

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer with highs in the 80s. Winds becoming breezy by the afternoon.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Invasion: They came, they saw, they crowded down. Idaho political leaders finished their tour of the Magic Valley on Saturday.
Page B1

Speak out: State lawmakers want to hear what Magic Valley residents think about charter schools.
Page B1

MONEY

Easy money: Experts view easy access to credit as one reason Idaho bankruptcies have hit a record high.
Page C5

SPORTS

Air show: The Vandals' aerial attack overwhelmed Idaho State, while the Broncos were flattened again in college football.
Pages C1, C3

Fishy in Foxboro: The Big Tuna returns to his old NFL swimming hole today when the Jets play the Patriots.
Pages C4

FAMILY LIFE



Cyberizing: The hot new hobby of collecting animation cels is spawning some young people to careers drawing the next generation of Mickey Mouse.
Page E1

OPINION

Cross your fingers: Idahoans have reason for optimism on nuclear waste issues, today's editorial says.
Page A14

LIVING WITH AUTISM

For this family, daily routine is an encounter with the unknowable world of their son, Robert

Morning

At 7:30 a.m., the Casteel household is on the move. Within 10 minutes, five children troop through the door to school and Dad is off to work. In the hustle of backpacks and tennis shoes, Robert, at 3 the youngest of the Casteels' seven children, smiles and eats cereal in his high chair. A closer look at the cute blond boy with electric blue eyes reveals something not quite right.

He mumbles and cries but doesn't talk. He has never even said "Mommy" or "Daddy." His hands fly to his face, fanning his mouth, or he flaps his arms like a bird. He doesn't know how to go to the bathroom by himself, and scrunches his face at a kiss. Robert is autistic.

At first parents Tammie and Chris Casteel thought he was deaf, because he didn't speak. After ear surgery, the hearing was normal. His eye contact wasn't. This is common among autistic children.

"When you yell their name they won't turn their head, when you say 'stop' they don't stop," his mother says. "It was like he was looking through you."

She spoons out more milky cereal on his high-chair tray, which Robert eats with his hands.

At about 8 a.m., Robert watches cartoons for a couple of hours so his mother can clean house.

"I don't like it but I don't have the choice," she says. Her son does know how to run videotapes, but also will stare at the video box, turning it over and over in his small hands.

All the while, Tammie Casteel, 34, is in perpetual motion. Cleaning. Cooking. Doing laundry. Playing with Robert. Looking after her son Mark, 4. She also manages "her forte," baking cookies, bread and breathing chocolate candy.

"This is what I wanted to do, to be a mom," she says. "It's trying but it's what life is."

"Bubbles, Robert," Casteel announces later and brings out a large, bright bottle. He laughs at the floating circles. "That's how we start eye contact, we do bubbles." She learned the exercise from their research into autism. Peek-a-boo is another favorite, but Robert only will use Tammie's old blue robe to hide under.

"Oooh," Robert utters and shakes his hands. After a while, they tire of bubbles and peek-a-boo, and he goes from one toy to another, one thing to another, propelled by short attention spans.

About these stories

Tammie and Chris Casteel's son Robert, 3, was diagnosed this summer with autism. The Twin Falls family is attempting to raise more than \$234,000 to open a local program for his son and other children with developmental problems. If the campaign fails, the Casteels say they may have to move to find services for Robert.

The Casteels allowed The Times-News into their home over a period of several weeks. This story is a composite of days with Robert.



Cartoons fascinate Robert.

'It was like he was looking through you.'

- Tammie Casteel, on her son, Robert



At age 3, Robert Casteel lives in a world of his own. The Twin Falls toddler recently was diagnosed with autism. At left, Robert's parents credit his interaction with his six siblings for his high level of socialization. His sister Darry bounce him on their bed or the family's trampoline every day.

Stories by Pat Marcantio Photos by Bruce Shields

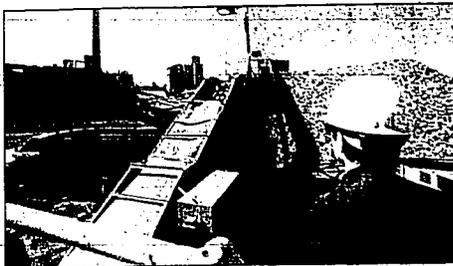
Nearly a year on, beet deal looks sweet to growers

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT - It's been years since Wayne Schenk grew early beets. He tried it once, but it didn't quite fit into his schedule. In mid-September, Schenk typically is finishing his bean harvest, getting ready for third-crop hay, and knee-deep in spuds. The lighter and less sugar-packed early-harvest beets simply didn't draw enough return to make him change his schedule.

But this year is different. Schenk is one of the more than 1,100 Northwest sugar beet growers who took their futures into their own hands last winter by joining the Snake River Sugar Co. and buying the four sugar processing plants owned by Amalgamated Sugar Co. The move allows the growers to control the entire process and eventually profit from sugar production at every level. But some changes had to be made and some old habits discarded.

"It doesn't matter when they schedule early beets for me," Schenk said. "I'll



Jerry Gamet of Heyburn, assistant superintendent at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Pazz, watches as a truckload of sugar beets is unloaded Friday.

conflict all month." Farmers in the co-op are required to

produce about 16 percent of their crops early - a big change for many farmers.

Sour note - A2

who rarely if ever signed up for early beets when they had the choice. But the sooner start is needed for the co-op to get the most out of its new purchase, said the company's founder and legal counsel, Randon Wilson.

"When you're operating those plants at the maximum, you have to start early," he said.

The co-op hopes to process around 222,000 acres of beets this year, about 20,000 more than the average for the past few seasons. The Pazz plant opened Friday, and by the time the workers sent the first beets in, more than 40,000 tons of the good-foot variety had piled outside the door.

"I'm pleasantly pleased," said plant manager Delvie Bennett. "We have the crop, and it looks even better to me than it did when we did the estimates."

This is just the beginning, though, and

Page see BEE2, Page A2

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Classified

M.Y. of Wendell sold a Chevy Caprice by using The Times-News marketplace.
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THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 78 Low: 40 Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers.

Treasure Valley High: 82 Low: 58 Increasing clouds with southwest winds 5-15.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 75 Low: 38 Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers.

Eastern Idaho High: 85 Low: 52 Mostly sunny today with southwest winds up to 20 by afternoon.

Northern Idaho High: 68 Low: 45 Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain.

Northern Utah High: 88 Low: 62 Partly cloudy today with a chance of evening rain.

Northern Nevada High: 85 Low: 50 Mostly sunny today and windy, up to 35 mph.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday High/Lows and weather icons for each day.

IDAHO Weather Sunday, Sept. 14

Map of Idaho showing weather conditions, temperatures in various cities, and a forecast for the day.

NATIONAL Weather The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 14

Map of the United States showing weather systems, fronts, and a forecast for the day.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for Twin Falls, Idaho, and precipitation amounts.

Table with columns for Idaho and precipitation amounts for various locations.

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Clinton veto strikes at growers Move hampers farmers' ability to take full control of co-op

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer RUPERT — Not everything has run smoothly for the newly formed Snake River Sugar Co.

But the president selected the clause as one of the first targets of the unprecedented veto.

If he has to, he said, he will prove that in this case. But challenging the president's line-item veto authority is not the co-op's first choice.

Report: Aide pushed Clinton to make fund-raising calls

NEW YORK (AP) — Former White House Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes had to "bug" President Clinton to make fund-raising phone calls from the Oval Office during last year's campaign.

The White House and the Democratic National Committee since the end of last year's campaign. Of course, Ickes said, "I would not know him if he came in here uninvited and sat on the floor."

Beet

Continued from A1 the nights have been warm and moist, causing the beets to grow too fast.

Each grower paid \$400 an acre to join. Most financed the cost, Wilson said, and most of those should be paid off in three years.

beets," said Norland farmer and co-op member Bert Stevenson. "But when you go into things like this, you expect it. We knew there was going to be some changes as we went along."

Clinton issues funding challenge

WASHINGTON — With Congress investigating past abuses in campaign spending and jerking toward a vote on whether to reform the system, President Clinton predicted Sunday that this fall will be "a time of testing."

the system is not corrected, Clinton said the political process has been overwhelmed by the rising costs of running for office, largely due to advertising and the amount of cash that pours into campaign coffers.

Subscription rates and contact information for the Times-News.

Information Call 734-6326. Includes sports, lottery, weather, and community calendar.

Hurricane weakens but still strong. Includes information about the El Niño-powered Hurricane Linda.

NATION

Christian Coalition shows skepticism toward Gingrich

ATLANTA (AP) — Trying to mend ties to his Christian conservative base, House Speaker Newt Gingrich on Saturday condemned abortion, religious persecution and trial lawyers playing "litigation lottery" with tobacco lawsuits.

He was a featured speaker at the "Christian Coalition's 'Road to Victory'" conference that drew five other Republicans mulling presidential bids — Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, Lamar Alexander, Steve Forbes, Alan Keyes and Sen. John Ashcroft of Missouri.

The House speaker, once the darling of the conservative movement, promised to pass the so-called partial-birth abortion ban again and dare President Clinton to veto it again.

"I hope ... the president will reverse his position and recognize how morally wrong it is," Gingrich said, drawing polite applause from 2,000 staunch anti-abortion activists.

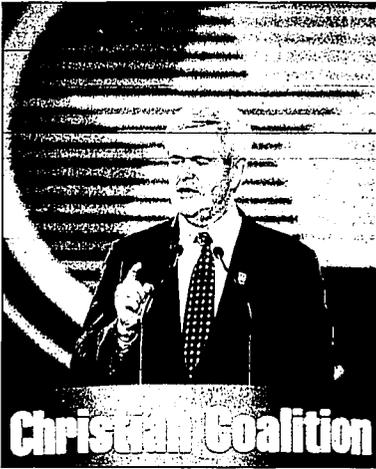
Other speakers spoke with more outrage and emotion — and received more rousing receptions.

Forbes, whose fuzzy stance on abortion hurt his 1996 presidential bid, told the anti-abortion crowd, "Remember, life begins at conception and ends at natural death."

Keyes, a failed 1996 candidate, shouted to the audience, "Stop killing the babies."

At the end, a former Missouri governor, didn't mince words for abortion-rights Republicans. "To the so-called leaders who say abortion is too politically divisive, I say let me be clear: Confronting our cultural crisis is the true test of our courage and the true measure of our leadership," he said in remarks prepared for delivery.

In keeping with the conference's pro-family theme, Gingrich said any government-backed settlement with tobacco



House Speaker Newt Gingrich tells members of the Christian Coalition that he still supports a ban on partial birth abortions during the organization's Road to Victory '97 conference Saturday in Atlanta.

Christian Coalition

companies also should include crackdowns on teen-age drug and alcohol use.

Saying he was shocked by the size of legal fees in a \$113 million Miami settlement, Gingrich predicted that Congress would require attorneys to account for hours they billed their clients in lawsuits against tobacco companies.

"This is not going to be a litigation lottery for the enrichment of lawyers," he said.

Gingrich faced a skeptical audi-

ence. Two dozen interviews with these staunch Christian conservatives revealed that while Gingrich is still respected — if not loved — for engineering the Republican takeover of Washington, he has disappointed them.

They said Gingrich too often talks about Washington process instead of moral values, seeks consensus with President Clinton and drags Republicans into lopsided fights — such as his opposition to the disaster relief bill.

Mail carrier fired for her short stride

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who has been delivering mail for 18 years has been fired because her stride is too short.

"I'm devastated," said 49-year-old Martha Cherry, who is just under 5-foot-5.

According to her dismissal letter from the U.S. Postal Service, Ms. Cherry was observed walking on her route at the rate of 66 paces per minute with a stride of less than a foot.

At each step, the heel of your leading foot did not pass the toe of the trailing foot by more than one inch," the letter said. "As a result, you required 13 minutes longer than your demonstrated ability to deliver mail to this section of your route."

Ms. Cherry filed a grievance with the letter carriers' union after receiving the dismissal letter last month.

The people along Ms. Cherry's route in White Plains have written dozens of letters in her support. One is signed by more than 40 residents and says: "If walking quickly is more important than kind, sensitive service to customers, then something is seriously amiss with the post office's priorities."

Pat McGovern, a spokeswoman for the Postal Service, said Ms. Cherry had been warned once and suspended twice for similar problems. She said letter carriers are occasionally followed by supervisors who compare the speed of delivery with the same employee's previous performance.

"Everyone has a different stride and each person sets their own standard," she said. "I guess it would be a matter of opinion as to what a normal stride is."

Robert Morton of the National Association of Letter Carriers said the Postal Service's stance was "micro-management."

Staff gives conflicting accounts of fund raising

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a new blow to its credibility, Vice President Al Gore's staff has provided conflicting accounts of whether Gore had consulted with his aides about the legality of soliciting scores of major campaign-contributors from the White House before doing so.

Gore's spokeswoman, Lorraine Vales, said in an interview Wednesday that Gore placed the calls to the donors in 1995 and 1996 without checking about their propriety with White House lawyers or his staff. She said Gore assumed that the Democratic National Committee, which asked him to make the calls, had determined that they would not violate any laws.

But late Friday evening, after her statement had been included in an article to appear in some editions of the Los Angeles Times, Vales, who is Gore's communications director, said she had been mistaken.

"He (Gore) checked with staffers, not lawyers," Vales said, declining to identify the individuals. "He checked if making the phone calls from his office was OK."

This is the latest instance in



Al Gore

which the way Gore and his staff have responded to the controversies over his role in fundraising episodes has raised additional questions and further inflamed suspicions.

Gore initially said he understood that a April 1996, fund-raiser at the Hsi Lai Buddhist temple in Hacienda Heights east of Los Angeles was a "community outreach" event; later he acknowledged that he knew the event was "financed" by the fund-raising calls from a news conference that he had made calls to donors from his office on "a few occasions"; subsequently it was disclosed that he placed more than 70 calls on multiple dates from November 1995, through spring 1996.

Whether Gore sought others' views before placing the fundraising calls from the White House is noteworthy because interviews with Gore associates indicate that those actions differed sharply from his previous

practice. During the 16 years he served in the House and the Senate, Gore went so far as to go to a nearby Capitol Hill apartment owned by his parents in order to avoid soliciting from his government offices.

The vice president and his supporters insist that his calls to donors were legal. Others contend that they violated a provision of federal law that prohibits fund raising in government offices.

The dispute over the legality of the calls now figures to have an impact not only on the fate of the broader political fund-raising controversy but also on Gore's presidential prospects in 2000.

For now, Gore, 49, is saying as little publicly as possible regarding the controversy, directing aides and other surrogates to make his case at Senate hearings into campaign-finance practices focus on his conduct.

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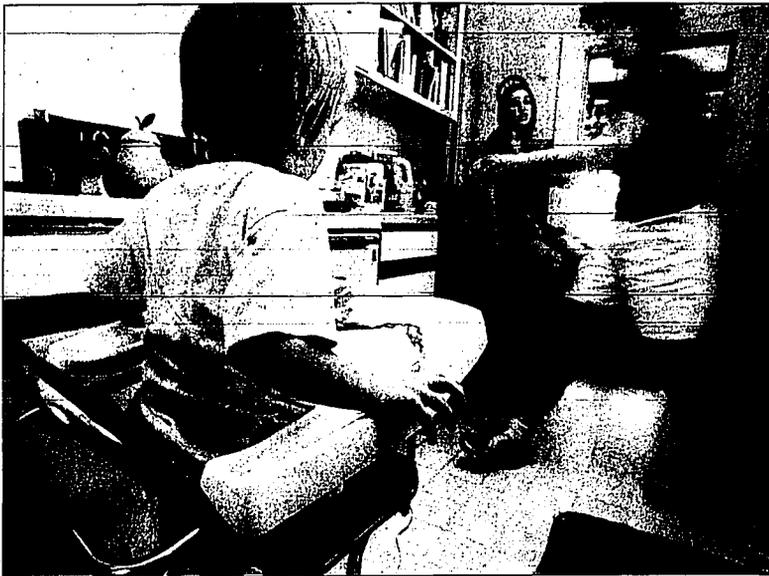
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Above, Tammie Casteel has been called a ball of energy by her family. She feeds Robert in the kitchen while daughter Jasmine talks about school clothes. Below, evenings are one of the few times Chris Casteel can spend time with the children. While he plays a board game with Darcy and the younger Chris, Tammie Casteel is out visiting with a neighbor and tending her vegetable garden, and Robert watches cartoons.



'No, no, no,' Tammie Casteel chants while trying to wake Robert up. She is afraid if he dozes too soon she will spend a second sleepless night in a row.

Autism

Continued from A1

Robert stops and watches the traffic on Shoshone Street from a window. The front door must be shut or he'll head toward the noise. "They don't understand danger," his mother says. "If you leave a knife out he'll play with it."

He heads to the trampoline in the backyard where he grins and bounces. His siblings often join him when they are home.

Robert abruptly halts the jumping and heads to the house.

"He knows it's lunchtime," his mom says.

Lunchtime

Robert points at a cereal box, finds the peanut butter jar or carries his highchair tray when he's ready to eat.



Eating raisins for lunch.

Raisins and chocolate chips at a snack time usually are tossed until he seems to have just the right amount on his tray. He methodically tears a sandwich into little pieces without looking at it. A few pieces make it to his mouth, a few land on the floor — which is why Robert eats in the kitchen. Soon, a large jelly snore rises his face and "Dun."

We usually go through an outfit at lunch," his mother says. "Bleach is your best friend."

A frequent visitor is family friend Kathleen Kennedy, also paid to help around the house and with Robert.

"He's like a normal child. He has

his own way of not listening," Kennedy says.

Close to 1 p.m., the usually happy Robert becomes agitated for no apparent reason.

Robert during preschool.

Drops to the carpet and cries fit his favorite position: head down, behind up. His mom believes his mood changes because it's almost time for him to go to the state Child Development Center for therapy.

His mother tries to soothe him. "It allows him, but doesn't like to be kissed on the face. You know that's part of his disease, so you learn to cope with what he has," his mother says.

His brother Chris, 11, has said he's not jealous of the attention given to Robert. "We get the same amount of attention and clothes," adds sister Jasmine, 13.

"He's just same as the rest," says Sandy, the oldest child in the family at 16. "He's just causing more problems."

The children are a great help to her and Robert, taking him out to play, keeping him in this world instead of his own, Tammie Casteel says.

A blue van soon arrives and a worker boards Robert. He goes quietly now, but for the first three weeks he screamed.

The next 45 minutes belong to Tammie Casteel. "So I can eat my lunch and watch my soap, the Guiding Light."

Evening

Chris Casteel, 37, is home from work as an accountant for the Intermountain Savings. He is laid back, almost a pool of calm in the sometimes hectic surroundings.

Their six other children come from Tammie Casteel's other marriages. Robert is Chris and Tammie's only son.

"You blame yourself. Why, why, why?" the father says about Robert's autism. "You are wondering what he's thinking. That's frustrating, he's his own world."

"He is what he is," his wife adds. "It could be worse. He could have cancer. If you let it get you down then it will get the best of you, then you'll feel you've lost before you ever started."

After dinner, Robert heads out the back door to the mud pit. Mom and Darcy ask the other children to make sure the back gate is shut.

The puddle is on the cool side of the house. Robert tests the brown water with his toe and promptly sits down, diaper and all. His hands squish the mud then fly to his face, fanning his mouth, turning it

Please see AUTISM, Page A5

Region suffers from lack of services

TWIN FALLS — Like other parents, Tammie and Chris Casteel want only the best for their child.

They particularly wish that for their 3-year-old son, Robert, recently diagnosed as autistic. But they are doing more than wishing.

The family has embarked on a campaign to raise \$234,470 for a nonprofit preschool in Twin Falls for autistic children and others with developmental problems.

They already have spent about \$700 of their money toward incorporation of their proposed Center for Behavioral Problems. However, their sacrifice may mean the family won't have to move to another town with such a program for Robert.

"We forked it out because I think it's necessary," his mother said. "There's a lot more autistic children going to be coming up in the valley and I'm just really concerned that they need something here to help these children."

With the care, the youngsters may not have to be institutionalized as adults, Chris Casteel added. "They can be happy. They can be productive."

Fund-raising plans include a silent auction, and the Casteels have sent about 200 letters to individuals and businesses. Tammie Casteel personally delivered 50.

Their goal is enough money for one year's operation, starting with seven children and 10 employees and moving toward self-supporting.

No specialized program exists for autistic children in the Magic Valley, said Duke Morton, developmental disability program manager for the Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls.



Tammie Casteel's crusade to start a clinic is a personal one. She has gone door-to-door at Twin Falls businesses. From Randy Hansen, she receives a lot of advice and sympathy, but on this day, no pledge of money.

"We do get more referrals than we can handle. We've probably turned away eight kids this fall," said Mike Day, who has run the Boise center for 15 years.

The center serves up to 15 children. Medicaid pays for most of the children, who are eligible because of their disability. Otherwise, costs range from \$700 to \$2,000 a month, and private insurance doesn't usually pay.

Day's program offers 30 hours a week of training, beginning with one-to-one work for young children and progressing to group activities as they get older and gain skills enough to move on to preschool and, eventually, a regular classroom.

Day agrees another center is needed. "If there is anything we know, the more services the child receives, the earlier and more intense those services ... the better the prognosis for the child."

In all, 159 autistic children attend Idaho schools, the Idaho Department of Education says. That includes 24 children in the Magic Valley.

It's difficult to say whether a new center is needed, because few children have autism, said Barbara O'Keefe, Twin Falls School District's support-services director.

"But any time there are more service options for parents, the better," she said.

Cheryl Nickels of Jerome, director and founder of the Idaho Autism Association, supports the Casteels' efforts. She also advises parents to work within the school system.

In 1985, her son Alex, then 5, was diagnosed with autism. The family asked the school district to set up special programs, so Alex could gain enough skills to join the other children. And staffers had training specific to autism, she said.

because the law says districts must accommodate special-needs children, Nickels said.

With creativity, manpower problems can be solved. But she admits it took urging by the family to make sure Alex, now a senior, received the help he needed through the years.

Casteel says the center should attract families from southern Idaho, particularly those who don't know where to turn or don't have the time or money for at-home or private help.

"We got to look at the big picture," she said.

The family set a goal of nine months to raise the money. After that, their son requires more intense training to progress, his mother says. They already put Robert's name on a waiting list at Day's program.

Autism: A condition that has many faces

TWIN FALLS — In the movie "Rain Man," Dustin Hoffman played an autistic savant who could multiply like a computer but couldn't tell you the cost of a candy bar.

That popular film showed only one face to autism, a condition of many faces.

Experts agree a brain disorder is the cause, but they don't know how or why. Its presence is revealed only through many and varied behaviors.

There is no cure. With early, intense and continued help, some autistic children grow into independent adults. Others spend their lives isolated in their own worlds.

Autism strikes at the very core of our being — the ability to communicate and form relationships.

Autistic children may not be able to understand a question or even a joke. They may not play games or have a friend. An early researcher described autism as "the inability to relate themselves in an ordinary way to people and situations from the beginning of life."

But autism shows itself in a "constellation of behaviors," said Mike Day, who runs a program for autistic and other developmentally disabled children in Boise. There is no classic case of autism, no one treatment.

Autistic children may suffer short attention spans and be fascinated with "spinning" objects like wheels on a toy car. They may rock their bodies, or even hit themselves.

Many autistic children are "self-stimulators."

Robert Casteel, 3, of Twin Falls frequently fans his fingers against his mouth or rolls a pencil along his chin.

"It just feels good to (them). It is kind of calming," Day said. "But the problem is it interferes with other learning."

There may be narrow ranges of interest, and inflexibility to the changes in life. In "Rain Man," the autistic character couldn't miss "People's Court" on television.

Within the spectrum is someone with "islands of intelligence," Day said. "One child in his program reads beyond her years, but is not toilet trained."

Autistic children can be angry and distant, shut themselves out of affection. Without adequate communication skills, they have learned a tantrum is a way to control their situation, he said.

"Children who make sounds and have higher IQs, and yes, throw tantrums and get angry when they don't get their way have more promise of progress," he said.

The passive children "are harder to motivate, they are withdrawn."

With odd sensory responses, autistic children may have a high threshold of pain, oversensitivity to sounds and smells or being touched.

Many agree diagnosis is a problem.

Depending on the child's age, autism may be as subtle as a tantrum, such as deafness, said Twin Falls pediatrician John Trotter.

"Part of the confusion is in a real young person. If you have a behavior problem," he said. "It's a real disappointment to parents that a lot of physicians don't know a lot about it."

Research has shown developing communication skills early and regularly is a key to progress. Follow-up studies suggest only a small percentage of autistic children live as independent adults. But others can become indistinguishable from other people.

"As our children grow, we know where they are going. They move away from us very normal rhythms of life. Day said. "You have a child with autism, you don't know what will happen from year to year. As a parent, you are faced with long-term disability, potentially."

Want to donate?
Call Tammie Casteel at 736-3840.

What is known about autism?

- Autism is five times more common in males than females, but females are severely affected.
- Autism may occur in two to five cases per 10,000 people.
- Autism is considered a developmental disability because it interferes with a child's normal development.
- Autism shows up in the first three years of life.
- Source: Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, 4th Edition, 1994.

Stories by **Pat Marcantonio**

Photos by **Bruce Shields**.

Autism

Continued from A4

muddy. He looks as if he has eaten the chocolate candy his mother makes. Tammie Casteel and Jasmine sit near him.

"Robert," the mother calls. "Robert."

"Robert," Jasmine says. "Robert."

He doesn't look at them and plays with the mud.

His mom decides Robert has had enough and undresses him outside to protect her nose candy. He goes into the bath easily. "He can stay in the bathtub for 300 hours," Jasmine remarks.



Robert loves his bath time.

Bedtime

Getting Robert into a tub is easy. Getting him to brush his teeth is something else. Tammie Casteel firmly holds his head while brushing his teeth as the child struggles. Earlier, she had to wash cat litter and mud from his mouth.

She does the best she can, and Robert wanders off.

One by one, the children go to bed after a bath, homework and story told by Chris Casteel, with Mark sitting on one side, 8-year-old Darcy on the other.

During the story, Robert plays by himself. It takes two to brush Robert's teeth.



About half the time Robert sleeps through the night in his playpen. When he sleeps, his mother believes it's because his siblings tire him and because of the vitamins she gives him. The rest of the time he only sleeps a few hours at a

time, a disorder common to autistic children.

One night, he went to bed at 11 p.m. and woke up at 3:30 a.m. rocking his crib. His mother stayed up with him. She cleaned house, and he ran and played. Later that night she sat exhausted on the couch.

Brother Chris takes Robert out to play on the trampoline about 8:30 p.m. in hopes of tiring him. Soon Robert is back inside, playing or wandering around. He frequently goes to sit by his mother, who hugs him. Then he's off again, going strong at 10 p.m. "There's no point in getting mad at him," she says, her eyes small with fatigue.

Her husband makes his hand into a puppet complete with goofy red plastic eyes. His wife cracks up. "Chris keeps me in good spirits," she says. Despite the busy days, they still find time to do things together, such as playing on the Internet.

The family briefly discussed putting Robert in a group home because of the strain on the family, especially on Tammie, but decided against it.

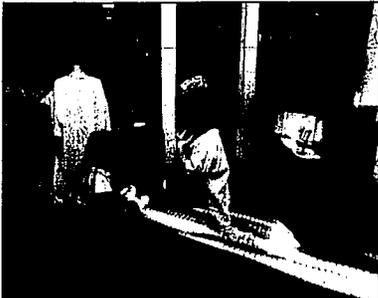
Earlier in the evening, Dusty, 6, takes a turn at the family prayer. "I hope there are no monsters," he says, "and I hope we have a nice day."

Tammie Casteel could easily add to that prayer. "I'm hoping for my son at least to become the best person he can be, not the one I chose, but the one he can be. As long as he's happy ... I've done the best I can do."



Above, after staying up until 3:30 a.m. with Robert, then getting up early to get the rest of her children to school, Tammie Casteel finally has a moment to rest. Sleep disorders are common with autistic children.

Below, a constant watch must be kept to make sure Robert doesn't get out of the house. An open gate once almost became a disaster. Robert escaped the backyard and crossed a busy Shoshone Street before the frantic family found him.



While his siblings watch morning cartoons, Robert rushes about the room. His disease makes him fixate on the area around his mouth. He flutters his fingers or anything else he picks up against his lips.

Robert at his school: Learning how to learn

TWIN FALLS — Robert Casteel has cried for a solid hour.

In a small room at the state Child Development Center in Twin Falls, specialist Darrel Bourner smiles patiently and tries to make the 3-year-old laugh with a tickle. Recently diagnosed as autistic, Robert continues to wail, his face red and shiny with tears.

They both sit on the carpet. Bourner guides Robert, who doesn't speak, through a series of repetitive tasks, such as putting pegs into holes and stacking blocks. Crackers are the reward.

"Peg in," Bourner says. Robert puts down the peg. "No Robert, put peg in." Robert obeys, whimpers and eats his reward. Other times he tries to squirm away.

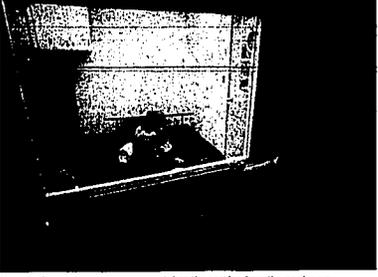
"It's just straight conditioning," specialist Sheila Erling said. The tasks are meant to prepare Robert to learn what other children take for granted: to speak, to play with others. "That is the very basic, sit down, hands ready, look at me."

Autistic children usually won't look people in the face, so Bourner works at eye contact. But the child only slightly glances at the man in the room.

"It's almost painful for him," Erling said.

Another lesson is hand-to-eye coordination. You want his eye and his hand together. Without that function it's hard to do much of anything," Bourner said.

Instruction is given in "stubby increments," said Mike Day, operator of a Boise program serving autistic children. "You



Speech therapist Lonnett Louper watches the session from the next room.

have to teach every little skill."

There are good days and bad days with Robert, Erling says. This is a bad one.

Robert cries with few breaks, even for a breath. From another room, speech therapist Lonnett Louper watches Robert through a one-way glass to determine the therapy he'll receive this fall.

"Ironically, autistic children live by routines. But a new learning routine must be introduced gradually."

"Any change in their pattern is like moving us to China," Erling said. "It's creates a world of chaos."

session once a week. About 200 children up to age 5 with developmental disabilities are served in Twin Falls and Rupert centers. Of those, four are autistic.

"(Autistic children) need a lot of one-on-one direction about how to do everything ... very detailed behavior modification, and that's a resource issue for us," said Duke Morton, the Department of Health and Welfare's regional program manager of adult and child development centers.

Because Robert is 3 years old, his education comes under the school district jurisdiction. The district and state staff members and Robert's parents will decide what program is best — a district, preschool program or the center.



Child development specialist Darrel Bourner works with Robert one hour a week. During this session, Robert cried for the whole hour, but still managed to complete some of the tasks assigned to him.

After the session with Bourner, Robert stops crying and joins three other children under the care of specialist Meg Harlow in a large, bright room.

After snacks, the children are placed in a circle and Harlow sings, "I'm a Little Teapot." Robert begrudgingly shakes his head and his fingers move as if to

participate in the clapping and stamping of the other children. At one point, he laughs out loud.

The lesson is over and some of the children wave good-bye. Robert doesn't.

Professionals admit working with autistic children is difficult because they may not provide the feedback of a smile or signs

of learning, Erling said from firsthand knowledge.

"Robert bites and you don't feel very rewarded when you get bit," she said. The first autistic child she worked with never smiled at her. "But after you work with a few of them and you know what capabilities they have, then you persevere."

NATION

Law firm makes bet that big names mean big profit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Bob Dole began exerting his job offers from law and lobbying firms in December, few bidders brought as much to the table as the partners at Washington's Lippert-Bernhard-McPherson and Hand.

It wasn't just the pay or perks, though they offered plenty of both, including a \$600,000-a-year salary and a 10-room suite of offices. What truly set the firm apart was its long list of marquee partners. For the past four years, no firm in Washington's sprawling influence business has spent more money and energy luring big-name ex-politicians.

Verner Lippert counts among its ranks former treasury secretary Lloyd Bentsen, former Texas governor Ann Richards, former Senate majority leader George J. Mitchell, former Michigan governor James Blanchard and former Hawaii governor John Waihele. In April, Dole's name was added to the roster.

"I was recently kidding Mitchell that it would help if he would take care of Leader (Dole's dog) during the day," Dole said in a recent interview, clearly reveling in his expansive new digs and the proximity of old friends. "I'm a little crowded down here."

Call it the Lollapalooza strategy. Like the annual star-studded music festival, Verner Lippert is betting that gathering enough superstars under one roof will raise the firm's profile and draw a crowd of corporate clients. It's no coincidence that the leadership of the law firm refers to Dole and others as "our rock stars."

In theory, the luminaries bring with them Rolodexes the size of bus wheels and a breadth of knowledge one can get only by spending years at the highest echelons of government. Their jobs are to "make rain," which means bringing in millions of dollars' worth of billable hours each year for themselves and the firm's 168

other lawyers and lobbyists.

"My motto is 'a client a day,'" Dole said.

Arriving at 9 a.m. each day at a fourth-floor office overlooking McPherson Square, Dole has taken on a quintessentially Washington role: the behind-the-scenes problem-solver. Though most of his time is spent meeting and greeting executives, he also provides strategic advice to corporations trying to navigate the Senate's tangled folkways. He declines to lobby directly, but frequently gives advice to those at the firm who do.

That's a service many clients might eagerly pay for, but Verner Lippert's approach to building

"There have got to be a hundred ex-congressmen around town who sit at law firms and have maybe one or two clients from their home district and that's about it. In the vast majority of cases, these guys just don't work out."

—Jay Jaffe,

Washington law firm consultant

name recognition is hardly sure-fire, experts and consultants say.

Plenty of ex-politicians never cut it on K Street, either because they quickly tire of glad-handing corporate chief executives or find the cachet of their name is a commodity that fades fast. Others arrive with scores of highly placed contacts but are unable to translate those connections into dollars for their firms. Walter Mondale, who became a partner at Washington's Winston & Strawn after serving as vice president, is one of many former politicians who entered private practice and never became a major league rainmaker, Washington law firm consultant Jay Jaffe said.

"There have got to be a hundred ex-congressmen around town who sit at law firms and have maybe one or two clients from their home district and that's about it," Jaffe said. "In

the vast majority of cases, these guys just don't work out."

Complicating matters, big shots typically fetch big salaries and usually insist on bringing with them a retinue of former aides. To get Dole, for example, Verner Lippert agreed to hire two top aides from his Senate days: Vicki Hart, who handled health care issues in the majority leader's office, and Dennis Sica, his former deputy chief of staff. "It's sort of like they say, 'Love me, and love my dog,' and the dog comes along whether he's good or not," said Fred Moring, a partner at Crowell & Moring, one of many Washington firms that didn't vie for Dole's services. "It's a package, only part of which has any political value."

Berl Bernhard, Verner Lippert's graying, gravel-voiced chairman, acknowledges that some of his recent acquisitions are performing better than others, but he said the overall approach has been a financial triumph. The main challenge is trying to give directions to people who aren't accustomed to being told what to do. "It's a headache," he says.

Revenue is expected to total about \$55 million this year, he said, nearly double the firm's 1990 figure. Last year, Legal Times listed Verner Lippert as the third-highest-grossing lobbying shop in the city, with more than \$6 million in billings.

Nonetheless, profit growth at the firm will lag behind that of revenue, Bernhard said, in large part because of the steep cost of installing so many celebrated partners. Dole, for instance, is a significant expense for the firm. In addition to paying his salary plus any year-end bonuses he might earn, Verner Lippert is shelling out for Dole's driver and secretary, as well as subsidizing a staff of 10 who are working on some of the former senator's pet civic projects, including fund-raising for the World War II Memorial.

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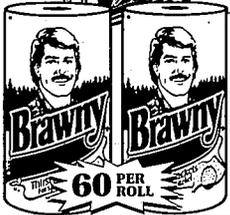
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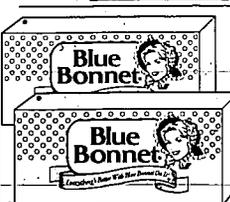
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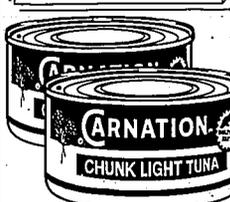
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Seanne Angill, a former striking union member, center, shares a laugh with Bay Area Rapid Transit President Margaret Pryor, right, and BART spokesperson Mike Healy, left, at the conclusion of a press conference announcing a tentative four-year agreement between union members and BART management Saturday.

12,000 people re-enact famous battle

Chicago Tribune

SHARPSBURG, Md. — On these dusty farm fields 135 years ago, Union and Confederate forces clashed in the "Battle of Antietam," a bloody but inconclusive engagement that produced more American casualties in a single day, 23,110, than the nation has suffered before or since.

This weekend, some 12,000 "re-enactors" from all over the country are marking the anniversary with a restaging of the famous fight in what organizers estimate could be the largest historical re-enactment ever held. "We only brought one cannon," said Lt. Nick LoPresti of Palatine, Ill., commander of the historic "Chicago Battery" of Illinois artillery re-enactors. "But they have guns here from everywhere."

"Forward!" was the word, wrote a Chicago Tribune correspondent in 1862, covering the actual battle from the Union side. "On went the line with a cheer and a rush. Back across the cornfield, leaving dead and wounded behind them, over the fence, and across the road, and then back again into the dark woods which closed around them, went the retreating rebels."

There was a lot of that in the

re-enactment — bellowing cannon, wheeling cavalry, massed infantry volleys fired at point blank range — with some 50,000 spectators looking on.

But there were also huge clouds of dust and obscuring smoke, mass confusion and aimless milling about, with one Rhode Island artillery crew asking reporters for the time of the next engagement.

But according to LoPresti, a Glencoe, Ill. public safety officer and paramedic, the real thing was much like that. "We have to

be careful not to glorify the thing," he said. "We want to show how dumb it was. And it was murder."

Famous in the stuporous car-page of the *Washington Herald*, the actual battle was a clumsy effort by Union Gen. George B. McClellan to stop Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee's attempt to invade the North. But succeeded, but not because some Confederate officer left Lee's invasion plans wrapped around some abandoned wagon.

Transit strike ends on 7th day

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Striking unions and management of the BART transit system reached tentative agreement on a new contract Saturday with help from outside mediators, ending a week-long walkout that affected thousands of commuters.

Service on the 93-mile commuter rail system in the San Francisco Bay area is expected to resume in time for the Monday morning commute.

"I believe the public will be absolutely pleased that they have their trains back," said Danny Beagle, a union spokesman.

The four-year, \$43.5 million tentative agreement provides a lump sum payment of \$3,000 in the first year and 4 percent increases each July through the year 2000. Average salaries under the old contract ran to more than \$40,000.

It drops a two-tier system in which newer workers were paid less for doing the same job as veterans.

It won't result in fare hikes, officials said.

A ratification vote is expected this week, union officials did not announce a date.

BART handles 275,000 rides

every work day, and the strike left commuters stuck in crawling traffic, on packed buses and on crowded ferries. Lines of cars stretched for more than 15 miles on some freeways.

"I'm sympathetic to people who want better pay, but it made me reorganize my life to do very ordinary things," said Yuki Takagaki, 29, whose commute from her San Francisco home to Berkeley took an extra hour by bus.

For most of the week, hopes for settlement rose and fell as the parties changed their demands daily.

On Friday, however, three outside labor leaders came in as mediators, and negotiators came under increased pressure from elected officials. A coalition of state legislators threatened to join in the talks and audit BART's books if the two sides didn't settle.

"We decided there was no point in moving at a snail's pace. We've got to make a quantum leap," said Paul Varacalli, executive director of Service Employees International, which represents 1,600 maintenance, clerical and administrative workers.

"These are the toughest negotiations I've ever had," said BART

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2-piece swimsuits return

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Two years after Miss America viewers voted overwhelmingly to save the swimsuit competition, the ratings-hungry pageant hyped Saturday's contest with the return of slinky, two-piece suits.

The 31 contestants have the choice of wearing either one- or two-piece swimsuits. The only other time Miss America bared her midriff was in 1947, when all the women wore identical two-piece suits. That was before the television age, however.

There were other changes, including a new network (ABC), three hosts (soap opera stars John Callahan and Eva LaRue Callahan) and a new method of interviewing the five finalists — unscripted questions from "American Journal" host Nancy Grace.

The changes come a year after Miss America ratings were the worst ever — a 131 rating and a 25 share, which means about 127 million households tuned in.

Pageant CEO Leonard Horn

insisted the change was the latest in a series of moves aimed at encouraging the women to be themselves and not someone else's ideal of what a Miss America contestant should look like.

Since Horn took over in 1987, the pageant has eliminated high heels from swimsuit competition, banned professional hairstylists backstage and changed the evening gown segment to "evening wear," allowing the contestants to wear pantsuits if they chose.

"This year, the pageant took the "be yourself" concept a step further, telling judges they could penalize any contestant they believed was putting on false airs or misrepresenting herself in behavior or dress.

Also, the pageant now requires contestants to champion a social cause. That gives the winner a ready-made topic for the hundreds of speeches and personal appearances the reigning Miss America makes annually.

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NATION

Spies, critics reflect on CIA's 50 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — On one side of the ledger are assassination plots, LSD experiments, botched tax and leverlocked munitions. On the other are America's victory in the Cold War, the world's first spy satellites, the detection of Soviet missiles in Cuba.

As the Central Intelligence Agency approaches its 50th birthday Thursday, former CIA and KGB chiefs, undercover spies and some of the CIA's many critics portray the spy agency as both a credit and an embarrassment to the nation.

These observers regard the CIA as the main pillar of the U.S. effort to contain the Soviet Union. Albeit with some high-profile failures, they say, the agency combined human sources and high technology to inform a succession of presidents about a dangerous enemy.

"The CIA during the Cold War was considered THE blue chip in a deadly poker game," said William Laker, who served on the staff of the Church Committee, headed by the late Sen. Frank Church, which issued a highly critical report on the CIA in 1976.

Perhaps the most flattering testimony comes from the CIA's former arch-enemy, the Soviet KGB.

"The CIA stopped communism in Western Europe in the early 1940s and '50s," said Maj. Gen. Oleg Kalugin, former head of KGB counterintelligence. "It was fairly weak in the beginning, and I know for sure. They had no assets (agents) inside the USSR." But that began to change. By the end of the Cold War, despite such high-profile CIA disasters as the Aldrich Ames spy case, "the score, if you compare, is heavily in favor of the United States."

On the less glamorous technical side of intelligence, the CIA developed the U-2 spy plane and later led the nation in space technology, successfully recovering the first object sent into space — a film canister — and ushering in the era of spy satellites. CIA cameras enabled weapons analysts to count rivets on the wings of Soviet warplanes. And eavesdropping technology developed by the CIA gave the government a secret seat at the table in many foreign governments.

"They found ways to get access to information out of this most secret country in the world that boggled the mind," said former CIA Director Robert Gates. "They've never gotten any credit for that."

Much of the CIA's dark public image must be ascribed to the all-too-public exposure cast on many of the agency's clandestine operations.

The failed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961 heads the roster of CIA debacles. In Vietnam, the CIA's Operation Phoenix claimed tens of thousands of lives in an effort to root out Communist leaders in South Vietnam. The Senate's Church Committee investigation of 1975 and '76 exposed CIA assassination plots, including the hiring of Mafia hit men in a failed bid to kill Fidel Castro, as well as CIA surveillance aimed at American citizens.

"There are those who believe that this is just a dirty business and that the country shouldn't be doing it," said Adm. William Studeman, who served two stints as acting CIA director in the 1990s.

Former CIA Director Richard Helms and CIA critic Steve Aftergood of the Federation of American Scientists agree on one

thing: The blame for many of the CIA's excesses may lie with the presidents who ordered them.

"It is clear that the option of projecting power secretly has repeatedly proven to be an irresistible temptation and it has implicated the United States in a series of atrocious human rights violations," Aftergood said.

Helms said presidents have the option of doing away with covert action by a simple executive

order. They have not done so.

"Most presidents like to feel that that weapon is there if they need it," Helms said.

This reputation for dirty business has been hard to shake. Thus, with little if any supporting evidence, many found it easy to believe that the CIA was involved in the assassination of President Kennedy or responsible for the spread of crack cocaine through the inner cities.

The reforms of the mid-1970s gave Congress the power to oversee covert operations, including a number going on today.

"Virtually some of them have leaked," says former CIA Director James Woolsey, because liberal and conservative lawmakers on the intelligence committees, once told about them, respond. "Well of course, that's the sort of thing the country ought to be doing."

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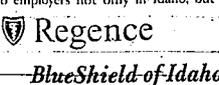
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Major growth may make Colorado a 'total urban bathtub'

The Associated Press

SUPERIOR, Colo. — Standing at a gate outside her 10-year-old farmhouse, Morgan Stott peers westward, beyond a barn and horse stalls, and sees Colorado's future.

Her weathered home, which she and her husband, Warren, have rented for the past decade, sits on 19 acres about 10 miles east of Boulder, wedged between U.S. 36 and Rock Creek, a large housing development.

For Stott and the rest of the state's growth-weary, subdivisions such as Rock Creek sprouting along the Front Range are not a sign of progress, but of unbridled suburban development.

Newcomers are staking their future on Colorado land even as Stott and others cling to a vanishing way of life.

Stott's farmhouse, which she heats with a wood-burning stove, is a symbol of the Old West.

Rock Creek and Highlands Ranch in Boulder County — replete with community centers, tennis courts and swimming pools — are symbols of the modern West, the fastest-growing in the country.

From her gate, Stott can now only glimpse the Rocky Mountains over the rooftops of hundreds of pastel townhomes and large, single-family homes, some costing upwards of \$600,000.

"They just don't know what this pasture was like," Stott said of Rock Creek's newcomers. The subdivision, she said, is "like a cancer growing down the hill" sloping toward her house.

Stott is not alone in her views. Spenser Havlick, deputy mayor of nearby Boulder and a University of Colorado planning and architecture professor, scathingly refers to Rock Creek and other subdivisions as "sterile, homogeneous human settlements."

Such communities, said Havlick, are part of a worst-case scenario for Colorado and other Western states, eating up open space, forcing residents to overly rely on cars and create de facto apartheid.

