solo. Or, as another mom put it, "I've never sent out a bag of laundry without worrying whether or not I'd ever see it again." Signing the permission slips for camping trips doesn't help.

LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

"If I sign this, I'm agreeing to pay for everything from your cast to your funeral," I whined, documenting the number of times the words "injury" and "danger" were used in the Boy Scout camp form.

"The other parents don't read these, Mom," my son said, with a sigh. "They just sign them."

I spent some time before camp week wondering if my son had been adequately trained for a week away from home, especially after I found out that one of the badges to be earned was "Rifle Shooting."

I remembered the hours my son spent in Cub Scouts, making a three-dimensional bird out of popsicle sticks.

"How is something like this going to help him if he's trapped in the woods?" I asked my husband when I saw the project.

"It might keep him from getting bored," my Top 10 spouse replied.

I also remembered the Cub Scout party where the children played "Pin the Tail on the Boy Scout." They turned one of the smaller kids around in circles long enough to disappoint him so they could lead him into the girls' bathroom.

"Are they all going to spend their week away trying to make each other dizzy?" I asked wondrously.

Then, when my son was being interviewed for his Tenderfoot Scout ranking, he was asked what he learned from an overnight campout at Harmon Park.

"I learned not to camp near the sprinkler system," he said.

"Maybe he's smarter than I give him credit for," I thought.

My worries about Scout camp were most likely intertwined in the fact that I, myself, hate camping.

I'm allergic to dust - mentally, not physically. And I feel a great kinship with comedian Joan Rivers, who says her idea of roughing it is when room service doesn't answer until the third ring.

Signed up several sessions at church camps before I got up the nerve to tell anyone how much I dislike camping. I think I was afraid I might not go to heaven if I didn't like church camp. (Occasionally,) I even caught myself fearing that heaven might BE eternal church camp.

But this month, I decided to keep the focus on my son, who does not share my negative feelings about tents and campfires.

I talked to one mother who sent her son off to camp and agonized all week about how homesick he must be only to welcome him back two days before he announced he was returning to camp, to be a junior counselor.

So I tucked up and helped my child pack. I mortgaged the house to pay for his camping gear, and I sent along stashes that were never used, and clean underwear that was never acknowledged.

My son went to camp, and he never got homesick at all.

He came home complaining about the rain and the food and getting up at 6:45 a.m. But the troop was singing silly songs about these horrible experiences, and they were laughing. A kid who was trying to earn his cooking badge made cherry cobbler in a Dutch oven, my son told me. "But no one ate it because Mike accidentally stepped in it."

And some little kids who were trying to earn bugling badges played "Taps" at dawn: "I got better later in the week."

But the kids who were earning their first-aid badges interested me the most. They tried to patch up my son's finger after he sliced it with a knife during woodcarving lessons. When standard practice failed to stop the bleeding, a counselor had to drive my child to a hospital for a tetanus shot and some advanced first aid - from someone who has more credentials than merit badges, I hope.

My son didn't get his woodcarving badge. Still, it was a good week, much like everyone's first time away from home. It's always an experience that feels funny. Not necessarily bad. Just funny.

Son of life growing up.

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

## Moonlighting



Several months ago, Billie Reed, 58, discovered she will need to supplement the \$255 per month she will get from Social Security when she retires. She bought a vending machine company with 27 machines and plans to buy 70 more later.

## It's a way of life for many area families

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Billie Reed doesn't take many vacations. Or days off. Or naps, for that matter.

You wouldn't either if you were working four jobs.

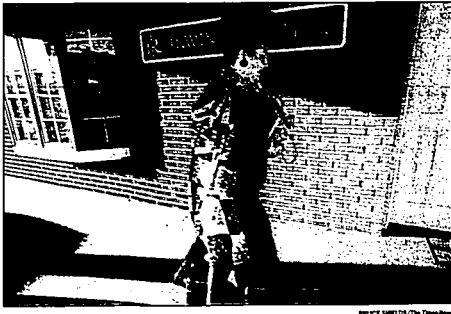
"I'm kind of an insomniac, so I'm up usually by 5," said Reed, a 58-year-old secretary who also does bookkeeping and sells long-distance telephone service on the side along with running a vending-machine business. "I get up and get going."

Reed is among one Idaho worker in 10 who moonlights, according to the Census Bureau. That percentage may be higher in the Magic Valley, where food processing and retailing jobs sometimes don't pay enough for families to make ends meet.

"I'm one of the contact people who talks to newcomers when they come in here," said Lon McDonald, Magic Valley labor market analyst for Job Service. "And what I tell them is this: The wage level here is such that to live comfortably may require you to get a second job."

But moonlighting isn't just for single mothers or young couples with children, McDonald said. A growing number of Magic Valley residents work second jobs or run home-based businesses on the side either to improve their lifestyles or as a hedge against the financial uncertainties of retirement, he said.

"These businesses typically start off slowly and then build," McDonald said.



Reed also works full-time as a secretary in a real estate firm. In the summer she must take her bag of candy to work with her to keep the treats from melting in her car.

"But they're jobs that fit with people's schedules."

Still, McDonald estimates that three out of four local moonlighters do so out of necessity.

"Sometimes it's what you have to do to buy groceries and pay the rent," he said.

The average annual income from food-processing jobs in Twin Falls County was \$24,230.36 — \$466 a week.

In 1995, about one worker in four in the Magic Valley is employed by a food processor.

In retailing, the average earnings were \$12,791.07 — \$265 a week.

"Retail is associated with part-time work," McDonald said.

In all, 22 percent of the jobs in Twin Falls County in 1995 were part-time, McDonald said. Ten years earlier, it was 9 percent.

"That's a substantial change in this economy," McDonald said.

Reed, a secretary for 20 years, began moonlighting recently when her employ-

Please see MOONLIGHT, Page F2

## Idaho ranks high in number of 2nd jobs

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho ranks seventh in the nation in the number of people with second jobs, and a state official says the state's low per-capita income probably is the reason.

A U.S. Census Bureau report said 56,000 workers, 9.5 percent of the work force, hold more than one job.

Idaho Commerce Director Tom Arnold said the state's per-capita income is \$19,539, 44th in the nation and below the national average. That causes more people to need second jobs, he said.

Arnold said people in Idaho always have been willing to work to get what they want.

Due to Idaho's low unemployment rate, jobs are plentiful, especially low-paying jobs. Bob Fuller, an analyst for the state Labor Department, said that makes it easy to get a second job for those who want it.

Richard Twight, economic data analyst for the Department of Commerce, said the state has been attracting entre-

Please see IDAHO, Page F2

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For some people, bubbles aren't just a passing fancy. They're an obsession! Meet Professor Bubbles, a man who has made bubble fun his life's work. Enter the BubbleSphere at <http://www.bubbles.org> and get the answers to all your burning bubble questions: What makes the rainbow colors in soap bubbles? What's the biggest bubble ever blown? This site offers gallons of fun, with instructions for making cool bubble looks out of simple things around the house and a recipe for the ultimate bubble formula. You can also check out the professor's amazing bubble inventions and the demonstration he's done all over the world. So get out the soap and water and join the professor for some good, clean fun.



## AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: I want to create my own homepage. What are some homepage? —Katherine, Cupertino, CA  
Dear Katherine: You're getting a great Web site on our Easy Sites at [http://www.4kids.org/easy\\_sites](http://www.4kids.org/easy_sites), will give you lots of cool sites and tell you why they're cool, too. You can also check out the professor's amazing bubble inventions and the demonstration he's done all over the world. So get out the soap and water and join the professor for some good, clean fun.

Dear Amy: My parents think that chat rooms on the Internet are a bad influence for kids. We disagree. What do you think? —Laurie & Renee, Boise, ID  
Dear Laurie & Renee: With chat, people can have live, real-time keyboard "conversations" on the Internet. It's possible to chat with nice, nice people and strangers. There are tons of chat rooms with good intentions, but I don't recommend it for kids without your parents' supervision because you never really know who you're talking to on the other end. Readers, let me know if you think chat rooms are OK for kids. Send me your comments at the address below.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 2011 Dole Court, Lawrence, KS 66044 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

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FAMILY LIFE

# Travelers can check safety of airlines on the Internet

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Air travel remains 21 times safer than driving in a car, according to the National Safety Council. A study by Massachusetts Institute of Technology found that the chance of being killed in a commercial-airline crash is 1 in 8 million.

Nevertheless, when a single crash kills hundreds of people, as happened in Guam last week, consumers begin asking, "How safe is flying? How safe is the airline or aircraft I'll be flying on?"

With easy access information — both raw data and analysis — the Internet is where many people are turning.

The Federal Aviation Administration evaluates foreign governments' ability to meet aviation-safety standards established by the United Nations, and reports its findings on its Web page, but the FAA steers clear of ranking both foreign and domestic airlines by their safety records.

The month-old Air Travelers Association has used 10 years of fatal-accident history to create its

**For more information**

The Air Travelers Association maintains an Air Safety Hotline, where the public and aviation professionals can report airline-safety problems. The hotline e-mail address is [hot-line1800airsafe.com](mailto:hot-line1800airsafe.com). The toll-free phone number is 800-577-5101.

Airline Safety Report Card, which assigns letter grades and numerical scores to each of 260 scheduled passenger airlines in 107 countries. By visiting the [airfate.com](http://airfate.com) Website, consumers can check the fatal-crash histories of specific airlines and aircraft models and can get information on the last 10 fatal commercial-jet crashes in the world and the last 10 U.S.-related fatal crashes.

The FAA's International Aviation Safety Assessment ranks South Korea — home to Korean Air, which crashed in Guam, killing about 225 passengers and crew in Category I, meeting standards of the U.N.'s International Civil

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- Check your car's spark plugs.
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Aviation Organization. Korean Air received a "C" on the Air Travelers Association report card, ranking 21st among 27 Northern Asia airlines with a 72.4 score, based on its three previous fatal accidents since 1987.

"It's physically impossible to rank airlines for safety," FAA spokeswoman Kathryn Greedy said last week, defending the agency's approach to providing safety information to the public. "It cannot be done. There are too

many variables." An airline with 500 planes, for example, probably will have more accidents than one with 10 planes, according to the FAA. Similarly, the more popular aircraft types would tend to be involved in accidents more than other models, the FAA says. However, the Air Travelers Association attempted to take those factors into consideration in devel-

oping its report card, said David S. Stempler, its founder and the former executive director of the International Airline Passengers Association. A British aviation consulting firm provided the data, and airlines that had fewer than 20,000 flights over the 10-year period were eliminated, as were passenger-charter-only and cargo-only airlines.

## Moonlight

Continued from F1

employer sold his business. "When he sold it, there went my retirement plan," she said. "I got the cash out of my pension plan, but I knew I wasn't going to be able to retire on the \$25 a month that I was getting to get from Social Security."

So after she leaves her 8-to-5 job, Reed spends five to 10 hours a week doing bookkeeping and several more hours keeping track of the 27 vending machines on her route.

In what's left of her spare time, she serves as a marketing representative for a long-distance phone company. But she counts herself better off than young, single parents who are trying to hold down more than one job.

"I don't know how they do it," said Reed, who has two grown children.

Still, McDonald points out, the number of moonlighters is also a sign of a vibrant economy.

"When you have unemployment at 4 to 4.5 percent, there are a lot of employers looking for workers," he said. "There are

**Where the jobs are**

Magick Valley employment by sector:

Industry	Percentage
<input type="checkbox"/> Agriculture	27.5%
<input type="checkbox"/> Food processing	24.5%
<input type="checkbox"/> Government	12.7%
<input type="checkbox"/> Construction	8.4%
<input type="checkbox"/> Finance	5.4%
<input type="checkbox"/> Trade	3.6%
<input type="checkbox"/> Manufacturing	3.0%
<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation	2.3%
<input type="checkbox"/> Communications	1.7%
<input type="checkbox"/> Timber	1.5%
<input type="checkbox"/> Mining	.8%
<input type="checkbox"/> Other	8.6%

— Source: University of Idaho

office once in a while and make sure things are working out," McDonald said.

In Reed's case, she hopes her moonlighting is temporary.

"My hope is to get the vending machine business built up by the time I'm 62 or 63 so that can be my retirement," she said. "Otherwise, I'll be working for the rest of my life."

Reed still takes painting classes and plays bridge, but she misses her spare time.

"I wish I had time to play in the Twilight League."

## Idaho

Continued from F1

preneurs, and its high-tech industries are creating spin-off companies, meaning many people hold down two jobs while starting businesses.

Corporate downsizing also is a factor. That prompts highly skilled people to work as independent contractors for several companies at the same time, Twilight said.

Nationally, 6.4 percent of workers have more than one job. Ahead of Idaho are Montana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Iowa, Wyoming, Hawaii and North Dakota.

## TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

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- How do I find a job?
- Who can help me study?
- What clubs can I join?
- What if I need health care?
- Who is my advisor?
- How do I get involved?

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1997**

10:30 a.m. Welcome Fine Arts Auditorium

11:00 a.m. COLLEGE 101 - AN INTRODUCTION TO CSI Fine Arts Auditorium  
"A required course for all new and transfer students. In just one hour, nearly all of the answers to the above questions will be revealed."

12:00 noon BBQ & Entertainment Patio between Fine Arts; and Taylor Bldg.

