

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with continued warm temperatures. Highs in the low 90s, lows in the mid 50s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Collision course: Critics say Old Towne land swap could leave Twin Falls with a costly environmental problem. **Page B1**

Trailing: Burley man recalls hard work and camaraderie of the Depression-era CCC project. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Going for the gold: Starting for the fourth year, setter Summer Williams will try to lead the Wood River volleyball team to a state championship this fall. **Page C1**

The fun is over: The Magic Valley Stampede rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fair concluded Saturday night. **Page C1**

Amateurs tee off: Close to 200 players opened action Saturday in the three-day Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. **Page C3**

FAMILY LIFE

Drive on: When are teen-agers ready to take the wheel? **Page E1**

On the Web: Here are some sites for kids. **Page E1**

OPINION

Out West: A visit from congressional leaders is good for Idaho, not bad, today's editorial says. **Page A14**

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Classified

C.P. of Gooding sold a camper by using The Times-News Marketplace. **Call 733-0931**

Princess Di dies in car crash

Boyfriend, chauffeur also killed

The Associated Press

PARIS — Princess Diana, who had been striving to build a new public and private life after her turbulent divorce, died Sunday from injuries in a crash that also killed her companion, Dodi Fayed. The 36-year-old princess died at 4 a.m. after going into cardiac arrest, doctors told a hospital news conference. The crash happened shortly after midnight in a tunnel along the Seine River at the Pont de l'Alma bridge. It came as

paparazzi — the commercial photographers who constantly tail Diana — followed her car, police said. The death was announced at a 6 a.m. hospital news conference by Dr. Alain Pavie, head of the cardiology department. "The death of the Princess of Wales fills us all with shock and deep grief," said British ambassador Michael Jay, who was at the hospital. Diana's death from cardiac arrest came after she suffered heavy internal bleeding in the early-morning accident.



Princess Di

French radio said the paparazzi were trailing Diana's car on motorcycles. Five photographers were arrested, it said.

The high-speed pursuit ended in a crash in the tunnel that trapped several people in a pile-up. The force of the crash crumpled the roof of the Mercedes to door-high level. Fayed, the 42-year-old son of the billionaire Egyptian owner of London's

To our readers
A story on Dodi Fayed runs today on E4 in the Family Life section. That section is designed and printed on Fridays for least into Sunday's newspaper. News of the accident arrived at The Times-News Saturday evening. In light of the deaths, the headline over the story is tragically ironic. We apologize for the appearance of insensitivity. Unfortunately that section could not be retrieved and changed.

prestigious Harrod's department store, was also killed in the accident, along with several others. **Please see ACCIDENT, Page A2**

FOLLOW ME



Chelsea Retmier, 6, takes her llama Shaunee through the water hazard on the llama obstacle course at the Twin Falls County Fair on Saturday. Llamas and their owners must negotiate a tunnel, go through a horse trailer and pass through a Hula Hoop by the end of the course.

Great llama drama: Fair competition tests nerves of animals and handlers

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

FILER — Minutes before her debut on an obstacle course, "Scooter," a fuzzy brown 10-month-old llama, glanced nervously around a group of seven young llamas and handlers and uttered a low, fretful moan.

Scooter's handler, Bryton Hills, 12, of Filer, recognized the problem immediately.

"She gets real nervous when they're not around each other," he said, pointing to a large white barn where Scooter's older sister, Sweet Bug, gazed out the window in their general direction.



17 children and their parents helped refurbish a barn in back of the fairgrounds. The club is holding a raffle to

help reimburse costs. For the unfamiliar, llamas don't seem the type of creature you'd want to approach, much less tug through an obstacle course. Often seen in pastures grass and sometimes adopt an indignant-looking upward tilt of the chin and back-

Visitors galore
Friday's attendance was 13,372, slightly below last year's Friday attendance of 14,231. In all, 41,092 visitors have attended this year's fair.

Please see FAIR, Page A2

Big-city homicide comes to Magic Valley small towns

37 VICTIMS IN LAST 5 YEARS

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-seven victims. Since 1993, thirty-seven Magic Valley people have been victims of homicides. The cases run the gamut: multiple slayings; murder-suicides; domestic violence-related slayings; homicides stemming from fights, puzzling, unsolved crimes.

The addresses too are all over the map. Big-city crime has hit Magic Valley hamlets such as Rogerson and Shoshone, Hansen and Heyburn.

One of the most tragic things about a homicide — especially in rural areas — is the chill and devastation it can cause an entire community. "It really rattles the family members' and the community members' sense of safety," said Dr. Connie Best, a clinical psychologist with the National Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center in Charleston, S.C. "Because communities are small, there's a chance that many people know the murder victim. "People find themselves locking the

Please see BODIES, Page A4

The numbers
Thirty-seven people have died in homicides in southern Idaho since 1993, including 15 in 1996.
□ **Age range:** The oldest victim was 84 years old; the youngest victim was 20 months old.
□ **Gender gap:** Twenty-one of the victims were females, including six girls under age 15; 16 were males, including one boy.
□ **Battle reports:** Detectives have identified suspects in 23 deaths. Suspects have been convicted or have struck plea agreements in 14 of the slayings. Authorities or jurors in a number of the slayings have linked nine of the deaths to murder-suicides.
□ **Eleven cases, including one dating back to 1993, are unsolved. No suspect is in custody, or a charge has been dropped against a suspect due to lack of evidence. Three cases are pending, with a suspect charged.**
□ **Seasons:** Twenty-eight of the murders were committed in the hottest six months of the year (April through September); nine murders were committed from October through March.
□ **Multiple slayings:** Six crimes were multiple slayings, including four cases considered murder-suicides.



The body of Su Cha Kim was found in this Blue Lakes Boulevard massage parlor early in May. The Twin Falls woman was one of the Magic Valley's five homicide victims in 1997.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 75-85 Low: 45
 Mostly sunny with increasing high clouds during the day. Evening brings more cloud coverage.

Treasure Valley
 High: 90 Low: 55-60
 Mostly sunny and continued warm temperatures. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph having north-west late in the day.

Sawtooth Mountains/Sawdoot River Valley
 High: 75-85 Low: 35-45
 Mostly sunny with fair skies. Monday partly cloudy with slight chance of showers.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 90 Low: 50
 Partly sunny today with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Idaho
 High: 80s Low: 45-55
 Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening mountain showers and thunderstorms. Light winds.

Northern Utah
 High: 90s Low: 65-70
 Sunny early then partly cloudy with a 10 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Afternoon south winds 15-25 mph.

Northern Nevada
 High: 85 Low: 45-55
 Variable high clouds today with afternoon west wind 10-20 mph. Tonight mostly clear.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 90 Low: 55 Mostly sunny and continued warm. Tonight partly cloudy.	High: 90 Low: 45 Partly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon showers.	High: 90 Low: 50 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 90 Low: 50 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 90 Low: 45 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

IDAHO Weather
 Sunday, Aug. 31
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Camas Prairie	81°
Lewiston	87°
Boise	88°
Mt. Idaho Falls	92°
Twin Falls	90°
Pocatello	89°

NATIONAL Weather
 The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 31.

Barbs separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 424-8423. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.ctr.state.id.us/traffic.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 90 50	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 82 44	Month to date: .35
Normal 85 48	Normal YTD to date: .46
	Water year to date: 14.76
	Normal year to date: 9.67

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, °F	Low, °F	degrees at
Boise	58	0.00	81	30	degrees at
Burley	59	0.00	81	30	Sunley
Fallsville	61	0.00	81	30	Nations High 110 at
Gooding	61	0.00	81	30	Lake Havasu, Ariz.
Hagerman	61	0.00	81	30	Low, 30 at Sunley
Idaho Falls	87	0.00	81	30	
Jerome	91	54	81	30	Comfort factors
Malad	81	0.00	81	30	Non humidity 23 p.c.
Malta	81	0.00	81	30	Non humidity 30.00
McCall	78	37	81	30	Pollen count: 50
Pocatello	89	44	81	30	(Kochli, sage, pig
Salmon	82	43	81	30	weeds) high
Stanley	81	0.00	81	30	Molds: 125 (puc
Sun Valley	81	0.00	81	30	cntils) low

Countries: Arizona and Albany of Idaho

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	67
Atlanta	91	69
Boston	79	63
Chicago	73	57
Dallas	86	73
Denver	83	54
Des Moines	85	72
Detroit	78	61
Honolulu	91	78
Houston	93	68
Indianapolis	72	57
Kansas City	89	71
Las Vegas	102	77
Los Angeles	86	69
Los Angeles	94	74
Miami Beach	89	79
Milwaukee	72	57
Minneapolis	82	66
New Orleans	85	76
New York	81	67
Oklahoma City	96	67
Omaha	89	71
Phoenix	99	84
Pittsburgh	89	60
Portland, Ore.	79	58
Portland, Me.	85	60
St. Louis	87	71
Salt Lake City	94	62
San Francisco	80	56
Seattle	81	52
Spokane	81	52
Washington	85	63

Foreign Cities

Montreal	70	37
Toronto	68	35
Vancouver	70	61

U.S. envoy threatens hard-liners

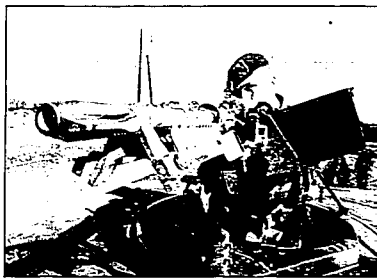
Los Angeles Times
 PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — With the West dead a serious setback in its efforts to boost Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic, the Clinton administration's senior envoy to Bosnia confronted hard-liners here Saturday with threats of "the most serious consequences imaginable" if they fail to allow peace accords that ended the country's war 20 months ago.

Robert Gelbard warned that "any and all force necessary" will be used to make sure the Bosnian Serbs end inflammatory anti-West rhetoric and respect Plavsic's authority.

The warnings came in the wake of Thursday's attack on U.S. troops who were trying to take control of a Bosnian Serb police station in the northern city of Brcko. In those clashes with Bosnian Serbs loyal to former Bosnian Serb president and war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic, two U.S. military personnel were wounded.

Gelbard, emerging from a meeting with Karadzic ally Momcilo Krajcinic, the Bosnian Serb member of Bosnia's three-man presidency, said the hard-liners are totalitarians who use terrorist tactics.

"His tough talk, however, obscured another dilemma now facing Washington and its



An unidentified U.S. soldier stands ready behind his machine gun on top of an armored personnel carrier in McGovern base, just outside of Brcko, eastern Bosnia, Saturday. NATO allied peacekeeping forces have been authorized to use force, if needed, to shut down Bosnian Serb media outlets that urge violence against peacekeepers.

Fair

Continued from A1
 world in their ears.

Handlers say the warning signs for spitting are gurgling sounds and clucking, and they don't spit as often at humans as they do at other llamas during "domestic disputes" and power plays. But when a llama is commanded to endure an obstacle course, another side of its personality surfaces.

"It's an overview," Bryton declared to no one in particular. When their time came, Bryton confidently led Scooter on a black rope through the one-acre grassy obstacle course. He went deliberately and slowly, trying not to alarm the already-skittish creature.

The crowd audibly held its breath, sighed at mistakes and applauded at successes. The pair walked through a trailer being a "Spit Happens" bumper sticker. They stepped through a pile of wooden beams, over large aluminum cylinders, stopping before a judge so Bryton could touch Scooter's head, demonstrating his llama's lack of "head-yness."

After careful steps through a trail oblique, a hula hoop and a shallow pool of water, the pair walked out of the ring to a heavy round of applause.

Bryton quickly put Scooter back in his pen, where Scooter and Sweet Bog touched noses. Bryton

Today's schedule

Price list
 (All general admission: Adults, \$3; children, \$2)
 (1) Daily picnic: \$10.
 (2) Advance general admission (Available at U.S. Bank Magic Valley branches, Magic Valley Mall, Larry's Quick Service in Blaine or Town & Country in Burley): \$25; children, \$1.
 (3) Daily picnic: \$2.
 (4) Description Daily: General admission: \$7; adults: children 6-12, \$3.

Today's fair schedule
 7 a.m. Fair gates open.
 10 a.m. Fair buildings open.
 Noon Carnival opens.
 Noon Angus Show, Beef Show Ring.
 Noon llama Picnic, Palatona, llama Show Ring.
 Noon Alan Sands Hypnotist, South Park Five Stage area.
 12:30 p.m. Royal Robin Showmanship, Sheep Show Ring.
 1 p.m. Junior Angus Show, Beef Show Ring.
 1 p.m. Jersey Show, Dairy Show Ring.

1 p.m. Royal Robin Showmanship, Goat Show Ring.
 1:30 p.m. Royal Robin Showmanship, Zebrah Arena.
 1:40 p.m. Homer and Hobo, South Park Five Stage area.
 2 p.m. Open Angus Show, Beef Show Ring.
 2 p.m. Royal Robin Showmanship followed by Royal Round Robin, Dairy Show Ring.
 2:30 p.m. Alan Sands Hypnotist, South Park Five Stage area.
 4 p.m. Shortbush and Red Angus Show, Beef Show Ring.
 4 p.m. llama Picnic Show, llama Show Ring.
 4 p.m. Royal Robin Showmanship, Sheep Show Ring.
 4 p.m. Earl Ladd Fashion Show, Sheep Show Ring.
 5 p.m. Homer and Hobo, South Park Five Stage area.
 5 p.m. Alan Sands Hypnotist, South Park Five Stage area.
 6 p.m. Llama Costume Class, llama Show Ring.
 6:45 p.m. Homer and Hobo, South Park Five Stage area.
 7 p.m. Description Trailer, Rodco Arena.
 7 p.m. Fair buildings close.
 Midnight Fair and carnival close.

has seen a lot of llamas come and go, having trained them for several years. Possing with a hint of pride, he said Scooter is turning out to be his favorite.

"She does things I want her to do," he said, watching her through the gated fence.

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

Crash comes on heels of multiple paparazzi clashes with celebrities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The car crash that reportedly killed Princess Diana early Sunday, apparently as paparazzi trailed the couple in Paris, follows a series of run-ins between celebrities and those who take pictures for big money.

The British news agency Press Association reported that Diana was killed.

The report, coming about five hours after the crash in which her friend, Dodi Fayed died, could

not be independently confirmed.

Arnold Schwarzenegger and his wife, Maria Shriver, were ambushed May 1 by celebrity photographers and trapped in their Mercedes-Benz between two cars piloted by paparazzi.

Two photographers face misdemeanor charges of false imprisonment in connection with the incident.

Alec Baldwin and his wife, Kim Basinger, were confronted by a photographer as they

Accident

Continued from A1
 with the chauffeur.

His father, Mohamed Al Fayed, flew on his way to Paris, said his spokesman, Michael Cole.

France Info reported the chauffeur was a security agent at the Hotel Ritz, owned by Fayed's father, Mohamed Al Fayed.

The fourth person in the car, a bodyguard, was also seriously injured in the crash.

Diana died at the Hospital de la Pitié Salpêtrière in south-central Paris.

Before news of the death, a Buckingham Palace spokesman in London said Prince Charles,

now in Balmoral, Scotland, had been informed of the accident.

"We are aware of this awful accident but we are awaiting further details about what has happened," the spokeswoman said on condition of anonymity.

American tourists Tom Richardson and Joanna Lee were among the first on the scene.

They told CNN they were walking nearby when they heard the crash and ran into the tunnel.

The car Diana was in "hooked like it hit a wall," said Richardson, of San Diego.

"There was smoke. I think the

Circulation
 Ty Randall, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
 3 11 26 29 36
 POWERBALL NUMBER 24

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 NUMBERS

LOTTO
 1 6 8 24 31 32

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29 NUMBERS

5
 10 11 12 14 31

JACKPOT ALERT
 Saturday's POWERBALL jackpot was an estimated \$25 MILLION!

The winner would receive \$1.25 Million each year for the next twenty years - WOW!

The TRI-WEST all cash jackpot is also on a roll. Saturday's estimated jackpot was an estimated \$325,000!

Labor Day brings phase 2 of minimum wage hike

Business leader says increase could hurt welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans have a little extra something to celebrate this Labor Day: a pay raise of 40 cents an hour.

On Monday, the federal minimum wage increases to \$5.15 an hour as part of the second phase of an increase approved by Congress last summer. The first phase last fall lifted the nation's standard wage for hourly workers to \$4.75 from \$4.25, where it had sat unchanged more than five years.

"It helps," said Maria Christina Lopez, a 38-year-old mother of five who has worked six months at a Dairy Queen in Earth, Texas, "because bills and everything are going up."

And the change will affect more people than just the estimated 6.4 million workers who now make below \$5.15 an hour.

"We have to raise (all wages) to keep them in line," said Ed Guerra, Lopez's boss, who runs Dairy Queen restaurants throughout West Texas. "We can't pay a crew leader the same as a regular employee."

Overall, about 10 million minimum wage workers will have benefited from either last fall's increase or Monday's increase, the Labor Department says. Some people lost fall pay raises that were big enough to push them above the new \$5.15 minimum, the agency says.

Supporters call the raises well-deserved.

"Corporate profits and earnings for the average worker are



Richard Layman, a minimum wage worker in a Washington, D.C., restaurant, will begin earning \$5.15 an hour Monday, a 40-cent increase over his current wage.

rising. This minimum wage increase will help ensure that the lowest-paid Americans also share in this prosperity," said Labor Secretary Alexis M. Herman.

The increase comes at a time when the booming economy has pulled unemployment down to 4.8 percent — its lowest level since the 1960s.

"Despite the claims of the

opposition, raising the minimum wage had no job loss effect," said Jared Bernstein, an economist with the Liberal Economic Policy Institute.

But critics who warned there would be consequences — such as reductions in the number of jobs or people's working hours — say the unusually strong economy has simply delayed problems.

"I think there are red flags on

the horizon," said Jeffrey H. Joseph of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The increase could, for example, make private companies less likely to hire welfare recipients who lose benefits, Joseph said.

"I think you'll start seeing the movement from welfare to work will slow down," said Joseph.

"You're now digging deeper into the welfare ranks to people who

have fewer skills, yet what we're doing now is increasing the price people have to pay for them."

More than 90 percent of the Americans receiving the minimum wage work in private-sector jobs such as retail stores and restaurants, sales or private household jobs like housekeepers.

Of those getting the raise, roughly 57 percent are women, 32 percent are youths ages 16 to 19, and 55 percent work part time, according to the Labor Department.

Monday's increase is the 25th since the minimum was first instituted in 1938 at 25 cents an hour. At the new rate, yearly earnings for full-time work at minimum wage will be about \$10,380.

In contrast, the government said the 1995 poverty level — the latest year available — was about \$15,600 for a family of four.

To alleviate fears that small companies could be hurt, Republican lawmakers won tax breaks for small firms before agreeing to the wage hike last year.

Yet even young workers — among the most vulnerable to labor market pressures — appear to have been unscathed. Their unemployment rate also is down.

"There's a lot of young people who are starting off at minimum wage," said Juan Harrington, a part-time worker at a Washington area Safeway, who makes just above the minimum wage. "This will put a little more money in their pockets, too."

And labor advocates already are clamoring for an even higher minimum. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has introduced a bill that would boost it to \$7.25 an hour by 2002.

U.S. closes its doors to refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of refugees admitted to the United States has declined since 1992 by 40 percent, a statistic that alarms advocacy groups who contend the plight of the oppressed is in some ways worse now than during the Cold War.

Admissions are based on country-by-country allocations the State Department makes each year. Applicants must convince U.S. authorities they have "well founded fear of persecution based on race, religion, membership in a particular social group or political opinion."

More than 132,000 refugees were admitted in 1992, the highest figure in many years.

As the backlog of such cases dwindled, so has the number of refugee admissions. In the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the number will go no higher than 78,000, the lowest in a decade.

An encouraging sign for refugee advocates is that the Clinton administration is halting the numerical decline by proposing the same ceiling for next year. But many believe an increase is justified. "The world is awash in refugees," says Arthur Helton, migration expert at the Open Society Institute in New York. "The United States could sustain the admission of well over 100,000."

Intervention, an umbrella group for private volunteer agencies, says the declining numbers has threatened the U.S. leadership role and prevented thousands from having the opportunity for new lives in this country.

Study: Nonstandard jobs pay lower wages

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — About 35 million Americans now hold "non-standard" jobs — part-timers, independent contractors, temp workers, the self-employed — and represent a distinct and disadvantaged class within the U.S. work force, according to a new wage and benefit analysis.

Not surprisingly, these workers earn lower wages than full-time employees holding regular jobs, and they are less likely to have health insurance and pension coverage, the Washington-based Economic Policy Institute concludes in a pair of reports issued Sunday in the Labor Day week.

But more remarkably, the study found that the economic penalties also apply among managers and professionals, the most highly educated workers with the most prestigious jobs. Members of this elite group who work part time also experience lower wages and fewer benefits.

"Essentially all types of nonstandard jobs are inferior to regular full-time work," said the EPI, a liberal research group whose founders include former Clinton administration Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich.

Although previous studies have documented the growth of the part-time work force, the EPI report says it is perhaps the most detailed analysis to date of wages and benefits received by different categories of nonstandard workers in comparison to traditional full-time employees.

There has been a gradual increase in the share of the labor force operating outside the tradi-

tional pattern of work: 40-hour weeks in yearending jobs, complete with health insurance and pension plans.

Arguments continue to rage among economists, companies and employees about whether this trend harms workers, or instead represents for many a voluntary trade-off of security for freedom and flexibility.

The question was hotly debated during the recent Teamsters strike against United Parcel Service, where part-timers earned \$9 an hour, compared with \$20 for full-time workers. Under the settlement, UPS has agreed to raise part-time wage rates and promote 20,000 part-timers to full-time status.

Many of those working part time or for temporary help agencies "are women who have family responsibilities. They can't take a full-time job," said Edith Rasell, an economist and co-author of the EPI study.

"The question is, because I am a mother and want to spend time with my kids, should I be penalized if I go into the work force?"

— Edith Rasell, economist, study author



With their hats providing only a bit of privacy, President Clinton gives his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, some golfing advice Saturday at Martha's Vineyard, where they're vacationing. The first lady said she hits the course with her husband about once every three years.

Clinton seeks to mollify GOP on school testing

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — President Clinton opened a "back-to-school" push to salvage his national education testing plan Saturday by promising a rewrite to assuage Republican fears of federal power over local schools.

"I intend to do whatever is necessary to move forward," the president said in his weekly radio address broadcast from Martha's Vineyard, where he and his family are halfway through their three-week vacation.

Under the rewritten plan, math and reading tests for the nation's school children would be developed by an independent bipartisan board, rather than the Education Department. "This will make sure these tests measure what they should — nothing more, nothing less," Clinton said.

The Education Department, long under fire, has more recently been slated for extinction by congressional Republicans who view the federal bureaucracy as anathema to the tradition of local control over schools.

Clinton's olive branch did not sway the GOP chairman of the House Education Committee. Thinking national tests will improve education is "akin to claiming that better speedometers make for faster cars," said Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Bodies

Continued from A1

dent for the first time, locking their car for the first time." But what do the numbers say? And what factors lurk behind the crime scenes?

The rates

A high 1996 homicide rate confirmed what many local residents may have felt — southern Idaho may not be the safe place it once was. Fifteen people in 1996 were slain in southern Idaho (Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia, Lincoln, Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Elmore counties) — about 8.4 homicides per 100,000 people.

This is more than double Idaho's 1996 rate and, amazingly, even higher than the national rate, projected to be about 7.3 for 1996.

"Each of these has their own fact pattern," Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant says. "Each case had different types of defendants, different types of victims, different types of situations."

Though this year hasn't been as violent as 1996, five homicides have been reported in the Magic Valley this year. Three people were slain between May 8 and June 6. A fourth person died in March in an apparent murder-suicide.

The year's fifth homicide victim, Gene Hartwig, 48, of Hansen was found dead in a field northwest of Hansen June 12.

Even before 1996, local killings had been climbing steadily for a few years. From 1985 through 1992, there was an average of fewer than four homicides a year in southern Idaho; from 1993 through 1996, the average jumped to more than eight homicides a year.

The theories

Theories on the jump in violence are as varied as the crimes themselves.

• **Morals and interpersonal skills.** "I think the violent crime is up because of the condition our society is in," Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toustley said. "There's probably less and less people who are attending church and less and less people with strong morals."

Meanwhile, people haven't learned how to effectively resolve conflicts. "When people are not taught at an early age to interact, when they're watching television or playing on the computer, we're not acting with a being or getting that touch," Toustley said. "The world becomes your world, so to speak. So when someone invades your world, it's fight or flight."

• **A violent society.** "I guess maybe we're just seeing a more violent criminal," said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal, who believes today's ultra-violent television shows and movies are partial to blame.

First fights in the past used to be over when someone got knocked down. But now, people kick the victim in the chest or beat in the face on the ground, Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said.

"It's a symptom of our society — things just seem to be more violent," he said.

Smyser's intuition is true; local violent crime has increased steadily in recent years. Twin Falls County's violent crime rate has been higher than Idaho's rate four of the past five years. In the five years before that, only once did the county have a rate higher than the state average.

Seven of the nine area counties had higher violent crime rates from 1992 through 1996 than they did from 1987 through 1991.

1993

Thomas Pont, 42, Twin Falls. Stabbed in a Main Avenue parking lot in Twin Falls April 20.

Leo Jasper pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced in March 1994 to six to 10 years in prison.

Brendy Thueson, 13, Rupert. Shot in her home with a hunting rifle July 31.

Jeremy Harris pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced in August 1994 to 15 to 25 years in prison.

Antonio Tamayo, 48, Gooding. Stabbed in his Gooding apartment Aug. 25. "No one has been charged with Tamayo's slaying."

Connie Allen, 31, and Ricky Lee Mangum, 33, both of Gooding. Throat slit in home northwest of Gooding Sept. 14.

Robert Johnson and Thomas Peterson both were sentenced in October 1994 to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Velma M. Hartley, 84, Mountain Home. Smothered in her home Sept. 22.

David O. Nelson pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder and was sentenced in May 1994 to 30 years to life.

1994

Rollie Woods, 54, Rogerson. Shot in his home outside Rogerson Jan. 16.

Woods' son, Josh Woods, pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and served less than a year in Idaho juvenile facilities in 1994.

Leslie P. Chouinard, 31, Twin Falls.

• Growth. The population of southern Idaho increased by more than 20,000 people from 1990 through 1996. Twin Falls County alone added almost 7,000 new residents during the same period.

"Our population is growing," Loebis said. "The bigger our population gets, the more (violent crime) we can expect." "It certainly brings its share of

"I guess maybe we're just seeing a more violent criminal."
—Billy Crystal, Cassia County sheriff

"I don't think your odds of being a murder victim are that great. I don't think many people are scared to walk the streets of Burley, Hazelton and Murtaugh at night."
—Howard Smyser, Cassia County deputy prosecutor

growing pains — which includes crime," Crystal said.

More people are fleeing urban areas for smaller towns nationwide, Best said.

"Criminals are heading out to the rural areas," she said. "They're cracking down (on crime) in big cities and they're moving on in."

• **Meth.** Most authorities agree an increase in substance abuse, coupled with an ever-growing population, are two significant factors in violent crime rates. "Nine times out of 10, when we

strangled with a belt in her bedroom in Twin Falls May 13. Edward Aguilar initially was charged with murder, but charges were dropped in June 1994 due to lack of evidence.

Raul Contreras Rojas, 21, Jerome. Stabbed in a small trailer house northeast of Hazelton Aug. 7.

Gabriel Martinez pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and served one year in the Jerome County Jail. Martinez was released from jail in 1995 and was deported to Mexico.

Miguel Elizandio-Salazar, 22, Rio Bravo, Mexico. Shot in neck at a Cassia County labor camp Sept. 2.

Alfredo Romayor initially was charged with the murder, but charges were dropped in March 1995.

1995

Feliciano "Paul" Garcia Beltran, 38, Buhl. Shot in chest in his Buhl home Jan. 14.

Olivia Jimenez initially was charged with second-degree murder, but charges were dropped.

Regina Krieger, 14, Burley. Stabbed in back, chained in throat. Believed to be killed Feb. 28 or in her home. "No one has been charged in Krieger's slaying."

Nicole Palmer, 28, Buhl. Shot at a friend's home in Buhl May 4.

Ricardo Barboza, 39, of Castleford, who police suspect killed Palmer, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound May 5.

Ryan Wiggins, 18, Castleford. Shot in chest near the Circle K convenience store in Twin Falls

go to a crime scene, you're either seeing alcohol or drug abuse," Toustley said. "I think that's one of your biggest factors."

One drug in particular, methamphetamine, has exploded in the area.

"It's an easy drug to get, it's an easy drug to make," Toustley said. In 1992, Idaho didn't have a single recorded meth-related offense. But in 1995, the state reported 1,591 offenses, the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification said.

During the first few months of 1997, local and state drug enforcement officials busted about one meth lab a week, a rate that, if continued, could more than triple last year's record total.

The powdery drug is composed mainly of ephedrine or pseudoephedrine, ingredients found in over-the-counter cold medications, and a host of carcinogens. It's created in labs and can be smoked, swallowed, smoked or injected to produce a high authorities say is like cocaine, but is more intense and longer-lasting.

It's also cheap, popular and responsible for a hefty amount of the area's crime, Twin Falls police Lt. Bill Hanchey said. "Any time mind-altering drugs are readily available, you're going to have people act in a manner that borders insanity," Hanchey said.

• **Guns.** It might infuriate most Idahoans, Best said, but easy access to guns makes homicide

The victims

May 14. Rustan Trevino III was sentenced in July to 35 years to life in prison.

David Luna, 23, Jerome. Shot in the abdomen at a swimming hole near Hagerman July 25.

Gary Simms was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced in January 1996 to 20 to 25 years in prison.

Wilma Mobley, 84, Jerome. Beaten and strangled in her Jerome trailer park Aug. 9. "No one has been charged with Mobley's slaying."

Gustavo Quedaza, 25, Utah. Shot in chest at the El Miragor housing complex in Twin Falls Oct. 20.

Oscar Jaco was convicted of second-degree murder and was sentenced in July 1996 to 15 to 30 years in prison.

1996

Walter Jesse James Ellison, 19, and Jafrá Sumaya, 19, both of Twin Falls. Shot in Sumaya's Twin Falls apartment March 12.

Eric Ferrer initially was charged with first-degree murder, but charges were dropped in April 1996.

Blake Morgan, 31, Rupert. Shot in his Rupert home April 11.

Kody Butcher was convicted in February of first-degree murder. Butcher recently filed a motion for a retrial. Jesus Diaz was convicted in May of aiding and abetting second-degree murder.

Mae Hood, 75, Heyburn. Stabbed in her Heyburn home April 23.

Corey Hood, Mae Hood's grandson, was sentenced in July to two concurrent life sentences.

He will be eligible for parole after 33 years.

Wendy Hunter, 17, Rupert. Stabbed in her Heyburn home May 16. Corey Hood was sentenced in July to two concurrent life sentences. He will be eligible for parole after 33 years.

Denise McCoy, 33; Genevieve King, 12; Jordan King, 10; Chelsea King, 8; Adrianna McCoy, 2. Shot in a rural home outside of Shoshone June 12.

Neighbor Walter Schoolecraft, who the jury's inquest said killed the family, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Maria Gonzales, 45, Burley. Stabbed in the chest in her Burley home June 20.

Jose Gonzales, Maria Gonzales' husband, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced in May to three to 15 years in prison.

Yamin Shalizi, 19, Palm Springs, Calif. Shot in the head near the intersection of Shoshone Street South and Second Avenue South in Twin Falls Aug. 31.

Jay Velasco has been charged with second-degree murder.

Brooks Comfort Keenan, 20 months, Mountain Home. Died from head injuries Sept. 20 after head was slammed into a wall.

Jason A. Burdett has been charged with first-degree murder.

Cheryl Choate, 36, and Jerry Centino, 46, both of Burley. Shot in Burley Dec. 27. Police say Cheryl Choate's husband, Richard Choate, shot Cheryl Choate and Centino. Richard Choate died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound Dec. 27.

1997

Gaya Willett, 43, of Burley. Shot with shotgun in her Burley home March 16. Police say Gaya Willett's husband, Jodee Willett, shot Gaya Willett, then shot himself. He died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound March 16.

Su Cha Kim, 54, Twin Falls. Found in Lee's Therapeutic Massage in Twin Falls May 8. "No one has been charged in Kim's slaying."

Raymond Urban, 73. Bludgeoned with a tire iron at Rock Creek area in South Hills in Cassia County May 20. "No one has been charged in Urban's death."

Rosemarie Lavonne Murphy, 35, Burley. Found in garage behind the Sands Motel in Twin Falls June 6. "No one has been charged in Murphy's slaying."

Gene Robert Hartwig, 48, Hansen. Found in a field southeast of Hansen.

Christian Anthony Liebel is charged with first-degree murder, and is being held in Twin Falls County jail.

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Clintons allow daughter to grow up away from media

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Mystery surrounds her. She moves freely and visibly at the center of the capital's social swirl, yet she remains elusive. In a city that thrives on gossip — vicious, malicious and fractious — she is indubitably out-of-bounds.

Where Chelsea Clinton is concerned, a city of wagging tongues has closed its mouth. Tight.

"There's an unwritten rule that everybody respects: Everybody knows that you don't talk about Chelsea," said one friend of the Clintons, who, of course, asked not to be identified.

Talk? There's barely a whisper of the 17-year-old first daughter who has grown up right under our noses.

But not before our eyes. She is, in an odd way, a wide-open secret. Even the media, scorned by her parents on other matters, have honored their desire that Chelsea grow up free from the constant scrutiny that has doomed many in this town.

For four-and-a-half years now, Chelsea Victoria Clinton has gone to school, learned to drive, performed ballet, dated, attended slumber parties and dances and, presumably, made adolescent mistakes with little of the fanfare that goes to the heads of celebrities much older than herself.

Her father-the-president and her mother-the-first-lady insisted they be allowed to raise her quietly, and for once, this is an abnormal city-in-a-fishbowl acquiesced.

"The undeniable result: The 17-year-old headed for Stanford University in September is poised, self-assured and talented, bright and as down-to-earth as a president's daughter — or anyone's daughter — could be.

A feat for someone who spent nearly her entire life in the Arkansas governor's mansion and the White House.

"The universal feeling is this is a child who has been in the public eye her whole life and has emerged as a nice child," said Marjorie Margulies-Mezvinsky, head of the Women's Campaign Fund and a Clinton family friend. "She's not bratty. The stories are legion in the White House. She doesn't take anything for granted."

When her friends snack in the White House kitchen, Chelsea insists that they, not the staff, do the dishes.

When her father was preparing his most recent State of the Union address, Chelsea called an aide in his office to see if there



Chelsea Clinton, daughter of President Clinton, is expected to start her freshman year at Stanford University in September.

was an extra ticket so she could attend.

Praise for Chelsea is as universal as it gets in the backbiting world of politics. Even those who don't hesitate to blast Clinton on welfare or health care soften their tone when the subject is his only child.

"I do not agree with all the jobs they've done," said Holding Carter, who worked for President Jimmy Carter and is now a journalism professor at the University of Maryland. "They've done this job very well. I'm astonished."

No one disputes the closeness of the three members of the First Family, or the parents' commitment to their child. The Clintons were fixtures or parents' nights at the Sidwell Friends School here, and the president frequently boasts that his daughter can "count on one hand" the number of things he's missed in her life "and have fingers left over."

Other presidents, including Carter and John F. Kennedy, have used their children to soften their own images and make them seem more like their constituents in America's hearland. Who can forget seeing little John-John play beneath the desk in the Oval Office? Or hearing about Amy Carter's concept of nuclear proliferation?

From the start, the Clintons set out to be different. So successful were they at shielding Chelsea that, during the early months of the 1992 presidential campaign, most Americans thought the Arkansas couple was childless.

Seeking to set the record straight, the Clintons allowed Chelsea to emerge briefly, first in a family photo for People magazine, then in a video and in person at the Democratic National Convention. But, at the awkward age of 12, with her mop of frizzy hair and a mouthful of braces,

Chelsea became the brunt of jokes on "Saturday Night Live."

And Bill and Hillary Clinton laid down the law that holds to this day: Chelsea is off-limits.

She doesn't do interviews.

She doesn't pose for official photos.

She doesn't take public positions, lend her name to causes or give political speeches.

Anyone who wants her to had better beware.

Consider what happened to a fan who last year spotted Chelsea in the audience at a Kennedy Center ballet and innocently tried to secure an autograph. When the woman, armed with pen and paper, asked other audience members to let her pass through an aisle where the young Clinton sat with her friends, the crowd closed ranks.

"We don't do that in Washington," one protective resi-

dent sniffed.

At the White House, the mere utterance of Chelsea's name makes aides nervous. Otherwise confident, boastful men and women who fall all over each other trying to make President Clinton look good abruptly clam up at a query about his child.

"Everyone in the White House knows this is the one thing that could get them fired," one insider said.

White House aides and campaign consultants have learned the fruitlessness of suggesting that Chelsea be used for political gain. Last year, a proposal that Chelsea introduce her father at the Democratic convention was discarded before her mother's office, which handles (read: rejects) requests for her time ever got wind of it.

Occasionally, Chelsea has peeked out from behind her curtain. Last summer, it was she, not her mother, who stood by her father's side waving to boisterous crowds from the rear platform of a campaign train headed from West Virginia to the Democratic convention in Chicago.

Her father's second presidential inauguration in January was seen by some as a kind of national coming-out party for the then-16-year-old. Indeed, the tall, graceful teen drew attention to herself on national television by shedding her blue-gray coat and revealing a matching mini-skirt as she and her parents marched toward a parade reviewing stand.

Two months later, while touring Africa with her mother, Chelsea eloquently fielded questions from local teens.

Web users give Chelsea advice

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Web users have some advice for soon-to-be college freshman Chelsea Clinton about getting along on campus. Don't be a name dropper. And don't start every sentence "My Dad says ..."

Excite Inc., which runs one of the popular "search engine" directories that let people find things on the World Wide Web, is asking its 2.5 million daily users how they think Chelsea should handle the challenges of attending Stanford University.

The six Stanford grads who started the company four years ago want to help her — and make her laugh, said Joe Kraus, one of

the founders. "But you know what I would really love? If she would answer one of the polls — see what advice she gives herself," said Kraus, Excite's vice president. "He didn't know if Chelsea, a computer user, had seen the survey. The Clinton's are vacationing on Martha's Vineyard and there was no immediate response to calls to Hillary Rodham Clinton's press office, which handles questions about Chelsea.


Several thousand people responded last week to the initial poll, which asked how Chelsea can survive a political science class after life in the White House.

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NATION

Sources: Clintons knew of trust fund problems

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the six months leading up to last fall's election, the trust-fund President Clinton's legal defense fund acted with the knowledge of the president and first lady to conceal the potentially embarrassing story of disciples of a Taiwan-based sect donating \$639,000, according to interviews and newly available documents.

The decision to later refund the money and keep the matter under wraps followed two meetings with White House officials. Under its rules, the trust fund — which was set up to raise money for the Clintons' private legal bills — is to operate independently of political influence.

On May 9, 1996, six administration officials — including political operatives Bruce R. Lindsey and Harold M. Jakes — attended an all-day White House briefing on the sensitive issue with three representatives of the private Presidential Legal Expense Trust.

The trust reported that the checks and money orders were

delivered in a Manila envelope by Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie, a former Little Rock, Ark., restaurateur and longtime acquaintance of the president, but had originated from the followers of a Buddhist "cult" supreme master.

To underscore the concern that public disclosure of the fund-raising affair would embarrass the president, one senior White House official at the meeting scrawled tabloid-style headlines linking Clinton to cult money.

By June, the trustees had settled on accounting steps that would allow them to refund the money without reporting the transactions until after the November election.

When the donations and refunds were finally revealed in December, six weeks after the election, the defense fund and White House contended that the trust needed several months to thoroughly review the contributions. But confidential congressional records, internal defense fund papers and private meeting notes reveal a concerted effort by the White House to deal with the issue months earlier.