Colorado's 160-mile Front Range urban corridor, he said, risks becoming "a total urban bathtub," like the dreaded Los Angeles, a symbol of bad urban planning for many Western leaders.

"When you have a couple of communities that sort of spin out of control and become addicted to growth, that's what happens. They lose sight of what made the early residents live there," Havlick said.

"Developers get totally intoxicated on this growth syndrome. That's the risk, and what the entire Front Range of Colorado faces."

Former Colorado Gov. Dick Lamm, another longtime critic of unplanned growth, also fears suburban and urban sprawl will imperil the state's coveted natural environment.

"The worst-case scenario in my mind would be building our economy and our society and our lifestyles around low-density sprawl and having to use the automobile for work, play and almost all functions — and then being hit by another oil crisis," said Lamm, who heads the University of Denver's Center for Public Policy and Contemporary Issues.

Lamm, who as a democratic governor from 1975 to 1987 earned the moniker "Governor Gloom," advocates "filling in" city centers or revitalizing existing communities instead of new home construction.

Havlick believes the environment is a major concern.

"They've used the cheap flatland and now they are pushing up into the hillsides, covering the hillsides, making housing vulnerable to natural dis-



Morgan Stott leans over a fence on her rental property that sits on the Rock Creek housing development near Superior, Colo., recently. Stott and other longtime residents of Colorado's Front Range are battling with the problems that come with an explosive population growth.

asters, taking visual quality away from residents who used to look up and see the mountains," he said.

Rising from an undulating landscape that once offered long-range views of the mountains, Rock Creek is a planned community one-fourth its eventual size of 4,000 homes. Developers broke ground in the early 1990s.

For Rock Creek residents, the sprawling subdivision is misadventured. The way they see it, it offers an affordable refuge.

Brett Valette, 38, a Denver psychologist from Maryland, chose Rock Creek for its open space, family-oriented atmosphere and proximity to Boulder, which he and his wife loved but could not afford.

As he pushed his 18-month-old son's stroller through a Rock Creek park recently, he admitted a few misgivings, though.

"I think they could have set some growth limits on Rock Creek," he said, pointing to new construction southwest of the park, where vacant townhomes sit alongside U.S. 36.

"I think they had a much better plan when they started this community. They're a little greedy now. Even though I live here, I'm real

supportive of controlled growth, here and in the mountains," Valette said.

Developers set aside about 25 percent of the land for open space,

including large parks with manicured lawns.

"I know there's a lot of criticism, but we plan to stay here a long time. We like it here," Valette said.

"People want to move to Colorado. We've got great weather. It's an incredible state."

Rock Creek, developed by the state's largest home builder, Richmond Homes Inc., has had a few image problems.

Last summer residents complained to their homeowners' association about proposed regulations they said would have turned their subdivision into a "police state."

Later abandoned, the regulations would have banned parking in driveways for longer than 72 hours, shaking or hanging rugs from decks or patios and certain kinds of play equipment, among other things.

Richmond Homes spokeswoman Lisa Williams did not return calls by The Associated Press seeking comment on criticism of the subdivision.

For his part, Superior Mayor Ted Asti defended Rock Creek, which he said brought better water facilities and other upgrades to his town, founded in 1860 by settlers drawn to the coal-mining industry. Superior's name is a reference to a top-quality grade of coal.

Asti said critics should compare Rock Creek to other Denver-area subdivisions, which are not as well-planned.

"We're surrounded by about 30,000 acres of open space," he said.

On their rented ranch, the Stotts and their two teen-age sons raise horses and chickens and grow corn and hay. Warren also runs a computer business out of their home and Morgan is a self-described witch.

Members of the Boulder Paten Alliance meet on her property once a month. Sometimes, they dance around a maypole as curiosity-seekers stop on a highway overpass to watch them through binoculars. Stott's farmhouse is filled with bottles of herbs, gothic books and computer paraphernalia.

Outside, five American Saddle horses graze on spring grass.

In summer, Rock Creek children sneak across pastureland and shoot hot neckers into the Stott's backyard.

Boulder County land has become so coveted, Stott claims her husband is trying to sell the property for \$1 million.

She remembers when eagles and owls were a common sight in the area. A few residents in the Old Town Superior still raise cattle.

"There is still a market for that, but it is getting harder and harder to find places to graze. You can't just leave a piece of land to go completely to seed," Stott said.

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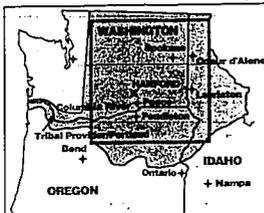
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NATION
 'Year 2000'
 bug must
 be fixed

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Trying to fend off a huge government computer crisis two years from now, the Clinton administration this week will bar four federal agencies from buying new computer equipment until they have fixed critical systems affected by the "year 2000" bug.

The Office of Management and Budget intends to take the unprecedented step with the Agriculture, Transportation and Education departments, as well as the U.S. Agency for International Development, senior administration officials said.

The OMB has identified 12 other agencies, including the Defense, Justice and Treasury departments, that are on the cusp of the computer-purchase prohibition, officials said.

The decision, which would apply to machines and software purchased next year and beyond, could hurt efforts to modernize government computer systems in these departments. It also could deal a blow to information-technology companies that do business with the affected agencies, many of which are located in the Washington region.

But administration officials, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, said the effects of failing to fix the year 2000 computer glitch could be far more severe.

Most large computer systems use a two-digit dating system that assumes that 1 and 0 are the first two digits of the year. Without specialized reprogramming, the systems will think the year 2000 — or 00 — is 1900, a glitch that could cause most to go haywire unless the problem is fixed.

The federal government has a large proportion of older computer systems that are more prone to the date problem, according to technology specialists. If government systems aren't fixed quickly, crucial services such as printing benefit checks, monitoring food safety or processing student loans could grind to a halt, experts say.

"Agencies need to realize that the year 2000 must be the No. 1 priority for them at this point," one senior administration official said. The four agencies have not yet been notified of the ban on new computer purchases, the official said.

The government over the summer determined that its year 2000 problem also appears to be significantly worse than officials previously thought. In the executive branch, 8,562 separate, "mission critical" computer systems are believed to be affected by the glitch, according to an OMB report scheduled to be delivered to a House subcommittee Monday. In May, agencies had identified 7,649 affected systems. Neither figure includes the Social Security Administration, which counts its computers in a different way.

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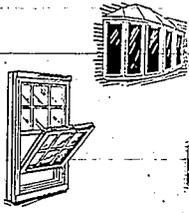
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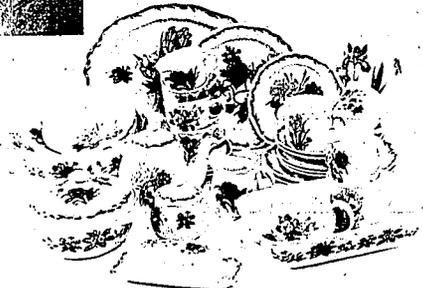
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People gather to take look at a painting of Jesus Christ and the devil feasting together on body parts at an art show in Chicago Friday. Organizers of the show asked artist Hubert Waldroup to remove his painting, 'The Devils Palace,' from display after dozens of people who saw it Thursday complained of its contents.

Painting of Jesus eating legs, eyeballs causes complaints

CHICAGO (AP) — Hubert Waldroup put his thoughts on canvas — a painting of Jesus and the devil sitting at a table laden with a bowl of eyeballs, a severed leg roast garnished with pineapple and carrots.

Dozens who saw "The Devil's Palace" at a show at a state government building this week complained and asked for it to be removed. Organizers of the show at the James R. Thompson Center complied.

Waldroup said his stand, covelets and several other paintings were taken by show officials and security guards, but he managed to hang onto the controversial painting.

He returned Friday and proposed the painting against a wall. He was immediately surrounded by gawkers — some outraged, some amused and some just curious.

"It really, really is gross ... but I think it should be displayed," said Babette Johnson of Chicago. "This

is about freedom of expression." One woman took Waldroup's hands in hers and said: "Be careful, this is your soul." Said Joe Prozanski of Chicago: "I'd like to

"It really, really is gross ... but I think it should be displayed. This is about freedom of expression."

— Babette Johnson, of Chicago

"I saw hatred, I saw violence and bloodshed, all in the name of religion."

— Hubert Waldroup, artist

buy the picture and destroy it."

Waldroup, 30, said the inspiration for his painting came from a trip to Israel two years ago. "I saw hatred, I saw violence and bloodshed, all in the name of religion," said Waldroup, who added that he believes in God but not organized religion.

The show was organized by the

American Society of Artists, which decided what to exhibit after viewing samples. "The Devil's Palace" was not included in Waldroup's application, he said he finished it after the deadline.

"Honestly, even if there hadn't been any complaints, we would have asked him to remove the painting," said Nancy Fregin, the society's president. "It is inappropriate for a mall. This is not an art gallery."

Waldroup's painting seemed out of place alongside some of the other items on display — handmade dolls, wooden flowers and photographs of former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka.

"I'm sorry I don't do needlework," Waldroup said. "I pull pictures out of my mind and put it on canvas. You don't have to agree with it. That is your opinion."

Waldroup was originally seeking \$1,200 for the painting, but now the price is up to \$10,000.

Museum's backers try preserving fading memories of Korean War

TUSCOLA, Ill. (AP) — After Kenneth Cook returned from the Korean War in 1953, he tried to forget the nightmarish experience — the round-the-clock fighting, his certainty in his first month of combat that he would never see home again.

Forgetting wasn't hard. Tired of fighting after World War II, many Americans weren't interested in what was called a "conflict" in Korea.

"When I got back, people would say, 'Where have you been? We haven't seen you in a long time,'" Cook said.

Now he's part of a group that wants to locate a national museum and library for Korean War veterans in Tuscola, about 25 miles south of Champaign.

"A lot of veterans have saved memorabilia and mementos from the war. They're in the attic, they're in the basement. If we don't preserve these now, they're going to be lost," said Cook, who lives in Danville.

Cook took the proposal before the National Korean War Veterans Association in February, and its board overwhelmingly approved it.

Museum supporters defend the choice of Tuscola, pointing to its

central location in the United States; and its proximity to Interstates 70, 57 and 74.

Plus, they say, the momentum to build the museum exists here, not in Washington or other big cities.

The idea grew out of a three-month exhibit on the Korean War at the Douglas County Museum.

"The men have to have some place to preserve their artifacts," said county museum administrator Lynnita Sommer.

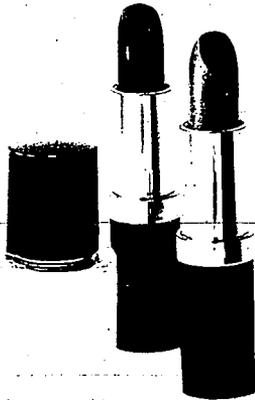
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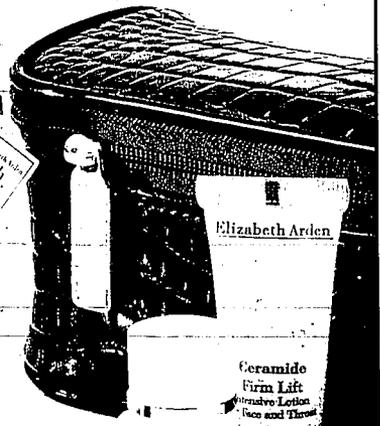
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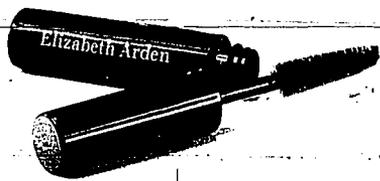
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WORLD

4 years after accord, pessimism prevails

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — The six-story hotel with a gleaming limestone facade and flower baskets lovingly draped over the balconies represents Abdel Hamid Kased's commitment to peace.

On Sept. 13, 1993, the Palestinian American watched from his New York supermarket when Israeli premier Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat shook hands on the White House lawn and set out on the difficult road toward reconciliation between Israelis and Palestinians.

Hopeful that peace would bring prosperity, Kased returned to his native Ramallah a year later with \$1.5 million in savings and began building the 33-room City Inn.

The hotel still hasn't opened. Construction was held up repeatedly by Israel's outgoing military government in the West Bank. Then last year, Israeli soldiers took over the building, which is just outside the Palestinian-controlled zone, to use as a lookout after three days of gunbattles with Palestinian police.

This past week, two streets outside Kased's hotel were blocked by Israeli army jeeps and metal spikes strung across the asphalt. As elsewhere in the West Bank, the soldiers were enforcing an "internal closure" that confined Palestinians to their towns.

The travel ban was imposed after the Sept. 4 suicide bombing by Islamic militants in the Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall in Jerusalem.

Chain-smoking Israeli cigarettes, Kased said he was wary of the future and would keep his wife and six children in Brooklyn for now. Still, he said, peace is inevitable. "Finally they will have to make peace because there is no other choice."

Kased's mix of despair and defiant hope also prevails at the Ben Yehuda mall a week after it was turned into an inferno of torn limbs and scorched bodies.

The wall clock in Uzi Israel's pizza parlor stopped at 3:10 p.m., the moment the three suicide bombers detonated their explosives. He said Thursday he would not repair the clock because he wanted a reminder of the con-



Palestinian youths set an Israeli flag on fire Saturday during a demonstration against the peace process in the Dahsheh refugee camp near Bethlehem.

stant danger Israelis live in.

Israel, a longtime supporter of the right-wing Likud Party, said he had nonetheless backed Rabin's overtures to the Palestinians because he hoped the accord reached in Oslo, Norway, would bring security. "Peace means a halt to terror attacks. Everything else is window dressing," he said.

Business is down 80 percent now because his customers are afraid to come to crowded public places, he said.

"We are under closure, not the Palestinians. We are confined to our homes because we are afraid of terror attacks," Israel said.

"I'm very pessimistic. Oslo is a good agreement and I still want peace, but I'm not sure we can achieve this with the existing terror."

The Israeli pizza man and the Palestinian hotel owner seem to speak for most of their countrymen, with polls citing two-thirds of Israelis and Palestinians still support peacemaking.

However, their leaders appear unable to deliver.

Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who inherited a peace process he once bitterly opposed, distrust one another. Each believes the other is not sincere in his commitment to peace.

Netanyahu says he will not make any further concessions — he recently froze the scheduled handover of West Bank land — until Arafat takes action against Islamic militants.

But Palestinians suspect Netanyahu, who before his election was an articulate opponent of the very idea of land-for-peace, is using security as a pretext to evade Israel's commitments.

And Arafat does not want to act as Netanyahu's policeman at a time when the Palestinians are reeling from a chokehold closure of the West Bank and Gaza and Netanyahu channels millions of dollars into Jewish settlements in areas claimed by the Palestinians.

The creators of the peace agreement see the crisis as a setback, not the end, and argue the process cannot be reversed.

Nearly all the 2.4 million Palestinians are now ruled by the Palestinian Authority, which controls two-thirds of the Gaza Strip and one-third of the West Bank. Arafat has a police force of 30,000 men.

"The Palestinians have turned from a people into a nation, and nothing can change that," said Israeli journalist Roni Shaked.

But by dragging out the process of trading land for security over five years, the planners of peace

have given the extremists — large minorities on both sides — plenty of opportunity to kill it. Islamic militants carried out 15 terror attacks, and a Jewish extremist assassinated Rabin in 1995, indirectly paving the way for Netanyahu's May 1996 election victory.

"The only regret I have is that perhaps we didn't make progress as quickly as we should have," said Uri Savir, a senior Israeli diplomat who established the secret contacts with the PLO in 1993 in a country retreat in Norway.

Savir's Palestinian partner, Ahmed Qureia, agreed the blueprint remains valid. "Oslo is still alive, it is still the solution because it is a compromise between the two parties."

But the setbacks have scaled down people's notions of what kind of peace is achievable. Savir and Qureia envisioned a peace of coexistence and cooperation. Now, even optimistic Israelis speak of a peace based on separation.

With each day of standstill, the probability of a violent blowup increases. Israel has threatened to send commandos into Palestinian-controlled areas to chase militants, a move that could trigger clashes with Arafat's police.

Albright brings her unique style of diplomacy to Saudis

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Wearing a jaunty straw planter hat and sipping an alcoholic Martini, Madeleine Albright brought her unique style of American diplomacy to this conservative oil-rich Arab kingdom Saturday.

She was received with dignity, even some warmth, by the members of the royal family as this sultry Red Sea port city. The fact that she is America's first female secretary of state, and that she is visiting a country where women tend to stay out of sight, went officially unnoticed.

Crown Prince Abdullah told Albright: "We both like to be frank and honest and straightforward. We don't like to beat around the bush."

With reporters and photographers listening in, Abdullah called Albright "a secretary of state who is brave."

Albright has some serious business to conduct here. The Saudis and some other Arabs are boycotting an economic conference scheduled for mid-November in Qatar. Third in a series, it is designed to promote Mideast unity by bringing Israeli and Arab officials and business people together.

The boycott is in retaliation for



Madeleine Albright

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a moderate whose country is at peace with Israel, said earlier Saturday in Alexandria after a meeting with Albright: "We still have some time. If there is progress, then I think this will help."

He avoided any commitments on the economic conference, however, and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, from whom some of the Arabs are taking their cues, warned sharply after Albright met with him on Friday that she could be woe if there was no progress in peacemaking.

"Everything, war and all the ammunition what happened in the arena," he said on Israeli television despite pleas by Albright that Mideast leaders treat each other with respect.

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vote in local
elections**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — International officials characterize Bosnia's local elections as the next step in a complex peace process. Refugees see the vote that began Saturday in more simple terms: the first step on the long road home.

While some citizens hope to break the cycle of hatred that fueled a 3-year war by voting against the main ethnic-based parties, others see those parties as their only protection.

The three main ethnic parties seem poised to prevail over their opposition — a bad sign for those still dreaming of a unified, multi-ethnic Bosnia.

About 2.5 million Bosnian citizens, including 400,000 outside the country, were registered to vote for 136 municipal councils. First results are not expected until Sept. 20 at the earliest.

The elections are significant because they are a sign of normalization — even if the presence of heavily armed NATO troops was needed in many places to ensure that the situation remained peaceful.

But the elections also could mean trouble in the future by creating enclaves controlled by one ethnic group within regions controlled by others.

"So much noise about these elections and nothing will come of it," snorted Mladan Cvisija after casting his vote in central Sarajevo. "The national parties will win."

People like Cvisija, voting in their prewar hometowns, might wish the elections could deliver economic improvements and give them a greater say in their daily lives. But those forced out of their homes during the war that ended 30 months ago went to the polls with different expectations.

"I am going to cast a ballot so that I can return home," said Hasim Kahriman, a 64-year-old Muslim, as he boarded a bus in Sarajevo for his village near Visegrad, now under Bosnian Serb control.

**China opens
congress
to media**

BEIJING (AP) — In a rare display of openness, China's Communist Party for the first time allowed foreign journalists to look on Saturday as delegates to a major party congress laid out ambitious plans for nationwide reforms.

The journalists' admission was the second change in a congress that just the day before

had seen party and state leader Jiang Zemin propose a massive, capitalist-style sell-off of tottering state enterprises.

More than 100 delegates to the weeklong congress — the first in five years — gathered in the Great Hall of the People to discuss Jiang's speech. The delegates wore Western suits instead

of the Mao jackets of China's revolutionary past. In keeping with the carefully scripted nature of party congresses, which map out policy and personnel changes, there was no heated debate on the proposals, but plenty of praise. Some delegates echoed Jiang's words for words, as their colleagues listened silently, sipping tea.

Simply For Seniors

Simply For Seniors is a new monthly addition to The Times-News. Businesses catering especially to the senior population or offering an extra service or discount can highlight that special in this section.

Simply For Seniors will run the second Sunday of each month with the next publication on August 10th.

For more information, call The Times-News at 733-0931, extension 219

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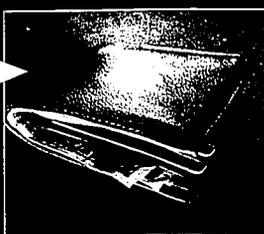
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EDITORIAL

Hold Lockheed's feet to the fire over INEEL

Magie Valley residents heard encouraging words last week from eastern Idaho's main nuclear contractor, John Denson, president of Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., reaffirmed his company's commitment to cleaning up the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory on schedule.

Denson's remarks were not exactly news. But given the unruly flap over Pit 9, they were reassuring.

Pit 9 originally was intended as a small-scale demonstration of how to clean up buried waste. Instead, it's a case study in what can go wrong. Despite a \$179 million budget, no waste has been recovered. The subcontractor (not Denson's company, but a different subsidiary of the giant Lockheed Martin Corp.) says it needs three times the initial price to finish the job.

This mess has treated Idaho citizens to the rare spectacle of a public quarrel between two tentacles of the Lockheed octopus. To avoid critics of federal projects at INEEL, the squabble probably evokes a biblical image of Satan's house divided.

But Denson, in his visit with *The Times-News* editorial board, put the issue in perspective. It is a dispute over money, he explained.

That's an important point. From a big-picture standpoint, the intricacies of contract law and corporate infighting are less important than whether the job gets done. Denson and Energy Department officials profess an unshakable commitment to that goal. Meanwhile, most other cleanup projects at INEEL are reportedly progressing on schedule.

Though Pit 9 is a disappointment, its troubles demonstrate that the Energy Department is designing its cleanup strategy to work even if its contractors

don't. The Pit 9 agreement is a fixed-price contract - not the traditional cost-plus arrangements that are notorious for cost overruns and project padding. So far at least, the department appears to be serious about holding Lockheed accountable.

And the Energy Department says it has learned further lessons from the Pit 9 experience - lessons about evaluating a contractor's ability to perform, about issues to clarify in future contracts, and about not handing over the cash until the contractor performs. (It might have been nice for the government to have foreseen these contingencies. But Pit 9 is, after all, an experiment.)

On a separate subject, Denson insisted that his company's recent pledge of cash aid to a Twin Falls economic development fund comes with no strings attached. He explained that such donations are part of Lockheed's overall corporate philosophy of contributing to the economic health of the communities where it does business.

Lockheed is not, Denson said, trying to soften the Magie Valley's insistence on cleanup of the waste that's stored above our aquifer. He invited valley residents to "hold our feet to the fire."

We should do exactly that. As the saying goes, trust everybody, but cut the cards.

Lockheed's donation was a welcome gesture of corporate citizenship - as are the local visits that Denson has made part of his routine. After decades of broken federal promises on nuclear issues, Idahoans should welcome Lockheed's apparent commitment to meeting the cleanup schedule. We should feel optimistic - but we also should watch carefully to see that our interests are protected.



Relocated rail yard resolves design issues

With the design and planning work that we later published as "Gutter and Edge: The Strategic Re-generation Plan for Old Town Twin Falls," I was focused on one main issue: What has caused the degradation of the role of downtown Twin Falls as the economic, social, cultural and spiritual center of the community, and what could be done to restore it to that role?

I offered many ideas in this matter, but we believed that no one single proposal offered more benefit than utilizing the vacant rail yard from the downtown.

Since this is an issue currently being taken up by decision makers in Twin Falls, I thought I would restate my points about why I considered this such a good idea.

I identified four significant design problems that were related to the rail yard in its present location:

1. Italing with Rock Creek Canyon has caused the city to grow away from (rather than around) the downtown. As a result, transportation lines (like the rail road and truck routes) and related import/export businesses (like the warehouses, oil depots and stock yards) have been constructed by the surrounding growth to a point near the rail yard.

2. The rail yard divided the city from Rock Creek Canyon - an amenity that any downtown anywhere would cherish, and not even the richest city in the world could recreate.

3. Minidoka Avenue, bordering the rail yard, was originally planned to be 40 feet

READER COMMENT

By Ron Jelas

wide - narrower than a typical residential street and too narrow to adequately serve as a major arterial downtown. The result is traffic snafus restricted through the center of downtown via the one-way couplet.

4. There was the ubiquitous perception of lack of parking in downtown.

Consequently, by acquiring the rail yard, the city begins to resolve many design issues in the downtown:

1. It would allow for the conversion of downtown to Rock Creek Canyon with land that will most affordably be converted into public open space and playfields - just the kinds of places that will bring to downtown's citizens back into their downtown.

2. There will be new room for parking areas that could be shared by the playfields and the downtown businesses and that will not require the demolition of any more structures.

3. Minidoka Avenue can be widened to relieve the traffic on the Second Avenue one-way couplet, perhaps to a degree that the already the one-way couplet could be ditched altogether.

4. Rather than its backbone, Rock Creek Canyon can become the geographic center of the community and promote a healthy and sustainable pattern of urban growth - around the downtown and away from the Snake River Canyon (and,

we fear, eventually the interstate highway and Jerome County). This effectively re-situates the downtown businesses back to their historic position in the center of their market area.

What I have discussed so far are benefits based upon removing the rail yard from the canyon rim. Having the railroad in a new location where it can once again become a vital mechanism in the function of the city is a very large subject on its own. It is enough for now to say that, in the future, all cities seriously involved in importing or exporting goods will be utilizing the railroad, and those established earlier will be better off than those cities who waited.

All in all, this relocation is certainly a case where one plus one equals way more than two.

I hope you all realize that the opportunity to make all of this happen is a rare and temporal phenomena. There are very few cities anywhere who are capable of accomplishing such great events for their citizens (especially when you realize that this project would be completed without increasing any taxes), and even fewer railroad companies who are even willing to discuss the complexities and risk associated with such a project. However, I have come to believe that Twin Falls is not an ordinary community, and great things are possible here.

-Seattle architect Ron Jelas was one of two consultants who originated the Old Town concept for Twin Falls.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Vicki L. Ferran, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Companies should pay their way

Our city's intermodal proposal requires \$10.6 million to be paid off over 20 years at a cost of approximately \$1 million a year if financing is between 6 percent and 7 percent. The taxpayers are not permitted to vote on this issue; it is passed by the City Council.

We pay our property taxes to finance our needed government services such as schools, health agencies, government administration, fire protection, police, streets, etc. It all goes in one pot to be legally expended.

Increment bond financing shortens this procedure because the bond proceeds such as those designated by the City Council as mentioned in *The Times-News* - Pepsi, the casual company, ClearShield, etc. are set aside to pay off the bonds with their property taxes. They do not pay any of the above-mentioned necessities. The shortfall has to be made up by other taxpayers either by increased taxes or increased service fees such as water and sewer.

The recipients of this "free money" do not pay it back. The assumption is that their businesses will bring in enough new taxes from side companies and jobs that no one will notice the free ride. Unfortunately, they do not have to guarantee anything such as number of jobs, rate of pay or length of stay. When the complex is completed, incoming companies continue to demand free ground, tax breaks or other incentives.

"The bulk of the jobs they create are \$6 to \$8 an hour. This requires both parents to work to meet their bills, often leaving unsupervised children at home. Homelessness is increasing; we now have drive-by shootings; street gangs and drug rings on our teen-age populations. Freebies did not keep Norco or Tupperware.

We need growth but growth that contributes to the Magie Valley lifestyle

we enjoy. We want companies solid enough to pay their own way. This project has been in the mill since 1994, according to *The Times-News*. Plenty of time for the public to have been allowed to vote on a bond issue.

We can still have a say at the City Council meeting Monday night, Sept. 15. MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Were you a Camp Fire participant?

I would be pleased to hear from all the groups and people I worked with in the Camp Fire Inc. program for the last 40 years. This fall will complete the 40.

It would be wonderful to hear from the girls that were in my group when I was a leader. I also taught dancing at camp when it was co-ed. My address is 1797 Eldridge Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401, or call me at 733-8838.

SALLY TURNER
Twin Falls

Taxes are killing small businesses

As a small, family, home-based business, we pay a tax for self-employment, sales tax, income tax and property tax, in addition to tax and required insurances on phone and power, and now another tax. Twin Falls County has asked us to send a list of our personal property so we can pay a tax on that, too.

Most mom-and-pop businesses are barely surviving now. If this county's taxes, perhaps it should allow them to keep some of the income they earn.

Some goods, services and skills will be harder to obtain in the future because they will have left this area or possibly just ceased to operate.

SHERYL CARPENTER
Buhl

Lack of etiquette was noticeable

I attended the controversial meeting concerning the rezoning of 2301 East and 3300 East, and I would like to make two suggestions to the City Council.

I would like to ask them to consider moving their meetings to a larger place, such as the College of Southern Idaho or the Community Room at KMPX. As for standing in the hall for almost two hours, I went home and watched the rest of the meeting on TV.

The second request that I have is that a non-involved person rather than Jeff Gooding conduct the meeting. It was astonishing that he set the atmosphere of the meeting with threats of the police.

established a set of rules for the evening and then proceeded to break his own rules by interrupting and arguing with the opposition.

The city mayor clearly had written "the Guidelines for Public Meetings," which, I understand, is an all-inclusive that comes from Boise. I would be more than glad to get one for him. After all, it was a public meeting. Mr. Gooding should have the courtesy to listen to the wishes of the residents of his own city and follow in the impact zone. This lack of professional etiquette was certainly noticed by all of those who were in the meeting and those who watched Channel 10.

LARRY DAINS
JAN ZIAT
HOPE SAMAC
JOYCE ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Response from a wholesome family

I would like to comment on the editorial in *The Times-News* on Friday, Aug. 28. Whereas I do not agree with your "shoot from the hip" comments regarding the games at the fair, I will fight to the death for your right to express your opinion. However, your sentence, "When the caries come to town, wholesomeness is an endangered species," is the single most inflammatory statement I have seen in the press in the past 30 years. How you can get away with printing a biased, discriminatory statement like that is beyond me. It is illegal to discriminate based on sex, age, religion or race, but you obviously feel it is appropriate to discriminate based on caries.

The American Civil Liberties Union lives to grab an opportunity like you have just presented to put another notch in its gun handle. Our country has been working on its problem with discrimination and stereotyping for a half-century and making progress. I might add, obviously, this is news to your firm as we ever heard our winners from the past when a so-called community spokesman has not learned how to address himself in a civilized manner. The next time I see you hanging in the fair, I'd be interested to hear your latest jokes about Polacks, lawyers and traveling salesmen.

I was born and raised in this commu-

nity. I resent that your comments can be construed to represent the feelings and opinions of people in Twin Falls. During my 37 years in Twin Falls, I like to think my presence and involvement in local theater, Junior Club and my church helped make this town a better place to live.

I continue to live in Idaho and continue to be a part of my community in Boise as well as such projects as River Festival, Botanical Gardens, Mountain States Turco Institute and the Discovery Center. The last time I checked, these were all considered wholesome activities. I also travel all over Idaho, Nevada, Montana and Arizona with my husband and a very good friend, both of whom grew up in this community.

I work for the carnival and I am very proud of that fact. I am also proud of the fact that I put in a hard day's work trying to bring some fun to the people I meet. The employees are all hard-working people doing a job that not everyone is cut out to do. But then not every one can be an attorney, doctor, nurse or publisher. Someone has to drive trucks, fix plumbing and do those blue collar jobs.

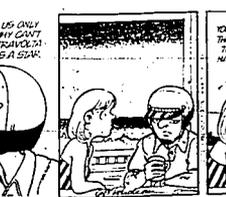
We wouldn't want you to get your hands dirty, although in my opinion, you got more than that dirty with your August 29 editorial.

TERESA DRISCOLL
CHRISTOFFERSON
Meridian

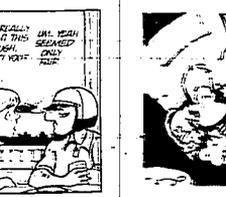
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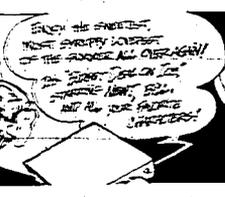
By Garry Trudeau



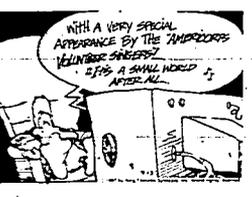
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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OPINION

Teaching abstinence doesn't work

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MOLLY FEINS

such programs, and they do work. Everything from Big Sisters to special high schools for pregnant girls helps.



'Victimology' draws society and government ever downward

It is generally wrong to assume that any government policy, however praiseworthy it may be, has hit bottom.



GEORGE F. WILL

almost every entrepreneur can be stuffed under the shelter of those capacious criteria of victimhood.

Francisco public relations firm said yes, she believes "Asian-Americans are overrepresented in middle management, technical, professional ranks because throughout their educational ladder they've been shifted toward that area because they were thought to be smart in math and all the technical areas."

Getting "stuck in the upper rank" is a "civil rights problem" that millions of young Americans are studying diligently in the hope of acquiring.

Commissioner Robert George, a Princeton professor of government, was politely nonplused.

Write to us

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

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The Leatherman advertisement featuring an image of a leatherman tool and contact information for Twin Falls.

AG Edwards advertisement for money market funds, featuring interest rates of 5.15%/5.03% and contact information for Twin Falls.

Window Covering Sale advertisement for Pioneer Floors Carpet One, featuring a 25% off promotion and contact information for Twin Falls.

WORLD

Thousands of Indians come to bid nun adieu

Chicago Tribune

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa, the humble Roman-Catholic missionary who became a symbol of saintliness for her work with the poorest of the world's poor, was laid to rest Saturday in an extraordinary display of tributes that included military pageantry, emotional crowds and the prayers of many faiths.

Thousands of Calcutta residents poured into the streets to bid farewell to the nun remembered as a selfless protector of the sick and needy who rallied no faith in God as she built the Missionaries of Charity order she founded here into a worldwide network of homes and hospices.

"Perhaps the greatest message she has given to the world is the value and dignity of human life," Calcutta's Archbishop Henry D'Souza said in his eulogy.

In an unprecedented show of respect and affection, India's government gave its adopted daughter a full state funeral, even if the military trappings somehow seemed incongruous in honor of a nun who won the Nobel Peace Prize.

It was a day of troops in colorful regimental turbans and diplomats laying ceremonial wreaths, and a day that India's Catholic leaders had been apprehensive about because they recognized the pomp contrasted with her life and were certain she would have shunned such special treatment.

Nonetheless they accepted the ceremony with the rationalization that as Mother Teresa had touched so many lives, from pauppers to presidents of every faith, there could be more than

one way to say goodbye.

"We appreciate this honor as a gesture of India's great love for her. Mother would accept in the name of the poor," Sister Nirmala, Mother Teresa's successor as head of the Missionaries of Charity, said during the funeral service.

"The best way to show this gratitude would be to pledge ourselves to carry on what God has begun through her so beautifully."

The funeral at a large indoor stadium reflected Mother Teresa's identity as an icon of faith and humanitarianism, but it was a spontaneous moment on the streets of Calcutta that exemplified her closeness to the people of India, where she lived for nearly 70 years.

As the funeral procession moved slowly toward the stadium, several hundred people watching from the sidewalks moved through barricades to chase the cortege and run beside the garlanded gun carriage carrying her open casket.

Army honor guards on foot tried to surround and protect the cortege. The soldiers pushed back a few members of the crowd, but the group, growing in size, continued to hustle alongside, although keeping its distance from the vehicles.

Mother Teresa's connection to everyday life — especially the downtrodden to whom she dedicated her life — at times seemed difficult to keep in focus during the funeral, attended by 12,000 people. Because it was a funeral usually reserved for heads of state, matters of protocol and security for dignitaries outweighed the desire by members of Mother Teresa's order to let the people she served



A destitute family sits along the route of Mother Teresa's funeral procession just a few blocks from the Mother House where she was buried, a half hour before the procession arrived.

join the official procession. India's military did not permit a representative group — including a dozen young girls in white dresses from a Missionaries of Charity orphanage — to ride in the military cortege. These beneficiaries of Mother Teresa's care traveled separately by bus to the stadium, though some, including an orphan, a reformed

female criminal, a leper and a handicapped boy participated in the service. After the funeral service, as Mother Teresa's body was carried toward its grave site by a military honor guard, tens of thousands of Calcutta residents jammed the sidewalks and climbed to roofs to offer a final farewell. In her final moment on the streets of the city where she lived and

worked, a few hands in the crowd waved goodbye.

Mother Teresa's relationship with India reflected her philosophy as a missionary and caregiver. She made no distinction among the impoverished Hindus, Muslims or Christians she served, and when a homeless person with tuberculosis or AIDS died in one of her centers, she was given only at the request of the dying.

In a country of 670 million Hindus, 130 million Muslims and only 20 million Christians, embraced Mother Teresa's humanitarian spirit and claimed the European-born nun as one of their own. Indians of all faiths paid last respects to Mother Teresa at St. Thomas Catholic Church, where she lay in state since Sept. 7.

On Saturday, large crowds gathered on the streets as the funeral cortege passed. People tossed flowers and clutched postcards of the tiny frail woman in the blue-fringed sari universally recognized as the "saint of the gutters."

Saturday was declared an official day of mourning in India. Flags flew at half-staff, and government offices were closed. The funeral was broadcast live on Indian television in a back alley of Calcutta, a dozen men, most shirtless, gathered in front of a used furniture store to watch the funeral on a tiny beat-up black and white television.

"Ah, Mother," said Shaka Bhatti, one of the men. "It makes me happy to think about her because she looked after the poor."



First Lady Hillary Clinton meets children at Mother Teresa's Sushu Bhavan Orphanage in Calcutta, Saturday after attending the funeral services for Mother Teresa. The first lady said the charity that Mother Teresa was dedicated to would not end with her death.

Hillary Clinton visits Calcutta orphanage

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton hugged toddlers and listened to children singing at an orphanage founded by Mother Teresa after attending the charitable nun's state funeral Saturday.

"We wanted to come to Calcutta to express our deep sadness at the passing of Mother Teresa, but also to celebrate her mission, her faith and her life," Mrs. Clinton said.

A group of about two dozen 4- and 5-year-olds greeted the first lady as she arrived at the Shishu Bhavan orphanage, which is home to 436 children and was founded by Mother Teresa in 1956.

The children sang songs in English and waved little U.S. and Indian flags as Mrs. Clinton, on a one-day trip to Calcutta, chatted with some of the nuns

of Mother Teresa's order, the Missionaries of Charity.

Mrs. Clinton also stopped to pick up a toddler in a room filled with about 50 creaky cribs and walked through a section with infants lying in white bassinets. Paintings of Jesus Christ and children adorned the walls of the rooms.

"Thank you for singing to me — would you sing one more time?" she later asked a group of children on the second floor of the orphanage in a Calcutta slum.

Mrs. Clinton was among the dozens of foreign dignitaries and religious leaders who gathered in Calcutta to bid farewell to Mother Teresa at a 12,000-seat indoor stadium. Like other visitors, Mrs. Clinton laid a wreath of white

flowers beside her funeral bier.

After seeing the orphanage, the first lady went for a private visit with Mother Teresa's successor, Sister Nirmala, at the charity's headquarters, Mother House.

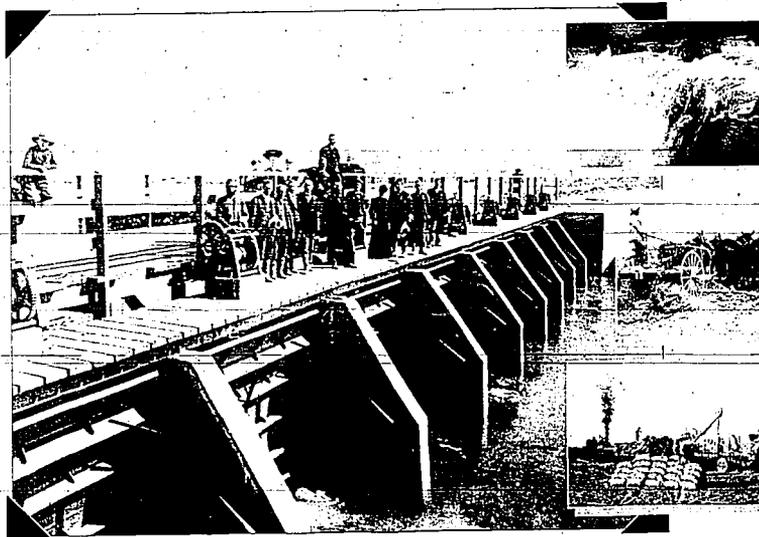
Mother Teresa was buried in the front room of the house in an austere white stone grave in a private ceremony following the state funeral. Nuns and other devotees could be seen gathered around the grave as Mrs. Clinton arrived.

The first lady said the charity that Mother Teresa was dedicated to would not end with her death.

"The work she started and gave her life to will continue," she told reporters at the orphanage. "They will be carried forward by Missionaries of Charity and by people of faith and good will."

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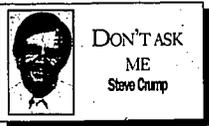
536-5271
160 South Idaho

So, Will: How's the little missus?

In honor of the Idaho Shakespeare Festival's annual visit to our little neck of the backwoods, here's what the Bard would have written had he lived in, say, Turtlet:

"The Shaming of the Jew"

Sterno: And you, good girl! Have you not a daughter, Call'd Katharina, who can't boil water?



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Papa Bubby: In faith, she's a beauty. All do declare. But her pie finished 12th At Blaine County's Fair.

Sterno: 'Tis not her cooking That dispirits my soul. But once it is baked At me will she throw?

Papa Bubby: 'Til humor at times is she known to display. Her last suitor, in faith's, Been in traction since May.

Sterno: I'm not faint of heart So give me her number. I'll woo her tonight Disturbing her slumber.

(Enter Kate, stage left, armed with rolling pin.)

Kate: Got a death wish there, Bubba? Said good-bye to your ma? Last swain who got fresh East now through a straw.

Papa Bubby: Fair Kate, simmer down. He comes from Campagna. Where he cooks in a diner. And knows his lasagna.

Kate: Well, my cooking needs work. I fear that it's true. Gimme your recipe For fishhead stew.

Sterno: If we're to get friendly In faith, some advice: Stay out of the kitchen. I won't tell you twice.

Kate: Your nose should be broken 'Ere I fracture your mug. But call me besotted. You're cute as a bug!

Papa Bubby: Good sir, shall you marry. I'll throw in a hoos. But hold tight her fingers. She's got a right cross.

Kate: We'll wed in Jeroma. And be happy, I guess. But forswear thou wisecracks About PMS.

(Exeunt Kate stage right, bearing a pitchfork and borne in the bed of a '56 Ford pickup with tin cans tied to the bumper and servants following at a safe distance.)

Papa Bubby: In bliss shall you dwell. And raise a big clan. But keep her from mischief. And large frying pans.

Sterno: Bachelorhood's history As of even-song tonight. Best practice my mantra: "When you're right, you're right."

Steve Crump is The Times-News' features editor.

Charter school debate rolls into Twin Falls

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

JEROME — Reaching students who fall through the cracks in large public schools prompted a local couple to open Old Rock School a year ago.

Mary Anne and Steve Craig created a private, non-religious cooperative school that aimed to assess each student's ability and then educate them accordingly. Counseling services were available for students and families.

Tuition was \$300 a month. Parents could "work off" tuition by doing odd jobs. The school cost \$5 an hour. Mary Anne Craig said if it had been an option, she would have opened the school as a charter school — a public school held to academic standards but free from many state and federal rules.

The option may become available in the future. A state legislative committee will visit Twin Falls Tuesday to inform



The legislative interim committee on charter schools will hold a hearing on Tuesday at the County Courthouse, 1367 Blue Lakes Blvd. The committee will answer questions by a legislative proposal to allow charter schools in Idaho, and it will report public opinion to the Legislature.

The public about a proposal calling for charter schools in Idaho. The committee also will accept testimony on the proposed bill.

For years, similar bills have died in the Legislature. This year, lawmakers formed an interim committee to study how to operate charter schools and to write legislation. Gov. Phil Batt supports creation of charter schools on a limited basis to see if they can improve education.

tion. "At this point, a charter school here isn't going to happen, although it would have been nice to have last year," Mary Anne Craig said.

Craig still supports charter schools, though her own ambitions have changed. The Craigs now are working with a Utah company to create a residential and day treatment center at Old Rock School — answering a need they saw while operating their school last year.

Charter schools, though not yet permitted in Idaho, have been allowed in more than two dozen other states. Typical charter schools are tax-supported, that means no tuition and no admissions requirements. Unlike private schools, charter schools would have to accept any local student who wanted to attend.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page B3

Proposal would ban tuition charge

The Times-News

Idaho's charter school proposal would require: Charter schools must define educational standards and show students are meeting them.

No tuition could be charged. Charter schools could be formed by creating new schools or by converting existing public schools.

Local school boards or the state superintendent of public instruction could approve charter school applications. Appeals would be directed to a review panel selected by the state Board of Education and ultimately to the

Please see OUTLINE, Page B3

Water quality controls impress touring lawmakers

Legislators conclude event

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Dining amid a paradise of spring-fed streams and a waterfall, Idaho legislators ended their tour of the Magic Valley on a scenic note and a full stomach.

The lawmakers, already treated to an elaborate breakfast and mid-morning snack, lined up one more time for an outdoor buffet piled high with gold-foil-wrapped poultry, steak and chocolate.

"It was very, very well-organized and the people were wonderful, and the only downside though, was just too much food," said Rep. Jack Barracough, R-Idaho Falls, finishing his lunch.

The 2 1/2-day tour was designed to help lawmakers from around the state understand southern Idaho issues. North Idaho has held a similar tour for many years, but this week's visit was a first for the Magic Valley.

Saturday morning's leg of the tour focused on modern dairies. About 75 legislators and others crowded into a concrete hall, marveling at the automation and intensity of a recent \$10 million dairy production in Jerome County called Si-Ellen Dairy.

Management of the dairy's waste has been closely watched by the city of Twin Falls, which receives two-thirds of its water supply from Alpheus Creek, fed by the aquifer directly below the dairy.

The city's monthly monitoring efforts are a "win-win situation" for both interests, said Mike Trabert, water superintendent of the city of Twin Falls. Lewis Eilers, head of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, said the monitoring is proof "we are not polluting the aquifer."

Dairies must have "extremely clean water" by federal law or can be shut down until they clean up the problems. Regulators and industry keep close tabs on their waste-management projects to ensure they don't fail and contaminate the groundwater supply, Eilers said.

"So far that has not happened and we need to emphasize that," Eilers said. Other practices to curb environmental problems include aerating the canal-water to lower odors, using cattle waste as crop fertilizer, composting and lagoons.



Sen. Jud Danielson, R-Winco, tries to coax a calf to her at Si-Ellen Dairy during a legislative tour of the Magic Valley Saturday.

Legislators said they liked what they saw.

"I think they're good stewards of the land," said Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden. "I'm impressed," said Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint. "They seem to have put a lot of thought, time and effort into it."

The tour included a presentation by the Northside Canal Co., which, like the Twin Falls Canal Co., is participating in projects designed to reduce the pollutants that pour into the Snake River from farmers' fields.

Chris O'Brian, co-manager of the Nature Conservancy near Hagerman, said she was shocked when the

Northside Canal Co. approached her about improving the canal water that flows into the river.

Four years later, following creation of a wetland that filters sediments from the water, "that spirit of cooperation is how the magic was put in the Magic Valley for me," O'Brian said.

Legislators said the tour showed them how environmental cleanups can be accomplished without governmental influence. "You've demonstrated what private enterprise can do," said Sen. Jim Rich, R-Boise, "without being pushed or shoved by government regulators." Kent Just, executive director of the

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and one of 30 tour organizers, told the group he wants to plant future tours so legislators can return to see additional improvements.

"I just think it's been very well-planned," said Rep. Diana Richardson, R-Sugar City, before heading home. "Too much food, but lovely."

Besides what lawmakers learned about the Magic Valley, the tour "was a wonderful break for us, to get together and see each other again. We have common interests," she said.

Reporter Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Twin Falls police cope with increased workload

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Busy doesn't quite describe the summer for the Twin Falls Police Department. Hecht night.

Police are getting record numbers of calls for service, sometimes overwhelming officers on the street. The department is looking for ways to lighten the load.

"[Jim Milson, the department's senior patrol officer, says call load has noticeably increased.

"There are nights you don't get breaks. Some nights, and days, guys go 12 hours solid," he said. "I know in years past, we'd have two or three cops on the street, and you could drive around all night and not get a call."

Between January and the end of July, police have gotten 21,820 calls. In the past, we'd have two or three cops on the street, and you could drive around all night and not get a call.

At that rate, dispatchers are getting an average of 52 calls for police services every 12-hour shift, DeVore said.

Paradoxically, crime is down. In the first six months of the year, crime was down 3.7 percent from the same period last year, DeVore said.

Year	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
Calls	19,197	30,120	32,710	34,024	32,900	30,469	37,405*
* Projection based on rate of calls in first seven months							
Arrests	1,893	1,894	1,894	1,894	1,894	1,894	1,894
Burglary/robbery	1,067	1,207	1,207	1,207	1,207	1,207	1,207
Domestic violence	1,587	1,699	1,699	1,699	1,699	1,699	1,699
Officer incidents	6,239	12,269	12,269	12,269	12,269	12,269	12,269
Officer injuries	14,604	14,267	14,267	14,267	14,267	14,267	14,267
Officer deaths	2,428	2,772	2,772	2,772	2,772	2,772	2,772

The high has been 60 calls in one 12-hour shift, said patrol division Capt. Jim Munn.

The overnight shift of July 26-27, a Saturday and Sunday, included arrests of seven men after a fight involving a car at Speedy Auto Glass and included assisting four other agencies to stop a high-speed car chase that began in Jackpot, Munn said. Officers had to leave each scene to respond to car wrecks and other calls.

"That is overload," Munn said. "When we don't have enough officers, we can get help from the state (police) or the county, and they've been excellent."

The department is trying to implement a policy of community policing — proactively working to solve problems. But when that demand is placed on officers, proactivity gets lost in the

blizzard, Munn said. "You wind up being reactive. You're not able to think about the problem, or the thing that is causing the problem," Munn said. "You're just reacting to radio calls."

Officers still take time to complete the call, Milson said. But if they're taking a report, and an emergency comes up, the officers will respond to it, he said.

At full strength, Twin Falls puts six officers on the road each shift, including a shift supervisor and usually a dog officer. An officer focusing on traffic and a two-man bike patrol can complement that number, but those officers generally must stick to their mission, Munn said.

"There are times when that's more than enough, and times when it's not,"

Please see WORKLOAD, Page B3

Crime rate drops; chief looks for more improvement

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leaving your keys in your car is a good way to have the car stolen, says Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore.

It's also against the law. The number of crimes reported in the city of Twin Falls decreased about 3.7 percent in the first six months of the year. DeVore thinks the numbers could be lower, and keys left in cars is one of the reasons.

"The property crime that has been going up is auto theft. Most of the cars stolen were left unlocked or the keys were left in them," DeVore said. "We could significantly reduce that if people would only lock their car, and take the keys with them."

Twin Falls police investigated 75 stolen cars between January and June 1996. They've had 110 in the first six months of 1997.

Officers resolved only nine of those 1996 cases, making seven arrests. So far this year, 14 thefts have been solved and 24 arrests made.

Please see STOLEN, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Hailey races unopposed so far

Candidates want competition

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hailey council member and mayoral candidate Rick Davis is surprised, and disappointed, nobody is running against him yet, given the town's high profile these days.

"I'll be sorry if nobody runs against me," Davis said. "The people of Hailey don't know it."

That said, Davis kicked off the first of a series of campaign sources last week. He'll hold court to anyone who wants to hear his goals each Wednesday night from now until Election Day at city park socials. Davis said promoting the business core and addressing a growth-limiting initiative passed by voters last spring are priorities.

He's not alone. Last week the City Council voted officially to act on last May's nonbinding initiative vote. Voters sent officials a clear message by resoundingly passing a sewer bond issue for \$4.5 million at the same time.

A unanimous council vote last week directed staff to prepare a growth policy restricting new sewer hookups to 114 annually over the next 20 years. A first draft is expected to be complete by the end of the month.

Davis cast a hesitant vote. He told a small campaign kickoff crowd gathered at Al Lindley's home he won't try to stifle the market and he wants to talk to more people before deciding to favor or oppose an official growth cap. The city attorney told the council last week any such proposal could open a can of worms.

"We need to define what growth is," Davis said. "I could see putting some controls on new residential hookups. But a new hotel could take 50 hookups just by itself, and we sorely need it."



Mayor candidate Rick Davis, right, discusses Hailey politics during a recent ice tea social in Hailey.

So I want to talk to more people before I take a stand." Davis said Hailey's downtown and business climate are sluggish and in need of a boost. And only 27 percent of townfolk turned out for the sewer-bond vote.

"I want to hear what the rest of the people have to say," Davis said. So far, Davis is the only person to throw his hat in the ring for the town's top job. Mayor Steve Kearns, who retires this November, has declined to run for a second term. The deadline to file a petition for the job is Sept. 25.

Three council seats are up for grabs, too. Davis' four-year term expires in November, as well as appointed Councilwoman Susan McBryant's term in a four-year seat. Councilwoman Martha Burke's two-year seat expires in November, and she says she'll

run again. Davis said he hopes his solo spot on the ballot is a sign of approval, not a sign of apathy.

The 1967 Wood River High School graduate has served on the council for nine years. He took a brief hiatus because of a conflict of interest in 1991, when one of his sons was a Hailey cop. There are five generations of Davises living in the valley, including his 91-year-old grandmother. His first political coup was a 1989 city street bond issue. Davis orchestrated the \$12 million bond issue which kicked off a major beautification project.

Davis, a Ketchum Title Co. employee, said Hailey's business core needs support and a hotel with meeting facilities to jumpstart interest in Hailey.

"Anytime we can do something to boost downtown Hailey,"

Davis said, "I'm all for it." He also said it's time someone gets behind with Idaho's transportation committee. He said the town's leaders, including himself, should sit down with Idaho Transportation Department officials and clear up highway diversion rumors.

Davis said he'll support a municipal golf course project, park improvements and a water supply project.

Meanwhile, he hopes somebody takes him on, and he'll run a campaign as though they are.

"I'm still going to be going door to door," Davis said. "People need to get to know me."

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

Jackpot's rain-soaked school to see repairs

By Sam Feltsman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — It was raining around this time last year...

Everyone in Jackpot remembers the rains of September and October 1996.

That's when the school district decided to do roof repairs on the elementary school. Badly timed rains leaked into classrooms through the roof. The roof contained asbestos, which caused the building to be condemned and sent students and teachers crowding into other classrooms, the high school library and even the town's recreation center.

The problem in Jackpot wasn't enough for the Elko County School District. The same thing happened in Carlin, Nev. — only worse.

The school district quickly moved into modular classrooms. The students are being housed until the buildings can be fixed.

And the Jackpot school sat lonely and deserted until Friday, when a Reno construction company started cleanup of the remainder of the asbestos. It also will take care of the new roof and reconstruction of classrooms.

Superintendent Marcia Bandera said the School Board declared an emergency, which "allows us to negotiate directly for the best and quickest job."

The construction company will work at both the Jackpot and Carlin schools. The cost is not to exceed \$1.6 million, and completion at both schools is set for Jan. 5. That way, teacher and students will be back in their classrooms for the spring semester.

Bandera said the district isn't through the legal mess yet. "We are still preparing for

arbitration and still in discussion with the insurance company," she said.

The repair job is being paid for in part through Elko County gold mines, who loaned the Elko County School District \$1.8 million interest-free for a middle school at Spring Creek. \$830,000 was not used. The mines gave permission to use that money for emergency repairs in Jackpot and Carlin. And they agreed to wait for payments to begin on the loan.

Bandera said Elko County finally is stabilizing. After years of rapid growth, the opening day of school showed only 200 more students for all Elko County. This is a relief, she said, and a time to catch up before the rush starts again.

School officials expect the next surge of growth to be in Jackpot. With land finally available, the school district is bracing itself for more growth.

Jackpot Principal Orval Nutting said opening day showed six more students than last year, for a total of 330 students in Jackpot.

Jackpot employs 28 teachers besides Nutting, and 10 other workers are on the payroll.

Nutting said the term has started well. Teachers have grown to like the modular units and probably would choose to stay rather than move back into their old classrooms, he said.

Although he would like to get larger rooms for the art and music department, Nutting said the school has to be put back the way it was for insurance purposes.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltsman can be reached in Jackpot at (702) 755-2351.

3 remain hospitalized after plane crashes on school grounds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Three people remained hospitalized Saturday after a small plane in which they were riding crashed on the grounds of a middle school, missing students on a playground.

The plane crashed Friday after

noon into tennis courts at Pine Middle School while 150 children were playing on a nearby playground. The crash occurred shortly before students were to be dismissed for the weekend.

"It's a miracle that no students were injured and that the plane

managed to avoid the building," said Steve Mulvenon, Washoe County School District spokesman.

The four people aboard the single-engine Piper Cherokee, all from the Silver Lake City area, were taken to Washoe

Medical Center.

The pilot, Kevin Howell, 44, and passengers Brandon Howell, 24, and Lloyd Leany, 38, were listed in serious but stable condition Saturday. Kelly Martinez, whose age was unavailable, was treated and released Friday night.

Wildfire forces resort road closure

RUNNING SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A wildfire rages across 700 acres Saturday, burning several structures, prompting evacuations and shutting down one of the main routes into the Lake Arrowhead-Big Bear Lake resort area.

It wasn't clear how many buildings burned or whether they were homes, said Ruth Wenstrom, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service in San Bernardino.

"Homes and outbuildings are

pretty much what would be there," she said. "There are a lot of second homes."

Residences in Fredalba and Smiley Park south of Running Springs were evacuated, but Wenstrom couldn't say how many people were affected.

SERVICES

TWIN FALLS — Morris Karl Morgan, 59, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 12, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

BURLEY — Lyda Lucille Hobbs, 75, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 12, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Jerry Schneider officiating.

Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call on Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert. Call and one hour before

the service at the church on Wednesday.

BURLEY — John "Ed" Hickman, 61, of Burley, died

DEATH NOTICES

Lorna 'Mackey' Vivian Baker

Lorna "Mackey" Vivian Baker, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday; Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today with the family greeting friends from 4 to 6 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

Ramon Urban Ramon Urban of Burley, 7

Friday, Sept. 12, at his home of a sudden illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

p.m., Tuesday; Little Flower Catholic Church, Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., in Burley, with the Rev. Juan Gutierrez presiding. Rite of committal and burial will be held at the Gem Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 6 p.m. until the time of the vigil service on Tuesday, and an hour before Mass on Wednesday.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Patricia Carle and Lemuel Rice, both of Huhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Verma Robinson and Lori Holt, both of Burley, and Margaret Antone of Rupert.

Released Lori Holt, Eileen Tussey, Sandra Madden, Herbert Fred Johnson and Erika Robinson, all of Burley; Kattie Carliquis of Hazelton, Reyna Rojel of Declo and Jessica Role of Heyburn.

Duane Ransom, Alice Marion and Walter Stark, all of Rupert.

Released Louie Caldwell, Goldie Lafferty, Carmen Leon and son, Abbie Ploss and son, all of Rupert, and Lessa Woodburg of Heyburn.

Advertisement for \$1.00 OFF Any Entree with this Coupon. Includes restrictions and expiration date.

Advertisement for GRAND OPENING of PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY. Includes address and phone number.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS Susan Claire Messick

Susan Claire Messick, 45, a Shoshone resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Susan was born April 18, 1952, in Idaho Falls, the daughter of William S. (Stuart) and Grace Ketchum Horley. She attended school at Fifth in her early years. She later attended Beauty School at Blackfoot.

She married Larry Dean Messick on June 12, 1970. Mr. and Mrs. Messick remained in Fifth in their early marriage, then moved to Dietrich for two years, where Larry taught and

coached. They moved to Shoshone where they have made their home for the past 22 years.

Susan was a dedicated homemaker and nurturer to her family. She worked two days a week at Betty Clayton's Cabin of Curis, just two blocks from her home. She enjoyed various hand crafts and was a avid gardener. Susan supported her husband's busy schedule as a coach. She loved working with young people and was a Cub Scout leader and a Sunday School teacher for several years. Susan was a member of the Christ Episcopal Church of Shoshone.

Susan was respected and loved by her family and greatly supported her children in their sporting events. She was a "Handy-Mom" and loved spending time playing with her grandson. Susan is survived by her husband, Larry of Shoshone, her sons, James Ray Messick (with Rhonda) of Meridian, and Joe Jake Messick of Shoshone, and her daughter, Rebecca Dawn Messick of Salt Lake City, her brothers and sister, Jay Willard Horley of Blackfoot, Dan Stuart Horley of Frith and Brenda Kaye Stolorow of Shelley, her parents, Grace and Bill Horley of Frith, and one grandson, Tristan Messick of Meridian. Memorial services will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1997, at 11 a.m. at the Shoshone High School Gymnasium. Cremation took place prior to the service.

The family will receive friends from Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's, Shoshone Chapel.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Alyssa Ortega, Andres Vasquez, Louis Caldwell,

Advertisement for Stone & Tile featuring floor tile and counter top services.

Births

Robert and Lori Holt of Burley.

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel highlighting services and family care.

Advertisement for White Mortuary & Crematory with contact information.

Advertisement for Stone & Tile with contact information.

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel with contact information.

First cultural fair breaks into Burley

Organizers hope to establish tradition

By Karen E. Nalezinek
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The first Burley Cultural Fair drew only a small crowd, but that didn't seem to faze 10-year-old Nick Soto or his friend Quinn Williams, who cool off in Saturday's hot sun.

Soto also was the first swinger to break open the guitar-shaped pinata hung from one of South Freedom Park's trees.

"This is a lot of fun," said Soto, who attends Heyburn Elementary. "The funnest part was hitting the pinata and breaking open the bottom a little bit."

Several children took turns swinging at the pinata before a final blow sent candy spilling. The children all dove to the ground to grab as much as their small hands could hold.

Before the games began, the cultural fair was off to a rocky start when a fuse was blown, triggering the power circuit inside the locked armory building. Without a key, Idaho Citizen's Network Director Kevin Borden, who was in town from Boise to help with the



Adan Ramirez, left, helps blindfolded Quinn Williams bash a pinata at Saturday's Burley Cultural Fair.

event, had to string together extension cords to plug in behind the building.

And to add to the confusion, one of the music groups scheduled to play at noon didn't show

up. "This is a learning year," Borden said. "Next time we're going to have to get a committee of about 12 people together to help with this instead of decid-

ing to put it on the week before it happens."

The purpose of the event, ICN spokesman Adan Ramirez said, was to bring white and Mexican cultures together.

There's the Fourth of July celebration — and the Mexican Festivals," he said, but there's nothing in the area to bring the cultures to one place to celebrate as one people. Unfortunately, it didn't quite work this year.

Besides a tackwondo demonstration — put on by students of Sean Kay's Intermountain Martial Arts — that drew the white families of participants during the performances, the fair was attended primarily by Hispanics.

"We'll definitely do things differently next year," Ramirez said. "I think if we get more kids involved like the cheerleaders, and the debate team it will draw more families. Also we need to have big name bands. One Mexican band and one Western band."

But the seed has been planted for the event that Borden and Ramirez hope to improve on for next year, and the modest crowd seemed to enjoy itself.

"It's early, but as this thing grows and establishes some tradition I think it's going to be great," said Kay, who plans to help with next year's fair. "Once people learn to kind of mix and cross those barriers, I think it will really grow."

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

Texas prison firm delays response

SPRINGDALE, Miss. (AP) — The company running a Texas prison where 20 inmates are held will not respond until next week to a report accusing the firm of violating its contract with the state.

Dave O'Neil, chief attorney for the Department of Corrections, said the reply from Bobby Ross Group will not be ready until Monday. He said earlier this week the company expected to finish the document Friday.

As a result of the delay, a meeting tentatively planned for Monday between Montana corrections officials and company representatives was postponed.

"We'll reschedule it sometime down the road if we think that it's necessary," O'Neil said. "At some point in time, we are going to have to have a meeting."

The state issued the company notice to meet in Helena before Montana officials would agree to extend the deadline for the company's response. Corrections officials claimed the deadline from Sept. 15 to Sept. 20.

Bobby Ross Group Inc. of Texas said the company never planned to finish its response by Friday, but will try to complete it by Monday.

Company representatives would not say whether the state officials' statement was correct, but officials believe they can't after state officials have a chance to review the reply, he said.

Workload

Continued from B1

DeVore said. "You almost have to staff for the worst."

Shifts are often short, however. The night of the recent IGA supermarket robbery, the city had only four officers on duty and had to call county deputies to assist.

Meanwhile, officers work overtime to fill holes left by court appearances, training, vacations and sick leave.

"When you're working 12-hour shifts, days off are precious. They've worked it without complaining, and they did it with pride," Munn said.

DeVore suspects some factors may help account for the increase in calls for service. The new SIRCOM dispatch center may record call statistics differently than the city did, for instance, so statistics before this year may not compare directly.

City police officers have handled many of the people who came in to file crime reports when they worked in the police station, DeVore said. Then, they may not have recorded all their contacts, now, SIRCOM dispatchers must send officers to the office to take those reports.

And Twin Falls' community policing philosophy encourages

Twin Falls' crime report

	January 15 to June 1998	Same period 1997
offenses cleared*	2,577	2,492
arrests	323	323
offenses cleared*	345	540
arrests	609	863
Total arrests	954	863

*"Cleared" means the case was resolved, sometimes with an arrest.

people to call police, Munn said.

Several things will help meet the increased load, DeVore said:

- More support for officers in the street.

- The department hired three civilian community-service officers last spring to free patrol officers from taking some reports.

- The CSOs are a great help to us. They take a lot of those non-emergency calls — malicious destruction, car burglaries," Mildon said.

- In October, the department will hire another full-time secretary to

manage officer reports. The hiring process is under way.

- Full-strength patrols.

The department hasn't been at full patrol strength for more than a year, but five new officers have been hired. Two will graduate from the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training academy in October and begin on-street training. Three more hires, all with prior experience, are training on the streets, but not yet working alone.

- Added tasks to the Community Service Unit.

The unit handles crime prevention, DARE, bike patrols, misdemeanors and all juveniles, DeVore said.

"We may have given them too much," he said. "We're going to evaluate that."

- Shortened hiring process.

The five new officers started applying last February. After passing extensive testing and through background checks, they still must be certified. Untrained officers take the 10-week basic POST academy then another 12 weeks of field training before they can patrol on their own. The three experienced officers hired are nearing completion of their field training; officer Kari Davis was the first to start solo patrol, Munn said.

Testing and interviewing more frequently would create a pool of officers to hire from, DeVore said. Hiring experienced officers also would reduce the turnaround on new officers, he said.

The city is buying its own voice-stress analyzer so it won't have to wait on polygraph experts to question candidates.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Outline

Continued from B1

board itself.

- Charter schools could not pass levies or bond issues or benefit from those passed by a local school district. Charter schools must rely on local and state taxes.

- No more than 10 charter schools could open the first year after legislative approval, no more than 30 the second year, and an unlimited number after that.

- A funding formula for state support of charter schools would give them the same support per pupil support as non-charter public schools. The state could

make an advance payment to help with charter school start-up costs.

- Students could choose to attend charter schools, but they could not be required by a district to attend them rather than a typical district school.

- Charter schools must have no religious affiliations and could not refuse admission to anyone.

- Certified teachers in charter schools would be considered public school teachers.

- School districts could not require employees to work in charter schools.

Stolen

Continued from B1

Of the crimes Twin Falls police handle, car theft is one police can prevent, DeVore said.

Homicides, for instance, are difficult to prevent, DeVore said. "The department can't have a direct impact on preventing robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, thefts, arson — and car theft," DeVore said.

It is, in fact, an infraction to leave your keys in your car.

Idaho rules of the road forbid vehicles to be left unattended without the driver stopping the engine, locking the ignition and removing the key from the ignition. The parking brake must be

set and the front wheels turned in to the curb, the law says.

"It's a good law," Capt. Jim Munn said. "The woman people up for it is a car thief across a parking lot or across the road. I'd write it."

"I've used it," said Detective David Blankenship, a former trial court judge. "I had a guy whose car was stolen twice, and each time, he left the keys in it. The third time it was taken, I gave him a ticket for it. He said, 'You know, I deserve this.'"

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Schools

Continued from B1

The legislative committee has held four public hearings in western Idaho already this month. The Twin Falls hearing Tuesday will be the only one held in the Magic Valley.

Turnout at previous hearings has been low, with between 50 and 100 people turning out, said Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, committee co-chair. Most have come to learn about the legislation. About a dozen folks actually testify.

Most people testifying have support the charter schools concept, Tilman said. A handful have been adamantly opposed, citing such fears as charter schools could jeopardize funding of established "public schools."

"Ironically, Tilman said, people want charter schools to be free from state rules. But teachers and administrators have been urging the committee to add more rules

to the legislation.

The proposal as written leaves some issues to be worked out in individual charters, such as whether local school districts should be required to hire back teachers who leave established schools for charter schools, but then ask to come back.

The committee has learned through the hearings that parts of the legislation need clarification, such as the appeals

process, and funding, Tilman said. Also unresolved are issues such as what percent of teachers must sign a petition to convert an existing district school into a charter school. The committee has received suggestions ranging from half to two-thirds.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmarr can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

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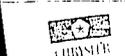


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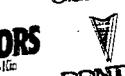
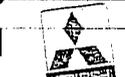
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 - 6pm - 8pm (Canyon Cafe) Susan Brown Serenade
- Thursday, September 18
 - 10am - 2pm (Canyon Cafe) Debbie Richards - Soloist
 - 4pm - 5pm (Canyon Cafe) Lori J. Head School of Dance
 - 5pm - 7pm (Canyon Cafe) Bob Nora - Saxophonist
- Friday, September 19
 - 10am - 12pm (Canyon Cafe) Rick Kuhn - Vocal/Guitarist
 - 12pm - 2pm (Canyon Cafe) Jeaneene Ellis & Lorraine Gibson - Vocal/Piano
 - 2pm - 4pm (Canyon Cafe) The Little Richards
 - 4pm - 5pm (ShopKa) Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
 - 5pm - 7pm (Canyon Cafe) Five Grading Mopeds - Contemporary Band
 - 7pm - 9pm (ShopKa) Nielsen's Stargazer Dance Company
- Saturday, September 20
 - 10am - 11am (ShopKa) Susan Brown Serenade
 - 11am - 1pm (Canyon Cafe) Suzanne Just - Acoustical Folk Music
 - 1pm - 3pm (ShopKa) Mr. Clown & Face Painter
 - 3pm - 5pm (Canyon Cafe) Holy Story - Pianist
 - 5pm - 7pm (ShopKa) Emily Brown & Joel Brown - Ballroom Dance
 - 7pm - 9pm (Canyon Cafe) The Block & Baked Club - Country Music
 - 9pm - 11pm (Canyon Cafe) Nathan Price - Country Music
 - 11pm - 1am (ShopKa) Golden Moments - Broadway Style
 - 1am - 3am (Canyon Cafe) Lori J. Head School of Dance
- Sunday, September 21
 - 11am - 6pm Hispanic Entertainment



WEST

Prosecutors say burglary motive behind bounty hunter slayings

PHOENIX (AP) — Burglary, not a mistaken search for a bail jumper, was the reason five bounty hunters in black masks and body armor broke into a home and shot a couple to death last month, prosecutors said Saturday.

"Bounty hunting was a ruse to get out of trouble if they got caught," Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley said in announcing first-degree murder charges against the men.

Prosecutors said the men had worked as bounty hunters in the past, but their story of a tragic case of mistaken identity in their search for a California bail jumper didn't pan out.

"The warrant for the bail jumper had expired and police could find no connection between the bail jumper and the victims. Also, the company they said they were working for has denied sending them."

Charges against Michael Martin Sanders, David Bruce Brackney, his son Matthew William

Brackney, Brian Jay Robbins and Ron Eugene Timms were upgraded from second-degree murder after they were indicted by a grand jury late Friday night. They also face burglary and various detention charges.

The men face a possible death penalty if convicted, but prosecutors have not yet said what punishment they will seek.

The five men allegedly broke into the home of Chris Foote, 25, and his 19-year-old girlfriend Spring Wright early Aug. 31, Police said the men, wearing black military-style clothing, ski masks and body armor, broke down the front door.

They tied up several people inside — including three children — and a gun battle broke out when they tried to force their way into Foote's bedroom. Foote and Wright were killed, and bounty hunter said the shoutout — which left two of the suspects with bullet wounds to their arms — appeared to disrupt their plans

to take money and valuables. Nothing appeared to have been taken from the home.

"We're at least relieved right now that they were in there for robbery, so they can't hide behind bounty hunting to get second-degree murder," said Nora Foote, Foote's sister-in-law.

After the killings, Foote's parents, Kay and Tom Foote, circulated petitions calling for tighter regulations on bounty hunters, and a state lawmaker planned to draft a bill to regulate the industry.

Bounty hunters do not need warrants and are largely unregulated because they are enforcing a bail bond contract, not the law. A person who signs a contract agrees that he will be subject to seizure by an agent of the bail bondsmen if he flees.

In Arizona and most other states, bounty hunters can break into homes if they believe a fugitive is inside, but they can be sued or face criminal charges if they are mistaken.

City plans to increase homeless shelter numbers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake City Council is taking steps that would allow homeless shelters in more parts of the city.

The council this week requested changes to zoning ordinances that would spread the shelters around, rather than concentrate them in a narrow corridor along Interstate-156 from 2100 South to North Temple as is currently the case.

Councilwoman Joanne Milner said it's unfair that most of the existing homeless shelters are in her district, one of the poorer in the city.

"It's been so convenient to keep lumping it in one area," she said. "When is somebody else going to share the load?"

Last December, at Milner's instigation, the council issued a statement of legislative intent conveying its desire to prohibit new homeless shelters in the general commercial and downtown zones.

After an outcry by homeless advocates, the council changed its position to state that it wanted the issue studied to see if homeless shelters could be installed elsewhere.

Eight homeless shelters exist in Salt Lake City, operated by organizations including the Travelers Aid Society and Utah Catholic Community. There are an estimated 2,000 to 2,500 homeless people in the Salt Lake area.

As directed by the council, the city planning department has studied practices in Portland, Minneapolis, Detroit, Seattle, Albuquerque, Sacramento and Santa Fe.

Staffers found that many cities make a special effort to decentralize homeless shelters and services, as well as make them smaller. They divide homeless people into subgroups like families and single men, and allow small shelters in residential areas.

Patricia Atkinson, Inter-mountain Health Care vice president of mission services and a longtime friend and advocate of the homeless, plans to visit some of the cities.

Study: Kids learn better when play comes 1st

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Researchers at Utah State University say they have evidence that school children should learn then eat, not vice versa.

—First—Utah schools have always sent school children to the lunch room before recess, a practice that Janet Anderson, a USU assistant professor, figured was backward.

"You learn better when you have some brain food," she said.

Students in Anderson's dietetic class tested her theory last year, after learning that Logan's Ellis Elementary had bucked tradition and was serving lunch after recess.

For a six-week period, USU students compared how much food was eaten by students at Ellis Elementary and neighboring Woodruff Elementary, which served lunch first.

The two schools have identical lunch menus.

Each day, 25 students were randomly selected and USU students measured on a scale of 0 to 4 how much had been eaten of the entree, the starch, the fruit, vegetable, milk and dessert.

In every food category, students at Ellis Elementary ate more.

Anderson's students concluded that it was because students "were hungry after playing and because they were no longer in a hurry to go out and play."

A similar study, done in Illinois and published in the September 1996 issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, showed similar results.

"When recess is scheduled before lunch, children come to lunch ready to eat and are less distracted," the researchers noted.

In the USU reports, students also noticed a difference in the atmosphere of the two cafeterias.

"At Woodruff, the kids were generally loud, active and anxious to get outside and play. However, at Ellis the children were calm, quiet and ready to sit down and eat lunch," the study said.

The USU study was compelling enough that Woodruff has switched this year. And at least two other schools may change by the end of the year, said Ann Erickson, director of food services for the Logan School District.

Ellis Principal Paula Olsen switched the lunch routine three years ago hoping to reduce food waste. Even without the USU study, she knew it was the right decision.

Before the switch, she said, four or five garbage cans were needed to hold uneaten food.

Today, only one or two garbage cans are needed during lunch hour.

Besides eating more, Ellis students are drinking more milk.

"Now that they have time to sit down and drink a carton, they were wanting two instead of one," Olsen said.

Differences are also noticeable in the classroom.

"Teachers say that their afternoons go so much faster because the kids aren't lethargic and complaining about being hungry," Olsen said.

"You learn better when you have some brain food."

—Janet Anderson, assistant professor

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Federal program not large enough to cover all farm jobs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — For years, agricultural businesses in Idaho have been playing Russian roulette.

They take work documents from people looking for work, hire some, and hope everything passes muster if federal immigration agents drop by.

Chances are that in at least some cases, they are going to lose the gamble and hire some illegals. U.S. Census Bureau figures from 1995 show illegal immigrants account for about 40 percent of the 70,000 Hispanics living in Idaho, the most common ethnicity of illegal workers in the state. And the low-paying, seasonal, and often strenuous manual labor jobs are a strong magnet for illegal workers.

But one organization is helping eastern Idaho farmers improve their odds and keep their fields watered through a federal program providing temporary visas for workers who could otherwise not legally work in the country.

The Snake River Farmers' Association, a Rupert-based group representing more than 400 farmers in Idaho and Montana, has spent the last 10 years helping members hire irrigation workers through the federal H-2A program.

The regulations have been part of U.S. labor law since the early 1950s. Under the program, agricultural businesses that show they cannot find enough eligible workers, either U.S. citizens or 1997 immigrants, can hire seasonal foreign workers.

The H-2A program has given farmers like George Grant more certainty their workers won't disappear in a raid by immigration agents. Grant, one of the association's founders, first looked into the program to counter continuing disruption from immigration raids during the height of the farming season.

He also worried the round-ups subjected his workers to the danger and expense of returning back across the border with the help of smugglers, called "coyotes," Grant said.

"I thought it (the arrests) was

morally incorrect. What harm were they doing? They were coming up here to do good. Americans weren't willing to do it," he said.

Grant has stayed with the association since it first began in 1985, filling some of his jobs every year with the temporary workers. This season, he has 15 employees from his 2,500 wind-blown acres of sugar beets, potatoes, barley and wheat. Seven are Mexican nationals with temporary permits.

"I don't have to sit back and worry about whether my help is going to get picked up," said Grant.

The farmers association has helped bring more than 300 workers to southern Idaho and western Montana this year.

But for anyone hoping the visa program can solve the problem of illegal workers or a labor shortage should think again, said James Holt, an immigration and agriculture labor economist who consults on the H-2A program for a Washington D.C. law firm.

Each application involves reams of paperwork from various government agencies, and only seasonal employees qualify for the visas. That rules out much of the year-round work done at places like potato warehouses.

At the same time, estimates by the U.S. Department of Labor and private groups put the number of illegal seasonal farm workers at between 500,000 and 1 million. Only 20,000 H-2A visas were given out for 1997.

"It seems to me impossible that, as it's now structured, this could possibly be expanded to meet the current need," said Holt.

The added attention to work conditions may deter some businesses. Grant had to provide workman's compensation for his employees long before a 1996 state law required it of most agricultural businesses.

His employee housing is inspected every year by the state Department of Labor. And the minimum \$6.01 per hour wage matches the irrigation wages around the state, the department says.

"Other businesses seeing few

raids by the immigration service may have decided to take the gamble of employing illegal workers, said Grant.

"I don't doubt that people know some of these documents don't pass the smell test," he said.

The service's growing vigilance appears to be changing that, a little bit. For the first time in years, the number of H-2A workers nationwide increased this year, by 2,000. Membership in the Snake River group went up as well.

"If I was an employer and my ready workforce was being harassed and rounded-up, I'd prob-

ably look at H-2," said Lew Rodriguez, eastern Idaho manager for the Idaho Migrant Council, an organization providing social services for migrant workers.

For Grant, the program's biggest flaw is it sometimes forces him to hire illegal workers. Ironically, Grant said the "Job Service," the job-search branch of the state Department of Labor, regularly sends people with forged documents to farmers.

Participants in H-2A must exhaust every source of legal workers, including Job Service, before being granted visas for foreign workers. But staff cutbacks led Job Service to stop checking for forged work documents in 1990, said department spokesman Dwight Johnson.

"The same government who tells me I have to do the documents won't take it upon themselves to check it," said Grant.

Agricultural businesses not involved with the Snake River Association find themselves sharing the boat with Job Service. Even with the problems, the H-2A program is one of the only ways employers can know if they are setting themselves up for an early-morning raid.

Computer systems for checking documents are still being tested, and few eastern Idaho employers have them.

Just one day after the potato packing company GPO near Shelley lost 11 workers in a raid, they were swamped with job applications, said sales manager Jalic Scarle.

The service told them to call if they had any suspect documents, but otherwise to keep doing business as usual, which means continue to play employer roulette.

"We really do need some way to verify their documents are legal," Scarle said.

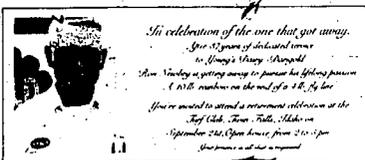


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IDAHO

Poisonous spiders back in Gem State

BLACKFOOT (AP) — They move quickly and their bites are toxic. Hobo spiders are back. This is the peak week for the dangerous pest, because it's mating time.

The spider is native to Idaho, Oregon and Washington, and for years, its bite was thought to be that of the brown recluse spider...

But Darwin Vest, research toxicologist at Idaho Falls, said the closest brown recluse is at St. George in southern Utah. Vest pioneered research into the hobo spider beginning in 1983 and he was the one who discovered and named the spider as the culprit in many toxic spider bites in Idaho.

Hobo spider bites began appearing in eastern Idaho in the 1960s and 1970s.

Vest said the number of spiders has been stable for the last 10 years. He doesn't see an increase, but rather a migration into agricultural fields.

Rather than spraying for the pest, he recommends using a sticky trap. The problem with spraying, Vest says, is that it also kills the natural enemies of the spider.

Hobo spiders like to live in basements or crawl spaces. They can climb walls but usually don't. The spiders weave a funnel web that isn't sticky but attracts insects. The funnel-like webs are usually found in rock walls or in wood piles — any place they can build and back into a dark area, according to Bingham County Extension Agent Brian Finnigan. Finnigan said hobo spiders are killing the more common house spiders and taking over their webs. It does have a few natural enemies.

In Europe, the giant house spider has kept hobo spiders from entering homes. That insect was introduced on the West Coast, but doesn't like the dry desert areas of Idaho, so it hasn't migrated here.

That spider is three times larger than the hobo spider, and probably would be no more welcome in homes than the hobo, but its bite is not toxic to humans.

Vest said 45 percent of the people suffering from a hobo spider bite have severe headaches and nausea, from a very complex type of poison.

Alleged helper of prison escape caught

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A police SWAT team raided a home where they suspected a Nevada prison escapee was hiding, and later arrested a man who allegedly aided in the escape.

Arnaldo Jesus Sanchez, 19, of Las Vegas, was arrested about 7 p.m. Friday and charged with assisting in the escape of a felon. Armando Cornejo, 22, remained at large.

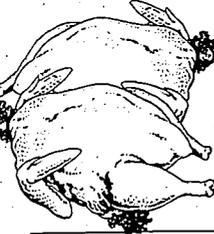
Cornejo was in the Lincoln County, Nev., jail on allegations of cocaine trafficking and possession of marijuana when he escaped Thursday. Idaho Falls Police Sgt. Jared Fuhrman said.

Lincoln County officials notified police that Cornejo and Sanchez may have driven to Idaho Falls after the escape. Fuhrman said Lincoln County officials also indicated Cornejo had a history of shooting at police officers.

Police spotted the car the pair was believed to be driving Friday afternoon. They quickly cordoned off the area where the car was parked and several SWAT team members dressed in camouflage gear and armed with assault rifles approached a house several times before finally entering.



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NFL preview: Take a look at who's hot and who's not for today's pro football games.
Page C4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scenes and sports C2
Baseball C3
Wrestling C5

Sports Editor: Grant Dineen - 735-9311, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, September 14, 1997

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

For two years, he merely waved at curveballs and golf balls, hardly strenuous activity, especially when you're only making contact with one.

99

—Sam Smith of the Chicago Tribune, who thinks Michael Jordan is in good enough shape to continue playing beyond next season

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
Yakima at CSL 6 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Baltimore 6	N.Y. Yankees 1
Chicago 7	Cleveland 6
Kansas City 3	Anaheim 1
Oakland 4	Detroit 2
Boston 2	Minnesota 1
Texas 9	Atlanta 3
Toronto 3	Seattle 3 (9)
San Diego 8	St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 3	Philadelphia 0
Florida 8	San Francisco 1
N.Y. Mets 9	Montreal 6 (1-11)
Chicago Cubs 4	Pittsburgh 1
Columbo 10	Atlanta 6
Houston 5	Los Angeles 1

College football

Cent. Michigan 44	Boise State 26
Idaho 43	Idaho State 0
Top 25		
1. Penn State 52	Temple 10
3. Washington 36	San Diego State 3
5. Florida State 50	Marshall 7
6. Nebraska 38	Central Florida 24
7. North Carolina 28	Stanford 17
14. Michigan 27	Colorado 3
9. Ohio State 44	Bowling Green 13
10. LSU at Mississippi State	
UCLA 66	Texas 3
Purdue 28	Notre Dame 17
Arizona State 23	UConn 12
16. Auburn 19	Mississippi 9
18. Iowa 51	Tulsa 16
19. Clemson 19	NC State 17
20. Kansas State 23	Ole Miss 20
21. Michigan State 51	Memphis 21
22. Virginia Tech 31	Syracuse 23
23. Washington State 28	USC 21
25. Colorado State at Utah State	

IN BRIEF

Patty Sheehan leads Safeco Classic by 2

KENT, Wash. — Patty Sheehan, seeking her fourth Safeco Classic title, shot a 7-under-par 65 on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Swedish star Annika Sorenstam after the third round of the LPGA event.

Sheehan, 40, the winner in 1982, 1990 and 1995 and runner-up to Karrie Webb last year, had a 14-under 202 total on the Meridian Valley course. The Hall of Famer set the tournament record of 18-under 270 in 1990.

"I felt like I was 25 years old today," said Sheehan, a 35-time tour champion who is widow since the 1995 Dinah Shore. "It was a fun day. A day that I'll remember for a long time."

For more golf scores and news, see pages C2 and C4.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Twin Falls High School volleyball player Lisa Lovings nearly turns upside-down while digging a shot during pool play during the Twin Falls Invitational tournament Saturday morning. Volleyball teams representing 18 high schools from throughout Southern Idaho, including five from the Magic Valley, competed. Only Burley and Bluff made it out of pool play with 3-1 morning records. Both lost in the first round of the single-elimination bracket. Highest defeated Bluff 15-12, 15-8 and Idaho Falls beat Burley 15-6, 11-15, 4-5. Other local teams that participated finished with the following marks in pool play: Twin Falls (1-3), Minico (1-3) and Jerome (0-4).

WSU tops USC, 28-21

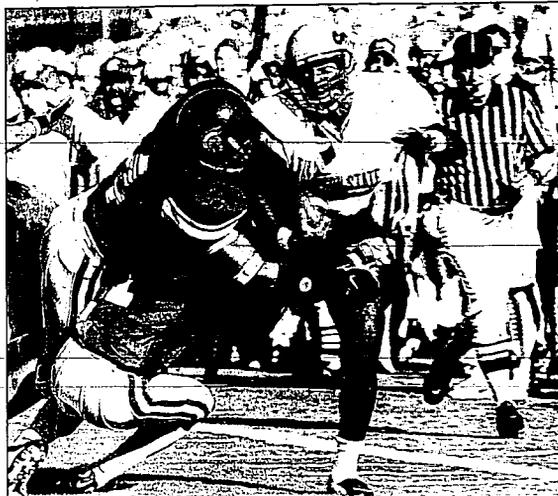
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Washington State ended a 40-year winless drought at the Coliseum as Ryan Leaf threw for 355 yards and three touchdowns, including a 51-yarder to Kevin McKenzie with 4:18 remaining, in the Cougars' 28-21 victory over No. 23 Southern California on Saturday.

The Cougars (2-0), who led 21-6 at halftime only to let USC pull into a 21-21 tie early in the final quarter, also snapped a nine-game losing streak against the Trojans. And, since the Cougars beat UCLA 37-34 in their season opener, they swept the two Los Angeles schools for the first time.

The Trojans, 1-2, losers to Florida State in their first game, are 0-2 for the first time since they lost their first three in 1950.

Leaf, whose three interceptions and late fumble last year at Pullman allowed USC to hang on for a 29-24 win, threw the game when he found McKenzie open between the hash marks at the Trojans' 35. McKenzie reached high and behind him to one-hand the pass and, after a crucial block by Shawn McWashington, he was off to the end zone.



Michael Black of Washington State, right, scores a first down while being dragged down by USC's Mark Casarno, left, and Dayton McCutcheon during the first half Saturday.

More college football — C3

Cowboys, Packers take opposite sides in face of defeat

COMMENTARY Randy Galloway

Impose out of the Arizona blast furnace was a 1-2 start. But if both teams line up and play their games Monday night, Dallas is not supposed to be 1-2, except ...

This one will probably be decided by the blitz, which is the football version of taking the baby's milk money to the candy tables in Bossier City. Since the blitz is usually an all-or-nothing proposition, the good teams aren't supposed to depend on it. Both teams will Monday night.

Consider these factors from a week ago: The Eagles blitzed Green Bay into submission, using almost a kamikaze approach that destroyed the Packers' blocking schemes and froze a normally handy and mobile quarterback like Brett Favre.

The immediate thought would be, forget that against the Cowboys. Inexactly happened to the Pittsburgh blitz. Except the Cardinals' blitz nudged Troy Aikman, reducing the Dallas offense to a meltdown in the second half.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys' defense has become every bit as dependent upon the blitz. In fact, the Dallas blitz scored more touchdowns (seven) in Temple than the blitz was burned as the Cardinals rallied to win.

"The blitz," said defensive coordinator

Dave Campo, "sears the hell out of all of us. It can be a high percentage play for the defense, but on the other hand, it can be high percentage for the offense if just one assignment is busted. We saw both scenarios last week."

"Once upon a time — like a few seasons ago — the Cowboys frowned upon the blitz. But that was with Charles Haley, Brent Lattin, Jim Jeffcoat, etc., in the defensive line."

"The use of blitz because we aren't as good as we once were in pass pressure," said Campo. But it also goes beyond talent.

"The offensive schemes of today forced a change," added Campo. "The five receiver packages with the five-step drop by the quarterbacks flooded the short zones. To get pressure, you can't sit back and wait a four-man front line like in the old days."

In need of a win Monday night, the Cowboys won't change anything, defensively. And neither will Philly. After last week's blowout, however, what must change for Dallas is the situation.

Randy Galloway is a sports columnist for The Dallas Morning News. Write to him at Dallas Morning News, Communications Center, Dallas, Texas 75201.

Vandals sack ISU

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Idaho's Brian Brennan decided an air show was the best way for his Division 1A Vandals to erase the memory of losing to 3-AA Idaho State the last time they played here.

The Vandals' quarterback, who shredded the Bengals secondary for 318 yards and five touchdowns Saturday as Idaho (2-1) routed ISU (0-2) 43-0. The win avenged a 26-21 setback in 1995, the last time the two rivals met in 30th Arena.

Idaho, of the Big West Conference, led the Bengals 16-0 after one quarter. Brennan hit touchdown passes of 18 and 4 yards to Antonio Wilson and Jerome Thomas, respectively.

The Vandals defense added a safety when it blocked an ISU punt into the end zone.

It was 29-0 at halftime as Brennan tossed two more TD passes, a 30-yarder to Deon Price and a 11-yarder to Willie Alderson.

Anthony Tanner scored on a 30-yard run early in the third quarter, and Brennan capped Idaho's scoring with a 14 left in the period when he found Ryan Prestimontico for 11 yards.

From there, Vandal reserves flooded the field, and finally ISU's Seth Burford got the Bengals moving. Still, it was not enough — Burford's pass on a fourth-and-goal to Jess



Delaney fell incomplete in the endzone, preserving Idaho's shutout.

Price led Idaho's receivers with 127 yards on five catches, while Tanner picked up 91 yards rushing on 14 carries.

Burford finished hitting just 5-of-25 for 115 yards and one interception.

Overall, Idaho had 554 total offensive yards vs ISU's 229.

Idaho coach Chris Formey said the reasons were rather simple for the Vandals' decisive victory.

"That's what happens when you take care of business," he said. "We're a better team than we were two years ago, and Idaho State isn't as good as they were two years ago."

ISU coach Tom Walsh was distressed with the Bengals' effort.

"It's catch or three and drop around and bounce and expect to win," he said, adding that he had warned his players that the Vandals were likely to "have some of eight or least in their conference."

Local golfers lead 2-man best-ball

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two Burley golfers joined a pair of golfers more familiar with the territory atop the leaderboard at the Theisen Motors 2-person best-ball tournament Saturday.

Dave Roper and Kip Gullies from the Burley Municipal Golf Course shot combined 64 in the first round to finish even with Gary Jenkins of the host Canyon Springs Golf Course and Roger Harris, from the site of today's championship flight round, the Jerome Country Club.

Jim Thompson and Tony Manner of Canyon Springs are one stroke back, with two pairs waiting at 66.

The event concludes today with more than 130 golfers teeing it up in six total flights at Canyon Springs and the Jerome Country Club. The championship flight will start shortly after noon

at the Jerome course, with the leaders taking off around 2 p.m.

Manner and Thompson lead the net scorers by five strokes by 54.

In the first flight, Bruce McGhee and Tom Anderson are locked in a first-place duel with Chuck Kuper and Troy Nelson at 69.

Jeery Merrill and Richard Rees lead the second flight at 70, three strokes ahead of their nearest pursuers, while George Ure and Kirk Clambert are tied in the third with a first-day 70.

Two of the biggest local names in women's golf, Staci Anderson of the Jerome Country Club and Victoria Childers of Twin Falls Municipal, lead the fourth flight with a 74. Chris Seering and Mary Ann Kay are three strokes back.

Three Utah couples lead the fifth flight, with Richard and Beeper Martie out front with a 70.

When the engine blew last week on those hot rods, Holmgren may have had a deep-drawn feeling of relief. His post-game demeanor suggested so, anyway.

For the total feeling in emotional reaction, however, there was the Cowboys in Tempe, Ariz., on Sunday night.

Where that shocking loss came from, no one seemed to know. It's easy to point to one of 10 factors and say that was the problem. But to take any form of a silver

Think about the mental upheaval of

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The Times-News

SPORTS

CSI volleyball sinks Salt Lake

SALT LAKE — Despite what head coach Ben Stroud described as "a disaster" in the third game, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team defeated Salt Lake Community College Saturday, 15-10, 10-15, 15-4.

The victory was the second of the weekend over a Region 10 foe, the 22nd win in as many matches this season and the 183rd straight overall. "The third game was a disaster," Stroud said. "We made a lot of passing errors, a lot of hitting errors. Every mistake we made was a point."

Twin Falls girls' soccer wins pair
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School girls' soccer team took two lopsided victories Saturday, downing Wendell 13-0 and Vallure 5-1. In the opener versus the Trojans, Twin Falls scored 10 goals in the opening half while Michelle McFarlin was unchallenged in goal. Scoring for Twin Falls were: Blay Dane (2), Erin Miciak (2), Mandi Edwards, Emily Schmid (2), Meagan Delmore (3), Liz Burks, Staci Neale and Lily Morse.

Valley wins own volleyball tourney
HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings swept four matches to win their own invitational volleyball tournament Saturday. Edwards played goalie and blanketed the Falcons. Becky Duenas tied it for Vallure just after the break. Edwards, back on the field after McFarlin returned the paddle position for the second half, gave Twin Falls the lead. Deane Diehl scored, and Dane added a pair for insurance. Twin Falls plays again Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m. against Wood River.

Junior varsity results: Dec. 14, Oakley, 3-1; Valley, 2-2; Himes, 3-2; Kimberly, 0-4.

Minico, TF go 2-3 in x-country
DABO FALLS — The host Tigers won both the boys' and girls' sides of Saturday's cross-country meet, with Minico and Twin Falls finishing second and third, respectively. The fastest Maple Valley boy was Dan Narum of Minico, finishing sixth in 14:26. Associate Men's Coachman followed at 15:30, and Ale Diharwas was eighth in 15:40. For the girls, Spokane Elizabeth Elementary finished No. 7 in 22:51, and Teresa Henry of Twin Falls was two spots back in 23:54. Central Redmond of Minico finished 24th in 24:17.

TF boys, girls take IF swim meet
DABO FALLS — The Brim boys swam to their first-ever meet victory, and the girls turned in their usual superb performance as Twin Falls swept Idaho Falls' high school swimming Saturday. The Twin Falls boys were 71-0 in team points, while the girls won 150-147. Among the individual winners of the Twin Falls boys were Jayden Burdick in the 200-meter freestyle and 500-meter freestyle, Kason Bieri in the 50-meter breaststroke, Ben Himes in the 100-meter freestyle and 200-meter backstroke,

Realignment meeting looms

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Anaheim, Oakland and Seattle really play in the National League next season? Will Florida and Montreal shift to the American League? Will Houston, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Philadelphia switch leagues, too?

And will the San Francisco Giants sue to prevent the Athletics from moving to the NL? These questions probably will be answered when owners meet in Atlanta from Tuesday to Thursday. Heading into the meeting, the only certainty was that radical realignment, in which 45 teams would change leagues next season, has no chance of approval. League commissioner Bud Selig said he would urge owners to support the radical plan, in which the New York Mets and Yankees would compete in the same division. That proposal also would link the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, the Los Angeles Dodgers and Anaheim Angels, and the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics.

Western teams would be in the NL. "His logic is overwhelming," Selig said. But many NL teams have threatened to vote against it, including the Braves, Cubs, Giants, Mets, Padres,

Pirates and Reds. Because the Mets, Braves, Reds and Pirates would be shifted to the AL, each of those teams has veto power to kill the plan. "How does it help the Chicago baseball fan if all the same teams come into Wrigley Field and then they go play nine miles south?" Cubs president Andy Alderson said after Selig announced to change his mind. "You reduce the number of teams that come through the city from 30 to 23."

While there was less opposition to less-radical plans, it appeared at least one team opposed every proposal. Moving the three AL West Coast teams to the NL has a lot of support. But the Giants, citing surveys of their own season-ticket holders, are vehemently against it and are seeking help from other NL teams to block it. "It's not that we signed up for, when we bought our team, which was exclusive rights to National League baseball in the Bay area," Giants owner Peter Magowan said Friday. "We think we have lots of options to pursue, including legal ones." When the Mets said they would block a move of the AL and the Cubs said they didn't want the White Sox in the NL, the realignment committee developed a plan that wouldn't affect those teams. "I don't think it's right to be treated differently from the Eastern and Central Teams," Magowan said.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL box scores: MINNESOTA TWINS vs TAMPA BAY RAYS, MILWAUKEE BREWERS vs CHICAGO WHITE SOX, CLEVELAND INDIANS vs PITTSBURGH PIRATES, etc.

AL STANDINGS

AL EAST DIVISION: Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Toronto Blue Jays, etc. AL CENTRAL DIVISION: Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers, etc.

NL STANDINGS

NL EAST DIVISION: Atlanta Braves, Florida Marlins, Montreal Expos, etc. NL CENTRAL DIVISION: Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros, St. Louis Cardinals, etc.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Baseball TV schedule: 5 p.m. - MLB Network, 7 p.m. - ESPN, 8 p.m. - ESPN, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. A collection of sports-related news items and commentary.

FOOTBALL

Football scores and standings: Seattle Seahawks vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers, etc.

GOLF

Golf scores: Buena Vista Senior, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions: Free agents, trades, etc.

TENNIS

Tennis world team standings: ATP, WTA.

MINNESOTA TWINS

Minnesota Twins vs Tampa Bay Rays: Score 2-1, 10 innings.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS

Milwaukee Brewers vs Chicago White Sox: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

Cleveland Indians vs Pittsburgh Pirates: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Chicago White Sox vs Detroit Tigers: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

DETROIT TIGERS

Detroit Tigers vs Cleveland Indians: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

St. Louis Cardinals vs Houston Astros: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

HOUSTON ASTROS

Houston Astros vs St. Louis Cardinals: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

ATLANTA BRAVES

Atlanta Braves vs Florida Marlins: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

FLORIDA MARLINS

Florida Marlins vs Atlanta Braves: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

DETROIT TIGERS

Detroit Tigers vs Cleveland Indians: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Chicago White Sox vs Detroit Tigers: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

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FLORIDA MARLINS

Florida Marlins vs Atlanta Braves: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

MONTEREAL EXPOS

Montreal Expos vs New York Yankees: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

NEW YORK YANKEES

New York Yankees vs Montreal Expos: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

Philadelphia Phillies vs San Francisco Giants: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

DETROIT TIGERS

Detroit Tigers vs Cleveland Indians: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Chicago White Sox vs Detroit Tigers: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

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MONTEREAL EXPOS

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NEW YORK YANKEES

New York Yankees vs Montreal Expos: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

Philadelphia Phillies vs San Francisco Giants: Score 1-0, 9 innings.

It's upsets aplenty in Top 25 football

The Associated Press
Oh, how the mighty fell Saturday ... first it was No. 3 Colorado, then No. 11 Texas, No. 12 Notre Dame, No. 13 Miami and No. 23 Southern Cal.

A few other hotshots almost tumbled, too, but No. 6 Nebraska pulled out a 38-24 win over Central Florida and #19 Clemson edged North Carolina State 19-17.

On a day filled with upsets, the biggest shockwaves were felt in Austin, Texas, and West Lafayette, Ind.
UCLA, a toughkick loser in its first two games, clobbered Texas 66-3 as Cade McNown threw for a school-record five TDs in the first half and Skip Hicks ran for two scores and caught a TD pass. It was the second worst loss in 105 seasons for the Longhorns.

The guys are going to be embarrassed," Texas coach John Mackovic said. "What do you say to friends and family who see this score?"

At Miami, Arizona State's Ryan Kealy gave his best Jesse Plummer imitation as he threw for 229 yards and a TD in the 24th-ranked Sun Devils' 23-12 win at the Orange Bowl.

At Lincoln, Neb., the Cornhuskers (2-0) received a scare from Daunte Culpepper and the Golden Knights. They trailed 17-14 at the half before coming back for the win.
"We definitely thought we didn't have Washington today," said the Huskers' Scott Frost, who scored the insurance TD on a 5-yard run with 3:08 left in the game. "We weren't as sharp as we needed to be."

Next week, the Cornhuskers are at No. 3 Washington.
And then there was N.C. State, which was looking to go 3-0 before Matt Padgett's fourth field goal — a 20-yarder with 19 seconds left — lifted Clemson.

No. 1 Penn St. 52, Temple 10

At State College, Pa., Temple (1-2) took a 7-0 lead 43 seconds into the game before the Nittany Lions (2-0) scored the next 35 points.

Charlie Fields turned two reverses into touchdown runs of 43 and 59 yards and held the Terrapins (0-2) to 105 yards and nine first downs.

Dan Kendra played the third quarter and added two TD passes to Peter Warrick and freshman Chris Weinke threw a TD pass in the final period.

No. 3 Washington 36, SD St. 31

At Seattle, Brock Haard threw for 313 yards and four TDs — two to Jerome Patton — as the Huskies (2-0) warmed up to toe the Huskers.
Haard was 16-of-36, while Patton caught eight passes for 182 yards. San Diego State fell to 1-1.

No. 5 Florida St. 50, Maryland 7

At Tallahassee, Fla., Thad Busby was 26-of-34 for 308 yards and two TDs in the first half as the Seminoles (2-0) scored 59 yards and held the Terrapins (0-2) to 105 yards and nine first downs.
Dan Kendra played the third quarter and added two TD passes to Peter Warrick and freshman Chris Weinke threw a TD pass in the final period.

No. 14 Michigan 27,

No. 8 Colorado 3

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Brian Griese passed for



Florida State's Peter Warrick holds onto a touchdown pass as Maryland's Troy Davidson (20) is too late on the play during the third quarter Saturday.

238 yards and two TDs. Michigan's defense harassed John Hessler and the Wolverines won easily.

Griese completed 21-of-28 passes for the Wolverines (1-0), who were the last I-A team to open the season. Hessler threw four interceptions and was just 15-of-40 for 141 yards.

No. 9 Ohio St. 44, Bowling Green 13

At Columbus, Michael Wiley returned a kickoff 100 yards and ran 7 yards for another score as the Buckeyes (2-0) won their 17th straight game over an in-state college, dating back to 1921.

Ohio State, which led 24-13 at the half, held Bowling Green (1-2) to 169 total yards.

UCLA 66, No. 11 Texas 3

At Austin, the Longhorns absorbed their worst defeat since a 68-0 loss to Chicago 53 years ago. The Bruins, who led 38-0 at halftime, piled up 393 yards and forced eight turnovers, six leading to TDs.

No. 24 Arizona St. 23,

No. 13 Miami 12

Kealy, a redshirt freshman, got help from his tailbacks in the win over Miami.
Mike Martin had 105 yards and a TD, while J.R. Redmond added 103 yards and also caught five passes for 46 yards.

No. 16 Auburn 19, Mississippi 9

At Auburn, Ala., Damecyrus Craig hit Tyrone Goodson with a 16-yard TD pass midway through the fourth quarter as the Tigers (2-0) held off the Rebels (2-1).

Craig was 19-of-29 for 245 yards and one touchdown. Goodson caught six for 137 yards.

No. 18 Iowa 54, Texas 16

At Iowa City, Tavian Banks set a school single-game rushing record with 285 yards, including TD runs of 74, 34, 24 and 26 yards, as the Hawkeyes (2-0) crushed the second straight week.

Banks, who ran for a career-best 213 yards last week in a 60-0 win over Northern Iowa, broke Ed Podziemski's record of 286 yards set in 1994.

No. 19 Clemson 19, NC St. 17

At Raleigh, N.C., Matt Padgett's fourth field goal — a 20-yarder with 19 seconds left — lifted the Tigers to their first 2-1 start since 1994.
With N.C. State 2-0 ahead 17-13, Padgett hit a 20-yard field goal with 6:05 left after Nealism Greene completed passes of 31, 13 and 24 yards. Greene drove the Tigers 73 yards on 14 plays before Padgett hit his winning kick.

No. 21 Michigan 51,

Memphis 21

At East Lansing, Mich., Todd Schuler was 18-of-22 for 206 yards and three TDs as the Spartans (2-0) scored 28 first-half points.

Sedrick Brown added 15 yards for 63 yards, while running back Steve Foremanport threw for two touchdowns and 116 yards as the Tar Heels extended their home winning streak to seven games with a 28-17 victory over No. 17 Memphis on Saturdays night.

No. 7 North Carolina 28,

No. 17 Stanford 17

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Another surprise performance by Chris Collins' offense.

Backup quarterback Steve Foremanport threw for two touchdowns and 116 yards as the Tar Heels extended their home winning streak to seven games with a 28-17 victory over No. 17 Stanford on Saturdays night.

No. 22 Virginia Tech 31, Syracuse 3

CHARLESTON, Va. — Ken Odomaine ran for 104 yards and two touchdowns and No. 22 Virginia Tech smothered Syracuse's Donovan McNabb on a 33-yard victory that avenged the Blacks' home-coming loss of last year.
The Blacks, who had looked forward to a rematch since a 30-21 loss at Syracuse last season, won their 11th straight at home while committing the eighth-straight Odomaine's six.

No. 20 Kansas St. 23, Ohio 20

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Lamar Chapman scored on a 7-yard touchdown pass and quarterback Michael Bishop completed a long desperation pass to set up another score as No. 21 Kansas State held off Ohio 20-20 Saturday.

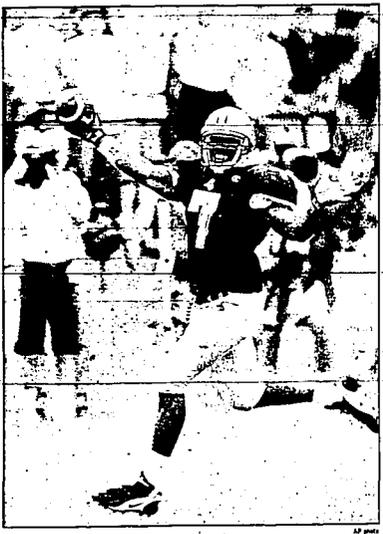
The Bobcats' quarterback threw two touchdowns and 116 yards as the Tar Heels extended their home winning streak to seven games with a 28-17 victory over No. 17 Stanford on Saturdays night.

No. 10 LSU 24, Mississippi St. 9

STARBUCK, Miss. — Injured tailback Kevin Faulk's replacements kept the second-half touchdown drive alive as No. 11 LSU defeated Mississippi State 24-9 Saturday night.

No. 25 Colorado 35, Utah 24

No report



Purdue's Adrian Beasley crosses the goal line after a fumble recovery from Notre Dame's Ron Powers in the fourth quarter Saturday. Purdue won, 28-17.

Boilermakers stun Irish, 28-17

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The Purdue players ripped off by their helmets and ran onto the field to celebrate. Their fans poured out of the stands to join them.

And Bob Davie and his Notre Dame players made that long, slow walk of defeat that's becoming oh, so familiar.

"We're embarrassed as a coaching staff, we're embarrassed as a football team," Davie said after the 28-17 loss. "If we're looking to put the blame, there's certainly enough blame for everyone. Offense, defense, kicking game."

The Boilermakers, the Big Ten's dormat in the 1990s, outplayed No. 12 Notre Dame (1-1) in every way possible Saturday. It was the first time Purdue (1-1) beat Notre

BSU falls flat, 44-26

After an exchange of field goals, Jason Meyer added a 1-yard scoring run with 3:45 left in the half. Boise State answered less than two minutes later as Sparks and Rodney Smith connected on a 38-yard TD pass.

After Todd Belcastro's field goal, Crowley found Bryan Schorring for a 30-yard score and Reggie Allen with a 16-yard touchdown pass with 5:14 left in the third. Allen finished with seven catches for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

Leading 31-19 to start the fourth quarter, Flowers scored his first touchdown on a 3-yard run with 5:41 to play. A minute later, the Broncos found Bryan Schorring for a 30-yard score and Reggie Allen with a 16-yard touchdown pass with 5:14 left in the third. Allen finished with seven catches for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

Boise State (0-3) racked up 361 yards with 37 for 331 yards and two TDs. The running game produced only 30 yards on 31 carries.

Central Michigan got on the board first on a 5-yard pass from Crowley to Joe Donna with 12:11 left in the first quarter.

Montana, Montana State both score 24 in wins

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — If adversity is the test of a football team, the Montana Grizzlies passed.

Al-American quarterback Brian Ah Yatt suffered a sprained knee in the first quarter Saturday and nine players, including All-American linbacker Jason Greig, were suffering the effects of the flu.

Still, the Grizzlies, ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division I-A, managed a 24-10 victory over No. 14 Stephen F. Austin (2-1).

"We've had more things go wrong before this game than have ever confronted us," said Montana coach Mick Dennehy. "We hung together today. You can't imagine how much adversity was in that lockerroom. We had six guys on IV's at 10 a.m. That along with your quarterback going down, it's a real tribute to our team to win this game."

Backup quarterback Darren Rowell threw two third-quarter

College football

touchdown passes to rally the Grizzlies in their season opener.

Montana St. 24,

Chadron St. 14

HELENA, Mont. — Montana State football fans may have been a bit surprised Saturday, not with the Bobcat's 24-14 victory over Chadron State, but with the way it happened.

Just three minutes into the game, Rob Compton hit Oscar Caballero on a 43-yard touchdown pass. Yes, pass.

Compton also had scoring passes of 38 and 67 yards in passing for 254 yards in Montana State's season-opening win.

Oregon 24, Nevada 20

RENO, Nev. — Tony Hartley caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from Jason Maas with 1:02 left, giving Oregon a 24-20 victory over Nevada on Saturday.

Maas, who replaced Ducks starter Alex Smith in the second quarter, converted four third-down situations as he drove Oregon 10-40 96 yards for the winning score.

Nevada had taken a 20-17 lead on John Dutton's 10-yard TD pass to Trevor Insley with 4:20 remaining.

Nevada had taken 10-40 96 yards for the winning score. Oregon led 10-0 on the opening drive with four touchdowns — a 25-yard pass to LaCorey Collins, a 1-yard sneak, an 11-yard pass to Blake Spencer and an 18-yard completion to Spencer.

After Eric Winn gained 14 yards on a draw play, Maas threw to Hartley, who dragged Nevada's defenders.

Reggie Mitchell and Greg Oliver ran the end zone.

Georgia 31,

South Carolina 15

ATHENS, Ga. — Mike Bohn threw for 273 yards and two touchdowns during a brilliant first half and Florida's Reggie Mitchell and Greg Oliver ran the end zone.

San Francisco, which on Friday took a late possession of first in the NL West in the first time in September, began the day with a one-game lead over second-place Los Angeles.

Astros 5, Dodgers 1

HOUSTON — Houston took advantage of Tom Candiello's error, scoring on his bunters and Danny Kile's lead-off single to beat the Astros sent the Los Angeles Dodgers to their fifth straight loss, 5-1 Saturday night.

Los Angeles remained one game back in the NL West as the Dodgers edged the Astros 5-1 in their first game since the Astros increased their NL Central lead to 4-12 games over second-place Pittsburgh.

Rockies 10, Braves 6

ATLANTA — The Colorado Rockies won for the 14th time in 16 games and swept within six games of the NL West lead, rallying for a three-run victory to beat the Atlanta Braves 10-6 Saturday night.

Colorado, which rallied from a ninth-inning deficit to win Friday night, caught a 3-2 lead in the sixth and held on to win 10-6 Saturday night.

Dante Bichetti hit a two-run single in the seventh and Ken Caminiti singled in the eighth and Wade Cowley doubled off in the eighth on Walk Weas' RBI double and Ellis Burks' run-scoring single.

Cubs 4, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh stumbled again as Steve Trachsel won on the road for the first time in nearly a year, leading the Chicago Cubs over the Pirates 4-1 Saturday night.

Orioles 6, Yankees 1

BALTIMORE — Mike Mussina pitched a three-inning for his first win in five weeks as the Baltimore Orioles ended their run of lopsided losses to the New York Yankees with a 6-1 victory Saturday.

Mussina (4-7) took a one-hitter into the sixth and had retired 20 straight batters before the Yankees got two hits and an error to walk a shutout. He struck out eight and averaged a .333 batting average.

White Sox 7, Indians 6

CHICAGO — Albert Belle, held hitless last weekend against his former team, drove in two runs, belted 6-for-11 in the Indians' three-game sweep at Jacobs Field, hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning, a double in the third and an RBI single in the sixth.

Royals 3, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dean Palmer tripled to open the 13th and scored the go-ahead run on Tony Phillips' error. The loss dropped Anaheim's chances behind first-place Seattle in the AL West.

Athletics 4, Tigers 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Telchelaar (3-5) won a start for the first time since May 12 and Ben Grievie hit his first major-league home run.

Red Sox 2, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — Tim Lincecum pitched 7 1/3 strong innings and Bill Josephin homered as the Boston Red Sox edged the slumping Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 Saturday night.

The Brewers, who have lost four straight and six of seven, have won four straight behind first place Cleveland in the AL Central.

Rangers 9, Twins 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez and rookie Fernando Tatis each homered twice Saturday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 9-3 rout of the Minnesota Twins.

The Rangers have won four straight while the Twins have lost nine of 11. Texas is 8-2 against Minnesota this season.

Blue Jays 6, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — Randy Johnson allowed one hit in six innings of his return, but Seattle's bullpen blew another one Saturday night as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied for a 6-3 win over the Mariners.

Johnson, who hadn't pitched since Aug. 20 because of finger tendinitis, left with a 3-1 lead after six innings on home runs by Jay Buhner and Mike Blowers.

Gwynn hits No. 200; Florida fells Giants; Orioles finally stop Yankees

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tony Gwynn reached 200 hits for the fifth time and Greg Vaughn had a three-run double as the San Diego Padres beat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-3 Saturday.

Mark McGwire remained struck at 50 home runs for the second game, going 1-for-4 with a walk and two strikeouts. The Cardinals committed four errors, matching their season high.

Reds 3, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA — Dave Burba (9-10) allowed four hits in seven innings, retired 15 straight in one stretch, and Willie Greene homered.

Mike Grace (3-1), who retired his first 17 batters before Burba lined a single to center runs with two outs in the sixth, allowed only two runs — one earned — and five hits, striking out a career-high 10 and walking one.

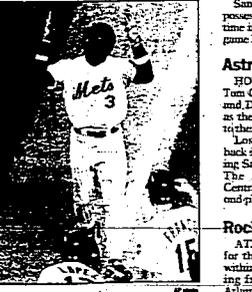
Mets 9, Expos 6 (11)

NEW YORK — Cal Everett capped a six-run inning with a game-tying grand slam, and Bernard Gilkey hit a three-run homer in the 11th.

New York remained 5 1/2 games behind Florida, the wild-card leader, with 15 games remaining. Four of those are against the Marlins next weekend in Miami.

Marlins 8, Giants 1

MIAMI — Giant-killer Kevin Brown



The Mets' Carl Everett (3) thanks the Lord as he crosses home plate after hitting a grand slam off Montreal's Clayton Kershaw to tie the game, 6-6, in the bottom of the ninth Saturday.

pitched a three-inning no-hitter before White hit two home runs for Florida.

Moises Alou hit a three-run homer for the Marlins, his 21st.

BizFacts

Cellular phone costs

Average monthly phone bill for wireless subscribers:

1997 \$100

1997 \$47.76

MONEY IN BRIEF

Orange you glad? Zuka Juice opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A new juice bar has hit town. Zuka Juice opened three weeks ago at 799 Cheney Drive across from Walmart.

Ben Tolman is the owner and operator of the Twin Falls business, employing 20 to 30 employees.

Zuka Juice offers hand-squeezed juices, but its specialty is the "smoothie," a 24-ounce blend of 100 percent natural juices and fruit that can be customized to include vitamins and mineral supplements such as ginseng, bee pollen and a fat burner, Tolman said.

Depending on the type of drink, you can get your daily requirements of fruit, he said. And for a dessert-type drink, yogurt and sorbet can be added.

Health-conscious people drink the juice smoothies as an alternative to a morning cup of coffee, which is why the franchise has become so popular, said Tolman, who moved from Provo, Utah. "It's a good breakfast."

The business also sells carrot juice and will soon add a multiple-vegetable drink.

Other juice bars in the franchise have opened in Idaho Falls and Boise with more locations in Pocatello, Reuburg, Meridian, Caldwell and Nampa, Tolman said. The company is 18 months old and first opened in Provo.

Zuka Juice is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until midnight on Friday and Saturday; and from 8 a.m. to midnight on Sunday.

Magic Floral wins Business is Blooming again

TWIN FALLS — For the second year in a row, Magic Floral has captured this year's Business is Blooming commercial award.

Magic Floral, 1210 Addison Ave. E., is owned by Peggy Osborn and Ryan Dotchey.

"It's wonderful," Osborn said of the honor.

The residential winners are C.R. and Gertrude Rietveld, 226 Meadows Lane. The Rietveld home was nominated by an acquaintance who was in the area, said Cathy Worth, who organized the Business is Blooming program four years ago for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Both the winners will each receive a \$100 prize and a plaque. A sign proclaiming the designation also will be placed in front of their winning displays.

Dana Moss of Moss Greenhouses in Jerome, Elaine Wright of Kimberly Nurseries and Richard Kelley of Kelley Nurseries judged the competition, which focuses on the planting of flowers, Walworth said.

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home sets open house

TWIN FALLS — Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home will hold an open house Thursday.

A ribbon cutting will be held at 10 a.m. at the business, located at 251 Kimberly Road. The open house will be held until 6 p.m. with refreshments and a tour.

The business is owned by Mike and Catherine Parke, who moved from Nevada, where Mike Parke managed a mortuary.

Hungry for some Redneck Sushi? Head to Old Towne

TWIN FALLS — Redneck Sushi is the name of a new trout smoking business in Twin Falls. The owners are Mary Kuhn and Suzanne Croner Juss.

Idaho trout is cooked and smoked in their location at the back of the Creekside Restaurant in Old Towne. They say the product is available at local grocery stores and is included on the menu of some local restaurants.

Redneck Sushi uses a "secret" family recipe that belonged to Croner-Juss's uncle, a gill netter in the Pugen Sound who used the smoking technique on salmon. Kuhn suggested developing the recipe for Idaho trout and they went into business.

In addition to their "original" flavor, the business also offers Cajun and Italian pasta, a variety of holiday gift ideas and party trays of smoked trout. Kuhn says the natural smoking and curing process they use also creates a long shelf life for the product.

For more information, call 736-6496 or (888) 52-SUSHI.

Compiled from staff reports

Bankruptcy cases hit record high

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

BOISE — Bankruptcy courts in Idaho aren't bankrupt for lack of cases.

A record number of Idaho residents and businesses filed last year, a 30 percent jump over the previous year. So far this year, the number of filings are up another 30 percent, said Sue Beitia, chief deputy clerk with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise.

Idaho statistics reflect national figures, which show a 29 percent jump in bankruptcies over 1996.

Easy access to credit is one reason for the increase, says veteran bankruptcy attorney Bruce Bacon of Twin Falls.

"And once you have it, they keep increasing your credit limit and people are lost in the mire," he said.

Credit overboard

"I grew up on the north side. My father ran a 3,000-acre ranch ... and business people used to come in and borrow a nickel in his life," Bacon said. "People of my generation raised by parents out of the Depression didn't even know what credit was."

But that's changed.

The wave of bankruptcy filings in Idaho are Chapter 7, consumer bankruptcy, for people who can't pay existing debts. Of the 5,332 bankruptcies filed in Idaho last year, 3,993 were Chapter 7's.

Magic Valley residents filed 263

Total Idaho bankruptcies cases	
1993:	2,913.
1994:	3,377.
1995:	4,126.
1996:	5,437.
Through August 1997:	4,582.

Source: U.S. Bankruptcy Court

bankruptcies between April 10 and Sept. 9, according to *The Times-News* weekly bankruptcy listings. Of those, more than 90 percent were Chapter 7's.

"I think it's a combination of a change in attitude about bankruptcies and the use of credit," said Twin Falls attorney Jay Sudekew, who has handled bankruptcy cases for 20 years. "A lot of people are filing simply because they are in hook far too deep with credit cards and they can't do anything else."

Others see a plastic problem.

"There has been quite a proliferation of credit cards available, not so much from local financial institutions but larger chains," said Kelly Matthews, First Security Bank's economist in Salt Lake City.

The big banks charge higher rates and fees, taking into account expected bankruptcies, so paying customers pay for nonpaying ones, he said.

Types of bankruptcies

- Chapter 7: for debtors unable to pay existing debts; instead liquidates property and uses proceeds to pay debts; can keep some property, such as a house and cars.
- Chapter 13: for people temporarily unable to pay debts but can pay in installments; repayment plan required; property can be kept if payments are made.
- Chapter 11: for businesses; also available to consumer debtors; includes reorganization.
- Chapter 12: for family farms; debts can be repaid over a period of time.

The people who get into trouble don't understand the consequence of debt, Matthews said.

"They literally borrow themselves to the point where they can't carry it and unfortunately bankruptcy becomes an alternative that is becoming used more and more," he said.

Other people borrow to the maximum, believing they can make the payments. Then there's a crisis, such as illness, layoff or divorce, and they just can't pay anymore, he said.

The bankruptcy boom doesn't contradict a healthy regional and national economy, Matthews added. Other types of lending — such as mortgages, commercial and other consumer loans — are quite good.

"It's not a big enough problem to notice," he said, "a hiccup in the overall economy."

Red flags

Bankruptcy-credit-cards account for 7 percent of total consumer jobs, said the nonprofit National Consumers League. Almost 97 percent of Americans pay credit card bills on time, but the cards from department stores, gasoline and others can add up, the organization said.

When financial red flags start appearing, Sudekew urges you seek help.

"As a matter of fact most people file Chapter 7 to get out of pressure cooker," said Sudekew, board chairman and founding member of the Consumers Credit Management Services, a nonprofit organization that puts together a payment plan for people in debt.

Some good can come out of a bankruptcy, Bacon said.

"This is the only way to they become a cash-basis payer for all things," he said. "They have no credit and they can learn to deal with money very well."

Unfortunately, he has also seen a few people file bankruptcy more than once. While people have to prove they can drive to get a license, "You don't have to prove to anyone you know how to handle money," Bacon said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Brewing up some excitement

Seasonal beers add new flavor to competition

The Associated Press

DENVER — Seasons change, and so does beer.

The weather cools. Children are back in school. And brew masters at Colorado's microbreweries are rolling out kegs of their latest, newest, or annual batch of special beer.

Tabernash Brewing Co. in Denver brought out its yearly Oktoberfest. Rockies Brewing Co. in Boulder is already getting its Fall Fest brew on liquor store shelves. Left Hand Brewing Co. in Longmont is introducing a brown-called Deep Cover.

Time is by the equinox. The lighter, fruitier, specialty beers of spring and summer are replaced by darker, spicier, beers of autumn and winter.

"They help create new excitement," said David Edgar, executive director of the Institute of Brewing Studies in Boulder. "They hearken back to European brewing traditions — a special beer to celebrate special occasions. Only beer, microbrews and brew pubs create special beers for all kinds of reasons and no reason at all."

Seasonal beers have become a way to boost sales and stay competitive in a highly competitive microbrewing business.

Colorado has 87 operating microbreweries. Some distribute within a few cities, others ship to other states where they may compete with any of the 1,217 microbreweries in the country. Liquor store shelf space is always at a premium, but retailers increasingly are interested in giving seasonal brews a shot.

"It certainly keeps the excitement level up for the wholesaler and the retailer when you bring new products into the marketplace," said Jeff Brown, general manager of Rockies Brewing.

Rockies will offer its Fall Fest, in addition to its regular six beers, through the end of October. A Christmas beer will follow, and then something for the winter and spring. These seasonal brews will make up about 15 percent of sales, Brown said.



Dale Brittain checks the carbon dioxide level on a freshly kegged Oktoberfest beer at the Tabernash Brewery in Denver last month.

For Tabernash, 15 percent to 20 percent of sales come from special brews such as its amber lager Oktoberfest.

said Mark Lupa, one of the co-owners of the 4-year-old company. Please see BEER, Page C6

Small-stock surge conjures images of '96 summer slide

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stars are aligning for a potential repeat of the summer slump of 1996.

Just as they were in the spring of 1996, small-company stocks have been zipping to new highs, stealing the spotlight from the trusty old blue-chips, which are once again stricken by fears they'll report disappointing profits.

The mood wouldn't be complete, of course, without a dire forecast from Motorola, which helped set off last year's blaze and stepped forward again on Thursday to perform what's becoming a twice-a-year ritual for that company.

But where the smaller-company segment was speeding ahead of the blue-chip sector back in spring 1996, it's only recently caught up with the Dow Jones industrial average this time around. It took a string of 13 winning sessions, including nine consecutive closing highs, for the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies to match the Dow's gains for the year, and that was only possible after a substantial downturn by the blue-chip average over the past month.

As the Russell 2000's winning streak was interrupted with a small loss on Wednesday, the Dow did 122 points, leaving both measures with a 1997 gain in the vicinity of 20 percent.

"If you hearken back to April of last year, these speculative stocks were outperforming to the point of an outperformance frenzy," said Scott Blauer, chief investment strategist at Prime Charter.

"When the small and (mid-sized) names outperform, and in an exaggerated fashion like they did last year ... it's perceived as speculative excess," said Blauer. "We have not reached speculative excess yet. The smaller and (mid-sized) names are still playing catchup."

If the current trend persists however, secondary names may start to look as

Please see STOCKS, Page C6

These programs can help you stay on top of the weather

By Noah Matthews
Knight-Ridder News Service

Online

These are reviews of shareware programs for IBM-compatible and Macintosh computers. The programs are available from this column and the Internet. Users try them, then pay a fee to register if they decide to use them regularly.

Some may worry about El Nino threatening drought in some places, floods in others, but for me, the weather in Pittsburgh as we speak, or the forecast for Manhattan (tomorrow) is what makes the world go round. These shareware programs will tell you all that and more.

The newest is Weather Tracker, a nifty program for Windows 3.1 or Windows 95. Use it to follow weather trends, by recording daily high and low temperatures and measured precipita-

ing time and includes a world clock, a map with the time zones and calculators for wind chill, dewpoint and heat index.

WEATHERCASTER GOLD (WVZ ZIP) is a handsome, easy-to-use program that runs under Windows but works nicely in DOS as well. Provide the data and it will forecast the weather, track storms, print daily and hourly weather data, prepare monthly and yearly summaries and turn out more than 40 pic, bar and line graphs.

WEATHERMATE (WXIMATE.ZIP) is the simplest to use, and the most essential for non-metric types like me. It will convert temperatures from Fahrenheit to Celsius, so a Hoosier who's on the road in Canada can figure out how comfortable or uncomfortable he is. It converts barometer readings and other data, as well and does it with a click of the mouse on any of three buttons. One orders a calculation. One clears the previous calculation. The third is the exit button.

Macintosh weather programs

WEATHER TRACKER (Mac, System 7) — Get the latest weather, via the Internet and your modem, in any of 1,000 cities. Use the Mac program, and you'll find out the forecast for Pittsburgh, in addition to current temperature, wind direction, humidity and whether the sky is bright or hazy there and elsewhere.

MAC WORLD WEATHER (Mac) — Find out weather patterns from hundreds of weather stations around the globe — highs, lows, humidity and the like. Great for class projects.

For copies of these weather programs, send \$15 for all the IBM programs, plus tax for California; for the Mac program, send \$10 for both. To Shareware, P.O. Box 7037, Long Beach, CA 90807. Credit cards: (800) 395-7797. Fax (562) 426-0110.

MONEY

TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Donna Bach, broker for Coldwell Banker Western Realty, recently attended the Coldwell Banker Western Region Managers Conference in Beaver Creek, Colo.

Bach is accredited through Coldwell Banker University and received 12 credit hours toward a management institute designation.

Managers, assistant managers and broker/owners from about 200 offices in 15 western states attended the conference. The conference is designed exclusively for Coldwell Banker managers and brokers to enhance their level of real estate expertise. It focused on topics from recruiting and retention of sales associates to the future of the real estate industry.

The Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corp. is a subsidiary of IHS



Donna Bach

Inc. in business for more than 90 years. For local real estate information, call Coldwell Banker Western Realty at 733-2365.

TWIN FALLS - Wallis and Chris Wright, representing

Twin Lawnmower, were presented the Blue Leader Award for outstanding Dixon/ZIR mower sales achievement.

Twin Lawnmower has been an authorized Dixon dealership since 1992.

Dixon Industries Inc., a Blount International Inc. company, manufactures and markets Dixon/ZIR Mowers. Blount is a diversified international industrial company headquar-

tered in Montgomery, Ala.

TWIN FALLS - Becci Tupper recently graduated from Jensen Jewelers program.

Tupper completed the 11-week course and has received certification. The course involves training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, gemstone stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making.

GOODING - Sunrise Healthcare has announced that Lori Greenwald has been selected as the new administrator of Rock-Creek Rehab and Medical Center.

Greenwald has been the administrator of the Gooding Rehab and Living Center for the past two years. Before moving to Idaho in 1995, she was administrator of a county-owned facility in Greenville, S.C. for five years.

Gooding chamber can now be contacted via Internet

The Times-News

GOODING - The Gooding Chamber of Commerce doesn't yet have its own Internet site, but is still available over the World Wide Web.

Thanks to Translators Inc. which provides staff services, the chamber can be contacted at lakaa@northrim.net.

The chamber asks that if your company has a web site and would like it included in the chamber

newsletter, to e-mail or fax the information to 834-0941.

Information about new companies, new or changed services, products or locations; a change in ownership or management; or any open house or special celebration is welcome. The chamber says it receives several requests weekly for relocation packages and tourist information and wants to provide the most current information about the community and its businesses.

Buhl market closes Sept. 27

The Times-News

—BUHL—Sept. 27 will be the closing day for this year's Farmer's Market in Buhl.

The market is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday at the senior citizen center parking lot at the corner of Broadway Avenue and Main Street.

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce says volunteer help is needed to help with the event. If interested call 543-6682.

State orders company to stop Internet solicitation

BOISE (AP) - The state Department of Finance has ordered two companies to stop soliciting un-insured deposits on the Internet.

The orders this week to Netware International and FocusInternational.com.

—The agencies said - Netware International advertises itself as a constitutional bank based in North

Carolina. The other company was identified as a West Indies company.

The order said neither company is chartered to operate as a bank or any other form of financial institution in Idaho.

Union Pacific struggles to keep up with grain crunch

The Times-News

Following is a summary of this week's Magic Valley-Arizona Weekly.

Details, overlooked engineers and a federal investigation aren't the only problems facing Union Pacific Railroad these days. The transportation giant also happens to be on a collision course with a trainload of frustration from the grain industry.

"It's been an ugly situation," said Bill Morrow of Pitchfork Products in Wendell. "We are feeling a crunch, and it's hard on everybody, right down to the guy feeding livestock." I have another 50 carloads I need to ship out of here," he added, "I may put it on a truck. It can cost a little more, but you have no recourse but to sit and wait or bear the brunt."

Not only have elevator opera-

Farmbeat

tors had trouble getting cars in to load, some have also had an equally exasperating problem of limited shipments of livestock feed coming in. And that's made it really challenging to supply the valley's feedlots and dairies, Morrow said.

"Not like the railroad," but "when they have problems, their problem becomes our problem, and our problem becomes the dairymen's problem," he said.

The shortage has caused Morrow to buy feed out of Texas and California at a higher price than he'd pay in his normal market channels. Nonetheless, he says, he and others have dealt with the freight shortage, recognizing there are inherent problems in the system.

"There are only so many cars in the system. We're talking about a national crunch," he said.

Craig aims to override veto that hurt growers

Last month President Bill Clinton made history when he plucked a handful of provisions from the newest tax bill on record. This month, Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is hoping to counter that historical move, calling for an override of the line-item veto that dumped on the plans of Idaho sugar beet growers.

Executed provision - which would have deferred capital gains tax on the sale of a corporation to a farmer cooperative - would have allowed Idaho sugar beet growers to take clear title of Amalgamated Sugar, according to Mark Duffin, executive director of Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association. Instead, the Snake River Sugar

Cooperative (SRSC) has to settle for joint ownership with the former owner, Texas billionaire Harold Simons.

In December the co-op entered into a merger that produced a limited liability corporation. While the co-op has 90 percent operating control of the company, it does not fully own the facilities. The provision would have allowed SRSC to purchase the remaining interests in Amalgamated by generating a lower interest rate on the loan, using the company's facilities as collateral.

But Idaho's beet growers are not the only ones to lose, Duffin said.

"We feel it would be good for the (SRSC) farmers and the whole nation," he said. "Last year under the new farm bill, the government took away a lot of the safety net, and they said they'd find other ways to help farmers be more competitive. This is a way to help."

According to the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, similar provisions exist for other types of corporate purchases, including employee stock ownership plans (ESOPs), and should exist for farmers.

U.S., Canada square off over dairy trade policies

When the discussion in agricultural circles turns to U.S. market shares, it doesn't seem to matter much what commodity you're talking about, Canadian trade policies are bound to be sticking in someone's craw.

The latest dispute involves the U.S. dairy industry's intolerance for what it says is Canada's blatant disregard of the export limitations and import quotas it agreed to under the Uruguay Round of GATT.

After agreeing in 1995 to limit

its subsidized dairy exports, the country merely devised a new scheme to play an old game, according to Ed Coughlin, acting chief executive officer of the National Milk Producers Federation.

"The Canadian system is a circumvention of their obligation," he said.

According to Coughlin, Canada replaced producer assessments for exports by converting its milk marketing system to a "special pooling of classes," which prices milk used domestically at an artificially high and milk for export at an artificial low. The export-class milk is subsidized by the higher domestic milk price, and Canada is able to export dairy products at an artificially low price and increase its market shares by undercutting competing countries.

Stocks

Continued from C5
prices as the bluechips, prompting investors to search for bargains in more steady sections of Wall Street.

"After these secondary enjoy a healthy run, speculative issues should lure investors," said Ralph J. Acampora, director of technical research at Prudential Securities. "In May 1996, greed reared its ugly head. Speculative activity emerged with the investors retrieving their 'hot stock tips' from chat rooms on the Internet."

For now, though, it seems that the winners in the small stock advance are worthy contenders, said John Shaughnessy, research director at Advest in Hartford.

"These are fairly high-quality companies doing well," said Shaughnessy, noting that there

are 6,000 stocks that qualify as small capitalization. "From what I've seen so far, I haven't seen any deterioration in the quality of companies that are participating in the rally."

Another warning sign that has yet to emerge would be a sudden clamor for new stock issues, analysts said.

The current shift to secondary stocks "is more solidly grounded than in the spring of '96. There, the excitement was the new issue market," said David Shulman, chief market strategist at Salomon Brothers.

Shulman noted that the growing jitters about weak foreign demand and unfavorable currency exchange rates argue in favor of smaller companies, most of which are more dependent on the domestic economy.

"Small stocks continue to do much better because they don't have much international exposure," said Shulman. "International exposure was viewed as positive until mid-August. Now it's viewed as a negative."

But, Shulman added, it would be hard for the secondary names to withstand an extended downturn in the blue-chip sector. "We're right about the market's correction having more to do, secondary stocks will get caught up in this."

On Friday, the Dow rose 81.99 to 7,742.97, cutting the week's loss to 79.44 points.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 11.32 on Friday to finish at 923.91, shrinking its loss for the week to 79.44. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 6.24 to 483.30, leaving it with a loss of

1.34 on the week. The Nasdaq composite index posted a gain for the week, rising 13.56 to 1,649.33, including Friday's rise of 5.47.

The Russell 2000 rose 4.16 on Friday to 440.09, closing at a record high for the 10th time in 13 sessions. The index gained 7.05 points on the week.

Also returning to record territory on Friday was the small-company dominated American-Stock Exchange composite index, which rose 5.47 to 672.31 and moved into positive territory for the week, up 4.76.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index - which represents the combined market value of all NYSE, American and Nasdaq issues - ended the week at \$6.94 trillion, down \$3.81 billion from last week. A year ago, the index was \$6.67 trillion.

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Beer

Continued from C5.

