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# Prices improve

# But late blight looms over potato season

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - It starts as a small, pale green or brown lesion on the leaves of only one or two plants in the field.

After a sprinkle or two, a bit of high humidity or even a few mornings of heavy dew, a contagion of neighboring stems turn black, and a white, cottony fuzz may appear. Possibly, if the rain falls hard enough or the crop is shallow, a little of the fungus reaches the tuber itself.

There it can sit, unnoticed and seemingly inactive, until the spud has been in the cellar for four to six weeks.

And then it is far too late. The late blight fungus already has set in, eating into a crop's value and eating into a grower's profit margin.

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"We have a nasty disease here," said Phil Nolte, seed potato specialist with the University of Idaho extension system. "And it's going to keep on going until it's done."

The late blight epidemic first struck Magic Valley and Treasure Valley potato fields in 1995, but two years and untold thousands of decimated acres later, the fungus that caused the Irish potato famine continues to be the specter that looms over the Idaho potato industry.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed right now," Nolte said. "We haven't had any disasters yet, but it's still very early."

And like Nolte, most industry watchers seem to be wondering less about whether a disaster will happen, and more about when.

"As far as the late blight and storage problem," said Potato Growers of Idaho Director Jim Chapman, "we're just going to have to watch it."

The caution comes about 20 percent of the way into the state-wide potato harvest. And after a year that can be described only as disastrous, caution has been the defining characteristic of most

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Ladawn Velasco, Verlene Hall and Margarita Caldera, front to back, sift through spuds coming off a clod hopper Thursday at a spud cellar owned by Larry Harper in Paul.



Larry Harper of Paul oversees the harvest of his potato crop.

# Diversity saves retail business if harvest is poor

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Because of late blight, lower yields and so-so prices, this year's potato harvest might not bring a retail bumper crop.

So retailers are blessing the Magic Valley's agricultural diversity. "Anytime you have the potato market down where it's been there is some concern because that's going to have some economic impact in the area," said Dan Lloyd, Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce president.

Mirdoka, Cassia and Jerome counties are the top three potato producers in the Magic Valley.

"It's been tough. It's going to be tough. The whole economics of farming is tough right now," he said.

But farmers who branch into sugar beets, grain and cattle help keep businesses going, Lloyd says.

Mini-Cassia home sales are slowing, perhaps due to the layoff of workers from the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant in Heyburn, said Sheila Adams, president of the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors.

Last year at this time 109 houses were on the market in the Mini-Cassia area, compared with 175 this year. Houses sold

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## SHE'S THE BOSS



Shelly Hester is a kindergarten teacher by trade, but after school, she's busy coaching Jackpot's high school football team. The tiny Nevada school almost abandoned its football program this year when the coach quit in August, but the 30-year-old mother of two volunteered to keep the team on the field. Here, Hester gives encouragement to her team during Friday's game. Story and photos on page B1.

# IRS whistle-blower: 'These people will stop at nothing'

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The star of the Senate's IRS investigation was a Houston woman who put her career on the line by describing, in vivid terms, something terribly wrong within the tax collection agency.

"Many agents are encouraged by management to pursue tax assessments that have no basis in law from individuals who simply can't fight back," Jennifer Long told a stunned Senate Finance Committee hearing. "I do feel taxpayers' rights are being violated."

The Houston-based revenue agent said in interviews this week her decision to go public evolved from grievances against her Houston office managers. But she believes her problems at work highlight broader abuses of power.

A defining moment in her 15-year IRS career came last November, when Long said "management" — she won't reveal names — sent an IRS inspector pounding on her door, ostensibly to retrieve case files. Long, who sometimes works from



her house when doing field audits, contends the only reason the inspector was sent was to harass her.

"That scared me. That was intimidating," Long said. "I felt they were out of control. These people will stop at nothing."

Long, a blonde 46-year-old speaking calmly and directly in her Texas accent, said the "grievances and targeting of me started because I really was not a person that could be bought into getting other employees or trying to get the taxpayers."

"I would say ... that my testimony is more like protection for myself," she said. The employment grievance became so bitter that Long feared her managers "want to destroy my professional reputation."

IRS spokesman Henry Holmes in Houston said federal worker privacy laws prevent him from commenting on 10 grievances Long said she filed against management since July 1996.

Los Angeles Times

# Atlantis safely docks with space station

**Astronaut Wolf begins his 4-month stint on Mir**

The Washington Post

**HOUSTON** - The space shuttle Atlantis docked safely Saturday with the star-crossed Mir space station 245 miles above the controversy that has swirled around its mission to leave another American aboard the Russian facility.

After two days of pursuit, as each craft barreled around Earth at 17,000 mph, Atlantis commander James Wetherbee edged his 100-ton spaceship gently up to a docking port attached to the 150-ton Mir. At 1:58 p.m. MDT, flower-like petals on each craft gripped each other and snapped the spacecraft together as they

passed over central Asia. "We got it, Houston," said Wetherbee, as live television pictures of the event were beamed to Earth.

Along the way, the two crews had refined emergency strategies to ensure a safe linkup even if the balky, glitch-prone computer required to hold Mir in stable position failed at a crucial moment, as it has repeatedly in recent weeks. But all Mir systems worked as the shuttle took over control of the whole mated complex.

The hitch between the two craft swung open at about 3:45 p.m. MDT. The cosmonauts broke out in riotous laughter as Wetherbee immediately handed them a new computer to replace the old one. As the travelers shook hands across their international threshold, Wetherbee said, "You guys have done a great job."

The successful shuttle-Mir linkup — the seventh of nine planned — set the stage for astronaut David Wolf, 41, to move aboard the partially crippled Russian outpost Sunday for a four-month tour of duty that will include Christmas and New Years. Wolf said he hopes to work on some three dozen science experiments in six fields, with particular focus on the growth of human cancer tissue, as well as helping his Russian crewmates repair and maintain their temperamental habitat in space.

Wolf, a bachelor physician and engineer, replaces Michael Foale, who spent four-month stints in orbit has been plagued with setbacks large and small, including a potentially disastrous June collision that punctured his laboratory and cost him most of his onboard belongings. Foale will return to Earth aboard Atlantis at the end of its 10-day flight.

# Lawmakers mull fluffing up their nest

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** - Don't look now but hair shirts and self-loathing may be going out of style on Capitol Hill. The Republican-controlled Congress, which came to power in 1995 railing against career politicians and their perks, suddenly is moving to make its own cocoon a little cozier.

In a step that would have been unthinkable not long ago, House and Senate leaders are jockeying to get law-

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 68 Low: 30 Sunny and warm. Clear tonight with the sunshine continuing Monday.

Treasure Valley

High: 74 Low: 41 Sunny today with light and variable wind. Bright clear with loss toward 40. The sun will be through Monday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 67 Low: 28 Sunny with highs from 60 to 70. Clear tonight. Monday sunny.

Eastern Idaho

High: 68 Low: 32 Sunny with north winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight a little cooler with patchy first frost morning. Lows 10 to 15.

Northern Idaho

High: 68 Low: 43 Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny-Monday.

Northern Utah

High: 76 Low: 40s Mingly sunny with highs in the mid 70s. Clear tonight. Sunny-Monday.

Northern Nevada

High: 72 Low: 35 Sunny with light winds. Tonight clear. The sunshine will continue through Monday.

Today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday weather icons and forecasts.

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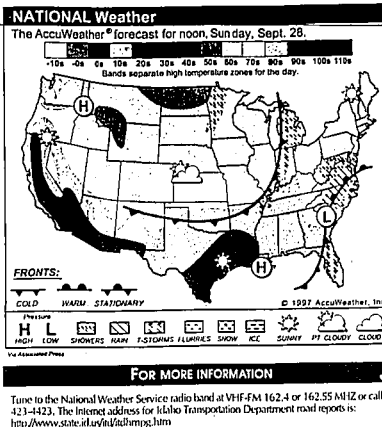
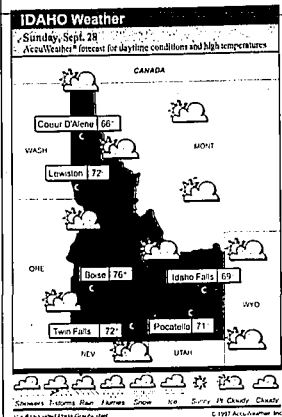


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Clinton plans to convene conference on hate crimes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Urging Americans to fight bigotry, President Clinton announced Saturday he will convene the first White House Conference on Hate Crimes in November.

Clinton announced his plans in a videotaped message for the annual meeting of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment, a Seattle-based organization.

Congress

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Retail

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Spuds

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ACROSS THE NATION

Showers extended through central Florida and into Georgia and the Carolinas during the afternoon and the Carolinas during the afternoon, with thunderstorms scattered over Florida and along the North Carolina coast.

ACROSS THE NATION

The line of showers moved eastward during the afternoon into northern Wisconsin and northwestern Missouri, and rain also was expected to reach parts of Michigan.

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# Clinton blasts inaction on nominations

The Washington Post

**HOT SPRINGS, Ark. —** President Clinton lashed out Saturday at congressional Republicans for trying to intimidate federal judges and refusing to fill dozens of vacancies on the bench, calling the actions "a real threat to our judicial system."

In addressing his strongly worded denunciation of GOP tactics, Clinton was responding to complaints of frustrated Democrats who have been pressing him to take on the issue. So many federal judgeships remain unfilled that courts are backlogged across the nation. Supreme Court Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist has warned of the consequences.

"We can't let partisan politics shut down our courts and put our judicial system," said Clinton, who is in his home state this



Bill Clinton

weekend for a visit with friends and family. "The intimidation, the delay, the shrill voices must stop so the unbroken legacy of our strong, independent judiciary can continue for generations to come."

The president's attack was his toughest and most direct intervention in a subterranean war being waged in Washington that while not capturing much public attention, holds far-reaching implications for the judicial branch of government.

Conservative Republicans in Congress have targeted federal courts in an attempt to rein in judicial activism and force more restraint by judges in interpret-

ing the law. In recent decades, these critics contend, judges have improperly expanded their power by effectively fashioning new laws rather than enforcing those passed by Congress and signed by the president. Among their chief complaints are rulings expanding the rights of criminal defendants and allowing racial preferences in government and educational programs.

As part of their campaign, Republicans have stalled confirmations, proposed judicial term limits and suggested eliminating some judgeships. House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, has threatened impeachment of justices who are believed to be too far.

A record low number of judges won confirmation during the last Congress and, as of last week, 11 nominees were still in limbo from last year. According to the White House, the Senate has confirmed only 18 of 70 judicial candidates

nominated by Clinton this year, including two on Friday. Nearly 100 of the 845 seats on the federal bench are vacant. Critics say Clinton shares some of the blame because 50 of the 70 nominations have been sent to Capitol Hill only within the last three months.

White House deputy press secretary Barry White attributed the administration's delay to the lengthy process of background checks, but he said it made no difference because of congressional intransigence. "They were not acting regardless of how many we sent up," he said.

In his address, Clinton said the "vacancy crisis" had affected tens of thousands of Americans with pending civil suits seeking such relief as unpaid life insurance proceeds or Social Security benefits, while leaving 16,000 criminal cases "in limbo while criminals on bail await punishment and victims await justice."

## GEARING UP FOR 2000



Left, Vice President Al Gore gives a speech to the Democratic National Committee's fall meeting Saturday. Right, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri smiles after his speech at the meeting. With more than two years before the first votes are cast, Democrats got a glimpse at their presidential slate during a two-day meeting of the DNC.



## Gore, Gephardt begin race to replace Clinton

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** In a preview of a potentially quarrelsome presidential campaign, Al Gore and Dick Gephardt squared off Saturday before 400 disheartened Democrats — divided over trade, united in their bitter assessment of Republicans.

More than two years before the first primary votes are cast, this makes it clear about the subtle — sometimes silly — race to replace President Clinton atop the Democratic Party: It won't wait until 2000.

"I need all of you to help me lead the way," Gore said, asking Democrats to help him improve race relations in the 21st century. That was as close as either man came to seeking support for 2000. Though Gore and Gephardt focused on the 1998 midterm elections, their addresses to the Democratic National Committee reflected starkly differing strategies to capture the White House two years later. The House minority leader spoke to the party's liberal base that can dominate the primary season; the vice president targeted moderate voters who often carry the day in general elections.

Gephardt chose a familiar battleground: the Clinton-Gore initiative to give the president broader

authority to negotiate trade agreements. The administration's "fast track" bill is opposed by labor, one of the party's most influential beneficiaries.

"Trade is good... but it cannot be trade without values and worker rights and environmental protections," Gephardt said. Ordering the ballroom lights dimmed, Gephardt slowed slides from his recent trip to Mexico. He aimed to prove that the Gore-backed North American Free Trade Agreement worsened working and environmental conditions south of the border.

Gephardt criticized Republican trade policies by name, and Gore by implication. "I want (trade) to be capitalism with a moral face," he said and drew one of four standing ovations from a crowd filled with labor and environmental activists.

Gore, who spoke before Gephardt, gamely tried to convince liberal Democrats that the "fast track" legislation does not

prejudice environmental and labor provisions sought by Gephardt. Gore's speech, heard as a blueprint for his 2000 campaign, underscored his strategy to ride the shoulders of a popular incumbent. He embraced education, crime initiatives, welfare reform, a balanced budget and racial unity — all pages from Clinton's political playbook.

The vice president drew close to 20 rounds of applause during the 30-minute speech and delivered almost as many laugh lines. He looked unusually relaxed and confident, even in his defense of free trade.

Gephardt, more emotional, turned red-faced in his attacks on Republicans. He received fewer ovations than Gore, but his applause was more enthusiastic. He employed media-age political techniques: Showing the slides, holding up a picture of the slayed Mexican girl, sharing a heart-wrenching story about his

son's fight against cancer a quarter-century ago.

For most DNC delegates, the presidential campaigning was a little premature.

"It's not too early to be asking that question," said Rachel Binah of San Francisco, Calif., "but it's too early to be answering it."

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NATION

# Nichols' role in blast is mystery

DENVER (AP) — By the time Timothy McVeigh went on trial for the Oklahoma City bombing, Americans knew about his life, his bitter hatred of the government, even his purported confession. Until Terry Nichols' trial starts Monday, his alleged role in the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil remains more of a mystery.



Terry Nichols

Was he a coconspirator? Or was he an unwilling participant who eventually refused to help McVeigh? Did he even know about the bombing plan?

Prosecutors allege that Nichols, who also held anti-government beliefs, helped McVeigh steal and purchase bomb components.

They have a statement in which Nichols told FBI agents he was with McVeigh in Oklahoma City three days before the April 19, 1995, blast and lent him his pickup the day before, when authorities allege the bomb was constructed.

But a key prosecution witness, Michael Fortier, testified during McVeigh's trial that Nichols and McVeigh had a falling out earlier that year and Nichols wanted to stop helping his former Army buddy.

And defense attorneys are expected to emphasize that Nichols, 42, was home with his family in Herrington, Kan., when the bomb went off, killing 168 people.

They will contend he didn't know about the bombing and cooperated with investigators, even turning himself in to police two days after the bombing.

"There is a little to this concept that he is this anonymous defendant," said Andrew Cohen, an attorney who is following the case. "The perception will be it's a closer call."

It's not close as to Nichols' mother, Joyce, who is so certain he will be acquitted that she is planning two homecoming parties for him in Lapeer, Mich., after the trial.

"He's very caring, very giving. He wouldn't hurt a soul," she told The Denver Post.

Perhaps because so little is known about him, compared to McVeigh, and perhaps because the primary suspect is already convicted and sentenced to die, Nichols' trial is drawing less interest.

"Certainly in Denver, there isn't as much (coverage)," said Cohen. "I don't think it's because people don't have it on their minds. I think it's because it's the second go-around."

"There is some element of that concept that the pressure's off for the prosecution. I know the prosecutors don't feel that way and the victims don't see it that way."

The weeks preceding McVeigh's trial were packed with news, including widely published reports that he had confessed. News crews set up camp outside the courthouse as much as a month ahead of the trial.

"That frenzy hasn't materialized this time."

"We really haven't seen anything going on as yet. There's not a whole lot of media people around," said Janet Becker, general manager of the Rocky Mountain Diner, a trendy restaurant a block away from the courthouse. Still, she said, "We're all anticipating Round 2. We're gearing up."

Some survivors and victims' relatives who attended McVeigh's trial may not return this time, although others will likely come in their stead, said Paul Health, a bombing survivor.

"There's kind of a sense that they got the big dog in the first one, but this is also really important to the process," said Robin Finnegan of the Colorado-Oklahoma Resource Council, which assists the victims and family members.

"When you're a victim of crime, you can't just suddenly turn off the victimization," Finnegan said. "It may not be as interesting a story to other people, but it's your story."

Nichols faces the death penalty if convicted of first-degree murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts.

McVeigh's conviction is under appeal.

# —IRKED AT IRS—



Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich is greeted by Marilyn Thayer, president of the National Federation of Republican Women, after addressing the group's biennial conference Saturday in New Orleans. Gingrich told the group that he wants to overhaul the Internal Revenue Service and create a 'taxpayer's bill of rights.'

# Gingrich says he wants to overhaul tax agency

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Following days of congressional testimony about abuses by the IRS, Newt Gingrich said Saturday he wants to overhaul the tax collection agency and create a "taxpayer's bill of rights."

"We should launch this fall a great national town hall... on how to replace the current tax code with a complete replacement to have a simple, honest tax code," the House speaker told the National Federation of Republican Women.

The federation's biennial conference is in New Orleans. The Senate Finance Committee has held days of hearings in which witnesses inside and outside the IRS alleged callous

and abusive treatment of taxpayers. A dramatic reduction in the number of IRS employees and shrinking the tax code to a single page should also be included in the reform, Gingrich said.

The suggestion sent the crowd into a cheering frenzy, with many waving red cardboard signs that said "I love Newt."

# Speaker leads cheers for contract anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newt Gingrich led a Republican salute to Saturday's third anniversary of the GOP's Contract With America, saying it proves "some elected officials keep their promises."

"And frankly," the House speaker said, "you ain't seen nothing yet."

Gingrich noted in a GOP radio address that the political manifesto that figured in the 1994 Republican takeover of Congress was signed three years ago on the steps of the Capitol by 300 Republican congressional candidates.

"The American people demanded change. And we knew we could produce it," Gingrich said.

Gingrich boasted that critical parts of the contract have become law, including the \$300-a-child tax credit, other major tax cuts and a balanced-budget plan that were part of the summer bipartisan budget accord.

"We promised to balance the budget and cut taxes, to make Congress live under the same

laws as the rest of the country, to reform welfare and pass a line-item veto," Gingrich said in the address, which he recorded in the Capitol on Friday.

A Republican Congress even delivered a line-item veto to a Democratic president. They said it couldn't be done," he said.

Looking ahead, Gingrich said, Republicans are committed to reform the tax code and to give tax breaks to parents with children in private schools. "And we're working to eliminate waste, fraud and error, which undermine confidence in government," he said.

Although much of the Contract With America has been enacted, some has passed in heavily modified forms and at least one major element — term limits for members of Congress — was rejected.

The 1994 document also called for a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, which Congress has twice rejected since then. The balanced-budget section of the summer budget accord is a separate, rather than an addition to the Constitution.

# President attends high school reunion

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — On a day aploved with memories, President Clinton returned Saturday to his old high school, where 33 years ago he was the golden boy who led the band, impressed the teachers and charmed the girls.

It was a day for recalling old school songs and cheers, a day for hugs and tears. "You'll always be our hometown hero," a former middle-aged man and woman swapped memories about Hot Springs High School.

It was a reunion of all former classes, intended to kick off a fundraising campaign to transform the old school building into the William Jefferson Clinton Cultural Campus, a Clinton arts center and Clinton museum. The sprawling, redbrick school, completed in 1914, graduated its last class in 1950.

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# Aides: Carey knew of fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — Teamsters President Ron Carey knew about a laborer. The group and several wealthy donors later gave \$185,000 to Carey's campaign.

Carey, whose recent re-election was overturned because of the scheme, said he had no idea union money was diverted to his campaign coffers in his December election victory over James F. Hoffa.

But Saturday's edition of The New York Times said aides to Carey claim he knew about the scheme. If he did, he would be barred from running in a new election.

"I don't think it's true," Carey's lawyer, Reid Weingarten, said of the Times report.

Weingarten said the union's federal overseer had no knowledge of wrongdoing on the part of Carey, who was told by the U.S. Attorney's office he is not a target of its investigation.

Last week, Carey's campaign manager and two campaign consultants pleaded guilty to fraud and conspiracy stemming from his re-election.

The charges centered on Citizen Action, a Boston-based advocacy group that promotes environmental and consumer causes.

The Teamsters paid Citizen Action \$475,000 last year, allegedly for help in getting out the vote for Democratic candidates friendly

to labor. The group and several wealthy donors later gave \$185,000 to Carey's campaign.

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Vanessa Perhach tries to evade journalists Saturday as she leaves her Vienna, Va., home. Perhach, Marv Albert's former lover who won an assault conviction against him, revealed her name and wept as she told the New York Post, "I don't want to see him in jail."

# Accuser says she's not sorry, there are more Marv victims

New York Daily News

VIENNA, Va. — Marv Albert's accuser had tears in her eyes Saturday, but said she isn't sorry for taking him to court because she wasn't his only victim.

Vanessa Perhach's blast at her former lover came one day after she expressed pity for Albert and said she hoped he doesn't go to jail.

Perhach, 42, said in interview at her Vienna, Va., home that she still feels sorry that Albert lost his job at NBC after he pleaded guilty to assaulting her in a Virginia hotel room. But she was far from repentant.



Marv Albert

"I don't have to be sorry for anything," said Perhach, who testified during a sensational, three-day trial that Albert bit her repeatedly on her back and forced her into oral sex after she refused to bring another man into their bed.

The former hotel receptionist would not elaborate on her charge that Albert may have abused other women beyond those mentioned at the trial. But she insisted several times that she is far from alone.

"I am not the only one that he did this to," she told the Daily News. "Obviously, there are other victims out there."

A spokesman for Albert refused to respond.

"We will not respond to her, particularly in light of the fact that she called her own veracity into

question with her request to the caddy that he lie for money to support her story," spokesman Howard Rubenstein said.

Rubenstein was referring to a charge by a Washington caddy that Perhach tried to bribe him into claiming that Albert once asked him to procure a boy for her, the way sex.

The shocking accusation came as Perhach — whose identity had been kept secret before and during trial because she was considered a sex-crime victim — defended her decision to go public.

"I didn't want to be made into that evil person," she said during an emotional interview, punctuated with tears welling up in her eyes. "I have been called a Jezebel and everything."

She also lashed out at Walter (Biggie) Brodie, the Washington caddy who claimed that Perhach tried to bribe him.

"I can't believe I have been betrayed again by a man I trusted," she said, eyes teary.

She suggested that Albert's defense team paid Brodie to smear her.

"The only people I trust now are

my son and daughter and Max, my dog," the Dominican-born divorcee said.

Albert, 56, agreed Thursday to plead guilty to the misdemeanor of assault and battery against Perhach in an Arlington, Va., hotel room. In return, the prosecution dropped the charge of forcible sodomy, which in Virginia includes oral sex.

His plea came hours after another woman, Patricia Masden, stunned the court by saying that Albert — dressed only in a parer belt and panties — once bit her and tried to force her into oral sex. She said she escaped after the tore off his toupee in a brief struggle.

Perhach's attorney, George DePolo has said she agreed to accept the plea deal because "a plea of guilty is sufficient acknowledgment that he did something wrong. That's what she wanted," DePolo said.

The lawyer said Perhach has not yet decided whether to file a civil suit against Albert.

Perhach said Saturday she hopes her life will soon return to normal, and she expressed surprise that her comments on the case had received so much media attention.

"I am a very private person," she said. "I didn't think my picture would be plastered everywhere. I want to be Saturday's news. I want to go on with my life and put this behind me."

## Albert's ex-wife stands by him

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Not only did Marv Albert's fiance stand by him throughout the trial, so did his ex-wife.

And his former wife, Bernita Oberlander, is still backing up the disgraced sportscaster.

"The family supports him 100 percent," Oberlander said Saturday when reached at her Long Island home.

She said the family would not comment on Albert's confession and raunchy secret life.

Oberlander, 53, was married to Albert for 26 years. They were divorced in 1992. They have four grown children, including son Kenny, who is a sportscaster for Fox and Madison Square Garden network.

Oberlander was in Virginia for Albert's trial, although she did not go to court.

## Poll: New York fans supportive

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Sports fans here still love Marv Albert — at least as a sportscaster, an exclusive Daily News poll has found.

The former NBC sportscaster, who pleaded guilty Thursday to misdemeanor assault and battery charges for biting Vanessa Perhach of Virginia, is still considered a good or outstanding announcer by 50 percent of New York fans, the poll found.

"I greatly appreciate the support of the fans," Albert said Saturday when told about the poll.

"He was quite touched by the reaction of the fans to him, after more than 30 years of a highly successful professional life," added Howard Rubenstein, Albert's publicist.

And even though most agree that NBC was right to fire the Brooklyn-born announcer, 72 percent of New York fans also offered a resounding "YES" when asked whether they would watch Albert call a game in the future.

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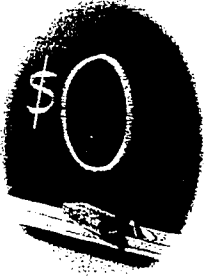
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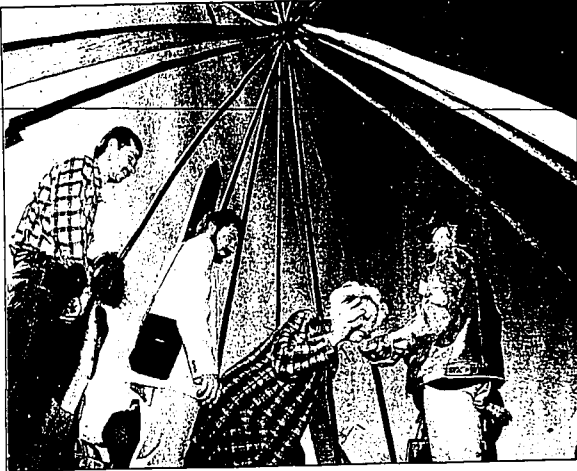
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NATION

PRAYER FOR THE EARTH



Inhaling the smoke from a bowl of burning sage, people of differing faiths and cultures receive a ritual 'cleansing' as they pass through a skeleton of tepee poles near the Washington Monument during the 'Prayer for the Earth' vigil in Washington Saturday.

Tribal elders lead prayer vigil in Washington to heal the Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flaming pink strips emerged in the sky, casting the day's first sunlight on the newly erected tepees. Pigeons struttled up the grassy hill rising to the Washington Monument, as if to get a better view. Slowly, people gathered, some holding young children, others clutching wool blankets, and formed a circle to pray for the Earth.

"Pray from your heart, let your heart tell you everything to do. That way, everything will be right," Dakota Indian elder Chris Leith told the gathering Saturday in his deep, gravelly voice.

With a slightly chilled breeze ushering away the first blue night sky, an estimated 300 people were there at sunrise to open the fifth annual Prayer Vigil for the Earth. Thirty hours of prayer amid the nation's monuments end Sunday at noon.

Began in 1993 by two groups called the Circle and the

Wittenberg Center for Alternative Resources, the vigil prays to make the Earth well again — to cure disease, clean the rivers, make the air breathable.

"Years ago, we never had cancer or diabetes," said Harry Byrd, an 85-year-old Dakota tribe elder and co-founder of the vigil. "We have to clean up the places, protect Mother Earth."

Until this year, the ceremony used only American Indian traditions. But this time, organizers expanded the vigil to other cultures and religions, with many African and other groups participating. Similar ceremonies were scheduled abroad, in Israel, Thailand and Ireland among other places.

"Black, red, yellow, white — all men are created equal," Byrd said, kneeling in the center of the prayer circle to observe. "But blood from everyone is red. We all are one. Color means nothing."

At the base of the Washington

Monument, 13 tepees formed the outer circle. People of many races and all ages — some infants, some elderly in wheelchairs — formed an inner loop around a fire after "cleansing" themselves with the pungent smoke of smoldering sage.

In the center of the circle sat tribal elders, a few wearing beads or tasseled jackets, who began the event with a Sunrise Pipe Ceremony.

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After the solemnity, the group danced, joining hands and moving together in the circle.

Texas town of Jarrell remains dazed in wake of May's tornado devastation

JARRELL, Tex. — In William Ickes's back yard, where the pecan trees were flung by their roots and the lilacs pulverized in a fury of wind, men are digging a deep hole in the hard limestone. It will be a storm cellar of the sturdiest design. Never again will the family have to wonder where to gather if another black funnel cloud should come racing across the hill.

"I guess we're all smartened up," said Ickes, 41, whose surviving neighbors also are constructing shelters even as they work to rebuild swept-away homes, sort through remaining piles of rubble, and try to reassemble everything that was lost in one of the most powerful and unusual tornadoes ever recorded.

What happened here on May 27 was an intimate catastrophe. Twenty-seven people in this rural community of about 400 were killed in a disaster that, unlike infrequent hurricanes or floods, offered little warning and only the most flicker chances of survival. All five members of the Igo family died, the four Meadings, the two Ruitz brothers and their mother, Emma Mullins and her grandson, Cindy Smith and her two little girls.

The sudden afternoon storm, with winds that may have

reached 300 mph, literally stopped the ticking of watches, peeled the bark off trees, buckled the asphalt on country roads and stripped the flesh from the skulls of cattle trapped in its path. Pet dogs and cats, wounded and dying, dangled from the branches of trees where they had been tossed like bean bags.

Those who survived the destruction have been left to wonder why they were spared, how they could ever face the overwhelming task of putting their lives back together and, as the workers hasten to dig their tornado shelters, if they can ever again place their safety in man-made things. After the news reporters and the workers had drifted away, they were forced like survivors of disasters everywhere to face the question alone: How does one recover from something so enormous, so cruel and inexplicable?

"I think the devil did this," said Ickes's wife, Wanda, 48, who has spent many nights since the tornado sleeping fitfully with her 17-year-old daughter, Stacy, 17, and holding the trembling teenager's hand.

"The devil came and did this awful thing, and then God tried to come through and make it better."

Today, the landscape, once littered with body parts and mangled vehicles, has been largely restored. Construction workers

hammer atop the roofs of new homes with gleaming windows and heavily reinforced foundations. But here and there, the trees bear telltale signs that something ferocious passed through — trees stunted and twisted, parred as if by giant hands — and the pastures still are nearly empty.

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Tour the N.Y. landmarks of the Sexual Revolution

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Apple has a wealth of tours to interest three people stumped by George Washington's Revolutionary War haunts to buildings whose stone exteriors reveal bits of fossils. And then there are landmarks along the trail of the Sexual Revolution.

This is the city "that changed the way America looks at sex," says Jim Petersen, the guide on a set of two-hour walking and bus tours this weekend.

