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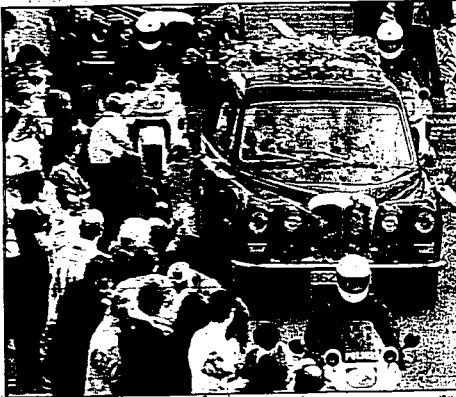
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Britain bids Diana goodbye



A woman carries flowers toward the hearse carrying the body of Princess Diana Saturday at London's St. James's Palace. People gathered to pay their last respects as the funeral procession made its way from London to Althorp, the Spencer family estate and Diana's burial place.

Funeral features tears, song, brother's boldness

The Associated Press

LONDON — Tears and flowers and inconsolable crowds followed Diana to her final resting place in England's green hills Saturday, in an extraordinary day of pageantry and proud tribute from a land the sad and smiling princess spoke longingly of fleeing.

Before her last journey north, to a private burial in the tranquility of her ancestral home, Diana's loyal brother lashed out at the media that hurt her, and at a royal family in which she starred in "the most bizarre life imaginable."

And before she was lowered into that solitary grave, the British people in their millions poured out their hearts in a final farewell — in the cool morning outside her Kensington Palace home, in the sparkling midday sun at Westminster Abbey, on London's boulevards and grand plazas.

They cried at the courage of Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 12, as they walked behind their mother's funeral cortege.

They sang along with hymns of old and Elton John's new version of "Candle in the Wind," dedicated to "England's roses." But mostly they stood and watched and

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reflected on the tragedy that snatched this imperfect heroine the Princess of Wales from her lives in the senseless wreck of a car in Paris just six days earlier.

"It is such a shame that we could not have done this for her in life," said one man outside Kensington Palace, "so she could have known how we felt."

In the age-old tradition of a 1,000-year-old monarchy, the day was well scripted. But it was the one that didn't appear in the pre-published program — the eulogy by the Earl Spencer — that electrified the mourners within and without the ancient abbey.

As he stood near Diana's coffin in half-lowered Westminster Abbey, he rapped into the newscasters and photographers who had made her "the most hunted person of the modern age."

"There is no doubt that she was looking for a new direction in her life at this time," Spencer said. "She talked endlessly of getting away from England, mainly because of the treatment she received at the hands of the newspapers."

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LEARNING TO ADJUST

2 months after onset of welfare reform, the transition is just beginning for trio of recipients

TWIN FALLS — Sitting at the head of her class, Loretta Cox, a single parent of three daughters, had a quick answer when her youngest professor asked her to write about whether her life has been fair to the students.

"Right down the middle," the 24-year-old whispered with a laugh.

Cox, Jennifer Durfee and Lester Peterson are among 700 Idaho families dealing with a new law that means thinner welfare checks, curbed dates on cash and a requirement that they find work and move off the system.

The transition is a work in progress. Cox landed work after months going up the night. Durfee found a job on her first try. Peterson is peering up for what he expects will be a battle on all fronts. All three still rely on some forms of public assistance.

Yet within the welfare system's expectations is a small ray of hope. Cox and Peterson, the stark is evident, with every success and setback.

Reversal of fortune

In July, when welfare reforms kicked in, Cox took off at top speed, ready to prove to her children and herself that she could make it on her own.

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Loretta Cox and two of her daughters, Amanda, 6, and Astley, 3, spend time together at the Twin Falls County Fair before Cox begins a temporary job at a fair ticket booth.

About this series

This is the second installment of The Times-News' special series on welfare reform. Through next summer, we will track how Idaho's welfare system is changing and how it affects the lives of those who rely on it.

For more information or comments about the series, call our writer by night at 733-0931. Or write to: Editor, The Times-News, 100 N. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Shrinking caseload

Since January, hundreds of families have been helped to find work, mostly in the construction of public buildings. The number of families on welfare has declined by 10 percent.

	January	July	August
On Welfare and Cash	11,211	10,211	10,111
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Lester Peterson looks over the note his physician, Dr. Robert Kratzman, has just written acknowledging his patient's physical limitations. The note tells Peterson's lender why he was unable to seek employment for the past two months and was unable to pay his mortgage.

STORY BY LIZ WRIGHT
PHOTOS BY DARIN OSWALD

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 80 Low: 45
Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Treasure Valley

High: 83 Low: 56
Sunny and warmer today. Light wind.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 80 Low: 45
Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Eastern Idaho

High: 89 Low: 49
Mostly sunny with a few clouds. Scattered showers in the afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Northern Idaho

High: 77 Low: 45
Mostly sunny today. Light southwest wind.

Northern Utah

High: 95 Low: 63
Partly cloudy today. Average southeast winds 5 to 20 mph.

Northern Nevada

High: 84 Low: 47
Breakfast partly cloudy in this afternoon with scattered thunderstorms. Average southeast winds 5 to 7 mph.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 80 Low: 55 Mostly sunny and warmer. Light wind.	High: 91 Low: 55 Mostly sunny.	High: 92 Low: 55 Mostly sunny and warm.	High: 91 Low: 54 Mostly sunny and warm.	High: 85 Low: 56 Partly cloudy. Chance of thunderstorms.

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Sept. 7
The AccuWeather forecast for these conditions and all temperatures

COOR D'Almeida 81°
Lewiston 80°
Boise 89°
Twin Falls 85°
Pocatello 85°

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon: Sunday, Sept. 7

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

Yesterday	79	58	1 inch rain in Twin Falls
Last year	79	53	Normal mo. to date: .179
Normal	84	45	Normal mo. to date: 14.952

Water wear to date: 14.952
Normal wear to date: 9.779

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Moist. High/Low
Boise	87	56	—	depos at Boise: Low: 35
Burley	86	62	—	35 drops at Starke
Fairfield	m	49	m	Advis: slight: 17.42
Groeding	m	49	m	Bullhead Cr. Ariz. Low: 12 at Starke
Hagerman	m	58	—	
Idaho Falls	50	12	—	
Jerome	83	53	—	
Malad	m	54	m	
McCall	84	55	—	Year to date: 31.022
Pocatello	84	55	—	
Salmon	82	48	—	Year to date: 38.0
Stanley	m	32	m	Year to date: 1.0
Sun Valley	m	m	m	Year to date: 1.0

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	54	—
Atlanta	83	54	—
Boston	80	53	—
Chicago	86	63	—
Dallas	82	40	—
Denver	85	48	—
San Francisco	82	68	—
Honolulu	91	81	—
Indianapolis	82	53	—
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New York	84	65	—
Oakland	89	64	—
Omaha	89	64	—
Philadelphia	87	54	—
Portland, Me.	74	56	—
Portland, Ore.	86	56	—
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Washington	89	64	—

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FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: No report available for today.
Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:02 pm.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:10 a.m.
Lunar phases: New, Sept. 1; first quarter, Sept. 11; full, Sept. 16; last quarter, Sept. 23.
Eclipses: Mars, Saturn, Jupiter, Mercury, Venus, Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn.

ACROSS THE NATION

South: Readings hit record levels from Texas to Virginia, including 53 at Waco, Texas; 47 at Mesa, Ark.; 61 at Jacksonville, Fla.; 47 at Bristol, Tenn.; 49 at Augusta, Ga.; 51 at Columbia, S.C.; 49 at Raleigh, Durham, N.C. and 45 at Lynchburg, Va.

Along the Gulf Coast, thunderstorms formed across southern Louisiana and moved inland during the afternoon. Another area of storms moved inland into the southern tip of Texas. Showers and thunderstorms also covered southern Florida.

East, Midwest: A large area of high pressure covered much of the region, and a lack of cloud cover during the night allowed temperatures to drop. Showers stretched along the Ohio Valley and moved through the Appalachians into New England.

Plains: A chance of thunderstorms was forecast during the night in the Dakotas and Nebraska.

West: A few of showers moved through the Rockies, and thunderstorms formed in eastern Utah and rolled into Colorado. Overnight showers in Arizona dropped 0.44 of an inch of rain at Tucson. Monsoonal rains have drenched southern Utah's redrock desert landscape, causing dangerous flash flooding.

Tearful Americans gather to mourn, watch Diana's funeral

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Tears streamed down Alex Mankin's face as he watched the television coverage of Princess Diana's funeral.

"I'm not so much that she was a princess. She's a real person. The 26-year-old was a young woman," said Mankin.

New York's Sean Hannity stood rigidly at attention in a killed Scottish military uniform, saluting with a rifle-dove salute.

"They were amazing people. Both American and British, who gathered early in the morning to watch the service in the Britannia pub in this coastal suburb, a hub for the region's British natives."

Outside, transplants Briton Derek Fuller stood watching through the window for four hours, afraid to enter the pub because he was a business person with no money.

"I had just had a bloody wonderful time and the 30-year-old nurse of Winchester, England. She was glamorous, she enjoyed life."

From Santa Monica sidewalks to the streets of National Cathedral in Washington, Americans touched by Diana's humanity felt compelled to watch her funeral. Many stayed up all night or woke up early for the coverage that began at 7 a.m. EDT.

By 10 a.m. EDT, not only city but 2,000 commuters, tourists and ordinary folk gathered at the National Cathedral for a solemn midday prayer service in memory of Diana.

Katherine Graham, executive committee chairman of the Washington Post Co., and occasional critic to her and her husband's press were read by the British ambassador, Sir John Kerr, and Bill Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"I had a secret prayer on behalf of the servant Diana and those who died with her and grant them an entrance into the land of life and joy in the fellowship of my saints," said the Very Rev. Nathan D. Baxter, dean of the Gothic cathedral, second largest in the United States.



A woman expresses her grief during a memorial service for the late Princess Diana Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Boston.

President Clinton praises princess, Mother Teresa for demonstrating compassion for poor, sick, dying

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — President Clinton celebrated Saturday the lives of a princess and a nun, two quite different people he said were bound by their compassion for the poor, the sick and the dying.

With the resonant bells of Westminster Abbey tolling from television sets across the country and the world, Clinton saw in the enormous outpouring of grief for Princess Diana a clear message: "People saw more in her than her radiant beauty, but instead a different kind of royalty."

"Diana was not ours, but we grieve along with you," Clinton said to the people of Britain.

Of Mother Teresa, the president said, "Within her very small frame she carried a very big heart — big enough to show compassion and love for all, especially the sick and the forgotten."

In London to attend Diana's funeral, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton stepped before cameras at Winfield House, the residence of the U.S. ambassador, and said of Diana:

"She did hard work in difficult places and she softened hearts and lifted spirits. ... Today the shadows are longer because we have lost a light that shined brightly and gently, and we will miss her."

The president rose early at his borrowed summer-vacation home on Martha's Vineyard off the Massachusetts coast to watch Diana's funeral on television. He said he cried when Elton John sang the new words, dedicated to Diana, to his song "Candle in the Wind."

Clinton drove to the elementary school in Edgartown, named for a 17th century, short-lived heir to a king of England, to interview the two lost lives in his weekly radio address.

"Their lives were very different, but ultimately bound together by a common concern for and commitment to the dignity and worth of every human being, especially to those to often overlooked: the desperately poor, the abandoned, the sick and the dying."

With the death of Mother Teresa at 87, "the world has lost one of this century's greatest humanitarians," the president said.

He noted her worldwide ministry to the sick and the dying, a

ministry that began amid the desperate poor of India.

"With the enormous power of her humble faith and her lifetime of living it, she touched the lives of millions of people, not only in India but in our country and all around the world."

"The world is a much better and nobler place because of her life here," Clinton said.

He called Princess Diana, killed in a car wreck at 36, "another woman of compassion."

"Hillary and I liked her very much," he said. "She was a young woman of great gifts coming into her own, determined to raise her children to be well-grounded young men, not isolated by their royal lineage."

He cited Diana's compassion on behalf of children, for people with AIDS and for a bus on land mines.

"Mother Teresa and Princess Diana, two women of vastly different backgrounds and worlds are gone," Clinton said.

"But each of them in her own way has shown us what it means to live a life of meaning through concern for others."

Single-engine plane crashes in Rhode Island

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — A single-engine plane carrying skydivers crashed during takeoff, killing five people and critically injuring one other Saturday.

The Cessna Skylane Model 182 roared about 200 feet off the ground and before it tilted left about 90 degrees and crashed into trees by the runway, said John Rogn, a flight instructor at the North Central State Airport.

"The engine was full throttle, then all of a sudden said 'Chug, Boss,' an airport maintenance worker who saw the crash.

Four people were declared dead shortly after a 5 p.m. crash, state police said. Two men in their 20s were flown to Rhode Island Hospital for treatment, hospital spokesman Rick Piester said.

A fifth victim died later Saturday at the hospital. The surviving passenger was in critical condition late Saturday.

Gas from a ruptured fuel tank leaked from the plane, Rogn said. Several firefighters were hurt in two explosions at the scene, but the injuries were not serious.

Disastrous staff of the Boston-Providence Skydiving Center hoped that several fire trucks and ambulances that crowded the runway.

One young man who said he knew some of the victims sat on the ground staring numbly at the crash site.

"I don't feel like I can talk about it right now," he said.

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FAST
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American, Russian fail to pinpoint holes in damaged Mir module

MOSCOW (AP) — Mir's commander and an American astronaut spent six frustrating hours searching a damaged module for punctures Saturday during a spacewalk that did not match the success of a mission two weeks ago.

The cosmonaut and astronaut did help restore more power to Mir, but their failure to locate the holes caused by a June crash openly disappointed Russian and U.S. space officials.

"To our great regret, we have found nothing which could be interpreted as a puncture," said Russia's Mission Control chief, Vladimir Solovoy.

However, he noted, "At this stage, it was an essential thing for us to realign the solar panels" and regain more energy for Mir.

The outcome was not critical to the continued operation of the 11-year-old station, which the Russians insist can limp along till 1999. But it increases doubt that the damaged Spektr — one of six Mir modules — can be salvaged.

During the repair mission last month inside the Spektr, two cosmonauts helped restore much-needed power lost in the June 25 collision with a cargo ship.

Space officials have said up to six spacewalks might be needed to fix the damage. But they had hoped one or several holes in the now-leakless Spektr could be found during Saturday's walk — the first hands-on inspection of the station's exterior since the crash.

Mir commander Anatoly Solovoy, who is not related to the "Mission Control chief, combed over five separate sites on the Spektr with assistance from U.S. astronaut Michael Smith. They found damage at the spot where the solar panel and the hull met.

But there was no visible evidence of a hole.

Working almost nonstop, Solovoy did take a moment to



Cosmonaut Anatoly Solovoy floats outside the Spektr Module of the Russian space station Mir as he moves to his next task during a space walk Friday in this video-taped image transmitted to Earth Saturday by NASA Television. Solovoy and American astronaut Michael Foale were outside Mir surveying damage caused by a June 25 collision with an unmanned Progress supply vessel that crippled the station.

admire what he called a "fantastically beautiful sunset" as Mir passed high over Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Ground controllers will evaluate the findings along with video footage of the spacewalk filmed by Russian flight engineer Pavel Vinogradov from inside the Soyuz escape capsule.

"They hope that as a result of the findings, the crew will find holes during the next spacewalk, tentatively planned for next month after the Oct. 4 launch of the Progress M-36 cargo ship.

The next spacewalk will take place after Foale's stint on Mir is over. He is scheduled to head home on the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis, which blasts off Sept. 25 his replacement, David Wolf.

The Americans will conduct their own spacewalk while the shuttle is docked with the Mir, but will not attempt repairs on the Spektr.

Saturday's bright spot came when the team manually realigned two solar panels on the Spektr, which should further

boost their power supply.

"You're doing a great job," Solovoy, the mission chief, said from his control center just outside Moscow.

The Mir's power was cut almost in half by the crash. The energy supply has been steadily increasing following the repair mission last month, and is now expected to return to about 90 percent of normal.

"That was time well spent out there," Gregory Harbaugh, NASA's acting chief of spacewalk projects, said in Houston.

Ohio prison back under control after uprising

MANSEFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Mansfield Correctional Institution was back under control early Saturday morning after tactical teams quelled an uprising by inmates at a death-row housing unit.

Thirty-seven inmates gathered in a common area of one of the prison's four death-row pods after some prisoners overpowered three guards around 3 p.m. MDT Friday and then released the rest from their cells, said Andrea Dean, spokeswoman for the state Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

About five hours later, tactical teams fired tear gas canisters into the jail, went in and regained control, Ms. Dean said. The

inmates were returned to cells, she said early today.

Two guards, a tactical team member and four inmates were taken to a hospital.

The inmates took no staff members hostage at the prison 60 miles northeast of Columbus.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Saturday that the disturbance may have been linked to inmate Wilford Berry's desire to abandon his appeals and become the first Ohio inmate since 1963 to be executed. The newspaper attributed the statement to Reginald Wilkinson, director of the prisons department.

Ms. Dean said she did not know why the disturbance occurred.

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Prospects dim for settling Paula Jones' suit

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — With Paula Corbin Jones and her attorneys on the verge of bitterly parting ways, President Clinton's camp suggested Saturday that prospects of settling her sexual harassment suit against the president had dimmed.

In a petition dated Friday, Jones' attorneys, Joe Cammarata and Bill Davis, cited a "difference of opinion" in asking U.S. District Court Judge Susan Webber Wright for permission to withdraw from the case, according to

two sources close to the case.

The withdrawal petition, which sources said was to be formally entered with the court on Monday, came as settlement discussions in the 3-year-old case had been intensifying.

Jones, through a spokesman, confirmed that she rejected settlement terms pushed by her lawyers — \$700,000 and a vague statement of regret for any damage to her reputation — and was interviewing new counsel.

But three sources close to the

president and his legal team, which is led by Robert Bennett, suggested that this latest turn, after weeks of informal settlement discussions, darkened prospects of an agreement between the parties.

"There's no basis to resolve it and it won't matter who they bring in, and what they do," said one source.

Another expressed confidence that the president wanted the facts laid bare in court. "We're just going to go to trial," the source said. All sides were left guessing

whether the judge would allow Cammarata and Davis to abandon the case with no ready replacements and jury selection set to begin May 27. It would be the first case of a U.S. president's being tried for sexual harassment.

White House spokesman Ari Fleeger refused to comment.

Editor fired over scandal coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New Republic's owner said Saturday he has fired the political magazine's editor for being "obsessive" about President Clinton's scandals.

Martin Peretz said more than half of what Michael Kelly wrote in his column was about "this marginal issue."

Kelly could not be immediately reached for comment. But he was quoted by The Washington Post Saturday as saying his firing came a few days after he refused to publish an unsigned item by Peretz saying the latest allegations of improper fund raising by Vice President Al Gore were "overblown and old news."

But Peretz, a close friend of Gore, said he fired Kelly because "he was so obsessive" about Clinton's scandals.

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Pacifist oversees Civil War re-enactment

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The bloodiest single day in U.S. military history will be re-enacted this month with a cast of 12,000 and use of a cornfield that was planted and tended so it can be slashed and trampled.

And the man overseeing the noisy, dirty re-creation of the Civil War Battle of Antietam is a pacifist.

"I don't have any interest in owning a gun or someone," said Dennis Frye, president of the Association for the Preservation of Civil War Sites.

Instead of blazing away with the others during the Sept. 12-14 re-enactment,

Frye will be on the sidelines providing play-by-play commentary for up to 50,000 spectators.

"My role is as an educator to help people understand why fellow Americans were killing each other," he said.

The Union victory convinced European rulers not to recognize the Confederate government, and gave President Lincoln the political strength to issue the Emancipation Proclamation. Ten months after Antietam, Union forces decisively turned back the Confederates at Gettysburg, Pa.

Frye envisions this year's re-enactment as a production for the ages, "the model re-enactment for all future times."

Authenticity is paramount. In addition to the 30-acre corn field, the setting for one of three battle scenes, workers excavated a 200-yard ditch and lined both sides with split-rail fences to mimic a sunken road, nicknamed Bloody Lane for the bodies that eventually filled it.

A paved road that bisects the property will be camouflaged, buried under 135 tons of mulch. The encampments of Union and Confederate soldiers will get city water from buried pipelines but their only fuel will be firewood — 100 cords of it.

If the number of re-enactors



Dennis Frye, president of the Association For The Preservation of Civil War Sites, Inc., is organizing a re-enactment of the battle of Antietam on farmer's land where he is standing in Hagerstown, Maryland.

exceeds 12,000, as Frye expects, the event will surpass the 1988 recreation of the Battle of Gettysburg — but not

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CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S CIRCULAR

Due to popular demand, the Willow Bay, girls, toddler, Dalmatian, two-piece pant set is unavailable as advertised. However, other styles are available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



Lott says GOP wants to return power to the people

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott says he's prepared to play hardball with Democrats who disrupt Congress to force Republicans to close election fraud probes or to gain approval of campaign finance legislation.

"I don't react well to threats or intimidation," Lott said Saturday on CNN's "Evans & Novak."

"We have important work to do," Lott said. "But if the Democrats want to try to walk out on hearings and to obstruct and try to intimidate, that won't work. I have tools at my disposal, too, which I can use. And I will if I have to."

Democrats last week forced a two-hour delay in Senate business and have threatened to disrupt the House by repeatedly forcing time-consuming roll call votes. The delay, which came when

Democrats enforced a usually waived Senate rule, was a protest of the continuing Senate Rules Committee investigation of vote fraud allegations in Sen. Mary Landrieu's November victory of Republican Woody Jenkins in Louisiana. She beat Jenkins by 5,788 votes out of 1.8 million cast.

A similar dispute is simmering in the House, where Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri is protesting the continuing Republican investigation of the 984-vote victory in California of Democrat Loretta Sanchez over then-Rep. Bob Dornan, a Republican.

Democrats have also threatened filibusters to gain support for campaign finance reform legislation sponsored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis.

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Deal needs quick action to be saved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco deal, lauded as an historic truce just two months ago, now appears to be in serious trouble. Supporters say President Clinton can save it but only if he acts within weeks.

Clinton returns from vacation this week to finalize his decision, and Congress has made it clear that the controversial deal is unlikely to pass next year unless he jumps starts it quickly.

But Clinton, whose own aides still are fighting over the deal, is under growing pressure to let the deadline pass from the White House. Congress could make a serious mistake by acting in haste.

"My advice would be for Congress to take its time to get this thing done right rather than get it done right now," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., chosen to lead Senate Democrats on the issue.

"This has lots of implications for health in this country, it sets precedents for other industries and for the rights of people who've been injured," Conrad said in an interview.

The rising threat of delay poses a quandary for cigarette makers, who must handle their next big lawsuit, set to go to trial in Texas on Sept. 29.

A Texas judge has ordered top tobacco executives into court Monday to answer whether they intend to settle or go to trial, a decision the companies privately say is tough.

They just settled similar lawsuits in Mississippi and Florida during these states the billions of dollars they would get anyway if Congress ever passes a national tobacco deal. But with the federal truce stalled, Wall Street experts expect the companies to gamble on winning in Texas.

"There have been some very, very preliminary contacts there about settling, is all the industry's chief negotiator, J. Phil Carlton, will say.

But if Congress doesn't act on the federal settlement this year, it could unravel, Carlton warned.

"I think the president of the United States wants to do this thing," said Carlton, who held eleventh-hour meetings with top White House aides last week to

press his point.

The proposed national tobacco deal, if ratified by Congress, would settle 40 state tobacco lawsuits by setting new federal policy. Tobacco companies would pay \$368.5 billion over 25 years, strictly curb advertising and pay up to \$2 billion a year in fines if youth smoking doesn't drop. In return, they would get legal protections and limits on how much the government could regulate nicotine.

But critics say Big Tobacco won too much, and the price tag is emerging as a particular concern. "Subsidies" say at least two Republican committee chairmen have joined Democrats in discussing whether cigarette prices should be forced to rise by over \$1 a pack to slash teen smoking, instead of the 62-cent increase the deal is expected to cause.

The Clinton administration already has said it will add \$50 billion to the deal to compensate for a rebate the tobacco companies won when Congress voted to let them deduct the now-15-cent cigarette tax from any settlement. Clinton also will demand stricter nicotine control and higher youth smoking fines.

But congressional leaders said this week they have no desire to tackle such a complex issue in the two months left in this year's session, and will try only if Clinton quickly provides a clear outline of a deal that he would sign.

Tobacco companies say if they are forced to wait until next year the deal will collapse. Why? Minnesota's lawsuit, begins in January, and it is the one the industry most fears.

Industry attorneys are holding daily conference calls to discuss concessions that would persuade Clinton to jumpstart the deal, but say they'll make no final decisions until the White House tips the industry to the president's final demands.

"There has been absolutely no agreement to change anything," Carlton said.

The wait-and-see game is proving tough for the nation's largest public health organizations who want the deal stiffened, but also fear delay could prove a lost opportunity.

Man charged with impersonating actor

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — She was a beautiful, twice-divorced mother of two with a generous heart, willing to do anything to help her man.

He was actor Michael Biehn, who had major roles in movies, including "The Terminator" and "The Abyss."

Or so she thought. In August 1994, she sent Biehn a fan letter, enclosing lingerie to make sure it would get his personal attention. It did, and he and some friends called her for a party.

Over the next 2 1/2 years, she sent him boudoir photos and home-baked cookies. She also sent \$68,250, cashing out her retirement fund and persuading her mother to take out loans, believing she was helping Biehn through a divorce and that he planned to marry her.

But Biehn didn't receive the gifts and knew nothing of the relationship, authorities said. In April, a private investigator hired by the Sacramento, Calif., woman told her that Biehn's first call to her had been his last. From then on, she had been corresponding with Michael Myette, a 33-year-old con artist with a criminal record who had lived with Biehn's manager and handled the actor's fan mail, according to investigators.

"It was the equivalent of telling

her that her fiance had died unexpectedly," said Charlotte Blasler, the private detective who unraveled the scheme.

Myette, who had moved back to his mother's hometown of Nashua, was arrested Aug. 7, charged with mail fraud and assuming a false identity, to commit mail fraud. If convicted, he faces up to 10 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines. He is free on \$50,000 bail.

Myette did not return a telephone message for comment. Lawyer George Gormley said his client would plead innocent at his arraignment Sept. 26.

According to Blasler, and court records, this is what happened: Right after the real Biehn called the 39-year-old woman, whose identity has not been disclosed by authorities, Myette began calling and writing to her, pretending to be Biehn.

The letter-writer told her he was divorcing his wife, who had put a freeze on his assets, and asked the woman for financial help, telling her to send it to his best friend, "Michael Myette."

The letters continued after Myette moved to Nashua in March 1995, with tales of financial emergencies ranging from death threats by bookmakers to a need for bail money to get out of jail on drug charges.

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Rabbis sue to stop museum from opening

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixteen Orthodox Jewish rabbis have filed a lawsuit to stop the Sept. 15 opening of a new Holocaust museum in Manhattan.

The suit, filed in federal court Friday, says the Museum of Jewish Heritage — A Living Memorial to the Holocaust offends the beliefs of Orthodox Jews because it includes an exhibit honoring gays and lesbians who were persecuted by the Nazis.

The rabbis were angry over "the elevation of homosexuals to the martyred status of the six million Jews," who died in the Holocaust, said Rabbi Yehuda Levin, the lead plaintiff.

Their suit says the use of public money to build the museum near Battery Park was unconstitutional.

Levin, who once ran for mayor, has been a vocal opponent of gay rights.

Howard Rubenstein, a vice chairman of the museum, said he could not comment on the suit because he had not seen it.

Federal Judge Sonia Sotomayor was expected to schedule a hearing for next week.

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But a steady work didn't come. He had the usual mixed satisfaction. She had taken computer classes at junior college two years ago, held plenty of jobs, but had been known as a fast typist, at 60 words per minute...

Moreover, she was determined. To find work, Cox had moved out of her parents' home, found a licensed babysitter, sent out 125 job applications and took odd jobs whenever they arose.

But potential bosses told her she had no experience, she never had learned Microsoft, and everything else she knew about computers was outdated.

In recent weeks, her hope of landing steady employment started to slip from her grasp. Cox broke down, requiring \$84 worth of narcotics. Welfare checks continued arriving in the mail, a worthless reminder of her two-year lifetime limit on cash.

The final insult arrived when Cox realized she could not apply for subsidized College of Southern Idaho tuition - her educational future temporarily forgotten in one hectic week. Depression started closing in.

"I don't want to get up in the morning, I don't care what happens during the day, I don't do any housework," she said at the time.

Then, two weeks ago, an employment agency called her, offering a part-time work as a secretary at Idaho Trout Processors Co. north of Idaho. The company needed someone to replace a secretary who had left for college. The question was not whether, but when, she would start.

"I don't know what happened. I am happy, but I don't know what happened," Cox said. "Everything is happening all at once, and it's so good this time."

Now she attends CSI in the mornings and works from 1 to 5 p.m. as a secretary. At work, she handles reports, plays through forms and stuffs envelopes. The pay is \$5.50 hourly, but there is potential for moving up.

"I'll just start at the bottom and work my way up," she said. Cox's confidence about her future has risen and fallen over the years, but she has attacked her misfortune with surges of determination.

At 17, she was unexpectedly pregnant with her first child, but she insisted on graduating with her classmates, even though her principal persuaded her to switch to an alternative school.

Once she was married and raising a family, however, her husband "dominated my life," including when she could leave the house and buy groceries, she said. Cox finally left him, and the separation removed her independent streak.

Recently, to celebrate her sudden fortune in employment, Cox treated her mother and eldest

daughter, Amanda, to dinner at a Twin Falls buffet with the last remnants of her latest welfare check. As the only sibling of three to graduate from high school, and the first family member to attend college, Cox is a success story already.

"The mind being willing where the body was not. His mother, a nurse, cared for him throughout the years. Recently, she helped him buy a new computer, which he typed his job resume on.

But when it comes to the subject of work, Peterson shuts his eyes for several seconds, as if overloading on the thought. On a recent afternoon in his mobile home, lying on a couch cooled by a portable fan, Peterson said his outlook gets morose at times.

"I'm a husband, I'm a father, I have two children I am supposed to provide for, and it's like I can't do enough. I can't provide for them. I feel like I've failed, that I'm a failure," he said.

Peterson said he thinks he is getting up for more rejection in the work world, a place where society mocks his weight of 301 pounds and treats him "like I'm stupid or something. I don't know. He has lost 15 pounds, but he brushes it off as a normal fluctuation.

It has been nearly one year since he held his last job, at a motel in Jackpot, Nev., which laid him off when it changed ownership. Shortly afterward, he signed up for welfare.

Though he previously received food stamps and medical help, last year was the first time he went on cash assistance. Before welfare reform went into effect, Peterson took a stab at finding work, but was turned down at the three places where he applied. He hasn't looked for work since. He said he is afraid of rejection.

"(My doctor) can see the outside of me, but he can't see the inside of me," Peterson said.

After hours on the floor, my feet were killing me," Peterson said.

Peterson's monthly welfare payments ended completely two months ago, but not because of reforms. Peterson said he didn't feel well enough to keep an appointment with his caseworker.

Without welfare, Peterson, his wife, Violet, 43, and his children Violet, 12, and Lester Jr., 10, make ends meet with food stamps and \$84 in Social Security that his wife receives every month.

The money has been enough for now, but school just started and already Peterson has spent \$50 on a new pair of shoes and a suit.

His daughter needs a \$50 cheerleading uniform.

"She might have to drop out of cheerleading if she doesn't get her outfit," Peterson said.

As a child growing up in eastern

Idaho, Peterson was accustomed to the care of doctors and nurses. He was in a body cast for nine months and wore a leg brace for six years because his legs were disjunct at birth. His predicament was frustrating and he often lost his temper - the mind being willing where the body was not. His mother, a nurse, cared for him throughout the years.

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Jennifer Durfee sorts returned videos at her new job at Videoland in Burley. With an income, Durfee no longer lives with her former mother-in-law and has moved into her own apartment with her two children.

Recipient profiles

- Name: Lorissa Cox. Age: 24. Children: Amanda, 6, Ashley, 3, and Amelia, 5 months. Time on welfare: 14 months. Previous amount: \$276 monthly. \$300 worth of food stamps. Mother supports Amanda, Medicaid for herself, Ashley and Amelia. Change: Part-time secretary. Pay is \$5.50 hourly. Because she just started work, she isn't sure how her welfare checks will decrease. She also expects to receive state help for babysitting expenses. Name: Lester Peterson. Age: 41. Children: Violet LaVerne, 12, and Lester Jr., 10. Time on welfare: Eight months. Previous amount: \$317 monthly. \$270 worth of food stamps and \$332 combined federal and state help for his wife, Violet, who has fetal alcohol syndrome. Medicaid for Peterson and the children. Change: Peterson has received no monthly cash assistance from the state for two months. The family's food stamps increased to \$400. Other benefits remain. Name: Jennifer Durfee. Age: 21. Children: Austin, 2, and Martine, 1. Time on welfare: Four months. Previous amount: \$317 monthly. \$250 worth of food stamps. Medicaid for Austin and herself. Martine's health care is covered by her father's insurance. Change: Full-time employment at Videoland in Burley. Hourly pay is \$5.15, minimum wage. Durfee no longer receives cash benefits. Receives \$423 worth of child support from the fathers of her two children. Food stamps fell to \$140. Federal subsidies lowered her first month's rent to \$18, but Durfee expects an increase now that she is working.

U.S. fighting words not translating into action

WASHINGTON (AP) - As aggression by rebel Serbs in Bosnia becomes more frequent, a gap is growing between what U.S. officials say and the restraint Army soldiers are showing in the field.

"U.S. military officials declare that American forces will defend themselves if provoked," Gen. Wesley Clark, the four-star Army general heading the NATO operation, said 1.5 million allied forces would use "all means necessary" - including "air power" - to protect themselves. And Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said of rebel Serbs, "We need to put more pressure on them."

In the three most recent encounters, however, rather than fighting back, U.S. forces have withdrawn from key positions, raising questions about what the Pentagon policy is in Bosnia. Indeed, those questions reflect a division within the Clinton administration itself and among the NATO allies on how to handle militarily overmatched mobs of rebel Serb nationalists.

The debate has implications far beyond the isolated police barracks, bridges and television towers in Bosnia that have been the most recent battlegrounds. At stake is one of President Clinton's chief foreign policy initiatives, a \$7.5 billion gamble, backed by U.S. and allied troops, that the Western alliance can bring peace to the Balkans.

Until this summer, the NATO military command, under Army Gen. George Joulwan, was the leading voice of caution and restraint, while the State Department pushed for a harder line. Clark, Joulwan's successor, has stepped out a tougher position, both in briefing Pentagon reporters and in face-to-face meetings with Serb leaders.

"If our soldiers are ... placed in a position where it's necessary for

them to defend themselves, for which they certainly have the means and the authority, they will do it," Clark said.

Those words have yet to translate into action despite increasing provocations by mobs orchestrated by rebel nationalist Serbs under the control of indicted war criminal Radovan Karadzic.

In late August, 18 American soldiers refrained from firing on a rock-throwing mob near the town of Brcko, one of the most hotly contested towns in the long-running, Bosnia ethnic conflict. Commanders awarded the soldiers decorations for their restraint.

Days later, U.S. troops as part of the NATO Stabilization Force, or SFOR, again withdrew under pressure after a mob challenged their position guarding a television tower that was contested between rival Serb factions. The Americans, withdrew after Bosnian Serb hard-liners agreed to halt anti-NATO broadcasts from the tower.

On Thursday, U.S. troops withdrew from a key bridge in Brcko, trying to calm tensions before local elections across Bosnia. White House and Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, tried to put the best face on these encounters, saying that SFOR was opting for "mobile patrols" rather than holding static positions.

The 1995 Dayton, Ohio, peace accords signed by the factions committed all sides to establishing an emergency election state and to turning in war criminals. But the accords have not always been followed to the letter, particularly where suspected war criminals are concerned.

"There is still clearly a hard core of people who can be brought out on a basis of race hatred or sheer Serbian chauvinism," said a senior White House official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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On her own

The first time Jennifer Durfee looked for a job under welfare reforms, an employment interviewer quizzed her about her self-image.

"What do people notice, she was asked, when they meet you for the first time?"

"The first thing they notice is my smile," said Durfee, a soft-spoken 21-year-old.

Smiling all the time is a good thing, the interviewer told Durfee.

Durfee started work two weeks later.

These days, Durfee is working at a video rental store in Burley, raising two toddlers and waiting for CSI to accept her as a nursing student. She hoped to enroll in classes this year, but now she thinks maybe it will happen next year.

Life's surprises — two pregnancies, a failed marriage — have forced her to put plans on hold before.

"I'm still waiting," Durfee said. "It would be a lot easier because my kids are so small."

Durfee went on welfare in February 1997. She lost her eligibility for cash assistance two months ago, because she gets child support from the fathers of her children.

Relatives have helped her get on her feet. A cousin baby-sits the children for \$10 daily while Durfee is at work. Her parents helped her buy a car; she makes the \$219 monthly payments. Her ex-mother-in-law loaned her \$100 for a deposit on her apartment.

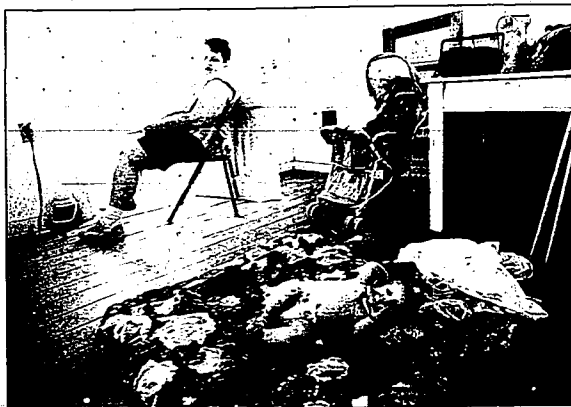
Durfee still receives \$140 worth of food stamps and medical assistance for herself and Austin, while Martina's medical expenses are covered by her ex-husband's insurance. Because she was jobless

"I am happy, but I don't know what happened. Everything is happening all at once, and it's for the good this time."

—Lorissa Cox



Above, Lorissa Cox takes in every word in a writing class at the College of Southern Idaho, happy to be able to attend school. Below, Cox tends to her 5-month-old baby, Amelia, while working a temporary job at the Twin Falls County Fair.



when she moved into her apartment, federal subsidies lowered her first month's rent to \$18.

Nighttime work at the video store can be exhausting because Martina wakes up at 7 a.m. every morning, but Durfee finds it rewarding socially.

"It's the first time I'm not around babies," she said. "You get to have a conversation."

Her former husband, a Boise resident who visits Martina every other weekend, has expressed interest in reuniting with Durfee. For now, Durfee

said, her goal is to rely on herself. "I don't want a relationship with no one," she said. "I'm fine by myself."

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Clinton winds down long, relaxing vacation

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Ending the longest vacation of his presidency, a family time far from the tumult of the capital, President Clinton can look back on weeks of rest and golf and the unexpected task of leading the nation's mourning for two of the world's most famous women.

On arrival in Edgartown, a former whaling port turned elite tourist mecca on the island of Martha's Vineyard, Clinton nudged the Teamsters Union and the United Parcel Service to settle their disruptive strike. They soon complied.

That business behind him, he settled into a borrowed house on Oyster Pond and a routine that eventually included a dozen celebrity-studded parties and restaurant dinners, including a clambake for his 51st birthday thrown by television actors Ted Danson and his wife, Mary Steenburgen.

When Katharine Graham of The Washington Post invited the Clintons to dinner at her summer home, they stayed past one o'clock in the morning.

As in all Clinton outings, the staple was golf, golf and more golf.

Clinton played for 48 1/2 hours over 10 of his vacation days for a total 180 holes. According to one unofficial record-keeper, Mark Knoller of CBS News, his average score for those games where the results are known was 82.73.

The president gets personal and intense over golf. In one early game he personalized his golf ball, calling it "Alice," as in "Golf, Alice."

He often offered golfers' excuses when a ball landed in a sand-trap or caromed into the rough.

When one drive off the first tee at Farm Neck Golf Club in Oak Bluffs fell into the woods, he said it "just got tired."

Clinton had one public event, a back-to-school session at Oak Bluffs Elementary School that he used to try to build support for the proposed performance testing he seeks for fourth- and eighth-graders to gauge new educational standards in reading and math.

The Clintons were enjoying a clambake on the beach a week ago Saturday night when rumors,



Bill Clinton

on — the golf course on Friday, nearly a week later, when word came of the death of 87-year-old Mother Teresa.

The first lady flew to London to represent the nation at Diana's funeral.

And Clinton used his weekly radio address to link the lives of two apparently disparate people, an elegant princess and a selfless nun.

"Each of them in her own way has shown what it is to live a life of meaning through concern for others," the president said.

With his wife in London, Clinton took their 17-year-old daughter, Chelsea, out on the town Friday evening and again on Saturday morning.

Clinton has said repeatedly that the vacation had special meaning for him because it is the last family vacation before Chelsea enrolls on "her educational adventure" as a freshman at Stanford University in California.

Father and daughter played 18 holes of miniature golf Friday night, then dined together in an Edgartown restaurant. They had lunch on Saturday in Vineyard Haven, then shopped for souvenirs and gifts for friends.

Clinton often shook hands along the rope lines that kept back the crowds that gathered when he was spotted. At one, a woman cast an eye over his recently slimmed figure and said, "I thought he was bigger than that."

The local newspaper, the Vineyard Gazette, editorialized that Clinton was leaving "clearly looking more relaxed and refreshed than when he first assumed three weeks ago."

And Clinton's own summing up was to the point.

"With it went on another three weeks," he said.

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Prince William, right, and Earl Spencer walk in front of Westminster Abbey in London to attend the funeral ceremony of Diana, Princess of Wales, Saturday.

Diana

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"I don't think she ever understood why her genuinely good intentions were sneered at by the media. ... My own, and only, explanation is that genuine goodness is threatening to those at the opposite end of the moral spectrum."