From its brewery in a Denargo Mead warehouse, Tabernash expects to pour about 300 kegs and 2,500 cases of its Oktoberfest in September and October. Then they will move on to its Frosthite beer for Thanksgiving, and then Hunkle Weiss, a dark wheat beer for New Year's.

Sometimes they can get additional shelf space for the seasonal brews, other times they might have to replace one of their four mainstays with the special beer.

Lupa said. Restaurants have been particularly receptive, especially for the Oktoberfest beer.

"The seasonal beers have opened doors for us, in some cases," he said.

Seasonal brews may be more prevalent among brew pubs that are not also trying to distribute to other retailers. Close to half the 50 or so brew pubs in the state do an Oktoberfest or Oktoberfest-style ale, Edgar said.

Since Irons Brewing Co. in Lakewood sealed back to a brew

pub earlier this year, it has expanded from five standard beers to a bar with 10 beers on tap.

"We have the luxury of changing them often," said co-owner Matt Hordell. "There are so many options in manufacturing - packaging, bottling, gearing up for distributors."

Seasonal beers give brew mas-

ters a chance to experiment and develop brands that may become permanent, said Eric Wallace, co-owner of Left Hand.

"Some beers are expensive and difficult to make, so we can only make them on a limited basis," Wallace said. "But it's a chance for us to create some excitement and anticipation in the market."

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Tax-deferred plans best retirement bet

New tax bill better, but not simpler

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The new tax bill enacted by Congress this summer may have made retirement saving more attractive, but it certainly didn't make it simpler.

Provisions taking effect this year and next open up new avenues for accumulating a nest egg, but taxpayers are left to their own devices in figuring out which ones to use and how to integrate retirement and other saving programs.

Cuts in capital gains rates — taxes on profits from the sale of assets such as stocks, bonds and real estate — are already in effect, and new rules for individual retirement accounts kick in next year, including the entirely new Roth IRA, which features tax-free withdrawals in retirement.

Financial planners applaud the new alternatives. Despite the complications and the possibility that Congress will cut or eliminate these benefits in the future as it has done in the past, the incentive to save is an enormous benefit, they say.

If devices such as the Roth IRA cause people "to save more money, that will be a fabulous, fabulous thing," said Eliza Buie of the Financial Planning Group in Falls Church, Va.

But Buie and others caution that the old rules still apply: Analyze your resources and goals, and look for the strategies that stand the best chance of achieving those goals. Taxes are a key consideration though not the only one.

Some questions to ask:

- Do I have a retirement savings plan at work?
- Do I have enough income to save more than the maximum allowed for tax-deferred accounts?
- Will I be saving for other goals besides retirement?
- Am I trying to build an estate to leave to my heirs?

The answers are important in determining which vehicles to use.

In general, tax-deferred saving remains the best device for most people, but there are restrictions that can be a problem.

"To the extent there's a natural limitation to how much money people can save on a tax-deferred basis because of the caps put on the amount you can contribute," said Barbara L. Tymec of Tymec Freshwater Consultants in Alexandria, Va. Thus, tax-deferred saving alone may not build an adequate nest egg.

Second, there are stiff taxes and penalties if you withdraw the money before retirement.

Thus, non-retirement goals may be better achieved by saving outside of tax-deferred accounts — something that the capital gains cut makes more palatable anyway.

And even if retirement is your major goal now, plans change. Between corporate layoffs and the lure of early retirement, the chances of someone retiring before age 59 1/2, the threshold age for penalty-free withdrawals, are perhaps greater now than ever. Families break up and re-form as well, sometimes leaving parents with unexpected expenses in late middle age.

"I've seen people who put all their money in retirement accounts taking it out because they needed to and having to pay penalties and taxes," Tymec said. It's possible, of course, to make penalty-free withdrawals before age 59 1/2 under certain circumstances.

One long-standing method involves taking an annuity-like distribution for five years, but this is cumbersome, and may not be helpful if you need a big chunk of money all at once. The new law also allows penalty-free IRA withdrawals for higher education expenses and up to \$10,000 penalty-free for first-time home buying.

The bottom line, though, is that none of the savings vehicles is truly perfect, and individuals need to examine the options and try to choose the ones that work best for their particular circumstances.

Here's a quick look at some of the pluses and minuses of the major alternatives:

Employer savings plan — These plans, which include 401(k), the federal Thrift Savings Plan, profit-sharing and others, are generally the best choice for most people, planners say. In most cases they are funded with pre-tax dollars, and many offer a matching contribution from the employer-free money, which no one should pass up.

However, these plans offer only a handful of investment options, and getting money out if you need it can be a hassle. It's generally legal to borrow from these plans, but some employers make it difficult.

There also are limits on the amount you can contribute. This year 401(k) plan contributions are capped at \$9,500.

IRAs — Thanks to the new law, these now come in three flavors: deductible up front, nondeductible up front but tax-free in retirement (the Roth IRA), and nondeductible up front, taxable in retirement.

Planners, brokerages and mutual funds now are busily crunching numbers on these, and the results they get depend on the assumptions they make. In general, though, most results indicate what you'd expect: that the people who are in higher tax brackets when making contributions than when taking withdrawals are better off with a deductible IRA than a Roth IRA.

Those in lower brackets when making contributions — young

workers, for example — do better with a Roth account. The nondeductible IRA trails both.

Roth accounts are more flexible than the other IRAs. There are no required minimum withdrawals beginning at age 70 1/2, and participants can continue making contributions beyond that age as well.

Taxable savings — The new tax rates on capital gains — 20 percent in most cases, but as low as 10 percent for low-income taxpayers — make taxable accounts much more attractive for growth assets such as stocks. A stock investor can defer tax by holding shares for a long time, and is free to pick the time to sell and pay tax. Taxable holdings are treated less harshly at death than are tax-deferred accounts.

However, Ric Edelman of Edelman Financial Services in Fairfax, Va., cautioned that unless you invest in individual stocks, taxable accounts aren't as appealing as they sound.

"We find most people are buying mutual funds (rather than individual stocks). The taxation is totally different. Mutual funds pay annual distributions," which result in current taxes, he said.

The new capital gains rates help some, as do some fund managers who try to minimize taxable gains, but it's not like buying Microsoft and holding it for 10 years.

Investors who have enough to invest in both taxable and non-taxable accounts and who want a diversified portfolio should consider including the fixed-income portion of their assets in a tax-deferred vehicle while investing for growth in a taxable account.

"We try to have more fixed income (assets) within the tax-deferred plan. It minimizes the risk, and when you do draw it out, it's taxed as ordinary income. If you are going to have capital gains it's better to have them outside the tax-deferred plan," Tymec said.

However, "if someone is limited in their ability to invest, they are still better off going with vehicles that are going to save us taxes now," because of the benefit of tax-free compounding, she said.

Greenspan says technology, education keys to growth

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Higher education and training in advanced technologies are keys to keeping the U.S. economy healthy and competitive, particularly as technologies advance in other countries, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Friday. But he made no comments on current U.S. economic conditions or monetary policy.



Alan Greenspan

In a speech prepared for delivery to the University of North Carolina's Kenan-Flagler Business School, where he was dedicating a new building, Greenspan said cutting-edge innovations in the business sector were making education "a lifelong activity," with firms now seeking employees who will continue training on the job.

The Fed chief stressed that global advances in education and technology make it somewhat more difficult for the United States to stay in the forefront of new ideas and products.

"In this environment, America's prospects for economic growth will greatly depend on our capacity to develop and apply new technology," Greenspan said. He noted that technological breakthroughs are "wholly conceptual elements in our economic output" and affect how the United States produces output.

That means continued education will be a key to keeping the economy healthy, especially in the face of rapid technological changes in other countries.

Recent surveys by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that on-the-job formal education has risen markedly in recent years, with 70 percent of workers in firms with 50 or more employees receiving such training by 1995, Greenspan noted.

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Onion harvest reaches peak in Washington

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Onion growers have salsa lovers to thank for rising demand for their pungent crop.

"If you think about it, there are a lot of onions in salsa, and there are a lot of people eating salsa," said Gary Pelter, a Cooperative Extension agent based in Ephrata.

Many convenience-type foods also contain lots of onions, Pelter said, as the harvest reached its peak this week.

Onions are a relatively high-value crop that helps diversify the region's mix of farm products.

"We have higher yields and better quality than other areas, and the buyers know it," said George Clough, a horticulturist for Oregon State University in Hermiston, Ore.

In the Washington portion of the Mid-Columbia region, the crop has increased from 4,400 acres in 1986 to about 14,000 today. There are about 5,000 acres in Oregon's Morrow and Umatilla counties, where 300 to 400 acres are being added yearly, Clough said.

"Traditionally, it's been a fresh-market commodity, but anymore,

we're looking at processing as an emerging use — frozen rings, chopped or dehydrated product," Pelter said.

A processing market tends to stabilize prices. Processors contract in the spring for a specific price. Farmers then can escape the wild fluctuations of the fresh market.

While farmers were getting up to \$20 for a 50-pound sack of large onions four years ago — due to typhoons in the Far East and a disastrous crop failure in south-central Oregon — the price today is about \$3 to \$6 for a sack.

"If the price stays in that range, they'll do OK. No one will get rich, but they'll make ends meet," Pelter said.

"If people who survive in the onion business are not the folks who jump in and jump out, they're in for the long haul."

The Mid-Columbia also enjoys the advantage of soil that hasn't been riddled with onion pests and diseases.

"Colorado does a lot of onions, but they've been at it so long they have to fumigate their fields. Our growers don't have to," Clough said.

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MONEY

Consumers get some help in repairing inaccurate credit reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The often frustrating task of correcting an inaccurate credit report will soon be a bit easier, thanks to changes in the Fair Credit Reporting Act. The changes, effective Oct. 1, won't transform the process into a walk in the park. But they will give consumers more ammunition in forcing the credit reporting companies and the creditors who report to them, to get their information right.

"Mistakes in credit reports were the leading consumer problem in the early 1990s," said Ed Mierzwinski of the United States Public Interest Research Group. "Thirty-three percent of all credit reports, in our view, contained them — could still contain now — serious errors."

Credit reporting companies already had made many of these changes, in some cases after states or the Federal Trade Commission accused them of violating the law.

Of the troika of big reporting companies, Experian and Equifax Credit Information Services are operating under consent decrees with the Federal Trade Commission. The third, Trans Union Corp., is still negotiating.

Among the changes:

- Current or potential employers have to tell employees or job applicants if they will use a

The big three

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Allen, TX 75013
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Trans Union
P.O. Box 399
Springfield, PA 19054
(800) 680-7289

credit report in deciding whether to hire or promote. They must give applicants the chance to discuss any problems in their report before acting on it.

• Consumers have the right to opt out of receiving pre-approved credit offers in the mail.

• Nationwide credit-reporting companies must provide a toll-free number for consumer complaints and inquiries. They must complete an investigation of disputed items in a consumer's file within 30 days. Within those 30 days, they have five business days to notify the source of the information that is under dispute, and five business days to remove or correct inaccurate information.

• Companies that report inaccurate information will be liable. The amendments allow consumers to sue under the Fair Credit Reporting Act against lenders that knowingly allow

false information to remain in a file. Right now, state law makes them liable only in California and Massachusetts.

"The consumer has the right under the law to go to a credit grantor and say, 'Hey, that's wrong, and change it,'" said Norman Magnusson, director of public affairs for the Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., a trade group.

The amendments limit access to credit files to people who have a legitimate reason to see them, such as a creditor, insurer, employer, landlord or other business that extends credit.

• Credit reporting companies can charge no more than \$8 for a credit report, except in the six states that require them to offer one free report per year to each

applicant. The Big Three companies each charge \$8, or \$16 for a joint report. Experian used to offer free reports but stopped last spring.

• Some people can get a free report anyway, including those who have been denied credit, fraud victims, welfare recipients, or unemployed people looking for a job.

The amendments also crack down on so-called "credit repair organizations," which advertise that, for a fee, they will mediate with a credit reporting company to correct inaccurate reports or even erase accurate but damaging information.

The new rules require such companies to sign a contract with consumers that can be rescinded within three days. They aren't allowed to instruct consumers to make false statements or to alter a person's identity. They may not request payment until all services are rendered, and they can't make false claims to consumers about what they can do.

Mierzwinski, whose organization helped fight for the changes, said the new law doesn't go far enough to protect consumers' privacy.

He wants to require the use of a personal identification number to gain access to credit files.

But he still called the amendments "a major victory for consumers" that give them "greater certainty that negative information that is false will be removed from their report."

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Smart phones dominate show

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Small was last year.

The new buzzword in the wireless phone industry is smart. The newest models on display at the Personal Communications Industry Association's annual convention in Dallas will take your messages, store your faxes and surf the Internet.

Not that small doesn't still sell. Companies are turning out smaller models, and customers are paying a premium for them. Minimodels now or soon available carry price tags of \$400 and up.

But keypad can shrink only so far before grown-up fingers have a hard time dialing, said Ake Peterson, vice president of mar-

keting and sales, mobile systems, for Stockholm, Sweden-based Ericsson.

Other features that will matter in the future include longer talk time, text messaging and ubiquitous coverage, he said.

Philips Consumer Communications on Wednesday debuted a device that clips to the back of a wireless phone and adds e-mail, fax, Internet and datebook features.

Some of the smartest technology, including the Ericsson and Philips models, will be slow to reach some markets that don't have a compatible wireless network. Pocket Communications in Dallas, which had proposed building one, has put those plans on hold while it reorganizes its debts in Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

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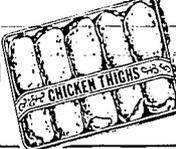
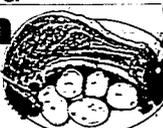
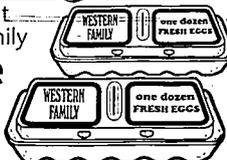
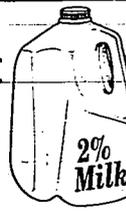
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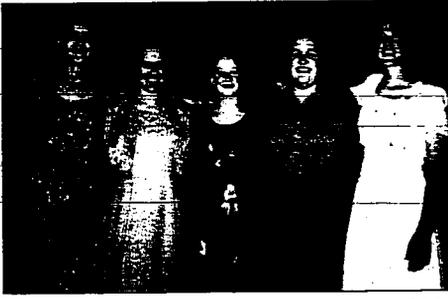
Students inducted to honor society

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School National Honor Society elected officers and inducted 105 new members in a traditional candlelight ceremony at the Roper Auditorium on April 29. The officers for 1998 are Jessie Bowyer, president; Beau Barry, vice president; Annie May, treasurer; Karly Pippitt, secretary; and Sharon Harris, historian. Membership to the society is an honor bestowed on students by faculty based on an overall 3.5 grade-point average and demonstrated high standards of leadership, service and character.

Outgoing officers from the Class of 1997 were Amanda Cleverly, president; Kimberly Pappas, vice president; Wendy McCurdy, treasurer; Elizabeth Quesnell, secretary; and Sara High, historian. Scholarships were awarded for outstanding service to N.H.S. to the following seniors: Amanda Cleverly, Jill Crowley, Sara High, Holly Hihath, Brent (Mac) Larson, Wendy McCurdy, Kendra Nielson, Kendra Patterson, Elizabeth Quesnell, Jill Reeves and Robin Vandenberg.

Class of 1998 members are Ben Aldritt, Aubrey Allred, Jamie Annett, Danielle Astin, Nirwan Bandoin, Sam Barker, Beau Barry, Rachel Bauer, Celia Bell, Elizabeth Bell, Patricia Berger, Amber Bisher, Andrea Blake, Louise Bokma, Jessie Bowyer, Sunny Boyle, Sam Butler, Brooke Clarke, Josh Collins, Luke Conway, Justin Cox, Carlee Daniels, Jenny Davis, Meghan Deibert, Lisa Detweiler, Deborah Edgar, Teresa Emery, Brandon Fiala, Loni Fisher, Sylvia Fortner, Julie Gelman, Rachel Gooding, Jason Goodpaster, Megan-Haney, Desiree Hansen, Sharon Harris, Lee Hendricks, Kari Hibbes, Amanda Hill, Kelsie Hill, Chad Holmstedt, Heather Hull, Wendy Humphries, Beth Hyatt, Emily Irish, Nicole Jacobson, Kip James, Kirsten Jensen, Sarah Jensen, Jakob Juntunen, Patrick Kalange, Angela Kevin, Kelsey Kleinopf, Brian Krueger, Elye Larsen, Jason Lloyd, Matthew Lloyd, Cieltia Lopez, Annie May, Meghan Martin, Aaron Miller, Monica Miller, Tabitha Miller, Maria Monter, Staci Neale, Jamie Nielson, Jennifer O'Leary, Jeremy Orton, Wendy Ostler, Anna Peck, Kerri Peterson, Beau Piercey, Karly Pippitt, Lynette Price Tiffany Quigley, Nicklas Raiger, Amanda Richardson, Casey Sayre, Melissa Seaman, Mary Shepard, Michelle Short, Megan Smith, Ben Sommer, Wendy St. Clair, Jodi Sudweeks Casey Swensen, Jennifer Talley, Chad Thomas, Mark Thrash, Heather Timoney, Debra Touchette, Amanda Turner, Nicholas Vance, Dana Van Der Giessen, Nicole Vriesman, Nathan Ward, Jecly Wade, Holec Welch, Jason Welch, Jake Welbeck, Laura White, Toyra Wilhelm, Alex Willis and Lisa Winther.

Class of 1997 members were Ami Abou-bakr, Leslie Albhorn, Adam Arndt, Sarah Armstrong, Melem Arrington, Jessica Asay, Heather Atkinson, Joanna Bieri, Nathan Bos-



Outgoing officers of the Twin Falls High School National Honor Society are, from left: Elizabeth Quesnell, secretary; Karly Pippitt, secretary; Wendy McCurdy, treasurer; Sara High, historian; and Amanda Cleverly, president.

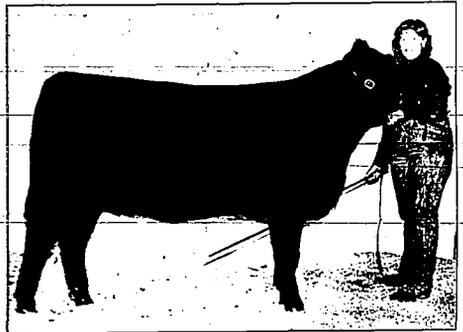


New officers of the Twin Falls High School National Honor Society are, from left: Sharon Harris, historian; Annie May, treasurer; Karly Pippitt, secretary; Beau Barry, vice president; and Jessie Bowyer, president.

Jolie Butters, Andrew Capps, Travis Carney, Randy Carpenter, Shelly Carpenter, Analee Carter, Lulu Chen, Annie Christensen, Jared Christensen, Sarah Christensen, Amanda Cleverly, Jenny Corn, Jerusha Cox, Mikik Crowland, Jill Crowley, Mike Crump, Nicole Danielson, Amber Durdley, Caroline Dodds, Stormy Edvovak, Eric Engel, Chris Fischer, Alison Fitzhugh, Daysha Franz, Kirsten Fry, Stacy Garmand, Jamie Garrett, Lindy Blauer, Jenny Hansen, Jennifer Harman, Marc Harrison, Sarah High, Holly Hihath, Laura Hobbs, Sara Howar, Ross Hout, Anna Jardine, Josh Jensen, Eric Jolin, Dawn Johnson, Tammy Johnson, David Khechayan, Ben Kohring, Jitin Muk Larsen, Jeff Leir, Anna Leiva, Keegan Lenker, Geoffrey Lucia, Jacob Mubitz,

Rebekka Miller, Wendy McCurdy, Chad Mercer, Sean Mitchell, Rachel Morgan, Brent Nelsom, Amy Palmer, Matt Penney, Kendra Patterson, Annie Peterson, Eric Pierce, Hillary Pratt, Andrew Pyle, Elizabeth Quesnell, Sara Rasmussen, Alison Redman, Josh Reeves, Juliana Rencher, Jamie Rice, Laurita Rice, April Ricker, Kate Riedel, Yvonne Sanchez, Jessica Sass, Sarah Schmidt, Maren Schwerman, Emily Shiger, Kirk Smith, Brinnea Sojka, Rebecca Swensen, Mike Stebbins, Jill Taylor, Steve Terrell, Robert Thomsen, Whitney Turner, Zach Turner, Robb Vandenberg, Christine Velasquez, Jeff Willis, Tracy Wagner, Marc Warren, Donald Wenzel, Lam Whitney, Crystal Wilcox, Angie Williamson and Craig Winthorn.

GRAND CHAMPION



Sabrona Tard, Donna 604 was crowned grand champion owned female at the 1997 Western Idaho Fair Junior Angus Show, held Aug. 15 in Boise. She is a January 1996 daughter of Willabar Jumbo 707 and owned by Sarah Field of Twin Falls. She was also the reserve junior champion held at the Western Idaho Fair Roll of Victory Angus Show held Aug. 16 in Boise.

They will be answered at a meeting set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Mental Health Services Office, 523 Harrison.

Copies of the guidelines are available at the Mental Health Services Office and the Family and Children's Services Office at 501 Pine Line Road.

Participants in or providers of mental health services through the Medicaid Rehab Option who have questions about the services should attend.

Craft show begins

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly United Methodist Church has planned a craft show for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the church, 235 Madison E.

Numerous exhibitors are planned. Everyone is welcome.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Hom shares stories

JEROME - A "Gathering of Stories" is planned for 7-9 p.m. Sept. 27 at Jan's & Jerry, 630 S. Lincoln.

Rebecca Hom will share stories from many cultures in her enchanting, entertaining and provocative way. Participants will be able to explore the question, "Where do stories come from?" and look at creation, myth, and the beginnings of stories.

The event is sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District. Cost is \$2 per person (\$5 for out of district) or \$8 per family (\$8 for out of district). Seating is limited, and early registration is suggested. To register, call the recreation district at 324-3389 or stop by the center at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Tickets now on sale

GOODING - A community quilt drawing for a quilt donated by Clara Hansen will be held in October. Proceeds will be to the St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church and Gooding Community Food Bank.

The quilt may be viewed and tickets purchased at Spauldins Gifts and Video. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. For more information, call 934-5634.

SERVICE NEWS

Hatch completes basic

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Shannon J. Hatch, daughter of Tina L. Kepner of Twin Falls, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Hatch completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis is also placed on physical fitness.

Hatch and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values - how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct. Hatch joins 50,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country. She is a 1996 graduate of Eldorado High School.

Homan awarded medal

HANSEN - Air Force Master Sgt. Ralph C. Hansen, son of Charles F. and Barbara M. Hansen of Hansen, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement in

service to the United States.

Sergeant Homan led the flight engineer section on four deployments to Southwest Asia, personally flying 90 support sorties. Experienced and knowledgeable, he quickly became a valuable asset to the United States Air Force's best helicopter crews. Furthermore, he advanced mission readiness by standardizing the squadron aircraft configuration which improved aircrew effectiveness and enhanced mission accomplishment.

Homan is a training superintendent assigned to the 33rd Rescue Squadron at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

The sergeant graduated in 1978 from Hansen High School and received an associate degree in 1992 and in 1994, both from the Community College of the Air Force.

Buhler enlists in Army

JEROME - Ammon T. Buhler, 20, son of Brent and Connie Buhler of Jerome, has enlisted in the Army for three years according to Staff Sgt. James H. Askins of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station. Buhler enters through the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

Buhler will be assigned to Ft. Hood, Texas. His specialty will be as an Army Crewman.

He is a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School.

Thon enters training

JEROME - Army National Guard Pvt. Crystal G. Thon, daughter of Kathy S. and Steve F. Thon of Jerome, and granddaughter of Jeanette and Howard Thon, also of Jerome, has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

She is a 1997 graduate of Jerome High School.

Huber gains experience

JEROME - Carol A. Huber, daughter of Tom M. and Marilyn J. Huber of Jerome, received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by endees normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, Guard or Reserve.

The cadet is a student at Boise State University. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1995, and received an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Anderson graduates

Any Lynne Anderson recently graduated from the ITT Technical Institute in Boise with a medical transcriptionist degree. She is the daughter of Ray and Janet Bierer of Twin Falls and a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Honeymooners return

Hubert and Ina Mae Bluteau of Filer were married July 12. They returned Sept. from a two-week Alaskan tour for their honeymoon.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Pennies being collected

SALT LAKE CITY - Primary Children's Medical Center is continuing its 37-year tradition of collecting pennies, dimes, nickels and dollars through its annual drive-to-coin program for needy children. This year's campaign will be held Monday through Oct. 15.

The yearly "Penny Parade" began in 1922 when Primary workers began calling at homes to ask for birthday pen contributions (a penny for every year of age) from families. In 1976, the LDS Church divested its hospital operations and donated Primary Children's as a community hospi-

tal. The "Pennies by the Inch" campaign was launched as a replacement for the "Penny Parade" to raise funds for children in need at the hospital. During 1996, \$52 million was expended for charitable care of needy children, of which more than \$1 million was generated by "Pennies by the Inch."

"Pennies by the Inch" volunteers include Diane Woodhouse of Ouldie. Contributions may be given to neighborhood volunteers who will be calling door-to-door for the next several weeks or sent directly to the Primary Children's Medical Center Foundation, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, UT 84158-0249. For more information, call (801) 588-3675.

Picnic set for Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Sons of Norway Viking Lodge 2-160 has planned its September picnic for 6 p.m. Monday at Rock Creek Park.

Meat is provided. Those attending should bring a salad or dessert to share and their own drink and table service.

Open house scheduled

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High School is having an open house for parents at 7 p.m. Monday.

Principal Wiley Dubbs will give a brief welcome, and parents will have an opportunity to follow an abbreviated schedule of their child's school day. Parents who bring their child's O'Leary Agenda Book will be able to enter the student's name in three \$25 drawings.

Space is limited and students are asked not to attend if possible.

NARF meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1259 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House on Blaine Lakes Boulevard North (next to Freud Meyer).

All current and retired federal employees, whether members or not, are encouraged to attend. An interesting meeting is planned. For more information, call Russell Roseman at 733-0959 or 3-800-280-0518.

Thrift shop reopens

TWIN FALLS - The Episcopal Thrift Shop will reopen Tuesday. It will be open from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. The shop is located in the basement of the Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. E.

Group offers support

TWIN FALLS - The Children with Attention Deficit Disorder support group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

CHADD is an organization that provides support and information for parents, families, teachers and others who know or associate with children who have the attention deficit disorder. For more information, call Virginia Silbert at 734-2854.

Business under way

TWIN FALLS - The 130th Annual Communications of the Grand Lodge AF and 32nd of Idaho will be held Wednesday through Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 363 Blue Lakes Blvd. E.

The public is invited to the opening at 8:30 a.m. Thursday; the formal opening will begin at 10:45 a.m. Approximately 150-200 Idaho members are expected, plus 30 representatives from other states.

The Grand Lodge of Masons in Idaho convenes annually in a pre-selected community to conduct business and elect new officers for the following year. The 32nd Masonic District of Twin Falls, which consists of Twin Falls No. 45, Kayler No. 54, Bull No. 53, Field No. 55 and Halliday No. 71, is hosting this year's event.

Labor Council to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Salsinger Restaurant, 238 Blue Lakes Blvd.

All union members in the valley are welcome.

Guidelines reviewed

TWIN FALLS - The new interpretive guidelines for the Medicaid Rehab Option will be reviewed and questions regarding

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. If you're a resident of Twin Falls, the community editor at The Times-News. It's my job to fill this page with news about you. Community meetings, elections, social events, individual achievements, your kids and their activities. I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crouch, The Times-News, P.O. Box 948, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0931, Ext. 288.

You can reach me at 733-4538. You can also reach me at twinnnews@comcast.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

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Legal - 400
Education
401 Schools/Instructor
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

Personals - 100
101 Lost & Found
102 Care of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Personals
105 Happy Ads
106 Social Notices
107 Adoption Alternatives
108 Professional Services
110 Home/Health Care User
111 Entertainment Service
113 Child Care Services
3000 Service Directory

Employment - 200
214 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

Financial - 300
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
304 Investments
305 Contacts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

Real Estate - 500
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502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-State Homes
511 Cu-Or-State Homes
512 Farms/Pastures/Dunes
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Properties

Real Estate Rental - 600
601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
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607 Office & Retail Rentals
608 Commercial Property
609 Condominium/Town Shares
610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
611 Farms For Rent

Merchandise - 800
801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Computer Equipment
809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture/Carpet
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Auctions
814 Jewelry & Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip./Supplies
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
822 Tools & Machinery

Agriculture - 700
701 Livestock
702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
703 Custom Farm Services
705 Irrigation
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
708 Hay Grain & Feed

Recreation - 900
901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats & Accessories
904 Campers & Shells
905 Guns & Rifles
906 Hot Tubs & Pools
907 Motor Homes & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
910 Travel Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

Transportation - 1000
1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Semi-Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 Axles
1010 Vans & Busses
1012 Auto Sales
1053 Import/Export Sports Cars
1054 Slack Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1056 Auto Services & Repairs
1059 Auto Dealers

Variety Food & Services, Video Equipment, Wanted To Buy, Camping Equipment, Garage Sales, Medical Supplies, Flea Markets, Wanted Collectibles

132 3rd Street West • P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30 Saturday 8:00 to 10:00 AM

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538

We're Open 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon-Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday

Pre-Payment The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

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Responsibilities Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error.

Happy Ads Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates.

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Display Ads 3 business days prior to publication... East Coast Ad \$2.75 per line... Senior Citizens Rates... Student Rates...

Personals - 100

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND - 2 Golden Labs SW of Jerome...

FOUND 3 mo old black kitten whoppered flat...

FOUND Puppy NW TF, 2 mo. Australian Shepherd...

FOUND 1 Cow (Shepherd X Black) & red female...

ADOPTION 1 male Gorge X red female pup...

LOCATED 139 South Ave. West 736-2269

AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday-Friday CLOSED Saturdays...

FORGET PHEN-FEN! Try the all natural alternative...

WE'ARTQUEST Having fun... Since responsible animal care is the NOW...

LOOKING for spiritual direction? ... Write for free gospel literature...

FOUND female Golden Retriever. Very well trained & sweet. Seems to be trained. Call 324-9766

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ATTN: We clean houses, offices or rentals...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

BANKRUPTCY 579-EZ File system steps directed through pamphlets...

Episcopal Thrift Shop reopens Tuesday, Sept. 16...

Are you sick & tired of being sick & tired? You are invited to compare the Shaker difference...

Get Your Car Shined Up! Lyming Annual Car Show Sat., Sept. 27th...

International Skin Care Uni-sun products, all natural from France...

On Nov-28, 1996, the Twin Falls Sheriff recovered a 1975 Stamine trailer...

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News?

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES Elderly care in your home...

IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE 734-4061 Twin Falls

MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE 734-6600 Twin Falls

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES DAYCARE in my home...

Home-Span Kids Child Care & Preschool, East of TF, accepting up to 10 kids...

LICENSED CHILD CARE Lunches & snacks. Large yard, 25 yrs. exp....

Learn To Grow Pre-school is now registering for 3-5 year olds...

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies...

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 cases. Free telephone consultation...

HOUSE CLEANING Attention to detail. Twin Falls, only. Call 733-0677...

QUALITY HOME CLEANING 10 years in service. Insured & bonded...

Call For Free Estimate For Your Home or Office

WORKERS FOR HIRE Jerome FFA is trying to earn money for a trip to the Nationals...

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES Elderly care in your home...

IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE 734-4061 Twin Falls

BOOKKEEPING Accounts Payable/Payroll clerk, minimum 5 yrs...

CASHIER Happy? Helpful? Efficient? Blue Lakes Sporting Goods...

CASHIER One year experience required. Part time positions available...

ASSEMBLY Earn \$450 + weekly assembling circuit boards...

AUTO GLASS-INSTALLER Certified Helpful. Salary based on exp. 736-6077

AUTO TECHNICIAN needed for Body Shop...

BANK TELLER Bilingual bank teller. fluent in Spanish & English...

BOOKKEEPER Flexible hours, salary DOE. Some resume. Bookkeeper Blue Lakes Blvd. N. #135...

BOOKKEEPER Part time 20 hrs wk. Computerized bookkeeping experience...

PRIORITY ONE P.O. BOX 203 TF, ID 83303-0203

CAR DOLLY - 14' chrome rims, new rim & spare tires...

CLERK Twin Falls County is accepting applications for a Civil Clerk in the Sheriff's department...

CONSTRUCTION Wood Framers & Concrete Form Setters, residential & light commercial...

The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory 3 DAYS 6 LINES \$15

It's all here! The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931

CONSTRUCTION Manager/estimator, 8 years experience, relocation to Northern Nevada city, good benefits, salary DOE. Send resume to Box 87950, Co The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CONSTRUCTION SERVICE PERSON MANUFACTURED HOMES General construction, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, top & feature experience preferred. Good work ethic, self-starter. Good public relations skills. Extensive travel. Valid drivers license, good driving record. Must pass D.O.T. physical & drug screen. Wages - DOE competitive. 8 paid holidays, medical, dental, paid vacation, 401K plan. Trainee positions available.

Send resume to: Builders Personnel Service, P.O. Box 190, Welser, ID 83672 1-800-562-1423

COOK PT. cook cashed position. Apply in person Cedar Lanes, 405 Hwy 30. For One call - www.fo.itn.com Class #20201 sat. 2.

COORDINATOR Twin Falls County is currently recruiting for a social welfare coordinator. Will be a key player in a district wide status effort. Currently working on structured lead candidate will possess a B.A. or B.S. with 3-4 years experience in the field of juvenile justice and a working knowledge of the family and juvenile resources. Excellent communications and report writing skills required. Salary depending on qualifications. The Twin Falls County Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 by 9:25-97.

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER Career Opportunity - Training Provided. Work in Idaho's Department of Correction is seeking Correctional Officers to fill 115 positions in new addition to the Boise Facility. Full time positions starting at \$10.75 per hour plus benefits including health, dental, vision, life insurance, pension plan. Deferred savings. Pick up announcements and application at the Idaho Personnel Commission, 200 W. State St., Boise, or at any Job Service Office statewide. For information on walk-in testing dates and locations through September, see the announcement, EOE.

CPA-IDE CPA firm seeking CPA, 2-5 yrs experience, comparable salary, benefits, and working environment. Locating along the river in this progressive city. Send resume to: Richard Stuart, Bostech, PO Box 7367, Boise, ID 83727. 408-677-1000

DIETARY DRIVER PT mornings, P.U. or van, great 3.00 an hour, 734-1313 after 3:00pm.

DIETARY ASSISTANT Full time 32 hrs/week. 40 hrs/week. 48 hrs/week. All functions preferred, but will train. Box 96137, Co Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

DENTAL DENTAL Assistant will expect needed for 3 1/2 days a week. Must be able & a people person. Send resume to P.O. Box 837, Coconino, ID 83303

DENTAL DENTAL Assistant needed for urgent, last paced dental office. Must be able to start immediately. Qualifications: The Twin Falls County Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 by 9:25-97.

DENTAL PT Hygienist needed. Salary negotiable. Call 734-1415.

DENTAL Dental Hygienist: Come join our professional team. Beautiful new office. Variety of procedures. Flexible schedule and benefits. Call 734-2210.

DETENTION OFFICER The Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center currently has FT and PT positions available. Applications can be obtained at 1415 Albion Ave. South in Burley, ID. For more information call 208-677-1000. A written test, oral interview, and physical apply review are required. Tests will be held at 8:00 a.m. on September 16, 1997. The 32 hr/week classroom at the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, located at 123 East 14th Street in Burley, ID.

DIETARY Delivery person needed. Apply in person at OK Paving, 1287 Highland Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho.

DIETARY Driver driver-to-deliver/turnout and perform other duties. Apply in person, 302 Wall St., Ft. Mon-Fri, 9a-6pm

DIETARY Dump truck driver w/oper. Apply in person at OK Paving, 1287 Highland Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho.

DIETARY Driver Driver needed to haul cars. Excellent pay, 6 hrs. Will train to haul cars. ASP, Call (801) 731-0265 or (801) 254-4077.

DIETARY Driver Driver needed for truck. Apply in person at OK Paving, 1287 Highland Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho.

DRIVER Alliant Food Service is looking for Shuffalo/Dobry looking for Class A CDL, committed to a future in the food service industry. Hours may vary, but will be a good benefit package. Starting wage depends on experience. Top wage \$11.00. You must pass a DOT Physical & drug screen. Apply in person Job Service, 711 N. College Rd, Twin Falls, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

DRIVER Driver driver-to-deliver/turnout and perform other duties. Apply in person, 302 Wall St., Ft. Mon-Fri, 9a-6pm

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DRIVER Evening truck drivers for com. hwy. 6:00 p.m. to midnight, operating 100 lbs. drivers only. \$11.75/hr.

DRIVER Driver Class B CDL truck driver for daylight. For com. hwy. 9/18/97 10/15/97. Year-round openings avail. 734-8821.

DRIVER Class A CDL, exp. & folo. No H+ record. Local work. 324-7487 or 324-1542.

DRIVER D & D Transportation Services Gooding, ID. Equal drivers with CDAA and good driving record. 48 states, home regularly. No phone calls. Apply in person. H+ record. 5-5 Main, Gooding, ID or call 1-208-934-4451.

DRIVERS Arlo G Lott Trucking, Inc. is looking for OTR drivers. Must have CDAA, CDL, and 1735. \$5-Main, Gooding, ID or call 1-208-934-4451.

DRIVER Local delivery driver. Need Class A CDL, clean driving record. 100 lbs. Class F, 23 Deere ST-Twin Falls-ID 83301.

DRIVER Run all 48 of 11 weeker. Refrigerated, semi-trailer, late model, air-ride conventional, satellite communications, good pay plus benefits. \$10.50 and 1.00 a hr. Call 734-2210.

DRIVERS Ready Mix Drivers, exper. preferred. CDL required. No phone calls. Apply in person. H+ record. 5-5 Main, Gooding, ID or call 1-208-934-4451.

DRIVERS Truck Driver for hay hauling. 208-324-8747.

DRIVERS L.W. Miller Transportation is now hiring experienced truck drivers for over 23 years old & have 1 yr. experience. Competitive wages, benefit package, retirement plan & safety training. Call Ron Miller at 1-800-800-0433.

DRIVERS Double L Trucking 217 West Hwy, Burley, ID 837-4622

DRIVERS OTR Driver needed & (1) PT OTR driver needed. West-Sun. Call 734-3860

DRIVERS Drivers looking for a low good driver. Running 11 Western States & 100% Bonus. Starting pay \$22c per mil. w/benefits. Call 734-5182

DRIVERS Wagon for longhaul. 212 2nd Ave. W., T.F.

DRIVERS Professional seeking position at employer. Semi-trailer, 26-30 yrs. for fun and make the most of it. Call 734-2210.

DRIVERS Domestic, 18, 5'11", 160 lbs. loves four-wheelers. Seeking female. Below type female SF. Seeking female. Fun, fun, fun. 116101

DRIVERS DW, 28, seeking 20-30 year old female for friendship. Must be a good person. 116100

DRIVERS DW, 34, 5'11", 175 lbs. brown hair, likes outdoor activities. Seeking SWF, 27, for long term relationship. 116116

DRIVERS DW, 41, cowboy type looking for a SWF, 25-45, done dating company. Friendship to start. 116144

DRIVERS DW, 40, who likes dancing music and occasional going out. 115159

DRIVERS Funny, intelligent SWF, 6, 130 lbs. Enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, reading, music, etc. Seeking SWF, 27, for long term relationship. 116162

DRIVERS Looking for your lovely girl. Female, 21-23, slender, must have sense of humor. 116163

DRIVERS Middle-aged cowboy looking for fun with F, 30-45, who lives the outdoors. 116167

DRIVERS New to area: DW, 30, 5'11", 170 lbs. likes country music, taking care of outdoors. Seeking SWF, 27, for long term relationship. 116168

DRIVERS Outdoorsy, tall, attractive SWF, 43, financially secure, n. many interests. Seeking SWF, 27, for long term relationship. 115158

DRIVERS Explore OTR drivers w/Class A CDL. Offering live modeling, training at Idaho PULV, working nights or -relief. Wage package - Call 734-2210

DRIVERS Growing business needs. Competitive wages, benefits, health insurance, 401K, Calnet, etc. Call 734-2210

DRIVERS Truck Driver for hay hauling. 208-324-8747.

DRIVERS L.W. Miller Transportation is now hiring experienced truck drivers for over 23 years old & have 1 yr. experience. Competitive wages, benefit package, retirement plan & safety training. Call Ron Miller at 1-800-800-0433.

DRIVERS Double L Trucking 217 West Hwy, Burley, ID 837-4622

DRIVERS OTR Driver needed & (1) PT OTR driver needed. West-Sun. Call 734-3860

DRIVERS Drivers looking for a low good driver. Running 11 Western States & 100% Bonus. Starting pay \$22c per mil. w/benefits. Call 734-5182

DRIVERS Wagon for longhaul. 212 2nd Ave. W., T.F.

DRIVERS Professional seeking position at employer. Semi-trailer, 26-30 yrs. for fun and make the most of it. Call 734-2210.

DRIVERS Domestic, 18, 5'11", 160 lbs. loves four-wheelers. Seeking female. Below type female SF. Seeking female. Fun, fun, fun. 116101

DRIVERS DW, 28, seeking 20-30 year old female for friendship. Must be a good person. 116100

DRIVERS DW, 34, 5'11", 175 lbs. brown hair, likes outdoor activities. Seeking SWF, 27, for long term relationship. 116116

DRIVERS DW, 41, cowboy type looking for a SWF, 25-45, done dating company. Friendship to start. 116144

DRIVERS DW, 40, who likes dancing music and occasional going out. 115159

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HAIR STYLIST FT hair stylist needed at Fats Barber. Please contact Lori at 734-1488.

HOUSEKEEPER Opening for PT position housekeeping position. Contact: Robert Walker at 734-2210. Opportunity Employer.

INSULATION INSTALLERS Martins Insulation is now looking for installers. For more information call 734-8895 or 731-3320.

IRRIGATION Local irrigation company. Seeking experienced pump and pipe installer. Successful applicant will have outdoor equipment experience, some electrical knowledge, willing to grow with and grow old with. For more info please call 1-800-667-1158.

JANITOR Janitor, exper. preferred. Apply at Lyle Signs, 1925 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID. \$10.00/hr. Call 734-2210.

LABOR Factory all shifts Construction Warehouse/forklift Mechanic

LABOR 333-7300 or 678-4040

LABOR JOBS JOBS JOBS Workups needed for: Carpenter/Construction Production Warehouse

FARM Corn chopper operator. Wage DOE. 423-4269

FARM Shift tractor operator Wage DOE. FT. 423-4269

FARM Seeking applications for district sales rep. 208-678-9283

FARM Firms, Inc. is hiring for Fats Hair. Need experienced hair colorists, stylists, and hairdressers. 734-2210

FARM SUPERVISOR Join a team of professionals in a facility experiencing rapid growth. 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301

HAIRSTYLIST Need more money? Third Dimension hair salon offers \$55 to qualified stylists. Excellent benefits. 734-2210

LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced legal secretary. Roy Nelson & Barron-Garcia. Send resume to P.O. Box 487, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Magic Valley's Blue Jeans. 1-900-903-9902. To place your free ad, call 1-800-648-0318. You must be 18 or older.

Women Seeking Men 77-year-old woman, attractive, lonely and needs to be reconnected. 4050, for serious dating. 116165

Adventurous, professional SWF, 43, seeking adventurous woman. 4050, for serious dating. 116165

Adventurous, professional SWF, 43, seeking adventurous woman. 4050, for serious dating. 116165

Adventurous, professional SWF, 43, seeking adventurous woman. 4050, for serious dating. 116165



Unusual, 58, SWF, blonde hair, eyes, really down-to-earth, sincere, caring sensitive. Enjoys hiking, doing, dancing, music, etc. 116123

Active, athletic SWF, 21, seeking for friendship, for friendship. 116134

Charming, engaging SWF, 38, 25, 100 lbs. Likes active work, like hiking back, ISO SWF, 26-40, plus, mature, intelligent, fun, fun, fun. 115155

DW, 28, seeking 20-30 year old female for friendship. Must be a good person. 116100

DW, 34, 5'11", 175 lbs. brown hair, likes outdoor activities. Seeking SWF, 27, for long term relationship. 116116

DW, 41, cowboy type looking for a SWF, 25-45, done dating company. Friendship to start. 116144

DW, 40, who likes dancing music and occasional going out. 115159

Professional seeking position at employer. Semi-trailer, 26-30 yrs. for fun and make the most of it. Call 734-2210.

Domestic, 18, 5'11", 160 lbs. loves four-wheelers. Seeking female. Below type female SF. Seeking female. Fun, fun, fun. 116101

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DW, 41, cowboy type looking for a SWF, 25-45, done dating company. Friendship to start. 116144

Question and Answer Session. Think you may have found someone special? Need to know more before you have a message? Our Question and Answer Session may be the best answer. 1-900-903-9902, \$2.99 per minute.

To Place Your Free Ad, Call, 1-800-648-0318, Or, Mail In The Coupon Below. Write Your Ad Below - 20 words Free. Please check one category: Women Seeking Men, Men Seeking Women. Payment Information - 20 Words Free. Check enclosed. Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover. Card Number, Exp. Date, Signature, Address, City/State/Zip, Telephone (Evening/Day), Mail coupon to: Magic Valley's Match, 1400 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The Prudential Insurance and Financial Services. Career opportunity in insurance and financial services. We help our clients protect their income and accumulate wealth through insurance and other financial products. We have a 30-month training program with unlimited income potential and management possibility. Excellent training benefit package. \$800 per week. For additional information please call or send your resume to: Rowena Leonard, 261 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, 734-0888. Call for Appointment.

LOAN OFFICER

Monte Ona, the industry's fastest growing company... looking for experienced Loan Officers who are committed to the Winning Team!

AN Opportunity For Loan Officers To Own A Share In The Company

LOAN PROCESSOR Experienced loan processor 57-59hr. Send resume to P.O. Box 205, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MACHINIST

Min. 2 yrs. exp. machine shop repair, including... work. Good understanding of mechanics & tooling.

MAINTENANCE

Personnel person needed for all facility processing plant. Must have own tools, welding, & concrete.

MAINTENANCE

Supervisory position, full time. Apply in person at Good Food and Livestock, 1220 Montana St. Gooding, ID.