1:00 p.m. Campus Tours Meet at the Tower

3:00 p.m. Balancing Act Taylor East Meeting Room  
The Adult Re-Entry Office presents important information for students worried about balancing the responsibilities of family, work, money and studies.

9:00 p.m. Drive-in Movie Motor-Vu Drive In (Eastland Blvd.)  
Passes given to all students attending College 101.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1997**

1:00 p.m. Dierke's Day Dierke's Lake  
The CSI Outdoor Program offers food and fun for all students including canoeing, kayaking, hiking, and swimming.

9:00 p.m. Beach Party Dance Sand Volleyball Courts near Eagle Hall  
Surf's up! Wear your best Hawaiian outfit!

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1997**

1:00 p.m. Sports and Snacks Eagle Hall  
Volleyball, Basketball, Frisbee & Football

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

ADAMS-STOKES

**KIMBERLY** - Buddy and Judith Adams of Waycross, Ga. announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather JoAnn Adams, to Jeron Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stokes of Nampa and formerly of Kimberly. Adams is a graduate of Ware County High School and is attending Ricks College majoring in elementary education. She is employed at Applebee's. Stokes is a 1993 high school graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending Ricks College. He is employed by Gem Spraying in Kimberly.



Heather Adams and Jeron Stokes  
Kimberly.  
The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Bountiful LDS Temple, Bountiful, Utah. A reception will be held that evening in Kimberly.

SCHLEGEL-MCRAE

**GOODING** - Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Schlegel of Seattle announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynn Schlegel, to Samuel E. McRae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Weeks of Gooding and the late Rulon G. McRae. Schlegel is a graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg. She is employed as a physician's receptionist in Seattle. McRae is also a graduate of Ricks College. He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.



Amy Schlegel and Samuel McRae  
The wedding is planned for Sept. 6.

YINGST-FORD

**TWIN FALLS** - Max and Jan Yingst of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janine Yingst, to Michael Cheryl Ford, son of Mike and Sheryl Ford and Jay and Linda Simms, all of Twin Falls. Yingst is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at the Twin Falls Public Library, and Every Blooming Thing in Twin Falls. Ford is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served two years in the United States Navy on board U.S.S. Kitty Hawk stationed in San Diego. He is employed by Idaho Power Co.



Janine Yingst and Michael Ford  
in Twin Falls.  
The wedding is planned for Sept. 5. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. at The Turf Club.

CHRISTIAN-SCARROW

**TWIN FALLS** - Don and Bettie Christian of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Michelle Christian, to Don Scarrow Jr., son of Don Scarrow of Jerome and Linda Thomas of Parma. Christian is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed by Smith's Food & Drug in Twin Falls. Scarrow is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Paul's in Hailey.



Don Scarrow Jr. and Dawn Christian  
The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

JOHNSON-LEPPERT

**KIMBERLY** - Dean and Linda Johnson of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Kiz Renaye Johnson, to Jacob (Jake) Amos Leppert, son of the Rev. George and Yvonne Leppert of Filer. Johnson is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the University of Idaho. She is employed at Gem State Paper in Twin Falls. Leppert is a graduate of Perrinton High School in Perrinton, Texas and the U of I, with a B.S. degree in plant science. He is employed by Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.



Kiz Johnson and Jacob Leppert  
The wedding is planned for Sept. 6.  
The couple is registered at Target and Price True Value in Twin Falls.

MCKENZIE-BEEKS

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenzie of Bismarck, N.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Jo McKenzie, to Dr. David Allen Beeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beeks of Twin Falls. McKenzie is a graduate of the University of North Dakota School of Nursing in Grand Forks, N.D. She is employed at Shandin Hills Adolescent Center in San Bernardino, Calif. Beeks is a graduate of the University of Utah School of Medicine. He is employed by Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda, Calif.



David Beeks and Gina McKenzie  
The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Sept. 6.

MAXFIELD-PULLEY

**BLISS** - Ray and Judy Maxfield of Bliss announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Maxfield, to Wade A. Pulley, son of Ray and Rosalee Eberhard of Wendell. Maxfield is a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School. She is attending the College of Southern Idaho majoring in hotel/restaurant management. She is employed at the Ameritel Inn in Twin Falls. Pulley is a 1993 graduate of Gooding High School. He is attending CSI majoring in elementary education. He is employed by Montana Express in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Sept. 5 at The White House in Twin Falls.



Melissa Maxfield and Wade Pulley

SALLEE-FUCHS

**TWIN FALLS** - Eddie and Marcia Sallee of Burstow, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Eileen Sallee, to Douglas Ray Fuchs, son of Richard and Mary Lou Fuchs of Twin Falls. Sallee is a graduate of Idaho State University receiving a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene. She is employed by Tim Thomsen DMD and Chad Dodds, DDS in Twin Falls. Fuchs is also a graduate of ISU, receiving a doctor of pharmacy degree. He is employed by Dick's Pharmacy in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Sept. 6 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Brenda Sallee and Douglas Fuchs  
The wedding is planned for Sept. 6 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

FAUGHT-SANCHEZ

**MAIPU, Chile** - Patricia Mae Faught, daughter of Waldo and Shirley Faught of Shoshone, and Jose Guillermo Sanchez were married June 6 in a civil ceremony and a religious ceremony on June 7 in Maipu, Chile. She has spent the last four and one half years in the Santiago area as an evangelical missionary. Along with their children, family and friends, she and her parents, Waldo and Shirley, and two sisters, Wanda Ownby and Judy Holguin. The couple will be making



Jose and Patricia Sanchez  
their home in Maipu after attending her parents' 50th wedding celebration on Oct. 11.

MILLER-MILLER

**BISMARCK, N.D.** - Mary Jo Miller and John S. Miller were married June 13 at St. Annes Catholic Church in Bismarck, N.D. Officiating were the Rev. Ed Wahner and the Rev. David Morman Sr. Thomas Selber was organist and Darb Wildernagel was soloist. The bride is the daughter of Harvey and Joyce Miller of Harvey, N.D., and parents of the bridegroom are William and Regina Miller of Twin Falls. Helen Overbo, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Paulette Tescher, sister of the bride, Anne Aior, friend of the bride, and Abbey Burgess, niece of the bridegroom. Bill Miller, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jim Miller, brother of the bridegroom, Tom Miller, brother of the bride, and Jeffrey Tescher, nephew of the



Mary Jo and John Miller  
bride, Ushers were Gary Krumm, friend of the bridegroom, and Mike Miller, brother of the bride. The bride is a graduate of the University of Mary in Bismarck. She is employed by the Cassia County School District in Burley. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed at Kimberly High School. The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.

BREEN-JENSEN

**TWIN FALLS** - Leslie Ann Breen and Michael Perry Jensen were married June 28 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The Rev. Robt Keller officiated. Jan Olsen was pianist and Carol Barsness was soloist. The bride is the daughter of Roseanne and Bill Parry of Glastonbury, Conn., and Robert Breen of Emmett, and parents of the bridegroom are Patricia and Perry Jensen of Twin Falls. Any Breen served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Copen, Theresa Jensen, Anna Stowe and Lindsay VanHossen. Ashley Copen was the flower girl. The bridegroom served as best man. Groomsmen were John Copen, Brian Luper, Gregg Stowe and Mike Frazier. Danny Barsness was ringbearer. Special guests included grandmother of the bridegroom, Emily Tverdy of Buhl, and the bridegroom's brother, Jim Jensen and family including his wife, Susan and their two children, Josh and



Leslie and Michael Jensen  
Nikkala Jensen of Medford, Ore. \*A reception was held following the ceremony at Rock Creek Park. Serving were Trena Miller and Kent Stowe. Rebecca Miller and Erin Tverdy attended the guest book and gift table. The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is employed by St. Edward's Catholic School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Gregg's Electric. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

ANNIVERSARIES



Elizabeth and Cecil Abbott

THE ABBOTTS

**JEROME** - Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Abbott of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 700 N. Lincoln, Jerome. A dance will follow the reception. The couple requests no gifts. Abbott and Elizabeth Hepworth were married Aug. 22, 1947, in Winnemucca, Nev. They have made their home in Jerome since their wedding. He worked in farming for

Charlie Marshall, John Duncan and Clyde Hansen until at which time he went to work for the Jerome School District in food service and maintenance. She raised her children and went to work for the Jerome School District Food Service. Their children include Alvin (Sue) Abbott, Cecelia Worthington and Linda (Randy) King of Jerome. The couple has 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The couple's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will be present to honor them with the reception.

THE KNOWLES

**DIETRICH** - Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Knowles of Dietrich will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. for a barbecue at the Dietrich Park. Knowles and Jeanette Reilly were married Aug. 28, 1947, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Dietrich for 50 years. He worked at Union Pacific Railroad for 38 years before retiring in 1985. She worked at Dietrich schools for eight years and the Wood River Care Center for 22 years before retiring in 1984. She has been active in Operation Life Savers, the LDS Church, 4-H leadership and has served as Dietrich City Mayor for 10 years. She has also served as co-chairman for Mayors and City Councilman for three years. He has been involved in league bowling and supported his wife in her activities. The event is being given by their children, Ron (RaNelle) Knowles of Declo; Leora (Jerry) Johnson of Valdez, Alaska; Lou (Gill) Husted of Mountain Home; and Sunny (Curtis) Jensen of Twin Falls. The couple has 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Jeanetta and Don Knowles



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FAMILY LIFE

WEDDING

California mom hesitates to bare all

COOKE-GLAUNER

HAGERMAN — Karen Ann Cooke and Stephen H. Glauner Jr. were married Aug. 1 at Thousand Springs Recreational Park in Hagerman.

Officiating was Jeff Glauner. Debbie Glauner was the disc jockey.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Mary Cooke of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Stephen and Wynona Glauner of Hagerman.

Laura Pohanka, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Sara Herrmann, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. James Phillip Cooke, brother of the bride, served as usher.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Don Henning of Twin Falls, and grandparent of the bridegroom, Amy Glauner of Hagerman.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Connie Glauner, aunt of the bridegroom, made the cake. Debbie Glauner, aunt of the bridegroom, did the decorations as well as the music. Serving were Guy Glauner, Dave



Karen and Stephen Glauner Jr.

Glauner, and Doug Glauner, uncles of the bridegroom, and Josh Glauner, cousin of the bridegroom; Ashley Glauner, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Kathy Glauner and Ashley Glauner, cousins of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wasilla High School in Wasilla, Alaska.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

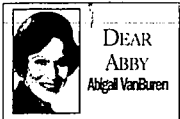
DEAR ABBY: Last year a family with three children the ages of ours (5, 7 and 11) moved to our block. These are the nicest kids you could imagine. Our children got along famously with them.

After a month or two, their mom mentioned that they normally skinny-dip in their pool and wondered how we felt about our kids doing so when they were visiting. When I explained that we believe in keeping the body private, she assured me that they would be clothed whenever we visited, and nothing more was said about it.

We have socialized with them throughout the year and really enjoyed it. In addition to their swimming naked, I was told that everyone in their family sleeps in the nude, so I can only assume they walk around naked from time to time.

My husband and I began wearing nightclothes when our first child was nearing 2 because we were both raised to believe that exposing oneself to children was harmful. Yet I keep wondering if it is so harmful, why is this family so well-adjusted?

Frankly, my husband and I would like to sleep in the nude again and I would like to skinny-dip in their pool, but I'm confused as to what is right and wrong. Can you help?



DEAR ABBY

Algal VanBuren

— ELLEN C. IN VALENCIA, CALIF.

DEAR ELLEN: There is no "right" or "wrong" here. How one feels about nudity is a personal decision.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I have never seen addressed in your column or anybody else's. It's doctors who scribble prescriptions in such a hurry that they can't be read, and pharmacists who fail to double-check them with the doctor.

My frail 95-year-old mother was given a double dose of strong medicine by mistake because of a hastily scribbled prescription. The pharmacist didn't check with the doctor — he just filled it. The nurse at the doctor's office said this happens all the time.

Another patient was taking medicine four times a day when the prescription should have stated "daily."

My son was given only 100 mg. of medication when it should have been 300 mg. Abby, this is important. What

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□ Or for a general response (a letter that may be published in a newspaper), send to: Dear Abby, In care of Universal Press Syndicate, 4900 Main St., Kansas City MO 64112

woman who has been dating a very nice man for the past year. He is a perfect gentleman, intelligent, kind, comfortably retired and has many friends.

This relationship could lead to marriage. We enjoy each other's company and like to do the same things. The only thing holding me back is his language. He uses terms like "dis, dat and dem" for "this, that and them."

This may seem childish, but I just can't accept the way he speaks. Sometimes I am embarrassed when we are with friends.

Should I tell him how I feel? He is such a nice person, but I think I will probably quit seeing him because of the language problem.

Sign me ... MEANT FOR EACH OTHER IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR MEANT FOR EACH OTHER: The gentleman who is "comfortably retired" would find it very difficult, if not impossible, to change the way he speaks. If you can't accept him as he is and you find him an embarrassment, do him a favor and let him go.

good is it to have a high-priced doctor if no one can read the prescriptions he writes and the pharmacist doesn't take the time to call and check it out?