Lawmakers return from holiday break to spending, other issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — After the summer's budget euphoria, Congress now turns to the nitty-gritty of passing the laws needed to keep the government functioning for another year.

It could prove to be a short fall session for lawmakers, still savoring passage of the biggest tax cut in 16 years and a plan to balance the federal budget in five years. Many seem eager to quickly wrap up 1997's work.

Despite the bipartisan bliss, however, major political battles loom. Trade, defense spending, campaign-finance reform, welfare, President Clinton's first-ever exercise of the line-item veto — all pressure conflict after Congress returns this week from a month-long summer recess. The Senate comes back Tuesday, the House Wednesday.

The main business at hand is passage of 13 spending bills needed to keep the government

in operation after Oct. 1, the start of fiscal year 1998.

So far, more has been passed and sent to the president — meaning a lot of work confronts lawmakers right away. Neither side is interested in repeats of the ugly government shutdowns of two years ago.

"I think the attitude is, 'Get it done; get out of there,'" said Norman Ornstein, an analyst with the American Enterprise Institute who specializes in congressional affairs.

Majority-party Republicans also are looking for ways to differentiate themselves from the White House, cognizant of President Clinton's high approval ratings after he co-opted many traditionally GOP issues like crime, tax cuts and welfare-reform. "We want to make it a pattern to have a tax cut every year," says House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Customs, FBI nab suspect in \$21 million haul

The Washington Post

The nondescript man with the forgettable name, boring job and concrete-block house — who shocked colleagues and gained fame by apparently pulling off the biggest robbery in U.S. history — was arrested yesterday in Brownsville, Tex., the FBI announced.

Philip N. Johnson, 33, accused of stealing more than \$21 million in cash from the armored car company for which he worked in Jacksonville, Fla., was apprehended by U.S. customs agents at a border crossing and turned over to the FBI, law enforcement officials said.

He had eluded capture since the March 29 robbery and was reported to have fled the country, but until yesterday investigators said they had no idea where he was.

According to FBI spokesman Bill Check in Jacksonville, Johnson was traveling under the name of Roger C. Lawler, a former housemate, and was arrested when he crossed into Texas from Mexico under that name. Check said the FBI does not yet know if

Johnson has been anywhere other than Mexico since the robbery.

He and FBI spokesman Jorge Cisneros in Brownsville said the investigation is continuing because the FBI has not yet determined what happened to the missing money.

Johnson was a 57 an hour security courier for Loomis Fargo & Co., an armored car company in Jacksonville. His job was to haul empty bags from an armored van into businesses such as convenience stores and supermarkets, bring them back full of cash and lock them in the van. He wore a bulletproof vest and carried a 38-caliber revolver.

According to accounts given to news organizations by investigators in Jacksonville, on the night of the robbery Johnson kidnapped two co-workers at gunpoint and locked them in an unmarked van. He then loaded up with more than \$20 million in unmarked, used bills — no fives or singles, just tens and twenties — and drove off into the night.

One of the co-workers, James Brown, 52, was released about an hour later; the other, Dan Smith,

72, was left handcuffed to a tree near Asheville, N.C., a day later.

Johnson's alleged heist attracted widespread media attention not just because the loot was so immense but because Johnson had never given co-workers or acquaintances any reason to think he would do anything swashbuckling.

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GOP calls vote monitoring waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans pointed to the overturned Teamsters election Saturday as an example of government waste and demanded accountability for campaign abuses despite the \$20 million spent monitoring the union vote.

"Who will be held accountable for the mismanagement of this \$20 million?" Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich., said in the GOP's weekly radio address.

Americans must have relief from wasteful federal regulations that lead to government involving itself in such activities, Hoekstra said.

To honor the American worker on Labor Day, he said, "We must commit ourselves to be better stewards of the responsibilities and financial resources that are entrusted to us."

A court-appointed election overseer, Barbara Zack Quindel, refused on Aug. 22 to certify balloting last December that showed Teamsters President Ron Carey winning re-election over challenger James P. Hoffa. She ordered a new vote. On Saturday, Hoffa denounced Quindel's monitoring efforts and asked former President Jimmy Carter to

oversee a rerun of the election. Hoekstra said his subcommittee — the House Education and the Workforce Committee's panel on oversight and investigations — will examine the Teamsters election.

"Who so seriously violated federal law in the Teamsters election that required the election to be thrown out?" he said.

"The hard-working taxpayers who paid for this election and the hard-working rank-and-file members of the Teamsters deserve answers. My subcommittee will demand answers to these questions."

Hoffa seeks Carter's help for Teamsters' rerun election

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Teamsters presidential candidate urged former President Carter on Saturday to oversee the rerun of union elections overturned because of alleged fund-raising abuses in incumbent Ron Carey's campaign.

Candidate James P. Hoffa accused the current election overseer, who has said she may step down, of creating a "climate of lawlessness" in the earlier election.

The court-appointed monitor, Barbara Zack Quindel, cited the

alleged financial irregularities Aug. 22 in throwing out the union's election results.

In a television interview Saturday, Hoffa said he wants Carter to monitor the new election between the two candidates. "I am reaching out and contacting former President Jimmy Carter to ask that he be appointed to oversee the rerun election, as he did in Bosnia, as he did in Haiti, to make sure that we have a fair election," Hoffa said on CNN's "News & Novak."

Black church at crossroads

The Associated Press

The Rev. Henry Lyons rose to the presidency of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. as a reformer, someone who could turn the nation's largest black church into the political and social force envisioned by Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1960s.

Three years later, he comes to the church's annual meeting Monday in Denver an embattled leader, wounded by escalating allegations of financial and personal wrongdoing that threaten to unseat him and divide the 8.5-million member church.

Some prominent pastors have called him to step aside over allegations he used church funds to buy expensive jewelry, a Mercedes-Benz and a \$700,000 home with a woman other than his wife, a convicted embezzler he put on the church payroll.

Lyons, elected in 1994, is now the target of state, federal and internal investigations. The minister has denied financial wrongdoing and having an affair with the woman, staunchly refuses to give up his five-year term.

The church board called an emergency meeting in July and gave Lyons a vote of confidence, but a denunciation with a history of bitter political infighting, so one is certain what will happen when its executive board meets in Denver.

"Only the Lord knows. Only the Lord knows," said the Rev. S.C. Cureton of South Carolina, a board member. "We're just grateful that things will work out."

The board was expected to make a decision Monday on Lyons' future.

The Baptist convention's history of intense leadership struggles includes a famous 1961 confrontation when the Rev. Joseph Jackson turned back an attempt by King and allies to move the church to the forefront of the civil rights movement.

During the 1961 church election, masses of preachers showed and staged one another. One man fell off the stage and died.

Jackson held onto the office until 1982, when the Rev. T.J. Jemison, son of the minister Jackson had forced from office in 1953, won the presidency. Jemison's controversial support for boxer Mike Tyson during his rape trial helped set the stage for the 1994 election Lyons won, when candidates promised a more open and socially active church.

After his election in a vote supervised by New Orleans city officials because candidates didn't trust each other, Lyons promised the church would be a force to be reckoned with in Washington.

"America continues to look to this group for leadership ... and we've never offered them anything," Lyons said with the Rev. Jesse Jackson at his side. "We want to turn that whole image around."

President Clinton became a regular speaker at church gatherings. Lyons focused more attention on building up black colleges and seminaries, while also reducing debt.

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NATION
Message in Food Lion case the same

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The amount of money Food Lion will get from ABC for its undercover story on contaminated meat was cut drastically, but the message to reporters remains the same: break the law, even in the public interest, and you will pay, media experts said.

"On the one hand, the court recognized that the punitive damages were in no way rational or reasonable," said John Seigenthaler, chairman of the First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University.

"On the other hand, the court has said in effect that if journalists are to pursue what has been a time-honored tradition of using surreptitious means to gain access to information in the public interest, (they) must be willing to take on the mantle of civil disobedience," Seigenthaler said.

U.S. District Judge Carlton Tilley ruled Friday that Capital Cities-ABC Inc. will have to pay Food Lion \$315,000, cut from the \$5.5 million awarded by a jury for a hidden-camera expose that accused the grocery chain of selling rat-infested cheese and rotting meat.

Tilley said the difference between the jury's compensatory damage award of \$1,402 and the multimillion dollar punitive judgment was too great. He gave Food Lion 14 days to accept the reduced judgment or face a retrial on the punitive damages portion of the case.

David Logan, a professor of media law at Wake Forest University, said the decision to slash more than 90 percent of Food Lion's verdict shouldn't be read as a clear-cut victory for journalists.

Tilley "accurately predicted" what higher courts would rule: reporters aren't immune from state law, Logan said.

"The media is trying to assume for itself in this case rights that not only the average citizen does not have, but nor does the government," he said.

Sheriff extends chain gangs to juveniles

PHOENIX (AP) — The nation's toughest sheriff plans to extend his use of chain gangs and tent jails to juveniles.

"My philosophy is they will eat the same bologna, wear the same pink underwear (as adult inmates). They'll be treated the same," Joe Arpaio said Friday, referring to some of his policies.

He plans to use Army tents to house up to 100 juvenile prisoners and offer them an opportunity to work in chain gangs. The new rules would apply to juveniles sentenced as adults to less than a year. He didn't know when he would begin.

"Juveniles are much more impressionable ... this only will hurt them, not reform them," said James Hamm, spokesman for the prisoner rights organization Middle Ground.

Arpaio also drew protests when he began using tents and chain gangs for both male and female adult inmates.

The sheriff has banned warm lunches, smoking, explicit magazines, coffee and R-rated movies. He also requires inmates to wear pink underwear to keep the garments from being stolen.

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Cairo court rejects lawsuit against CNN

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A court on Saturday rejected a \$500 million lawsuit against CNN that claimed the network had damaged Egypt's reputation by airing footage of a barber performing ritual genital cutting on a 10-year-old girl.

Judge Alaa Abbas said lawyer Mustafa Ashoub had no legal grounds to file the case against Atlanta-based Cable News

Network since he was not directly harmed and was not related to the girl, Nagla Fathy.

The ritual cutting rips skin, cutting the hood of the clitoris to remove it entirely along with tissue surrounding the vaginal opening. It can cause hemorrhaging, scar tissue, eyes and sexual and childbirth disabilities.

It is typically performed on girls between 8 and 12 years old.

Many believe it curbs sexual appetite or enhances cleanliness.

The judge said Hamza had no case against CNN because he had agreed to the filming. Hamza had told the court that he was not aware that the tape would be aired on television. CNN International aired footage in September 1994 showing Nagla screaming as a barber cut away her clitoris.

Japan: Foley nomination worth the wait

TOKYO (AP) — It was worth the wait.

Japanese officials offered effusive praise Saturday for President Clinton's nomination of former U.S. House Speaker Thomas Foley as ambassador to Tokyo, a post that has been vacant for more than eight months.

While the United States often touts its ties with Japan as one of

its top global priorities, Washington was remarkably slow in tapping a replacement for Ambassador Walter Mondale.

But the Japanese never complained they were being ignored. With good reason — Clinton had been clear for months that he would eventually nominate Foley, widely seen as a friend of Japan.

"We welcome the nomination of an influential ambassador,

which shows that the Clinton administration continues to emphasize relations with Japan," Foreign Ministry spokesman Hiroshi Hashimoto said in a statement Saturday.

Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto also praised the pick, saying Foley has been an outstanding figure in U.S. politics and knows Japan well, Kyodo News reported.

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NATION

Drinking themselves to death

Every academic year brings tragic stories from college campuses

Knight-Ridder News Service

Just for the record, there's not a college in the country that encourages its students to down 24 shots in a sitting.

There's not a fraternity to be found that says it wants its would-be members to drink until they have to be wheeled home in shop-ping carts, until they wind up poisoned by alcohol, or comatose, or dead.

The colleges all have policies and alcohol education programs in place. Greek organizations take pains to educate their members on how to serve alcohol responsibly. It's a rare freshman who can escape the first two weeks of school without having the mantra of "sorority and sorority" drummed into his or her head by an administrator or peer counselor or resident adviser.

"We do a lot of education," said Shane McGraw, Deputy University's director of Greek life, who pointed to the alcohol awareness program that all freshmen receive in seminars during their first few weeks at school, and the training that fraternity and sorority leaders receive about their responsibilities as hosts. "And that education is going on nationally."

But the nature of youth doesn't change much. And, despite a world of good intentions, tragedies still occur.

Police called to a fraternity house at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge Tuesday found a pile of pledges passed out on the floor. Three had to be hospitalized. A fourth — 20-year-old Benjamin Wynne — was dead. Authorities say that he had spent the night drinking at an off-campus bar and that his blood-alcohol level was .588, nearly six times the legal limit of .10 for drunk driving.

It's a sad story, but by no means unique. Every academic year brings a series of stories of young men and women who drink until they die or drink until they fall off a roof, or out a window; or until they passed out and choked to death on their vomit.

It happens at public universities and private colleges, big-city schools and small rural ones.

In the past few years, it happened to a young man at Villanova University who died after drinking then trying to slide down a 17-foot bannister, and a young woman at Pennsylvania State University (she died after drinking, then falling out of an off-campus high-rise window).

At the University of Idaho in 1993, 19-year-old Rejena Coghlan of Spokane fell from a fire escape at the Alpha Phi sorority house after drinking; she was paralyzed from the waist down.

In 1995, Harvard University released a landmark study of more than 17,000 college students, who'd all been promised anonymity, which suggested that they'd lugged on booze in the previous two weeks ("binge drinking" is defined as five or more drinks in one sitting for men, four or more for women).

College administrators know what they're up against — years of tradition, an attitude that college is a time to party, young people believe that drinking is safe, proof, and that all of the kamikaze shots and Jagermeister in the world won't give them anything worse than a hangover.

Last year, Lehigh University was one of six schools picked by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to be part of a five-year national campaign against binge drinking. John Smeaton, the vice provost for student affairs, said the Bethlehem school would use the time and the more than \$800,000 in grant money to attempt cultural transformation, "until the college social experience no longer has alcohol at its center."

For now, resident advisers and educators talk to students about good judgment and responsibility, and what will happen if they break the school's rules or the state's laws. There are limits on when fraternities can have parties, rules about who's allowed to attend them, and controls intended to minimize the chances for people to abuse alcohol.

Officials at other universities

feel similar frustration, even as they've cracked down, taking such steps as banning kegs and limiting the number of guests at parties, as Rutgers did this year.

It happens at public universities and private colleges, big-city schools and small rural ones.

survey last spring, he said, found drops of between 5 and 20 percent in binge drinking and binge-related behavior, like skipping classes because of hangovers, or having to care for ill and incapacitated friends and roommates.

"There's no question that this is a time in their lives that they can go in a few different directions," Spanier said. "The survey demonstrates to me that leadership can make a difference."

Some students beg to differ. "Magic tricks," scoffed Penn State senior Geoff Mosher. "Yeah, right." He has seen binge drinking

first-hand. Last year, he took his girlfriend to the hospital when she got sick, and encountered a long wait in an emergency room full of intoxicated people. "I just remember seeing a lot of people walking around drunk."

Mosher said the culture of drinking is firmly embedded in State College and that, between the bars holding "case races" (teams compete to see who can down a case of beer the fastest), and the Nittany Lions drawing 90,000 fans each home-game weekend (some of whom won't even make it into the stadium), things might never change.

"Everyone wants to party on a football weekend. You walk around," he said, "and you're around a lot of people who are drunk, or who've been drinking."

Thousands stay indoors after chemical leak

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — A leak of a chemical that can cause eye injuries forced about 4,000 neighbors of a Dow Chemical plant to remain indoors Saturday.

No injuries were immediately reported, but residents in a mile radius of the plant were told to stay inside, close all doors and windows, extinguish open flames, and shut off ventilation systems. The order was lifted after three hours.

The chemical, styrene mono-

mer, is used in the manufacture of plastics. An unspecified amount leaked from a rail car about 3:15 a.m. Dow Chemical spokeswoman Catherine Macey said.

Air detection monitors showed that the amount released was below hazardous levels, she said. On Aug. 17, a leak at a Dow Corning Corp. plant in Midland sent 5,600 pounds of hydrogen chloride gas into the air and forced residents to stay inside for about six hours.

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Ruling PRI may lose grip on Mexico Congress

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — It started over scrambled eggs and an artery-busting tortilla casserole. Leaders of Mexico's fractious opposition parties sat down over breakfast recently to prepare for the new Congress that opens Monday. What resulted was a bombshell: Stunning the ruling party, the four opposition parties banded together in a majority that intends to seize control of the lawmaking body.

Starting this week, the opposition vows, Mexican politics will be run in a new way. After seven decades in which the Institutional Revolutionary Party exercised iron control, routinely rubber-stamping presidential decisions, members of Mexico's Congress could finally start acting like policymakers.

"This is the democratic takeover of the Palace of San Lazaro," said opposition deputy Santiago Creel, referring to the site of the Chamber of Deputies.

The shake-up in Congress is part of a new political landscape in Mexico after midterm elections July 6, in which the PRI suffered its worst performance ever. While it remained the biggest party overall, the PRI lost its majority in the lower house.

Still, many PRI members apparently believed that they would still hold sway over Congress. No wonder: Only weeks ago, opposition politicians were denouncing one another as "fascists" and "tyrants."

But the four parties, patching over huge differences on politics and economics, have now vowed to use their combined majority to take the levers of power away from the PRI.

Most of their records so far have involved administrative functions, like the makeup of powerful congressional committees. But the parties have put President Ernesto Zedillo and his party on notice that they no longer make policy alone.

come from in Mexico, an adoration of the president," said political commentator Jesus Silva-Herzog Marquez. "This is why so many sectors are saying we need symbols that show we're no longer that country."

For Americans accustomed to a take-no-prisoners Congress, it may be difficult to imagine how docile Mexico's legislature had been. In past decades, when

three-quarters of the deputies were PRI-ists, the body featured all the spontaneity of a Soviet party congress.

The deputies' obedience reflected the immense power held by the PRI hierarchy under one-party rule. With the law prohibiting immediate re-election, legislators saw their next job coming from party leaders, not voters.

Congress was so subservient that the president's staff often wrote the analyses of bills that were supposed to be done by congressional committees, said Jeffrey Weldon, an expert on Congress who teaches at the Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico. Many PRI deputies "just had to show up and raise their hands when they were told to," he said.


The PRI still maintains great power.

It holds 77 of the 128 seats in the Senate, which must approve nearly all legislation, except for the government budget. Some fear, in fact, that the PRI may use its Senate majority to block legislation coming from the lower Chamber of Deputies, causing gridlocks that could cripple the government and unnerve foreign

investors.

Creel, however, said the PRI would lose if it consistently tried to block legislation, since the lower house would retaliate by blocking Senate bills.

"It's like what happened in the Cold War ... (the superpowers) had so many arms that no one dared shoot," he said. "Detente will work the same way in the Chamber and Senate."



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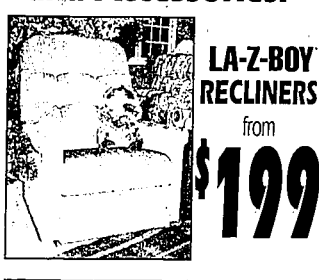
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WORLD

In bloody Algeria, assurances fall on skeptical ears

Latest violence brings dead to 1,500 since June

RAIS, Algeria (AP) — Behind a door blasted away with explosives, the blood of wedding party celebrants mares freshly painted white walls and soaks a dish of couscous ready to be served.

Charred homes, cafes and shops and doors broken down by marauders or left open by fleeing victims are what's left of Rais, where witnesses and hospital officials say 300 people were slaughtered Friday. The carnage appears to be the worst of Algeria's 5 1/2-year Islamic insurgency.

Algerian soldiers guarded Rais on Saturday as a handful of survivors returned. Zuhir Mehdi surveyed the burned-out home where her parents were killed, wondering how the five-hour rampage went undetected by soldiers in a barracks a half-mile away.

"Why didn't anyone come to our help? The barracks are just a shout away," said Mehdi, 26.

About 200 survivors fled to the capital, Algiers, or nearby towns. With news filtering into Algiers Saturday of still more massacres — 47 more deaths in two attacks the day before — the exodus from this breadbasket area south of the capital continued.

The government assures it is boosting security, but many rural residents have given up hope of protection from the military after a wave of nighttime massacres. They sit on hastily packed boxes and suitcases at an Algiers bus station. Slums of displaced people are growing.

"I left because there's no more state to protect us," Ali Benamrane, a 36-year-old farmer said in Algiers. "There is no state — only a government of the night."

Trying to prove otherwise, Prime Minister Ahmed Ouyahia said on national television Friday night that the perpetrators "will not go unpunished." The government said it was taking measures to thwart the violence but provided no details.

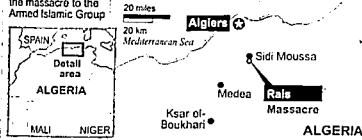
The government, usually tight-lipped about attacks, reported the massacre in Rais, putting the death toll at 98 with 120 wounded. But witnesses and hospital sources said 300 were killed and



Villagers react after a pre-dawn massacre of more than 300 people in the town of Rais, Algeria. It was the worst attack since the Islamic insurgency began five years ago.

Massacre in Algeria

In an early morning attack on Friday, unidentified raiders brutally slaughtered at least 300 villagers in a village just south of the regional capital of Sidi Moussa. Authorities attribute the massacre to the



AP/Wide World Photos

200 wounded. Permanent military camps are planned for rural regions in central and western Algeria that often are targeted by marauders, an informed source, speaking on condition of anonymity out of fear of reprisal, told The Associated Press.

The task is difficult, with 90,000 soldiers to protect thousands of isolated villages. Authorities have organized tens of thousands of civilians into "self-defense groups," but the

militants have often targeted towns that have such militias.

Rais had no militia, depending instead on the nearby military base.

In an unusually harsh editorial, the independent daily El Watani reported Saturday that the massacres showed "the failure of the government to effectively and solidly combat terrorism."

The Grand Ayatullah Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, a leading Shiite Muslim fundamentalist cleric in Lebanon, con-

demned the massacres and blamed the government.

"The information confirms the participation of the authorities in them, along with armed groups, to implement policies aimed at tarnishing the image of the Islamic current through these backward groups," Fadlallah said during Friday prayers.

About 1,500 people have been killed in attacks attributed to Islamic militants since early June, when the government swept Algeria's first multiparty elections with promises to crush the insurgency. In August alone, about 700 people were believed killed.

More than 60,000 people have died since the insurgency flared in 1992, after the military-backed government canceled a parliamentary runoff that the Islamic Salvation Front was expected to win.

The militants want a government based on their strict interpretation of Koranic law, which would require women to cover their heads, ban alcohol and institute compulsory religious education among other things.

PARIS (AP) — A merciless attack on a poor Algerian farming village that claimed up to 300 lives has intensified the mystery behind growing violence in this north African nation.

Theories abound as to why the bloodshed, part of a five-year Islamic insurgency that has left 60,000 people dead, is suddenly increasing. But no one seems to know if it's revenge or fanaticism, and some cynics claim the government is behind it.

...no one seems to know if it's revenge or fanaticism, and some cynics claim the government is behind it.

The violence has been escalating in recent months, with 1,500 deaths since early June. But Friday's bloodletting appeared to be the deadliest so far.

The attackers followed a familiar pattern: They descended on an isolated hamlet in the middle of the night and with crude weapons sliced and hacked residents to death.

The target was Rais, 15 miles south of the capital. Witnesses said attackers entered homes to wake victims and slit their throats.

Many were decapitated. Severed heads lay on doorsteps.

The government, which rarely comments on specific attacks and often seeks to minimize the death toll, gave an official count of 98 killed and 120 wounded.

Another 47 people were slashed to death before dawn Friday in the farming village of Maslita, about 120 miles south-east of Algiers, and in the Frais Vallon neighborhood in the hills above the capital, villagers and hospital sources said.

Last week, the Paris-based news weekly Jeune Afrique linked the surge in attacks to reported talks between Algeria's military-backed regime and the Islamic Salvation Front. The front's military arm, the Islamic

Salvation Army, is taking part in the insurgency.

According to this scenario, the Armed Islamic Group — the Islamic Salvation Army's archival, and the group usually blamed for rural massacres and random beatings — stepped up its campaign to sabotage any accord.

Abassi Madani, president of the banned Islamic Salvation Front and released July 15 after six years in a military jail, refused comment about any talks.

It was the Salvation Front's expected victory in 1992 legislative elections that changed Algeria's course. The army canceled the vote midway, sparking the insurgency and a brutal crackdown by security forces.

President Liamine Zedrouf was vowed to stamp out the "terrorists" and end their attacks.

But some experts and ordinary citizens maintain the regime itself is inciting the massacres — through a nebulous chain of intermediaries — or at least purposefully being ineffective in stopping them.

The purported reason to justify its campaign against the militants and to gain sympathy from the West.

But in Algeria's shadowy underworld of Muslim extremists, government informers and desperados, it is impossible to decipher who is killing whom and why.

Some observers claim the Armed Islamic Group is a mix of militant Muslims, common criminals, desperate youths, clans seeking to settle accounts and infiltrators from the military police.

Responsibility for the massacres has never been claimed, but authorities have generally attributed them to the Armed Islamic Group.

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Thinkers to discuss big topics at Millennium confab

Los Angeles Times

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — The approaching new millennium has gotten some people thinking. Where will be the best place to party? Will all those zeros make my computer crash? Should I be catching the next comet out of here?

It has also gotten some people T-H-I-N-K-I-N-G — the I-think-therefore-I-am variety of rumination. What has mankind learned from its mistakes? How can we

reconcile the victories of science with philosophical truth? What can we recommend for future civilizations?

This week, about 60 of the world's thinkers extraordinaire will convene here in the Czech capital at the invitation of Czech President Vaclav Havel and Nobel Peace Prize laureate Elie Wiesel. It is unlikely they will dwell upon bookings for New Year's Eve, 1999. The agenda of Forum 2000 is as heady as its guest list is brainy.

"This will be the task of the participants at Forum 2000: To review what we have learned about ourselves and each other and to propose alternatives for the future," Havel said in announcing the one-of-a-kind gathering.

The chosen thinkers include Nobel laureates, authors, politicians, scientists, professors, journalists and clergy. After abandoning the original notion of inviting only Nobel winners, Havel and Wiesel insisted there

be no cookie-cutter criteria for participants, just a passion — and proven record — of thinking big. Ordinary Joes need not apply.

The Dalai Lama, the religious leader of Tibet, is expected, as is Thor Heyerdahl, the Norwegian

ocean traveler of Kon-Tiki fame. Former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and former South African President F.W. de Klerk have accepted invitations, as have authors Wole Soyinka of Nigeria and Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan.

Cancer and AIDS researcher Claude Jassem is listed, as is American television journalist Ted Koppel. The guest list, conspicuously short on women, also includes actresses Hazel Henderson and Palestinian journalist Leila Shtalut.

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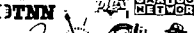
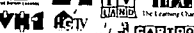
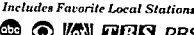
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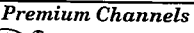
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EDITORIAL

Republicans in Idaho? Call out the gendarmes!

We Westerners are always complaining that East Coast politicians and bureaucrats don't understand us. But bring a few of them out here for a look-see, and some people welcome them the way you'd greet a skunk at a wedding.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and a troupe of congressional leaders visited Idaho last week on a tour of Western resource lands. They flew over forests and talked about public-lands issues with some Idaho folks.

Environmentalists and conservation groups howled. Hark! Special-interest lobbying! Dirty pool!

Well now. The way we see it, bringing national political figures to see Idaho for themselves is a good thing. The next time Idaho's representatives in Congress want to talk about problems and issues affecting us, they'll be working with some people who have seen a Western forest.

To learn about the importance of the federal government when you live in the middle of federal lands is totally different from being in Marietta, Ga., in a state which is largely private," Gingrich said.

The critics have a less rosy view, obviously. But they don't like Idaho's Republican congressional delegation in the first place, and they don't have much use for the Republican speaker. It's doubtful that a visit by GOP big-

was would make those folks smile under any circumstances. One person's educational tour is another person's lightning bolt.

Amazingly, the trip had political overtones. It was probably no accident that Gingrich spent his time in the 1st Congressional District, where Rep. Helen Chenoweth is seen as a vulnerable incumbent, rather than in Rep. Mike Camp's rock-solid 2nd District.

And it's no secret the trip was sponsored by a political group whose stated goal is to keep Western lands open to profitable use.

But that's not the stuff from which scandals are made. A majority of Idaho voters have repeatedly endorsed (through their Election Day choices) a political philosophy that's friendly to agriculture, timber and mining. Exposing national leaders to Western viewpoints is no bonafide.

Gingrich's presence on the trip shows (despite recently inflicted political wounds) that the speaker's fellow Republicans will think his name and face are valuable commodities. Gingrich provided the intellectual energy that altered the congressional course over the past two years. Wars aside, he remains the most recognized and articulate spokesman of '90s conservatism.

To have him in Idaho, looking at federal and state issues, strikes us as a detour.



Why we often think government is nuts

The federal government has agreed to pay hospitals around the country hundreds of millions of dollars not to train doctors to alleviate a growing glut of physicians.



once more bought itself another sweet-heart deal through the system of legalized bribery we call "campaign financing"?

Here's the government, faced with mounting costs for health care on every front and about to go broke, they tell us from providing medical care for aging baby boomers. And now it's going to spend billions paying hospitals not to train doctors. Remember when we used to pay farmers not to grow crops? That struck us all as such a dumb scheme that we are now paying many millions to phase out that system.

-The Washington Post, Aug. 24, 1997

There is fodder for thought here. Your average, uninformed American might conclude that this is idiocy - he might even find it a prize example of why we so often think our government is nuts. That's because your average, uninformed American has more sense than Congress and the administration combined.

Then again, more doctors might lead to - well, competition. Price-cutting. More choices for patients. All the stuff that competition is supposed to lead to. It might even lead to some cutbacks in the square footage of all those mansions doctors keep building on their local Hill Hill. Perhaps some of them might even be forced to buy Ford's instead of BMW's. The glut of specialists might even encourage more doctors to go into family practice, even to emphasize preventive medicine. It is clear to our government that this is an eventuation to be devoutly avoided.

The way this teeny-weeny billion-dollar lullaby worked its way into the federal budget agreement, cleverly disguised as a Medicare provision, is as follows:

Your average, uninformed American might wonder why his congressman would reach such a remarkable conclusion. O, east your imaginations loose, fellow Americans - let them wander over the wide world of possibilities and then pause at the fact that the American Medical Association is the biggest political action committee in the United States - the Numero Uno. That's \$13.8 million from the doctors' PAC to our politicians from 1987 to March of this year. More than the tobacco companies, the real estate lobby, the teachers and the National Rifle Association.

Earlier this year, the administration decided to give the state of New York \$400 million over several years not to train doctors - a special deal, an experimental program to stave off the dreaded doctor glut. This naturally ticked off all the training hospitals in Texas, Massachusetts and elsewhere. They, too, wanted to get paid not to train doctors in order to fend off the dreaded doctor glut. So, congressional Republicans decided to eliminate this appalling example of favoritism toward New York by extending the experiment everywhere else.

Might this possibly have something to do with this curious decision? Could it be that another special interest has

Congratulations, knot-heads.

Now, the average, uninformed American might wonder just what is wrong with having more doctors. Turns out we already have 700,000 of them, more per capita than any other country, and what we especially have too much of is specialists. As in plastic surgeons who specialize in nose jobs and liposuction. But as we also know, there is still a serious

down off of their boxcar and take a realistic look. Utilize what we have. Recycle. I was born and raised and have elected to live my life in a Magic Valley, watching it grow and develop. I like the smaller community. If I would have wanted to live in a heavily populated area with a lot of industry, I would have moved to a large city.

To a degree, Dunlap's errors may be excusable. Some of the settlement terms are complex. Nevertheless, there is no excuse for false, mean and reckless attacks on our attorney general. It has been my privilege to serve with Al Lance. Even as a colleague in the House of Representatives and now as our attorney general. If the question Dunlap wants to raise is one of integrity, I'll put my money on Al Lance.

It might be that the citizens and taxpayers of Twin Falls should take a better look at where the train is taking them.

KEEP MARK D. STUBBS
Twin Falls

I am personally tired of paying all of these taxes: increment bond taxes, property taxes, road taxes, taxes on food, sales tax, income tax, and the list goes on. I would like a ticket on a train whose destination I know. Remember Mironi!

D. J. DENTON
Kimberly

Maybe The Times-News should climb

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; To: Marietta, Ga.; Circulation Director; Peter Hill, Advertising Director

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

LETTER

No excuse for mean attacks

This is in response to M. Lynn Dunlap's letter attacking Idaho's attorney general for joining 39 other attorneys general in a nationwide settlement of lawsuits against tobacco companies. The settlement, the first in our history, holds the tobacco companies accountable for their systematic and long-term efforts to add the next generation of Idahoans to tobacco. It punishes the companies in a cost of \$368 billion - for past wrongs - and puts an end to advertising targeted toward children. The settlement includes specific targets for reducing the number of teen-agers who smoke - and it provides substantial penalties if the industry fails to meet those targets.

...and it provides substantial penalties if the industry fails to meet those targets.

Dunlap's description of the settlement is so riddled with errors that it is difficult to respond to all his misstatements in one letter. For instance, he says the settlement gives the tobacco industry "total immunity from their conduct." In fact, the industry will pay \$60 billion in punitive damages, the largest amount in history. In addition, the industry remains liable for the consequences of future actions.

Dunlap's assertion that Mississippi will receive \$3.6 billion while Idaho receives \$19 million over six years is simply false. Under the proposed settlement, payments to each state are determined by the state's public expenditures for tobacco-related health care. Under the formula, Idaho will receive \$22 million each year. That is \$475 million for the first 25 years, with annual payments to continue forever. The payments will increase to offset inflation.

With regard to the cost of outside legal counsel, the state's legal fees will be paid by the tobacco companies. Legal fees will not be subtracted from the \$117 billion settlement but added to it.

Finally, it would have been a mistake for Idaho to sit on the sidelines as Dunlap suggests. Participating states are expected to receive a "litigation premium" - an extra payment only to the states that sue. Idaho will receive a substantial extra payment simply because Attorney General Lance filed suit.

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Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters mailed to our Twin Falls office, or sent by P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-9538.

Letters considered "delicate, obscene or in bad taste" will be rejected, and readers expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit repetitive questions. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Questions of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

The T-N should climb off the boxcar

In regard to the editorial stating that the Citizens for Common Sense Growth wasn't paying attention! A June 24 article described a City Council meeting in which a \$3.3 million railroad deal, plus a \$2.72 million water project, was included at the last minute. It said: "Councilman Howard Allen chafed that he was being asked to make a multi-million dollar decision with little information to guide him. 'When are we going to be privy to the details like they are?' Allen asked McAlindin, gesturing toward Blass and the Chamber of Commerce officials."

How do you expect us, the small majority, to make an intelligent decision? I went to the city economic director with freedom of information forms. They were handed back to me and I

was told there was nothing in writing. Is it intelligent to put an intermodal system on a manifest line? Who is going to use this?

There is already vacant land in the industrial park off Eastland Drive. There is land already zoned M2 from Hanks Road to the sugar factory and the industrial park. Why can't that land be utilized?

Southeast Twin Falls is already experiencing water problems. Has the city consulted a water engineer?

New roads in this area? How long will it be before the Hansen Bridge will have to be replaced? Where is the money coming from for alternate routes and the added costs of the school districts rousting bus systems?

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



After reading 'Cold Mountain' you can't not talk to someone about it

On a clear day you can see Cold Mountain from here. What Charles Frazier calls its "blue bulk" is about 40 miles yonder. And Americans by the hundreds of thousands are rereading the "doubled, humped" terrain hereabouts by reading Frazier's spellbinding novel "Cold Mountain."



GEORGE F. WILL

life so quiet he would not need cars." He hopes that by reading *Ada* he can blink away "the metal face of the age" and put away what years of warring have given him—a sense of being nothing but "a hut of bones."

Frazier breathes new life into dated, old words of regional dialect (a foolish person is "dod-pated"). He writes like a man frolicking in the language with the energy of the trout he describes as "bright and firm as shavings from a bit of silver." Asked if he considers himself a regional writer, he allows as how he can hardly think of a writer who isn't.

His book's success radiated from the Southeast region, where every bookstore and newspaper received galley or early copies. The publisher, Morgan Entenkin of Grove/Atlantic, believed the book justified the gamble because "when you finish it you can't not talk to someone about it."

A grand fact about contemporary America is that the literary marketplace works remarkably well. It does because the brotherhood and sisterhood of the book business, including publishers, their traveling representatives, reviewers for local newspapers and bookstores—particularly the small, hardy independents who know their customers' tastes—love books. A labor of that love is talking about the books they love most ardently.

As Nan Talese of Doubleday did with another surprising success, Thomas Cahill's "How the Irish Saved Civilization," Entenkin even

sent galley copies of "Cold Mountain" to other publishers' reps, confident they would spread the word. They did. Vintage, a division of Random House, bought the paperback rights (Vintage recently had success with another literary gem, David Guterson's "Snow Falling on Cedars"), and helped build the demand for Grove/Atlantic's hard-cover edition.

Elaine Petrocelli and her husband run Book Passage, an independent bookstore in Corte Madera, just outside San Francisco. The store, a sort of year-round literary seminar, has about 400 author events a year. She says that by the time their initial order of 40 copies of "Cold Mountain" reached her store, the staff was passionately committed to the book. They have now sold 180 copies.

Frazier credits similar stores nationwide, such as the one in Blytheville, Ark., called The Bookstore in Blytheville, and Lemuria in Jackson, Miss. He also believes reviewers in local newspapers have special credibility. There have been many ripple effects from these stores and reviewers. For example, the Library at the University of South Carolina, where Frazier studied with James Dickey and others, has mounted an exhibit of the 19th century books mentioned in "Cold Mountain."

By now "Cold Mountain" has ignited a self-sustaining word-of-mouth chain reaction. The first printing, around Memorial Day, was 25,000. Shortly after Labor Day the 12th printing will put the total over 500,000. For Frazier, and for friends of serious literature, the numbers are (to borrow his words) as soothing as creek noise.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



LETTER

The Times-News should cover both sides of an issue

We are responding to erroneous and misleading information in your Aug. 22 front-page article about the Chenoweth fund-raiser in Ketchum last week. You referred to a "smattering" of protesters. How do you define "smattering"? In a town the size of Ketchum, more than 20 people who left work early to defend the integrity and reputation of Idaho is not a smattering.

You reported eight members of the Snake River Alliance encouraged people to honk in opposition to Chenoweth. In fact, no one officially represented that group. Among the sign-holders were members of at least six other environmental groups, several non-members of any environmental group.

You referred to the "casual, alternative appearance" of the protesters. What do you mean by "alternative appearance"? No, we were not sporting panty-hose, neckties, suits and designer silks like many of the gala-goers. Most of us left our business offices wearing cotton ties, Bermuda shorts, dresses

and sandals—appropriate summer attire for a resort town with near 90-degree temperatures.

We also find it strange that you never mentioned the unprovoked vicious attack by a Chenoweth supporter, who ripped a sign out of the hands of a man who is one of Ketchum's most outstanding citizens, and then tore up the sign. This same Chenoweth fan shoved from behind (in legal terms, "batters") other sign-holders and ripped signs from their hands. This is a clear violation of the constitutional right to freedom of speech and expression.

Perhaps next time your reporters cover an event, they should talk to folks on both sides of the issue, ensuring factual reporting. An attempt to denigrate those who chose to act peacefully and legally to defend Idaho is weak journalism, at best.

MARGARET MACDONALD
STEWART
STEVE WALPHER
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'For the Kids' slogan is dirty politics

May I say the unsayable? I'm sick and tired of things being done "for the kids." Not the kids as kids. But the kids as tokens. The Children's slogan keys to open every door. Particularly, I am weary of folks that you wouldn't much let near the kids claiming that their every act is on behalf of the kids.