"All the battles for literary license, for birth control and for freedom of association were fought here," says Petersen, a former editor of Playboy magazine's "History of the Sexual Revolution."

His 10-part "History" series, which began in December and continues periodically, inspired the \$25 tours. Proceeds go to the National Campaign for Freedom of Expression, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving First Amendment rights.

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sexual freedom." The subject matter, despite the "smack" matter, is not as lurid as you might think. It's a tour of the city's landmarks of the sexual revolution. The tour is led by Jim Petersen, a former editor of Playboy magazine's "History of the Sexual Revolution."

Debbie Rivera, a student at Hunter College, said she thought it might help with a paper she's writing on the sexual revolution.

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the Parises Hall, the city's first male gay bar and dance hall, which opened in the 1890s.

"At the time, dancing was a threat to the social order," said Petersen, especially when it took place in the prostitution and opium dens of lower Manhattan's "underworld."

Gradually, attractions for the pleasure-seekers moved uptown to Times Square, another point on the tour.

The intersection where New Year's Eve is celebrated once was home to arcades where a big attraction in the 1890s was a 25-second film called "The Kiss." It only showed people kissing, but Petersen says some historians credit the film as one of the first salons in the sexual revolution.

Times Square eventually turned "respectable" with spectacles such as the *risque* theatrics of Mae West. She produced and starred in the play "See-It" and got arrested in 1927 for "corrupting the morals of 'shimmy'" by dancing the jiggy of "shimmy." She served six days of a 12-day jail sentence.

"Mae West was the first shock jock," says Petersen.

Jimmy Carter opens a museum at former campaign headquarters

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Surrounded by the people in the town he says made him president, Jimmy Carter opened the door to a museum Saturday at the old train depot that once served as his campaign headquarters.

"It goes way back to tie my political career back to Plains," Carter told the Associated Press before the ceremony during the south Georgia town's first peanut festival. "In essence, it proves that no matter where I was campaigning, I came home."

The three-room, hardwood-floor museum sports Carter's road from his run for state senator through his election as governor of Georgia to his inauguration as the 39th U.S. president.

The exhibits even include a copy of the November 1976 Playboy, which had the interview in which Carter drew snickers for earnestly admitting he had committed "lust in my heart."

Carter saw the Playboy in the museum and commented "Why not? That's part of the story," said Bob Lindsey, a member of the Carter Political Items Collectors group.

Carter had asked members of the collectors group to restore the depot as a museum.

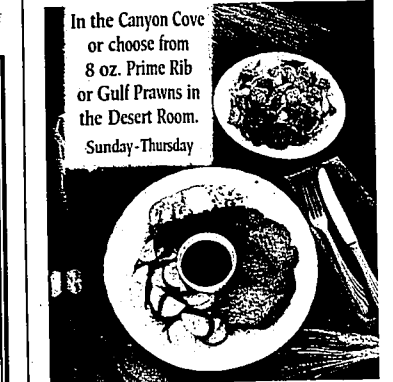
"As you can all imagine, this is a very strange group of people," Carter told a crowd of more than 500 people. "To try to bring this together is a commitment that's hard to understand."

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Former President Jimmy Carter greets peanut festival goers on Main Street in Plains, Ga., Saturday as festivities kicked off.

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# Diana's death deals change to England

LONDON (AP) — Outside Kensington Palace, the bouquets now just trickle in by the dozen. The condolence books are closed and Queen Elizabeth II is back in her Scottish retreat, the royal standard flying over Balmoral Castle.

Nothing is really the same since Princess Diana hurried her death in a Paris tunnel in the early hours of that Sunday morning four weeks ago, a legally drunk driver at the wheel and paparazzi in pursuit.

Some changes promise to be profound: like the pressure on the monarchy to loosen up, to stop — in the words of a former Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington — radiating "a feeling of being stuck behind an electric fence."

In essence, to be more like the 36-year-old princess.

And there are tentative signs of the House of Windsor taking a leaf out of the book of the divorced princess they stripped of the title Her Royal Highness a year ago.

Palace spokespeople are more forthcoming; no more of the "We never comment on personal matters of the royal family." Instead, tidbits about how grateful the royals are, how sad.

Prince Charles was uncharacteristically emotional eight days ago, when he made his first public appearance since the Sept. 6 funeral of his ex-wife.

In the northern city of Manchester, he departed from the formal speech to say he will always feel the loss and was "unbelievably proud of the children," their sons, Prince William, 5, and Prince Harry, 13.

Behind breathless headlines, Britain's tabloid newspapers have changed more than the royal family. No more stories about royal love lives, no more paparazzi pictures.

"Motor bike chases, stalking and hounding are unacceptable — and editors who carry pictures obtained by them will be subjected to the severest censure," Lord Wakeham, chairman of the self-regulatory press watchdog, the Press Complaints Commission, said Thursday.

And editors, including ones who paid highly for pictures this summer of Diana and Dodi Fayed, the new beau who died with her, agreed to adopt tougher new guidelines on privacy laws.

"We have to embrace a change in the country," said Piers Morgan, editor of the 2.4-million circulation Daily Mirror. "There is a lack of tolerance, a lack of acceptance for some of the

excesses that went on before. It is only right that we should clean up the act."

How well the chastened attitude will survive passing of time and practical pressures of circulation was remains uncertain.

Condolence letters to William and Harry, now back in their boarding schools, still arrive at St. James's Palace, Charles' London residence. More than 300,000 have been received.

One month later, about 15 bouquets are laid daily at Althorp, Diana's ancestral home where she is buried on an island in an artificial lake, her family, the Spencers, report.

"I think it will go on for years and years," said Valerie Amos, a hairdresser from Plymouth in southwest England. She was one

of about 50 people at the ornate black and gold gates of Kensington Palace one recent afternoon.

Like the hundreds of thousands who thronged the London palaces in the week between Diana's Aug. 31 death and funeral, the latecomers felt they knew her.

Dealing with the legend of Diana is, however, taking on an increasingly practical air: running the burgeoning memorial fund; shops handling record sales of Elton John's "Candle in the Wind 1997" song; Diana books staring from shop windows.

The memorial fund is now at \$12.8 million, and possibly headed to \$320 million with the "Candle in the Wind" sales.

And then there's the battle to stop mementos turning tacky —

and gifts getting sold. Trustees, including Diana's sister, Lady Sarah McCorquodale, are negotiating with companies to make approved products for sale in aid of the fund.

Voluntary groups who cleared some 25,000 tons of flowers from in front of Kensington Palace in two weeks boxed all the cards.

But some 3,000 of the toys left by mourners, the ones that weren't burned by vigil candles, are being distributed anonymously to children's hospitals and homes.

"There's a feeling that someone might make a fuss if they got a Diana toy," said Carol Meyers, a director of the Women's Royal Voluntary Service, which is distributing the toys along with other charity gifts. "One wouldn't like to see a whole load of Diana's toys on a street market stall in a year's time."

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## Cyclone slams into Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A cyclone tore through coastal Bangladesh Saturday, killing at least 35 people and destroying tens of thousands of village homes, officials said.

Of the deaths, 24 were reported from the district of Bhola, an island about 65 miles south of the capital, Dhaka, and one of the areas hardest hit when the cyclone roared in from the Bay of Bengal with winds of up to 90 mph. Three Bhola fishermen were reported missing.

Most people were killed when the mud walls of their straw-roofed huts collapsed, according to relief workers. Many huts were empty, however, because of evacuation efforts.

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# Governors may get more say over fate of endangered species

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A bill before Congress promises state governments will have a greater role in rescuing endangered species from extinction, the four Pacific Northwest governors have been advised.

In a meeting at the Capitol, the chief executives from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington also were warned Friday that the proposed rewrite of the Endangered Species Act may not pass this year.

Still, the bill represents "the first time in a decade that the Endangered Species Act could be amended," said Mike Walker, a staff member for the Northwest Power Planning Council.

He said the legislation in the Senate will allow governors to ask the federal government for authority to develop and manage recovery plans for endangered species.

But the Interior Department will remain a major player in the process, because it must approve the plans and the Interior secretary has the power to withdraw state authority, he said.

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cy of trying to not jeopardize an endangered species to one emphasizing revival, Walker told the governors.

The bill requires a preliminary recovery plan within 18 months of a species being added to the

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endangered list and a final plan within 30 months.

Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, who earlier this week told a congressional committee that the bill is supported by the National Governors' Association, said the measure is a good start at remodeling the act.

He applauded the emphasis on developing plans to restore species, saying, "For the first time ever, recovery is not something to be ignored."

Of the approximately 1,000 species listed as endangered, only about half have recovery plans, Racicot said.

The governors also heard reports on a new program intend-

ed to bring the federal, state and tribal governments of the Northwest together in developing a comprehensive plan for restoring fish and wildlife habitat in the region.

John Platt of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission said the goal is to coordinate various efforts to address the problems and resolve disputes among government agencies.

The governors received an update on issues facing the Bonneville Power Administration in the age of deregulation. The federal agency markets electricity from the Columbia River basin's hydroelectric dams.

Roy Hemmingway, an aide to Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber, said the agency's new power sales contracts are a concern because they have to be sufficient to keep the agency financially healthy.

The ability of the BPA to recover money it has invested in generating facilities that will have little value in a wide-open marketplace is also a sensitive issue, because it will require ratepayers to pay for more than the power they receive, he said.

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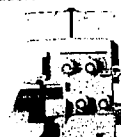
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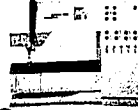
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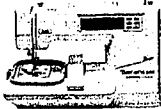


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# Mormon apostle says new Russian proclamation won't stop church work

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon apostle says the signing of a bill limiting the practice of some religions in Russia won't affect the day-to-day operations of the church there.

Still, Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve said the signing of a proclamation by President Boris Yeltsin declaring Russian Orthodoxy his country's pre-eminent faith leaves many questions unanswered.

The proclamation has been opposed by the Clinton administration, the Vatican and human rights groups as an infringement on civil rights and possibly opening the door for religious persecution.

Russia's Orthodox Church and a broad spectrum of nationalists

fought hard to pass the law, arguing that the country is being flooded by alien religions — everything from Mormons to Japan's Aum Shinri Kyo cult to the Roman Catholic Church.

The law's preamble enshrines the Russian Orthodox Church as the country's dominant religion. It pledges respect for Islam, Buddhism, Judaism and Christianity.

However, so-called foreign religious groups are sharply restricted in their public activities until they have been in the country for 15 years. Until then, some Baptists, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Mormons and others are forbidden from having seminaries. They cannot legally hold worship ser-

vices in public places, or invite foreign teachers or missionaries.

Holland, however, argues that the Mormon church has had a presence in Russia since 1903, although the church was not officially registered with the Russian government until the fall of communism in 1991.

The church now operates several missions in Russia and claims more than 5,000 members.

Holland said that the church has been assured "at the highest levels through diplomatic channels that our operations will not be affected." Those include "the White House, the State Department, members of Congress and our own local LDS officials in Moscow."

# Licorice binge triggers rare heart failure

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Call it case of Twizler trauma.

A Utah man was hospitalized with a rare case of congestive heart failure and waterlogged lungs after bingeing on 2 1/2 pounds of black licorice, according to an article published this month in The Western Journal of Medicine.

"The moral is balance and moderation in everything you do," said Susan Snyder Smith, a vice president of the National Confectioners Association in Virginia.

Bingeing on licorice already was known to raise blood pressure and cause swelling in the face, arms and legs. It also was linked to three cases of congestive heart failure in people with existing heart disease. Utah doctors James Chamberlain and Igor Abolnik wrote.

But the 64-year-old man — who regained his health — is the first known case in which a black licorice overdose triggered heart failure in an otherwise healthy person, the physicians said.

"It's homogenously rare," and can be a problem only in people with sensitivity to licorice or who already have hypertension or heart disease, said Abolnik, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Utah and attending physician at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

The victim came to the VA Medical Center in Salt Lake early last year complaining of shortness of breath, coughing and fatigue.

Doctors found he had swollen legs, high blood pressure, fluid in his lungs, low blood oxygen and congestive heart failure — a condition in which the heart is enlarged and pumps blood inefficiently. It is not immediately life-threatening, but can progress and become deadly if the underlying cause isn't treated.

An electrocardiogram found no abnormality in the man's heart. So doctors asked his wife if he consumed a lot of water or salt recently. She replied that over the past three days the man had eaten four nine-ounce packages of black licorice Twizlers, made by Hershey's Food Corp. in Hershey, Pa.

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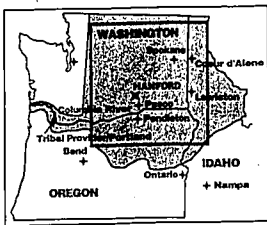
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# Governor, Mealey critical of plans to save fish

BOISE (AP) — The National Marine Fisheries Service came in for a lot of criticism at a weekend meeting focused on coordinating many plans under way to save endangered fish species.

"Andromous fish recovery has been one of the most difficult and time-consuming issues I have had to deal with as governor," Idaho Gov. Phil Batt told the Pacific Fisheries Legislative Task Force meeting at the Statehouse on Saturday.

Yet, he said, the federal agency leading the way on fish recovery efforts shows little sign of wanting to cooperate with states such as Idaho on the effort.

"NMFS seems to suffer from tunnel vision when it comes to salmon," the governor said. "They often fail to see the negative impacts their actions have on our natural resources, as well as other listed species."

Idaho prepared a fish recovery plan, with some support from surrounding states, environmental groups, Indian tribes and even some federal agencies.

Even the regional consensus did not move the federal fish agency very far toward the Idaho plan, Batt said.

"It appears to me that NMFS disregarded much of our work and acted unilaterally to make their own decision," he said. "By doing so, I believe they seriously damaged their ability to work with the states, tribes and regional fish managers."

Whatever is done, Batt said it will be more successful if there is better coordination of the effort.

"We can help these fish, but time is running out, and unless we agree on some actions in the near future, the federal government is going to step in and decide for us," he said.

Steve Mealey, Idaho Fish and Game director, said he found federal fish policies almost ridiculous.

He said federal managers allow the federal hydrosystem to kill up to 85 percent of the spring and summer chinook smolts in the system and call it "no jeopardy" and then turn around and deny recreational float boaters access to spawning tributaries with little or no data to show that the floaters have any impact on spawning fish.

"Did you know that NMFS can allow that kind of mortality in the federal hydrosystem and deny livestock grazing in a drainage where salmon spawn based on accepting zero risk to a single fish?" he asked task force members.

The Forest Service earlier this month ended float trips on a stretch of the Salmon River

where salmon spawn. That has triggered controversy in Idaho over whether the restriction is needed with no evidence that rafters disrupt salmon spawning.

A rancher has been excluded from grazing part of the Bear Creek-Elk Creek area of central Idaho because the federal permit allows "zero impact" on fish, Mealey said.

"Where is the equity?"

Mealey said. "Is this approach really designed to effectively recover salmon by concentrating recovery actions where the fish are dying — or is it designed to meet other agendas not clearly related to salmon recovery?"

Mealey said the Fish and Game Commission supports a normal river approach to salmon and dam issues at the Saturday session.

Snake River salmon and steelhead runs."

The task force chairman, Sen. Harriet Spanel of Washington, said there is one issue common to the entire region, and that is how to deal with the listing of endangered species.

Delegates from Pacific Northwest states plus California and Alaska discussed water, salmon and dam issues at the Saturday session.

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# Police officers are clearly still heroes to Idahoans

BOISE — Police officers are still heroes, at least in Idaho. The remarkable outpouring of emotion and support after the shooting death of Officer Mark Stall shows that.

Even in a city divided by debate over an unprecedented string of fatal shootings by police, there was no controversy at Stall's funeral. Thousands turned out to honor the fallen officer, perhaps the largest funeral gathering the state has ever seen.

Hundreds more lined the seven-mile route the funeral entourage took to the cemetery. Several hundred law enforcement vehicles spilled into a nearby farm field so officers could attend the graveside services.

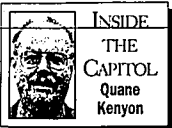
All around Boise and environs, stores posted signs honoring Stall. Fund-raising drives were started for the officer's wife, Cheryl, and the couple's two small daughters.

Although there was no count, what appeared to be thousands of law enforcement officers attended the funeral. They ranged from the smallest cities of Idaho to the federal government and the small communities in Utah, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, Oregon, and Washington.

The speeches at Stall's funeral urged a return to the respect for authority that seems to be slipping away in Boise, as witnessed by the seven fatal police shootings in the last 16 months.

Police Chief Larry Paulson asked those attending to promote an "intolerance for lawlessness" and support for authority and less for those who break the laws.

"I can't believe we have any place for that in the city of Boise," the chief said. Besides the huge number of law enforcement officers and their families, there was a broad cross-section of the public at the funeral from young students to



INSIDE THE CAPITOL Quane Kenyon

business types in suits. Outside the Boise State University Pavilion, a couple of grade school classes waited to see the funeral procession.

At the spot where Stall was fatally wounded, on the parking lot of a biker bar in downtown Boise, a cross was embedded in concrete. Like the outpouring of sympathy when Princess Diana died, albeit on a much smaller scale, people stopped for candlelight vigils and to leave flowers, poems and messages to the family.

There was talk of some sort of memorial to Stall at the spot where he was shot — which probably would be the only memorial in the country to a police officer on a tavern parking lot. The mayor said a future park elsewhere will be named for him.

Even before last weekend's police shootout with brothers Craig and Doug Brodrick after a routine traffic stop, there was a lot of community discussion about whether police officers were getting trigger-happy.

The city already faces lawsuits from two earlier incidents, both involving young men shot to death in struggles with police. And a mother is likely after the shooting deaths of the Brodricks, who once tried for jobs as Pennsylvania state troopers.

Investigation continues into exactly what happened on the lot of Rider's Bar a week ago, and it may be months before it's all sorted out.

You couldn't reach Senate Majority Leader James Risch on the telephone last week after Gov. Phil Batt announced he wouldn't seek a second term.

That's because Risch was making telephone calls lining up support for a potential campaign for the Republican nomination for governor. As one political operative put it, Risch was "burning up the wires" looking for support among Republicans.

If GOP Sen. Dirk Kempthorne doesn't decide to run for governor and opt to campaign for a second term, Risch will be in the race. But he will have company.

A couple of political unknowns already have declared: Lt. Gov. Butch Otter wants to get in, and House Speaker Michael Simpson is considered almost certain to run for the GOP nomination if Kempthorne doesn't.

There could be others, leading to a crowded and potentially confusing Republican primary next May. State GOP Chairman Ron McMurray was in Boise this past week, among other things meeting with some of the top prospects about avoiding a divided Republican primary that would boost the chance of even the seriously weakened Democrats recapturing the governor's chair.

But with no incumbent, and no clear-cut favorite should Kempthorne and 2nd District Congressman Michael Crowe forego the race, look for a crowded field in the primary despite McMurray's efforts.

Quane Kenyon covers politics for The Associated Press in Boise.

# Family of Pennsylvania men wants answers in shooting that killed 3

BOISE (AP) — The family of two former Pennsylvania men killed in an Idaho police shootout last weekend want some answers about what happened.

Martin and Patty Brodrick of Brush Valley, 10 miles southeast of Indiana, Pa., plan to head to Boise to learn more about why Craig, 30, and Doug, 27, were killed in a shootout with police after a routine traffic stop.

An ad ran in The Idaho Statesman during the week, saying the victims' uncle and parents would be in Boise seeking information on the incident. A private investigator said he was volunteering his time to help the family gather information.

The Brodrick brothers were pulled over by Boise police about 1:20 a.m. Sept. 20 for failing to signal a turn. When the brothers reportedly refused to cooperate with police, several officers arrived as backup, and gun fire erupted. One officer has said he may have fired a split second before Craig Brodrick reached for a handgun. Other officers maintained Brodrick fired first.

The exchange left both Brodricks and Officer Mark Stall dead. Stall was buried Wednesday amid a huge outpouring of support from thousands of police officers and other citizens.

A metal cross was quickly erected at the site of the shootout — in the parking lot of a tavern frequented by motorcyclists — as a memorial to Stall. As happened when Princess Diana died, but on a much smaller scale, numerous flowers, gifts, poems and other gifts have been dropped at the site, along with candlelight vigils.

Fund raising events for the officer's wife and two small daughters were planned Saturday night. A few feet away, attempts to

remember the Brodrick brothers with crosses have been repeatedly vandalized. The brothers' supporters have rebuilt the smaller crosses several times, only to see them broken and thrown into a nearby garbage container.

Someone even dumped cow manure on the spots where the brothers' memorials was. Stall's father and father-in-law appealed to the community late

Friday to stop the vandalism. "We are disappointed by the controversy that now surrounds the site of last Saturday morning's incident," the Rev. Arnold Kusey, Stall's father-in-law, read from a prepared statement. "In light of this, we are asking the public to please conduct yourselves in a manner that would best facilitate the peace that Mark gave his life to uphold."

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# Killer's escape stuns daughter of victim

**LEWISTON (AP)** — The daughter of murder victim Ronald Boone of Poulitch said the escape of her father's killer from a Louisiana prison left her bewildered.

"More than anything, I'm just feeling frustration," Christine Baird, 23, said Friday. "Why is a first-degree murderer in a medium-to minimum-security prison?"

Roger Dale Babb, 41, who in 1991 was convicted of shooting Boone to death at his Poulitch-area farmhouse, escaped along with four other Idaho inmates Thursday night from the privately run Basile Detention Center in southwestern Louisiana. Babb and one other inmate were still at large Saturday.

Larsh County Public Defender Brian Thei declined comment when asked if the escape might hurt his client's attempt to get a new trial.

Baird said she heard about Babb's escape Friday morning from a friend who had read a newspaper account.

"The first thing I did was go lock the doors," said Baird, who is married and has two young daughters.

But she said her initial fear subsided.

"There's nothing I could do, except hope he gets caught," Baird said. "I'm so bewildered. I thought it was over and done with."

Babb's conviction was controversial in that his first attorney, Allen Bowles of Moscow, and now Thei both raised the question of whether Boone's death was a suicide. The current attempt for post-conviction relief revolves in part around a contention that inadequate gunshot residue tests were done and that new evidence might prove Babb's innocence.

Babb was sentenced by former 2nd District Judge John Bengtson of Moscow to 20 years to life in prison. Babb had exhausted all his appeals before switching attorneys and mounting the post-conviction relief effort.

## CLEAN AS A WHISTLE



Emle Lewis gives a giant wooden sculpture a cleaning prior to applying a preservative Wednesday in Idaho Falls. The sculpture was carved from one Douglas Fir log by Peter Toth and donated to the city in the 1970s.

# Idaho delegation gets administration commitment

**LEWISTON (AP)** — In response to a request from the state's Republican congressional delegation, the Clinton administration will not designate any Idaho waterways as American Heritage Rivers.

U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne and U.S. Reps. Helen Chenoweth and Michael Crapo asked Kathleen McGinty, chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, to make sure none of the state's rivers get the distinction.

They contend Idaho residents have worked together to protect their rivers without additional federal control or expense, and they oppose what they consider the administration's effort to shift more control over water to

the federal government.

"Who knows better than the local citizens what is best for them?" the delegation asked in a letter to McGinty. "The citizens of Idaho have continually demonstrated they can work together to strike a balance between protecting their rivers and using them."

Elliot Diringer, a spokesman for the White House Council on Environmental Quality, said the administration will honor the Idaho delegation's request.

Members of Congress have the prerogative of vetting a designation within their congressional districts. But Diringer said McGinty hopes the Idaho request is the product of broad consultation with communities throughout the state.

# Girl Scouts discover unusual freshwater creature in pond

**BOISE (AP)** — Girl Scouts bonding up on their underwater diving skills made what could be a rare biological find, scooping up several unusual jellyfish from a pond along the Boise River Greenbelt.

The Girl Scout troop was learning to scuba dive in the Bob Rice pond, and one of them found a 1-inch, glass-clear jellyfish. LeRoy Headlee, who runs the non-profit Geothermal Aquaculture Research Foundation, said Friday.

"They took it to Boise State, and to Fish and Game, and, finally, Fish and Game called me," Headlee said. "And, by God, it was a jellyfish. I couldn't believe it. I couldn't believe it was in fresh water."

The Scouts are from Troop 343 in West Boise.

"It's pretty exciting for all of us," Deni Davis, one of the troop leaders, said.

The Scouts then went back to the pond, formally known as

Quinn's Pond and owned by the city of Boise, and took several more to the lab, which Headlee runs with his wife, Sally Jo Peters.

After meeting with Will Reid, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's fish program coordinator, Headlee said he believes the tiny creatures are *Craspedocosta* sows, a jellyfish endemic to English quarries that have filled with fresh water. Quinn's Pond once was a quarry.

"It's only been discovered east of the Mississippi 13 times in the last 70 years," Headlee said. "And here's this guy who's been pulling plankton nets out of the pond for years, and he's never seen anything like it."

Several of the jellyfish were bobbing in three aquariums at Headlee's lab on Friday. Some did not survive the first attempts to put them in aquariums, as Headlee had to figure out how to keep bubbles to a minimum to avoid disrupting them.

# Idaho's 1st black postmaster sworn in

**EAGLE (AP)** -- With nearly 150 people watching, Marcus Spigner was sworn in as the city's new postmaster after 19 years with the U.S. Postal Service.

The city hall ceremony drew postal workers from around the Northwest who gathered to watch Idaho's first black postmaster take office.

Spigner started his postal career in 1978 as a distributions clerk in

Boise. He was promoted to several supervisory positions throughout Idaho and eastern Washington, and was acting postmaster in Meridian and Nyssa, Ore., before moving to Eagle in July.

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## EDITORIAL

### Feds' dual policy on salmon works at cross-purposes

Reading the news some days can make you think you've tumbled down the rabbit hole with Alice.

On Tuesday, outfitters staged a protest against a float-baiting closure on the Salmon River. The closure was a blow to the Stanley area's tourism business, but Forest Service officials insisted it was necessary to protect spawning grounds of endangered salmon.

Meanwhile, a few hundred miles downstream, Columbia River Indian tribes were gill-netting steelhead and chinook with the thousands, and *selling them for \$2 a pound.*

*Please pass the jam, Your Majesty. Hatter, would you like some more tea?* Our government has determined, right or wrong, that saving endangered species is a vital priority. We'll spend barrels of money on the job. We'll crush local economies if we must. We'll send precious irrigation water sluicing down the river. Maybe we'll knock over some dams.

And while we do all that, we'll let the Indian tribes, in their purported sovereignty, keep dragging fish out of the water and selling them.

Now, lest we oversimplify a complex issue, we should note that salmon come in a multitude of distinct genetic strains - some in serious trouble, some not. Most of the fish being netted in the Columbia last week probably weren't steering toward Idaho. But many of them were Snake River steelhead, whose numbers are so re-

duced that they've been proposed for endangered-species protection. (Our local chinook and sockeye are already on the list.)

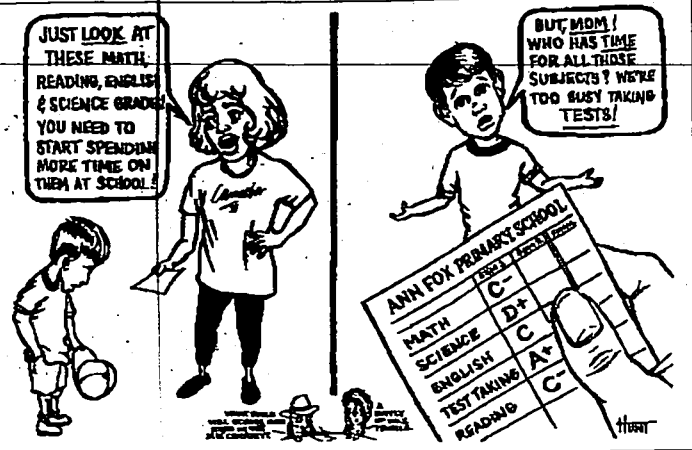
The dwindling numbers were evident to the tribes last week. They voluntarily closed their season early, because they weren't catching enough fish. They netted about 72,000 fall chinook and 23,000 steelhead. That's about 5,000 salmon and 5,000 steelhead fewer than their treaty quotas.

Do a little math: At \$2 a pound, the tribes' total salmon and steelhead catch was probably worth a few million dollars. But if steelhead end up being listed, how much money will we spend to save them? How much economic activity will we curtail, and how many communities' livelihoods will we sacrifice?

Out here in spawning country, fisheries biologists count returning salmon one by one. Every endangered fish that survives the obstacle course of nets, dams and natural hazards is worth its weight in gold when it gets here.

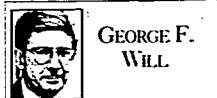
Call us rubes for asking, but golly - wouldn't the government save money in the long run if it just paid the tribes to leave those priceless fish in the river?

This is a complicated issue, but at least one piece of it seems simple: If our society is truly dedicated to letting those fish spawn upstream, then for crying out loud, let's stop slaughtering them downstream.



### 'Reform' measure limits free expression

Almost nothing that preoccupies Washington is as important as Washington thinks all most all its preoccupations are. But now Congress is considering one version of the McCain-Feingold bill, which raises "regime-level" questions. It would continue the change for the worse of American governance. And Washington's political class hopes the bill's real importance will be underestimated.



GEORGE F. WILL

With a moralism disproportionate to the merits of their cause, members of that class - including the exhorting, collaborative media - are mounting an unprecedentedly sweeping attack on freedom of expression. Nothing in American history - not the left's recent campus "speech codes," not the rights of the 1950s McCarthyism or the 1920s "red scare," not the Alien and Sedition Acts of the 1790s - matches the intent of the First Amendment posed by campaign "reforms" advancing under the protective coloration of political hygiene.

So, now reforms want to ban "soft" money. But the political class will not stop there. Its presence is sorely tried by the insufferable public, which persists in exercising its First Amendment right of association to organize in groups as different as the Sierra Club and the National Rifle Association. One reason people so organize is to collectively exercise their First Amendment right of free speech pertinent to politics. Therefore reforms want to arm the speech police with additional powers to ration the permissible amount of "express advocacy," meaning speech by independent groups that advocates the election or defeat of an identifiable candidate.

Such earlier fevers were evanescent, leaving no institutional embodiments when particular passions abated. And they targeted speech of particular political content. What today's campaign reformers desire is a steadily thickening coil of laws and an enforcing bureaucracy to control both the quantity and the content of all discourse pertinent to politics. By the logic of their aims, reformers cannot stop short of that. This is so, regardless of the supposed modesty of the measure Congress is debating.

But the political class will not stop there. Consider mere issue advocacy - say, a television commercial endorsing abortion rights, mentioning no candidate and not mentioning voting but broadcast in the context of a campaign in which two candidates differ about abortion rights. Such communications can influence the thinking of voters. Can't they have that, other than on a short leash held by the government's speech police. So restriction of hard money begets restriction of soft, which begets restriction of express advocacy, which begets regulation of issue advocacy - effectively, of all civic discourse.