Listening to loudspeakers or watching on giant TV screens in London's parks, the crowds of commoners applauded, some holding their clapping hands high in emphatic agreement. Inside the royal church, the congregation joined in.

Diana herself had confessed to exasperation with her homeland in an interview just two weeks ago, in the Paris newspaper Le Monde.

"Any sane person would have left long ago," she said of Britain. "But I cannot. I have my sons."

Diana may have tired of England, but the Kingdom and the world had not tired of Diana, the devoted eirend in the mounds of flowers outside palaces, the long waits to write a word of sympathy, the sobs of many along the way.

Hundreds of thousands of people pressed around the abbey, joining in the funeral service of a shining 36-year-old woman most had never met but all had taken as their personal royal.

That popularity was an enormous burden, and Spencer vowed their Diana's sons — including the future king William — would grow up as she had wished.

While Queen Elizabeth II, Diana's former husband Prince Charles, and all the senior members of the royal family listened, he said Diana's "blood-family" would strive to protect the young princes "so that their souls are not simply immersed by duty and

tradition but can sing openly as you planned."

At the close of the services, at 12:06 p.m., the nation fell silent for a minute.

For the last mile of the procession from Kensington Palace to the abbey, Charles and his father, Prince Philip, had joined Spencer and the two young princes in walking behind the horse-drawn gun carriage that bore Diana's coffin.

Five hundred charity workers, some of them handicapped and struggling with crutches, joined the cortege, representing the millions of "ordinary people" with whom Diana had forged such a bond.

The tenor bell at Westminster Abbey began tolling once every minute as six Irish draught horses from The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, set off from Kensington Palace at 9:08 a.m. (2:08 a.m. MDT). The coffin was covered with flowers and draped in the monarch's flag, the Royal Standard. One bouquet bore a card reading simply, "Mummy."

At least a million people had

pressed into the center of London to pay their respects, and hundreds of thousands more lined roads along the way to the burial site at the family estate in Northamptonshire.

Charles, who was divorced from Diana a year ago after a turbulent 15-year marriage and a painfully public separation, was one of the 10 people invited to attend the private family burial service on an island in an ornamental lake at Althorp Park, the Spencer family home.

A spokeswoman for Spencer said the family had no intention of releasing details about the final ceremonies. "The Earl always said that once the cortege had passed through the gates of Althorp it would be a strictly private family burial, and that remains the case," she said.

The queen, who returned to her Scottish Balmoral estate after the funeral, paid tribute to her former daughter-in-law in a rare live broadcast to the nation on Friday.

Television's coverage of Diana's funeral was graceful, restrained

The Orange County Register

Television made Princess Diana the world's princess, a golden living legend. So it was fitting that television helped the world grieve on Saturday with funeral coverage from Westminster Abbey that was impressively graceful and restrained.

Live from London, television was the great equalizer. Rarely have divisions between classes, generations and cultures been so democratically balanced on TV.

ABC, CBS, NBC, local stations and CNN gave us funeral images of the reserved world of royal grief — a chilling church hymn, stately pomp, stiff upper lip. They were set against the cathartic emotion of the Age of Rock, as rocker Elton John cried a reworked "Candle in the Wind," his ode to his dear friend Di. Few televised farewells have, so thoroughly scared the soul.

Television gave us royal stoicism — Diana's ex-husband Prince Charles and sons William and Harry walking behind Diana's coffin with bowed heads, as if withdrawn in private grief.

In counterpoint it gave us the raw anguish of British commoners lining streets along the funeral route, weeping abandonedly.

ABC offered simultaneous pictures of average folks mourning Diana in major cities around the world.

And in one of the most heartfelt moments ever seen on television Diana's brother Earl Spencer gave an eulogy extolling the

making her an ever-larger target for tabloid sleaze.

If television helped kill Diana, finding public lust for her life, it also helped canonize her on Saturday. By the end of funeral coverage some spin doctors were comparing Diana to England's legendary King Arthur, the "once and future king."

Yet even the royal family would approve television's overall restraint. CBS was particularly reverential in its coverage, and NBC's Tom Brokaw described the event in unusually hushed tones.

CSPAN excelled with its feed from Britain's BBC network, which offered the best running explanation of the funeral ceremony.

One false step on the networks' part came during John's song when NBC cut inappropriately to images of Diana in life. It was an intrusive, overly sentimental embellishment.

Yet television also let us pay our respects to the troubled yet compassionate woman we saw as a friend. That television at times overplayed Diana's death in the past week is a fact. That it is an unsurpassed vehicle for global sharing, we should remember.

It's likely Diana, a child of the TV age, dubbed the people's princess, would have approved of this open, honest adieu.

ever-present paparazzi who cursed Diana's life and the media who wanted to "bring her down," calling Diana "the most hated person of the modern age." It's likely Diana, a child of the TV age, dubbed the people's princess, would have approved of this open, honest adieu. Huzzed by the media, she also used television graciously. She knew that television would follow her radiant, telegraphic presence to AIDS wards and slums, publicizing her favorite charitable causes. And follow it did, building her myth.

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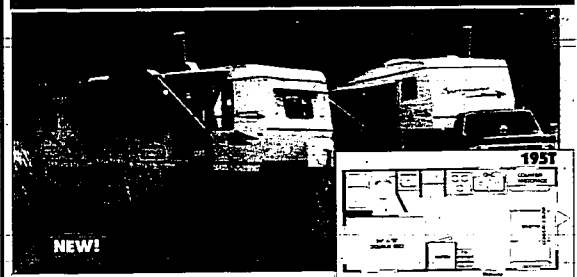


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WORLD

Some Muslims link Di-Dodi fate to conspiracy

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt — Could Dodi Fayed and Princess Diana have married? Would she have changed her religion? Might a boy named Mohammed or a girl named Fatima have been the fruit of their union? These are questions being discussed in the press and on the streets of Egypt, Dodi's native land.

And in the strange alchemy that sometimes forms public opinion here, a latent distrust of the West has been overlaid with the country's own history of royal intrigue — dating to the time of the pharaohs — to produce a startling but widespread conclusion: the princess was the real reason the prince and her beau had to die.

"They killed Diana because she wanted to get married to a Muslim, and she herself was going to be a Muslim," said Ahmed Mohammed Mahmoud, a berobed security guard on duty outside a diplomatic residence on a hot, hazy afternoon last week. "Because in the West they hate Muslims."

Of course it was intentional, agreed taxi driver Fathi Mohammed Salem. "The man was Egyptian and a Muslim. Many Westerners had in mind that if Dodi married Diana, he would become more powerful."

Even mainstream newspapers and magazines took up the theme. That two such bright lights had died simply because of bad judgment, bad driving and bad luck was hard for the many hardened people here to accept.

The Sept. 5 issue of the popular Egyptian magazine Al Mussyawar, for instance, paraded its doubts on the cover — a composite photograph that portrayed Diana and Fayed holding hands and dressed as a bride and groom. "Who Killed Diana and Dodi, the Press or Politics?" the headline asks.

A leading columnist for Egypt's semi-official Al Ahram newspaper put his suspicions more bluntly: "British intelligence is behind the assassination of Diana and Dodi because their love affair was a shock for the British royal family, the media and public opinion in the United Kingdom," wrote Anis Mansour a day after the crash.

According to Mansour, the royal household saw Diana as a greater threat to its position than even the 17th century revolutionary leader Oliver Cromwell had ever been. And the possibility of an alliance of Diana and Fayed would be, he presumed, "a nightmare."

"What if Diana got married to Dodi, a Muslim-Arab-Egyptian man?" he asked. "What if they had a child...? The future king of Britain and head of its church would have an Arab Muslim brother or sister," he wrote. "Thus, the only solution was to get rid of the couple."

One reason many Egyptians have been quick to suspect foul play is that they already felt that the Fayed's, a family from Alexandria who parlayed oil connections to build a world-class fortune, have been shunned in their adopted country, Britain. Despite wealth and connections, Dodi's father, Mohammed, failed repeatedly to win British citizenship, which many Egyptians took as proof of the boundless anti-Arab prejudice in the West and particularly in Britain.

There was also offense taken at the whiff of bigotry in some of the media coverage of Dodi and

Diana after their friendship became public this summer.

"The love story revealed the depth of the racist element inside the British media," wrote Al Ahram columnist Salama Ahmed Salama. "They connected all sorts of vices to the Al Fayed family only because, how dare this Egyptian love the British princess whose sons are heir to the throne?"

And in a country like Egypt —

where paparazzi do not exist and where 100-mph street chases, even late at night, would be almost impossible due to traffic congestion — the initial explanation that photographers had apparently caused such a calamitous crash was hard to fathom. "Many people here in Egypt do not believe it, since proper photos cannot be taken from speeding motorcycles. I also heard the car had tinted windows so that no

photos could be taken," said journalist Mahmoud Kassar, quoted in the English-language Middle East Times. His verdict: an assassination made to look like an accident.

But Salama, the columnist, said he considered it "out of the question" for the British royal family to connive to get rid of Diana and Dodi that way. Such a plan, he opined, would be more "in the fashion of Saddam Hussein."

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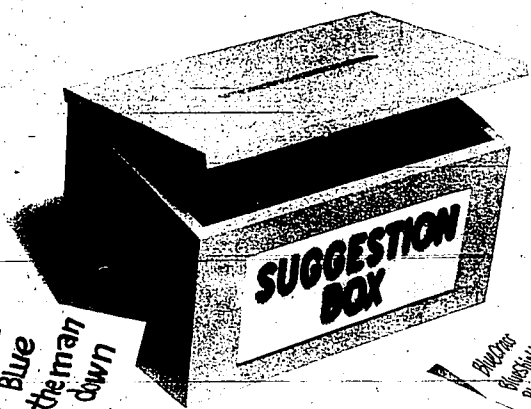
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WORLD

Mother Teresa to lie in state for public homage in India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — The frail women in rain-soaked saris were turned away, as were the laborers with somber faces who came Saturday to pay their respects to Mother Teresa, the tiny woman who took up the burden of the world's poor and downtrodden.

The nuns of her order decided the convent chapel where her body lay was too small to accommodate crowds.

They posted hand-lettered signs saying mourners could pay respects at a larger chapel to which Mother Teresa's body was to be moved Sunday. Her body will lie in state at St. Thomas' Church until her state funeral Saturday.

The site of the funeral was not announced. Mother Teresa will be buried at the convent in central Calcutta that was her home and the headquarters of her Missionaries of Charity order.

Asia Mondal was among those denied a glimpse of Mother Teresa. The 25-year-old homemaker from a village outside Calcutta traveled two hours by bus to pay homage to the woman who "has given me life."

Mondal grew up in one of Mother Teresa's orphanages in Calcutta and said she had learned firsthand of the nun's generous heart.

"Mother loves us all," said Mondal, who said she would come back to view the body on Sunday.

Mother Teresa, who retained her simplicity and humility despite an avalanche of international fame, died Friday night of a heart attack, surrounded by grieving sisters of her order. She was 87.

As word of her death spread, mourners, some weeping, streamed to the Missionaries of Charity convent, which towers over squalid tenements.

Even after they learned they would not get in, some mourners lingered, standing patiently in the warm, monsoon rain. At times, as many as 500 were held back by police barricades.

Inside, more than 200 nuns gath-



A mourner prays upon arriving at the home of Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta Saturday. The 87-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner died Friday in Calcutta.

ered for a Mass in the plain, dimly lit chapel, few showing emotion as they knelt in prayer and sang their voices rising in choruses of hallelujah.

Mother Teresa's body was laid out, bare feet toward the altar, in the simple habit worn by members of her order — a blue-trimmed white cotton sari and a long-sleeved blouse. A fan placed at her head gently rustled a bouquet of yellow roses. Wreaths and bouquets of white roses filled the room.

"Today, Mother Teresa is enjoying the presence of Jesus, whom she loves and to whom she dedicated her work. We should all be rejoicing today, for we have a

great intercessor in heaven," said Father Sebastian, who celebrated the Mass.

The service ended with one nun making the sign of the cross on Mother Teresa's forehead.

Later Saturday, about 20 children from a nearby Missionaries of Charity orphanage were led into the chapel. But for the most part, only politicians, diplomats and nuns were able to see her.

At St. Thomas' Church, workers lashed together tables to form a slightly sloping, 4-foot-high platform on which Mother Teresa's body will lie Sunday after being driven the 2 1/2 miles from the convent.

Benvinda Pereira, an official

helping to prepare the church, said she had received calls from people who wanted to camp on church grounds for the week. She expected thousands to view the body.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Inder Kumar Gujral ordered a state funeral for Mother Teresa, an honor normally conferred only on serving presidents and prime ministers. Flags flew at half-staff across the nation.

"A resolution adopted by Gujral's Cabinet said Mother Teresa's life was 'devoted to bringing love, peace and joy to the people whom the world generally shunned.'"

Queen Elizabeth II, who attended the funeral of Princess Diana on Saturday, also sent condolences.

Pope pays fervent tribute to 'unforgettable' Mother Teresa

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With a trembling voice, Pope John Paul II on Saturday spoke of his deep emotion over the death of Mother Teresa and held her up as a "luminous example" for humanity in her care for the desperate and downtrodden.

Rising early at his summer palace in Castel Gandolfo, in the cool hills southeast of Rome, John Paul celebrated private Mass for the 87-year-old Roman Catholic nun who founded the Missionaries of Charity, an order dedicated to the homeless, the dying and other society outcasts.

A few hours later, in a public appearance scheduled before he learned of Mother Teresa's death Friday in Calcutta, India, John Paul told several thousand Catholic volunteers at a skating rink near his summer home what she meant to him and to the world.

"This morning I celebrated, with intimate emotion, Holy Mass for her, unforgettable witness to a love made up of concrete and ceaseless service to the poorest and most down-and-out brothers," John Paul said, his voice at times shaking, seated in a chair before the crowd.

"Traveling tirelessly the streets of the entire world, Mother Teresa marked the history of our century," he said. "With courage, she defended life — she served every human being by always promoting dignity and respect."

"He asked God to grant her 'the reward that awaits every faithful servant'" and prayed that "her luminous example of charity be a comfort and stimulus for her spiritual family, for the church and for all of humanity."

In 1986, when the pope visited with Mother Teresa during a pilgrimage to India, he noted that she had spearheaded the Roman



Pope John Paul II

Catholic church's fight against poverty and social ills in a predominantly Hindu India.

"If I was able to go to India with a clear and tranquil conscience, it was thanks to Mother Teresa," John Paul told reporters at the time. "She will be a saint."

Two years later, John Paul inaugurated an 80-bed shelter for homeless men and women within the Vatican's walls. Nuns from Mother Teresa's order run the facility.

In praising Mother Teresa on Saturday, the pope singled out her embrace of "the hearts of the dying, of the abandoned children, of the men and women crushed by the weight of suffering and solitude."

John Paul, lately experiencing more difficulty in moving about, looked tired, but seemed to make an extra effort Saturday to spend time with the handicapped in the audience. Before and after his speech, he embraced those in wheelchairs, murmuring words of comfort.

In prayer in the day, he sent a telegram of condolence to Sister Nirmala, who was elected the order's superior-general earlier this year to replace Mother Teresa, who was suffering repeated heart, breathing and other health problems.

Hurricane Erika gains strength off Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane Erika grew stronger Saturday while it lurked off the northeastern Caribbean, packing 85 mph winds and torrential rain and churning 12-foot seas.

Businesses closed on the threatened islands, shelters opened and anxious residents boarded up homes and stocked up on rations to wait out the storm.

Hurricane warnings were in effect for Anguilla, St. Barthelmy and St. Martin. Puerto Rico and the U.S. and British Virgin Islands were under a hurricane watch. Hurricane warnings were canceled for Antigua and Barbuda, St. Kitts and Nevis and Montserrat.

By midday, most of the islands had weathered brief bursts of rain and strong wind gusts.

"We have some gale-force winds but we did not get much rain. God is smiling on us," said a relieved McArthur Nedd, owner of Nedd's Guest House on Barbuda, as he reopened his grocery store for business Saturday morning.

"When I went to bed last night I said, 'Lord, even now you can turn it away from us. God heard and answered our prayers,'" Nedd said. Forecasters warned the storm

remained dangerous. Even a slight turn to the west from the Atlantic could punish the northernmost Caribbean islands, and up to 10 inches of rain was expected, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said.

At noon MDT, Erika was centered about 100 miles northeast of the Dutch-French island of St. Martin. It was moving west-northwest at about 12 mph with winds near 85 mph.

Erika generated storm tides 3 feet above normal. Seas could reach 14 feet by Sunday, forecasters said.

Puerto Rican officials said the U.S. commonwealth could get tropical-storm-scale winds below 74 mph and heavy rain on Sunday. A curfew was declared Saturday in the Dutch half of St. Martin, where one of the century's biggest storms, Hurricane Luis, killed at least five people and caused hundreds of millions of dollars' damage almost exactly two years ago — Sept. 5, 1995.

"There is tension here. People are anxious... This island is not in a state to take any more hurricane damage," said Eddie Williams, director of G.V.B.C. Radio in Philipsburg.

Massacre kills at least 87 on deadly day in Algeria

BENI MESSOUS, Algeria (AP) — Swinging hatchets and howling like jackals, attackers bloodied a secluded neighborhood outside Algiers, kicking open doors to slit the throats of entire families, survivors said Saturday. The nighttime massacre killed at least 87.

Families banged on pots and pans and smashed stones together in a desperate attempt to summon help during the three-hour attack on an outlying neighborhood of the town of Beni Messous, 12 miles west of Algiers, late Friday and early Saturday.

"We heard victims screaming and cries for help, but no one came," one of those who escaped told The Associated Press.

About 100 people were injured in the attack, officials at Beni Messous and Algiers Maitlot hospitals said. They spoke on condition they not be identified.

The roughly 50 marauders left only when government security forces arrived early Saturday. Although no one claimed responsibility for the massacre, it fit the pattern of deadly assaults by Islamic militants waging a 5-year-old insurgency against Algeria's military regime.

The Front for Socialist Forces said its members in the area put the death toll in the massacre at 151, and the Movement for a Peaceful Society, a moderate Islamic party, said it learned the death toll was 150.

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Pakistan defends right to acquire nuclear weapons

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan has the right to acquire nuclear weapons for deterrence and will not have its policies dictated by others, the prime minister said Saturday.

"This issue is not debatable," Nawaz Sharif said in a speech on Defense Day, which marks the September 1965 war with India over the divided Himalayan state of Kashmir.

"We will do everything to secure our right," the prime minister told a crowd of more than 3,000 gathered only 15 miles from the Indian border. "As a sovereign state, we have all rights to frame our own policies."

While Pakistan has not exploded a nuclear device; it is considered capable of doing so. India exploded one in 1974.

"I want to tell you that the matter of nuclear capability has now become an old story, and we possess much more to defend ourselves," Sharif said without elaborating.

"We are fully capable of defending our frontiers if the enemy transgresses the limits," Sharif, referring to India, said amid patriotic chants of "Long live Pakistan"

from the crowd. The current nuclear sabre-rattling comes at a time when Pakistan's relations with both India and the United States are tense.

The United States canceled the sale of 71 F-16 fighter bombers and cut off economic and military aid to Pakistan in 1990 over suspicions the South Asian nation was developing an atom bomb.

Washington also accuses China of transferring nuclear-capable M-11 missiles to Pakistan. China denies this. Pakistan has admitted to buying Chinese missile technology, but has not specified whether it was for nuclear delivery.

Tensions with neighboring India, a longtime enemy, over the disputed territory of Kashmir have reignited recently.

Troops on both sides of the border have been trading gunfire almost daily since a new skirmish broke out in mid-August. The two sides have issued conflicting death tolls. Pakistan says its troops killed 23 Indian soldiers and that it lost two military men and a civilian. India has given a much lower toll on both sides.



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Moscow celebrates 850th anniversary

The Washington Post

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That may seem extravagant, but the whole affair is over the top: massive parades, giant public works, nationalist symbolism.

If it all seems a little Soviet, one shouldn't be surprised. Organizers researched Moscow's 800th anniversary celebration, ordered up by Joseph Stalin in 1947, said Alexei Khushin, executive director of the festival. "It was the closest model we had," he said.

Historian Sigourd Schmidt, who was a student during Stalin's Moscow jubilee, remarked that "the present jubilee could have been held 50 years ago, without problems, except that instead of model workers on the street, there are now model cars."

"In Stalin's case," he continued, "Moscow was asserting itself as an important capital after World War II, a capital of empire. In 1997, Moscow is asserting itself after the Cold War, not as a capital of empire, but at least a world-class capital."

The 850th anniversary is the handiwork of Yuri Luzhkov, the city's energetic and controversial mayor. His passion for public works and creating businesses has won him vast popularity in the capital. Critics say he muddles in business, breeding corruption. Still, he is widely regarded as one of the aspiring candidates to succeed President Boris Yeltsin at the anniversary's end, and Moscow's anniversary is his showcase.

The celebration plays to the traditional inclinations of Muscovites. Outside of New York,

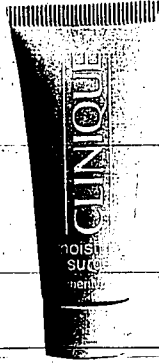
with its Big Apple hard sell, few cities in the world are as unabashedly dedicated to self-promotion as Moscow.

The city's current masters never tire of proclaiming Moscow "the golden," "the beloved," "the best city on Earth." They are true heirs to past occupants of the city who projected civic glory through grandiose architectural monuments, from the Kremlin's antique gilt domes to the ghoulish, Gothic towers of the Stalin era. Early czarist rulers proclaimed the city a spiritual and temporal "third-Rome," after the original Rome and Constantinople. Pretty good company, grandeur-wise.

In pushing Moscow, Luzhkov is doing what comes naturally. Some of the festival sloganeering seems right out of the Communist-era Central Committee: A televised concert carries the theme "The Slavic World Welcomes Moscow." A military pageant is called "Long Live Russia, Long Live Moscow." Another concert is titled "The Inextinguishable Light in the Windows of Moscow." There's an "I Love Moscow Like a Sun" art exhibit from Russia's regional minorities and a grand finale stadium spectacle called "Moscow for All Time."

Giant posters depicting World War II medals and soldiers adorn New Arbat Street, and real soldiers are going to march in costumes from some of Russia's major battle victories. Scores of buildings have been scrubbed down or painted, parks refurbished, new fountains turned on, an entirely new plaza and underground shopping mall built, pot-holes filled, banners hung and new statues erected. Police also have been trying to sweep prostitutes and the homeless off the streets; the prostitutes have resisted, although there are reports they may take a holiday for the festival.

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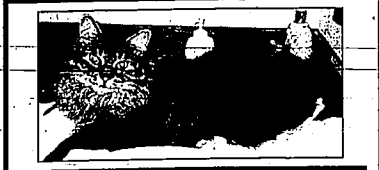
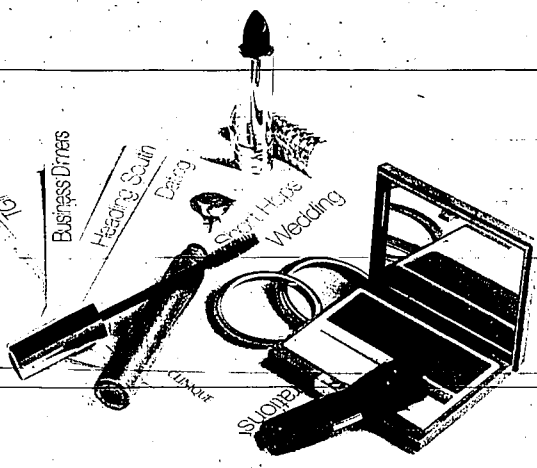
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Miss Idaho Sherrie Benay relaxes with some fellow Miss America Pageant contestants during a break in rehearsals at the Atlantic City, N.J., Convention Hall Ballroom Thursday. From bottom left are: Miss Hawaii Erika Kauffman; Miss California Rebekah Keller; Miss New Mexico Jennifer Babin; Miss Georgia Candice Little; Benay; and Miss Florida Christie Neuman. A new Miss America will be crowned Saturday night.

Sponsor of sales tax thinks the time is right for change

BOISE — One of the people instrumental in getting Idaho to approve a 3 percent sales tax 32 years ago thinks it's time for some changes.

Charles McDevitt retired last week after eight years on the Idaho Supreme Court, including a stint as chief justice. He is returning to private law practice in Boise.

At 65, McDevitt has had a long career that began in a Boise law firm and then took him into the New York corporate suites of the Singer Co. and Buck Industries before he returned to Idaho, where he became a founding member of one of the state's most prestigious law firms after time in the public defenders office.

Then in 1989 he was appointed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Now, he's looking for something simpler and has joined former Public Utilities Commission member Joe Miller in a two-man firm.

But in the mid-1960s, McDevitt was a young Republican state representative from Ada County who had run for the Legislature with the goal of enacting a sales tax.

He and others won the battle. The Legislature passed it in 1965. Three decades later, demands on the state treasury are outstripping its resources despite Idaho's comparably strong economy and a tax rate backed up to 5 percent.

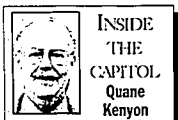
"So McDevitt thinks it's time for changes in the tax that generates a third of the state's general revenue.

He'd like to see a complete review of all the exemptions the Legislature has granted over the years — exemptions that are protecting over half of all transactions from taxation.

"We taxed virtually everything when the levy was originally imposed," McDevitt said. "But that was in an era when services were not a major economic factor."

"I think the exemptions that have crept in shouldn't be there," he says now. "We clearly should take a look at taxing services, which are a significant part of our economy, with the exemptions for medical services and drugs, those things that are critical."

McDevitt acknowledges revamping the system won't be easy, but then passing taxes never is popular and politicians



INSIDE THE CAPITOL
Quane Kenyon

voting that way often pay a price. The crunch could come in 1999 after the next election.

Former Gov. Robert Smylie faced that issue during the 1965 sales tax debate when he told lawmakers, "If you have the courage to pass it, I have the courage to sign it."

The next year he was defeated in the Republican primary, and McDevitt thinks his approval of the sales tax was one of many factors that caused voters to send Smylie packing after 12 years as governor.

McDevitt's eight years on the state's highest court were not all harmony and cooperation. He calls 1991 and 1992 "a contentious period" when some lawmakers thought the Supreme Court wasn't properly interpreting new laws for the Snake River water rights adjudication.

But during his final years on the court, he got along well with lawmakers, praising House Speaker Michael Simpson for helping the Supreme Court get into modern technology.

"But you get individuals from time to time who just don't understand the process" and that the Idaho Constitution requires

three separate but equal branches of government, he said. "Gov. Andrus had a similar problem for a period of time."

"But ultimately, the Legislature has the power of the purse. That's probably the strongest tool there is," McDevitt said.

He was one of the people Gov. Phil Batt turned to in his search for ways to curb the explosive growth of Idaho's prison population and avoid spending millions to build new prisons.

McDevitt offered Batt recommendations the high court received from district judges around the state over the past two years, and some showed up in the governor's plan for action in the next legislative session.

McDevitt thinks judges need more options to putting offenders in expensive prison cells. He wants the Legislature to front the cash needed for electronic monitoring that can provide close supervision of uncuffed offenders through house arrest or other restrictions without huge manpower costs.

"We just can't go on spending \$10 million to \$20 million on prisons," he said. "It looks like we would need \$120 million minimum over the next four to five years if we go on the way we are" with prison expansion.

"That comes out of education, that comes out of the necessary things we have," he said.

Quane Kenyon covers politics for The Associated Press in Boise.

Lance pushes package of bills called 'Child Protection Act'

BOISE (AP) — If Attorney General Alan Lance has his way, Idaho scout troops and community organizations could find out if they are employing former rapists and child molesters.

When the Legislature reconvenes in January, Lance will push for a package of bills called the Attorney General's Child Protection Act of 1998. A chief element will be expanding sex-offender notification to the community, Lance said.

"It seems to me I have a right to know if my child is going to be placed with someone who has a history of crime," Lance said Friday.

Under his proposals, local law enforcement could tell neighbors whether someone living nearby has a record of sex offenses. Scout troops and other organiza-



Alan Lance

tions also could check lists of offenders and compare them to their own roster of employees and volunteers.

When a similar law passed in Illinois, Boy Scout officials found 4,000 sex offenders as leaders, Deputy Attorney General William von Tegen said.

"From a law enforcement perspective, I think it's a good idea and I hope it goes through," said Boise Police Sgt. Tony Wallace, a member of a community task force helping Lance write the legislation.

"The community needs to know where these individuals are located."

Wallace said 392 registered sex offenders live in Ada County, about 300 of them in Boise.

At the same time, courts have become more lenient with sex crimes. Adult offenders convicted between mid-1995 and mid-1996 were sentenced to probation more than twice as often and to prison only one-third as frequently as the year before, according to a 1997 state report.

So Lance also wants to propose allowing civil confinement of sex offenders after their sentences expire. Judges could place offenders in a state mental hospital indefinitely under the proposal, but Lance said only about five particularly troublesome inmates a year would be committed.

Couple convicted for not filing tax returns

BOISE (AP) — Charles and Geneta Frandsen of Lava Hot Springs have been convicted of failing to file federal income tax returns for four years, despite earning half a million dollars during that time.

The couple operated Intermountain Drilling, Ltd., providing well drilling and repair services to area farmers. Court documents said they regularly filed tax returns through 1989, but failed to send

them in from 1990 through 1993.

Witnesses testified that coincided with a steadily increasing income, the exhaustion of several tax credits and deductions the Frandsens had enjoyed, as well as an audit of their 1988 tax return.

The evidence showed the couple had their 1990 return prepared by a professional, but did not file it after learning their tax bill would be nearly \$10,000.

In earlier court hearings, the

Frandsens denied the Internal Revenue Service had jurisdiction over them.

Attempts by Idaho sovereignty leader Gary DeMott to represent them in court were earlier denied by U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill.

Sentencing is scheduled for Nov. 13 in Pocatello. The Frandsens each face a maximum sentence of four years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

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Correction officials disclose stake in companies bidding to build prison

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho Department of Corrections officials own stock in companies vying to build and operate a private prison for the state, so they have stepped down from evaluating the bids.

Don Drum, the agency's management services administrator, and Steve Stedfield, health services chief, both disclosed their interests before bids were received last month, Drum said. "We've been very above board about this," Drum said. "I didn't want to risk my career for the minimal investment I have in this stock."

The contract to build and operate the 1,250-bed prison is expected to be awarded by the end of the year.

Nine companies submitted bids, including the one in which Drum owns shares, Wackenhut Corrections, based in Florida. Stedfield also has and he owns shares in one of the bidders, department spokesman Mark Caropsis said.

Stedfield was out of the office Friday and could not be reached to name the company.

Drum said he and two partners, who are not Correction employ-

ees, bought Wackenhut stock about two years ago. At the time, state officials had been discussing a privately operated prison but had made no decisions, he said.

Drum said he and his partners own 130 shares valued at about \$4,200 based on Thursday's closing price. According to Idaho law, Drum could legally take part evaluating the bids because his interest in the bidder is small. Only holders of 1 percent or more of a company's shares must step down, and Drum falls under that level.

Nevertheless, Drum said he and Correction Director James Spalding decided it was best for him to bow out for the sake of appearances.

"This is a huge contract," Drum said. "There is no reason for me or this department to give any reason to discredit it."

Caropsis said evaluation of the prison bids will be handled by a dozen officials from the departments of Correction and Health and Welfare and the State Insurance Fund. A smaller team then will select finalists based on the evaluations.

Correction officials have said

the new prison, which would open in the summer of 1999, would provide space for the 750 Idaho inmates now housed in Texas, Louisiana and Minnesota. It also should make room in an overburdened Idaho system that has been growing by 40 inmates a month on average.

The new prison will go up near the existing prison complex just south of Boise.

Death being investigated as homicide

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The stabbing death of a Riggin's man is being investigated as a homicide, but no arrests have been made and few details have been disclosed.

James A. Schenck, 30, was pronounced dead at McCall Memorial Hospital early Thursday after suffering a single knife wound to the chest at his home.

Idaho County Undersheriff Jon Stroop said Friday that Schenck's wife, Mary, had been ruled out as a suspect. But he would provide little other information.

Stroop said Schenck's death did not appear to be the result of any fight or altercation. He would not say whether investigators had

any suspects. "It is a very peculiar case," Stroop said. "There are some things about it — real questions — that we haven't resolved yet and we're going to keep working

on it until we do resolve them. I have yet to investigate one like this one before. It's a very interesting case because of the strange way things have evolved here."

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Comments on pesticides set

BOISE (AP) — People who handle pesticides, dealers, professional applicators and mixer-loaders, have some new rules to meet. They have until Oct. 15 to submit comments to the state Department of Agriculture on the new regulations.

The agency adopted temporary and proposed rules this week, clarifying requirements for rereading.

Wind speed restrictions on ground and aerial pesticide applications have been adjusted to reflect findings on pesticide drift studies and updated label instructions.

Mining company drops out of gold venture in Mexico

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. has terminated its interest in a gold project in northern Mexico.

The Coeur d'Alene-based company has spent the last nine months evaluating the La Jojaba property under an agreement in which it could have earned a 60 percent interest in the project by Aquiline Resources Inc., of Vancouver, Canada.

Hecla conducted drilling and sampling at the site, which expanded the gold reserves in its estimation. But the company determined it does not meet it requirements for further work.

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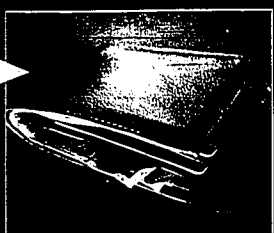
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EDITORIAL

Here's another obstacle to using public lands

You're probably not weeping for the well-off pentry who soothe their spirits on the shores of Pettit Lake. With summer homes worth as much as three-quarters of a million dollars, those folk won't get much public sympathy when the Forest Service raises the rent on the land under their holiday hide-

away even some well-heeled ones. You have to be darned prosperous to manage \$25,000 in annual rent on top of the mortgage and upkeep.

The unfortunate effect will be to turn another public resource into the exclusive domain of a wealthy elite. Such an outcome is often the natural (though not always desirable) result of aligning public policy with the free market. It also follows the unhappy pattern of increasing obstacles to taxpayer use of taxpayer-owned property. When federal agencies squeeze out ranchers, charge fees for picnicking and birdwatching, and import grizzly bears to menace forest visitors, Western public lands gradually become less friendly to the Western public.

It's no accident. There is a sentiment in this country that favors converting the Western outdoors into a vast wildlife preserve, sheltered from the sully touch of us yahoos who happen to live nearby. This sentiment, long hostile to the mining, timber and ranching industries, nowadays regards the whole Western population as an untidy tenant on Uncle Sam's frontier estate.

Supporters of these notions are influential in the Clinton administration, and they'll surely call the tune in a Gore administration, if there is one.

Follow taxpayers, enjoy your public lands while you can. The next generation of Westerners may find fewer opportunities.

But wait. Those folk captured the headlines last week, but they aren't the whole story. The Forest Service's reappraisal of summer homes will also slap the middle-class owners of more modest cabins in the Sawtooth National Forest. And that may have some troubling consequences.

Typical cabin owners in the Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts have been paying about \$156 a year to use federal land. Those fees will increase five-fold or six-fold this year, as the Forest Service - under congressional prodding - adjusts fees to reflect rising real estate values. (At pricey Pettit Lake, fees will hit \$25,000 a year or more.)

Most news stories turn out to be good news for some people, bad news for others. The apparent good news in this story is that the private users of a public resource will be paying the fair-market value for it. That's hard to oppose - especially since the higher fees will help pay for schools and other local services.

As usual, though, there is a down side. Those higher fees may force out many middle-class cabin owners, and

Today, Katie Breckenridge holds the lease on land her grandparents cleared at Pettit Lake. She is stunned by a 2,000 percent increase in Forest Service fees. She asks, not without reason: Where is the equity in it?

That's a good question to federal bureaucrats whose objective seems to be to run locals off the land and help us all forget the Breckenridge family's contributions.

And another thing...

Let's bring the cabin lease issue down to the personal and local level.

The Breckenridge family of Twin Falls and Blaine County, granted scenic easements years ago to help preserve the beauty of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The Breckenridges also boosted the quality of Magic Valley life through generous contributions to the College of Southern Idaho.



It's irresponsible not to consider alternatives

Friday's Times-News editorial on possible city intervention in the Shoshone Falls power plant relicensing suggested that the city has no business operating the plant. The fact of the matter is, before the first license was issued for the plant some 92 years ago, this was a free-flowing river. The licensee did not change ownership of the falls or water to a private company - it merely provided the right to divert water to generate power.

What if the river at Shoshone Falls were free flowing today? Would we place a higher value on that resource today? Would the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which is reviewing the Idaho Power Co. application, approve it on the same basis?

This is a public asset, not a private asset. My purpose in raising this issue is to ask a question that will not be asked again for 30-35 years. Who should manage that resource, and how?

Has Idaho Power been a good citizen? In my opinion, the answer is yes. Does it pay taxes and support the community? Yes. The company also would be responsible not to comply for the license.

Would the public be irresponsible to not consider alternatives to Idaho Power? The only alternative at this time is to close the power plant. FERC has only one application to re-apply for the license, accept it with modification or return the river to its free-flowing status. FERC and Idaho Power are asking for public input. That is what is being offered.

Idaho Power may not feel it can afford some of the mitigation suggestions made by the public. It has an obligation to its stockholders and I support that free enterprise system. However, the resource is a public asset. To balance the scenic

READER COMMENT Lane Cox

value, the ecological impacts, and free enterprise is not an easy task. So the question that we are asking is: Can a public entity like the city of Twin Falls manage and balance the public and economic value of the falls? The study we are proposing will help us with that answer.

If the new licensee were to allow substantially more water over the falls in the low water seasons and years, water would be the resulting return on investment? If the answer is not acceptable to a private for-profit entity, possibly a public entity with a broader mission could accept that return on investment.

The preliminary numbers and commitments are good examples. The wastewater plant is managed by a private company. The daily complexities of such a plant are much greater than those at a hydropower generation station.

Idaho Power is proposing nearly a total automation of the plant. Only one full-time employee assigned to the Shoshone Falls plant. The automation will be maintained in Boise. The city would continue for management of the plant. The financial risk would be carried by private investors through revenue bonds. No taxpayer assets or resources would be at risk if there were inadequate cash flows to repay the bonds.

If Idaho Power is denied its application or is unwilling to mitigate to FERC's ex-

pectations, what happens? The clean power is lost. Idaho Power must establish the facility and Idaho Power recovers no economic compensation for its lost asset. If any other entity, be it the city or another private investor, were to be successful in the competition for the license, Idaho Power will need to be compensated for the fair value of the facility. That value is the entire issue. One that Idaho Power wishes to remain, but if FERC makes it economically impossible for Idaho Power to make an acceptable return on its investment, it may walk from the project.

I also would like to clarify a few issues. The city would not become an electric utility company. We would, by definition, be an independent power producer and sell the power to a utility company like Idaho Power. We would not read meters, establish utility rates or enter the power transmission business. We would only be in the wholesale power business.

Lastly, what if deregulation, as reported in the Thursday paper, becomes a reality? Would the Idaho Power stockholders expect the power generated at Shoshone Falls to be sold to the highest bidder? Deregulation is reported to guarantee one thing to Idaho: higher electric costs. The proposed intervention would have the project managed by elected officials. While we would not set utility rates, the sale of power to benefit Idaho would be in our best interests.

How would citizens feel if electric rates double because the hydropower resources of Idaho are being used to lower power rates for citizens and businesses in other states? We can discuss the question now or wait and see what electric rates and water volumes are like in 2034.

Lane W. Cox is a Twin Falls city councillor.

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LETTERS

Harrison Elementary School shines

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We need a war on greed, not drugs

In the land of the free and the home of the brave, few are. The many are enslaved not by a totalitarian government of a conspiratorial oligarchy, though there are certainly elements of that, but enslaved by mind-set, the way they think.

In a free society, inspiration, not coercion, should be the first choice to bring about reasonable and responsible leadership. Establishing dress codes and the imposition of mandatory drug testing for students and employees as a means of establishing innocence without prosecution goes against the principles of a free society. Rather than garner respect for our institutions, it rightfully brings resentment and disrespect. It shows a lack of creative and courageous leadership on the part of those who sit in positions of authority in government and business. It doesn't take the imposition of police state tactics on the whole to deal with the misbehavior of a few.

The problem is we have no real leaders in this country. We choose to follow the best storyteller, the sound bite kings and queens. Enslaved by our mind-sets, minds manipulated by the same folks that sell us cars and laxatives, we vote for false images, not vision or proven

Our youngest son came off a slide on a fun house-type ride. He injured himself with a bump on the eye and a couple of rag burns. Almost immediately, he was taken away to the Royal West office and given attention for his injuries. I happened to be close and was ushered with him. Now my wife and I both know in today's see-happy world, Royal West was probably covering their eyes behind, but believe us when they say they went the extra mile. As a father, I most likely would have patted my son on the behind and kissed his head and sent him back to the trenches of fun. Steve Nelson took him to the office and Andrew Croser and Terri Chris treated my little boy like a "chump". Now I know those folks were only trying to protect their employer, but giving our son the attention of Stand-Tites, let me even a free son once made this little boy feel like he was the only little boy on their midway. After the release of our son, they still made sure he was OK. One comment to my wife was, "No problem, this is our job. We are here for the kids". So the next time you see Royal West Amusements on the road, remember they care about our children! DOUGLAS AND ANGELA GUYMON Twin Falls

worth. Our founders would surely weep in the pearly empyrean of the state they founded. I suggest you all read the Declaration of Independence, update the grievances to include the imposition of nuclear waste, poisoned waters and polluted air. Then ask yourselves if you have the backbone to sign on.