Time was, they could drag up the Red Menace, the Yellow Peril or some other hue of the month to excuse away every lamebrain program that came along. Now, it's all "for the kids."

Education? Tobacco? Sure. Doing it for the kids makes sense. But, of late, everything is wrapped around the smart-sleazy children. No policy is suggested, no program is hatched, no concept is floated without a "for the kids" element.

"I approved some very strong new regulations today that will be some of the most controversial," President Clinton said the other day talking about clean air rules. "But I think kids ought to be healthy."

Well, I breathe that air, too. So does my Aunt Jane. But no one is likely to man the barricades on our ancient behalf. Ah, but tie it to little lungs and it will be that much harder to oppose. Hopefully.

"The plain evidence of what is working right now to save our children is nowhere apparent in this bill," Clinton said earlier. He was talking about crime. Likely, there are a lot more adults affected by crime and worried about crime than there are children, but raise up the specter of the innocents and who's to argue.

Medicare? Nevitt Gingrich says Medicare reform "depends very heavily on the president" coming out for the kind of changes that I think, in the end, will be very good for our children and grandchildren. "I hope I live long enough to see my grandchildren go on Medicare."

When they debated welfare reform, the "reformers" argued that it was better for the kids, others blustered the president, as did Mario Cuomo. "The risk to children was too great to justify the action of signing that bill no matter what its political benefits." Insert any subject you'd like when you hear the president say:

DENIS HORGAN

"The most important thing we can do is to make sure our children are ready for the 21st century." He was talking about education, but, for talking the kid cake, listen to Speaker Gingrich's recent observation, opposing something: "I'd much rather focus on saving children from drugs, helping children grow up in families, helping children get a real education, and helping children get a job or create a small business."

They balanced the budget for the benefit of the kids. They cite the kids when arguing for tax cuts for the wealthy, raising or lower-

ing funding for the arts, national defense, television programming, computer and Internet access and a thousand other things. You could have the idea that this is a pampered bunch of children we are raising. You could believe that the kids of this country must be in pretty good shape with all these titans including them in their every thought. You'd be wrong. In fact, it's mostly a lot of hokey. Kids are this season's commies. You can use them for an excuse to do almost anything. When you hear the politicians say something's being done for the kids, rush the children to the storm cellar.

Denis Horgan is a Hartford Courant columnist.

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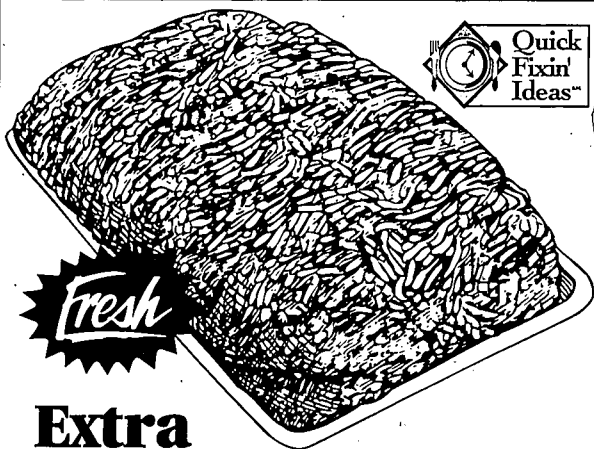
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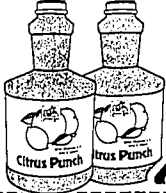
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Albertsons® Limit 2 Loaves Per Coupon.

#926 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 2, 1997

Citrus Punch

Janet Lee
64 oz. Bottle



NO CARD REQUIRED

79¢


ea.

Albertsons® Limit 2 Bottles Per Coupon.

#927 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 2, 1997

Medium Cheddar

Tillamook
2 lb. Loaf



NO CARD REQUIRED

4.99

each

Albertsons® Limit 2 Loaf Per Coupon.



Ice Cream Pail

Good Day • 5 Quart Pail
Assorted Varieties

NO CARD REQUIRED


3.99

each

#928 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 2, 1997

Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1
Idaho Grown



NO CARD REQUIRED

49¢


ea.

Albertsons® Limit 2 Bags Per Coupon.

#929 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 2, 1997

Hard Rolls

24 Pack
Available In
Our Bakery



NO CARD REQUIRED

1.99


each

Albertsons® Limit 1 Package Per Coupon.

#930 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 2, 1997

Cotton Swabs

Albertsons
300 Per Package



NO CARD REQUIRED

99¢

ea.

Albertsons® Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.

Albertsons®

FOOD & DRUG

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, as specifically stated on this ad.
RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on 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.

Can I get an easement on that mouse?

Steve Crump is on vacation this week. This column is from Aug. 1, 1993.

We got a lot of neat stuff when we moved into our new house: flowers from the Realtor, a pie from the neighbor, a brand-new payment book from the mortgage company - and Ralphie.

My wife saw Ralphie first, at about 1:30 the second morning we were in the house. She was heading for the bathroom and he was bound for the kitchen. They met in the hallway.

He is to say which one beat the quicker retreat.

Even harder to understand, really, Ralphie's kind of cute, with handsome gray fur, a 3-inch tail, a dashing head of whiskers and a falsetto squeak Mickey Mouse would die for.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Yep, we got a little rodent problem. Could be worse, I suppose. After we closed on the house, the wife of a guy who lived there 20 years ago told me about the rats that used to reside in the basement. Ever since, I've been afraid to crawl up into the attic lest I encounter the banshee who lives above the stairs.

But it's not as if mice aren't companionable bunnies. Wednesday morning, for example, my youngest kid and I were in the basement about 5 to find Ralphie perched on his chest, having just deposited a few droppings.

(There's a hole in the ceiling above Eric's bed now, but it didn't matter. He slept in my bed; I spent the night on the couch.)

Later that morning, we had a long and spirited discussion around the breakfast table - two packing crates slotted together, surrounded by three-foot stools and a beachball - about the ethical dilemma of dispatching Ralphie to the place where the Velveteen rabbits live.

After a close call - my wife, after all, still gets misty-eyed watching "Lady and the Tramp" - but we finally voted to buy some Deon.

Now, Deon is marvelous stuff. It's unobtrusive, doesn't smell and mice eat it up. But after three days on such a regimen, Ralphie was still looking remarkably healthy, at least the last time I saw him, chewing on the cord to the new computer printer.

So we resorted to the mousetrap. Nasty things, mousetraps, with their springs that snap like gallows doors - on your fingers. But I finally got four traps baited, as per instruction, with chunky peanut butter, and cleverly placed so not even three blind mice stumbling home from a New Year's Eve party could miss them.

Still, it will surprise you not at all to learn that, in the night, Ralphie not only managed to elude the traps, but to build a condominium inside a 50-pound bag of dog chow we stored in the laundry room.

That was the last straw. In high dudgeon, I nicked up a mouse trap in one hand and a fishing net in the other, and headed for Ralphie's last known whereabouts behind the water heater.

I didn't find Ralphie, but I did find a mousetrap I had to catch him. And I wasn't wearing slippers at the time.

Ralphie, observing all this from atop the canned peaches in the corner, was amused until my eldest son dropped a simple cardboard box on top of him, then swept Ralphie away to exile on the far bank of the Perrine Coulee.

We all celebrated by going to see "Tom and Jerry," then went home and ate cheese and crackers in bed, confident that we wouldn't have to share them with anyone else.

We were wrong. I had about 300 aim, to go to the bathroom, and as I rounded the corner into the hall I almost stepped on a half dozen scraggly balls of gray fur, hanging around in the hallway at the bottom of the stairs pitching peanut.

Ralphie, it seems, is also the father of teenagers.

Anybody got a real tough-looking cat you want to get rid of?

Mortgage notes:
• While waiting for my big toe to heal, I read the fine print. We'll get out of the principal of our 30-year loan in 2011. That by the way, is the same year the federal deficit is supposed to get below \$50 billion under the Clinton plan.

The searchers reveal interesting things, like the fact that there's almost 5 square feet of our lot that's not bisected by easements from the city, Idaho Power and the phone company.

If the city ever wants to expand Tenth Street to four lanes, we can just about turn our breakfast nook into a lemonade stand; the new sidewalk will run through the kitchen.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, is wondering about getting a homeowner's exemption on the dog house.

Hidden hazards?

City promises to look before it buys into Old Towne plan

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Critics of a plan to move Twin Falls' rail switching yard warn that the city may take over a Pandora's box of environmental horrors if it buys the Old Towne rail yard.

"If the city buys these railroad tracks, it will inherit a horrendous cleanup issue," project opponent Terry Whitehead said.

Do you have an opinion on a proposal to rezone 150 acres of farmland and rural homes to accommodate an "intermodal" freight center? You can speak your mind Tuesday evening.

The City Council will hold a public hearing on the zoning request at 6 p.m. in City Hall.

"We are not going to put the taxpayers of this community at risk," City Manager Tom Courtney said. "If there's any significant environmental risk, we want to go ahead."

The potential for hazardous waste in the soil below the old tracks is one of several contentious issues surrounding a proposal to move the switching yard from Old Towne to a site east of the city. The city hopes to turn the Old Towne site into a park.

Neighbors of the new site - south of Kimberly Road, between Hanks Road and 3300 East - sharply oppose putting a switching yard in their neighborhood. "I'll lose all the value of my house because it would be right out my front door," said Whitehead, who lives on the 3300 East road, just a stone's throw from the tracks.

Whitehead and other critics are attacking the proposal on multiple fronts, including traffic safety and the project's financing. One key issue is the environmental one - the possibility that decades of railroad operations have left the Old Towne site saturated with spilled fuel oil and other chemicals. But city officials insist they won't



Jeff and Shanna Breeding and their daughters Megan, 6, and Samantha, 4, will live next door to a controversial truck-train "intermodal" center, if city officials clear the tracks for the plan.

blunder into an expensive mistake. "We aren't going into this without taking a look under the hood," said Brad Gilmore, the city's environmental coordinator.

That means paying an environmental consultant upwards of \$30,000 to survey the old switching yard for hydrocarbons, petroleum, heavy metals, volatile organic compounds, pesticides and other nasties that might lurk in the soil.

The sampling and analysis would be done according to standards set by the state Division of Environmental Quality. If any contaminants are detected, the

consultant will provide a detailed estimate for cleanup costs, Gilmore said. At that point, though, "the city, more than likely, would walk away" from the land deal, Gilmore said. In that case, cleaning up the Old Towne yard would be a problem for the current owner, Eastern Idaho Railroad.

The deal might not even get as far as the environmental review. The railroad first must inspect the new site east of town, to make sure it's suitable for a new switching yard. Ideally, the railroad hopes for at least 100 feet of topsoil, President Mike Klaus said.

"If we find a little rock, and it costs \$20,000 to blast it out, we'll do it," Klaus said. "If we find a lot of rock out there and it costs \$100,000 (to remove), we probably won't do it."

If the railroad deems the new site unsuitable, the deal will be off, and the city won't need to study the old switching yard at all. Some critics allege the Eastern Idaho Railroad has been a sloppy operator that drags its feet on environmental cleanup.

So far, the railroad has been easy to please see RAILS, Page B3

Burley man remembers camaraderie at CCC camp

By Kurt Frieledemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Three square meals a day, warm clothes and a bed were simple comforts to 19-year-old Glen Draper.

He and his family had been so poor they lived in two tents without floors and gathered food that fell from trains that passed near their makeshift home north of Burley. Many families in the Depression lived without solid meals and wood fuel until 1933.

Then, about 275,000 young men, including one teen-ager from Burley, were eagerly employed by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Draper, now 83 and living in Burley, doesn't worry about where he will sleep these days. But he still remembers the long-gone days of hard work and camaraderie of the CCC.

"Back then you fought to make a living and make a family; you fought for everything," Draper said. "Workin' hard was what you did."

He worked near Idaho City in the Boise National Forest for two years and three months, between 1933 and 1935. The corps, a government program that ran from 1933 to 1941, paid young men \$30 a month to work in remote, temporary camps throughout the United States.

"Thirty dollars was a lot of money back then," Draper said. "You could get a complete meal for 25 cents."

Parts of one such camp still exist next



Burley resident Glen Draper stands in front of the miniature circus he built in the 1950s. Draper was a CCC enlistee from 1933 to 1935.

to Porcupine Springs campground near Magic Mountain in the Sawtooth National Forest. Cement foundations lie exposed to the elements where more than 200 young men spent days and nights fighting

fires, building guard stations and cutting roads out of the wilderness.

Though the camps may have long since been dismantled, with some help, their legacy will live on.

The U.S. Forest Service is expanding the Porcupine campground to accommodate increased use, and as part of the expansion, plans to create an interpretive trail that will illustrate what CCC camps were like and the purpose they served.

Forest Service Recreation Technician Max Yingst said the work camps are a huge part of public land history. "We want to interpret what transpired here," he said. "It staggers me when I think of the amount of work these men did with the equipment they had."

Most everyone was poor, in one form or another, during the Depression. In 1933 President Franklin Delano Roosevelt took office and in the first 100 days of his presidency instituted sweeping economic reforms known as the "New Deal." These reforms took shape in legislation such as the National Recovery Act and the Emergency Conservation Work Act.

The work act formed the basis for the CCC, which took young men off the streets and into forests, parks and range lands. Only California had a greater concentration of CCC camps than Idaho, and the CCC is a big reason national forests here are so developed today.

Many of the young men who enrolled in the program were from the East, and many had little wilderness experience. "None of 'em had seen a shovel or an ax," Draper said. "They had never even

Please see CCC, Page B3

Goat-packing on Idaho's trails

By Rod Reis
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - Stan and Maxine Jones of rural Glenn's Ferry are goat-packing Idaho's 1,200-mile Centennial Trail, a piece at a time.

The Joneses, in their early 70s, want to keep alive their love of hiking in Idaho's wilderness areas, so they began about four years ago using goats to pack their gear.

They load their four pack goats and gear into a pair of pickup trucks - one pickup for each end of the trail - head for mountains and spend five or six days virtually alone on the often poorly identified Centennial Trail.

The idea for the trail began in Idaho's centennial year when Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel hiked the 1,200 miles from Nevada nearly to the Canadian border. It took 86 days. The state tried to establish the trail from end to end but lack of money

hurt its efforts. The National Park Service helped portions of the trail, but now it is supported by private groups and volunteers.

This weekend the Joneses are heading north for a 30-mile segment of the trail through the Clearwater National Forest, east of Moscow off U.S. Highway 12. Their four goats will be loaded with about 25-28 pounds of gear each, although they easily could carry heavier loads.

"We're our friends," Stan Jones said, "so they don't like to load them down with too much stuff."

Stan Jones designed and built all the sawbucks, harnesses and packs for the goats and has refined his designs over many weeks of hard use along rugged trails. The packs take a beating, he said, and if they are poorly designed or constructed hikers can lose an important piece of camp gear. Stan Jones did horse packing in his younger years, and



Stan and Maxine Jones load up the pack for one of their goats in preparation for hiking a segment of the Centennial Trail.

Please see PACKING, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Dorothy Kepner, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 6 p.m. today, 1993 N. 2300 E., for the farm in Hollister.

Marian Bernita Carlson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

CSM (Ret.) Sidney C. Tegner, of Canon City, Colo., graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Memorial Park, Twin Falls (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

Ruth Hullinger Smith, formerly of Twin Falls, a short remembrance.

DEATH NOTICE

Bonnie L. Carter
GOODING - Bonnie Lee Carter, 53, of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 30, 1997, at the

Memorial Park, Twin Falls (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls). Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Paul and Ruth Doran of Heyburn.

Admitted
Frances Higgins and Timothy Smith, both of Burley; Margaret Antone of Rupert; Dorothy Watson of Paul; and Doreatha White of Snyder, Texas.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Eugene Potter of Rupert.

Released
Candace King, Maxine Neville and Anna Nieto, all of Burley; Becky Grant and Marba Pak, both of

Prosecutor drops sex charges against Hagerman man

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Low and lascivious conduct charges have been dropped against a Hagerman man, but the investigation will continue, Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown said.

Two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct against Leslie R. Lynch, 57, of Hagerman were dropped this week at the prosecution's request. Brown noted the charges were dismissed without prejudice, allowing him to refile charges later.

But Lynch's lawyer said he doubts the prosecution will reopen the case.

Lynch had been charged in April with molesting two pre-teen children during the summer of 1996.

According to 5th District Court documents, the dismissal motion was filed because the Gooding County Sheriff's Department had not finished interviewing potential witnesses, including a new witness who lives out of state.

"I need these witnesses for trial," Brown said. "Instead of going forward without their

knowledge, I would prefer to start the whole matter over again."

But Lynch's lawyer, Mike Wood of Twin Falls, said the charges were dropped because of the state's inaction.

"I have very serious doubts whether charges will ever be refiled based on the weakness of the evidence," Wood said. "I think it was the weakness of the case as it presently stands that caused it to be dismissed."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached at Hagerman at 523-5672.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County
BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:
Felonies dismissed
Dee Dee Franck, 22, 300 W. Seventh N. #8, Burley; forgery; \$725 restitution due victim; District Judge George Granata Jr.
Felonies dismissed
Enrique Ramirez Arcega, 25, no address given, Rupert; aggravated assault; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.
Gustavo Ruiz Ruiz, 100 W. 125 S. Rupert; aggravated assault; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

penitentiary time suspended, 42 months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, District Judge George Granata Jr.

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OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

George L. Ash

George L. Ash, 73, of Homedale, died Friday, Aug. 29, 1997, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.
George was born March 24, 1924, in Slegmon, Mo., a son of James A. and Emma Bridges Ash. Following school, he joined the U.S. Navy and was stationed in Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack. George was discharged in 1946. He and Neta Deahl were married Sept. 12, 1946, and would have celebrated their 51st anniversary next month.

George and Neta lived in the Magic Valley and Treasure Valley for most of their married life. George worked as a barber and owned his own shops in Twin Falls and Boise. He also was a carpenter, and built several homes in Boise, as well as helping in the construction of several Boise churches.

During the years his son Gary was growing up, George was active in the Boy Scouts as a troop leader. He was a founding member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Mission, Synod and was a 50-year member of the Disabled American Veterans.

George was a big-hearted man who was always ready to help anyone in need. He was very industrious, and a perfectionist in his work. George enjoyed fishing, hunting and the outdoors.

The family would like to express their thanks to the VA Medical Center for its many years of concerned care and medical attention.

Survivors include his wife, Neta; Jean Ash of Homedale; a son, Gary Ash of Seattle, Wash.; three brothers, John F. Ash of Boise, Bill Ash of Seattle, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Nidia Long, two brothers, Ray Ash and Thomas Ash, and an infant son, Larry.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Orchard and Cassia Street, Boise. The Rev. David Hachovina will officiate. A graveside committal service will follow at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing hours will be from noon to 5 p.m. Monday at Alden-Wagner Funeral Chapel in Boise. The family will be present to greet friends from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday.

Memorials are suggested to a favorite charity.

JEROME

George C. Miller

George C. Miller, 87, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 29, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.
He was born April 21, 1910, at Ellensburg, Wash., the son of Henry and Elizabeth Miller. George married Irma Timm on Sept. 18, 1933, and had resided in Jerome most of his life. He was a gold miner, but his early life also built many fences and potato corks as well as logging in the Sawtooth Valley. He ran a welding shop in Jerome and had also worked at Kack's and for the Scarrow Brothers.

George enjoyed having his family around him and loved to fish and hunt with them. They had recently celebrated his 87th birthday with a party at North's in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, of 64 years, Irma, and his children, Lou (Mel) Harmon of Hazelton, Calvin (Bonnie) Miller of Idaho Falls, Wigi (Diane) Miller of Buhl, Bonnie (Larry) Haycock and Charlene (Bob) Veitch, both of Twin Falls. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, two brothers, and one grandson.

The funeral for George Miller will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome by the Rev. Baldwin Camm. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday evening at the Hey-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

She was born on July 31, 1940, in Bakersfield, Calif., to Lloyd and Blanche Jaeger Hazzard. She married Louis John Wenslawski on March 5, 1963, in Rupert.
She is survived by her husband, Louis Wenslawski; her mother, Blanche Wenslawski, both of Rupert; a stepson, Randy Lee of Twin Falls; a brother-in-law, Frank Wenslawski of Clayton, Calif.; two sisters, Marsha Gandy of California, and Lydia Joshi of Rupert; two grandchildren, Trisha Lee of Turlock, Calif., and Rachael Baber of Concord, Calif.; two aunts, Margaret Tracy of Turlock, Calif., and Bonnie Slutz of San Jose, Calif.; one uncle, Harry Jaeger of Texas; and numerous cousins. She was preceded in death by her father, a sister, and a nephew.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997, at Hanson Mortuary Chapel. Frank Wenslawski will be officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Chapel.

Jerome C. Wilson
Gerald V. Wilson, 81-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
He was born Oct. 19, 1915, in Kimball, S.D., the son of Vern and Ortha Hayden Wilson. He moved to Idaho in 1933. On Feb. 26, 1939, he married Elizabeth L. Milligan. He settled in Rupert in 1974 where he lived and acquired many friends. Gerald worked for Burley Motor, Bonanza Motors with Bob Lynch, Keith Galton, Klean Care, as a mechanic and detailman.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth of Rupert; four children and their families, Jerry and Brenda Wilson of San Diego, Calif., James H. and Johanna Wilson of Logan, Utah, Virginia and Jerry Sharratt of Twin Falls, and Terry and Patty Wilson of Twin Falls. He is also survived by three brothers, Dale Wilson of Boise, Bob Wilson of Nampa, and Leo Wilson of Kansas; one sister, Norma Lou Palmer of Arizona; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; twin boys, Leroy and Lavern; and a sister, Wilma Wynia.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997, at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Eighth and J Street in Rupert, with Pastor Steve Lynch officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Chapel in Jerome.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to the church.

The Times-News

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Felony sentences
Major Layton Adair Jr., 23, 440 Mountain View Lane, Burley; vehicle manslaughter; \$78,500 court costs, 12 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, 48 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited three days; District Judge George Granata Jr.
Jason Lee Braschuk, 21, 557 Burton Ave. #3, Burley; theft by receiving or possession of stolen property; guilty plea; District Judge George Granata Jr.
Dee Dee Franck, 22, 300 W. Seventh N. #8, Burley; grand theft; \$78,500 court costs, 36 months' probation, 18 months' indeterminate

penitentiary time suspended, 42 months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, District Judge George Granata Jr.

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The Times-News

Buhl Crime Watch
The Buhl Police Department Crime Watch report for Aug. 11 to Aug. 17:
Arrests or citations
Jeffery A. Harp, 30, Buhl, invalid driver's license.
Daniel V. Maldonado, 19, Buhl, illegal consumption of alcohol.
Samuel Bjorn, 20, Buhl, willful contempt.
Fred L. Graffae, 24, no address, driving while suspended, possession of a controlled substance.
Male, 17, Buhl, burglary.
Female, 17, Buhl, burglary.
Female, 15, Buhl, possession of drug paraphernalia.
Female, 15, Buhl, possession of drug paraphernalia.
Male, 17, Buhl, possession of tobacco.
Female, 17, Buhl, possession of tobacco.
Male, 15, Buhl, possession of tobacco.

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Female, 15, Buhl, possession of drug paraphernalia.
Male, 17, Buhl, possession of tobacco.
Female, 17, Buhl, possession of tobacco.
Male, 15, Buhl, possession of tobacco.

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Financially Speaking

James R. Love, Jr., CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Most frequent mistakes consumers make when approaching the financial planning process

- 1 Don't set measurable financial goals - 70%
- 2 Make a financial decision without understanding its effect on other financial issues - 70%
- 3 Confuse financial planning with investing - 65%
- 4 Neglect to re-evaluate their financial plan periodically - 63%
- 5 Think that financial planning is only for the wealthy - 51%

*Source: Certified Financial Planner Board License Survey March 1997. Percentages indicate respondents who answered "yes" or "probably" to survey questions.
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Continued from B1
seen first before.
The CCC had a six-month
enlistment, but it was run in a
military fashion, with a com-
manding officer, junior officer
barrack leaders and other staff
positions. Even so, men could
leave any time they wished, if
they could find a ride home.

"They put bed sheets over the
tables for tablecloths," he said.
"We got an extra apple or some-
thing, it was nice."
No one had much time to think
about home anyway. Everyone
was kept busy year-round.
One winter rangers gave the
men pine seedlings to care for,
Draper said.

"lead man" to keep them out of
trouble. The lead man, a CCC vet-
eran, knew the woods and how to
survive in the wilderness.
"We were together everywhere
we went," Draper said. "If some-
body had to go to the bathroom,
everybody went with him. ... We
didn't want nobody lost."
But soldiers did not dampen
the young men's spirits and prac-
tical joking was commonplace in
most camps.

"You never saw so much
scramblin', searchin' for clothes
or something to cover up, in your
life," Draper said.
As it turned out, though, one of
the other officers had donned the
dress to fool them.
"All we seen was that dress,"
Draper said.
Though the camps were meant
for work, Draper mainly remem-
bers the fun he had.
The CCC camps are gone, leav-
ing behind a legacy of roads,
buildings and campgrounds. For
many years, Draper's cooking area,
which he named after himself as
Glen Draper, who got a fresh start
in the program — all they
now need is a legacy of memories
of the CCC.

Packing

Continued from B1
adapted most of what he learned
to his designs for the goats.
In addition to their yearly
Centennial Trail outing the
Joneses try to hike with the goats
each week throughout the sum-
mer, even if it's only a day trip in
the Bennett Hills north of Glenn
Ferry. They seldom meet anyone
on the trail, but once came across
young llamas grazing in a remote
high meadow. They never saw the
owners, who presumably were off
fishing in a mountain lake.

Wild animals never have been
a problem for the Joneses or
their goats, in part because their
lead goat, Yosis, wears a bell.
Yosis looks after the team, herd-
ing the others close together if the
senses danger — as on one hike
when a hawk harassed the goats.
The goats "all have different
personalities," Stan Jones said.
"And they have a buddy system
that they pair up and even sleep
together." The goats seem to have
excellent memories, and get upset
if the Joneses change their routine
in preparing for a hike.
Despite goats' bad reputation as
'troublemakers, Maxine and

Stan Jones have little difficulty
with their goats along the trail.
Maxine Jones carries a small
plastic water pistol which she
squirts at an offending goat on
the rare occasions when disci-
pline is needed. But one squirt is
usually all that's necessary to
keep a plutonium goat from pig-
ging out along the trail side, or to
establish off-limits boundaries
around a campsite cooking area.

The Joneses once met a Sherpa
guide from the Himalaya
Mountains of Nepal who was work-
ing part of the year in Idaho. Guests
are used in Nepal to ferry said,
the Sherpa was impressed with
Stan Jones' homemade gear and
with the size of their goats.
The Joneses recommend goat-
packing as a great way to keep
involved in outdoor recreation.
It's not expensive, Stan Jones
says, and if you start with a young
goat it will bond with you in the
same way a dog bonds with its
owner.
As another benefit, you will
have a friendly and devoted hike
companion who is naturally at
home on the steep, rocky trails of
Idaho's high country.

Questions and answers on rail yard issue

The Times-News
Confused about the switching
yard issue? Here are some ques-
tions and answers to help:
Q: What's at stake in Tuesday
night's council meeting?
Formally, the council is decid-
ing only one issue: an industrial
zone change for 150 acres, located
south of Kimberly, between
Hankins Road and 3300 East. But
the zone change is a major step
toward several development
goals:
• Moving the railroad switching
yard out of Old Towne and
rehabilitating the area with a
canyon-side park.
• Building a new switching yard
at part of the reamed property.
• Building an intermodal
freight center along with the
switching yard, to shift freight
between trucks and trains.
• Creating an industrial park
around the intermodal center.
Q: Who has made deals with
whom?
So far, four major agreements
involve the city of Twin Falls, the
Twin Falls Area Chamber of
Commerce, the Eastern Idaho
Railroad, and the owner of the
proposed new site, Pinnacle Land
and Investment. There is no deal

between the city and Pinnacle.
Deal No. 1: The city has agreed to
pay the railroad up to \$3.3 million
for the 27-acre switching yard in
Old Towne. The railroad must
spend the money on a replacement
switching yard. If the new
switching yard costs less than \$3.3
million, the city keeps the difference.
Deal No. 2: The chamber has
agreed to pay Pinnacle \$100,000
for 37 acres, the site of the pro-
posed new switching yard. The
money would come from the
chamber's business-recruiting and
retention fund, known as Business
Plus II.
Deal No. 3: The chamber has
agreed to hand over its 37 acres to
Eastern Idaho Railroad for a nominal
sum.
Deal No. 4: The city has agreed to
provide water and sewer lines to
the new rail yard and inter-
modal center. The lines would be
oversized to allow for growth.
Q: How does the financing
work?
The \$3.3 million purchase price
would be financed through a form
of borrowing called "tax-incre-
ment bonds." The bonds would be
repaid from property taxes on
new private investments within
the area, such as the new Clear
Shield factory, the new Twin Falls

Canal Co. office and the Pepsi
building, said city Economic
Development Director Dave
McAlindin.
The last of the debt would be
paid off in 2017.
Q: Who shoulders the financial
risk in the meantime?
A commercial bank would write
a letter of credit guaranteeing
bond holders that they will be
repaid. The bank relies on prop-
erty taxes to pay off the debt.
If property owners don't pay
their taxes, their property could be
sold. The bank would try to recoup
its losses from the sale proceeds.
By law, the debt can't fall back
on taxpayers.
Q: How much traffic would an
intermodal center generate?
"I'll be very pleased if we move
20 truckloads per day for the first
five years," said Mike Klaus, presi-
dent of Eastern Idaho Railroad.
Q: Why put the new switching
yard on the east side of town?
Current switching yard opera-
tions close Shoshone Street — a
major city thoroughfare — eight to
12 times in a typical day.
The railroad tracks through
Twin Falls are a spur line that
ends in Bull. The eastern end con-
nects with the Union Pacific main

line in the Mini-Cassia area.
Keeping most train traffic east of
Twin Falls would cut the number
of trains through town to two or
four per day, Klaus said.
Also, an intermodal center of
town would encourage truck driv-
ers to use the Hansen Bridge and
approach along Kimberly Road.
Q: Would 3300 East be closed to
motor room for the new switching
yard?
Dave Burgess, director of the
Twin Falls Highway District, said
it might, but public hearings
would be held before any decision
is made. (However, the railroad's
current plans rely on the closure.)
Q: Does the Old Towne Corp.
support removal of the old switch-
ing yard?
Yes, said Rick Beus, owner of
Muggers Brosspahn and a director
of the Old Towne Corp.
"It's always been (the board's)
contention that those tracks
should go," Beus said.
Q: Who is behind Pinnacle Land
and Investment?
Pinnacle is a limited liability
partnership which includes Joe
Russell, R. Todd Blass and Joe
Shelton, all of Twin Falls, and
Ruth and Michael Wood of
Pocatello.
Masarik said. "We don't have a
clue what's there.
"However, I don't think it
would be any surprise if there
was some contamination," he
said — so it's important to study
the site to assess any problems.
Courtney couldn't agree more.
"The only way we can hire the
best company we can find to do
that work," he said.

Rails

Continued from B1
work with on hazardous-waste
issues, said Pat O'Rourke, a Twin
Falls-based DEQ water quality
officer who specializes in under-
ground storage tanks.
• About a year ago, railroad officials
approached the DEQ to share
their plans for cleaning up
diesel fuel and engine oil that
had dripped from locomotives
over the years, O'Rourke said.
The project centered on an area
west of Shoshone Street where
locomotives historically have

been kept.
"Eastern Idaho Railroad volun-
tarily took it upon itself to clean
it up without any notification from
us," O'Rourke said. "It was
just surface contamination, so it
wasn't very extensive."
In the end, the railroad scamped
away the money set for about 150
yards behind its office building.
The railroad also modified its loco-
motives by welding drip-collecting
pans under the engines, and it also
bought absorbent "drip pads" to
keep fluids off the ground.

"Most of the petroleum prob-
lems are confined to the areas
where they park the locomotives
and refuel them, which is west of
Shoshone Street," O'Rourke said.
That land would not be included
in the sale of the switching yards,
which lie east of Shoshone Street.
The U.S. Environmental
Protection Agency so far has left
the matter in the DEQ's hands, said
Mark Masarik, EPA's Boise-based
hazardous waste team leader.
"We haven't been there and we
haven't taken any action,"

Times-News staff writer William
Druck can be reached at 733-0931,
Ext. 264.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Twin Falls rodeo queens crowned

The Times-News



Alysa Lee Barendregt



Alyson Swan

public speaking, riding and
other and participated in
various events.
Alysa Lee Barendregt, 19, a
freshman at the College
of Southern
Idaho, was crowned senior
queen. She also won the
appearance and personality
categories.
Maegan Tanner was named
first attendant; she also won in

FILER — Alysa Lee Barendregt
of Heyburn and Alyson Swan of
Twin Falls were crowned
queens Saturday
in the 2007
Miss
Valley
Stam-
pedo com-
petition.
Winners were
named Saturday
evening during
the Magic
Valley Stam-
pedo rodeo.
Barendregt,
19, a freshman
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egories.
Maegan Tanner
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won in

Council weighs options in gift probe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The
City Council, after two investiga-
tions into Mayor Deeda Corradini's
receiving cash gifts from wealthy
friends, has now
closed its books on the controversy.
The council plans to meet
Tuesday with City Attorney Roger
Cutler and special investigator
Martin Hales to review its options.
The meeting comes after
mounting criticism over how
District Attorney Neal
Gunnarson investigated
Corradini's soliciting and receiving
\$231,000 in gifts and loans from
wealthy Utahns.
"We are daily losing confi-
dence in the comprehensiveness
of Gunnarson's investigation and
even — well, I'd just leave it
at that," said Council
Chairman Deeda Seid. "This
information is alarming, so we're
going to have to look at it again."
The information Seid was refer-
ring to came in an article in last
week's edition of the Salt Lake
City Weekly. The story detailed how
Gunnarson allegedly violated a
secrecy order by sharing infor-
mation with Corradini and her

attorney, Don Gorman.
Gunnarson argued that the
law meant that he could not
discuss the matter.
At the same time, Gunnarson
said the investigation would
include a report on whether
he had a personal relationship
with Corradini.
The council is expected to
make a decision on whether
to continue the investigation
or to close the books on the
matter.

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Crane specializes in
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Sports Medicine. He received
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School of Medicine and
served his residency at
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Rupert's courthouse in this larger corner lot. Build to suit
your business, high traffic and highly visible. Ask for Pat
Merrigan. 697-00385

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

FOR THE RECORD — House speaker won't run for governor

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Both parties in Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners...

Attorneys... James C. Lavinie, 21, 2442 N. 170th E. Home...

James C. Lavinie, 21, 2442 N. 170th E. Home...

John Lee Meyer, 26, 450 Franklin...

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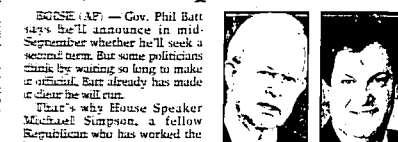
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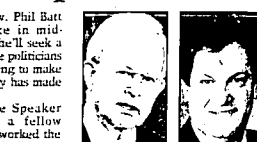
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Phil Batt



Michael Simpson

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The downside to that strategy? He will not have a public office to use as a platform...

That strategy worked perfectly for Batt. He retired from the Idaho Senate but was elected state party chairman in 1991...

"I don't think Phil would leave it up to the last second. He of all people knows how hard it is to put together a campaign," Simpson says.

"I've gone to an awful lot of Lincoln Day banquets. I have turned down few speaking engagements," he said.

It's still more than 14 months to the next general election, but just nine months until the May 25 primary. Traditionally, people planning to run for governor or the U.S. Senate are building their campaign by the middle of the preceding year.

Who's out there actively campaigning for either Batt's job or Simpson's?

For Simpson, his decision to stand pat means an end to more than two years of traveling to countless local GOP events, building support among the party faithful for a possible statewide campaign.

"I don't think Phil would leave it up to the last second. He of all people knows how hard it is to put together a campaign," Simpson says.

There could be another scenario. Maybe Batt and the other Republican leaders would not keep secret deals for an heir apparent to be handed the nomination.

Those mentioned most often are Kempthorne and 2nd District U.S. Rep. Michael Grapo.

Simpson doesn't think Batt's made any such deals.

Richard, 48, farms eight miles northwest of Homedale. Across his pasture is the Idaho-Oregon state line.

He and his wife gained some notoriety last election when they both ran for the Legislature, he as a Republican and she as a Democrat. Neither won.

"That isn't Phil's style," he said. "The speaker would have run for governor in 1994 if Batt hadn't gotten into the race. He did some preliminary campaigning, but dropped out once Batt announced he was in."

"Philosophically, Phil Batt and I are pretty close. It didn't make a whole lot of sense to stay in the race," he said.

There's another reason Simpson is convinced Batt is going to run for a second term: The lack of success in the 20-year-old governor had several months ago. Since then, Simpson says, "He enjoys the job a whole lot more."

Batt's public fence-sitting on whether to seek a second term didn't deter at least one other Republican from deciding to run for governor.

Owyhee County farmer Steve Richards filed registration papers with the secretary of state's office during the past week to seek the GOP nomination.

Richard, 48, farms eight miles northwest of Homedale. Across his pasture is the Idaho-Oregon state line.

He and his wife gained some notoriety last election when they both ran for the Legislature, he as a Republican and she as a Democrat. Neither won.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

10-year-old dies in motor home accident
BOISE — A 10-year-old girl died and nine people were transported to the hospital in two accidents on Interstate 84 near Boise.

Wet summer means miserable hay fever
BOYCEVILLE — Hay fever sufferers are about to be assaulted by one of the worst allergy seasons ever in southeastern Idaho.

Caldwell erects Thomas Jefferson plaque
CALDWELL — In front of City Hall, next to a marble monument honoring the Ten Commandments is an answer to atheists.

Frank's driving sentences
BOISE — Prepper, 21, 484 A Time Road, Boise, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail, 90 days driving privilege suspended...

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Deadlock over cleanup project puts 30 out of work

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A deadlock over what to do with a nuclear waste cleanup project that is far over budget has put up to 30 people out of a job.

The dispute is over cleanup of nuclear weapons waste buried at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's Ph 9. Friday, Lockheed Advanced Environmental Systems Inc. was to lay off people who haven't found other jobs.

Lockheed Advanced announced 60 days ago it would have to slow the pace of work to reduce cost if the dispute with Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Inc. and the Department of Energy was't resolved.

Lockheed Idaho is INEEL's prime contractor and Lockheed Advanced's parent company. That announcement immediately put 16 short-term employees out of work. Since then, about 40-45 Lockheed Advanced employees have accepted jobs elsewhere.

The project is to remove and treat nuclear weapons waste buried in the one-acre pit 6 miles north of Big Southern Butte. For nearly a year, Lockheed Advanced has wanted out of the \$179 million fixed-price contract.

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MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals. All schools are closed Monday for Labor Day.

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS
Self-serve bar available every day. No self-serve bar available at Bellevue School.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with pizza bar every other day.

BULL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: French toast and sausage.
Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and milk.
Wednesday: Strawberry egg and potato patty.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: French toast and sausage.
Thursday: Pancakes and eggs.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: French toast and sausage.
Thursday: Pancakes and eggs.

GLENN SERRY
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: French toast and sausage.
Thursday: Pancakes and eggs.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: French toast and sausage.
Thursday: Pancakes and eggs.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or pizza line.

HAGERMAN
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: French toast and sausage.
Thursday: Pancakes and eggs.

HANSEN
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: French toast and sausage.
Thursday: Pancakes and eggs.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: French toast and sausage.
Thursday: Pancakes and eggs.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with pizza bar every other day.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with pizza bar every other day.