Reformers first empowered government to regulate "hard" money - that given to particular candidates. But there remains the "problem" of "soft" money - that given to parties for general political organizing and advocacy. Reformers call this a "loophole." Reformers use that word to stigmatize any silence of the law that allows unregulated political expres-

sion. The political class is not sliding reluctantly down a slippery slope, it is eagerly skidding down it, extending its regulation of political speech in order to make its life less stressful and more secure. Thus

is the First Amendment nibbled away, like an artichoke devoured leaf by leaf. This is an example of what has been called "the Latin Americanization" of American law - the proliferation of increasingly rococo laws in attempts to enforce fundamentally flawed laws. Reformers produce such laws from the bleak, paternalistic premise that unfettered participation in politics by means of financial support of political speech is a "problem" that must be "solved."

One reason the media are complacent about such restrictions on (others') political speech is that restrictions enhance the power of the media as the filters of political speech, and as unregulated participants in a shrunken national conversation. Has the newspaper in which this column is appearing ever editorialized to the effect that restrictions on political money - restrictions on the ability to buy broadcast-time and print space and other things the Supreme Court calls "the indispensable conditions for meaningful communication" - do not restrict speech? If this newspaper ever does, ask the editors if they would accept revising the First Amendment to read:

"Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press, but Congress can restrict the amount a newspaper may spend on editorial writers, reporters and newprint."

As Sen. Mitch McConnell, the Kentucky Republican, and others filibuster to block enlargement of the federal speech-rationing machinery, theirs is arguably the most important filibuster in American history. Its importance will be attested by the obloquies they will receive from the herd of independent minds eager to empower the political class to extend controls over speech about itself.

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## LETTERS

### Police deserve our thanks

People are horrified at the recent police officer's death in Boise. Many of us wonder why it happened, and some will even shed a tear or two at the tragic loss of life. But very few will allow this event to change their lives. This event is a reminder that our communities are no longer safe. Every day the police officers put their lives on the line to protect us from unspeakable crimes. Yet most people never give those officers any support. Instead, many raise their children to believe police officers are "out to get them" or are "pigs." No wonder there is a lack of respect for authority or the value of human life. However, teaching these values is not only the parents' responsibility but also the people of the community.

As you sit at your desk or in your car reading this, you are probably thinking, "I am not responsible!" But, when was the last time you gave to your community? Have you volunteered? Do you support your local schools? When was the last time you gave your time to help someone else in need?

If you have done none of these things, then don't be surprised if a police officer is killed on your street or when your neighbor's house is broken into or when your life is torn apart by a violent crime. If community members do not get involved, then there is no reason to wonder why events like the Boise shooting happened. We all allowed it to happen, because we were too busy to get involved with our community.

WICKI KRUEGER  
Jerome

### Farm issue warrants attention

I was listening to a radio program with Paul Harvey a few weeks back. Now when he is concerned about our farmland, I really believe we should all be concerned. When all the farm-

land is gone, where are we going to buy our commodities? When you talk to some people, there is no concern, as they tell you, "I will just go to the store and buy what I need." Where do these people think the store gets all these commodities? From the farmers.

I am all for growth but does it have to be at the expense of our farmers? Farmers are hard workers and most of them have no college background so they haven't the time or money to attend college. They work from sunup until sundown, as just like you and I they have families to take care of. We need to keep our good farmland as long as we can, as we need the agriculture for our future.

There are some farmers who would like to sell their land and get out of the business, but let's keep the land for farming and not industrial parks. There was a farmer at one of our meetings who expressed his desires to not farm any longer, but he also didn't want a dairy built across from him either. He sold his home and moved on as the dairy went up; now he thinks it is OK for us to have an intermodal, warehouse and an industrial park out in our area. I guess we aren't as prestigious as this man, as he thinks we are petty about this proposal.

I guess we can do away with all the farmland and we will be able to live on the prefabricated structural panels that this company will be making. Boy, will that taste good! Think about it and come to the next meeting, Oct. 6, 6 p.m. at City Hall and let your voices be heard.

NANCY JY COOVERT  
Kimberly

### Hooray for Rush Limbaugh

I have read several of Mr. Lloyd Walker's letters in *The Times-News*. He has certainly convinced me. Rush is right. HALLEY MATHESON  
Clayde

### Brothers' interests raise concern

Why is it so hard for a parent, father or mother to believe that their son or daughter whom they knew as such tender, loving children could turn into vicious, violent killers? Why does it come out so many times, "No, not my son or daughter?" "No, in no way could they have murdered that police officer." That police officer who was just doing his job.

Isn't this the case of a father across the country in Brush Valley, Pa.? A father who knew his two sons, the elder 30 years of age and the youngest 27 years old, so well that he has come out and publicly accused the Boise Police of murdering both of them in an early morning gun battle. Even the words of these two men (no, not boys), who is a police chief back in Pennsylvania, comes out and states that two or three shots is enough to bring a person down. Any more than that it becomes aggravated murder by the police officer and officers doing the shooting. This same police chief questions why

there were seven officers at the scene since it was only a traffic stop. "Why, Bobba, back in my department we do the job with one cop and one bullet." Ask this police chief, "How was it your nephew knew enough about this sort of gun fighting to shoot a person wearing a bullet proof vest in the armpit area?" Didn't the article in the paper mention that Boise has how many target ranges so the Bradrick brothers could, if they wanted, keep their shooting skills sharp?

Say, Dad, could it possibly be that because both your sons didn't have what it took to make the Pennsylvania State Police they grew bitter toward any form of law enforcement? Some times a "wannabe cop" becomes a very dangerous piece of machinery.

There is nothing wrong with someone being a gun collector or going to gun shows. Getting into the finer arts of it is something else, like learning how to convert a semi-automatic weapon to a fully automatic one. It even says, in the same newspaper arti-

cle, the brothers had a pamphlet about using bombs.

I have to wonder if just maybe, yes just maybe, this wasn't the way Timothy McVeigh started out to satisfy his bitter feelings towards the establishment. So there you go, Dad, "Strange" as it may seem, just how well did you know your sons?

CHARLIE HALLERAN  
Jerome

### 'Guys and Dolls' was great

My husband and I had the pleasure of attending the matinee performance of "Guys and Dolls." What an absolute delight. How fortunate we are to have such talent in our little area. We are so happy they had a matinee. We live in Burley and do not feel like driving home late at night. So, we really appreciated the afternoon performance.

Looking forward to your next production.  
ARDITH LAND  
Burley

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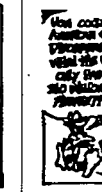
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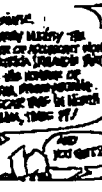
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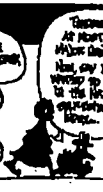
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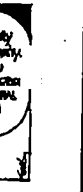
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LETTERS

**Hagerman residents should be involved with schools**  
 On Sept. 23, 1997, the Hagerman School Board (Hagerman Joint School District No. 23) had a special meeting in which I and one other district patron were in attendance.

It is the complacency of the district patrons or the failure of the district to get the word out? I think it may be the latter. I would point out that the letter of the law was followed by posting an agenda notice 24 hours prior, but is this enough notice time? There are numerous free media opportunities to publish these events. I frequently see other districts' notices of meetings in *The Times-News* and the Gooding County Leader.

The first part of the meeting was a discussion of the community survey results concerning opinions on the building of a new school. It was quite interesting. You should stop by the district office and get a copy! The next item of business was a discussion of the feasibility of building the new high school at the present site. From my point of view, the board looked favorably on the architect's report. This presentation by the architect consisted of a two-story building being built at the present school site at an estimated price of 72 cents per square foot for 32,000-square-foot building for approximately \$23 million. The presenter stated he had talked to building contractors and they indicated they could do the construction over the summer vacation.

If they follow Environmental Protection Agency guidelines on asbestos removal, I seriously doubt that the old building could be demolished and hauled away in that time, let alone the completion of a brand-new two-story structure in time for school to start in August. Another point of interest was the 72 cents per square foot for a two-story building with elevators and the problem of handicapped accessibility. The cost of building a one-story building with the same square footage is approximately \$320,000 less for the single-story building plus fewer problems in meeting accessibility codes for the handicapped. That \$320,000 could buy a lot of property where a new school could be built with room to expand, plus it would get the school off Highway 30.

It would be nice to see some new faces at the next board meeting. Perhaps some new blood could give the board some much needed direction.  
**GORDON L. FOBES**  
 Hagerman

**Musings on E911, working shifts, Congress pay raise**  
 I have a few thoughts that I'd like to pass on concerning some of the events that have transpired in the past few weeks. So I guess we'd better start with the local affairs.

First, of course, is the E911 tragedy. I think everybody knows that we citizens of Twin Falls are actually paying three times for the cost of E911. We're paying \$1 a month on our phone bill, city taxes and county taxes. All of us know that something is wrong here. We need a full audit of E911 from Day One.

The simple solution to E911 would be simply to replace the management. Because as long as this management stays in

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place, we will continue to have problems.

Now let's move on to the second thing bothering me. When our state representatives and state senators took a tour around the state of Idaho, they visited with businesses, schools, etc., to find out what was needed to help the state of Idaho. Well, they forgot one important fact, that is the working men and women of Idaho. I don't recall reading or hearing anything where any of them spoke to the blue-collar workers about their problems. It seems to me that they ignore this group of people. They are the ones who pay the taxes and make everything possible. To ignore the working blue-collar men and women of Idaho, is the same thing as saying we don't care. Maybe in the next election that problem can be taken care of.

And now for the last thing. This is to the honorable Mike Crapo. You voted yourself a nice raise, Mike, now would you please explain to me what you did to deserve that raise? And the way we do it, please tell me what you've done for the people and the state of Idaho that would justify the almost half million dollars in salary that the taxpayers have already paid you in the past four years.

I know that you claim that you're doing God's work, but I sure hope that God doesn't want you to starve us all to death. And by the way, there's a question I've always wanted to ask you. Just how do you communicate with God? By phone, or does he send you a fax?

Just a few thoughts, and I suppose I'll have a few more later on.  
**DONALD McMURRIAN**  
 Twin Falls

**New trail up north does more damage than good**  
 A recent trip north of Ketchum leaves me ill! From Galena south, Mother Earth is getting a scar like she hasn't experienced since the construc-

tion of the highway. This scar will last forever!  
 This scar is the result of a trail being constructed by the U.S. Forest Service/Sawtooth National Recreation Area for the use of bikers and cross-country skiers at a cost to you of \$1.5 million dollars. It is reported that the Idaho Transportation Department is giving \$450,000, generated by our fuel tax.

Isn't it funny that it can come up with this kind of money for a trail when it claims that its backlog of highway projects are in the billions? It's also true of the USFS, who claims it has a backlog of \$400 million dollars for road maintenance yet can come up with \$1 million. This, the year when it, the USFS, imposed a new fee called the "user fee."

If any other user of the forest, such as mining, logging, trail machines, horse riders, wood gatherers, etc., attempted to construct such a trail, they would be cited. This trail is to be 18 miles long, 20 to 25 feet wide. They have cleared out, including old fir that could have witnessed the Revolutionary War! Some of the creek crossings will require concrete structures, others will require culverts. These are areas that will require blasting. I wonder how the wildlife will react? Surely there was an environmental study done?

Looking at this rape makes one wonder where those famed Ketchum tree huggers are? How about the Idaho Conservation League, Sierra Club, etc.? It is very clear that all users of our forest are not being treated equal!

Can we consolidate the two major agencies involved in managing our public ground? These agencies, the Departments of Interior and Agriculture, are more involved with managing people than they are with managing natural resources!  
**RAY CLAYTON**  
 Shoshone



Yess! Albert lied through his teeth

W e now know Mary Albert's strategy for dealing with the sexual charges against him.

Lie. Albert, accused of binging, sodomizing and forcing oral sex on a woman acquaintance February 12, had three months later when he definitely said "I categorically deny these charges and intend to vigorously defend myself against these allegations."

Albert's defense lawyers described the victim as, essentially, an "unstable liar." Now we know Albert lied.

Defense attorney Ray Black, in his opening statement, told jurors "Everything that happened that night was criminal," Albert now says it wasn't.

Faced with too much evidence to continue his lie, Albert humbly admitted what he did and pleaded to a lesser charge in hopes of keeping his lying butt out of jail for what should have been serious time.

ROBERT STEINBACK

Does it make you wonder what REALLY happened between Patricia Bowman and William Kennedy Smith? Or between Gloria Hill and Clarence Thomas? Makes me wonder.

Private sexual perversions shared with another consenting adult should be the participants' business and nobody else's! It couldn't care less if Mary Albert likes to wear women's panties and engage in threesomes.

But when the love bites start breaking skins and force replaces consent, you don't have a private perversion. You have a crime.

It's a crime usually committed by men against women, in which the public's usual bias is against the victim. Somewhere in the minds of no many men lies the belief—or the hope—that women really like having sex forced on them.

We'd like to believe we're more

civilized than this. But these latent beliefs still affect our judgment.

It's why date rape, spousal rape and rape by kin goes largely unreported. It's why I've met an extraordinary number of women over the years who admitted having been violated in their lives—only to drop the matter, which seemed wiser than pursuing an all-but-helpless case.

Albert's employer, NBC-TV, acted properly Thursday by firing him. We sports fans might miss Albert's distinctive "Yessuss!" as an NBA sharpshooter swishes a basket from three-point range, but that's too damned bad.

There can be no equivocation now that Albert has pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault and battery. Thankfully, the network considers the violation of a woman a serious offense.

The public should take the cue.

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 Ken Struck, Filer, Id. - 1984 Ford Bronco  
 Debra Salas, Twin Falls, Id. - 1988 Ford Taurus  
 Gerry & Michelle Spore, Hansen, Id. - 1978 Chevy Pickup  
 Ken Jenkins, Twin Falls, Id. - 1984 Ford Tempo  
 Leslie Druess, Jerome, Id. - 1988 Chevy S-10 Pickup  
 Louisa Moss, Heyburn, Id. - 1986 Dodge 1500 4x4  
 Lydie Wilcox, Seymour, Tx. - 1986 Jeep Grand Cherokee  
 Robert & Kerry Head, Paul, Id. - 1988 Dodge Quad Cab 4x4  
 Joe & Chancy Brantner, Richfield, Id. - 1988 Dodge Quad Cab 4x4  
 Brian & Mary Cartberry, Twin Falls, Id. - 1984 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x4  
 Brad & Barbara Hall, Jerome, Id. - 1981 Dodge 1/2 Ton 4x4  
 Cyrus Bulera & Julia Benavides, Jerome, Id. - 1984 Dodge Shadow  
 Christine White, Hansen, Id. - 1982 Mazda B26  
 Chris Silva, Eiko, Nv. - 1985 Mazda NVX Van  
 Weldon Hartke, Buhl, Id. - 1989 Ford F-350 Pickup  
 David & Maria Stevens, Fairfield, Id. - 1987 Chrysler Concord  
 Terry & Elaine King, Eiko, Nv. - 1984 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x4  
 Jacob Benson, Rupert, Id. - 1984 Suzuki Swift  
 Lorretta Clauer, Hansen, Id. - 1984 Mazda B-3000 Pickup  
 Sandra Marbach, Eureka, Nv. - 1988 Dodge Dakota Pickup  
 David & Maria Stevens, Buhl, Id. - 1987 Plymouth Gr. Voyager  
 Alan & Julie Ravencroft, Eilas, Id. - 1987 Plymouth Neon  
 Andy Baker, Eiko, Nv. - 1987 Plymouth Neon  
 Vica Cheney, Gooding, Id. - 1988 Dodge Stratus  
 Alan & Becky Barkhoff, Battle Mountain, Nv. - 1988 Dodge Dakota  
 Billy Zuber, Bellevue, Id. - 1987 Mazda B-2000 Pickup  
 Gary & Maria Grata, Twin Falls, Id. - 1980 Ford F-250 Pickup  
 Gary Miller, Burley, Id. - 1987 Dodge Neon  
 Roben Ortz, Burley, Id. - 1988 Plymouth Grand Voyager  
 Dave Albrecht, Twin Falls, Id. - 1987 Dodge Dakota Pickup

Dave Albrecht, Twin Falls, Id. - 1988 Jeep Cherokee  
 Santiago Layton, Twin Falls, Id. - 1984 Ford Probe  
 Dewey & Beverly Napper, Buhl, Id. - 1984 Chevy 1500 CC Pickup  
 Mandy Moore, Jerome, Id. - 1983 VW Fox  
 Richard Edwards, Oakley, Id. - 1987 Eagle Talon  
 Elyn Calhoun, Twin Falls, Id. - 1988 Dodge 1500 CC Pickup  
 Capone & Carla Coleman, Eiko, Nv. - 1987 Grand Cherokee  
 Dale & Gretchen Black, Twin Falls, Id. - 1986 Dodge 1500 Pickup  
 Kevin & Kim Meyers, Twin Falls, Id. - 1987 Chrysler Cirrus  
 Max & Susan Hall, Gooding, Id. - 1984 GMC 2500 CC Pickup  
 Richard & Leslie Shady, Eiko, Nv. - 1987 Dodge 1500 CC Pickup  
 Jerry Hutchison, Twin Falls, Id. - 1986 Ford Taurus  
 Hans & Krista Hack, Jerome, Id. - 1981 Jeep Cherokee  
 Neil Ford, Twin Falls, Id. - 1985 Chrysler Cirrus  
 Terry & Patty Wilson, Twin Falls, Id. - 1987 Plymouth Breeze  
 Shawn Davis, Filer, Id. - 1988 Plymouth Breeze  
 John Ryan, Twin Falls, Id. - 1988 Dodge Dakota Pickup  
 Wally & Cindy Garza, Hayburn, Id. - 1987 Plymouth Neon  
 Zulu Miraval, Twin Falls, Id. - 1987 Dodge Neon  
 Terry Carpenter, Oakley, Id. - 1987 Plymouth Breeze  
 Mark Martin, Ketchikan, Id. - 1987 Jeep Grand Cherokee  
 Carlton Barnard, Eden, Id. - 1984 Subaru Impreza  
 Alan & Patricia Meyer, Ruby Valley, Nv. - 1987 Dodge 2500 CC Pickup  
 Roy Moksay, Filer, Id. - 1988 Dodge Neon  
 Hal Rogers, Wendell, Id. - 1988 Chevy 1500 Pickup  
 Sandra Anderson, Buhl, Id. - 1987 Plymouth Neon  
 John Wilcox, Twin Falls, Id. - 1987 Dodge 1500 4x4 Pickup  
 Pat & Kimberly Kevall, Richfield, Id. - 1988 Dodge Stratus  
 Diana Arambula, Hallow, Id. - 1988 Mercury Sable  
 Lyle & Loretta Hanson, Burley, Id. - 1987 Dodge 2500 Pickup  
 Robert Gause, Jerome, Id. - 1987 Dodge 1500 Pickup  
 Josh & Debra Allen, Paul, Id. - 1988 Dodge Intrepid  
 Eric & Rhonda Waggoner, Jerome, Id. - 1987 Dodge Dakota Pickup  
 Larry & Tamara Carlisle, Twin Falls, Id. - 1988 Ford Taurus  
 Sherry Booth, Gooding, Id. - 1987 Dodge 2500 Pickup  
 Dennis Platt, Gooding, Id. - 1987 Plymouth Neon  
 Thomas Blackbird, Twin Falls, Id. - 1986 Jeep Grand Cherokee  
 Pamela Cornett, Wendell, Id. - 1987 Dodge 1500 Club Cab Pickup



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Oh, Boise: Washington State dumped the Broncos on a college football Saturday that saw few upsets.

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Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I didn't have any idea what to do. I didn't even know how to hold the microphone. My wife said: 'Hold it like Pat (Summerall) does.' And that was my fourth year.”

— Pro football announcer John Madden, talking about his early years in broadcasting

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Motorcycle racing**  
Eastern Idaho MC Assn. at Rupert Fairgrounds

## SCOREBOARD

**Pro baseball**

Cleveland 10	Minnesota 6
Minnesota 6	Cleveland 4 (F-10)
Toronto 12	Boston 5
N.Y. Yankees 6	Detroit 1
Seattle 9	Oakland 3
Kansas City 10	Chicago 4
Baltimore 5	Milwaukee 4
St. Louis 12	Chicago 4
N.Y. Mets 2	Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 6	Colorado 1
San Francisco 6	San Diego 1
Philadelphia 8	Florida 7
Montreal 8	Cincinnati 5
Houston 9	Pittsburgh 1
Texas at Anaheim, late	

**College football**

No. 1 Florida 55	Kentucky 28
No. 5N Carolina 48	Virginia 20
No. 6 Michigan 21	Notre Dame 14
No. 7 Ohio State 31	Missouri 11
No. 8 Auburn 41	Central Florida 14
No. 11 Iowa 38	Illinois 10
No. 13 LSU 36	Akron 0
No. 14 Virg Tech 50	Arkansas State 0
No. 15 Wash State 58	Boise State 0
No. 16 Colorado 20	Wyoming 19
Georgia Tech 23	N.C. 17
No. 18 Kansas 58	Boisjart Green 0
No. 21 Alabama 27	Southern Mississippi 13
No. 22 Texas A&M 36	North Texas 10
No. 23 BYU 19	SJU 16 (OT)
No. 24 UCLA 40	Aronza 27
No. 25 Arizona St. 13	Oregon State 10
No. 20 Stanford vs. Oregon, late	
Montana State at Idaho State, late	
Montana Tech at Southern Utah, late	

## IN BRIEF

### Fund-raiser held today for local disabled skier

**TWIN FALLS** — A fund-raiser for disabled skier Matt Perkins will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Caffe Mocha, 591 Addison Ave. W. An assortment of ski videos will be shown.

Perkins is a member of the U.S. Disabled Ski Team and is gunning for a slalom and giant slalom berth at the 1998 Paralympic Games in Japan. Though he wears the national team's red-white-and-blue uniform, Perkins still must foot the bill for many of his expenses.

If you can't make it to Caffe Mocha, sponsors can pledge their support by calling Perkins' employer, Rehab Systems, at 736-7330.

## Correction

A story in Saturday's sports section incorrectly identified a Twin Falls receiver.

The Bruins' second score of their game with Burley came over a 24-yard pass from Ryan Jung to Mike Nicholson.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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# A woman's place ...

## ... is on the sidelines — at least in Jackpot

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

This is not your typical football locker room, but then she is not your typical football coach.

That's right — she. Shelly Hester is a kindergarten teacher by trade, so she looks at home in her classroom, with its miniature chairs, the construction-paper apples hanging from the ceiling and a brightly-colored "ABC" mat covering part of the floor.

Her players, on the other hand, are too big to sit in the chairs, so they make themselves comfortable on the tubs.

Rather than teaching the alphabet to 5-year-olds, Nevada's only female football coach is preparing this hardscrabble bunch for a game against powerful Spring Mountain.

Hester's players know they'll be fighting uphill battle, but they don't care. They just want to play.

They almost didn't get the chance. The 88-student high school in this gambling town perched on the edge of the Nevada desert found itself without a football team when 11-year head coach Michael Strom resigned in August.

With little time to find a replacement, the school considered abandoning the football season. But Hester wouldn't hear of it.

"If nobody else would give it a try at least I could give them a chance to play," she said.

Hester grew up going to football games with her grandfather in New Plymouth, and she couldn't imagine a weekend without one.

So the 30-year-old mother of two volunteered.

The players say they don't mind having a woman on the sidelines.

"It hasn't bothered me any," said junior player Dusty Bean. "At the beginning of the season nobody stepped forward. Nobody had the guts to try. I respect her more because she did."

Winning games might be harder for Hester than earning the respect of her players.

With only two seniors and one junior, the Jaguars are inexperienced. The



entire roster lists just 14 players.

"She knows it's going to be a tough season," Nutting said. "Last year they were supposed to be strong and only won three games."

Four of last year's key seniors are gone, and the quarterback quit last week, saying he just "wasn't into" football this year.

Jackpot has won just once in four games, and all of its league games are still ahead.

But Hester isn't only concerned about winning and losing. She's here to give the players a chance to play.

Helping her with the X's and O's are math teacher Jim Roberts, community volunteer and fire chief Carl Marr, and her husband, Brad.

From the sidelines, it looks like Roberts and Marr do most of the coaching, but Hester spends her time behind the scenes and working one-on-one with the players.

"She's not just there for looks, she's the coach," Bean said. "She helps out too and does her fair share."

Hester will be the first to admit, she's not the "get in their faces" type of coach. She's not a yeller.

"I can get their attention when I need to," Hester said after Friday's loss as her

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## Bruins swimmers 'chill' in top spots

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls girls' swim team placed first and the boys had their highest showing of the year, taking second place at the Twin Falls Invitational swim meet at the city pool Saturday.

With swimmers and fans alike wrapped in sweaters and blankets, nearly 200 swimmers from 18 schools braved chilling winds on a sunny yet frigid Magic Valley afternoon.

"It's just when you're standing there (on the blocks) and you're shaking," Burley sophomore Jake Thomas said after finishing second in the boys' 100-meter freestyle (he had already won the 50m freestyle). "Once you get in the water, it's fine."

Thomas, event winner Ryan Montgomery of Hillcrest, and may other swimmers were indeed in a hurry to exit the warmer pool waters at the conclusion of the race.

Several community members are trying to raise money to get the city pool covered — a site that would have been more than welcome Saturday afternoon or any of the mornings when the Bruins practice.



Ben Haney laps a competitor during a heat of the 200-meter freestyle during the Twin Falls High School Invitational on Saturday. The Bruins girls took first place in the meet, while the boys came in second.

"One year, we gave a Sonja Henie Award for the most spectacular fall on the ice," said Twin Falls coach Karen McCarthy, whose squad practices in the outdoor pool at 5:30 a.m. during the week.

Once in the water, there was little stopping the Twin Falls squad, which more than doubled second-place Idaho Falls score with 146 points on the girls' side

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## Europe jumps to shocking Ryder lead

The Associated Press

**SOTOGRADE, Spain** — An American victory at Valderrama will take even more magic than Seve the Sorcerer displayed Saturday. Nothing short of the greatest comeback in Ryder Cup history will be enough.

Seve Ballesteros smiled, snarled, cajoled, kibitzed, winced and sometimes just watched as his European team had a near-sweep of the United States and took a stunning 9-4 lead into today.

With three alternate-shot matches suspended by darkness and 12 singles matches still to play, Europe needs only 5 1/2 of the remaining 15 points to win the Cup outright and five points to retain it as defending champion.

"Time will tell," Ballesteros said coyly about his team's chances of keeping the Cup it won in 1995.

No team has ever trailed by more than two points going into singles play and won in the 31 previous Ryder Cups, and the United States would need to sweep the three suspended matches just to get that close.

"Only four times in the 70-year history of the competition has a team trailed going into singles play and won — including Europe in 1995, which trailed 7-9

A subdued Tom Kite, who said he was shell-shocked, put up a brave face after Europe won six of the seven points decided Saturday.

"It's not insurmountable," said the U.S. captain. "We'll have to play like crazy, but it's not insurmountable."

Playing like crazy may not do it. After losing one match carried over from Friday's suspension and halving the other, the Americans trailed 4 1/2-3 1/2 and sent their best players out for the morning better-ball matches.

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## Chief Wahoo won't be smiling in L.A.

With apologies to Sports Illustrated, "This Week's Sign That the Apocalypse is Upon Us and Jack Kent Cooke is Spinning in his Grave" has to be the news from Los Angeles reported in last Monday's Times-News.

Granted, nothing reported from Los Angeles should ever be taken seriously — such as anything from Chavez Ravine that includes the words "Dodgers" and "bullpen" in the same sentence.

In case you don't wallpaper your living room with back issues of the newspaper, the news is that the second-largest school district in the country is "ending the use of American Indian mascots."

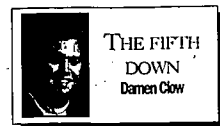
I know I'm in the minority here (ignore the obvious pun) when I say that this is as much of a complete waste of neurons,

war veterans, the Brewers offend recovering alcoholics and the Cubs offend everyone within carshot of Harry Carey.

No more Kings or Royals — I'm an atheist. No more Angels or Sun Devils — it's more White Sox or Red Sox — I think all clothing should be banned, except on really ugly people.

Growing up in Texas, as a legal requirement, I own cowboy boots, a cowboy hat, a guitar and every Garth Brooks album ever made until he started to wimp out. Before Texas, my family lived in southern California. And way back when, even before the Buccaneers were good, my ancestors lived in Scotland.

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THE FIFTH DOWN  
Damen Clow

time and energy as all the "Police Academy" and "Smeky and the Bandit" sequels combined.

One will be the Redskins, Warriors, Indians, and Chiefs. But who's to say they should stop there? Get rid of the Minnesota Twins and their "homer hunkies" — they offend infertile couples and allergy sufferers. The Dodgers offend

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles finish strong in Arizona's Valley of the Sun tournament

PHOENIX - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team finished the Valley of the Sun Tournament in strong fashion, beating four teams in a total of nine games. The Eagles (4-0) beat Glendale 15-5, 11-11, Golden West 15-5, 16-14, 15-5, 15-4, and Southwest Missouri 15-5, 15-5. "Our season really improved this week," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "We're really starting to get our middle going."

The Eagles play at Treasure Valley Tuesday and return home next weekend to face Snow and Dixie. "We're looking forward to being able to stay at home for awhile," Stroud said. "We'll be able to get back in the gym instead of just having a couple of practices a week. We can improve on things, and make a final run."

Football

Raft River 49, Highland sports 14 MALTA - Rafting what head coach Randall Spahr terms "disappointment with our performance" against West Side last week, the Raft River Trojans evened their record at 2-2 with a win over the Pocatello Highland's sophomore squad. Mike Uly returned for his first game since being injured in the season opener against Kimberly, and carried the ball 36 times for 269 yards and three touchdowns.

Swimming

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medley. Hope placed second in the 50-meter freestyle, 64 seconds behind Bieri and .55 seconds ahead of Twin Falls' Kim Ziegler. "We're seeing some better performances from our first-year swimmers," McCarthy said. "We have some kids who swim year-round, but what's always fun is seeing the kids who come out for the high school team for the first time without any experience."

Boise pair wins Rim-to-Rim

TWIN FALLS - Richard Lee and Cori Knoueller, both of Boise, placed first in the men's and women's divisions of the Rim-to-Rim race up and down the Snake River Canyon Saturday morning.

Coach

Continued from B1 players called around in the kindergarten room, waiting for the usual post-game discussion. So while the other coaches go over the depth chart on the blackboard or yell plays from the sidelines, Hester quietly goes about his business. "She pores over video of the game, takes care of paperwork and chides her players when necessary."

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Pocatello. Knoueller crossed the finish at 44:03, in front of a pair of Magic Valley runners - Twin Falls' Holly Pakenough (48:29) and Bull's Heidi Stutzman (49:26). Look for complete race results in Thursday's YourSports.

Soccer

Twin Falls 3, Burley 0 BURLEY - The Twin Falls boys' soccer team improved to 5-0 on the season with a 3-0 win in Hurley Saturday. Justin Hicks, Chris Scott and Nick Mayo scored the goals for Twin Falls. Including Thursday's 3-2 win over Jerome, Twin Falls is 2-0 in league.