We don't need a war on drugs, we need a war on greed. That will help eliminate drug abuse, child abuse and environmental abuse, along with balancing the budget and strengthening our miserable image around the world. By taking on greed, we might truly step forward as the leader of the free world.
BILL CHRISTENSEN
Boise

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On Aug. 31, my family took the day off to attend the Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede. Of course with three children of various ages, my wife and I decided this year to let them have free time together with the oldest supervising the youngest. We are trusting parents and always look out for our children, but we must tell you about the super skills from Royal West Amusements.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



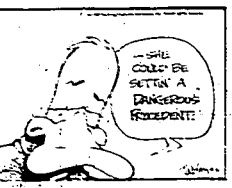
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By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



OPINION

Jackson resembles 1960s Southern Dems

Jesse Jackson's Niagara of ill-chosen words and denials of racial preferences in California and against the truncation of self-government in the District of Columbia echo episodes in American history.

In November 1966 California's electorate passed Proposition 209 banning racial preferences by governmental agencies. Then for 10 months to opponents of 209 tried to get courts to block this result of direct democracy. They argued that a ban on unequal treatment of the races under a system of preferences violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws. The courts found this unpersuasive, and two weeks ago the ban went into effect.

In response, Jackson led a march of 209's opponents across the Golden Gate Bridge, compared California Gov. Pete Wilson to George Wallace, and in a newspaper interview equated Proposition 209 to "ethnic cleansing." "After Proposition 209, it's illegal to consider race or gender. You eradicate it, eliminate it, you cleanse it. ... Zero blacks in graduate schools, 400 applications rejected. That's the definition."

Leaving aside Jackson's hyperbole, there has indeed been a decline in African-American admissions to the Berkeley law school which already had begun race-blind admissions, and to the University of Texas law school, which is covered by a court ruling that race cannot be a factor in admissions. However, such data refute one of Jackson's primary defenses of racial preferences, which is that preferences have not resulted in admissions being granted to unqualified persons or persons less well-qualified than those who otherwise would have been admitted.

Depressing data about how African-Americans fare under



GEORGE F. WILL

race-blind undergraduate or graduate school admissions reveal, among other things, the failure of primary and secondary education adequately to serve the disadvantaged, as in the District of Columbia. We shall come momentarily to Jackson's thoughts about that.

The effects of implementing 209 will not soon be known because some state and municipal officials who think as Jackson does are planning to act as George Wallace did, by defying the law. These officials, part of the burgeoning "diversity" industry that administers the racial spots system, are more or less candid about their plans to continue implementing racial preferences. They say 209 is vague in its requirements or still legally unclear as it applies to their particular program.

Jackson speaks no words against this defiance of the law, this sabotage of California democracy. He is busy being in high dudgeon at the attenuation of democracy in the District of Columbia.

The District is a creature of Congress, which recently limited the District's home rule. Congress transferred substantial powers from the elected mayor and city council to an appointed Control Board in response to fiscal chaos and the deterioration of essential social services. Implying that the District is being treated with unprecedented disrespect because its population is predominantly African-American, Jackson



says no other city has suffered a similar derogation of democracy because of its incompetence. (He forgets that two decades ago New York City's financial crisis caused New York state to divest the mayor and city council of substantial powers, transferring them to a financial control board.)

Says Jackson, "There must be no trade-off of democracy for delivery of services." Consider one service, education.

For the third time in four years, the District's schools have not opened on time. The problem is that more than one third of the schools are not in compliance with building codes. When functioning normally, the District's school system is distinguished by exceptionally high teachers' salaries, exceptionally high per pupil spending—and exceptionally high rates of functional illiteracy among high school seniors.

However, the blighting of young lives by the scandal of the District's education system is less important to Jackson than preserving popular sovereignty—the

very value he wanted courts to consider in order to block 209. So, consider a thought experiment.

Suppose the District's administrative malpractices were producing a clear and present danger of a public health calamity—say, an outbreak of cholera. Would Jackson argue that, nevertheless, popular sovereignty is a value superior to all others, even if the government it produces has lethal consequences? If so, Jackson, who lives in Chicago, is an echo of an Illinois politician who 140 years ago argued that popular sovereignty was sacred, come what may.

Democratic Sen. Stephen

Douglas was responding to the crisis posed by attempts to extend slavery into the territories. Douglas' solution was to treat popular sovereignty as the value that trumps all others. Let the territories vote slaves up or down. If the result expands the sphere of slavery, so be it.

Today in California Jackson and his partners in "patriotic activism" increasingly resemble Southern Democrats in the 1850s. In the District, they resemble Democrats in the 1850s.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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Problem derives from what is legal

When we checked in on our financial committee on campaign financing, it was busy spending \$5 million to investigate \$3 million worth of questionable contributions, which had already been returned and which amounted to a negligible percentage of the money in the '96 election. This may be a useful exercise, but it doesn't quite address the problem of what's wrong with our system of campaign financing.

As everyone who is not on the Thompson committee has already grasped, the real problem is not illegal campaign contributions; the real problem is what is legal. The real problem is not foreign contributions but good old red-blooded American money justifying itself government favors just as fast as Congress can dole them out.

By focusing on foreign contributions, the committee is doing a grave disservice to the country. I say this not to mitigate the law-breaking involved in raising foreign contributions but again to point out that the whole problem is far larger and far more serious. Also, there is at least a whiff of racism in the focus on Asian money. In point of fact, the Federal Election Commission recently levied the largest fine in its history for a foreign contribution — on a German gentleman living in Florida who gave a large gung of cash to the Dole campaign. But have we heard anything about "Strudelgate"? Do we suspect the German government of a nefarious scheme to influence our politics by buying better at influencing our politicians the Bundesbank? Have right-wing magazines run racist caricatures of Germans or of Dole wearing a Nazi uniform? No, such treatment is reserved for Asians and Germans.

Again, none of this excuses soliciting illegal contributions — by either party. (Spare me the Haley-Barbour-did-nothing-wrong rationale; being a money does not make it right.) Again, the problem is far larger than foreign contributions, and it is most emphatically not a partisan problem.



MOLLY IVINS

Another red herring in all this is the "He made fun-raising calls from the White House!" from the shocked-by-gambling-at-Rick's-Cafe crowd. In what possible way would it be better if the president or any other politician ducked out the door, raced down the street to a phone booth and made calls asking for contributions from folks who have business with the government from there? Again, get a grip here; the problem is not the site — it's the system.

So, to end this painful and pointless hypocrisy, should we just make it legal to use a government phone for campaign fund-raising as long as a separate credit card is used? No. What we should do is reform the entire system. End legalized bribery. Completely eliminate all soft money.

Put strict limits on contributions and spending. Provide public financing through a check-off system on the IRS forms. Reopen the networks to give free time for political debates. Reform or outlaw campaign advertising. Require that all contributions come from within a candidate's district. And so forth.

None of this is unheard of, novel or outrageous. All of it works quite well already in other countries and even in some states. The need for these reforms gets clearer by the day; we are already watching both parties start to collect huge slush funds for next year's campaign. Same old same old, except that it just won't work any more.

Watching the Thompson committee resolutely refuse to focus on the real problems is discouraging but not fatal. One of the biggest problems standing in the way of campaign finance reform is the widespread impression that it will never happen. It sure will, but only the people can make it happen.

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

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The 16-year-old who's still on the premises is striving manfully to do double duty, but it's just not the same somehow.

"(Eric, if you don't do your brother's chores today, he's grounded for the week end.)"



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Part of the problem, I'm sure, is that having a kid in college is pretty much irrefutable evidence that Mom and Dad are now older than dirt.

"(Trish, I'll like you to meet my aget parents, Ma and Pa Kettle.)"

But even harder to handle is the change in the family dynamic. Anyone who's hung around for 18 years is going to be missed, even though he's only a Sprint card away.

"(With all due respect, Mom, I don't think the comparative whiteness of my underwear is any of your business anymore.)"

What's even more unsettling is the fact that he's not even managing his leaving-home anxiety like I coached him.

"(Now, Mike, you may feel desolate and forlorn on weekends.)"
"(Yeah, Dad, after the hall party.)"

All of which leads me to believe that homesickness, to paraphrase Euripides, is one of those sins of the sons that got visited upon the fathers.

After weeks of hectoring him to call home often for his mother's sake, I'm the one who jumps up first to answer the phone.

After months of proclaiming that we were going to rent out Mike's room after he got his room at my wife for even dusting it the other day.

And after years in boxes in the basement his baby pictures are back up on the piano.

I guess I've always agreed with Joni Mitchell that you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone, but I wasn't expecting the baffling twilight of separation that a kid leaving home can bring.

I mean, we still give him lunch money, but we can't demand to see his grades anymore.

His graduation tassel is still hanging from the rearview mirror post in the Toyota, but we're forwarding his mail.

His tie-dyed T-shirt is still in the closet, but his heart is somewhere else.
And so, of course, is he.
When I left home at 18, it seemed like a great adventure.

While the house was still a refuge of last resort, it soon became just a place to visit once in a while.
If my mother felt any differently, she didn't talk about it.

But it seemed that her smile became a little harder to summon, and her voice on the telephone was a shade more distant.

I wonder if she noticed how much louder the clock on the mantle seemed to tick.

Mike will return for holidays and summers, of course. Laughter will ring again, and family rituals will be honored.

But truth be told, he's gone for good. The genie that is childhood has slipped the bottle.

And as a genius can, he's done a remarkable thing.
The empty space he left behind is bigger somehow than the place he lived.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.



Dorothy Warren helps Chris Henbest reel in a trout during Saturday's Special Olympics' fishing derby near Declo. Stephen Henbest, behind, keeps looking for a bite.

Landing lunkers

Fishing derby part of fund-raiser for region's Special Olympics' teams

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

DECLO - Chris Henbest struggled to get a fresh worm on his hook as a big trout, easily visible in the clear water, cruised slowly back and forth a few feet away.

As he tried to secure the worm without catching the hook in his own skin, Henderson cast nervous glances toward the water. He hoped the teasing lunker would hang around long enough for him to get a line set.

"He'd better stay, because I've almost stabbed myself in the arm a couple of times," Henbest said.

He and four other Twin Falls Special Olympians were after the big ones Saturday during a fish-derby at the Travel Stop 216 near Declo.

The derby was part of the third annual Special Olympics fund-raiser at the travel stop. Other events included a car and antique-tractor show and a craft fair.

Money raised at the events covers travel expenses for Special Olympics teams throughout the region, said Rob Merritt, the field services director for Southeast Idaho Special Olympics.

Owners of Travel Stop 216 match funds from the event, Merritt said.

Dorothy Warren of Twin Falls escorted Henbest and his twin brother, Stephen, to the fund-raiser. Warren's son, Radford, and Randy Ashcraft and Jim Hunt also represented the Twin Falls Special Olympics team.

There are about 30 special athletes in

Derby results

First place: Mark DeWald, 33.73 oz., \$120.
Second place: Eric Anderson, 31.82 oz., \$50.
Third place: Karlene DeWald, 25.91 oz., \$20.

Twin Falls, Warren said, but she could fit only the five young men into her car for the ride to Declo.

"Some of the girls on the team are squeamish and they don't really like to fish," Warren said.

Merritt said Special Olympics serves about 450 athletes with developmental disabilities in southeast Idaho. The annual fund-raiser is vital for community teams, which spend most of their own money on uniforms, he said.

Paul Andrade of Rupert said the fund-raiser gives him a chance to support a good cause while showing off his black '55 Chevy - a sure hit at drag races and car shows throughout the region.

Carl Clark of Heyburn demonstrated the benefits of massage therapy in exchange for donations to Special Olympics.

Clark, who works with special-needs children in Minidoka County, said he went to a massage school in California to round out his physical therapy skills.

There are plenty of willing special athletes in Minidoka County, he said, but the area needs a coach to organize a

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Orchard's 1st peach crop is almost off the trees

By Rod Rees
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - After three years of nurturing their fledgling Glenns Ferry peach orchard, Barbara and Jim Burk recently began harvesting its first commercial crop.

The seven-acre orchard on Rosevear Road just east of town contains 1,030 peach trees the Burks planted in 1994. The orchard had yielded about 500 bushels so far this season, about half a normal crop with another 100 bushels still on the trees, Barbara Burk said last week.

The trees are Hale and Elberta varieties - freestone peaches good for slicing, canning and freezing. Selling directly to drive-by customers at the orchard, the Burks already have sold most of the crop, mainly through word-of-mouth advertising.

The Burks live in Bellevue, where Jim Burk has worked as an electrical contractor for 27 years. About five years ago, when they began thinking about retirement from the contracting business, Barbara Burk got the idea of starting a peach orchard.

"But don't ask me why I wanted to raise peaches," she said. "I have no idea where it came from."

Neither of the Burks had any experience in commercial orchards, but somehow the idea grew. Barbara Burk thought and planned and read everything she could about peaches for two years before they launched the operation.

"They began looking for a good location - away from the cold winters and snow shoveling of Wood River Valley - and discovered the Glenns Ferry site. The soil



Barbara Burk and her granddaughter Karit take a peach-picking break in the Burks' new Glenns Ferry orchard.

had good chemical composition for peaches, and because the location, size and price were right, they took the plunge."

Three years later, the Burks are pleased with the outcome, though they figure they made a few mistakes along the way. They enjoyed the hard work of getting the orchard going and are happy to watch the fruits of their labor mature.

The Bellevue couple also fell in love with Glenns Ferry's small-town friendliness. When they retire from the contracting business in one or two years, they

plan to build a home at the orchard.

"Glenns Ferry today is like Bellevue was 30 years ago," Barbara Burk said. "We just love it here."

The Burks don't plan to expand the orchard beyond its seven acres. It's just the right size for a retirement project, Barbara Burk says. Most of the labor sectors from April, when trees blossom and insects are a problem, through November, after leaves fall and seasonal pruning is completed. That schedule will leave winter months free for the Burks

to travel to warm Southwestern states. The couple doesn't expect a full crop of peaches every year, owing to occasional late frost in the Glenns Ferry area. But they think the nearby truck traffic on Interstate 84 will provide extra warmth and breeze to provide

"Don't ask me why I wanted to raise peaches. I have no idea where it came from."

- Barbara Burk,
Glenns Ferry peach grower

some means of frost protection. Although they don't plan to produce a certified organic crop of peaches, Barbara Burk says they are using as little pesticides as possible.

Irrigation is handled automatically by a buried system of pipes with electronic timers and gates. Barbara Burk said old-timers who were a bit dubious about the system at first now are impressed with how much it frees the Burks from the chores of manual irrigation.

The Burks' first peach harvest should be finished this weekend, Barbara Burk said they would happily have indigenous residents of the Glenns Ferry area come in and glean from the orchard beginning Monday. The Burks can be called in Bellevue at 788-4265.

Times-News correspondent Rod Rees can be reached in Glenns Ferry at 366-2578.

Changing times: Farm Bureau chief mulls farming's future

Agribusiness may be experiencing revolution

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

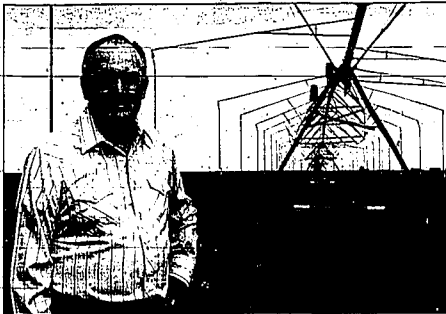
BURLEY - Much has changed since Tom and Connie Geary cleared sagebrush off 320 acres and started their own farm from scratch back in 1953.

The Westerner's pastoral dream of being a living out of the land while holding up and letting the world go by has passed.

Agribusiness may be experiencing a revolution as well, as corporations with massive buying power begin to reshape rural farmers' relationship to the land.

Rural independence is one issue Geary has been wrestling as he steps down after 14 years as president of the Idaho Farm Bureau.

"The simple fact is, farmers must find ways to increase commodity prices if they want to stay in business," Geary said. Geary, who raises potatoes, sugar beets and cattle on a farm southwest of Burley, said he joined the bureau in 1953 because he didn't have time to run to Boise or Washington, D.C., to lobby. "The Farm Bureau doesn't represent



Idaho State Farm Bureau President Tom Geary admires his new center pivot irrigation system in a potato field west of his home south of Burley. "I wish we had these 40 years ago when I was packing a shovel," he says.

just one segment of farmers, but all of them," Geary's colleague and Vice President Frank Priestly said. "It's a

watchdog, for what goes on in the Legislature."
Both he and Geary have taken on the

"watchdog" role as registered lobbyists. Priestly, a dairy farmer in Franklin County, said Geary's leadership, ability and personality will be sorely missed. He also noted that since Geary's association with the Bureau, membership has grown from 14,000 to 47,000 and hopes Geary will continue his association with the bureau.

Marketing has become a major issue with the association.

Geary uses Amalgamated Sugar as a positive example of a strategy he calls "vertical integration," which brings farmers closer to the consumer. Magic Valley sugar beet farmers own the company and have more control over production, processing and wholesaling.

"More co-ops are needed. Sunlight and the cranberry people have co-ops," Geary said. "But these need to be handled this way too."

Geary has traveled extensively during his tenure as president, and said in the South, chicken and hog farms are run quite differently than they are in the West. Large corporations provide farmers with seed and feed, feeders and chicks.

"The farmer is merely an employee of the company," he said, "I don't want to see that happen here, but it's beginning

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Missing girl found after phoning home

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A girl reported missing Monday has returned home safely. ... Arthur "Mac" Flores, 12, telephoned her mother Friday after a family she was staying with noticed a flyer about her disappearance.

... she needed some time away from home to be able to stay with a family she went to at the Twin Falls County Fair in Piler on Monday, said her mother, Judy Flores. ... During Flores' disappearance, neighbors and businesses rallied together to help find her.

Burness photographed her portrait on Piler, Burness said. ... Meanwhile, four of Burness' neighbors — Mikee Tanner, Dave Wilder, and two women she knows only as Trina and Sasie — put up flyers in Piler, Buhl, Burley, Jerome and Elko, Nev. ... "I really believe it was the circum- ... that she stayed in Piler, Burness said.

SERVICES

Arthur Lee Bud, Burley, of Wendell, private services, 211 N. Main, Monday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. ... Funeral will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. ... at the Magic Valley Mortuary, 401 N. Main.

Ruth Hullinger Smith, of Minwanna, Nev., and formerly of Robinson, remembrance ceremony, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Mortuary, 401 N. Main.

home of her brother, Rolland Patrick, at Devil Creek Ranch. All family members and friends are invited to attend.

DEATH NOTICES

Alma Lorenz Keller, Sunnyside, 77, died Sept. 5, 1997. ... Burial in the Magic Valley Mortuary, 401 N. Main.

Leah Haley WEINELL — Leah Haley, 54, of Wendell, died Thursday, Sept. 4, 1997. ... Burial in the Magic Valley Mortuary, 401 N. Main.

Twin Falls. Edna M. Porter EDNA M. PORTER — Edna M. Porter, 52, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 5, 1997. ... Burial in the Magic Valley Mortuary, 401 N. Main.

Leah Fred Wetzel of Burley, private services, 211 N. Main, Monday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. ... Funeral will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. ... at the Magic Valley Mortuary, 401 N. Main.

Serge Rodriguez, Fred McLees and Richard Castro, all of Rupert, Marjorie Hale of Burley, Mercedes Almaguer of Heyburn, and Kenneth Drusell of Paul.

Richard Castro and Sergio Rodriguez, both of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released: Amelia Everheart and Theresa Cain, both of Rupert.

Released: Carme Hutchinson, August Newport and Katherine Brewer, all of Burley; Amanda Child of Rupert; Pam Grude of Paul; and Mary Ann Ward of Odessa.

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Admitted: Sergio Rodriguez, Fred McLees and Richard Castro, all of Rupert; Marjorie Hale of Burley; Mercedes Almaguer of Heyburn; and Kenneth Drusell of Paul.

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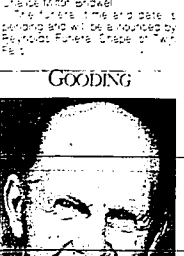
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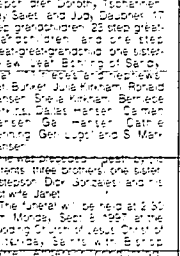
James F. Bridwell Sr. James F. Bridwell Sr., 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997. ... Burial in the Magic Valley Mortuary, 401 N. Main.

GOODING



Royal Esmark (Mark) Hansen Royal Esmark (Mark) Hansen, 58, of Gooding, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997. ... Burial in the Magic Valley Mortuary, 401 N. Main.

HORSE SHOE BEND



Cayden Shane Beutler Cayden Shane Beutler, 10, of Horse Shoe Bend, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997. ... Burial in the Magic Valley Mortuary, 401 N. Main.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Home torched for training

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls firefighters simulating a home burn Saturday wakened a Victory Avenue home burn Sunday and started their duty. They'd already done their work. ... The abandoned house, in a vacant lot next to 280 Victory Ave., was burned as a training exercise. ... Battalion Chief Ron Clark said the crew had purchased the land, and, after clearing out the fire house, getting a burn permit and meeting Environmental Protection Agency and Division of Environmental Quality standards, firefighters put their skills to work. ... "There's nothing like the real thing, except you're working in a much more closely controlled environment," Clark said. ... Clark said. ... Clark said. ... Clark said.

Hailey council sets hearings

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Hailey Town Center meeting room for five public hearings on: ... An ordinance revising application fees. ... Consideration of lifting a moratorium on subdivisions. ... Countywide Properties' application for a subdivision ordinance amendment pertaining to open space for townhouse projects. ... An ordinance regulating scheduling, use and fees for city parks. ... Discussion on growth restriction. ... The public is invited. Also on the agenda is an open session for public concerns, a firefighters' association award and an executive session on pending litigation.

Murtaugh trustees meet Monday

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school library. The meeting is open to the public. ... Old business on the agenda includes the drill team; participation in the State Bay program; drug survey results; fall extracurricular activities and the weight room; the Able and Ambitious Program; an auditor's report; training for teachers; and Environmental Protection Agency compliance information. ... New business includes readings of policies on graduation requirements, early graduation and acceptance of correspondence courses; a possible new school; and an executive session regarding personnel.

Woodworker chisels Western images

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — He uses everything from chainsaw to chisel, and carves everything from statues to doors, but Paul Egbert has some advice for beginning woodworkers. ... One tip is to use ordinary shoe polish to finish wood so smoothly. ... "I learned that one from a carver in the Philippines who used the same stuff on his beard to keep it dark," Egbert said. ... Egbert started carving when he was 12 years old. His family moved from town to town and carving was one of the few constants in his life. ... Egbert officially retired, now takes custom orders from all over the country.

Woodworker chisels Western images

"It's also possible to take a picture of what you intend to carve," Egbert said. ... "The important thing is never give up. Keep working your project until you get it right." ... Paul Egbert, wood carver

Woodworker chisels Western images

"The best advice I have for wood carvers starting out is to find someone to help you along. Most woodworkers are friendly people and don't hide their secrets." ... One way for beginning carvers to get started is to join a wood carving club such as The Spokane Woodcarvers. ... "The important thing is never give up. Keep working your project until you get it right." ... Egbert also has some practical advice. "Keep your chisels sharp and your Band-Aids handy."

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Mini-Cassia sets concert series

The Times-News
BURLY - Mini-Cassia's music lovers can expect a visit from a Scottish highlander and a romp through the fantasy dance of "Cinderella," "The Watercress" or "Phantom of the Opera."

Lovers of the Great White Way can look forward to an evening of Broadway-style, and aficionados of classical compositions have an evening ahead rife with sonatas, fugues and concertos.

This entertainment is brought to Burlly by the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association. Its 1997-98 concert series begins in November, but you must have a season ticket to attend.

The price for adults is \$30 for the four events, \$15 for students. The fee pays for a membership card that admits the holder into other Community Concert associations at no charge.

Carl Peterson brings his Scottish heritage and a 12-string guitar to Burlly Nov. 11. Touted by promoters as a "musical tour of the misty highlands and mysterious islands of his native Scotland," Peterson's performance has delighted audi-

Join the club
Join the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association, call 678-1798 or 678-1566, or stop by the group's headquarters at Which Music on Oakland Avenue in Burlly. All concerts begin at 7:30 at the Burlly High School Auditorium.



Scottish minstrel Carl Peterson will kick off the 1997-98 Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association in November with music of the Scottish highlands.

ences all over America and Canada. He cites influences as varied as Burl Ives, the Clancy brothers and Gordon Lightfoot. Brother and sister musicians - Eric and Michelle Grossman take the stage Jan. 30, a violin/piano duo who promise to take the audience from the sonatas of Franz Schubert to the show tunes of George Gershwin.

He has been called bold and brilliant for his talent on the violin - he's the curator of the string instrument collection at the Julliard School of Music in New York City. She has dazzled crowds on both piano and violin, performing with the Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra and Des Moines Symphony and touring with the likes of Perry Como and Edie Gorme.

March 30, the New York State Ballet brings its repertoire of 16 dances to Mini-Cassia.



The 17-year-old New York Theatre Ballet comes to Burlly in March.

Heralded by The New York Times and Dance Magazine, the company has established itself as a "miniature American treasure" in its 17 short years of existence, promoters say. Its small group of dancers will perform several short ballets, including some written and choreographed especially for children.

The season is wrapped up April 22 with a salute to American musical theater by the Tony Award-winning singers Debbie Gravitte and Michael Maguire.

Maguire was featured in the original Broadway cast of "Les Miserables" and has acted on television's "Quantum Leap" and "Star Trek Voyager," among other shows, and on the big screen in films such as "Where the Day Takes You."

Gravitte was called "one of the best voices on Broadway" after her first starring performance in "Perfectly Frank." She since has appeared in shows such as "Jerome Robbins' Broadway," and "Les Miserables."

Washington family has legacy of Mother Teresa

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - A Richland family lives each day with a legacy of the good works of Mother Teresa.

Four of Jim and Anne Griggs' dark-haired little girls once lived in an orphanage run by Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity.

Mother Teresa intervened two years ago to allow the older girls - Joyce, 8, and Agnes, 6 - to come to the United States.

Friday was a day of tears and prayers in the Griggs household following word that the 87-year-old Roman Catholic nun had died of a heart attack.

Agnes carries the nun's birth name. A drawing of Mother Teresa in the traditional white and blue order hangs over the family's kitchen table. Each year, on Aug. 27, the girls celebrate her birthday as if she were one of the family.

Others mourners around the state ranged from clergy to student volunteer and poverty workers. A bell toll Friday at St. James Cathedral in Seattle, Masses included tributes to Mother Teresa and a special memorial Mass was set for Thursday evening.

of Life Center First Assembly of God in Tacoma, said she met her three times, most recently in 1995, while raising funds for the Mission of the Griggs in Calcutta. The mission, which includes a school, feeding program and hospital, was run by Buntain's brother, Mark, who died in 1989.

"She called my brother her son," said Mezan McArthur, 21, a Seattle University student, said she was inspired to devote her life to helping others by meeting Mother Teresa while working as a volunteer at an orphanage she had founded in Calcutta.

"Being a spiritual person meant a lot to me to meet such a role model," Ms. McArthur said.

The Griggs wanted to adopt children when they were newly married and living in Burlington, N.C.

Austrian officials were reluctant to allow an American couple. American adoption agencies were reluctant to work with a couple living overseas. They turned to the Catholic Church and were referred to Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity, who were feeding the poor in a Vienna soup kitchen.

The nuns sent information about the Griggs to India, and they got a call from Sister Joyce, who manages an adoption agency for the order.

"How many children would you like?" she asked.

Removal of some Hanford wastes sees another delay

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - Another delay is projected for one of the Hanford nuclear reservation's top priorities, removing spent nuclear fuel from cement ponds near the Columbia River.

The Hanford Advisory Board was told that a 14-month delay likely will be needed. That's on top of another five-month delay approved in January.

The board was also told Friday that the U.S. Energy Department is working on a plan to analyze the wastes that have leaked beneath huge underground storage tanks.

All of the wastes are byproducts of four decades of production of plutonium for nuclear weapons.

The K Basins are two indoor ponds containing 2,300 tons of spent nuclear fuel. Both pools are a few hundred feet from the Columbia River, and one has leaked.

The Energy Department wants to move the fuel from the basins to central parts of Hanford, where it would be put in canisters and stored in a building that's under construction.

Originally, DOE planned to begin moving the fuel in December and to finish the processing and storage within two years.

Now the government wants to move the timetable back another 14 months so fuel removal would begin in July 1999. Processing and storage would be done by July 2001.

The Hanford Advisory Board was told that a 14-month delay likely will be needed.

Extra design and safety work are needed, said Charles Hansen, the Department of Energy's assistant manager for waste management.

The project's original price tag was \$814 million. The five-month delay added about \$10 million a month to the cost. But Hansen said efforts will be made to trim that rate for the 14-month delay.

Fluor officials complained they were dealing with more corrupted fuel than expected, having to seal fuel containers so internal pressures would not blow off tops. They must also redesign the storage buildings to meet tornado-proof standards.

Designers and workers at the one-of-a-kind project are nervous about safety in light of May's explosion at the Plutonium Finishing Plant, Hansen said.

"We have to be concerned with worker safety," he said. The delay must still be discussed with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the state Department of Ecology, and the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board.

Meanwhile, Hanford officials are focusing attention on the site's 177 underground waste tanks, which contain 55 million gallons of radioactive waste.

Of those, 67 tanks are suspected leakers, and radioactive wastes are seeping toward the ground water and eventually the Columbia River.

A draft plan should be ready in a few weeks, said Dave Shafer of DOE.

There has been heavy criticism that DOE does not have a comprehensive master plan for studying contamination under the tank farms.

Suzanne Dahl, the Washington Department of Ecology's tank-program manager, described each effort to look at the wastes "as a pinball bouncing from one project to another."

Health chief says warnings were ignored

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - A former chief of worker health at Hanford says problems revealed by past emergency drills were ignored.

Dr. Ross Ronish, who for four years was medical director of the Hanford Environmental Health Foundation, said he and others spotted problems during the drills and tried to warn the U.S. Department of Energy and its contractors.

He told the Hanford Advisory Board on Friday that the warnings were ignored, and that the problems cropped up after a May 14 blast at the Plutonium Finishing Plant.

"It was clear that the only goal of the drills was to get good grades. Honest critiques were suppressed," said Ronish, who was with HEHF from 1992-1996.

Ronish left the HEHF in 1996 to become a regional medical director for Group Health. He is also an alternate member of the Hanford Advisory Board, representing health interests.

His remarks came as the Energy Department and contractor Fluor Daniel Hanford discussed the chemical explosion with the board.

Two DOE investigations have found numerous mistakes that led to the explosion and a poor emergency response.

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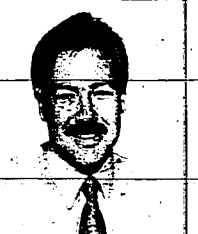
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WSU leads nation in alumni donations

PULLEMAN, Wash. (AP) - Alumni of Washington State University lead the nation in their rate of donations to a public university, according to a survey.

About 35 percent of the people who received an undergraduate degree from WSU gave donations during the 1995 and 1996 academic years, U.S. News and World Report said in its annual college editorials.

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

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

Arrests:

Joel E. Stewart, 35, 1835 Overhill, Twin Falls battery, failure to appear for court mail, warrant issued, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; bail set at \$1,500. Robert Lafayette King III, 25, 211 E. St., Jerome driving without privileges; failure to appear public defender appointed; bail set at \$5,000. Ray Lee Collins, 20, 212 Riverstone Drive, Twin Falls, consumption of alcohol by a minor, failure to appear for sentencing, bail set at \$750. George Henry Hunt, 20, 4219 N. 1400 E., Buhl, frequenting a place where controlled substances are used, failure to appear for sentencing, bail set at \$500. Verl Dean Gaudes, 55, 1184 Addison Drive, Twin Falls battery, driving without privileges, public defender appointed; bail set at \$7,500. Dean Gaudes, 55, 1184 Addison Drive, W. #18, Twin Falls driving under the influence, preliminary hearing set for Friday, public defender appointed; bail set at \$5,000. Ben Aaron Roguin, 19, 542 Jackson, Twin Falls possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance. Michael Edward Charlbonou, 32, 559 1-1/2 Monroe St., Twin Falls, warrant for failure to appear on possession of controlled substance, issued in Multnomah County, Ore.; fugitive hearing set Friday, bail set at \$55,255. Allen Wade Christensen, 18, 1365 S. 700 W., Oakley; carrying a concealed weapon, public defender appointed; bail set at \$5,000. Allen Wade Christensen, 18, 1365 S. 700 W., Oakley; possession of a controlled substance, LSP, public defender appointed; released on own recognizance. Michael Ben Niagara, 19, 645 Fawcok #107, Twin Falls, grand theft by possession, two counts burglary, four counts; bail set at \$20,000. David Brian Sapper, 19, 2913 E. 3600 N., #67, Twin Falls, three counts grand theft by possession, four counts burglary, preliminary hearing set Friday, public defender appointed; bail set at \$20,000. Sandra J. Drake, aka Livingston, 1341 Kimberly Road #21 (Capn Motel), Twin Falls, theft by failure to appear, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set at \$1,000. Steven Kim Anderson, 35, no address given, driving without privileges, possession of marijuana; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance. Mark Allen Kelly, 18, 309 Ninth St. N., Buhl, battery, public defender appointed; bail set at \$500. Ryan L. Maughan, 13, 422 Brecken, Twin Falls, failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; waived counsel; bail set at \$300; court will release to parents and reduce bond to own recognizance. Miguel Rodriguez, 16, 1579 E. 3200 S., Wendell, driving under the influence

(under 21), failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded innocent; to hire private counsel; bail set at \$1,000; will release to parents. Timothy Gullen, 30, Skyline Park #62, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; possession of a controlled substance; grand theft; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance. Norma E. Hernandez, 19, 225 Seventh St. S., Buhl; battery, disturbing the peace; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance. Edwardo Loupe Adams, 22, 146 Addison Ave. #16, Twin Falls; theft by receiving stolen property, a license plate; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail. Albert Wesley Radiger, 65, 1723 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls; aggravated assault; preliminary hearing set Friday to hire private counsel; released on own recognizance. Jose Ignacio Leon-Aispu, 34, 210 Ash St. S., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set at \$3,000. Deanna D. Axkins, 32, 2167 Candelwood, Twin Falls, battery, public defender appointed; released on own recognizance. Hector Newcar Jr., 16, 131 Eighth Ave. Buhl, driving without privileges; failure to appear for sentencing; warrant issued; public defender appointed; bail set at \$2,500. Lisa F. Carlson, 38, 822 Beryman, Pocatello; failure to appear for sentencing for charge of inattentive driving; public defender appointed; bond set at \$800. Gregory Scott Taylor, 31, 1960 Highland Ave. E. Apt. 2, Twin Falls, domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set at \$5,000; no contact with victim.

Drunken-driving sentencings

Crispin Gomez Rodriguez, 35, 802 Park Drive, Vista Grande, driving under the influence, excessive; amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days; \$68.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman. Melvin Lynn Koch, 38, 23040 U.S. Highway 30, Hansen, driving under the influence - pleaded guilty, 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$76.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; reimburse county \$35 per month for probation services; complete Port or Hope Program; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards. Bryan Andrew Yenter, 38, 2003 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, excessive; amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 179 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$300 fine; \$68.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; reimburse county \$35 per month for probation services; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards. Alan Reed McMurphy, 47, 1579 Vista Ave. Boise, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; driv-

ing privileges suspended 180 days; \$400 fine; \$68.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman. Douglas James Kestey, 33, 329 Eighth Ave. Buhl, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$68.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman. Tressa L. Berrett, 22, 103 Harrison, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; two days in jail, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended 30 days; \$68.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards. Michael Alan Peterson, 43, 3077 Dickson, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$68.50 court costs; may apply for work release; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

James Steven Bortman, 31, 1354 Washington St. S. #19, Twin Falls, driving under the influence (excessive); amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail with 80 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$500 fine; \$68.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; complete Port of Hope outpatient therapy; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Amy Celeste Jensen, 38, 2026 Elizabeth #108, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$1,000 fine; suspended; \$68.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Shane Patrick Lemmas, 26, 134 Third Ave. S. #16, Twin Falls, count 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$68.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; count 2, driving without privileges; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Misdemeanor sentencings

James Travis Collins, 23, 566 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, domestic violence - violation of civil protection order of restraint; pleaded guilty; 60 days in jail with 60 suspended; \$500 fine; suspended; \$65.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Thomas Lee Haddley, 40, 505 E. Ave. D, Jerome, petit theft; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; \$300 fine; \$53.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Joshua Duane Reynolds, 22, 3498 N. 700 E., Castleton, count 1, invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; 10 days in jail; \$53.50 court costs; count 2, failure to appear; pleaded guilty; 10 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Joshua Duane Reynolds, 22, 3498 N. 700 E., Castleton, count 1, invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; 10 days in jail; \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Manuel Rodriguez Chavez, 51, 1300 E. 3701 N., Buhl, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with credit

for 59 served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; count 2, Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards. Brandy Blue Nelson, 29, 457 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended; 180 days; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended; \$68.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman. Cheryl Ann McRoberts, 34, 2212 Johnson #4, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; amended to invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman. Darryl Wade Martin, 28, 596 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, count 1, open container; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$53.50 court costs; count 2, providing alcohol to a minor; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman. Joan Paul Belem, 26, 1700 W. Falls, possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine; amended to possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to sell; pleaded guilty; 300 days in jail with 265 suspended; \$1,000 fine with \$200 suspended; \$53.50 court costs; 275 public defender; 24 months' probation; submit

to alcohol/drug testing; District Judge Kern Lassen. Larrie Villa, 29, 23 St. Wood Trailer, Blue Lakes, possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine; amended to possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to sell; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit 15 days; no time served; \$200 fine; \$53.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; District Judge John McLean. Bill Dallas Thomas, 47, Box 1488, Hallett, count 1, amended to petit theft, misdemeanor; 180 days in jail with 140 suspended; \$200 fine with \$20 suspended; \$53.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; District Judge John McLean. Gary Woodman, 38, 1243 Mountain View Drive, Buhl, consumption of alcohol to minor; pleaded guilty; withheld sentence; monthly supervision; driving privileges suspended 30 days; \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards. Benjamin Alberto Ramirez, 30, 101 Blue Lake Blvd., Twin Falls, driving under the influence under age 21, minor consumption; pleaded guilty; count 1, charge 2, dismissed; \$1,000 fine.

\$73.50 court costs; \$600 suspended; to pay \$50 each month; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Misdemeanor dismissal

Manuel Rodriguez Chavez, 51, 1300 E. 3701 N., Buhl, driving under the influence; dismissed; Magistrate Judge John McLean Edwards.

Felony sentencing

Gregory Edward Hass, 32, 1359 Washington St., Twin Falls, possession of stolen property, amended to unlawful entry; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended; \$53.50 court costs; \$50 public defender; six months' probation; reimburse county \$30 per month for probation services; District Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Felony dismissal

Stanley Leon Crowley, 35, 302 N. Washington St., Twin Falls, felony driving without privileges; dismissed; District Judge Kevin Cassidy.

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Ada County beefs up gang defense

BOISE (AP) — Within a month, Ada County will have six full-time officers devoted to keeping gangs out of the area. "One could make the decision to wait until we have gang activity, but we are trying to stem the flow now," Sheriff Vaughn Killean said Friday. "We have too much evidence of communities that waited until it was a significant problem." The Boise Police Department has three gang officers and Ada County has two. But now the county is getting \$275,000 from a federal grant to pay for five positions, all related to youth issues. That money will pay 75 percent of the salaries of one new gang-unit officer, an officer to work with juvenile drug issues, a part-time data-entry person for the gang unit, a school resource officer for Kima and a part-time

victim witness coordinator for juvenile victims. "This is great for the community," Sheriff's Lt. Ted Bowser said. "We are ahead of the ball game in keeping a kid from falling into those type influences." After three years those five salaries, about \$120,000 a year, will have to be paid by the county. "What we figured out here was that the wisest way to use tax dollars is prevention," Bowser said. City and county officers said they have seen an increase in gang-related activity, but it is difficult to track. Part of the problem in Idaho is the laws California and Nevada have sentence enhancements if prosecutors can show juvenile offenders are gang members. Without similar statutes in Idaho, officials have no way to track gang-related crime, Boise Police

Sgt. Pete Ritter said. Officers track local gang members by reviewing arrest lists and sharing information with other city and county departments. The two county officers have been spending their time educating the public about gang warning signs. "There is a whole lot of street work they need to engage in," Bowser said. "The third officer will allow them to get on the street." Police are not interested in youths who dress differently or listen to certain types of music, Ritter said. "Kids don't have to be raised in the inner city to become involved with gangs," he said. "What we are concerned about are those kids who buy into this gang subculture of violence and criminal behavior."

1 highway lane reopened after slide

LEWISTON (AP) — A landslide that closed Idaho's only north-south road here has been partially cleared, state Department of Transportation officials said Saturday. Traffic past the slide on U.S. 95 about 15 miles north of Riggins has been opened on one lane.

Motorists should expect some delays. The highway has been closed since Thursday, when a 350-foot-long rockslide cut it off. Crews spent Saturday removing more of the 25,000-cubic yards of debris on the road.

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Bryony threatens plant life

BOISE (AP) — The Old South has its kudzu vine, Florida's inlets are choked by water hyacinths. And the Intermountain West is fighting an invasion of white bryony which spreads over native vegetation like a smothering blanket.

The European transplant is a serious threat in parts of Idaho, Montana, Utah and Washington. To Boise State University biology professor Stephen Novak, it points out the potential damage when the hand of man shifts species to new environments.

"This is why certain plants or organisms, when introduced, are highly successful invaders," he said. "Such species have left behind their native pathogens, predators, herbivores like insects. Once organisms leave behind the things that were controlling the population, they are freed from this pressure and can explode in number."

Bryonia alba is a member of the cucumber family found from western Europe to Kazakhstan. But instead of cucumbers, the black or dark purple seeds it produces are poisonous. It was used by the ancient Greeks and Romans as a cathartic to induce vomiting.