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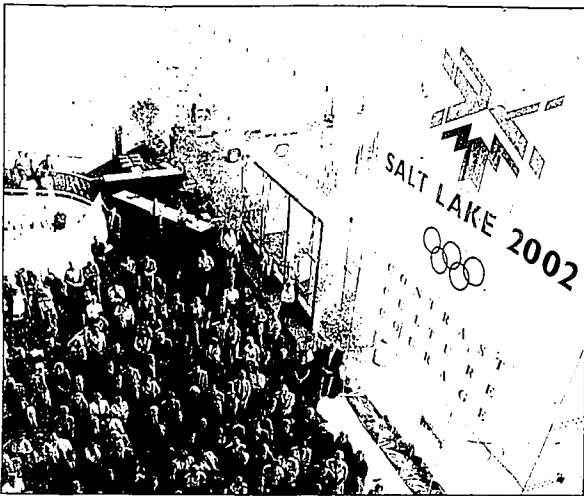
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Invited guests and media gather during the unveiling of the new 2002 Winter Games logo Friday in Salt Lake City. The blue, orange, yellow and white emblem is designed to symbolize Utah's culture, its land of contrasts and Olympic courage. The bottom portion represents a snow-capped mountain; the middle a Native American blanket; and the top the Olympic flame.

Olympic torch passes to new 2002 executive chief Joklik

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Frank Joklik is approaching his new job as chief executive in charge of the 2002 Winter Olympics much as he oversaw \$2 billion worth of projects while at the helm of mining giant Kennecott Corp.

"That is to say, methodically. You've got people, you've got schedules, you've got general objectives, you've got to figure tasks toward those general objectives," says Joklik, who was picked this past week to replace a disgraced Tom Welch.

"This isn't some sort of a fun fair that moves in and moves out. This is a really complex, difficult project." And, says the 69-year-old Joklik, it's one he's suited to tackle. "I enjoy doing this and it fits pretty well with my background and experience."

The Austrian-born geologist was the chairman of Salt Lake's bid and now its organizing committee. He stepped in as acting president and chief executive when Welch resigned and pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor domestic violence charge in late July. Welch had scuffled with his wife in their garage earlier that month.

Now Joklik is moving, for good, into the office that Welch filled with memorabilia from his decade-long quest for the Games. Joklik plans to get rid of the floor-to-ceiling cases that held the memorabilia — such things are not his style.

Stripping away clutter is. In the four weeks he was acting chief of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, Joklik met with the 50 staff members, poured over the budget and came up with his own assessment.

"The last four weeks have given me insights that as a board member and chair I haven't had,

not nearly as acutely, as definitively," he said. While the preparations are in "good shape" 4 1/2 years before the Games, much must be done and soon, Joklik says.

SLOC needs to hire crucial employees, define the scope of the project and devise a bottom-up budget to match, make its final venue choices and shore up communication with Utah lawmakers and the public, he said.

"Important decisions have to be made almost daily to keep this project on track," Joklik says.

A key decision could be made as soon as this coming week in Lausanne, Switzerland. Joklik is hopeful the International Olympic Committee will approve the joint marketing agreement between the U.S. Olympic Committee and SLOC.

It spells out how the two will share revenue from corporate sponsors and licensees, expected to comprise more than a third of SLOC's budget.

USOC and SLOC had been wrangling over final details for months, and it was symbolic that USOC President William Hyhl signed it moments after he helped vote Joklik in on Tuesday. A personality conflict between Welch and USOC officials was blamed for much of the delay. Indeed, the USOC and IOC representatives on the SLOC board pressed their colleagues to pick Joklik as Welch's replacement.

Joklik, a former mining executive on several continents, has the international experience and business savvy that goes over well with Games officials.

And hiring him meant a seamless transition. "We couldn't be more pleased," said Hyhl. "If you break stride in the middle of the big project, you're

going to suffer for it later on," says Joklik.

A desire to avoid breaking stride was what kept Joklik and his wife of 35 years, Pamela, in Utah after he retired as chief executive of Kennecott in the spring of 1993.

Joklik, who grew up in Austria devouring books about explorers' adventures on Mt. Everest and Antarctica, had led a peripatetic life before landing in Utah.

When the Jokliks came to Utah with Kennecott in 1979, he figured to stay two or three years. Then the company relocated its headquarters to Salt Lake, and the couple, parents of three grown children, stayed.

"By the time I retired we were deeply into the Olympics and we didn't want to break that off."

Group pays for wolf-killed animals

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Supporters of wolf recovery in Idaho have paid two League-area ranchers for livestock killed by a transplanted wolf in July.

Defenders of Wildlife, which has used members' contributions to pay for losses to wolves over the last decade, agreed to pay full value for one rancher's calf and another's lamb after lab tests proved the wolf killed them.

Defenders paid \$540 for the calf and \$110 for the lamb, said Hank Fischer, the group's Northern Rockies regional representative.

One of the ranchers, Allen Purcell, shot the wolf while it was killing his lamb. The killing of wolves caught in the act are legal under an exemption to the Endangered Species Act that went in place when the wolves were reintroduced in Idaho and

Yellowstone National Park in 1995. That wolf came out of Yellowstone.

Defenders has paid market value for every stock animal reported killed by wolves so far in Idaho, Fischer said. That includes three calves valued at \$1,117 near Cascade last summer, and 28 lambs and two ewes valued at \$2,660 last fall near Weiser.

Woman charged with abusing boy in her custody

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake County woman who was given custody of a relative's son and daughter by state child welfare officials has been charged with raping and abusing the 7-year-old boy.

Sharon Kay Chorn, 51, was arrested Thursday and booked into the Salt Lake County Jail on charges of sexual abuse of a child, object rape of a child and child abuse. Bail was set at \$50,000.

The alleged victim told investigators that "Mom Sharon" had allegedly raped him with the handle of a "thing that you stir with," an affidavit said.

"I guess words really can't describe how sickening and sad the story is," said Randy Ripplinger, spokesman for the Utah Department of Human Services. "Thank heavens somebody was on their toes and reported it."

Officials were tipped off about the alleged abuse by an emergency room physician at Primary Children's Hospital who treated the boy for his injuries on Aug. 22. It was not immediately clear who took the boy to the hospital.

Court documents said that the Salt Lake County woman became angry with the boy because she alleges he had sexually abused his sister.

The charging documents allege that the woman "struck him several times with a kitchen utensil," raped him with the handle of the same utensil and then "caused his sister to bite" him in the groin.

The boy also told detectives he hit his face on the side of a bathroom tub "as Sharon was pushing his head under cold water" trying to make me die," the sheriff's affidavit said.



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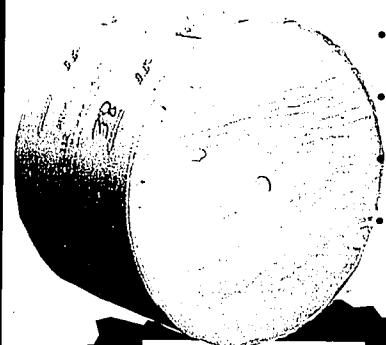
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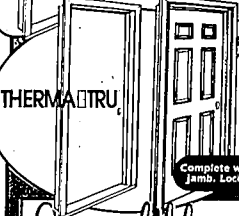
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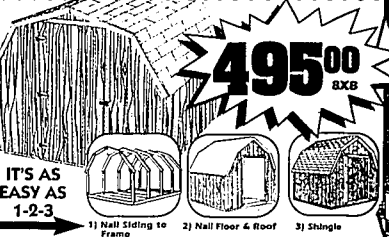
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College football: Idaho was in action Saturday, as well as a host of other teams.
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SPORTS

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Source: Editor David Bowlin - 733-9311, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, August 31, 1997

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

There is so much more standing around in the American League. Here, you always feel into the game. It's just a better way to play the game.

99

—Mark McGwire, who switched from the American League's Oakland Athletics to the national League's Cardinals.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf

Magic Valley Amateur, TF Municipal

SCOREBOARD

College football

No. 2 Florida 21	Su. Mississippi 6
No. 5 Tennessee	Texas 52 Tech 17
No. 6 Nebraska 59	Alkon 14
N. Carolina St. 32	No. 13 Syracuse 31 OT
No. 14 Miami 45	Baylor 14
No. 16 Alabama 42	Houston 17
Air Force 14	Idaho 10

Women's pro basketball

Houston 65

Pro baseball

Atlanta 15	Boston 2
Chicago Cubs 9	Cleveland 4
N.Y. Mets 13	Baltimore 6
Minnesota 7	N.Y. Yankees 2
Florida 4	Toronto 1
Los Angeles 11	Seattle 2
San Francisco 9	Arizona 3
Philadelphia 2	Detroit 0
Chi Sox 9	Houston 2
Columbus 4	Oakland 3
Pittsburgh 3	Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 4	Cincinnati 1
Kansas City 16	St. Louis 5

IN BRIEF

Benefit golf tourney set Sept. 13 in Gooding

GOODING — The seventh annual Paul Houston Classic benefit golf tournament will be Sept. 13 at the Gooding Country Club. The tournament will be a four-man scramble. Players can make up their own teams or the pro will team up golfers. The entry fee is \$25. There will be a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start slated for 9:30 a.m. Entry deadline is Sept. 11. Fees and hand-icaps should be sent to: Troy Vitex, Box 533, Gooding, ID 83330. For more information call Troy at 934-9977.

Vandal volleyball team loses 2 toumey matches

SEATTLE — The University of Idaho volleyball team lost two matches Saturday at the Husky Tournament, falling to Rhode Island 15-13, 11-15, 15-13, 15-9 and No. 19 Washington 15-6, 15-7, 15-6. Against Rhode Island, Jessica Moore led the Vandals with 19 kills. Teammate Beth Craig added 14 kills with a team-high 357 hitting percentage. She also had eight digs, three service aces and four block assists. As a team, Idaho hit .140 compared to Rhode Island's .261 hitting percentage. Against Washington, Idaho hit at a .226 clip in the first game, but followed with .000 and .063 team hitting percentages in the next two.

"I didn't feel we were as cohesively competitive as a team compared to the Michigan match," Idaho coach Carl Ferreira said of the Vandals' loss Friday. Idaho, now 1-2, next plays Utah Sept. 3 in Moscow.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Red-hot Summer

Wood River setter Summer Williams smokes opposition

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

HALEY — In just two weeks of coaching Summer Williams back in 7th grade, Wood River varsity volleyball coach Reamy Goodwin knew he had something special.

"Williams' father came to Goodwin toward the end of the club season that year and said Summer had gotten hurt so many times in gymnastics that he was pulling her out, said Goodwin.

"I was coaching the second 14-and-under team, the 'Bad News Bears' of volleyball. I had a team that was very bad, but very fun," Goodwin said. "Reamy said, 'You can be a setter.' He said 'Every second ball you get,'" said Williams, who plans on an acting career after her volleyball days are over.

"It's was never a size thing but an attitude thing," Goodwin said of putting the 5-foot, 4-inch Summer at that position. "We went to a tournament in Salt Lake City. The one thing I remember telling her is every second ball is yours," Goodwin said. "So now we go to the tournament and every time the ball is passed she's everywhere all day long, the worst passes you can imagine."

"What I remember most vividly is several of the girls were laughing at her. They thought she was out of control when in fact, she was in complete control," Goodwin said.

More than just a volleyball player "at that point and time I knew I had character," Goodwin said.

Summer played in eighth grade and then moved into a starting position on the high school varsity team as a freshman.

And after three years, the pint-sized setter begins her final year in high school at the helm with hopes of winning a state championship.

She has led her team to three state tournaments with a fourth place in 1996 as the highest finish.

In her fourth year as a starter, setter Summer Williams hopes to lead the Wood River volleyball team to a state championship this season.



"I love volleyball. I love the possibilities this year," Summer said. The 1995 and 1996 player of the year in the Magic Valley's Class A-2 conference plays with a style that's hard to ignore.

"She's the first person people see," Goodwin said. Whether she's setting from her knees or jumping for a bad pass, Summer has her hands in most every play.

Please see SUMMER, Page 22

Even better than ever, Rim-to-Rim race returns

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's toughest and most enduring — four races almost died last year, but now the Rim-to-Rim is back, and it should be better than ever.

A new set of organizers and sponsors with close ties to running have reorganized the race, set for 10 and Sept. 27. They hope to sell 250-300 pairs of burning trails and aching calves up the Blue Lake Country Club grade, across the Burnie Bridge and back into the Snake River Canyon on the Canyon Scenic trail.

It's 7.5 miles of beautiful scenery marred by sore feet and the nagging "Why am I here?" voices that plague most distance runners and walkers.

The Rim-to-Rim has been a staple of the local trail scene for two decades, but the primary organizers of recent years, Bob Dinnendy and Ed Gillette of South-



OUT IN LEFT FIELD
Brad Bowlin

side State, opted out last year, pushing the event to the limit of their patience. Under an energetic group of local sneaker freaks, who refused to let the tradition fall by the wayside.

They held a "Reneade Rim-to-Rim" last year, a stripped down version with no entry fee, no official T-shirt, no prizes, no big post-race lunch. The blisters and aching muscles still showed up, of course, and in the crucible of painful camaraderie, an idea was formed to have the facing runners — most of whom had put in the race. Let the inmates run the asylum, so to speak.

"We've got a pretty good core of people who have been in a lot of races already who have helped put on a lot of races," said Earl Reed, a Jerome runner who's helping to regenerate the grand old dame of Magic Valley road racing.

Reed is joined by Gary Duncan, who got his employer, Avonmore Cheese, to chip in some cash as the primary sponsor. Cost to enter the race will be \$27-\$32 for race-day entries, and the winners will honor the two local high school cross country and track programs.

Jerome and Twin Falls, the two districts linked by the race course, will be the beneficiaries, with a total of two more schools in line for the money next year.

"We're really trying to encourage the walker participation this year," Duncan said, because there are a lot more of them out there than runners.

And with the return of official organization comes the usual race accommodations, which are well-earned — trash can, pasta and other goodies, along with cold beverages, adult and otherwise — at the finish line.

"This has always been a great event, and we want to make sure it remains a great event," Duncan said.

Sports editor Brad Bowlin can be reached at 733-0921, Ext. 229, or by e-mail at bowlin@magicvalley.com.

Please see AFG, Page C5

Magic Valley Stampede comes to a close

More than 17 world champs compete; action ends Saturday

By Kelly J. Szelzo
Times-News correspondent

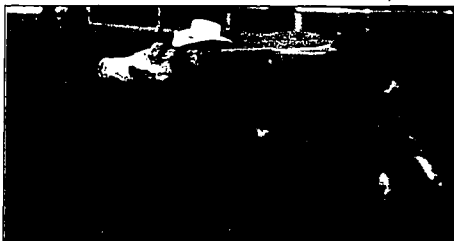
TWIN FALLS — More than 17 World Championship and national cowboys competed in the 1997 Magic Valley Stampede that ended Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Mark Garrett, Marvin Garrett, Billy Bauer, Robert Erbauer, Gary Burgener, Jr., Larry Sandvick, Doyle Gellerman, Due Pickett, Sherry Cervi, Dan Mortenson and Rod Hay were just a few of the world champions who competed.

Rodeo fans saw sunfishing broncs, spinning bulls and lightning-fast roping and barrel racing.

Shaun Watt held onto his first-place position in bareback bronc riding with the 87 points he earned on Broadway Friday night.

Ryan Mapston also held his ground with 85 points scored in the saddle bronc riding event.



Jed Williams of Wanship, Utah, puts the brakes on a steer during Saturday's bulldogging event at the Magic Valley Stampede. Williams picked up a barrel penalty and placed out of the money.

Speed Williams and Rich Skelton took the lead with a fantastic 5.2 second catch in the team roping Saturday night and knocked Paul Griensman and Brent Tonozzi into second place.

Chad Bedell, World Champion steer wrestler added to his purse with his 4.6 time in Thursday evening's final.

Please see RODEO, Page 22

CSI volleyball takes title at Utah Valley toumey

The Times-News

OREM, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho squeaked by Salt Lake Community College in the semifinals and then blasted Ricks to take the Utah Valley Invitational volleyball tournament Saturday.

The Golden Eagles struggled with their passing in a 15-10, 7-15, 15-10, 5-15, 15-10 victory over Salt Lake. With better passing, CSI rebounded for the 15-7, 15-11, 15-8 title victory over Ricks.

"We're just going to get better and better," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "I hope our passing gets better." Against Ricks, Flavin Gabinio led the Eagles with 14 kills. Hai Yan Wang added 10. Jo Sperry seven and Charnette Fair five.

"We played pretty well, passed bet-

ter and had better ball control. We blocked well," Stroud said in comparison to the earlier match with Salt Lake. Against Salt Lake, Gabinio totaled 18 kills, Hai Yan 14, Soraya Carrijo seven and Sperry five. Reneeka Gause and Fair, each had five blocks.

"We're just streaky. We'd get big leads and then give up seven or eight points at one time," Stroud said. "We played just well enough to win."

But Stroud knows the season ahead will be hard. "We have a tougher region this year," Stroud said. "Whoever comes out of this region is going to be ready for nationals, that's for sure."

The Golden Eagles, who host Treasure Valley Thursday, move to 11-0 on the year and extend their winning streak to 17.

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Coaches are the stars of the AFC East, where Bill Parcells and Jimmy Johnson are bigger than quarterbacks and Marty Levy is older than mycine.

Newcomer Pete Carroll tries to replace Parcells on the Super Bowl Patriots while Parcells tries to revive a Jets team Carroll once coached. At age 72, Levy is the oldest NFL coach since George Halas, but he doesn't mind directing a youth movement in Buffalo, where the Bills are getting without Jim Kelly.

Memphis, Lindy Infante plays along in Indianapolis, where the Colts are tired of being called a Cardinals team after two years in the playoffs.

New England Patriots

Quarterback Drew Bledsoe says he appreciates Carroll's more casual style of coaching. As long as he wins the Super

Bowl without Parcells around to prod, that's all right. The Patriots are loaded on offense and aren't bad on defense, either.

Changes: The addition of nose tackle Henry Thomas from Detroit should help cornerback Chris Slide and Willie McGinest. Detroit's Zedris Muss is the offensive right tackle. Carroll brought cornerback Steve Israel from the 49ers, but his hours.

Changes: Bledsoe picks up Larry King's system and thrives with top receivers Terry Glenn, Ben Coates and Shawn Jefferson. Curtis Martin gets even better by being on the field every down. Carroll's special defense plays better than Parcells' more conservative units.

Draughts: The transition from Parcells to Carroll might be too traumatic. Bledsoe has been slow to pick up new offense. What if Parcells' jets come to town and burn them at third week?

Please see AFC, Page C5

SPORTS

LETTER

Summer

Speedway officials ignore problems

I am sure you have heard of sportsmanship, but a lot of people think that the Magic Valley Speedway has not...

Some drivers in the Street Stock division have tried and tried to take one of the other drivers out of the race. The officials have turned the blind eye...

go to the back. Again, the officials turned the blind eye and this driver was not sent to the back. They let him stay where he was when the crash happened...

My question to the track is why is it that one person gets punished and the other one doesn't? By our truthful letter you have just read, do you believe that the officials need lessons in sportsmanship?

DANA MILES Age 14 MIRINDA MILES Age 15 Gooding

Continued from C1 "The thing about Summer is she's going to control the flow of the game, make the right decisions under pressure and get the ball to the right people..."

Her hair for the dramatic is apparent on the court, but there's one thing Summer loves more than volleyball and that's acting. "I want to be an actress first and foremost," Summer said.

His only concern is her hands. College coaches not only want a good set but want the setter to deceive the opposition on where the ball is going, so the block has less time to adjust.

"She gives a lot away. At our level you don't have to be deceptive. But that's the only thing. You know you'll get effort, a great attitude and she's smart. If I say something to her it will immediately get incorporated with her — one time and it's changed."

Times-News sportswriter Karen Baumer can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 339.

Dodgers bomb Mariners, 11-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ramon Martinez, back with the Los Angeles Dodgers after missing two months with a torn rotator cuff, hardly recognized the team.

There are some new players, and there's also a new, energized atmosphere. "We weren't doing so well earlier in the season, and now you can feel the difference," Martinez said after holding Seattle to three hits — only one more than he had himself — over six innings in the Dodger 11-2 victory Saturday.

"Now we have great defense, speed, power and every body's hitting and we're scoring runs. It's amazing, the difference. We're playing like world champions."

Rodeo

Continued from C1 performance. The rodeo continued late Saturday night. For complete results see Monday's paper.

Five scores: Nolan Bonec Rose, Down West, Gove Falls, MT, 87; Don Grubbs, Fred Long, MT, 85; Jason New, Jackson, TX, 83; Chad Benson, UT, 82; Parker Winkler, ID, 81; Bob Wagner, UT, 79; Team Roping: Steve Williams, Jacksonville, FL, 78; Don Grubbs, Fred Long, MT, 77; Jason New, Jackson, TX, 76; Chad Benson, UT, 75; Parker Winkler, ID, 74; Bob Wagner, UT, 73.

FLYCH SHOOTER, LIANE, TX, 52; Paul Grammer, Mountain View, WY, 51; Tomasz, FL, 50; Brian W. Ayres, Abilene, UT, 49; Dwayne, UT, 48; R. Sacks, Denver, CO, 47; Zane Davis, Herndon, VA, 46; Scotty Bonec Rose, Ft. Stanton, Ariz, 45; Ryan B. Breyer, Oakley, Ill., 43; Dan Eganer, Cury, Okla, 42

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for American League East, Central, and West divisions.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for National League East, Central, and West divisions.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for tennis, NFL, and baseball.

Twins 4, Reds 1

Box score for Twins vs Reds game.

Braves 15, Red Sox 2

Box score for Braves vs Red Sox game.

Top 25 college teams

Table listing top 25 college football teams and their records.

LPGA Trail

Table listing LPGA tour events and winners.

INTERLEAGUE BOX SCORES

Box score for Rockies 4, Athletics 3.

Box score for Expos 7, Yankees 2.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball playoff games and results.

White Sox 9, Astros 2

Box score for White Sox vs Astros game.

Mariners 4, Blue Jays 1

Box score for Mariners vs Blue Jays game.

WNBA playoffs

Table listing WNBA playoff games and results.

Royals 16, Cardinals 5

Box score for Royals vs Cardinals game.

Mets 13, Orioles 6

Box score for Mets vs Orioles game.

WNBA box score

Table listing WNBA box scores for various teams.

INTERLEAGUE BOX SCORES

Box score for Dodgers 5, Athletics 4.

University of Idaho stats

Table listing University of Idaho football statistics.

Greater Milwaukee Open

Table listing Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament results.

Idaho high school scores

Table listing Idaho high school sports scores.

TRANSACTIIONS

Table listing real estate transactions.



Wolverines lead A-2 volleyball pack

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

The target is firmly affixed to the Wood River volleyball team.

The question is whether Buhl and Jerome have enough ammunition to take aim and compete for the Class A-2, District 4 championship.

The Wolverines return five starters from a team that placed fourth at state last year.

"I think we're better this year than last," Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin said. "We have eight kids coming back with a year of experience."

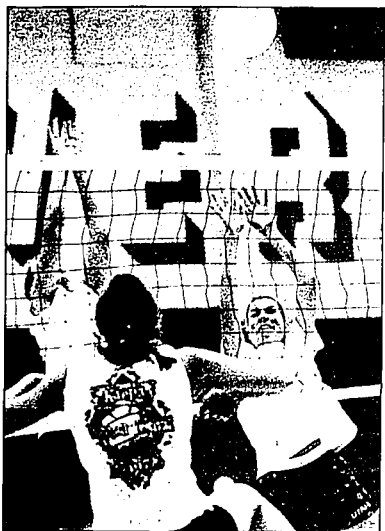
While the Wolverines should be peaking, Buhl and Jerome are rebuilding.

The Indians began that process last year after finishing the 1995 season with no wins. Last season, with a new coach, they won some matches, but none in the conference.

This year, with another new coach, Buhl could post its first conference victory in three years.

Jerome also has a new head coach, Kevin Thompson.

The former junior varsity coach and varsity assistant should make the transition a smooth one.



Wood River's Whitney Hogue (right) works on her blocking skills at a recent volleyball practice. Hogue is one of five returning starters for the league-volleyball Wolverines.

Wood River Wolverines

1996 finish: won conference, placed fourth at state
Coach: Reamy Goodwin, eighth year

Key returners: Summer Williams, 5-4 senior setter; Whitney Hogue, 5-10 senior middle blocker; Amy Sturtevant, 5-8 senior outside hitter; Kristin Price, 5-8 junior outside hitter; Jamie Menges, 5-7 junior opposite hitter.

Coach Reamy Goodwin just finished a season as one of the assistants for the NCAA national championship Stanford men's volleyball team and it's only confirmed that he's on the right track.

"I got me a excited about what I'm doing," Goodwin said. "Everything they do is volleyball related."

And that's exactly how Wolverine practices are run. Even conditioning includes some manual strength training.

The finely-tuned skills such as footwork is the whole key to Wood River's success.

"We never have height," said Goodwin. "We have to rely on skills."

The tallest player stands 5 feet, 10 inches.

The Wolverines will run the courts with the teams in the Magic Valley have learned to expect from them.

"Wood River is going to have the experience. They are going to be the team everybody's rooting for to come back to us," Goodwin said to challenge them and make them play hard," Thompson said.

Keying the attack will be senior setter Summer Williams,

who has started since her freshman year. Williams will look to Amy Sturtevant and Kristin Price on the outside and Whitney Hogue in the middle.

"Nobody in the state is better at ball control - nobody," Goodwin said.

And if genetics are at work, Menges could be one of the best ever at Wood River. She is the daughter of Jim Menges, who is ranked sixth on the all-time beach volleyball list.

Others who could step in and help are 5-8 middle blocker Christine Terry; 5-9 middle blocker Jill Brown; 5-7 outside hitter Sarah Kolash; 5-7 outside blocker Corey McCarthy; 5-8 outside hitter Heather Doane; 5-7 opposite hitter Jenny Herrera; and 5-8 middle blocker Sarah McCarthy.

The Wolverines finished fifth in the state in 1994 and seventh two years ago. In 1996, Wood River beat eventual state champion Emmet during the regular season, but couldn't get to the

title game at state, finishing fourth.

"Sure it would be fun to win the state championship," Goodwin said. "I preach to the kids that we are one of the best programs in the state and we're the midgets. The last two years we had a shot and this year we have a shot but there's a lot of things involved."

Jerome Tigers

1996 finish: second in conference
Coach: Mike Thompson, first year

Key returners: Angela Kullm, 5-8 senior outside hitter; Stephanie Bulk, 5-8 senior opposite hitter; Katie Buhak, 5-7 senior outside hitter.

As Jerome deals with the losses of key players to graduation, Mike Thompson wants to make sure the program keeps some continuity at the coaching position.

Last season's head coach Brent Clark wanted to focus on boys' basketball, so Thompson, who had worked with Clark for eight years decided to stay on as

High School Sports Preview '97

We continue our week-long series previewing Magic Valley's high school sports teams.

- Today: Class A-2 volleyball
- Tomorrow: Class A-1 volleyball
- Tuesday: Class A-4 volleyball

Air Force sweats out a win; Crimson Tide rolls

Frank on pace for 6th straight Amateur title

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Tracy Frank is on a pace to do something he hasn't done since - last year. And the year before, and each of the three years before that.

Frank's opening round of 65 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Saturday put him among the early leaders of the championship flight at the Magic Valley Amateur, an event he has won each year since 1992.

"I've played my whole life. I've been playing since I was 10," Frank said of the course. "I guess that's supposed to give me some advantage, I don't know."

A 35-foot uphill putt for eagle on No. 18 put Frank at 4-under for the final hole, which nullified a back-slicer. Lover for 35 on the front nine, Frank led Bob Lutz, another member of his foursome, by one stroke.

"I played very poorly the first 12 holes," Frank said. "I started to hit better shots toward the end."

Frank birdied the first hole of the day but had two bogeys elsewhere on the front. A bogey on 10 ended the skid, and he finished with three birdies and the eagle to match his par.

On No. 12, his second shot landed five feet from the green, and he putted to within three feet to save par.

Frank's drive on No. 13 landed left of the fairway, but he chipped over the bunker and made his birdie putt.

The shot of the day, however, went to another member of Frank's foursome.

Tracy Nickel, playing with borrowed clubs after losing the key to his locker, found himself in heavy trees after his tee shot on No. 15 went left.

Hitting a 9-iron from the edge of the 16th fairway, 140 yards from the 15th pin, Nickel's shot ballooned on the green before hitting

the pin and falling to within inches of the hole.

"I was just trying to clear the trap and put it somewhere near the hole," said Nickel, who finished with an 81.

On No. 16, Nickel's tee shot again went left, while the other three drove to within mere feet of each other. Nickel finished with a double-bogey on the hole, while Frank made a 16-foot uphill putt for the final hole of his round.

In the first flight, Jack Rench led after one round with a 70. Brent Kleinlopp and Dave Hanchey were one shot behind, and Dave Scheberger, Doug Mackay and Nick Holtzmaster were at 72.

Kevin Packard led the second flight at 71, followed by Larry Aman at 72 and Ron Finch at 73.

Jack Holt took the third flight lead with a 74, one shot ahead of J.D. Davis and Jim McCord, with a double-bogey on the 18th.

In the fourth flight, Roy McDowell and John Irvin shot 76 for the lead, with Brady Ketcham one shot back and Dave Heugly at 79.

The fifth flight was led by Jon Spence at 82, followed by Corky Federico at 83 and Lon Holtzmaster and Mike Blank at 84.

Buhl sweeps Nevada schools

The Times-News

ELKO - The Buhl Indians invaded Nevada and came back with their first two volleyball wins of the season Saturday.

The Indians took both in straight sets, beating Elko 15-10, 15-7 and Spring Creek 15-10, 15-6.

In the opening match against Elko, Buhl's Carrie Williamson led the attack with 10 kills. Jennifer Bartosovska added six kills.

It was a typical opening match," said Buhl coach Roger

Shield. "We blocked fairly well, attacked fairly well and had a few mental lapses."

Against Spring Creek, Williamson added nine kills and Bartosovska six.

The key in that match, though, was Indian setter Melissa Kippes.

"She's been passing the ball so well, made her move in this match," said Buhl coach Roger Shield.

Kippes ended the day with 48 assists.

The school travels to Twin Falls Tuesday, stands at 2-0 on the season.

Air Force holds off Vandal football team

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - With two touchdowns, Spunky Gilliam gave Air Force its first win and picked up the clinching first down on a 10-yard run in the final minute.

Falcons quarterback Blake Mynihan had 49 yards on 13 carries in the first quarter, but he completed 10 of 13 attempts.

"I thought Blake played very well," DeBerry said. "He got us in the right play the first quarter when running back Joel Thomas suffered a dislocated knee during punt coverage. Thomas had run for 31 yards on five carries before the injury. With 2:69 yards on the punt two years, Thomas was on schedule to break the Idaho career record of 3:748 held by Sherridan Gilliam.

"He got a lot of tough, hard-nosed yards all day," DeBerry said of Gilliam.

The Falcons led 14-3 after three second-quarter touchdowns, but Idaho closed the gap in the third period when Brennan hit Antonio Wilson on a 24-yard scoring play and Troy Scott converted.

The Vandals had only one more opportunity after forcing Air Force to punt midway through the final period. But Brennan was sacked by Steve Fernandez on a third-and-15 and Idaho had to punt.

Air Force controlled the ball for the final five minutes of the game, running off 14 plays to kill the clock. Gilliam picked up a

key first down with less than two minutes left when he plunged three yards on fourth-and-one in the end zone and picked up the clinching first down on a 10-yard run in the final minute.

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The Associated Press

Debut Day in college football was a delight for Mike DuBoise of Alabama, Hal Mumme of Kentucky and even Florida quarterback Doug Johnson.

For No. 13 Syracuse and Marshall, it was a devil of a day.

At Lezion Field, the DuBoise years got under way as Curtis Alexander ran for three touchdowns, the 16th-ranked Crimson Tide built an early 28-0 lead and beat Houston 42-17 before a crowd of 40,646.

"I didn't think a football game could be that long," DuBoise said. "We were up 28-0, and I thought the game was over with, but Houston didn't. When you get up 28-0, the worst thing that comes to your mind is you're up 28-0 and you lose."

At Lexington, Ky., Tim Couch completed 36 of 50 passes for 398 yards and four touchdowns and the Wildcats gave Mumme a sweet win in his debut, 38-24 over state rival Louisville.

And Johnson, replacing Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel in the Gators' Fun 'N Sun, was shaky but still threw for two TDs and ran for another in No. 2 Florida's 21-6 victory over Southern Mississippi.

Meanwhile, the Orangemen, fresh from a rout of Wisconsin six days ago, were stunned 32-31 in overtime by North Carolina State in their '97 home opener.

And Marshall, led by star wide receiver Brandon Moss, made its move to Division IA by scoring West Virginia before losing 42-31 in the first game between the teams in 74 years.

College football

- No. 2 Florida 21, Southern Mississippi 6**
At Gainesville, Fla., Johnson didn't put up Wuerffel-like numbers, but got the job done with an assist from the defense, which forced four turnovers and had five sacks. Johnson was 17-of-34 for 231 yards and three touchdowns. He had TD passes of 25 and 19 yards and then scored from a yard out in the second half.
- No. 6 Nebraska 59, Akron 14**
In Lincoln, it was another MAC team, another breather for Nebraska as Scott Ferris ran for 123 yards and two TDs and Alman Green added two more scores.
The Cornhuskers, who paid Akron \$450,000 to come to town, had 472 yards rushing and 644 total yards in winning their 12th straight opening game.
- North Carolina State 32, No. 13 Syracuse 31, OT**
At the Carrier Dome, the Orangemen (1-1) took a 31-24 lead in OT on Donovan McKibbin's 18-yard TD pass to Roland Williams. Nate Trout kicked the extra point.
But the Wolfpack came back and scored on Tremayne Stephens' 1-yard run. As N.C. State lined up for a 2-point conversion, Syracuse coach Pat Pasqualoni was frantically signaling for a timeout. His team didn't see him, and Jamie Barnett teed to Torry Holt in the end zone for the upset.
- No. 14 Miami 45, Baylor 14**
At Waco, Texas, Edgerlin James scored on runs of 25, 5 and 37 yards

- as Miami piled on the rushing yardage and split Dave Roberts' coaching debut.
Tailback Dyrrel McMillan strained a hamstring in the first quarter, and James came in and finished with 120 yards.
- No. 16 Alabama 42, Houston 17**
At Birmingham, Ala., Alexander, substiting for the suspended Dennis Kidd, scored on runs of 11 and 19 yards and took a screen pass from backup quarterback Lance Tucker for a 43-yard score that put the Tide ahead 28-0. He finished with 88 yards rushing and 10 receiving.
Freddie Kitchens was 12-of-19 for 168 yards with one interception and left in the third period with a shoulder injury.
- No. 5 Tennessee 52, Texas Tech 17**
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Peyton Manning threw for 310 yards and five touchdowns Saturday to lead No. 5 Tennessee to a 52-17 victory over Texas Tech in a season opener.
Manning's five TD passes tied the Tennessee single-game record last accomplished by Heath Shuler in 1993. Manning completed 26-of-38 passes, with one interception, before retiring with 4 1/2 minutes left in the third quarter.
- Mississippi State 13, Starkville 10**
STARKVILLE, Miss. - Brian Hazelwood kicked a career-best, 53-yard field goal on the final play of the game Saturday to give Mississippi State a season-opening 13-10 victory over Memphis.
The Bulldogs overcame seven turnovers and an early 10-0 deficit for an emotional victory three weeks after the drowning death of tailback Reffer McGee.

- Colorado State 45, Nevada 43**
FORT COLLINS, Colo. - Damon Williams rushed for 198 yards and three touchdowns and Kevin McDaniel added 127 yards and a score, leading Colorado State to a season-opening romp over Nevada on Saturday.
The Rams, favored to win the Western Athletic Conference's Pacific Division this season, scored touchdowns on their first three possessions, built a 27-10 halftime lead and were never seriously threatened.
- Washington St. 37, UCLA 34**
PULLMAN, Wash. - Nian Taylor caught a pair of second-quarter touchdown passes from Ryan Leaf as Washington State beat UCLA 37-34 in the season-opener for both teams Saturday.
The win was preserved by a goal line stop of tailback Jermaine Taylor in the third period as UCLA's Ben Bender at the 1-yard line on UCLA's final possession, with 2:48 left.
- Pittsburgh 45, SW Louisiana 13**
PITTSBURGH - Pat Gauderer, finally winning the Pittsburgh quarterback's job as a fifth-year senior, threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as the Panthers beat Southwest Louisiana 45-13 on Saturday in Walt Ham's coaching debut.
- Kentucky 38, Louisville 24**
LEXINGTON, Ky. - Tim Couch picked apart Louisville's defense with two passes, setting school records with 36 completions for 398 yards, and connected on four touchdowns in leading Kentucky to a 38-24 victory on Saturday.

SPORTS

Novotna spoils Lucic's Open debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Mirjana Lucic's magic ran out in the U.S. Open, though not before she scored Jana Novotna with glimpses of her prodigious talent.

The 15-year-old Croatian, playing her first Grand Slam event and showing all the promise of ascending to No. 1 someday, discovered what others have long known about Novotna: one way to beat her is to fall behind, then pounce.

Lucie did just that, overcoming first-set errors, scrambling back from 4-1 down in the second set with Novotna serving at 40-30, winning a tiebreak, then grabbing a 3-1 lead in the third set.

But the third-seeded Novotna, famous for her chokes at Wimbledon and the French Open, regained her composure when she needed it most this time and won the last five games to take a 6-2, 6-7(3), 6-3 victory into the round of 16.

Lucie looked glum after the thrilling match, taking no pleasure in pushing one of the top players in the packed Arthur Ashe Stadium.

"I'm not happy at all with this today," she said. "I don't really know what happened to me at 3-1 in the third. I definitely stopped moving into the court. She started to make the pressure. I was trying to come in more, but still I was moving back.

"I really think that I should have won this match. I had everything. I had the total match in my hands."

Novotna took control at the end with a crafty mix of baseline rallies and net attacks. She



Petra Sampras signs autographs after defeating Germany's Alex Radulescu at the U.S. Open Saturday in New York.

slugged a 114 mph ace to move to within 3-2 in the third set, broke at love when Lucie backpedaled for an overhead and jumped it into the bottom of the net, and kept attacking. In one stretch in the third set Novotna, who made 23 of her 37 forced errors in the second set, won 15 of 17 points.

"I thought I handled the whole situation very well," Novotna said. "My game, and the way I played, that was the answer to everything."

"She has many, many Grand Slam tournaments to come. I'm sure she will do very well."

Novotna was perplexed that Lucie should be so downcast after

U.S. Open at a glance

Highlights Saturday of the U.S. Open tennis championships:
Weather: Sunny, Afternoon high of 80 degrees.
Attendance: Day session, 24,690; Night session, 21,706. Total 46,396.
Men's Singles Third Round:
 No. 1 Pete Sampras beat Alex Radulescu 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Richard Krajcek beat No. 6 Alex Corretja, walkover; Daniel Vacek beat No. 4 Mark Philippoussis 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, 6-2; Greg Rusedjiri beat Jens Knippschild 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-1; Scott Draper beat Jeff Tarango 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 2-6, 6-4.
Women's Singles Third Round:
 No. 1 Martina Hingis beat Elena Likhovtseva 7-5, 6-2; Rachel McQuillan beat No. 7 Conchita Martinez 6-2, 7-5; No. 10 Arantxa Sanchez-Vizcarra beat Alexandra Fusil 6-2, 6-1; No. 12 Mary Joe Fernandez beat Paola Suarez 6-1, 6-2; Magui Serna beat No. 16 Kimberly Po 6-4, 6-3.
Start of the Day Match:
 Philippoussis scored 25 aces in his 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, 6-2 loss to Daniel Vacek.
Quote of the Day: "They can't stay up there forever. I mean, they are only 68 on Saturday." — Martina Hingis, 16, when asked if her older players are upset because of the success of the younger players.

losing, suggesting that a young player should enjoy a moment like this rather than berating herself.

GOLF IN BRIEF

Allem, Sutherland share lead at GMO

BROWN DEER, Wis. — Fulton Allem last took a lead into the final round of a golf tournament in 1978, which is the longest time David Sutherland, his co-leader at the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Sutherland, who didn't even play on the PGA Tour last year, was at the front of the pack for the first time in his career going into Sunday's final round of the GMO. His best finish was a tie for third at the 1991 Buick Southern Open.