CSI cross country wins at UW

SEATTLE - At the University of Washington Invitational cross-country meet, the College of Southern Idaho men's team finished at the top of a field of 15 teams and 149 runners. Led by the women's second placed sixth, behind the host Huskies (ranked in the

top 10 in NCAA Div. I), Club Northwest (a group of ex-Huskies), defending NAIA champion Puget Sound, Idaho State and NAIA runner-up Simon Fraser. Jeremy Skinner led the men with a 26:12 in the five-mile course, finishing third. Tony Smith, battling a cold, placed seventh at 26:18. Shawn Murphy took 12th at 26:46, Campbell-Kneff finished 21st at 27:27, and Kirk Hill rounded out the squad at 27:29.

Angie Pothier finished the 3.1-mile course at 18:01, which was 30 seconds faster than her previous best and was good for 16th place. A number of the women, including Ann Clapier of Dierich, finished well ahead of their personal bests. "We ran, in my view, much better than we did two weeks ago," said coach Gary Sievers, referring to the meet his squads hosted at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. "Of course, we're at sea level, but it was a tougher course."

"We just couldn't ask for a better showing. Everything came out positive this weekend."

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Fifth

Continued from B1. But I am not offended by cowboy stereotypes, comedians who make drive-by shooting jokes, or Saturday Night Live's Mike Myers' "All Things Scottish" spots. "The only things that come close to offending me - other than those Hanson kids - are people who think I owe them something because several generations ago, some insensitive jerk might have been to share my skin pigment did something nasty to some people who don't."

I'm sure these schools chose their mascots because the indigenous tribes of this land were proud, strong people. Because they pioneered farming, ate the whole animal, and didn't litter. Not because they went around scalping buffalo or whatever exactly it is I am supposed to be accusing them of. Either that or they just realized that "Horned Frogs" and "Banana Slugs" were already taken and in the mainstream. One last note. According to comedian George Carlin (this is normally where those under 18 should not read further unless accompanied by a parent or guardian or a set of earplugs), the

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'Good game, Spring Mountain.' Hester and the jaguars congratulate their victorious opponents.

"The whole deal doesn't matter if she's male or female," said Marjorie Onaida, the school's athletic director. "It matters if she's a dedicated coach. Sometimes it has to be filled with people with little experience."

Shelly Hester Jackpot football coach

SCORES AND STATS

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TRANSACTIONS section listing various sports-related news items, including player trades, signings, and other sports news.



# Griffey comes back with homer; Yanks tame Tigers

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr., coming back from a night off, hit his 56th home run and Randy Johnson came off the bullpen to become Seattle's first 20-game winner as the Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics 9-3 Saturday.

Seattle hit three homers, increasing its major league record total to 204, and reached 90 wins for the first time. Griffey, returning to center field for the first time since the Mariners clinched the AL West on Tuesday's hit solo shot off, Brad Rigby (1-7) in the second of a 5-2 lead.

win. The Yankees have won nine straight at Detroit.

Rookie Jimmy Hurst's first major-league homer gave the Tigers their only run in their fourth straight loss. The loss snuffed the last chance for the Tigers (79-92) to finish at .500.

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The crowd of 50,443 chanted "MVP, MVP" when Griffey came up to bat in the sixth and boomed Mike Mochler loudly when he went 3-0 in the count before Griffey hit an RBI single.

Griffey, who asked out during the night's game in order to get some rest in preparation for the AL playoffs, went 3-for-5 and increased his major league-leading RBIs total to 27, while home runs were second in the majors behind Mark McGwire, who homered twice Saturday to raise his total to 57.

The fans gave Johnson (20-4) a standing ovation when he replaced Omar Olivares at the start of the fifth inning with the Mariners in front 7-2. He responded with two shutout innings striking out the center and the 49th pitcher with 2,000 strikeouts.

**Yankees 6, Tigers 1**

DETROIT — Wade Boggs reached 2,800 career hits with an RBI triple and David Wells had a good audition for New York's postseason rotation.

Cecil Fielder added a three-run homer and Bernie Williams an RBI triple in New York's fourth straight

in 38 chances this season, the first since an 8-1 loss at Boston on May 26.

**Indians 10, Twins 6, 1st Game**  
**Twins 6, Indians 4 (10) 2nd game**

CLEVELAND — On Saturday, 21-year-old Cleveland rookie Jaret Wright had his final tuneup for a Game 2 start in the AL playoffs against the New York Yankees. He allowed two runs and struck out six in three innings as the Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 10-6 in the first game of a doubleheader split.

In the second game, Matt Lawton homered in the top of the 10th after David Justice hit a game-winning, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth as the Twins capped a split with a 6-4 victory.

Justice's 3rd homer came against Rick Aguilera (5-4), who suffered his seventh blown save. His third career pinch homer pushed him over 100 RBIs for the second time in his career with 101. He had 120 RBIs with Atlanta in 1993.

**Orioles 5, Brewers 4**

MILWAUKEE — Eric Davis homered for the first time since colon cancer surgery and Roberto Alomar hit a go-ahead three-run homer in the ninth to lead the Baltimore Orioles over the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 Saturday night.

Davis, who underwent surgery for colon cancer on June 13 and returned Sept. 15, went 4-for-5 and hit a 380-foot drive into the left-field seats in the third. It was his eighth homer of the season, his first since May 6, when he connected off Anaheim's Chuck Finley at Camden Yards.

Doug Jones (6-6), given a 4-2 lead, blew a save for just the second time

# Giants clinch West title; Rockies crumble at hands of Dodgers, 6-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants clinched their first NL West title since 1989, becoming the fourth team this century to go from last to first in one season, with a 6-1 win Saturday over the San Diego Padres.

Wilson Alvarez (4-3) combined with two relievers on a four-hitter for his first win since Aug. 26. Alvarez allowed two hits with nine strikeouts in seven innings. Roberto Hernandez allowed a run on two hits in the eighth and Rod Beck pitched the ninth.

Beck struck out Greg Vaughn for the final out, touching off a wild celebration near the mound. San Francisco, which has won three straight and eight of 10, became the last team to qualify for postseason.

The Giants, who open the playoffs Tuesday at Florida, joined the 1990-91 Minnesota Twins, the 1990-91 Atlanta Braves and the 1992-93 Philadelphia Phillies as the only teams this century to go from last place one season to first place the following year.

**Dodgers 6, Rockies 1**

DENVER — Ramon Martinez shut down the Rockies for seven innings and Otis Nixon drove in two runs for Los Angeles. About 20 minutes after the win, San Francisco wrapped up the division title.

After clubbing four homers on Thursday and six on Friday at Coors Field, the Dodgers turned manufacturing runs with fundamental baseball.

Martinez (10-5), who had lost to Colorado in his last outing, held the Rockies to one run and four hits.

Colorado defensive lapses helped the Dodgers score runs in the first and second innings off

Frank Castillo (12-12), who had won four straight decisions against Los Angeles.

**Cardinals 12, Cubs 4**

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire hit his 56th and 57th home runs, the most in a season since Roger Maris set the record with 61 in 1961.

The homers put McGwire two ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. for the major league lead. He would need four in the season final Sunday against the Cubs to tie Roger Maris' single-season record of 61.

McGwire hit a 1-0 pitch in the fourth off Kevin Foster (10-7), a shot that slammed off a concrete facade beyond the left-field fence. In the eighth, McGwire felled behind Ramon Moneo (2-2) worked the count to 2-2, and hit a 405-foot homer well beyond the fence in left.

**Mets 2, Braves 1**

NEW YORK — Alberto Castillo hit a one-out double in the ninth inning off Atlanta closer Mark Wohlers.

Lopez drew a one-out walk off Wohlers (5-7) and stole second, before Castillo hit a lined shot off the center-field wall. John Olerud had tied the score off Wohlers with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Wohlers has blown seven saves this season.

The Mets have won 23 games in their last 41-bat, tying Florida and Oakland for the major league lead. New York's 46 come from behind victories tied San Francisco for tops in the majors.

**Astros 8, Pirates 1**

HOUSTON — Shane Reynolds beat Pittsburgh for the seventh time in eight decisions against the Pirates, and Bob Abere had a two-run double, leading the Houston Astros to an 8-1 victory

Saturday night.

Abere hit an RBI double off Jesse Johnson (10-9) in a three-run fifth that put Houston ahead 6-1. Scott Rolen's sacrifice bunt and Luis Gonzalez's pinch single added runs in the seventh.

Mark Smith put Pittsburgh ahead with an RBI double in the first. Houston, which clinched the NL Central title on Thursday, took a 3-1 lead in the third on Chuck Carr's RBI single. Jeff Bagwell's run-scoring double and Scott Rolen's RBI single.

**Expos 8, Reds 5**

MONTREAL — Hensley Meulens homered and matched a career high with four RBIs, and Mike Thorman got his first major-league victory Saturday night as the Montreal Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-5.

Meulens gave Montreal a 2-1 lead with a two-run single in the third and homered leading off the fifth to make it 3-2. He hit an RBI double as Montreal took a 5-3 lead with a four-run sixth off Jim Crowl, making his first major-league start.

Rodwell White homered in the fifth for a 4-2 lead and made it 7-3 in the sixth with an RBI triple.

**Phillies 8, Marlins 7**

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Scott Rolen hit his second homer of the game with one out in the bottom of the ninth Saturday night, giving the Philadelphia Phillies an 8-7 win over the Florida Marlins.

Rolen, the likely NL Rookie of the Year, hit his first homer on a 2-2 pitch from Rob Stauffer (1-2). Rolen's first homer, a two-run shot, gave the Phillies a 6-3 lead in the fifth.

After Philadelphia tied it 7-7 in the eighth on Billy McMillon's sacrifice fly, Jerry Spradlin (4-8) pitched a scoreless ninth for the victory.

# Undeclared Michigan tops slumping Irish; WSU creams BSU

The Associated Press

An improved performance by Notre Dame still wasn't good enough to beat Michigan.

The Fighting Irish lost their third straight game Saturday, falling to sixth-ranked Michigan 21-14. It's Notre Dame's longest losing streak since 1985, when Gerry Faust's last Irish team dropped its final three games.

College football

Brian Griese threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Tai Streets, and Chris Floyd scored on a 14-yard run early in the second half as Michigan (3-0) overcame a 14-7 halftime deficit.

It has been a rough start for Notre Dame coach Bob Davie, whose team has altered since opening with a 17-13 win over Georgia Tech. The Irish (1-3) then were beaten by Purdue and Michigan State before losing to Michigan, making them 0-3 vs. the Big Ten.

The Irish blew several late scoring chances against Michigan. They recovered three fumbles in Wolverines' territory in the fourth quarter, but failed to score each time.

The final recovery, by linebacker Jimmy Friday, gave the Irish the ball at the 28. But Auburn Donson was stopped on fourth-and-1 at the 19 and Michigan ran out the final 3:26.

No. 15 Washington State 58, Boise State 0

In Pullman, Wash. Ryan Leaf fired three touchdown passes and ran for another score as the Washington State Cougars pounded Boise State 58-0 on Saturday.

Leaf, who played three quarters, completed 17-of-30 passes for 289 yards without an interception. It was the first time this season he threw for less than 300 yards.

Washington State (4-0) was favored by 39 points over Boise State (1-4) of the Big West Conference. The Cougars led 30-0 at halftime.

It was Washington State's largest victory margin since a 56-0 defeat of Gonzaga in 1941 and first shutout since beating UCLA at halftime.

Washington State's Michael Black rushed for 141 yards and a touchdown. It was the seventh in his 14-game career that he has topped the century mark in rushing.

Boise State, in its second season in Division 1-A, managed just



Above left, Washington State linebacker Todd Nelson wraps up Boise State running back Nickie Tatum during the first half Saturday in Pullman, Wash. WSU shut out BSU, 58-0. Above right, Arizona comeback Kelly Malwaux (21) breaks up a play on UCLA split end Danny Farmer (87) in Pasadena, Calif., Saturday.



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105 yards of offense. It was its first shutout since a 37-0 loss to Idaho in 1984.

Boise State quarterback Nate Sparks was knocked out of the game in the third quarter by a finger to the eye, after being tackled just 7-of-22 passes for 49 yards.

The Broncos' Jeff Davis was forced to punt 13 times.

Black's 8-yard touchdown run gave the Cougars a 38-0 halftime lead. Boise State managed just 53 yards and three first downs in the first half.

Leaf, a junior, has 4,792 passing yards in his career, moving into fourth place on the career passing list ahead of Mark Rypien's 4,573.

Leaf has thrown at least three touchdown passes in every game this season. He entered the game ranked first in the nation in total offense with 340 yards per game.

No. 1 Florida 55, Kentucky 28

At Lexington, Ky., Doug Johnson threw five TD passes, including three to Jacquie Green in the first quarter, as the Gators

(4-0, 2-0 SEC) overwhelmed the Wildcats (2-2, 0-2).

Tim Couch, who entered the game with a nation-leading 15 TD passes, was 33-of-59 for 348 yards and two scores. But he was sacked four times and had three passes intercepted.

No. 5 North Carolina 48, Virginia 20

At Chapel Hill, N.C., North Carolina scored 45 straight points to avenge last year's collapse against Virginia. The Cavaliers (1-2, 0-1 ACC) took a 20-3 lead late in the first half before the Tar Heels (4-0, 2-0) rallied to make the biggest comeback in school history.

No. 7 Ohio St. 31, Missouri 10

At Columbia, Mo., backup quarterback Joe Germondo threw two touchdown passes to David Boston and directed a third scoring drive as Ohio State (4-0) recovered from a sluggish start to beat Missouri (2-2). Germondo was the Rose Bowl MVP last year in relief of Stanley Jackson, who

is 15-0 as a starter.

No. 11 Iowa 38, Illinois 10

At Iowa City, Tavian Banks rushed for 191 yards and two TDs as Iowa (4-0) rolled over Illinois (0-4). The Hawkeyes scored 17 points in the final 8:08 of the first half, and left Illinois winless under new coach Ron Turner.

No. 14 Va. Tech 50, Arkansas 50

At Blacksburg, Va., Al Clark passed for 177 yards and two touchdowns, and Virginia Tech (4-0) held Arkansas State (1-3) to minus-28 yards rushing. The Hokies' 12th consecutive home victory made Frank Beamer the winningest coach ever at Tech with 65 victories.

No. 16 Colorado 20, Wyoming 19

At Boulder, Colo., Ben Kelly returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown, and Jeremy Aldrich kicked an 18-yard field goal with three seconds left as Colorado

(2-1) rallied to beat Wyoming (3-2).

No. 18 Kansas St. 58, Bowling Green 0

At Manhattan, Kan., Eric Hickson rushed for a career-high 163 yards as Kansas State (3-0) routed Bowling Green (2-3). The Wildcats piled up 638 yards while holding Bowling Green to 56.

No. 21 Alabama 27, Southern Miss. 13

At Birmingham, Ala., Freddie Kitchens broke out of a slump with two touchdown passes as Alabama (3-1) beat Southern Mississippi (2-2) for the sixth straight time. The Crimson Tide rebounded from last week's loss to Arkansas.

No. 22 Texas A&M 36, North Texas 10

At Irving, Texas, Dante Hall rushed for 156 yards and set up two touchdowns, and Sir Parker rushed for 124 yards and one TD as Texas A&M (3-0) defeated North Texas (2-3).

No. 23 BYU 19, SMU 16, OU

At Dallas, Brian McKenzie's 15-yard TD run on BYU's third overtime play won it for the Cougars (2-1, 1-0 WAC). The Mustangs (1-3, 0-1) tied it 13-13 on a 27-yard field goal by Roy Rife. The Sooners (2-1) had a 4-1 record in regulation, then went ahead 16-13 on a 29-yarder by Rios in overtime.

No. 24 UCLA 40, Arizona 27

At Pasadena, Calif., Skip Hicks tied a school record with four touchdowns and became UCLA's career TD leader. Hicks scored on runs of 8, 19, 4 and 3 yards for the Bruins (2-2, 1-1 Pac-10), giving him 13 touchdowns this year and 42 in his career. Arizona fell to 1-3-0.

No. 25 Arizona St. 13, Oregon St. 10

At Corvallis, Ore., Robert Neiz kicked two successful half-field goals and Arizona State (3-1, 1-0 Pac-10) survived 14 penalties, three interceptions and a late fumble for a come-from-behind victory over Oregon State (1-2, 0-2).

No. 8 Auburn 41, Dameyune Craig 29, Cent Florida 14

In Auburn, Ala., Dameyune Craig earned the third-best career night of his career, throwing for 360 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead No. 8 Auburn to a 41-14 victory over Central Florida.

No. 13 LSU 56, Akron 0

In Baton Rouge, La., Herb Tyler passed for four touchdowns and ran for another score in the first half as No. 13 LSU routed Akron 56-0 Saturday night.

Tim Gillis ran for 179 yards and a touchdown for the Tigers (3-1), who scored on every possession until the closing minute of the third quarter when Akron (0-4) forced them to punt.

Rodell Mearley gained 103 yards in 15 carries and scored the final LSU touchdown.

Georgia Tech 23, North Texas 20

In Atlanta, Brad Chambers kicked two field goals for Georgia Tech after the regular kicker was injured, including a 29-yarder with 3:11 remaining to give the Yellow Jackets a 23-20 upset of No. 17 Clemson on Saturday night.

SPORTS

# Jaguars, Redskins: Apologetic wins

The Jacksonville Jaguars went to the AFC title game last year and are one of four unbeaten teams left in the NFL.

That's the good news for the Jaguars who on Sunday played the Redskins in the new Jack Kent Coyne Stadium.

The other news is that Jacksonville could easily be 1-2. The Jaguars held on to beat Baltimore by a point, then managed to hold off Pittsburgh last Monday night because the Steelers followed prime-time form and botched the potential game-winning field goal.

The Redskins have the same problem—they're making excuses for having won two of their first three.

"We were able to make the plays that we had to make to win, but the consistency with which we played was lacking," Jacksonville coach Tom Couchlin says of the win over Pittsburgh. "But good teams can find ways to win."

**San Francisco (3-1) at Carolina (2-2) (Monday night)**

Could this be another Monday night game that comes down to the final seconds? Not the way the Panthers are playing at Ericsson Stadium, where they were 9-0 last season; they've been outscored 59-24 there in losses to Washington and Kansas City.

But Carolina has won three of its four games with San Francisco in its first year. If the Panthers win they become the only unbeaten team in the NFC West, where New Orleans and Atlanta are non-factors and St. Louis is marginal.

Meanwhile, reports of the 49ers' demise were probably premature. In light of Tampa Bay's success, that opening-day 13-7 loss (without Steve Young for most of the game) doesn't look bad.

**Philadelphia (1-2) at Minnesota (2-2)**

This could be yet another good Sunday night game between two "coulda, woulda, shoulda" teams: The Eagles should have won in Dallas the week before the bye and the Vikings could have won in Green Bay.

That makes this important—it could be the tiebreaker that

determines a playoff berth. Give two edges to the Vikings: home field and the fact they played a Green Bay offense last week that is very much Philadelphia's, but better.

**Arizona (1-2) at Tampa Bay (4-0)**

Yes, the Bucs are for real. Counting a 5-2 finish last season, they're now won nine of 11 games and it should be 10 of 12 unless they get caught looking ahead to next week, when they go to Green Bay.

That probably won't happen with Tony Dungy's vigilance. "I think it's still a little too early to be talking about the playoffs. But that is something that I have talked about with our players," he says, another way to word the standard CoachSpeak of "We play 'em one at a time."

The Cards have played three close games.



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**Green Bay (3-1) at Detroit (2-2)**

Mike Holmgren has to warn the Packers not to take the Lions lightly because they lost in New Orleans. Under Bobby Ross, the Lions seem to have the same schizophrenic character they displayed under Wayne Fontes.

Green Bay's problems? Not much, really, except injuries. The biggest change Holmgren made this week after nearly blowing a 31-7 lead to Minnesota was to bench Bill Schroeder as the kick returner.

**Chicago (0-4) at Dallas (2-1)**

The Cowboys have had two weeks to figure out what's gone wrong since they blew out Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium on opening day—they lost in Arizona and should have lost to the Eagles. Well, maybe not this week after nearly blowing a 31-7 lead to Minnesota was to bench Bill Schroeder as the kick returner.

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**Tennessee (1-2) at Pittsburgh (1-2)**

After the Oilers drew barely more than 17,000 fans at

"home" last week, one of them remarked the atmosphere was more like an intersquad scrimmage than a regular-season game. That won't be a problem this week—Pittsburgh sells out regularly.

**Denver (4-0) at Atlanta (0-4)**

This is Dan Reeves' first game against John Elway and the Broncos; the roll of the schedule rotation missed them when Reeves was with the Giants.

That should be added motivation to the Falcons, but probably not enough to beat what has been the NFL's best team for the first quarter-season. The problem for the Broncos is the same as for the Bucs—they can't look ahead to next week, when they play New England.

**New York Jets (2-2) at Cincinnati (1-2)**

Another game with a revenge motif: Bruce Coslet is a former Jets head coach and Jeff Blake used to be New York's third-string quarterback.

Bill Parcells has stabilized the Jets and he got lucky last week against the Raiders after being unlucky the week before in New England. But Coslet, Blake and Carl Pickens have to be looking at the way Jeff George threw for 374 yards—primarily over Otis Smith—against New York last week.

**Seattle (2-2) at Kansas City (3-1)**

This is a good test for the Seahawks, who have bounced back from two losses with wins over the Colts and Chargers (combined record 1-7). The main reason has been 40-year-old Warren Moon, who's playing like a 30-year-old and became the oldest player ever to run for a touchdown two weeks ago.

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**St. Louis (2-2) at Oakland (1-3)**

Three years ago, this would have been the battle of Los Angeles. Instead, it's Dick Vermeil and his promising youngsters against Joe Bugel and his chronic underachievers.

A matchup to note: Orlando Pace, the top pick in last April's draft against Anthony Smith of the Raiders, who leads the NFL with 51 sacks. Or, at times, Pace vs. Darrell Russell, the No. 2 overall pick in the draft.

**Baltimore (3-1) at San Diego (1-3)**

The Ravens are one of the NFL's true surprises. They've won two straight road games after winning none in their first two in Baltimore.

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## Ryder

Continued from B1

Fred Couples and Davis Love III, Justin Leonard and Brad Faxon, Tiger Woods and Mark O'Meara, Phil Mickelson and Tom Lehman could manage only a half point in their four better-ball matches.

And in three of those four matches the Americans were ahead going to the back nine only to watch the determined underdogs sprint past them.

"Three of the four major championship winners were out there," Mickelson said, referring to Woods, Leonard and Love. "And they beat all of us. Give them credit, they figured out how to beat us." It was a true team effort by the Europeans.

Woods and O'Meara were 6-under par—and lost. Leonard made five birdies and an eagle but got no help from Faxon—and lost. Couples and Love were 5-



Euro's Colin Montgomerie of Scotland celebrates after bolting a putt on the 17th green to go one up in his fourball match on day two of the Ryder Cup.

**Ryder Cup highlights**  
 SOTOGRANDE, Spain (AP)—A look at the 32nd Ryder Cup. (All times EDT.)  
**FIRST ROUND BETTER BALLS: U.S. 2, Europe 2.**  
**SECOND ROUND ALTERNATE SHOT: Europe 2 1/2, U.S. 1 1/2.**  
**SECOND ROUND BETTER BALLS: Europe 3 1/2, U.S. 1 1/2.**  
**SECOND ROUND ALTERNATE SHOT: Europe 1, U.S. 0 (three matches suspended by darkness).**  
**TOTAL SCORE: Europe 9, U.S. 4. In a...**

under par—and lost. Lehman and Mickelson were 5-under par—and only managed to halve. "They definitely are doing all the things you need to do to win matches," Lehman said. "When one guy is in the tank, the other guy makes a birdie."

## Nick Faldo becomes all-time scorer in Ryder Cup history

SOTOGRANDE, Spain (AP)—Nick Faldo became the leading scorer in Ryder Cup history Saturday when he pushed his team toward what would be the fourth victory over the Americans since he joined the European side 20 years ago.

When Lee Westwood rolled in a birdie putt on the 16th green to close out their alternate-shot match against Justin Leonard and Jeff Maggert, it gave Faldo his 24th Ryder Cup point, breaking Billy Casper's record by one-half point.

Faldo added to that record later in the day when he and Westwood defeated Tiger Woods and Mark O'Meara in better-ball play.

In all, Faldo owns or shares 10 Ryder Cup records, including most times in the competition with 11. Put into perspective, Tiger Woods needs to play in every Ryder Cup until he is 41 years old just to tie Faldo for most competitors.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Canyon Springs associations host mixer**  
 TWIN FALLS—The Canyon Springs Ladies' and Men's golf associations will sponsor their last couples mixer of the season today.  
 The 9 a.m. shotgun start will be a blind draw. Format will be six holes scramble, six chipping and six best ball. No handicap required. The \$16 fee includes luncheon and green fees extra for non-members. For more information, call the pro shop, 734-7669.

**TF Men's Association sets final scramble**  
 TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Men's Association's end-of-the-year scramble will be held today at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.  
 Entry fee is \$20, and includes lunch. Sign up by 8:30 a.m. Shotgun start is at 9 a.m. Call 733-7336 for more information.

**2 locals compete in USTA nationals**  
 FLUSHING, NY—Carrie Reed of Jerome and Brady Martin of Twin Falls are two local members of the Idaho team competing in the United States Tennis Association League Tennis 50 Adult National Championship.  
 The tournament concludes today in Flushing, N.Y. Other members of the Idaho team are Tracy Carpenter, Wendy Olson, Deidre Geddisch, and Amy Howe. The team advanced to nationals by winning the Intermountain Tennis Association Sectional 50 Adult Championship.  
 The USTA tournament will determine the number one women's and men's teams in the country at the 50 level. More than 270 players are scheduled to compete in this round robin tournament.  
 USTA National Tennis Center and La Guardia Marriott in Flushing, NY is hosting the championships.

**Sampras, Rafter vie for Grand Slam jackpot**  
 MUNICH, Germany—Pete Sampras was pelted by 37 most from the fastest server in tennis on Saturday but defeated Greg Rusedski to earn a shot at the jackpot in the \$6 million Grand Slam Cup finals.  
 Rafter proved steeper in the tiebreaks and won 3-6, 7-6(7-1), 7-6(7-4), 6-2. In today's final, with a \$15 million prize at stake, he will face Patrick Rafter.  
 Rafter, the U.S. Open champion, needed four match points to win a 4-hour, 17-minute marathon against Petr Korda. The Aussie won 7-5, 3-6, 6(7-4), 7-6(7-4), 9-7 after Korda slammed a lolo into the net.

**Gugelmin runs fastest-ever Indy-car lap**  
 FONTANA, Calif.—Mauricio Gugelmin made it official Saturday, running the fastest qualifying lap in the history of Indy-car racing as he captured the pole position for the Marlboro 500.  
 "It's just a great number," the low-key Brazilian said after turning a lap of 240.942 mph on the two-mile oval at the new California Speedway. "It's just unbelievable a car can get around this place at a speed like that. Gugelmin's 242.33 in the morning practice was the unofficial fastest lap ever in an open-wheel racer."  
**Cink plays hot, takes B.C. Open lead**  
 ENDICOTT, N.Y.—Stewart Cink followed a second-round 64 with a 5-under par 67 Saturday and held a one-shot lead over three players heading into the final round of the B.C. Open.  
 Cink, who won the Greater Hartford Open in July for his first PGA Tour title, had a 54-hole total of 12 under 204. Brian Claar shot a 65 Saturday and moved into a second-place tie with Gabriel Hjerstedt of Sweden and Robert Gimes. Hjerstedt shot a 66 and Gomez had a 68.  
**Wendy Ward smashes LPGA record**  
 CORNELIUS, N.C.—Wendy Ward is on the verge of making her first LPGA victory the most impressive scoring feat in the history of the tour. Ward blistered the Peninsula Club course again Saturday, this time with an 8-under-par 64 that gave her a six-shot lead over Rosie Jones and Betsy King heading into the final round of the Fidelity's Cannon Classic.

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## MONEY IN BRIEF

### Teleconference focuses on historic downtowns

**TWIN FALLS** — Improving the economy of downtown by emphasizing their historic resources will be the topic of a live satellite teleconference Wednesday in Twin Falls. The free one-hour conference will be held at 11 a.m. and is hosted by Ken Stuart, a local investment representative with Edward Jones, 131 Main Ave. E.

The program features Kennedy Smith, director of the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center. She and a panel will discuss how business owners, property owners and community leaders can improve downtown economies with ideas ranging from simple physical changes to business strategies.

The center has helped more than 1,200 downtowns and commercial districts restore their historic resources as a part of an overall strategy to reinvigorate downtown economies. Edward Jones also has been working with the center since 1993, offering videotapes, live broadcasts and sponsoring competitions for communities.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call 734-0264.

### More than 5,000 hits recorded at MV Net site

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Net, an Internet web site, reports it has surpassed the 5,000 visitor mark.

Internet Marketing Specialists created the web site July 3 at <http://www.magicvalley.net>. There is no cost for using the site, which has a business directory, chat room, message boards, community calendar, weather information, announcements and more, says Clint Carter with Internet Marketing Specialists. Northern Communications of Wendell hosts the web site.

Internet Marketing creates business and personal web sites and has an office in Wendell and working partners in Twin Falls, Carter, Susan Eyerly and Bob Sewell are the partners.

For more information, call 536-2128.

### Entrepreneurs will discuss how they did it next month

**TWIN FALLS** — "Growing Your Own Business: A Panel of Successful Entrepreneurs" will be presented Oct. 8 in room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the cost is \$19 if the participant registers before Oct. 1 or \$29 after the deadline. Groups of five or more will receive a \$5 discount per person. For registration information call 734-9554, Ext. 2450.

Steve Rowell, Magic Valley Distributing, will facilitate the panel. The panelists will include Tom Ashenbrenner, Price True Value; Tammy Harney, Hamilton Manufacturing; Linda Dean, Electronic Data Solutions; Leo Ray, Fish Breeders of Idaho; and Martha Moyle, Moyle Mink Farms.

This training is being presented by CSI's Leadership and Entrepreneurial Training Center.

### Official openings slated for several TF businesses

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce announces the following ribbon cuttings for business openings:

- Thursday — 4 p.m., What's in Store, 120 Main Ave. N.
- Oct. 10 — 10 a.m., Oasis Stop n' Go Taco Bell Express, 659 Addison Ave. W.
- Oct. 17 — 10 a.m., Twin Stop Car Wash on Fillmore Street.
- Oct. 22 — 4 p.m., Mail Boxes Etc., 780 Falls Ave.
- Oct. 24 — 10 a.m., Kitchen Magic in the Lynnwood Mall.

### Fashion show luncheon set for this week in Hagerman

**HAGERMAN** — New fall fashion, food and music highlight the "Savor the Flavor" Fashion Show Luncheon Saturday at the Senior Citizens building, 141 N. Lake St.