But unlike other weed invaders, bryony did not have to hitchhike to the United States on a cargo ship. It was sold by American seed merchants well into the 20th century for use in gardens as a trellis cover or a backdrop.

"There is every sign it is exploding in the western United States," Novak said. "A lot of people refer to it as the kudzu of the West."

Just like Japanese kudzu, bryony grows up and over tall shrubs and small trees like hawthorns and chokecherries.

"It looks like what you see in movies where all the furniture's been covered with sheets," Novak said. "You know there's vegetation under there, but you can only see its outline."

The sheer weight of the bryony vines will snap off branches of the underlying trees, especially if snow falls on them. That provides an opening for various diseases and insects to attack. Eastern Idaho farmers report bryony has crushed fences.

Even if targeted trees and shrubs survive that, they typically last for only two or three growing seasons before dying from lack of light.

Working with Richard Maek of Washington State University, Novak has found bryony in Idaho around Lewiston, Kendrick, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Malad; Missoula and Livingston, Mont., and northern Utah and eastern Washington.

Bryony is adapted for survival. It has a tuberous root that grows as large as a watermelon. In the spring, vines emerging all those food reserves cover a lot of territory. Charles Darwin noted the plant's tendrils are tightly coiled like a shock absorber so they will expand and contract as wind buffets the underlying vegetation.

Spread by birds eating the seeds, it grows best along streams, where it can eventually destroy fisheries.

Little research has been done on using herbicides to kill bryony. Novak said the most successful way is to dig up the root, but that is labor-intensive and costly. And biological control is a tricky business.

"You have to select a control agent specific to the target organism," Novak said. "If it does kill the target, you don't want it switching to something else. That takes years to do the trials and tests to ensure that switching doesn't happen."



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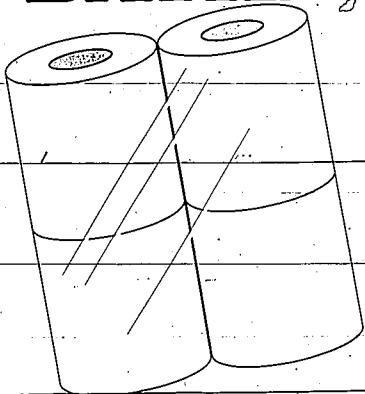
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Legion sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The regular meeting of the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Units will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Post Home, 447 Seaview St.

Those attending are encouraged to bring a guest or prospective member and get acquainted with the new officers and other members. Bring new ideas to develop a pool of worthwhile projects for the coming year and interesting speakers for upcoming meetings, which are held the second Monday of every month.

For more information, call Zoe Schuckert at 734-3278.

Harley owners to ride

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders will leave at 6:15 p.m. Monday from Elmer's parking lot to ride to El Souphero, in Jerome for supper.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Boosters meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Booster Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the teacher's lounge (use main entrance).

For more information, call Karen Kuiting at 734-5924, Jim Packard at 733-4300, Penny Goodpastor at 734-8440 or Mary Lou Crane at 734-8977.

Music club says thanks

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Music Club will hold its fall meeting at 7:30 Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Djo Bokma will be recognized for 50 years of musical contribution to her church and sacred music. Her grandchildren, Louis, Johanna, Sharon and Julia, and her Aunt Flora Bokma will present musical numbers, assisted by Rebecca Jones, Carol Barness, Jamie Griff and Ted Hadley. The children's parents are Valerie and Wille Bokma.

Refreshments will be served by several past presidents of the music club.

Violin selections featured

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Women's Club will meet on Tuesday at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Clare Gibbs will present a program of violin selections, and Desiree Hansen will talk about her experiences at Girl's State. Members are reminded that this meeting only will be at this location. Parking is limited, and participants are encouraged to carpool if possible.

For more information, call Maxine Machauer at 233-1654.

Evening dinner planned

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned an evening dinner meeting for 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Amelia Mott of Kimberly will present the special feature, "Monthly About Magic Valley." "Fifty Times" will be performed by Greg Schroeder and Bridgette Bille from Twin Falls High School. The guest speaker is Margaret Goe of Eagle. Her topic, "Tea for Two," discusses "your cup - full or empty."

Complimentary child care is available; call Sara at 736-3981 for a reservation. Dinner reservations are appreciated and may be made by calling Rosanne at 934-4955.

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Jana Bliok of Wendell, left, displays her produce at the Bull Farmers Market. The market will continue on Saturdays through Sept. 27 at the intersection of Broadway and Main in Buhl.

Faster modems discussed

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Internet Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at the Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road.

Discussion will focus on faster modems and whether they're worth the investment and whether phone lines can support a 56k modem or if the money is wasted. Participants will take a look at where the Internet is going and where it will be in five years. Ideas and visions are welcome. A question-and-answer time is planned.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

John awarded Eagle

TWIN FALLS - Eric R. John has completed the requirements for the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to John at a Court of Honor set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

John completed the 21 required merit badges and Eagle Scout service project. For his project, he built a bulletin board for the Forest Service to place in the South Hills. He was assisted by 16 troop members, friends and leaders. 25 hours were spent in accomplishing the project.

John is a member of Troop 100, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward led by Wade Pettigill, and the son of William and Josh John of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School, where he was on the honor roll and a member of the National Honor Society. He is employed by Idaho Instrument and is the head of his priest group at church. He spends his spare time helping people set up, repair and learn their computers.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Twins celebrate 90th

HAGERMAN - Twin sisters Nora Clifford and Lola Pope will be honored for their 90th birthdays at an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Odd Fellows Hall on State Street. No gifts please.

Eala and Nora Kiser were born Dec. 23, 1907, in Soldier to Fields A. and Jennie Kiser. They moved to the Hagerman Valley with their family in 1920 and graduated from Hagerman High School in 1928.

Lola married John L. "Dick" Pope on Sept. 28, 1933. They have three daughters, Betty Bruner of Meridian, and twins Donna (Rick) Hoiverson of Boise and Bonnie (Carl) Reisterman of Twin Falls; four grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Nora married Howard F. "Happy" Clifford on April 9, 1931, in Buhl. They had three children, Len (Connie) Clifford of Pocatello, Clyde (Jessie) Clifford of Hagerman and Anna (Ed Wheeler) of Buhl. He died in 1984. Nora has seven grandchildren, six step grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and several step great-grandchildren. Both Lola and Nora received their Golden Sheaf pins for 50 years of continuous service to the Hagerman Valley Challenge in 1992.



Lola Pope

Food products needed

JEROME - The food pantry sponsored by the Jerome Ministerial Association is in need of food products.

Donations of canned soups, chili, stew, fruit and tuna are needed to stock the pantry shelves. Also needed are cereal, crackers, macaroni and cheese packages, ramen noodles and peanut butter. Cash donations are used to purchase special items. Donations can be brought to the pantry located on the lower level at the First Presbyterian Church, 302 E. Ave. A. Food from the pantry is made available to people in need. Call 324-2972 or 324-2981 for more information.

Krueger earns doctorate

David A. Krueger, a 1962 graduate of Twin Falls High School, completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in management from the Krannert Graduate School at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., and graduated on Aug. 8.

Krueger teaches business strategy and entrepreneurship at Oklahoma City University. He is also president and chief executive officer of the Portalis Development Group, a consulting and networking firm based in Edmond, Okla. His research has been published in a number of academic journals, including the Journal of Business Venturing, Journal of Entrepreneurship and Theory, and Frontiers of Entrepreneurship Research. He is presently researching and writing articles for Entrepreneur Magazine and Success Magazine.

Krueger is married to the former Dorothy Westfall, a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School. They have seven children and live in Edmond, Okla.

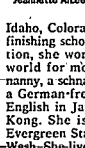
Area writer wins award

Jeanette Allee has received the Jan St James Award for her short story, "Sweet Willow is the Scat."

The Jan St James Awards are the most prestigious and most eagerly contested awards for short fiction. The collection of winning entries are published in the book, "Pleasure Vesgels."

Allee grew up in Idaho, Colorado and Montana. After finishing school on an Indian reservation, she worked herself round the world for more than 12 years as a nanny, a schnappleseller, a deckhand on a German freighter, and has taught English in Japan, German and Hong Kong. She is now associated with Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. She lives outside of Seattle and is working on her first novel.

She is the daughter of Sally and Guy Allee, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls.



Jeanette Allee

Sinclair serves committee

Walt Sinclair, of Twin Falls, has announced his 1997-98 chairmanship of the American Heart Association's Advocacy Committee.

Sinclair is currently serving as chairman on the National Board of Directors of the Advocacy Committee. Previously, Sinclair has served as chairman of the AHA's Idaho Affiliate and the Northwest Rocky Mountain Regional Heart Committee. He has also served on the Idaho/Montana Affiliate Board of Directors, and is currently serving on the National AHA Board of Directors. Last year, AHA presented him with the Meritorious Achievement Award. This award is given to volunteers for specific, significant accomplishments or projects that have advanced the AHA's mission to reduce disability and death for cardiovascular disease and stroke.

Sinclair graduated from Twin Falls High School, went to Stanford University, and to University of Idaho Law School. He is presently a partner at Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High in Twin Falls.

Scholarships awarded

Sixty Gues of Twin Falls and Jessa Valenzuela of Castleford have been awarded \$750 cooperative studies scholarships by the Cenex Foundation. Both students are attending the University of Idaho in Moscow. Gues is a major, and Valenzuela is majoring in agricultural engineering. The scholarships are for the 1997-98 school year.

The Cenex Foundation was established in 1947, and the scholarship program was created in 1961. Scholarships are awarded through 17 selected four-year colleges and universities to juniors and seniors. Juniors who continue to meet program criteria are eligible for an additional \$750 to assist with senior-year cooperative studies.

Students interested in obtaining additional information about the Cenex Foundation Scholarship Program should contact a participating school or

university of their choice or write to Mary Kaste, Manager, Cenex Foundation, 5500 Cenex Drive, Inver Grove Heights, MN 55077.

Meyers named in book

Monica Meyers has been selected as a second-time recipient of the "Who's Who in American High School Students" award.

Meyers received the award during the 1995-96 and 1996-97 school years. Some of her interests as listed in the "Who's Who" publications are orchestra, choir, photography, drama, National Thespian Society, Science Symposium at the University of Utah and the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine in Boston. Only 5 percent of all U.S. high school students are chosen each year, and only half of 1 percent are selected more than once. Meyers is the daughter of Robert and Kathi Meyers of Twin Falls and a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She will begin pre-med studies at the University of Utah in the fall.



Monica Meyers

Employees give back

During fiscal year 1997, residents at the Twin Falls Community Work Center earned nearly \$700,000 in wages. The residents paid 25 percent of this amount, or \$175,000 to the state to help cover their living expenses at the work center.

The work center houses 64 low-risk, non-violent Idaho Department of Correction inmates who are nearing release. At any given time, 50 of these 64 residents are working in Twin Falls and the surrounding communities.

While at the work center, residents pay bills, including restitution, court costs, fines, and child and family support. They also prepare their own release by renting homes in the communities to which they will be released, purchasing furniture, cars, etc.

Schenk earns masters

Alice Marie (Myers) Schenk recently completed the requirements for a master of health education degree at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. She earned a bachelor's degree in physical education and health at Boise State University in 1981.

Schenk and her husband, Wayne, have three children: Megan, 14; Matthew, 11; and Sarah, 8. Irene Myers and Don and Donna Myers, all of Heyburn, are her parents.

Tilley wins scholarship

Jonathan Tilley was awarded the EAN-Guard Scholarship from the Idaho National Guard Enlisted Association recently. In addition to an application, he was required to submit grade transcripts, ACT scores, compositions on "How the Military has Affected My Life" and an Activity or Event That Has Influenced My Life," a handwritten letter about his family and himself and two letters of personal reference regarding his character and work ethic from professional, business or education leaders.

Tilley is a 1996 Burley High School graduate who is attending school in Montana. He is the son of Irvin L. and Janet E. Tilley of Burley. His father is a former sergeant in Company B 2116th of the Idaho National Guard.



Jonathan Tilley

Durham becomes alumna

Jennifer Lynn Durham recently graduated from Idaho State University in Pocatello with a master's degree in physical education and athletic administration. She is the daughter of Ann and Gary of Jackport, Nev., and granddaughter of Vinnie Standley of Twin Falls and the late Dutch Standley.

Hopkins earns certification

Bryan G. Hopkins has been named a certified professional soil scientist. To be certified, candidates must meet rigorous academic, ethical, character and professional experience standards.

Hopkins received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees in agronomy and soil science from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and his Ph.D. in agronomy and soil science from Kansas State University. He is a lab manager at Stukenholz Laboratory in Twin Falls. He and his wife, Carrie, have four children - Tyler, Spencer, Austin and Jacob - and live in Kimberly.

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Breakfast: Juice served every day. Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available remaining days.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll. Lunch: Pancakes.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Juice served every day. Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with pasta bar every other day.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Juice served every day. Lunch: Cereal and meat.

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GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Beef and noodles. Tuesday: Ham and cheese on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Burrito with cheese sauce and salsa. Tuesday: Surfonger on a bun.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal. Lunch: Scrambled eggs and toast.

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets. Tuesday: Bean and beef burrito.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day. Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Chicken nuggets.

MINDOKO COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served every day. Lunch: Cereal and muffin.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Spaghetti. Tuesday: Spaghetti.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served every day. Lunch: Cereal and muffin.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Shrimp. Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Tacos. Tuesday: Chet salad.

TWIN FALLS
Breakfast: Juice served every day. Lunch: Cereal and muffin.

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Monday: Beef and bean burrito. Tuesday: Beef sandwich.

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Outrage over national monument dissolving into civil discussion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the year since President Clinton blindsided Utah leaders by creating the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, the explosive backlash anticipated from the local citizenry hasn't happened.

"It's amazing how much, both sides agree," said Gregg Christensen, who has refereed the many arguments between farmers and hikers during his 17 years in the Bureau of Land Management's Escalante office — now in the heart of the 1.7 million-acre monument.

A series of public meetings that began in August and will end in October in Washington, D.C., have so far been cordial study groups of environmentalists and old-timers discussing how to manage some of the most pristine and rugged country in the West.

Political leaders and many citizens in this Republican stronghold still contend Clinton abused his power, secretly plotting the monument to appease the environmental vote.

And environmentalists remain giddy about Clinton's surprise move that eliminated a planned coal mine in a desolate area of desert that remains a candidate for federally protected wilderness.

At an anniversary party before a public meeting here, the Utah Wilderness Coalition celebrated by playing "pin the pig on the monument," mocking the group's loss in the battle: Conoco retained the right to explore for oil in the monument.

Always in the middle is the BLM, being scrutinized by both sides to see that their views are reflected in a document due October 1999 that will spell out how the agency will manage its first monument — a vast expanse of vermilion, pink and cream sandstone. It is the largest monument in the Lower 48 states.

But the entrenched ill-will and rancor have yet to spill over into the efforts to gather public comment for the management plan.

Observers say the civil discussion can be attributed to two things: The monument offers a boost to economically stagnant rural Utah; and the BLM has gone to extraordinary lengths to minimize the rancorous atmosphere



The varied terrain of Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument near Boulder, Utah, ranges from inviting greenery to desolate areas that can be dangerous, if not deadly, to the inexperienced.

typical of public land issues. To make peace with Utah policy makers still seething over not being consulted in the monument decision, the agency let the state appoint five people to a 12-member planning team. Also having a calming effect were the Clinton appointments of Utah residents Pat Shea, as the nation's new BLM director, and Mickey Ibarra, as a presidential aide.

To build rapport with local citizens, the team has devised an ambitious schedule of public gatherings. But instead of the usual format of public scoping meetings, where citizens line up to vent and preach to a panel of stonewalled government employees, the affairs are called "visioning" meetings.

Those attending are handed a "visioning kit" and asked to write down their expectations of the new landmark. BLM officials also break the audience into discussion groups to "share" differing viewpoints.

"We are trying new ways to gather public input," said Kate Cannon, associate monument manager. "We are not going to just disappear and come back with our plan three years later."

So far, efforts to eliminate a polarized debate have worked. But Cannon admits she was nervous at first and expected a hostile reception from residents of several rural towns.

"They could have been abusive," she said. "You've got to hand it to the local people. They are a very thoughtful and courteous group."

Cannon doesn't give all the credit to the meeting format. The positive time has also allowed many former antagonists

Monsoon rains soak parks with flash floods

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Monsoonal rains have drenched southern Utah's redrock desert landscape, causing dangerous flash flooding that nearly took the life of a park ranger last week.

The ranger was attempting to evacuate Scenic Drive (on Thursday) and had his pickup swept into Grand Wash, said Bob Van Belle, operations manager for Capitol Reef National Park. His pickup was completely submerged and carried a half-mile downstream.

He had to roll down the window of the pickup and pump for shore. "Surging creeks have torn chunks of pavement from Scenic Drive, the 10-mile road that leads from the visitor center into the heart of the park located about 175 miles south of here.

According to the National Weather Service, Capitol Reef has received nearly three-quarters of its annual rainfall during the past 48 days.

These same monsoonal rains were blamed for the flash flood that killed 11 hikers last month in northern Arizona's Antelope Canyon.

The summer's deluge has slumped canyon ridges and scorched riparian areas for hundreds of miles, say park rangers and forest supervisors up and down Utah's Colorado plateau.

At Capitol Reef, the near-drought water swells have forced closures during the park's most popular tourist month. Last September, 117,000 people visited the park, compared with 750,000 visitors

the rest of the year. "Our two main attractions are 'devalued,'" said Van Belle. "The ground can't hold another drop — even the highest rainfalls are setting off what we are turning into pretty severe flash floods, which makes it impossible for the park to decide when we are going to have flash flooding and when we are not going to have flash flooding."

Repeated flash flooding has reshaped the stream bottom at Capitol Gorge. And Sulfur Creek Trail, which used to be a moderate hike suitable now requires a mandatory 60-foot swim.

"The reshaping of the narrows has created a hard-core adventure," Van Belle said. "This is flooding of a whole different magnitude and it's a daily event."

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CAMP raiders hard at work as pot harvest begins



Tethered to a helicopter 150 feet above, Campaign Against Marijuana Planting officers Bill Butler and Jack Polen remove a haul of marijuana plants from Perry Gulch, Mendocino County, Calif., Aug. 31.

PERRY GULCH, Calif. (AP) — Piled three feet high in the back of a large flatbed pickup, the plants on the bottom already beginning to wilt and fade, it's hard to imagine the day's dope take represents more than \$4 million.

But this is green gold, Mendocino County's finest, and the booty is nearly 1,200 marijuana plants, each capable of producing a pound of prized "bud" worth about \$4,000, authorities say.

"Ruined another guy's summer," one officer announces upon his return from a pot patch where the controversial state Campaign Against Marijuana Planting, or CAMP, has spent the day plundering illegal gardens on Louisiana-Pacific Corp. lands.

"Bingo," copter pilot Fred Young says via radio from the air. He's spotted another garden plot the team needs to hit.

These are guys who enjoy their work amid the aromatic gardens of the North Coast, and they approach it with gusto.

Whacking away with Swedish brush axes, they can bring down a plot of 50 plants in well under a minute, destroying in seconds what could have brought in about \$200,000 on the underground market. Nurtured and manicured for months, the plants will be buried and left to rot within hours.

"I like cutting dope. It means nobody else gets it," said Mendocino County Sheriff's Deputy Scott Poma, who joined a CAMP raid on his day off.

The prevailing enthusiasm doesn't mean CAMP's popular image of camouflage-clad, armed-

to-the-gills commandos fits, however.

There's a military flavor to the operation, and crew members do wear camouflage and pistols. But a day in the field reveals a good-humored, casual group, trying to take care of business as they see it.

The bulk of the 10-hour day is spent pinpointing gardens, transporting crews and then hauling the plants out in large yellow nets attached to a helicopter.

The regional commander for Mendocino County, Carl Sturdy, summed the job up this way: "There's a lot of standing around, followed by a lot of hard work, followed by a lot of standing around."

A large part of the effort is made ahead of time by local marijuana suppression teams in each county. Under agreement with the state, they're required to have targeted gardens plotted and identified before CAMP even arrives.

But each foray to remove one pot patch almost inevitably leads to several others, spotted either by air or by crews on foot following water lines or trails that often connect a series of plots.

The most time-consuming aspect of the crew's mission is getting in and out of the hundreds of tiny pot patches hidden in the county's dense forests and rugged canyons.

Led by an entry team that secures the area, teams of two or

three workers are ferried in by chopper to a small area just big enough for the four-seater to land. Or they travel by pairs at the end of 150-foot lines dangling from the copter in what's called a STABO, or short-term airborne observation.

In what amounts to a Disneyland "ride," they speed through the air, one man's legs locked to those of the others, and, with sheer precision, are planted into the target area.

The teams haul the pot out the same way, attaching the line to their harnesses, a bundle of pot plants swinging behind

them in the wind.

"These guys do this because it's fun," Poma said.

"Our average worker out there is earning \$11 an hour, and that's after a \$1 raise this year," CAMP Cmdr. Walt Kaiser said. "So they're not here for the money."

Staffed by an amalgam of state Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement agents, California Highway Patrol officers, National Guardsmen, and reserve and retired police officers and deputies, the crew that works Mendocino County is called the Region 2 team.

CAMP also provides a Region 1 team that works mostly Humboldt County, and a Region 3 "popy" team assigned to the counties of Sonoma, Lake, Monterey, Santa Cruz, and others to the south.

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— Scott Poma, Mendocino County sheriff's deputy

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Man confesses to 1968 Phoenix slaying

PHOENIX (AP) — After nearly three decades, a former Arizonan has confessed, solving a 28-year-old murder.

William Howard, 50, called police last week and asked them to meet him at a Salt Lake City restaurant, said Detective James Prior of the Salt Lake City Police Department.

What Howard wanted to tell them about was the December 1968 assault and stabbing that resulted in the death of a Phoenix apartment manager, Catherine Davis Newton.

"He told me he'd found religion since coming to Salt Lake," Prior told The Arizona Republic on Friday. "He told me he'd had this secret for 28 years."

"He didn't grovel, didn't break down and cry. He said he just wanted to get it off his chest."

Howard, who has been living at a recte mission the past six months, was booked into a Salt Lake City jail on unrelated fugitive warrants while Phoenix police prepare to bring him back to face homicide charges.

Newton, 61, was still alive when she was found on Dec. 15 in one of the four apartments she managed.

She had been stabbed with a letter opener that still protruded from her back.

Doctors said all the ribs on her right side had been broken, her nose was smashed, many of her teeth were broken, and she had numerous cuts and bruises about her head and chest.

She died four days later, said Detective Ed Reynolds, a Phoenix officer who specializes in long-unresolved murders.

Detective Eloy Ysasi worked the case originally, "but it never was solved," Reynolds told the Republic. "They'd had a suspect, but he passed a polygraph and was released."

The suspect was not Howard. Newton's death shattered her family.

"When my father heard his sister, Catherine, had been killed, he was just devastated," said Alison Davis, 40, who lives in New York City. "I was just 12, but remember Aunt Catherine well. She was a beauty in her youth. A head turner."

Davis said after the murder and her aunt's funeral, her father came back from Phoenix "very shaken."

"I asked him how Aunt Catherine died, and he picked up a letter opener and said, 'with a thing like this.' He told me there was still blood all over the walls of the apartment when he got there," she told the newspaper.

Reynolds flew to Salt Lake on Wednesday afternoon with fingerprints and a palm print found at the crime scene.

"Howard was very cooperative," Reynolds said. "He has found religion and during our talk, he became very emotional about the murder. He said he couldn't live with it any longer. He told me in detail about the homicide."

Howard said he had gone to the apartments hoping to find a place to live.

"He told us that somehow one thing led to another when he was with her in that apartment and an assault occurred, then he fled," Prior said.

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“Short, slow, hairy.”
— Northwestern starting wide receiver and apparent triple threat Brian Musso, when asked for three words to describe himself

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San Francisco 5	Houston 3
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Cleveland 9	Chi Sox 7
Detroit 7	Atlanta 5
Boston 10	Milwaukee 2
Tampa 2	Texas 1
San Diego 9	Minnesota 0
Oakland 9	Kansas City 3
Colorado 5	St. Louis 3 (8)
Atlanta 8	San Diego 0 (5)

IN BRIEF

Brady Stanger leads AK Hovey Wide Open
TWIN FALLS — Brady Stanger shot a 59 to lead the championship flight after the first of two days of play at the AK Hovey Wide Open at Candleridge Golf Course Saturday.
Doug Smith and Kevin Packard shared the first-flight lead at 63. Dave Parry led the second flight at 64 and Corley Federico shot a 65 to lead the third flight.
Jim Packard hit his second hole-in-one on No. 2 this year.

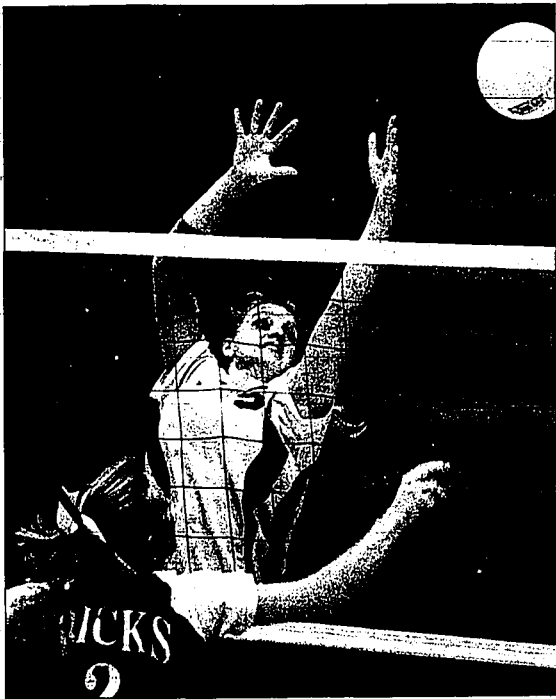
Spots remain for best-ball tourney set Sept. 13-14
JEROME — The field is three-quarters full for the Theisen Motors two-person best-ball tournament Sept. 13-14 at Canyon Springs Golf Course and Jerome Country Club.
There will be divisions for men and women, and couples with a \$100 entry fee per team. Theisen Motors is adding \$3,000 to the purse.
For more information, call Del Erickson at Canyon Springs Golf Course at 734-7603.

College of Southern Idaho to host golf tournament
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will host the "Fly Like an Eagle" Golf Tournament Sept. 27 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
The event is an 18-hole five-person scramble with a 9 a.m. shotgun start and dinner at the Turf Club following a 6 p.m. social hour.
Each team shall have at least one woman, and cost is \$50 per player and includes green fees and dinner. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2475. Please register by Sept. 24.

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CSI wins home tournament



By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was business as usual for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team Saturday at its home tournament.

CSI rolled off of three straight wins Saturday, winning the final one in the Applebee's Invitational championship against Ricks 15-10, 15-13.

The wins take the Golden Eagles to 20-0 on the season and 181 consecutive victories.

CSI struggled early to find some intensity, slipping by Columbia Basin 16-14 in the first game and then dominating 15-3 in the second. The win gave the Golden Eagles the No. 1 seed for the tournament portion of the Invitational and a bye in the first round.

Ricks and CSI cruised through the brackets to meet in the final.

But the Vikings didn't bring the same game to the championship that they used to push the Golden Eagles to the limit Friday in pool play.

Their pass wasn't very good today," said CSI's Flavita Gabrinio of Ricks. "They played better (Friday) and we played better (Saturday)."

Ricks struggled with passing and at the service line and that was critical in the fewer number of times the set went to stand-out Mary Burningham.

Burningham notched 24 kills Friday to nine on Saturday.

"They didn't pass the ball well enough to get her in the game," said CSI coach Ben Stroud.

And that was the biggest difference.

The Golden Eagles were able to mix it up with improved passing.

"We had some moments. Our defense was a lot better," Stroud said. "We've got to get the slide in. That's the biggest thing."

The few times the Golden Eagles implemented it, they put the ball away.

CSI tumbled back and forth with Ricks on game one to 6-9 before the Golden Eagles unleashed their power.

Hai Van Nguyen served on the ace and then Sierra Sutton and Charmene Fair combined for the block to take CSI to 11-9.

The Golden Eagles allowed only one aces point off a Ricks ace before Flavita Gabrinio knocked one down for the win.

After falling behind 0-7 in the second game, CSI tied it on kills by Joy Sperry and Sutton and a Ricks' harmless error.

A block by Reneeka Gause put CSI up 12-9 and the Golden Eagles took it to 14-11 before they put-away 10 sideouts and two Ricks' point-lifts.

Gabrinio finished the match with 13 kills, three aces and Sperry's six.

"I was glad we got Joy involved," Stroud said. "Joy played well."

Sperry played off Sperry was named the All-tournament team along with Sutton and Santos. Ricks' guesters Erin Heers, Gaudier Gouzman and Mary Burningham were also named to the All-tournament team.

Gabrinio was awarded the most valuable player.

Some fans missed the championship game after coaches voted each Saturday to switch to a best-of-3 format, moving the title game from a 6 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Golden Eagles travel to Utah Valley Friday and Salt Lake Saturday before returning home to Boise Saturday on Sunday.

Sperry writer Karen Baumert can be reached at 733-9554, Ext. 239.

Joy Sperry of CSI can't reach a spillo from Ricks' Malissa Bingham during the Eagles' championship victory Saturday.

Rafter, Rusedski reach final

No. 2 Michael Chang: 'Today is Patrick's day.'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Second-ranked Michael Chang, 25 years old and running out of time in the game since winning his first and only Grand Slam title eight years ago, knew he had the chance of a lifetime to win his first U.S. Open with Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi and other top players gone early from the tournament.

But that chance disappeared in the twilight in Arthur Ashe Stadium when No. 13 Patrick Rafter, the man who had knocked out Agassi, did the same to Chang, the 1989 French Open champ, in even more impressive fashion Saturday, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

"I have to hope that perseverance will pay off one day," Chang said optimistically, the disappointment of his lost opportunity obvious in his voice and eyes. "It wasn't meant to be. I'll keep working on it. Today is Patrick's day."

In one of the most unlikely finals in Grand Slam history, Rafter will meet unseeded Greg Rusedski on Sunday for the U.S. Open title and the \$650,000 check that goes with it. A year ago, each of them lost in the first round. Between them they won only one tournament this year.

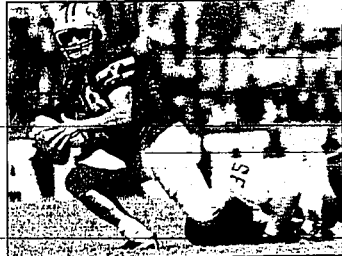
Rafter's fast, powerful and acrobatic serve-and-volley style overwhelmed Chang, who simply couldn't break his serve despite eight break opportunities. Chang looked sluggish after playing back-to-back five sets, but even on his best days he would have trouble with the way Rafter played.



Australia's Patrick Rafter hits the ball at his shoeshop's against Michael Chang at the U.S. Open in New York, Saturday.

Rusedski, winless at the U.S. Open before this year, gave his adopted nation a small respite from mourning Saturday as he cracked serves at up to 142 mph to become the tournament's first British men's finalist in 61 years.

His shirt adorned with a black ribbon for Princess Diana, Rusedski watched her funeral before playing the biggest match of his career on his 24th birthday, then barked a throat infection to beat Jonas Bjorkman 6-1, 3-6, 3-6, 7-5. "I hope I've provided a little bit of a lift, but the tragedy with Princess Diana is so sad there's no comparison between the two," said Rusedski, who will play for the title against the winner of the Michael Chang-Patrick Rafter semifinal. "I'm just proud I can put a smile on some people's face because of the tennis."



Huskies crush BYU

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — For Washington's Rashawn Shehee, it's the second verse, same as the first — and the nation's longest current winning streak came to an end at Brigham Young. Shehee rambled for 171 yards and a touchdown and caught a pass for another as the No. 4 Huskies routed the 19th-ranked Cougars 42-20 Saturday. The senior tailback had two TDs in Washington's 29-17 win over BYU a year ago in Seattle — the last time the Cougars lost.

Brook Huard hit 18 of 23 passes for 285 yards and three scores, as the Pac-10's Washington (1-0) snapped BYU's 12-game win streak. The last time the defending Western Athletic Conference champion Cougars (0-1) lost at home was November 1996 against Utah.

Leading 21-7 at halftime, the Huskies poured in on after the break. Maurice Shaw got his second touchdown on a 2-

yard run that followed Shehee's 75-yard sprint.

BYU quarterback Keatt Feterick, replacing injured starter Paul Shoemaker, fumbled on the next series to put Washington on at the Cougars 41 yard line. Two plays later, Shehee cracked open a 23-yard toss from Huard for a 357 Huskies lead just under five minutes into the second half. At least, 500 fans didn't have to watch the walk moment. Cougar Stadium's scoreboards had gone blank at halftime and stayed that way until the fourth quarter's first snap.

Feterick closed out the game with two touchdowns against Washington's reserves, first hitting Andrew Ruderick for 62 yards and then Sam Cannon on a 34-yarder.

However, Huard found Fred Coleman for his second TD, a 27-yard catch, at quarter. Feterick's scoring bids at halftime and Washington's lead at 42-20.

Heroes: Easy to find in a deli, harder on ESPN

I think Alice Kramden said it best when she defined a "hero" as "a fat sandwich full of Bologna."
Chang had done some incredibly brave thing on the bus route that day and he was rather high on the fact that the media were calling him a "hero."
Alice's rebuttal, on a Homegrowners episode nearly half a century ago, is a perfect example of why I cringe at most Nike commercials (the ones I can understand), and why I don't buy NBA merchandise, and why I'd probably turn

THE FIFTH DOWN
Damen Clow

down Pamela Anderson if she invited me over for a screening of Shaq's "Kazann" or Air Jordan's "Space Jam."

You see, Charles Barkley was right. He, like each of his NBA co-workers, is no role model. He's a big, bald guy who bashes into people and puts a ball through a hoop. Mr. Clean meets Australian Rules Football meets Sea World. You can admire that if you want.

I choose to admire him for his honesty — lightening up trade talks by saying he'd play for the Ku Klux Klan if the money was right, reminding a group of reporters that he makes more money than everyone in the room combined, or

showing Olympic spirit by visiting Angola should just "take their butt-whip" and go home.

But the world buys it, literally. The kids buy the shoes, the shoe company pays the television networks the ad work, the team pays the team and the team pays Michael Jordan \$30 million for \$2 million's work.

My aunt and uncle both teach at elementary schools. At my sister's Open House, I saw her students' crayon

SPORTS

Spartans finish strong at tournament

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS - After breaking even in four matches Friday, the Minico volleyball team won both its matches in straight sets to finish the Tiger-Grig Tournament in style.

On Friday, the Spartans (5-3) beat Malad 15-10, 15-3 and edged Righty in three games (15-12, 15-10, 15-10) before falling to Blackfoot 11-15, 15-10 and closing the day with a loss to Snake River (15-13, 15-8).

The Spartans finished the tournament with wins over Skyline (15-11, 15-9) and Pocatello (15-13, 15-5).

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sketches of David Robinson, Shaq and Michael Jordan hanging on the walls. Now, if those kids were marveling at the athletes' physical discipline, their grade under pressure, that would be one thing. But something tells me it's not that sophisticated an idolatry.

I've often wondered why kids idolize sports figures, especially when most of those athletes make more money in one night than my aunt and sister combined in their lifetimes.

You think most professional athletes have more than a shred of loyalty to their cities and their fans? With apologies to Cal Ripken Jr. and John Stockton, just ask an Orlando Magic fan just how grateful Shaq was to his first NBA city. When he became eligible, Shaq fobbed to Los Angeles quicker than you can say, "Kizami!"

Local sports

The Buhl Invitational volleyball tournament Saturday, the host Tigers reached the championship before falling to American Falls 9-15, 13-15, 13-10.

Buhl defeated Filer in the quarterfinals, 16-14, 15-11, and pooled edged Firth in the semifinals, 10-15, 15-11, 15-11.

The Tigers were three points from the championship, after rallying from a 7-1 deficit.

Both Buhl and Filer, the only Magic Valley representatives, finished 4-2 in the morning pool play.

Burley beats eastern rivals

BURLEY - Rahadi Chad finished third in leading Burley's girls'

cross country team to a victory over Hillcrest and Rugby on Friday afternoon.

Hillcrest's Janice Johnson finished first in 22:30 and Chad was just over two minutes behind her at 24:22, while Roberts Marilyn Meredith (24:45) and Aimee Davis (25:32) came in fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Bobcats were finished third overall and were led by sophomore Emmae Chas Slack with a time of 20:44 and Ray Chapin in eighth place with 20:50.

Minico mottos take 2nd

IDAHO FALLS - Both the Spartans boys' and girls' cross-country teams placed second in their divisions at a weekend meet at Fremont Park.

The girls finished with 52

points to Pocatello's 61, ahead of Snake (44) and Blackfoot (incomplete). A trio of Spartans, led by Sabra Clapper at 24:12, finished in 4th-10th place to earn the team's highest individual finishes.

The boys finished third with Blackfoot at 53 points, behind Snake's 72 and ahead of Pocatello (18). Junior Matt Ruppington was the top Spartan finisher, in seventh at 23:26.

Butler takes Vandals in 3

IDAHO FALLS - The Idaho Vandals fell to undefeated Butler University Saturday in three games, 15-10, 15-7, 15-5.

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Burley boys capitalize on Minico errors, 4-1

By Gregory Hahn

BURLEY - "It's zero zero," Burley boys' soccer coach Wes Nyblade chanted in his team after every goal it scores. "It's still zero zero."

He says he doesn't want his players to take anything for granted, but to treat every restart as a fresh opportunity, play like the score is tied.

With Nyblade's strategy, by the end of the first half Saturday's Burley-Minico match, the Bobcats had made the score 4-0 three times.

The scoring slowed down later, but Burley held on to steal the Spartans 4-1 to even up their record at 3-1 and exact a little revenge on the school that embarrassed the Bobcats on the football field the night before.

Burley forward Tomas Teller started the Bobcats' early run after stealing a Minico pass less than one minute into the game. Teller gathered the ball, drove past the Spartan defense and fired a shot by Minico goalie Nathan Etherington exactly 44 seconds after the kickoff.

Nine minutes later, Bobcat Spencer Hester made the score 2-0 off a center pass from Juan Avarez. Teller picked off another pass and notched his second point soon after.

"I think we just came one bit better," said Minico coach

Dennis Haynes. "They got us back on our heels quickly and we stayed back on our heels the entire game."

Haynes credited Spartan midfielders Aaron Zulkowski and Fernando Soto for most of Minico's bright spots. The two teams controlled the ball pretty evenly in the first half, but the Bobcat defense, led by sweeper Ben Searle, turned back every Minico charge.

The Spartan's only goal came in the second half, when Burley keeper Eric Egbert cleared a dangerous ball off his own defender and back into the net.

Zulkowski had missed a penalty shot minutes before.

"If I would have been 3-2," Nyblade said, "I think that was the turning point."

Burley regained the momentum, though, with its final goal in the second half, when Teller once again came up with a steal, but this time he passed it off to midfielder Andy Terry, who almost made it 5-1 with a subsequent shot that clanked off the post.

Burley's 3-0 season-opening loss to Highland helped the Bobcats come together for Saturday's match, Nyblade said.

"But it doesn't take too much to get up for Minico anyway," he said.

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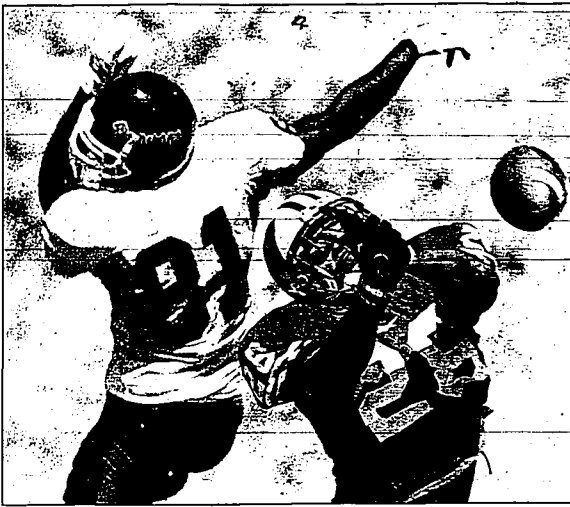
Vandal's romp, 46-0; Boise State falls short

MOSCOW (AP) - The Vandals led a vicious defense effort that gave Idaho (1-1) its first shutout since 1993 and its first shutout in the Kibbie Dome since 1985 with a 46-0 win over Portland State Saturday.

After the offense found itself stalling in the red zone, much like it did one week ago when playing the Air Force Academy, and two trips in resulted in just two field goals, the defense rallied for a safety. Defensive end Nick Alexacos recovered a fumble in the end zone and a 6-0 game turned into a 15-0 game, which carried with it a complete shift in momentum against Portland State (0-2).

With defense and special teams setting the tone, the offense contributed on the arm of senior quarterback Brian Brennan and the feet of junior running back Jerome Thomas, who ran for 85 yards and 12 carries in his first start since being promoted to injured Joe Thomas.

Brennan, who returned to the starting quarterback role last weekend after spending 1996 in the sideline after shoulder surgery, completed 18 of 28 passes for 265 yards and two touchdowns. Senior wide receiver Don Frice caught four for 102 yards and sophomore tight end receiver Ryan Prestimontico caught four for 60 yards.



Wisconsin defensive back Jason Suttle (928) breaks up a pass intended for Boise State receiver Corey Nelson Saturday in Madison, Wis.

(1-1) got the ball back at its 28 with 4:10 left. Farris blitzed on third-and-12 from the Badgers 47, but Samuel broke free and rambled to the Broncos 25.

Then, on third-and-7 from the 12, Samuel, who was benched in favor of sophomore Scott Kavanagh for most of the game, darted in for the score.

Utah 27, Louisville 21

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Juan Johnson ran for two touchdowns and Utah held Louisville to just 15 rushing yards as the Utes claimed a 27-21 victory Saturday.