Allem, who hadn't led after three rounds since winning the 1993 Southwestern Bell Colonial, shot a 7-under-par 64 Saturday for a three-round total of 200.



Sutherland also was at 13-under after firing a 65 on the night, 6,739-yard Brown Deer Park course, the site of Tiger Woods' pro debut last year.

Woods skipped event this year and John Daly missed the 36-hole cut Friday, leaving the GMO and ABC Sports without a weekend headliner.

Daly's departure also left a hedgepodge of mostly unknowns contending for the \$1.3 million prize, including a top earner of \$234,000. Tom Pernice Jr. was third, a shot off the pace, after shooting a 64. Three golfers, including Milwaukee native Skip Kendall, were two shots behind the leaders at 202.

"I pulled up my curtains off the Internet last night and I found out my Saturday score average was not anything to write home about," Kendall said. "So, I told my caddie, 'Let's have a good Saturday.'"

Ken Green and Scott Hoch also were at 202.

Duval ahead at Pittsburgh Senior Classic

MIDWAY, Pa. — Bob Duval, who got a spot in the Pittsburgh Senior Classic when Orville Moody fractured his wrist, shot a 4-under par 68 on Saturday to take the second-round lead in the Senior PGA Tour event.

Duval, the father of PGA Tour player David Duval, had an 8-under 136 total on the hilly Quaker Silver Golf Club course. Tom Wargo (68), David Graham (68) and John Jacobs (70) were two shots back at 138.

"I started off with a three shot on No. 1, but scuffed down after that," said Duval, who birdied all four par-5s. "I played pretty good. I was able to hit the fairways, which on this course is more important."

Duval, who finished second two weeks ago in the First of America Classic at Ada, Mich., was the first alternate after finishing fifth in Monday's qualifying tournament. He got into the field Thursday when Moody fell and broke his wrist in a pro-am outing at nearby Rolling Hills Country Club.

Graham closed with birdies on Nos. 17 and 18.

"These greens are extremely bumpy and difficult to read," the Australian said. "You can hit good putts that don't go in, and bad putts that do go in because you get a little lucky. They're tricky."

Dave Eisenhower, the 1994 winner, shot a 70 to join Ray Arico (67) at 139. Vicente Fernandez (68), J.C. Snead (70), Hugh Baiocchi (70), Leonard Thompson (70), Jim Dent (71) and John Reich (72) followed at 140.

Luigi Laurenti shot a 6-under 66, missing Bob Charles' 1993 tournament record by one stroke. Laurenti was five strokes back at 3-under 141.

Karlsson in driver's seat at BMW Open

MUNICH, Germany — Sweden's Robert Karlsson took a one-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the BMW Open as players continue to vie for the remaining spots on the European Ryder Cup team.

Karlsson fired a 64 on a windy day at the \$12 million event, for a total of 18 under par (19), one shot ahead of the trio of Colin Montgomerie of Scotland, England's Carl Watts and France's Fabrice Saurat.

Bianchi shot a 6-under 66, missing Bob Charles' 1993 tournament record by one stroke. Laurenti was five strokes back at 3-under 141.

Harrington led at the halfway point, but fell three strokes behind and into a tie for eighth place as he stumbled to a 1-under 71 and 201 due to poor putting. He will need a top five finish to make the team.

Daly's Contantino Rocca, eighth on the Ryder Cup listing, and Denmark's Thomas Bjorn, ranked ninth, both fired solid rounds to protect their chances as players again ripped Munich Nord-Eichenhof golf course for sub-par rounds.

Bjorn's 68 was his third straight solid round as he finished at 17-under 201, while Rocca shot a 65 to move into the middle of the pack at 202.

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Comets streak past Liberty to take title

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Comets won the first WNBA championship Saturday the way they won the regular season, by relying on league MVP Cynthia Cooper. Cooper scored 25 points, including eight straight free throws down the stretch, and the Comets led the New York Liberty to 38 percent shooting to capture the title with a 65-51 victory.

The Liberty pried itself on aggressive defense but couldn't hold back the Comets at the start of the second half, when they ran off 10 straight points for a 40-28 lead with 13:35 to play.



New York Liberty guard Sophia Witherston and Houston's Janeth Arcain (9) battle for the ball in the first half of their WNBA championship game Saturday.

"We always talk about the first five minutes of games, the last five minutes of halves and the first five minutes. That's the most important," Comets coach Van Chancellor said. "We came out like we were on fire with a four-point lead. I just wanted

to play tough, and I thought we did." But Cooper, the league's leading scorer, came through at the free-throw line with eight straight in the final 4:36.

"We felt that if we could come out in the second half and play through the first five minutes, we could control the game," Cooper said.

Tina Thompson scored 10 of her

18 points in the second half for the Comets.

"I think it had something to do with us not executing our offense and them executing theirs," New York coach Nancy Drexel said. "That was kind of the story the whole game."

The Comets played without starting center Wanda Guyton, who suffered a concussion when she struck her head on the floor in Thursday's 70-54 semifinal victory over the Charlotte.

"I'm just so proud of the girls by going out there and doing it for me and doing it for themselves," said Guyton, who sat in a wheelchair in the locker room during the game. "I'm just so happy. This is my first championship, and I want to successfully defend my title."

The Comets joined the Rockets of the NBA as recent basketball champions from Houston. The Rockets beat another New York team, the Knicks, for the city's first NBA title in 1993.

Gordon goes from backstage to center stage

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Although he was to race, further cementing his place in history, Jeff Gordon began the Southern 500 last year with second billing on the marquee.

Sunday, when he tries to become the only driver to win stock car racing's oldest show three times in a row while shooting for a million-dollar bonus, The Kid will be center stage.

To win, Gordon must outrun the likes of pole-sitter Bobby Labonte, whose Pontiac qualified Friday at 170.661 mph. Gordon starts seventh, hoping to extend his Winston Cup-best record to

nine victories this year.

And he knows how difficult that will be at treacherous Darlington Raceway, the Lady in Black with a reputation for spoiling the most ambitious of dreams.

"That's the kind of place this is," Gordon said. "It can make your day or break your heart."

Dale Jarrett knows that better than most. A year ago, he had won two of three designated NASCAR majors to put himself in the position Gordon now occupies. Win the Southern 500, the fourth major, and series sponsor R.J. Reynolds will give you an

additional \$1 million.

Jarrett, who had tested extensively on the misshapen monster, awoke from his dream when he laid on a few cents worth of oil and found the third-turn wall. That paved the way for Gordon to successfully defend his title.

"It was unfortunate," Jarrett said. "I wasn't even pushing the car."

Now, he will watch with interest Gordon's attempt to become only the second driver to collect the bonus. Bill Elliott earned the money in 1985, when he won the Daytona 500, Winston 500 and Darlington's Labor Day weekend

Americans take 5th straight basketball gold

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — The United States claimed a record fifth straight World University Games men's basketball title Saturday, beating Canada 72-64.

At Palermo's Palasport Arena, guard Earl Boykins from Eastern Michigan led the Americans to a lot of hot shooting in 15 appearances, scoring 23 points, including nine straight at one juncture in the first half.

The Americans led 35-33 at the half, but David Daniels' jumper capped a spurt that put Canada up 42-38 with 17:20 remaining. Key 3-pointers from Boykins and Valparaiso's Bryce Drew helped tip the score at 48 five minutes later. From there, a 12-3 run gave the U.S. the lead for good at 60-51 with about 8:00 to play.

"Defense really tough (defensive), but they were hitting a lot of hot shooting," said Scott Padgett, who had 11 points with nine rebounds and five assists.

The U.S. had outscored opponents by an average of 51.2 points

in winning six game to reach the final. The Canadians were led by Greg Francis' 40 points and 10 rebounds.

"I hung with us and this was the best game we had all tournament. You've got to give them credit, they're a really great team. This is the biggest thing I've ever been a part of," Padgett said.

The fast-paced game featured 11 lead changes.

The U.S. has won 32 consecutive outings at the games; its last loss came in the 1987 final against host Yugoslavia.

Brazil got past Italy 77-69 in the third-place game.

The penultimate day of the games also saw three event standards fall in track and field, while Slovakian swimmer Martina Moravcova gathered her fourth gold medal of the week, winning the 200-meter individual medley.

Record-setting performances came from Roman Sebrle of the Czech Republic, who totaled 8,380 points in the decathlon; Ukrainian Olena Gorovova, who leaped 46 feet,

8 1/4 inches in the triple jump; and Nigeria's Clement Chukwu ran the men's 400 meters in 44.18 seconds.

Sebrle's total was 32 points higher than West Germany's Sigi Wentz scored at the 1987 games. Gorovova, a bronze medalist at the world championships, bettered the old triple jump mark of 42.09 (46.7-14 inches), which had stood since 1991. Chukwu clipped 0.17 seconds off the 400 standard set Harald Schmid of West Germany at the 1973 event in Mexico City.

At Messina, Moravcova clocked 2 minutes, 15.55 seconds in the medley to add to her wins in the 100 and 200 freestyles and 100 butterfly. She's won all her country's golds.

And the biggest crowd so far at Cibali Stadium, about 25,000 people, reserved its loudest cheers for an exhibition "Sprint Festival," which saw veterans Frankie Fredericks and Merlene Ottey win 200 meters races.

Italy beat Hungary 5-4 for the water polo gold, but the hosts lost

two other team finals, going down to South Korea 15-7, 15-11, 16-14 in men's volleyball and to Hungary 45-33 in the women's team foil.

Japan picked up gold and bronze in the men's 200 medley, and ended the U.S. winning streak in relay's four by taking the 400-meter medley ahead of the Americans. Cuba's Neisser Breke, first in the 100 backstroke Thursday, failed to add the 200 title, finishing second to Italy's Emanuele Merello.

Elsewhere, the track and field competition saw Britain gain its first medal of the games when Allison Curdishley won the women's 400, and Netherlands' claim its first gold when Kameli Masare triumphed in the men's 100m in 28.22.11.

Cuba's impressive showing here continued as Isel Lopez won the women's 100-meter dash, the countrywoman Sonia Bisset, and the country also won a silver in the triple jump and bronze in the women's 400.

Dobson, Dormann, Steinhauer atop Rail

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Helen Dobson, Dana Dormann and Sherri Steinhauer shot 7-under-par 65 on Saturday to share the first-round lead in the LPGA Tour's Rail Classic.

Dobson matched her career-best round, which she shot in her 1993 victory in the tournament. She had seven birdies in a bogey-free round on the Rail Golf Course following a rain delay of 1 hour, 45 minutes.

Dormann, who missed the cut in last year's tournament, had six birdies, an eagle and a bogey. She eagled the 505-yard, par-5 15th, but followed with a bogeyed on the par-3 16th after hitting her tee shot into a bunker.

Steinhauer had eight birdies, but bogeyed the 506-yard, par-5 12th.

Tina Barrett was one back after a bogey, while Nancy Lopez opened with a 68. Defending champion Michelle McGann shot a 69, the same score she had in the first round last year.

Walker, coming off a victory last week in the Star Bank Classic at Beaver Creek, Ohio, shot a 74. Walker also won the du Maurier Classic.

Earlier in the day, LPGA commissioner Jim Rittis announced a change in next year's schedule. For the first time in 23 years, the tournament will be played one week prior to Labor Day weekend.

Compiled from wire reports

Broncos' hopes hinge on Elway Quarterbacks key in Central

Seahawks wonder if soft schedule, new owner will pay off

Chicago Tribune



Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson stands with members of his team as they prepare to take the field for their home exhibition opener Aug. 2.

CHICAGO - The AFC West boasts four of the NFL's top five rushing teams, but the quarterbacks are more famous.

With different quarterbacks and coaches swirling all about them, the Denver Broncos again rely on the remarkable right arm of 37-year-old John Elway. But just how strong is that arm? He suffered a ruptured biceps tendon in training camp and came back throwing better than he has in five years, he claims.

Doug Grube believes his new team, the Oakland Raiders, is the team to beat in the entire AFC. The question is whether anyone will ever believe Jeff George.

Elvis Grbac flows from Montana and Steve Bono from San Francisco to Kansas City. The impressed Chiefs say Grbac looks so good that Steve Young must be really good.

The Seattle Seahawks have the advantage of a fifth-place schedule and a new billionaire owner, Paul Allen, who expects a return on his investments.

Denver Broncos

Their playoff loss to Jacksonville at Mile High after a 13-3 season should serve as a springboard. They know 15-year veteran Elway has a limited window, maybe only another 10 years or so.

Changes: Neil Smith jumped from the Chiefs and so did defensive-line mate Keli Taylor. Baltimore's Tony Jones takes over for retired Gary Zimmerman protecting Elway's backside. Two Carolina Panthers' wide receivers, Howard Griffith and receiver Willie Green, were added. Speed receiver Anthony Miller went to Dallas, but the Broncos didn't think he contributed much.

Hopes: The Broncos had No. 1 offense and No. 4 defense. No. 1 offense and No. 4 defense. No. 1 offense and No. 4 defense. No. 1 offense and No. 4 defense.

Seattle Seahawks

This is the team that got rid of quarterback Rick Mirer, electing to go with John Friesz and ancient Warren Moon.

With defensive lineman Cortez Kennedy and Sam Adams, running back Chris Warren and receiver Joey Galloway, Seattle is poised for a playoff breakthrough.

AFC

Continued from C1

Indianapolis Colts

No way. The Colts just aren't good enough yet to take the next step. Too many questions. Too many deficiencies. Too many injuries. If they weren't supposed to make the playoffs two years ago, when they were a play from the Super Bowl, and they certainly weren't supposed to make the playoffs this year with all the changes...

Buffalo Bills

You don't replace Kelly, you succeed him, Leary says. So Todd Collins succeeds him, as long as he succeeds. If not, Billy Joe Fiftenth is in the rescue.

agency and landing linebacker Chad Brown, cornerback Willie Williams, and safety Bennie Blades, the Seahawks also dominated draft day by landing top-six picks cornerback Shawn Springs and left tackle Walter Jones. They also picked up ex-Carroll Roy Sims. They lost Michael Crabtree and his 13 1/2 sacks to Baltimore.

Hopes: An easy schedule and a team full of new speed and talent provide a mandate for coach Dennis Erickson to improve on a 7-9 record. Galloway will try to double his 57 catches, but a toe injury may limit his play early.

Doubts: Friesz starts a season for the first time since 1991. He has plenty of help at skill positions but is somewhat and tackles aren't great. The defense must improve on last year's 24th ranking, 28th against the run.

Kansas City Chiefs

After missing the playoffs in the first time in the '90s, coach Marty Schottenheimer made significant changes. Winning seasons don't seem to be a problem, but the Chiefs haven't been able to take the next step. It is a pattern they plan to break out.

Changes: Grbac threw downfield better than Bono did, so they brought in two receivers with histories of big plays and big complaints - Andre Rison and Brent Farris. They also drafted tight end Tony Gonzalez, signed tight end Ted Johnson from the 49ers and gave Greg Hill the running-back job.

Oakland Raiders

Stupid is as stupid does. If new coach Joe Bugel's simply keep him

team from self-destructing, he will see improvement. The Raiders tied their own league record for penalties last year, 276.

The Raiders claim they are returning to another year, receiving the "overrated punting game" with George's big snag. Insurance development: Much out too speed receiver Kenny Stoughton isn't the answer of those who cheer for another year.

Changes: Besides George, the Raiders signed the Super Bowl MVP for the second year in a row. They expect Donnie Edwards to contribute more than Larry Brown. Baltimore's Eric Turner is the new safety. They lost guard Kevin Gasper to the 49ers and quarterback Jeff Hostetler to Washington.

Hopes: George makes good on another promise. Eddie Napoleon's Kautman comes up big as the feature back. Tight end Rocky Dudley emerges. Top draft pick Darrell Russell sees up wide receiver Michael McClain and Russell Maryland on the defensive line.

Doubts: George may not have time to get the ball to Ken Brown. Tedds, Tim Brown and Emanuel Kennedy are shaky.

San Diego Chargers

Only two years removed from the Super Bowl, the Chargers look closer to the bottom than the top. They can't run, so it's a good thing new coach Kevin Gilchrist hires a run coach. And top draft pick Junior Seau will miss the first few weeks after knee surgery.

Changes: Collecting rewards, they hope. Steven's Eric Marshall can help. Gary Brown was out of football last year, so the team brought back William Miller through its 3-5. Eric Saint Jim Everett may push Stan Humphrey.

Hopes: Smolow they can improve their 21st ranking offense and Gilchrist's system will click.

Doubts: Offensive tacklers are slushy. Stan Smith's Benetton Davis will miss the season. Damon is too tough

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Mark Brunell demonstrated the value of a hot quarterback last year when he took the Jacksonville Jaguars from nowhere to the AFC title game. The Denver Broncos reviewed the video of their playoff loss to the Jaguars again and again and concluded they were the victims of a magnificent single-handed performance.

But Brunell starts this season rehabilitating a knee injury throws the AFC Central into disarray. Although he expects to return before midway, his mobility is so important it is difficult to count on a total return to form that soon.

The Pittsburgh Steelers still have the new Brunell in Kordell Stewart. The Tennessee Oilers believe Steve McNair is ready. The Cincinnati Bengals have Jeff Blake, and the highest-rated passer in the division last year was Vinny Testaverde of the Baltimore Ravens.

Pittsburgh Steelers

The Steelers are the favorite team of every GM and owner in the league. How they manage to keep bringing high priced free agents and keep coming up with playoff teams is the envy of every body struggling with the salary cap.

Here they are again, with another new quarterback, new cornerbacks, new receivers and another good shot at the Super Bowl. It's a tribute to director of operations Tom Donahoe and coach Bill Cowher.

Changes: Ex-Dolphin J.B. Brown and wide receiver Mike Anderson are the corners, replacing Rod Woodson (Panthers), Willie Williams (Seahawks) and Dean Fingers (Jaguars). Ex-Blue Courtney Taylor replaces Willie Brown, and replace Andre Hastings (Saints) and Ernie Mills (Panthers) at receiver.

Plaquekickers Chris Jackie came from Green Bay. Linebacker Bruce Brown left for Seattle, taking 13 sacks.

Cincinnati Bengals

After Bruce Cordell replaced David Shula, the Bengals were 7-2, which means they've been going forward to this season for a long time. Their schedule allows for a fast start, with games against the Cardinals, Ravens and Jets among their first four.

Changes: Browns' Eric McMillan can help. Gary Brown was out of football last year, so the team brought back William Miller through its 3-5. Eric Saint Jim Everett may push Stan Humphrey.

Hopes: Smolow they can improve their 21st ranking offense and Gilchrist's system will click.

Doubts: Offensive tacklers are slushy. Stan Smith's Benetton Davis will miss the season. Damon is too tough

New York Jets

Parcells appears a perfect fit for a team with some talent and no discipline. The Jets led the league in turnovers with 46 and were fifth in the NFL in penalties. Their prima donna receiver, BayBeehon Johnson, wrote a book making fun of their best receiver, Wayne Chrebet.

Changes: Parcells brought old washed-up pals Popper Johnson and William Roberts who date back to his Giants' days. Fullback Lorenzo Neal came from New Orleans. If the Jets are to improve, they will have to do it from within. Top draft choices are tight end, Adrian Murrell gets noticed at running back and Bill Belichick molds an effective defense around linebackers Mo Lewis and Marvin Jones and pass-rusher Hugh Douglas.

Doubts: Johnson's line shows wear and tear. Defensive line still too light and inexperienced. Parcells needs more than a year to convince team it can win.

looks so good that KJ-Ryan Carter might be sharing playing time again. Defensive coordinator Dick Levenow led Pittsburgh and brought his 3-4 zone blitz to a defense with more talent than his 7-5th ranking. It led the league in interceptions and takeaways.

Hopes: Dan Wilkinson blossoms at defensive end, James Francis and rookie Bernard Wilson emerge as blitzers. Blake keeps completing bombs to Darnay Scott and Carl Pickens. Carter and Dillon run wild.

Doubts: Middle linebacker Steve Tovar is still slowed by injury. The offensive line can't protect Blake. There is no nose tackle to help end Wilkinson and John Copeland.

Jacksonville Jaguars

There was rejoicing in Jacksonville when Brunell's injury didn't require surgery. Coach Tom Coughlin tried to downplay his team's dependence on the quarterback from the start, but his optimism fooled no one. Untested Rob Johnson looks good and will be playing as it takes Brunell to heal.

Changes: Cornerback Dean Fingers arrived from Pittsburgh to replace Mickey Washington (Saints). Fingers (Saints) is not had. The offensive line has two great tackles in Tony Boselli and Leon Seary to protect Johnson and offer holes for receiver Tom Brainerd. Steve McNair (Jets) became real defensive force in their second season.

Doubts: Although Johnson has looked impressive in practice, he didn't take a snap last year and played in only one game as a rookie in 1995. The defense gave up 27 points a game in a playoff win at Buffalo and Denver.

Tennessee Oilers

Playing in Memphis while a new stadium in Nashville is being built might be worse than staying in Houston. Memphis is all angry at the NFL for passing it up in expansion and agree, willing to take it out on the Oilers.

Changes: Free agency hit coach Jeff Fisher's defense hard. He lost linebacker Michael Barrow to Carolina and cornerback Chris Dishman to Washington. The Oilers picked up linebacker Lonnnie Martin from Tampa and quarterback Dave Krieg from the Bears. Les Steckel replaced Jerry Blume as offensive coordinator. Greg Williams replaced Steve Sidwell as defensive coordinator.

Hopes: McNair has big-play potential, a wonderful running back, Eddie George, behind him and an experienced line in front of him. Chris Sanders is a splashy receiver. The defense was sixth in the league last season.

Doubts: Losing Barrow and Dishman leaves the defense thin. The secondary is short. The pass rush will rely too much on rookie Kenny Holmes.

Baltimore Ravens

The Ravens took top rusher Ben Morris to a four-game draft suspension and couldn't sign top draft choice Peter Bonhomme until after training camp.

Changes: Center Steve Everett (Eagles), left tackle Tony Jones (Broncos), safety Eric Turner (Raiders) and defensive end Anthony Pleasant (Falcons) left. They added nose tackle Tony Siragusa (Colts) and defensive end Michael McCrary (Seahawks).

Hopes: Testaverde repeats his career year for an offense that finished third.

Doubts: The worst defense in the league couldn't hold second-half leads in eight of their 12 losses.

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1997 COW PASTURE GOLF TOURNAMENT

SEPTEMBER 13th 1997 (and Saturday of September)

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Seeing green: Fair time means quite an economic ride for Filer

BizFacts
Going cellular
Profile of the typical cellular phone user
Income above \$50,000: 46%
Subscribed for personal use only: 50%
Male: 53%

By Pat Marcontonio
Times-News writer

FILER — At 14, Erin Neilson is an entrepreneur.
During the Twin Falls County Fair, she runs a parking lot for the lawn of her home across from the fairgrounds, parking 21 vehicles at a time.

Her office is a striped canopy over the family porch, stocked with stereo and telephone. Last year, Neilson earned about \$200, charging \$2 to park.
And like any good entrepreneur, she has an eye for supply and demand — and a profit margin. With parking in heavy demand, she has upped her price to \$3 this year.

"I use it for school supplies and a college fund," she said. "It's a chance to meet new people. It's not so hard. It's just trying to beat the sun."

Across the parking lot at the Williams grocery store, manager Bruce Bird says many fair customers stay in recreational vehicles on the fairgrounds for the week of 4-H and other programs.

"The carnival people come over and buy letters," Bird said. "They like the scratch tickets."
That could add up to a lot of tickets, considering more than 170 people work at the carnival alone. The fair employs another 160 temporary workers and has space for 123 recreational vehicles on the grounds. Last year, more than 91,000 people visited the county fair.

"We get fair people in here for breakfast," said Kay Sheaffer, owner of Sheaffer's Place restaurant on Highway 30. Those additional customers have helped her new business, but regulars keep it going, she added.

"This week she's even offering a Redo special — burger, fries and drink — in honor of the event."
One business hurting this week is the Cedar Lanes bowling alley, also on the highway. Lunch counter business diminishes by 75 percent and the bowling business shuts down at 2 p.m. instead of 10 p.m., because customers become nonexistent, owner Tracy Ridgeway said.

"We live with it. It's not a terrible thing," he said. "We're in the same business as the fair. We're a recreational deal."
Summer is not a bowling alley's busy time anyway, said Ridgeway, who takes another summer job, and is also working this year on the fair maintenance crew.

The bright side is fair time is time to prepare lanes for the busy league season, pushed back a week to accommo-



Aaron Beard is one of dozens of people who have paid Erin Neilson to park on Neilson's yard, across from the fairgrounds. The Filer teen pays for new school clothes with the money she earns during fair week.

date the fair. And — perhaps in a grand-about way — the fair is probably good for all of Filer.

"The more money that comes into the town, the more money to spend all around," Ridgeway said. "And maybe it will spin back to us."
Shirley Gaitley, owner of Shirley's Beauty Center and president of the Filer Chamber of Commerce, hopes the boom could continue year-round with a fair-grounds event center.

County residents on Aug. 5 voted down a \$7 million bond issue to build a 93,000-square-foot center, but Gaitley believes it will eventually be built.

"I really think it would be good for Filer and Twin Falls as well," Gaitley said. "When other mid-size events are held at the grounds it means visitors

who spend money at hotels and restaurants. She even sees a revenue bump at her beauty shop.

This year 139 such events will be held there.
Erin Neilson's mother, Janet, says late-night noise and lights are the only drawbacks to having the fair as a neighbor. Like her daughter, however, she enjoys meeting people who park at their lot and watching the fun from across the street.

And when Erin Neilson gets bored of the parking-lot business, her mother advises her.

"And she goes to the fair," Janet Neilson said.

Times-News writer Pat Marcontonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

MONEY IN BRIEF

U.S. Postal Service lists Christmas mail dates

WASHINGTON — In a sure sign that summer is ending, the post office has posted its list of suggested dates for sending international and military Christmas mail.

That's right, there's less than two months left before the deadline to send surface mail to Africa for the holidays. For folks sending items within the United States there's more leeway, though the Postal Service believes that earlier is better.

Here's a rundown of the mailing dates, by destination, being suggested by the Postal Service for Christmas delivery:

- Africa: surface mail, Oct. 20; air parcels, Dec. 1; air cards and letters, Dec. 1.
- Australia and New Zealand: surface mail, Nov. 3; air parcels, Dec. 1; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.
- Canada: surface mail, Nov. 24; air parcels, Dec. 12; air cards and letters, Dec. 12.
- Caribbean: surface mail, Nov. 10; air parcels, Dec. 8; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.
- Europe: surface mail, Nov. 10; air parcels, Dec. 8; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.
- Far East and Southeast Asia: surface mail, Nov. 3; air parcels, Dec. 8; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.
- Middle East: surface mail, Oct. 27; air parcels, Dec. 8; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.
- Central and South America: surface mail, Nov. 3; air parcels, Dec. 1; air cards and letters, Dec. 1.
- APO/FPO mail to ZIP codes 090-098, 340 and 962-966: surface mail, Nov. 1; space available mail, Nov. 21; parcel airtel, Nov. 21; priority, 1; air cards and letters, Dec. 1.
- U.S. domestic military mail: space available, Dec. 1; priority, Dec. 5; air cards and letters, Dec. 12.

Ashes of late Marvel editor mixed into comic book

NEW YORK — The late Marvel Comics editor Mark Gruenwald got his wish: His ashes were blended with ink and made into a comic book.

"This is something that he really wanted because he really loved comics. He wanted to be part of his work in a very real sense," said Mark Harris, Marvel's editor in chief.

The ashes of Marvel's senior executive editor were mixed at a printing plant in Canton, Ohio, for use in "Squadron Supreme," a reprint of a limited edition 1985 comic he wrote, Harris said Thursday.

The book will be out this week in comic book stores and next month in other bookstores.
Though Gruenwald's death last August in Pawling, N.Y., was unexpected, his desire that his ashes be made part of a comic book was known to many people, including his widow, Catherine.

Gruenwald was 42 when he died of a heart attack.
As a top editor at Marvel, Harris said, Gruenwald supervised some of the company's biggest titles, including "Captain America" and "The Avengers."

Supposed supermarket sales may be deceptive

Some of the merchandise prominently displayed in supermarket aisles on store shelves may not be specially priced, according to the August issue of Consumer Reports magazine. What looks like a sale price on corn flakes or paper towels may actually be the store's regular price, but manufacturers have paid grocers to feature the products either in ads or in the more visible parts of their stores such as the ends of aisles.

People put money in the bank, not in their homes

Furniture sales, which have been stagnant for some time, will remain sluggish in the next six months to a year, says Britt Beemer, a consumer analyst based in Charleston, S.C. Beemer says Americans are more concerned about the future, not how well-furnished their homes are. So they're saving and investing in the stock market rather than making big-ticket purchases like dining room sets.

Compiled from wire reports

Now that summer's just about over, maybe Wall Street can get some rest

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For a while, it looked like August was going to be an easy month on Wall Street.

Maybe, once everybody returns from summer vacation, investors can start to relax again.
Even after the Dow Jones industrial average cruised to 10 new highs in July, pushing the year's gains to triple what many analysts had expected for all of 1997, confidence levels were rising.

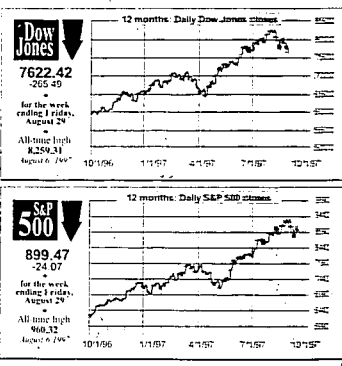
A feel-good outlook on inflation, interest rates and company profits seemed to justify it all, and the Dow group jumped to another new high in the early days of August. A month of smooth summer fun seemed in order.

But the more suitable summer-time analogies, it turns out, have more to do with amusement parks and rollercoasters than with the stock market.
The Dow has fallen about 635 points, or nearly 8 percent, from its Aug. 6 record of 8,259.31, cutting an unusually volatile path along the way, including a one-day tumble of 247 points and an unprecedented streak of five consecutive sessions for 100-point swings.

As it turns out, though, analysts don't appear terribly alarmed by the volatility, which some contend is a return to normalcy.

"Between 1993 and 1996, volatility was basically half of what we're seeing now," says a analyst.

Please see DOW, Page C7



Computer learning programs give students a leg up

By Barry Cooper

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO — The other day, my daughter and I were at her school when a parent asked a good question:
"Would the students be able to work on the same computer software at home as at school?"

It was a novel idea. If teachers used regular, off-the-shelf software in the classroom, youngsters could continue working with the same programs after school.

I envisioned my son and daughter using the family computer to stretch their school day into the evening. They could get an early start on the next day's lesson or work.

For the most part, that's wishful thinking. Most educational software in schools isn't the same software used in stores. The manufacturers usually publish a different version for classrooms. Also, some of the software in schools is often a few years old and would have long ago been removed from store shelves.

Online

Even if the software were available in stores, it wouldn't be fair to expect all kids to continue working with the program at home. Despite the popularity of computing, few still years away from the PC being as commonplace as the television.
However, families lucky enough to own a PC are in a wonderful position to help their kids learn. There is a lot of great software available, and the Internet is full of helpful information.

I am going to try to supplement my kids' learning by introducing them to software that enhances the instruction they receive in the classroom. I just ordered a little-known title for my son. It's called the Knowledge Revolution Study Tools. I know without asking that my son will find classic literature to be a complete and total bore. Many middle and high school students are turned off or intimidated by classic works of litera-

ture, and my son's no different. That's why I'm buying the Knowledge Revolution Study Tools software. It makes studying classic literature fun.

Knowledge Revolution Study Tools: The Scanlon Letter includes the complete text of The Scanlon Letter. Versions for other classics are planned. The software features titles and audio clips, including length and compares with a college professor and expert on classic literature.

The professor explains The Scanlon Letter, providing a deeper understanding of the work and the author. I really liked the software's "Create-a-Composition." It walks students through the process of writing an essay. The essay-writing software — along with the fully searchable text of the novel — makes the software really useful.

Knowledge Revolution Study Tools software is available on CD-ROM for IBM or Macintosh. It sells for \$24.95 — and there's even a version for schools selling for \$39.95. My thinking of donating a copy to my kids' school library.

Casino keeps tabs on hand-washing habits of employees

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Just used the restroom at work? Don't forget to wash your hands. The boss may be watching.

A high-tech system that keeps track of whether employees go to the sink after they've been to the toilet is getting its first test at Tropicana Casino and Resort here, despite criticism that it invades workers' privacy.

"It's Big Brother in the bathroom. A lot of serious questions need to be asked — and answered — before something like this gets done," said David Rocek, staff attorney for the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In a two-week trial period that began Friday, 20 kitchen employees will be required to wear a badge that triggers an infrared sensor when they enter the restroom. A second sensor, at the soap dispenser, will activate if they remain at the sink for at least 15 seconds.

An electronic record is kept each time

Please see CASINO, Page C7

Continuantly, it's a rather obscure title that may be hard to find in stores, but some software stores will order it for you at no additional charge.

I've brought another piece of software that I plan to donate to my daughter's school. It's called *Mavis Beacon Teaches Typing* and sells for about \$40 in stores. It's available for Macintosh and IBM computers. The Mavis Beacon series has been around for years, but nothing like this has stepped in. The manufacturer claims it has sold more than 4 million copies. It's the best typing program available.

Another good title is *Math for the Real World*. It includes more than 4,000 word problems, covering real-life math skills in nine key subject areas, including logic, time, volume, weight and measurement. It won't replace my son's geometry and algebra programs, but it is a nice educational diversion. *Math for the Real World* sells for about \$40 and is available for IBM and Macintosh computers. It's available in most stores, or order by calling 1-800-345-7677.

Survey shows business costs are low, business taxes high in Utah

Idaho among the few states with lower costs than Beehive State

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah is in the top third of states that have the lowest overall business costs, but among the top 20 most expensive for business taxes, according to a new study.

The survey by Regional Financial Associates of West Chester, Pa., is based on an index of the cost of labor, energy, and state and local taxes. Labor costs account for 75 percent of the index, energy 15 percent and taxes 10 percent.

Utah ranked 32nd, mostly due to its lower labor costs (which ranked 33rd among states) and cheaper energy costs (41st). The Beehive State ranked 17th for its highest taxes.

Wyoming was ranked the least expensive state for businesses. Along with Wyoming, Utah was

beated by business costs in Idaho and New Mexico.

The lower cost of business was cited as one factor of the economic expansion in the West and South during the 1990s.

The rankings show Hawaii the most expensive state for businesses.

Hawaii has the nation's highest energy and unit labor costs and the second highest tax burden, trailing only New York. States in the Northeast, along with California and Illinois, also have almost uniformly high business costs," said Patrick Howie, the study's author.

The study shows that Utah has a leg up on other states in the region for electrical deregulation. Colorado, Arizona, and Nevada all rank in the top 16 most expensive states for businesses.

Both Colorado and Arizona rank highest in business taxes but have greater energy and labor costs. Colorado has the fifth highest labor costs. Nevada's business

taxes are slightly higher than Utah's.

In Wyoming's case, the low cost of business isn't enough to get that state's economy moving, the study showed.

"Some low-cost states, such as Wyoming and Louisiana, are growing below the national average. The sluggishness of these states highlights an important element of business costs and relative growth: although low business costs are a near necessary for above-average growth, they are not sufficient," Howie said.

Like Utah, businesses in mountain states have benefited from lower energy costs. However, the study raises a caution about the effect of electrical deregulation. It may have an energy price.

"Deregulation could dramatically alter energy prices, bringing prices in every state closer together. The high-priced states will particularly benefit as their prices fall near to the national average," Howie said.

What you should say on job interview if you've been fired

By Carol Kleiman
Chicago Tribune

"Why did you leave your last job?"

The question creates fear in job applicants' hearts. Especially if they were fired.

But being fired no longer is a disgrace. It's happened to thousands of people. The person interviewing you probably was recently fired, too.

Here's how to answer: If you were downsized, lost your job in a merger or if the company relocated, say so. And no more. That's enough. No gory details.

If you were fired for cause, you don't have to say so, instead, say it was time for you to move on. Or, that you wanted a more challenging job. Once again, you now have the right to remain silent.

"I may lose my job as a result of the military's 'move-up-or-move-out' policy," a military officer said. It fear that a prospective employer may assume I wasn't good enough for the service. How do I answer the question and still get a job?

"Additional experience," with no dates.

"I've been a 'dave' job in a short period of time. I have not listed all of them — only the ones that pertain to the job you're seeking. And if you're a former worker, you don't have to mention every minute of your 25-year career."

However, when an excellent resume gets you a job interview, do bring up the various jobs you've held, presenting them as proof of your many skills and experiences.

And, if the interviewer still wants to know why you've had so many jobs, you may want to reply that in the past, your analysts weren't firm. Now they are.

That's the late 1980s, stock options were actually the exclusive domain of a handful of executives, according to Ed Carberry, a research director of the National Center for Employment Ownership, based in Oakland, Calif.

But according to a recent study by the center, more than 5 million employees now work for companies that provide stock options to most of their employees.

Carberry, co-director of research with Ryan Woodson, says that "while stock options are a larger component of pay than even the managers, execs, and more companies are including all."

I don't have enough room to print your entire explanation for leaving your present post but the reasons you enumerated are not ones you should give to a prospective employer. They're much too long and defensive.

Instead, just say your military experience has been invaluable and now it's time to move on. Period.

The next worst question, job-seekers have another question they hate to hear: "Why have you changed jobs so often?"

Recruiters know you've done so because of the dates in employment listed on your resume.

"Listing dates of employment is a regrettable necessity unless you want to make it obvious you're trying to hide something," according to "Job Smart: What You Need to Know to Get the Job You Want," (Random House/The Princeton Review, \$24).

Written by four veteran career counselors, the book advises that "if you've had a series of short-term jobs, taken time off to pursue a hobby, or been out of the work force for a long time, then dates become your enemy and your task is to de-emphasize them."

Here's how the authors suggest you cover up the gaps: List only the years of your employment start and end, not the months. It will make it look longer. And if you've had a variety of odd jobs, "lump them altogether" under their employees.

The researcher estimates that some 2,000 companies, most of them publicly traded, "may not follow this policy."

And be employee others thank you.

"Every day, I read about how terrific it is to be looking for a job right now," a reader said. "The lucky job hunters all seem to be recent college grads like me, but I've been looking for several months, now and have had only a couple of interviews. Who's getting all those jobs? Not me!"

I'm not writing those stories, so your question should be addressed to the cheerfull optimists who are writing them. It's true that outstanding grads with technical skills are in demand — but not all of them. It still takes a long time to get a good job and there still is no job security.

Coach's Tip: Despite low unemployment numbers, you still have to work to get a job.

You can reach Carol Kleiman by e-mail at ckleiman@tribune.com

Dow

Continued from C6

what it has been historically," says Robert Freedman, senior vice president at Principal Financial Securities of Dallas.

"As exaggerated as we think the volatility has been, it's now coming back in the historic band," he said. "What particularly makes that unbelievable is the fact that the market is so much higher. A 1 percent move is now 80 points. Not long ago, 1 percent was 60 points."

More noteworthy than the increased volatility may be the discernible flow of money away from pricey big-company shares into secondary names, which suggests a slower recovery than some investors have come to expect over the past year.

Although smaller-company stocks were pounded during the sharp selloffs of last summer and this past spring, the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies has been setting new highs during the Dow's latest slide.

Why the difference this time around? While the prior two downturns were dominated by rumbblings about rising inflation and interest rates, the market's current malaise seems more an expression of uncertainty about expensive stock prices, particularly in the blue-chip sector.

"There's a new scent to this market that smells like a little fear," said Robert Freedman, chief investment officer for the John Hancock Funds.