— ANGRY IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR ANGRY: Your letter is well worth space in my column. Doctors, please take care when writing prescriptions. And pharmacists, if you can't read the prescription, call and check with the doctor who wrote it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single

Dog days got their name from Dog Star

Knight-Ridder News Service

What do a movie star's rock band, the Heaven's Gate religious cult and the steamy dog days of summer have in common?

The Dog Star. That's Sirius in the constellation Canis Major, named for its resemblance to a great astral pooch.

Dog days are actually when the Dog Star has set, or is hidden by the sun. This year that's between July 3 and Aug. 15.

The Romans coined the term, referring to the most sweltering weeks of the year as canicular days. They thought the Dog Star falling behind the sun added to its heat.

So, contrary to what some folks may think, dog days is not named

for the time of year you're not supposed to leave your canine pal locked up in the car while you run in to the convenience mart — although you really shouldn't, seeing as dog days traditionally comes during the hottest weeks.

If you want to see the actual star, you'll have to wait until late October or early November, said Paul Bono, observatory resource person at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Then you can get up at, oh, 3 a.m. or so and turn toward the southeast. It'll be the brightest star in the sky.

Actor Keanu Reeves' band, in which he plays bass, is named Dogstar. The 39 suicidal members of the Heaven's Gate gang mistakenly thought they'd be transported to the "planet" Sirius.

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# American women have abdicated authority over children

In my life as a public speaker, I often poll my audiences on various topics, sometimes to illustrate a point, sometimes to both collect and impart information. One such poll involves asking "How many of you grew up with a mother who, without raising her voice or threatening you in any overt manner, could strike terror into your heart?" Reliably, a clear majority raise their hands.

My mother certainly possessed that skill, and the terror in question was not connected with fear of losing her love or of some draconian physical punishment, but simply with incurring her uncompromising disapproval.

The worst thing, in fact, that she would do under such circumstances was not talk to me for an hour or so. There was no rage, not



**PARENTING**  
**John Rosemond**

even a long-winded diatribe on the need to behave properly, just silence. But the realization that I had violated her trust was quite enough to set me straight.

According to my peers, most mothers of bygone days were cut from similar cloth.

Then I ask, "How many of you women, again without raising your voices or threatening in some overt way, are able to strike terror into the hearts of your children, to

freeze them in their tracks with a subtle shift of tone, to rivet their attention to you by speaking their names in a certain manner?" Few hands go up.

I interpret this to mean that in the short space of 30 odd years, the American female parent has abdicated her authority over her children.

This has happened, I think, because of psychobabble, the effect that children are delicate bio-uses of self-esteem who will crack and begin leaking if they are made miserable by a parental action. Because of this babble, mothers were persuaded to become catenakers of their children's psychological health.

It's not that a child's psychological health doesn't matter. My mother and most of her generation

(and those going before) realized that making me unhappy, even miserable when circumstances demanded it, was essential to my eventual psychological integrity.

I never doubted my mother's love for me, but today's mothers seem to believe that if she makes her child unhappy and does not immediately correct her sin, that her child will question her love and grow up with chronic fear of abandonment or an attachment disorder or some such nonsense. All the more ironic is the fact that this generation of women claims to be liberated, at least relative to their foremothers.

I recently spent some time with one such "liberated" mother and her 10-year-old son. This boy contradicted her constantly, interrupted every single conversation

in which she engaged, argued with her, manipulated her (with sullenness, whining, complaining, and the like), and generally told her what to do next. And she catered to all of it.

During one of our few uninterrupted conversations — the child had gone to bed — she commented on how males dominated American life, domestic and professional. The patriarchally, she called it. I was too dumfounded to even point out the obvious, not that she would have seen the connection.

I wonder how many of today's women are similarly blind to the fact that respecting women — which, despite mythology to the contrary, most men of my generation do — is a habit that begins in childhood in a relationship with a

mother who commands respect.

As for girls, how does a female child come to respect herself if her mother acts not as an authority, but as a servant? The answer, of course, is self-evident.

It is at once supremely ironic and supremely tragic that a generation of women who are determined to break through glass ceilings will let their children drive them up the wall and do absolutely nothing about it. Is this not a case of taking two steps forward and then 10 steps back?

*John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to Mr. Rosemond at P.O. Box #24, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.ncsound.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.*

# Public officials shouldn't have to get involved in neighbors' disputes

But they do when communication dies

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Call it the case of the canine controversy — a neighbor dispute that has escalated into a growling mess.

The three-year squabble has become a battle ground in a quiet, southwest Kansas City neighborhood. Everyone involved requested anonymity for fear of retribution.

On one side: A woman who works part time as a dog obedience trainer. She owns four German shepherds. She says they're well-behaved and tidy.

On the other: Her surrounding neighbors, who assert that the dogs bark constantly and create insect problems.

She says she sprays to keep odor and bugs away; they say they've had to put up heavy-duty traps to catch hundreds of flies. They say the dogs howl at 5 a.m.; they says neighbors toss tennis

**Most dispute resolutions start with dialogue**

You don't have to put up with that irksome neighbor. Really. Here are some good tips for approaching the problem, adapted from the book "Neighbor Love" (Fog Press) by attorney Cora Jordan.

- **First, assume your neighbor is not the cause of the problem.** Most people don't intentionally want to disturb others. They don't realize they're doing it.
- **When you approach your neighbor to discuss the problem, start about something else first** — the weather, perhaps, or sports. Then gently steer the conversation to the point.
- **Have a solution ready to try.** For example: "I know you enjoy watching television in the evening. Would you consider turning down the volume after, say, 11 p.m., when I need to sleep?"
- **If that doesn't work, research your local laws** pertaining to the problem and state them to the neighbor.
- **As a last resort, turn to outside help,** such as your homes association, police department or city dispute resolution office.

balls into her yard in hopes of choking her pets.

They have a September court date.

Neighbor feuds. They're common, uncomfortable — and, often, they can be solved with communication and cooperation.

Rhonda Harris has heard it all. She's the manager of the Kansas City Office of Community

Relations. She and her staff of nine help resolve city neighbor disputes.

Harris' office handles an average of 100 neighbor complaint

calls a week. The most common, she said, are over noise, parking, pets, boundaries and racial issues. Many are about unsupervised children.

"Neighbors complain about children running in their yards because Mom and Dad aren't watching. Then the kids are running home because the neighbor has called them a name, then the parents get defensive — next thing you know, the adults are feuding."

Problems cited in Kansas City mirror those nationwide. Debra Bass, vice president for communications for the Community Associations Institute, based in Alexandria, Va., said "pets, parking and kids" are the most common "as well as the most emotional" issues. The institute represents the 32 million Americans living in home association areas. The number of neighbor com-

plaints seems to go up slightly in the summertime, Harris said.

"Folks in houses cut off more washing the car, playing loud music. The noise level goes high, er."

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## ON THE JOB

**ABOUT FACE:** Don't model yourself on models. That's the message to girls from the Women's College Coalition, representing presidents of 62 schools. The Wall Street Journal says an ad taken out by the group spotlighting a Georgia pediatrician, saying "She's a doctor today because her role models weren't models." But fashion model Esthar Young finds the group's TV and print campaign insulting. Modeling is "not just being pretty," says Young, who says she made \$10,000 for a recent two-day photo shoot.

**WORKDAY THEORY:** Just because you're a workaholic doesn't mean you're a bad person. Ohio State University management professor Marcia Miceli says studies have found there are people she calls achievement-oriented workaholics, who work a lot because they enjoy their jobs, have strong career identities, and want to move up. Achievement-oriented workaholics thrive on their work, she says, while others may be trying to overcome a personal deficit through their jobs.

**FINDING YOUR NICHE:** Need a home office but have no space? Home Office Computing maga-

zine carved out tiny offices in three cramped quarters: attic space measuring 10-3/4 feet by 3 feet, a 6-foot-by-4-foot living room corner and a dormer with dimensions of just 4 feet by 2-1/2 feet by 6-1/2 feet. In each case designers used computers that could fit into small spots, such as a laptop or a small printer, or furniture that doubles as work space and storage space.

**PROFITS WRIT LARGE:** We're sure you'll be happy to hear that the legal profession continues its comeback from the early-'90s recession, with profits at the 100 biggest-grossing law firms up 11 percent in 1996. The American Lawyer magazine reports that the firms took in \$18 billion in legal fees, with \$5.6 billion of that amount going toward partner profits. The per-partner profit rose by 13.3 percent to an all-time high of \$492,000.

**LOSING THEIR GRIP:** Repetitive stress injuries can cause you repetitive absences. Citing the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Wall Street Journal says half the workers with carpal tunnel syndrome missed 30 or more days of work in 1995.

— Compiled from wire reports

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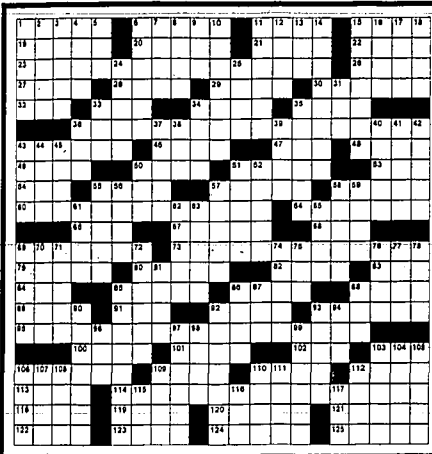
SPORTING CHANCES  
By Gayle Waters Dean

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

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- 6 Aircraft inclines
- 11 Blicuit ingredient
- 15 Modern jazz band
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Musical 'Eleanor' reveals late first lady's passion, pain



AGING  
Lucille S. deVew

In 1939, the Daughters of the American Revolution refused the use of Constitution Hall to celebrate Marian Anderson because she was black. First lady Eleanor Roosevelt resigned from the DAR in protest and arranged an Anderson concert in front of the Lincoln Memorial for throngs of admirers.

The gesture was vintage Eleanor.

"A painfully shy, lonely child who lost her mother at 10 and her father five years later, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt evolved into one of the world's great leaders of humanitarian causes and was voted, in a 1951 poll, "the greatest living American woman."

For many of us in the older generation, the musical "The American Love Story" provided a sweet dip into fond memories of a young woman who worked at a settlement house before her marriage, to 21, to her distant cousin, Franklin. Even then, she believed her mission was to do good for those in need. "The way to receive it to give," she sings. It was her motto.

She urged her beliefs upon her husband and, early on, backed

ended Franklin's political career. At this juncture, the musical portrays Eleanor's realization that she had always lived through and for others. She decided then to live for herself, with her own agenda. When she announced to Franklin that if he wanted a divorce he could have one (he didn't), the audience erupted in cheers on her behalf, a sign that times have changed.

But not everyone cheered during Eleanor's lifetime. She was often ridiculed and reviled for her ideas. But the audience at Musical Theatre West in La Mirada, Calif., gave "Eleanor" a standing ovation. I felt it was as much for the real person and the Roosevelt partnership as for the cast.

It's cheering, too, that our current first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, looks to Eleanor Roosevelt as her role model. Twin idealists.

Lucille S. deVew, 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.

New dietary guidelines say people over age of 50 need more calcium

MIAMI — Though they sound more complicated than the "recommended dietary allowances" that have shaped American eating habits since the 1940s, new dietary guidelines issued Wednesday call for little change in the way most people eat.

But the report also:

- Establishes, for the first time, upper limits — and not just minimum recommended levels — for how much you should get each day of five nutrients: calcium, iron, zinc, magnesium, phosphorus and Vitamin D. The reason: "to reduce the risk of adverse health effects" from overuse of supplements.
- Suggests that pregnant and nursing women do need to take dietary supplements if they eat right.
- Recommends that baby formula for children up to 1 year old match the mineral levels found in breast milk. "We're putting the onus on the formula industry to ensure that composition meets this 'gold standard,'" said Dr. Stephanie Atkinson, a health sciences professor at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario,

How much calcium?

- Newborns to age 6 months, 210 mg daily.
  - Infants 6 to 12 months, 270 mg.
  - Children 1 to 3 years old, 500 mg.
  - Ages 4 to 8, 800 mg.
  - Ages 9 to 18 years, and also pregnant or lactating women under 18, 1,300 mg.
  - Age 19 to 50, as well as pregnant or lactating women between 19 and 50, 1,000 mg.
  - Age 51 and older, 1,200 mg.
- The current standards for calcium top out for all age groups at 1,200 mg, and specify 800 milligrams per day for those over 50.
- The difference between that and the new recommended level equals one cup of nonfat milk or fortified orange juice per day, 1 1/2 cups of tamin greens, or one cup of tofu, or one cup of plain, nonfat yogurt.

discourages the use of nutritional supplements, though it says they may be needed by "some individuals at higher risk of chronic disease."

guidelines add a number of terms to the nutritional lexicon. Some won't matter to most of us. But two that you may see cropping up:

- Adequate Intake, or AI. This refers to how much you should get every day of nutrients for which there's not enough definitive science to dictate an RDA. An RDA has been set for magnesium and phosphorus, but not for calcium, vitamin D and fluoride. The study sets an AI level for those, to be used as a minimum goal.
- Tolerable Upper Intake Level, or UL (for upper level). There's no reason to get more of any nutrient every day than this figure, the academy says, and exceeding the UL for a given nutrient could hurt your health. This shouldn't be viewed as a target for how much of a nutrient you should aim for, according to its recommendations.

Calcium is key to the metabolism of nearly every cell in the body. Too much of it, though, can cause organ damage and kidney stones.

We're in for some nasty weather, according to climatology experts

If you want to know what the weather's going to be like this weekend, ask a weatherman. If you want to know what will be like in 100 years, ask a scientist. Forecasts are always iffy, but current thinking suggests that as we sail into the next millennium, we have a lot to fret down the hatch. It looks like we're in for nasty weather.

The most significant influence on the weather of the future is likely to be global warming. The prevailing view among climatologists is that emissions of so-called "greenhouse gases" — carbon dioxide, methane and various chlorofluorocarbons, which trap heat in the earth's atmosphere — are at least partly responsible for warming the average global temperature by about one degree over the past 100 years.

The next hundred years, most scientists agree, will see the earth heat up further. How much further is open to debate: one 1995 study by a panel of hundreds of scientists from around the world predicted a rise of anywhere between 1.8 and 6.3 degrees by 2100. But, really, it's anybody's guess — and the answer may be everybody's problem.

"If change is 3 degrees, then man is in for a challenging time. If it's 9 degrees, man is in for a devastating time."

Precisely what such temperature changes will mean to weather patterns is tricky to predict with certainty, because weather is the product of so many interrelated variables, warms will, for many, mean just that. Has this summer been hot enough for you? Just wait. In time, the number of days that the mercury hits 90 degrees in New York could double in a year. In Atlanta, the entire summer might be northward of 90.

Projected global temperature changes are only averages, though. Some areas could actually get colder. Mark Meier, a geologist at the University of Colorado, says that Norway and other parts of Scandinavia seem to be building up glacier mass, even as the world's glaciers on average are thinning.

*"If change is 3 degrees, then man is in for a challenging time. If it's 9 degrees, man is in for a devastating time."*

— David Rind, NASA global warming expert

And certainly, temperature changes can affect weather in roundabout ways. An influx of extra water from melting glaciers, for example, might disrupt the Gulf Stream, an Atlantic Ocean current that brings warmth from the tropics to Western Europe. Without the current, England could get as cold as Greenland in winter.

Between bouts of sweating or shivering, our descendants may while away the time in their basements. Warmer temperatures increase the rate at which water evaporates, priming the atmosphere for all manner of hurricanes and heavy storms. Between 1970 and 1994, the United States and the Caribbean saw a 10 percent increase in the atmospheric

moisture level, which meant a 10 percent boost in precipitation, says Kevin Trenberth of the National Center for Atmospheric Research. Expect more of the same if temperatures climb.

Rain-swollen rivers, storm-eroded beaches and sea levels pumped up by melting glaciers could mean more flooding. Paradoxically, drought stands to be a problem as well. Hot weather causes short, heavy bursts of rain, but the water "doesn't soak in nicely," says Adam Markham, a climate expert at the World Wildlife Fund. "You'll get more rain, but also more drying of the soil."

The prospect is enough to drive a person indoors forever. But even if the direst possibilities come to pass, the future will bring at least some good news. Meteorologists are getting better — they swear — at making sure Atm don't get caught out without our umbrellas.

By 2001, the National Weather Service will have finished a 15-year, \$4.5 billion modernization project. It's been busy junking '50s vintage radar equipment, upgrading satellites; installing automated sensors to measure wind, temperature and rainfall, and tying the whole shebang together with a high-speed computer network.

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**SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A**

and myself paying 7.65 percent in taxes for this small sum of money?

I. I have multiple sclerosis. I applied for Social Security disability benefits about five years ago and was denied benefits because I was able to work. My condition has deteriorated. Can I reapply for disability benefits?

A. Yes, you may reapply for benefits. Many times a person's condition changes and the change may mean the person may now qualify for benefits.

Call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask about reapplying for Social Security disability benefits. The representative will be glad to help you.

I recently received a flier in the mail about insurance. It stated that all you get when your spouse dies is a lump-sum death payment of \$25.

Is this true? Are my husband

and myself paying 7.65 percent in taxes for this small sum of money?

A. Many insurance companies emphasize Social Security's lump-sum death payment of \$25 to scare people into thinking that's all that people get from Social Security.

While it's true that Social Security has a lump-sum death payment of \$25, Social Security provides much more to the survivors of a deceased member or protection equivalent to a \$322,000 insurance policy for an average family. And the Social Security disability program, for an average family is equivalent to a private disability insurance policy worth over \$200,000.

And, of course, Social Security provides retirement benefits that lasts as long as you live. And Social Security benefits increase each year with increases in the cost of living.

For a free estimate of the benefits you may be eligible for, contact Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 and ask for a "Request For Personal Earnings And Benefit Estimate Statement."

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration.

For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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# Traveling with pets increases in popularity

**Wednesday**  
In these indulgent dog days, pampering the pooch includes taking it on vacation.

"I have many times heard a B&B owner say they'd rather take dogs than kids," says Eileen Barish, author of a well-respected series of books about traveling with pets and the owner of two golden retrievers, Rosie and Max. "Anyone with a little patience and a well-trained dog will have a great time traveling."  
In 1996, there were 58.2 million pet dogs in the United States, according to the Pet Industry Joint-Advisors Council in Washington, D.C., and Barish says that there are at least 23,000 hotels, inns, camps and resorts that welcome them. Some hotels have size restrictions on dogs, and almost all add a pet fee to the cost of the night's lodging.

"The trend is to travel with the dog," Barish says, citing these reasons: Many boomers are getting to be empty nesters, and they need to lavish attention on something, so they buy a dog and take it on vacation; kids don't like to leave their dog behind when the family goes on a trip; more senior citizens, heeding health studies that show pets help lower blood pressure and relieve stress, are getting dogs and traveling with them; working business travelers don't like to be on the road alone and often take a dog for company and protection; young marrieds are delaying having children and are getting dogs instead, taking them along on vacations.

The American Kennel Club says that most bus and train lines, including Amtrak, do not allow dogs on board, except for guide dogs. When traveling by car, the club advises that owners feed their dog one-third less the normal amount of food to reduce the chance of motion sickness. The club also recommends that dogs be not allowed to stick their heads out the window; this may lead to eye or ear injuries. If it's hot out, leave windows open for ventilation, but never leave a dog alone in a closed-up car. Be sure the dog is wearing ID tags, and carry proof of rabies and other inoculations. Write for the club's free AKC Travel Kit, 5580 Centerview Dr., Raleigh, N.C. 27606.

Joyce Sybell of Wantagh, N.Y., owner of Pet Value Care Inc., says that the most useful thing to take along on vacation is a first-aid kit



water. To prevent spills.

- Clip dogs' nails to prevent them from hooking in the crate door or openings.
- Do not give the dog tranquilizers without a prescription from the vet.
- Call the airline in advance, since many require pets to be in specific carriers. Some airlines allow small dogs in the

Eileen Barish, shown with golden retrievers Max, left, and Rosie, has written a series of books about traveling with pets.

**How** are some resources for those planning to take a trip with their pet:  
**Frommer's on the Road Again With Man's Best Friend** (\$14.95, MacMillan) is a series of books by Dawn and Robert Habgood broken down by region. What makes these books so valuable is that the Habgoods have anonymously visited each inn, hotel, B&B and resort listed and not only describe the establishment, but tell you places to go and things to do with your dog in the area. This series will always be found on my shelves.  
**"Vacationing With Your Pet,"** by Eileen Barish, (\$19.95, Pet Friendly Publications) is a state-by-state listing of 23,000 hotels, motels, inns,

**To learn more ...**  
ranches and B&Bs that welcome guests with pets. The first 94 pages of the 720-page guide include libbits such as dog poems, biscuit recipes, first-aid treatments and advice on what to do if your dog encounters a skunk. Barish's latest book is "Do!n! New York With Your Pooch," a comprehensive directory of dog-friendly lodgings and more than 1,300 outdoor adventures in the state. Barish is also author of "Do!n! Arizona," "Do!n! California" and "Do!n! Texas"; call (800) 496-2665 to order.  
**"Peta R.Permittit,"** Travel&Pets Directory (\$12.95, The Annetberg Communications Institute) is a Yellow Pages-style listing of hotels and motels across the country that allow

pets. Broken down by state and city, many of the listings are of large chains such as Holiday Inn and Best Western. Handy if traveling cross-country.

**"DogGone,"** a newsletter that "fun places to go and cool stuff to do with your dog," is a bimonthly publication packed with information and feature stories. Publisher Wendy Ballard also runs a personalized computer service. Request per information on a certain state, and Ballard sends a massive printout about hotels, campgrounds, cabins, rental condos, prices and restrictions. Ballard gives one free search with every \$24 subscription to DogGone, P.O. Box 651155, Vero Beach, Fla. 32965.

for dogs. "You can never be too careful," she says. "Dogs become very social when they're traveling with you, but anything could happen." The Pet Value Care kit contains gauze, hydrocortisone cream, aloe gel, nail trimmer, scissors, iodine ointment for minor wounds, Q-tips, tweezers and triple antibiotic ointment. The kit is \$49.95 plus tax and shipping; call (800) 417-2442.

Although most people who vacation with dogs travel by car, it is sometimes necessary to put a dog on a plane. Barish makes these recommendations:  
• Travel on the same flight as your pet, and make sure the dog has been put on board before you board the plane.  
• Book direct, non-stop flights.  
• Early-morning or late-evening flights are best in sum-

mer, while afternoon flights are best in winter.

- Fill the water tray of the dog carrier with ice cubes rather than

cabin if the carrier fits under the seat.

As for cars, pet experts say that it is best to keep them con-

fined to a kennel when traveling. Bring along a scratch post if you plan to let them loose in a hotel room, and always travel with a litter box. Cats are not as popular as dogs to travel with since it is difficult to take them on outings. When bringing either cat or dog, alert hotel personnel so they do not open your room to clean it and let the animal run out.

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## 5 years later, disabilities law gets mixed response

Los Angeles Times

These are good days for hotellers. And by law, they should be good days for hotel guests with disabilities, too. But federal officials say things aren't nearly as good as they ought to be, and access advocates say that in some cases, it's downright rotten.

At issue is the Americans With Disabilities Act, or ADA, which took effect over hotels and other "public accommodations" in 1992. The act is an enormously broad piece of law, covering everything from dentists who refuse to treat HIV-positive patients to county courthouses without wheelchair ramps, but it has little impact on hotels.

Since its implementation, the act has required all hotels to take all "readily achievable" steps to remove barriers to access, whether they're planning a renovation or not. But for new hotels and hotels that undergo substantial renovations, there are stricter, costlier requirements — mandates that are suddenly a factor for hundreds of hotels that are expanding or renovating in the wake of two spectacularly profitable years. In 1996, U.S. hotels made an estimated \$12.5 billion in pretax profits, more money than the trade made in the previous 13 years combined.

Under ADA requirements, hotellers must take steps in staff training and in the design of new facilities accessible to disabled travelers. In most cases of guest-area renovation, the hotellers must devote up to 20 percent of their total renovation cost to clearing a "path of travel" from the building's exterior to the altered space, and to the telephone, drinking fountains and bathroom facilities associated with that path.

In addition, hotels should be able to satisfy guests who may require TDD phones (which allow hearing-impaired guests to place calls on touch-tone telephones) or other devices. And the law has teeth: ADA civil penalties can run as high as \$50,000 for a first violation and \$100,000 for subsequent violations.

### Hot line, home page for ADA information

For travelers and hotellers seeking information on the Americans With Disabilities Act, the Department of Justice maintains a technical assistance hot line (tel. (800) 514-0301 or (800) 526-0393 TDD) and an ADA home page (<http://www.usdoj.gov/crt/ada/ada.html>). To complain about a business or public agency that may be in violation, consumers can write the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, Disability Rights Section, P.O. Box 66738, Washington, D.C. 20035-6738. Another source for disabled travelers is Access to Travel magazine (P.O. Box 43, Delmar, NY 12054-1105; tel. (518) 493-4146), a quarterly that will increase to six issues yearly in 1998. Subscriptions cost \$16 for four issues.

The problem: Many hotellers say the law's language is so vague that their lawyers can't figure out what is required of them. Other hotellers, either ignorant of the law or looking for a way to save money, have ignored the issue until spurred to action by Justice Department civil suits.

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**FAMILY LIFE**

# Start shopping now for best buys on back-to-school clothes

Jeans, leggings, classic plaid dresses, anything fleece or flannel are hot

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

School may be the last time your children scurry to change their outfit now, but if you want a stretch your clothing budget and get the most options, this is the time to start serious back-to-school shopping.

For retailers, the school shopping season is getting only as the Christmas holiday in terms of sales. They want a share of the \$13.1 billion families are expected to spend nationwide this year on shoes, socks, slacks, shirts and other school clothing.

How you spend your share is between you and your child, but your options are many. To stretch the budget, make a list of what's needed and use special store promotions to find the best prices. You can involve your child and create a simple math exercise by asking him or her to scan advertisements to find specific items, like jeans, at the best prices.

Here's a look at what leading manufacturers and retailers, including Merrett, Oldemark, Lande, East, Hamilton, Marshall, Sanrio, Keds, Eames, Famous Footwear, Target, Sears and Kmart, are showing for the summer set for fall school days.

**• Jeans:** No matter what age, jeans are an integral part of most school wardrobes for boys and girls. Most jeans are blue denim, but you'll also find corduroy versions popular this year.

**• Fleece:** Alternatives to jeans include khakis for boys, leggings for girls and overalls for both.

**• T-shirts:** Along with jeans, T-shirts are a key part of most wardrobes. Solid colors and patterns are the best bet. If your child wants a T-shirt with a logo or phrase, check it carefully to make sure there's nothing offensive and keep in mind some schools prohibit message T's.

**• Flannel:** There's a witness and comfort level in sweatshirt fabric that's particularly appealing to young children who hate anything itchy, stiff or unamiable. Look for flannel and also see flannels in pullovers, shirts, pants and dresses.



Now is the time to think about shopping for back-to-school fashions.

**• Classics:** If you love the idea of dressing up your little girl in a classic plaid dress and your son in dress pants and a button-front shirt, this is the age to do it. Young children enjoy "dressing up" while older siblings are often eager to reject classics.

**• Athletics:** Children enjoying winter sports motif clothing not necessarily ones with team logos, but styles with generic motifs like a soccer ball, a hockey stick or a skateboard.

**• Cartoon characters:** Who doesn't love Batman, Hello Kitty or Hercules? The companies that own the cartoon trademarks, including Warner Bros., Sanrio, and Disney license them to manufacturers, so you'll find all your favorites on clothes, shoes and even a new line of Hanes underwear.

Uniforms school uniforms continue to increase in popularity. Some schools have generic uniforms, where colors are specified but the actual style isn't, while some schools are very specific, so always check before buying. One manufacturer, Duck Head, has come up with Duck T-shirts—a line of pants, shirts and shorts with a Duck Head logo on pocket flaps that can be tucked in to conform to school uniforms and pulled out when off campus.

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# Take time to find sturdy, good-fitting school shoes

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Shoes are one of the most important items in any school wardrobe. They get more wear than any other article of clothing, so it makes sense to spend time choosing the right pair.

Choices are more varied than ever. Young scholars will find plenty of athletic styles, some with favorite cartoon characters and others like Keds' new Spin-Trix style with a clear pocket holding a holographic disc they can play with.

There are also classic loafers and Mary Janes. Older students have more adult versions of athletic shoes and classics, as well as boots and some retro styles, including '70s favorites like Candies and Dr. Scholl's clogs.

No matter what a child chooses,

the key is proper fit. If a shoe is uncomfortable in the store, it will be worse at home. An improper fit can even damage growing bones, often without a child being aware of it.

Before you get to the cash register, consider these tips from the American Podiatric Medical Association, shoe manufacturers and retailers:

**• Always measure both feet.** Children's shoe sizes change an average of 30 times before their 10th birthday.

**• Always try on both shoes before buying.** If one foot is larger and one smaller, buy for the larger.

**• Never buy shoes that need "breaking in" or ones to "grow into."** Shoes should be comfortable and fit when you buy them.

**• Shop for shoes in the after-**

noon and evening. Feet swell a bit during the day, and it's best to be fitted when feet are at their largest.

**• Try on shoes with the type of socks your child wears on a regular basis.**

**• For fit, check that the widest part of the shoe corresponds with the widest part of the foot; the heel should not gap or slip; the toe area should be wide enough to keep toes from rubbing together and high enough to prevent pressure.** Shoes should be a half-inch longer than the longest toe when standing and the outside ankle bone should clear the top of the shoe without friction.

**• Before you complete your choice, check the inside of the shoes for smoothness. Raised seams or misplaced labels can cause discomfort or even blisters.**

# Hands-on experience: New video teaches sign language in a fresh way

**The Dallas Morning News**

A funny thing happened at a screening of "Mr. Holland's Opus" in Los Angeles. Dallas native Christine Jenkins heard a voice that wasn't on the soundtrack.

Don't laugh! It led her to produce a funny, educational and easy-to-use video.

That video, "How to Talk to a Person Who Can't Hear" (\$39.95), features deaf actor Anthony Natale demonstrating more than 300 commonly used hand signs.

Jenkins says she heard the voice just before Natale (playing Richard Dreyfuss' adult deaf son) appeared on screen. "It was like angels holding me in my seat, saying, 'Pay attention!' I heard it very clearly. I was pleased to him."

Afterward, she wrote to the actor, saying she'd like to meet him. As it turned out, he lived only two miles away and called her through the telephone relay service.

"The next day I ran out to the largest video store in L.A. that services all the studios to get a sign

**For more information**

To order "How to Talk to a Person Who Can't Hear," write CJ Sign Language, 7045 Radford Ave., North Hollywood, Calif. 91605; call 1-888-744-6843, TTY (818) 788-5977; e-mail: cjsign@nccorp.com. The cost is \$39.95 plus \$4.95 for shipping.

training video," she says. "They have 18 copies of everything, but I found there were no sign-language videos available for the general public. There weren't any on the shelves and none I could order."

No wonder so few people know how to sign, she says. "It's too difficult to learn out of a book. I was so incensed that I decided to commit the inheritance my parents left me to putting out a video. I thought it was a good way to invest it."

Her father, Dr. M.T. "Pepper" Jenkins, was on the medical team that worked on President John Kennedy at Parkland Hospital after he was shot in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Her Quaker mother,

Betty ("the perfect Gerber mom"), was active at Lovens Lane Methodist Church.

After meeting Natale, who talks, signs and reads lips, Jenkins decided to make him the star of her video project.

"He's endearing, charismatic, remarkable, sexy. He's deaf. He is not hard of hearing. Hearing impaired is a word the government came up with—"

Besides Natale, the video includes cameos with comedian Kathy Buckley, Karen Malina White (UPN's "Malcolm & Eddie"), who knows how to sign, kid actor Joshua Soudakoff, Michael Hagerly ("Speed 2"), state champion deaf gymnast Aimee Walker and NBC Olympics commentator Beth Ruyak.

This isn't a dull instructional tape. Natale makes it fun. He gives viewers a peek into the world of the 20 million deaf and hard-of-hearing North Americans with helpful tips about deaf etiquette and culture, including how to use the telephone relay service.

# FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

**THE WAY WE WERE:** How can a teenager be getting on 30? Easy: the word "teenager" was born until after World War II. "There was no teenage ethos," historian William Manchester says in his wartime memoir, "Goodbye Darkness." "The word 'teenager' meant 'brushwood used for fences and hedges.' Young people were called 'youngsters,' and since the breeding (immigration) of the poor group had not yet crossed children

rarely felt any conflict between their friends and their families."

**BAD QUALITY TIME:** You're a working parent who wants to spend extra hours with your children. Your intentions are the best, but outings to fancy restaurants and other places primarily for adults can trigger parenting at its worst. "We're self-conscious about being observed and evaluated; we're frustrated by little ones who

can't behave and just won't listen," Ladies' Home Journal says. "Our finely honed parenting skills go out the window, supplanted by reactionary outbursts or desperate attempts to save face." Even a performance of "The Nutcracker" can be a problem: It's "oriented toward children," a child-rearing expert tells the magazine, "but it's actually too long for many children to sit through."

—Compiled from wire reports

# A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

The group provides a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

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by Dr. Richard Zobell

Wednesday, August 20, 1997

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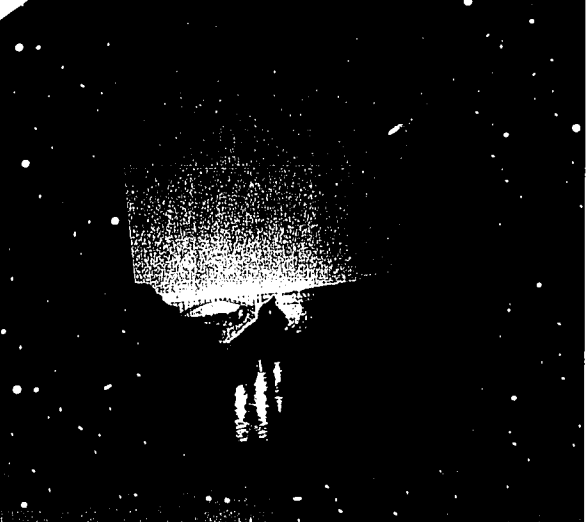
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The Times-News

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**INSIDE: A Program That Helps The Poor Prosper**



**Q** I heard Sharon Stone had a falling out with the director of her latest film. Please fill in the details. And can you explain why her star has faded?—Ernie B., New York, N.Y.



**A** One month before a remake of Gloria Casavetes' 1980 film "Gloria" was to start shooting with Stone as an ex-mob mistress, director Scott Kalvert quit over creative differences. Sidney Lumet may replace him, but there's no guarantee the actress will get along with him either. Stone, 39, has had only one big hit ("Basic Instinct") yet persists in acting like a bankable star. She also persists in avoiding roles that fit the glamorous image that fans expect. Consequently, she loses at the box office even when she wins critical praise (as in "Casino"). Stone hopes to renew her star's luster in December with two releases: "Sphere," with Dustin Hoffman; and "The Mighty," with Gene Rowlands, star of the original "Gloria."

**Q** I'm a fan of Vladimir Konstantinov, star of Delirium's Stanley Cup charms. How's the show since his near-fatal auto accident?—Tammy Bailey, Penwater, Mich.



**A** Konstantinov, 30, has emerged from his coma at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich. Progress has been slow for the Red Wings' defenseman, but doctors are optimistic. For updates, fans can check <http://www.beaumont.edu> on the Web. Also injured in the July 13 crash were Detroit defenseman Slava Fetisov; team masseur Sergei Mrazekovic; and limo driver Richard Gindis, who was found to have marijuana in his system.



Irvin: Back in uniform

**Q** After an NFL player is arrested for drug possession, like Michael Irvin of Dallas, how often is he tested for drug use?—Donald R. Michelson, Middleton, Wis.

**A** The National Football League has a three-stage program for players who abuse drugs or alcohol. Most enter the program after testing positive during a random urinalysis. Failure to cooperate in Stage 1 ("evaluation and treatment") brings a fine equal to three games' pay. Each player then advances to Stage 2—six many as 10 urinalysis tests a month for two years. A positive test means a fine equal to four games' pay and a possible four-week suspension. The next positive drug test brings up to six weeks' suspension and Stage 3—three years of urine tests up to 10 times a month and banishment from the NFL for at least a year. If the player tests positive for drugs, Irvin, 31, never was arrested or tested positive for drugs. The Cowboys' wide receiver was charged with cocaine possession after police raided his hotel room in March 1993. He pleaded "no contest," was put on probation and ordered to do 800 hours of community service. He also served a five-game suspension. In January he asked to be reinstated in May and has been signing autographs and speaking at retreats. But on July 18 Irvin reported to camp, saying not showing up "would be devastating to the team."

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# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

**Q** When he was FDA commissioner, Dr. David Kessler led the fight against the tobacco industry. What's his opinion of the huge settlement hammered out by the state attorneys general and the tobacco industry?—G. Stern, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A** He thinks it's inadequate. "The tobacco industry put \$368 billion on the table [over 25 years, to compensate states and smokers for health-care costs]," Dr. Kessler tells us. "The first question is: Where should this money go? I feel strongly that we shouldn't spend it on the past by paying smokers and their lawyers. More of the money should be spent on the future. If I were doing this negotiation, I'd say to the tobacco industry: 'If we as a nation decide to grant you immunity for your past actions, we must be absolutely certain that the public-health measures in place to curb smoking will work.' The real question is if we can trust them to change the way they do business."

**Q** Read that Kirk Douglas has a new project. Please fix up crumbling public school playgrounds. Friends tell me more about it and where I can apply. Our school playground is in desperate need of help.—Barb Eichart, Glasgow, Mont.

**A** Sorry. The Anne and Kirk Douglas Playground Endowment award is available only to qualified public schools in Los Angeles, so your school is not eligible. The award was created last spring with an initial \$1 million donation by the Douglases after Anne read an article on the condition of L.A. schoolyards. Incidentally, Kirk, 80, has speech therapy several times a week, but he's almost fully recovered from his stroke in March 1996 and enjoys golf.



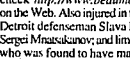
File legend Kirk Douglas and wife, Anne, married 43 years

**Q** What can you tell me about the popular radio talk-show host Dr. Laura Schlessinger? Though often self-righteous, isn't it true she's on her second marriage and is not on speaking terms with her mother?—N. Warren, Atlanta, Ga.

**A** An Orthodox Jew who preaches what she calls "the three C's"—character, courage and conscience—Laura Schlessinger, 49, says the trick is to follow her own advice about self-honesty. "Yes, I am on my second—and last—marriage," she tells us. "My mother is not present in my life right now. I did not come from a family with loving bonds." Schlessinger has a Ph.D. in physiology from Columbia University and earned her postdoctoral certificate in marriage and family therapy from the University of Southern California. Her advice program has a radio audience of more than 18 million—second only to Rush Limbaugh's program—and she has two best-sellers to her credit: "How Could You Do That?" and "Ten Stupid Things Women Do To Mess Up Their Lives." Her next book, "Ten Stupid Things Men Do To Mess Up Their Lives," is due out in the fall. She's married to Dr. Lew Bishop, who, in addition to being her manager and business partner, is also the father of their son, Deryk, 11.