The Blue Heron store is sponsoring the event.

The luncheon will be catered by Kurt Martin of the Snake River Grill and Bob Nora of the music. There also will be door prizes. The cost is \$10.50 per person. For more information call 837-6152.

### MSNBC to lay off about 20% of its Internet staff

Employees of MSNBC's Internet operation are finding out Monday that nearly 20 percent of the staff will be laid off as Microsoft presses to cut costs as many of its Web-publishing businesses.

As many as 40 of the operation's 230 employees will be laid off.

MSNBC spokeswoman Debby Fry Wilson said all but one of the laid-off workers are temporary contract employees. Some of them, Wilson said, were brought on specifically to launch a now-completed redesign of the site. Others are being let go because Microsoft and venture partner NBC are finding "efficiencies" in both the technical and editorial aspects of the site, she said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

*'That is becoming the center of retail business in Twin Falls.'*

— Bill Long, CEO of Waremart, on north-central Twin Falls, where Abertson's recently announced it will have a new store



Independent grocers are hoping good customer service can help them compete against the new Abertson's that will open soon in the old Ernst building on the north end of Blue Lakes Boulevard. Shannon Johnson is a cashier at Wilkay's Market on Filer Avenue.

## Is the Twin Falls area becoming overstocked with grocery stores?

Regional shopping function could provide enough customers, businesses say

By Pat Marcantorio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Second-generation grocer Jerry Swensen has a saying about the arrival of new stores.

"There is always room for one more, and one less."

That saying may be on the lips of more than one grocer, after Abertson's recently announced it will open a new food store next summer in the former Ernst building at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road. It will be the second Abertson's in town.

Swensen, owner of the Swenmart store on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls, said the town's population may not have kept up with the food-store square footage added by Fred Meyer, Waremart and Costco.

"It's reached a point ... the giant stores are taking business away from each other," he said.

Even if all the remaining independent stores were to close, their combined business couldn't support one of those large operations — so "it has to come out of the hide of the big stores," he predicted.

Neal Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said the area is not overstocked with grocery stores. But the north end of town may be overconcentrated, he said.

"We've had a lot of people say, 'Why are they leaving our neighborhood?'" he said.

But the north-central part of town is where the action is, drawing shoppers from as far away as Salmon, Burley and Wells, Nev., said Bill Long, president and chief executive officer of the Boise-based Waremart chain.

"That is becoming the center of retail business in Twin Falls," he said.

Abertson's executives would appear

to agree with him, though they couldn't be reached last week to comment about their decision. The new Abertson's will be about one block from Waremart, which moved two years ago to Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Will having another competitor so close hurt Waremart?

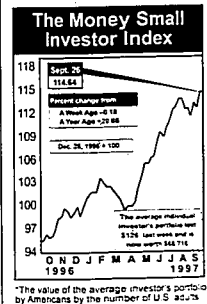
"Let's say it will help me any, but I don't think it will hurt us to any great degree. Waremart appeals to a specific customer that is very price-oriented," Long said.

Each grocery store has its primary customers, those really said on the philosophy of that particular store, he said. The secondary customers are those looking at sales in advertisements and switch stores.

"We all share secondary customers," he said.

Shelly Thomas, spokeswoman for

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Category	Index	% Change in value	1-yr. gain
<b>STOCKS (51.27% of portfolio)</b>			
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ASE/OTC	129.69	+0.53	+36.72
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<b>BONDS (34.47% of portfolio)</b>			
Table	105.76	-0.04	+8.87
Municipal	105.70	-0.61	+8.23
Bond Funds	107.62	+0.09	+11.15
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The value of the average investor's portfolio is determined by dividing the total assets held by Americans by the number of U.S. adults.

## Investors reap high returns so far in '97; stocks lead the way

Money magazine

With two trading days remaining in the third quarter of 1997, the typical investor has scored gains of 14.6 percent for the first nine months of the year, compared with 8.5 percent the same period last year, according to data gathered for Money magazine's Small Investor Index.

That return, equal to a 19.5 percent annual rate, boosted the average investor's portfolio by \$8,776 to \$68,716 so far this year.

Despite seven days in the third quarter in which stock prices fell by 100 points or more, stocks and stock mutual funds, which make up 51.2 percent of the typical investor's hold-

ings, led all other assets with a return of 25 percent, or \$7,470, spurred by strong profit gains. Small stocks soared 29.7 percent, beating the 25.6 percent gain of large companies that trade on the New York Stock Exchange. Equity funds have advanced 21.5 percent so far this year.

Real estate was the second-best-performing category with a 15.7 percent return. But because investors have just 1.2 percent of their money invested in companies that specialize in property investments, the gain added only \$103 to the typical portfolio. Bonds, which account for 18.4 percent of small investors' holdings, advanced 6.3 percent, adding \$740.

## Pago takes call when you're navigating the Web

By Joe Kiltchimer  
The Orlando Sentinel

There seems to be no end to the neat new things that you can do on the Internet.

My favorite new program — this week, anyway — is called PAGO. It rhymes with "Mago." PAGO uses the Internet to drop voice-mail messages on your computer's desktop while you are online.

Here's how PAGO works: First, you download and install the software — a mere 553 KB from PAGO's Web site. Address: <http://www.pago.com>

After installing the software, go back to the PAGO site and register. You're required to give your name and e-mail address. Once you do, the Web site gives

you a PAGO identification number and password. You need both to get the software up and running.

Next, give your PAGO ID to all your friends, or at least the ones you won't mind interrupting your Web surfing.

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indicating that you have a message. Click on the window, and PAGO will play the voice-mail message — with pretty good sound fidelity — over your computer's speakers.

There is no cost to download the software and there's no charge for messages — also way kewl — but the free version of PAGO does include a small window into which the company can "push" small banner advertisements.

If you want to dump the banner advertisements, buy a "deluxe" version of PAGO for \$29.95. That version also gives you access to a dedicated toll-free number with which to send messages. The dedicated number has the capacity to eliminate the possibility of a busy signal, which you might get with the free ver-

sion of PAGO. About 53,000 people have signed up to use PAGO since it was released in June, and company officials say they're getting about 1,000 new users a day.

For the time being, PAGO is available only to users of Windows 95 and NT operating systems. The company promises to make Macintosh and Unix versions available soon.

The toll-free number is 1-800-724-6644. For mnemonic lovers, it's 1-800-PAGO-44. My ID number is 5239615.

Joe Kiltchimer welcomes your comments via e-mail. Send it to [OSJ@jacks@aol.com](mailto:OSJ@jacks@aol.com). Or you may phone him at (407) 420-8483. His columns are on America Online at keyword: OSJ Living.

MONEY

Grocery

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Smith's Food Center in Salt Lake City...

"Smith's is in a continual process of evaluating existing markets for further expansion and looking for opportunities to grow out business," she said.

"About one year ago, Smith's initiated a frequent shopper card that rewards loyal shoppers. The card is free and unique to the area and its customers."

"Fred Meyer has a unique market position because of its one-stop shopping for food, clothing, home improvement and other goods," said spokesman Rob Boller of Portland, Ore. "So no

one single entry into the market will affect us."
The Smith's and Fred Meyer companies merged this summer and operate separately...

The proliferation of stores signals area growth, but the area needs more industry other than agriculture to support them, said Marlene Melody, assistant manager of Persons IGA Foodliner in Kimberly.

She also fears the chains may start price wars that hurt them all.

Sweden said independent stores will compete by offering quality. "Like we have great deals on produce, and a lot of people come to shop us on produce."

"Bower, grocer manager at Williams Market on Filer Avenue in Twin Falls, also emphasizes the value of good service — such as home delivery to senior citizens and the disabled."

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

New credit terms can slow payments

By Orlando Sanders
The Orange County Register

Mary Wilson couldn't understand why she never seemed to make a dent in her credit-card bill.

She never used the card for purchases. Each month, she dutifully mailed her \$54 monthly payment to the bank. But in 17 months, her \$2,700 balance had only dropped to \$2,689.

When she finally sat down to examine her account, she was shocked by what she found. Her interest rate — which she believed to be capped at 14 percent — had soared to near 23 percent.

It's not hard to understand her frustration. If Wilson continues on her current payment schedule, it will take the 75-year-old widow 180 years to repay the bill. Yes, that's right. One hundred and eighty years.

How is that possible? It's not as uncommon as you might think. And it illustrates the importance of carefully scrutinizing credit-card debts and reading those monthly statements.

About two years ago, the Laguna Hills, Calif., resident got a call from Chevy Chase Bank. Did she want a new Visa with an interest rate that would start at 7 percent and never rise above 14 percent? Wilson didn't need the card but figured it might come in handy for emergencies.

In February 1996, just such an emergency arose. To pay off her property taxes, she used one of the bank's "convenience" checks provided by the credit-card company. At the time, the interest rate was 11 percent, her statements show.

During the next year and half, Wilson paid little attention to the account. The bills came, and she paid them. But by throwing out those little notices in her monthly statement, Wilson failed to notice that Chevy Chase released its headquarters to another state.

Corporation relocations for credit-card companies are always a red flag for consumers. Since credit-card companies are regulated by the laws of their home state, banks often shift operations to take advantage of more liberal state laws regarding fees and interest.

In Wilson's case, the interest on her existing debt shot up to

Lessons learned

Many Wilson's problems provide several valuable lessons:
1. Read your statement carefully, especially the interest rate.
2. If your interest rate goes up sharply, ask why. Sometimes all it takes is a complaint or telephone call to get the old, lower rate restored.

Watch out for changes in fees

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about 23 percent, or about 1.9 percent a month. At the same time, Wilson was paying only 2 percent of her balance a month.

Add to that a couple of late fees (including one levied when she mistakenly sent the bank \$53 instead of the minimum \$54) and Chevy Chase's practice of compounding finance charges daily — which essentially charges interest on the interest! — and it's no surprise that Wilson wasn't making any progress on repaying her balance.

She found little assistance after complaining on the bank's toll-free hot line.

"I asked, 'How am I ever going to repay this?'" Wilson says. "A young woman said, 'Simple, send us a check.'" Eventually, another representative suggested that the great-grandmother make larger payments.

Bank officials declined to comment on Wilson's account, citing privacy concerns.

Now Wilson just wants to get the bill out of her mind. She is planning to sell her home and hopes to use some of the proceeds to pay off the credit-card bill.

In the mail recently, she received two more offers from different credit-card companies offering deals. But Wilson shakes her head.

"When I get out of this mess, I'll never have another credit card."

Does it seem like your pay-

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith
Government jobs? Well, the hours are okay, the pay is good, the benefits are great, and it can be satisfying working.

Stampede a mad rush to the post office. Sometimes a man gets a reputation for wisdom simply because he doesn't have enough money to make a fool of himself.

It's a strange world. Kids are afraid of the dark, and with today's electric lights, adults are afraid of the light.

Maybe someone should cross an electric blanket with a toaster and pop people out of bed. Time to check your exhaust system!

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Milken

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by agencies such as Standard & Poor's Corp. (S&P or S&P) or Moody's.

While high-yield bonds were used in the late 1980s mainly for leveraged buyouts and takeovers, today, "it's a full-time, mid-market corporate-finance market," says Peter Wilby of Salomon Brothers Inc., quoted in an excellent article on junk bonds in the current issue of Worth magazine.

If you're interested in a high-yield fund, Value Line gives its top rankings to Northern Investors Trust (1-800-225-6704), MainStay High-Yield Corporate Bond (1-800-522-4202), Nicholas Income (1-800-227-5587) and First Investors Fund for Income (1-800-423-1025).

The average junk fund yields about 8 percent, with capital gains on top of that. But I disagree. Let's get back to stocks. "Balance sheets don't mean much," says Milken, especially today, when the most valuable assets can be intangible. "I don't know how software is carried on the balance sheet. What about management?"

Close to zero. What about relationships with customers? Close to zero. The market today is filled with companies that, by balance sheet, appear healthy, but are more rationally analyzed for their intangible assets, are not.

"I usually believe that because of that, the overall market is not overvalued," says Milken — finally making his pronouncement on stocks, and a convincing one. Much of the value of a company such as Microsoft Corp. or Oracle

"We need to redefine the value of a company by looking into the future."

—Michael Milken

Corp. is in "collective intellectual human capital," says Milken. "One of the risks," he adds, "is the movement of people. Your capital can walk out the door and go work for someone else. But, today, as these companies have grown into huge institutions, the loyalty of key players won't be so damaging, he believes — especially since knowledge is shared throughout the companies through computers."

"I grew up in accounting," he says, "and the idea of exactness in accounting. But it really didn't mean anything... We need to redefine the value of a company by looking to the future."

Clearly, that's going to mean some guesswork. What are Milken's broader guesses? One is that "the growth of education companies will exceed that of the marketplace."

Alh, are some stock tips forthcoming? No. "I am currently in a Nike state — just do it," says Milken. "Which companies will win? Full, I don't know." He cites a Merrill Lynch report in 1997 on the computer industry. "They said computers had a great future, and they were 100 percent right. Then they listed 25 companies that were leaders and potential leaders in the area. Only one of them is a dominant player today: IBM."

About one-quarter of these companies went bankrupt, says Milken. So, today, "if you buy all the companies in education and biotech, you're not necessarily going to succeed," — even if those two fields will boom in the next 20 years.

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**TWIN FALLS** - Donna Bach, broker for Coldwell Banker Western Realty, recently attended the Coldwell Banker Western Region Managers Conference in Beaver Creek, Colo.

Bach is accredited through Coldwell Banker University and received 12 credit hours toward a management institute designation. Managers, assistant managers and broker/owners from about 200 offices in 15 western states attended the conference. The conference is designed exclusively for Coldwell Banker managers and brokers to enhance their level of real estate expertise. It focused on topics from recruiting and retention of sales associates to the future of the real estate industry.

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**GOODING** - Sunrise Healthcare has announced that Lori Greenwald has been selected as the new administrator of Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center.

Greenwald has been the administrator of the Gooding Rehab and Living Center for the past two years. Before moving to Idaho in 1995, she was administrator of a county-owned facility in Greenville, S.C., for five years.

# Grand View area reflects ranching changes

The following is a summary of this week's Times-Tribune Ag Weekly.

**GRAND VIEW** - Ranching in the '90s: It's not nearly as much about roping and branding as it is about lawsuits and environmental impact statements.

A tour of the East Castle Creek Allotment south of Grand View on Wednesday emphasized that point. A group of about 30 ranchers, rangeland specialists, elected officials and resource management personnel took the issues out on the ground in the face of a court-ordered Dec. 31 decision on the future of grazing on the allotment.

Not discounting the mix of players meandering in the middle, the game is primarily sided up between ranchers - who say they are improving rangeland and reliant on public lands grazing - and the Bureau of Land Management, which is responsible for managing public lands.

A lawsuit jointly filed in March by the Idaho Watersheds Project and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert charged the BLM with negligence and sought to restrict grazing on the 26,000-acre Castle Creek Grazing Allotment. U.S. District Judge Lynn Windmill refused to issue a restraining order to halt the April 1 turnout of cattle, but the suit led to a late April settlement between the groups to protect six stream within the allotment. Since that time ranchers on the West Castle Creek Allotment

## Farmbeat

have voluntarily reduced grazing, and ranchers in both areas have implemented improvements.

**Cattle fewer in feed yards**  
Questions about the 1997 corn crop and profit potential are more than likely combining to keep cattle out of Idaho's feed yards, industry watchers say.

The September 1 cattle on feed report showed 210,000 head on feed in Idaho, down 16 percent from last year when 250,000 were placed. That was the largest decline among individual reporting states, said Bob Tratz, Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service survey statistician.

The USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service gathers data monthly for feedlots with 1,000 head or more capacity. New Mexico reported the second greatest decline - down just 2 percent from a year ago. Washington was down 1 percent.

Most states, however, are following the national trend of increasing placements. Nationwide, cattle on feed numbers are up 16 percent and the top seven states reported a 19 percent rise.

## Metric - it's coming

Remember when you were in school and your teachers warned you that some day you'd have to use the metric system? Well, that

day is closer than you think.

By the year 2000, all goods exported to Europe from the United States will be required to be labeled using nothing but metric measurements.

## Idaho gets federal funds

Monday was a re-dedder day for the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Idaho as the agency received word that Idaho would be granted another \$2.9 million for its Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP) next year.

Although Idaho asked for \$5 million, according to Lee Brooks, assistant state conservationist for Idaho, funding distribution was based on a series of historical documents, and Idaho was granted \$2.9 million a year. Nonetheless, of the 362 applications received this year by the NRCS in Idaho, 200 were granted money for proposed projects.

The cost share program was written into the 1996 Farm Bill passed by Congress last year. The

federal government's Commodity Credit Corporation is responsible for providing \$200 million a year to be split between the states. Funds are supposed to be available for EQIP through the year 2002, at a total cost of \$1.3 billion.

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# Microsoft targets Netscape with upcoming browser

Knight-Ridder News Service

**SAN FRANCISCO** - If Microsoft Corp. has its way, PC users will soon be hard-pressed to know whether they are working on their computer's hard drive or on the Internet.

The company's next-generation browser, slated to be released Tuesday at a San Francisco bash, attempts to integrate the user interfaces of the browser and the Windows 95 desktop. Moreover, the Redmond, Wash., company is betting that Internet Explorer 4.0 will continue to erode rival Netscape Communications Inc.'s dominant browser market share and put the two companies on an equal footing in the Internet software arena.

"We believe Internet Explorer 4.0 will take us to over 50 percent market share," said Paul Maritz, Microsoft's group vice president of platforms and applications, earlier this week.

When fully installed, Internet Explorer 4.0 will take over the

Windows desktop, allowing users to launch desktop applications with a single click of the mouse, as they do in a browser, instead of the double-click normally required. Users also will be able to navigate through the Windows desktop with browserlike "forward" and "back" buttons and drag Web pages from the browser directly onto the Windows background screen.

Yet in early tests, computer users were cool to the idea of complete integration, which forced Microsoft to scale back its plans somewhat. Instead of merging the browser and the desktop automatically, as the company initially planned, users will have to request that integration. Otherwise, the browser will be installed without altering the Windows desktop.

"The people who are used to the Windows interface tend to like it," said Rob Endeir, an analyst with the Giga Information Group in Santa Clara, Calif.

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**Want to know more?**  
For more information, call 1-800-937-4226 or check the America Recycles Day Web site at: [www.americarecyclesday.org](http://www.americarecyclesday.org).

Recycles a day and a host of corporate biggies — such as Home Depot and the Union Camp Corp. paper company — are underwriters. McDonald's will be promoting it on cups and tray liners. The Post Office will cancel stamps with "America Recycles Day." Forty states will have their own celebrations Nov. 15, as will the District of Columbia.

But the big draw, sponsors believe, will be the house. (The drawing will be in Washington on Dec. 15; deadline for entering is Nov. 16.)

The idea spins off a Texas Recycles Day that started three years ago. In 1994, 4,000 people pledged to support recycling. When the sign-up included a chance to win a Jeep Wrangler made from 44 percent recycled steel, pledges shot up to 82,000 people in '95 and 145,000 last year.

To go nationwide, "we knew we needed a much bigger thing than even a car to give away," says Texan Kevin Tuerff, now working with national event co-chairs Bill Heenan of the Pittsburgh-based Steel Recycling Institute and Fran McPoland, President Clinton's federal environmental executive. "So we said, why not give away a house?"

Heenan's job for the past three months has been to coordinate donations of money and material for the contemporary structure based on an environmentally forward design developed for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The insulation is recycled wood pulp and chips. Floors and butcher-block counter tops once were oak loading pallets. The decking is composed partially of recycled plastic.

The roof, framing, drywall, kitchen cabinets and air conditioning include recycled materials; walls will be covered with recycled paint. Whirlpool Corp. is providing energy-efficient appliances using recycled materials. And there'll be a year's supply of recycled-content toilet paper and paper towels, recycled-content match and even recycled-content mattress box springs.

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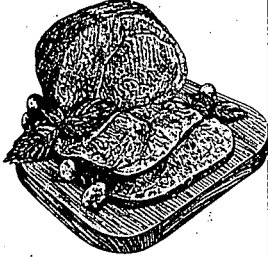
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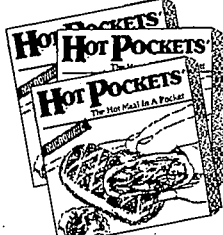
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## Grown-ups and kids who parent them

I was standing on my tiptoes in the aisle of the supermarket the other day, trying to retrieve a bottle of maple syrup off the top shelf without wearing it.

Just then, a young mother with two young children — one in the grocery cart and the other in tow — passed behind me.

The oldest, a little boy, selected that precise moment to vent his angst over his mom's choice of breakfast cereals.

Anybody know how to get Mrs. Butterworth out of your hair?

Now I don't pretend to be a rigid disciplinarian, but I can say with some pride that I never let my kids throw tantrums in public places — much less shatter drinking glasses as far away as Aisle 23 with their blood-curdling screams.

The skill that prevents that is called parenting, and it's in astonishingly short supply these days.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

Here's an actual conversation upon which I censored the other day in a local discount store:

**MOM:** Jenny, put the Boonie Baby back on the shelf.

**JENNY:** I don't have to.

**MOM:** Jenny, please put the Boonie Baby back on the shelf.

**JENNY:** Who said?

**MOM:** I said. Put the Boonie Baby back on the shelf.

**JENNY:** You're just the Mommy.

**MOM:** That's right, and when you don't mind Mommy's sad.

**JENNY:** Mommy's sad. Too bad. (High-pitched giggles ensue, followed by long pause.)

**MOM:** Jenny, if you put the Boonie Baby back on the shelf, Mommy will buy it for you.

Am I way out of bounds here, or has Jenny become Mommy, and Mommy become Jenny's little sister?

I used to think a certain measure of parental skill was instinct, but I'm not so sure anymore.

My wife, who's an obstetrics nurse, says young parents often know remarkably little about what they're supposed to do with this 7-pound bundle of squalling joy.

*"(Nurse, my baby is wet.)"  
"Have you tried changing his diaper?"  
Long pause.  
"Well, he's not that wet.)"*

Now what chance is it that kind of mother going to have against a 3-year-old in a toy store?

There are two cardinal rules of parenting, I believe, and they are these:

1. Disciplining is one part action and nine parts bluff, and if you don't get your bluff in before Johnny or Jenny turns 4, you're doomed to play Mr. Wilson to your child's Dennis the Menace for the next 15 years.

2. Parents who try to negotiate with young children are going to come out on the short end of the stick 10 out of 10 times.

Fact is, it's no contest. Mom and Dad aren't even in the same league as the toddler who's determined to pull that soup can out of the bottom of the big pyramid of Campbell's Creamy Mushroom that's on display in the grocery store.

I know. That was me.

My mother took me shopping with her at an Albertson's in Pocatello when I was about 4. I was mesmerized by the possibilities.

*"(Steven, don't touch that.)"*

Silence.

*"(Steven, I said don't touch that.)"*

More silence.

*"(STEVEN! . . .)"*

Five hundred red-and-white cans came crashing down like a x-out promise on a moment.

Alas, retribution was swift. My mom didn't spank me, but she lifted me off the floor by the scruff of my collar until we were eyeball-to-eyeball for what seemed like an hour.

"You're never going to do that again, ARE you?" she said at last.

At that moment, there still may have been some doubt, but it soon evaporated.

That's because Mom bought every single can that had been dented in the Great Campbell's Creamy Mushroom Pyramid Caper. And I ate cream of mushroom soup every day for lunch until I got into the first grade.

That's not just parenting. That's genius.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, is still — technically, anyway — grounded.

## 1 family's paradise becomes treasure to Hagerman Valley

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — Among visitors Saturday at the fifth annual Thousand Springs Festival of Arts was a family who spent summers at the island farm long before it opened to the public as Thousand Springs Preserve.

Lynn Kramer, daughter of the late federal judge Willis W. Ritter, and her family quietly worked among the festival volunteers. They preferred to blend in with the crowd, but were happy to share their memories about the farm when Ritter owned it.

This is the second time Kramer has attended the festival, held to raise money to manage Thousand Springs Preserve. The Nature Conservancy of Idaho bought the farm from Kramer and her three siblings in 1996 after their father died. The preserve borders 2.5 miles of the Snake River in the Hagerman Valley.

The Nature Conservancy is dedicated to protecting the springs, which generate fresh water for the Snake River and provide habitat for plants and animals that require pristine water for survival.

This year the festival — staffed by 150 volunteers — expanded from one to two days. The fund-raising goal is \$40,000. Idaho artists selling such things as handmade canoes or painted gourds are donating 15 percent of their sales. Food vendors contribute all or a portion of sales. Entertainmenters perform gratis.

School buses transport visitors from the desert parking area down into the Snake River Canyon where they find an oasis. Canoes paddle a stream of dark blue water, clear enough to see riverbed pebbles and the vibrant green of aquatic plants waving with the current. Visitors cross the inlet over a wooden bridge where, once on the island, they take a trip back to the early 1900s, when Minnie Miller operated her world-class Guernsey dairy farm.

Miller, a Salt Lake City financier, bought the farm in 1918. Visitors will notice a memorial in the front yard of the rock farm house. It is there Miller buried Idahoa of Idaho, the head of her Guernsey breeding line. She brought the cow to Idaho from Britain's Isle of Guernsey.

In 1954 Miller sold the farm to Ritter, knowing the judge from Utah planned to maintain its rural setting. Ritter returned to visit about once a year after the sale, and enjoyed sitting in a rocking chair underneath the shade trees.

Kramer's father, a geologist, spent summers with his family on the farm. Kramer, now 59, was 14.

"It was difficult to leave my friends in Salt Lake, but was worth it," Kramer said. "The important thing was, there was magic here. It restores the spirit."

Late-night games of gin rummy, nature walks and cold swims in the springs are just some of the family memories.

Kramer's daughter Kevyn Perry, 36, remembers the "spring room." Miller piped spring water into the room where she stored and sold bottled milk. Kramer's mother, Ireta Ritter, stored canned food there.

Kramer's father had spent many years  
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Above, Mark and Shirley Duncan of Boise enjoy the serenity of the Thousand Springs Preserve by canoe. Minnie Miller's dairy barn stands proud behind. Below, hundreds enjoyed the early autumn charm of the preserve at a festival Saturday.



Officials debate importance of public lands to grazing

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By N.S. Nokkenwied  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — There is barely enough public grazing land to feed all the beef cattle in the Magic Valley some of the time, or some of the cattle all of the time.

But there is not enough to feed all of the cattle all of the time.

With the arguments flying over public land grazing, *The Times-News* set out to find out just how significant public lands are to the livestock industry in the Magic Valley. The numbers do not present a clear picture, but here's what we found.

Livestock make up a significant portion of agriculture in the Magic Valley.

Cattle and calf sales account for an average of about 30 percent of agricultural sales in the Magic Valley, according to a 1995 Bureau of Land Management study.

But those cattle get less than 10 percent of their feed from public lands in the Magic Valley — more in some counties, less in others.

The importance of that 10 percent, however, varies with individual ranchers. A few rely almost entirely on public lands, while others rely on public lands for a portion of their forage.

Three Creek rancher Randall Brewer, former head of the cattlemen's Public Lands Council, estimates that 80 percent of beef cattle in southern Idaho

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By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — The handful of people who are the East End Providers' driving force met last week in an effort to find storage and work space for the philanthropic group.

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## In the air Pit 9 cleanup management given to new division

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Management of the troubled Pit 9 radioactive waste cleanup project has been changed.

The Lockheed Martin Corp. has turned over responsibility of the project to the president of Lockheed Martin Air Traffic Management.

The announcement comes as the INEEL cleanup project — over budget, two years behind schedule and mired in a contract dispute — nears a key deadline.

The federal Energy Department, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. — another Lockheed subsidiary — and state and federal regulators are expected to announce their plans for Pit 9 by a Tuesday deadline.

The project was supposed to demonstrate the cleanup of buried plutonium-contaminated waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environment Laboratory. But Lockheed subsidiary Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems has all but stopped work on the project until a contract dispute can be settled.

Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental System, which in 1994 signed the \$179 million, fixed-price contract to clean up Pit 9, wants more money and a new contract based on costs.

The company says government intervention caused delays and cost overruns. The Energy Department says poor management was the cause.

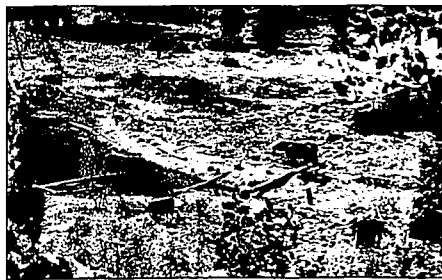
The company already has spent more than \$200 million and expects the project will cost another \$300 million to finish.

The waste retrieval and treatment facilities are not complete and no waste has been dug up. Instead, the Energy Department was fined nearly \$1 million last year because key design deadlines were missed.

The one-acre Pit 9 project was to show how best to clean up 85 acres of buried wastes that helped put INEEL on the Superfund list of the nation's most polluted places.

Wastes were buried willy-nilly in the pit during the late 1950s. At the time the government had no intention of ever retrieving the waste and took few pains to keep careful records.

Waste from the disposal site has leaked into the Snake River Plain aquifer, which supplies irrigation and drinking water to much of southern Idaho.



Public lands in the Magic Valley, such as this pasture in the Sawtooth National Forest, provide less than 10 percent of the feed for cattle raised here.

## Getting cramped: Philanthropic group needs space

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Vice Chairman Cecile Griffith announced the University of Idaho research center donated 2,000 pounds of dried beans, and she wondered where they would store them.

Buster Young said he thought he could make room at his home.

The research center has been a big provider of food throughout the years.

Ladies from the LDS church have provided baby bags which contain clothing and blankets for children from newborn to 2 years old. The Pleasant Valley Willing Workers have sewn activity bags for preschool-age children at

Christmas time. Ladies of the Nazarene church traditionally have wrapped hats and gloves and the Christmas church has made generous cash donations.

The Hansen school honor society has provided labor at Christmas time, and young people with community-service time also have helped. Many of these young people have returned in following years after they met their service requirements.

East End Providers Chairman Ed Hudson announced all the paper work  
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Inmate with HIV sues over solitary confinement

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — An inmate infected with the AIDS virus has sued Juab County for allegedly cruel and unusual punishment after he was locked in solitary confinement.

denied him due process and violated his right to privacy by revealing his condition to guards, prisoners and his wife.

"It was total hell," said the man, identified in papers filed Friday in 4th District Court as L.P. "They made me feel like I was trash, like I had no reason to live."

SERVICES

Arliss "Papa" Lee, of Murtaugh, open house remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Lee residence, 2331 E. 4700 E. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Jereleene Okamoto, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery.

Reinhold H. Adam, of Twin Falls, will have a memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lily Packer, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Irene Paula Heck, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

DeLue M. Harkins, of Cody, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Douglas Park Cemetery in Douglas, Wyo. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kenneth E. Bonning, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Monday at Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel and from 10 a.m. until the service Monday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert E. Slatter, of Yakima, Wash., and formerly of the Jerome and Wendell area, 1 p.m. Monday at the Kieth Funeral Home, West Ninth and Yakima Avenue in Yakima.

Adrian A. Smith TWIN FALLS — Adrian A. Smith, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, at BridgeView Retirement Estates in Twin Falls following a long illness.

James Casey and Elmer Veneman, both of Burley; Luana Archer of Kimberly; Nansha Child of Rupert; and Myrtle Stillwell of Heyburn.

HOSPITALS

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

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OBITUARIES

BUHL Syble M. Gohmes 80, of Buhl, died Thursday, Sept. 25, 1997, at her home.

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She was born Feb. 23, 1917, in Greenfield, Mo., the daughter of John W. and Frieda Marshall. The family moved to Buhl when Syble was seven. She graduated from Buhl High School and attended business school in Weiser. She worked as a secretary in Washington, D.C., and at Mountain Home Air Base during World War II and prior to her marriage in 1944 to Lew Gohmes. They spent their lives engaged in the ranching business both in Nevada and Idaho. They owned and operated a cattle ranch at Salmon before retiring to Buhl in 1985.

She was born in Declo on May 12, 1918, the daughter of George S. and Nell Anderson Matthews. She was reared and educated at Declo, graduating from Declo High School.

She married Ernest Craig at Ogden, Utah, on Sept. 25, 1937, and they moved to Jerome in 1939. She and her husband operated Craig Produce for many years. Helen moved to Wendell in May of this year.

Syble was very involved with the Buhl Senior Citizens Center and served as a board member. She loved gardening and was well known for her prize roses.

She married Ernest Craig at Ogden, Utah, on Sept. 25, 1937, and they moved to Jerome in 1939. She and her husband operated Craig Produce for many years. Helen moved to Wendell in May of this year.

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Charles Rulon Price, 90-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, Sept. 26, 1997, at the Burley Care Center.

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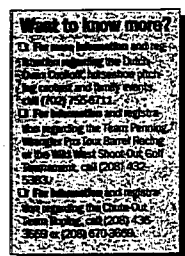
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Jackpot's Desert Daze is back

By Sam Felman Times-News correspondent



JACKPOT — Filer has fair week. Wendell has Dairy Day. Now, for the second year running, Jackpot has its own annual community celebration: Desert Daze.

Reminiscent of the Old West, the week offers everyone a chance to have fun and win cash and prizes.

The week kicks off tonight and ends Oct. 5. In between will be team roping, golf tournaments, dancing, gunfights and fun for all.

They stole speakers and band equipment. Estimated loss is \$5,000.

Nightclub burglarized downtown

TWIN FALLS — Burglars smashed in a backstage door at Sax on Second, a new nightclub on Second Street East, stealing musical equipment, whiskey and beef jerky.

The burglary occurred between 2 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday, she said. The burglars possibly had hidden in the basement until the club closed for the night.

Sunday, Oct. 5

- Pancake breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m., \$3.95 per person.
• Wrangler Division Pro Tour Barrel Racing beginning at 9 a.m. at the Jackpot Arena.
• Holler's contest at 10 a.m.
• Free Dutch oven cookoff with \$1,000 in prizes beginning at 1 p.m. with judging at 4 p.m.
• All-you-can-eat barbecue and Budweiser Corral at 1 p.m. Barbecue is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.
• Corn on the cob eating contest at 1 p.m.
• Cow chip tossing contest at 2 p.m.
• Greased pig contest at 3 p.m. for children 10 and under.
• Mutton Bustin' at 4 p.m. for children ages four to six.
• All prizes from throughout the weekend will be presented during the awards ceremony at 5 p.m. Sunday.
• An arts and craft show will be held in the Cactus Pety Ruby Mountain Ballroom from Friday through Sunday. The show will feature crafts of wood, fabric, florals, ceramics, jewelry and homemade fudge and will offer a wide selection of Halloween and Christmas crafts.

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

Mayors complain of hidden costs of repairing interstate

RIVERTON, Utah (AP) — Salt Lake valley mayors warn the state to come up with some money to help them offset the "hidden costs" of the Interstate-15 reconstruction.

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In South Salt Lake, says Mayor Randy Fitts, police officer Carlos are scouring in the wake of a 200 percent-plus increase in the number of monthly traffic accidents since reconstruction began.

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# Malta's homecoming dream lives

Former students recall 1st celebration

By Karen E. Nalczinek  
Times-News writer

**MALTA** — In Raft River's homecoming parade Saturday, the float for the class of 1957 read, "Had a Dream."

Forty years later the dream lives on, thanks to that senior class who took the time to organize and participate in Raft River's first homecoming festivities.

Of those 19 homecoming pioneers in 1957, 11 returned this year to join the parade, watch the football game and dance the night away.

"We were kind of an exceptional class," joked Larry Kempton. "I guess you could say we were pretty aggressive."

No one could remember who won the big game that year, but many remembered Delma Udy. "She was the first-ever homecoming queen at Raft River," Cheryl Rhy-Tullis said. "I don't remember much but I'll bet she remembers everything."

Maybe not everything, but Udy did recall meeting with her classmates and an alumni committee to plan out a parade before and a dance after the game. And not much has changed.

"About the only difference is they're well-dimmed," Udy said. "We all met last night for supper, and we'll eat again tonight."

Members of the class 20 years before them, celebrating their 60th reunion, said they



Beth Ward, Nellie Drage, Genevieve Udy and Margaret Ward, members of Raft River's graduating class of 1937, decorated their float with the theme "Time to Retire" for the homecoming celebration Saturday.

plan to be back for more in 2007. Of 14 graduates, six made it back this year. And although they didn't have all the festivities when they were in high school, they've enjoyed participating for the past 40 years.

Elmo Elison, who has lived his entire life in Malta, said not much has changed in six decades except, "We're wiser and a lot better looking."

"We're smarter too," added classmate Genevieve Udy.

Classes of 1947, '57, '77, '87 and '97 all were represented in the parade, as were this year's sophomore, junior and senior classes. Elementary and junior high students also decorated and rode on floats or walked.

Following the parade, the Raft River drill team served a hamburger and hot dog lunch before the Trojan football team defeat

ed Highland's sophomore team 49-14. The night wrapped up with a banquet dinner of barbecued ribs, beef and pulled potatoes, a program to honor all classes and a dance with the announcement of Holy Trinity's and Brian Grish as this year's homecoming queen and king.

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

# Legislation would protect 2.7 million acres in Utah

**BRUCE CANYON, Utah (AP)** — Undaunted by last year's crushing defeat of the Utah Wilderness bill, which was killed by another bill seeking to protect roughly 2.7 million acres of the state's wildlands.

That amount of land, most of it controlled by the Bureau of Land Management, is just over a half-million acres more than was contained in his doomed 1995 wilderness bill, which was killed by the Senate last year. It is still far short of the 5.7 million acres sought by a coalition of national environmental groups.

Hansen's latest proposal was detailed in stories in The Salt Lake Tribune and the Standard-Examiner Saturday.

Extra wilderness in Hansen's new bill is concentrated mostly in the Back Bluffs of eastern Utah, Cedar Mesa area of southeastern Utah and the new Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in south-central Utah. Many of the other previously proposed areas were enlarged slightly.

In all, more than 20 million acres of Utah is owned and managed by the BLM.

County commissioners were the first to see Hansen's plan during a closed-door meeting at the Utah Association of Counties' fall conference here.

In addition to proposing 2,742,757 acres of BLM wilderness, Hansen is recommending 1,339,860 acres of wilderness within existing national parks. Designating wilderness in parks has been a low priority because these lands already have a high level of federal protection.

Combined, Hansen's bill calls for 4,082,617 acres of wilderness.

"I would hope people would be open-minded," Hansen said after meeting with the commissioners. "But some people just say no to

everything, and that's something you just have to accept."

Garfield County Commissioner Clare Hanson of Tropic said he's not too happy with Hansen's proposal, but would support it if there was a chance it could end the divisive wilderness debate in Utah.

"If the congressman thinks he can settle this and get a bill through Congress, then it is something we'll live with," Rumsay said.

Environmentalists were less equivocal. Their response to Hansen's bill was a resounding "no."

"Seems like it's a return from the grave of the old anti-wilderness bill — and just in time for Hallwell," said Scott Groene of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. "He gave us an anti-wilderness bill in 1995 and now he's serving up another anti-wilderness bill in 1997."

Groene pointed out that the 2.7 million acres is fewer than the 3.2 million acres being protected now as wilderness study areas. Those lands are protected as if they were wilderness until Congress says otherwise.

Groene also thinks Hansen is attempting to cloud the debate by including proposed wilderness within national parks.

"It is hard to imagine there was a reason other than to fool the public into thinking more land would be protected than actually will be under this legislation," he said.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt was cautious in his appraisal of Hansen's proposal. Leavitt in the past year has tried, so far unsuccessfully, to get away from linking specific acreage to the wilderness study. He suggests sitting down with environmentalists and looking for common ground to set aside, and then proceeding from there.

# Grazing

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spend some time on public land.

Brewer runs his livestock on public land about five months of the year. The rest of the time the cattle are on private rangeland. But while the cattle are on the public land, Brewer is growing hay for winter feed on the home meadows.

Without the public land grazing permit, Brewer figures his operation would be cut by two-thirds.

Another rancher found he actually pocketed more money by not running his livestock on public land.

Because a penalty threatened his grazing permit, Oakley-area rancher Robert Whitley chose not to run his cattle on national forest land in 1996.

Instead, he turned 140 acres of marginal cropland into three irrigated pastures for 280 cows with calves and 14 bulls from April to September. At the end of the season, Whitley weaned 257 healthy calves with an average weight of 440 pounds, an increase of 25 pounds per calf over the year before, when they grazed on public land.

Whitley last year told The Times-News that it cost him about \$7,850 less to graze irrigated pasture than it would have cost him to graze his cattle on public land. And it was a lot less work. Moving the cattle required a few

## The grazing industry at a glance

Comparative segments of the agricultural industry in the Magic Valley's eight counties.			
Commodity	Grain sales	Jobs	
Cow/cattle	\$125 million	2,285	
Beef cattle	\$195 million	1,573	
Potatoes	\$68 million	2,125	
Sugar	\$207 million	1,097	
Total	\$615 million	6,660	

The numbers are from 1993, the most recent data available, said C. Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension economist.

By comparison, local retail sales for 1993 totaled \$826 million, according to State Tax Commission figures.

minutes instead of hours.

But irrigated pasture may not be available to all public land ranchers.

Critics suggest that private pastures and feedlots may become more economical for raising cows in coming years. The livestock market, with low cattle prices, may drive out the small cattle operations that run cattle on public lands, said Laird Lucas, lawyer with the Land and Water Fund for the Rockies, a group that represents environmental groups.

Economy of scale may make feedlots more profitable than wide-ranging public range lands, he said.

The BLM and Forest Service list 643 permittees who run livestock on about 4.6 million acres of public lands in the Magic Valley — some of those, however,

may have permits on both BLM and national forest land.

Grazing is administered in units based on the amount of forage a cow and her calf or five sheep eat in one month — an animal unit month, or AUM. It takes 12 AUMs to feed one cow for one year.

Public lands in the Magic Valley provide about 400,000 AUMs for cattle. That's enough to feed about 35,000 cattle for one year — or 70,000 cattle for six months, and so on.

But in 1996, about 442,500 cows were raised in the valley's eight counties, according to Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. And that figure does not include dairy cows.

Public lands in the Magic Valley account for less than 10 percent of the feed for those

cows. Across the country about 20 percent of beef cows spend some time on public lands, Brewer said.

Forest Service and BLM studies show public grazing land is diminished by a small number of individuals, corporations and partnerships — a relatively small number of large holding permits.

About 75 percent of permittees were individuals, but they account for only 54 percent of the grazing land; 11 percent were corporations, controlling 78 percent of the grazing land, and 8 percent were partnerships that held 7 percent.

Small operations, with fewer than 100 head, accounted for 50 percent of the grazing permits but only 10 percent of the grazing land. Large operations, with herds of 500 or more, account for 15 percent of the grazing permits but 58 percent of the grazing land.

The government charges ranchers \$1.35 per cow per month to cut the public's grass. The Forest Service and BLM report that grazing costs them \$2.76 per cow per month.

A portion of grazing fees go back to the state which gives to the counties. Typically, however, that amounts to less than 5 percent of county revenues in the Magic Valley.

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# Hageman

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keeping developers away from the farm, and the family planned to do the same, Kramer said. When her father died, many builders wanted to buy the farm. They shared their visions of establishing condominiums, maybe a golf course.

The family couldn't keep up the farm, but wanted it protected from development. It sold to the Nature Conservancy.

Designating festivals are emotional times for Kramer's family.

"The first time we came back was really hard," Kramer said. "There's always a sadness, because it recalls memories. They can never be lost, but it's over."

She left the first festival with a good feeling, knowing the farm was appreciated and loved by many more people. Now she is back again.

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

# Space

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for the FEMA grant and for the state charter had been sent in.

The group voted to have Hudson serve another year as

chairman, Griffith as vice chairman, Ann Anderson as secretary and Chris Burbank as treasurer.

Griffith said 130 food boxes had been filled with the main

food items for the holiday boxes. She said she spent about \$1,300 for underwear, stockings and other incidental items for the boxes, so she hopes the communi-

ty will be as generous this year.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 428-5430.

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**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**BLISS**  
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Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available. Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.  
**Monday:** Hot burger on bread.  
**Tuesday:** Beef tacos.  
**Wednesday:** Goulash.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**BUEHL**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and toast.  
Tuesday: Muffins with maple syrup.  
Wednesday: Biscuits with gravy.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce.  
Tuesday: Hotdogs on a bun.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
**Monday and Tuesday:** Menu not available.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey and cheese sandwich or ham and cheese sandwich.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger or burrito or chicken.  
**Friday:** Baked potato with chili and cheese.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
**Monday:** Cereal and muffin.  
**Tuesday:** Peanut butter and honey on toast.  
**Wednesday:** Pizza hugel and cinnamon applesauce with raisins.  
**Thursday:** Maple bar and cheese.  
**Friday:** Cereal and muffin.  
Lunch:  
**Monday:** Baked cheese square.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger on a bun.  
**Thursday:** Taco salad.  
**Friday:** Pignons blanket.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast:  
**Monday:** Muffin.  
**Tuesday:** Scopes.  
**Wednesday:** Scopes.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.  
**Monday:** Grand nachos.  
**Tuesday:** Hot doggies.  
**Wednesday:** French bread pizza.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**DIETRICH**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.  
**Monday:** Sloppy joes.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger on a bun.  
**Thursday:** Sandwich.  
**Friday:** Hotdog on a bun.

**FILER**  
**Monday:** Cavatini.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger on a bun.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
**Monday:** Soft-shell tacos.  
**Tuesday:** Salisbury steak.  
**Wednesday:** Foot-long hotdog.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.  
**Monday through Wednesday:** Menu not available.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**

Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items. Main line menu varies daily.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Pizza.  
**Tuesday:** Burrito.  
**Wednesday:** Gratin.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**HAM**  
**Monday:** Ham and potato soup and peanut butter sandwich.  
**Tuesday:** Scrambled.  
**Wednesday:** Nachos with cheese sauce.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.  
**Monday:** Scrambled eggs and toast.  
**Tuesday:** Pancakes and bacon.  
**Wednesday:** Biscuits with sausage gravy.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.  
**Monday:** Hotdog on a bun.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken chunks.  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy joes.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**EMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Country-style steak.  
**Tuesday:** Beef and pepperoni pizza.  
**Wednesday through Friday:** No school.

**JEROME SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: At elementary schools, choice of hamburger line on Monday, salad bar on Tuesday, potato bar on Wednesday, salad bar on Thursday, and hotdog on Friday. At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily, main line (baked, or ala carte items). Deli sandwich every other week.  
**Monday:** Chicken and noodles.  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue beef on a bun.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day; fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesday; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursday. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.  
**Monday:** Nachos.  
**Tuesday:** Ribcote sandwich.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken and noodles.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
**Monday:** Cereal and toast.  
**Tuesday:** Biscuits and gravy.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal and muffin.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.  
Lunch:  
**Monday:** Baked cheese sandwich.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets with sauce.  
**Wednesday:** Baked potato with toppings.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Nachos with salsa.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken terramini.  
**Wednesday through Friday:** Menu not available.

**RICEFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
**Monday:** Cereal and apple muffin.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast burrito.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal and pie.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.  
Lunch:  
**Monday:** Sausage pizza.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**SEBASTONE**  
Breakfast is served everyday.  
Lunch:  
**Monday:** Ribcote sandwich.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets.  
**Wednesday:** Corned.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Lasagna.  
**Tuesday:** Deli sandwich.  
**Wednesday:** Vegetable soup and

cheese sandwich.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
**Monday:** Cereal and muffin.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast combo and toast.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.  
Lunch:  
**Monday:** Toastias.  
**Tuesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich.  
**Wednesday:** Pepperoni pizza.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Juice high has a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.  
**Monday:** Toastias or cheeseburger.  
**Tuesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich and chicken noodle soup or pizza.  
**Wednesday:** Pepperoni pizza or ham and cheese sandwich.  
**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**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.

**MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL (TWIN FALLS)**  
**Monday:** Pastry pouch with ham and cheese.  
**Tuesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich and chicken noodle soup.  
**Wednesday:** Deep dish pizza.

**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**VALLEY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
**Monday:** Nachos or chef salad.  
**Tuesday:** Biscuits and gravy or cheeseburger.  
**Wednesday through Friday:** Menu not available.

**WENDELL SCHOOLS**  
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich or chef salad plate everyday.  
**Monday:** Spaghetti and meat sauce.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger on a bun.  
**Wednesday:** Baked potato with toppings.  
**Thursday:** Sloppy joes on a bun.  
**Friday:** Roast turkey and gravy.

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# Horizon may revive dropped flights

BOISE (AP) — The chief executive officer of Horizon Air, George Bagley, doesn't want Idaho to think his airline is abandoning the state.

Horizon eliminated three routes in Idaho this year. The Seattle-based airline said it wasn't making enough money to keep flying between Boise and Sun Valley, Twin Falls and Moscow.

But Bagley said Horizon wants to enhance service to some Idaho cities.

He didn't make any promises but said there could be a new stop in California for passengers from Boise.

A fourth flight between Lewiston and Boise could be added in December, there could

## Decision hinges on customers' demands

be more nonstop flights from Boise to Pocatello and flights from Boise to Sun Valley would be resumed if enough customers demand it.

Bagley said Horizon's decision to reduce service in Idaho was caused by the growing competition with Southwest Airlines. Southwest flies to some of the same airports and has lower fares.

Horizon also is upgrading its fleet. By reducing its stable of aircraft from four types to two, operational and maintenance costs can be lowered.

What's more, the older fleet is suited to small markets with lim-

ited customer base but the newer and bigger planes are not.

Southwest is the king of the Boise market, controlling 84 percent of the passenger base. Last year it flew 737,560 travelers in and out of the airport.

Horizon's market share is only half that of Southwest, even though it has served Boise longer. It carried 324,969 passengers last year.

The first announcement of Horizon's plans to cut back came April 20 when the airline discontinued flights to Twin Falls. The airline will drop its flights from Lewiston to Moscow in two

weeks because the route wasn't profitable, Bagley said. He said an average of five customers fly from Lewiston to Moscow, just 38 miles, too few to justify the cost.

The Sun Valley flight will be discontinued Dec. 17, just as the ski season is in full swing.

Horizon found that 80 percent of people flying into Sun Valley from Boise were originating in Seattle or Portland, making the Boise stop unnecessary. The other 20 percent connected from some other destination.

Horizon will re-enter the Sun Valley market if enough customers want it, Bagley said.

# BSU students to compile history of Hispanics

BOISE (AP) — State University students at Boise State University will launch an effort to compile what's believed to be the first comprehensive written history of Hispanics in Idaho.

About 15-20 upper division students are enrolled in a special research class, "Hispanic Experience in Idaho." They will use a \$1,500 grant from the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs to explore and document the evolution of the Hispanic community in Idaho.

Hispanics have a long, rich history of contributions to Idaho's cultural and economic development, according to commission Executive Director Daniel Ramirez. But to date, the Hispanic population has received little historic attention.

"It's important that this history should be recorded so that future generations can learn about what the Hispanic community has done for Idaho," Ramirez said.

History professor Errol Jones will lead the students. He said some oral and photographic history exists, but the state lacks a central written history of Hispanics.

The goal is to "write about those people who are contributing to the society and who have an impact here," Jones said.

The students will spend the fall semester researching and looking for Hispanic contributions to farming, business and culture. The information will be organized and analyzed during the spring semester.

Ramirez said the history project should dispel the stereotype that all Hispanics in Idaho are migrant farmworkers. Many may have come as farm workers, he said, but settled, moved into other careers and added to Idaho's rich composition.

Hispanics are the Idaho's largest minority. The state's estimated 1997 population is 1.2 million, and Hispanics form about 6

percent of the population or about 73,000 people. That's up from about 5.3 percent of the population in the 1990 Census.

Jones said later generations of Hispanic Idahoans can use the information to learn about their heritage. Others can study the history to bridge misunderstandings.

Jones said he is trying to secure more funding to expand the project. The written history that the students prepare eventually will be combined with photographic history to produce a book.

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# Justice recalls role of spouses on high court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — United States Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg admonished female jurists to remember the contributions of justices' wives to the development of the judicial system in America.

"Women have played a role in the judiciary since the beginning," said Ginsburg while speaking Saturday to the National Conference of Women Judges in Salt Lake. "Standing behind a great man could be a rather lonely, lonely station ... but many women made the most of it."

Dressed entirely in black and speaking at the four-day conference's final luncheon, Ginsburg told several anecdotes of women's impact on the process of "establishing a strong but flexible third branch of government."

Ginsburg, a former law professor and federal appellate judge on the District of Columbia circuit, praised President Clinton for his constant efforts to appoint more women to federal benches. Currently, 30 percent of Clinton's appointees to federal judicial positions have been women.

Ginsburg was nominated by Clinton in 1993.

She was introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Hatch lauded Ginsburg as a remarkable force on the court after four short years.

"Whether we agree with her opinions or not, she must be recognized as a thoughtful and prudent jurist," Hatch said.

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Woman in coma gets \$18.6 million

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A woman who has been in a coma ever since she went to a hospital for hand surgery four years ago has been awarded \$18.6 million in a superior court judgment.

Marjorie Court Judge C. Robert Jameson awarded the damages Thursday and also found that attorneys for the University of California Irvine Medical Center hampered efforts to find out how Denise DeSoto, 36, suffered brain damage.

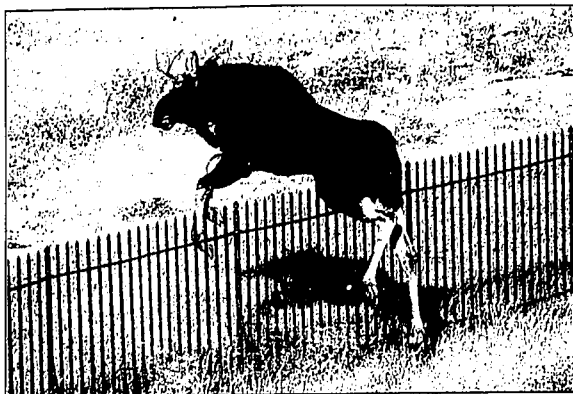
John Lundberg, university deputy general counsel, acknowledged there were delays in handing over evidence, but said they weren't meant to mislead.

"That's the last thing we would engage in," he said.

DeSoto had two fingers amputated and two reattached after a 1993 traffic accident. Due to complications she needed more surgery a week later on the reattached fingers.

After 30 minutes in the recovery room, DeSoto turned blue from a lack of oxygen. Doctors found her breathing tube clogged with mucus, which blocked her air and led to cardiac arrest, according to court documents.

SPOOKED MOOSE



A yearling bull moose leaps a five-foot high fence bordering a Helena, Mont., cemetery Thursday. The moose had wandered into Helena and was held up inside cemetery grounds for most of the day, but was spooked out when officials from the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks tried to capture it. MDFWP officials managed to capture the animal and transport it back into the wild.

Police bust suspected Honduran drug ring

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Scores of young Hondurans were smuggled here with promises of American money, then were forced to sell drugs, police said after a bust that netted 6 pounds of heroin and cocaine.

Three men were arrested on drug charges in Friday's raid. Another 127 Hondurans taken into custody by Immigration and Naturalization Service officers will be deported.

The Hondurans "were brought up on the promise that they would be making money, but they had a debt to the crew chief," said Lt. Cliff Madison of the Portland police. "In a lot of cases, unless they sold a lot of narcotics, it would be hard for them to pay off their debt."

Most of those taken into custody lived in 12 cramped, cockroach-infested apartments in a suburban complex. Police found 11 people living in one unit.

A handful of women were brought to cook and clean for the men.

Madison said the arrests will sharply reduce downtown street-level drug dealing. About 50 federal, state and local officers from 11 agencies raided the apartments and then a downtown transit mall, where investigators say dealers sold drugs near busy bus stops.

Police said Ramon Orolia Hernandez, a 43-year-old Honduran national, was the ring leader.

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Hospital's drive for profits lands it in trouble

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — In a city known for its freewheeling, money-grasping culture, Columbia Sunrise Medical Center seems right at home. This is a hospital that once raffled Caribbean cruises to physicians who admitted the most patients on slow weekends.

And that was before the hospital got a new owner four years ago: Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp., whose aggressive business tactics, local medical people say, made the previous owners look like nickel-and-dime players.

Some of those practices have gotten Columbia, the nation's largest for-profit hospital chain, into big trouble. The Nashville-based firm is a target of a massive federal investigation that has led to indictments of three middle managers for alleged Medicare fraud, with more indictments expected.

The federal probe has not reached Sunrise. But as the flagship of Columbia's 340-hospital chain, Nevada's largest medical center — which has treated casino high-rollers, the state's top politicians, and such Las Vegas celebrities as Debbie Reynolds and Wayne Newton — is attracting a lot of unwelcome attention on its own.

A former Sunrise executive, Mark Gardner, has told state and federal authorities and insurance investigators the hospital was rife with improprieties and illegal behavior. He claimed it inflated Medicare claims, paid illegal kickbacks to doctors and turned away the uninsured — including a homeless man who died from pneumonia on the hospital lawn an hour after he was discharged from the emergency room without being tested. Gardner's claims have sparked an investigation by Nevada's attorney general.

Gardner, who was an administrative vice president, says he became fed up with the climate at Sunrise and took a buyout in mid-1996. He is shopping a book and pitching a movie deal based on his experiences at Columbia.

Gardner has attracted investigators' attention because he has accused Sunrise of illegally inflating Medicare billings — a complex practice known as "upcoding," which is a central focus of the federal probe. He also has accused Sunrise of using illegal financial inducements — including bogus hospital "directorships" and income guarantees — to reward doctors who admitted the most patients.

In an interview, Jerald F. Mitchell, Sunrise's chief administrator, dismissed Gardner's allegations as "flat-out

lies," denying that the hospital engaged in Medicare fraud or pressured physicians to admit patients.

Mitchell, who says Gardner's job was eliminated in a management restructuring, calls Gardner "overly aggressive" and a disgruntled former employee.

Sunrise's chief physician accuses the hospital of being so focused on profits that it has cut staffing below safe levels. Nurses who are trying to organize a union at Sunrise contend this staffing has led to medication errors, injuries and inadequate monitoring of patients.

Gardner says the pressure to cut staff grew particularly intense in early 1996 when Columbia executive Jamie Hopping became head of the company's western region. "Those months under Jamie were like hell," he said. "We were already short-staffed and she wanted more cuts."

Hopping, a protégé of ousted Columbia CEO Richard L. Scott, is one of several high-level executives with close ties to Scott who have resigned in the wake of the widening federal probe. Hopping formerly oversaw Columbia's Florida hospitals, which have been a key target of the federal inquiry.

Hopping could not be reached for comment. The hospital fired an anesthesiologist for leaving a woman in childbirth to attend two critically ill emergency room patients. Nevada's medical board commended the physician, while hospital regulators reprimanded Sunrise for failing to ensure that anesthesiologists were available for emergency room patients.

The federal Health Care Financing Administration and Nevada officials are investigating the April death of a Sunrise surgical patient who was given the wrong type of blood. A laboratory technician — who later was fired by the hospital — misidentified the patient, state regulators said.

But the Service Employees International Union, which is trying to organize Sunrise nurses and other workers, claims the death was the result of "chronic understaffing" and "impossible workloads" for medical technicians that has increased the likelihood of medical mistakes. Sunrise spokeswoman Ann Lynch calls the incident "a tragedy" caused by human error, not staffing problems.

However, Sunrise has twice been reprimanded by federal regulators during the past three years. And some current and former employees paint a picture of a hospital they say was so obsessed with profitability that it compromised patient care with

bare-bones staffing and inferior-quality supplies and equipment. They also contend that Sunrise provides as little charity care as possible.

Such claims go beyond the allegations of billing fraud and ques-

tionable physician recruitment tactics that have pushed Columbia/HCA into the headlines around the country. Much less attention has been focused on how Columbia hospitals perform their essential task: treating the sick.



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Soccer players scrub cars to raise money

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Soccer team is sponsoring a car wash from noon to 5 p.m. today at the Payless Drug parking lot.

Symphony league begins planning

KIMBERLY - The Magic Valley Symphony League will hold a planning meeting at 10 a.m. Monday at the home of Janet Wojcik, 3586 Rock Garden Lane. Lunch will be served.

Those wishing to carpool to the meeting please meet at 9:40 a.m. at the home of Gret Speckert, 574 Carriage Lane in Twin Falls. For more information, call Geri at 733-6124.

TFHS invites parents to open house

TWIN FALLS - An open house is planned for Monday at the Twin Falls High School.

A general orientation session begins at 7 p.m. in the John Roper Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m., parents will have the opportunity to walk through a mini version of their student's class schedule. Rotations will be set on a 10-minute interval with five minutes between classes.

Teachers, administrators, Parent Teacher Student Organization and activity representatives will be available to answer questions. All parents are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

Hansen celebrates Homecoming week

HANSEN - Hansen School District homecoming is this week.

Monday is Era Day - dress up for your favorite time period, including disco, pilgrim, hippie, etc. (90s not included). Car stuffing contest at noon, cost is \$20 to participate, with the money being split between the student council and the class that wins. A volleyball game against Oakley begins at 6 p.m., and an ice cream social and open house and tour of the new school follows.

Tuesday is Pajama Day - wear your robes, slippers, etc. Volleyball game against Hagerman starts at 6 p.m., followed by a bonfire and open house and tour of the new school.

Wednesday is Costume Day - Happy Halloween Huskies. The parade and royalty is at 1 p.m.; senior games are at 1:30 p.m. An open house and tour of the new school is set for 6 to 7 p.m. The football game against Dietrich starts at 7 p.m., and a dance follows on Thursday night.

Thursday and Friday are teacher in-service days; school is dismissed.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. It's April Crnich (S-nich), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
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Social events
Reactions
Individual achievements.
Your kids and their activities.

I will also look to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-9931, Ext. 288.

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538.

You can e-mail me at twncrnic@trcnr.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon. (Weekend) Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Market open for final Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS - Tuesday nights at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market will end this Tuesday, with the market open from 5 to 7 p.m. in the parking lot at Grocery Outlet and Kmart.

The Saturday morning market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 25.

Canine Good Citizen test scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho has planned an American Kennel Club Canine Good Citizen Test for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on the grounds west of the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Cost is \$5, which will be given as a donation to a dog organization by the kennel club.

The AKC Canine Good Citizen Program is a two-part program that teaches responsible dog ownership to owners and basic good manners to dogs. All dogs passing the test receive a certificate from the American Kennel Club.

All dogs and their people are welcome. For more information, call Debbie Kovar at 736-9118.

Kimberly booster club to barbecue

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Booster Club has planned its Ninth Annual Homecoming Barbecue for 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Bulldog Cafeteria at the Kimberly High School.

Steak, baked potatoes, salad and homemade rolls are featured on the menu. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for elementary-aged children.

Kimberly Boosters invite everyone to come and enjoy a delicious dinner before the homecoming football game. Proceeds go to the Kimberly Boosters and Kimberly Activities Committee.

The Christmas spirit is already in the air

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene is offering a Holiday Seminar and Craft Faire with Emilie Barnes on Oct. 25.

Registration and the craft faire begins at 7:45 a.m.; cost is \$20. Sponsored by Oct. 17. Included in the registration fee is a booklet of holiday ideas, a continental breakfast and lunch. Participants will have a first peek at a Holiday Craft Faire by local artisans with a number of fine exhibitors. The Craft Faire will be open to the public from 1 to 6 p.m.

Barnes is a gifted communication author, motivational businesswoman and speaker. She will present a three-hour seminar of holiday organization ideas, Thanksgiving ideas, gift-wrapping ideas, how to keep Christ in Christmas, holiday table decorations and establishing Christmas traditions. She will conclude with a "Festival of Lights." For more information, call 733-6610.

CLASSES

Classes to teach various skills

TWIN FALLS - The Center for Directional Studies at the College of Southern Idaho is offering two classes that start soon.

"WorkSmart," an organizational leadership skills training is planned for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Dec. 1-17. Class will cover effective leadership skills useful in organizations. Content may be customized for individual student needs and may include a business mentorship experience. One credit is offered; scholarships and financial assistance are available. Deadline to register is Oct. 3.

Premium Communication Skills is for adults wishing to improve skills in listening, negotiation and conflict management on the job. Participants will perfect their communication style and explore gender differences in communication styles. Professional career counselors will assist the class in identifying ways to handle difficult people, manage conflict and communicate emotions in a constructive manner. Class is planned for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 7-23. One credit is offered, and financial assistance is available.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Dancers gather for rounds Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Single Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish, Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

People whose last names begin with the letters K through P are asked to bring finger foods and stay for cleanup.

For more information, call Duane at 733-9250 or Mary at 934-8893.

Workshops address domestic violence

HAILLEY - The Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault are sponsoring the Third Annual Wood River Valley Domestic Violence Conference this week.

"Building a Safe Haven: Violence Prevention in our Communities" is designed for professionals and community members who work with victims of domestic violence and those that are interested in learning more about violence prevention.

Workshops will address domestic violence skills for law enforcement officers, attorney perspectives, health care with domestic violence programs and victims and violence prevention programs in the schools.

The conference begins with Workshop A from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ketchikan Day Hotel, 311 First Ave. S. in Hailley. Events include the following:

Check-in is at 8 a.m. followed by a continental breakfast for Workshop B that starts at 8:30 a.m. The workshop, set for 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will be a repeat of Workshop A from Thursday.

"How domestic violence shelters enhance services to battered women and their children" will be held from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Check-in and a continental breakfast is set for 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Workshops C and D will run concurrently from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. They are "Teaching Social Skills for Violence Prevention" and "Understanding Domestic Violence and Working With a Shelter for Battered Women and Children."

A lunch program is planned for 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Workshop E from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. is a repeat of Workshops A and B. Workshop F from 1:30 to 3 p.m. is a repeat of Workshop C and Workshop G, also from 1:30 to 3 p.m. is a repeat of Workshop D.

"Attorney Perspectives on Domestic Violence is the title of Workshop H, planned for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Closing thoughts and wrap-up is set for 3:15 p.m.

Saturday is a community-oriented event at St. Charles Catholic Church. It includes the following:

"What Does Domestic Violence Mean for Our Community" at 10 a.m., a panel of formerly battered women sharing their experiences with the public at 11 a.m. and a panel of domestic violence professionals discussing the community's response to domestic violence and their agencies' roles in prevention at 11:45 a.m.

The conference concludes at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call Tricia Swarding at 788-4191.

SERVICE NEWS

Tucker completes basic training

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Team works together in a 'Day of Caring'



Members of the Magic Valley Marlin Swim Team and their parents participated in the United Way's "Day of Caring." Members donated their practice time to do volunteer cleanup chores at the YMCA. John Exelberg, the Y's director, thanked the members for their help, gave them a tour and explanation of how the pool equipment works and served cookies. Volunteers they were proud to have the chance to give something back to the facility that has been their home for many years.

Students make summer dean's list

ToniShen Sinclair, a health education major, and Jason K. Wineberger, a physician assistant major, were named to the summer dean's list for the College of Health Professions at Idaho State University. To qualify, students must complete six credits and receive a grade-point average of .666 or higher. Sinclair and Wineberger are both from Twin Falls.

Anderson gains degree from ITT

Amy Lynne Anderson recently graduated from the ITT Technical Institute in Boise with a medical transcriptionist degree. She is the daughter of Ray and Janet Birner of Twin Falls and a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Richard Morton

Richard is a 1997 graduate of Kimberly High School. He has spent the last 15 months working at the Lamb Weston cafeteria for Soran Inc. He has also served as a firefighter with Rock Creek Fire District for the last 3 years. He is the son of Jerry and Eddie Morton.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Patches and pins traded by scouts

Andy Newbury of Boy Scout Troop 67, sponsored by the Twin Falls Unit of the Methodist Church, was a staff member at this year's National Boy Scout Jamboree held July 28 to Aug. 6 at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. He recently presented Stephen Turner and A.J. Stone with patches and pins that he carried at the jamboree. Attendees trade patches and pins from their home Boy Scout council with fellow Boy Scouts from around the world. The jamboree is held every four years and this was the last one of this century in the United States. The Boy Scout World Jamboree will be held in December in Chile.

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Quesnell attends state conference

Elizabeth Quesnell Idaho Future Farmer's of America vice president, was one of the state FFA officers who attended the 30th annual state presidents' conference in Washington, D.C., recently. More than 100 young men and women gathered in Washington for a training and learning experience that included congressional visits, discussions of important agricultural and educational issues with national leaders and visits to major state and federal agencies.

Quesnell is the 16-year-old daughter of Michael and Valerie Quesnell of Twin Falls. She was elected Idaho vice president at the state association convention in April.

Clubs honored for educational displays

Several 4-H clubs in Twin Falls County were recognized at the Twin Falls County Fair for providing outstanding educational displays in their respective areas.

Winners were Sunnyside Beef led by Teresa Twenty for the beef barn; Buhl Rainbows led by Heather Welch and Mary Davidson for the rabbit/poultry barn; Milky Way led by Alvina Keal for the dairy barn; Preferred Stock led by Brenda Olander for the sheep barn; Dimbers Amore led by Bernice Jensen for the swine barn; and Home Ec-Kountry Kritters led by Gayleyn Lync, Miscellaneous-Mighty Muttis led by Matt Kineald and Agriculture-Twin Falls Llama Lovers led by Kent Hills, all at the Tom Parks Pavilion.

The award is presented annually to areas who present the best educational display for that species. Winners receive a certificate and their names displayed on a plaque in the 4-H office.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT
The Carlin Nevada Police
Department is now accepting
applications for
Police Officer POST
Candidates must have
information & application
(702) 754-2221 6am-3pm

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Twin Falls County Sheriff's
Office is establishing an
eligibility roster to use in
hiring for future patrol and
correction positions. The
minimum requirements include
at least 21 years of age,
possess a valid Idaho
driver's license, high school
 diploma or GED,
U.S. citizen, 2 years work
experience in a responsible
position or an equivalent of
military and/or college
education, ability to pass
the requirements for the
Idaho Peace Officers
Academy (IPEA) and
(POST), ability to pass the
Twin Falls County Sheriff's
Office physical aptitude
test, written exam (50%
pay payable in cash), and
at least a 100% score on
passing the background
investigation. Applications
are available at Twin Falls
County Human Resources,
Fourth Floor Courtroom,
425 Shoshone
Street, North Twin Falls,
Idaho or you can mail a
resume to Human Resources,
P.O. Box 126,
Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Resuming for consideration
on October 3, 1997.
Twin Falls County is an
Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEGAL SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST
Minimum 2 years office
experience bookkeeping,
accounting, dictation,
Windows, WP, typing.
Must be able to handle
multiple tasks & work
under pressure. Excellent
salary & benefits. If you
are a self-starter, mature,
& detail oriented please
send resume to
LEGAL SECRETARY
ID, BOX 200,
TWIN FALLS, ID
83303-0200

MAINTENANCE
Aurora West has immediate
opening for
maintenance technician at
Gooding cheese plant.
Req: strong industrial
maintenance skills and
electronics. Competitive
pay DOE with excellent
benefits. Call 732-7555,
ext. 11 for interview only
or send resume to:
Aurora West Inc. ACH
HR, 1375 Filmore St., Twin
Falls, ID 83301. AA/EOE

MAINTENANCE
Library Custodial Aide -
Part-time level position
in the Building and Grounds
Department. 7am-10am
weekdays.
- Responsibilities: vacuuming,
dusting, cleaning and other
light housekeeping tasks
& building maintenance
tasks.
- Qualifications: dependability,
willingness to learn, and a
commitment to support the
services of the Public Library.
Please apply at Twin Falls
Public Library.

MAINTENANCE
Maintenance person needed
for local potato processing
plant. Must have own
tools. Welding, 3 phase
electric & conveyor
belt experience.
Salary of Jerry, 429-5565

MAINTENANCE
Opening for 20 hrs. wk.
including weekends. Con-
struction experience. Mar-
tinez & Luvig Center,
3204 S. Broadway,
Twin Falls, ID 83301-5621

MANAGER
Personnel experienced for
rural Alaska location. Salary
\$10,000. Excellent benefits.
Rose St. #202, Anchorage,
AK 99508

MEAT CUTTER
Immediate opening for
Journalism or related
experience. Meat Cutter.
Competitive wage & benefits.
Send resume to:
Ridley's Food & Drug,
1016 South Lincoln,
Twin Falls, Idaho. See Scott,
Meat Manager.

MECHANIC
Experienced preferred,
2-3 years exp. Shift work.
Call Eddie for an appointment
at 208-324-5053

MEDICAL - NO Hiring
Training Technicians to
work on long term care
patients. 20 hrs. wk.
Benefits: Evening and
weekend.
Apply at 158 Base Street
North

MEDICAL - ASSISTANT CHA'S
& N.A.S.'s. Do you want to
be treated as a professional
of your own profession?
Work hard, but know you
are appreciated by
respective staff?
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& procedures that affect
you?
Have advanced educational
opportunities?
Respect and recognition?
Find this, CHA's/Guides,
plus more at Gooding
Hospital. Contact:
Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
Need for 10 to 15 pm
shift in a small nursing
center. Dependability a
must. Salary DOE. Fax
resume to:
Twin Falls DHS
at Mountain View Care
Center, 400 Park East, E.
Kroberly, 423-6591

MEDICAL
CNA's for all shifts
Apply in person at
1828 Broadway Blvd.,
Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
Gooding Career Center
Inc. is now accepting
applications for a Qualified
Medical Receptionist.
Professional. Must have
Bachelor's degree and
one year professional
experience. Excellent
salary & benefits.
If you are a self-starter,
mature, & detail oriented
please send resume to:
LEGAL SECRETARY
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TWIN FALLS, ID
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MEDICAL
Idaho Home Health &
Hospital Inc. currently has
opening for a PRN
Physical Therapist and
RN. All interested
applicants should send
resume to 200 2nd St.,
Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

MEDICAL
Immediate opening for FT
Nurse. Will be working
with family practice.
Please call for information
to TF Clinic & Hospital
733-7300 Sandy Sorcher
ext 340

MEDICAL
Local Company seeking
RTT or CRT to service
the LV area. Salary
competitive. Benefits
provided. Excellent
salary DOE. Send resume
to P.O. Box 572, Twin
Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
OR Consulting Nurse -
Traveling to Idaho.
Excellent medical
transportation.
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MEDICAL
RN needed for LTC,
elderly or night shift, good
benefits. Apply in person
at Brucywood Estates,
1228 Brucywood,
Twin Falls

MEDICAL
Rock Creek Rehab &
Medical Center seeking
an experienced &
motivated person for
position of physical
therapist. We offer excellent
benefits. If interested, apply
at: West Twin Falls

MEDICAL
Rock Creek Rehab and
Medical Center seeks a
highly dedicated and
qualified CNA's and N.A.'s
who are long term care
PCR & LIC. offers
excellent benefit package
and highly competitive wage
and on-site daycare
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person only at: West Twin
Falls, ID

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work week includes SAT
and Sun. Daily pay.
Building product from
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display. Excellent
benefits.
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Seeking self-motivated
team players with
payables & receivables
experience for the position
of a assistant in busy
operational office. Will
train the right person.
Send resume to Office
of Financial Services,
S.E. Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Consulting & Personnel
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wage responsible
and flexible
- Laborer - General
- DMS-10 Experienced
- Medical Receptionist
- Certified Health & AC
person
- Maintenance Person

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Plumber FT Journeyman
with 8-9000
460-C Main Ave, South
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Accepting Applications
9-1 a.m. - 4-3 p.m. Daily

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PRIORITY ONE
STAFFING SERVICES
is now offering the following
benefits to our full-time
employees:
- GROUP LIFE
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- 125 ( cafeteria) Plan
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- If you have been down-
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WE CAN HELP!
Please call 732-1111 for a
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MISCELLANEOUS
Q Tube is now accepting
applications for FT
Service Tech. Some computer
skills helpful. Will train.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Admission Ave. E. or 947
Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No
phone calls please.

MISCELLANEOUS
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Must have own tools.
Top wage.
Home & Energy 733-9688

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Weekends required.
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JOIN OUR TEAM.
North Twin Falls, Idaho
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RESTAURANT MANAGER
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Call 208-774-3628

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Full-time position. Auto
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Immediate opening for 2
FT Physical Therapist in
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Immediate opening avail-
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manager. Exp. to include
print shop operation
ability to manage large
desktop publishing
department. Excellent
salary & benefits. For
interview, call 688-9161.

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Agriculture and Process
Why Processing Facility.
Will be opening new
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Immediate openings
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Top wage.
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PRODUCTION
Light duty production work-
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PROGRAM SUPERVISOR
Flag football. Saturdays for
6 weeks, 11-4 pm. Call
Marty at 732-1111

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Idaho Housing and Finance
Association, a nonprofit
company, has an immediate
opening for a full-time
Receptionist/Clerk in the
Twin Falls Branch Office.
This position is responsible
for clerical duties which
include typing and
correspondence, office
supply ordering, appoint-
ment scheduling, and
concentrated customer
service to phone and
walk-in clients. The suc-
cessful candidate will be
responsible for providing
customer service in the
Section 8 rental assis-
tance program, answering
customer questions, handling
landlord questions,
landlord and customer
applications for assis-
tance, and greeting and
directing clients to the
Branch office.
Prefer two years clerical or
customer service experi-
ence in the ability to type
65 wpm. Customer ser-
vice and customer rela-
tionship experience is
desired. Two years of
experience with WordPerfect
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preferred. Must have
strong communication
skills and be able to main-
tain effective working
relationships with other
employees, tenants, land-
lord and the general pub-
lic. Compensation will be
commensurate with experi-
ence and includes a com-
prehensive benefit pack-
age. Interested applicants
can pick up an applica-
tion at the Twin Falls
Branch Office, 1200
Fifth Avenue East, Suite
8, Twin Falls, Idaho,
83301. Monday through
5:00 p.m., Monday
through Friday.
Please send your applica-
tion and completed appli-
cation and attach photo to:
Human Resources
Department
IDAHO HOUSING AND
FINANCE ASSOCIATION
P. O. BOX 7899
Boise, Idaho 83707-1699

REFEREE
Retail/Wholesale - Monday
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Twin Falls Parks & Recre-
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Workplace.

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North's Chuck Wagon is
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Sat. at 1839 Kimberly Rd.

RESTAURANT
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Position is immediate.
Experience and
reliable only. Apply in
person between 2 P.M.-4
P.M. at Elmer's Pancake
and Steak House, 1824
Burley Blvd., North
Twin Falls, ID.

RETAIL SALES
And customer service rep.
1 full time and 2 part time
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Excellent benefits.
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Candidates must be able to work a flexible schedule
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Growing JD at dealer
In hourly needs
2 technicians for
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We offer paid health
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and paracade DOE.
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Burley Idaho
208-678-5585

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knowns of produce
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Potato Packers
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Sales Associate/Collections
Rep., Enthusiasm, good
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zation needed. FT. Salary
plus monthly bonuses &
good benefits. Apply in
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Must start immediately.

Two self-motivated, im-
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their family. Add your
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door sales? Do you like
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With several years of related dry bean sales/marketing experience, you will strategically utilize
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Your knowledge of international supply, demand and carryovers, in addition to global economic,
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plans. Your experience has provided you with refined skills in advertising and promotional
strategizing, market research and analysis, pricing, negotiation, contract close 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 expertise.

Candidates will be screened on the basis of recent solid success in relationship building and
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Send your resume by October 3, 1997, to: RMP Workforce, Attn: C1114706,
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NURSES
Qualified Licensed Practical Nurses.
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

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- Partly covered wood deck
- 3 car garage
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- Many Updates
- Reduced for Quick Sale

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TWIN FALLS, For sale by owner, newly remodeled brick house, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, single car garage, full finished basement. 7203 or 237-3635 or 241-8280. Terry or Russ.

TWIN FALLS, New home. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath best offer for \$74,410

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TWIN FALLS, \$38 acres with 1984 mobile home, another mobile home, hook-up, 2 septic, well, paved drives, and great shop. \$82,000.

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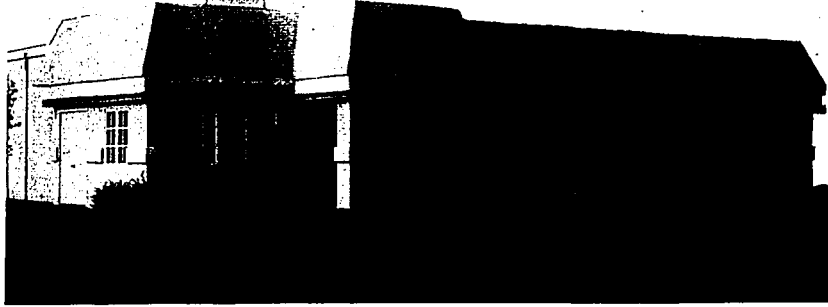
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Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
At duplicate, partner opened one club and next hand jumped to two hearts (weak). I had three clubs and partner cue bid three hearts. I held A-7, W-10-5, & 3-3-3-4. I bid A-J-9-6-5 & W-K-Q-10-7-3 & J-10-9-8-7 & W-K-Q-10-7-3. I bid one spade and played it five hearts. Was it my fault?

**ANSWER:** No, it was not. There is nothing unusual about wanting to play at the two-of-a-trump.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
LHO opened one club and partner overcalled one diamond. I held A-A-J-9-6-5 & W-K-Q-10-7-3 & J-10-9-8-7 & W-K-Q-10-7-3. I bid one spade and played it five hearts. Was it my fault?

**ANSWER:** Perhaps partner might have bid again, but your one-spade bid was not very encouraging. A much better bid over partner's one diamond would have been a cue bid of two clubs. This promises game potential, creates a forcing sequence, and asks partner to describe more about his hand. Now you are bid both your suits with no fear of partner's premature pass.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
At duplicate, no vulnerability. LHO opens one club and partner jumps to two spades (weak). After RHO makes a negative double, should I crowd the auction by bidding three spades? I hold J-3 of spades and another ace.

**ANSWER:** Had you held three or four spades, I would agree with the spade raise. However, with only two, the raise is very risky. You give the opponents a free bid instead of one. In baseball, it's known as a fielder's choice. They can either double you or bid on, which never appears more profitable.

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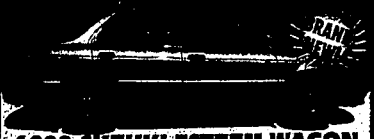
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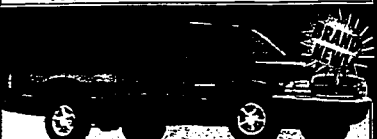
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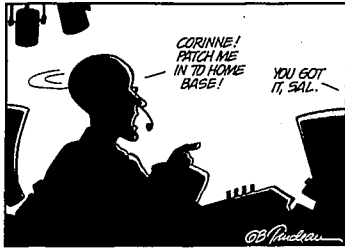
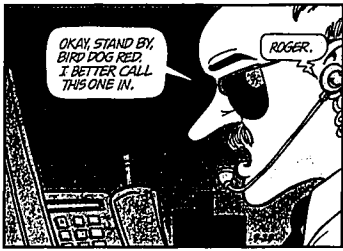
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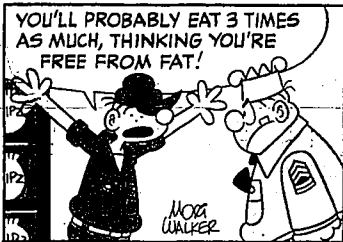
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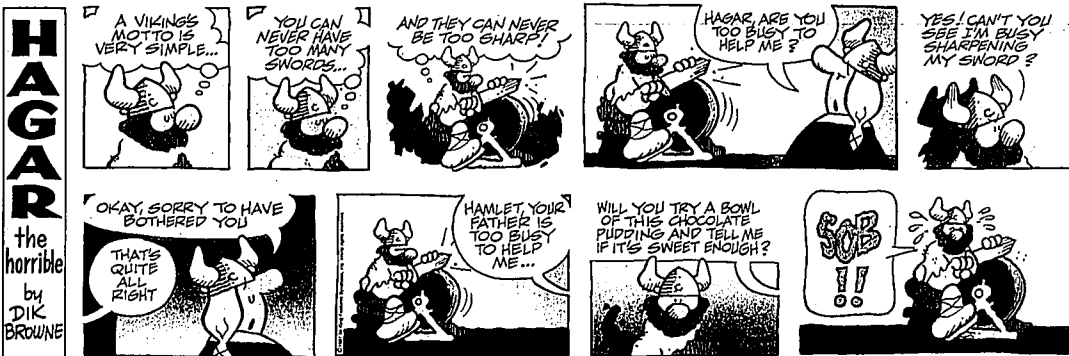
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IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A "ZERO" IRON?

WHACK

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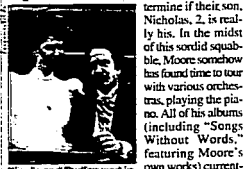
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hope for the  
new TV season  
is *Veronica's  
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INSIDE: A National Screening Test For Depression

**Q** What has Dudley Moore been up to, and where are his first CDs of his piano performances? I think he's as adorable today as he was in his prime, *love 'n' you!*—Michelle White, New Plymouth, Idaho

**A** Sorry to disappoint you, but Dudley is nothing like the adorable characters he played in such films as "10" and "Arthur." The hot-tempered British actor has had three failed marriages: to Lucy Kammill, 53; Thursday Weld, 54; and Brogan Lane, 55. His fourth wife, Nicole Rothschild, 55, reportedly charged him with hitting and choking her last May. Moore, 62, filed for divorce in August and asked the court to order a test to determine if their son,



Nicole and Dudley wed in 1994. Split is no surprise.

Nicholas, 2, is really his. In the midst of this sordid squabble, Moore somehow has found time to tour with various orchestras, playing the piano. All of his albums (including "Songs Without Words," featuring Moore's own works) currently are out of print.

**Q** Which do you think is more likely: that JFK Jr. will continue to be editor of "George" or that he will go into politics?—T.N., New York, N.Y.

**A** Most media viewers believe "George" has run out of steam, both editorially and as an advertising vehicle, and that JFK Jr. eventually will ditch his editor's chair for one in the U.S. Senate. Julian, 56, inherited his mother's property on Martha's Vineyard (as did his sister, Caroline, 40), which makes him a resident of Massachusetts, home of the Kennedy family's political dynasty. If Sen. John Kerry makes a run for the Presidency in the year 2000, as expected, JFK Jr. might try to fill his slot. Or Sen. Edward Kennedy—who will be 68 when his term expires in 2000—may bow out and make room for his nephew John.

**Q** A few questions about the talented Nowy twins, Tia and Tamara, who occasionally sing on their show, "Sister, Sister." Do they have any recording plans? Any special boyfriends? Also, how do they manage to attend college while doing a TV series?—Baimba Conteh, Houston, Tex.



Tia (R) and Tamara Nowy.

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# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

I liked "Ransom" for not the constant use of a four-letter profanity. Why is that word so special in Hollywood?—Lana Peck, Bruceville, Tex.

For at least three reasons: First, many screenwriters sprinkle their scripts with that word because they lack the talent to write convincing dialogue without it. Second, studios prefer to make films containing violence and foul language because they earn an R rating (and thus attract teenagers who shun PG and PG-13 films, seeing them as a sign of "immaturity"). Third, and perhaps most important, many moviegoers use profanity in their own speech and don't mind when it crops up onscreen. Indeed, profanity is now so accepted in American life that it's creeping into prime-time TV shows such as "NYPD Blue." Not only is this increasingly tacky, but it also cheapens us as a nation and a people.

**Q** Does John Thaw, who plays Inspector Morse on PBS's "Mystery" series, have something wrong with his right leg? He throws it ahead of him when he walks.—George Graham, Bridgeport, Conn.

**A** Thaw, 55, guards his private life carefully. (He sued a British paper for exaggerated reports on his 1988 sex scandal from Sheila Hancock, 64, the actress to whom he has been married for 23 years.) But close sources tell us his distinctive gait stems from a schoolboy injury. Whatever its origins, that walk has not hurt Thaw's popularity in Britain (where he reportedly is the highest-paid TV actor) or around the world, where 750 million people watch him play the cranky inspector. Two new Morse mysteries have been filmed but won't air here until the spring. Next Thursday, however, you can see Thaw as a failed businessman in a two-hour "Mystery" film titled "Into the Blue."



John Thaw ponders life on a Greek isle in the TV mystery "Into the Blue."

The 19-year-old twins, who lived in Honolulu until their family moved to L.A. six years ago, just started their sophomore year at Pepperdine University in Malibu, where they are studying history and English. The demands of school and a career create a hectic schedule (with little time for boyfriends), but the twins take a light course load when their WB Network sitcom is shooting and double up on classes when the show is on hiatus. Tia and Tamara say they want to be lawyers someday. As for a singing career, the girls have no plans to cut an album, but they just recorded a new theme song for their WB series called "Smart 'n' Sexy" now in its second season. And their brother Tavior, 4, just auditioned for his first commercial.

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I loved Isabelle Rossellini's "Some of Me." Can you tell me what her twin sister, Ingrid, and Roberto, are doing these days?—Mary Lengel Becker, Akron, Ohio.



Isabella Rossellini with her brother and daughter, Elettra.

Unlike their glamorous film-star sister, Ingrid and Roberto have shunned the spotlight. Ingrid, 44, earned a Ph.D. in Italian in 1993 at Columbia University in New York, where she lives just across Central Park from her twin sister. She has taught at Princeton and Columbia and wrote a book about the poet Petrarch. Ingrid (who dropped her real first name, Isotta) has a daughter, Francesca, 7, by her husband, Richard Abowitz. She also has a son, Tommaso, 18, from a previous marriage. Roberto, 47, has been an investment banker in Monte Carlo, where his romance with Princess Caroline made headlines in the '80s. Roberto and the twins were all awarded to their mother, Ingrid Bergman, after her marriage to director Roberto Rossellini was annulled in 1958. The actress always placed her career before her family, however, and sent the children to Rome to live with a housekeeper. Isabella says she never missed her mother but is trying to be a more traditional mom to her own daughter, Elettra, 13 (by the model Jonathan Wiedemann), and her adopted son, Roberto, 3.

**Q** Is there going to be a movie called "My Three Sons" starring the brothers who make up the pop group Hanson?—Jay Crews, Lake City, Fla.

**A** Studios have been in discussion with the trio, who drive young girls crazy, but it's premature to say that. Isaac, 16, Taylor, 14, and Zachary Hanson, 11, will do next. An update of the TV sitcom "My Three Sons" was just an idea one agency proposed. "Things are moving a little fast for them right now," a member of Hanson's management team tells us. "They are serious about their music and not eager to become actors right away." Hollywood can't wait to cash in on the wholesome Oklahoma natives, whose concert have sold out since the first CD, "Middle of Nowhere."

Isaac, Zac and Taylor Hanson (l-r): Hollywood can't wait to cash in.



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An increasing number of older Americans have attempted suicide. In most cases, the reason is not physical illness, failing powers or the loss of loved ones.

# WHY DEPRESSION IS A SILENT KILLER

BY CARYL STERN

**I**HAD THE GUN," SAYS Leroy Landy, 67, "and I was on the verge of using it." It was 1994, and Landy, a truck driver from Spokane, had just undergone open-heart surgery. After 42 years on the job, he'd thought he could afford to retire on his savings. "But it turned out most of the money was gone," Landy recalls, "and pretty soon so was my wife. I couldn't pay the bills. I asked myself, 'Is it worth living?' The answer was 'no.'" Landy had just about decided to kill himself—but at the last minute, he changed his mind. "I thought of my kids," he says. "They'd think I was taking the easy way out."

More and more older Americans are trying to kill themselves, and they are succeeding at an alarming rate. An estimated 24,000 people 65 or older attempted suicide in 1995 (the last year for which figures are available), and more than 6000 succeeded—a 32 percent increase over 1980. Though older people represent just 13 percent of the population, they account for almost 20 percent of all suicides—more than any other age group.

There are many reasons, of course, why an older person might logically consider suicide, including physical illness, the loss of a loved one or an un-



*"You have no energy, no desire to do anything," says Beatrice Bracher, who was so depressed she virtually stopped eating for eight months. "Nothing but sadness, and no hope it will ever get better."*

**Beatrice Bracher, 75.** Recognition of depression and subsequent treatment saved her life.

willingness to be a burden to the family. But studies show that up to 90 percent of the older Americans who kill themselves are acting not out of logical despair but under the influence of clinical depression. In most cases, they might be readily treated—and their lives saved.

"I thought I was just down, feeling blue," Leroy Landy recalls. In fact, many older people feel blue from time to time and assume it is a natural reaction to being old and sick. But often, as with Landy, unhappiness escalates into depression.

"It's like being dead," says Beatrice Bracher, 75, of Huntington Beach, Calif., whose depression led her to stop taking essential medications and to virtually stop eating for eight months. "You have no energy, no desire to do anything. Nothing but sadness, and no hope that it will ever get better." A retired business manager for physicians, Bracher is also a poet. She wrote of her close encounter with suicide: "It would have been so easy; just to slip into nowhere/And be...nothing."

Both Landy and Bracher were diag-

nosed and treated for depression, but physicians often have trouble recognizing the disease in older people. Some 75 percent of elderly suicides visited their primary-care doctor in the month before they killed themselves.

"The patients don't tell doctors they're depressed, because they don't know what it is, and they tend to be ashamed of these new feelings," says Barry D. Lebowitz, chief of research on aging at the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH). "So they focus on their physical problems, where there's no such stigma, and never say the magic words. 'I'm feeling sad.'"

Eighty percent of the older people who kill themselves are white men, and most of them use guns. Though older women are three times more likely to attempt suicide, men are four times more likely to succeed. But that may be changing: Poison, the traditional method used by women, has been overtaken by firearms.

In nursing homes, many residents kill themselves by refusing to eat or take their medications, says Dr. Nancy J. Osgood, professor of gerontology at Virginia Commonwealth University. These suicides often go unreported. Their death certificates, she says, usually blame the resultant pneumonia or heart failure. Many nursing home residents

## WHAT YOU CAN DO

Many Americans have mistaken ideas about late-life depression, the chief cause of suicide among the elderly. Experts offer the following advice if you suspect someone is suicidal:

**DO** ask people with suicidal symptoms if they are considering killing themselves. It will not give them the idea. "In fact, it can

prevent suicide," says Dr. Joseph Richman, professor emeritus of psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. "The suicidal person feels alienated, and you are showing an interest."

**DO NOT** act shocked or disapproving if the answer is "yes." That could break whatever bond there is between you.

**DO NOT** lecture a suicidal individual about the morality or immorality of suicide, or about responsibility to the family. Such persons need support, not an argument.

**DO** remove from easy reach any guns, razors, scissors, drugs or other means of committing suicide.

**DO** assure the person that suicidal feelings are temporary and that depression can be treated. Urge him or her to see a mental-health professional right away; if there is resistance, volunteer to go along. **DO NOT** promise to keep suicidal feelings secret. If a person needs help from a medical professional or a crisis-intervention center, get it.

are prime candidates for clinical depression, having lost their homes, their privacy and their personal freedom.

A suicide can scar the survivors for life. It happened to Sen. Harry Reid (D., Nev.) when his father killed himself in 1972. "He was a hard-rock miner, the toughest," Reid says. "He had this deadly disease, silicosis, and he didn't share his problems with us. One morning he shot himself. It's had a tremendous impact on me. The guilt. You always wonder if there was something you could have done."

At Reid's urging, the Senate conducted hearings on elderly suicide last year. His interest in the subject is political as well as personal. The elderly make up 12 percent of his state's population but account for almost 40 percent of the suicides. The Senator called upon his colleagues and the nation to make the community at large more familiar with the warning signs of suicide (see box).

A 79-year-old resident of Greenacres, Wash., who did not want his name used, was lucky that way. "A few years ago, I was having my regular breakfast at McDonald's with some friends when I got

to talking with one of the hostesses," he recalls. "I told her how bad I was feeling, that I'd lost 35 pounds and maybe I should find a tall bridge and end it all." The hostess sensed that he was not kidding and



Dr. Lissy Jarvik

*The elderly are not too set in their ways to change emotionally, says Dr. Lissy Jarvik, who has treated many suicidal elders: "Older people today are a lot more flexible than we give them credit for."*

called the Spokane Community Mental Health Center. Within an hour, he was under psychiatric care. The center runs a pioneering program called Gatekeepers, which trains people who come in contact with the isolated elderly—such as postal workers, meter readers and bank tellers—to recognize and report symptoms of depression or neglect.

Treatment usually starts with antidepressant medicine. "The most common condition in older suicides is a first-episode, moderate-severity depression," says Barry Lebowitz of NIMH, "and the majority are going to get well with the first drug you try."

In some cases, psychotherapy is prescribed, alone or in combination with drugs. Conventional wisdom holds that the elderly are too suspicious of therapy and too set in their ways to achieve emotional change. "Not so," says Dr. Lissy Jarvik, professor of psychiatry at UCLA.

who has treated many suicidal elders. "Older people today are more flexible than we give them credit for." Family therapy is particularly effective, because it can restore relationships with children.

Experts fear that elderly suicides will soar as the baby boom generation ages. (The 65- and over population is expected to increase by two-thirds in 20 years.) That prospect adds weight to Dr. Jarvik's words: "Most older people can be temporarily depressed and get over it and go on to years more of productive life. For such people, suicide is a terrible waste." ■

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

For a free single copy of "Suicide of Older Men and Women" (D15099) and/or "If You're Over 65 and Feeling Depressed" (D14862), write the name and stock number of the publication on a postcard and send it to AARP Fulfillment, EEO1180, 601 E St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

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## HOW YOU CAN TAKE A FREE DEPRESSION-SCREENING TEST

PARADE READERS CAN TAKE A free depression test over the telephone as part of the seventh annual National Depression Screening Day on Oct. 9. To take the test, call toll-free 1-800-689-9550. Answer the questions that follow by pressing the touch-tone buttons on your phone. While you are on the line, a computer will analyze your answers and calculate the severity of your depression. If your score shows that you need help, you will be directed to a participating clinic or hospital near you. It's as simple as that. The lines are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, from Sept. 28 through Oct. 9, the day of the national screening.

If you prefer to take the test in person, dial 1-800-973-2211, and you will be directed to a location where you can take the test in writing and speak with a mental-health professional about your score. "More than 17 million Americans suffer depression annually," says Dr. Douglas G. Jacobs, an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School. "That's not needed. We have a wide range of therapies that do a good job in relieving depression." Six years ago, Dr. Jacobs founded the one-day screening program that currently is set up at 2800

sites in the U.S., including hospitals, mental-health clinics and schools.

Last year more than 85,000 persons showed up at screening sites across the nation. Dr. Jacobs reports that of those who were screened, 75 percent scored positive for depression. They knew something was wrong.

Lisa Tiberio, 38, of Morgantown, W.Va., was one of those who took the

test. "I have two teenage sons," she says. "I was thinking I couldn't take care of what was happening. I pulled myself together for work, but I'd sit on the couch, fall asleep, get up at 10 p.m. to go back to sleep. I read about the screening and went."

At the screening, Mrs. Tiberio met with Dr. Richard J. Seime of the Department of Behavioral Medicine and Psychiatry at the West

Virginia University School of Medicine. She chose to stay with Dr. Seime as her therapist after her initial screening last year.

"Lisa clearly was suffering from a depressive illness," Seime says. "But after treatment with medicine and therapy, she is much better now."

Dr. Jacobs estimates that the on-site tests and follow-up therapies have helped save as many as 15,000 lives over the last six years.

—Earl Ubell, PARADE Health Editor

## WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Unlike younger people, the elderly rarely kill themselves on impulse. So there is a better chance of identifying and helping those at risk for suicide. In general, older people who have just retired or lost loved ones or pets are among the groups to watch most closely. Here are some of the symptoms of elderly people who are at risk for suicide:

- **HOW THEY BEHAVE:** More drinking...Less interest in friends, family, hobbies and churchgoing.
- **CARELESS ABOUT PERSONAL APPEARANCE:** Hair uncombed, clothes not cleaned or pressed...Give away money and prize possessions...Buy a gun or stockpile pills.
- **HOW THEY FEEL:** Lethargic...No appetite...No joy in life...Anger expressed toward self or others...A sense of hopelessness... In a word, depressed.
- **WHAT THEY SAY:** "I'd be better off dead..." "My family would be better off without me..." "I won't be around much longer." Says Dr. Robert N. Butler, a psychiatrist and chairman of the International Longevity Center in New York: "You'd better take it very seriously if older people talk about killing themselves. Just look at the statistics."

"Could you please tell me how I can make a real juicy meatloaf?"

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With the kids back in school and quick family menus needed every night, what could be simpler and more delicious than a repertoire of cozy meatloaves? Here are the latest ideas for beef, turkey and pork, plus a loaf that's spiced up to taste like your favorite chili.

To cook up the very best, put all the ingredients in a large bowl and mix them quickly with your hands. Do not overwork the meat, or the texture of the loaf will be dense. And never overcook it. Overcooking dries out meatloaf and ruins it for leftovers. My usual rule of thumb for a 3-pound loaf is to bake it 45 minutes to an hour in a 350°F oven. Let it rest 10 to 15 minutes before slicing. Last, be more generous than usual with the seasonings, because the meat absorbs the added flavors as it cooks, so they tend to be less pronounced.

My secret: I bake two at a time, because leftover meatloaf slathered with ketchup (my favorite) or Russian dressing makes the best sandwiches. Or top with sliced tomatoes, avocado and mayonnaise, or whole cranberry sauce. See? There's simply no end to what you can do with meatloaf.

Sheila

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## GOOD OLD MEATLOAF

You add substantial liquid to this meatloaf, so you may need to adjust the amount of bread crumbs to balance the texture.

1/2 pounds ground beef chuck  
1/2 pounds ground pork  
1/2 cup dried (1/4-inch) celery  
1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley

2 eggs, lightly beaten  
1/2 cup prepared ketchup  
1/4 cup defatted chicken broth  
1/4 cup half-and-half

1 teaspoon ground cumin  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
1/4 cup dried bread crumbs  
8 strips bacon (about 1/4 pound)

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F.
2. Place the ground beef and pork in a large bowl and break up into clumps. Add the diced celery and chopped parsley.
3. In a separate bowl, combine the eggs, ketchup, chicken broth, half-and-half, cumin, salt and pepper; add this mixture to the meat. Add the bread

- crumbs and mix until just combined. Do not overmix.
  4. Turn the meat onto a foil-lined baking sheet and form into a 10x5-inch oval loaf. Lay the bacon strips crosswise over the loaf and bake for an hour. Let rest for 10 minutes before slicing and serving.
- Serves 6. Per serving: 523 calories, 5g carbohydrates, 35g protein, 39g fat, 176mg cholesterol.**

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## TURKEY MEATLOAF

Browning the onions in olive oil adds depth to the flavor of a turkey loaf, which can tend to taste bland.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 2 pounds ground turkey
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/2 cup peeled and grated Granny Smith apples
- 1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup defatted chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon peeled and finely minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon dried basil
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon fennel seeds
- Salt and coarsely ground black pepper, to taste

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F.

2. Place the olive oil and the chopped onion in a nonstick skillet over medium-low heat and cook, stirring occasionally, for 15 to 20 minutes or until the onion is golden brown.

3. Remove the onion to a large bowl and add all of the remaining ingredients. Mix together gently until just combined. Do not overmix.

4. Turn the meat onto a foil-lined baking sheet and form into a 9x5-inch oval loaf. Bake for 45 minutes. Let rest for 10 to 15 minutes before slicing and serving.

Serves 4 to 6.  
Per serving (based on 6): 299 calories, 12g carbohydrates, 36g protein, 1g fat, 98mg cholesterol.



## JAZZY MEATLOAF

The tomato sauce adds both moisture and flavor to this meatloaf, so look for a sauce that is spiced up, such as marinara.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 8 ounces spicy sausage (chorizo or andouille), finely chopped
- 1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green bell pepper
- 1 cup finely chopped scallions
- 2 tablespoons finely minced garlic

- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 cup prepared tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup defatted chicken broth
- 1/4 cup dried bread crumbs
- 1 pound ground beef chuck
- 1 pound ground pork
- Salt and pepper, to taste

1. Heat the oil in a large, nonstick skillet over medium-low heat. Add the sausage, onion, red and green bell peppers, scallions, garlic, thyme and oregano. Cook, covered, for 15 minutes, stirring once. Remove to a bowl and cool to room temperature.

2. Preheat the oven to 350°F.

3. Gently stir the tomato sauce, chicken broth and bread crumbs into the cooled sausage-and-vegetable mixture. Break up the beef and pork into clumps; add it to the sausage-and-vegetable mixture. Add salt and pepper to taste. Mix gently to blend. Pack into a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan.

4. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes or until cooked through.

5. Remove the loaf from the oven and carefully pour off some of the fat. Cover loosely with aluminum foil and let rest for 10 minutes before slicing and serving.

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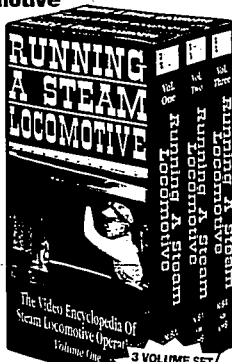
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## ANNE ROSENZWEIG'S MEATLOAF

Chef Anne Rosenzweig gave us this great recipe from her Lobster Club Restaurant in New York City. Her meatloaf is beautifully seasoned with fresh herbs. If you must use dried herbs, the ratio is 3 fresh to 1 dried. And use dry sage leaves, not rubbed sage, if fresh leaves are unavailable.

- 3/4 pound bacon, finely chopped
- 4 1/2 tea spoons (with the part only), rinsed and well chopped
- 3 medium-sized red bell peppers, chopped
- 2 medium-sized onions, chopped
- 6 cloves of garlic, minced
- 3 pounds ground beef chuck
- 1/2 cup Dijon mustard
- 3 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves, finely chopped

- 2 tablespoons fresh sage leaves, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon fresh rosemary leaves, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons Tabasco sauce, or to taste
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 3/4 cups fresh bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup prepared tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1. Heat a large, nonstick skillet over medium heat and cook the bacon until browned. Remove from the skillet with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Pour off all but 1/4 cup of the bacon fat in the skillet. In the remaining fat, cook the leeks, red peppers, onions and garlic until tender, about 10 to 12 minutes. Set aside to cool slightly.
  2. Preheat the oven to 375°F.
  3. In a large bowl, combine the beef, mustard, thyme, sage, rosemary, Tabasco sauce, salt, pepper and 3 cups of the bread crumbs. Do not overmix.
  4. Turn the meat mixture onto a foil-lined baking sheet and form into a 10x5-inch oval loaf. Sprinkle the remaining 1/2 cup of bread crumbs over the loaf, spread with the tomato sauce, then sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese.
  5. Bake for 1 1/2 hours. Cover the loaf loosely with aluminum foil and let stand for 10 minutes before slicing and serving.
- Serves 12. Per serving: 407 calories, 18g carbohydrates, 28g protein, 25g fat, 84mg cholesterol.

## CHILI LOAF

For a lively chili loaf, choose a hot salsa rather than a milder one, because the heat will lessen as the meat cooks.

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef chuck
- 1/2 pound sweet or hot Italian sausage, casings removed
- 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and grated
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon fennel seeds
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup prepared salsa
- 1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
- 6 strips bacon (about 1/4 pound)

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F.
  2. Place the beef and Italian sausage in a large bowl and break into clumps. Gently mix in all of the remaining ingredients, except the bacon, until just combined. Do not overmix.
  3. Turn the meat mixture onto a foil-lined baking sheet and form into a 9x5-inch oval loaf. Lay the bacon strips crosswise over the loaf and bake for 45 minutes. Cover the loaf loosely with aluminum foil and let it rest for 10 minutes before slicing and serving.
- Serves 6. Per serving: 593 calories, 14g carbohydrates, 33g protein, 45g fat, 187mg cholesterol.

## PEAS AND CARROTS

Peas and carrots are fun with any meatloaf. Frozen peas are dependable to use all year round and are very flavorful. If you find fresh peas in the spring, cook for 10 minutes in boiling water and drain. Toss with carrots.

- 1 cup dried (1/4-inch) peeled carrots
  - 1 cup frozen peas, thawed
  - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
  - Salt, to taste
  - Freshly ground pepper, to taste
  - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves or snipped fresh chives (optional)
1. Bring a saucepan of water to a boil. Add the carrots and simmer for about 5 minutes or until tender. Add the peas and cook for an additional minute. Drain the vegetables and place in a serving bowl.
  2. Toss the vegetables with the butter, salt, pepper and chopped mint or chives, if desired. Serve immediately.
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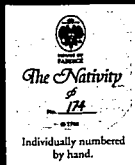
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## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

### Life After "Ozzie & Harriet"

Kristin Nelson Tinker has been in the spotlight all her life, through spectacular ups and downs. Daughter of the football star Tom Harmon and the actress and cover girl Elyse Knox, Kristin wed Ricky Nelson in 1963. At 17, she not only became the teen heart-throb's wife but also got a part on his parents' TV show, *Ozzie & Harriet*. That was the dream-come-true part.

Then came the messy part. They divorced in 1981, and Ricky died four years later in a fire aboard his plane. In 1987 the actor Mark Harmon, Kristin's brother—alleging that she suffered from mood swings and substance abuse—unsuccessfully sought custody of Sam, the youngest of her four children.

Now 52 and married to Mark Tinker, a TV producer, Kristin told us she is finally at peace. "It [1987] was the worst year of my life," she said. "It brought on a lot of soul-searching. I went into rehab. Tracy [her daughter, an actress] was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma. It was horrendous. The next year I met Mark, and he basically said, 'What do you want to do?' I said, 'I want to paint.' That's what I've been doing ever since."

In October she'll have a show of her primitive-style paintings in New York.



Kristin Nelson Tinker, enjoying life at 52

and Abrams will publish her autobiography, *Out of My Mind*. As for her children, Sam is now 23 and a senior at the University of Vermont. Tracy, 33, fought off her cancer and appeared on Broadway last fall in *Grease!* And the twins Gunnar and Matthew, 30, are recording country music as The Nelsons.

Tracy, Gunnar and Matthew also are developing a 1990s-style sitcom, warts and all. "It's going to be them playing themselves," said Kristin. "They have plenty of material to draw on."

### U.S. Navy: Beware This Supersonic Missile

Iran and Iraq are among the potential customers for the *Yakhont*, a new supersonic, anti-ship missile being developed by Russia. It will reach a speed of Mach 2.5—which means the target ship won't have time to launch a counterattack. The British publication "Jane's Defense Weekly" says the *Yakhont* will be ready for export in two to three years.

### Sunday Freebie: Dealing With Bankruptcy

More than a million Americans filed for bankruptcy last year. Bankruptcy gives people a financial second chance—time to catch up with creditors without being harassed. Bankruptcy does affect your credit rating, however, so it is wise to check with a credit counselor to see if there is another way out. And do this first, because it's sometimes impossible to stop a bankruptcy case once you file. It's also a good idea to hire

a lawyer to help (fees are about \$400 to \$1000; ask if you can pay in installments). A case usually takes six months.

For more information, including how to regain your credit afterward, take a look at *About Bankruptcy*, a new booklet from the MeLife Consumer Education Center, the American Bankruptcy Institute and the U.S. Department of Justice. It's free from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 78, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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# Want To Amass A Fortune? No Problem!

Andrew Tobias is the author of the best-seller "The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need" and eight other books. The following article is adapted from his latest book, "My Vast Fortune: The Money Adventures of a Quisotic Capitalist," to be published next month by Random House.

I BEGAN ACCUMULATING my vast fortune in 1952, when my father gave me \$5 for my fifth birthday. Five dollars was a lot more in 1952 than it is now (about \$29 in today's money), and I would like to tell you I did something unusually precocious with it. Or with the \$6 I got when I turned 6, or the \$7 the year after that—not to mention my allowance, which must have been in the 25-cent range back then, before I learned to negotiate. Instead, the money got spent, mostly down at Trella's, the local variety store.

One of the things I am famous in my family for having said—not that I have any recollection of having said it or that it took much to become famous in my family—was uttered when my grandmother asked me where all my money was. "The bank," she was perhaps expecting me to say. Or "the piggy bank." But it was in neither of these. "Right now it's in Trella's," I apparently said. I had not yet learned to save.

How can you amass a vast fortune?

Make a budget, scrimp and save, pay off your credit cards, quit smoking, fully fund your retirement plan. Make weekly or monthly contributions to a savings account and then, when you've accumulated a bit more, to a low-expense, no-load mutual fund. And start

early—tomorrow, if you possibly can.

There's not much more to it than that. Well, a little maybe. But remember, you can have problems, no matter how much money you've got. In fact, the more you've got, the richer your potential mix of problems. A college classmate earning \$2 million a year once told me in

complete seriousness that he couldn't imagine, frankly, how a family could live nicely in New York on much less.

Ah, the problems of the rich. But in case you'd like to share them, here are some things that could help you on your way to having a private jet, your own island—or maybe just a secure retirement

subject to a service charge or tip). Frugal (or crazy) is running across the street in the morning to buy a couple of Cokes to restock the minibar before the guy comes to tick off what you've consumed. Frugal, indeed, is avoiding places with minibars in the first place. Frugal is turning off the lights when you leave the room.



ANDREW TOBIAS at his home in Miami. At age 5, he began a lifelong career of wealth-building. You can too, he says—whatever your age.

**You'll get richer quicker if you learn the difference between "frugal" and "cheap," how to avoid being wasteful and, especially, the smart approach to enjoying life's luxuries.**

• A luxury once sampled becomes a necessity. Pace yourself. You say you don't particularly mind not having a remote-control clicker for your TV? I can state with some assurance, in that case, that you've never had one. Touch-tone dialing? Caller ID? Microwave ovens? Seaplanes vaulting Friday-afternoon traffic? Stock markets that only go up 20 percent or 30 percent a year? It's a cinch, obviously, to be happy without these things before they've been invented, and quite possible to be happy without them even after they've been invented...but so awfully hard to be happy without them once you've gotten used to them.

Pace yourself! Live a little beneath your means. Don't go into hock buying some whizbang & olufsen sound system right out of college. Make do with one of those three-in-one \$279 mail-order deals like the one I still use. Tease yourself with anticipation. Ease the fingers of your aspiration up the inner thigh of your cupidity. Tickle your fancy. Of course money buys happiness, but both will last longer if you remember the importance of foreplay.

• Learn the difference between "frugal" and "cheap." Frugal is catching yourself before you say "and a Coke" as you place your order with room service, because you notice that Cokes in your minibar are cheaper (and not subject to a service charge or tip). Frugal (or crazy) is running across the street in the morning to buy a couple of Cokes to restock the minibar before the guy comes to tick off what you've consumed. Frugal, indeed, is avoiding places with minibars in the first place. Frugal is turning off the lights when you leave the room.

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Cheap is buying your spouse something less than she'd like when you can easily afford to make her happy. Cheap is leaving a 10 percent tip. (Cheap enters the picture, I think, when other people are nervous, not just yourself.)

• *Learn the distinction between negotiation and poor form.* It's poor form to bluster and bully, wheedle and whine. It's not poor form to hide the depth of your desire, propose creative alternatives or—I hope—to sigh.

That last tactic I unearthed by accident a long time ago, when my cousin was an executive at Pan Am. He called one day and asked: "How would you like to fly first-class round-trip ticket to Australia, plus a week at a luxury hotel, in return for making a breakfast speech?"

"Gee," I said, "I don't know anybody in Australia." I wasn't declining by any means, just mulling over what it would be like to go halfway around the globe alone.

"Okay," my cousin said before I really had a chance to decide, "how about two round-trip tickets?"

"Now you're talking!" I said happily.

But it gets even better. As the date of my departure approached, my cousin called to ask whether, on top of the speech, I'd be willing to have lunch with some company executives.

Obviously, I had to say "yes." But I'm kind of shy by nature (no, really), and my idea had been to do this one speech and then go see kangaroos.

Had I said, "Yeah, sure," and sighed a bit, it would have been that. Instead—involuntarily and certainly not by design—I sighed a bit first. Then, just as the "yeah, sure" was forming on my lips, my cousin said, "Okay, I'll throw in a first-class round-trip U.S. ticket."

Often, the smartest thing you can do in a negotiation is keep your mouth shut. A kiss may be just a kiss, but a sigh—well, a sigh can be worth \$2000.

• *Avoid waste.* Waste is bad. Waste impoverishes everyone. But not all waste is equal. For example, if I get a parking ticket, I've learned not to let bother me. So long as I wasn't blocking traffic or creating a hazard, what difference does it make? Instead of feeding a quarter in the meter, I send the city \$35. The money doesn't disappear, and given what I already pay in taxes, an additional \$35 is so trivial as not to be worth a second thought. No appreciable resources have been wasted, no appreciable human effort has been misdirected.

But compare that with the time my car was parked 18 inches too close to

a fire hydrant. (I swear there was still plenty of room!) Instead of being ticketed, my car was towed—and damaged in the process. The waste wasn't the \$125 ticket and \$75 towing fee. It was damaging a perfectly good car, plus all the time involved in towing it and then my retrieving it—not to mention the paperwork. This is what I mean by waste.

Leaving a tool out outdoors to rust is a waste. Buying exercise equipment you never use is a waste. Letting the hot water run as you shave or leaving the TV on

when no one's watching is a waste.

But spending money on a fancy dinner or piano lessons isn't necessarily a waste. You're simply transferring the money to other people; you're satisfying one another's needs. Digging for gold is a waste. After all, gold's value lies largely in its scarcity. Digging up more only makes it less scarce.

So on so on...you get the idea. Of course, your judgment in assessing wastefulness is just as valid as mine—and we may differ. But it's an assessment we're 6 billion Earthly denizens should perhaps routinely make. It may not make each of us a little richer, but it will make us all a vast better. **W**

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The historian Will Durant wrote, "Every form of government seems to perish by excess of its basic principle." Do you agree? If so, how did the former Soviet Union illustrate this? That is, what was its principle, and what were the signs of excess?

Do you think this is happening in the United States today? That is, would you classify courts providing more protection to criminals than their victims, society placing more importance on sports than education, and entitlements taking up more than 60 percent of the federal budget as signs of excess?

—Michael Parsons, St. Charles, Mo. I haven't studied enough governments to have a valid opinion myself, but the late Will Durant did, and I respect him greatly. (I've read most of his works.) The Soviet Union exemplified his statement by falling victim to Karl Marx's contrary, "From each according to his abilities to each according to his needs." In actuality, the USSR discouraged ability and encouraged need. Over time, totalitarian practices resulted in economic disaster, which was foretold by technological underdevelopment and decreased worker productivity.

In the U.S., our economy is booming, so I don't think our economic principle of capitalism is a problem. And our basic beliefs in democracy (our governing principle) and self-reliance (our social principle) are not carried out in exaggerated form by unpopular judiciary practices or heavy social spending. Probably the opposite is the case.

If Americans are as pessimistic as they were reported to be in a recent *Washington Post/ABC News* poll (more than half said they believed our country was headed in the wrong direction), it may be because they feel we are lacking our basic principles rather than having an abundance of them.

A mathematics professor wanted his daughter to be the best in her class and always helped her with her homework, but one day she brought home a problem that was too difficult for him: What are the next three letters in this series?

A EF  
BCD G J

—Anonymous, Houston, Tex.

You made this one easy by opening with a sentence that didn't include any factors relevant to the problem. Which named the sentence into a clue. That is, why didn't you just state the problem?

## Ask Marilyn



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Because you wanted to lead me into thinking the problem was mathematical. So the problem likely isn't mathematical. Which leaves mainly alphabetical solutions, the most obvious of which is the following:

A EF JH  
BCD G J

The letters above the line are the ones made with only straight lines. The letters below the line include curves.

If you had \$250 million to spend on improving the criminal-justice system, how would you make the best possible use of it?

—Donald T., Los Angeles, Calif. I would seriously investigate and consider using those funds to develop an unbeatable lie-detector.

If it's true that "if you want something done right, you've got to do it yourself," how does anyone ever get anything much done? There's not enough time in the day.

—Richard M., Pittsburgh, Pa. I don't think it's true, and I never use that expression. If you do everything yourself, you'll surely do plenty of it all wrong or at least not as good as it could have been done by others. That's because we're lucky if we're proficient in just one area. Let alone many. So, as far as I'm concerned, the saying should read, "If you want something done according to your exact instructions, you've got to do it yourself."

## SO, WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

The answer was "Flying Saucers."

What's the question?

What do Martian men have to avoid after domestic arguments?

—Alan Hochbaum, Atlanta, Ga.

What do you get when you give the cat skim milk?

—Chris Cognetti, Crofton, Md.

What did the Saucer family name their new trapeze act?

—Dane Paulsen, Eureka Springs, Ark.

What do you get when you pinch a busy waitress?

—Victor Webb, Providence, R.I.

Ready for another one?

The answer is "Little Green Men."

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# COUNT ME IN

## What's in a Name? More Than You and I Ever Thought Possible

**I** admit it. I'm a skeptic. So it goes without saying that I find it difficult to accept concepts like numerology. How could the letters and numbers associated with my name and birthdate say anything at all relevant about me?

I may be a tough sell, but I don't like to leave any stone unturned—especially one that might actually help me in my personal life and career. So when I had the chance to have a numerology profile done I took it, in part to prove that my skepticism was well-founded.

I'd almost forgotten about the profile when the envelope arrived several weeks later. I flopped on my bed and tore it open, ready to laugh out loud at the stranger they described. The first paragraph made me sit up and take notice. By the third page, the truth had hit home loud and clear. This was no stranger I was reading about. This was me!

Still, it could have been a coincidence. So I convinced a friend to have hers done. Though we've been very close for over ten years, we're completely different. The perfect test!

We reviewed her profile together upon its arrival. It was nothing like mine. She was astounded as she recognized trait after trait.

With new respect for numerology, I decided to find out more. After numerous phone calls, I managed to track down Matthew Goodwin, a nationally recognized numerologist, and the expert responsible for my profile. I soon discovered that Goodwin rated among the top in his field. Author of the definitive *Numerology: The Complete Guide*, he had also appeared on radio and television, and written a column on numerology for a Los Angeles newspaper. In the 16 years that he worked as a professional numerologist, Goodwin helped thousands to discover their strengths, weaknesses, deep inner needs and emotions.

How does it work? It all starts with your name and birthdate. They are the data base, from which a numerologist is able to describe you sight unseen. "Number values are assigned to the letters in your



name," Goodwin explained to me. "By adding these—with the numbers in your birthdate—in a multitude of combinations, a numerologist establishes your key numbers. He then interprets the meaning of these key numbers, which results in a complete description of your personal characteristics."

When I finally caught up with Goodwin in person, I immediately asked him how he became involved in numerology. After all, it's not your regular nine-to-five occupation. It turns out that he just stumbled into it some 20 years ago. At the time, the MIT graduate was a partner in an architectural firm, responsible for hiring new employees. He worked with an assistant who habitually voiced her evaluation of prospective applicants each time she handed over a new resume. He found that her comments—whether good or bad—pegged the individuals he'd employed. "After a while I began to listen before I hired, rather than after," he said with a grin. "Her insights made a big difference in finding the right people."

After two years, the assistant moved away. Before she left, though, