



## GOOD MORNING

**WEATHER**  
 Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s with lows in the mid 40s. **Page A2**

## MAGIC VALLEY

**Irrevocable change:** Cassia County's back country is learning to accommodate - and benefit from - growing numbers of visitors. **Page B1**

**Potato fest:** Despite layoffs and the pinch of record-low prices, Mini-Cassians are proud of the Idaho potato. **Page B1**

## SPORTS

**Hosting a host:** Thirteen high school volleyball squads, including eight from the Magic Valley, met at the Jerome Invitational Saturday. **Page C1**

**Humbled Huskies:** No. 7 Nebraska beat second-ranked Washington Saturday during a full slate of collegiate gridiron games. **Page C1**

**Wet-NAPA:** The Northwest Tour NAPA 150 hit Magic Valley Speedway Saturday under threatening skies. **Page C3**

**FAMILY LIFE**  
**Sunstruck:** A Filer woman carries on her uncle's beloved craft. **Page F1**

**OPINION**  
**It's your business:** If your child is on drugs, your child's school should let you know, today's editorial says. **Page A12**

**COMMUNITY**  
**Plan ahead:** Find out what's going on this week in today's Community page. **Page C6**

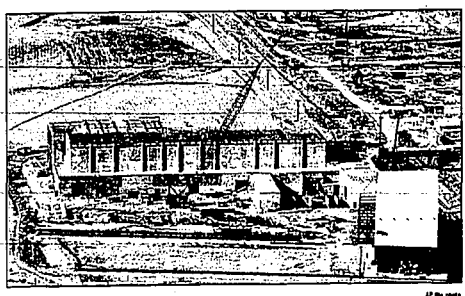
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**Classified**

J.B. of Twin Falls sold a sofa sleeper by using The Times-News marketplace. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

## First-of-its-kind project begins a hard, costly cleanup job

# PIT 9 IN PERSPECTIVE



Scientists have hoped the PIT 9 project would demonstrate the cleanup of buried waste at the INEEL. The white building is to be used for waste retrieval; the gray concrete building is designed to treat buried plutonium-contaminated wastes.

By N.S. Norkentved  
 Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - Pit 9 is just the beginning.

In less than two weeks, the federal Energy Department must make a decision on the cleanup of more than 2 million cubic feet of buried radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

By Sept. 30, the department must tell state and federal regulators what it plans to do with the troubled Pit 9 project and the rest of the plutonium-contaminated waste buried in 16 pits and 58 trenches at INEEL.

Alan Jines, the Energy Department engineer in charge of the buried waste cleanup, estimates the price tag at \$1.3 billion - or more.

INEEL was warned - A4  
 Waste burial timeline - A4  
 Burial ground - A5

"You have to plan for the unexpected," he said.

But after the Energy Department is done shelling out tax money to complete Pit 9, will there be enough money left to cleanup the rest of the environmental problems at INEEL? That's a question only Congress may be able to answer.

"Traditionally, Congress has funded what needed to be done. It has been willing to step up to the plate and fund what's required," INEEL spokesman

*"You have to plan for the unexpected."*  
 -Alan Jines, engineer for the Energy Department in charge of cleanup

Please see PIT, Page A4

# New farm bill yields few changes, so far

The question: Should there be more help for Gem State farmers?

By Liz Wright  
 Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - Gazing west across his fields, Bill A. Simon liked what he saw: blue skies and breezy tufts of "clearing clouds" that meant the threat of harvest-drenching rain had passed, for now. But nothing stays the same, as Simon, 60, has learned from fatal frosts and devastating droughts that, over the years, have plagued his large farm operation in the colder reaches of the Magic Valley.

Simon, who wears a baseball cap bearing the motto "successful farming," applies that adage to a changing market, and a slow demise of crop subsidies which, for decades, have propped up hundreds of thousands of farmers nationwide.

Last year, Simon doubled his grass seed production, anticipating that he would need to diversify his crops to offset potential losses under a new law that requires farmers to play the market.

Farming at an elevation of 5,000 feet, he deals with the unpredictable all the time. One time, a frost descended on July 9, damaging his crops. During the drought - which ended several years ago but is still fresh in his memory - his alfalfa grew just a few inches, then wilted and died.

As his sons drive enormous yellow threshers across a barley field on a recent sunny afternoon, Simon said he is ambivalent about the diminishing subsidies. So far, he enjoys the law's provision that lets him plant what he wants, where he wants.

"Just farming may just be the ticket to offsetting possible fluctuations in market prices, he figures. His Canadian bluegrass has been successful. He consulted a farm field manager at Jacklin Seed Co. weekly for advice.

"Last year's Canadian bluegrass went to Japan," Simon said.

During the next month, Reno must decide whether to order more exhaustive 90-day preliminary investigations that could lead to the appointment of special prosecutors to investigate one or both. If she decides to proceed, her requests would be directed to a special three-judge panel.

In both cases, a Justice Department official said, the initial inquiries focused



Threshers work together to harvest barley on Bill A. Simon's land near Fairfield in Camas County. With diminishing farm subsidies, Simon is diversifying his crops to help offset losses.

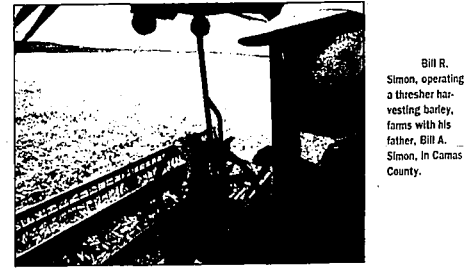
Meanwhile, other Magic Valley farmers said they haven't seen much significant change since the new farm bill went into effect more than a year ago.

Last year, \$68 million in farm subsidies for crops went to Idaho farmers. In 1995, roughly 13 percent of the grain produced in Idaho was subsidized, according to federal figures.

The farm bill subsidizes grains such as wheat, barley, corn and oats here in Idaho. Nationally, cotton and soybeans are subsidized as well. Nearly every farmer in Idaho grows grain in varying amounts, to rotate crops and preserve fallow fields, but the region does not depend on grain like the Midwest.

"The debate is now starting whether there should be another farm program to

Please see FARM, Page A2

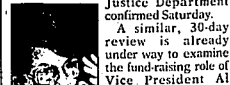


Bill R. Simon, operating a thresher harvesting barley, farms with his father, Bill A. Simon, in Camas County.

# Reno opens review of Clinton fund raising

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Janet Reno has begun a review to determine whether a special prosecutor should be appointed to investigate President Clinton's role in raising money for his 1996 re-election campaign, the Justice Department confirmed Saturday.



Janet Reno



While President Clinton was off promoting \$40.4 million in grants for charter schools, Attorney General Janet Reno has launched a 30-day investigation of the president for possible campaign fundraising abuses:

on telephone calls the two men may have made from the White House; or from other federal property, to solicit campaign funds.

# Clinton raises funds; the money mess - A3

on federal property should warrant a preliminary inquiry under the Independent Counsel Act," said Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin.

At the White House, special counsel Lanny Davis said the president and his aides were "cooperating and will continue to cooperate with the Department of Justice to ensure it has all the information it needs."

"We are confident no laws were broken," he said.

Clinton, who flew to California on Thursday to take his daughter, Chelsea, to begin her freshman year at Stanford University, was the guest at three fundraisers Saturday in San Francisco, which were expected to raise at least \$1 million for the Democratic Party.

# Tape captures gun battle as Boise cops shot

The Associated Press

BOISE - One police officer was killed, another wounded and two brothers shot to death in a gunfight outside a Boise tavern early Saturday that was captured in a chilling tape recording.

Officer demands that the brothers raise their hands and step away from a car were answered by yells and a fusillade of gunshots. The shootout left a young police officer dead, the first Boise police officer ever killed in the line of duty.

Mark Stall, 29, was killed. Craig Brodrick, 30, and Doug Brodrick, 27, also were killed in the shootout.

Please see POLICE Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High: 70 Low: 35
Mostly sunny and warmer after a partly sunny morning.

Treasure Valley
High: 76 Low: 46
Sunny and warmer today. Light morning winds.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 68 Low: 36
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

Eastern Idaho
High: 98 Low: 45
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms.

Northern Idaho
High: 70 Low: 44
Sunny after early morning patchy fog.

Northern Utah
High: 65-70 Low: 50
Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Nevada
High: 70 Low: 43
Partly cloudy today with northwest winds up to 10 mph.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
High: 71 Low: 46
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

IDAHO Weather
Sunday, Sept. 21
The AccuWeather forecast for day-time conditions and high temperature.

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 21.
A line of showers and thunderstorms stretched across the nation all the way from the Southwest to New England on Saturday.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: Yesterday, Normal, and Precipitation. Values include 61, 50, 43, 41, 41, 15.76, 10.14.

Idaho High/Lows
Table with 3 columns: Location, High, Low. Locations include Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, etc.

The Nation
Table with 3 columns: State, High, Low. States include Allentown, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, etc.

UV INDEX FIRE DANGER
UV Index: 4
Fire Danger: Forest lands: Moderate. Range lands: Moderate.

ACROSS THE NATION
Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. More than 1.5 inches of rain was reported in parts of southern Kentucky.

Canadian Cities
Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Cities include Calgary, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver.

Deaf Mexicans freed but not free

New York Daily News
NEW YORK — The deaf Mexicans rescued from a ring that forced them to sell trinkets on the subway...

of enslaving them in a lucrative nationwide ring. The prosecutors declined to say last week how many of the Mexicans will be designated as material witnesses against the suspects...

their life at the Westway Motor Lodge has settled into a regimented existence under the close watch of private security guards. The Mexicans arise by 9 a.m. for juice, coffee, toast, eggs or tortillas.

Farm

Continued from A1
support them," said Dick Ruch, state executive director of the Farm Service Agency...

advantage," said Neil Meyer, extension economist at the University of Idaho's department of agricultural economics and rural sociology.

ter salesman," Wyatt said. "I don't know if it did. The farm bill touches us less than I thought." Another sign of the changing times is that more farmers are starting to dabble in what they once viewed with suspicion — "hedging."

Hurricane Nora keeps losing strength

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Nora crawled farther out over the Pacific Saturday, losing strength but still lashing Mexico's coast with heavy winds and 12-foot waves.

Police

Continued from A1
Police Department. He had been with the department for 3 years. Police Chief Larry Paulson described Stall as a gentleman who "had faith in God" at an evening news conference at police headquarters.

What was said

Here is a partial transcript of the audio tape made by one of the Boise police officers involved in Saturday's early morning gangbanging. The officer's words, another witness' and two suspects' words to death:

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LOTTERY UPDATE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
15 16 22 28 43
POWERBALL NUMBER 33

# President threatens education bill veto

Clinton wants testing; charter schools get government grants

Combined wire reports

SAN CARLOS, Calif. — President Clinton threatened Saturday to veto a sweeping funding package for federal education and labor programs unless it provides money for his national school exam initiative and continues to support other administration programs for reforming public schools.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton lambasted the Senate for voting to combine funding for various education programs — including charter schools — into lump-sum block grants for states, and he took the House to task for voting against his proposal for voluntary national reading tests for fourth-graders and math exams for eighth-graders.

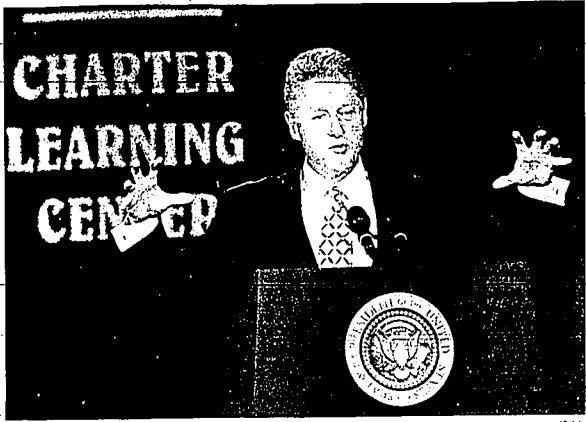
"In effect, they've cast their votes against better schools and for a status quo that is failing too many of our children," Clinton said.

In the Republican radio response, Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said Clinton's veto threat shows that he believes the notion that Washington knows best.

"By taking this position, I think the president is telling parents and teachers, 'I don't trust you,'" Gorton said.

Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., the chief House opponent of Clinton's national testing plan, insisted that the president's veto threat would not deter House Republicans from their efforts to kill the "new education tests developed by Washington bureaucrats."

Goodling also inferred that a veto of the education and labor bills could have serious ramifications.



President Clinton speaks at San Carlos Learning Center Saturday in San Carlos, Calif. He announced \$40 million in federal grants to support the fledgling charter-school movement. Charter schools are publicly funded but free of much of the bureaucracy and regulations of public schools.

"I am very surprised that the president would suggest a veto that could force a government shutdown," he said.

Clinton made his veto threat on a presidential weekend full of education themes. On Friday, Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton dropped their daughter Chelsea off to begin life as a Stanford University student. On Saturday morning, he met with parents, students and administrators of several California charter schools at one of the schools in San Carlos.

The president used the event

to praise the fledgling charter-school movement and announce that \$40 million in federal grants — including \$3.4 million for California — will go to support new and existing charter schools.

Charter schools — public schools run under contract by teachers, parents or community leaders — are a part of Clinton's education strategy. The grants announced Saturday would provide costs for charter schools in Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Hawaii, Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas,

Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, Texas and Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico. Idaho is considering allowing charter schools as well.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton weighed in on the issue, saying charter schools have been effective in educating children ill-served by standard schools.

"The charter school movement should not be seen as a threat to public schools. They should be seen as a liberation of public schools," she said.

# Clinton does triple duty in day of Democratic Party fund-raising

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a rare triple play, President Clinton headlined three fund-raisers Saturday to collect nearly \$1 million for the debt-ridden Democratic Party.

Clinton asked about 70 big-money donors at a luncheon to help him improve schools, ensure peace in the world and ease racial and ethnic divisions in America. "Most of you who came here to help us could have made more money in the short run helping the other party, but you came here because you thought we need to go forward together," Clinton said in San Francisco's Tony Postrio Restaurant. "I'm here to tell you ... in spite of all the good times, we dare not rest."

He aimed to raise \$300,000 for the Democrats at the gathering. His second fund-raising stop was the Fairmont Hotel, where 400 members of the Democratic "Savephone Club" — a group that targets younger donors, were expected to give a total \$50,000. For dinner, the president was

using the San Francisco house of Halsey Minor for a \$600,000 fund-raiser. About 30 leaders of the high-tech industry were guests of John Doerr, a high-tech venture capitalist who supports Clinton's push for education standards.

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# Witness admits he sought access with money

WASHINGTON — Roger Tamraz, a smooth-talking international financier who is wanted on embezzlement charges in Lebanon, needed someone in the White House to hear him out, but he had to build an oil pipeline from the Caspian Sea region to the Mediterranean.

So he gave hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Democratic Party.

He called in favors from friends in the CIA, who lobbied skeptical officials at the National Security Council. He persuaded the FBI to build an oil pipeline from the Caspian Sea region to the Mediterranean.

And in the ultimate influence-peddler's coup, he got himself invited to several receptions at the White House. "I'm saying that I did believe my contributions gave me access," Tamraz told members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee during hearings last week.

Tamraz's contention that he bought his way into the White House in 1995 and 1996 may well have marked a critical turning point for Senate hearings into the nation's campaign-finance system. It was a stinging indictment that some American politicians pay for their campaigns.

Until last week, committee witnesses had piously explained that their purpose in raising and contributing the vast sums needed to fund presidential campaigns was simply to promote good government and the causes of the politicians they work for.

Tamraz said nothing of the kind. He said that he was pursuing his oil-pipeline agenda, and that money opened the doors to the corridors of power. He gave

## ANALYSIS Chris Mondics

money. And he expected politicians to return the favor. "Thank God, we're a capitalist society and there's nothing wrong with running after money," he told the committee on Thursday.

When asked at one point whether he felt that he had gotten his money's worth, given the fact that the Clinton administration never endorsed his \$3 billion pipeline plan, Tamraz replied, "I think next time I'll give \$600,000."

Tamraz's testimony was hardly the only damaging campaign-finance news for the White House last week.

On Monday, Attorney General Janet Reno said she was intensifying her investigation of campaign finance abuses by reorganizing and adding staff to a Justice Department task force. One focus of the probe is whether fund-raising telephone calls from the White House by Gore violated federal rules that bar fund-raising on government property. And she announced Saturday she was looking into possible abuses by President Clinton.

Reno is trying to determine whether to seek appointment of an independent counsel in both cases.

Meanwhile, the Governmental Affairs Committee, which is probing potentially illegal and improper fund-raising activities in the 1996 elections, said it would begin this week to look at

the issue of unregulated "soft money" in political campaigns. Such contributions by independent groups to political parties are not subject to limits, contributions made directly to candidate campaigns are limited.

A look at the issue could be damaging to Republicans and Democrats, because both parties have benefited from such unregulated contributions.

But so far, it has been

*"Thank God, we're a capitalist society and there's nothing wrong with running after money."*  
— Roger Tamraz

Democrats who have been the targets of damaging information elicited by the Republican-controlled committee.

The day before Tamraz testified how he had openly sought to buy his way into the White House, a former National Security Council official said she was urged to approve a meeting between Tamraz and Clinton because it would mean a "lot of dollars" for the Democratic Party.

Sheila Heslin said she was telephoned in April 1996 by Jack Carter, then a top official of the Energy Department, who tried to persuade her to clear a private meeting between Tamraz and the president. While Tamraz had been able to attend White House functions on at least six occa-

sions, what he really wanted was a private audience with the president.

Heslin earlier had recommended against such a meeting because she said that Tamraz's plan would have given him exclusive rights to build the pipeline and that U.S. policy called for multiple pipelines in the region.

Heslin said that Carter telephoned her shortly after Tamraz had spoken with Clinton and his then-chief of staff, Thomas F. "Mac" McLarty III, at a White House reception.

"Jack said this would mean a lot of dollars for the DNC (Democratic National Committee)," Heslin testified. "He was pressuring me. He wasn't very gentlemanly in that talk. He said I shouldn't be such a girl scout."

In testimony the following day, Carter acknowledged having mentioned contributions in his conversation with Heslin, but he said he did not pressure her.

In putting Heslin and Tamraz on as witnesses, committee Chairman Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., may have made the point he sought to make when he opened the hearings in July — that the political fund-raising system has spun out of control and is in need of major overhaul.

# Doctor: Eye virus found in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A highly contagious virus believed to have forced thousands of Cubans to seek treatment for inflamed and watery eyes was diagnosed in a passenger who went through the Miami airport last week.

Eduardo Alfonso, an ophthalmologist with the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, said the passenger had vision problems while at Miami International Airport on Tuesday. He was returning to Spain from Havana, the Cuban capital.

The man was diagnosed with acute hemorrhagic viral conjunctivitis, which causes the eyeball to become inflamed. Alfonso said the passenger returned to the airport and left for Spain.

"We followed almost in his footsteps and cleaned up after him," he said.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Pit

Continued from A1

Federal environmental laws and a signed agreement with the state and the Environmental Protection Agency - requires INEEL to determine the risk the waste poses to human health and the environment, and requires INEEL to determine the risk to an acceptable level.

So what's acceptable? Must all the waste be dug up? Or just the waste likely to get into the aquifer?

That's where the public comes in. After Sept. 30, cleanup plans will be subject to public scrutiny, and INEEL officials want to get the public involved, Jines said. After all, taxpayers will ultimately foot the bill, and determine how much risk is acceptable and at what cost.

But until then the plans are secret, and Jines said he can't comment on the details. His job includes figuring out just how to clean up the rest of the waste - after Pit 9 is done, and that project is two years behind schedule.

Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems, the company that was to demonstrate how best to clean up the buried waste in Pit 9, wants out of a \$179 million contract. The company already has spent more than \$200 million and estimates it would cost another \$300 million to complete the project.

The retrieval and treatment facilities are not complete and no waste has been dug up. And the Energy Department has been fined \$940,000 by state and federal regulators for missing key design deadlines.

When waste was dumped in Pit 9 and covered with about six feet of soil, the government had no intention of digging it up and did not take great pains to keep track of how much or what types of materials went into the pits.

Then a 1969 flood floated and mixed up most of the 4,000 drums and 2,500 boxes of waste, leaving little reliable information on what may be in the pit and how it may be distributed.

The delay at Pit 9 has put cleanup of the rest of the burial site two years behind schedule. The project was to have provided information about the nature of the waste and the integrity of the



Floods in 1962 and 1969 inundated open waste pits and trenches, floating boxes and barrels of radioactive waste.

A waste burial timeline

- 1948 - Scientists warn against shallow burial of radioactive waste.
- 1849 - National Reactor Testing Station established. Now known as the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.
- 1952 - Burial Ground established for shallow land burial of radioactive waste.
- 1953 - U.S. Geological Survey warns Burial Ground soil is too thin and susceptible to floods.
- 1954 - Idaho picked as burial site for high volumes of plutonium-contaminated waste from Colorado bomb factory.
- 1957 - The first of 16 disposal pits dug, and the 13-acre Burial Ground is expanded to 88 acres.
- 1959 - Ocean dumping of commercial low-level radioactive waste halted.
- 1960 - Burial Ground picked to store commercial low-level radioactive waste produced in the West.
- 1962 - Flooding floats boxes and barrels in disposal pits and trenches.
- 1963 - Labor strike stops orderly waste-burial process, as hurried managers dump boxes and barrels into pits.
- 1968 - National Academy of Sciences concludes burial of plutonium-contaminated waste is unsafe.
- 1969 - A flood sets barrels and boxes of waste adrift.
- 1969 - Fires in Colorado bomb plant increase the amount of plutonium-contaminated waste coming to Idaho.
- 1969 - Federal task force concludes burial of plutonium-contaminated waste is a bad idea.
- 1970 - Burial of plutonium-contaminated waste stops. The Burial Ground is expanded to 144 acres and renamed the Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

containers - information that would allow engineers to judge their computer models and their ability to retrieve and treat the waste.

If the project is not completed as planned, the information will have to come from somewhere else, Jines said. Jines' estimated cost of \$1.3 billion assumes that not all the waste will have to be dug up and treated.

Options for the rest include stabilizing the waste in place to limit

its ability to move in the ground. Another option would be to cover the waste with a cap that would keep out water and small mammals and plants. The final cleanup plan may well include all of those options for different portions of the waste, he said.

The details of the investigation into cleanup methods - which Jines can't talk about - would verify assumptions about the waste or prove the assumptions unfounded. And the investigation would help determine the rela-

tive risk the waste poses to human health and the environment. It is the level of risk that drives the extent of any cleanup.

But coming up with \$1.3 billion is a decision for Congress, and cleanup money is not unlimited, Bugger said.

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

INEEL was warned against waste burial

By N.S. Nohkvented Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - Problems with buried radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory shouldn't come as surprise to anyone.

Scientists warned against shallow burial of radioactive waste as early as 1948 - but the practice nonetheless was begun in Idaho four years later.

The warnings, apparently ignored, have come back to haunt the federal Energy Department as it tries to clean up the leaking waste that threatens southern Idaho's groundwater.

Those problems, compounded

by later disposal practices, have complicated the Pit 9 project. Designed to demonstrate cleanup of buried plutonium-contaminated waste, the project is behind schedule, over budget and mired in a contract dispute. The government has until Sept. 30 to decide how it will proceed with cleanup of the buried waste.

It's no small undertaking. In 1953 the U.S. Geological Survey warned against burial at the site, saying it was suitable only for small amounts of short-lived, low-level waste - not the more than 2 million cubic feet of long-lived waste buried there over the next 18 years.

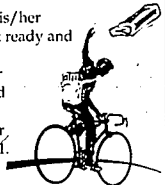
The first 10 trenches - averaged

Please see WARNED, Page A5

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# Burial-ground-remains a radioactive legacy

By N.S. Nakkentved  
Times-News writer

**IDAHO FALLS** — From 1952 to 1970, the government buried more than 2 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste in the eastern Idaho desert.

In 1989, *The Times-News* gave the public its first comprehensive look at the buried waste that threatens the Magic Valley's groundwater supply. Despite years of promises and millions of dollars spent that waste still is in the ground.

Alan Jines, the engineer in charge of the cleanup, says studies over the past few years have led to better understanding of the nature of the waste and the kinds of risks it presents. The buried waste helped put INEEL on the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund list of the most polluted places in the country.

Here's a summary of what we found in 1989.

Government records told a strange and sometimes macabre story. Along with the day-to-day efforts of nuclear projects, inter-

## Plutonium: What is it and why is it dangerous?

Plutonium is a man-made substance that is so radioactive that it produces heat. It is not highly radioactive. In fact, it can be held in the hand without harm. It gives off radiation from the heat of burning. Plutonium particles made up of two protons and two neutrons. These particles will not penetrate clothing, a sheet of paper or the outer layers of human skin. If plutonium is inhaled or ingested, however, these heavy particles can cause serious cell damage.

Under some conditions, plutonium may undergo a process known as alpha decay. Like lead and other heavy metals, plutonium is toxic.

barrels at INEL labeled as radioactive animal feces — nearly a ton of it.

Beginning in April 1954, trucks and trains hauled plutonium-contaminated waste from the Rocky Flats, Colo., nuclear weapons plant to Idaho.

Some of the waste might best be described as dirty laundry. In the 1950s, anything suspected of being contaminated was dumped into a trench-and-covered up.

The buried waste also includes air filters from nuclear facilities, and dyes and resins produced in decontaminating. These materials are contaminated with cobalt-60, chromium-51, strontium-90, cesium-137, iodine-

131 and isotopes of uranium and plutonium.

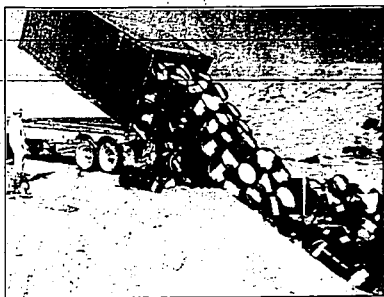
Also dumped in the pits and trenches were 36,000 pounds of reactor shielding from Kelly Air Force Base in Texas; and drums of old compasses, metal scopes, switchboards and electron tubes from the U.S. Army Chemical Center in Dugway, Utah.

Before 1957 no upper radiation limit had been set on waste that workers could handle. But some items buried gave off potentially deadly doses.

Low-level and plutonium-contaminated waste that is highly radioactive is now handled remotely. If handled directly it can cause serious injury or death from a few minutes' exposure. In the past two decades such waste has gone into concrete vaults in the ground, before 1970, however, it was simply buried with the rest of the waste.

In all, the records show the buried waste contains 431,700 pounds, or 216 tons, of uranium; 808 pounds of plutonium and 33 pounds of americium.

More than half the waste buried before 1970 was packed in



After a 1963 labor strike, officials gave up trying to stack barrels of radioactive waste neatly in pits.

cardboard boxes. About 20 percent, or 90,000 gallons of chemical sludge, was in steel barrels. The rest of the waste was in metal boxes and compacted bales.

Of most concern was 25,000 gallons of cleaning solvent, carbon tetrachloride, absorbed in a cat-litterlike material and buried in steel barrels, that have long since leaked through.

It is known that radioactive particles released by damaged containers are moving down through the ground toward the Snake River Aquifer, 580 feet below the surface.

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

## Warned

Continued from A4

ing 900 feet long, 6 feet wide and 12 feet deep — were excavated roughly down to the underlying basalt. To accommodate bulky items, tractor-drawn scrapers dug the first of 12 pits, which averaged 100 feet wide and 12 feet deep and extending for various lengths.

Like the trenches, the pits were excavated down to the underlying basalt. They were backfilled with soil as needed to level the bottom.

Pit 9 covers about one acre and is about eight feet deep. It was in use from 1967 to 1969 and contains an estimated 150,000 cubic feet of waste, including plutonium and other radioactive materials and organic solvents along with parts of machinery and reactors, an old pickup truck bed.

### Spotty records

At first, waste barrels were unloaded, inventoried and stacked neatly. But the exact contents were not always known. Inventories were incomplete, and radioactivity levels often were estimates rather than measurements.

Plutonium-contaminated waste from the nuclear weapons plant in Rocky Flats, Colo., began arriving in April 1954. Manifests did not accompany the shipments. Instead, annual reports to INEEL listed only an estimated amount of radioactivity, not actual contents.

During a 1963 labor strike, waste was dumped haphazardly. Many containers were damaged, some leaked liquid, despite an INEEL policy against burying liquid waste — and some lids flew off containers.

Officials lost track of the waste. But the practices continued even after the strike was settled. The drums weren't expected to last anyway, and the government had no plans to dig it up.

### Commercial waste

Disposal methods at the time reflected the government's attitude that burying radioactive waste was not dangerous. Until 1950, commercial solid radioactive waste was packed in steel drums and simply dumped in the ocean off both U.S. coasts.

### How much is it?

**TWIN FALLS** — If all the buried plutonium-contaminated waste at the INEEL could be piled on Twin Falls City Park, it would rise to a height of 100 feet.

- Here's how the waste would stack up:
  - The 2.3 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste buried since 1952 would cover City Park to a depth of nearly 10 feet.
  - If the 3.75 million cubic feet of soil that has been contaminated by the waste covered City Park, the pile would increase by 25 feet, to about 35 feet.
  - If the additional 2 million cubic feet of waste buried since 1967 on asphalt pads since the end of 1970 would add another nine feet, bringing the total to 34 feet — about the height of a three-story building, or six feet higher than the library.

The Environmental Protection Agency reported in the 1970s that small amounts of plutonium have leaked from those barrels.

But the government decided to stop the ocean dumping because officials decided it was too costly.

That decision drove an Oakland, Calif., entrepreneur out of business. He had collected radioactive waste for sea disposal, and when he went broke in 1950 he left a shipping yard full of waste stacked in 33-gallon barrels.

Caravans of trucks brought it all to Idaho. INEEL officials didn't know what was in the barrels, just that it was radioactive waste.

In May 1963, the 88-acre Burial Ground became the "interim burial ground" for commercial low-level radioactive waste produced in the West. Many shipments to INEEL were simply labeled "radioactive waste" with no indications of their actual contents. Some waste producers shipped waste in secondhand barrels — without changing the labels.

The commercial radioactive waste shipments stopped in August 1963. But the government continued to send Rocky Flats' waste to Idaho, where officials created an eye on it. Still, the locations of Rocky Flats shipments from Sept. 30, 1963, to April

18, 1964, are unknown, according to government computer records.

### High water years

Floods three times have inundated the nuclear burial ground.

In February 1962, nearly two inches of rain fell on eight inches of snow in three days. With the topsoil still frozen, water collected in open pits and trenches. Boxes and barrels were cast adrift. Some broke open, spreading their contents on the ground — some of it beyond the burial site's boundaries.

In January 1969, "leakdrifts blocked the drainage ditches dug after the first flood. Melting snow, rain and runoff once again filled open pits and trenches. Once again, boxes and barrels floated freely.

In 1982, water inundated the waste site again.

Scientists have since found traces of plutonium in sediments between basalt layers 240 feet below the site. They think solvents from the waste may have helped move radioactive particles through the soil.

A diversion system now provides a spreading area for Big Lost River floods and dikes guard against inundation of the waste site.

### Unsafe disposal

In 1966, the National Academy of Sciences, following visits to Idaho in 1960 and 1965, called the disposal of plutonium and other long-lived radioactive waste in the desert before the aquifer unsafe.

Yet the shipments from Rocky Flats increased in 1969. Damaged equipment and debris contaminated with plutonium in fires at the plant, were boxed and sent to the Burial Ground.

The public attention that came with the fires followed the waste to Idaho.

After the government publicly acknowledged it was burying the plutonium-contaminated fire debris, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, asked four federal agencies to review waste management practices.

The task force's conclusions:
 

- Burial of plutonium-contaminated waste above the aquifer was not a good idea.
- Buried waste should be dug

up, if recovery did not present a greater threat than leaving waste in place.

Environmental monitoring was inadequate to detect migration of radioactive particles.

Flood-control measures were inadequate.

In 1970, the dumping was stopped.

Beginning that year, waste in barrels and boxes was stacked on asphalt pads. Plywood was placed between layers of barrels, and the whole assembly was covered with plastic and then dirt — the way it should have been done in the first place, officials acknowledged.

The flood prevention system has been improved to handle the worst storm expected in 100 years.

And still, the INEEL, the state of Idaho and the country are left with its legacy of the Cold War's nuclear arms race.

"The price we're having to pay now is a result of the political situation that developed after World War II," INEEL spokesman Nick Nichols said.

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

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NATION

# Strange organism poses health risk

## Fish kill, human illness numbers escalate

Los Angeles Times

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The alien organism that appears in the spring, floating at the surface of dark, stagnant waters, may, red lesions protruding from their bodies, be the outbreak of pfiesteria, a mysterious microbe that has been linked to a mysterious illness that doctors first identified in the 1980s.

The organism, which the scientist expanded dramatically in the terms of description and in the number of victims, is a mysterious organism that has been linked to a mysterious illness that doctors first identified in the 1980s.

The organism, which the scientist expanded dramatically in the terms of description and in the number of victims, is a mysterious organism that has been linked to a mysterious illness that doctors first identified in the 1980s.

officials from six mid-Atlantic states and the federal government met here and pledged to cooperate in sharing information about pfiesteria and its health impacts.

Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening, who is basking in positive publicity from his quick action in closing pfiesteria-contaminated streams, also has appointed a special commission — to be headed by former Gov. Harry Hughes — to study what the state may need to do to avoid future outbreaks. Publicly, all officials insist that the future course of action remains subject to study. "We have a problem. The problem appears to be



Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening, second from right, talks to West Virginia Gov. Cecil Underwood, right, during the Regional Conference on Pfiesteria in Annapolis, Md., Friday.

stimulated by activities on the land. It may be urban. It may be rural ... whatever the problem is, we will take action," Glendening said Friday at a news-conference.

### Stills joins music legends on RockWalk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stephen Stills put his music-making mitts into wet cement on the sidewalk of Sunset Boulevard, joining a top-flight list of entertainers on Hollywood's RockWalk.

Stills, co-founder of the rock band Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, was introduced by fan Bruce Willis on Friday before placing his hands and signature

in concrete.

Stills, 51, also proved "Love the One You're With" and a few of his other tunes.

Similar to the Hollywood Walk of Fame, which honors many rock stars, the RockWalk outside the Guitar Center is dedicated to musicians and celebrities such as Johnny Cash, Jim Hendrix and B.B. King.

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The doctors, confirming the fears of watermen who had been reporting strange illnesses all winter, said they were about examining 35 patients that arose with the heaviest exposure to contaminated waters showed disturbing signs of a distinctive clinical syndrome characterized by chronic difficulties with learning and memory, as well as more temporary pain rashes and respiratory problems.

The symptoms were striking, said Dr. J. Glenn Morris Jr., of the University of Maryland, who led the team. One person whose brother had been sailing crabs with his father about dining in a car was a major. A crab in the back seat and suddenly being unable to recall whether the point was to buy them to sell them. Laboratory commercial fishermen, used to being out in their boats every day with a routine set of tasks, found themselves out on the bay having forgotten to bring drinks and water with them.

There are several notorious people who otherwise seem to be healthy," Morris said. "There is a real, in some problem."

With these findings, what was initially reported to be in a kind, albeit unimpaired, series of fish kills in Atlantic coastal waters has moved rapidly into a full-fledged health emergency.

But the degradation of the environment, it often doesn't seem so serious to people. But human health makes people sit up and take notice," said Michael McGeehee, the Environmental Protection Agency's regional administrator for the mid-Atlantic states. "People are definitely waking up and taking notice."

State officials here and elsewhere in the region — seeking to reassure people that the Chesapeake, the nation's largest and richest coastal estuary, remains safe for fishing and recreation — have begun to warn against "pfiesteria hysteria." But the warnings have not stopped the outbreak from having an impact on two of the region's largest industries — fishing and tourism.

Before all is over, officials say, another key industry may also feel the impact of pfiesteria: chuck-

On Friday, governors and other

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NATION

# Senate committee set to begin hearings on alleged IRS abuses

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — One of Congress' most powerful committees is preparing a major broadside against the Internal Revenue Service next week — complete with IRS agents testifying under black hoods that the organization routinely abuses and mistreats taxpayers.

The Senate Finance Committee will begin three days of hearings on Tuesday that promise to disclose some of the most explosive evidence of IRS wrongdoing in more than a decade.

There are very, very serious problems in the agency," committee Chairman Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., said in an interview. "This whole situation cannot be ignored."

The IRS' top official, acting Commissioner Michael Dolan, acknowledged in an interview that Roth's investigation has razzed up some notable taxpayers in which taxpayer cases were handled improperly.

Yet Dolan also disputed any suggestion that the IRS has tolerated or condoned dirty tricks on taxpayers.

The hearings come at a highly critical juncture for the troubled agency, as the Clinton administration fights efforts by Republican and Democratic reformers in Congress to wrest control of the IRS from the Treasury Department and turn it over to an outside board of business executives.

Criticism of the IRS has been growing during much of the past year, for its antiquated computer technology and the increasingly convoluted body of tax laws that it must enforce. Such problems have magnified the potential for taxpayers to become entangled in bureaucratic snafus, critics say, as well as the potential for a few rogue IRS agents to subject taxpayers to abusive treatment.

Never before has the Senate Finance Committee, whose central mission is to keep the government fully stocked with tax revenues, held three days of

oversight hearings into IRS abuses. And not since the late 1980s has the Congress delved with such vigor into the agency's dirty laundry.

IRS officials, meanwhile, are braced for the worst: a three-day attack against the professionalism, competency and ethics of an agency that has been trying to recast itself in a modern image.

IRS officials have said repeatedly over the past year that the agency intends to become an efficient consumer service organization, keeping taxpayers satisfied while collecting \$1.3-million each year.

But the evidence from Roth's witnesses — investigative authors, anonymous revenue agents and wronged taxpayers — is going to tell a more chilling tale.

Among the allegations will be that innocent taxpayers can become trapped for years in the IRS juggernaut through administrative errors, unable to purge mistakes from agency's computer system.

Industrial Committee, said Saturday.

The 30-year-old private, nonprofit group wrote the report with Hong Kong-based Asia Monitor Resource Centre. The two groups are funded by church groups and private donations worldwide, Chan said.

At the Welco plant in Dongguan County near Hong Kong, owned by a Korean contractor for Nike, people as young as 13 reportedly were doing, sewing and cutting work, workers said.

# Study: Nike, Reebok workers abused

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Subcontractors making shoes in China for Nike and Reebok use workers as young as 13 who earn as little as 10 cents an hour toiling up to 17 hours a day, independent observers charge.

The motive of the two American companies is "Where in the world can we find the cheapest labor — even if it's in the most repressed circumstances?" said Medea Benjamin of Global Exchange, a watchdog group that provided a study of the Chinese factories to The Associated Press.

Nike has used human rights activist Andrew Young to "white-wash" abusive working conditions in Vietnam and Indonesia, said Ms. Benjamin, co-director of the private, nonprofit San Francisco-based group, which has an office in New York.

Young insists he saw no sweatshop conditions when he toured plant making Nike shoes. Nike said the report was erroneous and Reebok said it monitors work records at the plants making its shoes.

Nike, the world's No. 1 athletic shoe manufacturer, has been accused by human rights groups of running overseas sweatshops. Chinese workers also have come under fire for conditions at factories elsewhere in Asia.

Global Exchange is acting for two human rights organizations in Hong Kong that interviewed scores of workers from four

major sports shoe subcontractors in China's southern Pearl River Delta. The four factories, which employ at least 80,000 people, were monitored in 1995 and again in June and July 1997.

The subcontractors at all four sites are violating not only "the most basic tenets of Chinese labor law, they're also flagrantly violating (Nike's and Reebok's) own code of conduct," which the companies formulated to regulate their practices overseas, Chan Ka Wai, assistant director of Hong Kong Christian

Industrial Committee, said Saturday.

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At the Welco plant in Dongguan County near Hong Kong, owned by a Korean contractor for Nike, people as young as 13 reportedly were doing, sewing and cutting work, workers said.

# Marv Albert sex trial scheduled for this week

New York Daily News

**ARLINGTON, Va.** — During his sure-to-be-sensational sexual assault trial that begins Monday, sportscaster Marv Albert likely will do a play-by-play under oath on how his teeth marks got on a woman's back.

Virginia court handicappers said the odds are strong that lead defense lawyer Roy Black will risk putting his "Voice-of-the-Knicks" client on the stand to try

to beat what has shaped up as a strong prosecution case. "It looks like an uphill battle," said George Mason University criminal law Prof. Bill Lash. "Marv is going to need all his skills as a professional communicator."

Unless Black can quickly destroy the credibility and character of the 42-year-old accused on the witness stand, the Arlington Circuit Court jury will need to hear Albert's version of what happened in his hotel room

last Feb. 6, Lash said.

Both the prosecution and defense agree that Albert and his accuser had a casual, three-year sexual relationship. They also agree that the two met the night last February after he broadcast a Kansas lead game with the Washington Bulletin.

The disheveled member of two sold-out parties that Albert turned rascals at the Ritz Carlton Hotel after they had partially undressed



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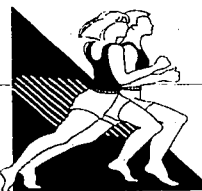
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NATION

# Book raises ire

Police look into child porn concerns

BETHEL PARK, Pa. (AP) — Coffee table art book or child pornography?

Photographer Jock Sturges defends his pictures of nude children as artful expressions of innocence. Local police think otherwise, along with a national Christian organization that wants Sturges' books banned.

After a citizen's complaint, police in this Pittsburgh suburb brought the book titled "Jock Sturges," to the attention of the U.S. Postal Service, which is investigating whether the books were shipped by mail.

The Christian group, Focus on the Family, has mounted a radio campaign seeking a ban on books by Sturges, who has done two other books featuring nude photos of children.

The San Francisco-based artist says there is nothing sexual about his photos.

"They're simply a celebration of beauty," he said by telephone from his home. "I always want the people whom I photograph to enjoy what they're doing... They (the children) think they're beautiful, and I think they're beautiful, and I find it very difficult to imagine any harm in that."

The American Civil Liberties Union is backing him up. The ACLU says that since the poses are not sexual, the book is constitutionally protected.

"If just nudity could be banned as obscene, you'd have to lock up the Sistine Chapel, Michelangelo's David and many famous depictions of the Christ child," said Vic Walczak, director of the ACLU in Pittsburgh.

Bethel Park police Detective Robert Fraker disagrees. He wants Sturges' richly pho-



A copy of photographer Jock Sturges' self-titled book sits in the office of the American Civil Liberties Union Friday in Pittsburgh, Pa.

tographed coffee-table book of the shelves of Pittsburgh area bookstores.

"They're the same type of photographs that I've seen confiscated from pedophiles," Fraker said. "To put them in a book and put a fancy cover on it doesn't make it protected, period."

The Postal Service investigation remains in its early stages and officials have made no determination about Sturges' book, said Charles Purcinal, a Pittsburgh postal investigator.

If the books were not transported by mail, the U.S. Customs

Service could also investigate because the publisher, Scalo, is based in Switzerland.

Sturges only takes pictures of children whose families he knows well. He said he does not ask his subjects to take their clothes off, but photographs children in natural settings where they are already nude, such as nude beaches and commodes.

"The First Amendment wasn't written to protect art about apple pie," Sturges said. "It was written to protect challenging art."

# Grammy-award nominee Witherspoon dies at 74

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blues singer Jimmy Witherspoon, a Grammy nominee whose trademark was his deep, smoky voice, has died at the age of 74.

Witherspoon died Thursday of natural causes, Claudine Ratcliff, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County coroner's office, said Saturday. No other details were available, she said.

"Spoo", as he was known, recorded dozens of albums and fronted both small bands and large orchestras. His career included tours in Europe, performances at prison inmates and appearances at such influential venues as the Monterey Jazz Festival.

His hits included "Blues Around the Clock," "Some of My Best Friends are the Blues," and "Blue Spoon."

While traveling the world as a merchant seaman during World War II, he had an opportunity to sing with the big band of Teddy Weatherford, who encouraged him to pursue a music career.



Jimmy Witherspoon

Beginning in 1944, he appeared in the music clubs of Los Angeles, and got a big break when he was invited to join Jay McShann's band in Vallejo.

In 1949, Witherspoon's first single, "Ain't Nobody's Business," reached No. 1 on rhythm and blues record charts. His career slowed with the advent of rock 'n' roll but he made a comeback performance at the 1959 Monterey Jazz Festival and over the next decade recorded with Earl Hines and other jazz greats, made European tours and regularly visited prisons to perform for inmates.

He toured with guitarist Robben Ford and appeared at blues and jazz festivals until he had to undergo surgery for throat cancer in the mid 1980s.

# Flu-stricken ship cuts cruise short

NEW YORK (AP) — A cruise ship struck with an outbreak of influenza on its way south from Canada was sanitized Saturday after docking in New York City, clearing the way for its return to the seas.

At least 65 of the 2,100 passengers and crew aboard the Westerdam complained of flu-like symptoms after the ship left Montreal Sept. 11 on what was to be a 10-day trip along the St. Lawrence River and down the East Coast to New York City.

A joint epidemiology team from Canada and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control boarded the vessel in Nova Scotia. Patients received medication for what health officials said was a virulent strain of influenza A, characterized by high fever, muscle aches, joint pains and a strong cough.

The Westerdam, owned by Holland America Line-Westours Inc., arrived in Manhattan Saturday morning.

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# Police suspect kidnapping in developer's disappearance

EDGEWATER, N.J. (AP) — A millionaire developer who once led the state's Republican party and served as a key state contact for Richard Nixon before being convicted of illegal fund raising has disappeared and police reportedly think he was kidnapped.

Nelson Gross, 65, vanished Wednesday morning after leaving the Binghamton, Ferryboat, his family's floating restaurant in Edgewater, Bergen County, Prosecutor William H. Schmidt and FBI Special Agent William C. Megary said in a statement Friday.

Gross' wife, New Jersey Racing Commission Chairwoman Noel Gross, reported him missing Wednesday when he failed to show up at his summer home in Bridgewater, N.J.

Law enforcement officials wouldn't say whether they believe Gross was kidnapped, a victim of foul play or had willingly vanished. According to a local newspaper, however, officials aren't optimistic.

Gross was last seen driving his


BMW around an Edgewater parking lot with two men, unidentified sources told The Record of Hackensack. There, he went to the bank and withdrew \$20,000.

Investigators believe Gross was kidnapped, the newspaper reported, and Gross' brother, Michael Gross, told The Record his brother is in "serious trouble... He's not just roaming around somewhere."

The Gross family has offered a \$100,000 reward for "information that leads to the safe return of Nelson Gross."

A former Bergen County and state GOP chairman, Gross was a key fundraiser for Nixon during the 1972 presidential campaign and for New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill in 1973.

In 1974, he was convicted of illegal fund raising — he advised contributors to write off their donations as business expenses, and coerced an executive to lie to a grand jury about a suspected illegal contribution.




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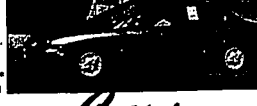


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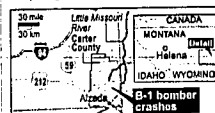
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NATION

**Air Force crash**

An Air Force B-1 bomber on a training mission crashed in southeastern Montana on Friday, killing all four crew members.



**B-1 bomber**  
Long-range, multi-role, heavy bomber



**Military air crashes**

Seven U.S. aircraft have crashed in recent days:

1. Saturday, Sept. 13: Air Force C-141 transport went down off the coast of Namibia.
2. Sunday, Sept. 14: Air Force F-117A stealth fighter probably broke up in flight and crashes at an air show in Maryland.
3. Sunday, Sept. 14: Navy F-A-18 crashes in Oman.
4. Monday, Sept. 15: Marine Corps F-A-18 crashes off the coast of North Carolina.
5. Monday, Sept. 15: Two Air National Guard F-16s collide off the coast of New Jersey.
6. Friday, Sept. 19: An Air Force B-1 bomber on a training mission crashes in southeastern Montana.

Length: 146 feet  
Wing span: 137 feet  
Height: 34 feet  
Speed: 900-plus mph  
Crew: Four

APIC Tower



A private plane sits near the impact point of the B-1 bomber that crashed in southeastern Montana Friday while on a training flight from Ellsworth Air Force Base near Rapid City, S.D. All four crew members were killed in the crash.

**Witnesses: Bomber was flying low, slow**

ALZADA, Mont. (AP) — The Air Force B-1B bomber that ripped a half-mile gouge across the prairie, killing its four crew members, was flying lower and slower than normal military flights in the area, a rancher said Saturday.

"I thought that was kind of strange, but they do all kinds of different maneuvers out there," Jim Watts said.

Watts, 41, who was herding cattle near an Air Force training area in southeastern Montana, said the B-1B "came over me real low and it was flying exceptionally slow for as low as it was, I thought. Normally they're flying twice as fast as that."