**Q** I can you tell me about the poet Cyrus Cassells? I see him on our PBS station, reading his work during the Poetry Breaks produced by WGBH in Boston. His poems are quite moving. Has he been published?—R.A. Young, Beaver Dam, Ky.

**A** Cyrus Cassells, 40, is considered one of the major voices of contemporary American poetry. He grew up in Southern California, graduated from Stanford, then traveled throughout the world. After working as a translator, film critic and college professor, Cassells moved to the San Francisco area, where he now lives and writes. His second book, "Soul Make a Path Through Shouting" (Copper Canyon Press, 1994), won an award from the Poetry Society of America. In June, Cassells released his latest volume of verse, "Beautiful Signor."



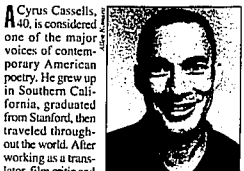
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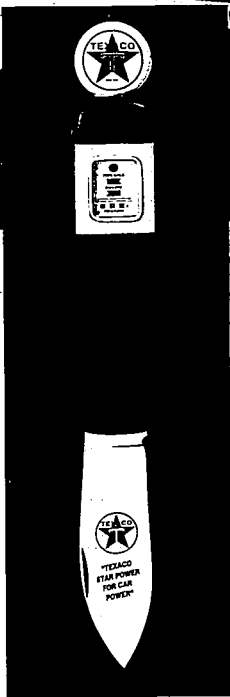
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# A Recipe For Prosperity

By Michael Ryan

**L**EVERTA PACK AND NIRMOLA have never met. Pack comes from Chicago; Nirmola lives in Banna Houlla, a tiny village in Bangladesh. Yet they have a lot in common. Both were poor. Both had ambition, creativity and initiative. And now both are successful businesswomen because of a powerful idea that helped to change their lives. "People said, 'You can't do that,'" Pack said proudly of the two thriving businesses she now runs. "But I did."

Pack and Nirmola are two of the more than 10 million women—and many men—who have benefited from an idea that occurred 20 years ago to a man named Muhammad Yunus. Yunus, now 57, studied economics at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, then taught at Middle Tennessee State. In 1971 he decided to return to his homeland of Bangladesh after it won its independence. With his academic background, Yunus thought he could help his country by teaching economics. Then he thought again and started a process that would transform the lives of people across the U.S. and more than 50 other countries, including Kenya, Norway, France and Canada.

"I was teaching at a university near a rural area," Yunus explained when we met in Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh. "You could walk off campus and be in a village. I was teaching theories that should have worked. But I would walk out of the classroom and see poverty all around me."

"I met a woman who made bamboo stools, but she was earning only two pennies a day." After talking with her, Yunus found that she'd borrowed money to start her business and agreed to sell her output to the lender at a price he



Top: Kutsam Begum (l) of Bangladesh met Yunus a girl for an outfit she'll wear on the occasion she bought with a Grameen Bank loan. Left: Leverta Pack of Chicago with grandson, Shawn. A loan from the Full Circle Fund helped Pack realize a dream—to style graduation caps and gowns using African Kente cloth. Below: Muhammad Yunus, founder of the Grameen Bank.



set. How much did she borrow? "Twenty-five cents," Yunus said in disgust. "For 25 cents, she was doing slave labor."

Yunus sent his students to neighboring villages and forced 41 other people in similar situations. He used \$27 of his own seed money and gave it to individuals to enable them to start their own businesses. "I told them to pay me back when they could," Yunus said. And they all did. The poor, Yunus realized, were good credit risks.

Bankers demanded collateral, of course, but Yunus feels that collateral means less than character. "The banking system was designed to keep poor people out," he told me. In fact, Yunus' research showed that wealthier people were more likely than the poor to default on loans.

"Nobody is better at managing money than poor people," said Pam Bozeman, the program manager of the Full Circle Fund in Chicago. Based on Yunus' ideas, the fund helped Leverta Pack start her business. "They learn how to stretch

**"The human being is very creative," says Muhammad Yunus, founder of the Grameen Bank. "We all meet challenges, and we all solve problems. We're all basically entrepreneurs."**

every penny and make do." But this made no sense at all to the bankers. Yunus approached with a plan for small loans to poor people. "They said, 'The poor are not creditworthy,'" Yunus recalled. "I said, 'How do you know?' They said, 'Everybody knows. Why don't you?'"

The birth of an idea. For several years, Muhammad Yunus took out personal loans, then lent the money to poor people. They kept paying him back, and commercial banks kept saying it wasn't possible. In 1983, after constant attack, Yunus finally persuaded the government of Bangladesh to let him open a bank. "I called it Grameen Bank," he told me. Grameen means "rural" or "village" in Bengali.

Yunus intended to give small loans to the poor to set them up in their own businesses. (His bank calls them Micro Loans.) "The human being is very creative," said Yunus. "We all meet challenges, and we all solve problems. We're all basically entrepreneurs."

Grameen began by requiring borrowers to form groups of five and meet weekly to discuss each other's businesses and to preapprove one another's loan proposals. If one

member falls behind on payments, no other group member may borrow until the debt is paid. "The groups support and protect each other," Yunus explained. "They elect a president and treasurer. For many, it's their first experience with democracy." Members also follow "16 Decisions" that commit them to improving their own lives and those of their families (see sidebar).

The concept spread through Bangladesh like wildfire. Grameen now works in 36,000 villages in that country, lends \$1 million each day and employs 12,000 people. Currently, 94 percent of the borrowers are women. (Men, the bank discovered, tended to spend their earnings on luxuries, while women were more likely to buy things for their families.)

**How Grameen came to America.** In 1985, the Ford Foundation invited Muhammad Yunus to return to the U.S. to describe the Grameen concept. In 1986, Bill Clinton, then governor of Arkansas, asked Yunus' advice about creating a Grameen-style program in his state. That same year, the Women's Self Employment Project (WSEP) was founded in Chicago and began offering a training course for low-income female entrepreneurs. It also set up a fund for those who completed the course and wanted to start or expand a business.

After visiting the Grameen Bank, WSEP President Connie Evans decided to model a new program after it. In 1988, her organization created the Full Circle Fund to serve the Chicago area. It is one of America's oldest and largest Grameen-style programs. "People are attracted to us because we're a tool for development," said Evans. Today there are many similar programs in the U.S., including one at the Lakota Indian reservation in South Dakota.

Of course, there are differences between the U.S. and Bangladesh. While the maximum loan a Grameen member in Nirmola's village can receive after years of responsible borrowing is \$625, a dependable borrower from Chicago's Full Circle Fund can get \$25,000. The 16 Decisions are adapted by each group to fit local needs. And most participants in the U.S. receive training or technical assistance, not cash. In fact, of the 60,000 Americans in Grameen-style programs in 1995, only 10,000 were borrowers.

"It's the essential soundness of the idea that attracts people," said Alex Counts, who runs the U.S. Grameen Foundation in Washington, D.C. Counts visited Bangladesh to study Grameen as an American Fulbright scholar. Last year he wrote *Give Us Credit* (Times Books), which tells how the concept works both there and in this country.

*continued*

# Borrowers' Rules

Those who borrow from the Grameen Bank follow a set of principles that commit them to improving their own lives and those of their families. The "16 Decisions" listed below, the first to be created (and adapted here from the book *Give Us Credit*, by Alex Counts), were drawn up in 1984 in Bangladesh, at a national workshop of 100 chiefs of women's centers. In more than 50 countries, including the U.S., Grameen members are expected to memorize and implement similar decisions—which might be called the social-development constitution of the Grameen Bank. In each country, members have altered or adapted this "constitution" to suit their local cultures.

**1.**  
We shall follow and advance the four principles of Grameen Bank—Discipline, Unity, Courage and Hard Work—in all walks of our lives.

**2.**  
We shall bring prosperity to our families.

**3.**  
We shall not live in dilapidated houses. We shall repair our houses and work toward constructing new houses as soon as possible.

**4.**  
We shall grow vegetables all year round. We shall eat plenty of them and sell the surplus.

**5.**  
During the plantation season, we shall plant as many seedlings as possible.

**6.**  
We shall plan to keep our families small. We shall minimize our expenditures. We shall look after our health.

**7.**  
We shall educate our children and ensure that we can earn to pay for their education.

**8.**  
We shall always keep our children and their environment clean.

**9.**  
We shall build and use pit-latrines.

**10.**  
We shall drink water from tube wells. If it is not available, we shall boil water or use alum.

**11.**  
We shall not take dowry at our sons' weddings, nor shall we give any dowry at our daughters' weddings. We shall keep our center free from the curse of dowry. We shall not practice child marriage.

**12.**  
**13.**  
We shall collectively undertake larger investments for higher incomes.

**14.**  
We shall always be ready to help each other. If anyone is in difficulty, we shall help him or her.

**15.**  
If we come to know of any breach of discipline in any center, we shall go there and help restore discipline.

**16.**  
We shall introduce physical exercises in all of our centers. We shall take part in all social activities collectively.

*Adapted from the book "Give Us Credit" by Alex Counts (Times Books, 1996)*





**A RECIPE FOR PROSPERITY/continued**

A tale of two women. Leverta Pack was running a day-care center when she joined Full Circle in 1991. "I thought I could learn about business," she said. Then Pack had an idea: She thought graduation caps and gowns made from African Kente cloth would sell. The members of her Full Circle group approved a \$1500 loan for a sewing machine and some cloth. Soon Pack had schools across the country as clients and five people on her payroll, while still running her day-care center. She credits Full Circle for her success. "They taught me how to increase my business," said Pack, now 64.

"I didn't know where to go, what to do," said Nirmola as she explained how Grameen changed her life. Nirmola, now 38, used to scrounge odd jobs from neighbors, taking her pay in leftover rice to feed her three children. Then, 14 years ago, with her first Grameen loan of \$25, she bought bracelets and sold them around her village. Her loans increased, and so did her business. Recently, she bought a microbus with a leasing loan from Grameen and her own money. Her husband uses the bus to drive people to Dhaka for medical treatment and to catch flights at the airport. On the return trip, he fills the van with inventory for the thriving furniture business his wife now runs. He also rents out the microbus.

"Grameen made this happen," Nirmola said as she led me around her house—which has electricity, a telephone, teak furniture and even a VCR. "This is a different life."

The growth of Grameen. At present, Alex Counts is trying to get funding and technical assistance from business and community leaders to start more Grameen-style programs in the U.S. Meanwhile, in Chicago, Anita Jones and Chuwah Levi are making good use of the technical assistance they've received. Jones has a retail line of clothing, and Levi is a holistic health consultant. In Bangladesh, Abeda Khatun sells mustard oil and Kulsum Begum sews garments. Each woman is self-supporting and prosperous. All thanks to Muhammad Yunus.

"I remember thinking," Yunus said, "if I could be useful to another human being even for a day, that would be a great thing. It would be greater than all the big thoughts I could have at the university." ■

For more information, write to: Grameen Foundation, 236 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., Suite 300, Dept. F, Washington, D.C. 20002 (or send e-mail to grameenUSA@msn.com). For a packet on how to start a Grameen-style program, write to: WSEP, 20 N. Clark St., Suite 400, Dept. F, Chicago, Ill. 60602 (enclose a self-addressed, 8 1/2 x 11-inch envelope with \$1.57 in postage.)

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# Parade's Special Intelligence Report

## Our Man in Sarajevo

Few Americans have heard of Gen. Jacques Paul Klein, the new U.S. deputy to the United Nations' High Commissioner in Bosnia. General Klein is the man whose mission is to enforce Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's aggressive approach regarding war criminals in the former Yugoslavia. If he's successful, hopefully, Bosnia will calm down, and U.S. troops can get out of there. If he's not, war could erupt again.

Klein, 56, who has been called a "modern-day Patton," is primed for the hot spot of Sarajevo. He just spent 18 months running the UN peacekeeping mission in Eastern Slavonia. That's the last Serb-held piece of Croatia, which is to be reintegrated by Jan. 15, 1998, under the terms of the Dayton peace agreement. The United Nations made its first arrest of an indicted war criminal there in late June—Slavko Dokmanovic, the



Gen. Jacques Paul Klein: If he falls in Bosnia, war could break out once more

Serbian former mayor of Vukovar, who is accused of taking part in the torture and massacre of 260 non-Serbs in 1991.

The area was a tinderbox when Klein, a career diplomat and major general in the Air Force Reserve, arrived in January 1996. There were 17,000 heavily armed Serbs and 22,000 heavily armed Croats. He sent a 140-tank convoy of Serbs back into Serbia. He also tangled with the Scorpions—a group of Serb paramilitary thugs loyal to a notorious gangster with the code name Arkan. The Scorpions had mined the area's oil fields and

threatened to blow up 72 wells unless they got a ransom of a million Deutsche marks (\$557,000). Klein told us, "We put together Ukrainian helicopter gunships, a Belgian general and two platoons of Jordanian mechanized infantry," he added. "We ran them out, took the fields back and demined them."

Klein also pushed and prodded the Serbs and Croats—who had been divided by war—to set up Serb/Croat marketplaces and exchange programs and to monitor recent elections, all in an effort to trust each other again. Will it really be possible for such recent enemies to live side-by-side?

"Both Serbs and Croats have done egregious things to each other," Klein replied. "There are no innocents here. You have to have a leadership that is willing to acknowledge that. I say, 'I cannot change your past or your history. If you work with us, you may be able to craft a future worth living in.'"