MAINTENANCE

Opening for 20 hrs. wk. including weekends. Apply to Kelly at Gooding Rehab & Living Center, 934-5601.

MAINTENANCE

Twin Falls County is accepting applications for a Maintenance Worker. Position requires a valid Idaho driver's license.

MANAGER

A leader in its industry is seeking a dynamic, energetic individual to join our management team.

MANAGER

General Manager/Regional Bureau

MANAGER

The Times-News, a rapidly growing, 24,000 circulation, seven-day daily newspaper...

MANAGER

Responsibilities include sales management and oversight of the circulation efforts...

MANAGER

Resume and letters of reference to: Mary Kline, Human Resources Coordinator, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301...

MANAGER LICENSED LIFE/HEALTH

Jump start your earning potential... This is going to be a better year for your bottom line!

MANAGER

Challenges of a manager position where you are proactively meeting the health care needs of our customers...

MANAGER

The Times-News is looking for a Sales Manager in Twin Falls who is an energetic individual with a minimum of 5 years experience...

MANAGER

Personnel person needed for all facility processing plant. Must have own tools, welding, & concrete.

MANAGER

Opening for 20 hrs. wk. including weekends. Apply to Kelly at Gooding Rehab & Living Center, 934-5601.

MANAGER

Twin Falls County is accepting applications for a Maintenance Worker. Position requires a valid Idaho driver's license.

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GUARANTEED ADS

The Times-News sells guaranteed to sell merchandise... 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad at no additional charge...

MECHANIC

Custom farming Wege DOE. Call 426-23-8269

MECHANIC

Experienced machinery mechanic for large custom farming operation. Please call 208-324-7148

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MEDICAL

CNA need FT to work in a nursing facility. Must be available to work 7:30 am to 3:30 pm, 5 days a week.

MEDICAL

CNA's for all shifts. Paid by the hour. Call Bridleview Estates, 1820 Bridleview Blvd.

MEDICAL

RN/PLN-Part time 12 hour shifts available. Call Human Resources, 1501 Highland Avenue, Burley, ID 83401.

MEDICAL

Rock Creek Rehab and Health Center seeks highly dedicated and qualified CNAs and MA's to work on our rehab unit.

MEDICAL

Planting & Evaporative position working in vegetable fields. Call 208-324-7148

MEDICAL

Production Supervisor - Swing Shift. Call 426-23-8269

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MISCELLANEOUS

Coca-Cola has a full time opening for a Merchandise Sales Representative. Call 249-3rd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flexa Fire is now accepting applications for... Call 426-23-8269

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OFFICE MANAGER

Full time office manager. Strong accounting background. Call 426-23-8269

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RETAIL

Demonstrator, PT, Sat. work, Jackson, Retail, order writing, 1 yr. exp. req. 1-800-675-3783

RETAIL

Building Materials, Electrical, 2111 D or E or F or D or Windows. Full time positions available.

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SALES

Check out best PT job in town. Earn \$1000 per month. Work 2-3 hrs per week. 1-800-225-4525.

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SALES

TRADE: Glass-enclosed, needed for glass-cutting & screening by Alchem... WATTSERSON: GRAY YARD: P.T. apply in Person-Traveler's Oases... WEED ASSISTANT: The following is a list of Weed Assistants...

SSO OPPORTUNITIES: Would you like to own your own business? FANTASTIC PT. OF FT BUSINESS: True mounted 100% of the line carpet...

FANTASTIC SAMS FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY: Let us show you how you can own a successful business... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: For free information about buying a business opportunity...

JEROME: THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES IN JEROME AREA... ROUTE 525: 100 to 200 blocks of East Ave. 200 to 400 block of East Ave. 400 to 500 block of So. Fillmore St.

TWIN FALLS: THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS... ROUTE 525: 100 to 200 blocks of East Ave. 200 to 400 block of East Ave. 400 to 500 block of So. Fillmore St.

WENDELL: THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN WENDELL AREA... ROUTE 512: 100 to 200 blocks of East Ave. 200 to 400 block of East Ave. 400 to 500 block of So. Fillmore St.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES: \$5 TO \$20 DOLLAR SS: \$100-\$1500 DOLLAR: \$100-\$1500 DOLLAR... 306 FINANCIAL SERVICES: Scholarships, grants, loans, etc.

215 RESUME PREPARATION: The Magic Word: Flexible hours: 734-6217... 217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information...

A POWERFUL income opportunity: \$2000-\$3000 per mo. at home... CLASSIFIED readers are looking for items they want to buy... ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING! Real estate listings...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A FILER AREA... ROUTE 569: 100 to 200 blocks of West Ave. G. 100 to 200 block of West 4th Ave. 200 to 300 block of West 5th Ave.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS... ROUTE 808: 836-1069 2nd Ave W. 836-9548 3rd Ave W. 836-9548 4th Ave W. 836-9548 5th Ave W. 836-9548 6th Ave W. 836-9548 7th Ave W. 836-9548 8th Ave W. 836-9548 9th Ave W. 836-9548 10th Ave W. 836-9548

REMEMBER: This is a special time of the year when you can get a great deal on your car... MONEY TO LOAN: PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information...

302 MONEY TO LOAN: PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information... 303 INVESTMENTS: PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information...

304 INVESTMENTS: PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information... 305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES: \$5 TO \$20 DOLLAR SS: \$100-\$1500 DOLLAR: \$100-\$1500 DOLLAR...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: \$\$\$ Pay Phones + Money \$\$\$: \$1500 w/ly. \$5000 rev. 800-332-6602... WORK AT HOME: and more: Call 208-233-8888

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE SOUTHWEST PART OF BURLEY... HOME BASED: Earn \$K plus per month... PEOPLE WHO WANTED TO GET AND PEOPLE WHO DIDN'T: People who wanted to get and people who didn't...

SABALA REALTY: Manufacture of Employment Services... START NOW! Call 1-800-505-0185... MEDICAL BILLING: Get involved in a real home-based business...

CALIFORNIA FUN \$\$\$ SUN: Complete Training... 306 FINANCIAL SERVICES: Scholarships, grants, loans, etc.

307 INVESTMENTS: PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information... 308 INVESTMENTS: PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information...

309 INVESTMENTS: PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information... 310 INVESTMENTS: PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information...

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM: If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE: Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY: Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative. A-COUS T-CAL & DRYWALL, ACQUISITION DRYWALL, ADDITIONS & DECKS, ALPINE CONSTRUCTION, ALL FENCES, FIREPLACE & PELLET STOVES, HANDYMAN, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, HOME CONSTRUCTION, LANDSCAPING, MEDICAL, PAINTING, PAINTING & REMODELING, ROOFING, SAND & GRAVEL, SHARPENING SERVICE, STORAGE, TREE SERVICES, TREE TRIMMERS, VACUUM SALES & SERVICE, WEDDING SALES & SERVICES, WELDING, FAX YOUR AD.

1 Am Learning Two Learn... School now reorganizing...

BUILD HOME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room...

GOODING - immaculate 3 year old home in very nice neighborhood...

500 Real Estate Sales

magic valley realty 734-1991

GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed Packages and the Times News...

501 OPEN HOUSES

BUILD ONE OF KIND CUSTOM HOME. End of quiet cul de sac...

PRICE REDUCED on this home for over 100 days...

SAT & SUN, 10-5 PM 3216 E Spring Creek

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

PRICE REDUCED on this home for over 100 days...

SHOSHONE - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, stone w/d hook-up...

FILER, 1/2 Owner 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 acres

PRICE REDUCED on this home for over 100 days...

Developed a variety of interesting offerings...

FILER, 1/2 Owner 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 acres

PRICE REDUCED on this home for over 100 days...

THIN FALLS - OPEN HOUSE Sat and Sun, 1-4 pm

FILER MODULAR HOME 3 bdrm, 2 bath home

PRICE REDUCED on this home for over 100 days...

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day...

magic valley realty 734-1991

PRICE REDUCED on this home for over 100 days...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

FILER, 3 bdrm 2 bath country home, on 4 acres

PRICE REDUCED on this home for over 100 days...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold...

GOODING - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lots, mature landscaping...

PRICE REDUCED on this home for over 100 days...

ADDED IS ALL YOU NEED! No Money Down

GOODING, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lots, mature landscaping...

PRICE REDUCED on this home for over 100 days...

ASPEN MORTGAGE NEW CONSTRUCTION

GOODING, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lots, mature landscaping...

PRICE REDUCED on this home for over 100 days...

ASPEN MORTGAGE CASH OUT REFINANCE

GOODING, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lots, mature landscaping...

PRICE REDUCED on this home for over 100 days...

ASPEN MORTGAGE NO MONEY DOWN

GOODING, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lots, mature landscaping...

PRICE REDUCED on this home for over 100 days...

ASPEN MORTGAGE LARRY WOOD PAT MALONE

GOODING, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lots, mature landscaping...

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GOODING, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lots, mature landscaping...

PRICE REDUCED on this home for over 100 days...

ASPEN MORTGAGE LARRY WOOD PAT MALONE

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GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed Packages and the Times News...

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PRICE REDUCED on this home for over 100 days...

JEROME Great Price Reduction Seller relocating - Wants quick sale...

Snake River Realty 208-734-9400

KIMBERLY 1300 sq ft, 3 bdrm 2 bath, open kitchen...

KIMBERLY Raise Your Kids in Kimberly? Nice ranch with 1442 sq ft...

Snake River Realty 208-734-9400

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TWIN FALLS BAMM II REDUCED \$60,000. Was asking 125,000...

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS \$160,900 Excellent location on this triple land...

TWIN FALLS \$171,000 Call Jay Gabel, GRI or Hel Fredrick 734-1991

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ASPEN MORTGAGE LARRY WOOD PAT MALONE

REAL ESTATE

GREAT HOME IN KIMBLEY
Approx. 1400 sq. ft.
3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
Nice area
Storage shed
Call: 734-1991

MR. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Madison Ave., Twp Falls
734-1991

BUY A LOT
Pleasant Point, on road to canyon and grassy common area. Country living, not too far from town.
Flawless site east of the canyon. Very desirable lot.
Excellent building site - looking to canyon. Approx. 2 1/2 acre building lots with the Jerome golf course.
Call: 734-1991

MR. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Madison Ave., Twp Falls
734-1991

BUILDING? ACREAGE LOTS FOR SALE
Sawtooth Mtn. Subd.
1.7 Acres
2.7 Acres
1.7 Acres
\$14,500 - \$15,500
1.7 Acres
1.7 Acres
1.7 Acres
Call: 734-1991

MR. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Madison Ave., Twp Falls
734-1991

Historic Quail Ranch
Approx. 235 +/- Acres.
Great view of Shoshone Falls, Perrine Bridge & Evil Knevel's Jump site.
Call: 734-1991

magic valley realty
734-1991

MAGIC VALLEY ACRES
2.9 acres, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, country home, 12 acres of fenced prime permanent pasture, full well, trees. All irrig. equip. included.
2-level rm has cozy family room, fireplace. Enclosed porch. Redwood sunroom, 2nd floor. Call: 734-1991

MR. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Madison Ave., Twp Falls
734-1991

COMFORTABLE HOME ON HISTORIC LINCOLN STREET
Great floor plan
2 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Delicious Garage
Gas Forced Air Heat
\$81,900

MR. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Madison Ave., Twp Falls
734-1991

SUNRISE SUBDIVISION
1 acre parcels with wonderful views. Close to shopping, OWAVER CARRIWAY, 5.16, 000 - \$20,000. Call Steve Kohrtopp, GRS, 734-1991 or Steve DiLuca, RPA, 324-6773, #5400-012

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS - The fabulous lot with wonderful views to the north hills. This is the last lot in the Pleasant View subdivision. An inside corner lot priced for quick sale! ONLY \$21,500. Please give Vern a call at 734-2922 to see this property.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

QUALITY HOME WITH POOL
Approx. 2485 sq. ft.
3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
Close to Sawtooth School
Automatic Sprinklers & Patio
Wonderful Sunroom
Overlooking Pool Area

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Madison Ave., Twp Falls
734-1991

BUHL - 5 BEDROOM
3.5 BATH, 3300 sq. ft.
Home with a working well & private area. Concrete patio & deck. Hot tub & satellite. Large double garage with garage shop. 2000 sq. ft. on 15 acres with water stream. Also has a 2 1/2 acre lot. Home Asking \$250,000

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Madison Ave., Twp Falls
734-1991

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL
Approx. 1.35 acres across from K mart on Eastland
\$119,500 Call Steve Kohrtopp, GRS, 734-1991 #5K 193

magic valley realty
734-1991

Approximately 38 Acres
Very productive land with 2000 gal. water tank. 2500 sq. ft. of well. Call: 734-1991

magic valley realty
734-1991

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL
Approx. 1.35 acres across from K mart on Eastland
\$119,500 Call Steve Kohrtopp, GRS, 734-1991 #5K 193

magic valley realty
734-1991

JEROME - 1 ACRE lots
avail. for building. \$16,500 to \$21,000
JEROME - 1.75 acres, water shares, lake shed, 2nd floor, \$25,000
WENDELL - 60x125 lot, \$11,500
JEROME - 97 +/- acres N of Jerome, pivot, hand-irrigated, home site.
LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-7518

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Madison Ave., Twp Falls
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
PRICE REDUCED \$15,000
Most sell Country acreage shop, several storage buildings, lots of fruit trees and more. Call Kent or Cindy Collins at office or 734-6104. MSK #97-01393

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

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PRICE REDUCED \$15,000
Most sell Country acreage shop, several storage buildings, lots of fruit trees and more. Call Kent or Cindy Collins at office or 734-6104. MSK #97-01393

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THREE M REALTY
733-5336

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

285 S. 360 W. • JEROME
STUNNING. Custom built and well cared for 3010 sq. ft. home, with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room & spa room. LOTS of features. Beautiful views of Magic Valley & Sawtooth Mtns. Sits on (2) 2.5 acre parcels, can be split. \$223,900.

LISTING AGENT: RICH WHITE-CARVER

Century 21

Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

733-2121

RESIDENTIAL

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? Beautiful 2600 sq. ft. in new 1995 Redwood manufactured home. Ready for your lot or already on an inexpensive lot. Call RICH WHITE-CARVER at 733-2121 FOR BEST DETAILS: 497-0197

842 MIDWAY WEST A-5 + FILER.

HURRY!!! New 2 bedroom with master bath. Vaulted ceilings, 9'x12' tile, double car garage, gas heat and appliances. Quite cul-de-sac. All for only \$44,900-47,900. CALL NEORA TODAY 733-5717, 497-0048

\$87,900. 4 bedroom, 1 bath. Great starter home. Has new master bedroom & new bathroom. CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 FOR INFO. 497-0268.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gas fireplace, 3 car garage. FREE hydro-seed lawn & sprinklers. If sold BY 9-15-97. CALL RICH WHITE-CARVER FOR MORE INFO. 733-2121 OR 733-0164. 497-0183

309 PAINTERBUSH CIRCLE

REDUCED TO \$4,500. Owners motivated. 1992 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Office downstairs could be 5th bedroom. Fully landscaped in a nice quiet location. Priced to sell. CALL MARIE AT 733-2782. 497-02002

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12 - 6 PM
WEEKDAYS 1-5 PM

MAGIC VALLEY RANCH

STARTING AT \$84,950

VIEW OUR 3 NEW MODEL HOMES!

COUNTRY LIVING! Large master bedroom, open basement entry. Large deck, mature landscaping. Must see to appreciate. REDUCED TO \$228,500. FOR YOUR SHOWING CALL DAN BEARD TODAY 733-2121. 497-0194E

EXCEPTIONAL HOME! This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for you. Features include 3-bedrooms, 5 baths, 7 car garage, all brick, a beautifully landscaped front and back yard. There is so much more to see. Call DAN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121. 497-0132E

GRANDMA'S DELI, SHOSHONE RD. \$125,500. Newly restored two rock home located on Hwy. 50. Includes 4 car lot. CALL STEVE FOR MORE INFO.

WE HAVE MANY COMMERCIAL LISTINGS. IF YOU HAVE THE DESIRE WE CAN BE THE BUSINESS FOR YOU. PLEASE CALL STEVE AT 21 GREATER VALLEY. PROPERTIES AT 733-2121. ASK FOR TERRY KEIM OR RICH BEARD.

NEW LISTINGS

TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

VIEW, VIEW, VIEW! 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Close to school shopping with stream creek, and fenced backyard. Home is stunner sided and has wood fireplace. It has a gas forced air furnace, new water heater, one well maintained home. CALL NEORA AT 733-5718 OR 733-2121. 57-0223E

ADORABLE COTTAGE - Affordable price at \$22,900. Close to school shopping with stream creek, and fenced backyard. Home is stunner sided and has wood fireplace. It has a gas forced air furnace, new water heater, one well maintained home. CALL NEORA AT 733-5718 OR 733-2121. 57-0223E

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REDUCED TO \$179,000. Kimberly Road motel with good rental history. Cash flow. Very nice 2 bedroom owners home. PLEASE CALL RICH BEARD FOR MORE INFORMATION. 733-2121 OR 423-3317. 497-0048E

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

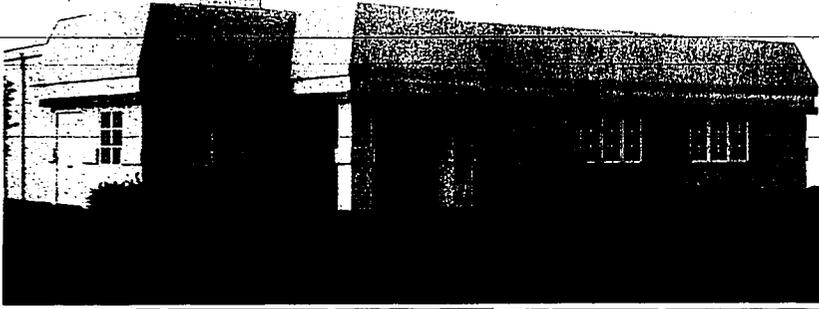
OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Steve White, Rich White-Carver, Neora Kohrtopp, Marie Turpin, Call Quinn, Rick Beard, Nancy Demeter, Joe Frost, Rich White-Carver, Nikki Boyd, Heather Nelson.

YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS
734-0400

JEROME
324-8652



WALLY HESS
Co-Owner/Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401



ANDREA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401



LEO HESS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914



THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-8117



RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
New Homebuilder Specialist
734-0205



BEVERLY GSSERT
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-6298



MARGARET HOFFMAN
Sales Associate
734-3512



JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572



EDMAN DOMAN
Sales Associate
735-9428



BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, GRI, GRI
Quality Service with
734-3514



\$5,000. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath mobile home. 2 approved by park manager. 4 new stov. cabinets & will need to be moved. Sellers motivated. CALL **NATHAN LYDA** 737-3909 OR 735-6882. #970277



\$28,500. New 3-year! Good starter home with 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, covered carport, basement for storage. CALL **BONNIE PARSONS, GRI**. Quality Service with w. #970277



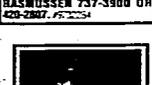
\$110,000. The work is done and the yard is lovely. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has lush grass, auto sprinklers, fenced with vinyl fencing and wood fence in back. 2 car garage, gas forced air heat and air conditioning. Wonderful kitchen! CALL **JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 528-1113**. #970277



\$149,500. Just listed! 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath large brick home. Offers family room and living room, large walk-in closets, covered patio, double car garage and lot of mature landscaping. For more information CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #970277



\$229,000. One of the best work homes in Twin Falls. Features over 4549 sq. ft. on 3 levels. Beautiful formal type living room and gracious living/dining room. Large master and guest rooms for great entertaining. For your personal viewing CALL **LYNN RASMUSSEN** 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #970277



\$245,000. Spacious! This home is in a wonderful location! Custom built for owner and has quality construction. Sauna in basement bath, central air system. New roof 1995. Lots of storage. CALL **KATHY PARTRIDGE** 737-3900 and ask about #970277



\$245,000. Spacious! This home is in a wonderful location! Custom built for owner and has quality construction. Sauna in basement bath, central air system. New roof 1995. Lots of storage. CALL **KATHY PARTRIDGE** 737-3900 and ask about #970277



\$245,000. Spacious! This home is in a wonderful location! Custom built for owner and has quality construction. Sauna in basement bath, central air system. New roof 1995. Lots of storage. CALL **KATHY PARTRIDGE** 737-3900 and ask about #970277



\$28,500. 1994 Fleetwood, absolutely immaculate, just like new! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open split bedroom floor plan. Located in comfortable mobile home park in Hansen. CALL **LEO 737-3918 OR 734-4753** for more information. #970277



\$70,000. Home located on Washington with commercial zoning. Home features 2 bedrooms with more possible in the basement. Ideal setting, hot tub with jets. Lots of potential here. CALL **PEGGY 737-3925** for more details. #970277



\$114,900. On the edge of town, ranch style home on 3/4 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, cooties of storage, over 2100 sq. ft. brick and rock exterior with concrete tile roof. Lot has ample room for RV's or build a shop. CONTACT **THE HESS TEAM** for more details. #970277



\$165,000. New listing! Custom brick home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 6.79 acres in NW Twin Falls. CALL **JOEY 737-3907** for more details. #970277



\$169,900. Lovely country classic on 2 acres with spectacular views. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath with office, family room, formal living and dining rooms. You must see this one! CALL **KATHY 736-9219 OR 737-3917**. #970277



\$279,600. Secluded, quiet hide away in 6.51 acres of trees and water. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large deck, central air, above ground pool, 24 x 32 detached garage and shop, full sprinklers and two ponds stocked with fish. CALL **JOHN FORBES** 737-3919 OR 734-4572 for details. #970277



\$279,600. Secluded, quiet hide away in 6.51 acres of trees and water. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large deck, central air, above ground pool, 24 x 32 detached garage and shop, full sprinklers and two ponds stocked with fish. CALL **JOHN FORBES** 737-3919 OR 734-4572 for details. #970277



\$279,600. Secluded, quiet hide away in 6.51 acres of trees and water. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large deck, central air, above ground pool, 24 x 32 detached garage and shop, full sprinklers and two ponds stocked with fish. CALL **JOHN FORBES** 737-3919 OR 734-4572 for details. #970277



Reduced to a sacrifice price of \$31,500. It's the best buy! Over 1900 sq. ft. double wide in Lazy J Park #79. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open spacious floor plan with 12 x 20 hobble room. CALL **BONNIE PARSONS** today! #970277



\$79,000. New listing! Well maintained 3 bedroom brick home in desirable NE area. Huge lot. Walk to high school, pool, tennis courts and park. CALL **JOEY 737-3907** for more information. #970277



\$114,900. One nice home! This ranch style home on 3/4 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, cooties of storage, over 2100 sq. ft. brick and rock exterior with concrete tile roof. Lot has ample room for RV's or build a shop. CONTACT **THE HESS TEAM** for more details. #970277



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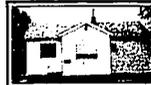
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\$279,600. Secluded, quiet hide away in 6.51 acres of trees and water. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large deck, central air, above ground pool, 24 x 32 detached garage and shop, full sprinklers and two ponds stocked with fish. CALL **JOHN FORBES** 737-3919 OR 734-4572 for details. #970277



\$49,900. Excellent home for first time buyers. Cute cottage home with 1 bedroom on the main floor and 1 in the basement. Lovely living area and kitchen, clean as a whistle. Large yard with a single garage. CALL **DEANNA 733-0638 OR RALPH 733-8576**. Immediate possession. #970277



\$89,900. Won't last long! Priced to sell! Wonderful 2 story village home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, spacious living and family rooms, stone fireplace, covered patio, oversized garage, mature landscaping and more! CALL **DROROTHY 737-3900** for your viewing. #970277



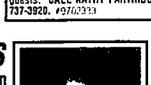
\$114,900. One nice home! This ranch style home on 3/4 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, cooties of storage, over 2100 sq. ft. brick and rock exterior with concrete tile roof. Lot has ample room for RV's or build a shop. CONTACT **THE HESS TEAM** for more details. #970277



\$169,900. Lovely country classic on 2 acres with spectacular views. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath with office, family room, formal living and dining rooms. You must see this one! CALL **KATHY 736-9219 OR 737-3917**. #970277



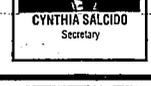
\$279,600. Secluded, quiet hide away in 6.51 acres of trees and water. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large deck, central air, above ground pool, 24 x 32 detached garage and shop, full sprinklers and two ponds stocked with fish. CALL **JOHN FORBES** 737-3919 OR 734-4572 for details. #970277



\$279,600. Secluded, quiet hide away in 6.51 acres of trees and water. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large deck, central air, above ground pool, 24 x 32 detached garage and shop, full sprinklers and two ponds stocked with fish. CALL **JOHN FORBES** 737-3919 OR 734-4572 for details. #970277



\$279,600. Secluded, quiet hide away in 6.51 acres of trees and water. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large deck, central air, above ground pool, 24 x 32 detached garage and shop, full sprinklers and two ponds stocked with fish. CALL **JOHN FORBES** 737-3919 OR 734-4572 for details. #970277



\$279,600. Secluded, quiet hide away in 6.51 acres of trees and water. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large deck, central air, above ground pool, 24 x 32 detached garage and shop, full sprinklers and two ponds stocked with fish. CALL **JOHN FORBES** 737-3919 OR 734-4572 for details. #970277



\$49,900. Cute! Cute! Cute! Charming style home in Hansen with 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, gas heat. All this on two lots with carpet, covered patio. This home shows great pride of ownership. CALL **DEANNA 733-0638 OR RALPH 733-8576**. #970277



\$89,900. Won't last long! Priced to sell! Wonderful 2 story village home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, spacious living and family rooms, stone fireplace, covered patio, oversized garage, mature landscaping and more! CALL **DROROTHY 737-3900** for your viewing. #970277



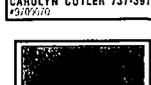
\$114,900. One nice home! This ranch style home on 3/4 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, cooties of storage, over 2100 sq. ft. brick and rock exterior with concrete tile roof. Lot has ample room for RV's or build a shop. CONTACT **THE HESS TEAM** for more details. #970277



\$169,900. Lovely country classic on 2 acres with spectacular views. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath with office, family room, formal living and dining rooms. You must see this one! CALL **KATHY 736-9219 OR 737-3917**. #970277



\$279,600. Secluded, quiet hide away in 6.51 acres of trees and water. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large deck, central air, above ground pool, 24 x 32 detached garage and shop, full sprinklers and two ponds stocked with fish. CALL **JOHN FORBES** 737-3919 OR 734-4572 for details. #970277



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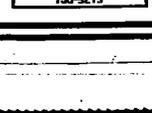
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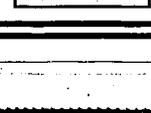
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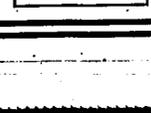
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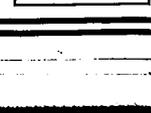
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I opened one club at duplicate, and LHO overcalled one heart. Partner made a negative double, and RHO pre-empted to three hearts. I held ♠ Q-6-5-2, ♥ 8, ♦ A-9, ♣ A-K-Q-10-5. Should I have bid three spades or four?

Sold Clubs, Harrisburg, Va.

ANSWER: I would have bid four spades with confidence. Partner's negative double promises four-card spade support, and your massive playing strength (solid club suit) virtually guarantees success at four spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
The opponents reach three no-trump after my bid opening three diamonds and LHO bids three no-trump. Partner leads the spade king, and I hold ♠ Q-7-6. With a small singleton in dummy, which should I play?

Smoker Signals, Spokane, Wash.

ANSWER: You should play the highest card you can afford, in this case the nine. You definitely want partner to continue the ♠ suit. In most partnerships, third hand is required to play his second-highest card when partner leads a king against a no-trump contract.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, I held ♠ 9-7-4, ♥ K-8-2, ♦ K-10-7-3-2. After partner opens the bidding (15-17 HCP), should I pass, or should I use a sign-off sequence to play at three clubs?

Crashout, Middleburg, Conn.

ANSWER: Since you have little in defensive values, lots of trumps, and a singleton, the jump to four hearts rates to be the winner.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
With both sides vulnerable at duplicate, RHO opens a weak two hearts, and after two passes, my partner rebids with double. Holding ♠ K-7, ♥ A-Q, ♦ 10-8-6-5, ♣ Q-9-8-2, should I pass, hoping for a two-point set, or should I bid two or three no-trump?

Moving Target, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: Partner's double in the pass-out seat may not be as strong as one in the direct position immediately after the two-heart bid. If you bid three no-trump, a pass nor a jump to three no-trump is appealing. Better to compromise with two no-trump, leaving the final decision to partner.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one heart, RHO passes, and I hold ♠ Q-10-3-2, ♥ K-Q-10-9-5, ♦ 6-5-4, ♣ 3. Am I required to jump to four hearts or should I be satisfied with only a single raise?

Slow and Easy, Hanville, Tenn.

ANSWER: Since you have little in defensive values, lots of trumps, and a singleton, the jump to four hearts rates to be the winner.

GOLF CLUBS: 2 complete sets, 1 men's, 1 ladies. Ladies' w/ set w/ cart. All very nice! 208-733-0770.

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Protect your children: Find out who they're hanging around with, experts advise.

Page E8

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Dear Abby E4
Seniors E5
Crossword E6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-9931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, September 14, 1997

Section E

Turning 50? Are you a golfer or a casualty?

My husband turns 50 this week. He has never requested a specific birthday present in his life. But this time, he did. He asked for golf lessons.

The request is probably my husband's concession to being 50 (he played softball until everyone kept telling him people his age shouldn't slide), but I think it's also his way of facing the future, and choosing to keep on having fun.

"How come Dad gets to know what he's getting for his birthday and I don't?" our 12-year-old son asked me.

"Because by the time you are 50, you have earned the right to get what you want," I replied.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

I was careful not to add, "You don't have that much longer to get what you want, or maybe you aren't going to want it that much longer."

That's the way some people view the process of aging.

When my friend Brian turned 50, he asked his wife, "Do you think I look 30?"

She answered, "No, but you used to."

The same week, Brian was teaching a class of grade-school kids, and he told them about his big birthday.

"Dad's had had," one of the children said.

"My dad's 52, and he's still alive."

Of course, your kids are going to think you are old no matter how old you are.

Back to thinking positive.

We husbands and I are Baby Boomers, two of those 75 million individuals born between 1946 and 1964. All our lives, we have been described as the generation that protested the Vietnam War and launched the sexual revolution — and practically invented drugs.

The fact that my spouse and I weren't involved in any of that would seem to make us the odd couple out.

But the Baby Boomers have emerged as the most affluent, best educated and healthiest generation in the nation's history. So, I suspect my husband and I weren't the only ones who refused to fry our brains and sacrifice our bodies at the shrine of hippie religion.

We Baby Boomers are just getting better, albeit older — and we're impacting nearly every aspect of our society. By the time the last Boomer has turned 65, in the year 2025, one out of five Americans will be over 65.

As we age, we will be able to pass along some of those good family values we love to talk about.

A thought for the day in my mom's church bulletin went something like this: "You are serious about the difference between right and wrong — if you can remember when the man who went wrong was blamed for his sins — the man himself, and not his mother's nursing home or his father's wealth."

I remember when it finally dawned on me that I wasn't a kid anymore, that the people my age had become the role models. I had graduated from high school. I went to the supermarket and found myself wondering if the carry-out bag was someone I went to school with. It took a minute for me to realize that was actually the son of someone I went to school with.

To my amazement, I didn't feel awful. I guess I just don't think getting older has to be all negative.

My dad entered his senior years bringing to his deathbed that he was going to die with all his teeth. His dentist kept saying, "Well, one of us had better hurry up and get busy." Both of them loved the game.

As my aging mother actually added a new twist to the Christmas holidays.

Through the years, Mom has mailed us presents and then found it impossible to keep the gifts a secret. So she would call and tell us what she had bought before she had mailed.

As the girl older, she began to forget what she had bought. Now we get surprise gifts for Christmas.

False teeth and short-term memories aside, my parents remained essentially the same people they had always been after they turned 65. I don't think you become old and obnoxious unless you've already been young and obnoxious.

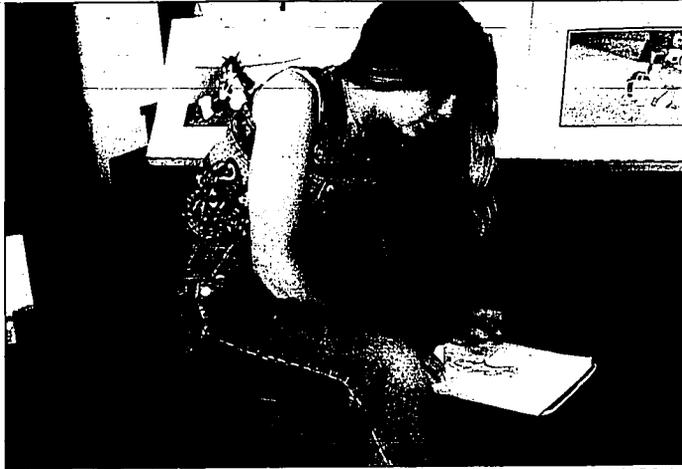
One of our authors Frank Stagg ("The Bible Speaks on Aging") once wrote, "The quality of perception in old age is seldom, if ever, determined by choices made in advanced age — what one is in old age has its roots in the early years of life."

According to research published a few years ago, people who are nearing the end of their years can be classified into three categories: 27 percent are enjoyers, 53 percent are survivors, 20 percent are casualties.

Let's go play golf.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Mickey-Mouse operation



Alison Holman, a Twin Falls High School sophomore who wants to be an animator herself someday, is an avid cell collector, as is her mother.

Animation cels draw collectors' attention

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What you don't want is a picture of the back of Donald Duck's head.

But if you're lucky enough to find animation celluloid of Mickey Mouse beaming in glorious black-and-white, put it in your retirement fund.

"A nice cel that you can get for under \$1,000 is a good investment because the value will only go up," Stephanie Holman said.

The most valuable are from the 1930s and the 1940s, according to Stephanie. "Beginning in the '30s and '40s they

started using a lot of black-and-white animation cels that you can get for under \$1,000 is a good investment because the value will only go up," Stephanie Holman said.

"Cels aren't exactly in short supply — a cartoon requires 24 per second, 500,000 for a two-hour movie — but certain types are in great demand by collectors."

"The most valuable are from the 1930s and the 1940s, according to Stephanie."

Please see CELS, Page E2

Try this: Animation

Animation is the art of making a series of drawings seem to move. Each drawing, slightly different from the one before, produces animated cartoons when shown in sequence. Try it yourself!

You'll need

- 1 A pencil and crayons
- 2 A small notebook or sketch pad with many white pages

- 1 Go to the last page of the book. In the corner, draw an image to animate.
- 2 On the next page, draw the same image, but slightly move its position.
- 3 Continue in the above sequence, but make sure each image is only slightly different from the one before. Draw on the side of the page.

When the book is complete, flick the pages with your thumb and see your drawings move.

What happened:
The eye can only register 12 pictures per second as separate images. If pictures appear more quickly than this, you see them as moving pictures. Motion pictures, or movies, have 24 photographs, or frames, every second.

SOURCE: 175 Science Experiments to Amuse and Amaze Your Friends

KRTI Infographics/KERRY G. JOHNSON

Right lunchtime gear is key to young students

Knight-Ridder News Service

What's a kid's second-favorite school subject? Well, if recess is first, lunch has to be No. 2. That's why having the proper equipment for lunch is important. Whether your lunch box has Rugrats, Looney Tunes or Hercules on it can say so much about you or her.

Fifth-grade teacher Karen Weiss of Skokie, Ill., says most youngsters bring their lunch in some kind of a permanent lunch box or bag rather than a paper sack.

"Kids today are very concerned about the environment, so they like to use a lunch box. And the ones who don't, their bags get soggy and leak and make a mess," she says.

Lots of options beyond cartoon-character lunch boxes are out there these days, from neon-colored vinyl bags to high-tech-looking metal boxes to see-through plastic.

For sheer poise of style, nothing beats the Magnetic Poetry Lunch Box. The sleek, silver, metal-stamped box has a cool retro look. More important, it comes with 200 of those little refrigerator magnetic words. Kids can play word games at lunch. Parents can nag their kids while they're not even there — "DRINK YOUR MILK" — or make 'em smile — "PIZZA PARTY TONIGHT."

The Magnetic Poetry Lunch Box can be ordered for \$24.95 by calling (800) 370-6337.

Vinyl bags are the most popular option for toting food to school, Weiss says. Arctic Zone insulated lunch bags in bright green, red and blue are avail-

Lunch money

The Official Price Guide to Lunch Box Collectibles lists those boxes worth far more than their original value:

- 1. Mickey Mouse, 1935, \$1,000
- 2. Star Trek, 1969-69, \$250
- 3. Bullwinkle, 1963, \$200
- 4. Beany & Cecil, 1963, \$150
- 5. Lost in Space, 1978-79, \$145

— From "The Book of Lists for Kids," by Sandra and Harry Choron (Houghton Mifflin)

Free tickets for appearance by Gary Paulsen, children's author, available Monday

Winner of Newbery Award plans speech, book-signing at library

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Newbery Award-winning children's author Gary Paulsen plans a speech and book signing at the Twin Falls Library on Oct. 1, and the Library Foundation wants to give away tickets to the event.

Best of all, they're free. But you'll need to show up Monday to get them. Because of limited space, only 200 tickets are available.

The Oct. 1 reading, which is scheduled for 7 p.m., will include a reader's theater presentation from the library's Teen Advisory Board presenting material from Paulsen's books "Dogsong," "Harris and Me" and "Nightjohn." Paulsen will then speak, and a variety of his books will be available for purchase after the event.

A special bookplate designed by Perrine Elementary School student Hanna Thomas will be placed in each book for Paulsen's autograph.

Paulsen, a 58-year-old New Mexican, has been writing fiction, and non-fiction for kids and young adults for 30 years.

He's probably best known for "The Hatcher," a 1987 novel about



Gary Paulsen

a young plane crash survivor who has wrestled with the Canadian wilderness as well as his parents' divorce.

He's also a veteran outdoorsman whose experience includes driving a sled-dog team in the Iditarod race in Alaska.

The library hours Monday at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FAMILY LIFE

Experts: Be sure your child is ready before potty training

(Linda-Robert from Service)

When the ready sign is shown, your child may be ready to get your child potty trained. You can use a toilet, potty seat or toilet to go.

Signs that your child is ready to be trained include: your child is ready to walk, talk, follow simple instructions, and has a regular pattern of bowel and bladder movements. It is probably more important to be consistent than it is for the child.

Parents who have had enough of making messy accidents and cleaning wet sheets, toddlers can and should be a good candidate to start toilet training. Lathrop said. Parents should know their child's ready and make things much more difficult for parents and child, according to Janet Davidson, family education specialist at the Idaho State and Community Extension.

But you need to remember that children who want to have toilet training are often more developed than they are. Davidson said. "It's really nice when a child is ready to go to the toilet, but it's not as good as when the child is ready to go to the toilet."

Potty-training tips

1. **Child your child practice sitting on the potty or the commode, with or without clothes, to help build familiarity with the new process.**

2. **Take your child's clothing in easy-to-remove pieces: pull-down pants, onesies and briefs during potty training.**

3. **Praise, praise, praise, whenever the child is willing to sit and try to go. Remember that sitting for more than 10 minutes is progress.**

4. **Don't expect anything to happen every time. If nothing happens, tell them "That's OK, or "Good job, we'll try again later."**

5. **Don't put too much pressure on them by just standing and watching. Be positive to keep their company by reading about or singing a song to pass the time.**

6. **Praise your child for every deposit**

in the potty or other, especially during early learning stages.

7. **Remember the toilet seat can seem awfully big to your child. An adapter seat and supported bar makes that more secure. If you must have an adapter seat, let them sit facing sideways or even backward for a more secure position.**

8. **Use rolled paper where little things can occur.**

9. **Wash, wash, WASH your child for an accident. Clean up in a matter-of-fact way, no matter how messy that may be to do. Remember, they're learning. They won't get it right every time. Be kind, anxious to please may anger over what they think is shameful behavior because of your reaction.**

10. **Always accompany your child into public restrooms.**

to understand and control their bodily functions. Lathrop estimates the process takes six weeks to 1 1/2 years, and Davidson puts it at 1 1/2 years.

Potty training age can be as early as 18 months in the case of a child, but it's not as good as when the child is ready to go to the toilet.

"When the cat her door starts potty training successfully it is

months and your child isn't a sign of toilet training. Why are you still doing it?" Davidson said. "The answer is that your child will want to be ready and you have to wait and watch for the sign that they're ready."

It may be two years for your child, but it may be two years for your child. It's not just when it starts, and you can't make it happen any faster."

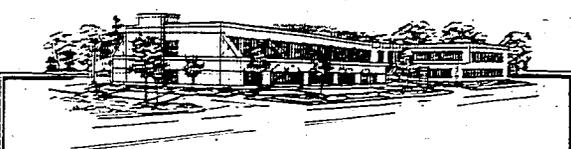
Davidson said. "It's not as good as when the child is ready to go to the toilet."

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

IT'S A REAL SCHOOL! In the fall, most parents know it's the "back-to-school" time. But it's also the time when many parents are faced with the decision of whether to send their child to a day care center or a preschool. Many parents are looking for a preschool that is not only educational, but also fun and safe.

include "more parking," meaning a parking space reserved for parents, workers and "drop-off/pick-up" areas. Many parents are looking for a preschool that is not only educational, but also fun and safe.

There's a new document called "Five Minutes with Death with Family" that includes information on how to plan for the future. It's a document that is available for \$1.99. It's available at the Commission on Aging, 1000 N. Idaho, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83726. For more information, call 333-2222.



Cardiac Support Group

Open Forum

Discuss plans for CPR Class.

Wednesday, September 17, 1997

Meeting starts at 7:00 pm in the Conference Room

Family members are encouraged to attend

Please R.S.V.P. to: Judy Tremblay at 735-8700 ext. 344

Cels

Continued from E1

Just when you think you've found the best, someone else has found a better one. That's the way it goes with the new "Cels" from the Idaho State and Community Extension.

Davidson said. "It's not as good as when the child is ready to go to the toilet." Davidson said. "It's not as good as when the child is ready to go to the toilet." Davidson said. "It's not as good as when the child is ready to go to the toilet."

frames and make reproductions of the documents. It's a service that is available to all Idahoans.

"The best thing about the service is that it's free. It's a service that is available to all Idahoans." Davidson said. "It's not as good as when the child is ready to go to the toilet."

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*The rates on the top two tiers are tied to the 13-week U.S. Treasury Bill. The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) on all accounts may be adjusted to 5.00% APR and is subject to change without notice. The interest rate for all the tiers are variable rates that may change and the account is subject to the "first-in, first-out" method regarding the order of account withdrawal. Fees: \$10.00 for the opening of the account. The first withdrawal for a 3-month term is \$10.00. Member FDIC.

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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES

ENGAGEMENTS

DEGIORGIO-VERWEY

HANSEN - Bryan and Shirley Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl DeGiorgio, to Kelly VerWeay, son of Don VerWeay of Kimberly and Allen and Anna Weeks of Idaho City. DeGiorgio is a graduate of

Hansen High School and Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed by the USDA-ARS in Kimberly.

VerWeay is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Familian Northwest in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irene and Washington. A reception in their honor will follow the ceremony.

ALLPHIN-CAMERON

BURLEY - Blaine Alphin and Gail Shell, both of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Anne Alphin, to John Matthew Cameron Jr., son of John Cameron and Jackie Millward, both of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Alphin attended the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho. She is employed at Impact Radio Group in Twin Falls. Cameron attended the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

He is employed by Gary's Westland Motors as the corporate manager. The wedding is planned for



John Cameron Jr. and Amber Alphin Sept. 21.

The couple will honeymoon in Paris, France, and Milan, Italy, before returning to their home in Twin Falls.

YARBROUGH-KNOWLES

BURLEY - Waymon and Shannon Yarbrough of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte LuAnn Yarbrough, to Corbin Ronald Knowles, son of Ron and RaNelle Knowles of Declo.

Yarbrough is a Declo High School graduate. She was junior class secretary, served as a legislative page in Boise and was active Business Professionals of America. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at First Federal Savings in Burley.

Knowles was an all-star football and basketball player before graduating from Declo High School. He served a California Riverside Mission for the Church of Jesus



Charlotte Yarbrough and Corbin Knowles

Christ of Latter-day Saints and attended CSI. He is employed by Hansen and Rice Construction of Boise.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday and a reception in their honor will follow from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Sweetheart Manor, 42nd Street and Overland Avenue.

PORTERFIELD-BROWN

MURTAUGH - Jo Ann Porterfield of Murtaugh announces the engagement of her daughter, Myrtle Clinton Porterfield, formerly of Gooding, to Craig Lynn Brown, son of Jim and Rosemary Brown of Marsing.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Thomas L. Porterfield Jr.

Porterfield is a 1993 graduate of Gooding High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls. Brown is a 1993 graduate of



Craig Brown and Myrtle Porterfield

Marsing High School and a 1996 graduate of CSI.

He is employed by Gem State Paper in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 27.

WANNER-JONES

POCATELLO - Garry and Sue Parkey of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelon K. Wanner, to Troy S. Jones, son of William and Barbara Jones of Twin Falls.

Wanner is a 1992 graduate of Benton Preston High School in Preston and has attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

She is employed at Twin Falls Rec Center (Postal Service) in Twin Falls.

Jones is a 1995 graduate of CSI and served eight years in the Army and National Guard. He is employed by Spears in Jerome.



Shelon Wanner and Troy Jones

The wedding is planned for Oct. 4 in Pocatello, with a reception to be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Pocatello Memorial Building.

THE TICKNORS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ticknor of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Wednesday for their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call 2 to 5 p.m. at the Ticknor's home at Lazy J Mobile Park, 450 Pole Line Road, Space 37.

Ticknor and Ethel M. Davis were married Sept. 17, 1932, in Filley.

They have lived in several western states, including Wyoming for 25 years before returning to Twin Falls in 1978.

He worked at Continental Oil Co.

She worked as a homemaker



Ethel and Carl Ticknor

and seamstress.

The event is being given by their daughter and son-in-law, Laurna (Harlan) Hakanson.

No gifts please.

THE WILSONS

GLENN'S FERRY - Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson of Boise, Ariz., will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Glenns Ferry Senior Citizen Center, 510 East Cleveland St. in Glenns Ferry.

Wilson and Colleen Beadze were married at Eden in 1937.

They reside in Boise, Ariz.

The event is being given by their children, Caroline Nielson of Grandview and Russel Wilson of Grandview.



Leo and Colleen Wilson

The couple has seven grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

THE SATTERWHITES

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterwhite of Jerome will be honored at an open house Sept. 21 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 7 p.m. at their home, 326 S. 200 E. in Jerome. Satterwhite and Rosie Andrews were married Sept. 22, 1947, at the Bethel Temple in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Twin Falls and Jerome, and in Arizona in the winter.

He worked at Amalgamated Sugar and the State Highway Department.

She worked as a registered nurse in pediatrics at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

They have been active in the Christian Center and Good Sams Blue Birds.



Rosie and Charles Satterwhite

The event is being given by their five children, Leland Satterwhite of Rogerson, Doyle Satterwhite of Twin Falls, Richard Satterwhite of Jerome, Curt Satterwhite of Arizona City, Ariz., and Debbie Satterwhite of Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

THE BRENNANS

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brennan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 13.

Brennan and Wilma Belle Wilson were married Sept. 10, 1947, at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

They celebrated the occasion at the Rock Creek Restaurant with their children and friends.



James and Wilma Brennan

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Read Health & Fashion, each Monday in The Times-News.

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LT235/75R15/C	\$132.95	\$106.36
30X9.50R15/C	\$136.95	\$109.56
LT235/65R16/E	\$158.75	\$127.00
LT245/75R16/E	\$166.85	\$133.48
LT265/75R16/D	\$156.72	\$125.38

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• FREE ROTATIONS • FREE FLAT REPAIR

REGISTER TO WIN A FREE HUNTING RIFLE!
Drawing Sept. 27 - 1 p.m. by KEZJ

BIG TIRES. On Poleline Road
479 Poleline Road • Twin Falls • 733-8744
Mon.-Fri. 8am - 7pm • Sat. 8am - 3pm

THE ZOLLINGERS

SUBLETT - Orson and Donna Zollinger of Sublett will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Malta LDS Church.

Zollinger and Donna Jo Tracy were married Nov. 25, 1947, in the Logan LDS Temple.

They have lived in the Sublett area for the past 50 years.

Farming and cattle ranching have occupied his time while she worked as a homemaker and helped on the ranch.

They have been active in various positions in the LDS Church.

The event is being given by their children, Joetta Hirsch of Willard, Utah, Debra Donaldson of Phoenix, Tracy Nixis of West Jordan, Utah, Connie Streeter of Sublett, Olin Zollinger of Troy, Ohio, and John Zollinger of Sublett.

The couple has 20 grandchildren.



Orson and Donna Zollinger

THE SILCOCKS

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Silcock of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Unity 2nd Ward church, 250 E. 275 S.

Silcock and Dorothy Martin were married Sept. 20, 1947, in Elko, Nev. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on March 3, 1965.

They have lived in Burley for all of their marriage.

He worked for numerous farmers in the area and retired from the Burley Irrigation District.

Since retiring, he helps his sons, Richard and Robert, in their businesses.

She worked as a telephone operator, at Price's Cafe, and drove school bus for the Cassia County School District for 16 years before retiring.

They have been active in many LDS church positions.

The event is being given by their children - Russell (Karen) Silcock of San Jose, Calif., Rodney (Marilyn) Silcock of Inkom, Richard (Kaye Dawn) Silcock of



Donald and Dorothy Silcock



Robert (Leah) Silcock of Burley and David (Carmie) Silcock of Moor. A son, Daryin Silcock, died in December 1988.



The couple has 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Just married? Recently engaged? Celebrating an anniversary? Share your happiness with your fellow Idahoans! Announce your event in The Times-News.

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Entertainment DAZEN

Danny Marona
September 16-28
He is one of our most famous and best loved performers. Danny's blend of musical talent and comedy skills will draw the audience to him in a hilarious laughter. Most will be a crowd favorite. Danny is also an accomplished pianist and versatile vocalist.

The Guess Who
September 30 - October 5
Starting in the late '60s, The Guess Who has bombarded the American pop charts with a succession of hits including "Ya Don't Run," "Laughing in the Rain," "He's a Rebel," and "American Beauty" which remained at the top of the charts in 1970.

Coming Attraction
Bill Anderson - October 7-12

Bill Anderson is one of the most popular and best loved entertainers in the world. He is a true entertainer who has performed in front of millions of people around the world. He is a true entertainer who has performed in front of millions of people around the world.

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A whiff of trouble for kids

The Washington Post

In the film "Crusin' Ruth," Laura Dern plays an addict who spends every cent she has on cans of glue and then passes out in a parking lot.

The Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association has published a booklet, "Fighting Back: Helping Young People Kick the Sniffing Habit," that warns of the dangers of inhalant abuse, which can include irregular heartbeat, blurred vision and asphyxiation.

Long-term abuse can cause degeneration of the nervous system. High doses of inhalants can be fatal. The booklet points out warning signs of addiction, including dilated pupils and unsteady muscle coordination, and methods of assistance for addicts.

For a free copy of the booklet (available in Spanish or English), write "Fighting Back: Helping

Young People Kick the Sniffing Habit," Consumer Products Education Bureau, 1913 1st. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

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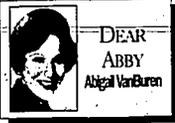
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FAMILY LIFE

AIDS still takes toll on young, reckless

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago, I laid my beautiful 21-year-old daughter to rest. The cause of death: AIDS. A parent could not have wished for a more loving, talented and motivated child. In the recklessness of youth, she engaged in unprotected sex. By the time she was diagnosed, she had been HIV-positive for at least four years and already had full-blown AIDS. By then she had met a young man with whom she wanted to spend the rest of her life, and although they always used a condom, he, too, became infected.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

The saddest thing I have ever experienced, she fought so hard to live; she suffered terribly in the last few months of her life. Her death was so unnecessary, but now it must have meaning. No one can be too careful in this day and age. Each of us takes risks every day. Many of us do not pay any consequences for our risk-taking, while some pay a very high price for their actions. Please print this letter in the hope that others may be spared her fate. This message is so important: Sex just isn't worth dying for!

—CATHERINE MENZIES,
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.
DEAR CATHERINE: I offer

my deepest sympathy on the tragic loss of your beloved daughter.

Condoms, when used properly, can significantly reduce the risk of contracting most sexually transmitted diseases, but they are not 100 percent effective. Even though there are exciting new developments in AIDS treatment, your letter — and thousands of others that could be written — clearly demonstrates the epidemic is far from over.

More than 30,000 people in the United States become infected with HIV every year. This letter should serve as a wake-up call. **DEAR ABBY:** Will you please publish this letter? It's about my wife. She talks too much. My job requires me to bring a lot of attention to me. When I try to work, my wife is always there with a steady stream of questions or trivial conversation. When I sit down to read, I read in minute-and-half blocks of time because I know she will interrupt me. Even when she isn't in the room,

I can hear her talking, yelling or complaining in a tone that can't be ignored. I suppose I should feel grateful that she wants to talk to me. But Abby, the truth is, I need my peace and quiet.

I have tried to discuss this with her, but it only upsets her. When I talk, she usually interrupts. What's ironic is that a woman she works with has the same habit — and my wife complains about HER. This may seem funny, but my job is slipping, and our house looks like heck.

—NO PEACE
IN SAN DIEGO
DEAR NO PEACE: It doesn't sound funny to me. Your wife is a compulsive talker. Since she ignores your needs and becomes defensive when you try to discuss it with her, the situation can only deteriorate. Couples counseling might help you get the message across.

Until then, consider a work area where you can concentrate — preferably a room with a lock on the door.

Much goes into living a healthy student life

Knight-Ridder News Service

Back in the old days, when the parents of today's college students were leaving home for the first time, about the only campus health hazard that came up in polite conversation was "The Freshman 15": the infamous 15 extra pounds new students were supposed to pack on as a result of unlimited access to dorm food.

Times have changed. Now campus health coordinators are eager to educate new students about physical and emotional dangers that could curtail their college careers — dangers that often emerge during their parents' time, but weren't often mentioned in voices above a whisper.

Sexual assault, pregnancy, sexually transmitted disease, HIV, crippling stress — Abby Rincon can quickly name the serious problems she sees in her job as co-director of health promotion programs at the University of California, Berkeley. Paired with the more common hazards of life away from home — loneliness, lack of sleep, poor eating habits, uncertainty about fitting in and how to behave — they can quickly turn the excitement of going to college into apprehension.

"The first six weeks are really the highest risk for students," says Rincon. "They come to campus, they're excited, they're out of the house for the first time. They go to parties, they're drinking, they have sex and they don't protect themselves. This happens, and unfortunately, we see people drop out of school." Of course, most new students navigate their first semester away from home successfully. Rincon agrees with her counterpart at Stanford University, Carole Pertofsky, who says the overwhelming emotion most students feel when they arrive on the Palo Alto, Calif., campus is "unbridled enthusiasm and excitement."

A healthy dose of common sense for students

Learning how to stay healthy at school is more complicated than exercising restraint in the dining hall. Here are tips from those involved in university health services:

- Know what you want. Set what you mean and mean what you say. Communicate clear messages.
- Respect yourself and your own values. Make your choices based on your personal values.
- Develop good, strong relationships. Don't hesitate to seek support. Find out early who you like and trust.
- It's not a matter of whether you're going to get out from under stress — you're not. Stress is with us always. Try to learn some healthy strategies for relieving it.
- Eat a balanced diet. Learn the food groups. Learn how to select healthy foods.
- Establish a good pattern of sleeping. Understand how much sleep you need, and try to go to bed at a regular time and get up at a regular time.
- Get regular exercise. Find something you like to do and do it.
- If you're not feeling well, visit the health center early. Don't put it off.
- Try to get involved with some organizations right from the beginning — the hiking club, the physics club or whatever interests you.
- Stay in touch with your family, by phone, e-mail or visits.

Get your child focused on school, responsibility

It seems every journalist who has called me lately wants to know if I have any back-to-school tips for parents. Before I share some with you, be informed that when I use the term "best students," I am not necessarily referring to those children who make the best grades. Rather, I mean those students who come to school prepared to pay attention, accept assignment and do their best, whatever their best may be. Here, then, are those tips:



PARENTING
John Rosemond

- Make it clear to your child that disobedience is not an option.
- Teachers consistently report that the best students are almost always among the most well behaved. Good behavior begins in the home, not at school and isn't the best teacher can discipline a child who comes from home not already respectful of adult authority. Make the rules of proper behavior clear to your child, and when the rules are broken, enforce with a firm, even hand.
- Assign your child a fair share of day-to-day housework.
- Again, teachers tell me that the best students are usually those who have daily chores at home. It makes sense, doesn't it, that a child who comes to school already accustomed to accepting adult assignment will have fewer problems accepting assignment

from teachers? The more responsible a child is within his or her family, the more responsibility the child will demonstrate at school.

• Limit television viewing to nonschool days only, and even then allow no more than five hours of carefully preselected programs per week.

Watching a television program, regardless of its content, requires nothing more of a child than that he keep his eyes open. By contrast, learning from a real-life, flesh-and-blood teacher requires being ready to ask questions, being ready to answer questions, memorizing, conducting independent inquiry, transferring what you've learned to paper, listening to the teacher's feedback concerning your work and correcting your mistakes, to name but a few of learning's highlights. In short, it requires thought and action, which watching television does not.

A researcher once found that truly gifted children tended to watch no more than five hours of

television a week. The national average is 25 hours per week per child, which is simply to say if you want your child to be average, let him watch a lot of television.

• Be always interested in what and how your child is doing in school, but take care not to get involved in doing his work for him.

There is a difference between interest and involvement. The interested parent says to the child, in effect, "I am concerned about your education, but it is ultimately your responsibility." The involved parent says, "Your education is my responsibility." Unfortunately, too many well-intentioned parents have unwittingly accepted inappropriate responsibility for their children's school work. The result of this parental benevolence is an irresponsible child.

• If and when your child's teacher reports a problem, give the teacher — not your child! — the benefit of the doubt.

As a rule, teachers are more committed to bettering the welfare of children than any other class of professional. When a teacher says your child has a problem, academic or behavioral, it is with your child's best interest in mind. Curb the tendency to become defensive and listen with an open mind and an open heart. You may learn something that will help you become a better parent.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

ON THE JOB

CHAOS THEORY: Looking for a job that says better? Beware! But the company in turmoil, says John A. Challenger, head of the Challenger, Gray & Christmas placement firm: "In an atmosphere of instability, the company has a more urgent need for qualified people than in many stable firms."

PLUGGED IN: It used to be that if you were taking electrical equipment overseas, your biggest problem was finding a converter so you could use your shaver or travel iron. It's a lot more complicated now if your luggage includes a laptop com-

puter. But Worth magazine says companies such as Road Warrior and Radio Shack sell sets of plugs and jacks to connect with electrical and phone systems worldwide.

HEAVY LIFTING: Even though many moving, construction and material-handling companies require workers to wear them, back-support belts don't reduce the risk of injury while lifting heavy weights. That's according to a new study by Ohio State University researchers reported in the journal *Clinical Biomechanics*.

—Compiled from wire reports

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FAMILY LIFE

Kite strings tug heart strings

Whenever I catch a glimpse of kites darting and dipping against the sky, I stop to watch.

Kites today are marvels of art and design. Some snake in the air in long, undulating motions buffeted by the wind. Others take wing like birds or space shuttles, heading for the stratosphere. Still others climb, dip, climb, dip.

All can tantalize the eye. Their brilliant colors dazzle, especially on gray days.

Today's kites are a far cry from the homemade variety I recall. We made ours of newspapers that blared the day's alarming headlines or the comics. We used homemade paste to fasten a border of folded paper over string, and crisscrossed two long sticks, one horizontal and one vertical, to form the four points of the kite.

Our ball of string was connected to the place where the sticks intersected. And to this creation, we fastened a tall made of rags from our mother's scrap bags.

Then came the moment when we kite-makers stepped into the wind, ready for glory—or the wrath of Charley Brown, of Peanuts' comic strip fame, knows so well. His kites are forever



AGING
Lucille S.
deVivo

devoiced by kite-during trees.

The most glorious kite I remember from childhood was made of red tissue paper by my eldest brother, Dick. He labored over it for days, slowly seeking perfection, then waited for that just-right blustery moment to give it a trial run.

On launch day, I followed Dick to the open fields near our city house. He strode through the weeds like the embodiment of a young Wilbur or Orville Wright, filled, I was certain, with glorious expectations for his red tissue kite. I wondered: Will it fly? Will it fly? and prayed it would.

Dick tossed his kite into the air and padded fast across the uneven terrain, jerking his string out as he ran. Slowly, slowly, his kite rose into the sky, shuddered, and then, with an extra lift from

the wind, leaped higher and ever higher.

It caused Dick, swept along by the glory of his moment and anxious, unsure-like, to declare it "Let me hold the string," I begged. "Let me hold the string," he said. The candle of the paper and end of the wind felt grand.

Then the kite string slid through my hand.

The kite soared, twisted, then crashed beyond the rooftops. We found it on the next block, torn, his sticks piercing its red-tissue heart.

I ran home sobbing, unable to face his anguish. He, stoic and kind, never mentioned the disaster.

Many years later, when Dick slipped away from this life after a heart attack, I thought again of his kite. Again, I was left bereft in a haze of broken grief.

But it was comforted by what he was, and is, to me, his sister—*charming him still.*

Lucille S. DeVivo, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

the Social Security Administration Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213. For fast answers to specific

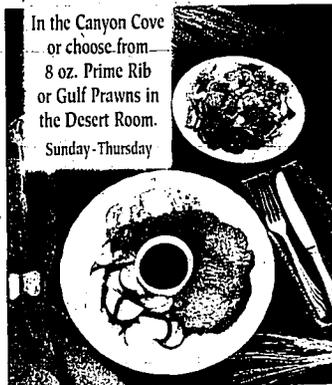
Q. My daughter keeps telling me to sign up for direct deposit. What are the advantages of receiving Social Security benefits by direct deposit?

A. Direct deposit is the most convenient and safest way to receive monthly payments. Beneficiaries with direct deposit never have to worry about a lost, stolen or misplaced check; an unprotected check sitting in the mailbox when they are away on vacation, if they are sick, or if they are hospitalized; and making a special trip to the bank or standing in line to deposit their checks. For more information about direct deposit, call Social Security's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-772-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. When you call, have your Social Security number and a personal check or bank statement handy.

This column was prepared by

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Researchers may be closing in on long-sought fountains of youth

Los Angeles Times

Gerontologists, those scientists whose specialty is the study of aging, have been trying to puzzle out the mysteries of aging throughout the latter half of this century. Aside from normal wear and tear, they have identified three primary mechanisms — one genetic and two chemical — that lead to the body's breakdown.

Essentially, the cells that compose us seem programmed to have a finite life span. In the early 1950s, Leonard Hayflick of the University of California, San Francisco discovered that all cells, whether from humans or worms, are able to reproduce themselves only a certain number of times. After that, their metabolic functions begin to deteriorate, their membranes weaken, and they — and, eventually, we — die.

Researchers still don't know what drives this cellular timetable. But until they can find a way to overcome it, the lives of humans seem to be capped at about 120 years.

Unfortunately, two types of chemical reactions conspire to reduce actual life span well below that theoretical limit, to the current average age of 76.

The first is called free-radical oxidation. Like an electric power plant or an automobile engine, the body produces waste products as it burns its fuel (food) for ener-

Despite years of research, scientists have identified only two treatments that extend life without being aimed at specific diseases: caloric restriction and hormone replacement therapy.

gy. These wastes are called oxygen free radicals — highly reactive oxygen molecules that bond with virtually any biological substances they come into contact with.

When free radicals bind to proteins and membranes, they weaken tissues and internal organs. When they bind to DNA — the genetic blueprint of life — they can produce cancer-causing mutations. The body has repair mechanisms that can reverse some or all of this damage, but as the body ages, those mechanisms become less effective.

The second destructive mechanism is called glycosylation, a process whereby sugars in the blood stream bind to proteins in a manner almost identical to the browning that occurs in cooking.

As glycosylation continues over time, the buildup of sugars on the surface of proteins causes them to stick together and bind to places in the cell where they normally

wouldn't. This can stiffen joints, thicken arteries and cloud clear tissues, such as the lenses of the eyes, leading to cataracts.

Glycosylation is a newly recognized process originally associated with diabetes, but researchers are becoming convinced that it also gives a major role in normal aging and helps to develop drugs to block it.

Despite years of research, scientists have identified only two treatments that extend life without being aimed at specific diseases: caloric restriction and hormone replacement therapy.

Gerontologists have demonstrated in rats, mice, spiders, flies, fruit flies, hamsters and fish, among others, that reducing food consumption by about 30 percent below normal levels, while maintaining adequate levels of vitamins, trace metals and so forth, can lead to a 40 percent to 50 percent increase in life span. More recently, gerontologist George Roth and his colleagues at the National Institute on Aging's Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore have shown a similar prolongation of life in rhesus and squirrel monkeys.

Most people believe that the effects of the diet arise from decreased production of free radicals because less food is being burned in the cell's furnaces. Body temperature also is reduced by a degree or so, which further reduces free-radical production.

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The judging will take place at noon on Sept. 18 at The Times-News building. Bring in tomatoes and prepared tomato dishes by 11:00 a.m. that day (no entries will be accepted before contest day). Label with your name and phone number and the variety of tomato used. There will be prizes.

The Times-News
For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931 Ext. 243

A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

The group provides a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

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Advertisers work harder than ever to gain children's loyalty

The Washington Post

Kids are sitting on a pile of money—that's Scrooge McDuck would envy.

According to Consumer Reports, children are allowed to choose how to spend \$15 billion a year and have a say in how their parents spend another \$160 billion.

It's not just their own allowances. They also make consumer choices in buying school clothes or asking to be taken to fast-food restaurants or making up their wish lists for birthdays or Christmas.

No wonder marketers are falling all over themselves to find new ways to get to youngsters early to pry the pennies from their tiny fin-loyalists for life.

Marketing to kids themselves isn't new. Many moms and dads, or even grandmothers and grandfathers, must have worn a Hopalong Cassidy or Batman outfit of their own or played Mickey Mouse cars or sported Barbies. But the marketing has gotten more intense, according to both marketers and consumer advocates.

They can buy the action figure, the video and the computer game, see them in the movies or collect them for the price of a hamburger, fries and a soft drink.

At school, their books may be covered in plastic covers with corporate logos, their lessons may be supplemented with industry-provided materials, and their perfect attendance may be rewarded with certificates from a pizza parlor.

On the Internet, they can connect to sites featuring favorites such as Ronald McDonald and Snap, Crackle and Pop; they can join clubs or win premiums by answering questions that solicit information that marketers can use in the future.

And, covered in clothes decorated with brand names and corporate logos, today's child sports only slightly less advertising than the average car in a NASCAR race.

Over the course of the 20th century, advertisers have targeted younger and younger age groups for their message, said Ellen Wartella, dean of the college of communication at the University of Texas, Austin. It began in the 1920s, Wartella said, with the advent of television shows for kids featuring characters that

and marketed to as flappers. In the 1940s and 1950s marketers targeted a younger group, teenagers, creating a separate market for music, movies, magazines and other products.

In the 1960s and 1970s, they aimed even younger, developing the Saturday morning "kidvid" cartoon phenomenon. Wartella said. Then preschoolers became the targets. With no new younger markets to exploit, "in the 1990s marketers are looking for new venues," she said.

Disney is developing a radio show, not because children listen to a lot of radio, "but (because) marketers want new ways to reach them," she said.

It is the proliferation of ways in which marketers target children that worries Michael Brody, a child psychiatrist and a consultant to the Maret School, a private school in Washington.

Increasingly, a smaller and smaller number of corporations (especially such giant conglomerates as the Walt Disney Co., which includes ABC) are creating the stories that sub-fuse children's lives and crowding out the ones they might make up for themselves, he said.

STRATEGIES

FOR PARENTS

Good housekeeping

- **Wash household chemicals, medicines, perfumes, insecticides and medicines** (including hair pills, shampoos) in plastic tubs or safety buckets.
- **Store medicines separately from household products.** Household chemicals may be from legal.
- **Wash all items in the kitchen sink with soap. Do not use household chemicals or drugs in cleaning glasses or soda bottles.**
- **Wash any used oil containers** (such as motor oil) in the drain or toilet, and then contain before discarding.
- **Use child-resistant packaging properly.** Children are not security for use. Don't tamper with lids.

Protecting kids from poisons

Children under the year old are particularly vulnerable to accidental poisoning. Some tips for keeping dangerous substances out of reach:

- **Lock up medicines, household chemicals, and other poisons.**
- **Use child-resistant packaging properly.** Children are not security for use. Don't tamper with lids.



Common sense

- **Read directions on medicines or cleaners** before using.
- **Leave the light on when giving or taking medicines.**
- **Don't refer to medicines as candy.**

In an emergency

- **Follow directions for antidote on container.**
- **Call your doctor, poison control center or hospital.**

For more information: Call CPSC (800) 638-2772

KRT photographs QUINN TIAN

Perceptions grow about bigger babies

By Heather Newcomb

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Elizabeth Woodson Decker Banks. They told her at her childbirth classes, at her breastfeeding classes, at her doctor's office: Babies are being bigger these days.

And some enough, when baby Katie arrived Aug. 5, just one ounce shy of the 10-pound mark, she barely got a second glance at the Carolina Medical Center maternity ward.

"It's not unusual to see upper 9s, 10s. It wasn't that long ago we had an 11-pound baby," says Eliza Caldwell, a 19-year veteran of obstetric nursing.

Is it true? Would pregnant women be trending — and football coaches cheering — over a boom in megababies?

Yes, that is, if you take the long view. Medical studies have noted an increase over the decades in babies weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces or more — the point at which the incidence outside the normal range. The most dramatic surge took place from 1970 to 1985, when great big babies went from 3 percent of babies to 14 percent, according to a study published in the *Journal of Reproductive Medicine*.

The most likely causes include better prenatal care and medications, along with the smoking by pregnant women, experts say. And medical advances have helped diabetic and obese women — who are more likely to have somewhat large babies — carry pregnancies to term.

But the '90s explosion of humungous tots appears to be fading. More in popular opinion than in the Carolina Medical Center, obstetric studies were convinced they had seen far more big babies in 1985 than pregnant women today, even when they wander through the computer.

Their birth records show the same thing that North Carolina and South Carolina reports indicate — about one in 10 babies tops the "normal" limit, a rate that has held steady for several years.

The perception that everyone is having big babies may come from a phenomenon that expectant parents know well. Discover you're pregnant, and suddenly you notice bulging bellies everywhere. Give birth to twins, and everyone has a twin story to share. Have a 9-pound baby, and every co-worker wants to tell you about a friend who just had a 10-pounder.

Extra-big babies make for great birthing-room stories, but excessive size increases the risk of complications during delivery, obstetricians warn.

The women most likely to have big babies are those with diabetes — either pre-existing or developed during pregnancy, says Dr. Thor Swensen, an obstetrician with Rankin Women's Center in Charlotte.

And if the first baby is unusual in size, look out for the ones that follow, experts agree.

Ask Anne: Charlotte Observer reporter Jennifer Frasier Frasier. When her first baby was 8 1/2 pounds, she joked that any births after that would be a breeze.

Her second, born in Charlotte in 1994, weighed 11 pounds, 5 ounces. And her third, born June 25 in Atlanta, was 12 pounds, 5 ounces.

Despite the eleven-pounder, Frasier says she doesn't think big babies aren't destined for lives as foot-

ball stars or circus freaks. "Some of the biggest babies at birth will be some of the smallest kindergarten people," says Caldwell. "It doesn't mean anything."

MOVIES

Steven Seagal
Fire Down Below (R)
Rat. 7:15-9:15
Sat. Sun. 11:15-1:15, 1:15-3:15

Picture Perfect (G)
Rat. 7:15-9:15
Sat. Sun. 11:15-1:15, 1:15-3:15

Jodie Foster
Contact (R)
Rat. 7:15-9:15
Sat. Sun. 11:15-1:15, 1:15-3:15

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FAMILY LIFE

It's important to know your child's pals, experts say

The Orlando Sentinel

One afternoon your third-grader comes in from school with a frantic request: One of his classmates has invited him to go to watch a video and your youngster just has to go.

You've bumped into the youngster at several school functions and he seemed polite enough. You've even chatted with his parents after PTA meetings and found them to be stand-up people — at least as far as one can judge character based on such brief exchanges.

But what do you really know about them? And would you approve of the kind of videos they allow their child to watch?

Having never set foot inside their home, how can you know whether the pals roam the rounda or if they use loaded assault rifles as paperweights?

You ask, right? That is the most direct approach. But voicings such concerns can prove uncomfortable for parents who want to know but don't want to offend.

"You are insinuating that you don't trust the other parents, and they might find this offensive," said Lisa Early, director of the Arnold Palmer Hospital Center for Children and Families in Orlando, Fla. "Dealing with such questions requires skill at being direct, but not confrontational or offensive. Few possess this skill."

Even so, before sending your children into the great unknown, parents are obliged to investigate such concerns as:

- Do they own a pool, and if so is it child-proofed?
- Do they own firearms or other weapons, and if so are they properly stored?
- Do they have older siblings in the house who might entertain rowdy friends when your child is there?
- Do they watch programs or videos that you consider inappropriate?
- Do they have dangerous animals, and if so are they leashed or otherwise contained?

And so on.

For many parents such as Katie Gorman of Orlando, the first stab at unearthing that vital information involves a subtle approach. When a pal invites her son

Tips for talking

to parents of your child's friends

Lisa Early, director of The Arnold Palmer Hospital Center for Children & Families offers these suggestions:

Call the parents and tell

them that you are happy to hear that your child and theirs are friends. Tell them that the children want to start visiting each other at each others homes. Tell them you think it is a good idea for them to get to know you better so they can feel comfortable about their child visiting your home and vice versa.

Meet the other parents at

the park with your children and theirs, so while the children play you can talk with one another. Meet at a fast food restaurant. Invite them over to your house for coffee and dessert and tell them to bring the kids along. Whatever works.

When you meet you may not

have to ask direct questions. If you have good insight you can learn a family's values over the course of a normal conversation. You can observe how they discipline their children; how much report and nurturing occurs between the two parents and between parents and their child. You can see how much actual supervision is going on; are the parents totally oblivious to their kids whereabouts or are they attentive and involved?

If you have strict rules in

your house (like not watching "Pulp Fiction" or not using swear words) you can tell them that that's a rule for your child and ask if they would make sure that while your child is visiting he is not exposed to it.

parents, she deftly deflects the invitation and suggests the families first meet at a neutral location such as a nearby park.

While the children rip and run, jump and shout, Gorman engages the parents in casual conversation — no bright lights or rubber hoses — about any and everything. Television viewing. Societal problems. Child care. Each topic — however harmless and non-controversial — offers valuable insight into their values, mores and ways and means of parenting.

What works best for Gorman, a 34-year-old home cleaner, is offering her attitudes about hot-button issues, while not directing any particular questions or accusations at the other parents.

"You can turn it around and tell them the things about you that you really want to know about them," agreed Evelyn Petersen, a child development expert who writes the syndicated column "ParentTalk."

Petersen offers this strategy: Tell them that you have no guns in your house or pill boxes or whatever. The idea, she said, is to prompt them to reveal the same to you.

When gauging a parent's values, Gorman said she might begin, "You know, I have a thing about cable television. I don't know how you feel about it, but we do this in our household..." She knows immediately if she's struck a nerve. "You can judge by their reaction if they go hmm and change the subject you know that they may not agree with you."

Knowing the parents of your child's friends is important, said Diane Richardson of Winter Park, Fla., because you want your child visiting the home of people who are going to reinforce positive characteristics in your child. Richardson, a 43-year-old homemaker, whose sons Robbie, 7, and Eric, 5 attend Lakemont Elementary School, feels it is important to get to know the parents "as far as manners, language and the way they

treat one another. You can't be 100 percent eye-to-eye with everyone, but there are a lot of strong values that you'd like your children to know and their friends to share."

When either of her sons makes a new friend who they might wish to visit, Richardson phones the child's parents to suggest the families go bowling and grab a few burgers at McDonald's. During the outing she watches the kids

play and completes a mental checklist: Is the child well-mannered? Honest? Polite? Does he use appropriate language?

In children, she said, the character of their parents is revealed.

"Their children reflect quite a bit of their (the parents') attitudes," Richardson said. "If they're polite and say the right things, they're doing it from the parents. You do get a sense of who their parents are and what they must be."

Parents can gain a sense of parents they do not know by arranging a home visit.

"You can and should find out what you need to know and make decisions based on what you find out before you get into a sticky situation," Petersen said. "Put yourself in a position to observe and be a good observer."

Dropping by unannounced or inviting yourself may not go over too well.

A better strategy, said Kathryn Kvoles, director of the International Network for Children and Families in Gainesville, involves inviting the parent and child over to your place.

Invite them in. Chat for a spell, then suggest you bring the child home. Once the child's parents exit, monitor the interaction between the children.

When you drop the child off, find some reason to go inside their home. Ask to use the telephone or express admiration with a statue or artwork you noticed.

While inside, use your eyes and your intuition. Is the house a mess? Do you see crushed Bulwieser cans strewn about? Are they watching Pulp Fiction and slam-dancing to Marilyn Manson when your child is accompanied to Peter Pan and Raffi?

Television viewing is a major bugaboo for Rhonda Effrom of Orlando. Like most parents, she is riddled by television programs that revel in profanity or flashing flesh. But she also shields her daughter Vail, 7, and son Tanner, 5, and another son, Connor, 4, from the nightly news.

"I don't like prime-time regular television, and I want to know if the kids will have access to cable," said Effrom, 36.

"I want to protect my kids. I want to be the one to expose them to 'enlightenment.' I feel like I'm in control of their environment now, and I want to keep in control as long as I can."

There will be times that some of your concerns are not answered by observation and other indirect methods. When that happens, experts say parents should voice their concerns honestly.

"Never be afraid to take a stand," said Early of the Center for Children and Families. "Your child's safety is more important than the other parents' feelings."

'Never be afraid to take a stand. Your child's safety is more important than the other parents' feelings.'

- Lisa Early, Center for Children and Families

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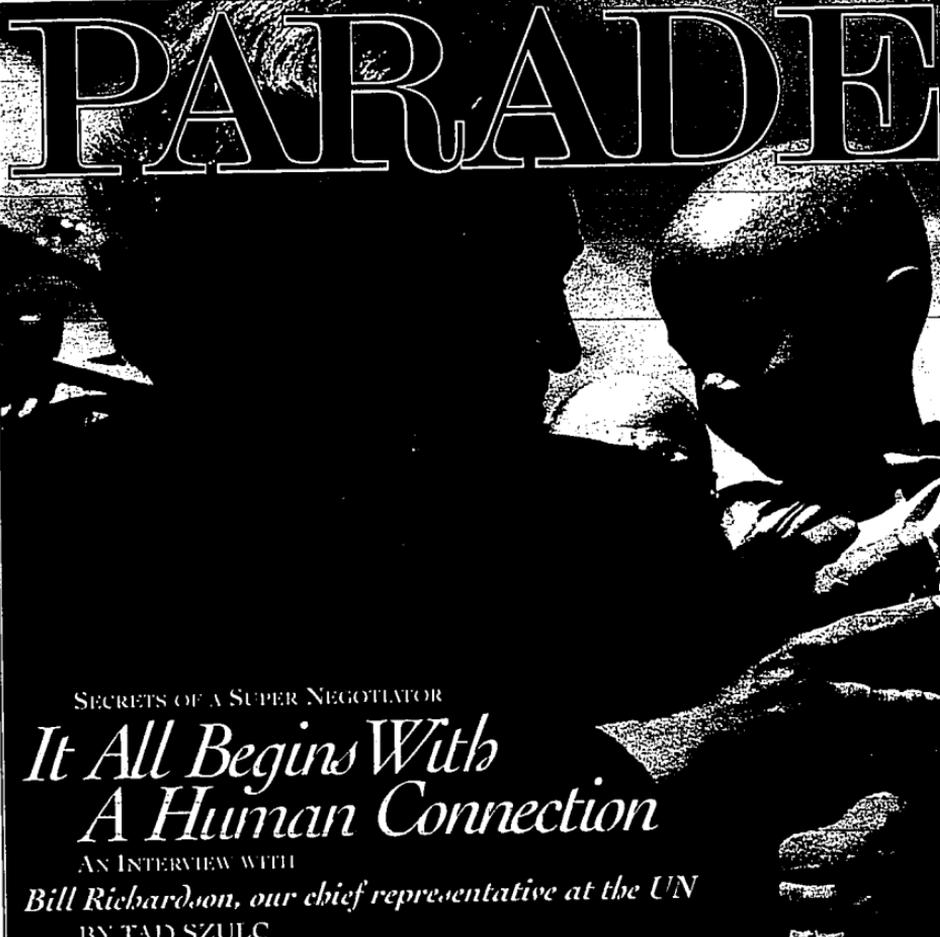


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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1997

The Times News

PARADISE



SECRETS OF A SUPER NEGOTIATOR

It All Begins With A Human Connection

AN INTERVIEW WITH

Bill Richardson, our chief representative at the UN

BY TAD SZULC

INSIDE: How To Get Quality HMO Care

If estrogen is the answer,

There's no question your body makes less natural estrogen after menopause. 80% less, in fact. And because estrogen does some good things for your body, losing it can mean problems.

Like rising cholesterol. Estrogen helps keep your cholesterol low. So after menopause, your cholesterol can rise quickly. Left unchecked, high cholesterol can increase your chances of a heart attack or stroke.

Losing estrogen can also mean losing bone. That can lead to osteoporosis. And if you think because you drink your milk you're not at risk, think again. In just the 6 years after menopause, a woman can lose up to one-third of the bone mass in her spine.

So what's the answer? Many doctors prescribe estrogen replacements to help keep bones strong and cholesterol low. But estrogen replacements also raise a lot of questions. Many women don't like estrogen's potential side effects, which can include irregular bleeding, spotting, bloating, breast tenderness,

why are there so many questions?

and migraines. And many women have serious concerns about a possible link between estrogen replacements and cancer.

Right now, it's a decision each woman has to make with the help of her doctor. But research is ongoing to find new choices for women who want to stay strong and vital in the years after menopause. At the Lilly Center for Women's Health, we're monitoring the situation. For the latest information on postmenopausal health, call toll-free 1-888-WMN-HEALTH. Because there is life after menopause.



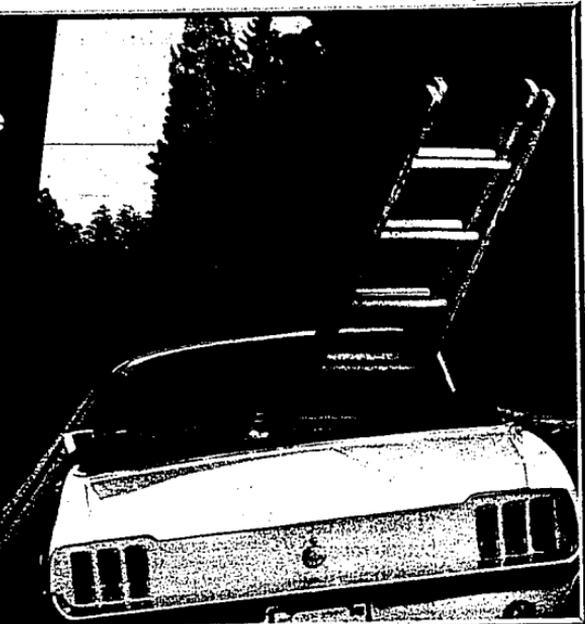
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Bill Richardson, our newest chief representative at the UN, has dealt with many of the world's tough guys—including Iraq

How To Talk To A

BY TAD SZULC

WHAT IS IT like to deal with some of the world's toughest leaders? That's what I wanted to learn from Bill Richardson, the former U.S. Congressman and Bill Clinton's newest representative to the UN.

Over the years, Richardson scored amazing successes in negotiating with various dictators. In fact, he has become known as the man to call when an American anywhere is taken hostage, a man who can talk dictators into doing the reasonable thing.

Richardson, 49—an informal, beaklike man—has served since February as the U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations. His people skills and diplomatic risk-taking have made him President Clinton's favorite troubleshooter and, as a member of the Cabinet, an influential foreign-policy counselor.

In July, traveling on PARADE's behalf, I was able to watch Richardson—folksy, cigar-chomping and rumpled, yet remarkably sophisticated—close up as he crisscrossed the former Yugoslavia aboard a U.S. Army Blackhawk assault helicopter. We swooped down into Croatia, Bosnia and the Bosnian Serb Republic, where Richardson persuaded, charmed and gently strong-armed their presidents to honor commitments they had made to restore permanent peace to the war-torn region.

Later, he shared intriguing behind-the-scenes looks at some of the world's tough guys. His insights into how to deal with these powerful leaders reveal much about Richardson himself and about the importance of personal style in interna-

tional affairs. His pointers could benefit anybody involved in a negotiation—particularly with a petty tyrant.

He was able to force an agreement, long withheld, out of Croatian President Franjo Tudjman to allow Serb refugees to start returning to their homes in Croatia. This had been a major issue in the peacemaking process. How did he do it?

“You have to connect personally with the individual with whom you are negotiating, either through a religious connection, a personal connection, a vibration connection,” Richardson said. “You try to get into their minds and make them feel com-

“I work on the human rapport,” says Richardson, who has gained the release of hostages from North Korea, Iraq and Cuba and has achieved key agreements.

fortable with you—that you're a person with trust and a person with respect. “With Tudjman, I tied it to a personal connection we had—a previous visit to Washington—and contrasted how good the U.S.-Croatian relationship was then and how weak it was now. I alluded to the fact that he needed to be remembered as a strong leader but also as somebody who was com-

mitted to the return of the refugees in the history of Croatia. He responded to that.”

Richardson's background has equipped him to understand other cultures. The son of an American father and a Mexican mother, he was born in Pasadena, Calif., but spent his first 11 years in Mexico City (where the father was a U.S. bank official), becoming bilingual in English and Spanish. When Richardson decided to enter politics (he briefly considered professional baseball), he ran for Congress as a Democrat from the Third District in New Mexico, which includes a large Spanish-speaking population and more than 20 Indian tribes. He was elected in 1982 and re-elected seven times by wide margins. As a member of the House



Bill Richardson, America's chief representative at the United Nations

Intelligence Committee, he sharpened his experience in foreign affairs.

His natural friendliness and empathy stood him well. As a friend put it, “Bill can speak with someone who is delivering his food or someone who is cleaning his office. He will chat with them, relate to them and raise their level to an extent that they become tremendous fans.”

I inquired about his approach with some of the world's most difficult leaders. Richardson summed it up: “You have to be a human being. You cannot be arrogant or condescending. My nature is open and

gregarious. I kid people. And it works, because it establishes a personal connection. If you treat each individual with respect, each nation with dignity, you can get a lot further than trying to muscle them.”

In North Korea, humor helped Richardson went to North Korea in 1994 to secure the release of two U.S. Army helicopter pilots who had strayed over the Demilitarized Zone and were shot down. He also was negotiating Pyongyang's observance of agreements to halt the production of nuclear-weapons materials.

“It was seven days of intensive ne-

Dictator

"YOU HAVE TO BE RESPECTFUL..."

You listen a lot. When you're negotiating, you have to listen. You have to take the other side's abuse. And you have to show respect—cultural respect. But then you have to stay on your program. You have to connect personally, even though you have vast differences. You don't have to like each other, but you have to establish trust."



Richardson and the former dictator of Zaire, Mobutu Sese Seko, last April.

going," he recounted. "I said I wouldn't leave until they gave the pilots back. I knew that the longer I stayed, the more pressure they got to release them. I told them the U.S. relationship would go nowhere unless they released them, because the American people were very sensitive to having their servicemen captured.

"Although I always treated the North Koreans with respect, there were some very tense moments. When I found out that one of the pilots had died, I refused to attend a cultural play they had put together in my honor. At that point I

thought that I was going to be thrown out of the country, because they were very upset that I didn't attend the play."

Richardson also used humor on the poker-faced North Koreans. "I made little jokes about being incarcerated or having my human rights abused in a way that they got the message that I knew their reputation," he said. "Just being a little irreverent helps, and after about the fourth day, when they started smiling, I knew I was getting to them."

He undertook two more missions to North Korea, mainly on nuclear matters. "The North Koreans do not believe in *quid*

pro quos," he said. "They feel they can wait you out, and eternity is very much part of their technique. They don't see negotiations as give and take. They see it mainly as take, because they are so overwhelmingly right. So you have to convince them that what they're doing is in their best interest—why the decision to release the pilots or abide by the nuclear agreement will make things better for them."

"You don't s'frow any fatigue," he added. "You keep coming at them."

With Saddam, you can't show weakness. With Saddam Hussein, Richardson said, the personal connection does not work—"he is not susceptible to it"—but he applied another approach in negotiating for the release of two American technicians.

"With Saddam," he said, "you can't show weakness. When I did not apologize for crossing my legs, which was a mistake on my part, he respected that, I could tell. And when I wouldn't give in to his arguments, he respected it. You cannot have a personal connection with him, because at the beginning of the meeting he tries

A Super Diplomat's Impressions Of Some Tough World Leaders

Bill Richardson has been remarkably successful in negotiating with tenacity and grace world leaders. The personal connection is key, he stresses, stemming from empathy and cultural respect. Here are some of his insights into these powerful men:



Fidel Castro

"The Latino emphasis on family and respect and culture, which I underscored with the fact that I was also a minority in the United States, gave me an extra connection with Castro."



Franjo Tudjman

"I alluded to the fact that he needed to be remembered as a strong leader but also as somebody committed to the return of the refugees in the history of Croatia. He responded to that."



Laurent Desira Kabila

"Kabila has dictatorial tendencies, but I think that, deep down, he has a capacity for growing. If he initiates economic, political and human-rights reforms, then we will help him."



Saddam Hussein

"With Saddam, the personal connection does not work. He is not susceptible to it. At the start of the meeting, he tries to intimidate you—by his uniform, his weapon and his security."

to intimidate you—by the way he looks at you, by his rhetoric, by his uniform and his weapon and his security. We were totally on his turf. I am one person, and he has all these weapons and a gleaming uniform.

"I convinced him that, by releasing the Americans, he helped with his image in the world, and that for that reason alone he should do it. He was also trying to send a signal to the U.S. that he was a reasonable person on a humanitarian issue. I think all those factors combined in his decision to release them."

Still, Richardson could not resist joking: "He was polite. He was very direct. At the end, we kidded about taking a picture together. I told him it would not help me politically, and he said it wouldn't help him either. And then we both smiled." Castro knew everything about me."

Richardson went to Havana to negotiate

a reduction in emigration fees for Cubans leaving for the U.S. and the release of a group of Cuban political prisoners. The two men, who had not met before, naturally spoke in Spanish. "The Latino identification with family and respect and culture, which I underscored with the fact that I was also a minority in the U.S., gave me an extra connection," Richardson said.

Still, their all-night negotiations weren't easy. "What was key," Richardson said, "was that at one point, when we were getting nowhere, I said: 'Look, it's probably best that I go home; You're not giving me anything, and I'm going to have to announce that I went back empty-handed, and I don't think that is in your interest.' He started negotiating right after that."

Castro, Richardson discovered, "knew everything about me. He knew why I had

continued.

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TO TALK TO A DICTATOR/continued

come, he knew how I had voted in Congress." But Richardson had made the same effort to learn everything about the Cuban. "He studied me as I had studied him," he concluded. "He was well-prepared."

And here too humor played a part. "I had gone to a baseball game, and it was a slug fest," Richardson recalled. "I kidded Castro about the pitching in Cuba, that it's not very good. I was a pitcher myself. I said, 'You've got great hitters here in Cuba but bad pitching.' He got offended by that. He said, 'No, no. You just saw bad teams without pitching.'"

"I was blunt with Kabilia," Richardson's first mission as U.S. representative and Presidential envoy came last spring. President Clinton dispatched him twice to Zaire to prevail upon President Mobutu Sese Seko, the longtime dictator, to resign gracefully and to persuade Laurent Desire Kabilia, the rebel chief, to make his inevitable victory a "soft landing" and not a bloodbath. Diplomats credit Richardson with assuring a peaceful transition.

But Richardson has serious reservations about Kabilia. "I was very blunt with him," he said, "as I was with Mobutu. Kabilia is a character with dictatorial tendencies, but I think that, deep down, he has a capacity for growing and becoming a good leader. If he initiates economic, political and human-rights reforms, then we will help him. If he doesn't, then he's on his own...He's going to be another pariah."

At the UN, Richardson's challenge is to convince the other member states that Washington is right in insisting on basic reforms in the organization's structure and management while convincing Americans of the UN's lasting value. Here too he concentrates on creating a "human rapport"—through one-on-one contacts and the frequent dinners given by him and his wife, Barbara. "I go around the Delegates' Lounge," he said. "I spend time with them. I go to their homes. I work the corridors at the Security Council. I go to the UN cafeteria."

But no matter how busy he is with the movers and shakers of the world, Richardson finds time for ordinary folk. In Brčko—a shattered Bosnian town protected by U.S. troops—I watched him listen to a grizzled old man who had lost his home and family and was pleading for the Americans to stay forever, if possible, to avert new tragedies. Richardson made no promises but embraced the man in silence. If

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THE FRANKLIN MINT

More than 50 percent of insured working Americans are now enrolled in managed-care organizations. That means new rules, new choices and new problems. Here's what you should know:

You Can Get Quality Care In An HMO World

FEEL AS IF I AM WALKING a tightrope on giving patients the care they need," said Dr. Kristen Zarfos, a general and vascular surgeon in Middletown, Conn.

"If you don't do what the [managed-care organization] wants, you are in danger of being 'deselected.' Doctors allowed this to happen, and it is out of control."

Dr. Zarfos' words echo the concerns of many doctors who feel caught between their medical oaths to provide good care and the cost-containment strategies of managed-care groups. And for many patients, the issue has become: How can I make sure I get quality care?

Despite the cost vs. care conflict, following a few guidelines will increase your chances of finding the right doctor and medical plan to ensure that you and your family get quality health care (see boxes).

We are living in a remarkable period in American medical history. In just five years, the economic structure of medicine has been turned upside-down. The engine driving this revolution is "managed care,"

which requires that each patient has his or her own "gatekeeper" doctor who decides what services—surgery, visits to a specialist, costly treatments or tests—the plan will pay for. Gatekeeper doctors, however, follow rules laid down by the health maintenance—organization (HMO), often a health insurance company.

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA

In the United States, 150 million people have signed up for HMOs or

WHAT ARE THE COVERAGE LIMITATIONS?

- Can you use a specialist as your primary-care physician?
- If you have a chronic condition, how will the plan treat it? Some plans offer special programs for members with asthma, cancer, diabetes, AIDS, mental illness or substance abuse.
- What prescription drugs are covered?
- What types of preventive care are covered?

other managed-care plans. These patients now account for 40 percent of the \$1 trillion spent annually on health care.

"More than 50 percent of the employed, insured population is enrolled in a managed-care organization," said Karen Davis, president of the Commonwealth Fund, a nonprofit foundation that studies health care in America. "In 1988, managed-care insurance picked up only 29 percent of the employed workers. It has never been more important to know how to pick a doctor. You need a doctor who gives sound medical advice and who will be your advocate, making sure you get good care."

"For the consumer, the big challenge is to find an HMO that fits family needs," said Kenneth E. Raske, president of the Greater New York Hospital Association,

which represents 175 not-for-profit hospitals and nursing homes. "It used to be that HMOs ran after physicians. Now, physicians run to the HMOs. Doctors fear they'll be left out in the cold."

Most physicians are now linked together in groups, either associated with a hospital or independent. They are bargaining with giant insurance companies—almost as unions do—for the most money they can get for their services. Hospitals look for the most money they can get for each day of in-hospital care, and many are merging with other hospitals to create medical giants able to bargain with the insurance industry.

"I'm a little frightened to think how many doctors give away autonomy for income guarantees," said Bruce Vladeck, federal administrator for the Medicare and Medicaid programs. "Patients need protection. Doctors need to be capable of making independent judgment. The patient is in danger of not receiving proper care if the doctor's income is augmented by doing less."

Not every doctor is unhappy with his or her HMO. Dr. Matt Handley is a family physician in Seattle, where he works at Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound. "I have all my patients' lab results and phar-

macy histories on my desk cooperates," said Dr. Handley. "This helps me take better care of my patients than I could on my own. Rather than have the doctors decide what needs to be done, we help patients make informed decisions."

But the Puget Sound group is unusual: It's nonprofit. Only a handful of nonprofit HMOs exist: Kaiser Permanente on the West Coast and Harvard Pilgrim Health Care on the East Coast are two. "We are not typical," Dr. Handley said. "Many managed-care companies choose costs rather than care." That is exactly what concerns many HMO members who read that profit-driven companies paying executives—some of

whom are not doctors—large compensation packages to keep costs down.

"One executive's fat salary isn't going to drive up health-care costs," said Greg Marchiondo, spokesman for Families USA, a national health consumer group. "But consumers read about plan executives making large salaries and bonuses, and they wonder if that affects the quality of the health care they receive."

WHY WE HAVE MANAGED CARE

The managed-care revolution began a decade ago, when large corporations realized they were paying up to \$4000 a year per employee for family health-care coverage—three times as much as 20 years earlier. "It became clear in the late '80s and early '90s that, at the rate we were going in fee-for-service plans with double-digit [inflation], we could not sustain that growth," said Helen Darling, who manages international benefits and compensation for Xerox.

The Consumer Price Index (CPI), a general measure of inflation, shows how managed care has reduced medical price inflation. In 1982, after a period of double-digit increases, the CPI rose by 6 percent over the previous year, while the medical index rose by 12 percent. Medicine

FRONTIER TIME: MEET DOCTOR FOR YOU

• Look for a doctor who makes you feel comfortable, speaks an appropriate amount of time with you and will be on your side in a dispute with the HMO.

• How far must you travel for routine care? Can you easily get help over the phone?

• Observe the office staff: Are they polite, helpful and understanding? Staff often mirror their boss's attitude.

LOOK FOR SPECIFIC PLAN FEATURES:

• Will the plan pay for significant care outside the list of plan-approved doctors?

• What do you have to do to see a specialist?

• How far will you have to travel for routine care?

was getting more and more expensive. By 1995, managed-care systems were in place across the country, and the price of medical care was rising by only 4.5 percent a year.

One way that managed-care companies reduced costs was to reduce fees paid to doctors and hospitals. However, the most important and controversial aspect of their cost-cutting strategies was to eliminate unnecessary tests and procedures. But who decides what is unnecessary—a your doctor or a managed-care company intent on containing costs?

DO PLANS DELIVER QUALITY CARE?

A survey of 910 primary-care physicians in California, published in the July issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, found that only 71 percent of doctors were satisfied with their relationship with their HMO patients, compared with 88 percent satisfaction with their non-HMO patients.

Overall, consumers express a high degree of satisfaction with managed care. The Commonwealth Fund surveyed 7000 adult members of various plans, and 78 percent rated their overall satisfaction with their plans as good or excellent. (Still, the same survey showed that 85 percent of patients who stayed with fee-for-ser-

vice plans rated their service good or excellent.) In a short time, managed-care plans have won the public's confidence. Still, 22 percent of those enrolled in HMOs say they are dissatisfied.

Andrea Casson, 36, who teaches Italian in New York City, quit a managed-care plan. "I needed a gynecologist," Casson told me. She selected one from the plan's list. "She only had office hours two days a week. When I showed up for my appointment, I waited two hours. She gave me 10 minutes. When I said I was looking toward having a baby, she gave me a pamphlet." Casson got pregnant but suffered a miscarriage. By that time, she had a gynecologist outside the plan. "He sent me to St. Vincent's Hospital, which was on the plan's list," Casson recalled. "But the agency didn't pay because I wasn't sent by the plan's gynecologist. That's when I quit."

Alice Miller, a 61-year-old real estate broker from Onset, Mass., had a similar experience. "I had a radical mastectomy on my right side in March 1995," she said. "At 8 a.m. the next morning, they told me I was being discharged. I

WHEN YOUR HMO WON'T PAY FOR TREATMENT:

- Be assertive.
- Keep records of calls and letters.
- Request a letter from your plan listing the clinical reasons for the claim denial.
- Ask your state's insurance office for help.
- Bring a suit in small-claims court.

was in terrible pain. Nobody helped me to get dressed. I don't know how I did it."

Scott Kuethe, 39, of Chino, Calif., had an entirely different experience with the plan he uses to cover himself, his wife, Marci, daughter, Megan, 12, and son, Barrett, 10. Barrett suffers from a rare form of hemophilia that does not respond to normal treatment.

"I gave up my former fee-for-service plan for an HMO," Kuethe said. "After we switched, Barrett's condition worsened. The doctors gave him a new hemophilia treatment. It worked. He's now a very active boy. But it costs \$250,000

a year. Our HMO covers all these expenses. The company has done right by us."

While the managed-care system is far from perfect, new pressures are leading to changes as state legislatures and Congress consider laws to regulate HMO practices. At the same time, HMO trade groups are pushing for industry-wide care standards. Until the many questions about managed care are ironed out, it will pay to be a watchful consumer. JK

For more information on managed care and HMOs, call the National Committee on Quality Assurance at 1-888-275-7585. Or visit www.ncca.org on the Web.

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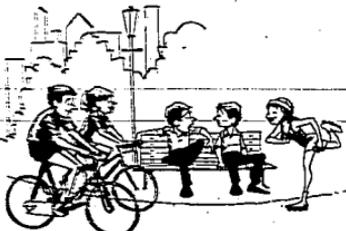


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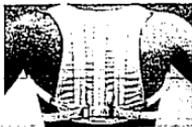
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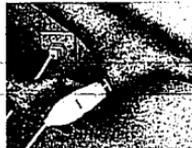
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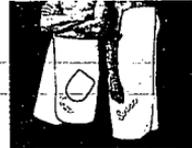
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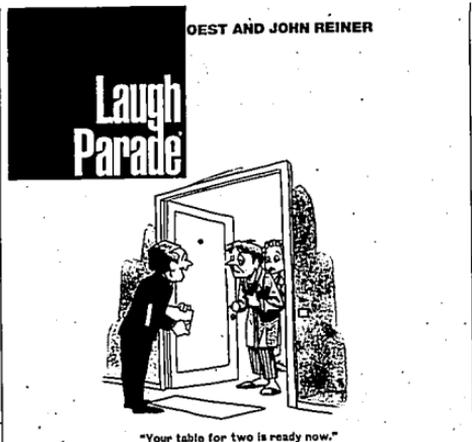
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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

The Woman Behind *The Peacemaker*

In *The Peacemaker*, a thriller opening Sept. 26, Nicole Kidman plays Dr. Julia Kelly, a government scientist who hunts nuclear-arms smugglers. Kidman's character was modeled after Jessica Stern, 39, who headed the White House anti-nuclear-smuggling operation in the first Clinton Administration. We asked her if the film is realistic.

"It isn't a realistic portrayal of what my job was," Stern told us. "I was a bureaucrat. I never chased bombs around the world. It's unrealistic to think a National Security Council official, which I was, would be capable of disabling a nuclear device. Also, in the film there is a nuclear-terrorism incident, which has not happened."

But the danger, she noted, is real: "The threat from loose nukes—illicit sales of nuclear



Jessica Stern (l) with her film counterpart, Nicole Kidman

materials or warheads—is very serious. There are things we can do to reduce the danger, and we're not doing all we could. There are programs that are incredibly cheap—\$400 million a year—that are constantly threatened on the Hill. Our budget priorities do not reflect the fact that this is the threat to international security."

George Clooney co-stars in *The Peacemaker* as a military intelligence officer who uses unorthodox means to get the job done. "I've met a lot of George Clooneys—men with that personality type—

in Special Forces," said Stern. "Not anyone would perform exactly those stunts. But I've met many unsung heroes who are working to make sure that a nuclear weapon is never detonated on U.S. territory."

"It has become fashionable in Hollywood to portray the government as the villain," added Stern. "I spent a year in the National Security Council, and I learned that there are people ready to risk their lives to disable a nuclear weapon."

The Best Colleges To Attend For Good Grades and Good Times...

Princeton University is the best for academics, West Virginia University (in Morgantown) is the best party school, and Washington and Lee (in Lexington, Va.) has the happiest students. Those are some of the results of a survey of 56,000 students for the book "Princeton Review's The Best 311 Colleges," new from Random House.

The toughest schools to get into are Harvard and Radcliffe, followed by Princeton. But students study the most (nearly five hours a day, outside of class) at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif.

That's twice as much as the students at the University of Missouri at Columbia, who study the least. They also give their profs the lowest marks of any student group surveyed, and they're the least-happy students.

Death Row's Last Taboo

In 1928, a New York Daily News photographer entered Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y., with a hidden ankle camera and sneaked a shot of Ruth Snyder just as the electric chair jolted her lifeless. Snyder and her lover, Judd Gray, a corset salesman, had been convicted of killing her husband. She was the first woman to die in the electric chair in this country.

The photo ran on the front page of the Daily News with the headline, "Dead!" It was repeated the next day, selling an extra million copies. But the tabloid apparently went too far for American taste. In the nearly 70 years since then, only a handful of similar execution photos have been published in U.S. newspapers.

Where does public opinion stand on this issue today? Visitors can tackle that ethical question at the Newsroom, a museum in Arlington, Va., devoted to the news. The chair where Ruth Snyder died and that front page are displayed at the News History Wall. At the Ethics Center, visitors can say how they would cover the execution. Of thousands polled so far, 40% said they'd get to the prison early and interview the families of the killer's victims; 31% would sneak a camera in to snap the execution; and 25% would get an artist to sketch it.

This poll, of course, was hypothetical. It will be more telling of our times to see how the press covers the execution of Timothy McVeigh—if that comes to pass after a court has ruled on his legal appeals.



Timothy McVeigh, sentenced to die for bombing the federal building in Oklahoma City. How will the press—and the public—deal with his execution?

The King of 'Rai' Can't Go Home



Khaled: The singer is not planning any concerts in Algeria

The world's best-selling African recording artist is Khaled Hadj Brahim, an Algerian-born singer who combines Western and African music in a style called rai. Last year, Khaled sold more than 300,000 albums. His latest hit song, "Aicha," sold more than 1.5 million copies and went gold in Europe. And one of his songs was used in *The Fifth Element*, the recent sci-fi film starring Bruce Willis.

But the 37-year-old Khaled hasn't been back to North Africa in 10 years. He lives in Paris under heavy guard—the target of death threats from Islamic fundamentalists, who call rai "the devil's music." They already have killed four other rai singers.

Singing about sex and love may be standard stuff in Western rock 'n' roll, but in Muslim Algeria it's strictly taboo.

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Early in her life, Willye White had to learn to turn obstacles into positives. Now this five-time Olympian is helping young people in Chicago to do the same.

She Gets Kids Back On Track



"Stop, look and listen to kids," says the Olympian Willye White. "They are our greatest resource."

IT IS TO BE, IT IS UP TO ME, FOR I believe in me," Willye White declared. "This is my motto. This is what I am trying to teach kids." We were standing on an outdoor track at the University of Chicago, watching 14 children between the ages of 6 and 14. The kids were part of an after-school program White had developed to provide an alternative to gangs, drugs and teen pregnancies. For most of these inner-city kids, it was their first time on a track.

Crystal, 10, ran before us as fast as she could. She jumped off on her right leg and flew through the air, landing feet first in the sand. The kids erupted in cheers, with Willye cheering and jumping with excitement. "Yes, yes...I like it, I like it," she said.

Willye White's positive motto has worked well for her. It took her from laboring in the cotton fields of Mississippi at age 10 to winning a silver medal six years later at the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia. It also helped her win another silver medal at the Tokyo Games in 1964. She was the first American woman to win a medal in the long jump and is the only American woman to compete in track and field at five consecutive Olympics.

"Who else wants to long jump?" White asked. Hands shot up immediately, and eager voices cried out. As the kids lined up to jump, Crystal stood off alone, her right thumb planted firmly in her mouth. "What's that thumb doing there?" White yelled. Crystal smiled

BY TOM CALLAHAN

shyly and removed the thumb. Willy walked over and gave her a big hug.

During the several days I spent with White, I noticed many older children sucking their thumbs. I asked about it. "Some do it because they have behavioral problems," she said. "They have three personalities: anger, fear and pain. I have to deprogram these children from violence and reprogram them for peace."

White created the Robert Taylor Girls Athletic Program, which is offered to the children of the Robert Taylor Homes at no cost. Taylor, situated on 92 acres on Chicago's South Side, is the largest public-housing project in the U.S., with more than 20,000 residents. The area is plagued by crime and related problems, with gangs controlling many of the 27 high-rise buildings. Girls under the age of 20 account for 32% of the annual births in the surrounding neighborhoods. Interviews in 1995 with 1053 children on the South Side, conducted by Chicago's Department of Public Health, found that by age 11, 80% of these children had witnessed someone being assaulted, while 33% had seen a shooting or stabbing and 25% had witnessed a murder.

"This is my ministry. I am creating productive citizens for the year 2000. When you jump in competition, it is measured by inches. I lost the gold medal in sports by inches. I won the gold medal in life by a mile."

White, now 57, identifies with these children. "I came from a dysfunctional environment," she said. "I should be angry and bitter. I have not had obstacles in life. I have had mountains. But I turned them into positives."

White's father left when Willy was born, and her mother abandoned her three days later. She was raised by her grandparents. Her grandfather, an illiterate street cleaner, made her work in the cotton fields during the summers to teach her that she had choices in life. Unless she made something of herself, the cotton fields would be her future. Athletics became her flight to freedom. She participated in the Mississippi high school state championship at 12. By 16, she was on the U.S. Olympic team.

"I knew then that I was not going back to those cotton fields," she said. "When I got to Australia, I discovered that there were two worlds: Mississippi

and the rest of the world. What I try to do now is let these kids know that there are two worlds: the projects and the rest of the world. Only in America do you have the opportunity to go from one world to the other."

Transferring out of college in her freshman year, White moved to Chicago in 1960. While a racial quota kept her out of nursing school, she got a job with the City of Chicago, where she has worked ever since for two different agencies. White was married for four years in her early 20s but never had children. The marriage ended in divorce. At 35, she received an athletic scholarship to go back to school and graduated from Chicago State in 1976.

Her goal was to see the world—which she did, competing in 150 nations during her 27-year career. After an injury ended her dream of reaching her sixth Olympics and finally winning gold in 1976, she started coaching and working with kids. In 1991, she set up the Willye White Foundation to honor Chicago's female high school athletes with an annual dinner. The Taylor program, financed by donations and grants, grew out of an idea.

White developed her foundation in 1994. The Department of Public Health pays her salary.

Although the program was designed for girls, many parents insisted that White take their boys as well, so they would have a safe place to play. She agreed, as long as the boys obeyed the same rules as the girls, which include no fighting, profanity or display of gang signs or colors. "If you can turn the girls around, the girls will turn the boys around," White said. "And together, they can turn the parents around."

"The kids are not told that White is a famous Olympian. She is not interested in creating fans or world-class athletes. "I designed a program that would develop a positive mind, body and spirit," she said. "I focus on behavior changes, which in turn develop self-esteem. "I used to get into fights," said Al-

continued

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BACK ON TRACK/continued

berto Winston, 9, "but Ms. White said that we have to do the right thing." Alberto was dismissed from the program for fighting but allowed back in when he promised to change. "I want to come here, because there are a lot of things we can do," he said. Kids can stay out of trouble, White feels, by believing in themselves through activities like sports.

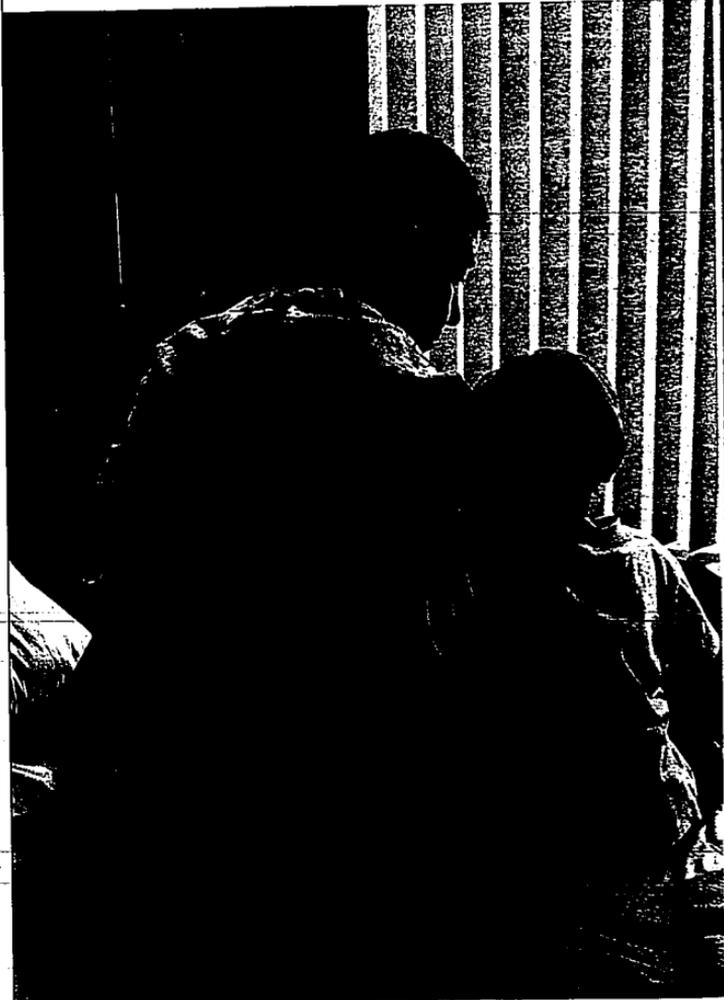
Several assistants help White with the different activities, which are offered three hours a day, four days a week, in six-week sessions during the school year. This year, 104 children registered. "It's fun to do after school," said Coniece Lockhart, 12, "because, if we couldn't come here, we'd have to stay in the house." Bowling is used to teach math skills, swimming teaches trust, and basketball teaches teamwork. Michelle Livingston, 12, said: "Ms. White has taught me how to be a good teammate. How to share and not get an attitude." Georgia Johnson, also 12, has learned how to swim, bowl and jump rope. "If I couldn't come here," she said, "I'd go home and lie on the porch." An additional 130 children take part in a summer day camp, where computer skills are taught as well as sports. The kids also receive immunizations, physicals and dental checks.

White uses the facilities at nearby schools and colleges—so-called "safe zones," which are free from gang activity. She must hire a bus to take the kids to a pool just a few blocks away, because the children will not cross gang boundary lines. Asked how working with these kids compares to competing for Olympic glory, White responded: "It took me 57 years to find the job of my life. This is my ministry. I am creating productive citizens for the year 2000 and beyond. When you jump in competition, it is measured by inches. I lost the gold medal in sports by inches. I won the gold medal in life by a mile."

"Stop, look and listen to kids," she told me after we drove two boys home from a ball game. "I ask you to invest in the colorless people of the world: our children. They are our greatest resource. It is not important where they come from but where they are going."

IG

For more information about the Robert Taylor Girls Athletic Program, write to the Willye White Foundation, Dept. P, 7221 Calumet St., Chicago, Ill. 60619.



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If side effects occur, they usually occur during the first few weeks of therapy. They are normally minor ones such as diarrhea, nausea, and upset stomach. Taking GLUCOPHAGE with meals can help reduce these side effects. The most serious side effect associated with GLUCOPHAGE is called lactic acidosis. Lactic acidosis is caused by a buildup of lactic acid in the blood. Lactic acidosis associated with GLUCOPHAGE is rare and has occurred in one in 33,000 patients on GLUCOPHAGE over the course of one year. Primarily, this happens in people whose kidneys are not working normally, who have a history of liver disease, or who drink alcohol excessively. If lactic acidosis occurs, it can be fatal in up to half the cases. There is some evidence that some oral diabetes drugs may increase the risk of heart problems. Please see important patient information on the next page.

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FS-0406

Issue: August 1987

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Lynn Minton Reports
**Fresh
Voices**

IS CHEATING EVER OKAY? TWO VIEWS

A while back, we talked about cheating with a group of teenagers from New Jersey. Now, two readers have this to say:



Erica

I am a high school honors student, and I think there are different degrees of cheating. I'm a dedicated student, but when my history teacher bombards me with 50 questions (one unknown or when a teacher gives me a fill-in-the-blanks worksheet on a night when I have swim practice, church, aerobics—and other homework—I'm going to copy from a friend! It's not like I won't know the stuff for the test, and since I only do this when I need to, it isn't a habit. Every kid does this when they're in a pinch. It doesn't mean they are "cheaters."

On the other hand, I would never cheat on a test or on math homework. I just do not think it is okay to cheat on a test. And when it comes to math, I don't copy work, because I want to see what areas I need help in. I am in the top 6% of my class, and I didn't get here by cheating. —Erica L. Brown, 17, Farmington, W.Va.

It's nice to know that many young people realize that cheating is wrong. Yet a few felt it was all right as long as it fit their situation. Many young people imitate adults in this regard—adults who cheat on taxes, who cheat and lie to get ahead at their jobs, and who even cheat on their mates. We even see government officials cheating and then trying to justify it.

One student said he cheats because his parents pressure him to do well. Don't blame your parents. Cheating is wrong.

We train children to have good standards—and then society tells them that it's okay to cheat and lie. Our young ones are seeing all that adults do.

—Martha Deavenport, 32, Harrisburg, Pa.

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PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT GLUCOPHAGE®

(metformin hydrochloride tablets)
500 mg and 850 mg

WARNING: A small number of people who have taken Glucophage have developed a serious condition called lactic acidosis. Properly functioning kidneys are needed to help prevent lactic acidosis. Most people with kidney problems should not take Glucophage. (See Section 10, 7-11)

Q1. Why do I need to take GLUCOPHAGE?

Your doctor has prescribed GLUCOPHAGE (GLU-coe-fah) to treat your type II diabetes. This is also known as non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus (NIDDM).

Q2. What is type II diabetes?

People with diabetes are not able to make enough insulin and/or respond normally to the insulin their body does make. When this happens, sugar (glucose) builds up in the blood. This can lead to serious medical problems including kidney damage, amputations and blindness. Diabetes is also closely linked to heart disease. The main goal of treating diabetes is to lower your blood sugar to a normal level.

Q3. How is type II diabetes usually controlled?

High blood sugar can be lowered by diet and exercise, by a number of oral medications and/or by insulin injections. Before taking GLUCOPHAGE you should try to control your diabetes by exercise and weight loss. Even if you are taking GLUCOPHAGE, you should still exercise and follow the diet recommended for your diabetes.

Q4. Does GLUCOPHAGE work differently from other glucose-control medications?

Yes it does. Used GLUCOPHAGE (metformin hydrochloride tablets) was introduced as all the available oral glucose control medications were from the same chemical group called sulfonylureas. These drugs lower blood sugar primarily by causing more of the body's own insulin to be released. GLUCOPHAGE (metformin hydrochloride tablets) lowers the amount of sugar in your blood by helping your body respond better to its own insulin. GLUCOPHAGE does not cause your body to produce more insulin. Therefore, GLUCOPHAGE rarely causes hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and it doesn't usually cause weight gain.

Q5. What happens if my blood sugar is still too high?

When blood sugar cannot be lowered enough on either GLUCOPHAGE, or a sulfonylurea, the two medications may be effective taken together. However, if it is still not possible to control your blood sugar with diet, exercise and glucose-control medication taken orally, then your doctor may prescribe injectable insulin to control your diabetes.

Q6. Can GLUCOPHAGE cause side effects?

GLUCOPHAGE, like all blood-sugar lowering medications, can cause side effects in some patients. Most of these side effects are likely to go away after you've taken GLUCOPHAGE for a while. However, there are also serious, but rare side effects related to GLUCOPHAGE (see below).

Q7. What kind of side effects can GLUCOPHAGE cause?

If side effects occur, they usually occur during the first few weeks of therapy. They are normally minor ones such as diarrhea, nausea and upset stomach. Taking your GLUCOPHAGE with meals can help reduce these side effects.

Although these side effects are likely to go away, call your doctor if you have severe diarrhea or if these effects last for more than a few weeks. Some patients may need to have their dose lowered or stop taking GLUCOPHAGE, either temporarily or permanently. Although these problems occur in up to one-third of patients when they first start taking GLUCOPHAGE, you should tell your doctor if the problems continue or if they last longer than during the therapy.

About three out of one hundred people report having a temporary unpleasant or metallic taste when they start taking GLUCOPHAGE.

Q8. Are there any serious side effects that GLUCOPHAGE can cause?

GLUCOPHAGE rarely causes serious side effects. The most serious side effect that GLUCOPHAGE can cause is called lactic acidosis.

Q9. What are lactic acidosis and how it happens to me?

Lactic acidosis is a condition that can happen to people who take metformin. Lactic acidosis is caused by a buildup of lactic acid in the blood. Lactic acidosis is caused by GLUCOPHAGE in some people, but it usually develops only in people who were not working normally. Lactic acidosis can be fatal. In people who were not working normally, lactic acidosis has been reported in about 10,000 patients taking GLUCOPHAGE (metformin hydrochloride tablets) over the course of 10 years. Although rare, if lactic acidosis develops, it may stop you from taking GLUCOPHAGE. It is also important for you to know that the warning normally refers to the GLUCOPHAGE you have been taking without lactic acidosis from your diabetes.

Your doctor will monitor your diabetes and you will perform blood tests on your home time to time to make sure your kidneys and your liver are functioning as they should. There is no evidence that GLUCOPHAGE causes lactic acidosis to occur.

Q10. Are there other oral factors that lactic acidosis?

Your risk of developing lactic acidosis from taking GLUCOPHAGE is very low as long as your kidneys and liver are healthy. However, some factors can increase your risk because they can affect kidney and liver function. You should not take GLUCOPHAGE if:

- You have kidney failure or liver problems.
- You drink alcohol heavily all the time or drink too "hard" drinking.
- You are seriously dehydrated (there's too little liquid in your body).
- You are going to have certain x-ray treatments with radioactive iodine agents.
- You are going to have surgery.
- You develop a serious infection such as a blood infection, severe infection, or a stroke.

Q11. What are the symptoms of lactic acidosis?

Some of the symptoms include: feeling very weak, tired or uncharacteristic; stomach pain, muscle cramping, constant or unexpected shortness of breath, nausea, vomiting, feeling dizzy or lightheaded, or suddenly becoming slow or unresponsive.

If you notice these symptoms, or if your health condition has suddenly changed, stop taking GLUCOPHAGE and call your doctor right away. Lactic acidosis is a medical emergency that must be treated in a hospital.

Q12. What should my doctor need to know before decreasing my dose of lactic acidosis?

Tell your doctor if you have an illness that results in severe sweating, diarrhea and/or fever, or if you notice that you're becoming weaker. These symptoms can lead to severe dehydration, and it may be necessary to stop taking GLUCOPHAGE temporarily.

You should tell your doctor how often you're going to have any type of medical or dental procedures that require the use of contrast agents. GLUCOPHAGE may need to be stopped temporarily during these procedures.

Q13. Can I take GLUCOPHAGE with other medications?

Tell your doctor that you are taking GLUCOPHAGE when any new drug is prescribed or if a change is made in how you take it. Many studies prove that GLUCOPHAGE may interact with the same drugs used with other glucose-lowering medicines with the action of GLUCOPHAGE.

Q14. What if I become pregnant while taking GLUCOPHAGE?

Tell your doctor if you plan to become pregnant or are pregnant. As with all oral glucose-control medications, you should not take GLUCOPHAGE during pregnancy.

Usually, your doctor will prescribe insulin while you are pregnant. As with all medications, your doctor must monitor closely the use of GLUCOPHAGE if you are nursing a child.

Q15. Are there other risks associated with GLUCOPHAGE?

There are some risks that are associated with taking GLUCOPHAGE. These include: heart problems. Experts are unsure when the heart risk is most serious, if any. Then taking oral diabetes medicine.

Q16. How do I take GLUCOPHAGE?

Your doctor will tell you how many GLUCOPHAGE tablets to take and how often. This should also be printed on the label of your prescription. You will probably be started on a low dose of GLUCOPHAGE and your dosage will be increased gradually and only if your blood sugar is controlled.

Q17. Where can I get more information about GLUCOPHAGE?

The leaflet is a summary of the clinical research information about GLUCOPHAGE. If you have any questions or problems, you should call your doctor or other healthcare provider about type II diabetes. We also have GLUCOPHAGE and its side effects. There is also a leaflet package doesn't written for medical professionals that your pharmacist can tell you more.

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Revised June 1988

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What's Up This Week

BOOK

Fish Stories

Although the subtitle of *Code A Biography of the Fish That Changed the World* (Walker and Co., \$21) seems to be a bit of an exaggeration, Mark Kurzman has written a surprisingly revealing account that should interest previously unsuspecting fish-lovers. Cod, especially off the eastern coast of North America, have furnished dietary staples, provided livelihoods, provoked commercial wars and political battles, and otherwise impacted countless lives. This little book, as fishy written and neatly illustrated, will enable you to distinguish between cod, hake and whiting; tell how Cape Cod got its name; evaluate the pros and cons of cod-liver oil; and describe the origins of fish and chips. It also recounts, in more dense but not only of cod-fishing but also of the cod itself in this technological era—a sad story. Interspersed among all this fishy chat are an amazing variety of cod recipes, none of which (at least in this unpractical eye) look overly appetizing.

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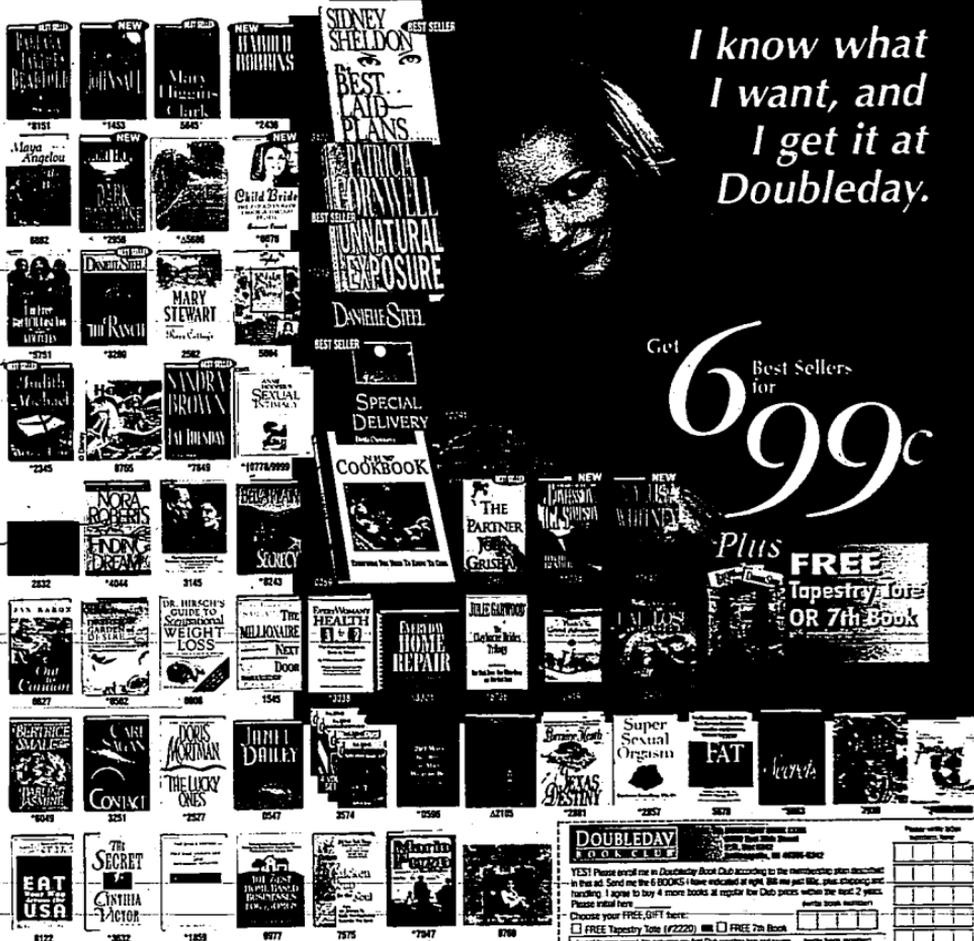
Brink Goes to the Movies

Having recorded just about all the classical violin music there is to record, Brink Perlman has fit upon a fertile new field—film scores. Classical CD extraordinaire is a new Sony Classical CD entitled *Testing the collaboration of conductor John Williams and the Philadelphia Orchestra*. The music is from such films as *The Color Purple*, *A Secret of Women and Men* and *Pharos*. In fact, the 40-year time span encompasses such classics as *The Umbrellas of Cherbourg* and *Black Orpheus*, in both of which the music was, incidentally, bound up with the action. Perlman is so much of a master fiddler in this music as in any other kind, and his sweet tones add up to a rewarding hour even without the pictures.

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In Step
WithJULIANNE
MOOREBY
JAMES
BRADY

Personal:

Born in 1961 in Fort Bragg, N.C. Married to John Gould Rubin, 1984-95.

Films:

Includes
Tales From the Darkside: The Movie, 1990;
The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag, 1992;
That Rocks the Cradle, 1992;
Denny & John, 1993;
The Fugitive, 1993;
Short Cuts, 1993;
Vanya on 42nd Street, 1993;
Roommates, 1995;
Assassins, 1995;
Nine Months, 1995;
Surviving Picasso, 1996;
The Last World: Jurassic Park, 1997;
The Myth of Fingerprints, 1997;
Boogie Nights, 1997;
The Big Lebowski, 1997.

Television:

Includes *As the World Turns* (Emmy), 1985-88; *Full Tilt Manhattan*, 1987;
Money Powers, 1987;
Murder, 1989;
B.L. Stryker, 1990;
The Last To Go, 1991.

Theater:

Includes *Plenty*, 1984;
The Dresser, 1984;
Serious Money, 1987;
Hamlet, 1988.

ON ONE SLEEPY summer morning in the Hamptons, I was sitting over coffee in a booth at a funky little restaurant called The Candy Kitchen, waiting for Julianne Moore. Moore is the perky redhead who co-starred with dinosaurs in *The Lost World: Jurassic Park* and will be seen this fall in three films.

"Hi, I'm Julie," she said, shaking hands and sliding into the booth while ordering a coffee and orange juice. "You're having some year," I said. "Yes," she replied delightedly. "I'm having my first baby at Thanksgiving. A boy!" Well, at that I got up to shake her hand again and to tell her she didn't look very pregnant, which she didn't. But then Julie stood up to show me the slight swelling through her soft gray dress. When we were both finally seated,

she drank coffee and talked. If you've seen *Lost World*, you know how cute she is, but close up you get the full benefit of that red hair and the freckles. Julie and her boyfriend, the writer-director Bart Freundlich, had rented a house here on Long Island for the summer. Since this was a beach resort, we swapped tips on the use of sunblock.

The first of her three films this fall is Sony Pictures' *The Myth of Fingerprints*, written and directed by Freundlich. It's about a dysfunctional family's Thanksgiving reunion in New England, and it premiered at this year's Sundance Film Festival.

Does her own family resemble this cinematic clan? "No, my fam-

ily isn't anything like this one," she said. Julie's dad was a career Army officer who practiced law, and her mother is a psychiatric social worker. Because of her father's Army postings, Julie grew up in 23 different places and attended high school in Germany.

"I got to speak German pretty well," she said, "and it was there, to my parents' horror, that a teacher got me interested in theater." Julie ended up in a drama course at Boston University. After graduating, she landed a three-year gig on *As the World Turns*.

"I played two different characters," she informed me. "As one of them, I got kidnapped a lot. As the other, I was evil and selfish."

What was it like working for Steven Spielberg on *Lost World*?

This is going to be quite an autumn for Julianne Moore. The red-haired actress has three new movies coming out and, at Thanksgiving, her first baby.

"It was arduous physically, but a great big, magnificent Hollywood movie, and you seldom see much of that anymore." Was it scary? I meant all those huge beasts, but she thought I meant Spielberg. "No," she said, "he treats you like a peer." But then, this is a young actress who has worked for such great directors as Robert Altman (*Short Cuts*) and the late Louis Malle (*Vanya on 42nd Street*).

She also was Hugh Grant's costar in the delightful *Nine Months*. "A lot of women come up to me and say, 'I had another baby after I saw that,'" she told me. Now Julianne Moore is going to have one of her own. A little redhead? "I hope not," she said. "Look at these freckles. I even have to wear sunblock in the car." ☐



Julianne's other two films due out this fall are *Boogie Nights*, in which she'll portray a porn star in the '70s; and *The Big Lebowski*, a Coen Brothers flick in which she stars with Jeff Bridges. Julie is like a kid when she talks about all the people she has spent time with this summer in the Hamptons: "We had dinner with Roy [Schliefer] and his wife, Brenda. Another night we had dinner with Steven and Kate [the Spielbergs] and the writers Nick Pileggi and Nora Ephron and this other couple didn't catch their names, and it turned out to be Howard Stringer [president of Sony Corp. of America] and his wife, Jennifer, who is a physician. I know that, because someone had a heart attack during dinner, and she went to help out." Despite how hot she is in Hollywood these days, Julie still likes television. ("I've done a lot of it, and it's the same as a woman's medium.") She also likes the theater. "The way I run my career," she said, "I could commit to it in stage play, but scripts are hard to come by." As in real life, Julie is in scripts, has she ever tried to write one? "It's so hard," she said. "I never tried writing. I just do a rough rescript for it."

WANT

Ask Marilyn



You recently suggested what you called "virtual dreaming" to a reader whose active mind kept him awake at night. You wrote, "This doesn't happen to me very often, but I have a personal method that works. Start thinking about whatever you'd like to dream about. That is, start dreaming! Envision yourself climbing Mount Everest, dating Madonna or taking charge of the Oval Office. But make it an ongoing pleasurable activity, so that you can imagine it at length. Try it yourself, readers, and let me know how it works for you."

"This is the best thing ever. I have practiced "virtual dreaming" every night this week, and it has really helped me to relax and escape. I have a mobility-impaired disability, and I can "virtual dream" any physical thing that I could never really do or haven't tried. I really feel empowered, so I had to write to thank you."

—John Vargo, Arlington, Va.

I am amazed that you also climb Mount Everest to fall asleep. I have built 10 camps along a road and the resort hotel at the top, complete with generators, heat-exchangers and compressors to extract oxygen from the air, along with a greenhouse and recycling systems. From now on, I'll have someone to visit there!

—Ron Ruemmler, Fords, N.J.

I'm playing golf on my home course with Arnold Palmer. As we play every shot, hole by hole, I am four under par after five holes. Annie is even. We never make it to the sixth hole.

—Anonymous

I took your advice on how to fall asleep more easily, and it led in disaster. I woke up two hours early in a sweat, with a heart rate that was faster than the speed of light. What a nightmare! No more fried stuffed jalapeños after midnight—*even if it is a weekend.* Why did you have to mention Madonna?

—Joe Anderson, Houston, Tex.

Sorry. Next time, you might want to try dreaming about Sandra Day O'Connor.

Here's a good math puzzle for you: Say that a two 20-foot cable is suspended between the tops of two 20-foot poles on level ground. The lowest point of the cable is 5 feet above the ground. What is the distance between the two poles?

—Warren Buckland, Morganville, N.J.

The answer is at the end of the column. (Hint: This is more like a logic puzzle than a math puzzle.)

I have a foreign-language requirement in school, but I don't know which one to study. Some people study the languages of nearby countries, some study the ones used by their ancestors, and others study the languages in their favorite places to visit. But this all seems too narrow to me. Any ideas? And please don't suggest Latin or Greek! I'm not the type.

—Bill Rhodes, Boston, Mass.

Here's an idea: Have you ever thought about sign language? In addition to lipreading, it's used by deaf people all over the world (and in places where silence is required, such as certain monasteries). Learning sign language would put you in touch with many millions of people—some even in your own neighborhood—with

whom most of your classmates probably are unable to communicate well. If this sounds exciting to you, gather your arguments and try to get your school to accept it for the foreign-language requirement. And be sure to tell the school that it would be doing a favor to plenty more people than just you.

I am an eighth-grader at Indian Hills Middle School. Our teacher has assigned us the task of writing to people that we admire and asking them two questions. So I'm writing to you. Who is your favorite author? And what book are you reading now? I know you must get a lot of mail, so I do not really expect an answer until I am halfway through college.

—Ethan Thompson-Loo, Overland Park, Kan.

My runaway favorite author is Marcel Proust. But don't try to read Proust yourself; you're too old enough to understand the words, but you're too young to appreciate their meaning. This is the way it is with Shakespeare too. We read Shakespeare when we're still in high school—sometimes younger—and the wisdom is lost on us. No matter how bright we are, there's no substitute for experience in life. If we were to take up reading the classics in our 30s or later, a whole new world for us. Unfortunately, however, most of us are permanently turned off by the great authors at an age when we can't even be trusted to stay out late.

Right now, I'm not reading a book at all, because I'm just a teensy bit behind in reading my mail. (I feel a little guilty about this too.) About 100 cubic feet of letters currently are waiting patiently by my desk—enough for more than one sleepless night, all right!

ANSWER TO PUZZLE: THERE IS NO DISTANCE BETWEEN THE POLES AT ALL. EXPLAIN: A 20-FOOT CABLE IS JUST TO GO STRAIGHT DOWN 5 FEET ABOVE THE GROUND, AND IT WOULD TAKE ANOTHER 15 FEET OF CABLE TO MAKE ANOTHER 15 FEET OF CABLE TO THE TOP OF THE POLES. THESE POLES MUST BE ADJACENT TO EACH OTHER.

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WORDTEASER

This week's word is SNECK. What's the definition?

- A) A malicious grin or laugh
- B) an irregularly shaped stone used in masonry
- C) the sound one makes when trying not to laugh
- D) a rare type of short, stubby reptile that slithers

The answer will appear in next week's column.

If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records' Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 111 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10007. Or you can send e-mail to her at marilynvosparade.com (please include name, city and state). Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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