"But investors still have a positive view even though the psychology has shifted a bit," Freedman added. "The important thing to note from the past couple of weeks is that there's now a group of traders out there who are willing to sell on strength. It's the possible emergence of a new force, a sharing of power with those belligerent bulls."

That could mean a few more stumbles before the blue-chip sector halts what may become the first 10 percent decline — commonly referred to as a "correction" — in more than six years.

In a sobering note on Wednesday, Salomon Brothers trimmed its recommended portfolio allocation for stocks by 5 percent, warning that the market's downturn could extend to between 15 and 20 percent — or as low as 6,600 on the Dow.

But, wrote Salomon chief equity analyst David Shulman, "before you get too concerned, these levels represent a retrenchment to last April. In a historical context, a decline from the sum-

mer high back to somewhat above the spring lows is no big deal."

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 72.01 to 7,622.42, extending the week's loss to 265.49 points, or about 3.4 percent.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list fell 4.20 to 899.47 on Friday, down 24.08 for the week and its first finish below 900 since July 1. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 1.88 on Friday to 470.48, down 8.45 for the week.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 6.00 Friday to 1,587.32, trimming the week's loss to 11.37.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 1.84 to 423.43 on Friday, its sixth consecutive gain and its third straight record close. For the week, the Russell 2000 gained 7.70. The American Stock Exchange composite index, dominated by smaller companies, fell 0.53 to 650.16 on Friday, trimming the week's gain to 6.63.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index — which represents the combined market value of all NYSE, American and Nasdaq issues — ended the week at \$58.60 trillion, off \$135.9 billion from last week. A year ago, the index stood at \$6.47 trillion.

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Casino

Continued from C6

an employee uses the restroom. Those who skip the sink or who wash without using soap will see red lights on their badges illuminated automatically. If they wash up properly, they get a green light, according to Glenn Cohen, president of Net/Tech International Inc., the Red Bank-based manufacturer.

Its makers call Hygiene Guard a high-tech breakthrough that will help reduce the incidence of food-borne illness. Critics call it invasion of privacy.

"It's Orwellian," said Robert McDevitt, president of Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Local 54, which represents about 15,000 casino-hotel workers.

The union will file an unfair labor practices complaint with the National Labor Relations Board because of the use of the system violates the terms and conditions of the union's contract with

casinos, McDevitt said.

Studies have shown that people often skip the sink on their way out of a public restroom. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 40 million people get sick and about 80,000 die each year from hand- and airborne bacteria, such as hepatitis.

It is not known how much of the problem is caused by dirty hands, however.

"This is only the beginning of a far-reaching technology that will save many, many lives," said Dan Richards, one of the inventors, who was on hand for a demonstration Thursday.

If the casino likes the system, it can lease it for about \$90 a month or buy it outright for \$3,650.

Casino spokeswoman Susan Kotzen said employees caught not washing up several times would be spoken to. She did not

rule out disciplinary action for repeat offenders.

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CLOSING COSTS

QUESTION: Please explain closing costs and who pays what.

ANSWER: Closing costs are monies that are transferred between the parties at the finalization of a home purchase (also called closing or passing papers).

For the seller, closing costs normally involve real estate commissions, termite clearances, transfer taxes and fees for paying off any existing loan. These are in addition to the gross sale price along with the remaining balance of any loan.

The buyer's costs may entail fees for appraisal, credit reports, loan discount points, insurance premiums and pre-paid interest on the new loan.

MONEY

TRADEWINDS — Fair time means a time for kids — 4-H, that is

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — KityBank recently announced that Renee M. Sims has been promoted to deliver private banking products and services to new and existing clients locally.

As a private banking sales associate, Sims will specialize in providing private banking services, which can include trust and investments, to Key PrivateBank clients in the Twin Falls area.

Key Private Bank is divided into three service-tries — private banking, private banking and investing, and wealth management.

KeyBank is the state's third largest banking company with \$1.35 billion in total assets.

KETCHUM — Bank America Mortgage announced the appointment of residential loan officer assigned to the Ketchum Residential Lending Center.

With community-based lending centers located throughout the Northwest, Bank America Mortgage is the residential lending division of BankAmerica

American Stores' earnings increase despite slow sales

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores earnings in the second quarter were up from the same period last year despite rather static sales, which the Salt Lake-based company's chairman and CEO blamed on a deflationary environment.

Earnings for the quarter amounted to \$90 million or 33 cents per share, compared to \$83.1 million or 28 cents per share for the same period last year, the food and drug retailer said Tuesday.

Earnings for the first 26 weeks of 1997 were 59 cents per share before non-recurring charges, compared to 50 cents per share in 1996. Reported earnings for the first 26 weeks of 1997 were 45 cents per share after a one-time charge of \$47.3 million, 14 cents per share after tax, related to a secondary stock offering and a reserve for the sale of the company's communications subsidiary.

Comparable store sales increased 0.9 percent during the second quarter and 1.3 percent for the first 26 weeks. Total sales increased 3 percent to \$4.8 billion for the quarter and 3.3 percent to \$9.5 billion for the year-to-date.

Total operating profit increased 13.2 percent to \$212.4 million, 4.5 percent of sales. That compared to \$187.7 million, 4.1 percent of sales, for the second quarter in 1996.

"Our earnings growth and margin improvement were attained in spite of slower comparable sales brought on principally by a deflationary environment," said Victor L. Lund, chairman and chief executive officer.

"Through careful pricing, effective customer loyalty, card promotions and procurement improvements, we drove a profitable sales mix that kept our loyal customers satisfied," he said.

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Rob Ellis 733-7212 Paul Johnson 733-7212 Brett Barton 733-7212

At Farm Bureau, we understand your way of life. We know you want life insurance that will meet your changing needs. That's why we've developed one of the most flexible, comprehensive life and investment portfolios available today.

Our earnings growth and margin improvement were attained in spite of slower comparable sales brought on principally by a deflationary environment.

TWIN FALLS 733-7212 HALLEY/BELLEVEUE 788-3529 GOODING 934-8405 JEROME 324-4378 BUHL 543-6438 SHOSHONE 886-2681



Renee Sims Teena Hill

Corporation, the nation's third largest bankholding company. In 1996, BankAmerica Mortgage provided more than \$15 billion in residential loans and finished the year with a servicing portfolio in excess of \$82.6 billion, ranking sixth nationally among first mortgage loan originators, according to Inside Mortgage Finance.

JEROME — Medical Service Bureau of Idaho Inc.-Blue Shield announces that William V. Hill with Hill & Associates and Denise Siren with Denise Siren Insurance, both from Jerome, and Allan Ravenscroft with World Marketing Alliance in Bliss, have qualified as Preferred Brokers for 1997.

These brokers qualified based on their production and retention with MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho. The program is designed to recognize top agents within the individual and group health insurance and group life insurance markets.

The Times-News

The following is a summary of this week's Ag Weekly.

FILER — City kids wait all year for the county fair so they can trip up the carnies, tame the wildest amusement rides and gorge themselves on fair food — preferably in that order.

Farm kids, however, wait all year to be able to show their prized live-stock and 4-H projects. It's hard work and serious business, but there's also room for a little levity and a lot of camaraderie in the livestock barns.

Trying to catch a nap after a big win at the hog show, Noah Beggess, 7, of Salmon Creek Farms of Hollister, shared a little of his showmanship knowhow. Weighing in at roughly 50 pounds, the youngster muscled his 250 pound Hampshire barrow to Grand Champion status.

"You let 'em know who's the boss," Noah said. "How do you do that?" "You just follow them around," he replied. "And make good use of a little tool called a 'slopper.' It doesn't really hurt them, Noah said, "unless you hit them hard."

Media hears permit news before rancher gets word Custer County rancher Judd Whitworth was taken aback when



Paul Buckley cooks a kiss from his favorite 'chick.'

a decision affecting his grazing permit in the Upper Pahsimeroi Valley drew the media to his doorstep.

"How did you find out about it?" he asked on Thursday morning. "I haven't even heard yet." A press release distributed by the Idaho Watersheds Project targeting a BLM decision to force Whitworth's cattle off the Dry Creek Allotment reached newsrooms on Wednesday. The accompanying BLM decree was dated Aug. 26.

Jon Marvell, president of IWP, said his group has been pushing for the decision for more than a month based on "the continuance of decades of abuse" of riparian areas and the precedent it sets for other allotments.

Whitworth disputes Marvell's claim, saying the area, which includes Long Creek, Short Creek and Dry Creek, has "improved dramatically" over the past five

years. "Sure there's always room for improvement, but they have those creeks listed as critical salmon habitat," Whitworth said, adding that the classification carries stricter standards than a non-critical classification. "There has never been a salmon in there, this water never reaches salmon and never will." "It's not right. It's the best grazing year we've ever had."

executive director for the Potato Growers of Idaho. "It's up from last year, but a year ago we'd come off a very short crop."

Chapman said inventories at the end of the next quarter will give a better indication of market strength. When the frozen stocks began equating to more than 55 days of available supply, then it's time to worry, he said.

"We need 35 to 40 days of inventory in the pipeline just to serve customers," he explained. "For just-in-time delivery it takes 40 to 50 days. When the supply is in excess of 50 days it becomes troublesome and as it goes up from there it becomes burdensome. This is neither troublesome nor burdensome."

A record-setting potato harvest in 1996 contributed to the rise in frozen potato stocks. "Plants ran long and hard on the 1996 crop, probably anticipating an opportunity to buy the '96 crop at bargain basement prices" said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho extension agricultural economist.

Spud watchers don't worry about hike in frozen stocks

Frozen potato stocks are up over 30 percent over last year at this time, but industry watchers say there's no reason for alarm.

"It translates into a 48-day supply. Normal inventories run 45 to 50 days," said Jim Chapman,

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



It's easy to be brave from a safe distance.

Youth is when we wonder if our watch is fast. Old age is when we wonder if our calendar is.

Being told things for our own good never does us any.

The experienced politician can toss his hat to the ring and still talk through it.

The best way to get the world to beat a path to your door is not to invent a better mousetrap, but to have teenage children.

CURT'S CAR CARE 1611 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

Prices Good Through Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997. William's MARKET 647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls 734-7831 Highway 30 • 812 Ave. • Filer 734-8220

BACK TO SCHOOL BUDGET STRETCHERS! WILLIAM'S VALUABLE COUPON 12 lb. Falls Brand Wieners or Franks \$2.79 pkg Limit 2 EXP. 9/2/97 Delicious Local Sweet Corn 8/\$1 Fresh, Sweet Hagerman Cantaloupe ... 29¢/lb Delicious, Great on the BBQ Juicy T-Bone Steaks \$2.99 lb Excellent, Large Cut Porterhouse Steaks ... \$3.29 lb Hot, 8 Piece Fresh Fried Chicken \$2.99 Delicious, Astd. Flavors Fresh Baked Bagels 5/\$1

Long-time band member says goodbye to 1997 summer season

By Marilyn Kramer
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – The final curtain has fallen on the 1997 City Band concerts.

Like many other members of the band, Wayne Ford will play in other bands this fall and winter. He is a member of the German Band and plays in the College of Southern Idaho concert and pep bands.

Only two other men, Gerald Riceway and Allen Devries, have been members longer than Ford. He began playing with the group in the late '40s and became a member in 1951.

Ford has played the trumpet under four of the six directors of the band, Dr. Orrin Fuller, Charles Ratcliff, Del Slaughter and present leader, Ted Hadley. He recalls that in 1957 the state legislature voted to discontinue funding for city bands containing there weren't any municipal bands anymore. At that time the City Recreation Department took over as a real plus and the support of the community has been overwhelming. Ford notes the "really important efforts put forth" during the season by Sandy Hacking, president, Paula Sinclair, vice president; Greg English, announcer; and Arlen Call, cataloger of all music scores.

Both Ford and his wife Maxine say their six children grew up in city park. The concerts were enjoyed by all but one who when he was very tiny would scream as he hit the drums. Four of his children play instruments. Mike plays the French horn, Karen the accordion, Kim the trumpet, and Kris the violin. Ford also has a grandson who plays in a high school band.

Ford has also been a part of the local German Band for the past twelve years. This group always plays downtown during the Octoberfest and say they enjoy entertaining at the local retirement centers and nursing homes because the residents are so appreciative. The group members are Dick Commins,



Wayne Ford

Long-time member of the City Band concerts program Wayne Ford begins recording for winter performances.

Sandy Hacking, George Haisell, Ray Houston, Joanne and Johney Nelson, Ivan Schroeder, Jeff Silcox and John Thibert. They have traveled to Boise, Hailey, Sun Valley, Alpine and Park City, Utah. Ford says this group has knitted together to make a good group of people.

Ford also echoes the phrase "behind every successful man is a good woman." The owner of Ford Transfer and Storage until its sale in 1993, credits his wife as the backbone of everything he's done since they married. He says she has supported him in all he's done.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

TF Garden Club cancels meeting

TWIN FALLS – The September meeting of the Twin Falls Garden Club has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held Oct. 1.

Sherrets invited to Labor Day telethon

TWIN FALLS – Verna Sherrets, pre-kindergarten teacher at Immanuel Lutheran School, has been invited to be a part of the Muscular Dystrophy Association Labor Day Telethon by KTRV Fox 12.

Sherrets is scheduled to appear between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday. The telethon will be broadcast on KTRV, which airs on Continental Cablevision Channels 6 or 9 and UHF Channel 35.

For the past two years, Sherrets has and preschoolers participate in the MDA Hop-A-Thon. Both years, her students raised more than \$2,000 and were the top fund-raising group in the state.

Students from Wendy Butler's preschool class also participated in the Hop-A-Thon this year. Sherrets has taught at Immanuel for 22 years.

MDA fights neuro-muscular disorders such as muscular dystrophy and spinal muscular atrophy. Forty preschool organizations in Idaho participated in the MDA Hop-A-Thon this year.



Group learns about macrame chairs

TWIN FALLS – The Ladies of the Elks will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge. A business meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

Marilyn Crippen will demonstrate macrame chairs.

Money control workshop set

TWIN FALLS – Consumer Credit Management Services is offering a four-week course to help people control their money.

The "Money Control Workshop" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 23, at the Health and Welfare office, 401 Pole Line Road. Topics include Curbing the Urge to Splurge; Teaching Kids About Money; Bartering, Budgeting and Best Buys; Marriage and Money; Ways to Save; Cleaning Up Your Credit Report; and Pick a Card, Any Card.

Cost is \$10. For more information, call Vicki Giebert at 1-800-952-8588.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. (I'm April Crnich (Strick), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Roundups.
- Local achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also be publicizing your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crnich
The Times-News
P.O. Box 646
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403
733-0931
Ext. 288

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also email me at twnews@mtcnet.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Friday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Welcome Wagon lunch scheduled

TWIN FALLS – The Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the banquet room at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A program will focus on past Welcome Wagon presidents and an installation of officers. The club provides a good way to get acquainted. Everyone new to the

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HONOR ROLLS

Buhl High students earn high grades

BUHL – The second semester honor roll at Buhl High School has been announced. Following are the students who earned high grades.

SENIORS
4.8: Mark Brown, Earl Davis, Yolanda Faircloth, Ted Fleming, Jamie Harder, Melissa Harder, Jennifer Jones, Travis Machacek, Jennifer Rose, Angie Schneider, Lindsay Terry, and Jason Wain.

4.5-4.0: Lacey Alvey, Tracy Dyer, Ryan Eckert, Todd Fleming, Amy Hanson, Christine Harris, Alexa Hopkins, Corey Huddleston, Marc Jones, Louisa Jerke, Jeffrey Jones, Jana Krollkamp, Gavin Larkins, Nathaniel Lee, Jeffrey Moore, Joshua McHenry, Taito Menninger, Nancy Moore, Colleen Murphy, Brandi Ruhnke, Adler Robinson, Robert Ross, Kelly Schiewe, Myka Spearling, Michelle Wiggins, Yolanda Wink and Mandy Wright.

4.0-3.5: Kena Bacon, Jenn Brown, Joshua Bowman, Brandy Erickson, Chad Everett, Erin Hendrix, Thomas Howell, Sage Jacobson, Brent Jenkins, Christopher Leary, Monica Simpson, Eva Miller, Jason Peterson, Sonia Rivas, Joshua Shepherd, Justina Thomas and Leta Westerbeke.

JUNIORS
4.0: Jennifer Bartowiczky, Joe Harder, Kali Parker, Desiree Stutzman and Jenah Thompson.

3.5-4.0: Kayla Brown, Sean Brown, Aubrey Campbell, Jennifer Stepien Hart, Ramea Hultson, Amy Jerser, Nick Nihil, Jonathan Perera and Aloha Sharp.

3.0-3.5: Christopher Asveta, Anthony Barchud, Chad Brown, Tanner Davis, Auburn Griffith, Lindsay Harder, Kelly Higgins, Michael Kerr, Melissa Koppes, Joey Kugel, Jane Lawrence, Jodi Larch, Shannon Elizabeth, Michael Miller, Holly Wicker, Emerald Nichol, Shavon Schneider, Eric Smith, Eric Sommer, April Stivers, Derek Thomas, Matthew VanDeWater, Thomas Wiggins and Jeff Zann.

FRESHMANS
3.5-4.0: Andrea Cole, Sean Darrall, Kern Eggen, Jacqui Jenkins, Holly Madsen, Kellen McClain, Blair Moneinger, Kelly Punsney, Alexa Scott, Oja Zapandino and Vera Zapandino.

3.0-3.5: Jared Avey, Belle Bague, Blake Bump, Kollorne Baughman, Jessica Davis, Tara Davis, Fwanzey, Patricia Lutz, William Mouton, Bright Murphy, Jennifer Reese, Alma Rodriguez, Maki Sapp, Erica Sharp, Tyler Smith, Andrew Stevens, Sonya Thomsborn and Shana Winter.

Astronomy group plans free star party

ARCO – The Magic Valley Astronomical Society and the Idaho Falls Astronomical Society have combined efforts to offer a free star party this weekend at the Craters of the Moon National Monument, located 18 miles west of Arco on Highway 20.

The event begins at dusk Friday with a free public telescope observing at the North Flow Area (first turn-off to the right after the campground entrance).

A program is set to begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the amphitheater. Chris Anderson, program assistant at the Herrett Science and Arts Center in Twin Falls, will talk about "Paving a Path to the Red Planet." A telescope observing will follow at the North Flow Area. Both events are free.

The star party is an outdoor event and will be held at weather permits.

Daily visits to go beyond the visitor center at the monument include \$4 park entrance fee and \$10 per night for camping.

For more information, call Farrest Ray at 736-8578 or Mark Brandon at (208) 357-5430.

Restaurant group to meet at CSI

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Restaurant Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, contact John at 731-7437.

Kimberly Johnson posts honor roll

KIMBERLY – Kimberly Johnson, 17, of Kimberly High School has posted a third semester honor roll. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

SENIORS
High Honors: Nathan Allen, Tameela Bradshaw, Cara Byers, Arden Carter, Jason Green, Shanna Humphreys, Craig

Johnson, Scott Kincaid, William Lu, Jacob Owen, Thomas Owen, Matt Ranb, Ryan Robinson, Karen Schaudness, Curtis Shaw, Meredith Taylor, Mark of Wilmont, Nora Burbank, James Cole, Jason Decker, Kody Galey, Zeke Kelsey, Mike Lee, Heath Lander, James Lee, Jason Jonette, Wade Miller, Russell Worthman, Lyndsey Gibbins, Matt Rutledge, Kara Denney, Rebecca, Brian Holland, Aaron Harrell, Rob Hudebus, Derrick McManis, Mikala Meade, Baran Melnick, Al Powers, Rozge Primm, Mark Thompson and J.C. Bookshier.

Patrons: Katie Hake, Jonathan Hayes, Tiffany Jacobson, Jeremy Johnson, Andy Rogerson, Christina Stevens, Isaac Torres, April Adamsom, Eric Hasky, David Horne, Aaron Minnich, Matt Vincent, Adam Beard, Theresa Yenfield, Brenda Lea Kerr, Chris Larsen, Sika Koozinber, Dana Weigert and Ken Wonnore.

JUNIORS
High Honors: Brian Bolduan, Matt Berry, Brandon Burkowski, Beth Brerley, Tiffany Carr, Clark, Gordon Dyer, Egeyusira, Aaron Evans, Stephanie Lierman, Charles Linnemond, Richard Luff, Mandy Moore, Jason Myers, Megan Mohrman, Kevin Moush, Senay Robinson, Lisa Sederquist, Jennifer Tull, Jason Wain, Jennifer White, Kelsey Wicker, Stephanie Baldwin, Eric Feldhusen, Heather Fraw, Jason High, Jeremiah Johnson, Jason Koster, David Jolly, Scott Prew, Brandon Strampson, Sara Taylor, Jennifer Thomas, Adam Thomas, Gabriela Calderon, Ricardo Calderon, Monique Craig, Teala Hottanus, Jamie Kester, Clifton Jodka, Joshua Kester, Slavya Butler and Katie Thompson.

Honors: Shelly Draper, Melissa Fowers, Stephen Green, Brian Hasky, Saska Schachardson, Loree Stokking, Josh Young, Jennifer Clark, Amanda Jones, Robert Jolly, Chris Barrall, Jennifer Jenkins, Kary Rose, Marshall Taylor, Jennifer Taylor, Adam Taylor, Chad Gudge, Brian Harshman, Amy Muller, Ross McClannan, Hannele Murr, Jennifer Prew, Cliff Luff, Clif Luff, Richman, Shanna Stevens and Justin Williams.

FRESHMANS
High Honors: Justin Anderson, Rich Anderson, Jason Bolles, Justin Cole, Cole, Beth Fowers, Dallas Gray, Nikell Hill, Maggie Hoggard, Rachel Hill, Jason Hoggard, Justin Cliff Luff, Derek Molyneux, Shelly Olsen, Nick Powers, Amanda Richards, Jill Schuchman, Jason Schuchman, Derek Stark, Leana Williams, Lisa Aons, Jordan Dillon, Kevin English, Chad Johnson, Kelli Lane, Kelly Miller, Leanne Murphy, Dean Poulton, Ben Roberts, Melissa Butler, Jennifer Somney, Jared Giles, Amanda Gannell, Lisa Newberry, Betty Stompson and Jamie Turner.

Honors: Rogee Brokshier, Shyra Prudent, Benjamin Dill, Macey Davis, Levi Dyer, Kara Erickson, Amanda Fries, Nathan Hoffertinger, Dakota Rafader, Steve Meter, Matt Olson, Chad Sabe, Ty Schimidt, Kara Wells, Ken Walker, Camo Heavyn, Jennifer Dwan, Angela McNeill, Craig Oland, Brandon Rosenber, Trace Turner and Lisa Zann.

FRESHMANS
High Honors: Brandon Blonck, Erin Bookwood, Scott Meade, Rob Newberry, Humphreys, Luke Layton, Ah Remedey, Leann Robbins, Philip Stevens, Mandee Sol Caverra, Jenny Billo, Ashley Roberts, Victoria Hargrave, Meher Hildew, Melissa Hill, Jason Holland, Andrew Knight, Megan Mulberry, Jamie Porter, Jared Rans, Matt Robinson, Scott Schneider, Jessica Spenter, Anthony Stevens, Henry Talbot, Brian Walker, Louisa Zindrow, Melissa Boddan, Heidi Crawford, Brianna Harshman, Joshua Jones, Shanon Moorehead, Laine Nelson, Jesse Olsen, Tyler Olsen, Jason Schwabedissen, Ben Smith, Josh Summers, Terry Tiltman, Amy Wassner, Ben Watson and Robert Wain.

Honors: Chad Allen, Malinda Barrott, Matt Gindler, Travis Lammey, Sara Lockwood, Scott Meade, Rob Newberry, Dustin Weston, Garrett Frytag, Amy Feldhusen, Casey Gumbell, Cliff Keegan, Rick Meade, Athena Oscher, Amy Orskind, Julie Thompson, Jackie Blake, Michelle Gilly, Christina Lee, Matthew Lee, Travis McFarland, Marcie Reed, Jay Richman, Colleen Soudiquet, Jennifer Stadley and Brandon Vallmer.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Motorcycle club to meet Tuesday

JEROME – The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Double A Saloon.

Anyone interested is asked to call Red at 934-8366, Art at 324-4695 or Bob at 324-9112 in the evening or 324-8880 during the day.

Tutoring offered at learning center

TWIN FALLS – The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic is offering private, after-school tutoring sessions

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Group learns about macrame chairs

TWIN FALLS – The Ladies of the Elks will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge. A business meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

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Amazing Grace Fellowship
1061 Eastland Drive North • Twin Falls, ID
Sunday • August 31, 1997 • 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Monday • September 1, 1997 • 7:00 p.m.
For more information call 208-736-0727

MILKER Dairy manager/milker to turn night shift. Exp. food pay and housing included. Call 429-6455 or apply at 3 1/2 mi. S. of Kimberly.

MECHANIC Farm equipment mechanic needed. Diesel/hydraulic repair. 324-2252. General or Richard.

MISCELLANEOUS Harvest Work General Labor - Good Pay Staffing Services 963 Blue Lakes Blvd 736-HIRE(4473) 'Never a fee to the applicant'

PART-TIME CAREER When there are no prior... Idaho Army National Guard offers good pay, training, benefits, college money and retirement. CALL S.C.F. Barlow 268-1971

SALES Sales Account INVESTMENT MAC TOOLS Pocatello Supply, Inc. is seeking a sales professional to represent our company in the Magic Valley area.

SALES BUILD YOUR FUTURE By joining a winning team... INVESTMENT MAC TOOLS As a sales professional for MAC TOOLS, a national supplier of quality tools...

SHEETMETAL WORKERS Warehouse Laborer needed in T.F. Fork lift skills required. Priority One 212 2nd Ave. W., T.F.

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Laborer needed in T.F. Fork lift skills required. Priority One 212 2nd Ave. W., T.F.

302 MONEY LOAN PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. MONEY EXPRESS

Sum Valley Golf & Country Club NOW HIRING FOR: ALL SUMMER POSITIONS IMMEDIATE OPENING: For Golf Grounds and Food Services

MISCELLANEOUS FT. Plans Trainee Delivery Apply at: GREER S FRUIT PLANTS, 2064 Kimberly Rd

PLUMBER FULL-TIME 734-8778 The City of Twin Falls will be conducting its annual testing for POLICE OFFICER

RECEPTIONIST Sear's hearing aid center, full time receptionist wanted and on-site. Apply to: Receptionist, Sear's Hearing Aid Center, 212 2nd Ave. W., T.F.

SCIENTIFIC AID - Analytical Chemist, Idaho Food Quality Assurance Institute Laboratory, Twin Falls, Idaho

SHIPMENT CLERK Avenara Night has immediate opening for shipping clerk at cheese plant in Gooding, Idaho

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED MISCELLANEOUS TRAVELERS OASIS - Has several positions available

303 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies to

Drivers - NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED DRIVERS. Excellent Pay & Complete Benefits. Top Of The Line Assigned Equipment

MISCELLANEOUS Part time job wanted to clean cars. Must have good driving record and be on-site. Apply to: Remi A. Car, Twin Falls, Arport 8:00 am to 12:30

RESTAURANT McCLANAHAN'S Come join the excitement of opening Jerome's finest dining room

SALES No phone calls please Pocatello Supply, Inc. is seeking a sales professional to represent our company in the Magic Valley area

SERVICE TECH Coca Cola has a full time opening for a only line service tech. High school diploma or GED and an excellent 9/10 or unit

TECHNICIAN Lab Technician for Dairy Lab. Full time. Must be professional responsible, self-motivated, get along well with others

215 RESUME PREPARATION The Maple Wood Flexible hours 734-2817

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies to

Drop In & Meet With Our Recruiters: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 2 PM to 4 PM Best Western Canyon Springs Park

MISCELLANEOUS Part time job wanted to clean cars. Must have good driving record and be on-site. Apply to: Remi A. Car, Twin Falls, Arport 8:00 am to 12:30

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304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies to

Sierra Pacific Substation Electrician Sierra Pacific Power Company is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Substation Electrician to work in Idaho

MISCELLANEOUS Part time job wanted to clean cars. Must have good driving record and be on-site. Apply to: Remi A. Car, Twin Falls, Arport 8:00 am to 12:30

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304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies to

SEASONAL HARVEST JOBS POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN BURLEY AND TWIN FALLS AREA F&V INSPECTION SERVICE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

MISCELLANEOUS Part time job wanted to clean cars. Must have good driving record and be on-site. Apply to: Remi A. Car, Twin Falls, Arport 8:00 am to 12:30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Full-time professional salesperson needed - RV, Boat, & Automobile sales experience helpful

SALES No phone calls please Pocatello Supply, Inc. is seeking a sales professional to represent our company in the Magic Valley area

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305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies to

REAL ESTATE

Page D-4

Sunday, August 31, 1997

The Times-News

Massage training basic Swedish 100 hr. course starting Sept. 5 thru 12 weeks. Fr. night 7 to 10. Sat. 10 to 5:30 anatomy (Myo) 10/4 hr. class. Tues 6 to 10 pm, starting Sept. 9 for 12 wks. Call Jim or Dr. S. D. Shups at 208-733-9110.

GOODING HOME # 2
Warm country cottage on 2 acres. This 3 bdrm, 1 bath was remodeled in 1996. New roof, new carpet, new kitchen, new bath. All this home needs is new owner. Asking \$83,000. Bring your kids & horses too. Call Anthony now 934-5662.

SABALA REALTY
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GOV'T FORECLOSED
homes for pennies on 11. Delinquent Tax, Rep's REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1-800)-219-9000 Ext. H 1638 for current listings. Fees required.

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THREE M REALTY
543-4558
BUHL 1261 EAST 4400 NORTH \$97,500
1264 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with basement on 1/2 acre with water. Large deck, 1 car garage and carpet. Pasture is fenced and ready for animals. \$2,000 allowance for driveway of lawn.

THREE M REALTY
543-4558
BUHL 1500 EAST 4100 NORTH \$98,900
Historical estate on Buhl gateway 2554 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 3 bath and two fireplaces in main home. Guest house has 1 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen. Both properties are rented. This is a quality built property on 1.39 acres with water.

THREE M REALTY
543-4558
BUHL 554,900
• Fine neighborhood
• Freshly painted
• 2 bdrm w/family room
• Be quiet Call Judy

FAIRFIELD ILLINOIS
FORCES SALE of the family owned & operated business. Successful & profitable since 1978. This could be the perfect opportunity at the perfect time. Worth a serious look! Owners motivated! \$375,000, CALL GREG WORSZCZAK 934-5894, #97-02662

HAGERMAN
Wardentul view of the Snake River from the wrap around deck. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, hot pump, AC. \$93,500. WRIGHT REALTY 837-4700

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Canvanside Realty, Inc.
JEROME RIDE EM COWBOY!
Contractor Sez "Make me an Other Partner!" on this BRAND NEW HOME. Beautiful ranch plan offers 3 bdrms, 2 baths, extra spacious living & dining areas w/vaulted ceilings. Nicely sited with fabulous views on One Acre in Big/Lite Ranches. Reduced to \$97,900 and all floor to be Creative. Call today! Bobbi Kelley 734-6500 ext 3008 or 324-2366 evenings and weekends.

BEST BRICK BUY!
3 bdrm 2 ba one level. Triple pane windows, gas heat, lovely open floor plan. Xtra lg kitchen w/covered patio. RV pad, storage shed, auto sprinklers. Across from school. Close to beauty, only \$84,800. CALL BOBBI MOFFITT 324-8775 #97-0112

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Sharp remodeled 3 bdrm w/insulation, siding, gas heat, auto sprinklers & satellite. Only \$56,500. CALL CAROL CARRIPS 324-8752 #97-0032

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3 bdrm w/ recent carpet for home w/mature trees, \$45,000. CALL B. J. ROSS 324-4249, #97-0034

CHARMING old home.
2 bdrm, hardwood floors, French doors into dining area. Downtown area for shopping. Only \$45,000. CALL CAROL CARRIPS 324-4249, #97-0119

700 South Lincoln
324-3354
small call realtor.com

REDUCED!
2 bdm home on good NE area. Gas heat, 2 car garage, covered patio, 4th bdr upstairs carpeted. \$45,000 for details. Just listed in Maple Valley 732,900. Call Bobbie (934) 532,016 or Anthony 324-5928.

Just Listed!
3 bdrm home with extra lot w/room for dbl wide, \$59,900. Call Annie 324-5928 or Bobbie 324-8776 for details. Just listed in Maple Valley 2 bdrm w/separate living & heat. Gas forced air, new kitchen w/appliances, dbl garage, covered patio. \$59,900. Call JoAnne 886-2994 or Homer 324-4667.

Three M Realty
324-2236

JEROME
Great starter home in good neighborhood. New kitchen, AC, gas forced air, wood floors. 2 lots w/fruit trees. 2nd home. Large 2 car garage building and detached garage in rear. \$58,900.

JEROME
Lots sell! Reflected in TCI Lots of room for \$55! Great 2400 ft on corner lot, private fenced backyard. RV pad with complete utility hookups \$85,000.

Call Edna Feltman
324-5734

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Call 733-1988

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Feature of the Week...

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Addison Avenue East. Owner carry for terms. No inventory. Call for details. CALL FOR DETAILS CALL PAT ALSUP 734-4023, (97-0217)

GREAT INVESTMENT POTENTIAL. Live in one and second home will rent for most of your monthly payments. Seller will carry contract to multiple buyers \$47,000. FOR DETAILS CALL PAT ALSUP 734-4023, (97-0217)

A ONE OF A KIND CUSTOM BUILT HOME. Cathedral ceilings and 9 ceilings, cherry wood kitchen, hardwood floors, 4 bedroom could be studio/living, \$240,000. CALL SID LEZANIM 733-1125 FOR AN APPOINTMENT, 734-7007, (97-02050)

COUNTRY HOME WITH 1.7 ACRES but only 3 minutes from Twin Falls. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is perfect for the country family. \$114,900. CALL PAT ALSUP FOR DETAILS TO SEE, CALL PAT ALSUP 734-4023.

By Owner... Save!
303 8th Avenue N.
Twin Falls - Beautiful 2 story vintage home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath + full bath. Formal dining, breakfast nook, hard wood floors, mahogany wood trim & muc...
\$122,900. Call 736-6702, 734-2148.

JEROME
14x70 whiplow, 3 bdrm, 2 bath completely updated on 5 ac. out bldg, pasture, 5 water shares, \$79,900 324-7465

JEROME
RIDE EM COWBOY!
Contractor Sez "Make me an Other Partner!" on this BRAND NEW HOME. Beautiful ranch plan offers 3 bdrms, 2 baths, extra spacious living & dining areas w/vaulted ceilings. Nicely sited with fabulous views on One Acre in Big/Lite Ranches. Reduced to \$97,900 and all floor to be Creative. Call today! Bobbi Kelley 734-6500 ext 3008 or 324-2366 evenings and weekends.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3863

JEROME
Said Satisfied & Drastically Reduced More Home For the Money and WAY under market appraisal a 3 bdm, 2 bath home on One Acre. Many extra amenities plus formal dining and family rooms. A steal at \$18,000. Call Bobbi Kelley at 734-6500 ext 3008 or 324-2366 ext.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3863

TWIN FALLS
FIXER-UPPER. Great art brick h located at 604 Monte Vista Dr. - 1-220 sq. ft., dbl garage, 500 sq. ft. bsmt. • 60x125 lot. Noods major repair. Five sale price! Hurry! Call Ray 733-6340.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
2124 SHERRY LANE • 2-4 PM
Great home for the money! 3 bedrooms, nice 1800 sq. ft. good yard with auto-vinyl. Call for details. \$69,900. HOSTED BY: MARK JONES

1615 ADDISON AVE. E • 735-5336
FAX 733-2821
JEROME 324-2236 • BUHL 543-4558

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303 8th Avenue N.
Twin Falls - Beautiful 2 story vintage home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath + full bath. Formal dining, breakfast nook, hard wood floors, mahogany wood trim & muc...
\$122,900. Call 736-6702, 734-2148.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500 E-mail Address: irwinrealety@aol.com
Call Pat Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

TWIN FALLS - 2000 - 60
11, 3 bdrms, 2 bath home with tile, formal dining area, fireplace, parquet floors and oak cabinet. 2 car garage, large garage. Located on 1/2 acre Spring Creek. \$136,500 733-7026

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-733-6538

TWIN FALLS
Of course you are hard to please. The 2000+ sq ft home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths is for you if you like spaciousness in your home and surroundings and immaculate, like new interiors, oversized dbl garage, manicured tree exterior, huge lot with mature landscaping, many amenities. Priced to sell with no holding cost at \$99,500. Call James Hutchison for your private viewing.

BAMM!! REDUCED \$90,800. Was asking less than appraisal value at \$360,000. Price cut to \$270,000 4 bdrm, 2 bath, one level over 3400 sq ft, on 1/3 acre on a lake with Geothermal heat pump. Call for details. This is your dream home built to stay a lifetime. He is played a lot at rock bottom. There are more extras than we can include here. We will work with zero down, lease option, down carry or whatever. Don't be shy, you probably won't find another change like this in your lifetime. Call Robert Hutchison for details.

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734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3066

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IRWIN REALTY
734-6500 E-mail Address: irwinrealety@aol.com
Call Pat Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

JEROME
New Home Under construction 3 bdrms. Hardwood floors, many extras, 4 appliances, stainless steel, granite, oak cabinets. 2 car garage, large garage. Located on 1/2 acre Spring Creek. \$136,500 733-7026

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Of course you are hard to please. The 2000+ sq ft home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths is for you if you like spaciousness in your home and surroundings and immaculate, like new interiors, oversized dbl garage, manicured tree exterior, huge lot with mature landscaping, many amenities. Priced to sell with no holding cost at \$99,500. Call James Hutchison for your private viewing.

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\$122,900. Call 736-6702, 734-2148.

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MULTITOUCH
Brick house on 2 1/2 acres. Some 40' view of the lake & more. 5 bdrm, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. Heated shop, hot tubs, & better maintenance. \$42,544.

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 • 1-4PM
1850 JULIE LANE • \$137,900
WATER VIEWER HOME
Great lot with water view, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2000 sq ft, 3 car garage, 1/2 acre. Call 733-4321

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734-6500
Call Toll-Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

Winnemere
Steve Holman, Robert Nelson, Janice Taylor, Bob Long, Karen Jones, Mary Kay, Cathy Taylor

JUST LISTED! FULLY APPROVED
1328 21st St. Home with basement! Fulling 3 bedrooms with room for more. 2 baths, full kitchen, covered patio, 4th bedroom, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. \$139,900. Call Bobbie Kelley 734-6500 ext 3008 or 324-2366 evenings and weekends.

WALLS READY
Merrilee Johnson, Julie Allyn, Adam Smith, home with separate master bedroom, built in 1931 over 1600 sq ft. on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, covered patio, 2 car garage. \$119,900. Call Bobbie Kelley 734-6500 ext 3008 or 324-2366 evenings and weekends.

Winnemere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
734-4726 or 1-800-658-7668

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While waiting the "net" you can see the latest homes offered by us! (112) address: http://www.magiclink.com/web/vnr/ E-Mail: mvr@magiclink.com

LARGE FAMILY HOME
• Approx. 2189 sq. ft.
• 5 bedrooms & 2.5 baths
• Automatic sprinklers
• Fenced backyard with hot tub & redwood deck
• 2-car garage
• \$139,900

QUIET COMFORT
• Over 2200 sq. ft.
• 5 bedrooms & 2.5 baths
• Formal dining room
• Adjacent to CSI walking paths
• 2 Fireplaces
• \$129,500

CUZY HOME
• Nice location
• Slight fireplace
• Walking distance to Fred Meyer's
• Extra large garage with workshop & 1/2 bath
• Two bedroom stucco home
• Reduced to \$71,000

COMFORTABLE HOME ON HISTORIC
LOCKWOOD STREET
• Great floor plan with large rooms
• 2 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms
• Detached garage
• Gas forced air heat
• \$81,900

GOLF OUT YOUR OWN BACKDOOR
• Approx. 1939 sq. ft.
• Berber carpets
• Upgraded kitchen
• 3 bedrooms & 2 baths
• One membership to Kimberly Golf Course is included
• \$108,000

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?
• Approx. 1500 sq. ft.
• 3 bedrooms & 2 baths
• GFAAC
• Built in 1956
• Split floor plan
• \$113,000

JEROME
3 bedroom home for sale by owner. Please call 544-12-6667. Call Classified, 733-4321. We're ready when you are!

TWIN FALLS
- 708 Cypress Way, \$96,900. Nice 3 bdm, 1 bath, DW, air, fireplace, auto, stovetop, dbl garage. 734-7826

270 ACRE FARM
5 MONTHS TO REST, GOODNESS
Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary home with manicured hedges, shop, kitting sheds, corral. Large 40x140 machinery shed, farm currently at auction, come, new seeding, American Falls Water. JUST REDUCED TO \$265,000. Call Anthony for more details 534-5663.

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QUIET COMFORT
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• 5 bedrooms & 2.5 baths
• Formal dining room
• Adjacent to CSI walking paths
• 2 Fireplaces
• \$129,500

CUZY HOME
• Nice location
• Slight fireplace
• Walking distance to Fred

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, August 31, 1997

Page D-5

CLIMB COMFORTABLE & BIG
 Approx. 1.3 acres
 • Approx. 1722 sq. ft.
 • 3 bedrooms & 2 baths
 • Recently painted exterior
 • 2-car garage
 • Built in 1976
\$103,000

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
 1236 Kullback Ave. in Twin Falls
734-1991

TWIN FALLS AFFORDABLE
 2 bdrms, vinyl siding, patio, assumable FHA, convenient to downtown \$59,500
DELICIOUS!
 Custom-built 2-story, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, stucco walk-in shower, beautiful yard in 7400 Dunwoody, \$289,900
 Nicely remodeled 2 bdrm home, large shop, kennels, pretty yard, garden, fruit trees, 3817 N 2500 E
LOCATION
 Near shopping, schools, city park, 807 Elm St. N., Brick, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, basement family room w/floorspace, plus 2 more bedrooms & bath to finish. Covered patio, hot tub, gazebo. SEE IT!
ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404

TWIN FALLS Custom home built by Jim Rantoldi. This executive home has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, in a north east location. RV pad with dump and power. Central vac, gourmet kitchen, custom lighting in a beautiful family home.
\$289,900
 Please give Bob a call to make your appointment to see this fabulous home! 733-2121 or 734-2922

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

Classified... for people everywhere 733-0251

TWIN FALLS Custom built 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath ranch on .56 acre w/partial finished barn, garage & separate shop. Only \$154,400

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace, sprinkler system, hot tub and 3 car garage. Just \$129,900

TWIN FALLS Beautiful Scenic View of Canyon from this 2-story home with 3 bdrms, 3 baths, family room, living room and 2 car garage. Call Steve Kohntopp, CHR, GRI, 734-1991. #5616

NELSON REALTY
 734-3930

KIMBERLY ACREAGE WITH HOME & SHOP
 • Approx 2.5 acres
 • Almost new 4 bedroom vinyl siding
 • 2500 sq ft finished shop
 • Sprinkler system
\$139,000

CALL TO SEE US
 734-1991

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
 1236 Kullback Ave. in Twin Falls
734-1991

TWIN FALLS Elegant and spacious twinhomes under construction at The Pinnacle at Westpark. These exceptionally designed homes will be ready for occupancy in early fall. Call listing agents for full list of amenities. Jana Georgy/Mary May #97-028

TWIN FALLS Brand new hi-level ready to move into in Stonybrook. Main and upper floors finished with room for 2 more bedrooms and another bath in the unfinished lower floor. Over 3,000 total sq. ft. Enjoy the great view right outside the door of this elegant new home. Jane/Mary #97-028

JEROME Beautifully maintained home on East 10th. 4 bedrooms for \$99,000. NE location close to Sawtooth School. Jane George #96-046

HAGERMAN Nice home close in. Has an exceptionally pretty yard with mature trees, fruit trees and grape vines. Priced at \$149,000. Call Jane George.

TWIN FALLS Now listing desirable northeast location has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large lot with a great garden spot. Over 1600 w/d designed square foot, \$154,900. Jane/Steve #97-019

TWIN FALLS Exceptional executive home, over 4,000 sq. ft., beautifully landscaped w/ 3.6 acres in city limits! Call Jane for full list of amenities. #97-209

RE/MAX
 Keystone Realty Group
 735-0300

MIR AND MRS. CLEAN
 son moved! The 3 bdrm, 2 bath home set amidst immaculate landscaping & a great location. The home offers spaciousness & a 2 car garage with extra storage. French doors opening onto the patio. Formal & casual dining, wonderful family room. Wear your winter gloves & check it out. \$158,000. Call Donna 733-2365 or 733-5282

ONCE UPON A TIME a land not very far away a family made a wish to have more time to spend in the park... their dream came true in this 4 bdrm, 2 bath all brick home with park-like back yard and wonderful family neighborhood. A must see! \$135,900. Call Donna 733-2365 or 733-5282

NICE MANUFACTURED HOME with over 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2 acres South of Twin Falls, no water shares. Priced at \$88,900. Give us a call 733-2365 or 733-5282

CUTE STARTER IN JEROME. Two bedrooms, 1 car garage, gas heat, large lot. Close to schools and shopping 733-2365 or 733-5282

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 An Independently Owned & Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation

TWIN FALLS Responsibly party needed, take over payments. \$500 down, \$359 per mo. CAC Homes America, 733-2242

WEINDEL By owner, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$49,900. Call 600-536-5366

512 FARM RANCHES/DAIRIES

ATTENTION FARMERS. Qualified investor interested in Magic Valley farm ground. Must be good productive ground. Serious offers only! Please reply to: Box 94581, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

BUHL -- GREAT VIEW
 FARM: 20 acres with 3 wells, home, built, all in hay, fenced, on paved road. 4 water shares. Owner will carry with \$25,000 down.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
 543-8806-543-6339
 543-4361
 1-800-241-3028

DAIRIES
 • 200 ACRES - Double 14 parallel, super improvements, beautiful big home, arena and much, much more!
 • 182 ACRES - Double 12 HB barn, lockups, nice home. Cows & rolling equipment sold.
 • 80 ACRES - Double 9 parallel barn auto lifts, home & mobile. Wended
 • 69 ACRES - Double 6 lockups, new loading sheds, home, Buell
 • 40 ACRES - Double 6 wells, home, Buell

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RICHFIELD Large acreage, dry or irrig, possible rent. Call 602-366-4012.

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BUHL - BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ACREAGE. 3 Bedroom 2 bath 1790 sq. ft. home on 2.5 acres. 3 1/2" of hot water, water to air heat pump, fenced with patio, also has water shares. Asking \$125,000.

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BUHL - STRIKING VIEW. 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath, 2 story home with private lawn. Covered patio & deck, hot tub & satellite, large double garage/shop combo, all on 15 acres with water shares, also has a playhouse and pond. Asking \$250,000.

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BURLEY - lot for sell. Located at 916 E. 19th. \$10,000. Call 678-8343

TWIN FALLS Brick home 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced in yard. \$30 Washington, \$75,000. Will carry w/ good credit. Call (907) 224-2468.

TWIN FALLS 1.674 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, exc. cond. great area. \$167 Taylor. \$75-1957, 734-4880/Font

TWIN FALLS 2 Story Condo. Approx. 944 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 1 bath, recently painted. \$51,900. Call J. Francisco Flores, GRI, 734-7486. #FF-919

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TWIN FALLS Beautiful Scenic View of Canyon from this 2-story home with 3 bdrms, 3 baths, family room, living room and 2 car garage. Call Steve Kohntopp, CHR, GRI, 734-1991. #5616

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TWIN FALLS Buying This House Just Got Easier! Huge Price Reduction. Now priced to move at \$58,000. Fetching cottage style home has been remodeled and has deck, fenced yard and a basement you can work with! Call Bob for your personal showing! 734-6500 ext 3000 or 324-2566 ext 05

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TWIN FALLS By owner. Reduced. oak cabinets, gas fireplace, AC, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, exc. cond. \$79K/offer, 733-0071.

GREAT HOME IN KIMBERLY
 Approx. 1433 sq. ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 • Nice deck
 • Storage shed
 • Kimberly School District
\$84,900

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, recent upgrades. Approx. 1,008 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, recent upgrades. Local garage, gas heat. \$71,000. Call Neil Harpurt 734-1329 ANH-990

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TWIN FALLS Gurdion 3 bdrm, 2 bath, WILL SACRIFICE. Vinyl siding, 2 fireplaces, new carpet, tape and textured walls, and much, much, more. Call Ray 734-5175

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TWIN FALLS Divorcing, must sell home immediately! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1000 down, \$550 per month OAC. Call for details at 200-733-2224.

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TWIN FALLS Nice, well kept 3 bdrm, brick 1133 sq. ft. West of CSI 1129 S. 1st. A lot to show for it. \$89,500. Call 733-2907

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BUHL - BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ACREAGE. 3 Bedroom 2 bath 1790 sq. ft. home on 2.5 acres. 3 1/2" of hot water, water to air heat pump, fenced with patio, also has water shares. Asking \$125,000.

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BUHL - STRIKING VIEW. 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath, 2 story home with private lawn. Covered patio & deck, hot tub & satellite, large double garage/shop combo, all on 15 acres with water shares, also has a playhouse and pond. Asking \$250,000.

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CUSTOM HOME in Stonybrook. Beautiful custom home on greenbelt with live stream oak covered patio. **DAN BEARD FOR MORE DETAILS.** 733-2121. \$159,900. #97-01643

REDUCED TO \$29,800. Little red log home in Twin Falls. 2 bedroom, gas heat. **GREAT PRICE! CALL RICK BEARD TODAY!!!** 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-01025

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\$99,000 NEW 20 UNIT MINI STORAGE. Room for more or business site possible - 4 pk. Partial Realtor owned. PLEASE CALL RICK AT 423-5311. #97-01432

FAMILY BUSINESS IN TWIN FALLS NOW AVAILABLE. Well established and profitable Self-Service Coin-Op Laundry Business. Take charge of this 20+ year operation and reap the rewards of hard work and family togetherness. PLEASE CALL JOE FROST TODAY!!! 731-1107. #97-0651

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GREAT STARTER HOME close to city, you will not be disappointed. \$34,500. PLEASE CALL RICK AT 423-5311 OR 733-2121. #97-00616

ONLY \$87,500. Well maintained Super Sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Great deck & new hot tub. New vinyl windows, large lot, dog run & much more. CALL MEDRA TODAY AT 723-5715. #97-01326

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COUNTRY LIVING! Large master bedroom open basement entry. Large deck, mature landscaping. Must see to appreciate. **REDUCED TO \$228,500.** FOR YOUR SHOWING CALL DAN BEARD TODAY 733-2121. #97-01346

EXCEPTIONAL HOME! this 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for you! Features include 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, 7 car garage, 2nd floor, a beautifully landscaped front and back yard. There is so much more to see. CALL DAN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121. #97-01329

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\$48,000. Terms available! Copy up to your own secluded hide-away. Two separate living quarters, hot tub, woodstove, cedar fencing, all on 3 shady lots at hunting, fishing, historic Murphy Hot Springs Resort. Reduced to sell. Will trade for small home in Magic Valley. CALL KATHI for details. 737-3917. #9701681

\$71,900. 1140 sq. ft. on main floor. Fireplace insert, hardwood floors throughout. Large kitchen with tile floor. 2 bedrooms, work room, family room, laundry room. Auto sprinklers, good lawn and landscaping. Chain link fenced back yard and double garage. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914. #9701092

\$77,900. New listing, 2060 square feet, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in excellent location. 2 car garage, RV pad. Home is in great condition and won't last long at this price. CALL TOM LLOYD 420-3455 today! #9702046

\$81,000. Quiet and peaceful. 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home on .36 acre in Kimberly, 1055 sq. ft. on main floor, 1056 sq. ft. in basement. 2 fireplaces, subdivide and fence on city services. Satellite system included. A must see. CALL VICTORIA 737-3912 for more information. #9702067

\$81,000. Just listed! What a nice package! One acre with 1955 manufactured home. Over 1700 sq. ft. of living space in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Permanent foundation, well and septic. Give KATHY PARTRIDGE A CALL 324-3808 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915. Ask about #9702116

\$83,900. Wonderful vintage home on quiet president street. Immaculate with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 9 foot ceilings. A family room complete with built in book cases. All this and maintenance free too! CALL RALPH 733-9576 OR DEANNA 733-9536. #9702147

\$89,900. Won't last long! Priced to sell! Wonderful vintage home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, spacious living and family rooms, stone fireplace, 2 story, covered patio, covered garage and beautiful mature landscaping. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903. #9702151

\$89,900. Just listed with Diann. 4 bedroom, 1 bath home with over 1800 square feet. Lots of room to expand. Would make a great family home in good location. To see this home CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3918 OR 735-1428. #9701758

\$89,900. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a half acre just west of the hospital. Private, mature landscaping, fenced, many nice features and the hot tub stays! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9701711

\$103,000. Price reduced \$7,000 on this wonderful vintage home on Yakima Street in Filer. Garage/shop combined, all on a large lot. Home features 4 bedrooms, gas heat, lovely floor plan, original wood work, hard wood floors, some updating, lots of room in basement for expansion. CALL PEGGY 737-3925 today. #9704073

\$110,000. Reduced and better than new this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located in newer area of Filer. The yard is in automatic sprinklers, vinyl fencing and patio and 2 car garage. Nice open floor plan and only 3 years old. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9701899

\$114,900. Beautiful new home in excellent neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan with well designed kitchen. Breakfast room as well as a formal dining area. Master bedroom has sitting room and a garden tub plus separate shower in master bath. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9702047

\$117,500. Fantastic value for a large family home in an excellent location. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with full basement plus a large shop. Many new upgrades. If you would like to view this home CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3909 OR 735-0989. #9701629

\$117,500. Just listed on the edge of town! Ranch style home 3/4 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, outdoor storage. Over 2100 sq. ft. brick and rock exterior with concrete tile roof. Lot has ample room for RV's or build a shop! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9701735

\$119,900. Just listed! Vintage Twin Falls home relocated on quiet acreage south of town. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on main floor. Large finished family room upstairs with bath. Extras include hardwood flooring, fireplace, natural wood trim, vinyl siding plus more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9701544

\$121,900. Great family home on Bitterroot. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fenced yard with hot tub, RV parking and even a SHOP! Give BONNIE PARSONS, CRS A/C. #9702141

\$127,500. Top good to list! Beautifully updated brick-wood sided home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and almost 2700 sq. ft. of living area. Kitchen has upgraded cabinets and basement has a family room, bedroom, office and more. The landscaped back yard has waterfalls! A must see! CALL RALPH 733-9576 OR DEANNA 733-9535. #9702174

\$132,500. Quality Quality! In this brick home with over 2800 sq. ft. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2000 sq. ft. on the main floor and another 800 sq. ft. in basement, family room, rec room, 2 fireplaces, double garage and auto sprinklers. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9702130

\$162,000. Restored and remodeled vintage farm home completes the setting on this lovely Filer acreage with horse barn, loading sheds, carport and a location that won't quit! 2nd home on the property generates \$400 per month rental income. CALL JODY 737-3907 for details. #9701743

\$193,500. Filer acreage with great view of Cedar Draw. 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, lots of storage, 2 car garage plus a shop. Extras include solarium, sundeck and patio, heat pump on 5.6 acres. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3918 OR 734-4572. #9700870

\$198,500. A home that pleases both the husband and wife. 3 bedroom, 3 bath plus office or den. Beautifully designed open entry with tile floor & curved staircase. 4 car garage and room for your motor home. CALL DEAN SMART - The Smartest Real Estate Agent in the Magic Valley! 736-6624 or 324-8652. #9702044

\$234,900. Spacious home in wonderful location. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths with nearly 5000 sq. ft. Surrounded by large mature trees and very nicely landscaped. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208 OR 737-3915. AGENT ONLY - LICENSED TO SELL! #9701027

\$259,900. Elegant country living close to Twin Falls. Immaculate executive type brick home on approx. 1 acre. 2686 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, auto sprinklers. All the amenities plus a 20x40 metal shop. A must see. CALL JOANN 737-3981 OR 324-8443. #9701976

\$269,900. Beautiful home in NE area of Twin Falls. Large family room, den on main floor, perfect computer room or 5th bedroom. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths with over 2400 square feet on 2 levels. Gas heat and triple garage are just some of the extras. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026. #9701546

\$279,500. Secluded and quiet sideway on 6.51 acres of trees and water. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump and central air, large deck, above ground pool, detached 1 car garage and shop. 2 ponds, stocked with fish and full sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3918 OR 734-4572. #9700870

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PIANO - Smaller piano with bench... TOOLS - Premier machinery... VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

COPIER Large selection of reconditioned copiers... DESKS, 1950's bankers desk... TRUMPET - Yamaha, like new...

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The Times-News

PARADE



This is Jerry's 32nd Muscular Dystrophy Association Labor Day Telethon and the second for 17-year-old Mandy Van Benthuysen, MDA National Youth Chairperson. You can see them today and tomorrow on 200 stations nationwide.

Tonight Jerry Lewis and friend Mandy launch the 1997 Muscular Dystrophy Association appeal:

Let's Hear It For The TELETHON!

INSIDE: In Step With Robert Urich...By James Brady



Q Is it true Drew Barrymore is planning to star in a version of "Cinderella"?
C. Fare, Berkeley, Calif.

A Yes, and she's not alone. Drew Barrymore, 22, the singer-actress Brandy, 18, and Natalie Portman, 16, have all lined up to try on the glass slipper in updated renditions of the classic fairy tale. Barrymore—who reportedly has tamed her drugs and alcohol problems—will star in a Fox film directed by Andy Tennant ("Fools Rush In"). She'll go before the cameras in London next month. Brandy just finished a made-for-TV remake of the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical version for Disney, with Whitney Houston as the fairy godmother. It airs Nov. 2 on ABC. Trimark



Drew, Brandy and Natalie (from top): All want to wear that glass slipper

planned to cast Portman as Cinderella opposite Whoopi Goldberg's fairy godmother, but problems have stalled the project. However, a film called "Cinderella's Revenge" is in development at Columbia, and there's talk of remaking Jerry Lewis' 1961 film "Cinderella."

Q Last May, Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller lost his house in a fire. Do you know what caused it?—*Alison M., Portage, Ind.*

A On July 14, authorities ruled the cause to be arson. And because many valuables were missing from the rubble, it's speculated that thieves set the fire after robbing the \$3 million home in the predawn hours of May 15.

There are no suspects as yet, and Reggie Wayne Miller, 32, and wife Maria Slavova, a model, are renovating their 14,000-square-foot, six-bedroom mansion at the time, so it was unoccupied. Attempts to fight the fire were hampered because Miller's exclusive neighborhood in Fishers, Ind., has no hydrants. Bad luck continues to follow the 6-foot-7 hoop star—even his fans: In July, one fan had his Miller memorabilia stolen from an exhibit at a 4-H fair in Indiana. Then Miller's scenes were cut from "Gang Related," a Tupac Shakur film that opens next month. Hopefully, Spike Lee won't cut Miller from his next film, "He Got Game."



Miller with wife Maria, before the big blaze

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Q Now that Newt Gingrich has successfully fought off a revolt in the Republican ranks, is he out of the woods?
—*Mary K., Chicago, Ill.*

A The story is far from over. The House Speaker is caught between a political rock and a hard place. On the one hand, to increase the GOP's razor-thin majority in the House by the next election, Gingrich, 54, needs to woo more moderate voters. On the other hand, the young conservatives who dominate the Republican caucus in the House want Gingrich to push their right-wing Contract With America agenda. Since there is no easy way for Gingrich to reconcile these conflicting pressures, Washington insiders predict that he will continue to have trouble in the months to come.

Q I'm awed by the gorgeous actor Paul Rudd, who played Josh in "Clueless." When will we see him next?
—*L. Ray, Corpus Christi, Tex.*

A Rudd, 27—who thrilled adolescent girls as Alicia Silverstone's admirer in "Clueless"—is in demand. His next role, due out on September 1, "The Locust," a drama co-starring Ashley Judd and Kate Capshaw, you can look for him later this year in two independent films already in the can: "The Size of Watermelon" and "O'Connell Delivery."



Paul with Alicia in the film Clueless

And Rudd plays Jennifer Aniston's gay roommate in "Object of My Affection," a romantic comedy he just finished filming on location in Manhattan. Now this seriously young actor from Kansas plans to return to Broadway as Joe Farkus in "The Last Night of Ballyhoo." He originated the role last March in Alfred Uhry's Tony-winning play about Atlanta's Jewish community in 1938.

Q On the back of the new \$100 bill is a picture of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. The hands of the clock tower read 4:10. Is there any special historical significance to that time?
—*Rick Sundin, Davenport, Ia.*

A None at all. Joscham Benzing, who engraved the picture early in this century, simply chose that position of the hands as the most aesthetically pleasing. The new \$100 bill—issued on March 25, 1996—was the first of several denominations to be redesigned with a vertical security thread running through them to make counterfeiting more difficult. The larger portrait of Ben Franklin on the \$100 note (and of Ulysses S. Grant on the \$50 note, to debut this fall) is slightly off-center to provide room for an anti-counterfeiting watermark. And there's another reason for nudging the portraits to the side: They'll last longer, since the area of highest wear for paper currency is the center.



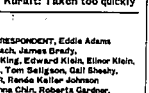
Parker, sexy but sinister in Pretender

Q Andrea Parker, the gorgeous actress who plays Miss Parker on NBC's "The Pretender," looks so familiar, but I can't remember where I've seen her before. What can you tell me about her career and personal life that might jog my memory?
—*David Coryell, Groveland, Ill.*

A Andrea Parker, 28, probably looks familiar because of several recurring roles on TV. She has been George Clooney's girlfriend on "ER" and was the lawyer Katie Pike in the first season of "JAG." A native of Southern California, Parker left home at 15 to join the San Francisco Ballet's school. But the leggy, 5-foot-10 brunette returned to L.A. after three years to study acting. She won her first speaking part in 1992 as the shapely shape-bathing nurse in the Emmy-winning "Contest" episode of "Seinfeld." Some people compare her characterization of the sinister Miss Parker in "The Pretender" with Diana Rigg's Emma Peel in the old "Avengers" TV series. Off-camera, Parker enjoys horseback riding, stunt driving and target shooting. As for her personal life, she has a longtime beau but won't discuss him.

Q I was a big fan of Charles Kuralt and was very sorry to hear of his recent death from "complications of lupus." How long had he had lupus, and what exactly were the complications that took his life at the relatively young age of 62?
—*Betsy Bul Gamble, Knoxville, Tenn.*

A Charles Kuralt was admitted for tests at New York Hospital in June and found to be suffering from systemic lupus erythematosus. A disease of the joints (and possibly the autoimmune system), lupus can cause kidney damage and internal bleeding. Kuralt died on July 4. Some speculate that his disease had gone undiagnosed for years, but the hospital will not comment. The eloquent journalist, best remembered for his "60 Minutes On the Road" TV reports and "Sunday Morning" show, had retired in April 1994. He underwent heart bypass surgery in October 1995, but it had no effect on his condition.



Kuralt: Taken too quickly

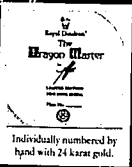
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YOUNG PEOPLE WHO ARE DETERMINED TO MAKE LIFE WORK

They're The Inspiration Behind

L-r: Mandy Van Benthuysen, the MDA National Youth Chairperson, with her sister, Cory, and parents, Glory and Thom.



THE EXPRESSION "SHE'S the air in my lungs" became real for me the first time I laid eyes on my 5-year-old daughter, Danielle Sara, a child who ignites my spirits and reminds me that life

is wonderful. I look at Danielle and pray for her well-being, like any father would for his child. I also obsess that something or someone might do her harm. (Again, probably, like any father would.)

I'm sure you will understand when I say that I share with Thom Van Benthuysen of San Diego the love of a precious child. I also know that I share his concern for the well-being of his daughter, Mandy, who has limb-girdle muscular dystrophy. Thom has told me repeatedly how Mandy shows her strength and her exquisite dedication to life. Her behavior humbles me. She is noble.

Because of her enthusiasm and de-

termination, Mandy Van Benthuysen has been chosen as the Muscular Dystrophy Association's National Youth Chairperson. Everyone who knows this 17-year-old is uplifted by her tenacity and love. She lives life to the fullest and inspires everyone who comes in contact with her. She certainly inspired me—and I need that inspiration to accomplish all that I must each year at Telethon time.

"Let us reaffirm our commitment to ridding the world of the 40 neuromuscular diseases that affect our loved ones."

—Jerry Lewis

It's the Mandys of the world who make me want to do all I can for those whom the Muscular Dystrophy Association serves—and to do it

with the continuing passion and love that began for me 49 years ago. I know that I've been blessed in that I've known Mandy Van Benthuysen and those who came before her. Maybe that's the most wonderful thing about being part of MDA: You get to meet people like Mandy, who make life work for them in every way.

But we must recognize that even the Mandys of the world

need support. Mine and yours.

They are proud and resourceful, but that goes only so far. We need each other. We should help as much as we can—we fathers and mothers of this country, we parents who can pull together to make sure that our Mandys won't always have to live with neuromuscular disorders. On this day, let us reaffirm our commitment to ridding the world of the 40 neuromuscular diseases that af-

fect our daughters and sons, our wives and husbands, our sisters and brothers, even our parents.

So join me tonight. Help MDA to assure the Mandys that all their tomorrows can be better—free, finally, from neuromuscular disease.

Let's go to work.

CATCH THE TELETHON TONIGHT!

Pledge to help find a cure tonight during the 32nd annual

Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association Labor Day Telethon, which begins 9 p.m. EDT. Or send your contribution right now, payable to: MDA, P.O. Box 66002, Tucson, AZ 85718-0002.



Jerry Lewis with the cast of the musical *Damn Yankees!* in London.

Telethon Science: New Research Findings

Advances in gene therapy and new drugs may help correct many neuromuscular diseases someday.

During the past year, steady advances have been made in research aimed at finding treatments for muscular dystrophy and related conditions.

- **GENE THERAPY:** Perhaps the greatest hope lies in gene therapy, which involves the insertion of new therapeutic genes to overcome the effects of a faulty gene. Gene therapy for muscular dystrophy aims at inserting the gene for a missing or flawed muscle protein.

Major advances have been made

toward understanding and overcoming the body's rejection of gene therapy. At an MDA-sponsored international gene therapy workshop in Tucson in May, scientists reported that they had developed better ways to insert new genes by modifying the viruses that carry them into the body, by using different viruses and by working with a new drug, known as FK506 or tacrolimus, that suppresses the immune system. It has worked very well in animals.

Tonight's Jerry Lewis Telethon

Benjamin Gives Hope To Others—Again

IT'S A SECOND TERM FOR Benjamin Cumbo! Last year's Muscular Dystrophy Association National Goodwill Ambassador did such a magnificent job that he has been selected for a repeat performance through 1997.

Although he's still only 10 years old, Benjamin has displayed the poise and aplomb that makes him a perfect representative of the thousands of children who are assisted medically, physically and psychologically through the efforts of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

You'll be able to see Benjamin on this year's Telethon, just as you did last year. His debut was a huge success. After watching Benjamin do an impromptu Egyptian dance on the Telethon, Jerry Lewis remarked: "He's

an absolute dynamo. His natural stage presence is extraordinary."

Benjamin, a fifth-grader who loves math and science, has Duchenne muscular dystrophy. He is able to walk unassisted and participates in several sports, including swimming and karate. Benjamin lives with his parents, Ben and Deborah, and two sisters, Tyler, 8, and Erin, 17, in Upper Marlboro, Md., near Washington, D.C. His father works for the Department of Defense, his mother for USA Today. Benjamin himself aspires to become a jet fighter pilot and has become something of a self-taught expert on aircraft. He recently was given a tour of an F-18 Hornet by a pilot at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland and was allowed to ride in an F-18 flight simulator—"the thrill of a lifetime for him," according to his mother.

Benjamin Cumbo's duties as the MDA National Goodwill Ambassador—an "ambassador of hope," as someone called him—keep him busy. In addition to appearing on the Telethon, he and his family travel the nation, appearing at fund-raisers, gatherings of sponsors and other events. They talk with, and offer counsel to, other families that face problems similar to theirs.

Traveling, of course, helps Benjamin expand his knowledge of aircraft. But he also keeps up with his schoolwork. When Benjamin is away from home, his teachers assign him homework—and his parents make him do it. At his school, he is an honor student.



Being the National Goodwill Ambassador isn't easy. But, from his own experience, Benjamin knows how important it is to help the Muscular Dystrophy Association in its work of providing help and hope to thousands of young people like himself.

Benjamin Cumbo continues his duties as MDA National Goodwill Ambassador for a second year. With his family (l-r): Benjamin, Deborah, Erin, Ben and Tyler.

Gene therapy has the potential to correct many neuro-muscular diseases. At this time, MDA's gene therapy program is aimed most at Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common childhood form. It's possible that gene therapy for limb-girdle muscular dystrophy, a less severe form that usually begins in the teens or adult years, will become a new focus. Discussions have been under way since the May meeting to begin human testing of the safety aspects of gene therapy. A program that may help the BODY HEAVY ISSUE. Researchers have found a protein, *sepiapterin*, similar to the dystrophin protein

that is missing in Duchenne muscular dystrophy. Studies with mice suggest that the boys with Duchenne muscular dystrophy need extra dystrophin. Scientists compensate for their lack of dystrophin. Researchers are working on ways to "make the body 'switch on' extra dystrophin production."

• A DIFFERENT TYPE OF STEROID: A pilot study of 10 boys with Duchenne muscular dystrophy showed a positive effect of the anabolic steroid *oxandrolone*. Many children with Duchenne muscular dystrophy are taking the steroid drug *prednisone* or *deltazacort*, but *oxandrolone* is an entirely differ-

ent type of steroid. It's hoped that it will slow the course of muscular dystrophy with fewer undesirable side effects. An expanded clinical trial of the drug is now under way.

• FIGHTING LOU GERRIG'S DISEASE: Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), or Lou Gehrig's disease, is an adult-onset disease that causes the death of key nerve cells and progressive paralysis. Gehrig's late widow, Eleanor, served as MDA's national campaign chairman for many years. Death usually occurs within five years of diagnosis because of paralysis of the muscles needed to breathe.

The first drug ever approved by

the FDA for the specific treatment of ALS came on the market early in 1996. Called riluzole (brand name Rilutek), it works by partially blocking the natural substance glutamate. MDA researchers worked on the glutamate theory that led to riluzole's development.

Researchers continue to study glutamate, how an excess may cause nerve cells to die in ALS and how to block this kind of excess. MDA recently began a new, 13-center trial of another glutamate-blocking drug, gabapentin (Neurontin).

All told, steady progress has been made in the battle against these diseases affecting children and adults.

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Ross Z. Pierpont served as a Chief of Surgery, Maryland Gov. Harold W. Tompkins' Surgical Assistant at the University of MD and is a Fellow, American College of Surgeons.

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What's Up This Week

BERG

BOOKS

Civil War: Yankees vs. Rebels

Did Union troops play baseball during the Civil War? There is considerable evidence that they may have done so, and starting from this premise, Thomas Djaja has constructed an imaginative and suspenseful first novel called *Play for a Kingdom* (Harcourt Brace, \$25), about games played almost in secret between Northern and Southern soldiers during lulls in the Battle of Spotsylvania in Virginia. Djaja, who knows both his baseball and his Civil War history, further imagines that one of the Confederate players is a professed Union spy who passes information—which may or may not be accurate—to the Northern first-base man every time he reaches base. In this many-layered work of fiction, the reader is left to discover what motivates these ragged and weary soldiers not only to play ball but also to fight battles for causes in which not all of them believe.



Djaja describes the ball game explicitly (even giving the line scores), but he is more riveting in his vivid depictions of the struggle at Spotsylvania itself. His soldierly both Yank and Reb, are a little short on reality and difficult to keep track of (you can't tell the players without a scorecard!), but what they witness and undergo has the ring of truth and the conviction of good descriptive writing. The scenes of bitter hand-to-hand combat, of gruesome field surgery and of harrowing burial work in the memory, and there's a particularly affecting episode involving a company of black Union soldiers who save the skin of a drunken white infantryman who openly despises them. The book reportedly is scheduled for a movie version; it could be something to look forward to.

RECORDINGS

As Tully as Ever

It seems amazing, but George Kleinsinger's cheerful and tuneful *Tubby the Tuba* has been around since 1942, which means it is now delighting its third generation of children. You know the story: Tubby is the big, fat brass instrument that always gets to play "ompa-hump-ompa-hump" in the orchestra while the violins, woodwinds, and all the rest memorize the beautiful tunes. On his way home, the disconsolate Tubby encounters a bullfrog who convinces him that tubas can produce nice melodies too. Tubby forthwith returns to the concert hall, starts booming out his song, and soon the whole orchestra has joined in. There's a happy ending—all in 13 minutes and 36 seconds.



This minor classic may be heard on a fresh-sounding Angel CD called *Tubby the Tuba and Friends*, produced by the Radio Orchestra of Bratislava, conducted by Stephen Gunzenhauer, with an upbeat narration by Paul Tripp. The "friends" are similar short Kleinsinger pieces like *Peepo the Piccolo* and *The Story of Celeste*. A helpful booklet includes the complete tales of the playlets and colorful cartoons of the instruments. Why the orchestral recording should emanate from Bratislava, Slovakia, is a good question, but at least it shows that Tubby really does get around.

Incidentally, the tuba (as played by Sam Elfaian) gets a good share of attention on *A Brassy Night at the Opera*, which is devoted to brass transcriptions of operatic arias. Tuba solos here include the Queen of the Night's altitudinous aria from *The Magic Flute* and Figaro's rapid-fire "Largo al factotum" from *The Barber of Seville*. This quaint CD is issued on the Summit label, distributed by Allegro (1-800-288-2007).

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I am 14. College graduates are working for minimum wage or slightly higher. Why are college graduates not obtaining decent-paying jobs?

—Chrystal Hodges,
Edmond, Okla.

Because everyone is a college graduate these days. That's oversimplifying. I know, but it's true to a great extent. Even if everyone in this country were to get a doctorate, we would still need people to haul trash. So, unless businesses were willing to pay those Ph.D. garbage collectors as much as they pay, say, Ph.D. aerospace engineers, we would see overeducated people in underpaying jobs. And otherwise we would see some mighty high monthly trash-collection bills.

to hire

Can you help with this problem? Suppose it takes one man 5 hours to paint a house, and it takes another man 3 hours to paint the same house. If the two men work together, how many hours would it take them? This is driving us nuts.

—Joyce Deck, Ypsilanti, Mich.
No wonder. If the two men work together, it will take them one hour, 52 minutes and 30 seconds to paint the house.

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So, in your problem, the first fellow would finish 1.875/5 of the house while the second fellow would finish the other 1.875/3 of the house. (One hour, 52 minutes and 30 seconds equals 1.875 hours.) And 1.875 fifths of a house plus 1.875 thirds of a house equal one whole house.

(But now you'd better take the phone off the hook, Joyce. The whole country is going to want to know the names of those painters. Unless the house that you have in mind is the size of a doghouse, that is.)

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lief. You'll discover how uttering a specific sound helps some Tinnitus sufferers and how certain dietary changes can bring dramatic relief. You'll learn how an herbal ear drop used before bedtime can help—and even how a little-known prescription medication brings relief about 76 percent of the time.

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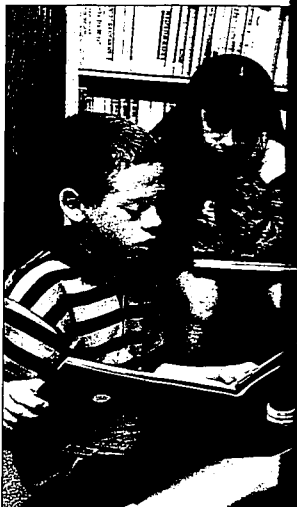
Six years ago, Chelsea, Mass., was dying, and it looked like the only way to save the town would be to cut the things it held most dear. Enter Regina Branch:

How One Woman Saved A

BY MICHAEL RYAN

If YOU WANT TO FIND A MONUMENT DEDICATED TO Regina Curtin Branch in Chelsea, Mass. (pop. 25,726), you don't have to look far. The foyer of the new Massachusetts Information Technology Center sports a large plaque, engraved with the signature of the state's governor, honoring her three decades of public service. But if you want to see a more important monument to her, walk over to the public library, where dozens of preschoolers are milling about in the basement, waiting for a storytelling session to begin, while high school students are working on their homework assignments at computer terminals upstairs. Or visit the city's early-childhood education program, where 400 children aged 3 to 4 get a head start on learning, with healthy meals and even books to take home for their own libraries.

Six years ago, many people in Chelsea expected the public library to close its doors and the early-childhood center to be shuttered. Nobody thought that the Massachusetts Information Technology Center would be built, bringing hundreds of jobs to this aging city across the bridge from downtown Boston. But they didn't figure on Reggie Branch. "She was always in the right place at the right time," said Joan Ottinger,





"I'm an avid reader," says Regina Branch, enjoying a storytelling session with children at the recently renovated public library in Chelsea, Mass. "I was convinced there had to be a way to keep the library open."

a special expertise in city and town finance. What nobody expected at the time was that Branch, though childless, also had a passionate commitment to books and kids.

"It was hard coming into a town where nobody wanted you," Branch told me recently. I also spoke to Carlin. Both he and Branch were shocked at what they found in Chelsea: a \$40 million budget with a \$10.5 million deficit. Bills, some of them years old, languished unpaid in city offices. Carlin knew he had to make deep cuts, and he thought he knew where to start.

"The schools took up \$15 million a year—38% of the budget," Carlin told me. "That's where I really wanted to cut." His first choice for elimination was the early-childhood program, which cost about \$1 million a year. "I looked at it and said, 'They don't have this in most cities and towns. We can get rid of this

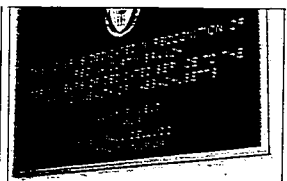
quick.'" Then Reggie Branch came along.

Although her job had more to do with numbers than with children, she decided to visit the early-childhood program herself. Administered by Boston University, which had been asked by the City of Chelsea to take control of its troubled school system in 1989, the program introduced kids to math and reading and gave them a positive atmosphere from 7 in the morning until 6 at night. Most of Chelsea's adults are first-generation immigrants and working poor. Without the early-childhood program, Branch saw, these families would be thrown into turmoil. "I realized the solution to Chelsea's problem wasn't just financial," Branch said. "These kids were Chelsea's future."

Branch persuaded James Carlin to visit Chelsea's early-childhood program; he was converted. "I came to

continued

Town's Soul



A plaque honoring Regina Branch is displayed in the lobby of The Massachusetts Information Technology Center.

former head of the early-childhood program." Reggie was the one who pushed and got things done.

Six years ago, Chelsea looked to be in its death throes. The city was bankrupt, the schools were closed, teachers went unpaid. The State of Massachusetts appointed a prominent businessman, James Carlin, to serve as bankruptcy trustee, take over the government of the city and get its budget in order. Carlin, in turn, recruited Regina Branch as his deputy.

On paper, the choice made sense. Branch served as the state's Deputy Commissioner of Revenue, with

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Her products can save you plenty of time and effort.

Mama Libman



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Libman Precision Angle™ Broom fits into tight spots all around the house. The fibers have "split ends" that push and pick up dirt better—that means less work for you. It's angled to meet the floor so you don't have to hunch over to use it.



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LIBMAN

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A TOWN'S SOUL *Continued*

believe that you've got to get these kids at 2 or 3 years old," he told me, "to make sure they have medical and dental care and a good meal in the morning."

James Carlin was surprised to find himself lobbying the governor to pay for a program that he had thought of as a luxury. Meanwhile, Reggie Branch was taking stock of the public library in Chelsea. "I'm an avid reader," she said. "I was convinced there had to be a way to keep the library open."

"The prospects did not look good. "We had no money," said Bob Collins, the library director. "I got back from vacation one day in 1991, and somebody told me, 'You don't have a job. They're closing the library. The city's bankrupt.'" Then Reggie Branch came calling.

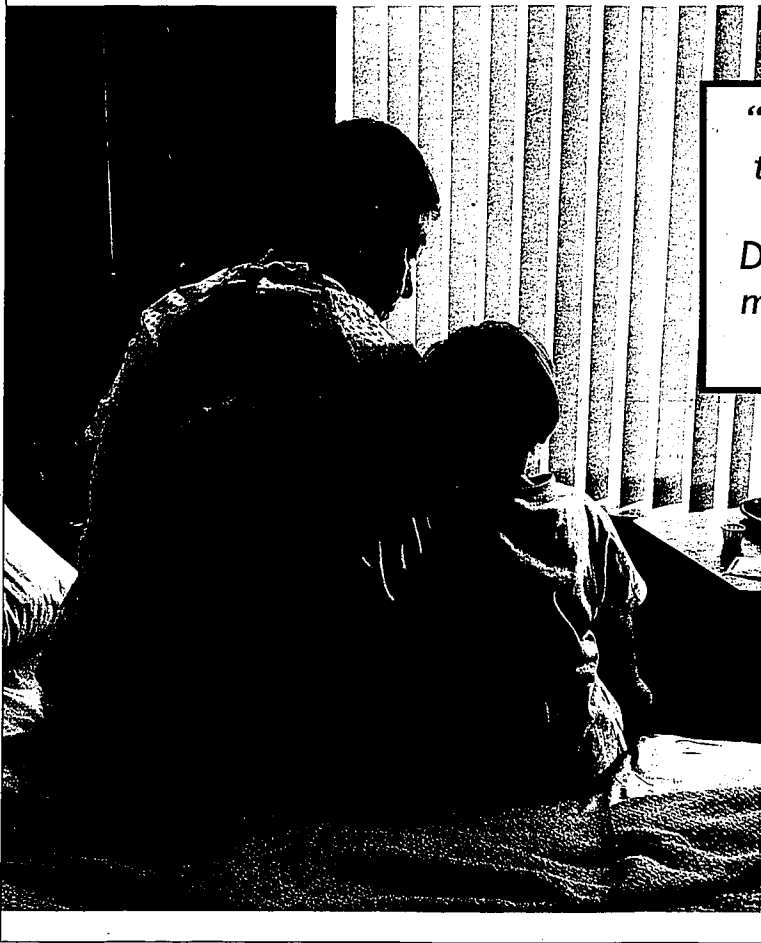
"I said, 'Okay, we can keep this going.'" Branch recalled. She canvassed the community to find out when the library was most heavily used, shortened the hours accordingly and then hired high school students as part-time workers to lower costs. Branch then focused on the library budget. She found funds that were poorly invested and used, and set about straightening out the financial books. "They didn't even have any computers," she told me. "We got them eight."

As a result of her efforts, the library never closed. Instead, it has been able to return to a full schedule over the last six years and to increase its budget for buying books. "I knew we could do it," Branch told me.

Two years ago, when the Massachusetts Information Technology Center opened, James Carlin asked state lawmakers to pass a bill dedicating its foyer to Regina Branch. The plaque there is a kind of reward and thank-you to her for persuading state officials to build the centralized computer center in Chelsea and for persuading city officials to build the first new schools since 1924.

Branch, 55, returned to Chelsea this spring to show me around the city. As we walked, we ran into Liz McBride, head of the school committee, who reported that Chelsea's schools have a new problem. Branch looked concerned. "The schools are so good now," she said, "people are faking residency to try to get their kids in." Branch broke into a wide grin.

Chelsea is now out of bankruptcy. Guy Santagite, a former bank executive, has taken over as city manager. Chelsea sparkles with clean streets and fresh paint, but Santagite told me things might look very different today if it weren't for Reggie Branch. "The early-childhood program would have died if she hadn't kept pushing," he said. "The library would be gone if she hadn't stepped up to the plate. She made a big difference." ■



"I'm going to take control of my DIABETES for more reasons than ever."

Maybe **GLUCOPHAGE** can help.

GLUCOPHAGE (pronounced "glue-ko-fahj") is a pill that helps control your blood sugar. Your doctor or healthcare provider can prescribe GLUCOPHAGE alone, or along with the most commonly used diabetes pills for better blood sugar control. With GLUCOPHAGE, your weight tends to stay the same or may even decrease somewhat. GLUCOPHAGE could even improve your cholesterol, especially if it's high.

Type 2 diabetes gets progressively worse, and insulin is sometimes the right choice, but before you get to that point, fight back! Find out how GLUCOPHAGE can help get your diabetes under control when added to an approved diet. Your doctor or healthcare provider will know best if GLUCOPHAGE is right for you. For more information, call 1-800-392-9700.

If side effects occur, they usually occur during the first few weeks of therapy. They are normally minor ones such as diarrhea, nausea, and upset stomach. Taking GLUCOPHAGE with meals can help reduce these side effects. The most serious side effect associated with GLUCOPHAGE is called lactic acidosis. Lactic acidosis is caused by a buildup of lactic acid in the blood. Lactic acidosis associated with GLUCOPHAGE is rare and has occurred in one in 33,000 patients on GLUCOPHAGE over the course of one year. Primarily, this happens in people whose kidneys are not working normally, who have a history of liver disease, or who drink alcohol excessively. If lactic acidosis occurs, it can be fatal in up to half the cases. There is some evidence that some oral diabetes drugs may increase the risk of heart problems. Please see important patient information on the next page.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT...

GLUCOPHAGE®
(Metformin Hydrochloride Tablets) 500 mg

FIGHT BACK

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LYNN MINIBO REPORTS **FRESH VOICES**

COLLEGE FRESHMEN: DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKES I MADE

From *Stacie Harris, 21, a junior at East Tennessee State University:* In high school, I was an A/B student, involved in athletics, SGA [Student Government Association] and all of your basic teenage stuff. But, as the end of my senior year approached, all I could think about



Stacie

"I finally

realized

that I

needed

to grow up"

was going to college. I couldn't wait to join a sorority, meet a fraternity guy and hang out at all the cool places.

The first week of college there were so many parties, I couldn't decide which one to go to. So I went to them all. I'd stay out partying until 6 a.m., grab a bite and then sleep all day. This was LIVING! I met the hottest guys and the coolest girls.

Then mid-terms approached. Since I hadn't gone to class much, I was clueless. My grades slipped. (With all of the partying, fast-food restaurants and beer, my waistline also began to slip, 15 pounds' worth.)

When Christmas rolled around, a 0.69 GPA was what I had to go home and show my father. He was disappointed, but he did not yell at me. He told me the truth:

On the day I graduated from high school, I took responsibility for the things I do. When I get an "F," my father doesn't look bad. I do. My father won't be the one applying for a job after college. I will. I realized then that I needed to grow up. I could still go out with friends, just not every night of the week. Schoolwork came first.

There are thousands of people out there, studying the same thing as you, who want the same job as you. And you need to know what it takes to get that job. You don't have to be "cool" to get ahead in life. That was high school stuff. Now you need to have a quality education and really take in what you learn, because one day you will use all this stuff in the real world.

continued

PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT GLUCOPHAGE®

(metformin hydrochloride tablets)

500 mg and 850 mg

WARNING: A small number of people who have taken Glucophage have developed a serious condition called lactic acidosis. Properly functioning kidneys are needed to help prevent lactic acidosis. Most people with kidney problems should not take Glucophage. (See Question Nos. 7-11)

Q1. Why do I need to take GLUCOPHAGE?

Your doctor has prescribed GLUCOPHAGE (GLUE-coe-fah) to treat your type II diabetes. This is also known as non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus (NIDDM).

Q2. What is type II diabetes?

People with diabetes are not able to make enough insulin and/or respond normally to the insulin their body makes. When this happens, sugar (glucose) builds up in the blood. This can lead to serious medical problems including kidney damage, amputations and blindness. Diabetes is also closely linked to heart disease. The main goal of treating diabetes is to lower your blood sugar to a normal level.

Q3. How is type II diabetes usually controlled?

High blood sugar can be lowered by diet and exercise, by a number of oral medications and by insulin injections. Since taking GLUCOPHAGE you should first try to control your diabetes by exercise and weight loss. Even if you are taking GLUCOPHAGE, you should still exercise and follow the diet recommended for your diabetes.

Q4. Does GLUCOPHAGE work differently from other glucose-control medications?

Yes it does. Until GLUCOPHAGE (metformin hydrochloride tablets) was introduced, all the available oral glucose-control medications were from the same chemical class called sulfonylureas. These drugs lower blood sugar primarily by causing more of the body's own insulin to be released. GLUCOPHAGE (metformin hydrochloride tablets) lowers the amount of sugar in your blood by helping your body respond better to its own insulin. GLUCOPHAGE does not cause your body to produce more insulin. Therefore, GLUCOPHAGE rarely causes hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and it doesn't usually cause weight gain.

Q5. What happens if my blood sugar is still too high?

When blood sugar cannot be lowered enough by either GLUCOPHAGE or a sulfonylurea, the two medications may be effective taken together. However, if you are unable to maintain your blood sugar with diet, exercise and glucose-control medication taken orally, then your doctor may prescribe injectable insulin to control your diabetes.

Q6. Can GLUCOPHAGE cause side effects?

GLUCOPHAGE, like all blood-sugar-lowering medications, can cause side effects in some patients. Most of these side effects are minor and will go away after you've taken GLUCOPHAGE for a while. However, there are also serious, but rare side effects related to GLUCOPHAGE (see below).

7. What kind of side effects can GLUCOPHAGE cause?

If side effects occur, they usually occur during the first few weeks of therapy. They are normally minor ones such as diarrhea, nausea and upset stomach. Taking your GLUCOPHAGE with meals can help reduce these side effects.

Although these side effects are likely to go away, call your doctor if you have severe discomfort or if these effects last for more than a few weeks. Some patients may need to have their dose lowered or stop taking GLUCOPHAGE, either temporarily or permanently. Although these problems occur in up to one-third of patients when they first start taking GLUCOPHAGE, you should tell your doctor if the problems come back or start later on during the therapy.

About three out of one hundred people report having a temporary unpleasant or metallic taste when they start taking GLUCOPHAGE.

Q8. Are there any serious side effects that GLUCOPHAGE can cause?

GLUCOPHAGE rarely causes serious side effects. The most serious side effect that GLUCOPHAGE can cause is called lactic acidosis.

Q9. What is lactic acidosis and can it happen to me?

Lactic acidosis is caused by a buildup of lactic acid in the blood. Lactic acidosis associated with GLUCOPHAGE is rare and has occurred mostly in people whose kidneys were not working normally. Lactic acidosis has been reported in about one in 33,000 patients taking GLUCOPHAGE (metformin hydrochloride tablets) over the course of a year. Although rare, lactic acidosis does occur, it can be fatal in up to half the cases. It's also important for your liver to be working normally when you take GLUCOPHAGE. Your liver helps remove lactic acid from your bloodstream.

Your doctor will monitor your diabetes and may perform blood tests on you from time to time to make sure your kidneys and your liver are functioning normally. There is no evidence that GLUCOPHAGE causes harm to the kidneys or liver.

Q10. Are there other risk factors for lactic acidosis?

One of the risk of developing lactic acidosis from taking GLUCOPHAGE is very low as long as your kidneys and liver are healthy. However, some factors can increase your risk because they can affect kidney and liver function. You should not take GLUCOPHAGE if:

- You have chronic kidney or liver problems
- You drink alcohol excessively (all the time or short-term "binge" drinking)
- You are severely dehydrated (have lost a large amount of body fluids)
- You are going to have certain x-ray procedures with injectable contrast agents
- You are going to have surgery
- You develop a serious condition such as a heart attack, severe infection, or a stroke.

Q11. What are the symptoms of lactic acidosis?

Some of the symptoms include: feeling very weak, tired or uncharacteristic; unusual aches and pains, trouble breathing, unusual or unexpected stomach discomfort, feeling cold, feeling dizzy or lightheaded, or suddenly feeling slow or irregular heartbeat.

If you notice these symptoms, or if your medical condition has suddenly changed, stop taking GLUCOPHAGE and call your doctor right away. Lactic acidosis is a medical emergency that must be treated in a hospital.

Q12. What does my doctor need to know to decrease my risk of lactic acidosis?

Tell your doctor if you have an illness that results in severe vomiting, diarrhea and/or fever, or if your intake of fluids is significantly reduced. These situations can lead to severe dehydration, and it may be necessary to stop taking GLUCOPHAGE temporarily.

You should let your doctor know if you are going to have any surgery or special-lab x-ray procedures that require injection of contrast agents. GLUCOPHAGE therapy will need to be stopped temporarily in such instances.

Q13. Can I take GLUCOPHAGE with other medications?

Remind your doctor that you are taking GLUCOPHAGE when any new drug is prescribed or a change is made in how you take a drug already prescribed. GLUCOPHAGE may interact with the way some drugs work and some drugs may interfere with the action of GLUCOPHAGE.

Q14. What if I become pregnant while taking GLUCOPHAGE?

If you plan to become pregnant or have become pregnant, as with other oral glucose-control medications, you should not take GLUCOPHAGE during pregnancy.

Usually your doctor will prescribe insulin while you are pregnant. As with all medicines, you and your doctor should discuss the use of GLUCOPHAGE if you are nursing a child.

Q15. Are there other risks associated with GLUCOPHAGE?

There is some evidence that any oral diabetes drug may increase the risk of heart problems. Experts are not sure what the real risk is for heart problems, if any, from taking oral diabetes medicine.

Q16. How do I take GLUCOPHAGE?


Your doctor will tell you how many GLUCOPHAGE tablets to take and how often. This should also be printed on the label of your prescription. You will probably be started on a low dose of GLUCOPHAGE and your dosage will be increased gradually until your blood sugar is controlled.

Q17. Where can I get more information about GLUCOPHAGE?

This leaflet is a summary of the most important information about GLUCOPHAGE. If you have any questions or problems, you should talk to your doctor or other health-care provider about type II diabetes as well as GLUCOPHAGE and its side effects. There is also a leaflet (page reader insert) written for health professionals that your pharmacist can let you read.

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Revised June 1996

 Bristol-Myers Squibb Company

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Princeton, NJ 08543 USA

Stacie also offers these tips for college freshmen:

- Do not get a credit card—stay clear of all the nice people on campus during the first week of school who are handing out free stuff if you just sign up for a credit card. Two months later, you will receive that card in the mail, and you will say, "Only for emergencies, I swear." But pretty soon an emergency becomes a quick trip to the mall or a night on the town.
- Make sure you balance your checkbook—and do not forget those ATM withdrawals. Bouncing checks can ruin your credit record just as much as an unpaid credit card can.
- If you drink, do not drive or get into a car with someone who has been drinking. Pretty basic, I know. But in every college town each year, thousands of kids like you and me get DWIs [Driving While Intoxicated], and, boy, can that tarnish your record, not to mention take a chunk out of your pocketbook—or far worse.
- Get involved in a lot of activities. That looks oh-so-good on a resumé.
- Study hard—and have fun.

A SIMPLE WAY TO MAKE PEOPLE LIKE YOU —EVEN ADULTS



Kelly

Some kids my age think you can't change people's attitudes toward teenagers, but I don't agree. Just be friendly if you're walking in the mall and you hear someone asking what time it is and you have a watch, just go ahead and say it. Sometimes in the mall you see a person who's got a scowl on their face, walking like they're on a mission. If you smile at them, usually they'll smile back at you, and it just makes you feel better too. Even if they don't smile back, I feel better if I've been friendly.

If people would just take the time to stop and say, "Hi," to others, the world would be a much happier place. But I think everybody is always in too much of a hurry. Most people just walk on by. When I get through a toll, and the toll collector says, "Thank you and have a nice day," I think to myself, "What a wonderful world."

—Kelly Girtman, 14, Richmond, Va.

TEENAGERS: TELL US YOUR TIPS FOR HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMEN
Write to: Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10038-5103. Please include daytime phone numbers. Persons' replies regrettably are not possible.

FAVORITE LINES



I hate it when you ask a girl out, and she says, "I'll tell you tomorrow." That's the worst thing she can say. The next time that happens, I will tell the girl, "Never mind, because if you liked me, you would tell me now."

—Chris Anderson, 18, Houston, Tex.

I hate it when parents get mad because you lied to them, and they ask you, "Why did you lie to me?" All you can say is, "Because I didn't want you to get mad at me."

Then they say that they would have gotten only a little mad, but lying gets them even angrier. But you know that if they had told the truth, they would have gotten very mad.

—Andrea Rodriguez, 13, Houston, Tex.



From friends:

"Are you mad at me?"
"Why are you in the worst mood?"

—Christina Awad, 10, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.



From brothers:

"Make me!"
"I didn't do it."

From grandparents:
"I remember when..."
—Kelly Kasluskas, 13, Woodbridge, N.J.



From friends:

"I'm going to tell you something, but I can't tell you who told me."

From boys:

"You're right. Maybe we should put it off for a while."

—Bridgette Hart, 14, Tampa, Fla.



I hate it when my mom says, "If that's the worst thing that happens to you today, you'll be in good shape."

—Lindsey Thompson, 15, Oklahoma City, Okla.

These are from students of Ann Lacey at Spring Forest Middle School in Houston:

I hate it when my mom says, "What would you do if I were dead? Who would cook and clean?"

—Arwa Rabie, 14

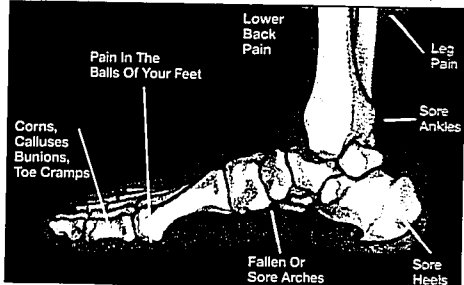
My most unfavorable thing my parents say is, "Live with it." Whenever I do something wrong, I get punished. If my dad does something wrong, he just says, "Live with it." It drives me absolutely crazy.

—Lauren Blyskal, 14

My unfavorable line from my parents is: "Why can't you act like a normal kid?" They say that a lot, because they think I'm some kind of freak. They have never accepted me as I am.

—Kristino Feagan, 13

Foot Pain Is No Laughing Matter



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If you suffer from foot pain you know better than anyone it's no laughing matter! Especially when you have corns, calluses, pain in the balls of your feet, burning nerve endings, painful ankles, old injuries, backaches, or just plain sore, aching feet.

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Works in any shoes - sandals, high heels, sport shoes, sneakers, work shoes, oven boots. You won't even realize you're wearing them. See for yourself: Test "FOOT CRADLES" in your shoes entirely at our risk. Mail this coupon today for a whole new world of blessed foot relief.

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Like all great inventions it was quite simple once he figured it out! The secret of the "FOOT CRADLE" is in the unique, contoured design. Just as your body weight shifts naturally with each step, so does the CRADLE.

It's designed to apply the natural laws of foot motion to pain-racked feet. "FOOT CRADLES", handmade from genuine European leather, easily slips into any pair of shoes you own.

Once you start walking or running, you will feel the difference immediately. Suddenly, you no longer wince when you walk. The pain from your corns and calluses will disappear. WE GUARANTEE IT. Try "FOOT CRADLES" for 30 days at our risk. If you are not completely free of foot pain, return them for a refund of your full purchase price.

What People Say in Unsolicited Testimonials:

"I use 'FOOT CRADLES' in all my shoes. They're that good and comfortable. I get instant relief just like you promised."

J.M. St. Louis, MO

"I took you up on your Guaranteed RISK-FREE Offer, and 'FOOT CRADLES' have been relieving my foot pain ever since."

E.C. Memphis, TN

"Again I am ordering 'FOOT CRADLES.' God bless you dear people. My feet are improving, any bunions are getting smaller. I am walking on air. I cannot sing your praises enough."

D.D.W. Richmond, VA

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J I pay for \$19.95 plus \$3.50 shipping
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WA residents add 6.6% state sales tax.

\$ _____ Payment enclosed

Charge my VISA/MC _____

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

Hussein Mohamed Aidid, the unelected president of Somalia, knows Americans have bad feelings about his country. If we only knew more about him, he says, we would change our opinions.

'Am A Product Of The U.S.'

BY BOB REISS

HUSSEIN MOHAMED AIDID, PRESIDENT OF Somalia—puppet, peacemaker or warlord, depending on your viewpoint—was in his villa in Mogadishu at midnight, preparing to announce a peace agreement with his chief enemy. Outside, his soldiers guarded the courtyard with AK-47s and anti-aircraft guns. Recalling his years as a U.S. serviceman, Hussein said proudly, "Once a Marine, always a Marine."

It may be hard to believe, but the man heading Somalia's largest faction in its civil war is a naturalized U.S. citizen with a wife back in California. While in the Marine Reserves, Hussein served during the Gulf War. He even worked in the engineering department in West Covina, Calif., helping to plan Los Angeles' traffic patterns. Then, in 1996, he became "president" of Somalia after the death of his father, Mohamed Farah Aidid.

It's a story filled with contradictions. Less than a mile from his villa lays wreckage from a 1993 battle during which his father's fighters killed 18 U.S. servicemen, causing President Clinton to speed up his withdrawal from Somalia.

In interviews in Nairobi and Mogadishu recently, the 35-year-old Hussein Mohamed Aidid spoke about what went wrong that day and offered advice for future U.S. humanitarian missions. "I know the way the U.S. looks to Somalia, and the way Somalia looks to the U.S.," he said. "I've lived in both places. I can be the bridge."

Somalia is an arrowhead-shaped nation occupying the Horn of Africa, bordered by Kenya and Ethiopia. Its 10 million citizens belong to six major clans. Colonized at different times by France, Britain and Italy, the Somali share a culture and language but never had a country until 1960.

The third-oldest son of 14 children, Hussein grew up in Mogadishu and attended a Vatican-run school. A 1969 coup toppled Somalia's short-lived democratic government and replaced it with the Marxist dictator Siad Barre.

"Barre's soldiers came to the house and arrested my father," said Hussein. "I grew up asking where my father was." His father was a lieutenant colonel whom Barre considered a rival. The elder Aidid was released in 1975.

In the flip-flop world of Barre's politics, the dictator made Mohamed Aidid a general in Somalia's war with Ethiopia and later ambassador to India.

"I spent months in the field with my father," said Hussein as we toured his villa, in which hang father-and-son presidential photos beside the Muslim prayer "God Is Great."

It was now 12:30 a.m., and Hussein had to be the only man wearing a shirt and tie in Somalia's capital city. When we left his villa, a full moon shone down on burned-out UN troop carriers, bullet-mangled buildings, shadowy knit tents, and packs of wild dogs.

Hussein recalled that between Barre's brutal regime and Somalia losing the war with Ethiopia, various revolutionary movements sprang up. His father agreed to head the fighting wing of one political faction. "My father asked the family to leave, so he would be free to fight," said Hussein. "I moved to Los Angeles. My brother was there. But my father told me to be ready to come back."

Life in the U.S. was difficult for the 15-year-old Somali. "In America, you learn self-sufficiency," he explained. "You have to take care of yourself. Learn English. Cook. Wash clothes. I worked in a gas station. Finished high school. I sent money home."

Barre was ousted in 1991. By that time, Hussein was serving as a corporal in the Marine Reserves and studying engineering at California State University at Long Beach.

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"I always had a dream to be a Marine," he said. "The Marines had the toughest training."

But as much as he enjoyed the Corps and life in California, where he liked "going out for a nice dinner on Friday nights," Hussein said, he followed Somalia's disintegration with dismay. In the aftermath of Barre's defeat, clan-based rebel groups struggled for power. Somalia fractured into as many as 27 warring sides. In Mogadishu, Hussein's father battled another Somali president, Ali Said Mohamed. As the civil war worsened, Hussein left. The world cranked up pictures of starving Somalis on TV.

The UN tried to stem the suffering with food shipments, but much of the food was stolen by bandits and militias. When then President George Bush announced Operation Restore Hope in June 1992, sending in Marines to protect food shipments, Hussein's Mohamed Aidid came along as a volunteer. At first, he said, the mission was welcomed by the clan. "Without Operation Restore Hope, thousands of Somalis who are alive today would have perished." But, he added, opposition arose when the UN changed the nature of the job from providing food to guaranteeing the food routes. "We blame the UN for what went wrong," Hussein said, and "hurt the U.S."

Today Hussein seems genuinely upset that the U.S. might shy away from other humanitarian missions because of what happened in Somalia. "When the U.S. considers sending aid to Zaire, Bosnia or Rwanda, it is a good idea, but you must keep in mind of your own troops," he said. "Do not give them to the UN. You must know the nature of the mission before you start."

Hussein shook his head, remembering the day he heard that U.S. troops were leaving for his father. "I was driving to college [he had returned to California] and the radio said the UN had put a \$25,000 bounty on his head." And the shock grew worse: His father's fighting militia drowned three U.S. soldiers, killed 19 soldiers and injured one of the bodies through the streets of Mogadishu. Dozens of Somalis died in the fighting over Mohamed Aidid and hundreds were injured, but today the televised scene of a U.S. soldier being dragged through the street remains the image most Americans have of Somalia.

During the power struggle, Hussein kept in contact with his father from the U.S. By June 1995, when his father declared himself president of the country but an central government or diplomats, no embassies, Mogadishu's port and airport were closed. Relief flights to the city were cancelled. Hussein returned to



Hussein Mohamed Aidid waves to his supporters in August 1996 in Mogadishu, capital of Somalia. Hussein took over after his father's death a month before.

Somalia with his fiancée to meet her parents, who were also Somalis. He was shocked by what he encountered when he returned: "I saw how bad conditions were and decided to stay." (His wife returned to California after they married.) Fighting continued, and the elder Aidid was killed in a July 1996 gun battle with a faction headed by Hussein's uncle. The coalition backing Mohamed Aidid chose his son as his replacement.

Today, Somalia still lacks a central government, but Hussein recently concluded cease-fire agreements with two main rivals. UN officials say he has a genuine desire for peace, but they remain cautious. Previous cease fires have failed. Somalia is the only country on earth where Red Cross workers say they are hired armed guards.

How much power Hussein wishes is unclear. "He's a self-proclaimed president," said Mohamed Abdul Kadir, spokesman for a rival guerrilla group. "There's no other nation that has so many presidents at the same time."

"He controls south Mogadishu, and there are larger areas his troops can disrupt—that's all," said John Bierke, director of U.S. aid to Somalia. "He is respected in his group," said Mohamed Ragis al Mohamed, chairman of the Somali National Union, a coalition of Somali factions, many of whom are opposed to Hussein. "His people listen to him. But he is not president."

At his villa, Hussein said he wants to hold elections soon. But for now, he is busy visiting Middle Eastern capitals for meetings on foreign aid or peace agreements. He works to improve Somalia's image abroad. "My mission is to build Somalia back to the international world," he said. His efforts have paid off. Based on Hussein's promises of safety, one Western diplomat said after meeting him in May: "We'll take a chance on starting food shipments to his areas again."

Another UN spokesman said Hussein was helpful in recovering equipment stolen in south Mogadishu, the part of the city he controls. "Half the time, he can get it back," said Dominic Lungenbacher, a UN aid coordinator. But Hussein had a different take on their discussions: "What we talk about is how the UN keeps our food instead of delivering it." By now it was 1 a.m., and Hussein had another meeting in 10 minutes.

He picked up his father's silver-headed cane—a symbol of power—and considered the cane's knob, dented from impact. His father had disciplined soldiers with it, Hussein said, adding: "My own people want me to do that, but there were no canes in the Marines." **IE**

Bob Reiss' most recent book is "Purgatory Road" (Simon & Schuster).

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JAMES
BRADY

Personal:

Born Dec. 13, 1947, in Toronto, Ohio. Married to Heather Menzies, 1975—1; one son, Ryan, 13; one daughter, Emily, 10.

Television:

Includes *Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice*, 1973; *S.W.A.T.*, 1975-76; *Soap*, 1977; *Vegas*, 1978-81; *Garland*, 1982-83; *Spenser for Hire*, 1985-88; *American Dreamer*, 1990-91; *Crossroads*, 1992-93; *Road to the Yule*, 1993; *The Lazarus Man*, 1996; *Boatworks*, 1997.

TV Movies:

Includes *Vegas*, 1978; *Princess Daisy*, 1983; *Matraf's Daughter*, 1984; *The Defiant Ones*, 1985; *Lonesome Dove*, 1989; *Blind Man's Bluff*, 1992; *Spenser: Pale Knight and Prince*, 1994.

Films:

Includes *Magnificent Force*, 1973; *Endangered Species*, 1982; *The Ice Pirates*, 1984; *Turk 1822*, 1985.

Theater:

Includes *Lovers and Other Strangers*, 1974; *The Nasty Heart*, 1983.

WHEN ROBERT Urich went public last summer to announce he had a rare form of cancer and would have to undergo chemotherapy, surgery and radiation, the series he was then making, *The Lazarus Man*, was put on hold after one season. In effect, a terrific actor who probably has starred in more prime-time TV series than anyone (11) was now effectively unemployed as well as sick.

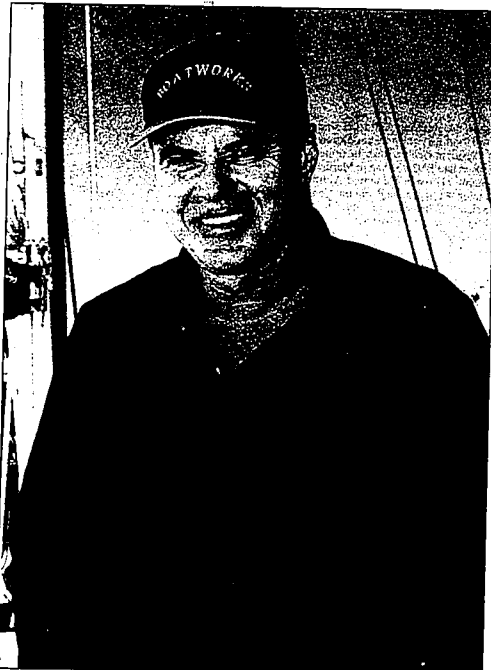
Urich—a solid, intelligent type, married to the same woman for 22 years—admits now: "I wasn't sure I'd have a career anymore. I said, 'Lord, somehow I'm going to have to pay my rent.' It meant a lot to me that they came along."
"They" was a small outfit called Maryland Public Television, which had an idea for a series about boats and water. And though Urich would make a perfect on-air host, "They came to us after I'd gone public [about the cancer]," and said, "Would Bob consider doing this for us? It might be a nice diversion for him."

So was born the 13-part series *Boatworks*, which began airing this spring on PBS stations and for which Urich, bald head and all ("I just put a cap on and go to work"), played host, doing such a good job that the folks in Maryland recently told me negotiations were under way for a second season of 13 episodes. To which Urich added that he was shooting an action-filled CBS movie called *Final Descent*, starring as the pilot of an airliner damaged in a mid-air collision which, after the crash, can only keep

climbing. Or as Bob described the plot: "It's like *Speed in the air*."

Bob was at his family's rented California home when we spoke. "I feel great," he said. "What's left is for me to decide what to do with the rest of my life. I've finished the chemo, seven grueling months. [He'd lose a dozen pounds at a time during treatment but gain them back.] My stamina was greatly affected. I had two major surgeries and the radiation. Plus eight hairpieces. The hair is growing back, and I ran a little yesterday. Not pleasant, but I'm getting there. Jung [the great Swiss psychiatrist] has a wonderful quote

Back on TV after surgery, chemotherapy and radiation to treat his cancer, the actor Robert Urich talks about boats and his "second chance" at life.



Frequently, the "experts" they cast on TV to introduce series know about as much about the subject as I do. But Bob Urich of *Boatworks* really knows his stuff. "I grew up on the banks of the Ohio River," he told me, where he decided as a boy to emulate Huck Finn and build a log raft. "I got about 100 yards offshore when the logs began to come apart." Over the years Urich has owned more boats than he can recall. "I had about seven at one time. A friend said, 'Buy one more, and you'll have a bigger fleet than some Third World navies.'" Boating isn't his only sporting interest. Urich attended Florida State on a football scholarship. His stage debut was in a production of *Lovers and Other Strangers*. His first TV series was a spin-off of the film *Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice*, and his first movie was a "Dirty Harry" flick in which poor Bob had five lives in addition to his acting career. He owns a company that makes devices to track stolen computers. "I don't have to be there," he said. "I have good people running it." Is he a computer whiz? Another Bill Gates? "I don't have to turn it on," said Bob, "and that's about it."

about conflict engineering fire. If I can survive the combusive element of this problem, I now know I have a second chance."

And how does a man spend that "second chance"? "I want to do a little more fly-fishing and golf and time with my kids," said Urich. "I had great doctors at UCLA and Cedars-Sinai and a great nurse, Jane Foster [at Cedars], who was sent to me from heaven and is the one person I'll have trouble forgetting. When they finished with me, tugging this shirt out of my chest, a big hose, she said: 'Well, you're done.' I just put my arms around her." **11**

TARI

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Fall TV Lacks Luster

Only one new fall series earned a "sure hit" rating from Zenith Media Services, whose experts have been forecasting TV trends for 22 years. That's Veronica's Closet,



Kirstie in *Closet*, the only new "sure hit"

a Kirstie Alley sitcom about a woman who runs an intimate apparel business. It debuts Sept. 25 on NBC.

Other contenders for hit status, according to Zenith: ABC's *Hiller and Diller*; CBS' *George & Leo* (Bob Newhart and Judd Hirsch are back), *Brooklyn South* (Steven Bochco's new cop show) and *Michael Hayes* (David Caruso's return to TV as a prosecutor); and NBC's *Union Square* (*Cheers* in a restaurant).

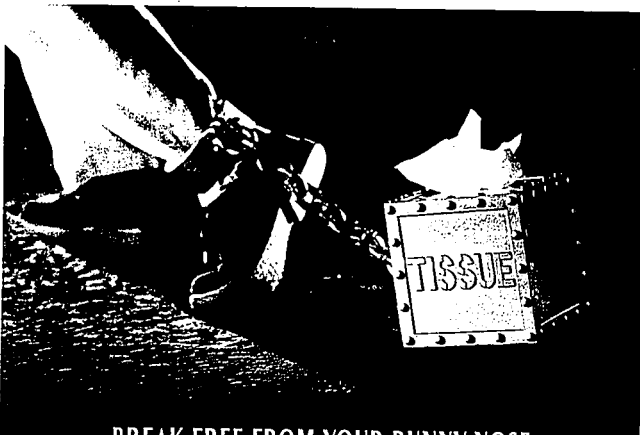
Last year, Zenith picked *Cosby*, *Spin City* and *Suddenly Susan* as sure hits, and all are back. Like *Susan* (now on Mondays), *Veronica's Closet* has the good fortune to be in NBC's Thursday lineup.

D.C.'s Not-So-Odd Couple

On the face of it, the Democratic President and the conservative Senate Majority Leader shouldn't be making deals. But after Bill Clinton and Sen. Trent Lott (R., Miss.) helped hammer out the recent budget-and-tax agreement, these two looked like peas in a pod.

"There's a reason for the rapport," said Sen. Ron Wyden (D., Ore.), who observed the budget negotiations up close. "Both came up the same way [born in the '40s, with hardscrabble Southern backgrounds]. They have a lot of mutual acquaintances. And both are impatient when faced with something that isn't pragmatic, which forces everybody to focus on results."

They also know what the public wants today, and it's cooperation among our leaders. Now, why don't Clinton and Lott continue that cooperation and get serious about campaign-finance reform?



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The States That Grow Plump at the Pump

Drivers in Utah, North Carolina, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Vermont and Michigan got a shock this summer. Their state taxes on gasoline went up, led by Utah's 5 cents a gallon jump over last summer. Twenty-four states and the District of Columbia now collect 20 cents or more a gallon. The states with the highest taxes per gallon:

- 1) Connecticut.....36 cents
- 2) Rhode Island.....28 cents
- 3) Montana.....27 cents
- 4) Idaho.....25 cents
- 5) Nebraska.....24.8 cents
- 6) Utah.....24.5 cents
- 7) Nevada & Oregon.....24 cents
- 8) Wisconsin.....23.8 cents
- 9) Maryland.....23.5 cents
- 10) Delaware & Washington.....23 cents

Source: CCB Inc.

Sex as a Disaster Movie



Weaver and Kline: They heat up the screen in *The Ice Storm*, but the set stayed cool.

Film sets often seethe with rumors of romance, as the stars' onscreen passion turns to offscreen passion hot enough to lead to marriage—or divorce. But not the set of *The Ice Storm*, a new film directed by Ang Lee.

Sigourney Weaver and Kevin Kline share lots of torrid love scenes onscreen, but offscreen they're old family friends. Between scenes, the stars chatted about their kids, who often play together.

The film is set in 1973, when the sexual revolution reached the suburbs and some couples dabbled in spouse-swapping. Ang Lee told us *The Ice Storm*, which opens next month, is his idea of a disaster movie. It culminates in a party where neighbors randomly pair up for sex by drawing keys from a bowl. "Of all the ways to be indiscreet, why would you sleep with a neighbor in front of your spouse?" said Weaver, who plays a bored wife having an affair with Kline.

"It's sad to realize this was 10 years before we knew about AIDS," she added. "It was seen as freedom and self-expression. It really was a drive toward immorality and irresponsibility."

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Parade's guide to Better Fitness

My 5-year-old son is learning how to ride a bicycle. Do you have any safety tips?

Make sure the bike "fits." When a child pedals, for example, his knees should bend just a little when the pedal is farthest away—that is, at the bottom of his stroke. Also, your son should be able to stand over the bike with his feet flat on the ground. And forewarn him to get off the bike anytime he hears a rattle or the bike starts to shimmy. Something needs to be adjusted.

Bikers should always wear a safety helmet, bright-colored clothing, straight-leg pants or a pants clip (so pants don't get caught in the gears) and gloves to protect hands from scrapes. The bike should have reflectors, a safety flag, chain guards, handbrakes with pads, lights, and a horn or bell.

A bike helmet should fit snugly but not tightly. It must be adjustable, and the straps should be snug enough to prevent it from slipping. Always shop for a helmet marked "Snell-approved" or "meets ANSI standards," as it has met certain safety criteria. Be certain too that your child likes it.

This advice and more can be found

in *Fit Kids*, a booklet from the American Physical Therapy Association. For a free copy, write: Fit Kids, APTA, P.O. Box 7575, Leesburg, VA 22079, Washington, D.C. 20013.

While it's important for safety to make thorough checks, it's still hard to prevent bicycles.

No small considerations: If a child likes his helmet, he's likelier to wear it.

Michael D'Shea, Ph.D., is Director and Chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise or health? Write: Fit News, Box 40042, Omaha, Nebraska 68140, New York, NY 10014-0042. We can't give personal replies, but we'll try to address your concerns in future magazines.



Michael D'Shea

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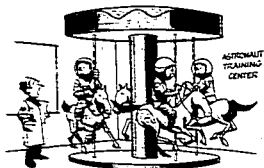
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GUEST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh Parade

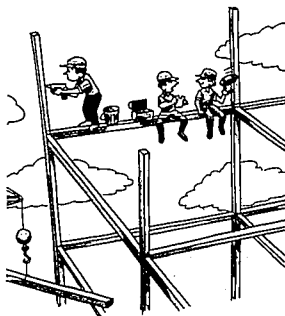


"Okay, man, we're going to start you off easy."

HOWARD HUGE*



"Howard doesn't fetch sticks...He prefers logs."



"Uh...No, I don't want to work off lunch."

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The advertisement features a dark background with a spray of water droplets. A speech bubble at the top contains the text "What a bunch of drips." In the bottom right corner, there is a can of Windex No-Drip spray. The text "Stays where you spray." is positioned to the left of the can. The Windex logo and "No-Drip" are prominently displayed on the can. A small copyright notice is visible at the bottom right.