## Sunday Freebie: If You Need Legal Help

Taking legal action looks simple on TV shows. In real life it can be expensive and stressful. The easiest path may be through a small-claims court, where disputed amounts up to \$5000 are handled and you can represent yourself. Before you proceed, take a look at a new 12-page booklet, "About Taking Legal Action," developed by MeLife and reviewed by the American Bar Association and the Legal Services Corp. It's free—along with a bonus booklet, "About Being Sued"—from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 76, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

## Tinker to Evers to Chance...To Your Computer

The first known baseball card dates to 1865, when the Brooklyn Atlantics set for a team portrait. They put it on a calling card with the caption "Champions of America," which the team sent to opponents to intimidate them.

Fifteen years later, baseball cards became a regular part of America's pastime. An exhibit of historic cards—including the 1911 set featuring the Chicago Cubs' double-play combination of Joe Tinker (shortstop), John Evers (second base) and Frank Chance (first base)—goes on display at the Library of Congress Web site (<http://www.loc.gov>) next spring. But you can now get a preview on your computer by clicking on "American Memory" at that site.



Frank Chance, 1911

## Who Shaped The 20th Century?

Every year since 1927, Time magazine has named a Man or Woman of the Year (the first was Charles Lindbergh). In 1949 it named Winston Churchill "Man of the Half Century." Now, with the 20th century coming to a close, the magazine is talking to experts, preparing polls and consulting the American public to pick the Man or Woman of the Century.



Roosevelt



Rosa Parks



Marilyn Monroe



Madonna

Who will it be? Adolf Hitler, the Nazi leader who gave us a new definition of evil by sending millions to their deaths? Franklin D. Roosevelt, the U.S. President who led America out of the Depression and created a social-support system that was the envy of the world?

The first step is to choose the 100 most important persons of the Century. You can offer your nominees in five categories at <http://www.time.com> on the Web. (Madonna's fans have entered her in all five categories!)

- Other Web nominees include:
- Warriors and statesmen: FDR, Ronald Reagan, Mahatma Gandhi.
  - Entertainers and artists: Marilyn Monroe, Reba McEntire, Elvis Presley.
  - Builders and titans: Steve Jobs, Bill Gates, Henry Ford, Tom Edison.
  - Scientists and healers: Wright Brothers, Albert Einstein, Jonas Salk.
  - Heroes and adventurers: Martin Luther King Jr., Jackie Robinson, Rosa Parks.

Time will spotlight the top 100 in six issues, starting in March. The "winner" will be announced in December 1999.

## Time To Think About Flu Shots

It's still summer but not too early to think about getting a flu shot—particularly if you're at risk for developing serious complications from the flu. The shots are recommended for people with respiratory illness or compromised immune systems and for persons over 65, especially those in nursing homes.

How bad will the 1997-98 flu season be? It depends on the extent that flu strains circulate, says Tom Skinner of the Centers for Disease Control. The expected strains this season are A/Bayern, A/Wuhan and B/Bangkok. If large numbers are immunized, it will make for a milder season.

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WANT

# Ask Marilyn

Have you ever had one of those nights when you are dog tired, and you just want to go to sleep? But then, when you lie down, your brain starts thinking of all kinds of things, and it just won't quit, and it keeps you tossing and turning all night long? Is there a way, short of giving yourself a concussion, to tell your brain to shut up so you can go to sleep?



You want to fall asleep, but your brain just won't quit. Try "virtual dreaming."

—Jimmy Lialo, Rosauke, Va.  
This doesn't happen to me very often, but when it does, I have a personal method that works almost every time: Start thinking about whatever you'd most like to dream about. In other words, start dreaming! Envision yourself climbing Mount Everest, dating Madonna or taking charge of the Oval Office. But make it an ongoing pleasurable activity, so you can imagine it at length. (Which means you may want to forget about the Oval Office.)

I call it "virtual dreaming." Sometimes myself figure-skating the way I loved to do when I was a teenager, complete with spins and jumps. But in my dreams, I always get to stay aloft just a little longer than gravity would allow! Try it yourself, readers, and let me know how it works for you.

Here's a problem for you: Take a pencil and separately encircle all the dots one time each and create five squares at the same time. (You cannot lift your pencil from the paper or retrace any lines, etc.)



—Dave Evans, Brea, Calif.

One answer appears on the next page.

Not long ago, you addressed the subject of the loudness of an automobile that oohs too decibels makes a horn twice as loud. Your answer was correct for energy-based sound levels

*continued*

## TAKE THE COMFORT CHALLENGE

### TEST DRIVE THESE.

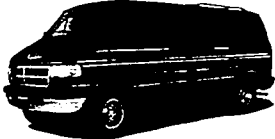


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Take Fruit of the Loom's Comfort Challenge now and try our new briefs — YOU MIGHT WIN ONE OF TEN COMFORT CRUISER VANS! To see if you've won, PICK UP A 7-PACK of Fruit of the Loom briefs (no purchase necessary). Then, COMPARE THE STYLE NUMBER WITH THE WINNING NUMBER ON YOUR MATCH 'N WIN GAME PIECE. If it matches, you win a van!

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FRUIT OF THE LOOM COMFORT CHALLENGE INSTRUCTIONS—MATCH YOUR 7-PACK OF COMFORT BRIEFS TO THE WINNING NUMBER ON YOUR MATCH 'N WIN GAME PIECE. If it matches, you win a van! To see if you've won, PICK UP A 7-PACK of Fruit of the Loom briefs (no purchase necessary). Then, COMPARE THE STYLE NUMBER WITH THE WINNING NUMBER ON YOUR MATCH 'N WIN GAME PIECE. If it matches, you win a van!

### COMFORT CHALLENGE

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Even if your number doesn't match, you might still win. See Rule 5 for instructions about how to enter our SECOND CHANCE DRAWING!

but not for subjective sound-level scales. So the ad was actually correct in a different sense.  
—Bob Cohen, Seattle, Wash.  
Thanks for the clarification.

In my literature book there is a poem, written by William Cullen Bryant, called "Thanatopsis." One passage reads, "All that tread the globe are but a handful to the tribes that slumber in its bosom." The situation is very different today. The world is heavily populated, and it is said that we outnumber those who have died. Considering the fact that the population is growing rapidly, I have concluded that never again can those who have died outnumber those who are alive. But there is much disagreement in our classes about this. Some say that since everyone dies, it cannot be true. What is your view?  
—Dan Andrews, Clayton, Ohio

"This myth should be buried too. The common statement, 'there are more people alive today than have ever died,' is just another popular misconception. There are roughly 6 billion people alive right now; about 80 billion have lived throughout history. Considering the capacity of the human animal—not to mention the capacity of the planet—the living will never outnumber the dead.

Are you a vegetarian?  
—Anonymous  
Sorry, no. I'm just awful that way. I will happily try nearly anything on the menu with the exception of garlic. (I can't tolerate the stuff.) But I admit that certain kinds of cheese have made me almost pass out.

ANSWER TO DOT PUZZLE:

Q	A	R	T
Q	A	R	T
Q	A	R	T
Q	A	R	T

**WORDTEASER**  
This week's word is: **SNALLYGASTER**  
What's the definition?  
A) a derogatory term for a television weatherman who is not a meteorologist  
B) a whimsical astronomical term for an asteroid on a collision course with the Earth  
C) an amusement park ride in which riders are inverted and spun rapidly around the inside of a giant snail  
D) a mythical part-bird, part-rope from rural Maryland that is reputed to prey on poultry and small children  
Answer will appear in next week's column.

If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or you can send e-mail to her at [marilyn@parade.com](mailto:marilyn@parade.com). Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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**ADVERSE REACTIONS**  
In placebo-controlled clinical trials, the following adverse effects were reported: headache, drowsiness, dry mouth, and sore throat. In a placebo-controlled clinical trial involving 1000 patients, the following adverse effects were reported: headache, drowsiness, dry mouth, and sore throat.

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**allegra**  
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**Adverse Experiences Reported in Placebo-Controlled Randomized Allergic Rhinitis Clinical Trials in Patients 12 Years of Age and Older**

Adverse Experience	Fexofenadine 60 mg (n=77)	Placebo (n=77)
Headache	1.3%	1.3%
Drowsiness	1.3%	0.3%
Dry mouth	1.3%	0.3%
Sore throat	1.3%	0.3%
Fatigue	1.3%	0.3%
Stomach pain	1.3%	0.3%
Diarrhea	1.3%	0.3%
Constipation	1.3%	0.3%
Flatulence	1.3%	0.3%
Indigestion	1.3%	0.3%
Nausea	1.3%	0.3%
Viral infection (see text)	2.3%	1.3%

Adverse events occurring in greater than 1% of fexofenadine hydrochloride-treated patients and greater than 1% of placebo-treated patients in the placebo-controlled group include headache and drowsiness. In the placebo-controlled group, adverse effects were reported in 1.3% of patients who received fexofenadine hydrochloride and 0.3% of patients who received placebo. Adverse events were similar in fexofenadine hydrochloride and placebo-treated patients.

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In Step  
With

# MARTINA HINGIS

BY  
JAMES  
BRADY

## Personal:

Born Sept. 30, 1980, in Kosice, Czechoslovakia; moved to Switzerland in 1987.

## Career Highlights:

Won first professional match in Switzerland, 1993. Turned pro at age 14, 1994. Played on Swiss Olympic Team, 1990. Ranked No. 1 in the world for the first time, 1997. *Grand Slam wins:* Australian Open, singles and doubles, 1997 (at 16, became the youngest player in this century, and the first Swiss woman, to win a Grand Slam singles title). Wimbledon, doubles, 1996; singles, 1997. *Other wins:* Open Gaz de France (Paris Indoors), singles and doubles, 1997; Sydney International, singles, 1997; Pan Pacific, singles, 1997; Lipton Championship, singles, 1997; Family Circle Magazine Cup at Hilton Head, singles, 1997.

**I**N JULY, MARTINA WON her first Wimbledon singles title. Afterward, they had the annual champions' dinner at London's Savoy Hotel, and there was a photo in all the papers of Martina looking very pretty in an evening dress, standing beside the men's champion, Pete Sampras, who was towering over her and grinning shyly. Did they dance the traditional first dance together at the party? I asked Martina the other day.

"No, they don't dance anymore," she said. "I think it was when Agassi and Graf won—they didn't want to dance or something." Was the dinner fun? "Yes, the only thing I had to sit between two older men who kept asking me questions. Oh, yes, and I had to make a speech!" Was it any good? "It was better than Pete's. I can tell you!" she said, laughing.

Thus speaks a 16-year-old, bored by old people and making fun of young men.

Martina was playing a tournament at Stanford University in California when she called me between practice sessions. After that, she was heading to San Diego and then L.A. to play in other Crefl WTA tour events before a brief break back home in Europe. Then it's on to New York and the U.S. Open, which starts Aug. 25.

Does she practice every day? "No," she said. "Sometimes, when there is a big tournament, I take two or three days off and go rollerblading or horseback riding." This will be her fourth time playing in the Open in New York. Does she like the city? "I like it better and better each time I am there," Martina said. "But the first time, it's so noisy, so big—



Martina Hingis raises the Ladies' Singles Plate trophy after winning at Wimbledon—the youngest champion in more than a century.

it was too much. Then later on, when I was a big success, I was very happy. I like New York much more when I win."

Someone said that if her mother didn't push her, Martina would rather be out riding than wallowing at a tennis ball. True? "Tennis is my job, and I enjoy it also, especially when I am playing," she said. "But horseback riding is my hobby. I love doing it, and I love my horses [she has two] and is shopping for a third. I make tennis so I can go horseback riding."

I wanted to hear why she thought she was the best in the world. "They say you're not the

Martina Hingis is a 16-year-old who loves horses, hates school, makes fun of grown-ups and—as you'll see at the U.S. Open—is a great tennis player.

strongest, you're certainly not the biggest, you're not the fastest..."

She interrupted me as if slamming a volley at the net: "Who says that? I am fast enough to win!"

"I think I'm a pretty good all-rounder," she added. "But I want to get stronger and mentally stronger, and then I will improve naturally."

Martina travels with her mother and her "hitting partner"—a 22-year-old man who grew up in the same town. "And if a 22-year-old man hits them really hard," I asked, "can you get them back?"

The answer was pure Hingis: "Of course I can get it back! I am No. 1 in the world." **■**

## Brady's Bits

She was named after Martina Navratilova, and her mother stuck a sawed-off wooden racket in her hand when she was 2. As a kid, Martina learned to ski. "I raced for two years," she said. "In Switzerland everyone has to." And she doesn't worry about getting hurt. "I know how to fall off a horse," declared Martina. "You hit, you roll, you get back on." Yet she was hurt this year after falling from a horse and missed a few tournaments. Which brought me to Steffi Graf, last year's No. 1, now on the disabled list. Did not having Steffi to battle take any of the shine of her own triumphs? Martina talked around that. "I was hurt. There are many others out there—Societ, Majoli—that beat."

Martina has her superstitions (won't step on the white lines, tries to use the same shower after each match, carries a Swiss cowbell around) and outlandish claims (Ben Jovi, Tom Hanks in *Forrest Gump*, chicken fajitas). Okay, so who's making all this money and is a great athlete. Isn't she missing something? School? "I got to travel a lot," she said. "Traveling is an education also—not sitting eight hours in a classroom. That's the good part about being a tennis professional—I don't have to go to school!"



Lynn Minton Reports  
**Fresh  
Voices**

**ARE YOU HAPPY?**

We asked this question. Here are two very different responses:



Dabene

I can honestly say, yes, I am happy, very happy. I can generally have fun anywhere. I have what you could call a permanent smile. My friends say, "If you want someone to cheer you up, call Dabene." I like making other people happy too. It adds to my happiness.

—Dabene Peters, 14,  
Lawton, Okla.



Naomi

I define happiness as a state of great exultation without regrets, sorrow or blame. Every night I ask myself if I went through the day without a second of regret, sorrow or blame.

That has never happened. Never! I wake up every morning telling myself that I will make each and every minute productive and, hopefully, happy. All goes well in the morning until something happens. I have a home, a boyfriend (kind of), a family, a 4.0 and a promising future, but I still am not happy.

Maybe I should just fake it, should just smile a lot, and then, hopefully, I'll find inner happiness. I would give anything to be happy.

—Huong (Naomi) Nguyen, 11,  
San Jose, Calif.

**HOW DO YOU GET OVER  
YOUR "EX"?**



Phillip

I'm still not over my ex-girlfriend, and I don't think she's over me either. But she has a boyfriend and they're happy together, and I'm glad for her. She was my first love. Sometimes I think about her at night and write poems about the way I feel about her. I want to stay friends but, many times, more than that. Is there any way I can get over her?

—Phillip Hostetter, 16, Fort Pierce, Fla.

**TEENAGERS: HOW DID YOU GET  
OVER YOUR EX? SEND US YOUR  
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IN YOUR  
GROCER'S  
FREEZER

It seems to happen suddenly: A child has grown up and is going away to work, college, the military, marriage or parts unknown. But it's not only the child's life that is changing.

# HOW TO LET GO

THE SCENE IS AS OLD AS history—a son or daughter leaves home, whether for marriage, college, the military or a job some-where new. And parents or family members stay behind, hoping to mark this moment in a way that connects past, present and future.

How do you say goodbye?

You want to encourage and strengthen your departing child. You want him or her to act responsibly, work hard, live a good life and create the next chapter in the family history. What do you say?

It depends on your child and the kind of relationship you have. But the important thing—aside from practical matters, such as a phone card and budget advice—is to give him or her something to hold on to for inspiration and reassurance. Here are some tips:

• **Write your child a letter** a few days before departure spelling out family traditions and values. To provide continuity, you might tell family stories about grandparents, relatives or yourself when you left home. Seal your note and, as she leaves, hand it over for reading once she has arrived. And today this can be done electronically as well, via e-mail.

• **Follow your child's cues** about when and where and how to part. A reserved son may want a quiet, private moment at the airport with his parents and his girlfriend—without fanfare. A more expressive daughter may request a public farewell celebration with friends and extended family. Still another wants to hang on, to have a family member nearby while settling into a new dorm room or a new apartment. Respect and respond to these individual differences.

• **Mark the occasion.** In addition to a goodbye dinner or an outing of some kind, consider this: When their daughter, Sarah, was leaving for college, Greg and Sue Geissler of Denver gathered with Sue's sister, whose son also was leaving, and other family members. The

## A Guide For Parents

BY KAREN LEVIN COBURN AND MADGE LAWRENCE TREEGER



Photo: Michael O'Connell

Left: A child's leaving home for the first time is a rite of passage for all families. Below: President and Mrs. Clinton with their Stanford-bound daughter, Chelsea.



Photo: Michael O'Connell

**"It hit me that it wasn't just my daughter who was moving on to a new phase but also me,"** says a father in Denver.

young pair were offered "symbolic gifts, poems, remembrances and wishes for the future," Sue recalled.

• **Consider a small but special gift:** a journal for a child who is leaving for a new job in a far-off place; a good-luck charm or family war medal for a son on his way to the military; a box of family recipes for a newly married daughter.

And don't forget care packages. Ellen Sherberg of St. Louis made her daughter a toolbox adorned with quotes from Dr. Seuss and filled it with rubber bands, duct tape, a stapler, microwave popcorn and LifeSavers. Others have sent their children off with scrapbooks filled with mementos and photos of family and friends.

• **Remember, you're letting go.** Respect and support your child's independence. You are redefining the relationship, so when your child has a problem, help him to find the appropriate campus or community resources rather than trying to solve it yourself.

• **Be an anchor.** Just as your toddler needed you to be there at the playground, your adult child wants a point of reference—to be able to turn to you in need or to call and share accomplishments.

• **Expect change.** Young people will change the way they think and may change their way they look. Many will change their course of study or career goals. They need you to stick with them, have patience when they are uncertain and support them as they chart the course of their lives.

• **Consider your own dreams** and the possibilities that come with greater personal freedom. "It hit me that it wasn't just my daughter who was moving on to a new phase but also me," said Greg Geissler. "For the longest time, I had defined myself as the father of young children. If Sarah is becoming an adult, then what am I?"

Saying goodbye isn't all sad: "I love the freedom, and I love the quiet and clean house," says Barbara Kohm, from Clayton, Mo., whose last child has left home. "I love having the car radio permanently set on my favorite station. At the same time, I miss the exciting confusion that the children and their friends provided. I miss the dinner-table discussion and English assignments. I'm ready to go out to dinner more and to cook less." **IF**

*Karen Levin Coburn is associate dean of students at Washington University in St. Louis. Madge Lawrence Treeger is a psychotherapist in St. Louis. They are co-authors of "Letting Go: A Parents' Guide to Understanding the College Years," which has just been revised and reissued by HarperCollins.*

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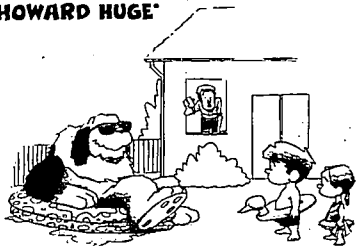
GUEST AND JOHN REINER

## Laugh Parade

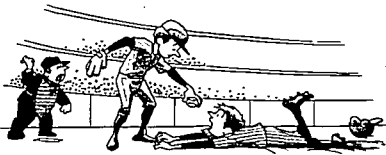


"And where have you been?"

## HOWARD HUGE!



"If you want Howard out, throw in this bar of soap."



"I guess I started my slide too soon."

# What's Up This Week

BOOKS

## How We Got That Way

A reader has to be very curious or very persistent to tackle **The First Moderns: Profiles in the Origins of Twentieth-Century Thought**, by William R. Everdell (University of Chicago Press, \$29.95). For those who are both, however, the rewards are substantial.

Everdell, a historian and teacher, has the idea of examining the beginnings of Modernism, which, for want of a better description, can be called the transition from the 19th century to the 20th. Moreover, he covers it in all fields—art (Seurat and Picasso), science (Einstein), psychology (Freud) and literature (Joyce), as well as touching upon a host of lesser-known innovators, such as the inventor of the concentration camp (Valeriano Weyler y Nicolau). He even has a chapter about the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904 ("Meet me in Saint Louis, Lemmy"), which saw innovations aplenty.

The book is solidly written, and some of the connections seem fairly coincidental. But if you don't mind digging, you'll learn a lot about everything from Scott Joplin to the Second Law of Thermodynamics.

## CHILDREN

### Mary Cassatt, With Music

Although it is beautifully illustrated with a dozen mother-child paintings by Mary Cassatt, perhaps the most attractive feature of **A Child's Book of Lullabies** (DK Publishing, \$12.95) is that it contains the music as well as words of some favorite bedtime songs, so it's suitable for singing (included are such stand-bys (or stirrers) as "Rock-a-bye, Baby" and "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," plus a few more exotic items. There is also a one-page biography of Cassatt. Words, pictures and music add up to a slender but cuddle-worthy book.



# As you make your child's list for back-to-school...

## Check vaccination first\*



- Hepatitis B
  - Diphtheria
  - Tetanus
  - Pertussis
  - H. influenzae type b
  - Polio
  - Measles
  - Mumps
  - Rubella
  - Varicella (chickenpox)
  - sneakers
  - backpack
  - lunchbox
  - notebooks
  - pens, pencils
- Check with your doctor to ensure that your child is appropriately vaccinated!

\*Immunizations for these childhood diseases are recommended for all appropriate school-age children by the American Academy of Pediatrics and other medical organizations

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—There's excitement in Roanoke, Va., as the citizens—many 60 or older—  
flock to classes to stay current with new technology.

# Who Says You Have To Be Young To Love A Computer?

**W**HEN THE SCHOOL system in the city of Roanoke, Va., overhauled an old elementary school a few years ago and renamed it the Highland Park Learning Center, officials knew what they wanted: a magnet school that would attract students from all over the city with its state-of-the-art computers. "We opened as one of the most technologically advanced schools in the state—maybe in the nation." Principal John Lensch said proudly. It was no surprise, then, to see the new computer laboratory packed with enthusiastic students pursuing projects that ranged from writing down family histories to creating original drawings on the powerful new machines.

"This is exciting," Carolyn Anderson told me. A classmate, Virginia Echols, agreed: "This whole class has been wonderful." Finding a love of learning in any school is thrilling, but there was something special about this class. Carolyn Anderson, at 64, is long past her elementary school days; so is Virginia Echols, who states her age demurely as "in my 60s." They are two of the hundreds of Roanoke-area adults taking part in Computing Seniors.

"I was driving along in my car when the light bulb went on over my head," John Lensch told me. As Highland Park's principal, Lensch sees his job as more than just scheduling classes. "It's my responsibility to get the support of the community to help our total educational program," he said. Lensch had held the usual open houses and parents' nights. Then he heard a radio report about SeniorNet, an Internet Web site for older persons.

At first, Lensch's Computing Seniors idea seemed like merely a nice gesture. "It was a way of paying back the community for the millions of dollars the



*"I didn't want my grandkids to be that much smarter than I was," says Frances Smith.*

Frances Smith (l) and Virginia Keith are two of the hundreds of older students who have taken computer classes at the Highland Park Learning Center.

## Interesting Web Sites for Seniors

While it's true that much of the Internet is youth-oriented, there are plenty of Web sites of interest to people of all ages. Here are just a few of the many that are designed with the needs and interests of older persons in mind:

- SeniorNet ([www.seniornet.org](http://www.seniornet.org)) is host to book clubs and learning centers as well as a medication question-and-answer section and a forum on "successful aging."
- National Senior Citizens Law Center ([www.nslc.org](http://www.nslc.org)) covers legal issues that "affect the security and welfare of older persons of limited income."
- SeniorLink ([www.seniorlink.com](http://www.seniorlink.com)) provides access to "eldercare" professionals, programs and activities.
- SeniorCom ([www.senior.com](http://www.senior.com)) carries senior "chat rooms" and the "Senior News Network," along with services such as travel packages, wellness programs and online shopping.
- SeniorLaw Home Page ([www.seniorlaw.com](http://www.seniorlaw.com)) helps older persons, families, attorneys and financial planners to access information about "elder law," Medicare, Medicaid, estate planning, trusts and the rights of the elderly and disabled.

people of Roanoke had invested in technology," Lensch said. He printed up a simple flyer about the class and distributed it throughout the neighborhood. The response was overwhelming. The 20 available seats in the class filled quickly, and a waiting list swelled to 50 names. "We really tapped into a need in the community," Lensch added.

Roanoke's school superintendent, E. Wayne Harris, has started to replicate the program citywide; today, hundreds of seniors attend computer classes in eight schools, and Harris hopes to put the program in all 28 Roanoke schools.

Computing Seniors has no age cutoff for eligibility. One grandmother in the program is just 48; another student liked the program so much that she persuaded her 32-year-old daughter to come along with her. The class—which meets for 12 to 14 sessions in one semester—costs just \$10. Students learn such skills as how to use a "mouse" and how to run



Classes fill quickly. "We really tapped into a need in the community," said Principal John Lenech.

a word-processing program.

I had visited Roanoke to find out why seniors would sign up for a class in a technology so often associated with the young. I found a level of enthusiasm I have rarely seen in public schools. "I had been wanting and wanting and wanting to know how to use a computer," Geneva S. Hale, 73, told me.

Frances Smith was determined to keep up with advances. "I didn't want my grandkids to be that much smarter than I was," she said with a smile.

Many of the seniors have put their computer experience to practical use. Ed Keith, 64, a retired electrician, has used his new word-processing skills to put together a family history. "It's helped a lot," he told me. "I love it."

Virginia Glass, 70, runs Highland Park's cafeteria. The class has helped her adapt to her job's changing demands. "We're getting computers in the next few years," she said, explaining that the cafeteria's business will be handled on computer, not on paper. "This has helped me prepare."

I had arranged to meet Crystal Camiña and Beverly Gordon, the course's teachers, about half an hour before class. Camiña warned me that we would probably be interrupted by students arriving early—and we were. Twenty minutes before class time, the room was filled with older students.

Superintendent Harris has dedicated \$20,000 to keep the program running. "My mother took the course," he told me, a look of mock exasperation on his face. "Now she says she needs an upgrade. I've talked to my brother, and it's clear we're going to have to buy her a new computer soon." —by Michael Ryan

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