The crew of the plane from the 28th Bomb Wing had been practicing low-level maneuvers, which usually are performed at altitudes of 400 to 1,000 feet and speeds of 500 to 550 mph, Col. Will Fraser, the wing commander, said in a news conference at Ellsworth Air Force Base near Rapid City, S.D., about 100 miles to the southeast.

There was no evidence the crew sent a distress signal before Friday's crash, and investigators had not yet found the plane's flight data recorder, said Col. Glen Speck, who was at the crash scene Saturday. The Air Force said the plane was not carrying any bombs during its training flight over the Powder River Military Operating Area.

Watts said he notified authorities after seeing "a big flash of fire and just a hell of an explosion over the ridge."

A rancher who arrived later said the largest piece of wreckage was no bigger than a big bale of hay. "Looking at the pieces, you couldn't recognize they were parts of a plane," said Sandy Thomas, whose ranch borders the crash site. "There was a lot of black smoke and the pieces of the plane were scattered for about half a mile."

It was too early to speculate on the cause of the crash, the sixth involving a U.S. military aircraft in a week, Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall said Saturday at Wright Patterson Air Force Base

in Ohio. After the crash, the Air Force moved up a one-day suspension of training flights from next Friday to Monday.

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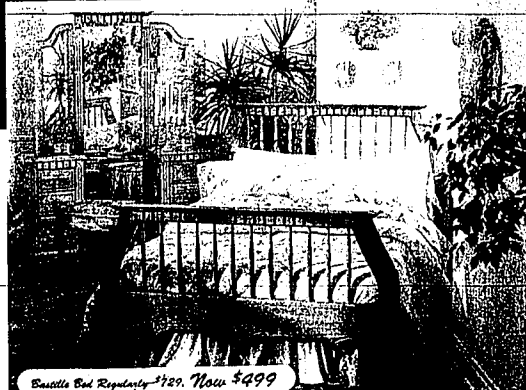
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WORLD

# Hard questions for China

Drive toward market economy imposes choice between people, profits

The Baltimore Sun

LANZHOU, China — Wu Yongqiang faces a hard choice in China's drive toward a market economy.

As manager of a huge tractor factory in Northwest China, Wu must choose between people and profits. He could raise his state-owned company's meager earnings by cutting one-quarter of his bloated work-force, but he says he fears what his employees might do.

"If we lay off 2,000 workers, the factory can run normally," says Wu, an affable 51-year-old engineer who wears a Mao suit. But, "maybe stability is more important."

As the world's last major communist country forges its path toward a market economy, this is one of the most pressing dilemmas its leaders face: how to transform more than 300,000 state-run companies — many of them ossified money-losers — into profitable, modern corporations without laying off so many people so fast that China becomes politically unstable.

During the Communist Party's 15th Congress — a critical policy and personnel meeting that occurs once every five years — General Secretary Jiang Zemin offered some answers. He called for the speeding up of capitalist-style reforms underway, including selling stocks in state companies, leasing some to managers, merging failing businesses with successful ones and completely selling off others. As the congress concluded Thursday, delegates unanimously endorsed the measures.

"We must establish a system of the survival of the fittest," said Wang Zhongyu, minister of the State Economic and Trade Commission, last week. "It is impossible to make each and every state-owned enterprise successful."

For a nation that once promised its citizens an "Iron Rice Bowl" — a secure job in which salary was unrelated to performance — this Darwinian language is jarring.

State-owned enterprises employ more than 100-million people and China has nothing

approaching a social safety net. Laid-off workers often receive reduced wages and may continue to live in company-provided housing, but labor outbreaks are causing pain and anger. In the first three months of this year, 12 million workers were laid off and less than half have found new jobs. The people have responded with protests — always worrisome in a country of 1.2 billion people — whose leaders have no popular legitimacy.

In Lanzhou and surrounding Gansu Province where China's creaking state-run sector provides at least 70 percent of the jobs, laid-off workers have staged several dozen small protests in the last year alone, according to Provincial Gov. Sun Ying.

"This situation cannot get any worse," said Sun, implying that he won't allow it. Gansu, a poor desert and mountain province a little larger than California, sits along China's rust belt. Once part of the legendary Silk Road, the famous trade route that joined East and West, now it largely relies on industries ranging from petrochemical plants to textile factories. The capital, Lanzhou, is a polluted, industrial city of more than 2 million where the unburned eaves of Chinese roofs share the skyline with the onion domes of mosques.

Striving to become leaner and more competitive, some companies here have begun shedding the social services — hospitals, schools and apartment buildings — that state businesses traditionally have provided to their workers.

Lanzhou's Petroleum Processing and Chemical Complex lies along the banks of the Yellow River and is a city unto itself. The refinery, which employs about 16,000 people, sprawls across two square miles and seems a maze of pipes, holding tanks and smoke stacks. It

also has a hospital, an outdoor vegetable market and various shops.

Yet, it's smaller than it used to be. Beginning in 1993, the company began selling off thousands of apartments to the employees who were living in them. The savings — at least \$2.4 million a year — is a significant sum for a company that posts pretax profits of \$13.5 million.

The city's vice-mayor, Song Nai, Xian, says the government has responded by building open markets where laid-off workers can sell everything from T-shirts and shoes to stockings and hair brushes.

Song says vendors can make anywhere from \$5 to \$19 a day. The reality, though, seems less comforting.

At one of the markets, a group of wooden stalls, laid-off workers sell goods they have purchased from wholesalers and some they have received from failing factories in lieu of paychecks.

A woman who gives only her surname of Zhang, sells brassieres, "Lady Diana" underwear and stockings for 36 cents a pair. Six months ago a state-owned publishing house laid her off, but promised to keep paying her a reduced salary of \$24 a month. The promise hasn't been kept, which isn't unusual for failed factories.

She buys from wholesalers and likes her new business because she

*"We must establish a system of the survival of the fittest. It is impossible to make each and every state-owned enterprise successful."*  
— Wang Zhongyu, minister of the State Economic and Trade Commission

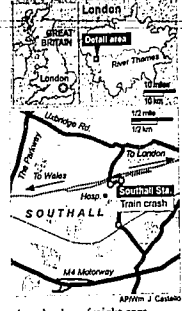
## Search on for crash clues

LONDON (AP) — Police teams picked through piles of twisted metal heaped on a mainline London rail track Saturday, searching for clues to the cause of a train crash that killed six people and injured more than 150.

Six of the 13 people who suffered serious injuries in Friday afternoon's collision remained hospitalized, two of them in critical condition.

Huge cranes maneuvered into position at Southall station in west London to shift the crushed and twisted cars of a passenger express and a freight train that collided at 1:20 p.m. (6:20 a.m. EDT) Friday.

Wreckage was strewn across the main rail line from western Britain to London and service was suspended until it could be cleared. Two mangled passenger cars lay on their sides and a third sat



Wreckage was strewn across the main rail line from western Britain to London and service was suspended until it could be cleared. Two mangled passenger cars lay on their sides and a third sat piggy-back on freight cars. Three investigations were under way — by British Transport Police, by Railtrack, which is responsible for the track, and by the government's Health and Safety department.

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WORLD

# Taliban tout Kabul's new sense of order

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Take away the turban, the worry beads and the flowing beard streaked with gray, and Mullah Abbas might be an American politician on the campaign trail.

"In the streets, the market and the city, there's peace and there's security," said Abbas, one of the leaders of Afghanistan's Taliban religious army. "Your life and your house are safe."

One year after thousands of Taliban fighters fired by faith rolled into the battered capital of Kabul, law and order is the record on which the army's leaders want to be judged. But beneath the veneer of security run questions about whose law is being enforced, and about the costs of rigid order.

While the Taliban point to residents who can walk the streets without fear of being robbed, their critics — at least, those not afraid to speak out — talk of the loss of other kinds of freedom.

The dread of dying in war, meanwhile, has yielded to the misery of trying to make a pittance to buy a day's supply of nan, the flat bread that is a staple of every Kabul family. The distress has forced even traffic policemen to beg for money at intersections.

"Why shouldn't I beg? My stomach is empty and I'm hungry," said Kalendar, one of those policemen. Many Afghans use one name only.

The Taliban entered Kabul last Sept. 26 with barely a shot fired, seizing a city wrecked by factional power struggles. Once in charge, Taliban leaders promised to disarm the factions, bring peace and security and, most important, impose their strict version of Islamic laws.

Under the Taliban, women were beaten for not cloaking themselves in a head-to-toe shroud known as a burqa. High heels were banned as were cosmetics. Most women were banned from working outside the home.

Men were told to grow their beards as the Prophet Mohammed did or face lashings and a few days in jail.

In addition, music was declared off limits. At Taliban checkpoints and intersections, glossy ribbons stripped from cassette tapes still



A line of Afghan beggars wait for handouts recently in the Afghanistan capital Kabul.

flutter from poles in a not-so-subtle warning.

A campaign against corruption and crime brought a semblance of order to a city once so lawless that people were afraid to keep money in their homes or answer their doors at night.

"In each street, along every step, every person with a Kalashnikov rifle said he was president," said Abbas, one of the seven members of the council that now rules the capital. "At that time, everyone claimed they were the king of Kabul."

The lawlessness has disappeared. Now, residents focus on miserable poverty.

Two-thirds of the city remains uninhabitable, looking more like an archaeological dig than a capital. In street after street, rubble resists uneasily against still-standing walls and doorways; abandoned homes are overgrown with weeds.

The best-paying jobs are those offered by aid agencies: A day shoveling rubble earns 15 pounds of flour. More than half of the city of 1 million depends on food handouts.

"When the Taliban came, they

said they would give food, they would give work and they would give a salary," said Mohammed, a carpet merchant. "Now they say, 'Ask from God.'"

In the mosques and on radio, the Taliban rarely address the hardship. Their message is moral, not economic: Don't steal. Don't commit adultery. Live the life of a good Muslim.

When pressed on the issue, Taliban leaders say nothing can be done about the economy until the end of the war against a frac-

tious opposition alliance that rules the northern third of Afghanistan.

"When the war is over, when there is not a single bullet fired, money can be spent on education, health and other things," said Sher Mohammed Abbas Stanakzai, the deputy foreign minister.

The Taliban have used the war to justify a campaign of arrests that has targeted the city's Tajik, Uzbek and Hazara minorities.

## Diana's driver buried in France

LORIENT, France (AP) — Three weeks after the death of Princess Diana, friends and family said good-bye Saturday to Henri Paul, the driver who was drunk and on prescription drugs the night of the crash.

Police held back hundreds of onlookers outside the church in Paul's hometown of Lorient, in western France, as 300 friends and relatives mourned inside. Church bells tolled in the morn-

ing air. The 50-minute ceremony included heartfelt testimony from friends, who frequently have defamed Paul as a kind person and responsible airplane pilot, one of his hobbies.

A dozen large wreaths covered the altar of Saint Theresa's Church and the simple wooden coffin, including one of white gladioli with a sign that read: "Your friends are not fooled."

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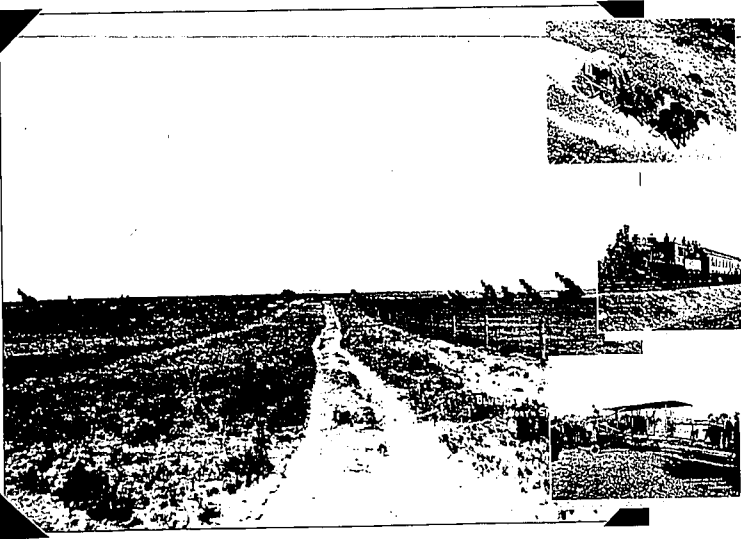
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## EDITORIAL

### Schools can't -- and shouldn't -- raise children

Starting this school year, if your child is on drugs and tells his or her counselor knows about it, then your school must -- by law -- let you know.

Sounds reasonable? Some educators don't think so.

Moscow High School Principal K.C. Albright, for example, is worried that the new law will affect his counselors' ability to work with troubled students, especially those unwilling or unable to talk to their parents.

"If the student had a strong enough relationship with a parent, they probably would have come to them in the first place," he told a news reporter.

It seems to us that begs an important question: Are the public schools in business to raise kids, or to educate them?

If it's the former, then we need to rethink the very idea of public education in America.

This country's system of free and equal education, after all, was predicated upon access to opportunity, not building a social safety net for dysfunctional families.

In such a system, teachers and counselors were never intended to be surrogate parents, much less alternatives to Mom and Dad. Neither parental mistreatment nor progressive education

changes that fact.

In our judgment, one of the myths that hampers our schools is the notion, promulgated in movies such as "The Blackboard Jungle" and "Stand and Deliver," that educators can fix what school in general and parents in particular mess up.

Are a lot of teachers and counselors frustrated with the way the students they work with are growing up? Certainly. Are they responsible for making it right? Certainly not.

The best teacher or the most enlightened counselor has to be an ally of the family, even if the family isn't working the way it should.

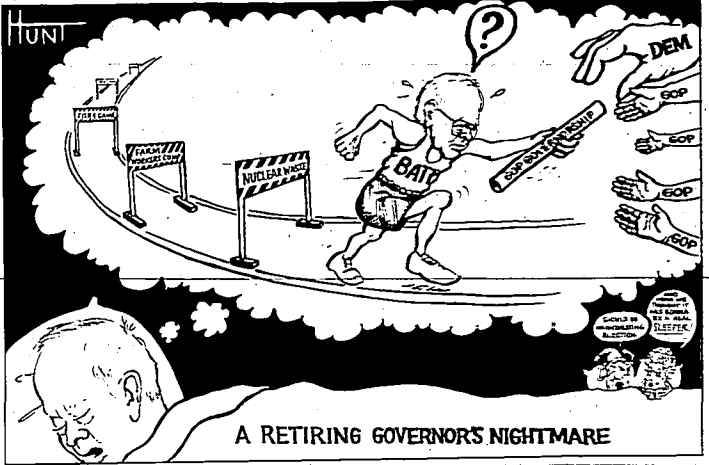
He or she can change attitudes, but not facts. And the salient fact at the end of the day is that a child's well-being is his family's business.

What do the schools inform parents if a kid suffered a seizure, cut his knee or became ill at school? Of course. Those are health issues.

And so is drug use, no matter how much the student may wish his or her parents didn't know about it.

Despite all the talk about children's rights these days, their most basic birthright is simply to be nurtured and protected.

That's Mom and Dad's job.



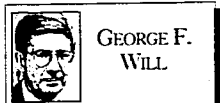
## NY mayoral race looks dismal for Dems

After 25 years of earnestness in the service of liberalism, it has come to this for Ruth Messinger. She is Manhattan borough president and wants to be the city's mayor. But she barely got the requisite 40 percent of the Democratic primary vote because of Al Sharpton, who might with excessive politeness be termed pique. He got 32 percent of the vote in the roughest turnout (18 percent of eligible voters) since the Second World War.

So en route to an almost certain shelacking in November by the incumbent, Rudolph Giuliani, a nominal Republican, she got just 8 percent more Democratic votes than Sharpton, the African American racial racketeer and tax evader (the federal government is inquiring after \$100,000 who has consorted with mobsters, racists and anti-Semites while acting as impresario of the street theater of the lunatic left. Welcome to the picturesque ruins of urban liberalism, in which Democrats cannot field a formidable candidate in either of the nation's two largest cities. (Remember Tom Hayden in Los Angeles last year?)

Messinger's jolopy of a campaign, operating out of a suitably threadbare office on lower Broadway, has suffered some distracting fender benders. Her television commercial about school overcrowding -- it depicted a class being taught in a bathroom, one child next to a urinal -- turned out to be staged, in a private school. And she denounced Giuliani's dismissive rhetoric about her (he has said she cannot count, she could) as "gender-hashing." Actually, he may be rude, but this is New York and this is representative government, and complaining about his manner is not manly.

Like the immigrants who made this city, she is trying to let herself become



GEORGE F. WILL

acculturated to a bewilderingly foreign environment -- the post-liberalism of a city undergoing deterioration. It is recovering from long overindulgence in liberalism's lethal cocktail of softening statism in economic life and moral laissez faire regarding behavior.

Nowadays she speaks of "efficiency" more than compassion, and by the standards of recent decades (the city's budget tripled in the 1980s), her proposals are worthy of Mr. Gradgrind in Dickens' "Hard Times." She would reduce public school teachers' sabbaticals, force the Department of Sanitation to compete with private carters, increase the average municipal employee's workweek from 35 to 37.5 hours a week. Good.

However, her subtlety is that her efficiencies will save \$1.1 billion that will find its way back to the public employees who constitute what are called by themselves the "caring professions." That is a low priority in a city where 3 percent of the people hit by cars in the 1980s were already lying in the streets, a city unable to deliver orderly public spaces and unwilling to stop delivering condoms to eighth-graders (where under the previous mayor (David Dinkins) welfare rolls increased by 273,000 to Depression-era levels, where Giuliani introduced a deficit (\$2.8 billion) larger than the budgets of four states, and where the population is what it was in 1961 but with 400,000 fewer private sector jobs).

A map of New York's downhill path to

these conditions is Fred Siegel's illuminating new book "The Future Once Happened Here: New York, D.C., L.A., and the Fate of America's Big Cities." Siegel is a professor of history and a senior fellow at the Progressive Policy Institute, that nest of "new," economic Democrats. He says the city was driven down by policies "simultaneously marxist, libertarian and statist," "influx in a free market in markets."

Mayor Robert Wagner (1934-65) set the postwar theme: "Human needs are greater than budgetary needs" and "I do not propose to permit our fiscal problems to set the limits of our commitments to meet the essential needs of the people of the city." The ratio of employed people to those on welfare went from 10 to 1 in 1950 to 5 to 1 in 1970. The aim, as promoter liberal ideologists put it, was to "make dependency legitimate" so the poor could "consume with integrity," and would not have to "go the hard route, to be ... and destroy restaurant employees ... and factory hands."

Mayor John Lindsay's (1965-73) first commissioner of social services, Mitchell Ginsberg, proclaimed "Come-and-get-it liberalism." "I, said, 'I have always viewed the case of welfare as to be whatever it is, not a city where 3 percent of the people hit by cars in the 1980s were already lying in the streets, a city unable to deliver orderly public spaces and unwilling to stop delivering condoms to eighth-graders (where under the previous mayor (David Dinkins) welfare rolls increased by 273,000 to Depression-era levels, where Giuliani introduced a deficit (\$2.8 billion) larger than the budgets of four states, and where the population is what it was in 1961 but with 400,000 fewer private sector jobs.)"

A map of New York's downhill path to

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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## LETTERS

**Ripped-off exhibitor speaks out**

The Filer Fair Board needs to solve an unfair problem. Many exhibitors were denied their premium monies Tuesday, Sept. 2, when Fairgrounds Manager John Titz told them they were too late to collect them, even though that was the time designated for picking up exhibits. The money will not be mailed later because it is too expensive and we are out of luck. Why? According to Mr. Titz, it is fair policy and we should have picked up our winnings by Monday at the fair, which is what we want, and if the fair is over we won't be spending the money there, so we get none.

It was one of a large group of disbelieving exhibitors who went to pick up an exhibit Tuesday, expecting to collect premium money at that time. There were apparently many before us with the same complaint, as talk was going on everywhere I went. One woman said she had \$42 coming, another had "more than that," another more than \$50 dollars, and the figures go on.

Mr. Titz says the money will be returned to the fair funds and we become unwilling donors. How do we know what is good? It belongs to those who earned it. Our checks could have been cashed with the form we had to sign to pick up our articles.

It is not, however, the amount of money that is the issue here. There's a principle involved, and it riddles me to see an institution that is supposed to be doing it for the people become one that does it to the people.

Mr. Titz said the policy was printed in the fair books. Many of us never even saw those elusive fair books. They were not easily obtainable as they always used to be. At any rate, that policy is not one to encourage future public participation. Who wants to take part if you get ripped off? It sure spoiled it for a lot of people, and every time they show a ribbon they are proud of, you can be your last dollar they are also telling how they got ripped off. That's not good for the fair or its future.

Mr. Titz said to tell it to the fair board, and I'm doing just that. I would encourage all others who were ripped off to do the same. The board needs to know how we feel before its next meet-

ing in the fair office at noon the first Monday of October.

MARTHA ELLINGER  
Kimberly

**Lance steals other people's ideas**

Attorney General AT Lance is a plagiarist. Plagiarism is to use and pass off someone's ideas as one's own.

Lance has proposed the Attorney General's Child Protection Act of 1998, which will permit the incarceration of child abusers after serving their criminal sentence in a mental hospital and permits wider access of information on child abusers. It is appropriate that Lance is getting his ideas from other states whose statutes have been approved by the U.S. Supreme Court, since he has no ideas of his own. I object to the self-aggrandizement by Lance. To attempt to place his office's name on that bill is plagiarism. These ideas were not Lance's; they were from other states.

If Lance is going to plagiarize the work of other states, do it in the tobacco lawsuit. As Lance's legislative cronies, Mark Stubbis, says, Lance should retain services of a Seattle law firm. Mr. Stubbis is wrong, we should retain those funds in state and plagiarize the other litigating states. Lance is shipping money out of state to a Seattle law firm and should.

Even using Mr. Stubbis's numbers, Idaho will receive \$475 million while Mississippi received \$3.6 billion. That is a tremendous, unjustified discrepancy under the tobacco settlement.

Every major health-care-providing association, including the American Medical Association, has objected to the national settlement. They say it is simply not enough funds. They are right.

Mr. Stubbis is willing to bet on Lance's integrity. I didn't accept tobacco money, I didn't plagiarize the work of other states, and I didn't attempt to take credit for their work by plugging my name on a piece of proposed legislation. If Lance's cronies want to bet money on Lance's integrity, just send me the check and show me the money.

M. LYNN UNLAP  
Twin Falls

## A dollar in change starts to make sense

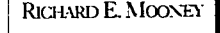
At a time the Treasury is redesigning America's currency to foil the fine art of high-tech counterfeitering, Congress is contemplating a wholly new scheme of 50-state designs for the back side of the 25-cent piece.

Credit the Treasury with a smart move, already proven effective by the success of the \$100 bill introduced last year. But fault Congress for pondering to coin collectors. There is no need to fiddle with the quarter's design and a real risk of parochial symbols replacing the universal accepted eagle.

If Washington is really in a mood to re-define the nation's money, it should acknowledge that a new 51 coin is no longer simply desirable. It will soon be necessary because the old supply of undesirable Susan B. Anthony dollars is about to run out.

The "Susan" dollar was first minted in 1979. It bombed because it was stupidly designed -- a silver-coin coin easily confused with a quarter. Also, by continuing to print \$1 bills, the Treasury gave people the choice of familiar currency vs. unfamiliar quarters, and they opted for the familiar.

For years, the unwanted coins sat in storage. But gradually the supply began to shrink. Silver dollars had long been the coin of Nevada casinos, and eventually other uses developed.



RICHARD E. MOONEY

For example, Amtrak's ticketing machines accept currency in payment and return Anthony dollars in change.

Remarkably, the United States is the only major industrial nation that has not replaced a common unit of its currency with a high-denomination coin.

As long ago as 1982, the British issued a one-pound coin, equivalent to approximately \$1.60 today. Canada adopted a gold-colored dollar coin 10 years ago and a one-pound coin, equivalent to approximately \$1.60 today. Japan has had a 500-yen coin since 1990 (about \$4.25 today), and France has had a 20-franc coin since 1992 (about \$3.25). A half-dozen other countries have done likewise.

All of these conversions were driven by inflation. Prices had risen to the point where it took a pocketful of small change to pay bus fares, make phone calls and use vending machines. The same conditions have applied in the United States, but the failure of the Anthony dollar has made Washington politicians gunsy.

The Republicans called for a dollar coin when they took control of Congress in 1994, but nothing came of it. Circumstances are now going to force them out of

their slumber, and the sooner the better.

The U.S. Mint's supply of Anthony dollars will be exhausted in about 30 months, at which point it must either manufacture more of them -- a laughable thought -- or produce a new design.

If Congress and the Clinton administration can muster the intelligence to create a sensible new coin, it is time to start planning and preparing the public.

A dollar coin makes fiscal sense as well as common sense. Minting a coin costs a little more than printing a paper dollar. But paper dollars wear out in two years; a coin lasts at least two decades.

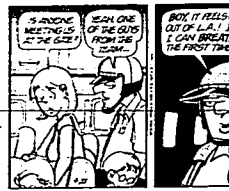
The General Accounting Office has estimated that minting recycled printing, the government -- that, taxpayers -- would save more than \$300 million a year.

The public, according to a Gallup Poll several years ago, does not favor a new dollar coin. The Anthony dollar faces lives in memory. But the official story of those coins continues to dwindle. Comes the millennium, the government will be hard to more.

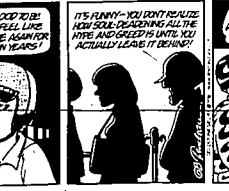
Something must be done. With political leadership from Congress and the administration, a new coin could be ready in time. It would be a smart fiscal undertaking that fiddling with the back side of quarters.

Richard E. Mooney is a freelance writer based in New York.

## Doonesbury



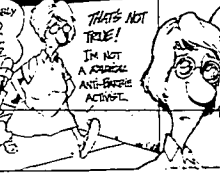
## By Garry Trudeau



## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

# Contributors buying access? What a shock!

A delightful week at the campaign finance reform stop. The boys have all been horrified to learn that there's something in a back room at Rick's Cafe. The magic words were "buying access."



MOLLY IVINS

Yes, by George, thanks to the tireless efforts of the boys (and one girl) on Sen. Fred Thompson's peaceful, fearless independence committee, we now have incontrovertible evidence that big campaign contributors are BUYING ACCESS to decision-makers in Washington. The boys were all shocked. Me, too. I said, "Well, cut off my legs and call me Sherry!"

I have a new favorite on the committee: Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, an absolute master of hypocrisy. The boys were all shocked. He, too. I said, "Well, cut off my legs and call me Sherry!"

Nominate this man for an Oscar. This is the same Nickles who headed the National Republican Senatorial Committee in 1990, gathering many, many large contributions -- well, let's face it, by selling access.

In the Republican Party, big donors become members of something called the Inner Circle, and there's a letter that Nickles wrote to the Inner Circle:

"It's one of the most historic homes in America. And because it's also the home of one of America's most famous families, few individuals decline an invitation to attend an event there. That's why I'm writing you today. Vice President and Mrs. Dan Quayle have graciously invited me and the members of the Inner Circle to join them for a reception on the lawn of the Vice President's residence during the Inner Circle's

Fall Briefing ... Truly, no other organization offers you the opportunity to meet the Vice President and his wife at the home, to participate in closed-door briefings with national and international figures, and then top the evening off by joining Senator, Cabinet member or U.S. Senate candidate for a private dinner."

In another letter to members of the Republican Senatorial Trust (63,000 contributors), Nickles used a reception at the White House as the big draw, promising that "members have a direct impact on our nation's most pressing policy debates."

Sen. Phil McConnell, the leading opponent of campaign finance reform and now chairman of the same Republican Senatorial Committee, wrote in a letter sent to Roger Tamraz this year:

"You'll be invited twice a year to attend high-level Washington policy briefings, receptions and special dinners with my Republican Senate colleagues as well as the top leaders of our Republican Party. These are names you know well ... Senator Lott and the entire leadership of Senate Finance and the Chief Subcommittee Chairmen who are driving the national Republican agenda. ... By signing on today, you will also be able to join our Fall Briefing and attend one of

our small dinners hosted by Republican Senators and dignitaries. Over the years, these intimate gatherings have become the hallmark events of our Inner Circle membership."

This spring, there was a three-day gathering for big Republican donors at a swank resort in Florida so they could all discuss their legislative concerns with Trent Lott, Newt Gingrich, et al. When questioned about it at the home, Lott replied, "It's the American way. Honest, that's what he said."

But now, it's not the American way -- it's a matter of shock and horror to those Victorian virgins on Thompson's committee to think that such was going on right there in our nation's capital. They almost swooned away when Tamraz got up and said that of course he paid for access. Our Boys had never heard of such a thing in all their born days.

The good news is, we've got 'em moving, fellow citizens. We have got this herd rounded up and headed out.

The Republicans did a poll of their own voters and less than that campaign finance reform was No. 4 on their list of concerns. And lo, Sen. American Way Lott himself has decided that campaign finance reform will come to a vote on the Senate floor this very year. This is after years of all the They-Sayers, the mavens of the Washington press corps, the insiders, the shrewd humans saying it would never happen.

And you did it. You're the ones. Don't think for a minute that the politicians would have done this on their own. The American people -- their anger, their disgust

with the system -- produced what was unthinkable in Washington just a few months ago. Way to go, people!

Our problem is to keep the bonfire that's burning under the rear ends of our politicians building even higher because all they're prepared to do is some petty, halfway campaign finance reform. This is going to get complicated, but we have to stay with it. Even some longtime supporters of campaign finance reform are willing to sell out the good for the possible at this point. The McCain-Feingold bill has already been watered down, and McCain, a good man, is apparently willing to see it diluted further just to get a deal. Wrong.

Now is not the time to take what we can get. Now is the time to fix the whole system.

The best solution is public campaign financing. We, all of us, pay for elections through the same system we've been using for presidential elections for 20 years now, and no special-interest money is allowed. That way, when we elect politicians, they got no one to dance with but us because we bring 'em there -- and nobody else.

Falling that, the minimum we accept is no PAC money, no spending money, strict limits on no fund and contributions, and free television time (the one thing that most drives campaign costs) for debates. We vote for nothing less.

One more cycle under this rotten system, and it's come the revolution.

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

# Internet could put out the 'bright lights'

I hadn't died in 1900, Friedrich Nietzsche would have enjoyed attending this conference of high-tech

JAMES P. PINKERTON

leaders hosted by computer visionary George Gilder. The German philosopher wrote a book, "The Will to Power," the title of which certainly captures the heady mood of Silicon Valley. Yet in that same work, Nietzsche described a more sobering concept, "the eternal recurrence," which could snare even the most power-wielding uber-nerd in an endless loop.

Today, the digerati elite seem to be mastering the universe. In the era of "the Telecosm," Gilder exclaimed, the price of a transistor has fallen from \$7 to a millionth of a cent; the cost of a bit of computer memory continues to fall 68 percent a year. Since just 1995, traffic on the Internet has increased a hundred-fold. The only limit on this future expansion, he said, is the speed of light, and some here suggested a way even around that.

And yet the more things change, the more old forms recur. Not many years ago, it was a clinch that television and the telephone were going to kill writing for most people. Then along came e-mail, and people were writing more than ever. To eyebats, no sooner had the "evil empire" disappeared

Ma Bell, not the Soviet Union -- than another one reappeared, with Bill Gates of Darth Vader fame.

Even the hottest topic here, Java, seems to herald the reincarnation of the dead-and-buried ghost from the cybernetic past. Java is software that exists not in the individual computer, but out on the Internet. The user downloads Java from the Net on a just-in-time, ad hoc basis to perform a certain task: For example, to run a spreadsheet or a spell-check. So whereas a decade ago the personal computer was a revolution against Big Brotherly centralization, Java can soon link everyone back again in one holistic design -- because the enormous computational power needed for an individual to function can only be found in the collective.

Scott McNeely, the chairman of Sun Microsystems, predicted that Java software would connect one's computer, automobile, job, even medical history, into a grand system of systems with Gator at the center. To be sure, one could opt out of Java at any time, but if this

new software becomes as omnipresent as McNeely hopes, then such independence could be more theoretical than real. Indeed, McNeely put a happy private-sector gloss on the worst recurring fears of civil libertarians: Everyone would have a Java chip, he prophesied, "literally embedded behind your ear."

The larger lurking question for society as a whole is whether such just economy and society, but human nature itself. One who thinks so is MIT sociology Professor Sherry Turkle. She has argued that the most important change the way people think, "that they will force larger cultural changes, from linear and hierarchical "modernism" to decentralized and opaque "postmodernism."

Maybe, but not. Frank Tipler, a physicist at Tulane University, posits a second possibility: that the Internet could actually retard change in human nature. Tipler began his argument with a lament from the late Richard Feynman of Cal Tech. There will be no more great scientists, the Nobel laureate predicted, because what every great scientist needed was a unique "bag of tricks." And yet such idiosyncratic mental equipment was being flattened out by

the improved dispersal of knowledge. Truly epochal scientists such as Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein flourished because they lived in the backwaters of science, not in the mainstream. Newton at the then-obscure Cambridge University and Einstein at the patent office in Zurich.

In other words, isolation provides freedom from the influence of conventional scientific wisdom, which fosters leaps of creativity. Indeed, Darwinian principle holds that the diversity accelerates the evolution of the species. The unintended consequence of the Internet, Tipler suggests, could be that broadly agreed-upon concepts will smother new thinking in its crib -- and that daring breakthroughs will be "homogenized out of existence."

So we could all be so busy cultivating our World Wide Web-based individualism that we don't notice that progress has stalled, because we are browsing through the same dominant intellectual paradigms. For Nietzsche, who firmly believed that life was pointless, here would be an irony of recurrence that he would have enjoyed savoring in person.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

# LETTER

Police must put a stop to skateboarding at Waremart

On Thursday at 10:30 p.m., I was shopping at Waremart. There were five young men skateboarding directly in front of the doorway. They almost hit me while skateboarding. On Saturday at 5:30 p.m., I had just left Honk's 98 Cent store and turned right to go to Waremart. I was again almost hit by a skateboarding young man.

Why are these young men being allowed to skateboard in an area where there are many people walking? In both instances, I notified the managers of Waremart. The evening manager stated that these same young men skateboard every evening and each time the

police had been notified. I commented that the young men were junior high or high school age and wondered why they were not at home after 10 p.m. curfew.

When I left the store about 11 p.m., the young men were sitting on the bench outside Waremart smoking. Who supplied underage young men with e-cigarettes? If the police were called at 10:30 p.m., why was there not an officer there by 11 p.m.?

Were the parents notified? If these are repeat offenders (as the Waremart personnel claimed they were), why are they still skateboarding in an area where people could be hurt? They even pulled the "No Skateboarding" signs down off the wall of the store. These young men need to

be disciplined before someone is injured on the cement sidewalk or the asphalt parking lot. Is the injured person going to be one of these young men or an elderly person or a child?

LINDA HELMS Jerome

Correction

An error appeared in Fish Barber's letter Friday, because we misinterpreted her use of the abbreviation "ADA." The letter should have said, "The Kimberly district receives average daily attendance funding from the state of Idaho according to attendance, which includes out-of-district students." The Times-News regrets the error.

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**WORLD**

**Milosevic  
opposition  
splinters**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — For a while, it looked like Serbia's opposition movement couldn't lose.

Every day, for three long winter months, hundreds of thousands of protesters massed in the streets. They marched, chanted, blew whistles, made speeches, banged pots and pans and caused a peaceful nucleus unlike anything Serbia had seen during Slobodan Milosevic's decade in control.

For the first time, Serbia's three opposition leaders had joined forces, uniting people of all ages and classes in rage against the system. They called their coalition Zajedno, or "together."

Eight months later, the "together" coalition has fallen apart. Its leaders are squabbling. One of them is running for president of Serbia in Sunday's elections; the other two are boycotting. The result may be a loss for them all.

Students handed out leaflets Saturday urging a boycott and passersby joined their demonstrations. Like last winter, they marched past state television and other landmarks, but this time they numbered only about 4,000.

About 170 election monitors from throughout Europe also fanned out across Serbia Saturday. They will watch the polling for president and parliament of Serbia, the main republic in what is left of Yugoslavia, that the ruling Socialists are almost certain to sweep.

Milosevic, who engineered becoming president of Yugoslavia in July, has made sure of it. He controls the media, and this summer, his legislators redrew electoral districts to favor their party.

But Milosevic enjoyed the same media control during last year's local elections, and the opposition "together" mounted a winning challenge. Apart, some say, it hasn't a prayer.

"We can't win with a boycott. The only way to win is through participation," said Ljiljana Jukic, the 54-year-old physical therapist was among thousands at a rally last week for Vuk Draskovic, the opposition presidential candidate.

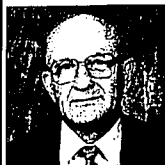
Around her, people blew whistles and loudspeakers blared opposition anthems, symbols of the winter's joyful unity. They were brought together by a city and town elections. Milosevic tried to annul their victories and they fought back until Milosevic let the winners take office in February.

But riven by personal rivalries and political differences, the coalition eventually split over whether to boycott Sunday's elections.

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Dr. Katz**

Dr. Ben Katz, Physician Center, Pediatric Center will be retiring after 45 years of practicing medicine and devoting his life to serving the children of the Magic Valley. Dr. Katz will truly be missed and we wish him all the best.

**Everyone Invited!**  
Reception Honoring Dr. Katz Friday, October 10, 1997 at the Weston Plaza from 7-9:30 pm. This will be open to all family, friends and general public that would like to express their appreciation and thanks to Dr. Katz for his years of service.

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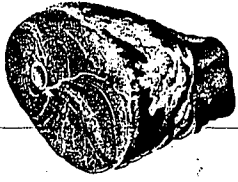
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**VALUABLE COUPON**

**6 OZ. - CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
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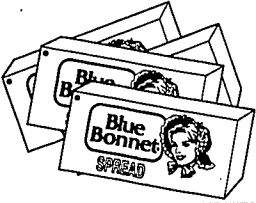


**3 FOR \$1**

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

**1 LB. - BLUE BONNET  
MARGARINE**

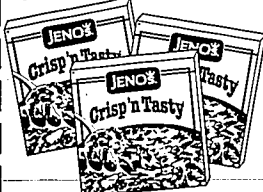


**3 FOR \$1**

MUST PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF PURCHASE. LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. COUPON EXPIRES: SEPTEMBER 23, 1997.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**JENO'S  
FROZEN PIZZAS**

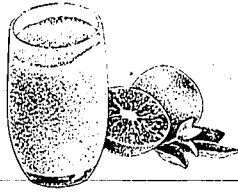


**2 FOR \$1**

MUST PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF PURCHASE. LIMIT 4 WITH COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. COUPON EXPIRES: SEPTEMBER 23, 1997.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**12 OZ. - WHOLE SUN FROZEN  
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**2 FOR \$1**

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**RUPERT  
310 ONEIDA  
436-0633  
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**GOODING  
1427 S. MAIN  
934-4032  
PHARMACY 934-4709**

## And don't read the graffiti in the drawers

Chelsea Clinton is about to meet Mother Wilbur. The First Freshman moved into her dormitory at Stanford University last week. It happens to be the same dorm complex, Wilbur Hall - carefully known as Mother Wilbur to her many children - where I lived as a freshman and sophomore.

I'm hoping she doesn't get my old room. I'm not sure I remembered to move everything out.

There was that blue brassiere that we used to make a plaster ... um ... bust of Joey Hetherington, plus the specimen cups liberated from the student health center which for those we toasted our victory over Cal. (Or was it our loss? I forget.)

And there was the propeller that someone pilfered from the provost's Piper Cherokee, but we won't go into that.



Volunteers Ann Marlon, left, and Ruth Simpson take a meal break and share a blanket during the 'I Love Rupert Potato Fest' Saturday.

## Enthusiasm strong at damp potato fest

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Deb Gilbert is proud of the Idaho potato.

The Rupert resident claims no other spud tastes or looks like the state-grown variety. To prove it, she formed two of her fingers into a small "O."

"This is a Wyoming potato," she said, laughing, and dug into her preferred baked brand at the annual "I Love Rupert Potato Fest" Saturday at the town square.

The Sorptomists sold about 600 baked potatoes Friday as part of the event, but cold weather slowed sales Saturday. Although the crowds were thin, the toppings were abundant and included chili, chives, bacon, butter and sour cream. Three dollars for a drink and hot potato was even more of a bargain because of the cool temperatures.

The sale is the club's main fundraiser of the year, said conservation chairman Ann Marlon, of Paul, who huddled under a blanket during a

break in serving. Money raised goes toward scholarships and projects. Last year, more than 1,300 spuds were sold.

Magic Valley Produce of Paul donated the potatoes, cooked at the homes of Sorptomist members.

The potato bar was one part of the fest, which started Thursday. There also were a potato sale, craft booths and giveaways of gifts certificates and goods, all sponsored by the Organization of Rupert Businesses.

The festival is almost 10 years old, but the spud may have had a deeper meaning to the region this year.

Area farmers have felt the pinch of record-low prices and reduced contracts. The J.R. Simplot Co. processing plant in Heyburn also started laying off more than 350 people because of market shifts.

Marlon has many friends who were laid off. "We feel so bad," she said. "Everyone is jittery about it," Gilbert added.

"It really makes us all apprehen-

sive with these layoffs," said Ruth Simpson, who volunteered at the potato bar. "It's sad."

"There is some concern. We don't know how the crops will turn out," banker Wes Fields said.

"What lifted spirits was news that a Firch company may build a new potato-dehydration plant near Burley, employing up to 100 people.

"We hope that new plant just arrived will take up some of the slack of those who got laid off," Fields said.

But during the event, potato prices or markets didn't seem as important at the moment as the potato's taste and ability to bring people together.

"Delicious," said Donna Walker of Rupert, who enjoyed a chili-cheese-broccoli-smothered spud at a park picnic table. "We were raised on potatoes."

"That's my grandmother," added her sister, Ila Rose of Heyburn.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

# GROWING PAINS

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - As brand-new Jeep Grand Cherokees, gleaming Subaru Outbacks and pristine Ford Mustangs bump and jostle their way along rutted back roads, one thing is clear: With development comes irrevocable changes.

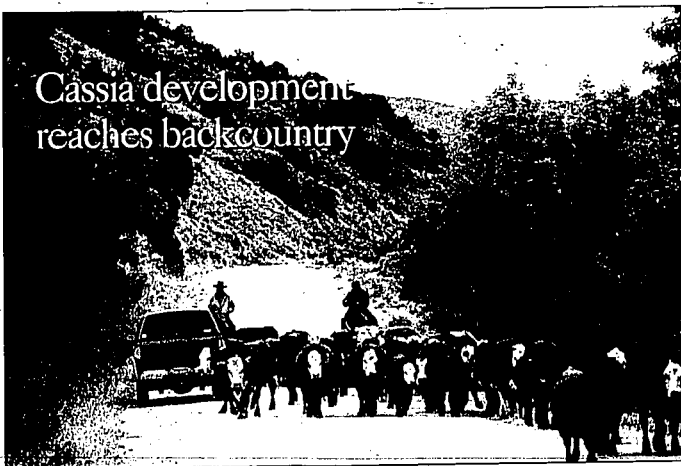
And as more people travel through southern Idaho's vibrant backcountry, traffic increases on roads that have been nearly empty for as long as anyone can remember, creating hassles no one is used to dealing with. But those extra travelers and well-funded sightseers also mean additional dollars in county coffers and a chance to prosper for those who barter in the tourism trade.

Oakley rancher Arden Cranney knows the meaning of change. It means he must begin trailing his 200 head of cattle off land near the City of Rocks on a Thursday.

"With all the traffic up there," he said, "bringin' those cattle out of there on a Saturday or Sunday would have been a mess."

Similar sentiments echo through the hills surrounding the Cassia County route recently designated as a "Back Country Byway." That road, paved in places but predominantly gravel, winds its way from Oakley to Elba around to Alma and up to Albion.

Brent Jones is a rancher who makes his home and living just outside Alma and is forced to deal with increasing



It's clear who still has light of way on the road between Oakley and the City of Rocks National Reserve on Thursday as rancher Arden Cranney and his father-in-law, Paul Balley, drive Cranney's 200 head of cattle back to Cranney's Oakley homestead.

Please see GROWTH, Page B3



Oakley rancher Arden Cranney's herd stretches around half a mile as he drives it out of the hills near City of Rocks Thursday.

By Mark Helzer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An enrollment dip is puzzling Twin Falls and Jerome school officials this year, while booming Castleford schools are turning away out-of-district students.

But officials say they haven't found a solid connection between those trends. An explanation for those and other unexpected enrollment changes around the Magic Valley remains elusive.

The Cassia County School District was braced to lose about 50 students because of layoffs at J.R. Simplot Co. Heyburn packing plant. Enrollment fell by nearly 130, Superintendent Tom Marley said Friday.

Yet enrollment at Heyburn Elementary School fell by only one, Principal Greg Lowe said. And many of the 504 students there are new, he said. New construction is springing up

## Student enrollment dip puzzles Twin Falls, Jerome schools

### Castleford turns away out-of-district pupils

around Jerome, including several housing developments. So school administrators naturally expected the same 1 percent to 2 percent enrollment jump they've seen every fall for the past five years, Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

As of September 12, 3,073 students were enrolled, compared with 3,114 on the same date last year.

"All the logic says there is no way this could be a long-term trend," Cobble said.

In Twin Falls, a rise of less than 20 students was expected this year. Instead, latest figures show a drop of about 80 students, Superintendent Terrell Donich said Friday.

That has left the district with a surplus of about four teachers. But there won't be any layoffs unless the downward trend continues for at least another

## Albion's prepared for transition

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

ALBION - This town has changed a lot in more than a century since the first few pioneers homesteaded here in the fertile Marsh Creek Valley - and big change is coming again to Albion.

It started as a stop on the wagon trail from Kelton, Utah, to Boise. It was a moist, muddy basin where passing Conestogas needed extra teams of horses to pull them through the muck.

Soon, early entrepreneur Andrew Burstrom started selling whiskey, tobacco and other essentials from the back of his covered wagon, and by the 1880s, Main Street was dotted with livery and saloons, and area farmers came from around the valley to the blacksmith's and the drug store.

The state built a teachers' college here, and in 1879, Albion became the seat of a giant Cassia County that stretched about as far as one could see

off the nearby mountain. That mountain would be named in 1888 after newly-elected President Benjamin Harrison. (As a consolation, its small, emerald tarn was named Lake Cleveland, in honor of the Democratic candidate who came in second.)

But local power shifted northward when the irrigation projects turned the rugged Snake River into a docile sprinkler system, and a series of losses left Albion lacking the county courthouse, sitting well off the main roads and with a boarded-up brick campus housing only memories.

"Today, change continues to loom over Albion's 305 residents, but now, for the first time, the town has a chance to control it.

"Historically, in this little valley, our economic base is farming and ranching," said Mayor Don Danner, whose grandfather ran a meat company downtown around the turn of the century.

Please see ALBION, Page B3

**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

The point is, one's college dormitory experience is not necessarily one that one cares to share with one's grandchildren at some future date - or even with any law enforcement officer while the statute of limitations is still in effect.

And certainly not with Ms. Clinton and her phalanx of Secret Service agents, which is no doubt bigger and probably more effective than the Stanford football team's offensive line.

Nonetheless, there are a few things I need to explain:

- The Volkswagen Bug is sitting on top of the flagpole in the courtyard for a reason. Please do not remove it.
- When the sophomores warn you about the mystery meat in the cafeteria, pay attention.
- Early in your stay at Wilbur, you will hear the story about the all-male, all-freshman house back in the '60s that imported - how can I put this in a family newspaper? - female entertainment consultants from Las Vegas. I just want to go on record as saying that I was still in high school at the time.
- That room down the hall that looks as if it was gilded by the forties is where John McVie lived.
- The only thing thinner than a Wilbur Hall mattress is a Wilbur Hall wall.
- The nearest Jack-in-the-Box is a mile from campus, but it's an essential trip. The Secret Sauce they use on their burgers will keep you awake through any all-night study session.
- When my girlfriend from Idaho visited the campus, she was bitten by a rabid mouse.
- Any sauce available in the food service line, from hollandaise to barbecue, is indistinguishable from another.
- Ted Danson did actually sleep here, but Sigourney Weaver lived over at West Lagunita.
- The large, ugly red-brick building next to Wilbur Hall is the Undergraduate Library. It's acronym is UGLI.
- The geniuses who designed the campus decided to designate each and every landmark by the first three letters of its name. Hence, Memorial Church became MEMCHU and the Memorial Library is MEMLIB. That's how come the fountain in the middle of the campus - the one like Trent Reznor - is called MEM-CLAW.
- Boone's Farm Ruby Red, available at convenience stores everywhere in the Palo Alto area, is not to be taken internally.
- Remember that there's no pressure, even if each of the 160 credits that you'll need to graduate from Stanford averages out at about \$950 each at current prices.
- Undergraduates are discouraged from bringing their cars. Thus the campus is the only place on earth where you can spend \$38,000 a year for the privilege of walking to work.
- Tell the Secret Service guys to go easy on folks who look like anarchists. It's just the faculty.
- In the fullness of time, of course, you'll become a junior and get to move off campus or into a single over at Robles Hall - just you and a security force large enough to invade Paraguay.
- But before you do, take the time to savor your freshman dormitory experience. And remember, they filmed "Animal House" here.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump, Class of '74, is missing 1970 and part of 1971.

## didn't happen, Superintendent Bill Feusahrens said.

That caused a shortfall in state funding of about \$55,000, which was covered by dipping into the district's budget reserve, he said.

"Nobody can give an explanation of why the students didn't come this year," Feusahrens said.

Administrators in some districts that unexpectedly picked up students were equally puzzled.

In Castleford, enrollment jumped by 43 students, and the kindergarten class doubled, said Superintendent Kelly Murphey.

"If we had a lot of empty places to live out here, it would make more sense," he said.

As many as 20 of the new students are the children of migrant workers who might not be here next year, Murphey said.

Please see ENROLLMENT, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

More classroom space most costly item in Kimberly's long-range future

Committee outlines district's needs

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School board last week heard the report from the district's long-range planning committee...

The most costly projects in the report: Additional high school space is needed, as some teachers are not in the same room for all their classes...

once have expressed a dislike for scheduling games in Kimberly's gym.

Less-expensive suggestions included an intramural off-season sports program, an elementary choir and a baseball program.

The board voted to place the \$52,281 lottery fund in the plant facilities contingency fund until decisions are made on the long-range needs.

In other business, the Kimberly School Board:

- Approved the application for a state technology grant.
Appointed Maintenance Supervisor Dale Vawser as the assistant manager to the Environmental Protection Agency requirements.
Approved the bus route, which included safety busing, to be presented to the state for funding.

Voted to purchase components for 53 computers to be assembled by Mike Huttanus' votech class.

Discussed air conditioning for the middle school and heating and air conditioning for the elementary.

Superintendent John Garner reported use of the school van has saved money involved in transportation of small groups, such as the debate team, to school events.

He also said that during a recent meeting for school officials, Curtis Eaton, representing the state education board, said he expected to see a regional Magic Valley vo-tech high school in the future.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

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

Arraignments

Jack R. Allen, 43, 1848 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; failure to appear; warrant issued; public defender appointed; bail set for \$300.

Jack R. Allen, 43, 1848 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls; obstructing an officer, driving with an invalid license; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; released on own recognizance, this case only.

Brandie L. Daniels, 16, 408 E. Ave. N., Jerome; possession of tobacco by a minor; failure to appear for sentencing; warrant issued; bail set for \$150.

David D. Fastenow, 41, 484 Washington, Twin Falls; driving

under the influence of alcohol (excessive); pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Robert L. Burns, 43, 1314 Holly Drive, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; bail set for \$10,000; may have no contact with victim.

Reese Irene Doane, 55, 1515 Kimberly Road, No. 26, or 761 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls; felony driving convictions; preliminary hearing Friday; bail set for \$5,000.

Julie Ann Boyer, 26, 475 Caswell N. #84, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance; no contact with victim.

Joe Linart Lutz, 46, 357 3600 N. Wendell; driving under the influence, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$500.

William Troy Hedgecock, 20, transient; cluding a police officer;

public defender appointed; preliminary hearing Friday; warrant issued; bail set for \$5,000.

Rhonda S. Jackson, 23, no address; petty theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Leslie J. Johnson, 40, 114 Fair Ave., Ellettsville; possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia; driving under the influence (excessive); pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$2,500.

Jason W. Cates, 19, Twin Falls County Jail; fugitive warrant from Cullman County, Ala.; probation violation, failure to pay on forgery; waived extradition; fugitive hearing Friday; no bail.

Charles Owen Shoup, 19, 2092 E. 4100 N., Filer; driving without proper license; failure to appear for sentencing; warrant issued; public defender appointed; bail set for \$3,000.

Sheri R. Johnson, 35, 631 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; trespassing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Substation malfunction takes out power

The Times-News

JEROME - About 700 Jerome-area households were out of power Saturday evening after a malfunction at a substation southeast of town.

The cause of the failure at about 6 p.m. was unknown, but power was restored after one hour and six minutes, said an Idaho Power spokesman in

Twin Falls. The outage affected an area from the substation to about four miles north of Jerome, extending east and south to the Petro 2 gas station on U.S. Highway 93.

Four Idaho State Police officers helped keep traffic moving at the Interstate 84 and U.S. 93 intersection because the traffic lights also were without power.

Times-News Marketplace - 733-0931

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DEATH NOTICES

Robert Greenslate

TWIN FALLS - Robert Greenslate, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Shirley Osterhout

TWIN FALLS - Shirley Osterhout, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 19, 1997, at Stanford University Hospital in San Jose, Calif., of complications following surgery.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gladys Harral

BUHL - Gladys Harral, 84, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 19, 1997, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ronald Craven

GODDING - Ronald Craven, 73, of Godding, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Godding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the chapel. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Aimee Ramirez

RUPERT - Aimee Ramirez, 40, of Shelley, died Friday, Sept. 19, 1997, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Vicente Selis

RUPERT - Vicente Selis, 61, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Noel E. Yeary

RENO, Nev. - Noel E. Yeary, 61, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Jackpot, Nev., died Saturday, Sept. 13, 1997, at his home.

No services will be held. A private interment will be at Fort Worth, Texas. Arrangements are under the direction of Ross, Burke and Knobel Mortuary in Reno.

Memorials may be made to Half-Way House, 1015 N. Sierra St., Reno, NV 89503.

SERVICES

Kenneth R. Urie, of Kimberly, 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Hazel S. Weatherbee, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Norma J. Anderson, of Oakley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery.

today and noon to 1:15 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley.

Parley P. Platts Sr., of Oakley, 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Arlliss "Papa" Lee, of Marquette, open house remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Lee residence, 2931 N. 4700 E. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Martha Prince of Hagerman.

Released: Maria Benner and Karen Wood-Wills, both of Twin Falls; Martin Gorton of Jerome; and Jose Romero of Ely, Nev.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Jennifer Robinson, Martha Chavez, Juana Bautista, Morgan Jenkins and Elena Cruz, all of Burley; Reema Smith of Rupert; Mildred Goringe of Oakley; Margarita Ramirez of Hazelton; and Allen Sexton of Declo.

Released: Margarita Rios, Velma Balard, Gertrude Eckley, Aubree Holt, Bonnie Hill, Norman Asher and James Hodge, all of Burley; Maurine Maenici of Paul; Joan Glorfield of Heyburn; Doris Haines of Oakley; and Phyllis Tracy of Albion.

Births: A baby was born to Jennifer Robinson of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Juan Silva of Rupert.

Released: Juan Silva, Cheryl Baker, Albert Young, and Amanda Gilchrist and baby girl, all of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

POCATELLO

Laurence H. Lee

Laurence H. Lee, 54, of Pocatello, died early Wednesday morning, Sept. 17, 1997, at his home.

He was born May 26, 1943, in San Diego, Calif., to Laurence Hyrum Jr. and Kathryn Parkinson Lee. He was raised and educated in Gooding, graduating from Gooding High School. He attended Boise State University.

He enjoyed working on cars, wood working, and was an artist. Laurence is survived by a son, Buddy Lee, and a daughter, Joselyn Lee, both of Pocatello; his mother, Kathryn Lee of Salem, Ore.; and a brother, Kevin Lee of Washington. He was preceded in death by his father.

A memorial graveside service will

be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1997, at the Gooding Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Henderson-Cornelson Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello.

Memorials may be given in Laurence's memory to the Idaho Affiliate, American Diabetes Association Inc., 1528 Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705.

RUPERT

Cruz P. Martinez

Cruz Perez Martinez, 68-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, Sept. 19, 1997, at his home following a long illness of cancer.

He was born May 3, 1929, in Gonzales, Texas, the son of Pedro and Catalina Perez Martinez. On Feb. 17, 1952, he married Magdalena Rivas in Florence, Ariz.

He is survived by one brother and two sisters, his wife, Magdalena of Rupert, his children, Yolanda (Pete) Sapien, Emma (Juan) Zamora, Angie (Manuel) Quroz, Gloria (Randy) Smart, Cruz Martinez Jr., and Pedro (Leslie) Martinez, 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. A Mass of the Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 22, 1997, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Henry Carmona officiating. A private family burial will take place at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

He is survived by one brother and two sisters, his wife, Magdalena of Rupert, his children, Yolanda (Pete) Sapien, Emma (Juan) Zamora, Angie (Manuel) Quroz, Gloria (Randy) Smart, Cruz Martinez Jr., and Pedro (Leslie) Martinez, 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. A Mass of the Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 22, 1997, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Henry Carmona officiating. A private family burial will take place at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

In Memory of Diane Nelson August 2, 1947 September 15, 1997. God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference. Elmer's Pancake & Steak House

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# Video will chronicle smokejumpers' history

WINTHIROP, Wash. (AP) — George Honey of Twisp will never forget the first time he parachuted into a remote area to fight a wildfire.

It was Aug. 11, 1940, when he and a partner were ordered to a fire at Twenty-mile Creek near Winthrop.

The day before, Francis Lufkin and Glenn Smith had made the first smokejump in history. All the men were from the North Cascade Smokejumper Base, where the technique was invented.

Honey remembered his first landing was a wet one. "Well, we thought we were hitting in a nice, green meadow. But

it was a lily-pod lake, and we were up to our waists in water," Honey, 91, recalled, as he was interviewed for a documentary video on the history of smokejumping.

The National Smokejumpers Association in Missoula, Mont., has contracted with Emmy Award-winning videographers Steven Smith and Phil Sturlin, of Echo Productions in Seattle, to produce a video which already has captured the interest of PBS and several other television networks.

"What the viewer will see is a behind-the-scenes look at the life of a smokejumper," Smith said,

"how they live, how they train, what they must feel when dropping into the middle of a fire."

Funding for the \$60,000 to \$100,000 project began in May, and the association expects to have a one-hour edited version ready to air by late next year, said Bill Moody, former manager of the North Cascade base.

Moody started jumping in 1957 and had made 610 jumps when he retired in 1989. Smokejumping was born at the North Cascades base between Twisp and Winthrop in the fall of 1939, when the U.S. Forest Service experimented by dropping firefighters onto the site.

By 1940, the test was deemed successful, and the Forest Service opened two base camps, one serving Idaho and Montana with nine jumpers, and the other near Winthrop with five jumpers.

Honey was one of Winthrop's first jumpers. He joined squad leader Lufkin and jumpers Smith, Virgil Derry and Richard Tuttle.

Lufkin was the leader of the base until he retired in 1972. He now lives in Bellingham and is recovering from a recent stroke.

Honey remembers well the old silk Eagle parachutes, designed to open so fast they'd tear your pants and leave your ears ringing.

# WSU settles lawsuits

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University has reached settlement agreements with three women professors who filed a discrimination lawsuit.

The three professors in the education department contended they were denied promotions because they complained about budget-cutting plans and salary differences.

The school also made a rare admission of fault. "WSU has recognized that there were serious concerns within the College of Education, and we've addressed some of those issues," said Geoffrey Gamble, vice provost for academic affairs, on Friday.

The settlements include payments of \$70,000 to \$80,000 to

each woman, said Barbara Petura, a university spokeswoman.

The lawsuit was filed in January in Whitman County Superior Court by Sue Durrant, Marilyn Muwatt and Joanne Washburn.

The three contended former Education Dean Bernard Oliver and Assistant Dean Lawrence Bruya retaliated against them for their vocal opposition to the budget cutting and for complaining about salary discrimination against women.

The women contended they were teaching 50 percent more courses than men and had nearly twice as many students.

# Growth

Continued from B1  
numbers of visitors every day. He said irate travelers often shake their fists in anger and berate him for moving his herd down the most convenient trail available.

Tom Hutchison lives in Elba, and built instead of fight them he hopes to use tourists to his benefit. He recently began development of a 20-space recreational-yielded park on his property.

But along with the cattle and the omnipresent recreational vehicle, curious tourists also pass the City of Rocks National Monument, the Pomerelle Ski Resort, Mount Harrison and the picturesque town of Albion, former seat of Cassia County.

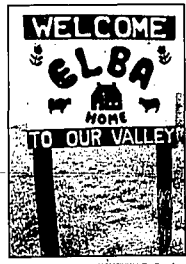
Wendy Anderson and Bernice Smyer live in the small town that sits at the end of the byway, and unlike other residents, both are looking to the increased tourist trade to make a living.

Anderson, owner of Pomerelle, is planning to expand his small resort to take advantage of the summer trade as well as winter skiing.

"We see a lot of families and youngsters up here," he said. "That's our bread and butter."



Most of the signs along the recently designated Back Country Byway through Cassia County hail to a rougher, less commercial era. The byway weaves through public reserves, miles of farm and ranch land and right past several front yards.



and right up, it's shoulder to shoulder on the rope tow," he said.

The growth would make jobs where there were none, Anderson said, and create a future for the former college town.

Bernice Smyer, who is building an RV park southeast of Albion and owns a bed and breakfast

# Albion

Continued from B1  
"We recognize that and we want to protect it and preserve it. But we also recognize that things change."

To ready itself against the anticipated onslaught of development, the town created a Community Action Plan, a blueprint to map future growth — both a guideline for expansion and a roster of community goals.

The residents saw an inevitable expansion of recreation and tourism, Danner said, and realized the city may have to adapt to cash in.

"We recognized what was coming," he said, "and began to look ahead and said, 'If that's true, then what do we do about it?'"

A committee of Albion officials and residents crafted ordinances and resolutions, brainstormed about city parks and municipal property, and prioritized updates on water, roads and other infrastructure needs. The plan outlined steps for a local museum, a visitor center and a campground on 10 acres behind the old campus. It included ideas about developing the campus itself and building a municipal airport.

"But we realize this has got to be real-world," Danner said. "It's

got to be realistic and attainable."

And ever-changing, he added. The city records its progress and rethinks its ideas. The community looks at development as an educational process.

"We're taking this just one step at a time," said state Rep. Jim Kempton, a longtime Albion resident active with the community action plan since its inception. "Nobody wants a Sun Valley expansion; the tax base would get out of control."

Danner agrees, and thinks most of the locals would too. "Albion had his heyday," he

said, sitting in the city office less than a block away from the spot where his grandfather sold meat to 19th century homesteaders.

"In 1919, the city lost the county seat. We survived that. In 1951, the college closed and there went half the Albion population. We survived that. But the history goes back in this valley a long way. And people continue to live here because they want to, and because they think it's a pretty good place to live."

Gregory Hahn is the Times-News' Miss-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

# Ski resort expansion plans

The Pomerelle Ski Resort has asked the U.S. Forest Service to approve a series of expansions that would begin next year. Owner Wendy Anderson said the changes are needed to accommodate the resort's growing popularity.

Here's a summary of proposed additions:  
**WINTER**  
• New lodge/learning center for first-time skiers and families, housing a skier learning center, day care, restaurant, equipment rental and sales and ski school offices and baggage office.  
• New specific ski slopes including

Terrain Park, Snowboard Park, Graduate Tow and Nursery Tow.

- Additional parking for 410 cars and 140 truck/trailer combinations.
- Snow-making equipment on runs: Buttermilk, Race Hill, Novice Tow, Spring Creek, Gully, Graduate Tow, Milk, Colt and Yahoo.
- Expanded night lighting.
- Summer
- Large amphitheater for music and theater events near the new lodge.
- Conferences.
- Weddings and reunions.
- Hobbyist classes and seminars.
- Natural resource-based recreation activities.

"We got to have some growth or we're not going to survive," he said. "We have to go out and get those tourist bucks."


Such explosive tourism is not unexpected. In the past 15 years, Idaho has seen its tourist trade increase by \$1 billion, according to Georgia Smith, information officer for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

She said south-central Idaho,

which includes Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls counties, ranked in \$16 million in tourism bucks in 1996, contributing to the state's \$2 billion trade.

Each community should develop a vision, Smith said, that includes all facets of its economy.

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# Enrollment

Continued from B1  
But that would still leave the district with about 350 students, and the typical enrollment has been about 320 for nearly 20 years, he said.

"We're not overcrowded here, even in the kindergarten, but we sure don't have any extra space," he said.

Castelford has 63 out-of-district students and has started turning applicants away, Murphy said. That could indicate that more parents want their children in smaller schools, he said.

There isn't much new development around Eden and Hazelton, so a jump in the Valley School

District Enrollment surprised Superintendent Arlyn Bodily.

There were 733 students enrolled during the first week of school, he said.

"That's only one more than at the same time last year, he said. But by the end of last school year, the enrollment had fallen to 685, and the quick recovery wasn't expected, Bodily said.

Other small districts around the valley reported the same slow, steady growth they've had for years.

Shoshone Schools Superintendent Max Excell said his district is picking up a lot of

new elementary school students from the Sun Valley area.

"We have quite a few parents who work (in Sun Valley), but can't afford to live there," he said.

Hagerman Superintendent Ron Worell said his district's enrollment held steady, but the drops in Jerome and Twin Falls have caused a buzz among school administrators.

There's been speculation that more parents are choosing to home school their children, Worell said.

Donicht said enrollments at private schools in Twin Falls have held steady; Cobble also

said his district hasn't lost many students to private schools.

Cobble speculated that Idaho's drought welfare reform might have driven some families out of the area.

"That's probably not the case, said Joyce McRoberts, regional director for the state Health and Welfare Department. The latest data show that many Magic Valley welfare recipients are finding work and staying here, she said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

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MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

The Times-News

etab/wsp

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

**BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS**  
 Self-serve bar available every day. No self-serve bar available at Bellevue School.  
 Monday: Beef taco with salsa.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.  
 Thursday: French toast and baked ham.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets.

**BLISS**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.  
 Monday: Simonsoni.  
 Tuesday: French toast and sausage.  
 Wednesday: Nachos.  
 Thursday: Corn dogs.  
 Friday: Malibu chicken.

**BULL**  
 Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
 Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
 Tuesday: Waffles with cinnamon.  
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.  
 Thursday: Rescued eggs and toast.  
 Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Fajitas.  
 Tuesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Peppertoni pizza.  
 Thursday: Bean and cheese omelets.  
 Friday: Fajitas cheese sandwich.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day. Main line menu varies daily.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
 Monday: Cereal and biscuit with jelly.  
 Tuesday: Cheese toast.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast on a bun.  
 Thursday: Cereal and toast.  
 Friday: Cinnamon swirl French toast and sausage.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Chickenburger on a bun.  
 Tuesday: Lasagna.  
 Wednesday: School's choice.  
 Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich.  
 Friday: No lunch served.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast: Sweet milk.  
 Tuesday: S'mores.  
 Wednesday: Pancakes.  
 Thursday: Eggs and toast.  
 Friday: French toast.  
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
 Monday: Chili.  
 Tuesday: Burrito.  
 Wednesday: Pizzas.  
 Thursday: Cheeseburger on a bun.  
 Friday: Chicken sandwich.

**DIETRICH**  
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
 Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.  
 Monday: Scalloped potatoes and ham.  
 Tuesday: Chili con queso.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
 Thursday: Shepherd's pie.  
 Friday: Submarine sandwich.

**FILER**  
 Monday: Burritos.  
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Chef salad.  
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich.

**GLENN FERRY**  
 Monday: Barbecue platters on a bun.  
 Tuesday: Chili dogs with cheese.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
 Thursday: Baked potato with toppings.  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich and veg.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.  
 Monday: Chicken terramini.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Thursday: Burrito.  
 Friday: Chili.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items. Main line menu varies everyday.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Tuesday: Crazy noodles with meat sauce.  
 Wednesday: Tacos.  
 Thursday: Yogurt and cinnamon toast.  
 Friday: S'mores.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Tuesday: Burrito with salsa.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger pizza.  
 Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.  
 Friday: Soft-shell taco.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.  
 Monday: English muffin pizza.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes and little smokies.  
 Wednesday: Banana bread squares.  
 Thursday: Yogurt and cinnamon toast.  
 Friday: Breakfast burrito.  
 Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
 Monday: French toast and western scrambled eggs.  
 Tuesday: Fiesta tacos with salsa.  
 Wednesday: Beef stew.  
 Thursday: Italian sandwiches with sauce.  
 Friday: Deli bar with assorted top pizzas.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Corn dog.  
 Tuesday: Toasted.  
 Wednesday: Baked potato bar.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
 Friday: Hamburger or cheeseburger.

**JEROME SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily, main line dietery, or ala carte items. Deli sandwich served once weekly.  
 Monday: Chicken paty on a bun.  
 Tuesday: Taco salad.  
 Wednesday: Weiner wrap.  
 Thursday: Lasagna.  
 Friday: Ham and scalloped potatoes.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Slippy joes.  
 Tuesday: Beef paty and potatoes.  
 Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.  
 Thursday: French dip sandwich.  
 Friday: Chili and crackers.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
 Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
 Tuesday: Honey bars.  
 Wednesday: Omelet and toast.  
 Thursday: Cheese toast.  
 Friday: Cereal and muffin.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Corn dog.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
 Wednesday: Shepherd's chicken.  
 Thursday: Chili and crackers.  
 Friday: Cheeseburger on a bun.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun.  
 Tuesday: Chicken and noodles.  
 Wednesday: Snow.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Friday: Taco salad.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
 Monday: Pancakes and sausage.  
 Tuesday: Cereal and churro.  
 Wednesday: Biscuits and ham gravy.  
 Thursday: Pancakes and hotdrinks.  
 Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Nachos with cheese and tomat.  
 Tuesday: Hotdog on a bun.  
 Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.  
 Thursday: French dip sandwich.  
 Friday: Chili and crackers.

**SIRIHOVE**  
 Monday: Chicken sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Lasagna.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
 Thursday: Hot.  
 Friday: Nachos with cheese.

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Potato tater.  
 Tuesday: Chicken pasta Alfredo.  
 Wednesday: Chili.  
 Thursday: Turkey chow mein.  
 Friday: Bean and cheese burrito.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
 Monday: Cereal and toast.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes on a stick.  
 Wednesday: Cereal.  
 Thursday: Peanut butter bread.  
 Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Pizino blanket or burrito.  
 Tuesday: Chili or pizza.  
 Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich or chicken sandwich.  
 Thursday: French toast and sliced ham or pizza.  
 Friday: Corn dog or minnow sandwich.

**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.  
 Monday: Pizino blanket or burrito.  
 Tuesday: Chili or pizza.  
 Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich or chicken sandwich.  
 Thursday: French toast and sliced ham or pizza.  
 Friday: Corn dog or minnow sandwich.

**MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL (TWIN FALLS)**  
 Monday: Mexican fajitas.  
 Tuesday: Chili.  
 Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich.  
 Thursday: French toast and sliced ham.  
 Friday: Corn dog.

**VALLEY**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Monday: Malibu chicken or chef salad.  
 Tuesday: Beef enchilada or hamburger on a bun.  
 Wednesday: Chicken and noodles or crisp burrito.  
 Thursday: Cheese pizza or chickenburger.  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich or chef salad.

**WENDELL SCHOOLS**  
 The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate everyday.  
 Monday: Chicken paty and potatoes.  
 Tuesday: Ground beef stir-fry.  
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Thursday: French toast and ham.  
 Friday: Surburger on a bun.

*School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5533, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.*

Wendell volunteers hope to provide emergency medical service to city

By Steve Kochler  
 Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A group of trained volunteers hopes to establish 24-hour emergency medical service in Wendell if it can get the public to support its endeavor.  
 Wendell doesn't have round-the-clock ambulance service because the Gooding County ambulance spends roughly half its time based in Gooding. And unlike Gooding, Bliss and Hagerman, Wendell has no Quick Response Unit which can arrive at emergency scenes during the first critical minutes of life-threatening situations.

Wendell First Response, a new organization of volunteer first responders and EMTs, wants to provide that service. First responders and EMTs have basic and advanced medical training, respectively.  
 When the county ambulance is stationed in Gooding, First Response President Bob Bailey said, medical help is at least nine minutes away. And for an auto wreck on the Bob Barton Road

**How to help**  
 Wendell First Response, an emergency medical service staffed by trained volunteers, needs seed money for equipment and operating expenses for a Wendell-based ambulance.  
 Donations can be sent to Wendell First Response, P.O. Box 293, Wendell, ID 83355.  
 Questions and suggestions should be directed to First Response President Bob Bailey, who can be reached in the evening at 536-4608.

south of town, help would be 20 minutes in coming.  
 Krista Merrill, acting director of Gooding County Ambulance Service and an 11-year veteran of the Hagerman Quick Response Unit, said the first four to six minutes are the critical ones in a medical emergency.  
 Merrill said the county will provide Wendell with an ambulance, and Wendell First Response needs to raise \$10,000 to \$15,000 to

equip and run it.  
 "The defibrillator alone costs \$7,500," she said, "and they'll need operating money for gas and repairs."

"We won't be able to transport victims," said Bailey, a first responder in the Wendell Fire Department. "We'll stabilize victims and provide information for the incoming ambulance."

Bailey said the organization plans to seek donations, hold fund-raisers and "about anything we can do to raise a buck."

"We'll go to football and basketball games once we get up and running," he said. "We'll be at any and all functions that we can where we might be needed."

Merrill expects the ambulance licensing to be completed within two months.  
 Where in Wendell the QRU ambulance will be stationed is yet to be decided.

Times-News correspondent Steve Kochler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

Aging slowdown topic of meeting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The "Secrets of Aging Well" will be revealed at a presentation Friday, Oct. 17, in Twin Falls. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.  
 Keynote speakers are Robert Dostman, director of neuro-psychology research at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Salt Lake City, and Shelly Zylstra, administrative planner for nutrition services at the Northwest Regional Council in Bellingham, Wash.

Slowing the effects of aging, eating well and benefits of humor are some of the topics. Cost is \$10 for people 60 and older. For care givers, service providers and health-care professionals, cost is \$25. The program is offered by the Area IV Agency on Aging and CSL. The registration deadline is Oct. 10. For more information, call Janet Paul at 736-2125.

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### FREED AT LAST

# Batt honors POWs, missing-in-action



Construction worker Troy Gray, of Meridian, is pulled to safety late Thursday night after being buried in a trench for more than an hour. Gray, who was treated and released from the hospital, was helping to install a traffic light when the accident occurred.

MOSCOW (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has challenged future Idaho soldiers to maintain the notions of honor and service of those who have gone before.

Surrounded by ROTC cadets and military veterans, Batt declared Friday to be Idaho POW/MIA Recognition Day in a speech at the University of Idaho. Batt expressed the profound gratitude "as we remember the valor of those who endured tremendous personal suffering for freedom's sake and those who were lost in battle while serving their country."

The declaration was part of a national day of remembrance for prisoners of war and soldiers still missing in action.

Batt said the nation still has not accounted for more than 2,100 soldiers in the Vietnam War. More than 8,100 people are still missing from the Korean War, and thousands more from World War II.

He challenged cadets from the university and Lewis-Clark State College.

"Like them, you have made a commitment to your country," Batt said. "In doing so, you also take the risk that someday you may lose your freedom while



Representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine ROTC, in a joint service color guard, stand at attention while Gov. Phil Batt, right, declared Friday as Idaho POW/MIA Recognition Day.

...serving your country during a time of conflict. "However, you have the assurance that the sacrifices of former American POWs, those service members still missing in action and their families, have raised America's consciousness of the plight of POW-MIAs. American will not again allow its service men and women to be left behind."

## Suspended psychologist still works as counselor

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A psychologist who had his license suspended and is the target of a civil suit is still working legally as a counselor.

The Board of Psychology Examiners suspended Mark D. Stephenson's license after it determined he made ethical mistakes, including carrying on personal relationships with

patients and misusing his influence over clients.

Some of the Idaho Falls psychologist's former patients have accused him of planting false memories about childhood sexual abuse while they were under hypnosis, which he denies.

Former patients Valerie Noreen and Heather Barnard have filed a civil suit against him.

Despite losing his psychologist's license, Stephenson is still in business as a counselor. He said he no longer can do evaluations and other work for the state and courts.

But he added a patient would not notice any change in the treatment they receive from him since his license was suspended.

## Board mulls future of departing presidents

POCAHELLO (AP) — The pressures of being a university president often push the chief executive to step down before retirement.

The state Board of Education is considering what to do with the administrators when they call it quits. Some have been away from the classroom so long it is a difficult transition back to teaching.

The administrator also might not be popular with professors after being would offer guidelines on how to "retire" presidents or allow them to depart with ease.

"I'm wondering if we could afford all the retweeting it might take," board member Roy Mosman said Friday at the regents' meeting in Pocatello.

Some board members balk at giving them a cushy landing once they have lost their managerial drive.

University of Idaho Faculty Council Chairman Bill Voxman cautioned that the subject is very sensitive for teachers, due to a lack of pay raises.

White Voxman agreed with one president that executives have earned their spurs, he added, "they've also been paid for those spurs."

The board earlier decided to study the issue on the advice of departing board Executive Director Rayburn Barton. He

said they should consider giving presidents, vice presidents and deans who go back to teaching a salary at about 75 percent of their current pay.

"I'm not sure how I sell this to people I meet on the street," said board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls.

An exciting policy could be a good recruiting item for a state that lags behind in administrative salaries, University of Idaho President Robert Hoover said.



Curtis Eaton

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IDAHO/WEST

# Kemphorne challenges Salmon River closure

The Associated Press

Officials of the Sawtooth National Forest have closed portions of the upper Main Salmon River to commercial float trips to protect spawning salmon.

Idaho Sen. Dirk Kemphorne is challenging the federal agency to prove it's necessary.

In a letter to the Forest Service, Kemphorne said he had been advised that all within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has been completed. The single salmon redd or nest in the area was occupied by "dying post-spawning fish," the senator said.

redd, the dying salmon remained completely undisturbed," he said.

"Please provide me with the evidence that led the SNRA to close portions of the Upper Salmon river to float trips during the post-spawning period. Based on what evidence was the decision made, and what proof does the SNRA have that the carefully prepared river rafters activities result in take of threatened salmon?"

Kemphorne's letter to Paul Rees, a manager for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, requests an answer by the end of the week.

Salmon that spawn in upper stretches of the main Salmon are protected species. Federal conservation officers at first closed segments of the river to private rafters and

floaters, after people failed to obey restrictions that included portaging around spawning areas.

Last weekend, officials closed the entire 6-mile stretch of the Salmon as it flows through the recreation area, saying there was heavy spawning activity on the stretch, with at least 70 redds observed. The order went into effect on the river from its headwaters near Galena Summit to the Cassin County community of Clayton.

The Forest Service said most commercial float operations from Sunday had second up their activities for the season. One outlier, The River Company had to cancel several large group trips scheduled for later in the month.



Dirk Kemphorne

# Crews fill in cracks below Dworshak Dam

AHSAIKA (AP) — The \$5 million project to fix cracks in the bedrock beneath Dworshak Dam is already showing results, say U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials.

Work within the dam began in August, when the reservoir level reached 70 feet below full. The first step was to seal relief drains, holes intentionally drilled into the rock to allow any water seeping into it to find a safe outlet.

The sealing immediately cut the flow of water into the dam itself to about 50 gallons a minute, down from as many as 5,000 when the reservoir was full.

"We got over a big hurdle to get that done," corps engineer Dan Forge said. The leakage is caused by the tremendous weight of the reservoir pushing water through the bedrock to the bottom of the dam. While some leakage is normal, the flow has been growing in recent years.

The problem never reached crisis proportions, and the corps never wanted it to get there, said Everett Wright, who oversees dam safety for the Walla Walla District.

The department attempted to fill the cracks two years ago, but a wet November washed away those efforts when the Clearwater River surged to record flows. The contract calls for the work to be complete by Dec. 15.

# Forest Service won't reopen backroads

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Frustrated backcountry motorists who ran into roadblocks northeast of Island Park will not find clear paths soon, the U.S. Forest Service says.

Several roads that some recreational drivers might have taken for granted on the Targhee National Forest are retired permanently, Ashton-Island Park District Ranger Adrienne Keller said.

The closures came as a surprise to the Fremont County Commission, which is asking the roads be reopened or that the Forest Service document the reason they were shut down. The agency claims its actions were important to prevent erosion and keep vehicles out of gray bear and big game habitat.

The upper end of Garner Canyon Road and several old logging roads never were open to the public, Keller said.

And the Forest Service wanted to keep four-wheel-drives and off-road vehicles off the upper end of Meadow Creek Road near the Continental Divide because of wheel ruts that were developing in a marsh at Tygee Meadows.

# Drain Lake Powell?

## Radical idea gets hearing before U.S. Congress on Tuesday

PHOENIX (AP) — Environmentalists say it makes perfect sense to drain Lake Powell, the nation's second-largest artificial reservoir. Government and industry officials call the idea ridiculous.

On Tuesday, both sides will have their say before a joint congressional subcommittee in Washington, D.C.

The hearing comes as the Sierra Club and other environmental groups seeking to null the plug on the 186-mile-long reservoir mount a more aggressive campaign to win public support.

Supporters cite several reasons for wanting to drain the lake, which straddles the Arizona-Utah line: it will eventually fill with silt; it loses too much water to evaporation; Glen Canyon Dam may become unstable; and future generations deserve to see the Glen Canyon in its original splendor.

U.S. Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, an opponent of draining the lake and chairman of the National Parks and Public Lands subcommittee, called the hearing.

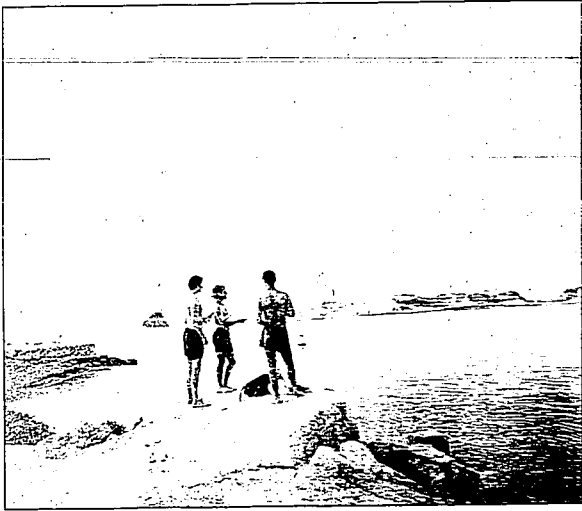
"This will be an effort to get into a public dialogue by bringing in the three most well-known proponents," said Dan Smith, a subcommittee staffer. "Good information is key for the public."

Having an outspoken opponent such as Hansen call the hearing seems somewhat odd to Chris Franklin, a board member with Salt Lake City-based Glen Canyon Institute, a group pushing to drain the lake.

Jim Franklin said he looks forward to his side having its say before Congress.

"It's really pressing that we move on the issue," he said. "We want to rally public support."

Hansen, whose panel will be joined by the Water and Power subcommittee, has lined up several state and federal officials who have dismissed the proposal as a preposterous fantasy. Critics say it would prompt an economic crisis for the



Tourists take advantage of warm weather and small crowds in early spring at Lake Powell near Page, Ariz. An idea to drain Lake Powell, dismissed by government and industry officials as ridiculous, will get a public airing in Congress next week.

Southwest.

Glen Canyon Dam, which creates Lake Powell, is a source of electricity for more than 500,000 homes and a blue-green oasis in the desert for boaters. It marks the orange and red sandstone of Glen Canyon, which was flooded when the Glen Canyon Dam closed its gates in 1963.

"I think this idea is so wildly ridiculous," said Ted Stewart, executive director of the Utah Department of Natural Resources, who will testify at the hearing. "It's being pushed by a vocal minority."

Critics say draining the lake would undo decades of contracts, treaties and court rulings that consider the water impounded by Glen Canyon Dam an integral piece of an elaborate scheme to divide the Colorado River among seven states.

Reclamation officials say the lake allows farmers and cities to use water without fear in droughty years. Crankshaft our more than 75 percent of the power produced on the Upper Colorado. Glen Canyon is also a cash machine. The money made from selling its power funds most irrigation projects in the region.

And then there's the profitable recreation industry — boaters on Lake Powell and incomes on rafting trips through the Grand Canyon downstream.

"The continued that the passage of habitat restoration is seemingly remote," said Robert Elliott of Arizona Raft Adventures, who will testify on behalf of the recreation industry. "We are loath to even consider draining Lake Powell for habitat restoration."

"I think this idea is so wildly ridiculous. It's being pushed by a vocal minority."

- Ted Stewart, executive director of the Utah Department of Natural Resources

Groups pushing to drain Lake Powell said Lake Mead downstream stores enough water to meet the needs of water users.

And the loss of power generation from Glen Canyon Dam could be more than offset by energy conservation measures, and more water would be available because less would evaporate, they say.

Unlike reservoirs that feed multiple canals and spillways, Lake Powell only provides water to a nearby city of Page, Ariz., and the local power plant, Franklin said.

# City reinstates police chief fired by mayor

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — American Fork Police Chief John Durrant was fired, and then rehired, in an escalating and messy dispute between the mayor and city council over executive powers.

Mayor Jess Green, who has feuded with Durrant for months, fired the chief early Friday and placed six other officers and city council secretary on administrative leave. The council called an emergency session Friday night, and in just nine minutes, reinstated the chief, the mayor and secretary and widened the chasm between the executive and legislative branches of government in American Fork.

Green based Durrant's firing on what he described as "ongoing problems," and said it was the first of many changes the city needed to make.

Green said he fired Durrant Friday morning in a memo, but declined to say specifically why. He said that in the past year the police department has failed to follow policy or directives. Durrant declined to comment beyond confirming that Green had fired him.

"It has gotten to the point where the whole situation needs to be resolved so the city can move forward," Green said. "I don't know if it was the best thing, but this is one of the things that needed to be done."

# New private school in Boise goes beyond textbooks for education

BOISE (AP) — It's math time for Hidden Springs Community School second-graders.

Time to wander into a nearby field and estimate the weight of pumpkins, growing in the summer sun.

Hidden Springs — Boise's newest private school — opened a few weeks ago, promising a rigorous college prep curriculum for its 62 students in grades kindergarten through eighth.

The school also promises

enrichment class sizes not possible for most public schools' 15 kids in elementary and 16 in middle school.

In this first year, some classes have only two students meeting with a teacher and discussing Jane Austin's "Sense and Sensibility." Challenging academics, however, doesn't mean

passing dreary hours in a stuffy classroom. Education also is found in the fresh air and open spaces surrounding the school at

the end of a dirt road in the foothills west of Boise. Pumpkin patches become math centers. Tall wild grasses are a science lab for collecting and identifying insects.

"You don't teach science just out of a text. You will never produce people who are scientists."

- Kathleen Geiersbach, head of private school

"You don't teach science just out of a text," said Kathleen Geiersbach, head of Hidden Springs. "You will never produce people who are scientists."

A strong hands-on curriculum heightens students' interest and improves learning, Geiersbach said.

All Basanti Bail, 8, knows is that math in the pumpkin patch is fun. "We're trying to see how tall it is and how fat it is," she said.

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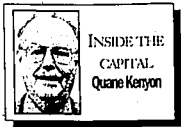
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# Batt proves to be a master at keeping a political secret

BOISE — If Gov. Phil Batt has proven anything it's that he's a master at keeping a secret.



He made the biggest political announcement the state has seen in years during the past week. And up to 24 hours before, few politicians, reporters or even Batt supporters had any idea what it would be.

Not until Tuesday, the day before Batt announced that he would forego almost certain re-election to another term, did anything more than rumors begin circulating that the governor would not run again.

Up until the final hours, his staffers and even close friends had to admit they were in the dark. As many people were predicting he would run as those who felt he would not.

"I would have lost my shirt on this one," said Brad Hoaglan, communication director for the Idaho Senate.

Batt won't say exactly when he made up his mind not to run again. He had been thinking about it ever since he took office in 1995. The closest he came to revealing his intentions was when he told key supporters on Sept. 12 not to revive his campaign organization.

It was such a surprise that Batt told a roomful of supporters, staffers and reporters on Wednesday that he wasn't running. There also was a lot of long faces and even a few tears.

Members of his administration have a lot to lose. What Batt called "the finest group of people ever assembled to run state government" has only 15 more months of guaranteed employment. The governor said he would encourage his successor — if he or she is a Republican — to retain most of them.

Batt, who was state GOP chairman before running for governor, said he is confident the next governor will be from his party

because it has become so strong — controlling 85 percent of the Legislature, the entire congressional delegation and all but one statewide elected office.

Jeff Malmen, Batt's chief of staff, helped keep the secret about the governor's decision against seeking re-election to the very end. As eager reporters were gathering at Batt's office before the announcement, Malmen was still passing out Batt campaign stickers to throw them off the track.

Before the governor opted out of next year's election, Democrats might have been tempted to put only minimal effort and money into a campaign against Batt. Resources might have gone to races they would have more chance of winning.

One scenario: If Democrats could capture attorney general and state sports superintendent, and Democratic Controller J.D. Williams keeps his job, that could give the party control of the state Land Board.

The party's top strategist, executive director Karen White, said, "You have to make sure you don't spread your eggs around too much because then you don't wind up winning anything."

But White said Democrats can't pass up a chance at the governor's office, a position they held for 24 years before Batt. It's just too important.

U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne is considered a possibility for the

Republican gubernatorial nomination next year, even if it means giving up almost certain re-election to the Senate.

Many political observers feel that if Kempthorne runs, he would handily win the governor's chair. But they should remember three years ago.

The moment Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk announced for governor in 1994, he became a huge favorite and some already were conceding him the election.

Phil Batt was not among them. Despite polls showing him trailing badly, Batt campaigned doggedly, gained ground steadily and won going away. EchoHawk might be back in the state next month, but it won't be for a political speech. He's a law professor at Brigham Young University and reportedly is near agreement to come to Boise for an anti-gambling speech.

Idaho AFL-CIO President Dave Whaley was on his way to a big labor convention in Pittsburgh during the weekend with a question for national organizers: How much effort will they put into defeating Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth next year?

Labor leaders targeted her for defeat last election, and national unions pumped huge amounts of money into Idaho trying to elect Democratic challenger Dan Williams. But Chenoweth won, even though it was by less than 7,000 votes out of more than 260,000 cast.

Whaley said Idaho union members will continue to do their best to defeat Chenoweth, but he doesn't know yet what help they can expect from the national level.

"I'm hoping that will be a topic of discussion," he said.

Quane Kenyon covers politics for The Associated Press.

# Power system changes remain in limbo

BOISE (AP) — If Idaho is to make its own deregulation rules for the electrical utility industry, the next legislative session may be its last chance before Congress steps in.



Laird Noh

Gov. Phil Batt, interviewed Friday for KTVB's "Viewpoint" program, said deregulation is coming whether the state likes it or not.

Idaho Power Co., a large industrial users' group and two lawmakers plan to present deregulation proposals to the next Legislature.

Congress may not pass a bill of its own this year because of strong opposition from Western lawmakers who represent states

with low-cost power. That gives Idaho a chance to take the lead.

But state lawmakers are uncertain whether any legislation that may be enacted will actually move Idaho closer to deregulation.

Few legislators think Idaho is ready to see its hydroelectricity-based power industry deregulated.

State Rep. Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, co-chairman of the Legislature's special committee

on deregulation, said his committee hasn't decided to draft a bill.

"That does not mean that individual people won't come forward," Crane said.

Sen. Laird Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, thinks Crane's committee will work on legislation to extend the authority of the Idaho Public Utilities commission to gather information and make decisions for Idaho utilities.

"I also have several ideas of things that I'm working on that I am not ready to discuss," he said.

Noh predicted there will be some kind of legislation on deregulation.

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# Study: Few salmon make their way to Bear Valley

BOISE (AP) — State biologists recently finished a survey of spawning spring chinook salmon in the Bear Valley area north of Lowman and were not encouraged by what they found.

Only 141 salmon redds or nests were counted in the prime spawning areas of Bear Valley, Elk and Sulphur creeks.

Although it wasn't good, this year's survey was better than last year, when only 45 redds were counted.

"The slight upswing in this

year's redd count is an upward blip on a long downward trend," Fish and Game fish manager Steve Yundt said. "Our wild salmon stocks remain in desperate trouble."

It wasn't long ago that late summer found Bear Valley Creek and other small feeder streams to the Salmon River thick with spawning chinook salmon.

But since the early 1970s, the number of spring chinook salmon returning home has declined steadily.

Those indicted include Werner E. Schrober, 50, of the Kalispell area, president and chief executive officer of Mountain Bank.

Also indicted were Marlene I. Havens, 61, former senior vice president of the bank; and Lynn D. Foster, 45, and Kathleen McGrath Kommereim, 48, both former vice presidents.

Peterson, 45, is not charged in the federal indictment unsealed in Missoula, Mont., but is named as a co-conspirator in the case.

# Spokane businessman, Montana bankers indicted on fraud charges

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Spokane businessman is a key figure in a \$10.5 million scheme to defraud Mountain Bank of Whitefish-Mont., according to federal prosecutors.

John Earl Petersen, president of JC Investments Group Inc., is accused of conspiring with four bank officers to embezzle the bank according to court documents released Friday.

Over six years, the bank's accounts were drained and the officers tried to conceal that fact with deposits of "fraudulent and worthless" checks, federal investigators said.

Authorities have seized millions of dollars in assets to recover the losses — picked up by tax

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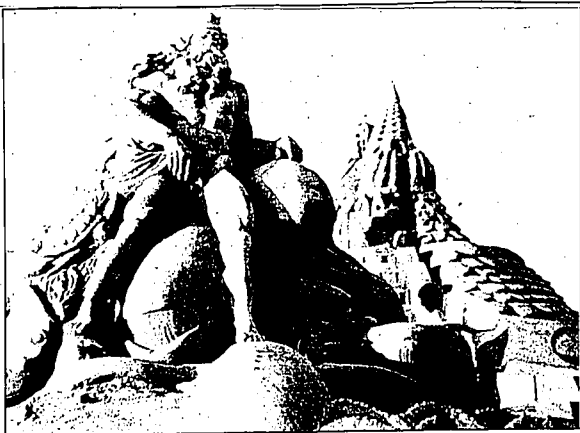
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Part of Van Olirschot, of Holland, puts the finishing touches on a sand statue of the Greek god Poseidon Sept. 8, which is part of 'The Lost City of Atlantis' sand sculpture on Fiesta Island in San Diego. The sculpture stands six stories high and the developers hope to have it judged as the largest ever.

## Sand sculptors aim for record with 'Lost City of Atlantis'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — On a flat, sandy isthmus of San Diego's Mission Bay, a mystical world that defies time and transcends reality has emerged.

Where there was nothing but sand, huge mythical sea creatures smash through the surface. Gaping jaws splinter wood and spew foam. Nearby, impetuous gods rave and bargain while sirens murmur their secrets to catch a ride atop raging waves.

It seems so real, but for all its physicality, The Lost City of Atlantis is merely a huge sand sculpture — risen from a team of master sculptors and surely doomed to the whims of Mother Nature.

"It's hard to imagine that sand could go this far as a medium," said master sculptor and visionary artist Gerry Kirk.

"Maybe this is a more pure form of art, because you know it's not going to last." More than 100,000 tons of sand have been carried, pushed, packed, molded, sculpted and carved into a granular recreation of the lost continent — the tallest parts of the sculpture said to have vanished beneath the sea.

For a little more than a month, about 100 artists from 18 countries and hundreds of volunteers have come to Fiesta Island to speak the language of sand. The artists' tools range from a backhoe to buckets to a palene knife. The tallest parts of the sculpture are built with wooden molds.



Peter Busch Jensen, of Denmark, works on a section of 'The Lost City of Atlantis' sand sculpture Friday, Jensen, who is one of more than 100 sculptors from more than 20 countries, is carving in a section called The Gathering of the Gods.

that work as a type of scaffolding. Platforms are built upward for the main form of the object, and the sand is packed tightly with a machine — called a wakkler — that pumps water and pounds it into the form. Then the wood forms are removed, following the carvers downward as they work.

Kirk, renowned worldwide for his sculptures, intends his Atlantis to earn the Guinness World Record for the world's largest and tallest sand sculpture. But that's not the reason he or

other sculptors do what they do. It's the magic, he said.

Like when a kid goes to the beach and creates something with just a bucket and his hands. The child goes home, the tide rushes in.

"But castle, it's gone already, but the kid, he's still thinking about it," Kirk said.

"Sometimes you can have a whole life of experience in just a few moments. Nothing really lasts, and that's part of the magic of it."

## Idaho woman studies the human side of police work all over nation

POCATELLO (AP) — Sherry Jacobia's behind-the-scenes look into police work started with a simple question: Who are the good guys?

During a short internship with the Bannock County prosecutor's office, she heard story after story from defendants about how police officers were on power trips.

They'd been arrested on the smallest matter, Jacobia was told. They were picked on and treated unfairly by the legal system from beginning to end, she heard.

But as compelling as these stories were, they didn't jibe with her image of officers she knew who were sympathetic and cared about the people on their beats.

An Idaho State University criminal justice and social work major, Jacobia decided to find out for herself.