Johnson's second touchdown, a 1-yard run with 10:56 left in the game, capped a 10-play, 57-yard drive and gave Utah (1-1) a 24-14 lead. Quarterback Jonathan Crosswhite broke loose for a 17-yard run on third-and-3 and completed a 17-yard pass to Daniel Jones on third-and-10 in the series.

Johnson also scored on a 2-yard run with 20 seconds left in the first quarter to give Utah a 10-7 lead. Crosswhite completed a 5-yard scoring pass to Kevin Dwyer with 1:15 remaining in the third quarter for a 17-14 advantage.

Crosswhite completed 19 of 36

passes for 205 yards and had one intercepted. Chris Fuamatu'u-Ma'afala rushed 26 times for 143 yards as the Utes amassed 395 yards.

Weber St. 29, West. St. 13

OGDEN, Utah - Scott Shields accounted for 17 of his team's 29 points as Weber State defeated Division II opponent Western State at the Stewart Stadium.

Shields, a junior, once again demonstrated the versatility that made him a pre-season all-American pick this year. The Willard free-safety had a pair of interceptions, including one for an 18-yard touchdown return.

Shields kicked fieldgoals of 42, 37 and 24 yards and completed a pair of points after touchdowns. He also had a 44.2-yard punting average with a 100 percent success rate on three punts.

No. 1 Penn St. 34, Pitt 17

MIKE McQueary threw for a school-record 366 yards on two touchdowns as Penn State won its season opener. McQueary, a fifth-year senior who was a backup the last four years, also set a school record with 370 yards in total offense as the Nittany Lions

College football

State the win in its first meeting with Southern Cal. The Seminoles claimed the win when safety Dexter Jackson stopped Erquias receiver Billy Miller for a pass after a three completion drive that ended at the Seminoles 25 with 2:37 remaining.

No. 7 N.C. 23, Indiana 6

Jamarius Lemon rushed for a career-high 258 yards and North Carolina's offense had five first-half sacks in the spot Cam Cameron's debut as Indiana

No. 8 Colorado 31, No. 24 Colorado St. 21

Interceptions by Rashidi Barnes and Warren Washington early in the game helped Colorado rally to beat Colorado State. Colorado was trailing 14-7 when Barnes returned his 26 yards for a tying touchdown with 1:59 left in the second half. Barnes intercepted and 13-yard return two minutes later set up the first of two touchdowns passes from John Elway to Phil Savoy.

No. 10 LSU 5, UTEP 3

Kevon Bush scored three touchdowns in the first half as LSU overcame numerous penalties and mistakes to beat Texas-El Paso. Bush, who carried 84 yards for 25 yards in the game, two minutes after the third-quarter error pulling his left hamstring on a 41-yard run. It was the most points scored by LSU in a season opener since 1991.

No. 2 Florida 82, C. Mich. 6

Doug Johnson tied a school record with seven touchdown passes in the first half, and the Gators (2-0) set a school mark with nine overall. Johnson, who threw three interceptions in his first start last week, threw three touchdown passes to fullback Terry Jackson, two to Jamie Richardson and one each to Jacques Green and all-back Rob Frazer.

No. 3 Tenn. 30, UCLA 24

Peyton Manning passed for 347 yards and two touchdowns as Tennessee held off UCLA despite Cade McNown's 400-yard passing performance. Manning, the previous Heisman Trophy favorite, completed 28 of 45 passes and was intercepted once in his return to the Rose Bowl, where he played his first college game in 1994.

No. 5 Florida St. 14, No. 23 Southern Cal 7

Doc Foster scored on a 54-yard run with 10:40 left to give Florida

No. 17 Stanford 28, San Jose St. 12

Linebacker Jon Haskin returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown and the Cardinal remained undefeated in 16 season openers against San Jose State.

No. 15 Clemson 23, Appalachian St. 12

Nealon Greene threw for two touchdowns and a career-high 230 yards as the Tigers won their 33rd straight against Southern Conference teams. Raymond Weaver rushed for 129 yards in his 13th career 100-yard game.

No. 20 Iowa 66, N. Iowa 0

Tavian Banks ran for a career best 203 yards and scored three times as Iowa got its most lopsided victory since 1919. Matt Sherman threw three TD passes for the Hawkeyes, who ruined the debut of Northern Iowa coach Mike Dunbar.

Wake Forest 27, No. 21 Northwestern 20

Brian Kuklick directed three second-half touchdown drives that gave Wake Forest its second straight victory over Northwestern.

Kuklick completed 23 of 44 passes for 273 yards on Saturday. He was nearly flawless on Wake's three TD drives in the second half, completing 15 of 19 for 183 yards and two scores.

No. 21 Kansas St. 47, Northern Illinois 7

Bishop completed four touchdown passes and ran for one in the first half of his Kansas State debut. Bishop rushed for 98 yards and passed for 172 as Kansas State jumped to a 47-7 halftime lead and won its eighth straight opener.

No. 25 Michigan St. 42, W. Michigan 10

Amp Campbell returned an interception 43 yards for a score, and Michigan State turned out touchdowns. Western Michigan netted just 1 rushing yard in the first half and got no closer than the Michigan State 41...

So. Utah 27, Fort Lewis 14

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Utah St. 41, Idaho St. 7

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Wisconsin 28, BSU 24

The Wisconsin Badgers struggled without start running back Ron Dayne on Saturday before shaking off heavy underdog Boise State 28-24 on quarterback Mike Samuel's 12-yard touchdown scramble with just 15 seconds left. Dayne set up the winning score with a 28-yard scramble on third-and-12 to the Boise State 25 after somehow slipping the grasp of blitzing cornerback Ross Farris in the backfield.

Boise State was a 36-point underdog. But with Dayne watching from the sideline with a shoulder injury, the Broncos (0-2) were lost by a 14-0 lead to Division I-AA Cal State-Northridge last week, nearly pulled off the biggest upset in their history.

On the 17-7 early, 17-14 at halftime and went ahead 24-21 on Ron Hurley's 1-yard dive with 10:23 left in the game.

Boise State looked on its way to the huge upset with free safety Andre Griffin recovered Samuel's fumble at midfield with 6:23 left.

But Griffin tipped his helmet off in a celebratory 15-yard unsportsmanlike penalty that pushed the Broncos back to Boise.

Boise State then ran three plays and punted and Wisconsin

Orioles continue mastery of Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) - Scott Erickson-pitched 4 1/3-inning relief and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Yankees for the seventh time without a loss this season, 4-1 Saturday to increase their A-L East lead to 9 1/2 games over New York.

Gerónimo Berroa homered as Baltimore sent the Yankees to their sixth straight loss - their worst skid since an eight-game slide in August 1995 - and ninth defeat in 10 games.

A crowd of 52,235 saw the Orioles match their biggest lead of the season, winning for the third straight day at Yankee Stadium. Never before has Baltimore won seven in a row in a year against the Yankees, and its eight-game winning streak in regular-season play against the Yankees in six games since 1967-68.

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Red Sox 10, Brewers 2

CAROLINA also had an RBI double in the first. His 26th homer of the year gave him 85 RBIs, tying Harvey Kuenn's major league record for leadoff.

Harnisch (0-1) retired the first eight Red Sox batters and had two strikes on the ninth, Darren Beuge, before he lined a double to left



New York Yankee shortstop Derek Jeter forced Oriole runner B.J. Surhoff out at second base while attempting a double play Saturday in New York. The Orioles won their third straight game from the Yankees beating them 4-1.

Six Detroit hitters begin the day

BOSTON - Making his first-place debut, Reggie Jefferson, Wilfredo Cordero and Scott Hatteberg all got through five innings for the win, allowing four runs on six hits. Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his 27th save and 19th strikeout.

Blue Jays 2, Rangers 1

TORONTO - Pat Hentgen allowed six hits in eight innings for the Blue Jays.

Mariners 9, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS - Jeff Fauerber was his 15th game with a four-hit and Jay Buhner hit his 33rd home run, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 9-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Saturday night. The Mariners' victory, coupled with Anaheim's 7-5 loss at Detroit, gave Seattle a five-game lead over

the Athletics in the AL West. The lead was the fifth in a row for the Twins.

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. who had hit six home runs in four previous games - including his 26th Friday night - was 0-for-4, with a walk. On the verge of becoming the 15th major league to hit 50 in a season, Lee Stevens was in the final 20 games to break Roger Maris' record of 61 in 1961.

Athletics 9, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Scott Spiveio hit a two-run homer and matched a career-high with four RBIs Saturday night, leading the Oakland Athletics to a 9-3 win over the Kansas City Royals.

Giants 5, Astros 3

SAN FRANCISCO - A throwing error by Mike Lowell, who earlier had hit a home run, gave the Giants the go-ahead run at the eighth inning as San Francisco defeated the Houston Astros 5-3 Saturday.

Phantoms 13, Reds 4

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Los Angeles rallies from 5-0 to beat Florida

Cardinals 10, Rockies 7

DENVER - Willie McGee's sacrifice fly and pinch-hitter Tom Pagno's two-run double in the 13th gave St. Louis the win in the first game of a split doubleheader, snapping Colorado's nine-game winning streak.

Phillies 5, Expos 3

MONTREAL - Curt Schilling pitched a six-inning shutout for the Phillies to increase his major-league lead Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 5-3 Saturday.

Braves 9, Padres 1

ATLANTA - Greg Maddux allowed four hits in seven innings as he won his 18th game to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 9-1 win over the San Diego Padres on Saturday night.

Braves 9, Padres 1

Maddux (18-4) allowed only four singles and struck out five. The right-hander, who did not walk a batter for the 18th time in his 30 starts in Atlanta, struck out a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. Atlanta increased its lead in the NL East to four games over St. Louis. San Diego, a 9-5 loser at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Todd Ziegler hit a two-run homer in the eighth, and Eric Young tripled home three runs for Los Angeles as the Dodgers 9-5 beat the Florida Marlins.

Chris Evers hit a pair of two-run homers and Bobby Bonilla hit a solo home run to give the Marlins a 5-0 lead after four innings at Florida. Starting pitcher Edwin Hernandez threw to become the first major leaguer to start a season 10-0 for after five innings with a 5-0 lead. But Los Angeles came back, strung Florida's bullpen, scoring two runs in the eighth.

Kurt Miller (6-1) started the eighth but the Marlins and got one run before Ziegler drove a 1-0 punch over the center field fence, giving the Dodgers a 9-5 lead.

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SPORTS

It's kids' day in women's final at Open

NEW YORK (AP) — This U.S. Open began with Arthur Ashe Kids Day and will end with a couple of kids at center court in Arthur Ashe Stadium, deciding the women's championship.

Together, No. 1 ranked Martina Hingis, at 16 years, 11 months, and No. 66 Venus Williams, at 17 years, 3 months, form the youngest final matchup in any Grand Slam tournament since the Open era started in 1968.

On Sunday, while other teenagers shop the malls and listen to music on their headsets, the two kids go after one of the most prestigious titles in their sport.

It will be nothing new for Hingis, who won the Australian Open and Wimbledon and would have been going for the Slam, which had been lost the final of the French Open to Iva Majoli. Five other players — Steffi Graf, Margaret Court, Martina Navratilova, Billie Jean King and Monica Seles — have won three or more Slams in a calendar year.

It will be entirely new for Williams, playing in only her third Slam at the end of her first pro season. She is the first unseeded woman to reach the final in the Open era and the lowest ranked woman to make a Grand Slam final since No. 68 Barbara Jordan won the Australian Open in 1979.

Hingis carries the favorite's role into the final, largely because of her record this year — she's won 62 of 64 matches — and her Slam experience. Williams, who is 15-9 this year, is not aided by Hingis' record.

"I've never been that type of person who is scared or fearful," she said. "I can let that hold me back. I won't. This is a chance of a lifetime for a quarter of a lifetime."

"I'd done well. I wouldn't be angry if I didn't win. But I'm not going to be afraid.



Left, Venus Williams, 17, is the first unseeded woman to reach the final in the U.S. Open. Right, top-seeded Martina Hingis, 16, is accustomed to the pressures of big competition. Together, Hingis and Williams form the youngest final matchup in any Grand Slam tournament.

Williams wasn't supposed to be at the Open. It took some high pressure salesmanship on her father, who also is her coach, to get him to let her come.

"I convinced him that I needed to be here on Thursday, four days before I left," she said. "I'm glad I'm here. He's glad. It's not like 'I'm going to say I was right.' He's not going to say, 'I was wrong.' It doesn't matter."

Williams' Open adventure started shakily when she dropped the first set of her opening match against Larisa Neiland of Latvia. After that, she lost only two games in the next four sets and won a straight-sets match until running into Irina Spilvea literally — in the sense that it wasn't where Williams won the first set, she collided with Spilvea on a chancerver and the bump seemed to spur the Romanian. Spilvea took the second set and had two match points in the third before the young American recovered.

Hingis is waiting for the winner after beating Lindsay Davenport in straight sets. Her victory string this year includes two wins over Williams, both easy two-setters.

"But she improved very much, especially at this tournament," Hingis said. "She got better and better each match. You could see her improvement, especially mentally. She thinks, 'I can make it.' I think that's very important."

"Venus has nothing to lose. She thinks she can beat everyone in the world." It took some time for Williams to develop that attitude.

Venus' dad says collision was racial

NEW YORK (AP) — Venus Williams' father charged Saturday that an on-court collision between his daughter and Irina Spilvea was racially motivated.

"I've seen a lot of racial things happen to my baby. I think what happened to Venus yesterday was a racial thing," Richard Williams said in a telephone interview from his home in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

After the seventh game in the second set in Friday's U.S. Open women's semifinals, Spilvea and Williams collided at the net as they were going to their chairs.

Calling Spilvea "a big, tall, white turkey," Richard Williams, who also is Venus' coach and manager, said the Romanian right-hander was lucky it was Venus and not a younger daughter, Serena, who plays doubles with her sister.

"She ought to be glad it wasn't Serena she bumped into. She would have been decked," he said.

Venus Williams defeated Spilvea 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), advancing to today's final where she will play top-seeded Martina Hingis. Richard Williams will not be at the new 23,000-seat Arthur Ashe Stadium for the final, instead remaining at home, where he has been the entire tournament.

He said he won't even watch his daughter play in the championship match.

"I will not be able to watch the final tomorrow," he said. "I'll be with underprivileged kids, taking them to church. If I don't take them, they won't have a way of getting to church."

Richard Williams has seen only one of his daughter's matches as she plays in her first U.S. Open and just her third Grand Slam tournament — all this year.

"I saw her play against Anke Huber," he said. "Venus has not played her best tennis. She will play her best tennis about eight months from now."

But he feels she has been a target since joining the Corel WTA Tour this year.

"She's always been a lot of people, take cheap shots at Venus," he said. "I've heard say remarks."

Rams could add to 49ers' problems with victory

The Associated Press

Dick Vermeil probably never imagined it would come to this. But his St. Louis Rams have a chance Sunday to alter the balance of power in the NFC West.

A win would give the Rams a 2-0 start to 0-2 for the San Francisco 49ers, who come to St. Louis as troubled as they've been since they won the first of their five Super Bowls in 1981.

Terry Rice was lost for the season in a 136 loss to Tampa Bay. Steve Young is coming off his third concussion in 40 months in a 10-1 loss to Tampa Bay.

Bronk has a broken finger on his throwing hand, and rookie Jim Druckenmiller will be the first rookie to start at quarterback for St. Francisco since a guy named Joe Montana in 1979.

With Rice out and the offensive line troubled, the season might not be so long as the 49ers are used to — they've made the playoffs in all but one season since 1983.

That will leave San Francisco's fate in the hands of the 49ers, which added Kevin Greene a week ago, but might not have him either because of a broken toe. The 49ers face an offense that gained 403 yards in a 38-24 win over New Orleans without Isaac Bruce, its best player.

Bruce, who has a hamstring problem, might not play again Sunday.

Washington (1-0) at Pittsburgh (0-1)

Another crossroads game, especially for the Steelers, overwhelmed 37-7 by the Cowboys last week. That's nothing new — Pittsburgh was beaten 24-9 by Jacksonville in its opening 1997 season and rebounded to win five straight.

"There's no panic, but there is a sense of urgency," Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher said. "Obviously, we have to get some things rectified. But this is a 16-week deal."

The Redskins beat Carolina 24-

10, becoming the first visiting team to win in the 10 games the Panthers have played at Ericsson Stadium. Ben Terry Blake, who gained 141 yards, broke his left thumb and isn't expected to play this week. Stephen Doris, who had 58 yards in 12 carries, will replace him.

Buffalo (0-1) at New York Jets (1-0)

An interesting test for the Jets, who have lost since Bill Parcells arrived — they were 4-0 in exhibitions, then overwheeled Seattle 41-3. Next week is Parcells' return to New England, so this could be a sun-bath game — a letdown against a team that still has the experience, defense and coaching savvy of an opponent.

Parcells hopes people are surprised by the Jets' linebacker, Chris Spielman, star of the 34-13 home loss to Minnesota last week. "I hope they're ready to win. You don't have too much time to feel sorry for yourself after the Jets put up 41 points. We'll make our corrections and get better."

Kansas City (0-1) at Oakland (0-1) (Monday night)

For now, Oakland might have gotten the quarterback at need in Jeff George, who combined with Tim Brown on three touchdown passes last week. That is lost in overtime might be irrelevant if George continues to do that way. The rest of the defense without alienating any teammates or coaches.

The Chiefs faded in Denver. It takes time for a new quarterback (Elvis Grubir to get used to new receivers (Andre Rison, Everett Perriman, Tom Gonzalez).

Green Bay (1-0) at Philadelphia (0-1)

Listen to the grizzled old coach: "We just got to go on." Tim Lincecum, the Packers' defensive coordinator, said of injuries that have cost the Packers three starters: running back Eddie Benjem, tight end Mark Canales and defensive end James Stewart. "You'd like to have all of your guys, but if you don't work that way in this game, injuries are a big part of this game. You get to be able to play over time."

The Packers can. They have

depth with Troy Williams and Damon Sharper in the secondary, although they could do some back at tight end.

New England (1-0) at Indianapolis (0-1)

What's more important, good players or superior coaches like Bill Parcells? Maybe Pete Carroll will be a superstar some day if James Lee Drew, Deacon, Curtis Martin, Terry Glenn and Ben Coates keep performing the way they did in last week's 41-7 victory over San Francisco.

It's a tough game for the Pats, who face Parcells and the Jets next week. It's certainly more important for the Colts, who have one win since 15-10 in Miami last week.

Denver (1-0) at Seattle (1-0)

Maybe not a great win for the Seahawks, but it's a "must look good" after last week's 41-3 debacle against the Jets. Paul Allen has to be wondering why he's throwing millions into this group.

The Broncos did to Kansas City what Mike Shanahan wanted, demonstrating a defense that can make them to the Super Bowl.

Tennessee (1-0) at Miami (1-0)

Jimmy Johnson stirred up south Florida by saying he considered replacing Dan Marino during his 1994-95 performance. In last week's win over the Colts, Marino's problem isn't his head or his heart, it's his off-damaged leg.

New York Giants (1-0) at Jacksonville (1-0)

The Giants started the quarter-

back trouble for the Jaguars when Jessie Armstrong crashed into Mark Brunell's knee in an exhibition game a month ago. Now Rob Johnson is hobbling on a sprained ankle. If he can't play, Jacksonville is down to Steve Matthews, whose first five NFL passes were thrown last week, and Jim Miller, who was signed Tuesday.

The Giants won't get nine sacks like they did against the Eagles against a line book-ended by Tony Boselli and Leon Seary. But New York is a more interesting team with rookies like Hilliard and Tiki Barber adding speed.

Dallas (1-0) at Arizona (0-1)

Playing in Arizona is like a home game for the Cowboys; who have a large fan base in the desert. The way they played in Pittsburgh last week, they don't need that edge — Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin are enough.

If the Colts could ever build a winner, they might now some of those fans away, but last week didn't help, blowing a 21-3 lead in Cincinnati. They also lost Eric Hill, their middle linebacker, with a broken ankle.

Minnesota (1-0) at Chicago (0-1)

The Bears showed Monday night in Green Bay why they'll have problems this year. They dominated for 28 minutes, but didn't have enough punch without the injured Curtis Conway at receiver.

Minnesota has the punch, particularly if Robert Smith stays healthy. Smith's 78-yard touchdown run broke open the win in Buffalo last week.

Tampa Bay (1-0) at Detroit (1-0)

This could be a good read on the Buc. The Lions tend to be tough at home, although they've never had to face these new uniforms that make the Buccaneers look a lot fiercer (particularly Warren Sapp).

Scott Mitchell got away with a bad game against the Falcons because the Lions got a good game from their defense. "We have an eight-cylinder machine, and we were operating on five

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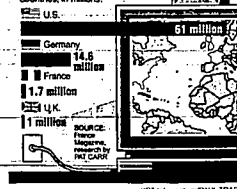
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Magic Valley Bank plans ribbon-cutting ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Bank, Twin Falls' new independent community-owned bank, will celebrate its grand opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

The bank was formed by 230 investors from throughout the Magic Valley and is the first state-chartered bank in Twin Falls since 1914. The goal of the full-service bank is to provide personalized on-site service to its customers, bank officials say.

Bank President Phillip Bratton said all loan decisions will be made locally and all accounts are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. He expects to draw customers from Burley to Gooding.

Beginning Monday, Magic Valley Bank will host a week-long open house to introduce its staff and services to local residents. Refreshments will be served from during the bank's normal business hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Housing developments to be constructed in Jerome

JEROME — Links Properties LLC of Boise has announced the construction of the Balray Apartments and Prestwick Apartments at 1285 S. Lincoln.

Balray is a 36-unit affordable family-housing development with one, two and three-bedroom units. Prestwick is a 28-unit senior citizen affordable-housing development.

Construction of these developments brings a premier housing neighborhood to Jerome and takes advantage of a unique cooperation between public and private funding, the company said. Assistance for the development was provided by Idaho Housing and Finance Association's HOME Funds, the Bank of America, Section 42 Low Income Housing Tax Credits, private investors and Links Properties.

Housing will be available in December. Each unit will include appliances and natural-gas central heating and air conditioning. Two- and three-bedroom apartments include washer and dryer hookups. The developments will contain a clubhouse facility that includes a lounge, office, business center with computer, fax machine and photocopier for tenants and a community-room for resident gatherings. The center also will feature a coin-operated laundry. Specially equipped handicap units will be available.

The development is being constructed by Robert Saxton Construction of Smithfield, Utah, and managed by Syringa Property Management Inc. of Boise, specializing in the management of multi-family housing and currently managing properties throughout Idaho and five other Western states. Links Properties has developed, constructed and operated more than 50 similar affordable-housing communities.

For more information, call Syringa Property Management at 1-800-574-4610.

Live satellite broadcast set on basics of estate planning

TWIN FALLS — Ken Stuart, an Edward Jones investment representative, is hosting a live satellite broadcast on the basics of estate planning Wednesday at 131 Main Ave. E.

During the free broadcast, a panel of experts will discuss various estate-planning alternatives to help people make informed decisions as they plan for the future, Stuart said.

"Estate planning isn't an easy topic to discuss, particularly for parents and children, but it's terribly important," he said. "There's no way to predict the future, but there are many ways to prepare for it."

Edward Jones traces its roots to 1871 and today has more branch office locations than any other brokerage firm in the nation, the company said. Investment representatives serve the individual needs of more than 2 million investors.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call Stuart at 734-0264.

Compiled from staff reports

Wage hike has limited local impact

Many Gem employers already pay workers more than minimum

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "No. 5, no soup, salad or roll," waitress Kena Collins advises the cook at Norm's Cafe. A No. 5 is the special.

Kena Collins has been on the job for two years at the restaurant owned by her parents, Vicki and Tom Collins. She gets paid at a lower rate than the new minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour because some of the tips she receives, but she says it's adequate.

"Here it is because we get pretty good tips," Collins said. "It pays the bill." The increase in the federal minimum wage seems to have had only limited effect locally. Many Idaho employers already pay more than the minimum, because workers are hard to attract in a state where jobs are abundant. And for unskilled workers who do earn minimum wage, the increased minimum is still no ladder to prosperity.

Little turnover

Vicki Collins of Norm's Cafe says the minimum wage is a good guideline.

"It just helps us to know where we should be to keep everyone happy," she said.

But she also says the mandatory pay raise can hurt a small business like theirs, especially because they don't like to raise prices. The long-time eatery employs 10 people.

The Collinses are fortunate because they don't have a large turnover in employees, but she says people new to the work scene may not necessarily deserve the \$5.15-an-hour starting wage. "That's very good, I feel, with no experience," Collins said.

The State Labor Department doesn't



Kena Collins, a waitress at Norm's restaurant, assembles dinner plates on her arm to deliver to one of her tables. Collins' \$3.35 per hour wage is more than it was before the new minimum \$5.15 hourly wage was exercised Monday. Good tips supplement her earnings, though, and like many restaurant workers, she isn't eligible for the \$5.15-per-hour minimum.

have a clear picture about how many employees in the state are being paid minimum wage, because wage information is collected quarterly and doesn't specify full- or part-time workers, says Cindy Paul, a senior department analyst in Boise.

But a 1995 survey of employers, including businesses in Twin Falls County, showed 10 percent to 13 percent of 194,512 workers earned mini-

mum wage or less. The number of workers covered in the survey, 194,512, makes up about 33 percent of the total work force in the state.

The majority of workers making minimum wage are in the service industry, namely fast food and retail, Paul said. And it's estimated that 60 percent of the workers affected by the minimum-wage increase are in the food, beverage and service occupations: cooks, waitresses,

bartenders and the like.

Between the first quarter of last year and this year, employment increased by 5.4 percent. But the average quarterly pay increased by only 1.8 percent, Paul said. That means more people are working, but their wages have barely kept up with inflation, she added.

When the minimum wage goes up, some people believe it may result in a loss of jobs, she said.

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Stock market refuses to do the 'correct' thing

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Will this market ever do the "correct" thing?
Coming into the week, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 7.7 percent from its early August peak of 8,259.31.

Another drop of just 150 points — little more than a day's work at these lofty levels — and the Dow would finally pacify all the critics, all those chart-watching people who insist that a healthy bull market needs to endure a 10 percent downturn about every 18 months.

But just as it did this past spring and last summer, the bull thumbed its nose ring at the statistically-inclined on Tuesday, catapulting the Dow to a record gain of 257 points.

Using closing figures only — because stocklers don't believe in intraday highs and lows — it's now been nearly seven years since the last blue-ship slide of at least 10 percent, euphemistically known as a "correction."

Learning from recent experience, though, the waiting game may continue for some time.

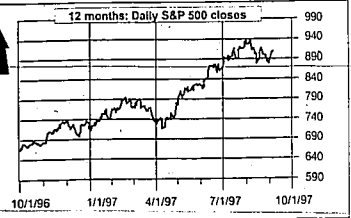
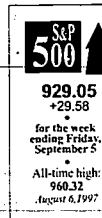
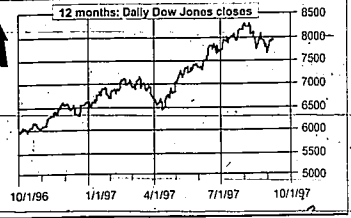
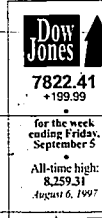
Back in April, the Dow slid as much as 9.8 percent from its March peak. Using intraday figures, the blue-ship average actually slipped a pinch more than 10 percent before rallying back.

The same thing happened during last summer's downturn. The Dow tumbled 161 points on July 15, 1996, leaving it 7.4 percent below its peak at that time. The waves of selling continued the next day, but just as the slide pushed past 10 percent, the Dow turned on a dime.

Maybe money managers are so hyper-aware of the correction drought, and so sure of the market's resiliency, that they're ready to pounce on anything resembling a 10 percent decline.

And since the buying is sure to begin at

Market roundup



10 percent, who not jump in a little early? Maybe that's why the Dow's two attempts at a correction over the past month were cut short before they pushed much further than 7 percent.

"The Wall Street mantras that we must continue to buy on the dips is still in force.

There's little evidence to dissuade people from that strategy," said Ned Riley, chief investment officer at the Bank of Boston.

"Actually, the 10 percent mark is probably creating buy signals. In recent months, the Dow has bounced off the

7,600-level three times.

"The Dow makes a token penetration (of 7,600) and turns around," said Ralph Bloch, chief market analyst at Raymond James & Associates of St. Petersburg, Fla., noting that he was "surprised at the magnitude, but not the direction" of Tuesday's market move.

"This has worked three times. Ergo, if it should fail one day, you're going to see a lot of confused 7,600 buyers," said Bloch. Confusion might be an understatement. "If we break (below 7,600), we break a key support that a lot of market players are watching, and it will exacerbate the selling," said Dan Ascani, research director at Global Market Strategies of Charlottesville, Va. "The smart money, even some of general mutual fund market place, will realize, 'Hey, the markets not holding.'"

If 7,600 fell, the elusive 10 percent correction wouldn't be for behind. Ascani's reaction wouldn't be for behind. Ascani's reaction wouldn't be for behind. Ascani's reaction wouldn't be for behind.

"As long as the equation remains as it has been, people will come in and buy off that low," said Ascani, noting a recent rise in bond market interest rates and weakness in the dollar's foreign exchange value. "But blind-sides happen some times. The market may be blindsided by a change in the equation, and players might not move in at 7,600 anymore."

On Friday, the Dow fell 44.83 to 7,822.41, trimming its gain for the holiday-shortened week to 199.99. The Standard & Poor's 500-market list fell 1.82 on Friday to 929.05, up 29.58 for the week; and the New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 0.47 to 484.64, up 14.16 on the week.

These measures with a larger populace of smaller company stocks continued to fare better than those dominated by blue-

The price is right: PC bargains are in store as prices fall

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Once again Mom and Dad are sending Dick and Jane off to grade school/high school/college, and this year they're wondering whether they should include a personal computer in the stack of school supplies.

Should they jump on bargain-banded before this year's back-to-school crowd? Should they add a 166 MHz Pentium with a 3.2 gigabyte hard drive and 16 megabytes of EDO RAM to the pile of Red Cloud tablets, freshly sharpened No. 2 Faber pencils, Big ballpoints and still-unopened Webster's New World dictionaries?

According to such industry promoters as Mal Ransom, chief of marketing at

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Packard Bell NEC Inc., the short answer is "yes." Ransom says that today's shoppers can get a PC package more than adequate for a student's needs for roughly \$1,100.

Promoters like to note that such prices, when adjusted for inflation, aren't all that much larger than \$200 for Dad were schoolbuds kick in the 1970s.

A variety of experts agreed in interviews that a number of factors have come together that present consumers with the somewhat happy situation where even the cheapest computers now on store shelves can run almost all the software there is to buy.

Furthermore, noted experts such as James Staten, a leading analyst of the PC industry for San Jose, Calif.-based Dataquest Inc., market dynamics are making it easier for companies to put together rock-bottom cheap machines with near-state-of-the-art technology.

It's a happy state that won't last for long, Staten noted. But it won't be until well into next year before people are commonly seeing software dangled before them that "require machines more powerful than the computers now being pruned into stores for back-to-school buying.

Anticipating the potential killings to be made as this year's Labor Day rush approached were people such as former Chicagoan Paul Seriko, now of Massachusetts-based SystemSoft Corp., who has spent months saying the

groundwork to convince American homebuyers that buying a PC is, indeed, no longer a big deal.

"Everything that this industry can do to cut prices and keep customers is being done right now," said Seriko, whose own company sells a unique scheme designed to make new low-cost computers "self-heating" if a buyer hits a snag while setting up or running one.

The software, called SystemSoft Wizard, now is included on all low-cost machines sold by Packard Bell, Micron Inc. and Nexar Technologies Inc., and both Seriko and Ransom insist that it allows new buyers to fix many of the problems that can crop up with a new computer without making a call to a technical support staff.

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Mac cloner rises up against Apple

Chicago Tribune

Umax Computer Corp., one of the makers of Macintosh-compatible computers told to show off this week by Apple Computer Inc., refuses to go away.

Rather than slink quietly into the shadows Windows world, Umax is fighting Apple's efforts to quash the Mac clone business. It said that it may take Apple to court over any violations of its licensing agreement.

"Our overall goal is to make sure we can protect our investments in the market and our customers' investments," said Phil Pompa, Umax vice president of marketing. "Something like that (litigation) would certainly go under what we need to do to protect our investment."

Frank Huang, chairman and chief executive of Taiwan-based Umax Data Systems Inc., the parent of the Fremont, Calif.-based Mac cloner - met Thursday with de facto Apple chief executive

Steve Jobs to discuss Umax's role, if any, in the future Macintosh market.

Apple declined late Thursday to comment on the discussions. Apple's moves in the past week have Umax officials miffed. On Friday, the Cupertino, Calif. company said it would no longer offer discounted software upgrades to people who buy Macintosh clones. Umax found out about the policy change by reading about it on the Internet.

Then on Tuesday, Apple announced it was cutting off the clones, including Schaumburg, Ill.-based Matrox Inc., altogether. Jobs, who has never been a fan of licensing, said Mac clones would not receive licenses to Apple's Common Hardware Reference Platform, the Mac operating system for portable computers, and its next-generation desktop operating system.

Despite Jobs' claim that clones reduce the Mac operating system fees, Umax says it had agreed to

pay the higher royalties Apple was seeking. Umax officials said they'd ensure when Apple is holding out for even higher fees or wants to kill off the clones altogether.

Umax believes it has met Apple's demands to grow the Mac market and proposed to find ways to continue to do so. The company says it sells Macintosh systems that cost under \$1,000, which Apple doesn't, and focuses on markets where Apple isn't strong, including Taiwan and China.

It's willing, Pompa said, to make markets that Apple considers a low priority to be its high priority.

Umax also disputes Jobs' assertion that only 1 percent of the clones' customers were first-time Mac buyers, with the rest cannibalized from their own Macintosh base. "I'm not sure that's true, based on our sales and retail channels," Pompa said. "I think we've stemmed the tide of people who switched plus in their 20s has almost doubled. Umax also operates an alternative Macintosh system."

Wage

Continued from C5 - raised for non-minimum wage workers, he said. But from past observations, that doesn't appear to be the case in this state.

No complaints

While a jump in the minimum wage often brings complaints from employers, Idaho's small businesses seemed to be quiet about this newest hike, said Tom Henkel, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration in Boise. That's because - according to what he has heard - it's nearly impossible to hire people at minimum wage, because unemployment in the state is low.

"In reality, it's a small percentage of the work force that is being paid minimum wage. Most

companies, even the smallest, are not able to hire people at minimum wage," he said. "Not that many people are looking for work. The employee, it's like their market."

Usually, small businesses are most affected by a mandatory wage hike, he said. "It's because they are operating on smaller margins than larger business, the smaller the business, the more impact it has on them."

Widening gap

Despite minimum-wage hikes, the gap between the salaries of low, middle and higher paying jobs is widening nationwide, say analysts with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Much of that expansion is due to

skill levels. Between 1979 and 1995, for example, the average hourly wage paid between high school and college-graduate workers in their 20s has almost doubled.

Federal analysts say inflation-adjusted pay dropped for low-wage workers in the U.S. between the 1980s and early 1990s - to the point where they had lower living standards than low-paid workers in many other countries.

If a single man works 40 hours a week at the new minimum wage of \$5.15 per hour, his monthly salary of \$824 amounts to 125 percent of the federal poverty guideline. He is entitled to some public aid.

About 60 percent of the Magic Valley families seeking emer-

Newsday

With the American appetite for stocks showing few signs of being satisfied, the U.S. Treasury moved Thursday to make it easier for investors to buy government bonds, notes and bills without a middleman.

The changes follow a drop in public participation in the Treasury Direct program, which was started 11 years ago to allow investors to buy government securities without going through a broker.

About \$25,000 investors currently have Treasury Direct accounts, holding \$83 billion in securities. Last year, 900,000 investors held \$85.3 billion in their accounts, said Peter Hollenbach, public affairs officer of the Treasury's Bureau of Public Debt.

However, the new services, which begin immediately, stop short of the government's goal: enabling investors to conduct more transactions over the Internet, Hollenbach said.

"The threshold there is we have to make sure the Web can do that securely," Hollenbach said. In the meantime, the new services are:

• Pay Direct: Existing account holders will be able to pay for securities by authorizing the Treasury to debit their bank accounts. However, the account holders still have to mail the Treasury an account request form with information on their bank accounts.

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• Sell Direct: Account holders will be able to sell treasuries by completing a form and sending it to the Chicago-Federal Reserve Bank. The service costs \$34 for each security sold. Previously, even Treasury Direct account holders had to sell their securities through a broker or dealer. In another change, the Treasury is introducing a single bidding form for government securities instead of the separate forms now required. However, you can still use the old forms.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith

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This wrinkle of using highly sophisticated self-diagnostic and self-repairing software loaded onto a brand new computer to turn a customer's computer into a technical service workers has been deemed a major new cost-cutting development by Dataquest.

Dataquest's Staten said that trick to cut technical support costs are just one of many ways innovative-marketers have dreamed up in a bid to dangle ultra-cheap PCs in front of American businessholders with software children.

It started, the experts said, when companies like Acer America Corp. and Compaq Computer Corp. started powering low-end machines with Pentium-caliber chips made by AMD and Cyrix Inc. rather than Intel's famous Pentium itself.

"This has forced Intel to sell its chips for very low prices - sometimes as low as \$100, which makes a \$1,000 computer possible," said Staten.

And, added Staten, the result has been widespread offerings of machines with higher-end than the line chip speeds of 150 Mhz, 166 Mhz and even 200 Mhz in very low-priced packages.

Staten said that Dataquest is predicting a "very hot" fourth quarter, at least in terms of unit sales, as growing numbers of Americans realize that these cheap machines are capable of running even the most sophisticated software such as Microsoft Office 97 at top speeds.

"We have reached a point where almost all of the machines on sale are capable of running all of the software there is because the hardware development curve has exceeded the software development curve for the first time in a very long while," said Staten.

It will be well into next year, Staten predicted, before there is software that will require more resources than the new wave of cheap machines offer. This new software will be written to produce flashy graphics and other bells and whistles for machines running Intel type Pentium II chips and the MMX (multimedia extension) instruction set. While the cheap PCs will beckon mightily, he predicted.

Carol Ann Browne of Acer noted that because of this dynamic, the hottest new buzz words in the industry are "sub-\$1,000 units."

She said that Acer, the company that pioneered the home-friendly gimmick of making computers in colors other than office beige, now has realigned its product line to court the cheap-end family trade.

So has just about the entire industry, with major, family-focused low-cost offerings by such big-time players as Compaq Computer Corp., Hewlett-Packard Inc., AST Research Inc., Packard Bell NEC and even International Business Machines Corp. now on store shelves.

Cheap no longer means mean and weak, as the experts noted. These "sub-\$1,000s" typically come with chip speeds of 166 Mhz, 16 megabytes of RAM, and huge multi-gigabyte hard drives - along with modern boasting speeds of 33 kbps and CD-ROM drives at 8x and above.

Most shoppers don't understand - and don't care to understand - those arcane numbers and acronyms, and computer marketers are realizing that the next thing they need to do is stop confusing people with technicalities.

They say that a raft of new polls, surveys and studies show that computers are, indeed, becoming just another appliance.

Computers now outsell color televisions, and more than half of

people who buy them are replacing an older machine with a newer one, while only 23 percent are buying for the first time, according to a survey released last week by the Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association.

Meanwhile, outside analysts at the NPD Group in Washington say they have recorded a near-doubling of sales of PCs priced under \$1,000, from 11 percent of sales in June of 1995 to 21.1 percent of sales in June of 1997.

Even stronger evidence emerged of a trend towards selling computers like appliances rather than high technology luxury items, as NPD found that sales of high-end computers costing over \$2,000 have plunged from 22.8 percent of all sales in June of 1996 to only 9.8 percent of sales in June of 1997.

The transformation of computers into ordinary appliances appears likely to gain new momentum as the final quarter of 1997 plays out, with the sub-\$1,000 models' dominating sales in a market once-known for its confusing product lines and high prices.

"The point is that the customer base no longer wants to sort through all the complex specifications and confusing numbers, they just want a product that will work for them," said Seriko.

"And they want the cost to be as low as we can get it," he added.

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The Times-News

GOODING - Betty Taylor recently graduated from the New Images Academy of Beauty in Boise.

She completed 300 hours of training in acrylic, gel, fiberglass, manicures and pedicures to become a nail technician and will be taking the state exams in October. She is working with a special permit at the Special Effects in Gooding. She can be reached at 934-8494 for appointments.

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Gregory John Kadlec has met the requirements for certification renewal in the specialty of general pediatrics.

Certification renewal in pediatrics is a program of periodic examination by the American Board of Pediatrics (ABP) on information related to evaluating and managing problems affecting children and their families.

Kadlec was first certified by the ABP following a period of graduate training in pediatrics and successful completion of the ABP's certification process.

The ABP is the national organization responsible for certification of physicians in pediatrics. Pediatricians serve as physicians and advocates for infants, children and adolescents. They are trained to provide comprehensive care for acute and chronic illness, supervise and encourage health, growth and development and act as consultants to family practitioners and others involved in the care of the pediatric population.

HAILEY - Lance Elroy has been promoted to the position of Hailey District Manager with the Intermountain Gas Company following the retirement of John Rance.

Elroy joined the company in April 1992 as a summer intern. In June of that year, he accepted a position as an eastern region marketing representative in Pocatello. For the past five years, Elroy has worked closely with area heating contractors and was instrumental in the revitalization of the local building contractors association of southeast Idaho.



Betty Taylor Suelin Buhidar Lance Elroy

the company said. He holds the state position of associate vice president of the Idaho Building Contractors Association is a board member of the Bannock County School District Education Foundation.

Elroy graduated from Albion State in 1992 with a bachelor of arts degree in business and is working toward his masters degree. He is a graduate of Leadership Pocatello and active in the Pacific Coast Gas Association. He recently won an escalation bid medal for a paper entitled, Marketing Natural Gas on the Internet.

WENDELL - C. Kelly Pearce, managing partner of the Idaho

General Office of the New York Life Insurance Company, announces the company's Aug. 1 association with Becky Johnstone-Andrews.

Johnstone-Andrews recently opened her office at 480 2nd Ave. E. in Wendell. Her telephone number is 536-2940.

She has been a Wendell resident for five years. She has a bachelors degree in agronomy from Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. and past experience as the farm and ranch trust officer for U.S. Bank and manager of the trust real-estate department for First Security Bank of Idaho.

To qualify as an agent, she had to satisfy stringent selection requirements in leadership and integrity and must show a history of proven successes, the company said. New York Life calls itself a 152-year-old insurance and financial products company.

TWIN FALLS - Ray Stroberg of the Stroberg Leavitt Insurance Agency has been

selected as one of an "elite" group of agents from SAFECO Insurance Co.'s Spokane office to receive its Award of Excellence, the company reports.

The award recognizes agents who have distinguished themselves by their professionalism, knowledge of insurance and customer satisfaction. Less than 6 percent of the company's agents receive the award nationally. SAFECO says it is among the largest diversified financial corporations in America with property and casualty insurance as its largest operation. It also has operations in life and health insurance, surety, real estate management and investment, commercial credit and asset management.

TWIN FALLS - Dallas Mary Kay Buhidar has qualified as a team manager and earned the use of a red Pontiac Grand Am, one of approximately 8,000

Mary Kay "career" cars on American roads today.

To qualify as a team manager, Buhidar had to meet specific sales and recruiting requirements. In this position, she will provide leadership to personal recruits and work with the unit's sales director in meeting sales and recruiting goals. Buhidar may achieve director status, where she will lead and develop her own unit and help other consultants in their Mary Kay businesses.

Mary Kay says it is the best selling brand of facial skin care and color cosmetics in the United States based on the most recently published industry sales data. The company's line includes more than 200 products in nine categories and it has more than 20 million U.S. consumers who purchase approximately 150 million products each year. More than 475,000 independent Mary Kay beauty consultants operate their own businesses in 25 countries worldwide.

Tax bill helps farmers, ranchers

The Times-News

Following is a summary of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 - sounds impressive. Touting it as a "new era in America," however, may be pushing it a bit, especially considering the frequency with which tax laws change.

Nonetheless, the legislation does contain some redeeming qualities for farmers and ranchers weary of Uncle Sam's insatiable appetite and meager deductions.

"There are several changes," said Marilee Allison, CPA with Cooper Norman in Twin Falls. "The big one Ag people are going to see is in capital gains."

Taxes on the gain from the sale of capital assets - which includes land and buildings, stocks and bonds - can really sting, according to the experts, and any relief is a welcome change.

Basically, the new law lowers the tax rate on capital gain from 28 percent to 20 percent.

What does that mean in real numbers? Todd Wadsworth, also a CPA with Cooper Norman, explains. Citing an example of a farm sale that brings the seller a \$400,000 net gain, he tallies taxes under the old law at \$112,000. Under the new law, Uncle Sam collects only \$80,000. While that's still a big chunk of change, it does leave \$32,000 more in the farmer's pocket.

And that can make a real difference for people reaching retirement age, who want to sell the farm and move to town.

Grazing legislation may be tackled by House

After seeing their hopes for grazing legislation reform fall short in Congress last year, many ranchers in the Magic Valley doubted that legislators would tackle the topic during this Congress. But it appears that the topic will resurface - at

Farmbeat

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- Marilee Allison, CPA, on the new tax legislation

least in the House Ag Committee - perhaps as early as next week.

Bob Smith, R-Ore. and chair of the House Ag Committee, released a draft grazing bill in late July. The Idaho Cattle Association reviewed the draft and submitted detailed comments to Smith.

"It's a streamlined bill with a targeted approach," said Sara Brasch, ICA executive vice president. "Rather than trying to do the whole ball of wax, he's narrowed the field."

Smith plans to introduce the bill next week and has scheduled a hearing on it for Sept. 17. According to a summary of the proposed bill from Smith's office, the legislation would address Resource Advisory Councils, science-based moni-

toring, Coordinated Resource Management, subleasing, fees and grasslands.

Animal Damage Control now Wildlife Services

Animal Damage Control changed its name Aug. 1, but state officials say farmers and ranchers will not see a change in service.

The change to Wildlife Services, which ironically is what the program was called when it was under the U.S. Department of Interior-Fish and Wildlife Services, reflects what the program is doing now, said Mark Collinge, Wildlife Services state director. The program was moved to the USDA-Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in 1986.

"There hasn't been any big changes," Collinge said, "but, incrementally, over the years the program has expanded into a broader range of activities in response to constituent requests."

While protecting agricultural livestock from predators and agricultural crops from birds and rodents has been the program's primary focus from the beginning, Collinge said increasing emphasis has been placed on activities regarding human health and safety.

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Across the nation, home-based businesses are on the rise

The Baltimore Sun

Robert Mayo gets to the office most mornings by 7:15 and sometimes works well into the night designing software and angling for clients. But he manages to meet his family in the kitchen for lunch, rarely has to wear a tie and relishes the breaks he takes with his children at the backyard swing set. All without the hassles of a daily commute.

Mayo is no longer an anomaly. He is part of a mushrooming army of former clock-punchers who have left the meetings and the power wardrobes behind — to run businesses from home. About 25 million people are working from spare bedrooms, paneled basements and converted garages. Their number is swelling by more than a million a year.

"I could see doing it any other way," said Mayo, who left a large corporation and a series of smaller companies before becoming his own boss in his Eldersburg, Md., basement.

Many home-based business owners crave independence and flexibility. Others want to shed their corporate lifestyles — long commutes, endless meetings, rigid schedules. Still others have been forced into it after losing jobs to downsizing. They all hope to control their own destinies.

"We hear over and over again, 'I want more control of my life and schedule, to determine when I work and what the priorities are,'" said Paul Edwards, an author and home-based-business expert based in Santa Monica, Calif.

But control comes at a price. Starting a small business is always risky, especially when it means giving up a regular paycheck and benefits. Working from home presents its own challenges — balancing family and work under one roof, managing time and staying motivated amid distractions, overcoming feelings of isolation, marketing from the relative obscurity of a home.

Despite the hurdles, advances in computers, fax machines and the Internet have opened possibilities that few people imagined a generation ago. Technology has created a work force of Web masters, computer consultants and desktop publishers, while an overworked, overstressed society demands image consultants, meeting planners, personal organizers and medical claims servicers. The phenomenon has spawned a cottage industry of consultants, associations, how-to books and magazines targeting home-based business owners.

Many home businesses eventually outgrow the basement. Analysts estimate that nearly a fifth of all small businesses with 50 or fewer employees started in someone's

A software designer learns tricks of home trade

Robert Mayo knows the ins and outs of a home-based business and has learned to work with them. The software designer financed much of the \$15,000 start-up cost for Vocalogic Corp. himself, buying his third computer, a notebook computer, a fax machine, software, business cards and stationary using savings and credit cards. And for most of last year he did not pay himself a salary.

His workload stretched to 50 or 60 hours. He traveled around from his Eldersburg, Md., home base calling on potential customers and demonstrating his product, drawing from contacts he'd made on previous jobs. A couple of average monthly sales reports and a business on professional groups.

In 1996, he designed software for his phone system, which allowed calls to perform various functions through a voice menu. His family relied for income on his wife's job as a part-time high school teacher. He never lost hope, at one point resorting to borrowing \$300 from his savings account to pay the mortgage.

"It's trying to sell it the hardest part of the business," he said.

You have to have the personality for it. A lot of people are not predisposed to go out and be aggressive. My break came after installing a phone system for the Frederick Trading Co., a former customer, in exchange for using his system as a reference. In January, the phone started ringing. Since then, he has even turned away work — and given me daily routine to a science.

In the morning and early afternoons, he works the phone. After 3 and 2 o'clock, he's outside and away from the business, adjacent to his office.

Mayo attempts to do most of his work there.

Around 6 p.m. or 6:30 a.m., he starts working. "There's no reason why I can't take two or three hours to be with my family and then return to what I was doing," Mayo said.

He has learned when to let the answering machine get the phone or disconnect but a client he will call him back — when one of the children begins to cry or fight over a toy, and he has someone to sit next to him go out to lunch occasionally, just to feel part of the business world.

office, I had to be there at 8 a.m.," Sardi said. "Working at home gave

me the flexibility. But it's good and bad: your work is always here."

Unlike the "Digital Coways" of Westchester, Md., who emphasize the traveling, a victim of downsizing at a pharmaceutical company in 1991, the former senior executive was 50 and experiencing deep frustration. Five years earlier, he'd lost a job with another company after a merger.

"I thought, there we go again," he said. After a months-long, time-killer job search, "I realized the employer or our work might have changed and that the opportunity in the marketplace is very, very reduced. What you're seeing is that outsourcing of talent is the norm now."

He had never given serious thought to telecommuting. But that began to look more appealing — and a better bet for his future than a corporate job. He began laying the groundwork for a home business that kept job hunting at bay.

"After five years, I still miss the structure of the corporate world — but does it slow me down or limit me back? No," said George, whose business, Advanced Telecommunications, deals with telephone service customers for American Communi-

cations Networks, which does marketing for large companies. "I don't have the anxiety of how am I going to make the bills at the end of the month."

But many home-based business owners live with such anxiety, especially in a venture's early months.

And some people simply can't adapt to the work-at-home lifestyle. Missing the camaraderie or creative energy they once found in an office environment, they work toward either expanding their business outside the home or abandoning it altogether, said Raymond Sings, home office program director for Farmington, N.J., consultant International Data Corp.

"Or they waste too much and burn out the staff, saying, 'The time for reevaluation is actually time for personal and reflection and strategic planning. If you don't take it, you're not going to be able to see the bigger picture items that will help you survive.'"

Others fail to realize the extent of

the investment — both financially and in time it takes to establish a business, which might include becoming incorporated, hiring attorneys and accountants, adapting to paying business-related taxes.

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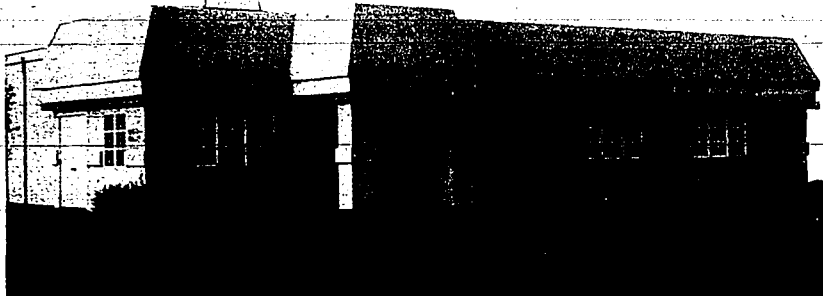
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ANSWER: The negative double is best used when no convenient bid is available. With a five-card spade suit, you have a convenient one-spade bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We play limit raises in the majors (3-4 HCP). If partner opens one heart, is this hand too strong for a limit raise?

ANSWER: This hand falls within the promised range; however, I would consider it too strong for a limit raise.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, LH opened three spades, partner passed, and RH raised to four spades. Vulnerable...

ANSWER: I would rebid three spades. The jump to four might be better to give partner the last word.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My new hiring experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & Cashiers...

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Section F

Are you ready for football?

Does a good mother throw a fit when her 12-year-old son wants to play football? Now there's a question.

Since I'm overly protective by-nature, and also a highly skilled fit thrower, I figure I should be able to work up quite a fuss over football: Contact sport ... cutthroat competition ... the uniforms aren't even cute. And I know lots of moms who have already given their young sons the big choice: Three meals a day or football.

So why haven't I said no yet?

Football season is here. I can smell the pigskin in the air.

Flag football was more my style, if I have a style of sports. It was like, "Tag, you're it." Nothing like the real thing. "Here I come, you're going to die."



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

And sometimes I wonder about the value system in football. I mean, the current joke of the week goes something like this: "Question: If you have four Dallas Cowboys football players in a car, who's driving? Answer: A policeman."

But football players are not the only athletes who turn out to be bad boys. Baseball has Albert Belle, and basketball has Dennis Rodman (at least he dresses for the occasion).

Last year, when my son went to summer football camp, I thought I was home free. The other boys were older, and they beat him around a lot. So he played flag football instead of tackle.

But this year, my child came home from football camp saying, "It was awesome." He had that twinkle in his eyes.

"I've seen that look before," I told my husband.

It was the year our daughter tried out for musical theater and came home begging for voice lessons and a Casio keyboard and lots of other stuff that costs money.

I guess I shouldn't be surprised that my son likes football. It's probably in his blood.

My father and his brother were quarterbacks in high school (Big Duck and Little Duck - they went to a small school), and my uncle went on to play for Purdue.

I think growing up around football made me fear it less, and the other females in my family are the same way.

My mom, who is deathly afraid of walking down the street, was never afraid of my dad playing football. In fact, she didn't always stay at his games long enough to see if he got injured or not.

"In my senior year of high school, when I was dating your father, I went to one of his games where it started raining," she once told me. "He said he made the best play he ever made - I think he pushed somebody or something - and he looked up in the stands for me and I had already left."

I think my father did reap some benefits from his sport, like exercise, and learning about teamwork. He also learned how to win, and how to lose.

"Just make sure the kids are wearing proper equipment and are physically in shape for the season," the doctors who like football have told me.

Besides, there are no guarantees in life.

My daughter, who never played organized sports, tripped on the way out of the grocery store when she was 9 and ended up in the worst concussion in our family history. And the only time my husband (who did play a little football in school) was ever knocked out was when he was a kid acting silly in his yard. He ran into a tree.

Last month, I watched my son and his friends go into the laser room at Treasure Cove to shoot each other - and they were eager to pay big bucks to do it.

Do I really think it's like that? Are you going to get all the way through life escaping injuries of every sort?" I asked myself.

And yet, for a while I tried to push soccer, because I thought it would be safer than football. Then I saw the kids bouncing balls off their heads, and I read the injury statistics.

Nothing in life is safe.

So we're doing the tackle football thing this year. A few days ago we made the commitment. We both got our equipment.

"I can't believe the complicated instructions you have to follow to break this thing in," I said to my son when I read the package. "If what they say is true about the IQ of the typical jock, a football player is not going to make it beyond Step 2."

My son scoffed at me - and went out to practice football.

The true test of a mother's tough love, I've decided, is to be able to allow her son to play football and still manage to sleep at night.

Anyone have any No Doz?

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Same old song



Above: Carol Venn waits patiently while Joey Trevino chooses an ice cream bar. This is the second year Venn has driven the van around the streets of Twin Falls. Below: Venn builds a custom cone for a customer.

Such is the fate of the itinerant ice cream vendor

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The same cones roll through Carol Venn's hands, over and over.

And it's definitely limited repertory. Venn, after all, drives an ice cream truck.

The Ven-Dee Van, as he particular. Since last June, she's prowled the streets of Twin Falls, crackling in smiles.

"It's not an extremely big money-making operation, but it's fun and it pays for itself," Venn said of the family's itinerant confectionery trade. "My husband talks me not to quit my day job."

The original idea for owning the ice cream business was so that the Venns' children could drive the truck for a part-time job as they grew up. But it's work out that way.

The kids all found full-time jobs. "This year it's become my job," Venn said. "I like it. There are times that I'd like not to do it, but I do enjoy it."

"We meet a lot of really interesting people, each time you come out it's kind of an adventure," Venn said. "It's also



the one job that you don't mind people yelling at you or whistling at you to get your attention."

"And the butterfat business isn't just kids' stuff."

"We'd, just as soon have adults as well as kids, we just like people," Venn said. "Some of the people that come out of

offices are as bad as kids."

Animals favor ice cream too.

Tammy Sharp, a serial ice cream purchaser, says some of it really goes to her pooch.

"There are times that she'll hear the ice cream truck and she'll come and bark in my face," Sharp said. "She loves

"Last year we had some Otter-Pops and if a kid would make an effort to give us at least a penny, we'd give it to them."

Carol Venn, ice cream truck owner, driver

ice cream."

Still, there's no disputing that children are to ice cream what ants are to a picnic.

"I've been really impressed with some of the kids," Venn said. "They'll buy something for themselves and turn around and buy something for someone less fortunate than themselves."

Last summer, the Venns tried to help out youngsters without ready pocket money.

"Last year we had some Otter-Pops and if a kid would make an effort to give us at least a penny, we'd give it to them," Venn said. Some children began to take it for granted, but many of them

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FAMILY LIFE

Medical centers start to focus on more sensitive caring for premies

The Hartford Courant

In the 1980s, medical researchers discovered lung-boosting chemicals and other therapies that improved the survival rates between birth and death for premature babies.

Now, some centers are able to keep the tiny babies alive, some breathe through tubes, some are in incubators, some are breathing in oxygenated air.

And another way is to make sure that simple things in the hospital are done right — a nurse, a mother's breast, a mother's touch — can make the difference between a premature baby and a lifetime of difficulty for the little survivor.

In the neonatal intensive care unit at the University of Connecticut's John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington, nurses are being trained in an approach to newborn care that stresses hands-on parental involvement and sensitivity to the baby's needs and desires.

When three weeks ago, the university hired to join one of their medical centers in the nation that are certified to train practitioners in a technique called Newborn Individualized Developmental Care and Assessment.

The technique was developed by Heidi Eisele, a Boston physician who started a program at the University of Pennsylvania.

She became convinced that

while the brains of very premature babies may be immature, they can be profoundly influenced by their surroundings.

In the womb, where a fetus is supposed to spend 40 weeks, there is darkness, protecting the undeveloped brain from the need to process light and images. The close quarters shield the tiny arms and legs that are not yet ready to move freely. Sleep and

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— Heidi Eisele, Ms. Boston psychologist

nutrition are regulated by the mother's cycles.

When a baby is born too early, that natural rhythm is thrown out of kilter.

The symb is replaced by a fluorescent light. Bright eyes still meant to see only darkness. Instead of amniotic fluid, there are pillows and blankets — soft but often not soft enough, says Als.

Full-term babies come into the world with a similar job. But there are huge differences. Als says. The first is that after a day or two in the nursery, a full-term baby goes home, often to be held and cuddled by parents who are trained to be sensitive to every need.

That is not possible for a premature infant often are

born with life-threatening medical problems that may require plastic straws to shoot oxygen into their noses, tubes in their stomachs, keeping monitors and needles in their veins.

"Intensive care in tiny infants is still very challenging," Als says, acknowledging the delicate balance between sophisticated care and sensitive handling.

"To insert something in a tiny little vein, and then they collapse and the lung blows a hole..." she says. "It's still so hard that you can't attend to the whole baby."

But several studies by Als and her colleagues published in journals, including the Journal of the American Medical Association, have found that babies treated with a more sensitive approach spent less time on respirators, learned to drink from a breast or bottle earlier, gained more weight and had a shorter hospital stay.

Als estimates the average cost of training hospital staff members in her method is about \$97,000 a year. The cost, she said, is quickly offset by the savings that will result from shorter hospital stays. Research done at other hospitals using the technique indicates that her method can reduce hospital costs by \$24,000 to \$90,000 per premature baby treated.

Als says those estimates do not factor in the potential future savings if this method of treatment in the hospital nursery avoids the need for expensive special education or future mental and physical health care.

Helmets benefit toddlers on trikes

The Washington Post

Preschool cyclists, even those on trikes, benefit from wearing helmets as much as older children, a national study suggests.

"Even young children who do not ride cycles in the street sustain severe injuries and need protection from head injury," researchers concluded. Although children under age 5 account for a small percentage of bike-riding injuries, the new study found, their injuries are comparable in severity to those of older children.

The study is based on a nationwide database of pediatric trauma cases, including 4,041 children hospitalized for bicycle-related injuries. About 5 percent of the injured children — 219 in all — were under age 5; the rest were 5 to 14 years old. Tricycle-related injuries were counted as bicycle injuries in the database.

Almost none of the injured children — less than 3 percent of the preschoolers and about 3 percent of those aged 5 to 14 — wore a helmet at the time of their injury. Head trauma was the most common serious injury among both older and younger children hospitalized after bicycling mishaps.

While most injury-prevention efforts are aimed at school-age children and adolescents, researchers said the wear-a-helmet message should target preschoolers as well. An estimated 200,000 to 300,000 bicycles for preschool-age children are sold each year in the United States.

"Helmet use by young children would likely prevent most head injuries (in cyclists) and might help form habits that would result in improved helmet use rates as these young cyclists grow older," researchers concluded.

The study was conducted by a team from Children's Memorial Hospital and Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago and Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston. The results were published in this month's Annals of Emergency Medicine.

Aside from the severity, which was similar, researchers found a slightly different pattern of injuries in very young cyclists, compared with older ones. Preschool riders are more likely than older ones to be injured in the driveway or yard, and less likely to be hurt in the street. They were also less likely than older riders to be involved in crashes with motor vehicles.

ENGAGEMENT

BERRY LUNGREN

TWIN FALLS — Joe and Cindy Berry of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Berry, to Benjamin P. Lungren of Boise.

Berry is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College.

Lungren is a graduate of Capitol High School and is now employed at TechniChem in Boise.

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Music was provided by Valerie McClernon, Dan, Mike, Reed and Colleen Cracker. Live music was performed by Larry Goughby on guitar, accompanied by Greg Ledbetter on organ.

The bride is the daughter of John and Karen Lopez.

Parents of the bridegroom are Larry Miblfried and the late Carroll Miblfried.

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Maggie and Michael Miblfried

the bride, were ringbearers.

Jennifer Cooper and Mickey DeKroy, friends of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Readers included Roberto Gonzalez, Virginia Vigil, Michelle Poinameter and Jim Fruit.

Ushers were Nico Cantone, cousin of the bride, and Jay Kass, friend of the family.

Francesca Cantone, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

Ceremony greeters included Jane Ledbetter, aunt of the

bride, and William Ledbetter, cousin.

A garden reception with dinner and dancing was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Yolanda Gonzalez and Ronda Stouder were reception servers.

The reception music was provided by Mariachi Sol de Acapulco and DJ, Byron Prochnow.

Special guests included grandfather of the bride, Ted Miller of Jerome, godmother of the groom, Kay Marie of Florida and many friends and family from Pennsylvania and California.

The bride attended Jerome schools and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at C Bar M Dairy in Jerome.

The groom is a graduate of Juniata College in Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania College of Veterinary Medicine. He is self-employed as a dairy veterinarian in the Magic Valley area.

The couple went on a honeymoon in Montana. They reside in Jerome.

Parents of the bride, Mark and Arlene Brown of Twin Falls, and Alice Jacobs of Kimberly.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Shawna Baldwin, friend, attended the guest book.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is attending graduate school at BSU. She is employed at Boise School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Richland High School in North Richland Hills, Texas, and attended Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas. He is employed at the United States Air Force.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

JACOBS-BURTON

TWIN FALLS — Stacy Jacobs and John Burton were married May 30 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarenes.

Officiating was Ernest Tustin. Ushers were Sean Sunberg and Sarah Sanders.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Gena Jacobs of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Cathy Burton and Grant Burton of Fort Worth, Texas.

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John and Stacy Martin

Alex Burton, cousin, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grand-

Vendor

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Despite status, princes need to grieve

Los Angeles Times

No matter that their royal status, wealth and fishbowl family life are beyond most people's imagining, nor that their divorced parents hid widely publicized romances, nor that nannies and teachers helped raise them.

Surviving princes William, 15, and Edward, 12, have suffered the same staggering loss as any child whose parent dies without warning, grief experts say. And their grieving, through more public and perhaps more complicated, will likely be just as individual, enduring and unpredictable.

"The death of a parent is one of the most traumatic things that can happen to a child," said Helen Fitzgerald, a death counselor from Springfield, Va., and author of "The Grieving Child: A Parent's Guide" (Fireside, 1992). A sudden death is particularly jarring since children may feel guilty if they had misbehaved in their last times together or had not said "I love you." Overestimating their own power, some may believe they might have prevented the death if they had been there or acted differently.

The sons of Princess Diana are still unable to engage in such "magical thinking," said Gerald Koocher, chief of psychology at Children's Hospital in Boston. "The downside is that adolescence is a time when you're struggling to individuate yourself from your parents and establish your own identity. Although most teenagers wouldn't like to admit it, having the security of two parents as a touch base with, especially if you're not getting along with one of them, is really important."

They struggle, perhaps more than adults, to comprehend the finality of death. Consequently, counselors said, children grieve in a way that is more sporadic and erratic, sometimes appearing to be indifferent. Underneath, however, they commonly experience a profound sense of aban-



Princess Diana's sons, Prince William, right, and Prince Harry, who often spent time with their mother, need the time and room to grieve, grief experts say.

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donment and are afraid, as caregiving responsibilities shift, "What will happen to me now?" In later life, they may revisit their loss at particular moments when their parent would have watched proudly, such as gaining a place on the honor roll, winning a sports competition, graduating, getting married, giving birth to their own children or earning a promotion. Those who feel abandoned when parents die may face

difficulties in later life as they start developing personal relationships.

What children need most, experts agree, is honesty, a chance to talk without being judged, to express whatever emotions they are feeling — even seemingly inappropriate giggles or black humor that may surface.

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Postpartum upheaval ranges in seriousness

The Lima (Ohio) News

Once lumped under the heading of "baby blues," the postpartum change affecting new mothers is now known to have a wide range. Consider:

A 37-year-old career woman on her second maternity leave who bursts into tears every time she tries to discuss the division of household duties with her husband.

A 25-year-old mother who beats her 5-month-old daughter and throws the child to the floor, causing massive fatal head injuries.

The first is a case of mild depression that affects up to 80 percent of all new mothers. The second is a postpartum psychosis, an extremely rare and dangerous condition in which the new mother is at great risk of harming her child or herself.

Mild depression, often called baby blues, is marked by a tendency to burst into tears at the drop of a hat. In reality, the first few weeks after childbirth is a time of great emotions, and the same is true for fathers. Research has found. Happy mothers are punctuated with periods of fatigue and tearfulness.

Baby blues quickly disappears. But if sad feelings persist or worsen, postpartum depression may be diagnosed. This condition, which can be longlasting and have serious ramifications for the entire family, strikes about one in 10 new mothers — 300,000 a year in the United States. The period after having a baby is when American women are at highest risk for suffering depression.

Major life changes such as childbirth can trigger irrational behavior, said the Rev. John Spiker, pastor of the Christusville (Ohio) Church of the Nazarene and facilitator of the Above the Moods depression support group.

"Their body chemistry changes and they could be affected. People who didn't have a problem at first can have their whole system thrown off," Spiker says. The cause of postpartum depression is not well understood. Emerging studies tend to point to several factors that converge in susceptible women. The factors can include a family history of mental illness, hormonal changes following childbirth, and lifestyle or cultural factors such as loneliness, isolation or financial problems, according to a new book "Postpartum Depression: Every Woman's Guide to Diagnosis, Treatment & Prevention," by Sharon L. Roan (Adams Media, 1997, \$9.95).

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Baby blues

Most all new mothers experience "baby blues," a mild moodiness or feeling of letdown that occurs shortly after giving birth. However, if these feelings persist longer than a few days or begin later in the postpartum period, help should be sought.

Postpartum Depression Symptoms:
 The inability to enjoy things a woman once found pleasurable.
 Sleep problems not related to caring for the baby.
 Thoughts about harming herself, the baby or someone else.
 Nervousness, anxiety or panic.

Feelings:
 Confusion or problems concentrating.
 Uncontrollable crying or irritability.
 Overconcern or lack of concern for the baby.

Long-term loss of interest in sex.
Postpartum Psychosis Symptoms:
 Hallucinations
 Agitation and bizarre feelings or behavior.

Mothers may think God is trying to send them messages about their babies.
Postpartum psychosis requires immediate medical help. Both disorders are highly treatable.

Source: "Mothers Seeking Help: Meet Postpartum Blues," Family Circle Sept. 1, 1995

Untreated, postpartum depression can linger for as long as a year. However, most women improve dramatically with therapy that can include counseling, antidepressants and family support. Roan said.

Depression usually occurs 10 to 14 days after delivery, said Dr. T. Thomas Lee, a Lima, Ohio, psychiatrist. The problem can't be prevented, but it can be controlled and treated.

Ironically, women who breeched through the postpartum period with their first baby can be hit hard with subsequent children. "It was confusing because I had been a responsible parent in the past. But these feelings were overwhelming. I was just unable to cope with anything," said a 43-year-old woman, describing the ordeal she went through after the birth of her third child. "Postpartum depression is more serious than baby blues. It's the same as clinical depression. It's the result of a chemical imbalance."

Sharing a house is cheaper, but involves risks

Knight-Ridder News Service

MURRAY — When actress Susan Murray had a vacant room in her apartment and began to advertise the situation, she inevitably became prime material for her one-person comedy-drama show.

The acceptable roommate: "Someone who is drug-free, without a criminal record, employed, with references — a responsible, evolved person. In other words, someone who doesn't exist," said Murray, who has performed her routine at theaters around Miami's trendy South Beach.

She says the crowd always laughs when she does the roommate bit because everyone can relate.

Murray has pinpointed a growing trend, particularly for women, where people are sharing houses and renting rooms because they need the money, want companionship or feel safer living with strangers can be scary, and so can coming into someone's home.

If you have a room, or are looking to rent one, where do you start? How do you check out people? How much rent and security is fair? What about leases and utility bills?

And location matters — a lot. Murray already knows who the perfect roommate is: "Either a man or a lover." Since she won't live with either, she charged \$475 plus utilities for the extra room in her six-month South Beach apartment.

Most of our clients are in their 20s, 30s and 40s, and some people may say they feel more comfortable with people like blacks with families of all ages," said Susan Stein, owner of Roommate Referrals, a service that connects renters and landlords in three South Florida counties.

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Others go through a roommate referral service or use the classi-

Questions help focus wants and needs of future renters

Knight-Ridder News Service

Denise Feldman, vice president of Roommate Finders, a service that connects prospective renters and landlords, says the first thing renters want to talk about is location.

"It's the determining factor," she says.

Next they ask about price and security, and Feldman tells them the only thing she can.

"Every situation is different because people are diverse," she says.

In order to gauge what her clients want, Feldman has them fill out an application with questions about price, location and personal preferences.

Questions on the application include:

- What city do you prefer to live in?
- Do you prefer a male or

female roommate?

- How much are you willing to pay a month?
- Are you a smoker?
- How do you feel about children in the house?
- How do you feel about pets in the house?
- Do you need a garage or extra storage space?
- Would you prefer to live in a condo-, house-, apartment- or duplex?

Renting tips

If you are thinking about renting other houses rules.

But that extra room in your house, where people are sharing houses and renting rooms because they need the money, want companionship or feel safer living with strangers can be scary, and so can coming into someone's home.

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- **Where to look:** Ask your friends, family and work associates if they know of anyone, put an ad in your neighborhood or use a roommate referral service; look on bulletin boards in laundromats or grocery stores.
- **Initial contact:** Call first to discuss location, rent and room availability. If the person seems to be compatible, by your lifestyle, meet in person to talk. If you don't feel comfortable meeting at the house, get together at a cafe, restaurant or park.
- **What to ask:** Make sure you have established preferences for room availability, rent, security deposit, utility bills and length of lease. Find out about smoking, pets, children or

landlords in the newspaper. Murray, who found her roommates through the newspaper, said the ideal renter lasts a year, but in case "the situation got unbearable," she would draw up a six-month letter of agreement detailing rent and security deposit. After five months, she would discuss with her tenant signing another six-month lease.

Her advice to prospective landlords is to know their own limita-

tions and to make sure they always have the upper hand. Her advice to prospective renters is to find people who know the landlord, and check out other people who live in the area.

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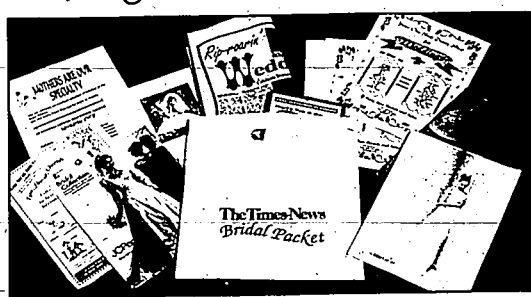
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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES

THE VARINS

GOODING - William and Alma Varin-of Gooding will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding Country Club, 1951 U.S. Highway 26 in Gooding.

Varin and Alma Kerner were married Oct. 23, 1947, at the home of the bride's parents in north Shoshone.

They have lived in Gooding all of their married life. He ranched and raised livestock, and she was the secretary at the Gooding High School for 21 years. Both have been active in school and community events. The couple retired in 1994 and now reside at



Alma and William Varin

542 Oregon St. in Gooding. The event is being given by their children, Kevin Varin of Gooding, Marilyn (Dann) Yore of Hagerman and Marlene (Brad) Gardner of Idaho Falls. The couple has seven grandchildren.



Jeanette Odenwald and Bob Boulware

ODENWALD-BOULWARE

BUHL - Marie and David Brush of Buhl and Helen and Lee Odenwald of Valrico, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Odenwald, to Bob Boulware of Chatsworth, Calif.

Odenwald is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of California State University at Northridge with a degree in kinesiology. She is currently teaching physical education at Le Conte Middle School in Hollywood, Calif.

Boulware is a graduate of Chatsworth High School in Chatsworth and California State-Northridge. He is currently studying for his master's degree in engineering. He is employed by the Department of Water and Power in Van Nuys, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 11 in Chatsworth.



Rachel and Jack Christensen

THE CHRISTENSENS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christensen will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event is being given by their children who invite their friends and relatives to the casual, come as you are, event from 5 to 7 p.m. at 383 Polk St. in Twin Falls.

Christensen and Rachel Hale were married Sept. 11, 1947, in the Idaho Falls Temple. They attended Brigham Young University and moved to Twin Falls the next year.

He, originally from Las Vegas, Nev., served in the United States Air Force during World War II.



Kathleen and Cliff Starman

He was employed by several local architects, and for many years has operated his own architectural drafting and planning service, at which he is presently employed.

She, originally from Oakley, has been a piano teacher for more than 40 years and is presently teaching.

The couple served 18 months in the Kentucky Louisville Mission. They have been active in the LDS church.

The couple has four children, Leigh (Shirley) C. Hall of Salt Lake City, Kathryn Stoker of Olympia, Wash., Wayne and Lucy Christensen of Montpelier, Idaho, and Wesley and Debbie Christensen of Twin Falls. The couple has six grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

NUTSCH - STARMAN

JEROME - Kathleen Nutsch and Cliff Starman were married June 7 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

Officiating was Father Meinrad, OSB. Nicole Pape was the organist. Linda Graefe was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Edwin Nutsch of Jerome and the late Leona Nutsch.

Parents of the bridegroom are Frank and Delia Starman of Boise.

Mary Lou Nutsch, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Kaylie Borden and Andrea Borden, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Dan Starman, brother of the groom, served as bestman.

Ushers were Fred Nutsch, brother of the bride, and Mike Starman, brother of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony.



Kathleen and Cliff Starman

Jo Reitsma, friend of the bride, acted as the guest book. Gift attendants were Eric, Lindsey and Crystal Nutsch, nephew and nieces of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of BSU. He is employed at Bruigger's Bagels.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

POPE - REITERMAN

TWIN FALLS - Bonnie A. Pope of Twin Falls and Carl J. Reiterman of Jerome were married June 21 at The Reformed Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Pastor Brian Vreeman. Lori Lee was the organist. Burt Huish was the soloist.

Other music performed included the Magdicorde (Burt-Huish), Bob Parkinson, Joe Hutchinson, and groom Carl Reiterman.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. L. (Dick) Pope of Hagerman.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dolores Reiterman of Holywood (La.), Calif.

Deborah Halverson of Boise, niece of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Donna Henson of Boise and Betty Bruner of Meridian, sisters of the bride.

Erica Reiterman, daughter of the groom, was the flower girl and candlelighter.

J.B. Thomason, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Ushers included Bill Mobley and Dustin Auclair, friends of the groom.

Chris Reiterman, son of the groom, was the ringbearer and candlelighter.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before an arch of white tertia, ivy, large bows and a background setting of lighted candelabra, unity candles and baskets of blue magnolia, white dogwood,



Carl and Bonnie Reiterman

roses and greenery.

The bride wore a Civil War gown, obtained from the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, of powder blue satin fitted bodice, scooped neck, puffed elbow length sleeves with Williamsburg blue hooped skirt with white and black lace.

Her bouquet consisted of a large fantasy flower, rosebuds and ivy designed by Randy Eaton.

The groom wore a black-swallow tail tuxedo with a vest that matched the bride's dress.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Clara Crossen and Pat Kacs.

Win Mobley, friend, attended the guest book.

The bride is employed at Bon Marche in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is self-employed. He owns and operates Reiterman Custom Cabinets in Jerome.

The couple took a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

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- Mormon Reservoir as a trophy/quality trout fishery
- Barless hooks as a "recommendation" and not a "regulation"
- Extended trout season on the Malad River
- Plus other regional and statewide proposals

WILDLIFE OPEN HOUSE TO CONSIDER:

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- "Zone" concept
- "A" and "B" elk tag concept
- Allocation of tags to outfitters

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FAMILY LIFE

Females expect a lot from Hollywood's leading men

New York Daily News

What women want from men in the movies is the same as what they want in life — only really, really different.

Women want a man who appears laconic, but need a man who chatters.

Women want a man who seems cool, but the truth is, laid-back gets old fast — and so does being called "babe."

Women want a man who can be dangerous up until the moment he actually is. Then goodbye.

So we get what we want, but can't take, at the movies. Men do, too. You just know his thing with "Pretty Woman" would end the minute it dawned on him that without a high school equivalency diploma, there's no way she'll be bringing in a serious second income. And she wants kids.

What the right guy on screen does for the girl sitting 17 rows back, three seats in, is let her taste it for 136 minutes in the dark. Most women past puberty know that Cameron Poe, the character Nick Cage plays in "Con Air," would be a real-life disaster. Within a year she'd need both a support and a recovery group.

But screen exposure to Poe, a well-muscled man who's sent to prison for a murder he committed defending his wife (or maybe it was his honor — whatever), stirs something in a woman. Something a man wants stirred. "Con-Air" has both Cage and John Cusack, playing the white-collar equivalent to Cage as the U.S. marshal, and he's another starrer-upper. What a night at the movies! Maybe the baby-sitter could take a taxi home?

Too bad that Cage also ranks high among this summer's disappointments — in his other screen persona, John Travolta, too.

"Face/Off" is brilliant. John Woo's direction is brilliant. The acting is brilliant. In fact, everyone is so seriously brilliant, they all fail to give a woman what she came for — an erotic buzz. Maybe, then, Woo isn't so brilliant, and the movie's good sexualizes Cage/Travolta?

Watching Jason Patric in "Speed 2" has all the sexual charge for a woman of a date with a guy who's not willing to admit he's gay. He looks good and the movie is right, but something's not there. He just a versimil-dude.

James Woods is this summer's surprise, first in league as desirable. Woods is normally so sinister that confessing an attraction to him is like admitting you enjoy chewing ground glass: But as a cartoon character who introduces himself in "Hercules" saying, "Who is Hades, Lord of the Dead, howyadoin'?", Woods' men-



Courtesy photo

Above, Dermot Mulroney stars as Michael O'Neal, who finally gives up on his nine-year crush on Julianne (Julia Roberts) only to have her change her mind in 'My Best Friend's Wedding.' Below, Jason Patric almost gives women what they want in 'Speed 2.'



acing brand of sleazazz becomes a wicked come-on. Disney is, of course, expert in repackaging rodents.

This next is difficult to address. George Clooney in leather, no less, doesn't do it. Joel

Schumacher, director of "Batman and Robin," has much to answer for here. It simply can't be that it's Clooney who failed us. No, Schumacher must have told him to be blandly pleasant, must have insisted boring was the way to go with this role. Joel, George was sexually intoxicating before you got hold of him. Now put him back the way he was.

Tommy Lee Jones' sorry outing in "Batman Forever" can no longer be held against him. As a man in black, he's precisely what women want from men in the movies. He's cool to a turn and with such economy — no wasted moves, no unnecessary talk. But, if for some reason Jones cannot be made available, Will Smith will do fine. Women everywhere, feel the same — please let there be a sequel to "Men in Black."

Women also beg an explanation for "My Best Friend's Wedding." Why is Julia Roberts in such a swivet because Dermot Mulroney — a real anyman from anywhere — is marrying someone else, when the real tragedy is that she can't have the handsome, droll and intensely seductive Rupert Everett? He's gay. Feel our pain.

ON THE JOB

A sorry Impression

If you're the kind of person who apologizes profusely when you make a mistake-at-work, stop. It could be bad for your career, says Dabra Benton, who runs her own management consulting firm in Fort Collins, Colo. She suggests instead owning up to your mistakes, but not revealing through apologies that you're insecure and really begging for affirmation. "If you've messed up, then admit it, fix it and don't do it again if you want to move ahead in the executive rankings."

Home away from home

Besides laptops, carry-on bags and cell phones, pack a few items for your business trip that provide the comfort of home or that lessen the difficulties of life on the road. According to SmartMoney magazine, Nina Zagat, co-publisher of the Zagat's restaurant guides, never goes anywhere without a pepper mill. She points out that room service food often needs a little perking up. Robert Greber, chairman of the Pacific Stock Exchange, always takes a travel cigar humidor. And Marilyn Perry, president of the Samuel H. Kress

Foundation, always packs a travel version of Scrabble.

There out to be a law

"A man is innocent until proven broke." That anonymous quote, which is going around, obviously intended to be taken as one of those "lawyer jokes." We repeat it only to show the slings and arrows that beleaguered, noble practitioners-of-the-law must endure.

Happy hot invention

Happy 30th birthday to the microwave oven. First introduced in 1947, Americans now rank it as the No. 1 technology that makes their lives better, according to a survey last year by Yankelovich Partners. Robert Thompson, an associate professor at Syracuse University and a former vice president of the Popular Culture Association, names television and microwave ovens as the two inventions that have most radically altered the American home since the middle of the century.

Hot lights

Torchiere-style halogen floor lamps can be a fire hazard, so the Consumer Product Safety

Commission says those of you who own them should get free built guards offered by manufacturers. They're available at Ames, B.J.'s Wholesale Club, Hechingers/Home Quarters, Home Base, Home Depot, Kmart, Lowe's, Montgomery Ward, Office Depot, Target and Wal-Mart. Or you can call 800-985-2220.

Hot-seller

If you're trying to sell a luxury home, your chances of getting a good price may depend on the size of your garage. House & Garden magazine says buyers of seven-figure residences will probably be looking for two-car garages to house at least three cars. Not just for their BMWs, Land Rovers and Mercedes, but to store such upscale necessities as riding lawn mowers and jet skis.

Rooting out violence:

If you want peace in the streets, plant a tree. University of Illinois researchers have found a correlation between safety and trees, which appear to have a calming effect on city dwellers.

— Compiled from wire service reports

— FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE —

Money, honey

If a woman wants to lure a good-looking man into marriage, it might help to show she can bring in some cash. A UCLA study found that for both men and women, single people who considered themselves good looking were more interested in the money-making ability of a potential mate than plain-looking folks were. Because American society puts such a premium on physical attractiveness, researchers say the finding might mean men — as well as women — figure good looks can help them attract a mate who will bring home more bacon.

A tempting proposition

Speaking of good looks, 37 percent of young married men surveyed by Redbook magazine said that they would sleep with the

supermodel Cindy Crawford, followed by Sharon Stone (26 percent) if their wife was in the dark. Twenty-nine percent said that they would pass.

Haven't got a shot

Good news for all of you who've ever held a child crying hysterically about the prospect of getting a shot.

A University of Alabama researcher has developed a way to deliver vaccines through bare skin, in a process as simple and painless as applying sunscreen or pimple cream. "Mothers could vaccinate their children at home," says the researcher, whose report appears in the journal Nature. Though still a long way from medicine cabinets, the results in mouse experiments.

The meek shall inherit

Whatever else it may mean in terms of your marriages, women, meekness is good for your physical health. Women who describe themselves as submissive have a lower risk of heart attacks than more aggressive types, Scottish researchers report in the medical journal Lancet.

Daring daughters

"Girls who kick boys' butts," trumpets the headline in the first issue of the girls' magazine Jump. Sweet little 16 was never like this. The latest addition to the Weider Publications' muscle and fitness empire does not rest on fashion and beauty tips. And it fits a trend of encouraging more girls to be daring athletes.

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A DIVA'S TALE

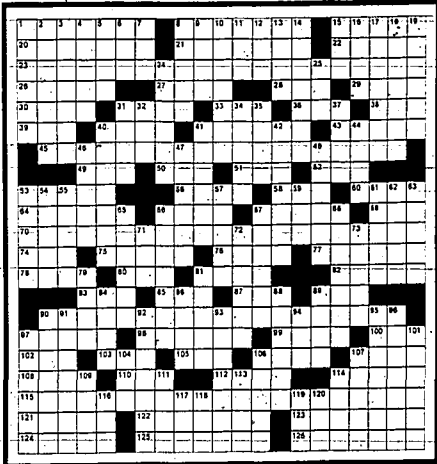
By Frederick T. Buhler

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Removable
- 2 Acting energy
- 15 English assignment
- 20 Chicken pot
- 21 Crazy candy
- 22 Polynesian dances
- 23 What catches sand of her as a child
- 26 Zedac egg
- 27 Type of sch.
- 28 Passing creature
- 29 Rabbit return
- 30 Spool
- 31 Instrument
- 32 Common name suffix
- 35 Out of sorts
- 36 Mail for 26
- 37 Across
- 39 Certain parents
- 40 Cautious (adj.)
- 41 Feelings of boredom
- 42 Hikes by working was on the road
- 45 40th anniversary
- 50 Time zone letters
- 51 Talking letters
- 52 Each cat has eight
- 53 Log and lots
- 54 Bewildered
- 58 Means —
- 59 Means for a shell game?
- 64 Follow closely
- 66 Blood prof.
- 67 Approximately
- 69 Sawbones
- 70 Her hard work
- 71 Across
- 74 Actor Wallace
- 75 Dutch cheeses
- 76 Choice word
- 77 Symbol
- 78 Omit
- 80 Amelie letters
- 81 Driving necessity?
- 82 Backward, pref.
- 83 Fairy liquid
- 85 Theater gazette
- 87 Crow cousin
- 88 Legal matter
- 90 Then, she went sailing and —
- 97 Goes ballistic
- 98 Spiced food
- 99 Legislative body
- 100 Friction reducer
- 102 Formicary denizen
- 103 Nuclear advisory
- 104 Across
- 105 Gotham letters
- 106 — jolly good.
- 107 Each emotionally
- 108 —
- 110 Grassland
- 112 Predatory
- 113 Parrots
- 114 Take care of
- 115 She celebrated her success by drinking her champagne



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- Quickly, since —
- 121 Least authorities
- 122 Most thing
- 123 People like you
- 124 Material
- 125 — reason (be logical)
- 126 Sign
- DOWN
- 1 Teeming
- 2 Recognizing that
- 3 Least difficult
- 4 Construction material
- 5 Bill
- 6 Office note, abbr.
- 7 Silkwood
- 8 Castigate
- 9 Bern's river
- 10 Getting ready
- 11 Escape
- 12 Ruler, abbr.
- 13 Desecrated
- 14 Tending to a girl's face
- 15 An article
- 16 Actor Clayton
- 17 Queen's sister
- 18 Diagnose action
- 19 Prohibits
- 24 Sending time
- 25 Rate of speed, abbr.
- 31 Army, abbr.
- 32 London's land, abbr.
- 34 Drive crazy
- 35 American natural
- 37 Depended
- 40 Offensively misname
- 41 Place in a pyramid
- 42 Start of a competition
- 43 In addition
- 44 Riff in Spain
- 47 City
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- 54 Classroom accessory
- 55 Spokes
- 57 French philosopher
- 59 Table scrap
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- 62 Message received
- 63 Klutz
- 65 Walk clumsily
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- 67 Middle East city
- 74 Sewing time
- 68 Chair part
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- 72 Escaped
- 73 Round
- 79 Mail
- 81 Malicious
- 84 — gilt
- 86 Niche god
- 88 Most excessive
- 89 Partisan of TV
- 90 Everglades animal
- 91 Accompanying peace
- 92 Faces
- 93 Bagpered
- 94 Soccer
- 95 Filler of ready-made clothing
- 96 Vipers
- 97 Whetwater source
- 101 Read at random
- 104 Wing
- 106 Take off one's (brass)
- 107 Control
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Letters full of memories make dad's last birthday his favorite



DEAR ABBY
Albigal VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column that described how, for their parents' anniversary, the children asked friends and family to write letters recalling a special memory they had shared with the couple. The children put all of the letters into an album and presented it to the parents on their anniversary. I thought it was a great idea, but it wasn't until late last summer that I decided to take that advice myself.

My father's 70th birthday was approaching. Instead of requesting that the letters be sent to me, I asked everyone to send the letters directly to Dad during the week of his birthday. I intended to pay him a visit on the afternoon of his special day and collect them in a folder for him.

My father called me every day that week with such joy and excitement in his voice. He was getting about eight letters a day from people he hadn't heard from in years. All were filled with wonderful memories. I didn't tell him I sent the requests out, but someone who wrote him did. Dad thanked me and said it was the best gift he could have received. I promised to help him answer every letter.

My father died on the afternoon of his 70th birthday of a heart attack. I am so grateful that I acted upon something I read in your column. I kept my promise and answered every letter.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for continuing to write your column. I'm 41 years old and have been a faithful reader since I was a teen-ager. I speak from experience when I say that although some people may read your column only for enjoyment, someday they'll need to use some of your sage advice.

— BILLOQUE, EAST PETERSBURG, PA.

DEAR DEB: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved father. I'm gratified that an item you read in my column would be so meaningful to you. I have received many letters from

TER FOR PRIMATE STUDIES, ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR MR. SUSMAN: Thank you for enlightening me. When Miss Goodall discovered that chimpanzees are closer to humans than originally thought, she also made a monkey out of me.

DEAR ABBY: My heart went out to the woman whose husband has Parkinson's disease.

Yes, it is amazing how stupid some people act with handicapped people, but on the other hand, there are many understanding people out there. As a caregiver for more than 18 years, I've seen both.

Whenever we go to a new restaurant, I call ahead and explain that I will be coming in with a person who has disabilities. I hope this suggestion will help the person who wrote to you.

— POLLY, COALDALE, PA.

DEAR POLLY: I'm certain it will help not only the woman who wrote to me, but many others as well. Blessings for your comrade.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine borrowed nearly \$1,000 from me almost 20 years ago. She has not mentioned it nor offered to pay me. At that time, she would have been 70 something and I was in my 40s, and still working.

I am retired now for medical reasons and could sure use the money. She is 95 and I am 62. She has the money and she's sharp as a tack. I'm sure she must have forgotten the loan. Should I mention it to her?

— RETIRED AND BROKE, KANSAS CITY, MO.

DEAR RETIRED AND BROKE: By all means mention it to her. You have nothing to lose and nearly \$1,000 to gain.

— TMSUSMAN, STAFF SCIENTIST, THE JANE GOODALL INSTITUTE'S CENTER.

Working moms with dads in the home don't skimp on mothering

We've heard lots in recent years about stay-at-home dads, pioneers of role reversal who have lost of income, jokes about their masculinity and the suspicion of mothers in tot lots to keep their kids out of day care.

Behind every Mr. Mom, it stands to reason, must also be a Ms. Dad. But we haven't heard much until recently from the breadwinner mothers. No wonder: It turns out they've been busy.

According to a study presented last week at the American Psychological Association convention in Chicago, many of these breadwinner moms revert to traditional roles when they come home from work, making dinner, giving the baths and managing the bedtime routine, even when their husbands stay home 45 hours a week or more. Unlike traditional fathers, the breadwinner moms tend to know their child's schedule, friends and classes even though they are at work all day.

Despite appearances, researcher Robert Frank, a part-time teacher at Loyola University Chicago, said, "I wouldn't describe it as a 'second shift.' Maybe that's because I'm a male." He's also been a stay-at-home dad for the last 11 years.

Some of the mom's extra work might be chalked up to vestigial guilt, Frank speculated. Society still expects mothers to be primary caregivers, no matter how demanding their jobs are.

Some moms do more at home because their standards are



Your kids

when the kids get older, the dads don't have the excuse of having to chase around a 2-year-old," Linda Frank said.

This is also a prime topic when women get together at the At Home Dads convention where the fathers attend a range of speakers and workshops. The second annual convention will be held in November at Oglethorpe Community College in Des Plaines, Ill.

Estimates of the number of stay-at-home dads range from 300,000 to 2 million, depending on how they are defined. Robert Frank defines them as caregivers who stay home at least 30 hours a week. While stay-at-home fatherhood once appeared to be a rising trend, census figures indicate that some dads were forced home by the economy.

"When the economy improved in 1993, the figure dropped to 16%, where it has stabilized.

The moms who complain the most tend to be those who are not breadwinners by choice, Linda Frank said.

"Some are pretty uptight about being their family's only financial support. They wonder, are they always going to have enough money to keep on top of the table and shelter? Their family is dependent on them. What if they lose their job?"

— Source: Los Angeles Times

The deprived exception, parents do not enjoy making children unhappy. Nevertheless, sometimes it is a child's best interest that parents — while not deliberately trying to induce unhappiness — may attempt to prevent the child from experiencing, unbuffered, the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

Case in point: one Amy Rosemond, now 25 and on her own, who recently reminded me of something that transpired between us when she was 14 and in the eighth grade.

One day, Amy came home from school looking as if life itself had betrayed her. After the obligatory probing that one must do with this age child, Amy finally opened up to her mother and me. She had no friends, she told us. All of the other girls were in groups (read: cliques) and none of them wanted to be with her.

"Which of these groups would you like to belong to, Amy?" I asked, and upon hearing her answer followed up with, "And what would you have to do to become a member of this group?"

With some help, Amy revealed that membership in that particular clique was contingent upon wearing a certain uniform, using a certain kind and amount of makeup, talking a certain way, flirting with certain boys, taking certain classes and so on.

"What do you, Amy?" I asked. "Are you comfortable with all of those things?"

No, she admitted, but she wanted friends and was feeling



PARENTING
John Rosemond

desperate enough to do just about anything to have some.

The suggestion that she make friends with some other girls who had been likewise rejected by the "in" crowds, Amy protested, but the girls in question were "nerds." She, of course, although in the same boat, was definitely not a nerd, just misunderstood.

It took years to see that not being accepted during junior high school was the root of her feisty individualism, but she eventually did.

"I thought you said that not being accepted during junior high school was the root of her feisty individualism, but she eventually did."

One of a parent's jobs is that of interpreting reality for children. The interpretation of any given experience may make a child unhappy in the present and strengthen him/her in the future. Parents need to always keep in mind that while the present is not irrelevant, it is the future that matters more.

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FAMILY LIFE

When it's time for a tribute, call the poets

The Orange County Register



AGING Lucille DeVier

"It's autumn when festivals blanket the countryside along with pumpkins and scarlet and gold. Name a local product — apple butter, peanuts, corn, pumpkins, turkeys — and somewhere townspeople are parading down Main Street and revelling in quaint local rituals that provoke merriment and make cash registers ring.

My favorite is the tribute to the humble collard, a vegetable described by Webster's as "a kind of kale, whose coarse leaves are borne in tufts." Ah, but once poets and collard fanciers described more vividly this veggie's health benefits and yakked about its pungent-roma-and-tonic effects.

In 1984, the Ayden Collard Festival in Ayden, N.C. added a literary flourish to its collard contest. Collard quizzers and collard-eating contests (the record then was 6-1/2 pounds).

In observance of the event's 10th anniversary, \$250 was offered for rhymed tributes. The committee was soon swamped with entries from as far as Paris and Vienna.

"Collards were dripping from the rafters and oozing from the woodwork," wrote American literature professors Alex Albrin and Luke Whisnau, who collected 30 of the best in a book, "Leaves of Greens," a play on Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." Rejected titles: Moby Collard, The Scarlet Collard, The Collard About Collard.

One of the poems was by a friend, Rose C. White, of

Tinsville, Fla., then a member of a local poetry club. The idea of writing collards inspired her Southern soul.

"I sat down on the back screened porch to write," she recalls, "and suddenly the words to 'Twas the Night Before Christmas' would 'round my head like a storm.' So I wrote a parody. 'Twas the Season for Collards' with Old St. Nick gobbling up the collards' opinion on the stove.

"When Rose was second place, another poet-friend and I scanned her into my little car and off we went to Ayden, so she might receive her prize in style. She rode in the parade in the open back of a pickup truck.

"We sat on folding chairs and our leader wore a wreath of collard greens on his head," Rose says. "Some had us singing, 'improvised verses about collards as we went along. It was fun."

Rose read her poem, formal

style, from the platform where the contests were held. She autographed copies of "Leaves of Greens." She was treated to a free collards dinner with Carolina barbecue and cornbread.

Even a flat tire on the way home and running into the tail-end of a hurricane didn't spoil the merriment.

Collard Festivals have come and gone since, but without the whimsical touch of a poetry contest, too bad! But other festivals take note. Call for poets and they will come.

The Ayden Collards Festival this year is Tuesday through Sept. 7. Call the Ayden Chamber of Commerce, (919) 746-2266.

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SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I recently received my "Personal Earnings And Benefit Estimate Statement" from Social Security. It's really helpful in my financial planning. Now that I have estimates of what my retirement, disability and survivors benefits will be, I'm curious what the average pension pays in benefits. Can you tell me what the average benefit amounts are?

A. For 1997, the average monthly Social Security benefits are as follows: retired worker, \$745; retired couple, \$1,256; disabled worker, \$704; disabled

worker with a spouse and child, \$1,169; widower, \$587; young widow(er) with two children, \$1,478.

Q. Does part-time work count for Social Security benefits?

A. Yes, part-time work does count for Social Security benefits. As you work and pay taxes, you earn Social Security "credits." In 1997, you earn one credit for each \$670 in earnings you have — up to a maximum of four credits per year. (The amount of money needed to earn one credit goes up every year.) The more you would need to qualify for any type of Social Security benefit as

you approach 60 years of work. Younger people need fewer credits to be eligible for disability benefits or the most family members to be eligible for survivors benefits of their age.

Q. This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Airline savings available to seniors ready to travel

The Washington Post

Good news for older travelers — looking for discounted airfares and fare-forgiving children and friends who'd like to see them more often.

American Airlines has just introduced its AActive American Traveler Club, a membership program that is similar to the Senior Select Savings Plus program unveiled by Delta Air Lines last October.

Both promotions, aimed at seniors 62 and older, are good money-saving alternatives to the coupon booklets now marketed to seniors by most major U.S. airlines. Both make traveling inexpensively a lot easier than hustling last-minute deals or hunting for discounts far in advance. But choosing which of these options is best for you and your family can be a bit complicated.

When money is tight, the new Delta and American programs offer a clear advantage over coupon booklets. Generally, travelers must purchase a minimum of four coupons at a time — each good for one way flight. This means, in effect, that you are getting to pay up front for two complete round trips. The cost ranges between about \$500 and \$600, depending on the airline. By joining the new programs, you pay only for one trip at a time.

While coupons remain a good bet for long-distance flights, the new American and Delta programs provide solid discounts on shorter flights. On average, the club fares are even lower than sale fares, claims American. When its program debuted, Delta announced that participants could expect to save up to 35 percent over the normal 21-day advance-purchase fares.

Both carriers price tickets for seniors based on travel within or between geographic zones, which include Hawaii and Alaska. You pay an annual enrollment fee (\$40 for a single membership on either carrier), and fares are guaranteed through May 31, and travel must be completed by that date. This means you don't have to wait for a fare war to get a discounted fare. Enrollment is limited; the deadline to join the Delta program is Aug. 31, for American, Sept. 30. After these dates, you can add to be put on a membership waiting list.

Delta temporarily closed enrollment in Senior Select Savings Plus from its July 1997 start because the airline's number of memberships is restricted, it says, to make sure participants have ready access to

For more information special membership agents at American (1-800-422-6500) or Delta (1-800-325-2500) can help sort out all the differences and restrictions in benefits as they apply to you.

the discounted fares. However, Consumer Reports Travel Letter, a publication of Consumers' Union, notes in its August issue that "quite a few" of its readers have complained that not enough seats are allocated to meet the demand.

So which is best for you? The Delta program provides an option to fly first class at substantially discounted rates, and you can fly one-way at half the round-trip fare plus \$20. American's club is limited to coach class, and one-way travel is not permitted.

On the other hand, American's club features domestic and international travel, while Delta's is limited to domestic flights only. With American, you can fly to Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and South America as well as Europe. American also is more flexible in its companion membership policy. On American, a companion of any age qualifies for the senior discount, and the companion can be different on any trip. With Delta, you must specify the companion, and he or she must be over 62 or a grandchild 2 to 12.



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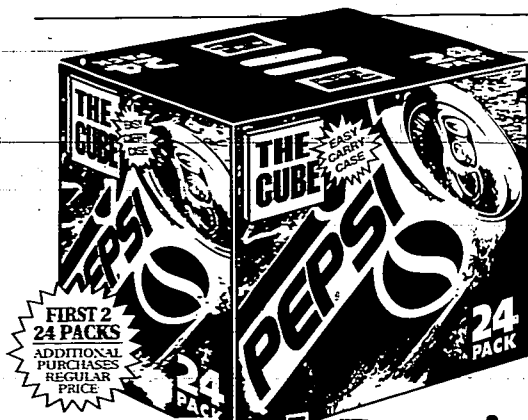
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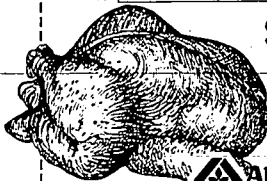
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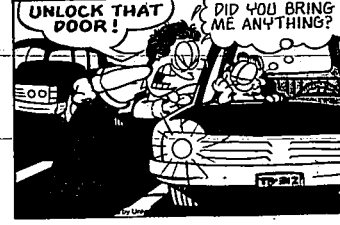
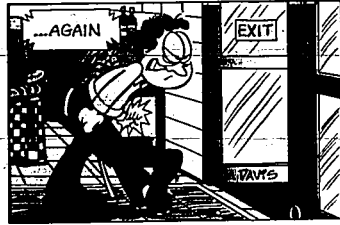
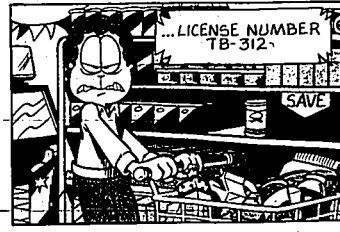
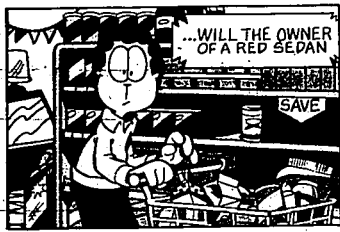
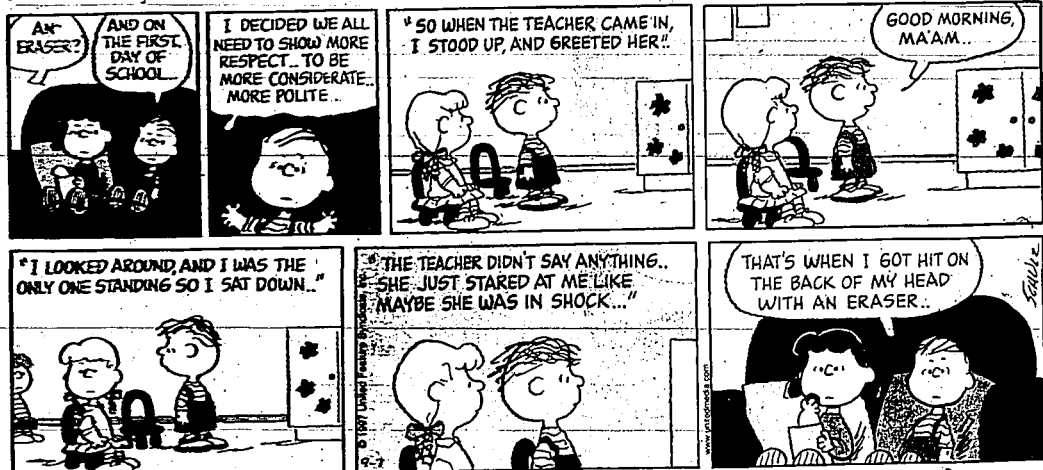
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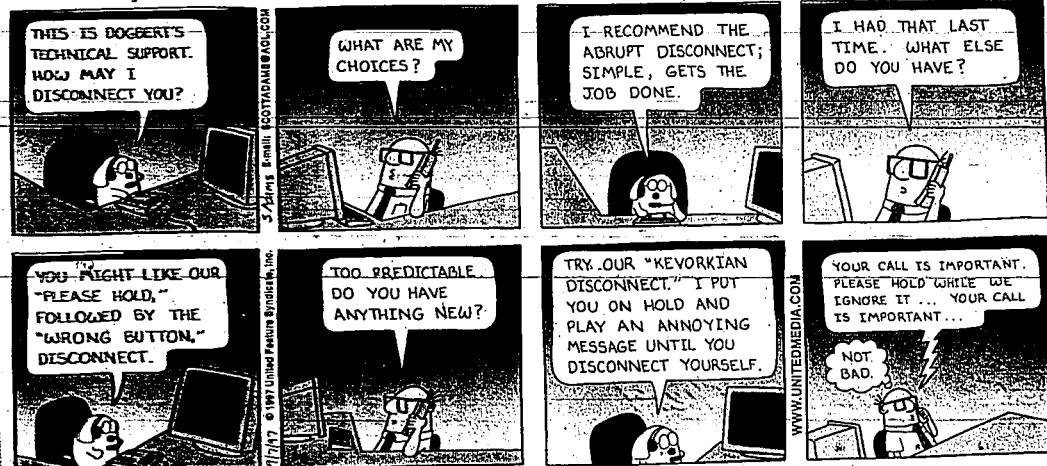
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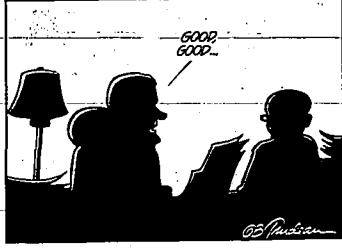
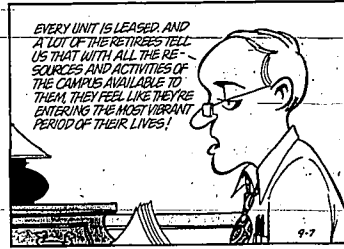
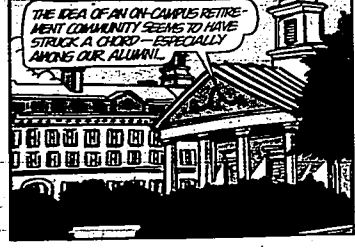
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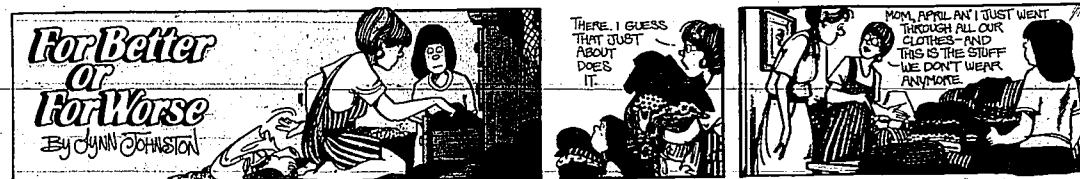
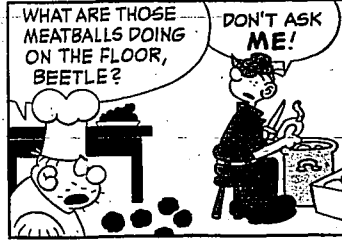


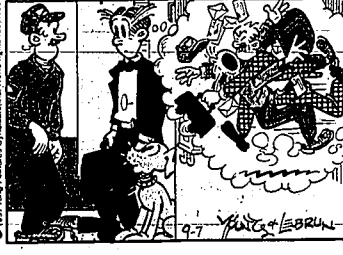
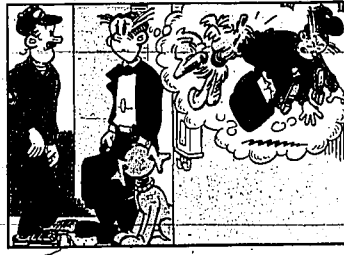
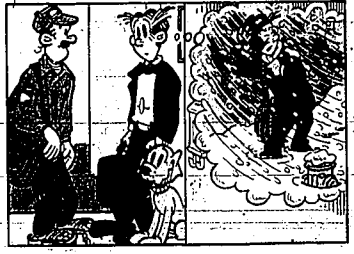
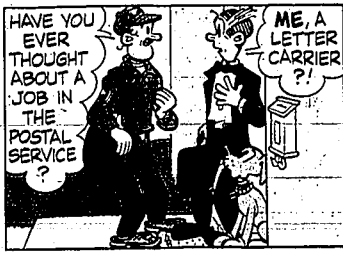
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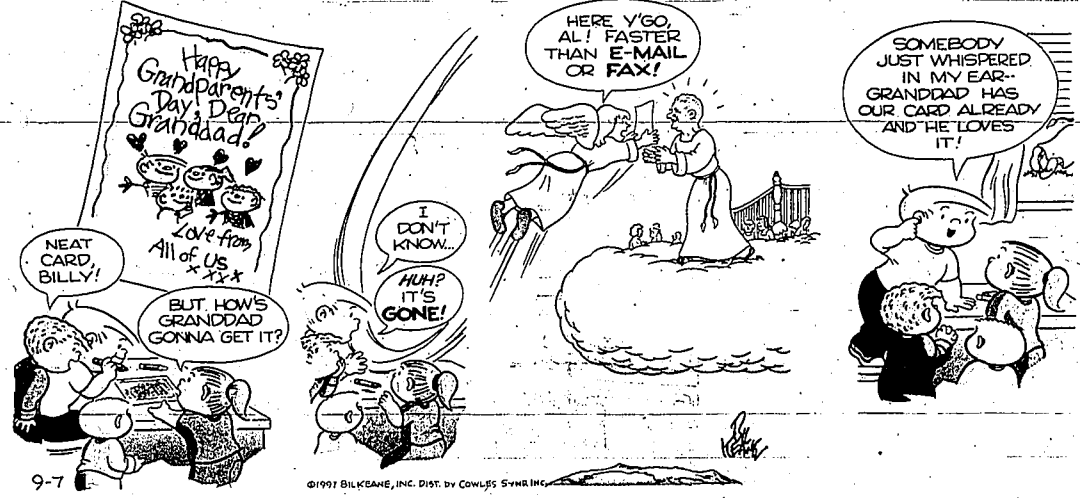
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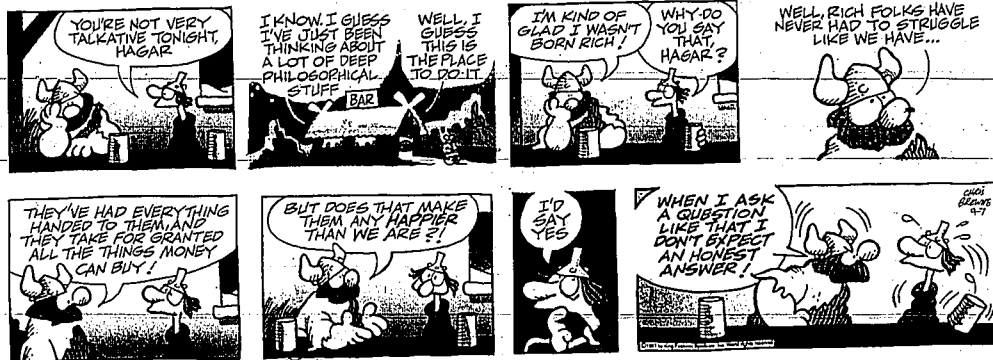


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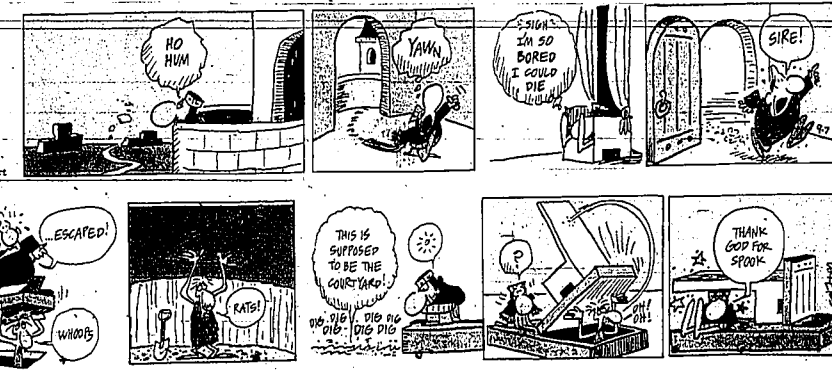
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AND CINDERELLA?

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LIKED HIM? HE BROUGHT THE HOUSE DOWN!



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I THINK YOU'RE TAKING IT ALL WITH US!

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HOW DO WE DEAL WITH DEPRESSION?

WHAT ARE OUR CHANCES OF A HEART ATTACK? CANCER? STROKE?

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Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott. Box 50

Q I'm anxiously awaiting the remake of "Lolita," with Jeremy Irons in the role of Humbert Humbert. Is a dispute over the rating holding up this new version? —Jackie Hamilton, Houston, Tex.



Jeremy Irons with Dominique Swain as seductive Lolita and Melania Griffith as her mother (l-r)

A No, that issue was settled in February, when the Motion Picture Association of America gave an R rating to the new "Lolita," directed by Adrian Lyne. Based on the Nabokov novel, it graphically depicts the relationship between a sexually precocious young American girl (Dominique Swain, 15, now in the film "Face/Off") and a much older European man (Jeremy Irons, 48). Produced by the French company Carners, "Lolita" opens in Europe this fall. Though several studios reportedly are interested, it has no U.S. distributor at this writing; perhaps because the national outcry against "kiddie porn" made the topic too hot to handle.

Q Your column promises "facts, opinions, truth." What is your opinion of the 50th birthday bash Prince Charles threw for his mistress, Camilla Parker Bowles? —Edgar P., New York, N.Y.

A The first obligation of a monarch is public duty. By once again flaunting his illicit affair with the now-divorced Camilla, Prince Charles has demonstrated that, at 48, he continues to put his own interests before those of his countrymen and therefore is unfit to sit on the British throne.

Q How are stars picked for the Hollywood Walk of Fame? —Renee Ewing, Matamoras, Pa.

A Any "sponsor" — often a fan club — can nominate a celebrity, and a special committee of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce usually selects one or two a month from among the nominees. The sponsor is then responsible for the fee (now \$7500) to install the celebrity's bronze star in the sidewalk on Hollywood Boulevard or Vine Street. In truth, the Walk of Fame — visited by millions of tourists each year — is a public relations device whose chief function is to promote the entertainment industry. Initiated by the Chamber of Commerce in 1960, it has grown to include 2095 stars, the latest being actress Cicely Tyson.

Water Scott's Personality Parade

Q What has Bill Watterson, creator of "Calvin and Hobbes," been up to since he retired the comic strip at the end of 1995? Is there any hope he'll ever revive the series or entertain us again with something new? —Dan F., Los Angeles, Calif.

A Watterson, 39, cares so little about fame and fortune that he retired "Calvin and Hobbes" at the height of its popularity (it appeared daily in 2400 newspapers) and turned down an offer of \$10 million to license his characters for merchandising. He remains firm in his decision not to revive the comic strip. Instead, he's devoting time to his passion: oil painting. A cranky recluse, Watterson refuses to discuss his private life except to say he lives with his (unidentified) wife and a few cats in an undisclosed locale and that his future pursuits will be "more serious and thoughtful."

Q I noticed that Joel Wyner, who played plastic surgeon Cop Robinson on "Pacific Palisades," was replaced. Can you tell me why he left? —Dori Massimilla, Roslyn, N.Y.

A Wyner, in his late 20s, left "Pacific Palisades" to do a film — "Random Encounter," with Elizabeth Berkley — but he may have had a premonition. The last episode of Aaron Spelling's nighttime soap aired on July 30, and it's not on Fox's fall schedule. Part of the problem was that Wyner's successor, Dylan Neal, was too mild-mannered to play the devious Cop Robinson. The show's ratings never met expectations, even with the late addition of Joan Collins as a scheming real-estate agent. Still, it may return as a midseason replacement.



Joel Wyner before he quit Pacific Palisades. Maybe he had a premonition.



Gavin and Gwen. Did the rockers' romance survive?

Q I heard that Jim Caviezel, who played Jesus in the movie "The Passion of the Christ," is engaged to Gwen Stefani. Is it true? —L. Stee-Lake Omsberg, Orem, Utah

A Ramors of an engagement between Caviezel, 21, and Stefani, 27 — two of pop music's most beautiful people — have been circulating on the Internet for months. The two met when their group toured together in 1996. At first glance, they seem an unlikely pair. She's a peppy blond American; he's a British bad boy who calls his songs "predominantly depressing." The two singers recently took off on separate far-flung tours with their groups, and insiders say that "due to the future course of their relationship, Caviezel is slim that the once-hot romance will last.

Q Is it true Helen Thomas of United Press International, dean of the White House press corps, is writing a book? —O'Neill Fama, Vienna, Va.

A Yes. Helen Thomas, 77, who has covered Washington since 1943 and the White House since 1961, is writing her second volume of memoirs, the first, "Dontline: White House," was published in 1975.

Her editor at Scribner's, Lisa Drew, says Thomas will assess the eight Presidents she has covered. But don't expect a political vivisection. Despite a reputation for asking tough questions at press conferences, Thomas does not belong to the cut-and-dash school of journalism.



Thomas: Not steady



Goldie directs J.T. Walsh in Hope

Q I hear that actress Goldie Hawn is directing a movie. What can you tell me about it? And when will it be out? —Patti Anderson, La Puente, Calif.

A Goldie Hawn, 51, makes her directorial debut with "Hope," a multi-hour cable film set to air on TNT in October. It stars Christian Slater, J.T. Walsh, and 12-year-old James Madison. Hawn began the young girl growing up in the South during the 1930s. Goldie admits critics, upset by her because of her own adolescent fears about the Cold War, before agreeing to direct. Hawn held a conference with her longtime companion, actor Kurt Russell, 48, and her children, Oliver, 20, Kiefer, 16, and Wyatt, 12. All offered their encouragement. As for Walsh, Hawn says she was struck by his professionalism. Hawn's first screenplay is done — and it's probably that she would star with Madonna in a film version of the musical "Chicago." Our inside source says Goldie and Madonna have committed to the project, pending the approval of the director, and filming is set to start next year. John Travolta, John Grey and Nathan Lane have been mentioned as candidates as was Rosie O'Donnell, but our source says Rosie probably won't take part.

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How Healthy Are We?

Health—what defines it, how to make it last and, increasingly, how to pay for it—has become a major concern for Americans. What are the leading killers? How closely do we follow what our doctors advise?

To learn more about Americans' thoughts on health, PARADE surveyed a nationally representative sample of 1752 men and women, ages 18 and older. Here is what we found:

BY MARK CLEMENTS AND DIANNE HALES

AMERICANS ARE feeling good about their health. Two-thirds of our survey respondents, in fact, told us that they're in "excellent" or "good" physical health. That's the good news.

The not-so-good news is that many of us could be taking better care of ourselves—and we know it: 57% of our respondents describe themselves as overweight, 52% don't exercise, 26% smoke, and 39% do not get annual checkups. Yet 90% agree with the statement, "My physical well-being is in my hands."

"Americans are living longer, but they aren't living healthier," says Dr. Claude Lefkowitz, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md. "This is a country of free spirits.

It's hard to get people to make changes now for the sake of how they'll feel in the future. Even though Americans feel fine now, if they don't take steps to reduce risk factors like obesity and high blood pressure, one of every two of us will develop heart disease in the future."

Our top 10 health problems. Our findings may surprise you. The most common health problem cited by our survey respondents is *arthritis*: 25% of those surveyed say they have it. Women suffer from arthritis more than men (31% vs. 20%), and the likelihood rises with age, so 54% of those 65 and older. *High blood pressure* comes next, affecting 23%. Both sexes are equally affected, and it also increases with age, from 8% of those aged 18-34 to 49% of those 65 and older.

Depression is the third most common disease reported by our survey respondents: 14% say they became depressed in the last year (17% of the women and 10% of the men). In this case, the incidence

- **TWO-THIRDS OF AMERICANS** surveyed say they are in "excellent" or "good" health, yet one in five is afraid to go to the doctor.
- **THE MAJORITY (66%)** say they would prefer to change their diets to treat a health problem, rather than to take medication.
- **ALMOST TWO-THIRDS** of us (64%) currently take medications, with 49% taking prescription drugs and 30% using over-the-counter medications.
- **HALF OF AMERICANS** do not exercise—but 87% of us say that we should.
- **92% OF THOSE SURVEYED** have medical insurance. For 57%, it's managed care.
- **STERILIZATION** is the most popular form of birth control, chosen by 29%.
- **MORE WOMEN** than men go to doctors.
- **ASSISTED SUICIDE** is supported by two-thirds of those surveyed.
- **16% HAVE SOUGHT HELP** from mental-health professionals, but 59% of us have no faith in them.
- **WE ARE MOST CONCERNED** about having enough money or insurance to pay for a major illness or operation (49%) or for long-term care (46%).
- **43% OF US SELF-MEDICATE** to avoid paying for a visit to the doctor.

The Top 10 Killers

Diseases of the heart	27.5%
Cancer	23.5%
Stroke	19.5%
Chronic lung diseases	12.5%
Accidents	11.5%
Pneumonia and flu	10.5%
Diabetes	9.5%
HIV infection	8.5%
Suicide	7.5%
Chronic liver disease and cirrhosis	6.5%

Source: National Center for Health Statistics. Figures are for the latest year for which figures are available.

What We Fear MOST

DISEASES OF THE HEART: Nearly two Americans in five—men and women—will eventually die of heart disease.

CANCER: One in two men and one in three women in this country will be diagnosed with cancer sometime during their lifetime. Three out of four will have to deal with cancer.

STROKE: One out of every 15 deaths in the U.S. is the result of a stroke. For those over 55, the incidence of stroke more than doubles in each successive decade. Among Americans aged 65 to 69, about 5% of the men and 2% of the women die from strokes. Nearly 10% of the men aged 80 to 84 die from strokes, as do 8% of the women 85 and older.

What We Fear NOW...

When asked, "What is your greatest personal health concern currently?" the respondents' top five concerns (with the percent of respondents) were:

Weight	19%
Heart problems	16%
High blood pressure	7%
Arthritis	5%
High cholesterol	5%

What We're Taking

MORE THAN SIX IN 10 SURVEY respondents say they currently take medications: 49% take prescription drugs, and 30% take over-the-counter preparations; 89% maintain that they "always follow the recommended dosage." More women (54%) than men (43%) use prescription drugs, and those aged 65 and older use the highest proportion of prescription drugs (76%).

Sixty percent of the survey respondents say, "If possible, I avoid taking any kind of medication." And 66% say they would prefer to change their diet to treat a medical problem, rather than to take medication.

Half of those surveyed take vitamins or supplements. Older respondents are much more likely to take vitamins: 69% of those 65 and older report taking vitamins or supplements, compared with 47% of those 18 to 34 years of age.

A third of the respondents say they get annual flu shots—but this figure more than doubles to 69% for those 65 and older.

is lowest among those 65 and older.

Asthma affects 9% of our survey respondents—more women (11%) than men (7%). Next comes cancer. About 8% of those surveyed—equal numbers of men and women—report having had some form of the disease other than skin cancer. The incidence of cancer also increases with age, from 2% of those aged 18-34 to 23% of those 65 and older.