"If you're in the field, you learn a lot more about people and how they

behave," 45-year-old Jacobia said. "You can learn a lot in class, but when you get out and participate, it's a whole new ball game."

Jacobia hopes to pursue a master's degree and wants to work with victims of crimes, their families and the families of inmates.

For this project, Jacobia started locally, going out on rounds

*'They have a lot of responsibility, and they take a lot of crap. Officers have to have so much restraint.'*

— Sherry Jacobia

who went all the way through the system.

Not only has her experience made her more empathetic to what police officers endure, but also she has started writing a book on what she's seen.

"I've heard so many negative things, and this has really humanized cops for me," Jacobia said. "They have a lot of responsibility, and they take a lot of crap. Officers have to have so much restraint."

Many of the stereotypes about police officers and their jobs, especially in big city departments, don't hold true, Jacobia said.

One of the best examples is how they reacted to Jacobia herself.

At 5 feet 2 inches tall and 105 pounds, she's far from imposing. Whenever she visits a department, she requests to go "where there's the most crime, the busiest shift and the most aggressive officers."

with officers and observing everything from domestic violence calls to drunken driving arrests.

She decided to expand her horizons. In the past year, Jacobia has ridden with police departments in Detroit, Boston, Albany, N.Y., and Salt Lake City.

She has visited prisons to see the experience of people

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Green team: Many members of the U.S. Ryder Cup team will play in the event for only the first or second time.  
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# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . . . C2  
Baseball . . . . . C4  
Community . . . . . C6

Sports Editor: David Buschlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, September 21, 1997

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“ I asked the team, ‘Does everybody know who we’re playing this week?’ They all said ‘Chicago,’ so that was good.”

— New England coach Pete Carroll after the Patriots survived all the hype over last week’s return of Bill Parcells with the Jets

## CSI finally falls

**The Times-News**  
SPOKANE, Wash. — The streak is over. The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, winner of four straight national championships and 130 consecutive matches — both national records — finally lost Saturday night.

The Golden Eagles dropped a three-game match to arch rival Ricks College in the championship of the Spokane Invitational Tournament.

Ricks was the last team to beat CSI, also knocking them off in an early-season tournament in 1994. “We got outplayed,” CSI coach Ben Stroud said. Outside hitter Mary Burningham, a transfer from UCLA, controlled the net and the match as the Vikings won 17-16, 11-15, 16-14, with the final game being decided in quick-

score format. In quick-score, every ball that hits the floor is a point, regardless of which team served.

“We trailed 7-1, then we came back and took the lead at 9-8, which was unbelievable,” Stroud said, recounting the final game. “But we couldn’t close it out.”

After two earlier wins over Clackamas (15-9, 15-3) and Lower Columbia (15-3, 15-5), CSI is now 29-1 overall and 3-1 against Ricks this season.

The loss was the consequence of mental lapses and passing mistakes that have plagued this team all season, but which the Eagles have overcome with athletic ability.

“We got ourselves into the trap of



Please see CSI, Page C2

## SCOREBOARD

**Pro baseball**

Houston 4	Cincinnati 1
N.Y. Mets 7	Florida 3
Philadelphia 3	Chi Cubs 2
San Diego 12	San Francisco 2
Colorado 2	Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 10	St. Louis 1
Atlanta 3	Montreal 1
Baltimore 12	Detroit 8
N.Y. Yankees 4	Toronto 3 (F-15)
Oakland 4	Seattle 3 (F-11)
Chi Sox 6	Boston 4
Minnesota 6	Milwaukee 1
Kansas City 5	Cleveland 2
Anaheim 7	Texas 4 (9)

**College football**

Cent. Florida 41	Idaho 10
Arizona 35	St. Mary's, Cal. 14
No. 1 Penn St. 57	Louisville 21
No. 7 Nebraska 27	No. 2 Washington 14
No. 3 Florida 33	No. 4 Tennessee 20
No. 15 Florida State 35	No. 16 Clemson 28
No. 6 North Carolina 40	Lamar 14
No. 8 Michigan 38	Boylor 3
No. 9 Ohio State 28	Akron 20
No. 12 Auburn 31	No. 10 LSU 28
Arkansas 17	No. 11 Alabama 16
No. 13 Iowa 63	Iowa State 20
No. 17 Michigan St. 23	North Dunc 7
No. 18 Va. Tech 23	Temple 13
No. 19 Wash. St. 35	Illinois 22
No. 21 Stanford 27	Oregon State 24
No. 25 Georgia 42	NE Louisiana 3
No. 14 Arizona State vs. Brigham Young	
No. 23 Colorado State vs. Air Force	
Weber State at Boise State	
UTEP at Utah	
New Mexico State at Utah State	

## IN BRIEF

**Candleridge reports ace by Halley woman**

TWIN FALLS — Halley golfer Kim Thomas hit her first hole-in-one Saturday at the Candleridge Golf Course.

Thomas used a 5-iron on the 120-yard eighth hole. Her husband, John Thomas, witnessed the shot.

**Twin Falls Muni plans mixed scramble today**

TWIN FALLS — The Men's and Ladies' Associations at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold their mixed scramble today, starting with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. and the cost, including lunch, is \$20 per person.

**Arizona hoops coach to get raise, contract extension**

TUCSON, Ariz. — Lute Olson, who brought a national basketball championship to Arizona, is about to get a raise and a contract extension.

The package will pay the Arizona basketball coach a total of about \$530,000 a year and will extend his contract by two years, to 2002. The Arizona Republic reported in Saturday's edition Olson will then be 67 and is expected to retire.

The new contract is about a \$5,000 increase over what Olson gets now.

However, with a three-year contract with Nike, reportedly increased by at least 50 percent from the \$200,000 he was said to have received last year, the total rises to nearly \$900,000 when possible bonuses are considered, sources told the Republic.

**Compiled from staff and wire reports**

**SPORTS LINE**  
PRO COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

## Tigers, Bruins go unbeaten at invite

**By John Derr Times-News writer**

JEROME — Jerome and Twin Falls were the only teams who didn't suffer a loss at the Jerome Invitational volleyball tournament Saturday.

The tournament featured 13 teams from all four-state classifications, as well as Elko, Nev.'s Spring Creek High School. With other tournaments around the state being cancelled, Jerome had to turn teams away this year.

For the Tigers, the day was especially sweet. Jerome has struggled in the early season, coming up with just a pair of wins. The difference, according to Jerome coach Mike Thompson, was emotion.

“Yesterday we practiced playing with emotion and enthusiasm, making a play and having fun. The result was a 4-0 record,” Thompson said. “Hopefully, they learned not to worry when they make a mistake and good things happen when you are loose.”

### More local sports — C2

That lesson showed in the final match of the day. After topping Minico, Bishop Kelly and Sugar-Salem in previous matches, the Tigers faced Skyview of Nampa. Jerome won the first game 15-9, then lost the second, then only one of the day, despite a furious rally 15-13.

The final game was close throughout, with neither team taking more than a three-point lead. After a pair of hitting errors, the Tigers were able to rally and close the game out.

Each team played four games with no championship crowns. Tournament organizers tried to make sure that each match-up was with a team not in the same conference and preferably someone they will not play during the regular season.

All games were played under the “quick scoring” format which means

Please see INWITE, Page C2

## REVVIN' IT UP



John Dillon, of Bolo, crosses the start line at the beginning of the second trophy dash before Saturday night's NAPA 150 Nascar race at the Magic Valley Speedway. Dillon won the five-lap dash.

The NAPA 150, the biggest event ever run at the local track, started under the threat of rain with three drivers competing for second place in the prestigious NASCAR Northwest Tour points standings.

For more on the NAPA 150, see page C3.

## Gators continue to dominate Vols

**The Associated Press**  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Peyton's place, it isn't.

Doug Johnson threw for three touchdowns and safety Tony George picked off one of Peyton Manning's passes and returned it 89 yards for a touchdown as No. 3 Florida continued its dominance over No. 4 Tennessee with a 33-20 victory on Saturday.

The Gators, playing before a raucous crowd of 86,714 at Florida Field, beat the Volunteers for the fifth straight time and improved their record at “The Swamp” to 44-2 under coach Steve Spurrier.

Johnson, making his third start, handled the pressure of a big-game situation just like his predecessor, Danny Wuerffel. Johnson, a 6-foot-2, 212-pound sophomore, completed 14-of-32 passes for 261 yards, with two of his

TDs coming in the first half as the Gators built a 20-7 lead.

He led them on two second-half drives that resulted in field goals of 37 and 42 yards by Collins Cooper before 6:23 left that put the Gators ahead 33-14.

In the first half, Johnson had TD passes of 11 yards to Jamie Richardson and 19 yards to Jacques Green, who had eight catches for 185 yards. Fred Taylor clipped in with 134 yards, including 11 in the third quarter.

Manning, meanwhile, was on the run all day, finishing 29-of-51 for 353 yards, with three touchdowns and two interceptions. He was sacked twice (George had one), fumbled twice (the Vols recovered both), knocked to ground at least a dozen times while passing and hurried on nearly two dozen occasions.

## G'day: Australia hits the daily double at Davis Cup

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Serenaded by fans singing “Waltzing Matilda,” Australia stayed alive in the Davis Cup on Saturday behind the savvy of the world's best doubles team.

Mark Woodforde and Todd Woodbridge drew on their sublime teamwork to beat Pete Sampras and Todd Martin, two power-serving singles players who

haven't been paired since 1995.

“The vital points, we seem to blend more naturally, and that is part of our strength,” said Woodforde, who is 10-2 with Woodbridge in Davis Cup play. The 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-4 victory narrowed the U.S. lead to 2-1 in the best-of-5 semifinal. Australia, attempting to become only the seventh team in Davis Cup history to rally from a 2-0 deficit to win in the World Group,



Twin Falls' Amber Bixler doesn't like what she sees after spiking the ball into the hands of Megan Lednisky of Spring Creek, Nev. Twin Falls won the match in two games.

## Huskers' QB rolls over Huskies, 27-14

**The Associated Press**  
SEATTLE — Nebraska's fans boned Scott Frost in Lincoln last week. On Saturday, the few thousand fans wearing red in the sellout crowd of 74,023 wildly cheered the Cornhuskers' quarterback at Husky Stadium.

Frost scored on runs of 34 and 30 yards in the first quarter as the No. 7 Huskers, underdogs for the first time in four years, beat No. 2 Washington 27-14.

Washington lost its starting quarterback, sophomore Brock Huard, with a sprained left ankle in the first quarter and replaced him with freshman Marques Tuiasosopo, son of former NFL defensive lineman Manu Tuiasosopo.

Huard was 4-for-8 for 29 yards after throwing seven touchdown passes in the Huskies' first two games this season. Tuiasosopo, who was 12-of-22 for 270 yards, rallied the Huskies with two touch-

### More college football — C3

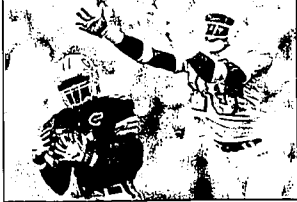
down passes, but it wasn't enough.

Nebraska (3-0) handed the Huskies (2-1) their first loss at Husky Stadium since Oregon won 24-22 on Nov. 4, 1995. It was only the sixth loss in Washington's last 46 games at home.

The Huskers from the Big 12 befuddled Washington, the Pac-10 favorite to go to the Rose Bowl, with their option attack and won the battle of the lines of scrimmage. They beat Washington after losing here in 1992 and at Lincoln in 1991.

Nebraska rolled up 384 yards rushing and 472 yards overall while holding Washington to 43 rushing yards. Ahman Green and Joel Makorekwa each gained 129 yards and Frost had 97. He was also 8-of-15 for 88 yards in the air.

Please see HUSKIES, Page C2



Florida's Jessy Green (5) pulls in a pass under Tennessee's Gerald Griffin (18) late in the second quarter Saturday.

## Poor Copy

puts the odds in our favor.” U.S. captain Tom Gullickson said. “It is not out of the question that they can win two matches, but we have got the top two players in the world going at them, so I feel pretty good about our chances.”

With good reason. On Friday, Sampras overwhelmed Philippoussis and Chang handed Rafter in four sets.

Please see DAVIS, Page C5

POOR COPY

SPORTS

Bulldogs might see baseball in 1999 Invite

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Baseball Board last week discussed the possibility of high school baseball in spring 1999.

coached teams throughout the Northwest; however, a recent survey showed 67 boys and 58 girls were interested, too, in participating in a baseball program.

board about fund-raising events that will start with a golf scramble Saturday at the Pleasant Valley golf course south of Kimberly.

year. The group will approach the board in January with a report on money raised. It has the necessary amount then, planning to initiate the program will start.

Filer wins own volleyball tourney

The Times-News
FILER - The Filer Wildcats played some of their best volleyball of the season to beat the defending Class A state champions in the finale of the Filer Invitational tournament Saturday.

defense was great," Richards said, adding that his team's hitting reached a "phenomenal" 40-percent.

said Murtaugh coach Jim Hamblin. "He had the two long runs and the 97-yard pass that was all his."

Huskies

Continued from C1
Frost, who drew the fans' ire when the Huskers trailed Central Florida 17-14 last Saturday, gave Nebraska a 7-0 lead with a 34-yard run on an option keeper on a first down play at 7:23 of the first quarter.

Continued from C1
that a point is scored on every serve. Jerome welcomed back injured outside hitter Angela Kulin, whose hard kills led the Tigers to the Finals, who went 5-1 last year in this tournament, finished the day without losing a game, beating Buhl, Spring Creek, Sugar-Salem and Bishop Kelly.

CSI

Continued from C1
thinking we can turn it on whenever we want," Stroud said. "It finally caught up to us."

time and everybody gets in the game. We also got to play bigger schools," he said.

Phoenix next weekend

"We're getting away with less and less of mental mistakes. Maybe we'll turn around and clean up those things," Stroud said.

Football

Football 33, Rimrock 20
BRUNEAU - Chancy Perkins scored touchdowns on runs of 43 and 48 yards and one on a pass from Spencer Rimrock to lead Murtagh past Rimrock 33-20 Friday in a non-conference football game.

Other teams in the tournament were Gooding, Ririe, Nampa Christian, Grace and Payette.

Murtagh improves to 2-1.
Murtagh 33, Rimrock 20
Murtagh 33, Rimrock 20
Murtagh 33, Rimrock 20

Frost's second TD run came on a third-and-6 play with the shotgun with 1:51 left in the opening period. The nifty run came after he avoided being sacked.

SCORES AND STATS

Stroud hopes the loss will be a learning experience for his squad, which travels to the Valley of the Sun Tournament in Phoenix next weekend.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for AL BOX SCORES, MARIQUETA, and other baseball statistics.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL Standings for East Division, Central Division, and West Division.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL Standings for National League East, Central, and West Divisions.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio programs such as NFL Football, NASCAR, and MLB Soccer.

TELEVISION

Table listing various television programs and their broadcast times.

GOING

Table listing various events and their locations.

ROYALS HONORS

Table listing various sports honors and awards.

ST. LOUIS

Table listing various sports statistics and records.

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Table listing various sports statistics and records.



"Well, Bart's out cast. That settles it. These Indians aren't throwing high and inside by accident. They're deliberately trying to hit us."

Nike Base Open

Table listing various sports statistics and records.

Comfort Classic

Table listing various sports statistics and records.

UGA Welch's Championship

Table listing various sports statistics and records.

British Masters

Table listing various sports statistics and records.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various sports statistics and records.

FOOTBALL

Table listing various sports statistics and records.

College scores

Table listing various sports statistics and records.

Idaho high school scores

Table listing various sports statistics and records.





**SPORTS**

# Yanks clinch playoff spot; O's win

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Yankees clinched a playoff spot for the third straight year, capping the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 11th-inning Sunday as Detroit pitched five encouraging innings.



Cone, sidelined for a month because of tendonitis in his right shoulder, allowed three runs, one of them unearned because of his own throwing error. He walked none, struck out five and threw 90 pitches.

Marty Janzen (1-1) forced some of the winning run by walking PERRY Jeter with the bases loaded in the 11th. Willie Banks (0-1) pitched two scoreless innings.

**Orioles 12, Tigers 8**  
BALTIMORE — Eric Davis, who returned this week after colon cancer surgery, snapped an 0-for-26 slump with two hits and three runs as Baltimore reduced the AL East to three.

Chris Hitchco, Mike Bordick and B.J. Surhoff each homered in a nine-

run second inning, and the Orioles moved closer to their first AL East title since 1983.

Rodriguez (1-1) pitched 3-1/3

**Athletics 4, Mariners 3**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Ken Griffey Jr. failed to homer in five at-bats, and Seattle's magic number for clinching the AL West remained at three.

Griffey, who hit his 53rd home run in the ninth inning Friday night, went 1-for-5 with two walks and has seven games homered.

**White Sox 6, Red Sox 4**  
BOSTON — Nomar Garciaparra

became the first Boston rookie to reach 200 hits as Johnny Pesky (94-94), who once Guillen kept a three-run eighth with a two-run single off Steve Avery (6-7).

Chicago, which began the day 7 1/2 games behind first place Cleveland in the AL Central, won its fourth straight and evened its record at 77-77. The White Sox, who have eight games remaining, are on the verge of elimination from play-off contention.

Bret Saberhagen pitched five shutout innings in the best start of his comeback. Chuck McElroy (1-3) pitched two scoreless innings for the win. Tony Castillo got the final out, striking out Mo Vaughn for his fourth save.

**Royals 5, Indians 2**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Cleveland Indians lost starter John Smiley when he broke his arm while preparing to start, a painful freak injury that nearly made bystanders ill.

ber for clinching the AL Central at four.

John Smiley, a left-hander sidelined since Aug. 30 because of tendonitis in the left shoulder and elbow, screamed after delivering a curveball in the bullpen. He was rushed to a hospital, where X-rays revealed a fractured bone in his left arm, between the elbow and shoulder.

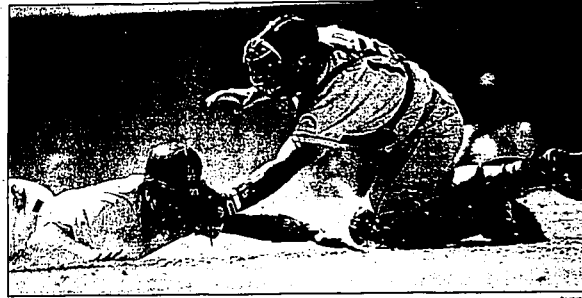
**Twins 6, Brewers 1**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Pat Meares homered and LaTroy Hawkins held Milwaukee without a hit until the sixth inning Saturday night, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 6-1 win over the Brewers.

The lost dropped Milwaukee 7 1/2 games behind first place Cleveland in the AL Central with 10 games left.

Hawkins (6-11) walked four batters in the first four innings but didn't give up a hit until Jeff Giffin's ground-rule double with one out in the sixth. One out later, Julio Franco singled to score Giffin and spoil Hawkins' bid for his first major league shutout.

# Dodgers, Giants both lose in NL West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eddie Murray grounded into a game-ending double play with the bases loaded, and the Los Angeles Dodgers lost to the Colorado Rockies 2-1 Saturday and remained one game back in the NL West.



Colorado catcher Jeff Reed tags out the Dodgers' Todd Zelle at home plate Saturday as Zelle attempts to break a 1-1 deadlock on a fourth-inning single by Darren Lewis. Reed tagged Zelle twice when he didn't beat the umpire's call.

The Dodgers' rally fell short in the ninth, and the Rockies easily ran from gaining on the first-place Giants, who lost 12-2 at San Diego.

Jeff Reed, who had two homers in Colorado's 6-0 Friday night, hit an RBI double in the eighth inning off Antonio Osuna (3-4) to give the Rockies a 2-1 lead.

Colorado moved within five games of the Giants. The Rockies seven remaining games are with San Francisco and Los Angeles, the final six at Coors Field.

**Phillies 3, Cubs 2**  
CHICAGO — Ryne Sandberg did not hit his special day to end like this.

The retiring Chicago Cubs' star was honored before the game, then went 0-for-4 and misplayed a grounder that allowed the go-ahead run to score in a three-run ninth inning.

The Marlins began selling playoff tickets Saturday, and their magic number to clinch their first postseason berth fell to two. Florida leads Los Angeles by 6 1/2 games in the wild-card race.

Carl Everett hit his 14th home and Bernard Gilkey went 3-for-4 with two RBIs on Friday.

McGuire, who hit his major-league leading 54th homer on Friday, was 0-for-4 with two strikeouts as Lozias constantly fouled him with low-and-away breaking balls.

McGuire needs seven homers in the Cardinals' final eight games to tie Roger Maris' record of 61 homers.

**Padres 12, Giants 2**  
SAN DIEGO — The Giants had an exciting day as manager Dickey Sisk first went to a hospital with a stomach disorder before San Francisco, coming off three straight wins, remained one game ahead of second-place Los Angeles in the NL West.

Cubs starter, Jeremi Gonzalez allowed three hits in eight shutout innings, but Chicago's bullpen couldn't protect a 2-0 lead in the ninth.

The Phillies led the bases off Terry Adams (2-9) before Friday night, but Chicago's bullpen couldn't protect a 2-0 lead in the ninth.

**Astros 4, Reds 1**  
CINCINNATI — Jeff Bagwell hit his 42nd homer and Mike Hampton allowed five hits over eight-plus innings.

Houston reduced its number for clinching the NL Central title to five. The Astros, looking for their first division title since 1986, have a 3 1/2 game lead over the Pirates.

Glavine (14-7) walked three and struck out six in improving to 11-0 with three no-decision starts. He lost to the Expos on Aug. 25, 1992.

It was Glavine's fourth career two-hitter and first since June 6, 1992, against San Diego. He gave up only Mark Grudnick's single to open the game and a double to Ryan McGuire in the fifth.

The biggest shock for the Giants was the performance of starter Shawn Estes (18-5). The left-hander threw 11 straight balls to open the game, then went just 1-2 in 3 1/3 innings, matching the shortest outing of his career.

Baker missed the start of the game, but was back at the ballpark in time to pull Estes with the Giants

**Mets 7, Marlins 3**  
MIAMI — Brian McKee hit a first-inning grand slam and New York edged Miami in a tight contest at least temporarily.

Tommy Bruner (6-4) pitched six strong innings for the Mets, who submit a season-high, five-game losing streak.

**Pirates 10, Cardinals 1**  
PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh kept Mark McGwire in the ballpark and stayed on the fringe of the NL Central race behind Ericivan Lozias's complete-game pitching.

**Braves 3, Expos 1**  
ATLANTA — Tom Glavine, who hasn't lost in Miami in nearly five years, pitched a two-hitter to beat Pedro Martinez.

Glavine (14-7) walked three and struck out six in improving to 11-0 with three no-decision starts. He lost to the Expos on Aug. 25, 1992.

# 'Nostalgia sells: Artists paint baseball's memories

**The Associated Press**  
Get a baseball memory? Maybe a famous moment, perhaps a favorite ballpark? Bill Goff's art gallery probably has a print of it, and a commemorative baseball.

The first was the patch at Crosley Field to the first one at Coors Field, from Boston to Baltimore and Fenway Park, from the stable of Cardinals, who has captured the essence of baseball nostalgia, concentrating on stadiums past and present and the heroes who played in them.

Baltimore never got bulldozed in Goff's world and places like New York's long-gone Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field, Washington's Griffith Stadium, Philadelphia's Shibe Park and St. Louis' Sportsman's Park still have teams and games.

In Goff's gallery, in Kent, Conn., Willie Mays is still running down Mike Wright's 1954 World Series walk-off, and Jackie Robinson is still playing his first game in 1947, with Red Barber announcing from the press box.

"It's amazing what an artist can do," Goff told "Me 7" after a straight line. My eye works for

me, not my hand."

The art isn't all locked in the past, and recent prints include the first pitch at Atlanta's new stadium and the last out of the 1996 World Series with the Yankees celebrating their championship.

Still, Goff knows his main market. "Nostalgia sells," he said. The bulk of his four pieces are from the '50s and '60s.

It takes three months from the time an idea is conceived until the art reaches the market. The painting itself is usually a six-week project with much of time spent in meticulous research from old photos and film. If the details aren't right, the painting isn't right and Goff's customers know the details.

Because of the popularity of the genre, newcomers are continually approaching Goff to join his corps of artists.

"It's tough to find the combination of technical and baseball knowledge," he said. "They need to know the game, they will submit if it's wrong. We check everything."

Goff got into the art business

through his mother, who owns a gallery on Long Island. His focus on sports — he went to high school with Reggie Jackson — sharpened when his wife worked as a lawyer for ABC Sports in the mid-'70s.

He brought the two interests together and launched a successful business that has sold 153 pieces.

Yankee Stadium is the most popular park with 23 paintings, many of them centered on Mickey Mantle. "Yankee Stadium and Mickey Mantle are the franchises that drive the business," Goff said.

There are calendars and postcards, as well, and although 95 percent of the business has been in baseball, there are plans to expand into golf, basketball, hockey and football.

So who buys this stuff? Just about anybody and everybody. Goff's favorite moment came when he sold the same Ebbets Field print to a senior vice president of Mobil Oil and a neighborhood Mobil gas station owner on the same day.

A half-dozen current players, including Tim Lincecum, Bill Swift, Curt Schilling and Shane Bieber, are regular clients. Bashke

picked a Cal Ripken Jr. print because he gave up one of Ripken's memorable homers. Joe Torre, George Brett and Buck Showalter also are customers. Owners and general managers buy them and a large selection of the prints hangs in the offices of the Cleveland Indians at Jacobs Field.

Joe Garagiola ordered the Mays World Series catch print and Goff wondered why that particular moment meant so much to the old catcher-turned-broadcaster.

"I knew he was on the '54 Giants, but he wasn't in uniform that day," Goff said.

Instead, Garagiola was in the clubhouse which, at the Polo Grounds, was in dead center field, just beyond where Mays caught up with Wertz's drive.

Sure enough, in the play-off by Bill Fardone there is a bald head peeling out of a corner window, a spot the Giants were often accused of using to steal signs.

Garagiola said there was a perfectly legitimate reason for him being in that particular place at that particular moment.

"Oh," he explained innocently, "I was just scouting."

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Iain Steel has edge at Nike Boise Open**  
BOISE — Iain Steel, a Malaysian-born player with homes in London and Birmingham, Ala., shot a 66 on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Namibia's Trevor Dodd in the Nike Boise Open.

"I got off to a rocky start with a bogey on the first hole, but came back with two straight birdies to stay in it," said Steel, who had a three-round total of 144 under 199 in the Hillcrest course.

Dodd shot a 69. Carl Paulson was three back at 202 after a 66, and Dads Pezarski shot a 62 for a 203 total.

**'Lumpy' Herron takes 3rd-round Texas lead**  
SAN ANTONIO — In between puffs of his cigarettes, Tim "Lumpy" Herron lived up to his reputation as one of the best third-round players on the PGA Tour.

Herron had an eagle, seven birdies and a bogey in shooting a course-record-yet 64 Saturday and took the third-round lead at the LaCartera Texas Open with a 54-hole total of 144 under-par 202.

"I do get excited about Saturdays," said Herron, who has the third-best third-round scoring average on tour, 68.82. "It's nice to make the cut and have the chance to move up to the leader board."

Today he will be paired with Rick Fehr, who was alone in second place after a 66 left him at 203.

**Heldmar has advantage in Senior qualifying**  
BRIDGEHAMPTON, N.Y. — Bill Heldmar of Tulsa, Okla., shot a 1-under-par 71 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of qualifying for the U.S. Senior Amateur Championship.

Heldmar, 56, eliminated in the first round of match play last year, was the only player in the 156-man field to break par on the 6,501-yard Atlantic Golf Club course. The lowest 64 scores after Sunday's round will advance to match play in the tournament for players age 55 and older.

**Larry Nelson tops leaderboard in Comfort**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Nelson is making some noise in just his second start on the Senior PGA Tour. The 50-year-old shot a 7-under-par 65 Saturday and took a one-stroke lead in the Comfort Classic.

Nelson had eight birdies, including four straight on the front nine, and was at 10-under 134 after 36 holes.

David Graham missed a 5-foot birdie putt on No. 18 to finish with a 69, leaving him tied for second with Raymond Floyd and Bud Allin.

**Harvey, Neumann up by 4 strokes in LPGA**  
CANTON, Mass. — Pushing each other with their strong play, Nancy Haney and Lisdotte Neumann made birdies on the 18th hole Saturday and shared a four-stroke lead after three rounds of the LPGA Welch's Championship.

The tournament took a match-play appearance after Karrie Webb, winner of last weekend's Safeco Classic, putted poorly on the last three holes and finished in a three-way tie for fourth.

**As meetings wind down, no trades made**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — The NBA meetings have featured get-togethers, golf outings, speeches, massages and everything else — Gooly or not — that is standard fare for a three-day convention at Disney World.

But as the meetings went through their final full day Saturday, everybody was still waiting for the official trade.

A deal that would have sent Dennis Scott from the Orlando Magic to Dallas for Derek Harper and Ed O'Bannon was squashed at the last minute by Mavericks ownership, sources told the Associated Press.

Another deal that would send off-injured swingman Scott Bullard from the Golden State to Chicago for Dickey Simpkins was expected to be finalized early next week.

Perhaps the biggest prize in all the trade talks — Shawn Kemp of Seattle — was still a member of SuperSonics in the time general manager Wally Walker departed the meetings Saturday afternoon.

**Pippen sits out his own All-Star Classic**  
CHICAGO — It was billed as the Scottie Pippen Ameritech All-Star Classic. However, the marquee player decided to sit this one out Saturday night.

Pippen was dressed in a suit and stayed on the bench during the charity game as he continued to nurse a sprained foot. The Chicago Bulls forward hurt his left foot early in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals against the Miami Heat.

"I don't think I'll be playing, guys," he said prior to the game. "Sorry to disappoint you. It's no test at all. I find I'm not going to push myself. We'll just have to wait and see."

Pippen's team lost 145-143 as Seattle's Gary Payton and Atlanta's Steve Smith each had 28 points for the winners.

**Will Jerry Jones make himself 'boys' coach?**  
NEW YORK — Jerry Jones, coach-in-waiting of the Dallas Cowboys?

The idea is not so far-fetched to some high-ranking NFL executives and several owners, The New York Times reported Sunday.

An unidentified league executive who has spoken to Jones on the subject told the Times: "It could definitely happen."

The Cowboys' flamboyant owner and president isn't saying it's likely, but he's not saying it's impossible.

"There are just too many coaches who have the experience to get it done better than I could," Jones told The Times.

Jones did not return telephone messages left at his home Saturday by The Associated Press.

**Baseball items dominate sports auction**  
NEW YORK — The John E. Brigandi Coin Co. paid \$63,000 Saturday for a baseball signed by 1939 Hall of Fame inductor Babe Ruth. Co-Team Hosts Wagner, Ty Cobb and Connie Mack during Christie's sports auction.

The auction netted \$1.1 million, with a 1933 All-Star ball selling for just over \$42,000, a baseball signed by President Kennedy going for \$34,500, and a Dream Team jersey won by Michael Jordan fetching \$29,900.

The buyers of these items were not identified.

**Weber sets course record with hydroplane**  
BOULDER CITY, Nev. — Mark Weber of St. Clair's Shores, Mich., drove Miss Budweiser to a course record Saturday in qualifying heats for Sunday's Las Vegas Cup unlimited hydroplane races on Lake Mead.

Weber, 32, averaged 149.356 mph on the two-mile oval near Hoover Dam, breaking the record of 149.353 mph set by Mark Tate on Friday.

Weber was forced to sit out Friday's qualifications after his boat was damaged in a morning practice run. The right side of Miss Budweiser's hull was cracked in several places and underwent repairs overnight.

Mike Hanson of Madison, Ind., qualified second in the 10-boat field with a run of 146.110 mph in the U-6 DeWALT Tools boat.

Compiled from wire reports

# Young players may be key to Ryder Cup

SOTOGRADE, Spain (AP) — Tom Lehman stood in the rough at the edge of the 18th fairway at the 1995 Ryder Cup, the wind stinging his face with rain, his heart pounding as he milled a 5-iron from his bag and faced the 205-yard shot.

The alternate-shot match of Lehman and Corey Pavin against Nick Faldo and Colin Montgomerie was even going to the final hole, the Americans having squandered a 4-up lead.

It was the first match of the competition and the first Ryder Cup match Lehman has played. He had never felt pressure like that.

"Before I hit the shot, I said, 'Corey, I need a pep talk. I'm not hitting it too well.' Lehman said, 'Corey said, 'Pick your best club, get committed and swing really hard.'"

Lehman knocked it to 40 feet and when Faldo and Montgomerie couldn't make par, the Americans needed to get down in two to win the match.

"After I hit it, I'm thinking, 'Don't make me putt,' Lehman said. But he made a 4-footer for the win. It was a career-making hole.

"To hit a shot like that with the heat on ...," Lehman said, still amazed two years later at the feat. "You just kind of hold your breath. I think maybe I needed to make a 3- or 4-foot putt to win a match to know I can do it."

Now he knows he can do it, and so do many others. Similar lessons will be learned — probably time and again and at times with more painful results —



American 1997 Ryder Cup member Tom Lehman of Scottsdale, Ariz., vividly recalls the pressure of his first Ryder Cup match in 1995. "You just kind of hold your breath," he said about a key shot in that event. This time around, Lehman is more confident. But four of his teammates this year will be experiencing the pressure of their first Ryder Cup.

at the 32nd Ryder Cup, beginning Friday at Valderrama Golf Club on the Mediterranean coast of Spain.

Nine of the 24 players — four of them Americans — will feel Ryder Cup pressure for the first time. Another six — five of those Americans — will be in only their second Ryder Cup.

How those newcomers respond to the challenge of playing for their country will be key to determining if the United States can win. "You don't want to let anyone down. Playing for your country — it's the ultimate honor."

Tom Kite, the U.S. captain, played in seven Ryder Cups and knows exactly how the newcomers will feel.

"Scared to death," he said. "There is no way to prepare for it because it comes around only every two years. A player is lucky if he gets to play in two or three Ryder Cups in his career. Very few have played in more."

"Tiger Woods, Justin Leonard, Scott Hoch and Furyk will be playing for the first time. Lehman, Phil Mickelson, Jeff Maggert, Brad Faxon and Lee Janzen will be making only their second appearance."

"I've heard all the stories about the pressure at the Ryder Cup — Davis wanting to throw up and all that," Furyk said. "I expect it to be that way. But you know that the other 23 guys feel the same way you do."

Only Fred Couples (4), Mark O'Meara (3) and Davis Love II have played in the Ryder Cup more than once for the Americans.

"I'm looking for a couple of guys to show some leadership," Kite said. "Love, Couples, Lehman and O'Meara are my favorites. They've all got to play well."

European captain Seve Ballesteros also has a young team, but he has players with experience, too.

Darren Clarke, Lee Westwood, Thomas Bjorn, Ignacio Garrido and Jesper Parnevik have never played in the Ryder Cup and Per-Ulrik Johansson has played in only one.

Faldo — whose pressured-packed 93-yard wedge to 4 feet on the final hole was a key shot in the European victory in 1995 — will be playing in the record 11th Ryder Cup.

Bernhard Langer (8), Ian Woosnam (7), Jose Maria Olazabal (4), Colin Montgomerie (3) and Costantino Rocca (2) all bring a lot of experience to Valderrama. Ballesteros avoided having another rookie on the team when he dropped — an injury — Miguel Angel Martin from the squad.

"Seve has an unbelievably strong team. And we are at a disadvantage because we don't know the course," Kite said of a Valderrama layout he believes requires as much knowledge as Augusta. "We have to be the underdogs."

Kite rejects descriptions of Valderrama as being an American-style course.

"It is much tighter in terms of trees overhanging the fairways and greens," he said. "They have a huge advantage because

they've played it."

Not only do the Europeans play Valderrama every year at the Volvo Masters, but Montgomerie, Langer, Woosnam and Olazabal have won tournaments there.

Faldo, however, believes the Americans will have an advantage at Valderrama because the greens are fast, much more like those in the United States than the slower European putting surfaces.

"They have some seriously good putters and they are very used to Valderrama-style greens," said Faldo, who made the team as a captain's pick after coming off his worst season in major championships in 15 years. "I think we are definitely underdogs."

Kite offers one final word of warning to U.S. fans: Don't underestimate European players who are not household names in the United States.

In 1995, crucial points were won on Sunday by Howard Clark, David Gilford and Philip Walton. "Not only the American fans, but the American media tend to underestimate the European players they have not heard of," Kite said.

"These guys can play or they won't be on the team." While a singles matchup like Woods against Faldo would be a TV producer's dream, the Ryder Cup could very well be decided in matches played by guys like Bjorn, Garrido, Westwood or Clarke.

They, along with Woods, Furyk, Leonard and Mickelson, make this Ryder Cup a compelling competition, offering a glimpse of golf's future.

# Utah Olympic coordinator quits before ever starting the job

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tom Hardy, named by Gov. Mike Leavitt to be the state's first Olympic coordinator, has quit before ever starting the job because of his concerns over Utah 2002 Winter Games leadership.

Hardy said the recent departures of other key oversight officials within the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, and particularly the appointment of Frank Joklik as president and chief executive officer of SLOC.

Very honestly, right now it seems to me that Mr. Joklik seems to have a hostility to any oversight, government or otherwise," Hardy said Friday from his office at Bountiful City Hall, where he is the longtime city manager.

Hardy's job as the state's first Olympics coordinator would have been to oversee all aspects of state-agency involvement in the 2002 Winter Games.

Hardy's decision blindsided Leavitt, who supports Joklik, and raises new doubts in the minds of some lawmakers and others over the state's organizing committee. It is particularly inauspicious in light of the departures

earlier this month of Gordon Crabtree, SLOC's chief financial officer, and budget director Scott Green. Both cited personal reasons.

Leavitt announced Hardy's appointment on July 25, four days before former SLOC president Tom Welch resigned after being charged with domestic violence.

Welch was replaced by Joklik, SLOC's board chairman and former head of Kennecott. The appointment was made despite concerns by some SLOC members and watchdog groups over concentrating so much power — chairman, president and CEO — in one man. Critics also felt the post should be filled by someone more amenable to public sector involvement in the Games.

"Since his appointment, Joklik has said SLOC must make a concerted effort to improve relations with the executive and legislative branches of state government."

But he also has bristled at suggestions that someone from the public sector must replace him as board chairman to give the state, which could pick up the tab if the Olympics lose money,

a watchdog to protect its financial interests.

Joklik contends the private sector is better equipped to handle a major project than the public sector.

That kind of talk bothered Hardy. Joklik "perceives himself as the savior who will make this thing work," said Hardy. "With the changes the Organizing Committee has made, it is going to be an environment that is less open to suggestions of any oversight. It will probably be an organization very controlling about the information it disperses and those are all trends other than in the right direction."

With Utah taxpayers funding \$59 million in construction of Olympic-related facilities and indemnifying Salt Lake City in case of a shortfall, Hardy said SLOC should expect state officials to watch preparations closely.

"Frank certainly needs the flexibility to get the job done, but there's a difference between flexibility and a total lack of accountability," he added.

Joklik dismissed Hardy's statements, citing his repeated pledges to improve SLOC's relationship with the state and to build a "meaningful partnership."

What's more, he said Friday, "I haven't met Tom Hardy, however, I've been trying to reach him for some time. I've had calls in to him for the last 10 days. He has not returned any calls. I did make an effort that he, in his role as Olympic Coordinator, would be welcome to have an office in the Organizing Committee office. That's really all I have to say."

Crabtree, who worked for SLOC just five months, knows his resignation has caused concern. But he stressed again Friday that his decision was personal and should not reflect negatively on SLOC's leadership.

He also said the message he wants to deliver to local and state officials is that SLOC

needs cooperation, not more oversight. SLOC attorney Kelly Flint added that state officials already have approval authority over the organization's budget. The governor and Salt Lake City's mayor also appoint more than half of the policy-making board.

Leavitt's spokesman, Vicki Varela, said Hardy's statements were "not made on the governor's behalf. The governor has publicly stated his support for Frank, but also has stated his support for public involvement (in the Olympics). His position has not changed."

Welch's tainted departure, the political tug-of-war over the selection of a new board chairman, Crabtree's resignation and now Hardy's decision — all have troubled state officials.

"There isn't a person in the Legislature who isn't concerned about what's going on with the Olympics," said Senate President Lane Beattie, R-West Bountiful, Utah state Senate president.

West Bountiful, R-Kamas, already has asked staff members to draft two bills — one providing legislative oversight of the Olympic budget, the other restructuring the SLOC board to include more public-sector appointees.

# Davis

Continued from C1

"We are going to fight and claw and do anything we need to do to get into the tie," Australian captain John Newcombe said. "We are here to leave our guts on the court."

Samppras and Martin were 6-1 life line as a pair entering Saturday, including a victory in the 1995 Davis Cup finals in Russia and a win over the Woodies in London that same year. But neither has a mastery of the subtle tactics demanded of doubles play.

"Our objective was just to go out and fire away and see if we couldn't dominate the other team by playing great tennis," Martin said. "I think that is what we did for the first set and a half, and we just didn't sustain that level of play as long as we needed to."

The turning point came just as the Americans seemed to be taking command, up a set and leading 3-1 with Samppras serving in the second. But Samppras hit two straight backhands into the net, and Martin did likewise with a backhand volley to give the reigning Australian Open and Wimbledon champions a break. After they won the tiebreaker, the momentum shifted.

"All of a sudden it felt like the returns were a lot easier," Woodbridge said. "I was a bit more settled and ready to play my own — and our own — games."

In the third set, the cheers of the few hundred Australian fans in the upper deck and an occasional verse from the country's unofficial anthem began



Jaime Oncins, left, and Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil celebrate their doubles victory over the New Zealand team Saturday. The Brazilians won 6-0, 6-2, 6-0 to qualify Brazil for the World Group.

competing with the "U.S.A" chants in the sellout crowd of 7,500 at Fitzgerald Tennis Center. "Good blokes up there," Newcombe said. "It is easy to cheer when you get ahead." It was also in the third set when Martin began to show the effects of his fainting spell on

the steps of the Capitol during Thursday's draw. Martin, weakened by a stomach virus, began grimacing and making unforced errors.

"I think the combination of the heat and the lack of us putting the second set away got to me in the third set," Martin said. "But then in the fourth set I felt fine. Nothing that happened out there really was a result of any lack of health on my part."

In the World Group semifinal in Norrkoping, Sweden, Jonas Bjorkman and Nicklas Kulti, who made the U.S. Open final two weeks ago, beat Omay Camporese and Diego Nargiso 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. The Swedish pair

was never broken.

"It was nearly flawless, almost 100 percent," Bjorkman said. "We got off to a good start in all three sets. We never let them into the match."

Bjorkman, who reached the singles semifinals in the U.S. Open, can clinch the series by winning Sunday's first reverse singles against Renzo Furlan. Thomas Enqvist is to play Camporese in the final match.

In World Group qualifying Saturday, Germany won its doubles match to clinch its series with Mexico. Boris Becker, who won in singles Friday, is reportedly being considered for the team captain's spot when Niki

Pille retires next year.

Elsewhere, Switzerland beat South Korea and Brazil beat New Zealand in doubles to take unbeatable 2-0 leads. Also, Belgium leads France, Russia leads Romania, Zimbabwe leads Austria, Slovakia leads Canada and India leads Chile, all by 2-1 margins.

The losers of the series will be relegated from the group of top Davis Cup teams.

## The Doctor will see you now.

Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Gilbert K. Crane, M.D. to its outstanding medical staff. Dr. Crane specializes in Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine. To schedule an appointment please call 678-9760.

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# COMMUNITY

Serving Twin Falls County

Community Edition-April Grubb-733-0931, Ext. 288

Sunday, September 21, 1997

The Times-News

Page C-6

## Bluebirds clean up Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bluebirds Good Sam Chapter participated in the National Good Sam Clean-up for the second year.

Jeff Gooding, mayor of Twin Falls, issued a proclamation thanking Good Sams for their efforts to keep our city and the nation clean.

This year's project was the cleaning, weeding and shrub trimming in the park area of the RV Waste Dump Station at Washington and Fourth Avenue West. Thirty-two members participated.

The Bluebirds also maintain two miles of Highway 93 under the Adopt-A-Highway program.

The Twin Falls chapter will celebrate 20 years in Good Sams in November. They contribute to many local charities that collect cans to raise funds for "Dogs for the Deaf," a national Good Sam project.



Members of the Twin Falls Bluebirds Good Sam Chapter recently cleaned up the RV Waste Dump Station in Twin Falls in an attempt to keep our city clean.

## Club says good-bye to water fun season

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh Lake Waterski Association held their annual "Pig Feed" Saturday at Dean's Cove park on the north side of Murtaugh Lake. Close to one-hundred members "pigged out" on roasted ham and turkey, corn and a large variety of covered dishes and desserts.

A 24-hour bonfire, tended by members, produced coals and heated rocks. Four large hams and a turkey were seasoned, wrapped in protective sheets and burlap and buried for 24 hours to cook.

The event marked the end of the summer ski season. As an annual fund-raiser for the club, the event and the sale of T-shirts with the club logo provide funds for the club to maintain and develop the park for public use. Over the years the group planted grass, built floating docks, fire pits, a shelter and watered and maintained the lawns and rocks.

Dean's Cove was named after two brothers, Ted Dean from Hazelton and Bill Dean from Twin Falls, and a cousin, Larry (Stomp) Dean, who started skiing in the cove in the summer of 1959. Ted and Bill continue to enjoy skiing, kneeboarding, airchairs and barefoot skiing until recently.

Over the years, the association turned the snagbrush, foxtailed dirt pile into a



Hungry Terra Candalaria, center, looks unamused about the roasted ham older members of the Murtaugh Lake Waterski Association unwrap from burlap bags after the meat cooked buried for 24 hours. Candalaria is the daughter of Thomas and Deane Candalaria of Twin Falls.

park where many people enjoy skiing, picnicking, camping and fishing. The area is a convenient spot to stop and refresh after exiting the south hills near Murtaugh.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Health week celebrated

TWIN FALLS - Family Health Services is celebrating Community Health Week by holding a childhood immunization clinic from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Idaho Migrant Center's Felipe Cabral Migrant Health Start, 1122 S. Washington St.

Cost is \$5 for children through age 5 and \$7 for ages 6 to 18.

FHS also will provide free blood pressure screenings and fingersticks to check blood sugar.

For more information, call Marjory or Carth at 734-3312.

### Parents invited to KES

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School District has planned informational meetings on the state-required testing program for this week.

Parents of children in third through eighth grades are invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the multipurpose room at the Kimberly Elementary School. Those who have students in grades nine through 11 are invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the high school library.

Suggestions for helping students do their best and information on how the test results are used will be discussed.

Students in third through 12th grades will be taking the Iowa Test of Basic Skills or the Test of Achievement and Proficiency between Oct. 14 and 23.

### DivorceCare to meet

BUILD - DivorceCare, a special help seminar and support group for people experiencing divorce and separation, will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 23, in Room 107 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The fee is \$10, which includes the workbook.

DivorceCare features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics. Seminar sessions include "Facing Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depression," "New Relationships," "KidCare" and "Forgiveness."

The seminar is sponsored by the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. For more information, call 734-7930 or 326-4950.

### Seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A DivorceCare weekly seminar and support group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 23, at the Church of the Nazarene, 1281 Washington St. N.

Sessions provide a place for those who are separated or divorced to be around people who understand their feelings. Valuable information about ways to heal from the hurt of divorce is available.

For more information, call 733-6610.

### Quilters generate ideas

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the community room at KMYT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Participants will share quilting Christmas projects. Members will bring projects along with patterns to inspire everyone to begin Christmas quilting early. Those attending can expect to see wall hangings, tree skirts, quilts and other holiday craft items. Come and get a jump start on Christmas ideas.

Visitors are always welcome.

### FAIR RESULTS

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Shuttle service will be provided from Stanley to Redfish and back.

Cost is \$6 cover charge and \$10 per couple. Proceeds will benefit the fire and ambulance services in Stanley.

### Account established

BUHLEY - A benefit account has been started for three-month premature twins, Sophia Alexis and Cunjobie Braxton Williams, who were born Sept. 16.

Dean and Veneta Williams of Rupert are the parents of Sophie who weighed 1 pound 6 ounces and her brother weighing 1 pound 5 ounces at birth. They will be in the neonatal-intensive care unit at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise for approximately three months.

Donations can be made at any U.S. Bank.

For questions, contact Donna Headley, grandmother, at 677-2911.

### FAIR RESULTS

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## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Grubb and JoAnn Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Grubb  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403  
733-0931 Ext. 288

or JoAnn Bryant  
The Times-News  
325 S. 7th St., P.O. Box 3318  
Burley, Idaho 83318  
877-4042

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at twnews@micron.net.

Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

### Workshop scheduled

JEROME - A Native American Philosophies workshop with Bob White Eagle will hold this weekend at the St. Benedict's Counseling Center, 113 E. Ave. F.

The welcoming reception is planned for 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, with "Indian 101" following from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Donations will be accepted.

"Shamanic Journeys" is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$75; pre-registration is required. Bring a pillow and blanket and a "give-away" item for Bob White Eagle.

"Different Meanings of the Medicine Wheel" will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 28. Cost is \$75. Pre-registration is required. Bring a stone larger than your fist. Private sessions will be available Saturday afternoon and Sept. 28 (Cost is \$60 per hour).

Bob White Eagle is a Creek-Ojibwa Indian, spiritual leader and medicine man of traditional Native American Medicine Ways. He is a licensed psychotherapist with a Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico. He also is a certified psychiatric social worker and the authorized spiritual messenger of the Hopis. He chooses to practice the medicine he gained through the teachings of diverse elders of the Native American way.

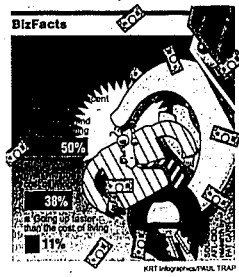
For more information or to register, call Georgia MacGregor at 324-1149 or Fami Becker at 324-2648. Partial payment is required at registration.

### Firefighters ball set

STANLEY - The 27th annual Firefighters and EMTS Ball will be held from 8 p.m. until lights out Saturday at the Redfish Lake Lodge.

Live music by The Bob's, great door prizes and a silent auction are featured.

Watch for more Twin Falls County Fair results in upcoming Community Edition.



## MONEY IN BRIEF

### Chamber After Hours planned Thursday night

**GOODING** - The Walker Center and Pioneer Federal Credit Union are cosponsoring a Chamber After Hours from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Walker Center, 1120 Mountain St. A tour of the center and a brief presentation are featured. Refreshments will be served.

### Chambers of commerce association gathers in Twin

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Association of Chambers of Commerce will hold their annual fall gathering Friday in Twin Falls. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss legislative issues common to all Twin Falls Chamber members and to prepare for the annual Business Day at the Legislature, planned for Feb. 2, 1998, in Boise. Planned to attend are chamber executives, legislative committee chairs and chamber presidents from around the state.

### Seastrom Manufacturing wins August landscape award

**TWIN FALLS** - Seastrom Manufacturing, 456 Seastrom St., was the winner of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce August Landscape Award in the commercial category. Robert and Aileen Heidemann at 1345 Heyburn Ave. E., won in the residential division.

### Ag Appreciation Banquet set for Nov. 8 at Weston Plaza

**TWIN FALLS** - The annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ag Appreciation Banquet is planned for Nov. 8 at the Weston Plaza Convention Center. Suzanne Huxhold, humor columnist for the Ag Weekly magazine, will be the featured speaker. Companies or organizations wanting to reserve a table or help sponsor the event should call the chamber office at 733-3974.

### Home Depot to pay millions to settle discrimination suit

**SAN FRANCISCO** - Home Depot has agreed to spend \$104.5 million to settle a sex discrimination lawsuit filed by female workers who accused the nation's largest home improvement chain of denying them advancement.

The settlement announced Friday covers a minimum \$22.5 current and former employees and several thousand job applicants in 10 states, plaintiffs' lawyers said.

Under the agreement, Home Depot would pay these employees and applicants \$65 million, \$22.5 million in legal fees and \$17 million to overhaul employment programs nationwide. It also includes settlement of three sex discrimination suits in Louisiana and New Jersey.

The deal requires approval by U.S. District Judge Susan Illston.

The 1994 lawsuit accused Home Depot of limiting women to menial jobs, denying them the same training opportunities and pay as men and refusing to hire women who expressed an interest in management.

Plaintiff Jacqueline Ceder said when co-workers chose her the Colma, Calif., store's manager would pay her the \$500 bonus given to men. She also said she made 58 an hour for work that earned men \$16 or more.

Home Depot also agreed to improve management training, allow employees to formally express an interest in promotions and upgrade its sex-discrimination complaint system at all stores in the next five years.

The Atlanta-based company said it expects to take a pretax charge of \$104 million, or 8 cents per share after taxes, against third-quarter earnings to cover the settlement.

Home Depot has 536 stores in the United States and 31 in Canada, employs 118,200 people and reported sales of \$19.5 billion in 1996.

Several nationwide chains have settled bias or discrimination lawsuits recently, including Publix Super Markets (\$85 million), Lucky supermarkets (\$60 million) and Texaco (\$176 million).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Local color

## TV channels try a splash of niche programming

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - When Raymond Johns flew into Twin Falls Wednesday night he struck up a conversation with a local resident about KMYT-TV's new ownership.

Not knowing he was talking to the new owner, the local man told Johns, "This is our station. We hope they don't try to change it. This is our news, we don't want to see it turn into a big market news."

The dialogue validated Johns' decision to buy the operation.

"The key to any TV station in this environment is location. With a dominant local market involvement, you will always have a very valued franchise," Johns said.

Representatives of other television stations agree a local presence is the channel to success.

"The biggest challenge for a station is to stay local," said Holly Kerfoot, KTRV-TV promotion manager in Nampa.

### A solid deal

Energetic and enthusiastic. Those descriptions fit Raymond Johns like an anchorman's suit.

Johns, 49, is president, chief executive officer and sole owner of Catamount Broadcast Group of Norwalk, Conn. The company purchased the longtime station from Root Communications of Daytona, Fla., for an undisclosed sum.

KMYT is Catamount's first purchase here. The company is negotiating another buy in Texas.

A Manhattan resident, Johns has 17 years experience as a national representative working with advertisers and TV stations throughout the country, including Idaho. But he was intrigued with breaking out on his own.

"This was a business that I knew and



While KMYT is Raymond Johns' first television purchase, his company is negotiating with a station in Texas.

had contacts in," he said. Among those was BCI, a Teaneck, N.J., company providing capital to medium-size companies. BCI formed a separate company which invested money in Catamount for its growth.

"Radio and television has been the largest section of investments for us,"

said Hoyt Goodrich, a BCI partner who visited Twin Falls with Johns. "We've invested over \$100 million in television and radio."

In late November, Johns contacted the Root Co. about purchasing the station, but didn't have enough financing. In January, Catamount was formed and

joined up with the 4-year-old BCI.

"We are very committed to this marketplace and this TV station and over time you'll see enhancements," Johns said.

However, specifics were few, mainly because Thursday was the first day of

Please see TV, Page D2

# Inflation jitters ebb, but the Fed will have its say

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Sure, things have settled down, thanks to another round of pleasing labor market data. But what ever would bust out of a slump like a raging bull?

For weeks now, it's been starts and stops, more starts and more stops — the longest period of indecision that investors have grappled with since 1994.

Where the market spills of summer 1996 and spring 1997 were resolved almost instantaneously, the pullback of summer 1997 has bled into fall with little hint of clotting.

In the aftermath of July's triumphant rally, the Dow Jones industrial average has twice slid to deficits of more than 7 percent before recovering, and it's only for a few days before profit-takers killed the momentum.

"There's a lot of money out there, and people are still bullish, but I don't think there's that much 'bump' in the market right now," said Eugene G. Mintz, financial markets analyst at Brown Brothers Harriman, suggesting the blue-chip sector could return to record levels in a

month or so.

It would seem that the Dow should be plowing back to record strata by now. Despite text-book symptoms — an economy that never slowed as much as the experts advertised in the second quarter and a 23-year low in the unemployment rate — inflation looms large, but remains deftly dormant.

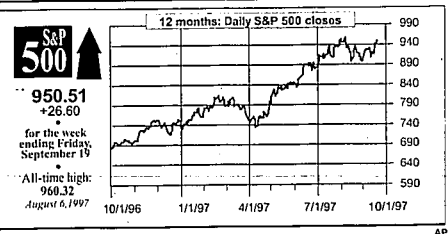
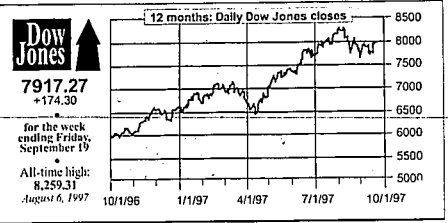
Wholesale and retail prices merely edged higher in August, according to two reports released in the past week. But judging from the way investors keep selling into strength, turning big rallies such as Tuesday's 175-point leap into a one-day affair, nothing's been conclusively resolved.

"There has been some conflicting data. We had good inflation data, but at the same time, industrial production was very strong and (factory) capacity utilization is rising," said Mintz.

With the job market so strong and consumer spending expected to accelerate in the coming months, that means manufacturers will remain hard pressed to keep up with demand without raising wages — and prices.

Please see MARKET, Page D2

## Market roundup



# Alexa service offers new way to navigate the Web

By Rajly Chandrasekaran  
The Washington Post

**SAN FRANCISCO** - For more than a year, a team of computer industry entrepreneurs has been using a roomful of computers to copy every World Wide Web page they can find.

Their massive digital library originally was viewed as a quixotic venture to assemble an

Internet time capsule of the global computer network's early days.

But the electronic libraries appear to have found a more immediate — and potentially profitable — use for their 2 trillion-character pile of data: a new and precise way for ordinary computer users to navigate the sprawling Web.

To find what they're looking for on the Web, most computer users plug "keywords" into search engines — Web sites, with names such as Infoseek and Excite, that look for other Web sites containing that keyword and then generate a list of sites. That can produce a long list to wade through, and the search engines often miss relevant sites because the keywords is slightly off target. But the Internet Archive's service —

### Navigating the Web with Alexa

You want information on shipping a package, using "shipping" as a keyword in a conventional search engine will produce hundreds of thousands of sites, including UPS's. Alexa's technology, starting from the UPS site, will look for:

- Similar words and phrases at other sites.
- For instance, Alexa might flag "delivers the packages" or "enter your tracking number" from the UPS site and direct you to Fed Ex's site, which also contains phrases close to "shipping."
- Other Web sites that have "linked" to the UPS site and include information on other relevant home pages.
- Traffic patterns. Alexa tracks where users were before arriving at UPS and where they

went afterward. Integrating these patterns into its guidance system, Federal Express was the most common site where users went next. It would likely appear as a suggested site to move to.

After processing the above information, Alexa suggests 10 sites. From the UPS site, Alexa recently steered users to:

- FedEx.
- DHL Worldwide Express.
- U.S. Postal Service.
- Bellingham, Wash., Transportation Department.
- P&O Nedlloyd, a Dutch container shipping company.

Alexa also provides a brief dossier for each suggested site, such as the company running the site, the speed of its computers, the number of pages in the site and a rating from other Alexa users.

catalog clothing retailer Lands' End, sites for J. Crew, L.L. Bean and Victoria's Secret are suggested.

"Sometimes it's spooky how helpful it can be," said Brewster Kahle, the archive's founder and the president of Alexa Internet Inc., a San Francisco start-up company that intends to offer the new navigation service for free to its users.

This is not the first time someone has claimed to have cracked the code for making the Web easily searchable. And it's not clear whether Alexa, which is being tested by about 10,000 people, would function well if millions of people tried to use it. But in its early form it's getting generally upbeat reviews in the computer industry.

"Search engines can drown you in documents," said Jerry Michalski, managing editor of Release 1.0, a New York-based computer industry newsletter.

Asking the Infoseek engine to find sites with the keyword "shipping," for example, generates more than 291,000 citations, with sites for a British port and an exotic bird store at the top of the list.

"Alexa is a big step forward," Michalski said. "It's like having a huge associative memory that's looked at most of the Internet."

**MONEY**

# Working at home: A dream becomes a reality

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In the opinion of at least some observers, it is the most monumental demographic shift since the beginning of the industrial revolution.

It has also been described as a home-grown rebellion, an effort to reclaim lives, and a reflection of the new age of communications and technology.

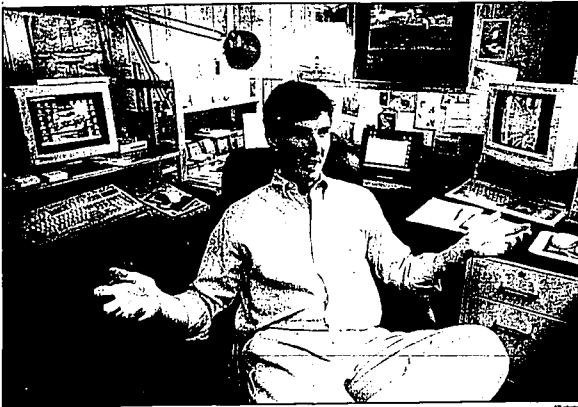
More than 40 million work at home, full time or part time, for themselves or employers, temporarily or permanently, profitably or unprofitably. Some are new-made millionaires, some are bankrupts.

Those self-employed, perhaps 14 million of them, are in almost every type of business. While service firms prevail, some oversee manufacturing from their den, basement or swimming pool.

The so-called telecommuters, 9.1 million of them according to one estimate, are employees rather than entrepreneurs, working at home for corporations. Why transport bodies when data moves faster?

And then there are the rest, some of whom just dillydally or indulge themselves in personal projects and others who take home work from the office so they can get a jump on tomorrow.

This is a roughly defined picture of what those involved call a revolution, and which a few especially cynical critics see as



**Robert Mayo operates his business out of a basement office at his home in Eldersburg, Md. Work-at-home entrepreneurs are becoming more and more numerous; more than 40 million people now work at home on a full-time or part-time basis.**

a return to the cottage-industry society of 150 years ago.

Ignoring critics, participants generally view it, as a rate change to create a lifestyle that integrates work and family, and provides independence with a superior income. Many succeed.

So many, that newspapers often detail the triumph of a local entrepreneur, a familiar face, an ordinary person, a neighbor who accomplished it all. If they can, readers think, we can too.

It's an all-American urge, deep in the American psyche,

the same urge that created today's mightiest companies and grew them from their origins in the bicycle shop or basement or barn.

Not never, say those exploiting the market, has there been more opportunity than now. They see it growing swiftly into

a better than \$100 billion-a-year market for their goods and services.

Of course, is the sort of market that magazine publishers dream about and, like good entrepreneurs, act on. The publishers of "Success" magazine have created "Working at Home."

On the cover of the premiere issue, now on newsstands, is Mark Bunting, television's Computer Man. Mark is an inspiring success, but let Editor in Chief Duncan Maxwell Anderson, describe it.

"Six years ago Bunting was deep in debt, living on his teacher's salary, wanting to see whether his national television show about computers would find any takers.

"He struck with his passion. He and his young family have moved from their 800 square-foot, rented house into the 13,000 square-foot mansion you see on our cover."

This is Horatio Alger stuff, we call a big misconception: It is true. Only Bunting's big house fits on the cover; cameras and printing press are limited in portraying an unlimited dream.

Far more nothing is more inspirational to "successors" than the image of a beautiful home suggesting careful family life — no stacks of balls on the desk, no falling plaster, no long faces.

Work-at-home entrepreneurs create incredibly beautiful

homes as well as profitable enterprises.

Bunting's home is a cottage compared to Irwin Jacobs' 30,000 square-foot, 14-fireplace Georgian colonial on 50 acres overlooking Lake Minnetonka in Wyzata, Minn., where he often works in the den.

Jacobs, 56, operates 18 businesses, but he used to drive a truck for his father. His father was an immigrant junk peddler. Jacobs built his business empire from that beginning.

There are lots of other house photos, one a houseboat in San Francisco Bay, and Anderson agrees that an article about houseboats "will lead you to believe we're interested in fantasy."

Well, he concedes, "we are." He recognizes the importance of vivid visual images in sparking and sustaining the entrepreneur's drive. But, he insists, "we are imminently practical too."

"In Anderson's view, fantasy can become reality, and he seeks to show how it can be done.

He directs attention to the practical, an article about an office that folds away when you're done and another on designing your most efficient work space.

"Inspiration and information are the ingredients of work-at-home entrepreneurs' need. They can take it from there."

**Market**

**Continued from D1.**

"The tight labor market conditions are probably the Fed's chief worry right now," said Scott Brown, chief economist at Raymond James & Associates of St. Petersburg, Fla. "But if you look at the profit margins we've had, suggests wages could rise a lot more without kicking off inflation in consumer prices."

Since the inflation reports were the last of the major economic readings from August, however, the market may find itself trapped in news limbo until the Fed's Sept. 30 meeting on interest rate policy.

Few expect the central bank to slow the economy with a boost in its key lending rates, but the conviction behind that belief has eroded considerably since July.

"I think the central issue for the stock market for the rest of 1997 is whether the Fed will

allow the economy's strength to continue even if inflation remains low," said Greg Smith, investment strategist for Prudential Securities.

"If we continue to see strong economic growth through the end of 1997, even without signs of inflation pressure, I suspect that the Fed would start to get edgy either late this year or certainly during the first quarter of next," Smith said. "If the Fed tightens monetary policy, there are bound to be some profit casualties in late 1997 or more likely in 1998."

On Friday, the Dow fell 5.45 to 7,917.27, trimming the week's gain to 174.30. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 3.22 on Friday to 950.51, moving back within 10 points of its early August peak. For the week, the S&P 500 gained 26.60.

The New York Stock Exchange rose 1.15 on

Friday to 496.56, up 13.26 for the week and just 0.44 below its Aug. 6 record high.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 10.34 to 1,658.38 for its third record close of the week, which produced a gain of 31.03.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 0.67 on Friday to 447.17, closing at a record high for the sixth consecutive session and for the fourth time in 17 sessions. For the week, the Russell 2000 gained 7.08.

The American Stock exchange composite index rose 0.14 to 686.94 on Friday for its sixth consecutive closing record and a gain of 14.63 for the week.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index — which represents the combined market value of all NYSE, American and Nasdaq issues — ended the week at \$9.173 trillion, up \$232.6 billion from last week. A year ago, the index stood at \$6.736 trillion.

**TV**

**Continued from D1.**

"nuts and bolts" discussion with the new owners, said Lee Wagner, who will remain KMYT's general manager.

Johns said he had no plans for immediate changes in a staff of about 60 employees.

"There are probably very few people who would have that broad a perspective across the country in that many stations. He has a real solid sense of what works and what doesn't," Wagner said.

When Johns began searching for stations to buy, he tuned into growing regions. He also wanted available stations with solid programming and reputation, not an easy task.

"It's very hard to find a good value," he said.

Prices were escalating because bigger groups were buying out smaller ones.

"Years ago there were a lot of family-owned operations, but today because of consolidation and pressure of competitiveness, most of these have been absorbed by existing broadcasting companies," he said.

**Shades of local**

To KSAW-TV, local means football games and weather.

The year-old ABC affiliate in Twin Falls is broadcasting three football games this year, an expansion from last year. The channel also

carries Boise State football.

"I think that is a great service to the local community and clearly there is a following," said Kelly Sugja, president and general manager of KIVI of Nampa, KSAW's big sister station. The business requires a return on an investment, but prosperity is spelled local, he added.

The station also produces specialized weather for the Twin Falls area.

Sugja admits the station faces a challenge because their newscasts originate somewhere else.

"And that's why we are trying to take it in stages and walk before we run," he said.

Also available to Magic Valley viewers, KTRV doesn't even have a full-blown local newscast. But it does have the 60,000-strong KTRV Kids Club, which provides contests and activities to young viewers.

People know the station carries Fox network programs such as "The Simpsons" and "The X-Files," but they also want to identify with KTRV, Kerfoot said.

"You'd like them to (relate) so they feel a part of it and more loyal, and loyalty is what it's all about," Kerfoot said.

"We're working diligently in those directions ourselves," said Jim Boyd, general sales manager for the 11-year-old KFTT, the NBC affiliate in Twin Falls.

Although it carries newscasts from KTVB in Boise, KFTT

reporters cover local stories and use KTVB resources, such as a helicopter, he said. KFTT also broadcasts community events and sponsored the Western Days celebration in Twin Falls this year.

"It's made a real strong commitment to that," Boyd said. "You have to have a kinship to the market."

The station also has made its largest investment in the last 10 years, he said. A new translator will broadcast the signal into the Mini-Cassia area on channel 51 next week.

Technical additions, the costs of which were not available, will improve the picture, he added.

Along with local presence, station operators say getting programming is vital to quality viewers.

"That's what people watch. They don't watch stations because of their logo or channel position," Sugja said. "It's because of their programming."

**Don't count out networks**

"The networks are one of strongest sources of new programming," Boyd said. "If you look at cable today, they are providing our old programming."

The network's challenge is keeping it fresh, with sports a strong suit. CBS has the Winter Olympics in 1998, but NBC has it for 12 years after that, he said. Quality programs also will beat competition from other stations and from video, cable and satellites.

"Everyone is highly competitive no matter what you do," Boyd said.

"There is no medium out there that reaches as broad an audience as television," Johns said. "It's still the most vast and most efficient way to reach the most eyeballs."

**Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.**

**BSU signs deal to teach Vietnam faculty about market economy**

**BOISE (AP)** — Boise State University has signed a three-year, \$2.2 million contract to develop one of Vietnam's first schools of business and economics.

The contract announced Tuesday calls for Boise State to offer in Vietnam a business administration course to current and prospective faculty at National Economics University in Hanoi.

"The program is aimed at introducing elements of a market-based economy to the university's faculty, who in turn will train a new generation of Vietnamese business students." "Everything that we take for granted in a market economy, they haven't had to deal with," said Nancy Napier, a Boise State management professor and the Vietnam MBA project leader. "What is your market-based economy to customers? People need to be trained in what that means."

The contract — the largest in

Boise State's history — was signed by President Charles Ruch and College of Business and Economics Dean Bill Rusk during a trip to Vietnam last week.

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**

By Craig Smith



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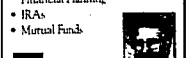
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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Liz Lee has joined the staff at Janet Neel Co.

Lee is a 1996 high honors graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She has worked in banking and real estate and has had hands-on experience in financial statement and payroll preparation. She is a native of Twin Falls.



Liz Lee



Gary L. Rainsdon

TWIN FALLS — Gary L. Rainsdon, a farm and manager with First Security Bank, has been awarded the Accredited Agricultural Consultant designation from the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Rainsdon earned the AAC designation by meeting stringent requirements in experience and education in addition to passing rigorous oral and written examinations and abiding by the American Society's Code of Ethics. He joins a select 27 percent of ASFRM members who have received and currently maintain the accredited status through continuing education.

Accredited agricultural consultants advise clients on business decisions about their current operation and future opportunities for the enterprise. They are connected to a national network of professional resource information.

TWIN FALLS — Tamara Stricker has been named regional coordinator for the Idaho



Tamara Stricker

Department of Insurance Information Counseling and Assistance Program. Stricker was educated at Wood River High School and Idaho State University, where she majored in theater and communications. She moved to California and then New York to pursue a career. After eight years on and off Broadway, she returned to family and friends in southern Idaho. She has managed the Department of Insurance ICA Pocatello office for the past three years. She developed an interest in the affairs of senior citizens and the difficulties they face in paying for health care. Her promotion to regional coordinator in a natural extension of her commitment to serving the elderly, the department says.

With the help of volunteers, Stricker provides information, counseling and assistance in the areas of Medicare, Medicaid and health insurance to citizens in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. Her office is located at 401 Second St. N., Suite 105, in Twin Falls. The toll-free number is 1-800-488-5731.

TWIN FALLS — John Cugno has opened a jewelry repair and custom design shop at The Leatherman, 138 Main Ave. S. Cugno is a local metal smith and jeweler and has been a goldsmith for 18 years. He said he will sell his own unique, handmade gold and silver jewelry and also will be doing repairs, renovations, hand engraved water bathtubs, appraisals and elk-ivory jewelry creations.

Cugno will be available at The Leatherman from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday and full time from Thanksgiving to Christmas. Repairs can be brought in daily.

The Leatherman is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays. The telephone number is 734-4818.

TWIN FALLS — George R.



Leonard of Buhl

Leonard of Buhl has joined D.L. Evans Bank as a commercial loan officer at the newly-opened downtown Twin Falls office.

Leonard, a longtime Magic Valley banker, began his career in January 1973 in the trust department of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. He moved to commercial loan officer in December 1975 and was assistant manager at the Ketcherby office from November 1980 until 1982. He opened the Buhl office in 1983 and served as vice president and manager until the merger with First Security Bank in March 1997.

BURLEY — AA Insurance Outlet, formerly Allied Agencies Inc., announced that Jan. Naylor and Charity Chesley have completed the requirements and passed examinations for their property and casualty agent licenses.

Naylor has worked for the agency since 1982. She was born and raised in the Mini-Cassia area.

Chesley, employed by the agency since 1992, is a lifelong area resident.



Charity Chesley

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — They may don thick glasses or pocket protectors on the clock. Off work, they prefer wearing nothing at all.

They are chipmunks like Rich Pasco — Silicon Valley computer consultant, Ph.D. in electrical engineering, and avowed nudist.

"I find that when I take off my clothing, the stress comes off with it," Pasco says, every inch of his body a deep California tan. "When I have the nerd perk in my pocket and the calculator in my belt, I'm playing a role. When I come up here, I'm a human being."

For 19 years, San Jose resident Pasco, 47, has driven at least once a week deep into the Santa Cruz Mountains to the Lupin Nutrium Club. This hidden nudist resort — 110 acres overlooking a redwood forest and fragrant with oak, madrone and bay laurel — claims more than 1,000 members. And like Pasco, most of them come from nearby Silicon Valley.

For Pasco and fellow computer geeks, there's no better way to escape the high-tech rat race than letting all hang out.

"We work hard, we earn a lot of money and we play hard," Pasco said. "This club is a little different because we draw from Silicon Valley. People who come here tend to be a little more educated and affluent than at other resorts. And the thing that's true about scientists and engineers in general, we're less likely to believe in old myths. That's where naturists comes in."

At the welcome gate, receptionists greet visitors in the nude. Families play water volleyball in a nearby pool. Friends recline on a picnic blanket sipping glasses of white wine.

But while you can take the clothes off these workaholics, you can't always strip away the need.

Club owner Gary Stout, 55, said he often sees members bring their laptop computers and cell phones to the 61-year-old club. They sit on the lawn at pools, typing away. Some won't give their names for fear of losing their jobs.

ASFRM that Valley members have become celebrity status, nudists like the best Steve Jobs or Bill Gates but certainly not of the operation.

"We have a reputation for being founders of companies in people who work on the production line," Stout said. "But there are also a lot of artists and musicians. People who would do (actors) meet each other here very interesting situations in the big hall while being completely nude."

In the mid-70s, Stout founded nudist company that developed nudist working software. He took part-ownership of the club in 1987 after a decade as a member.

The club tries to cater to the original nudist spirit. Members can vacation in rented tents. A wood-paneled restaurant, tennis courts and hot tubs encourage social interaction. And since the weekend activities are done, they are discreet and discreet.

"Here, we're really nudist," said Australian nudist Anita Berners, who says her name is not in "bare open" with a lot of nudity. "It's like an open house and we can do anything with the nudist and get to the core of the nudist."

The top annual membership package costs under \$1,000. Most people join Lupin around week-end months. But Stout said many do hear about the club through the Web site. Another site is the nudist's website.

"We plan on networking more in the restaurant," Stout said. "The club itself is certainly not a computer age."

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Attention to detail can prevent farm tragedies

The Times-News

Following is a summary of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

Agriculture remains one of the most hazardous professions in the United States. Each year hundreds of thousands of people are killed on farms and ranches. In Idaho alone, 10 to 11 people die each year. But many of these accidents could be reduced by paying attention to little details.

"Make sure equipment is in good working order. Keep equipment guards and safety shields in place," advises Tom Karsky, University of Idaho Extension farm safety specialist. "Make sure the operator is familiar with the equipment. Take short, but frequent breaks."

Accidents involving tractors account for nearly half the farm fatalities nationwide, Karsky said. According to the National Safety Council, 55 percent of all tractor-related deaths in 1995 were associated with rollovers, and 25 percent involved people who were struck over. Approximately one-third of the people run over were operators who had been thrown from tractors.

Using roll over protection structures (ROPS) will reduce the risk of injury or death resulting from a tractor roll over. ROPS and seat belts were adopted as standard equipment by all major tractor manufacturers in 1985. However, a 1994 survey by the USDA's National Agricultural

Farmbeat

Statistics Survey showed that 2.9 million — 62 percent — of the estimated 4.7 million tractors in use on farms were not equipped with ROPS and seat belts.

"If a tractor rolls over and it doesn't have a ROPS, there's a 75 percent chance of dying," said Kelly Donham, director of the Idaho Center for Agricultural Safety and Health (ICASH). "If you put a ROPS and seat belt on the tractor, and wear the seat belt, you have a 95 percent greater chance of walking away from the situation."

Valley tour teaches legislators about water

They rode over 150 miles in two days, driving past combines harvesting beans, along canal levees and through the industrial park in Twin Falls. They saw the Cedar Draw water quality demonstration project and dairy waste systems. And Idaho legislators led by Lt. Gov. Larry Brunner with a deeper appreciation for why water — both quantity and quality — is so important in the Magic Valley. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said his fellow legislators couldn't help but return home with a better understanding of why water is so critical in southern Idaho. And that regulation isn't the best approach to take to water quality problems.

"They should've seen that it is possible for reasonable people to get together and work on water quality problems without causing major economic upheaval," Noh said.

That message, in a variety of forms, was repeated throughout the entire three-day Magic Valley Legislative Tour.

This was the first time legislators have come to the Magic Valley though they have gone on similar tours in North Idaho in the past. The Irrigators Water Quality Committee and Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce helped organize the event.

Ag co-ops are taking root in the Gem State

Some are calling them the farmers unions of the '90s, but no matter what they are compared to, co-ops are definitely taking a toe hold in Idaho. The Snake River Potato Growers, Inc. was formed as a federated co-op in May this year. Its job is to unite growers in every

potato marketing venue in Idaho and prevent a solid front to buyers. By uniting, they hope to stabilize the potato market and provide long-term gain on both sides.

Jim Chapman, manager of Snake River Potato Growers, said the co-op will offer growers benefits they've never had before. There are over 70 different sheds using the grown in Idaho seal on farmers' units. They will be in a better position to capitalize on the Idaho name. The co-op would be able to buy chemicals and fencing in mass quantities, reducing the price producers have to pay for small amounts. And by pooling their resources, they'd be able to buy their own fresh warehouses to store product and build other facilities as needed.

The biggest job of the co-op, though, would be to stabilize market prices. According to Chapman, there is usually an over production of potatoes every year. "The price is dictated by the perception of supply," he said.

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**MONEY**

# Gifts of stock yield tax advantages for all

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Retired dentist Thomas Cooper puts stock in his church.

Literally. When Cooper gives to Centenary, a United Methodist congregation, he does it by signing the back of an appreciated stock certificate.

The church gets a nice donation, bigger than if Cooper, 66, cashed in his long-term stock and paid capital gains taxes on it before making his donation. Cooper also gets to deduct his contributions — the appreciated value of the stock, not just what he paid for it — from his taxable income.

"It makes a nice gift, and it is an easy way for the church to profit," said Cooper, a professor emeritus at the University of Kentucky. "It also is very handy when I have little pieces of stock in different companies. It saves me the trouble of selling all those little things. I just give them away and get a deduction."

Cooper has been contributing appreciated stock to Centenary off and on for 25 years, more frequently now, he said.

The capital gains tax law passed by Congress in July means stock donors like Cooper who want to avoid paying the tax must hang onto their securities for 18 months — instead of one year — before giving them to charity.

The capital gains tax donors will dodge when they donate securities is as great as it was before July. Congress lowered the tax from 28 percent to 20 percent.

But local financial planners said they don't expect that a 20 percent decrease in the tax benefit will deter people from giving stock or mutual-fund holdings to charity. After all, doing so means avoiding the capital gains tax entirely.

When Centenary gets stock from Cooper or other church members, the church sells it the same day, said Ward Wilson, associate pastor. "We are not in a position to make or lose money on a stock transaction," Wilson said.

In addition to his dentistry background, Cooper also is a certified financial planner. He started teaching finance classes in 1984 so he could teach his students how to handle the finances of their future dental practices and how to pre-

## What to do before donating stocks

**R**eady to give some stock or mutual fund holdings to charity? Well, there's a bit more to it than simply dropping your stock certificate in the church collection plate. But not much. Here's how Lexington financial planner George Pierce says to do it.

- To accept your donation, your charity must have an account at your mutual fund company.
- If you know the charity doesn't have an account or you're unsure, send the charity a letter explaining the donation you'd like to make.
- Enclose an application for an account with the mutual fund company, which you can obtain from the company.
- Ask the charity to send the completed application back to you.
- Send a letter to your mutual fund company explaining what you'd like to donate to the charity.
- Enclose your application and your latest account statement.

**Gifts of stock:**

- If you have a stock certificate for the precise amount you'd like to give, you can sign the back of it and hand it to your pastor.
- But if your charity is a long-distance one, you don't want to send a signed stock certificate through the mail. Get a letter of authorization, called an LDA, from your brokerage firm. On it you will describe the stock certificate and the donation you are making. Send the unsigned stock certificate and letter of authorization in separate envelopes — for security reasons — to the charity along with letters explaining the donation.
- Suppose you have a 100-share stock certificate but you want to donate just 50 shares. Contact your brokerage firm and arrange to turn in the larger stock certificate for several smaller ones.

pare for their retirement, Cooper said. He was certified in 1988. "One reason it is so convenient to give stocks is there is no question in establishing value on it," Cooper said.

If you donate a piece of antique furniture to charity, you will jump through more hoops, such as getting three or more appraisals to determine the piece's value, Cooper said. "It's more difficult to pick which stock to donate, he said.

"You (should) routinely give the one (stock holding) that has increased in value the most,"

Cooper said. The reason, he said, is simply to take advantage of a bigger income tax reduction.

Stocks Cooper has donated to Centenary include First Union Corp., Tenneco and Louisiana Pacific.

Lexington financial planner George Pierce said more often these days he is recommending clients give stocks to charities. That's because a strong bull market, which saw the Dow top 8,000 for the first time in July, means "people have more appreciation now," he said.

Pierce advises donors who are about to retire to give several year's worth of stock donations before retirement. For example, if you typically give \$1,000 worth of stock or mutual-fund donations to a particular charity, you should give \$3,000, or three years' worth of contributions, just before you retire.

That way you get to claim the income tax deduction while in a higher income bracket. The charity still gets its money.

The idea is you get a better tax benefit if you give to charity while you are working and in the 36 percent income tax bracket. When you retire, you might expect to drop to the 28 or 15 percent bracket.

"It's all part of the strategic (financial) planning process," Pierce said. Regular donors should notify their charities if they plan to contribute several years' worth of donations in one lump sum. Pierce said, so the charity can plan and budget for that.

Lowell Krandell is one of Pierce's clients who took the financial planner's advice and gave GTE stock to his college.

Krandell, a 60-year GTE engineer who is now retired, twice has given \$400 worth of GTE stock to the Indiana Institute of Technology in Fort Wayne.

"That's what I normally contribute to the college each year," Krandell said.

But the college got more than \$400 each time because of GTE's matching funds program, Krandell said. GTE matched Krandell's donation and doubled the first \$200, bringing each contribution to \$1,000.

Krandell, who recently moved

from Lexington to Estes Park, Colo., would donate stock again.

"Well, if I had any more GTE stock it would," he said.

Universities are popular recipients for those wanting to donate appreciated assets, officials at Eastern Kentucky University said.

"We do encourage donors to make tax-wise gifts — gifts that will benefit the university and help the individuals themselves," said Don Feltner, vice president of university relations and development for Eastern.

One donor's stock contributions soon will lead Eastern its first endowed chair, which is a post for an expert professor recognized for work in a particular discipline, Feltner said. This spot will be in insurance studies.

The price tag on an endowed chair at Eastern is \$1 million. Eighty percent of the earnings on that money will go to fund the position, expenses for which include such items as a professor's salary, research and equipment, Feltner said.

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# REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, September 21, 1997

Page D-7

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Take a look at this 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1400 sq ft family room, nice landscaping, fenced yd & a/c. \$65,000. Call Bonny 224-6249.  
**SHOSHONE** - New listing, lg home w/2000 sq ft, 2 bdrms, plus 400 sq ft. shop. \$79,900. Call Linda @ 886-2994 or Heather @ 324-4667.  
**SHOSHONE** - Immaculate property, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, detached garage/workshop, lovely grounds w/water landscaping. \$85,500. Call Joanne @ 886-2994 or Heather @ 324-4667.  
**WENDELL** - New construction, top of the line quality & workmanship, 1500 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, gas forced air heat & fireplace, central vac, 2 car garage plus much more. \$109,500. Call Bill & Melinda Dunn 536-5663.  
**WENDELL** - Nice open floor plan on a large corner lot, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, single garage & woodstove. \$72,500. Call Bill or Melinda 536-5663.

**JEROME**  
By owner, lovely older home, 3700 sq. ft., 3-4 bdrms, 2 bath, formal dining, den/office, 6' brick wall encloses landscaped yd. Lots of storage, 4 ton heat pump. \$135,000. Drive by at 400 N. Fillmore... Call for appt. days 324-2268, evns. 324-8484.

**Canyonside Realty, Inc.**

**JEROME**  
THIS ONE WILL GROW! FINANCE! SHOPT REMODELED 3 bdrm w/ aluminum siding, gas heat, auto sprinklers & satellite. ONLY \$56,500. CALL SANDA CAPPS 324-8752, 497-0032.  
3 BDRM w/ attached garage. S.E. part of Jerome. \$65,000. Call DAN SUHR 324-2019, 497-8102.  
CHECK THIS OUT! 4 bdrm older home in nice location. New kitchen cabinets & counter tops. Maintenance free siding, large lot, wood stove & much more. CALL LINDA MILLER 324-8684, 497-0232.

**WENDELL**  
VERY NICE 3 bdrm 2 bath w/ lg hot tub in a desirable location. Auto sprinklers, attractive landscaping. \$52,000. Call BARRY BRANETT 536-6764, 497-0231.  
700 South Lincoln Jerome 324-3354  
email csr@realtor.com

**WENDELL**  
KIMBERLY 1300 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, open kitchen, hardwood floors, new carpet, windows & gas furnace. Completely remodeled. 436 Wilson Pl., \$65,000. Mauraugh Price & call 328-5256.

**MURTAUGH** Brick house on 2 1/2 acres. Spectacular view of the lake & mtns. 5 bdrms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. Heated shop, out buildings, & butter machine. cld. 432-5414.

**SHOSHONE** - Nice 3 bdrm home. Gas heat, A.C., wood stove, fenced back yard, auto sprinklers, new carpet, satellite system. 685-2903, 886-7771 Bob

**TWIN FALLS** -- \$40,000 for the EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. 3 bdrms, 1 bath, partial basement, oil heat, all fenced. Located at 544 3rd Ave. North.  
**MURROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
543-6000/543-6339  
543-4361  
1-800-241-3028

**TWIN FALLS** by owner, 4 bdrm, custom cabinets, aluminum siding, gas heat, auto sprinklers & satellite. ONLY \$56,500. CALL SANDA CAPPS 324-8752, 497-0032.  
**TWIN FALLS** By owner: 2240 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, fenced, sprinklers. Also, big, lot 50x150, ok for modular home. \$17,500. Owner will carry. 734-1493

**TWIN FALLS**  
**CARLYNN & DICK NOH**  
208-655-4268  
Picked way below appraisal. Lots of sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 3 halls, hide away loft upstairs. Very nice quiet area, m. to grow. Needs TLC, but worth the money. \$119,900. Call CARLYNN OR DICK at home 655-4268 or Three M Realty 734-5336, tel 800-853-3883



**JEROME** - By owner, lovely older home, 3700 sq. ft., 3-4 bdrms, 2 bath, formal dining, den/office, 6' brick wall encloses landscaped yd. Lots of storage, 4 ton heat pump. \$135,000. Drive by at 400 N. Fillmore... call for appt. days 324-2268, evns. 324-8484.

**Canyonside Realty, Inc.**

**GOODING**  
BUILD TO SUIT: 1 acre lots in the country. Pick your house plan, carpet, colors... the works. CALL GREG WOKSSEN 934-5894, 497-0202

**WENDELL**  
QUALITY BUILT: New 1300 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in new Wendell area. Energy efficient & maintenance free vinyl siding, trim & windows. Lots of insulation will provide comfortable, economical living. Affordable priced at \$84,500. CALL MARV BROWN 536-6643, 497-0198-01974

**TWIN FALLS**: Beautiful brick, 3 bdrm, large fenced yd, onced patio. Allur-za Dr. Sawtooth School \$85,900. Call 734-1659

**TWIN FALLS**: New home, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, best offer. 734-4101

**RIRWIN REALTY**  
Feature of the Week...

**SHARPI, SHARPI, SHARPI!** Lovely family home with 1642 sq. ft. on one level. Family room w/ fireplace, bay window, tastefully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat/central air professionally landscaped lawn, wonderful covered patio. Don't miss this one! \$119,900. Call JOHN at 734-6500.

**TERRIFIC RAMBLER** on quiet street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all on one level. 1200 sq. ft. floor plan, 2 car garage, \$76,900. Call GAYLE at 734-6500 DR 734-8224.

**MECHANICS DREAM** - Small cottage style home with 3 bedrooms, original woodwork, hardwood floors, and 3 car detached garage. Lot is 50 x 200. 2000 sq. ft. \$49,900. Call GAYLE at 734-6500 DR 734-8224.

**LOTS OF ROOM** in this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home. Within walking distance of grade school. Hardwood floors, air conditioning and sprinkler system. \$79,900. Call SID at 734-7007.

734-6500 E-mail Address: lrwin@realty@aol.com  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-659-3883

**TWIN FALLS CUSTOM HOME ON 2.5 ACRES**  
Energy efficient and still boasts 8' and 16' ceilings! Sunken formal living rm, gourmet custom marble w/pepperl stove, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Full unfinished basement. Sprinkler system and 2.5 water shares. \$141,900. Call Jeff Beck at office or 733-5537, 497-02402

**magic valley realty 734-1991**  
**TWIN FALLS HOME**  
1 twin 1 bdr home upper house. \$25,000. Call Jim Hoag today 733-1278, 4JH-014  
**magic valley realty 734-1991**

**TWIN FALLS**: Beautiful brick, 3 bdrm, large fenced yd, onced patio. Allur-za Dr. Sawtooth School \$85,900. Call 734-1659

**TWIN FALLS**: New home, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, best offer. 734-4101

**TWIN FALLS**: Beautiful brick, 3 bdrm, large fenced yd, onced patio. Allur-za Dr. Sawtooth School \$85,900. Call 734-1659

**TWIN FALLS HANDYMAN SPECIAL**  
This two bdrm home needs some work but has new electrical panel, metal siding & is on corner lot. Drive by 208 Hwyburn then call Easy Gibbs at 733-0596. \$49,500 NIG-029

**TWIN FALLS 3000+ sq ft home, 6 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 car gar, deck, & much more \$127,900 736-4654**

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**TWIN FALLS 1770 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1000 Cypress Way, \$134,900 Call 734-5489**

**TWIN FALLS 3000+ sq ft home, 6 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 car gar, deck, & much more \$127,900 736-4654**

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September 19th, 20th & 21st, 1997

## PARADE OF HOMES

FRIDAY 1:00pm - 4:00pm SAT 10:00am - 4:00pm

### YOU ARE INVITED TO TOUR 7 NEW HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY:

651 Greentree Way - Wills, Inc.	1332 Stonebriar Circle - S.A.D. Construction
798 Canyon Park Avenue - Breckenridge	1860 Julie Lane - Pace Setter Homes
609 Greentree Way - Wills, Inc.	1840 Bitterroot Drive - MV Home Builders
771 Riverview Drive - Breckenridge	

**AS A COURTESY TO THE BUILDERS, PLEASE REMOVE YOUR SHOES BEFORE ENTERING HOMES**

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING WINNING HOMES:**

771 RIVERVIEW DRIVE - OVERALL BEST OF SHOW  
BEST OF CATEGORY 3 - \$160,000+  
BEST KITCHEN, MASTER BEDROOM & FLOOR PLAN  
BEST LANDSCAPING - BY: SEASON'S LANDSCAPING  
BEST INTERIOR FURNISHINGS - BY: PEACOCK ALLEY

609 GREENTREE WAY - BEST OF CATEGORY 1 - \$105,000-\$129,900  
BEST EXTERIOR

798 CANYON PARK - BEST OF CATEGORY 2 - \$130,000-\$119,900

Imagine if your home were on a peaceful country acreage...

Imagine if your country acreage was just a few minutes from Twin Falls...

Imagine if your country acreage rested on a point looking up the Snake River Canyon...

# Imagine Eagle Crest.

STUTUZMAN EXCAVATING 733-2693

Offered exclusively by Magic Valley Realty, Inc. 734-1991

David M. Shattell, Construction Marketing Specialist

P.O. Box 636 • Twin Falls (208) 734-4461

SNAKE RIVER SPRINKLERS 734-8900

Precision Vinyl Products, Inc. 183 Atlantic • Twin Falls, Idaho 208-733-8388

twin falls Signco. 635 5 Avenue West • Twin Falls 736-6227

WASKO'S ORNAMENTAL IRON & PORTABLE WELDING 233 Elm Street • Kimberly 423-5545

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# YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

## GEM STATE REALTY

TWIN FALLS 734-0400

JEROME 324-8652



**WALT HESS**  
Co-Owner/Broker, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-0401

**ANNA HESS**  
Sales Associate  
734-0401

**TAD ROSS**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
734-1914.

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
543-9117

**RON FREEMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
New Construction Specialist  
734-4208

**DOROTHY GEIST**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
543-5790

**VICTORIA HOFFMAN**  
Sales Associate  
737-3912

**JOHN FORBES**  
Sales Associate  
734-4572

**DIANN DOMAN**  
Sales Associate  
735-1428

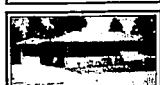
**BONNIE PARSONS**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Quality Service with you  
737-3914



**\$31,990.** Big reduction on this 2 bedroom home. Remodeled kitchen and the shop could be turned back into a garage. Nice sized lot with alley access. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9706159



**\$55,000.** Sunny yellow home! Vintage charm. 2 bedrooms, gas heat, formal dining, main floor laundry, basement for storage and garage. Give BONNIE PARSONS, CRG, A CALL. Quality Service with you! #9702266



**\$98,000.** Maintenance free living in this all brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. 2496 sq. ft. of living area, GFA and central air conditioning. Outside, tile roof, sprinkler system, fenced back yard with covered deck. Close to school and shopping. CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-9516. #9702951



**\$159,990.** Beautiful location on acre at Magic Valley's finest - Kanaka Rapids Ranch. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floors, gas fireplace, many amenities. Double garage, wonderful landscaping with storage shed on 1/2 acre. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903. #9701616



**\$239,900.** Reduced! Your dream home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna & steam room. Extras include oak flooring, Corian kitchen counters, new deck and patio, lighted basketball court plus much more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today for your showing. #9708059



**\$264,500.** View the Perrine Bridge and Blue Lakes C.C. from this beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath brick rambler on South rim of Snake River. 6.10 acres features spring fed fish pond, fenced pasture, fruit trees and much more. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807 for more details. #9701971.

**KATHI PARTRIDGE**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
324-3808



**VACANT LAND**  
**\$36,500.** Prime acreage! Two 2 acre parcels with water shares in secluded area of very nice homes. View of the Snake River Canyon. Excellent building site. \$36,500 for 2 acres or \$72,000 for all 4. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113 for location. #9702391



**\$69,900.** Totally charming cottage home. Lots of the original woodwork, some hardwood floors, private fenced back yard, patio, gas heat, detached carportage. Very solid and cozy. CALL LEXI 734-8753 OR 737-3918 for more details. #9702391



**\$103,000.** Two story vintage home in Filer with 4 bedrooms, large dining room, large living room. Wonderful woodwork throughout, hardwood floors, shop and large lot. Going fast! CALL PEGGY 737-3925. #9700473



**\$180,000.** Never home in the country on 23 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with approx. 2100 sq. ft. Unbelievable view of the valley. Or buy the home and six acres for \$163,000. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208 OR 737-3915 - AGENT 009 - LICENSED TO SELL! #9609994



**\$259,900.** What a view! Immaculate brick home with a 20 x 40 metal shop approx. 1 acre south of Twin Falls. 2656 sq. ft. In this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with auto sprinklers, fireplace, custom Pella windows, custom blinds and much more! CALL JOANN 324-8443 OR 737-3951. #9701976.

**WILLIE WELSH**  
Sales Associate  
543-4820

**KRISTA KULHANEK**  
Secretary



**\$37,900.** Very well maintained home is good neighborhood. Would make a great rental for income property. Room in basement for additional bedrooms. To see this property CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 OR 735-4282. #9700768



**\$71,900.** 1140 sq. ft. on main floor, fireplace insert, hardwood floors throughout. Large kitchen, China Cabinet, 2 bedrooms. Basement has 975 sq. ft., 3/4 baths, work room, family room, laundry room. Auto sprinklers, chain link fenced back yard and more. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914. #9701002



**\$109,500.** Just listed! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Filer. 1494 sq. ft. with gas heat, central air, double car garage and auto sprinklers. For more information CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 ADAM 737-3940. OR 737-3939



**\$198,500.** Please both the husband and wife. 3 bedroom, 3 bath and office or den. Open entry with tile floors and curved staircase, a car garage and room for your motor home. CALL THE HESS TEAM - ADAM 737-3940 WALT 737-3939. #9702149



**\$275,000.** A most exciting business opportunity. Full service, updated gas station with C-store, charming living quarters, 7 RV spaces leased at \$225/mo. with 7 more possible. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 737-3917 OR 736-9219 for all the details. #9701604

**INTERNET USERS**  
Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com  
Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.

**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-9026



**\$65,000.** Just listed with Lynn! A great family home in Harrison School District. Main floor features kitchen, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath and laundry room. Basement features 2 bedrooms and storage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807 to take a look. #9701658



**\$66,000.** East of Eden! This all brick home on 1 acre has a great perimeter fence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, possible 4th bedroom in basement. 2 wide open spaces! Valley school District. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3919 for details. #9701052



**\$334,000.** Excellent duplex in great area. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on both sides. Offers gas heat, central air, patio, fenced backyard and a single car garage. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - ADAM 737-3940 WALT 737-3939. #9702149



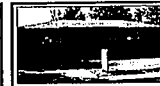
**\$198,500.** Please both the husband and wife. 3 bedroom, 3 bath and office or den. Open entry with tile floors and curved staircase, a car garage and room for your motor home. CALL THE HESS TEAM - ADAM 737-3940 WALT 737-3939. #9702149



**\$475,000.** Important Opportunity! 50 acres with approximately 1/2 mile of Canyon Rim frontage. Includes 3 bedroom mobile home, many out buildings, pasture and barns. CALL RALPH 733-9576 OR DEANNA 735-0636. #9701938



**\$55,000.** BRING OFFERS! Motivated seller. Comparable to new construction this home offers 2 extra-large bedrooms, 2 baths, terrile tile with alley access, storage building, gas heat, new kitchen, vinyl siding and more. Please CALL JODY 737-3907 to take a look. #9701227



**\$89,900.** Just listed! 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sawtooth School district. 960 sq. ft. on each floor, new vinyl windows on main level, brick and wood siding, gas heat and a fenced back yard. For more info on this excellent buy CALL THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 ADAM 737-3940. #9102362



**\$159,500.** Beautiful brick family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs and a partial basement. Over 3000 sq. ft. total. The landscape is absolutely dazzling. 5-6 year old high efficiency furnace and water heater. This is a must see. CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3909 OR 735-8988 for your personal showing. #9702395



**\$234,900.** Great location for this custom built brick home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths with nearly 5000 sq. ft. Nicely landscaped, central vac, sauna and many more extras. CALL KATHI PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915 and ask about #9701827



**\$475,000.** Important Opportunity! 50 acres with approximately 1/2 mile of Canyon Rim frontage. Includes 3 bedroom mobile home, many out buildings, pasture and barns. CALL RALPH 733-9576 OR DEANNA 735-0636. #9701938

**LYNN RASMUSSEN**  
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-2807

**DEANNA DALSGLIO**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
733-0636

**RALPH ESLINGER**  
Associate Broker  
Million Dollar Club  
733-9576

**LEXI DILLARD**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753

**NATHAN LYDA**  
Sales Associate  
735-0989

**DEAN SMART**  
Sales Associate  
736-6024

**PATTY EASTMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
324-1113

**JOHN PRESADA**  
Sales Associate  
735-1272

**ADAM HESS**  
Sales Associate  
First Time Homebuyer Specialist  
735-1243

**JO ANN REAVES**  
Sales Associate  
324-8443

**JODY HINTON**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
735-1945

**Canyonside Realty, Inc.**  
GREAT VIEW! Come build your dream home on this beautiful lot. View of the canyon & close to Jerome Golf Course. CALL ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778, 324-9163

**BIG & BEAUTIFUL**  
New price \$188,000. Now priced 5 bdrms. Now paint, 5 bdrms. 3rd, gorgeous, quiet street, 1st level, many upgrades. Owner absent. CALL ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778, 324-9163

**PRIME 30 ACRES**  
Farm in prime area, 30 water shares, hay & pasture. Gorgeous 1 level open floor plan. New garage. Call 324-8778, 324-9163

**UNBELIEVABLE!**  
Vintage detail w/ modern flair. Cove doorways, wood trim, new carpet. Great for basement ready. Call ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 or SARA MARTIN 324-9299, 407-0989

**1201 Falls Ave. E. St. 20**  
Twin Falls, ID 83402  
324-8778  
324-9163  
email: csm@realtor.com

**TWIN FALLS**  
BA \$411,111 REDUCED  
\$500,000. Was asking less than appraised value at \$330,000. Price cut to \$330,000. 4 bdrms, 4 bath, one level, over 3000 sq ft. on .43 acres on a lake with 6000 sq ft. dock. Builder is owner. This is his dream home built to stay. 3 1/2 Hrs. drive. He is forced to sell at rock bottom. There are more extras than you can fit into a car. We will work with you. Don't lose. Lose opportunity. Call to see this, you probably won't get another chance like this in your lifetime. Call Robert Hutchison for details.

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

**TWIN FALLS RIM VIEW**  
3 bdrms, 3 bath home. Wonderful scenic view of canyon. Large home with many amenities. This is a must see. Call Steve 921-5551, 322-5500, 55K-015

**SABALA REALTY**  
734-4321

**TWIN FALLS**  
This is a Special Home, one level, very spacious. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family & dining room, very modern kitchen. Landscaped with new rock & covered. Call Sylvia 734-2811 or

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**TWIN FALLS**  
This is a Special Home, one level, very spacious. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family & dining room, very modern kitchen. Landscaped with new rock & covered. Call Sylvia 734-2811 or

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**Wendell**  
CLEAN & NEAT  
This is a 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath home. Large fenced back yard with fruit trees & garden. \$73,000. Call Gene Sharp at 733-5596, or Irsley Goss at 733-6596, 403-0094

**NELSON REALTY**  
734-9830

**TWIN FALLS**  
180-182  
MADISON is the address you want for a great rental property. Large 1 bdrms, restrooms, units w/ good history and priced at only \$64,900. Call Karen 734-5733, BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5859

**Wendell**  
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CLEAN & NEAT  
This is a 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath home. Large fenced back yard with fruit trees & garden. \$73,000. Call Gene Sharp at 733-5596, or Irsley Goss at 733-6596, 403-0094

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**FARMS & RANCHES**  
760 ACRES - Quality call...  
330 ACRES - Unique call...  
317 ACRES - Nice crop, pasture, home, Eden...  
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4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2700 sq ft. Call 324-8778, 324-9163

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We MUST move our 1997 models to make room for 30 new 1998 homes. SAVE THOUSANDS. Only 5% Down with your approved credit. WE NEED YOUR TRADE! Use it as Down Payment - Paid for or Not!

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PERFECT PROFESSIONAL OFFICE  
High priced office building in downtown. 3 offices, bath, reception area & conference room. Plus 600 sq ft. of storage in basement. Hardwood system, professional carpet, landscaping, berm. Sump pump. Call 324-8778, 324-9163

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MISCELLANEOUS
Need experienced irrigation person for the J&F Irr. Seed near Paul, ID 83437 or phone 734-1889 for interview.

MISCELLANEOUS
PAYLESS DRUG STORES
A RITE AID PHARMACY
Has openings for the following positions:
Pharmacist
Nurse
Pharmacy Clerk
Please send your resume to:
Payless Drug #5403
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WANNIES
Wanted for exciting East Coast job. Call Tri-Stato Manly, 800-549-2132.

NOTARY PUBLIC
Notary Public with Courtroom and Mortgage experience wanted for document signing service. \$25 per hour. \$50 per hour. P.T. Set your own schedule. Call Mente at 714-459-7123.

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Full-time position for an energetic RN who enjoys working in a growing, progressive long-term care facility. Excellent benefits. Contact Tammy Miller, RN at 934-5601 or apply at Gooding Health and Living Center, 1229 Montana Street, Gooding, ID.

OPTICAL
Career Opportunity for an Optical Manager. For info call 800-695-0050

PHARMACIST
Do you like to ask or know-how? Do you like to hike-mountains, bike, fish, swim and relax? If you like to live in a mountain retreat setting that has many amenities and dining amenities of a famous world class resort while you work for you! The Wood River Medical Center is seeking a full time pharmacist to work in Pharmacy, minimum of two years of recent hospital or retail pharmacy. Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills must be. Please forward resumes to: Mary Ann Skewes, Director-HR, W.M.C., P.O. Box 927, Hahoy, ID 83335. If interested, call (208) 788-7216

PURCHASING AGENT
We are seeking a person with inventory control & computer exp. to handle purchasing of all materials. Salary DOE. Resume to: P.O. Box 205, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 733-5241

RECEPTIONIST - Front desk. Mon-Fri, 11am to 3 pm. Experience preferred. Call YUMCA 733-5384.

RECEPTIONIST
3rd shift. Mon through Fri. Must be courteous & excel. phone skills. Must be able to take orders. 9:00 PM to 5:00 AM. Please forward resumes to: GEM STATE PAPER & SUPPLY. 1801 HIGHLAND AVE. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

RECRUITER
We are seeking a person for busy local employment agency. Successful candidate will have excellent people skills, be computer literate, and willing to work full-time. Career opportunity for the right person. Base salary plus commission. Resumes to: Twin Falls, ID 83303-0203

RESTAURANT
Blimpies at Waterfront Food service help needed. 14 positions. Full time. Must be 18. Call 736-1995

RESTAURANT
Full time cashier. Part-time cashier. Apply in person at: Mountain House Restaurant, 705 Blue Lake Blvd N. Twin Falls, Idaho.

RESTAURANT
Friendly energetic people to work with the public, we have positions available for: Hostesses, Servers & Cooks. Apply in person, Berkeley, 800 N Overland, Perky.

RESTAURANT
La Casa Mexican restaurant is seeking high energy dependable people to fill the following positions: (1) Dishwasher positions for dinner shift. Each position pays approx. 29-25 hrs. per week. Cook AM prep & lunch. Approx. 30 hrs. per week. We will train. Apply in person, 111 South Park Ave W. EOE.

RETAIL
Grocery - Exp'd for retail Alaska location. Salary DOE. Excellent benefits. Resumes 2825 Rosa St, #202, Alaska, AK 99528

SALES - COUNTER
Plumbing wholesaler, FT. experienced, energetic sales person. Resumes Standard Plumbing, 221 Eastland, T.F., ID 83301.

SALES
We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual. If you have a strong track record and are looking for a new challenge, this is your opportunity to join our team. Excellent working conditions, progressive compensation package and benefits. To apply, send resume and cover letter to: Pacer Now The Times News Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

SALES ASSOCIATE
Mail-order retail firm in the USA has Sales Associate opportunities for local area store. Must be able to work with others, career minded, sales oriented & self-motivated. Your income is directly proportional to your sales. To sell. We offer excellent benefits, advancement opportunities & a fun work environment. Send resume & salary requirements to: Sales Associate Candidate. Hello! Movers, 2205 Rosa St., Twin Falls, ID. 83301 EOE MF

SALES
Full-time position selling America's top selling brand of manufactured homes. We will train the right person. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to: Sales Manager, 21283-Y W HWY 30, Filer, ID 83328

SALES & WORK
Live & work in premier resort area for high and luxury manufacturer. Must be energetic, organized, motivated & self-motivated. Sales/marketing & design experience preferred. We offer excellent benefits. Salary DOE. 401K. Send resume & references to: Human Resources, PO Box 2770, Hahoy, ID 83333

SALES
PT help wanted for small business. Flexible hours. Above average pay. Call Don at 504-833-2311

SALES
HARDWARE RETAIL- Exp'd for rural Alaska location. Salary DOE. Excellent benefits. Resumes 2825 Rosa St., #202, Alaska, AK 99528

SALES
Building Materials, Electrician and D.O.B. exp. in Windows. Full time positions available. One year experience required. Apply in person at: Anderson Lumber, 960 Eastland Dr.

SALES
Are you a strong closer, have you come out of commission any year because of being the owner? We are looking for a strong sales & people leader. If you have a strong track record and are looking for a new challenge, this is your opportunity to join our team. Excellent working conditions, progressive compensation package and benefits. To apply, send resume and cover letter to: Pacer Now The Times News Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

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SOCIAL SERVICES
Wood River Rehab is looking for a qualified individual to fill the position of Social Services. Preferred qualifications include a Bachelor's degree in a long-term certified nursing facility. An excellent opportunity to join a team that is making a difference in the lives of our clients. Send resume to: Wood River Rehab, 1801 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Federal employment information is free. Remember, you can find a job without a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call the National Job Bank at (800) 912-7700

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We are seeking individuals for the two following positions:  
✓ Lubrication Technician  
Experience required: will accept Dealership, Service Station, Quick Lube or Independent Shop experience.  
✓ Assistant To Service Consultant  
The assistant to the service consultants will be responsible for Customer Service Satisfaction, Survey Service Filing, Clerical Duties & Service/ Customer Scheduling. Must have computer experience & enjoy working with people.

These opportunities include paid vacations, paid holidays, factory training, group health and accident insurance, paid sick days & 401 (k) program.

Contact: Doug Dolder, Parts & Service Director  
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
(208) 733-3033

## TELLER/LOAN SECRETARY GOODING OFFICE

A teller/loan secretary position is available at the Gooding office of First Security Bank. The successful candidate will be responsible for all regular teller duties as well as support to the branch manager with loan processing responsibilities.

Preferred experience and skills include: Good working knowledge of word processing, spreadsheets and applicable computer systems. First Security offers competitive salaries commensurate with experience and excellent corporate benefits, i.e. medical, dental, accident and life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, a 401K savings plan, pension benefits, plus many fine monetary services.

Please apply in person from 9:30am to 5:00pm Monday-Friday at First Security Bank in Gooding, Alt. Vern Eames or Downtown First Security Bank in Twin Falls, Alt. Ron Frew. Resumes must be received by September 30, 1997.

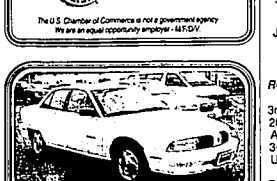
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With several years of related dry sales/marketing experience, you will progressively utilize existing contacts to identify, establish and nurture an expanded global customer base. Your knowledge of international supply, demand and converters, in addition to global economic, political and technical trends equip you to formulate contracting programs and long range business strategy. Your experience has provided you with related skills in identifying and promotional strategies, market research and analysis, pricing, negotiations, contract documents and administration. A requisite for success is the capacity to accommodate compliance to internationally recognized trade practices, documentation and transportation logistics.

You embrace a global business perspective which values diversity, and have a talent for creative problem-solving and decision-making through consultation and consensus-building. You have an appetite for cold calling, as well as polished communication and presentation experience.

Candidates will be screened on the basis of recent sales success in relationship building and market share expansion. The possession of an agriculture or marketing degree/qualifications will be considered. Fluency in a second language is an asset. Compensation consists of a base salary plus a performance-based element. This position will be located in Southern Alberta.

Our client is an equal opportunity employer.

How to apply:  
• Indicate number C0887-0 on your resume.  
• Mention, on a separate sheet, any companies to which you do not wish to apply.  
• Forward your resume, including salary expectations, by October 3, 1997.  
• Please refrain from calling.

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**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
 CURRENTLY HAS  
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 INDEPENDENT  
 JUNIOR ROUTE A  
 FILER AREA

**ROUTE 569**  
 Midway St. West  
 Thurman

*If you live in the Filer area & are interested in being an independent Jr. route carrier...*

Please check your ad for contact information on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

☆☆☆☆☆  
 JEROME

☆☆☆☆☆  
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 INDEPENDENT  
 JUNIOR ROUTE A  
 JEROME AREA

**ROUTE 525**  
 100 S 700 blocks of East Ave. E

*If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being an independent Jr. route carrier...*

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 INDEPENDENT  
 JUNIOR ROUTE IN  
 KIMBERLY.

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 Center St. East  
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*If you live in the Kimberly area & are interested in being an independent Jr. route carrier...*

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 RUPERT

☆☆☆☆☆  
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 CURRENTLY HAS  
 THE FOLLOWING  
 INDEPENDENT  
 JUNIOR ROUTE  
 AVAILABLE IN  
 RUPERT AREA.

**ROUTE 421**  
 Downtown Rupert  
 between 8th & 1st St.

*If you live in the Rupert area & are interested in being an independent Jr. route carrier...*

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**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
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 THE FOLLOWING  
 INDEPENDENT  
 JUNIOR ROUTE IN  
 SHOSHONE AREA.

**ROUTE 416**  
 400-500 6th 4th St. W.  
 500-700 5th & 7th  
 Streets West.  
 300-400 Dale St. N.

*If you live in the Shoshone area & are interested in being an independent Jr. route carrier...*

☆☆☆☆☆  
 TWAIN FALLS

☆☆☆☆☆  
**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
 CURRENTLY HAS  
 THE FOLLOWING  
 INDEPENDENT  
 JUNIOR ROUTE  
 AVAILABLE IN  
 TWAIN FALLS

**ROUTE 854**  
 100 Bk to 400 Bk.  
 500 Bk to 600 Bk.  
 Jackson St.  
 300 Bk to 400 Bk.  
 Meadows Ln.  
 700 Bk. Newport St.

*If you live in the Twain Falls area & are interested in being an independent Jr. route carrier...*

☆☆☆☆☆  
 WENDELL

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**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
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 SHOSHONE AREA.

**MEDICAL BILLING**  
 Got involved in a real estate business with growth and income potential. Formerly had a business in electronic Training provided FT/PT. Invested \$105,375. Financing available. Secure your future today! For more information call LAMS (800)322-1139 ext. 1216.

**RESTAURANT BUSINESS FOR SALE** - EKO. Inv. Well established, very unique, selling because of health terms. 1000 sq. ft. 1750-753-6526

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**ROUTE 808**  
 836-1089 2nd Ave. W  
 836-948 3rd Ave. W  
 811-526 4th Ave. W  
 100 Bk Austin

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**ROUTE 829**  
 100-400 Bk Jefferson

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**ROUTE 838**  
 100-200 Taylor St.

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**ROUTE 800**  
 Skyline Trailer Park

*If you live in the Twain Falls area & are interested in being an independent Jr. route carrier...*

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**ROUTE 814**  
 200-300 Bk 2nd Ave.  
 North.  
 200-700 Bk 3rd Ave.  
 North.

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**ROUTE 812**  
 100-200 Bk A & B Ave. W.  
 100-300 Bk 1st, 2nd &  
 3rd St. W.

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**ROUTE 817**  
 100-200 Bk of 3rd, 4th &  
 5th St. W.

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**302**  
**MONEY TO LOAN -**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE**  
 Federal law allows you to cover your credit report for free. Credit repair clinics have been popping up everywhere. We have a phone call request or receive payment unit six months later. We have a Federal Trade Commission Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the Federal Trade Commission at 1-800-876-7060.

**300**  
**100K \$3**  
 Purchase & reliance loans. Diversified Capital. 200-734-8727

**302**  
**INVESTMENTS**  
 Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information about avoiding investment fraud information at Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center. 1-800-876-7060

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**305.**  
**CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
**\$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$**  
 For contracts, mortgages, etc.  
 SAVE \$100K-\$100K on mortgages. No refinancing. Free report. 733-0389

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**SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION**  
 Scholarships, seminars can call into your college savings. Before you spend \$ on a scholarship, you should see our how-to-report. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at http://www.ftc.gov or Sallie Krawcheck at http://www.salliek.com/ or call the National Fraud Information Center. 1-800-876-7060.

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**TUTORING**  
 MATH tutor avail. 56hr. week. 1500 E. 1st. 310-1200. Or, call the National Fraud Information Center. 1-800-876-7060.

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 BOER GOATS pure & cross breeds for sale. Call 801-833-9429. Mail, UT.

**CATTLE** - 32 Holstein half-breds. All blood. 4 mo. preg. \$850 per head. 675-6155.  
**CATTLE - ARMOUR BUYING STATIONS** - Buying slaughterhouse cows and calves. 601/24-3059.  
**CATTLE - Purebred red Angus hogs**, 500-600 lbs. \$550. Call 430-3064.  
**CATTLE Holstein milk cows**. All breeding, fine cows available. 549-1892.  
**CATTLE Stock tr**, '95 new condition, asking \$3200. Call 324-3321.  
**GOATS - Purebred Nubians**, and 1/2 & 3/4 blood boar. Call 784-2722.  
**HOGS All sizes**, going out of business. Call 324-1165 after 5 PM.  
**HORSE 4 yr. old red Appy gelding**. 18H w/ bob tail, blanketed. Broke to ride, lunged & broke to ride. \$2000 offer. Call 725-2416.  
**HORSE Rg buck skin gelding**, QH, 15 yrs. plus, orange, trails, good ground manners. \$3100. 728-4979.  
**HORSE TRAILER '84** Blake 2 horse. Good cond., \$1500. 734-6855.  
**HORSE TRAILERS ATTENTION HUNTERS!** 1984 Chevelle 4 horse bumper pull. 1998 Logan, 2 horse, bumper pull, one condition. 670-4213 or 524-2123.  
**HORSE TRLR (4)** '91 Titan, drop dpr, dressing rm. rear rack. One cond. \$7500/offer. 734-3360.  
**HORSE gelding** 11 yr. old, thoroughbred gelding, excellent riding & hunting horse. 1450. 654-2048.

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**HORSE** 14 year old Arab/Andalusian, good for hunting, packing and pleasure. \$1700. 637-9163.  
**MULE**. Geniste pack or ride. \$800. AQHAilly, 3 yrs. old. \$1500. 208-262-4665.  
**HORSES - 5 yr. old Appy gelding**, nicely colored, exc. ranch and min horse. \$3200. 324-3331 or 324-3205.  
**HORSES - very like horse** large paint horse. Excellent condition for sale. \$5000. 600-8555.  
**HORSES 2 yr. old thoroughbred gelding**, broke, broke to ride, lunged & broke to ride. \$2000 offer. Call 725-2416.  
**HORSE Rg buck skin gelding**, QH, 15 yrs. plus, orange, trails, good ground manners. \$3100. 728-4979.  
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one diamond, and partner... You advertised a very good hand...

ing. Should you have accepted? That's a close decision. Either a pass or a raise might work...

ANSWER: Yes, this sequence is possible, even among humans... You advertised a very good hand...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one diamond, and partner... You advertised a very good hand...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one diamond, and partner... You advertised a very good hand...

ANSWER: I would not. Partner's values are likely to be in diamonds...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one diamond, and partner... You advertised a very good hand...

ANSWER: Your change of suit to spades is pre-emptive...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one diamond, and partner... You advertised a very good hand...

ANSWER: The delayed jump to two no-trump after a one-over-

DINING TABLE WANTED

KAWASKI 93 Vulcan 1500

DOORS wanted to buy

HWASAKI 93 Vulcan 1500

FARM MISC. 2 Bottom

YAMAHA 96 200, 3 wheeler

INSULATION, used or

BAYLINER '94 2050 SL

KITCHEN CUPBDS

GLASTON 1991 171

LIVE TREES WANTED

JET SKI Kawasaki 650

LEVESAY with built-in

MOTOR HOME '86 22 ft.

MEMORABILIA wanted

GLASTON 1991 171

PELLET STOVE used

HONDA 82 Goldwing

PUPPY WANTED

STARBUCK & MONARCH

RIFLE Good hunting fire

STARBUCK & MONARCH

TANKS POOLS WANTED

STARBUCK & MONARCH

WANTED tail dresser

STARBUCK & MONARCH

WANTED TO BUY cons

STARBUCK & MONARCH

WANTED TO BUY fire

STARBUCK & MONARCH

WANTED TO BUY fire

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8K-DODGE '87 Formula 2

SPORTS GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

GOLF CLASSES Custom Pro

TRAVEL TRAILERS

COMPANION CLOSE-OUT

FLATBED 8X12 4500 lb.

ALUMINA RAMBLER 1991

505 GUNS/RIFLES

GUN & COLLECTIBLE SHOW

HOT SPRINGS/POOLS

MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

AMERICAN CLIPPER

COACHMAN 85 40' 5th

FIREBALL 1976 21

HONDA 82 Goldwing

MOBILE TRAVELER 77

SIERRA 1994 ATTN: SNOBOWBIERS

TROPICAL 1992 32' low

USED MOTOR HOMES ALL TYPES

RESPONSIBLE PRICES

908 SUV VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

POLARIS '94 Indy 440

BETON 1995-35 5th ultra

ALFA BEVEA 1985-34

TOTAL GUMMUT 1992

NVA & CHAMPAGNE

WORKING OUT 1994 Air-

UTILITY TRAILERS

CAR DOLLY 1 4" chrome

FLATBED 8X12 4500 lb.

ALUMINA RAMBLER 1991

HOLIDAY Rambler, 95

IDEAL 73 2111, solid

KIT COMPANION

KIT CORDBOXA

FLYING SAUCERS

FLYING SAUCERS

FLYING SAUCERS

FLYING SAUCERS

FLYING SAUCERS

FLYING SAUCERS

FLYING SAUCERS

FLYING SAUCERS

FLYING SAUCERS

DODGE 1986 12 ton good

FORD '83 F250 4x4 300

FORD '83 F250 4x4 300

FORD '83 F250 4x4 300

FORD '83 F250 4x4 300

FORD '83 F250 4x4 300

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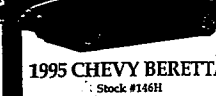
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Stock up: What supplies should you keep in your home medical cabinet?

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# FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

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Savings ..... F6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, September 21, 1997

Section F

## How you can keep running on empty

Back to school. Back to wallpapering the refrigerator with calendars and sticky notes. Back to finding out I'm supposed to bake cookies for the Booster Club at 7 a.m. on the day I'm supposed to bake them. Back to juggling impossible schedules and trying to balance real life, when I can't even remember where I put the scales.

I think I'm getting too busy. But I guess I haven't hit bottom yet.

I just relived the stress of the first day of seventh grade, as my son enrolled in junior high. Everyone remembers the first day of seventh grade, even though most of us have gone to great lengths to forget it.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

I remember my daughter spending days agonizing over the task. What if I can't make it to the next class in three minutes? What if I can't work my combination lock? What if I forget my lunch money? What should I wear?

My firstborn couldn't even sleep nights until I took her to the junior high school building and walked her through her classrooms: WHAT IF I CAN'T FIND MY CLASSES?

Before that, on the first day of kindergarten, it was, "What if I have to go to the bathroom while I'm riding on the bus?"

Now there's a question worth pondering. Meanwhile, Mom is frantically recording Johnny's first day of school.

I wonder why no one ever records Mom's first days of school. They are certainly just as traumatic.

My oldest child is 20 years old and away at college, and I still worry about her getting hit by a car.

The combination of worry and nonstop activity is enough to make any parent wave the white dish in surrender. Or, as one lighthearted parenting quiz put it, "Rate the following household items from most important to least important: (1) Can opener, (2) paper towels, (3) TV set, (4) guilotine."

If everyone would just slow down a little, I think I could really get into this parenting stuff more. But I've been blessed with children who are extremely miserable if they aren't always involved in everything — which means that Mom and Dad are always involved in everything, too.

I don't miss the 6 p.m.-sharp family dinner at home so much, because I'd rather eat out than cook any old day. But I sometimes miss the other little things of life — like sleep, for example. "Oh sure, I'd love to be team mom — what soccer leagues?"

Procciani, co-author of "Parent Burnout," estimates that as many as 50 percent of parents are in the early stages. He defines "parent burnout" as "the state of physical, emotional and sometimes spiritual exhaustion resulting from chronic high stress and perceived enormous responsibilities."

In part, Procciani blames the boundless opportunities — Little League, swim team, ballet — that have gained so much momentum among the nation's youth during the past 25 years.

I agree. It's been my experience that the kids bear up rather well under their self-imposed jet-set pace. They are lowering their standards, focusing some time back on taking care of yourself and changing your negative attitudes and behaviors. But it isn't easy.

One afflicted mother, interviewed in a magazine article a few years ago, said she caught herself yelling at her teenagers, "I dedicate my life to you people! You'd better listen to me!"

Another mother recalled crying because there was no broccoli at the supermarket. You might as well have PMT.

I'm determined never to get that bad. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go. I think the gas tank is on empty.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## Heart and SOL

Southern Idaho takes a shine to Uncle Ken's ubiquitous labor of love

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — From Sun Valley to Jackpot, they beam from the walls of million-dollar chalets and modest mobile homes alike — medusa-armed wooden icons of welcome to a high-desert land where clouds are the exception and sunshine is the rule.

But for Ken Henderson, they were something more — less a craft than a calling. Between the time he retired in 1960 and his death in 1995, Henderson carved more than 4,000 Sun Valley Sams.

That works out to an average of one about every three days.

"He was at the Sun Valley Lodge one time and saw these little logos on their place mats, and decided maybe he could do that," his niece, Barbara Henderson Holloway, recalled.

Holloway said her Uncle Ken "died with his boots on." The stroke that took his life happened while he was going after a load of wood to make more Sams. But six months before he died at age 91, Henderson began teaching his niece how to make the Sun Sams.

"There were tricks to the trade, and learning them made a difference," she said. "But I sure didn't feel like I was ready to do it when he died."

Still, she proved equal to the task, having done remodeling and refinishing work along with her husband, Bob, in their homes over the years.

Now, having produced more than 700 of Ken's Sams, Barbara not only has mastered the art, but given it her own special touch.

While Henderson used only light and dark stain, her Sams are both stained and painted. She's finished them in white-wash and black, blue and marve, but some folks want them unfinished so they can paint the Sams to match their decor.

Barbara works six or seven hours a day in the studio that Bob built for her, and takes two days off a week. Uncle Ken was a bit more driven: He worked every day except his birthday and Christmas.

"He enjoyed it very much, and he knew that kept him going," she said. "He had something to look forward to every single morning when he woke up."

This is a second career for Barbara, who retired in 1992. She and Bob moved back to Idaho from Washington and bought the farm that belonged to Henderson's neighbor.

"We always thought when we retired we didn't want to just quit," she said. "We wanted to change gears so that we could not do it if we didn't want that day."

Because the bigger Sams are so heavy, Bob cuts them out for her, and occasionally stains and varnishes them. Other than that, Barbara does it all.

And she's seeing to it that her uncle's work will continue. Two 15-year-old grandsons, Eli and Adam Holloway, help her at times.

She makes the Sams in 6-, 12- and 15-inch sizes, and 2, 3 and 4 feet.

The time spent making each varies between eight and 70 hours, but she generally mass-produces the Sams — up to a dozen at a time, but sometimes only one if it's large.

"I can't just start with one and finish it clear through," she said. "Ken did a lot of that. He liked to see them finished and hanging on the wall."



Artist Barbara Henderson Holloway has carried on a tradition begun by uncle Ken Henderson — crafting thirty Sun Sams.

She said each Sun is unique, depending on the grain of the wood and what kind it is. She uses alpine fir, poplar and lodgepole pine, fir is soft and easier to work with, but breaks easily.

In two or three out of 20, the tips of the Sun's rays will break while she's working on them. Once in a while they can be glued back on, but sometimes they just end up in the stove.

Barbara said the real test comes when thieves try to steal Sams off people's houses, drop and break them, and leave them behind. About 25 Sams that have met this fate.

"Those poor people want one of Ken's Sams, they've had it for 10 years and they want to keep it," she said. "So they bring it out for me to try to repair."

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Matt Dillon and Shalom Harlow, who play boyfriend and girlfriend in the new film 'In & Out,' attend the movie's world premiere at Hollywood's Paramount Theatre Wednesday.

## Laughing at stereotypes

Can a man who likes Barbra not be, you know?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Stereotypes are bad things, right? They blind us, they desensitize us, they diminish our understanding of one another.

So if stereotyping is so horrific, why is it that the very people being stereotyped in the new movie, "In & Out" — gay men — are laughing so hard?

"Comedy is a perfect tool to help middle Americans swallow every tough issue," says Steve Cutler, editor and publisher of Out Post, a biweekly newspaper serving Metro Detroit's gay community. "We saw that through the whole 'Ellen' episode."

And for all its knee-slapping comedy, "In & Out," which opened Friday, is packed with tough issues.

Kevin Kline stars as Howard, a popular high school teacher who is "outed" when a former student proclaims that his inspiration for an Oscar-winning performance as a gay soldier was his homosexual high school teacher. Howard —

That's news to Howard, who has never thought of himself as anything other than heterosexual. Indeed, he's just five days away from marrying his longtime sweetheart, played by a decidedly female Gun Cisack.

In one of the movie's most comic scenes, Howard's students try to explain to him why someone might think he's gay. After all, they point out, Howard teaches poetry, is well-dressed, adores Barbra Streisand movies and is "totally decent human being."

Preview audiences — both straight and gay — have found the scene hilarious and, in doing so, challenged the notion that stereotypes set people apart rather than unifying them.

"It's easy to love stereotypes like these," says Frank Colasanti Jr., a guidance counselor at Groves High School in Birmingham, Mich., and co-chair of the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network of Detroit. "They couldn't possibly offend anyone. They're just positive human qualities, qualities that we

See page STEREOTYPES, Page F2

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**AskAmy@4Kids.org**  
Dear Amy: Why does the Internet take so long when you try to go somewhere? — Allison, Meriville, NH  
Dear Allison: There are lots of "on ramps" to the Internet highway. Like a World Wide Web from home, most people connect to their telephone line by using a modem. Lots of things, like the speed of your phone line, and a busy Web site can make downloading take longer. To speed things up, you can buy a faster 33.6K or 56K modem. Read more about it at [www.4kids.org/askamy](http://www.4kids.org/askamy).  
Dear Amy: Cookies are programming code used by some Webmasters to make their Web sites more interactive with the people who come to visit. During their visit, information is gathered and saved on a file by their browser. It's not dangerous to your computer file, but it does make it easier for the Webmaster to track you. If you'd rather learn more about hot, fresh-baked cookies, then go to [www.4kids.org/askamy](http://www.4kids.org/askamy).  
Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at [AskAmy@4Kids.org](mailto:AskAmy@4Kids.org).  
Network of Regional Technology in Education Councils ([www.4kids.org/askamy](http://www.4kids.org/askamy))  
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How many eggs are in a batch of peanut butter cookies?  
What did Percy Spencer invent?  
How much can a tarantula yak weigh?

**THE'S CORNER**  
There's a bulletin on the Internet, and you're invited! By turning this page to <http://www.4kids.com/corner/>, you'll be thrust into a world of puzzles, games, trivia, cartoon news and more. For the chance to win prizes, there's no shortage of "yakkables" — while a special annual section announces kids to creatives from all over the world — even the yak himself. And for children who like to keep on top of current events, **THE'S CORNER** covers everything from the Teenage Titans to "George of the Jungle." Are you ready to yak with the yak?

FAMILY LIFE

# Puppy love: Author finds honor among man's best friend

Newsday

Have dogs become our platonic ideal? Loyal, heroic, compassionate and freely, their variety seems infinite, their love total. Leaving aside the more problematic breeds (it's not as if a puppy symposium dreamed up the pit bull or the Doberman pinscher), beast for beast, canines probably come off far better than most masters.

In fact, to judge from the litter of wondrous, serious books that have come out in the past several years, the dog might well be the Puppy Parade (with several nods to their friend and foe, the kitty). First there was the grande dame of them all, "The Hidden Life of Dogs" (1993), in which Elizabeth Marshall Thomas tried to see and feel through a dog's eyes and senses. Asking herself what dogs wanted, the answer seemed simple not their "socialism" best friends, but one another. "Dogs who live in each other's company are calm and pragmatic, never showing the desperate need to make known their needs and feelings or to communicate

their observations, as some hysterical dogs who know only the company of our species are likely to do. Dogs who live in each other's company know they are understood."

Fortunately or not, after thousands of years of domestication, they may want one another, but they need us. Thomas writes: "So as we need God more than he needs us, dogs need us more than we need them, and they know it."

Some years ago, Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson abandoned Freud's abandonment of the seduction theory and turned to children and beasts, coming out with a book on the inarticulate innocent Kaspar Hauser — who emerged into society after having been kept in a dungeon for most of his childhood — and co-writing a passionate exploration of animal emotions. With a combination of observation and imaginative sympathy, his last book, "When Elephants Weep," sets out to undermine scientists' smug insistence that anthropomorphism is intellectual blasphemy. It also refutes the Descartes tradition that animals are "thoughtless

brutes" — mere machines who "do not speak as we do" because "they have no thoughts."

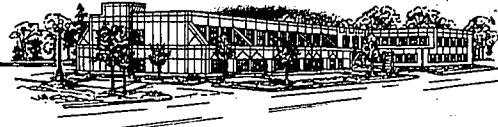
Throughout, there are compelling passages on animals' anger, shame, loneliness, compassion, love, cruelty, their sense of wonder and beauty, their fears. Masson's speculations are peppered by striking anecdotes — it's difficult to ever forget Alex the African Grey Parrot begging out to be left at the vet: "Come here. I love you. I'm sorry. I want to go back." Masson and his coauthor, Susan McCarthy, again and again turn the intellectual tables on scientists and philosophers, noting, for instance, that human articulation of animals is no more valid than an animal's cry of pain.

Masson's latest new book, "Dogs Never Lie About Love" (Crown, \$24), seems more modest and personal. Again, he makes clear his debt to Thomas' "Hidden Life," which he calls "the best book about dogs I have read. It got me thinking about that other hidden life, what they feel." Oddly, he had no dogs when he was thinking about writing about them, so he quickly acquired

not one, or two, but three (a purebred and two mongrels) and a couple of kittens to boot. (Masson's final acknowledgment in "When Elephants Weep" sounds somewhat threatening out of context: "As for Kitty, only Kitty knows what Kitty is owed." We'll never know either,

since she doesn't figure at all in "Dogs Never Lie.") Masson, in fact, finds plenty of new things to say about pups, or easily articulates what some of us might think: "Dogs feel more than I do (I am not prepared to speak for other people). They feel more, and they feel

more purely and more intensely." Often, however, he seems to be writing less about animals than humans: "In searching for why we are so inhibited compared with dogs, perhaps we can learn to be as direct, as honest, as straightforward, and especially as intense in our feelings as dogs are."



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TFC&H

## Stereotypes

Continued from F1

admire in whoever has them, straight or gay."

"What makes stereotypes so effective with a broad — and gay — audience, says openly gay psychologist Joe Kort, is that they contain elements of truth.

"To deny it is just not real," says Kort. "But as with any other stereotypes, none of these cut across the whole gay culture. I know people enjoyed 'Priscilla (Queen of the Desert) and 'The Birdcage.' But I don't want people to look at our lives as just entertainment. We're more than that. We are men and we are complex in lots of ways, just as straight people are."

Besides, notes Culver "negativity is in the eye of the beholder," noting a scene in which Howard catches himself flipping his wrist in a "feminine" manner. "I know lots of young gay men who do that proudly.

The tendency to paint all members of a particular group with the same set of character traits takes on far more ominous overtones, though, when the stereotype is a negative one, as has generally been the case with Hollywood depictions of gay men. Until the 1970s, gay men, if they were seen at all, were depicted as buffoons, sexual predators or violence-obsessed people inhabiting some dark urban

underground.

"In 'Our' screenwriter Paul Rudnick, himself gay, touches on these darker stereotypes, though he manages to make a joke out of them. The day after Howard is 'outed,' he walks into the boys locker room. As a coach, he has done this hundreds of times before, but the students suddenly scramble to cover themselves with towels.

"I laugh, but I was disappointed that the writer didn't say something expressly making fun of the image of the gay man as a schoolyard predator," says community activist Howard Israel. "That's the darker side of the gay stereotype that wasn't addressed."

## Suns

Continued from F1

Barbara said that's a challenge because she uses different woods than Henderson did.

"So a lot of folks — even though they have the large ones — hang them in their homes instead of outside,

where they would really like to have them.

Holloway said she takes a lot of pride in her work.

"I do enjoy it," she said. "It's been a challenge and yet it's rewarding."

Ken's Suns are available in the Angler's Catalog (call 1-800-655-8089, or locally at Made in Idaho and Kaley Garden Center in Twin Falls, at the Whistle Stop in Shoshone or Creations in Motion in Buhl, or by calling Holloway at 736-6336. Prices vary.

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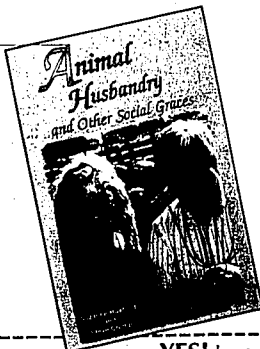
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# ENGAGEMENTS

## BUCHANAN-HAWKINS

**HAZELTON** - Darwin and Faye Buchanan and Susan Blackburn of Meridian announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Buchanan, to Randy Hawkins, son of Vicki and Richard Hawkins of Hazelton. Buchanan is a 1993 graduate of Meridian High School. She is currently attending Idaho State University. Hawkins is a 1992 graduate of Valley High School. He attended ISU and graduated with a degree in elementary education. He is currently employed by J & L Masonry in Pocatello. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Meridian United Methodist Church. A reception in their honor will follow at the Holiday Inn in Boise. The couple will reside in Pocatello.



Melissa Buchanan and Randy Hawkins

## SCHULZ-BUFFINGTON

**TWIN FALLS** - Mike and Karen Schulz of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Anne Schulz, to Benjamin Alan Buffington, son of Cathie and Dennis Beavins of Twin Falls and the late Paul Buffington. Schulz graduated from Twin Falls High School. She is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in pre-veterinary. Buffington is a graduate of Hansen High School and attended CSI. He is employed by Br/Co of Idaho in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Benjamin Buffington and Catherine Schulz

## STOKER-WALTON

**JEROME** - Craig and Vesta Twitchell of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Natasha Stoker, to Jacob Walton, son of Gary and Kris Walton of Grouse Creek, Utah. Stoker graduated from Jerome High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. Walton attended Gooding High School and is currently attending CSI. The wedding is planned at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Church, 520 N. Lincoln. A reception will follow the ceremony.



Jacob Walton and Natasha Stoker

## TVRDY-LENTZ

**TWIN FALLS** - Linda Trvdy of Buhl announces the engagement of her daughter, Jaime Rachelle Trvdy, to Daren William Lentz, son of David and Karen Lentz of Twin Falls. Trvdy graduated from Buhl High School. She is currently attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at USU in Logan. Lentz graduated from Twin Falls High School. He is currently attending Utah State University in Logan. The wedding is planned for Friday. A reception will be held that night.



Jaime Trvdy and Daren Lentz

University in Logan. He is employed by USU in Logan. The wedding is planned for Friday. A reception will be held that night.

# ANNIVERSARY

## THE BASTOWS

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Bastow of Twin Falls will be honored at a special family dinner Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Bastow and Nina Hadfield were married Oct. 2, 1947, in the Logan LDS Temple. They both attended Utah State in Logan, Utah, and lived in Salt Lake City before moving to Twin Falls, where they have resided for the past 46 years. He was born in Hyrum, Utah. He was employed by International Harvester, H. J. Heinz Co., and retired from Stewart-Warner Corp. after 31 years of service. She was born in Grouse Creek, Utah. She worked for Fox Floral in Twin Falls for many years, and is a member of Le Livre et La Plume Literary Art Society. The couple is active in the LDS Church and have served in many positions over the years. The Bastows have enjoyed traveling extensively together since their retirement to various parts of the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, Canada, Europe, and the Caribbean. Their gift to each other on this special occasion will be a cruise to the Bahamas. The event will be hosted by their eight children, Aileen Brown, Lauralee Rose, Sherrie (Ronn)



Allen and Nina Bastow



Bradley and David (Famie) Bastow, all of Twin Falls, Holly (Jack) Kolb of Corvallis, Ore., Evan (Kelly) Bastow of Idaho Falls, Vern (Jennifer) Bastow of Boise, and Judie (Mark) Berheim of Kuna. The couple has 25 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## JACKSON-JOHNSON

**JEROME** - Robert and Maxine Jackson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Jackson, to Jason Lee Johnson, son of Judy Strubberg of Lake Havasu, Ariz., and Jack Johnson of Jerome. Jackson is a graduate of Jerome High School and is currently a student at Idaho State University in Pocatello. Johnson is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Manpower, reading Idaho meters in Pocatello. The wedding is planned for Saturday. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Pocatello.



Jason Johnson and Suzanne Jackson

Saturday. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

## MOYES-SCHIERMEIER

**BURLEY** - Patricia Simpson of Burley and Donald Moyes of Murtagh announce the engagement of their daughter, Cori Alison Moyes, to Chad Russell Schiermeier, son of Tom and Farla Schiermeier of Twin Falls. Moyes is a 1995 graduate of Burley High School and has attended Idaho State University. She is currently employed at the Bureau of Land Management in Burley. Schiermeier is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is currently attending ISU and will graduate in the spring of 1998. The wedding is planned for Saturday. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Pocatello.



Chad Schiermeier and Cori Moyes

Saturday. The couple invites friends and family to a reception in their honor from 3 to 5 p.m. at Sweetheart Manor, 42nd and Overland in Burley. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

## - FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE -

**EATEN UP WITH ENVY:** At Princess Diana's funeral, you heard her brother refer to her eating-disorder problems. But the real problem is that "eating-disorder" behaviors have become so common among adolescent girls that they are often not considered a problem. An Ohio State University study suggests. About six out of 10 high school girls with eating disorders or related symptoms don't believe they need counseling, psychologist Dinah Meyer found. "Eating disorders have almost become normalized in our culture because of the emphasis on thinness," she says.

**DEEPER IN COLLEGE DEBT:** Bad news for college grads and their families. A huge backlog in applications has caused the U.S. Education Department to quit accepting applications to refinance student loans for "the time being." Refinancing enables borrowers to roll all their previous loans into one, simplifying personal finances and giving more flexibility in repaying the loans. Mortgage lenders commonly demand such refinancing. -Compiled from wire reports

# ON THE JOB

**TIED TO TRADITION:** Talk about workplace ties that bind. "If men can run the world, why can't they stop wearing neckties?" author and journalist Linda Ellerbee asks. "How intelligent is it to start the day by tying a little noose around your neck?"

**CAN WE CONSULT?:** It sounds such a great idea - quit your job and work for yourself as a consultant. But what kind of consultant? Income Opportunities magazine says those in demand now are manufacturing consultants, who help companies with re-engineering and inventory management; image consultants, who help people change their appearance and demeanor for professional or personal reasons; and management consultants, who help companies think up and implement new strategies. So are wedding consultants, one of whom describes this job: "All you have to do is become the bride's personal assistant, fairy godmother, shrink, confidante, big sister and personal Martha Stewart."

**BAD BOSSES:** Most of you like your jobs, but not your bosses. That's according to a national survey by the Watson Wyatt Worldwide management consulting company. About 61 percent were satisfied with the work they do, but most said their managers didn't make good and timely decisions, deal fairly with them, build teamwork, or show an ability to coach workers to greater success. -Compiled from wire reports

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**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 Messinger 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 Armatungated Sugar and the State Highway Department. She worked as a registered nurse in pediatric at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. They have been active in the Christian Center and Good



Sama Blue Birds. The event is being given by their five children, Leland Satterwhite of Bogerman, 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.

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- Saturday, October 25  
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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARY

THE MOLYNEUXES

PICABO - Bill and Maxine Molyneux of Picabo will be honored at an open house Sept. 28 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of John and Kristy Molyneux, 10407 State Highway 75, Bellevue.

Molyneux and Maxine Rose were married Oct. 3, 1947, in Murtaugh.

They lived in Kimberly before moving to Picabo in November of 1952, where they have farmed and ranched. They raised five children, and have 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Bill and Maxine Molyneux

Reputable universities offer degrees through online study programs

Knight-Ridder News Service

Patrick O'Brien earned a master's degree in instructional technology from Boise State University recently, but the Canadian teacher didn't set foot on campus, meet his professors or even visit the United States until graduation day.

Instead of sitting in a lecture hall for a year, O'Brien sat in his living room in British Columbia and completed his graduate degree on-line.

He is one of the more than five million people who take courses at virtual colleges each year. It might sound unusual, but millions of people are trading the traditional ivy-covered campus for an education in cyberspace.

More than 2,000 accredited colleges now offer on-line graduate or undergraduate degrees. Schools offer MBA's on-line, as well as degrees in liberal arts, science, engineering and other areas. Distance learning has become so popular that Peterson's, the college guide company, produced a 500-page book devoted to schools that offer on-line degrees.

Some students just take classes over the Internet, but thousands earn degrees from reputable colleges across the country. As education costs mount and more students work full- or part-time jobs, the traditional college or graduate program has become unworkable for many.

"This isn't the wave of the future, it's here now," said Terry Hedegard, vice president of the University of Phoenix's on-line campus. "Almost every institution of higher learning is putting courses on the Internet."

While there may still be skeptics out there, most distance learning programs are highly regarded by both academicians and employers. Admission to a virtual college is just as tough as admission to campus programs and the coursework is demanding. Getting a degree on-line isn't any cheaper either. Most schools charge the same amount per credit for distance learning as they do for traditional programs.

"This is just another option that busy adults have when seeking advanced degrees," said

Hedegard, whose distance learning program is one of the oldest in the country.

Many of the schools combine classwork via the Internet with other forms of communication such as video conferencing, teleconferencing and video cassettes.

The trend toward distance learning has been sparked both by the evolution of technology as well as the constraints faced by those who want to return to school.

For O'Brien, who teaches at University College of Fraser Valley, in Abbotsford, British Columbia, attending a traditional graduate program would have taken too much time out of his schedule.

"I could have driven to Vancouver for the program I wanted, but that meant an hour car ride and three-hour lecture several times a week," O'Brien said.

By doing his course work on-line, O'Brien got the degree but was able to work and spend time with his family.

Ben Mazza, a young advertising executive in Manhattan, didn't want to get out of the rat race to get an advanced degree, yet he knew his career depended on one.

"There was no way I could take time off to go back to school," said Mazza, 26. So he chose New York University's virtual college program and received a graduate degree in information technology last year.

"It fit my schedule perfectly and I think it's going to help me move up in my career," Mazza said.

One drawback to virtual colleges is the time it takes. While a traditional undergraduate degree is supposed to take only four years, cyberstudents rarely finish in that amount of time, said Pam Dixon, author of "Virtual College," a book on distance learning (Peterson's, \$9.95). That's because many of the students work at the same time as they're taking classes.

However, the slower pace may have some benefits.

"The research in on-line education has shown that giving people more time to review and respond has real cognitive learning benefits," Hedegard said.

Parents' conflict over baby's name may be sign of big trouble ahead

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Sad Mom-to-Be," whose husband insists on naming their firstborn son after both his grandfathers, missed the point completely. The problem is not that Mom and her husband can't agree on a name; the problem is that her selfish, inconsiderate husband has decided he doesn't feel like being flexible on an issue that his wife considers very important. What a cruel way to treat a pregnant wife!

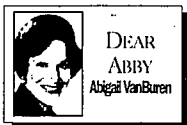
I have shared this bitter experience, Abby. My now ex-husband also insisted on naming our baby for his relatives, and I foolishly gave in. What I failed to understand at the time was that my husband's controlling, domineering behavior masked his underlying hostility toward me.

In the years after our baby was born, his mistreatment of me turned physical, and I had to get a court order to force him out of our home. (By the way, the relative for whom my son is named all but abandoned the child after our divorce.) My son is now stuck with a name that means nothing to him. What a shame.

— BEEN THERE, DONE THAT, NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR BEEN THERE: You are not the only reader who disagreed with my answer to "Sad Mom-to-Be." I have received a mountain of mail from men and women who were appalled by the husband's attitude. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am frankly



astounded at the attitude of the husband — and I say this as a husband and father, not as a fellow mom-to-be. Of course, we're getting the information secondhand, but somehow I seriously doubt that the man is flexible on many things at all. It seems pretty much like a control freak. Unless the situation is far different than pictured, I'm afraid that "Sad Mom-to-Be" is in for a long and difficult road.

— VICTOR H. JUNG, MD, YUBA CITY, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Please inform "Sad Mom-to-Be," who thinks she has no say in naming her firstborn child, about a fact of life of which she may not be aware. In most, if not all, places in the United States, the mother fills out the birth certificate and signs it.

So cheer up, honey. You have the tactical advantage in getting your authoritarian husband back to the bargaining table to reach a compromise you can both live with.

— JEWELYN WALTZER, HUDSON, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Sad Mom-to-Be," who was upset that her husband insists on

naming their new baby after his two grandfathers. You forgot one very important remedy to their situation — two middle names. They can give the child the grandfathers' names as middle names, and select a mutually agreeable first name. The best example I can think of for this is George Herbert Walker Bush.

— JANET BEHNING, MESQUITE, TEXAS

DEAR JANET: Now, why didn't I think of that!

DEAR ABBY: The young mother-to-be fails to realize that her refusal to name her son after her husband's grandfathers is equally inflexible. While honoring his grandfather may be more important to him than considering the wishes of his wife, getting her way in naming the child may be more important to her than considering the wishes of her husband. It is all a matter of perspective.

The most important consideration should be the effect of the name as the child is growing up. (Let's hope the names are not so unusual or outdated as to cause the child embarrassment when he goes to school.) Beyond that, the one to whom the issue is least important should concede the point. The compromises you suggested are valid.

— JOSEPH BUTLER, CLARKSTON, GA.

DEAR JOSEPH: I regret to say that you and I were overwhelmingly outvoted on this one. However, you have made some valid points.

Thanks for the input. As much as I would have liked to print more of the fascinating responses I received on this subject, space limitations do not permit it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and 20 pounds overweight. Like overweight teens everywhere, I have experienced a lot of rejection. For the past two years, I have tried to slim down my waist and lose the unwanted fat. I have tried walking for exercise, but it's not easy when you don't have someone to jump you company.

It's hard to stay away from junk food when it's always in my house and being offered to me. I don't have strong willpower, and the determination I once had is almost completely left me. I feel like a failure.

Can you help me, Abby?

— ALMOST HOPELESS

DEAR ALMOST HOPELESS: Losing weight and becoming fit are admirable goals. This is not just about determination and/or willpower. Your strongest ally is education. Ask your doctor for help in learning how to eat, not just how much. Ask a counselor at school if there are nutrition classes available, or find some books on your own that teach you how to eat properly.

Find a "buddy" who is as committed as you are to changing your eating habits. Exercise together. Don't look at this as "dieting," but as adopting a new way of eating and exercising that improves your health and appearance. Good luck.



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**FAMILY LIFE**

# Readers tune out theory about TV, ADD

My recent column on the possible link between television and attention-deficit disorder (also known as attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder) prompted a flood of mail.



**PARENTING**  
John Rosemond

The overwhelming majority of respondents, mostly parents of children so diagnosed, were not pleased. A few thought my hypothesis — recent research into brain development raises the possibility that significant television-watching during the preschool years can compromise the development of a sufficient attention span — had merit, but most thought I'd done a great disservice to ADD children and their parents.

Quite a few rejected the ADD/television hypothesis because their ADD-diagnosed children have never watched much television. I thought I made sufficiently clear that even if my hypothesis is correct, it wouldn't explain all instances of the diagnosis, but that was obviously not clear enough for all concerned.

A couple of readers challenged my thesis if television "causes" ADD, then how is it that some children who watch a lot have no ADD symptoms? I acknowledge examples of this sort and speculate that as is the case with a disease-causing microbe, some children are probably more resistant to the negative effects of TV-watching than others. In all likelihood, their resistance is due to other environmental/develop-

mental factors that, in effect, "cancel" television's harm in some significant way.

Other readers said their ADD-kids were only allowed to watch programs like "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company" during their preschool years.

Again, the nature of the programming being watched is largely irrelevant. Almost all television programs are produced such that no single image is on screen for more than a few seconds. A preschooler who watches but one hour of such programming a day is spending more time per week watching the "flicker" of television than in any other single activity.

Not everyone disagreed. A retired Atlanta psychiatrist wrote, "It isn't difficult to see that the highly wired, blazingly rapid images ... on TV ... mimic exactly the defective cognitive processing of an ADHD child." He shared that his granddaughter's symptoms improved considerably after her access to television was sharply reduced. My wife and I had a similar experi-

ence with our son, Eric, and many parents have shared similar stories with me over the years.

This summer, I established fruitful dialogue with Dr. Edward Hallowell, the author of "Driven to Distraction" (Pantheon) and other books on ADD. Most of my experiences with professionals who specialize in ADD have left me rather cynical, but Hallowell immediately impressed me as thoughtful and open-minded.

Acknowledging that the disorder is grossly overdiagnosed, he proposes a distinction between biologically based ADD and "pseudo" or culturally induced ADD. Whereas the former affects 3 percent to 5 percent of the population, the latter, Hallowell speculates, affects 55 percent or more.

In a letter to me, he wrote: "I trace the origin of pseudo-ADD to two main changes over the past 30 years. First, the explosion of electronic communications technology, especially TV and PCs ... Second, the breakdown in what I call connectedness ... a gradual erosion in the forces that used to bind people to something larger than themselves."

At present, biologically based ADD cannot be distinguished from the more ubiquitous culturally induced variety (assuming a distinction is valid) because there is no litmus test for the former. I maintain — and this is where Hallowell and I may differ — that the "pseudo" strain may also

have biological aspects. I base this on the fact that research has established that early environment affects not only the workings of the brain, but its biology.

One message featured in ABC's \$40 million advertising campaign, "TV Is Good," says, "Don't Worry, You've Got Billions of Brain Cells." That's right, A young child's brain contains billions of cells, but it's not so much the number of cells that matters, but how well connected — or "wired" — they become. And television, as is becoming increasingly apparent, does not help those connections develop.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at [hr@netnet.com](mailto:hr@netnet.com), commenting on the Internet's World Wide Web.

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## Making children, cars a safe mix

You can count the automobile as one place where U.S. children are not very safe. Dismaying facts from the National Safe Kids Campaign show that many adults aren't following the guidelines to protect kids.



**Your kids**

- Only about 60 percent of the 35 million children 8 and younger in the United States ride restrained in automobiles.
- Of the kids who are restrained, about 80 percent are buckled up incorrectly.
- Four out of five car seats are improperly used. Car seats, when installed and used correctly, reduce the risk of death by 69 percent in children younger than 1 year old and by 47 percent in toddlers 1 to 4.
- About 1,400 children die and 280,000 are injured each year as

- Children 4 and younger account for nearly 40 percent of all childhood motor vehicle occupant deaths.
- Children 14 and younger are more likely to die from motor vehicle crashes on weekends (50 percent of fatalities), during the months of May to September (50 percent) and between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. (27 percent).
- Seventy-five percent of crashes occur within 25 miles of home.
- Sixty percent of crashes occur

on roads with posted speed limits of 40 mph or lower.

• As of September 1996, 26 children younger than 10 have been killed by passenger-side air bags.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, children should ride in the back seat, wearing seat belts or secured in a child safety seat. If children must ride in the front seat, belt them in (lap and shoulder) and move the seat back as far as it can go, and never put a rear-facing child safety seat in the front.

Consumers should look for a car seat certification label that shows the seat meets or exceeds Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard 213 (FMVSS 213). Every car seat should have this certification.

— Source: Los Angeles Times

## Sinner or Saint?

Tonight the angels help a troubled soul reveal his true self.

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guest starring RICHARD THOMAS

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## SEASON PREMIERE

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## FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

**UNINVITED CALLERS:** Now, whether your family has one or more, you can say the butler did it. The Phone Butler, that is. With this device, sold through Morgan-Francis Inc., of Fort Meyers, Fla., when an unwanted salesman calls, a press of the star button on the phone pad brings the butler to life. The recording, in a genteel-but-firm British-accented voice, says: "Pardon me, this is the Phone Butler, and I have been directed to

inform you that this household must respectfully decline your inquiry. Kindly place this number on your do-not-call list. Good day." And with that, the caller is disconnected.

**HOME EAR-INFECTION TEST:** Speaking of devices, parents will soon be able to buy one that helps check whether children need to see a doctor for a possible ear infection. MID Instruments will begin selling the EarCheck Middle

Ear Monitor last next month. The cost: \$129.

**NO INSURANCE IN LIFE:** How's your life insurance coverage? The number of households that have it has steadily declined over the past three decades, and today, 20 million households — one in five — don't have any, says the Life Insurance Market Research Association.

— Compiled from wire reports

## A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

The group provides a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

# Open Forum

Wednesday, September 24, 1997  
7:00 p.m.  
Twin Falls Clinic Conference Room  
(660 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls)  
Wives and other family members are welcome.

Please call:  
Jody Tremblay at 733-3700 ext. 344  
or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800  
for further information

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FAMILY LIFE

WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY!  
By William Canine

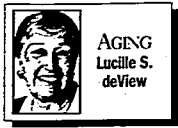
THE Sunday Crossword  
Edited by Herb Ettenson

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  - Ingraving
  - Faux —
  - Reek
  - 96 months
  - Slanted
  - Leoprotitan
  - Across Massey
  - One who hears and says
  - Busty bodies
  - Reveal
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  - Sodiment
  - Abhors
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  - 106 "Hilly" Buddy of
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- 111 Charly
- 112 Memmert
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- 117 D.C. go
- 118 1000 tons
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- 56 Actor Jeremy
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- 66 Easter feature
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- 71 Meke lake
- 77 Drained
- 80 Provoked
- 82 Creeper
- 86 Takes exception

Advice from real-life experts on aging and staying healthy



AGING  
Lucille S.  
deView

To learn more  
"Healthy Aging" can be purchased at \$5 at bookstores or from the publisher, Rutledge Books Inc. at (800) 278-8533. The contest was sponsored by Educational Television Network Inc. of Wilton, Conn.

healthy attitude." — Mary M. Wyman, 79, of Concord, N.H.

"During the Great Depression, I adopted a philosophy that has served me well. Don't waste energy in useless worry. Now, at 87, with several ailments, I still anticipate each day, and uncounted blessings surround me." — William A. Reeves, Summerville, S.C.

"This old grandmother doesn't have any aches and pains that she didn't have 40 years ago. You won't, either, if you take care of your health now." — Jean E. Walterston, 65, Jamestown, N.D.

Dr. James Birren, 78, an author who serves on the Center on Aging at the University of California, Los Angeles, says "Reading these letters gave me hope, not only hope for myself, but for all of us and for our country. The writers have built good lives and are optimistic about their futures. They have given us access to the inside thoughts of elders who know a lot about living long and healthy lives."

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

It's "Healthy Aging Month." So what's the secret to a healthy old age? Here's some advice for those in the know.

"Life is stimulating when you help others," says Albert L. Stern, 65, of Diamond Bar. His early ambition to become a lawyer was thwarted by the Great Depression and World War II. But when he retired in 1979 from the variety store he owned, he took a class at nearby LaVerne Law School.

"My instructor urged me to continue, and I became a paralegal," he says. "Now I volunteer for Legal Services, helping those who lack the income to hire a lawyer."

Stern works a few days a week at a dental clinic. "I have been awakened to the prevalence of family violence." He also serves on the local board of the American Civil Liberties Union. "And I play golf twice a week to stay healthy and physically healthy," he adds.

Stern and his wife, a teacher, raised four children, all college graduates.

"I am my volunteer work helps others, and most importantly, I enjoy and look forward to each day," he says.

Stern's advice is in a book 240 winning entries in a month.

Have you heard? Hearing aids today work better than ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Hearing aids have been around for centuries. The ancients used to wear funnels or sheep horns next to their ears to better channel sound.

If your notion of hearing aids is not far from this picture, it's time for an update. New technology has done wonders in making today's hearing aids wearable and effective.

Your father or grandfather may not have worn a funnel, but chances are his hearing aid was unsightly, bulky and didn't do a very good job in large crowds.

You may remember him complaining about irritating feedback or turning it off because he couldn't hear different sounds. But that was yesterday. If you're in need of a hearing aid today, you'll be encouraged by the news that yesterday's model has been greatly improved.

Even without the most advanced technological razzle-dazzle, today's basic hearing aid has a lot going for it. These aids are relatively inexpensive and help improve a wide spectrum of hearing losses of varying severity.

Its shape is more sophisticated, which means it does a better job amplifying the frequencies you want to hear (your friend talking to you from across the table), and it is more effective at muffling the noise you don't want to hear (the jackhammer outside).

Smaller and more advanced parts have scaled down the aid's size and have added to the hearing quality. These aids come in two categories — depending on the ear's structure and the degree of hearing loss — either in the ear (ITE) or behind the ear (BTE).

Even remarkable hearing aids. Computer chips have enabled

some hearing aids to be programmed for two frequency ranges, which can be changed by a remote control you carry with you.

If you're in the midst of a noisy party, for instance, you can program the aid for lower frequencies. Quiet one-on-one conversations, on the other hand, would call for a higher frequency spectrum.

Digital hearing aids. In just the last two years, advances in digital technology have created aids that allow for individual preprogramming over three bands of frequency.

These models don't require a remote control and work sort of like those eyeglasses that get darker in the sun and lighter in the shade. The digital hearing aid will automatically adapt itself to the frequency you need depending on the noise you encounter.

Some versions of this aid fit par-

tially in the ear canal; others need to fit completely in the ear canal. All hearing aids, no matter what the version, are custom-made according to your ear's structure and your degree of hearing loss.

Costs vary. Basic models range from \$700 to \$1,100, programmable and digital models from \$2,100 to \$3,000. Medicaid and some insurance plans cover all or part of the costs of hearing aids.

No matter what your coverage, federal law gives you 30 days after you've received your hearing aid to decide to keep or return it. Should you return it, you will be reimbursed for everything but the labor, which is minimal. Most hearing aids will last for five years.

So, throw away your old notions about hearing aids, along with that sheep's horn, and consult with your physician if you suspect or have been diagnosed with hearing loss.

A growing number of senior citizens are going back to work

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Lea and Kirby Whateley were bored.

The couple, married for nearly 50 years, had anticipated a life of travel and leisure following Kirby's retirement in 1989. Yet, there had been travel — the pair spent much of their time touring the western states in their trailer — but now the travel was becoming wearisome and the leisure bored.

There was only one thing to do, they decided.

"I told my wife I wanted to work and she decided she would too," Kirby Whateley, 73, said. "It was something to stop the boredom."

The couple went together to interview for positions at Wal-Mart. Both were hired — he as a greeter and she as a sales clerk — and have been working at the store since it opened last October.

"I was the very first employee of the month," Lea Whateley, 71, said with more than a hint of pride. "Kirby hasn't won it yet."

Both Whateleys returned to work was one of the best decisions they have ever made.

"Working here is the greatest thing since the wheel," said Kirby, who works from 7 to 4 four or five days a week. "I like the people I work for, the people I work with, and of course the customers."

Lea, who works full time, echoed those sentiments.

"As a healthier, happier, my mind is better," she said. "You know if you don't use it you lose it. I love to work, and this is a wonderful company to work for. It'll be here until they fire me."

The Whateleys' situation is becoming increasingly common as a confluence of forces —

among them the aging of the baby boomers and longer and healthier life expectancies — contribute to place more senior citizens back into the workforce.

Other factors include greater reliance on computer technology and less reliance on physical labor, better enforcement of anti-age discrimination laws, and weakening Social Security and pension plans.

"Because of the economy, and Social Security not being much, people need additional income. It also helps keep them feeling youthful, and feeling like they're contributing to the economy and the country."

—Lora Reed, Roseburg Green Thumb, a worker training and employment organization for seniors

Nationally, the number of workers 65 and older increased by 912,000 to 3.8 million between 1985 and 1995. That represents a jump of 31 percent, double the percentage increase in the overall workforce.

Like the Whateleys, many of the seniors tried retirement, then returned to the workforce.

"I definitely think there are more seniors in the workplace now," said Lora Reed, an aide at the Roseburg Green Thumb, a nationwide worker training and employment organization for

people 55 and older. "Because of the economy, and Social Security not being much, people need additional income. It also helps keep them feeling youthful, and feeling like they're contributing to the economy and the country."

Jo Senter, a western region representative for the American Association of Retired Persons, said more seniors are working by choice, necessity or both.

"If the economy takes a downturn or inflation rises, people on fixed incomes often need to supplement their income to stay afloat," Senter said. "Also, many employers are now seeing the benefits to hiring older workers. The myths about them — that they can't learn computers, or get fickle, too much — have been shown to be untrue."

Rebecca Barron, store manager for the Roseburg Wal-Mart, said seniors often possess unique qualities that make them model workers.

"They bring a maturity and wisdom to the job, and a different outlook on life," Barron said. "The seniors we have working here are very pleasant to work with."

Barron said that in the past, seniors may have been overlooked as potential employees, but that is changing and for the better. About eight of Wal-Mart's 200-plus employees are seniors, she said.

"Wal-Mart is absolutely committed to hiring a diverse workforce, including seniors," she said. "They're as legitimate as anyone else. And the response from the public is very positive. We get letters thanking us for hiring seniors. Roseburg has a large senior population and I think it's comforting for them to see seniors working here."

ON THE JOB

magazine reports that the U.S. Postal Service is testing devices that will allow computer users to download postage over phone lines or the Internet. The devices will print bar codes on envelopes.

that post office scanners will read. They're not as good-looking as commemorative stamps — but then, neither are postage meter imprints.

—Compiled from wire reports

Entertainment WEEKLY

Danny Marona  
September 16-28

He's one of comedy's sharpest and best-loved performers. Danny, a blend of musical talent and outrageous wit, draws the audience to him in a unique way. Marona's tour will bring a comic genius from a well-attended parent and venue sweet.

The Guess Who  
September 30 - October 5

Starting on the late '60s, The Guess Who has bombarded the American pop charts with a succession of hits including "No Time, Lovingly/Just Between You, Eyes, and American Woman," which remained at the top of the charts in 1970.

Coming Attraction  
Bill Anderson - October 7-12

Bill Anderson is a country music legend. He's got the quality and curves of a fine cheese, prepared at a slow, low-temperature, slow-rotating wheel. He's got the smooth, creamy texture of a fine cheese, prepared at a slow, low-temperature, slow-rotating wheel.

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# Schools' early start times don't let teens get enough sleep

The Washington Post

Aarthi Belani still shudders when she recalls being her old out of bed each morning during her junior year of high school two years ago in Edina, Minn. The 17-year-old, who will be a freshman at Stanford University this fall, says she set her alarm clock for 6:30, the latest possible time that would allow her to shower and run off to school in the cold and dark with no time for breakfast and her hair still wet. School started at 7:20, a common opening time for high schools in the United States. It felt like the middle of the night to Belani and her classmates.

"It was an ugly hour to be studying chemistry or something," she said. "In first period, 75 percent of the kids would have their heads down on their desk at one time or another."

Now a growing body of research suggests that Belani's fatigue and that of her classmates was the predictable outcome of a school schedule inappropriately timed to teenagers.

Adolescents in their mid- and late teens, it turns out, have a physiological need for extra sleep compared with younger teens, especially in the morning hours. Yet adolescents typically get less sleep as they mature, in part because most high schools start an hour or so earlier than junior-high schools.

In several Minnesota school districts, concerning by the latest research suggested that sleep deprivation may be taking a toll on students' academic performance and emotional well-being, are experimenting with bold changes in school starting times. It is an effort to synchronize the school day with adolescents' biological rhythms.

Preliminary evidence from Edina, where Belani and her classmates were allowed to start school at 8:30 last year, suggests the later schedule is paying off with higher grades, fewer discipline problems and a generally happier, more rested student body.

"Teachers are saying, 'This is a remarkable change. The attention that is being paid in my first-hour class is so vast, I can't get over the difference that one hour of sleep makes,'" said Kyla Wahlstrom, assistant director of the Center for Applied Research in Educational Improvement at the University of Minnesota, who has studied the logistics of changing school-day timing.

The new findings may be relevant to younger children too.

Research suggests that many behavioral problems in elementary and junior high school children, including some of the greatest number of diagnoses of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, are in part a result of increasing sleep deprivation.

"The main effects of insufficient sleep at these (younger) ages are behavioral and emotional changes," said Ronald E. Dahl, director of the child and adolescent sleep laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. "It's important for parents to realize this, because they can be unaware that their kids are not getting sufficient sleep."

The discovery that adolescents have a biological need to sleep a little later in the morning was a surprise to Mary Carskadon, the Brown University sleep researcher who spearheaded early studies of the phenomenon in the 1980s while she was at Stanford.

"The conventional wisdom was, 'The older you get, the less sleep you need,'" said Dahl. "But studies of the E.P. Bradley Hospital Sleep Research Laboratory in Providence, R.I. Her studies of children aged 10 to

## The many mysteries of sleep continue to baffle scientists

The Washington Post

Scientists still know very little about what sleep really is, or what it accomplishes on a molecular level. Researchers reported in June that sleep helps rid the brain of a chemical called adenosine that builds up during wakeful hours, but no one knows why adenosine must be eliminated, or what other brain chemicals may contribute to the subjective feelings of sleepiness or mental exhaustion.

How much sleep is enough? The answer varies from person to person.

"Some people can get by with 4 1/2 hours, and others really need nine," said Ronald Dahl, director of the child and adolescent sleep laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

In addition, people differ in terms of the time of day in which they function best, some have no problem getting up early in the morning, while others are inexplicably but unquestionably night people and look upon dawn with drollard dread. Sleep researchers refer to them as "larks" and "owls."

17 who were allowed to get as much sleep as they needed to defuse that wisdom by showing no decline in sleep requirements with age. Given the chance to sleep as much as they wanted, teens slept an average of 9 1/4 hours, leading Carskadon to believe that even if that is unrealistic for many then that is at least ought to get about 8 1/4.

Another series of tests by Carskadon, which measured daytime sleepiness in teens of various ages, found that older adolescents nodded off in the day more easily than their younger counterparts.

"This seemed to say not only do adolescents not need less sleep, but in fact something happens in adolescence that contributes to feeling sleepier in the day," Carskadon said.

At first, Carskadon and her colleagues assumed their findings reflected psychological or sociological aspects of adolescence, rather than a biological need for more shut-eye. Teens, after all, have many reasons to stay up late, any number of which could be contributing to daytime sleepiness.

Indeed, adolescence is a time of great psychosocial upheaval, with many new opportunities and responsibilities to face. Teens commonly are drawn by a desire to take control of their lives and to gain independence from parents, for example. And what better way to do so than by staying up late, especially since late bedtimes are recognized as emblematic of adulthood.

Adolescents also have a host of new social options, including evening sports events and late-night outings with friends.

However, Carskadon said, "recently we've found that the biology of the system is also pushing them later."

Specifically, Carskadon and her colleagues have found that as adolescents mature, their biological clocks undergo a hormonal "phase shift" that pushes their pre-programmed period of wakefulness about an hour

later than it was in their early teens. The shift is due to a delay in the timing of a nightly squirt of the hormone melatonin from the pineal gland, deep inside the brain.

Melatonin, which induces sleepiness, helps set the body's circadian pacemaker, or biological clock. For reasons that remain unclear, it seems to be secreted at about 10:00 at night in young adolescents but at about 10:30 in older teens.

That change not only delays the onset of sleep, it also pushes back by an hour or so the morning phases of the coming night's sleep. And if the wake-up hour is not also pushed about an hour later, then a key phase of the sleep cycle is truncated: the final hour of dreaming (also known as REM, or rapid eye movement) sleep, which researchers believe is essential to preventing the feeling of a good night's sleep.

"It is as if you're saying, 'Just put it down to bed, but don't let it go,' but it doesn't work that way," Wahlstrom said. "Circadian rhythms don't adjust like that. You can put them to bed an hour earlier and they'll just come at the ceiling."

"There are lots of reasons to stay up later, but the other end is not usually as flexible," Dahl said. "So what gets squashed down is the amount of sleep you get."

Lack of sleep eventually shows up in the way the sense of time that some hard-driving "type A's" presume it to be. Researchers say they still know relatively little about what, exactly, sleep does for the body. But a wealth of empirical evidence indicates that, although sleep requirements vary significantly from person to person, sleep is critically important to everyone.

"Sleep is vital," Carskadon said. "It's not one of those optional things." She notes that the disorienting effects of accidents at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania and Chernobyl in the former Soviet Union have been attributed to human error linked to insufficient sleep, as have countless other mishaps.

Experiments have shown, for instance, that reaction times slow significantly in even moderately sleep-deprived people; it is a factor that has been linked to many traffic accidents and one of the reasons that athletes often are given early curfews on the night before a game.

Equally important, sleep

deprivation interferes with cognitive functioning — especially "divergent thinking," the kind that is needed for creative problem-solving. In students, this is the kind of thinking used to answer an essay question, as opposed to the more rote cognition that is needed to answer "true/false" or multiple-choice questions.

Recently, a researcher in Carskadon's lab has documented another consequence of insufficient sleep: an emotional instability or irritability that many people would recognize from their own experience after pulling an all-nighter, but that had not, until now, been documented in laboratory studies.

The researcher, Carol Lott, showed teenagers several pictures that had previously been rated by others for how intensely the pictures stirred up specific emotions such as fear, anger or happiness. Some of the participants had a full night's sleep the night before, while others had only four hours of sleep.

Preliminary results indicate that the pictures conveying negative emotions (especially those that prompt feelings of anger, sadness and fear) triggered higher ratings of natural negative feelings in the sleep-deprived subjects, compared with the responses from their rested counterparts.

The findings suggest that sleep is a key factor in the regulation of emotions, and especially in the regulation of negative emotions. Lott reported at a scientific meeting June 16.

Similar work in progress in Dahl's laboratory supports the hypothesis that a lack of sleep may help explain some of the emotional and behavioral problems seen in adolescents.

Dahl notes that adolescence is a stage of life in which the parts of the brain that oversee such adult characteristics as long-term goals and delayed gratification start to gain control over "less mature" regions of the brain that leave children more prone to emotional outbursts.

This emotional maturation is made possible in part by what neuropsychologists call cross-talk processing, in which a person remembers the past in order to decide what to do in the future. For example, a person might remember that the last time he slumped at his mother he got sent to his room, and so may decide this time to build his tongue.

Dahl suspects, and preliminary results from experiments concur, that adolescents short on sleep are

impaired in their ability to make these adult calculations and are less likely to suppress the childlike emotions they are beginning to outgrow.

"It's dangerous to generalize," Dahl said, "but there are large numbers of teens for whom a simple lack of sleep may really tip the balance for having emotional difficulties."



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Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 Evez Horizon(R) Fire Down Below(R)	Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15 Demi Moore G.I. Janem Ulee's Gold(m)

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 Jennifer Aniston Picture Perfect (13)

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**ULEE'S GOLD**  
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FAMILY LIFE

# STRATEGIES

FOR SURVIVING THE '90s

- **Develop a plan.** Write down long- and short-term financial goals. Review books or computer software that show how to budget, save and plan or consult a financial planner.
- **Keep organized records.** Save cancelled checks, credit card statements, copies of bills and paycheck stubs in labeled files. Balance checkbook regularly.
- **Keep a checklist of all bills** when they are due. Set aside time each month to pay them.
- **Evaluate your spending habits** by writing down all expenses. Cut unnecessary expenses, such as extra cable channels, magazines.
- **Create a list of needs** and wants to cut down on impulse spending.

## Managing family finances

Parents can teach kids how to manage money well by setting a good example. Some tips from MasterCard International for fiscal fitness:

SOURCES: MasterCard International, research by PWT CARR



- **Establish a positive credit history** by paying all bills on time, paying at least the minimum due.
- **Set up a retirement savings plan** through your employer, bank or broker.

- **Plan for your children's financial future** by opening savings accounts or mutual funds for them.

- **Seek counseling** if debts, spending or when your budget. Call Natl. Foundation for Consumer Credit (1-800-368-2227) or Natl. Credit Counseling Services (1-800-844-NCCS).

Next week: Home remodeling

## Schools must now tell parents about students' drug habits

MOSCOW (AP) — The basis for any counseling relationship is trust the counselor will listen and will keep private what transpires.

But beginning this fall, counselors in Idaho public schools must notify parents if a child discloses drug use.

The law has Moscow High School Principal K.C. Albright worried it will affect his counselors' ability to work with troubled students, especially those unwilling or unable to talk to their parents.

Albright is not advocating keeping parents in the dark, but said in some cases telling the parents right away is not the best option.

"If the student had a strong enough relationship with a parent they probably would have gone to them in the first place," he said. "There are a lot of students who credit the counselors with getting them into the treatment program they needed," he said. "And we don't want to lose that."

The change has caused concern in other school districts, but many find that it is not that much of a policy change, said Claudia Hasselquist, coordinator of the Idaho Safe and Drug Free Schools program.

"Schools cannot solve this by themselves, they need to work with parents," she said. "And some students do come from family backgrounds that aren't the best, but at least the parents are notified and the school can still continue with the other programs it's used."

The reasoning behind the law is parents have a right to know health information about their children.

Jeanne Schatz, parent and drug education coordinator of the Meridian schools, sides with the parents.

"If it were my child I'd want to know," she said. "And as a counselor I wouldn't want the responsibility of deciding how many drugs a student is using and which ones are at risk. What if I kept something confidential and then a student continued to use and died — I wouldn't want that weight on my shoulders."

Albright said, to avoid confusion or ruining the credibility of a counselor, the students and parents are informed of the law.

He said he is distressed that districts were not briefed and prepared for the change.

"This just kind of snuck up on everybody," he said. "And for something of this magnitude I would think the state would want to discuss it with schools."

## Tips on stocking the home medical cabinet

Los Angeles Times

We have smoke alarms, escape ladders and earthquake preparedness kits. But what should we have in the house when a catastrophe doesn't strike? What medical items should always be handy to treat everything from hand cuts to upset stomachs?

We went to the experts and they developed two lists of medical products that every home must have or ought to have:

- Two kinds of pain relievers: acetaminophen (such as Tylenol) and either aspirin or ibuprofen.
- Antihistamine to treat allergies and allergic reactions.
- Thermometer (ant rubbing alcohol to sanitize).
- Tweezers to remove splinters.
- Hydrogen peroxide to clean cuts and scrapes; an antibacterial ointment to apply to a wound before dressing it.
- Gauze and adhesive bandages to clean and dress cuts and scrapes; butterfly bandages are useful in those minor cuts.
- Saline solution to use as an eye rinse.

- Syrup of ipecac to induce vomiting.
- Antacid to treat nausea and heartburn.
- Bulb syringe to clear nose and mouth.

### Herbal treatments

- If you're on prescription medications, consult a physician before taking herbal treatments.
- Echinacea for treatment of cold and the symptoms.
- Valerian to induce sleep.
- Melatonin to help restore the body's clock, used to eliminate jet lag.
- Licorice root to ease cough and sore throat.
- Chamomile to alleviate digestive troubles.
- Feverfew to ease symptoms of migraine headaches, nausea and vomiting.

### Vitamins

- (Note: It's easy to go overboard here, and diseases depend on your dietary needs, but these are the essential vitamins. Consult your physician if in doubt.)
- Vitamin A

- Vitamin B complex
- Vitamin C
- Vitamin E

### For the elderly

- At least a two-week supply of critical medication in case of emergency.
- Ointment for osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.
- Castor oil for hemorrhoids.
- CPR pocket reminder for use in case of a heart attack.

### For infants, children

- Digital thermometer.
- Liquid antibacterial soap (because babies can choke on bar soap).
- Clear Pedialyte to aid in rehydration.
- Apple juice (warm) to treat a sore throat.

### Odds and ends

- Deep-heating rubs such as BenGay
- Ace bandages
- Ice packs
- Witch hazel
- Cotton balls
- Hot water bottle

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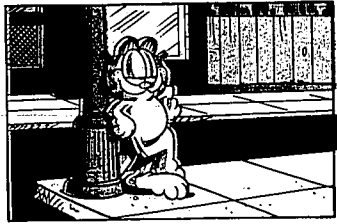
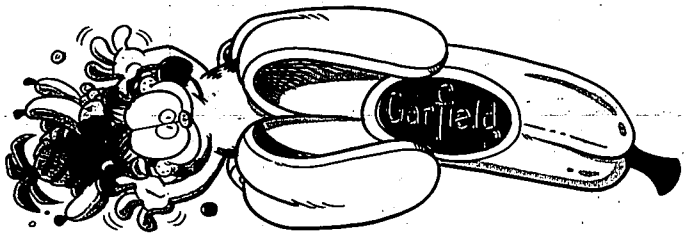
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# Comics

## PEANUTS® by Charles Schulz

<p>SO WHAT WE'LL DO, SEE, IS I'LL HOLD THE BALL, AND YOU COME RUNNING UP AND KICK IT..</p>	<p>SURE, AND YOU PULL IT AWAY, AND I LAND ON MY BACK AND KILL MYSELF..</p>	<p>NOT NECESSARILY.. PEOPLE CHANGE.. TIMES CHANGE.. YOU CAN FEEL IT IN THE AIR..</p>	<p>I THINK SHE MAY BE RIGHT.. I'VE NOTICED THAT SAME FEELING.. TIMES ARE CHANGING..</p>
<p>THAT MEANS I'M GONNA KICK THAT BALL CLEAR OVER THE BORDER!</p>	<p>'AAUGH!' WHERE? WHERE?!</p>	<p>WHUMP!</p>	<p>SORRY, CHARLIE BROWN.. I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMEONE SAY THE MILLENNIUM IS COMING..</p>



<p>A-HEM</p> <p>GET LOST, TUBBY!</p>	<p>FAT CHANCE, FATSO.</p>	<p>SIGH...</p>	
	<p>WELL, HELLO THERE</p>	<p>FINALLY!</p>	<p>SOMEONE WHO LOVES ME FOR ME!</p>

## DILBERT® by Scott Adams

<p>CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR</p> <p>ANOTHER EVIL POLICY. I'M A HAPPY CAT.</p>	<p>"CASUAL CLOTHES WILL NOT BE ALLOWED THIS FRIDAY..."</p>	<p>"... BECAUSE WE HAD HAWAIIAN SHIRT DAY ON WEDNESDAY."</p>	<p>UM... CAN YOU EXPLAIN THE LOGIC HERE?</p>
<p>WE'RE ONLY ALLOWED ONE CASUAL DAY PER WEEK.</p> <p>WHY?</p>	<p>IF WE HAD TWO CASUAL DAYS, OBVIOUSLY IT WOULD HAVE AN IMPACT ON EARNINGS.</p>	<p>DOES STUPIDITY HAVE AN IMPACT ON OUR EARNINGS, TOO, OR IS IT JUST BAD CLOTHES?</p>	<p>WE'RE ONLY SURE ABOUT BAD CLOTHES.</p> <p>ALICE, YOU'RE KILLING US WITH THAT OUTFIT.</p>



MICHAEL, I'VE JUST FINISHED CONCEPTUALIZING A KILLER APP FOR US TO DEVELOP.

OUTSTANDING, LARS! SPILL, SPILL!



I CALL IT "LEGIBLIS." IT'S A SCANNING PROGRAM THAT UNSCRAMBLES COMPUTER GRAPHICS. FOR INSTANCE, IT'D BECOME A LAYOUT FROM "WIRED" MAGAZINE SO YOU COULD ACTUALLY READ IT.



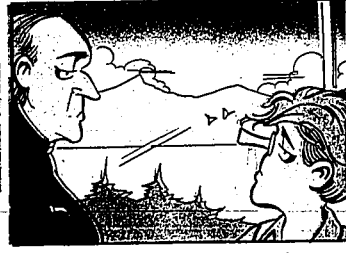
IT WOULD ALSO WORK ON WEB SITES, CLEANING UP PAGES AUTOMATICALLY AS THEY'RE DOWNLOADED!

LARS, THINK ABOUT THIS: IF YOU START MAKING TEXT LEGIBLE, WHAT WILL PEOPLE DISCOVER ABOUT CONTENT?



THEY'LL DISCOVER THAT MOST OF IT IS BANAL AND COMPLETELY UNNECESSARY TO THEIR LIVES!

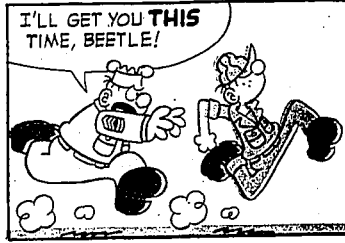
AND HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK THEY'D PAY FOR A PRODUCT THAT DEMONSTRATES THIS?



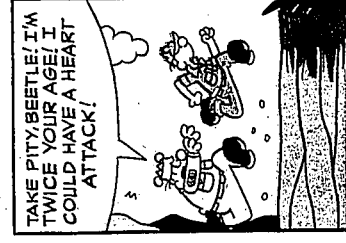
I'M GOING ON BREAK.

FOREST FOR THE TREES, LARS, FOREST FOR THE TREES.

BETLE BAILEY / by Mort Walker



I'LL GET YOU THIS TIME, BEETLE!



TAKE PITY, BEETLE! I'M TWICE YOUR AGE! I COULD HAVE A HEART ATTACK!



I SALUTE ALL YOU BRAVE SOLDIERS WHO DEFEND OUR GREAT COUNTRY! LET ME SHAKE YOUR HAND



WANT TO STOP AND HAVE A SNACK? A SODA? BEER? ICE CREAM?



IT'S SO SAD, YOUR FAVORITE ROCK STAR DYING. LET'S GO PLAY ONE OF HIS TAPES



LOOK! IS THAT A FLYING SAUCER?

SARGE USES EVERY PLOY BUT BEETLE KNOWS THEM ALL

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



WE'RE STUDENTS OF JOURNALISM, DOING A DOCUMENTARY ON PERSONAL SPACE.

NOW, HOW CLOSE WOULD YOU LET SOMEONE GET TO YOU? IS, SAY...

WAIT A MINUTE! WHERE'S YOUR CAMERA?

AND NOTE, PAD!

RIGHT-NEXT TIME WE COME TO THE PARK -- WE'LL BRING PROPS.



THE COMICS ARE DIFFERENT THESE DAYS... TOO SMALL AND TOO MANY!

AND I DON'T KNOW THESE ODD-LOOKING CREATURES!

GEORGE! DENNIS! I WANT YOU TO MEET MY NEW FRIENDS!

HEY, MR. WILSON! YOU GOT VISITORS!

CALM DOWN TO DINTY'S, GEORGE! (SHOW HIM YOUR DIRTY, POOL TRICKS, MISTER!) AND PUT YOUR MONEY ON SPARKY!



WHERE'S THE SPANISH FRISCO? NO, BUT WE GOT THIS FAX FROM OLD PERCY KELLY, CROSBY?

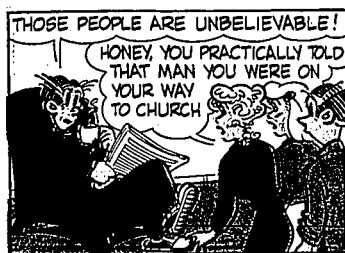
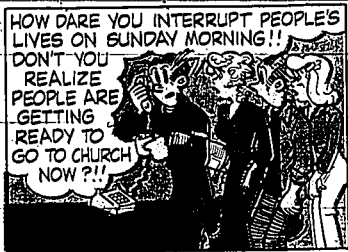
COME QUICK, MARTHA! YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS!

WE OUGHTA TRY THAT ON THE CAPTAIN!

STOP THE TROLLEY! I JUST FELL OFF!

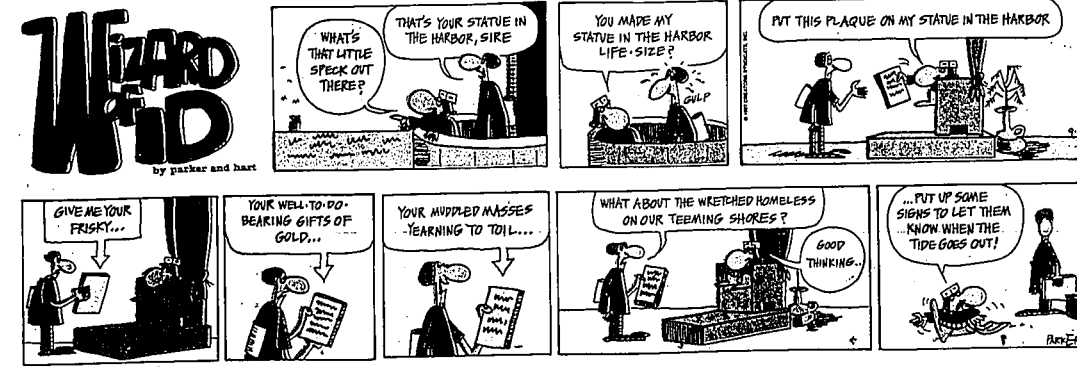
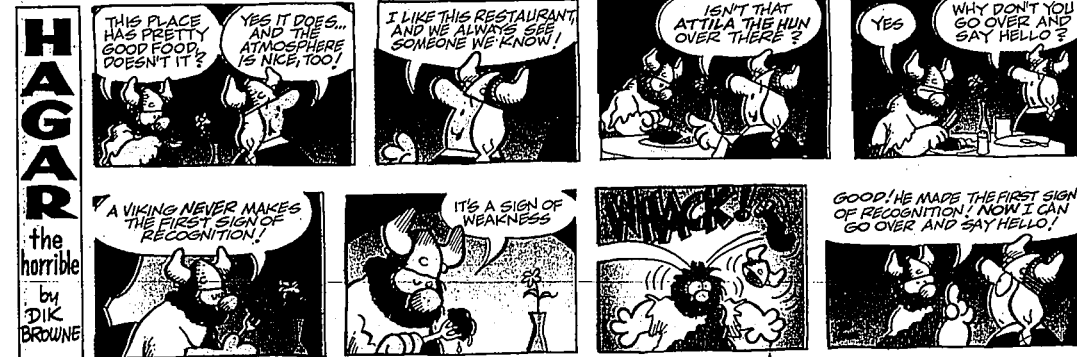
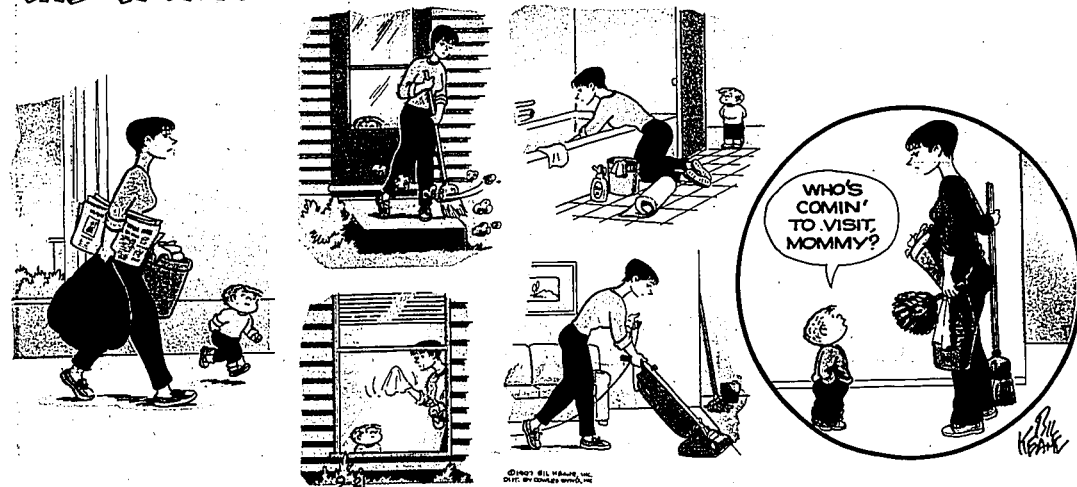
WAKE UP, NEMO! YOU'RE HAVIN' MORE NIGHTMARES! I'VE NEVER SEEN SO MANY CHARACTERS IN ONE COMIC STRIP!

WHAT IS IT, GEORGE? MY OLD FRIENDS!! WHERE DID THEY GO? THEY SAID IT WAS GOOD TO SEE YOU AND MAYBE THEY'LL BE BACK AGAIN NEXT YEAR!



# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



WELCOME TO MY BANQUET, EVERYBODY! YOU'LL FIND THE CHINA IN MY FAR EAST AND THERE'S A NEW DELHI OVER IN INDIA.

YOU'LL FIND CHILE IN SOUTH AMERICA AND TURKEY OVER BY THE MEDITERRANEAN.

AND DO I SEE GRAVY NEXT TO THE TURKEY?

UGH! I THINK I'M LOSING MY APPETITE.

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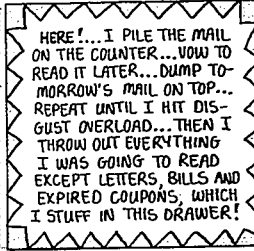
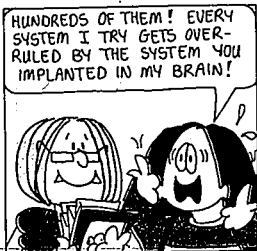
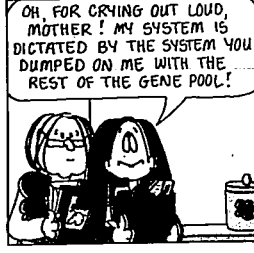
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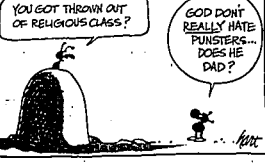
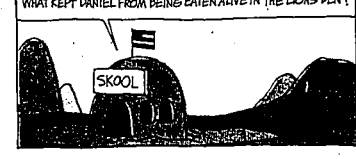
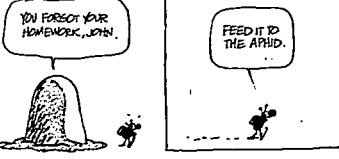
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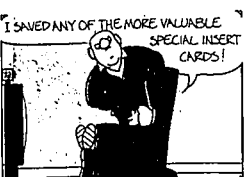
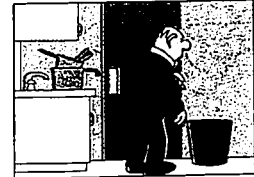
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## THE BORN LOSER



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## The Times-News

## PARADISE

He has been called  
chilling, menacing,  
ruthless,  
haunted, menacing.

creepiest man onscreen.

## How Strange Is Christopher Walken?

AN INTERVIEW By Wallace Terry

**INSIDE:** Where Day Care Helps Homeless Kids and Parents Too





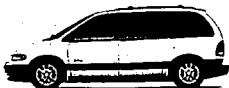
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# THE MAGIC HOUR IS COMING.



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"I know I look strange," says Christopher Walken, the actor who has put his own stamp on creepy villainy.

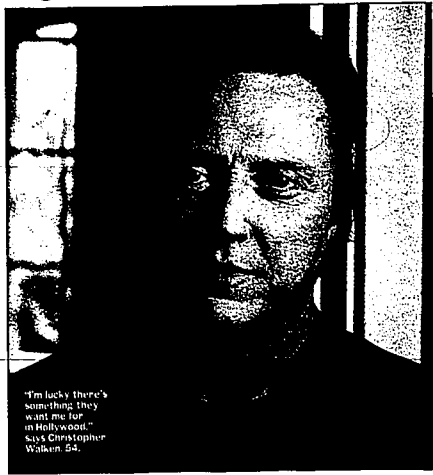
# It's Hard For Me To Play The Guy Next Door

By Wallace Terry

**O**FFSCREEN, I'M ordinary, predictable and very conservative." Christopher Walken was saying. "I have two houses, a station wagon, cats, the same wife of 28 years, and I like to save money."

Since the age of 3, Walken has appeared in more than 100 stage roles and 30 films, one of which, *The Deer Hunter*, won him an Oscar. Critics have described him admiringly as chilling, psychotic, reptilian, sinister, ruthless, spooky, surreal, haunted, dangerous, cold to the touch and vulnerably menacing. And to some moviegoers he is a cult hero. Walken does not mind being typecast. "I'm lucky there's something they want me for in Hollywood," he said. "The one advantage I have is that if you're looking for a Chris Walken type, you have to get Chris Walken." Walken adds that he "didn't expect this much success."

"I always felt I would do okay, but I assumed I would be fairly anonymous," he went on. "The fact that I get some re-



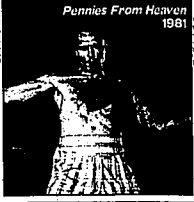
"I'm lucky there's something they want me for in Hollywood," says Christopher Walken, 54.

spect in my craft is something I didn't anticipate. I am financially better off than I ever thought I would be. I've already done more than I thought. That amazes me."

Walken, 54, attributes his acting success to his religious beliefs (he was raised a Methodist) and his lifelong resilience. "God is very mysterious to me," he confessed, "but I know the power of belief. It's my source of strength." He said he prays for harmony and humility.

When I traveled to Hollywood to visit him, Walken was completing scenes for the film *Excess Baggage*, which opened last month. He has another movie awaiting release on Christmas Day, called *Mouse Hunt*. His films have included *Barman Returns*, *Pulp Fiction*, *Nick of Time* and the TV movie *Sarah, Plain and Tall*.

With his pale skin and an all-black outfit, Walken emerged like a specter from the elevator of the Château Marmont Hotel. He spoke quietly as he guided me to the garden and ordered us tea. "Black is practical," he said. "It always looks clean and fairly neat. It's certainly simple. It's cool. It also makes you look thinner." He smiled. The King of



Strange has a sense of humor, I thought.

He was born Ronald Walken in Queens, N.Y., on March 31, 1943. He was named for the British actor Ronald Colman. Walken is the second of three sons of Paul and Rosalie Walken. "My parents were classic immigrants," Walken said. His father is from Germany, and his mother is from Scotland. After working in bakeries, Paul Walken saved enough to open his own bake shop in Queens, where his boys worked after school.

"My father was the hardest-working man I ever knew," Walken recalled. "I think I inherited that compulsion. That's the frustrating thing about being an actor: the hiatus between jobs." Hard work paid off for the elder Walken. "All he talked about was owning a home," his son recalled. "And he did too." (Now 95, Paul Walken lives in Florida with Rosalie.)

It was Walken's mother who wanted Ronnie and his brothers, Kenneth and Glenn, to enter show business. Catalog models as toddlers, they graduated to TV during its golden age, playing bit parts on live shows. On weekdays they attended the Professional Children's School, and on Saturdays—like children of other blue-collar families in Queens—they took tap-dancing classes.

"I grew up with singers, dancers and comics," said Walken. "At NBC, I would see a big pack of Chesterfields with beautiful legs. At 10, I worked with Jerry Lewis, Sid Caesar and Ernie Kovacs." For years, Walken harbored a secret ambition to be a stand-up comic.

At 15, he discovered Elvis Presley. A girl whom he wanted to take to the prom showed him a magazine clipping of her "boyfriend." It was Elvis. "This guy looked like a Greek god," Walken said. "Then I saw him on television. I loved everything about him." Walken became a fan, changing his hairstyle to be more like The King. Years later, Walken wrote

**"One of the reasons I can play the people I do is I have such distance from them," says Walken. "I'm not neurotic or any of those things. I'm very positive."**



Above: Walken with wife of 28 years, Georgianne. They went in a summer-stock production of *West Side Story*. Left: "Stasin'" Walken performs at the Professional Children's School.



A play about Elvis, *Milk-Cow Boogie*.

Walken made his professional acting debut in 1959 in Archibald MacLeish's *J.B.*, a reenactment of the Book of Job.

The summer before he graduated from the Professional Children's School, in 1961, Walken joined the Tarryl Jacobs Circus as a lion tamer. After Jacobs put several lions through their paces, Walken would walk up to a very old female lion named Sheba.

"She would be sitting on a box. I would yell out, 'Sheba!' She would go... [Walken imitated a bored sigh]. She would raise her paw and go, 'Arrrrrrrrrrrr.' Then she would flop back down. They would open the door, and she would go back into her cage." Walken laughed. Was he ever frightened? "No."

Walken entered Hobza University to study English and drama with the intent of becoming a teacher. But just before completing his freshman year, he decided to return to show business. Still in his teens, Walken landed a role in an off-Broadway musical and went on to dance in several chorus lines, billed as Ronnie Walken. One night the singer Mosaic Van Vooren asked if she could introduce him in her act as "Christopher" Walken. "I see you more as a Christopher," she said. Walken agreed, though today he prefers the name Chris. "Christopher

sounds like a sneeze," he said with a chuckle. "Short names are more sexy."

His big break came while dancing in the musical *Baker Street*. A casting director asked him to audition for the Broadway play *The Lion in Winter*. "I didn't know how to act," said Walken. When the company tried out in Boston, Walken was awful. "It was fear," he said. The producer decided to fire Walken, but he begged for three more days to improve. The show's star, the late Robert Preston, showed Walken how to relax, and as a result he won the Clarence Derwent Award for best nonfeatured performance by an unknown actor.

"Everyone thought I was this great actor because I won this award," Walken said. "I wore tights in the show, so they figured I could play Shakespeare." He was invited to Canada to play Romeo. "I really stunk," he said. "They were furious. Not only was this guy an American, he can't act."

Walken tapped into his father's work ethic to master his craft. He recited stretches of Shakespeare without taking a breath to make it sound conversational. He fed lines to actors at the Public Theater in Manhattan. He did odd jobs at the Actors Studio for 10 years until he was accepted.

Meanwhile, Walken met his wife, Georgianne Thon, while dancing in a summer-stock production of *West Side Story*. She played his girlfriend. They were married in 1969. Today she is a casting director. They have an apartment in a Manhattan brownstone and a home near Westport, Conn. "She is my best friend," Walken said. The couple have no children.

In 1975 Walken won an Obie Award for the title role in *Kid Champion*. The next year he starred in a Broadway revival of *Sweet Bird of Youth*. Despite his stage successes, Walken, at 35, almost gave up his career. For the most part he never earned more than \$11,000 a year. Georgianne was selling cosmetics. "I was working," said

*continued*



Walken. "I just wasn't making much. And sometimes I lived on unemployment."

Walken made his film debut in 1971 in *The Anderson Tapes*. Six years later he played a deranged man in *Annie Hall*. Then came *The Deer Hunter* in 1978. Walken's performance as a Vietnam veteran driven to madness won him an Oscar as Best Supporting Actor.

In the '80s, his roles delved deeper into the mysterious and the macabre. He played a soldier in *The Dogs of War*, a pimp in *Pennies From Heaven*, a gunfighter in *Heaven's Gate*, a scientist in *Brainstorm*, a man with second sight in *The Dead Zone*, and a gangster in *At Close Range*. He danced on film for the first time in *Pennies From Heaven*. In a hilarious scene, Walken strips to his boxer shorts, revealing a huge, absurd valentine tattoo on his chest.

In the '90s, Walken is still refining his portrayal as the scariest of gangsters. "I'm the Antichrist," he says in *True Romance*. In *Things To Do in Denver When You're Dead*, he was a paraplegic mafioso. Does he tap into a darker side to play those dark roles? "There's a certain tongue-in-cheek at play here," he said. "Anybody who knew me for five minutes wouldn't think that's my persona. I'm very positive."

He paused. "I know I look strange, and strangeness equates into villainy through the camera. It's hard for me to play the guy next door. But it's an advantage too because other actors don't have it."

How does he feel about violence in movies? "I don't particularly like violence unless it's a good movie and the violence fits," he said. "What I find strange are people living in a society where teenagers have automatic handguns. Serial killers patrol highways. Crack cocaine is everywhere. That's real violence. The whole world would be a lot better off if we melted down every gun."

Walken takes care of his health. He rises early, jogs daily and, even when on location, shops for and prepares his food. Besides acting and cooking, Walken has few interests. "My favorite hobby is working," he said.

What advice does he offer to young people? "You've got to want whatever you go after," said Walken. "Work at your craft or career every day. You have to respect yourself and others. If you fit your own life and take care of your family, you will make a contribution." ■

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Clockwise from top left: Linda Mason, Roger Brown, Sue Heilman, Karla Rideout and Tahji Latson with kids at the Community Children's Center.



# Here, Every Child Is Cared For

*All our children—including those who are homeless—have a right to play and learn in a safe, affordable environment. A group in Boston makes that happen:*

BY MICHAEL RYAN

**F**IVE YEARS AGO, I traveled around the country for PARADE, assessing the variety and quality of a number of day-care centers. I found that, while millions of children require day care, only a fraction go to licensed day-care settings. Too few children—and their parents—have a place like the Community Children's Center in Boston. "This place is so nurturing," said Tahji Latson, 26, a mother and former teacher at the center. Surrounded by books, toys and brightly colored artwork, the children are taught reading, language and motor skills in a caring atmosphere. Having once lived in poverty herself, Latson understands these children. They are all homeless.

The Child Care Action Campaign (CCAC), a national nonprofit organization, reports that 48% of the 9.9 million children under age 5 in this country who need day care are looked after by relatives while their parents go to work or to school or look for jobs. Preschoolers from poor families are 50% more likely to be cared for by relatives than those whose families live above the poverty line.

In 1987, after working in some of the

world's poorest nations, Roger Brown, an Action Campaign board member, and his wife, Linda Mason, founded Bright Horizons Children's Centers, now a nationwide chain. Committed to helping the poor, they began the nonprofit Horizons Initiative in 1988, which runs the Community Children's Center.

Unfortunately, programs like Horizons are unusual, said Richard B. Stolley, president of the CCAC. "Most children don't receive that kind of care."

"Only 10% of homeless mothers have access to day care," said Sue Heilman, the Horizons Initiative executive director. That fact, Brown argues, almost guarantees that families will remain trapped in homelessness and welfare. Without someone to look after their children during the day, parents are unable to seek housing, learn job skills or look for work.

The CCAC has changed goals in recent years. Instead of urging employers to set up day-care centers on their own premises, it now encourages employers to partner with agencies in their area and to invest in community child-care resources. "Companies are worried about liability, about cost," Stolley said.

Homeless shelters often have no place where kids can play. "The majority of

parents would pull themselves up if they could," said Tahji Latson, who lived in a shelter with her two children until 1995. "I know. I lived on \$5800 a year, including food stamps for myself and my two kids. It was scary."

Since 1990, the Horizons Initiative has set up 18 play spaces at homeless shelters in the Boston area. "Then shelter staff and residents started telling us, 'This is great, but what we really need is a full-time day-care center,'" recalled Sue Heilman.

Reaimed by bringing children into the mainstream of education and adults back into the workforce, the Horizons Initiative opened the Community Children's Center in Boston three years ago with the help of \$1.4 million from private donations. The bright, well-designed, 5000-square-foot center now serves 71 homeless children. They range from 2 months



Tahji Latson with a toddler at the children's center in Boston.

"This place is so nurturing," says Tahji Latson, a former teacher. A few years ago, she was homeless and living in a shelter with her children.

to 6 years and are cared for by 25 staff members and dozens of volunteers and parents.

"Kids living in a shelter need some ritual and structure," said Karla Rideout, the center's director. "They come in and have free play first, then a morning song and breakfast, then a reading circle. But we also make sure they get time to experiment and express themselves." The reading component of the day-care program is especially important. After having stories read to them every day, many children begin to want to read on their own.

The teachers help them along. "We don't push them," Rideout emphasized. "We want to get them to love reading."

"Living in a shelter is often very stressful and very depressing," Sue Heilman said. "We occasionally have to refer children to the Child Witness to

Violence program [which provides counseling and care for children who have witnessed or been victims of violence]," Rideout said.

"Mothers are often just not in the mood to sit on the floor and draw, or read to their kids," Heilman said. "They have to focus on, 'Where am I going to move? How will I get the money?'"

The center offers parenting classes and workshops on finding jobs and obtaining job skills. Parents must agree to attend workshops, volunteer at the center and get their children to the vans that pick them up at shelters around the city.

"There's already a handful of families we can look at and say, 'We've made a difference in their lives,'" Roger Brown proudly told me. So far, six Horizons parents have been hired as staff for the center. Of these, five completed a state-run, nine-month training program and have begun teaching at the center.

Parents who find work and permanent housing can keep their children at the center until they are socially and emotionally stable. "There's no sense in someone taking a job, then losing day care and moving back into unemployment and homelessness," said Tahji Latson.

Two years after coming to Horizons, Latson now rents an apartment for herself and her children. She earned a state certificate as a preschool teacher and plans to start her own day-care center. "I like to keep the fact that I was homeless out there, so other people know they can do it too," she said proudly. "Being on welfare or below the poverty line doesn't make you a bad mother, but it definitely erodes your self-esteem. People have to see that there is hope."

Roger Brown and his staff argue that, without ensuring that children are cared for while their parents move toward self-sufficiency, we will put our future in jeopardy. "You have to have good child care, or you're going to force people into being neglectful parents," Brown said.

Horizons can become a model for child-care programs nationwide. "If all it did was help children, it would be worth doing," Brown said. "If it could go beyond that and help the parents as well, it would be truly wonderful." ■

For guidelines about good child care, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: Child Care Action Campaign, 330 Seventh Ave., 17th floor, Dept. P, New York, N.Y. 10001.---



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|   | 2 cups uncookedorkscrew pasta  |

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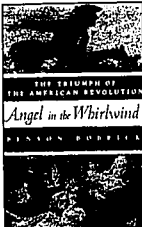
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## What's Up This Week BOOKS

### 1776, Before and After

Fewer books by far are written nowadays about the Revolutionary War than about most of America's

other conflicts, from the Civil War to Vietnam. **Angel in the Whirlwind: The Triumph of the American Revolution**, by Benson Bobrick (Simon & Schuster, \$30), makes one wonder why this should be so, for it tells a dramatic and surprisingly suspenseful story filled with memorable characters, from the giants like Washington and Jefferson to citizen-soldiers like Joseph Plumb Martin, a Connecticut farmboy who happily carried a lock of his girlfriend's hair



into the Battle of Brooklyn Heights. The author, a historian who says his own ancestors were represented on both sides of the struggle, blends the political, military, cultural and philosophical aspects of the struggle into a continuously exciting narrative. He has a keen eye for piquant details—telling, for instance, how Ben Franklin once presided an important conference of Colonial leaders by lecturing them on his open-window, fresh-air health regimen. And he recounts, most illuminatingly, the Prussian general Baron von Steuben's analysis of the difference between the soldiers of Prussia, Austria and France and the Americans: "You say to your soldier, 'Do this,' and he doeth it, but here [in America] I am obliged to say, 'This is the reason why you ought to do that,' and then he does it." Perhaps that's as good an explanation as any of why our side won.

Incidentally, the literary centerpiece of the Revolution, the Declaration of Independence, is the subject of American Scripture: Making the Declaration of Independence, a nearly 300-page study by Pauline Maier (Knopf, \$27.50). Thomas Jefferson, it turns out, thought that Congress "mutilated" his original draft, and not all the words engraved today on his memorial in Washington, D.C., are really his. But whatever its origins, the revered document still manages to read reassuringly well.

## CHILDREN

### Perfect in Paper

As all parents know, children's books can get pretty fancy—not to mention expensive. So here's a quick look at some unpretentious paperbacks that offer quality at a low price:

Mondo Publishing has several highly readable little books aimed at the 6-to-10 crowd. Among them are **Grandpa Comes to Stay** and **Hide-and-Seek With Grandpa**, by Rob Lewis (\$4.50 each), pleasantly written and nicely illustrated tales about a young bear named Finley and his grandpa. These are the kind of stories in which Grandpa brings home more fish than Finley—except that he gets them at a fish store, not in the river. Similarly engaging is **Edgar Badger's Balloon Day** (\$4.50), by Monica Kulling with illustrations

by Carol O'Malley, all about a birthday party that nobody remembered until the "last minute." Two other Mondo books, **Mario's Mayan Journey and Up and Away: Taking a Flight** (\$4.95 each), have a more educational bent: One is the tale of a jungle expedition, the other an account of air travel.

For the 2-to-4 group, **World Book—publisher of the World Book Encyclopedia**—has put out **One, Two, Red and Blue**, by David Le Jars (\$4.95); a set of pictures that introduces children to numbers, colors and the like. From Firefly Books comes **I Promise I'll Find You**, by Heather Patricia Ward, illustrated by Sheila McGraw (\$5.95), a lovely set of verses reassuring children who fear being lost or abandoned. And North-South Books offers the words (and music) of an old favorite, **Old MacDonald Had a Farm** (\$6.99), with big, bold, bucolic illustrations by Holly Berry.



ROB LEWIS

# AN IRISH BLESSING PLATE



Award-winning nature artist Hilary Scofield creates the first-ever shamrock-shaped heirloom collector plate.

**A** beloved Irish blessing...the legendary beauty of the Emerald Isle itself...and shamrocks for luck. Treasured symbols of Ireland, brought together in an enchanting work of art.

"An Irish Blessing," the first shamrock-shaped collector plate, created by award-winning nature artist Hilary Scofield. In the tradition of the most prized collectibles, this heirloom collector plate is crafted of fine porcelain and lavished with breathtaking color. It is hand-numbered and bordered in 24 karat gold. And each imported plate bears the artist's signature nature mark on its reverse side.

This limited edition will be *closed* *however* after just 45 firing days. Available *exclusively* from The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001.

**A Limited Edition Collector Plate. Hand-Numbered and Bordered in 24 Karat Gold.**

Please mail by October 31, 1997.

The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001  
 Please enter my order for *An Irish Blessing* by Hilary Scofield. I need **SEND NO MONEY NOW**, I will be billed \$29.95\* when my plate is ready to be sent.  
*Limit: one plate per collector.* \*Plus one state sales tax and \$3.95 for shipping and handling.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_  
 NAME/MS-MSN \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ UT. # \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY/STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 TELEPHONE # \_\_\_\_\_

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1566-0001 (7-97)

TARI

Parade's Special  
**Intelligence Report**

**A Doctor With a Mission**

The young pianist who was savagely beaten in New York City's Central Park last year is making an excellent recovery, her neurosurgeon tells us. "She is playing the piano again," says Dr. Jamshid Ghajar, president of the Aikden Neuroscience Institute in New York. "If you saw her on the street, she'd look entirely normal." This is a woman who was in a deep coma for a week, her head the size of a basketball and with two blood clots in the brain. She required three operations and intensive therapy.

(A 1989 rape and assault victim, identified only as "The Central Park Jogger," she also recovered from her head injuries. Now 38, she has resumed her job on Wall Street and reportedly is jogging again.)

Many have called the pianist's recovery "a miracle." Dr. Ghajar calls it "good science." The key, he says, was monitoring the pressure in her brain and draining fluid during the critical first week, when she was in a coma. This should be standard procedure everywhere for severe head injuries. When Dr. Ghajar surveyed 260 U.S. trauma centers in 1991, however, 70% said they did not routinely follow this procedure. Many still failed to do so, even though studies show a 50% death rate for patients with severe head injuries who were not monitored and then treated. Of those who were, only 30% to 30% died.



Dr. Jamshid Ghajar: He wants to protect your brain

"Patients are dying who could have received this therapy," says Ghajar. "All it requires of the physicians is more of their time." What we need, he adds, is a nationwide network of trauma centers that all deliver the same standard of care.

What can the public do? Encourage your state to adopt the American Association of Neurological Surgeons guidelines. (To date, only New York has done so.) Urge Congress to finance a nationwide trauma center network, so victims will get the proper care for a head injury, no matter where they are. And, Ghajar adds, wear seat belts in cars and helmets on bikes and when inline-skating.

Ghajar's work is featured on the PBS series *Now*, in an episode called "Coma." It airs Oct. 7. (Check local listings.)

**The Graying of Japan**

The average age of a resident of Japan passed 40 this year, making it the first time in history that any country has had a population this old, according to the publication *Asiaweek*. The Japanese also have the longest life expectancy in the world. On average, Japanese men live to be 76.3 years old; the average Japanese woman lives to be 83.

In the U.S., the average life expectancy for men is 72.3 years; for women, it's 79.



A grandmother in Nagasaki

**Taxes Going Up With Smoke**

Federal taxes currently add 24 cents to the cost of a pack of cigarettes. The new budget deal signed by President Clinton will increase that tax to 34 cents a pack by the year 2000 and to 39 cents a pack by 2002. Several states already have greatly increased their own cigarette taxes as well. Alaska is raising its tax to \$1 per pack on Oct. 1—a whopping increase of 71 cents. The lowest taxes remain in the tobacco-growing South, with Virginia adding just 2.5 cents per pack and Kentucky adding 3 cents.

The following have the highest state cigarette taxes per pack (does not include federal taxes):

- 1) Alaska (after Oct. 1) — \$1
- 2) Washington — 82.5 cents
- 3) Hawaii — 80 cents
- 4) Massachusetts — 76 cents
- 5) Michigan — 75 cents
- 6) Maine (after Nov. 1) — 74 cents
- 7) Rhode Island — 71 cents
- 8) Oregon — 68 cents
- 9) Arizona — 58 cents
- 10) New York — 56 cents

Source: CCH Inc., Riverwoods, IL

**When Family Films Fizzle at the Box Office**

Family fare just isn't drawing at the box office these days. Even Disney's animated features, like *Hercules* this summer and *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* last year, have been swept aside by action flicks like *Men in Black* and *The Lost World: Jurassic Park*. As a result, many feature films developed by the "family divisions" of the big studios are ending up on TV instead of the big screen. That's what happened to *Toothless*, a Disney film that airs Oct. 5 on ABC.

Kirstie Alley stars as a dentist who dies and ends up in limbo. Whether she goes to heaven or hell depends on how well she does as the Tooth Fairy. Melanie Mayron—best known for her role as Melissa Steadman in the TV series *thirtysomething*—co-stars along with Lynn Redgrave. Mayron also directed. "The script went around Hollywood for several years," said Mayron. "Whoopi Goldberg was attached at one point." It's the third family film (preceded by *The Baby-Sitter's Club* and the TV movie *Freaky Friday*) directed by Mayron.



Melanie Mayron (l), who also directed, with Kirstie Alley as the Tooth Fairy in *Toothless*

Incidentally, though she has no children herself, Mayron is developing a line of baby-care products along with her father, a Philadelphia chemist. "I'm going to give a percentage of the profits—if there are any—to breast-cancer research," she said, adding that her mother and aunt both survived the disease.

**Teens Are Spending More, Saving Little**

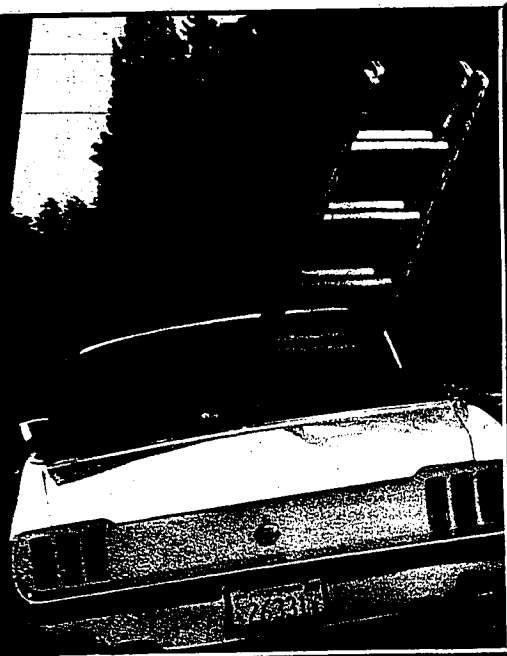
American teenagers had a combined income of \$105 billion last year—up \$4 billion from the previous year. Where did all that money come from? In a survey of 2025 youngsters by Teenage Research Unlimited of Northbrook, Ill., 53% of those polled said they got money from their parents as needed, 47% said their cash came from gifts or occasional jobs, 32% had part-time employment, 30% got a regular allowance, and 11% had full-time jobs.

What are the teens doing with all that money? Though 68% said they had savings accounts, not much appears to be making it to the bank. Of that \$105 billion in income, \$103 billion got spent. The boys spend an average of \$70 a week—\$6 more a week than the girls.

# Elope for the weekend.

As if romance wasn't enough of a reason for a getaway, here's another: six and a half weeks between September 12 and November 12 and you'll enjoy special holiday airweekend rates, including breakfast for two! A Western weekend made specially for the two of you.

**Holiday Inn**  
MEMBER  
www.holidayinn.com



**Call 1-800-HOLIDAY for special weekend rates at these participating hotels.**

## ARIZONA

- Canyon De Chelly (Flagstaff)
- Flagstaff
- Phoenix
- Airport
- Casa Grande
- Gendeh
- Arrowhead Towne Center
- Mesa
- Midtown
- Prescott
- Scottsdale
- Scottsdale
- Old Town

- Tempe
- Tempe (ASU)
- West
- Tucson - Airport
- Yuma

## COLORADO

- Boulder (University Area)
- Cripple Creek
- Denver
- Central Airport Area
- International Airport Area
- Lakewood
- North (Colorado)

- South - Centennial
- Airport
- South (Tech Center)
- Southeast (Tech Center)
- West (FTO & Keating)
- West Village

- Durango
- Estes Park
- Fort Collins - I-25
- Grand Junction
- Salida
- Steamboat Springs
- Telluride

## IDAHO

- Boise - Airport
- Pocatello
- Post Falls

## MONTANA

- Billings - West
- Bozeman
- West Yellowstone

## NEVADA

- Reno
- Las Vegas
- Fitzgeralds
- Casino/Hotel
- Casino Boardwalk (on the Strip)
- West

## NEW MEXICO

- Albuquerque
- Mountain View
- I-40 S. Coors
- Carlsbad
- Hobbs
- Taos - Don Fernando de Taos

## OREGON

- Albany
- Newport
- Portland
- Airport (I-205)
- Gresham
- I-5 South (Wilsonville)

## UTAH

- Kanab
- Layton
- Salt Lake City - Downtown
- St. George

## WASHINGTON

- Bellingham
- Kennewick
- Canyon Lakes
- Lacey (Olympia Area)
- Olympia
- Pullman

## Seattle

- Boeing Field
- Everett
- Renton
- Sea-Tac
- Int'l Airport
- Spokane
- Downtown
- Valley

## WYOMING

- Sheridan
- Laramie
- Convention Center

## CANADA

- British Columbia
- Disposit
- Vancouver Airport
- Vancouver - Downtown
- Vancouver - Metrotown (Burnaby)
- Vancouver - Northshore
- Victoria

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Card

Thomas Cannon has lived on the modest salary of a postal worker, yet he has given away more than \$96,000. He has an answer for those who ask: **Why?**

**J**OHN THOMPSON'S friends couldn't understand it. Thompson, a teenager from a poor family in Norfolk, Va., found a wallet with \$40 on his school bus and turned it in to the driver. His friends thought he was a fool. Thomas Cannon thought otherwise.

"When I came upon his story, I wanted to recognize him," Cannon told me.

That was 20 years ago, and people in Virginia were not yet used to Cannon and "the philanthropy." John Thompson was surprised to receive a check for \$1000 and a note commending him for his honesty. He was one of the first beneficiaries of Thomas Cannon's generosity; he was far from the last.

Cannon is now a legend in Richmond. People send him letters addressed to "the man with the heart of gold." Like Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller, he has made a name for himself as a benefactor. But Cannon is unlike those famous philanthropists in an important way: He is not affluent. In a three-decade career as a postal worker, his annual income only rose above \$30,000 with overtime. Yet since 1972 he has given away \$96,000 from his earnings and savings.

I went to Richmond to meet Thomas Cannon and to find out what makes a philanthropist. "If people work hard to buy a Cadillac, nobody asks why," Cannon told me. "But if they give it to philanthropy, nobody understands."

In his entire life, Cannon, 72, has never known luxury. His preacher father died when Thomas was 3 years old. Although he received a degree in art education from Hampton Institute, Cannon opted for the steady salary of the post office to support his wife, Princetta, and



**"If people work hard and buy a Cadillac, nobody asks why," says Thomas Cannon of Richmond, Va. "But if they give it to philanthropy, nobody understands."**

their two sons. After serving in the Navy in World War II, Cannon settled into his post office job. The family lived in a tiny, kerosene-heated home in a neighborhood of Richmond that was poor even then and has since acquired a reputation as a drug marketplace. Cannon never gave a thought to luxuries: "We had food, we had clothes, we had all the basic necessities," he said.

But he was perturbed by the plight of a young man who lived next door and was legally blind. Cannon read a news-

**"I realized that money is not the supreme spiritual value," says Thomas Cannon (l.), a retired post office employee who has made many \$1000 gifts. Right: Cannon cares for his wife, Princetta, a stroke victim, in their new Richmond home.**



paper article about an eye doctor who had devised a kind of eyeglass that could enhance the vision of people with the young man's condition. On the spot, he decided to buy the \$1000 device for the boy, but he was politely rebuffed. "He wasn't interested," Cannon explained. With a support network of family and community, the young man said he had a way of life that suited him.

"But that's what planted the idea of the \$1000 gift," Cannon said. He sent his first check to the Westhampton

Junior Woman's Club, a group of white professional women who had "adopted" a school near Cannon's home. "They enriched the lives of underprivileged black children by taking them to parks and museums," said Cannon, who is African-American. "That impressed me." In the years since, Cannon has bestowed \$1000 grants on a group of teenagers who rescued a drowning horse; on a schoolteacher from Kuwait who traveled the world in search of a cure for the rare disease that threatened his son's life; on a Colombian sailor from a ship stranded in Norfolk whose pregnant wife was about to be evicted from their home; and to many others.

In December 1983, Cannon retired from his post office job. Though he lives on a pension, he keeps up what he calls "the philanthropy." A few years ago, Princetta suffered two strokes. Cannon now devotes himself to her care.

Bety Booker, a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* columnist who has chronicled Cannon's deeds, wrote about his plight. In 1995, a number of Richmond citizens repaid his kindness. Their donations moved the Cannons to a new house in a nice neighborhood. "If I'd been single, I might have turned it down," Cannon said. But Princetta's needs came first. "I could not in good conscience turn down this offer."

Cannon continues making grants. "I've got my work to do," he said, pondering newspaper clippings of likely recipients. "I wasn't going to let anything distract me." —Michael Ryan



Lynn Minton Reports

# Fresh Voices WHICH IS BETTER— TO "MAKE YOUR OWN MISTAKES" OR FOLLOW YOUR PARENTS' ADVICE?

A white back, an Illinois teenager complained, "I am at the point in school where I am losing interest, and my mom constantly hounds me to work harder because, if I don't, I won't get into a good college. Why can't my mother let me make my own mistakes?" In response, we received these moving letters:



**Tiffany**  
I can totally understand where you're coming from, because I get bored with school also, and I just grit my teeth and keep on pulling. School is not here to be a kick-back spot. School is here to lift up your thinking skills so you can succeed in life with only minor setbacks, not major ones. The only reason I'm still in school is because I want more out of life than a minimum wage job and county help. Just hang in there and tough it out. It will be over sooner than you think.

—Tiffany Thomas, 18, Fontana, Calif.



**Ben**  
This year I began skipping school, smoking pot every day, and my life was a mess. To pay for my "habits," I was stealing money from my dad. As a result, I was forced to move from my dad's to my mom's, away from my friends, my school and my life. More importantly, I was forced, or should I say I forced myself, from my future. Finance, my help you can't, can't give, and you should take. My parents gave me more chances than I deserved, and I blew them all. Don't make mistakes now. They don't help you to grow up; they force you to be more before you're ready. I hope to graduate from high school this summer, but college is almost out of reach. Enjoy being in high school. Hard as it is, it pales in comparison to the difficulties of being a 17-year-old adult.

—Ben Hofferton, 17, Kings Mountain, N.C.



**Jessa**  
For a while I rebelled and got into some serious trouble, but my parents just pushed me harder, and now I'm in the Honor Society with a 3.8 GPA. When I have

kids, I am going to work my hardest to see that my children don't make the mistakes that I did, because I don't want them to go through that. I prefer the saying, "learn from others' mistakes," rather than "learn from your own mistakes." I don't know about you, but I'd much rather see someone else do something stupid and remember not to do that than do something stupid myself and have to live with it.

—Jessa Walter, 18, Imperial Beach, Calif.

*From two students of Carol Haddock at Valley View High School in Ontario, Calif.:*



**Tiffany**  
I'm going through exactly what you are. Every day my mom is on my school, getting an education and all that stuff. I'd rather go out and follow my own footsteps. And if I do, I just might succeed. But what if I don't? Then I'm stuck. So do what your mother says. Because if you don't, later on in life, when you go back to her for advice, she's not going to be there—because she is going to tell you that you should have listened to her before.

—Tiffany Tyson-Jones, 18



**Paul**  
If you don't do your schoolwork, you will end up like me, in some rejects' school. And if you still get into trouble, it probably makes you angry because your mother is on your back all the time to work hard. I don't know if your mom is a slave driver, but school isn't supposed to be interesting. It's just something you must do or you won't get into anything, and you will get into trouble, I would. And if you don't graduate, you will have missed your shot to be something in life, and you will be sorry.

—Paul Strawbridge, 17

## BRIEF SUMMARY OF PRELIMINARY INFORMATION FOR THE PATIENT PROTECTORS' panel of unemployed entrepreneurs/employees/socially minded.

The following definitions were used for the purposes of this article:

- UNEMPLOYED:** INDICATE THE NEED OF CARRIERS OF THE UTILITIES WHOSE BUSINESS HAS BEEN CLOSED OR THE CLOSING OF AN INDUSTRY. THIS IS NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE CONCEPT OF UNEMPLOYED LABORERS WHOSE BUSINESS IS NOT OPERATING BUT WHOSE BUSINESS IS NOT CLOSED.
- EMPLOYED:** INDICATE THE NEED OF CARRIERS OF THE UTILITIES WHOSE BUSINESS IS OPERATING BUT WHOSE BUSINESS IS NOT OPERATING BUT WHOSE BUSINESS IS NOT CLOSED.
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the matter. The fact is that the entire business has been closed and the entire business has been closed. This is not to be confused with the concept of unemployed laborers whose business is not operating but whose business is not closed.

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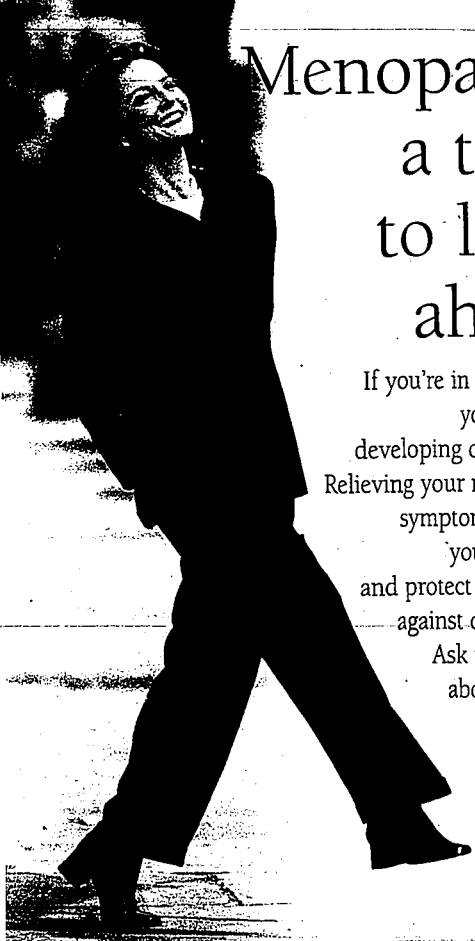
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# Menopause... a time to look ahead.

If you're in menopause,  
you could be  
developing osteoporosis.  
Relieving your menopausal  
symptoms can help  
you feel better  
and protect your future  
against osteoporosis.  
Ask your doctor  
about PREMPRO.

If you're in menopause, changes are occurring within your body. Changes that not only affect you now but that could significantly affect your future.

The hot flashes, night sweats, and vaginal dryness you might be experiencing are a result of your body producing less and less estrogen. Hormone replacement therapy with PREMPRO can relieve those symptoms and help you feel better.

You may be losing bone mass... right now.

Menopause also marks the time in your life when, because of estrogen loss, you begin losing bone mass more quickly. In fact, half the bone mass a woman loses is lost in the first 3 to 6 years after menopause begins. For some women, bone loss can lead to osteoporosis, a serious disease affecting one out of every four women over 50. Ask your doctor about risk factors for osteoporosis to help determine if you're at risk.

While calcium, diet, and exercise are important to help maintain bone strength, they may not be enough to help prevent osteoporosis. For this reason, many doctors prescribe PREMPRO for women who have not had a hysterectomy.

PREMPRO is low-dose hormone replacement therapy, or HRT, and it is the only estrogen-progestin combination available in a single tablet.

PREMPRO combines the estrogens in PREMARIN® (conjugated estrogens tablets, USP), the estrogen taken by more than 9,000,000 American women, with a progestin...in one convenient tablet.

While some women taking PREMPRO may experience menstrual-like bleeding, research has shown that many women who use PREMPRO stop bleeding within 1 year of use.

Women taking PREMPRO may experience an increase in their high-density lipoproteins (HDLs), generally known as "good" cholesterol, although this effect is less than when taking PREMARIN alone. PREMPRO also decreases low-density lipoproteins (LDLs), generally known as "bad" cholesterol. This effect is comparable to PREMARIN alone. Be sure to talk to your doctor about your cholesterol profile.

Side effects of hormones should be considered.

If you have not had a hysterectomy, estrogen alone can increase the risk of cancer of the uterus. The addition of progestin greatly reduces this risk. That is why many doctors and health

care providers now prescribe progestin with estrogen for their patients. Progestins may have unfavorable effects on blood sugars, which may worsen a diabetic condition. The most commonly reported side effects of HRT are breast tenderness, headache and abdominal pain.

When you speak to your doctor or health care provider about HRT, be sure to discuss your personal and family history of breast cancer, breast lumps, abnormal vaginal bleeding, abnormal blood clotting, severe headache, dizziness or liver disease. Women who are pregnant should not take HRT because of possible risks to the fetus.

Help protect your future against osteoporosis. Speak to your doctor about the long-term effects of menopause, such as osteoporosis.

Today, more women than ever are taking an active role in their own health care. Why not help protect your future against osteoporosis?

Speak to your doctor or health care provider. Ask about PREMPRO, the low-dose HRT proven to relieve symptoms of menopause and to help prevent osteoporosis. You'll feel better.

Please be sure to read the important information preceding this ad.

# PREMPRO™

(conjugated estrogens/medroxyprogesterone acetate tablets) 0.625 mg/2.5 mg

Ask your doctor.

After reading about Bintu-Jua, the lowland gorilla from the Brookfield Zoo outside Chicago who carried an injured child to safety, I heard an anthropologist state that gorilla genes are almost identical to human genes. Is this true? How about chimpanzees?

—Michael Thaliasanos, Coppell, Tex.  
Most (or all) mammals—including dogs and cats—have comparable DNA content and roughly the same number of genes. Mice have been studied extensively, and even these very different creatures have a nearly one-to-one correspondence with humans: A particular mouse gene almost always has a human counterpart.

The animals differ because some of the corresponding genes differ in DNA sequence. Using that as a gauge, chimpanzees share perhaps 95 percent to 99 percent of their genes with humans. (That is, on average, a set of related genes will differ in DNA sequence by up to 5 percent.) Gorillas may range from 90 percent to 99 percent. Other primates, like monkeys, share maybe 90 percent. But this is not as impressive as it seems at first. Even mice have 70 percent to 90 percent of their gene structure in common with humans. (According to Lisa Stubbs, a researcher at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, however, these are just current estimates. Data are only just beginning to accumulate for animals other than mice.)

So I think these numbers indicate how great is the genetic diversity—and the potential for even more—among different animals, rather than how narrow it is. Understanding that we're separated from chimpanzees by only a few percent of our genes may help to bring home the understanding of why our children are so wildly different from us.

It was a warm Sunday during a long sermon in church. A man was dozing beside his wife and dreaming that he lived at the time of the French Revolution and had been sentenced to death by guillotine. As the blade was falling, his wife noticed he was asleep and touched him on the back of the neck, right at the spot where the blade would have struck. The man died instantly.

Why can't this story be true?

—Herman Dell, Denver, Colo.

The answer appears at the end of the column.

## Ask Marilyn



**How close**

**is human**

**DNA**

**to that of**

**other**

**animals?**

**The answer**

**may give one**

**cause for**

**thought.**

What would you say is the single most important thing we could do as parents to enable our child to be as smart as possible, regardless of our own educational background?

—The Woroboch, Daytona Beach, Fla.

I would encourage intellectual perfectionism. By this I mean a desire for outstanding accuracy in objective areas and extraordinary polish in subjective ones. But unless you feel confident that you'll know when and where to exercise restraint, don't even try. This sort of encouragement can easily go awry.

If the habit becomes too narrow, you'll wind up with a brilliant mathematician who can't figure out which of the cars on the parking lot is hers. If the habit becomes too deep, you'll be stuck with an aspiring playwright who writes only the first acts of plays, because none of them ever seems good enough to finish. And if the habit becomes too broad, you'll find yourself with a respected clergyman who never has time to go out on a date, because he's too busy doing things like color-coding his socks.

I am often told that I am not a bad-looking woman for my age. (I am 41.) What does this mean? I wonder what a woman looks like who is bad-looking for her age.

—Anonymous, Charleston, W.Va.  
It means that you're banging around with people who are too young for you. It also means that you look pretty darned good.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE: If the man had had a brown hat he had been wearing.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S WORDTEASER

The word was *shell*.

The correct definition is *an irregularly shaped stone used in masonry.*



If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or you can send e-mail to her at [marilyn@parade.com](mailto:marilyn@parade.com) (please include name, city and state). Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

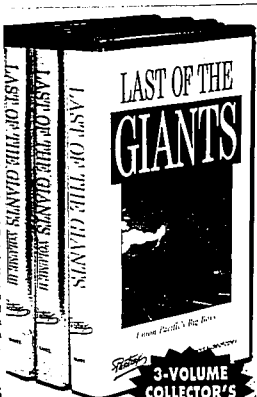
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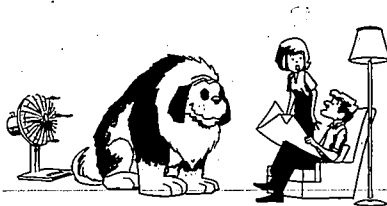
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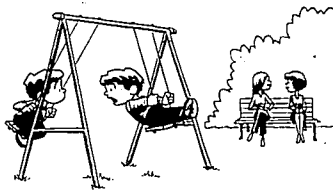


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In Step  
With

# JALEEL WHITE

**S**TEVE URKEL makes me laugh. Urkel makes my 3-year-old granddaughter laugh. And now CBS is wagering millions that the inspired silliness of a young actor named Jaleel White, who plays Urkel on the sitcom *Family Matters*, will continue to delight Americans of all ages. (Especially desirable to Madison Avenue are young viewers.)

The show is the second longest-running sitcom on TV (*Murphy Brown* is No. 1). After eight years as a Friday-night hit on ABC, it has moved to rival CBS. When it began, Master White was about 5 feet tall, 12 years old and a bit player. Today he's nearly 6 feet tall and a 20-year-old, clearly the show's star, and he attends UCLA. And, finally, his deliciously squeaky voice is changing and deepening.

Jaleel was doing promotional chores for CBS at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Los Angeles—when I reached him on the phone. As Urkel, he has been a lovable nerd (Jaleel describes his character as "kind-hearted, a goofball, a genius") in red suspenders, high-rise pants, goofy ties and shirts, and milk-bottle-lens glasses, driving nice neighbor Carl Winslow (Reginald VelJohnson) nuts. Now that Urkel is growing up and the show has switched networks, what changes can we expect?

"Basically," Jaleel said, "Steve is losing his suspenders, and we're also playing around

Urkel grows up: Jaleel White at age 20.



BRADY

For eight years America has laughed with and at Steve Urkel of *Family Matters*. Will he be as funny on CBS as he was on ABC? Tune in Fridays.

with the voice, lowering it a bit. Warner Brothers is still doing the show, so the set is the same." And his often forlorn love for Laura Winslow? How will that develop? "You're a nosy guy," he said. "I can't tell you everything!"

For the record, the real Jaleel doesn't sound anything like squeaky Urkel. How did he get the job? "It was a simple call," Jaleel said. "Carl wanted someone to take Laura to the dance, and I got the part." It was a one-shot, but it worked so well that Urkel was immediately written into the show and joined the cast.

"The best thing about going to *Family Matters* back then was that I was so young," he recalled. "I didn't understand it was going to be this big hit. Didn't realize it would run, or that I would be important to it. I was a kid. My mother never even told me for years how much money I was making."

**Personat:**

Born Nov. 27, 1976, in Pasadena, Calif. Single.

**Television:**

*The Jeffersons*, 1985; *Charlie & Company*, 1985-86; *Family Matters*, 1989-; *Urkel's Other Side: The Jaleel White Special*, 1992.

**TV Films:**

Include *Silence of the Heart*, 1984; *Kids Don't Tell*, 1985; *The Leftovers*, 1986; *Camp Cucamonga*, 1990.

That didn't mean he was an amateur, "I've been acting since I was 3." Jaleel told me. "I did about 40 commercials and went to numerous auditions." He was born and raised in Pasadena, where they play the Rose Bowl. But, as a child, all that the famous football game meant to Jaleel was "our school had an annual field trip to the Rose Bowl parade."

The UCLA campus is one of the most beautiful I know, and I asked how Jaleel-liked college life. "I'm starting my third year at UCLA," he said, "but I'm still a sophomore because, with my schedule, I can only take a half year at a time. Even though there have always been young actors and the children of stars going there, it's kind of abnormal for me. People know who I am, so I'll never be just a normal student."

His feelings about jumping networks from ABC, which made him a star and rich, to CBS? "Leslie Moonves [the president of CBS Television] and CBS love a great Friday lineup, if they can attract a younger audience, and I think they can, with Gregory Hines coming on after us. Honestly, I hadn't been very proud of the ABC lineup on Friday toward the end. With the same time slot, I'm really thrilled about it, and I really feel sorry for ABC."

And for all the laughter and "family" warmth, is this really a happy show? "Yes," Jaleel said, "still after all those years, a happy cast, show and set. Yes." **E**



Jaleel White has left the family nest. "I set up on my own, watching the movie in a high-rise building," he said. "I see forever. It's a great view." When he's not watching the news or being "weird," Jaleel has his pals, among them the NBA superstar "Shaq" Hardaway. But his real passion, if you listen to the man, is writing. "In the summer, I write incessantly," he said. "On a yellow legal pad, I write some of the stories [for the sitcom], and I'm always penning dialogues. I'm working now on a screenplay."

Can he go that far that finished before TV takes over for the season? "Absolutely." Jaleel is a West Coast native who works and lives out there, but he tells me, "New York is my favorite city. You get a chance to walk there and to look at people and into shop windows."

That's not part of the L.A. culture? "Does Jaleel worry about being typecast as Urkel?" "I don't have any doubt I can pull off other kinds of characters, because I'm so different from what the voice and all. I haven't had any opportunities to take other roles, but I will."

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