Seven percent of our respondents have heart disease, with slightly more women (8%) reporting this problem than men (6%). The incidence of heart disease rises from less than 1% of those aged 18-34 to 22% of those 65 and older.

Six percent of the respondents have diabetes, which affects both sexes equally. And 5% report that they suffer from

an anxiety disorder, with the rate higher among women (7%) than men (4%).

Finally, 4% of the respondents have had skin cancer, and 4% cite alcoholism as a personal health problem.

Who are healthier—men or women? Backaches, colds and the flu affect both sexes equally. But women report higher rates of heartburn, arthritic pain, allergy, acne, depression, bronchitis and urinary-tract problems. Women also are more prone to headaches, with 61% (compared with 45% of the men) reporting that they had at least one headache in the last year. In fact, men are not significantly more likely than women to suffer from any of the 10 health problems except one—alcoholism, with men outnumbering women 6% to 1%.

More men than women consider themselves healthy and fit. However, more women exercise regularly and say they have improved their eating behaviors. Yet, even though women pay more attention to what they eat, they are much more unhappy with their weight than men: 57% (compared with 45% of men) say they're very or somewhat dissatisfied with how much they weigh. Twice as many women as men have dieted to lose weight in the last 12 months.

Women use more health services than men. More women have a primary-care physician and go for a medical checkup every year. More than half of the women have been to a gynecologist in the last 12 months; 40% have had mammograms. Women use more home-testing kits—mostly for pregnancy—and take more prescription drugs (54% than men (43%). And 70% of the women respondents examine their breasts, while just 28% of the men examine their testes.

"I'm not sure that if you looked at how men and women stack up in terms of health, you'd see any real differences," says Dr. Nancy W. Dickey, president-elect of the American Medical Association. "But there is a difference in awareness. Women are the caregivers and the managers of health information in the home. They're so accustomed to looking

at their family and checking if they're not feeling well that they tune in to the same things in themselves. They also see doctors more for regular Pap smears, which is the perfect opportunity to check on other problems. What we need is the equivalent of an annual Pap smear for men, to bring them into doctors' offices."

Our greatest fears. Weight is our No. 1 health concern—for the present, that is, and with good reason. Half of the survey respondents say they're dissatisfied with their weight (84% of those in poor health feel this way). On average, survey participants who describe

themselves as overweight estimate that they are carrying 28 extra pounds.

"Obesity is this country's No. 1 public health problem," says Dr. Lenfant. "Americans may be watching what they eat, but the real issue is controlling the amount of food they put on their plates and becoming more active."

When asked, "What is your greatest personal health concern for the future?" the largest number of respondents (16%) say cancer; 15% say "heart problems," and 12% say "weight."

Almost half of the respondents (49%)

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Are We Pushing Our Luck?

AMERICANS HAVE TAKEN SOME STEPS TOWARD HEALTHIER LIFESTYLES, our survey finds. More than half of our respondents say they have changed to healthier eating habits, avoiding fats and eating more fruits and vegetables. But we still have a way to go. Consider:

About a quarter of the respondents (26%) smoke, averaging 11 packs of cigarettes a day. Of those who currently smoke, 74% say they have tried to quit. Young adults between 18 and 34 years of age who answered our survey are much more likely to smoke (30% than those 65 and older (13%). More men (28%) than women (23%) smoke. And 12% of the respondents (21% of men and 3% of women) say they smoke cigars occasionally or regularly.

More than half of the respondents (56%) drink alcohol—although there are differences in the gender, age and marital status of those who do. The survey respondents most likely to drink are male (65%), drink under age 35 (68%) and single (65%).

Half (50%) do not exercise, and nearly nine in 10 (87%) say they should exercise more than they do. Men aged 35 to 64 exercise less than younger and older men. Why don't we exercise more? The top reasons given by the sedentary respondents: "Not enough time," "I'm lazy" and "I don't enjoy it." For more on the survey and exercise, see "Parade's Guide to Better Fitness," on page 8.

About seven in 10 respondents (71%) say getting a tan is now worth the risk of skin cancer. However, only 34% proudly report they never go out in the sun without using sunscreen.



"In terms of awareness and knowing about good health, I'd give Americans an A- or B-. But in terms of doing what we would, most of us—myself included—only deserve a C or C-."

—Dr. Nancy W. Dickey,

President-elect of the American Medical Association

...And Down The Road

And when asked, "What is your greatest personal health concern for the future?" the respondents' top five concerns were:

Cancer.....	16%
Heart problems.....	15%
Weight.....	12%
Staying healthy.....	5%
High blood pressure.....	5%

Our Most Common Complaints...

THE COMMON COLD LIVES UP TO ITS NAME: It is the most common health problem, affecting 60% of the respondents—men and women equally. But we become less vulnerable over time. Only 38% of those 65 and older came down with a cold or flu in the last year, compared with 74% of those 18 to 34.

About half of us complain of headaches (53%) or backaches (51%). Backaches strike both sexes equally, but women are much more prone to headaches, with 61% having at least one in the last year, compared to 45% of men. Headaches and backaches are most common among those 18 to 34.

Almost half of the survey participants complained of a sore throat or cough in the last year. About 40% suffered from muscle stiffness or soreness; 40% had an upset stomach or indigestion; and 32% had heartburn. An equal number of respondents (30%) suffered from arthritic pain and allergies, while 20% had sleep problems, eye problems or foot problems in the last year.

...And How We Handle Them

Do we run to the doctor, reach for the medicine cabinet—or tough it out? Here's how our survey respondents treated the common health complaints:

Almost	Self-medicated	Went to doctor	Did nothing
Cold or flu.....	70%	22%	6%
Headache.....	83%	9%	6%
Backache.....	51%	23%	23%
Sore throat or cough.....	71%	21%	6%
Muscle stiffness.....	59%	17%	22%
Upset stomach.....	73%	14%	11%
Heartburn.....	79%	12%	7%

HOW HEALTHY ARE WE?/continued

say they are "very concerned" about being able to pay for a major illness or operation. Almost as many (46%) worry about the costs of long-term nursing care or in-home care. Says one survey participant, Andrew Mitrano, 62, a real-estate agent in Rochester, N.Y.: "Nobody should work all their life and then have an illness wipe out all their savings. I'm very happy with our health-care system, but that's one thing that needs to be fixed." Nine out of 10 respondents have health insurance; 57% belong to a managed-care plan.

Older and wiser. Eating and health habits improve with age: 77% of those 65 and older describe their eating habits as "excellent" or "good," compared with 53% of those between 18 and 34.

Older Americans are less stressed and have made more changes to improve or maintain their health: Of those 65 and older, 71% say they are eating a healthy diet, 65% aren't smoking, and 37% are trying to relieve stress. And 59% take vitamins (compared with 47% of those aged 18 to 34). More than 80% of those 65 and older have a primary-care physician and go for a medical checkup every year.

Getting help—and paying for it. Nearly eight people in 10 (77%) have a primary-care physician whom they consider to be their main doctor; 83% are satisfied with the care that the physician provides. Among the respondents who've been to each type of specialist, patients are most satisfied with their gynecologists, ophthalmologists and cardiologists. More than one person in five (22%) has used an alternative-treatment method (most often chiropractic services) in the last three years.

More than half of the respondents (57%) participate in a managed-care plan; 17% have a "nonmanaged" health-care plan; and the others are covered by Medicare, Medicaid or another government health plan. About half are restricted to physicians available through their insurance provider, must get a referral from their primary physician

Should Your Doctor Help You Die?

AS WE INCREASINGLY RECOGNIZE THE LIMITATIONS OF MEDICINE, most of us believe we should be allowed to take things into our own hands, our survey indicates. Two-thirds of the respondents (66%) feel doctors should be allowed to help terminally ill patients die with dignity. The higher their income, the more likely the respondents are to feel this way: 76% among those earning \$75,000 a year or more favor doctor-assisted deaths, compared with 59% of those earning less than \$25,000. Men and women 65 and older are less likely to support this view. (About 53% do, compared with 69% of those aged 18 to 34.)

Eight in 10 respondents (80%) say that doctors should be allowed to withhold life support. But only about half (52%) think physicians should provide patients with the means to end their own lives, while 44% say doctors should administer the lethal medications.

before seeing a specialist and must meet a deductible. Of the respondents with health coverage, 65% obtain insurance through their employer, 18% through the government, 14% on their own, 4% through a union, and 3% through other group insurance plans.

When your health is good, so is your sex life. More than two-thirds of those surveyed (68%) are sexually active (74% of the men and 61% of women). And 77% of those who consider their health to be "excellent" are currently sexually active, compared with 50% of those in poor health. Among those 18 to 34 years old, 84% are sexually active. Among those aged 35 to 49, the percentage is almost as high—82%. But sexual activity drops off after age 50: Among those 50 to 64 years old, 58% are sexually active; among those 65 and older, only 28% are active.

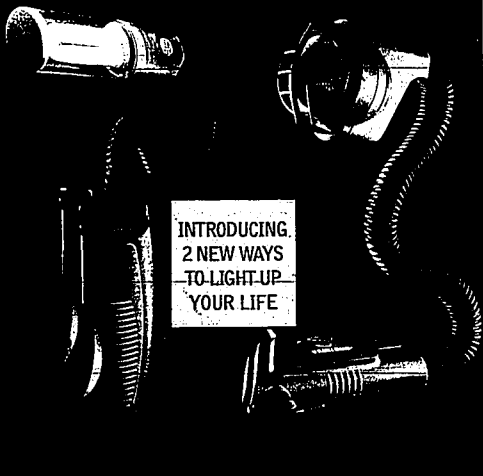
Seven in 10 of those surveyed say they use birth control, with unmarried respondents (80%) more likely to use contraceptives than married ones (69%). Single respondents who have never married are most likely to use condoms and practice safe sex (58%). The birth-control pill is the contraceptive of choice for 17%, and the condom also is used by 17%. But the most popular option is sterilization—chosen by 29% overall (and by 36% of the married respondents).

Our mental health. More than eight in 10 respondents (85%) describe their mental health as "excellent" or "good." Yet anxiety and depression are not uncommon: 18% report that they often suffer from anxiety, while 14% say they've suffered from depression in the last year.

More than half of the respondents (56%) say there no longer is a stigma attached to seeking help for a mental problem. About 16% of the respondents have seen a mental-health professional for medical problems, family problems, problems with a partner or other troubles. Eight in 10 say that if insurance provided equal coverage for mental illness, more people would seek help for mental disorders. Yet nearly six in 10 respondents (59%) disagree with the statement,

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"I have faith in a mental-health professional's ability to solve my problems."

More than four in 10 respondents (43%) report experiencing stress often. The employed are much more stressed than the retired (49% vs. 20%). Nearly half (46%) say they are trying to relieve stress. And 91% agree that mental stress can cause physical ailments, with 70% saying that mental stress wears them out more than physical activity.

Nearly half (49%) of those who suffer from stress, a third (31%) of those with anxiety and a quarter (25%) of those with depression identified the major cause of their distress as "financial concerns." This was followed by "family problems." Overall, talking with friends is the most common way that our respondents deal with stress, but there are gender and age differences in the way people cope: Secondary to talking with friends as a coping measure, women say they talk with family; younger respondents (aged 18 to 34) say they listen to music; and men say they watch TV to relieve stress. Older respondents (over 50) are the least likely to talk with friends, preferring to watch TV.

When we're hurting. Do we run to the doctor, reach for the medicine cabinet—or tough it out? The top three ailments for which we consult a doctor are eye problems (83% of respondents did so), bronchitis (78%) and urinary-tract problems (76%). To treat other ailments, our respondents often self-medicate. Such as "Our Most Common Complains... And How We Handle Them," on page 5.

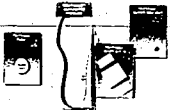
"With the exception of headaches, which can have multiple causes, the health problems generally are self-limiting and do not go on to progress to more serious or life-threatening illnesses," says Dr. Laurel Dawson, an assistant clinical professor in the medical department of the University of California at San Francisco.

Overall, 43% of respondents say they self-medicate "to avoid paying for a visit to the doctor." **16**

PARADE'S survey was conducted in February 1997 by the independent research firm of Mark Clements Research, Inc. The overall sample was selected to conform to the latest available U.S. Census data for men and women aged 18 and older. Of the 2568 questionnaires mailed and out, 1752 were completed and returned, representing a response rate of 68.2%. The results are accurate to within plus or minus 2.4% at the 95% level of confidence. This report was prepared with the assistance of and additional reporting by Dianne Hales and with data analysis by Maria De Frino.



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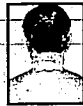


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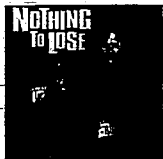
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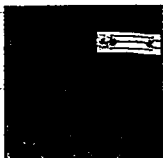
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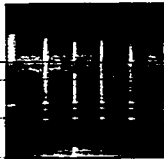
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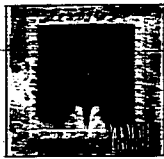
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Parade's guide to Better Fitness

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- 42% say physical activity is as important to good health as the foods we eat.
- 58% believe exercise can significantly reduce their risk of disease.
- 69% disagree with the statement, "The benefits of exercise are overstated."
- Only 50% exercise regularly.

Long-distance runners have a saying about their sport: "The first step is the hardest." That applies to our attitudes to exercise. The experts agree:— "I hardly ever talk to a patient in my office who doesn't know that the only way to lose weight and keep it off is to eat reasonably and exercise regularly," says Dr. Nancy W. Dickey, president-elect of the American Medical Association. "But instead we have a million excuses for why we haven't, and it's, wouldn't it?"

Immediate benefits. Now, here's the good news: Once you start exercising, you will notice immediate benefits. You'll look and feel better and have more energy. Besides staying in shape, exercise will help you live longer and healthier. It also will help reduce the stress in your life and aid in weight reduction. Regular exercise—

walking, jogging, swimming, strength training, tennis, and martial arts—has benefits result in lower levels of bad cholesterol (LDL) and triglycerides and higher levels of good cholesterol (HDL). Exercise also can help prevent strokes in later life.

For the 700,000 Americans with insulin-dependent diabetes (type 1), exercise can help control blood-glucose levels and dramatically reduce long-term cardiovascular complications, such as small blood vessel disease, diabetic retinopathy and heart disease. Physical activity also lowers the risk of developing adult-onset diabetes (type 2). And it benefits the 15.7 million Americans who have type 2 diabetes.

Get strong. Strength work is an important element of any exercise program. In addition to burning calories, it tones and strengthens muscles. Added strength helps prevent injuries, allows greater mobility and enables you to be more active even as you age. Strength work also puts stress on



Michael O'Shea

the bones, forcing them to absorb minerals and get stronger.

When women include strength training in their exercise program prior to menopause, they can significantly increase their bone density, which helps protect against osteoporosis after menopause. In patients with arthritis, exercise improves range of motion, strength and energy. Include stretching and flexibility exercises to help you prevent injuries, especially injuries to the lower back.

Preliminary research indicates that exercise can play a significant role in reducing the incidence of breast and colon cancers. I feel strongly that, as research continues, scientists will find that exercise reduces the incidence of many other cancers as well.

Instead of waiting until your blood lipids, blood pressure and weight rise to dangerous levels, get moving! Regular exercise has been shown to help prevent these and many other health problems. Studies show that exercise can even help alleviate mild depression.

For better health—in fact, for the best health—physical activity should be performed regularly. Most experts recommend that people of all ages include at least 30 minutes of physical activity of moderate intensity (see box below) on most, if not all, days of the week.

Mike's tips. If you currently are getting no exercise, check with your doctor before you start a program. Gradually build up your exercise routine to 30 minutes daily. As you accustom to this and start to get fitter, add strength and flexibility exercises to your routine and improve your diet.

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- Washing and waxing a car for 45 to 60 minutes
- Raking leaves for 30 minutes
- Shoveling snow for 15 minutes

Source: Adapted from the Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health

For a free summary of the Surgeon General's report, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: IHRSA, Dept. P, 263 Summer St., Boston, Mass. 02210.

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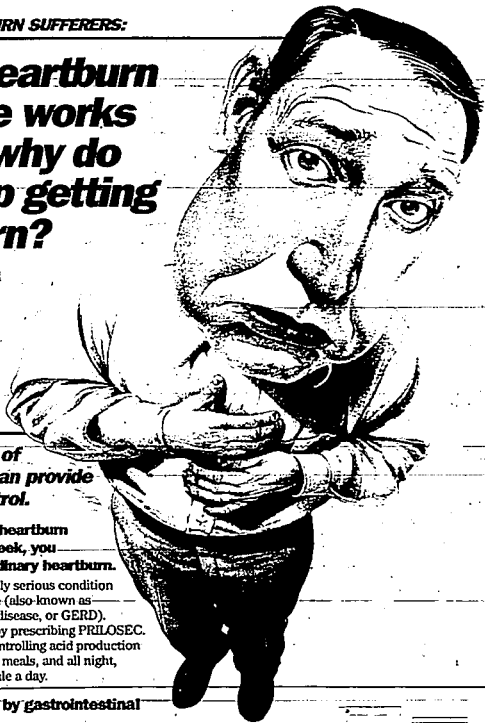
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25-34	1.5	15	1.5	15
35-44	1.5	15	1.5	15
45-54	1.5	15	1.5	15
55-64	1.5	15	1.5	15
65-74	1.5	15	1.5	15

Renal Function	Mean $t_{1/2}$ (hr)	CV (%)	Mean $t_{1/2}$ (hr)	CV (%)
Normal	1.5	15	1.5	15
Mild Impairment	1.5	15	1.5	15
Moderate Impairment	1.5	15	1.5	15
Severe Impairment	1.5	15	1.5	15

Hepatic Function	Mean $t_{1/2}$ (hr)	CV (%)	Mean $t_{1/2}$ (hr)	CV (%)
Normal	1.5	15	1.5	15
Mild Impairment	1.5	15	1.5	15
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After her husband was killed and son paralyzed by the Long Island Rail Road shooter, Carolyn McCarthy set her sights on Congress.

I Didn't Have Time For Anger'

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MY ULTIMATE goal is to try to stop gun violence in this country," Carolyn McCarthy said. "I should have gotten involved a long time ago. But I did not, as most of us don't, until it touched me."

McCarthy, 53, entered Congress last January after winning an upset victory in her first race for public office, defeating an incumbent to represent New York's Fourth District on suburban Long Island. It is where she grew up, in a small house in a neighborhood of working families in Mineola. The daughter of parents who struggled to make ends meet, Carolyn McCarthy went to public schools and worked for 30 years as a registered nurse. She fell in love, married and raised a son, living quietly until almost four years ago, when her husband was killed and her son paralyzed by a crazed gunman on the Long Island Rail Road, a tragedy that transformed her life and propelled her into politics.

"I don't want another family to ever go through what we went through," Representative McCarthy stated. "Ending violence is about more than just gun control. It's about education, stopping drugs, health care, our sense of community. I don't expect instant results. But I have to try."

I spoke with Carolyn McCarthy in her Washington office, a block from the Capitol, where she sits on the House Small Business Committee and the House Education and the Workforce Committee. "I had no idea what it would be like before I came here," she told me. "I compare Washington to being in an emergency room: You never know what's going to come through the door. I know I'm an oddity, because I actually like going to my committee meetings. People say my being on the education committee isn't good for campaign fund-raising, and it's prob-



Carolyn McCarthy, 53, at her home in Mineola, N.Y. When she won her race for U.S. Congress last year, it wasn't the first time she had turned a personal tragedy to a positive purpose.

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ably not. But I love my committee, because education has always been my priority. It is the key component to ending violence. If we could educate our young people well, make sure our schools are safe and drug-free, they wouldn't be going down the path of violence anymore."

Carolyn McCarthy was born in Brooklyn in 1944, one of five children of Irish-American parents, now deceased: Her father, Tom Cook, worked as a boiler-maker. Her mother, Irene, worked in Woolworth's after the family moved to Long Island and money was tight.

"My parents were gentle, hardworking people," McCarthy recalled. "My father was a quiet man with a deep, religious belief that you could get through anything through your faith."

In 1962, McCarthy graduated from Mineola High, uncertain what she wanted to do. Then tragedy intervened. Her boyfriend, Artie, was critically injured in a car crash. In her response to his need, she found purpose in her life.

"Artie did not survive," she said quietly. "The nurse working with him asked me to help care for him. It made me want to go into nursing."

She trained at Glen Cove Nursing School

and began working with patients in intensive care. Then, in 1965, when Carolyn was 20, she met Dennis McCarthy, a stockbroker. They married in 1967. A year later their only child, Kevin, was born.

"We were best friends who did everything together," she recalled, twisting her wedding ring. "There was nothing we didn't talk about. It left a very big void when he was killed."

Dennis and Kevin McCarthy were shot through the head by an assailant who opened fire with a semiautomatic handgun on a Long Island Rail Road commuter train on Dec. 7, 1993. In the carnage, 19 passengers were wounded, six killed. Dennis, 52, died instantly. Kevin, then 26, was critically injured.

"I can't blame God for what happened on that train," McCarthy stated. "We have to deal with what comes our way. I didn't have time for anger."

The Long Island Rail Road Shootings, Guns and Gun Laws

● A U.S.-made 9mm semiautomatic handgun was used by the assailant in the Long Island Rail Road shootings.

● More than 40 million handguns were produced in the U.S. from 1973 to 1993, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

● The handgun used in the Long Island Rail Road shootings was purchased from a licensed gun dealer in Chino, Calif., and brought to New York.

● 31 states have "shall issue, right-to-carry" laws, allowing authorities to issue concealed weapons permits to qualified applicants. (In 1988, just nine states had such laws.)

● The Long Island Rail Road shooter picked up his handgun after a state-mandated 15-day waiting period for background checks. He used a motel address to obtain a driver's license, establishing California residency.

● In 1994, 44 million Americans owned 192 million firearms, 65 million of which were handguns, according to a survey by the National Institute of Justice.



McCarthy with her son, Kevin, who was paralyzed in the shootings.



McCarthy with her husband, Dennis, in 1992. He was killed the next year.

After the tragedy, McCarthy found new purpose as an advocate against gun violence, speaking to community groups and lobbying with others for stricter gun control. Then, last March, she was outraged when her U.S. Representative, Republican Dan Frisa, voted to repeal the federal ban on 19 types of assault weapons, among them the one used against her family. A lifelong Republican, McCarthy went to party officials and asked them not to back Frisa for re-election. When they refused, she ran as a Democrat and won with 57 percent of the vote.

"With all the random violence going on, if there was the opportunity to change that, then I owed it to Dennis and everybody else on that train to try and do it," she said, explaining why she ran.

Since she took office, McCarthy has worked to increase funding for nursing education and breast cancer research, to provide health care to uninsured children and end gun sales to foreign tourists. One of her primary challenges is to get Congress to mandate child-safety locks on handguns, arguing that we already have childproof cigarette lighters and safety caps on aspirin bottles, and it is common sense to do the same with guns. Her effort failed in the last session when the Congressional leadership refused to add her amendment to a juvenile justice bill.

"It's a reasonable thing to ask—safety locks, so little children don't accidentally shoot themselves," she declared. "I was infuriated that they wouldn't take this. But that doesn't mean I've given up, nor will I. It's hard and frustrating at times. But if you can save one life, isn't it worth it?"

I asked McCarthy if she planned a long career in Congress.

"No," she replied. "I'm not a career politician, and I never will be one. I'm a great believer that one person can make a difference. This is our government, our country, and we have to make it work."

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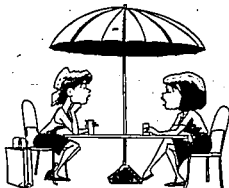


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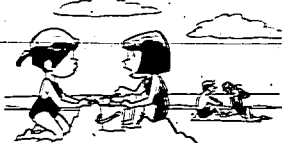


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"Collector demand for these stamps has been unbelievable," stated John Van Emnden, of the International Collector's Society, distributor of the stamps in the United States and national clearinghouse for rare Limited Edition stamp issues. "Jerry's music created a positive energy that has touched the hearts of all of us, and collectors know that this could be their only opportunity to get actual government-issued, legal tender stamps that are both beautiful and rare. In fact, we're nearly sold out!"

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Little Known Facts About Jerry Garcia

1. Jerry's full name was Jerome John Garcia — named after the great Broadway musical composer Jerome Kern.
2. In Jerry's first job, his boss sent a courier and got to record a song. They chose Bill Doggett's "Beautifulest Thing."
3. Jerry's first paying gig came with his future song-writing partner, Bob Hunter. Named "Bob and Jerry," each earned \$5.00.
4. Garcia loved to play the two-guitar bands, which required him to organize a bling-bling band in 1962 — the War! Holiday Doctors, later called the Wildwood Boys.
5. Jerry performed in several groups that only existed for a gig or two: the Thunder Mountain 14th Thumpers, the Slimmy Hollow Hog Thumpers, the Wilwood Boys, and the Buck Mountain Boys.

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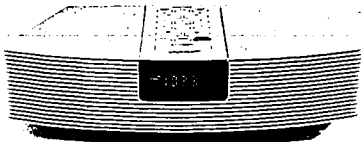
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Do you think society has more to fear from stupid people or from intelligent ones? Plato opted for the dull-witted, and I know I do—as a result of my personal experience. Stupid people grasp little and misunderstand what little they grasp.

—Linda Otten, Albuquerque, N.M.

I've also heard it said that the world's brightest people have caused its biggest problems. But I don't think that's true. Society likes to credit anyone famous, especially in retrospect, with great intelligence. For example, Marilyn Monroe was thought dull-witted in her day despite her popularity; now some label her bright. Personally, I think she was dense. Adolf Hitler was thought insane by whole populations; now many label him an evil genius. I think he was utterly insane.

In my estimation, people living in a democracy have the most to fear from whoever makes up the bulk of the voters, intelligent or not. They're the ones with the power to do all of us the greatest harm.

Say you have a dozen candles close together and blow out 11. How many will remain?
—Don Johnson and Friends, Omaha, Neb.

You fellows are a tricky bunch! I suppose you wonder if I'll say that none will be left because if I blow out 11, candles, the 12th will surely get blown out too. But that can't be right. All 12 are not blown out. The problem clearly states that only 11 get blown out.

But the answer isn't the one last candle either. Because that one is burning, it will disappear before long. Only the candles that I blow out will remain. So the answer is 11 candles.

While, at lunch with five English teachers like myself, I noted that losing weight was difficult to accomplish but simple in concept—a person cannot gain more mass than he or she takes in. That is, you can't gain a pound of weight from eating a 2-cup bowl of barley bran. This comment was met first with silence and then with outright disagreement



Whom do we, as a society, must have to fear: smart people or stupid ones?

by everyone at the table. Marilyn, I was dumbfounded. I felt as if I'd slipped down Alice's rabbit hole. The statement seems so obvious. My question is this: Are you surprised by this experience? Or do I have unreasonable expectations about what a college-educated American adult should be expected to know?

—Hank Hoelt, Yuma, Ariz.

I think your expectations are a bit unrealistic. Remember that Americans are routinely exposed to a variety of utterly preposterous-sounding theories. Quite a few of these theories are even considered to be fact. It's not surprising that people don't trust their intuitions. And that's just as well. Our intuitions frequently lead us astray, especially in the truly amazing world of science.

And regarding our intake of food, not only can a piece of candy never make us gain more than its own weight, but it also can't possibly make us gain even that much. All food contains water (ice cream is 2/3 water), and water contains no calories at all.

People with minds like yours must be tempted to spend a lot of time in their heads—you know, concepts in place of immediate experience. Do you have a faint suspicion of it to keep on smelling the roses? —Tom Worthen, Tucson, Ariz. Funny you should ask. Just last night I was feeling guilty about not spending enough time with conceptual matters and spending too much time smelling the roses. When this happens occasionally, I deal with it by devoting 30 minutes to feeling guilty and then forgetting about it. You might try that. The next time you feel guilty about enjoying yourself, run a nice, hot bubble bath, sink into it for half an hour and then walk away. It sure works for me!

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If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10019. Or you can send e-mail to her at marilyn@parade.com. Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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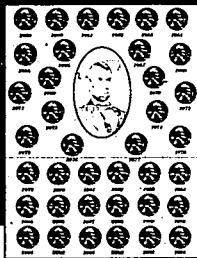
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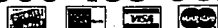
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de and complain that it was influenced by "an anti-trucking organization," Citizens for Reliable and Safe Highways (CRASH). There were nearly 250 such letters, almost all on company letterheads.

A number of readers sent unsolicited letters praising the PARADE report, and about 800 others sent written responses to the phone-inquiry questions.

"Trucks are bullies of the road and an increasing menace on America's highways," wrote H.A. Cunningham of East Ridge, Tenn. "To say that trucks are concerned with safety is like saying Mike Tyson is concerned with sportsmanship."

E.F. Chopoy of Jamesville, N.Y., who describes himself as a trucker "with over 1.25 million miles under my seat," sent thanks for the No-Zone illustration, writing: "This should be distributed and posted at all highway rest stops

THE TRUCKERS ARE HEARD FROM

The American Trucking Associations strongly criticized our article and wrote members of Congress deflating trucking's safety record. The ATA also wrote to editors of major newspapers in advance of our article's publication, warning them of "falsehoods," and it urged other truck organizations to contact their local papers.

"PARADE's article was an unfair attack on the 9 million Americans in the trucking industry who work hard to deliver the goods safely every day," asserted John J. Collins, a senior vice president of the ATA. "More important, the article did a great disservice to all motorists by leading them to believe that trucks are accountable for much of the safety problems on America's roads. Pointing the finger of blame in the wrong



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A multi-vehicle pile-up involving a 15-wheel truck and a passenger car. (CRASH photo courtesy of the New York State Thruway Authority.)

By Robert G. Anderson
Illustration by Edward Green

and whenever motorists congregate." Elizabeth Bassena of Massachusetts, N.Y., writes: "I am so glad someone is finally taking an interest in the welfare of the car driver. The situation had become appalling. [Truck drivers] do not get enough sleep, they speed tentily, knowing their stopping power is nil if they have to stop fast. They tailgate and act like they own the roads. Now trucking companies are trying to give them more driving hours and longer periods of driving before they can sleep, all with a bigger and heavier truck."

Beverly A. Sparto of Jersey City, N.J., wrote about driving on the New Jersey Turnpike in the middle lane, hemmed in by traffic on both sides. A large truck was close behind: "This driver kept flashing his lights, and I had nowhere to go. Finally, I was able to get back in the right lane, and the truck just kept flying along. I was scared to death."

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—Elisa Bravner, Insurance Institute for Highway Safety

direction encourages a dangerous lack of attention to far more deadly problems facing car drivers, such as aggressive driving, speed, alcohol and the poor condition of our roads. The bottom line is 88% of all highway fatalities don't even involve trucks!"

In addition, PARADE reinforced the slant of its article by conducting a survey that is clearly designed to elicit negative responses about trucking. The very first question assumes the readers think that no trucks are safe.

Leslie W. Hornum, an ATA senior vice president, wrote in *Trucking Issues*: "One prime example of how the truth has been distorted: PARADE's article blamed large trucks for 21% of traffic fatalities. THIS IS A COMPLETE FALSEHOOD." What we actually reported, citing the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, was: "In 1995, while large trucks

SHORT SUMMARY OF PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED INFORMATION ON THE PRESENT PROBLEM: Much of what has been published in the past is based on the work of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). The NTSB's primary studies deal with the investigation of crashes and the role of the driver.

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made up 3% of all registered vehicles, they accounted for 21% of all deaths in crashes involving two or more vehicles" (italics added).

Lana Batts, president of the Truckload Carriers Association, wrote in *Transport Topics*, an industry newspaper: "Even the Insurance Institute's senior research analyst, Elisa Braver, agreed this is a misquote. They should have said 'were involved in,' not 'accounted for.'"

But Braver demurs. "Let's set the record straight," she responded in a letter to *Transport Topics*: "Ms. Batts and the ATA present their own biases and use inappropriate data to make their case... The statistic cited by PARADE is correct. In contrast, it is trivial whether the article should have said 'accounted for' or 'involved in.'"

"Large trucks definitely are overinvolved in fatal crashes relative to their numbers on the road," she added. "In fatal two-vehicle collisions between large trucks and passenger vehicles, the occupants of the passenger vehicles die 98% of the time. Passenger car occupants are six times more likely to die if they collide with a large truck compared with another passenger car."

In a written statement for this report, Ms. Batts said: "Truck safety critics like to dismiss the motorists' role in car and truck accidents, as they did in the PARADE article, because blaming truckers and pardoning motorists of any culpability makes good copy. We take little comfort in the fact that 72% of all car-truck fatalities resulted in the motorists being cited in police accident reports (according to the Transportation Department)."

Elisa Braver had written: "One of the worst parables from the ATA and Ms. Batts is that 72% of the fatal car-truck accidents begin with a mistake by the car drivers. This statistic is suspect, because it is usually the truck drivers who survive truck-car crashes—not the car occupants—and the survivor is the only one who gets to tell his or her story to investigators."

John Collins, the ATA's senior vice president, insisted: "PARADE should have pointed out that its primary source, an anti-truck group called CRASH, has been bankrolled by trucking's competitors in the railroad industry. CRASH is not an objective source."

In a letter to *Transport Topics*, Kenneth V. Seipione, the president of Northeast Tariff Corp. in Centerville, Mass., wrote that he had been involved with had supported the

trucking industry for more than 30 years.

"This will apparently come as a shock to you," he said. "But big trucks scare the hell out of me. Also, the thought of trying to get past a triple trailer on a crowded highway makes me wonder how anybody in their right mind can promote such a menace. And guess what? I'd bet I'm not alone. This certainly dispels your belief that PARADE reached its conclusions solely from CRASH-supplied information."

"Now, let's discuss objectivity. Isn't the American Trucking Associations an activist group whose agenda is shaped by its traditional financial supporters and the trucking industry? And doesn't your newspaper march in blind obedience to further their agenda? If so, how can you point an accusatory finger at PARADE for doing precisely what you do?"

In fact, CRASH was one of numerous organizations interviewed for the article. Based in San Francisco, it describes itself as a non-profit, grassroots organization of some 43,000 members who support highway safety as well as reforms dealing with driver hours, pay and work conditions.

CRASH originally got major funding from rail road suppliers, who also supply the trucking, airline and shipping industries. The suppliers later were told by the Association of American Railroads to stop giving funds to CRASH because the association and the ATA were in negotiations about strategies if Congress reauthorized or replaced legislation governing the trucking industry.

"Highway safety," Lana Batts emphasized in a statement to PARADE, "is the trucking industry's driving concern. Each year the industry invests billions of dollars in people, education and training, equipment and research along with supporting regulatory changes that have made trucks, drivers and trucking companies safer than ever. The truck-related fatality rate is the lowest it has ever been."

Lana Batts, John Collins and other trucking industry critics of our article did not offer comment on whether the big trucks should be allowed to get bigger and to carry more weight.

Todd Spencer, an independent trucker quoted in our article, said after it was published: "In reality, most of us who own and drive trucks think truck sizes and weights are big enough. A handful of companies and shippers are pressing for larger vehicles and more weight." More than 90% of the trucks on the road are owned by people with 10 or fewer trucks, he said, "and we think they're big enough." ■

Results of the plan's hearings:

1) "What concerns are most about trucks?"

Size: 44.6%

Speed: 25.1%

Driver behavior: 23.2%

2) "Should trucks be permitted to get bigger, heavier and longer?"

Yes: 28.6%

No: 65.6%

3) "Should truck drivers be allowed to drive 10 hours for 12 hours in the same week?"

Yes: 81.7%

No: 18.3%

4) "Should larger trucks be allowed on roads other than interstates and major highways?"

Yes: 90.9%

No: 3.8%

When stopped:

Police: 54.2%

Fire: 40.1%

Nearly 80% said they drive frequently.

Note: Percentages do not add to 100% due to rounding.

Source: American Trucking Association, Washington, D.C.

Brady's Bits

In Step With

BY JAMES BRADY

After modeling a bit, Martha had a terrific career on Wall Street. Martha balked out when she realized that the more sales she brought in, the more her commission went out back. A home-based catering business was her professional launching pad, and it has been upward ever since. Recently, Martha almost got herself arrested. It seems she and the real-estate tycoon Harvey Macklow have a disputed boundary line between their properties in East Hampton, N.Y. One night toward 10 p.m., Martha was driving to her home when she spotted a construction crew erecting a fence along the boundary line in question. In the ensuing argument, a worker claimed to have been pinned against the fence by her car. But after the police investigated, the D.A. a veritable fellow-feeling that when someone starts building a fence along disputed property in the dark, there's something fishy and declined to prosecute. What I like is the image of a lone woman charging solo to challenge a construction crew at night. That's Martha.

MARTHA STEWART

FEW PEOPLE ARE named on Martha Stewart, an icon called her one of the "50 most influential Americans." *The Gentle* calls her "sincere, aphoristic, a gag." A biopic biographer spews out bits. A neighbor says,

"She's the 'classiest' person I know, the 'most important' and 'turn-of-the-century'."

During another interview with Martha, she was forever talking about her health, control things in her hip and growing business empire. Did that make her, as critics insist, "a control freak"? I asked somewhat hesitantly. No hesitation from Martha. "I'm a control freak," she declared with a hip smile. "I want to control things."

Martha starts naming three more things, tomorrow: *Martha Stewart Living*—her weekly TV show, distributed by *Entertainment*—once daily for a full hour on many CNN stations, aimed to greet her new Web site (www.marthastewart.com), goes online and the Westwood One radio network begins airing a daily 60-second feature by Ms. Stewart.

"I can talk about anything I want," she blithely, "talking with things people forget a piece have here in their life, they make a HIT send with me, it's a motto." And she lists segment "Your intuition: Change the color of your front door, and you change your life!"

"Wow! Then there's the case of her empire, the magazine called *Martha Stewart Living*. She already has 18 weeks, and the *Martha Stewart Living Good Cook*, comes out next month. And there's her deal to design an expensive line of paints and, in October, a new line of bedding

Parade

Dave Martha Montoya on Aug. 2, 1942, in Jersey City, N.J. Married to Andy Stewart, 1962-68; one daughter, Alexis, 31.

Career

Health
SOUTH BRITAIN, 1959-62; stockbroker, 1967-72; caterer, 1973-84; lifestyle consultant for Kasser, 1987-91; fashion editor, *Martha Stewart Living* magazine, 1990-91; health tip on the TV show *Today*, 1991-97; *Martha Stewart Living*, 1997-98; *20/20*, 1997-98; *20/20*, 1997-98; *Westwood One* radio, 1997-98.

Books

Entertainment, 1992; *Martha Stewart's Plus and Tools*, 1993; *The Wedding Planner*, 1993; *Martha Stewart's Good Living*, 1993; *Martha Stewart's Home for Entertaining*, 1994; *Healthy Living*, 1994; *Martha Stewart's Healthy Cook*, 1997.



and tabletop merchandise. And she'll still show up regularly on CBS' *News This Morning*, as she used to do on NBC's *Today*.

We got together at her Manhattan office. Martha showed me rough footage of the first episode of her new TV show. ("I mapped out the entire year of 180 shows before we began," she said. "When you bank it down into segments, it seems more do-able.") There was her recent trip to Jamaica, demonstrating how they carve intricate wooden fretwork in one segment, how they harvest ripe fruits in the next. Then it was on to a poultry show in Pennsylvania

She has been called

"The Queen of How-To."

But can Martha Stewart

do radio and TV five

days a week and run a

Web site too? Tune in

tomorrow and find out.

Dutch country, where Martha, who has long kept backyard flocks, handed prize roosters and hens and awarded a ribbon to "the most beautiful bird in show."

But won't viewers want celebrities showing up, as they did years ago on Dinah Shore's show? Not according to Martha: "We've learned that our audience wants experts. I don't want anybody on who does something I can do, if I can do it, then I'll be bored, and if I'm bored, the audience is bored. We'll have guest chefs on. We'll have furniture makers. A great furniture maker can be a celebrity." **LE**

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

"WHY DO GIRLS GO TO THE LADIES' ROOM IN PAIRS?"

AND OTHER PRESSING QUESTIONS

During a conversation with Mark Molina, 19, of San Antonio, Tex.; Laurel Cadwallader, 18, of Kingsport, Tenn.; Mollie Schweppes, 19, of Bay City, Mich.; Jared Grose, 18, of Eugene, Ore.; and Lucinda (Luci) Butler, 19, of Savannah, Ga., Mark asked:



Mark

Mark: I want to know, why do girls go to the bathroom in pairs? Does one hold the door for the other one or what? And then you come back 20 minutes later, and you're both giggling and laughing.



Laurel

Laurel: If I'm in a place, and we've got to walk somewhere to the ladies' room, it's just nice to have somebody to talk to and to help you find it.



Mollie

Mark: You don't see guys going, "Hey, man, you need to go to the bathroom? Let's go." It's just a girl thing.

Mollie: It's because we need plenty of conversation time, and we know we're going to get it because the lines are so darn long.



Jared

Jared: I've always assumed that you wanted to say something you didn't want us to hear—like talk about us. But then we're left at the table—and we have the same chance to talk without you hearing.



Luci

Mark: Why is it that when girls get upset with guys, they claim it's PMS, use PMS as an excuse?

Laurel: I can't see a girl telling some guy, "Sorry, I have PMS. I didn't mean to get mad at you."

Mark: It's happened to me: "I have PMS. Leave me alone! Don't come near me. Don't talk to me." And we're like, "Okay. You stay there. We'll go over here."

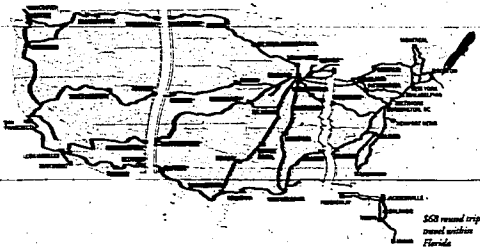
Luci: I don't think PMS should be an excuse. I always feel bad for the guys when girls are moody.



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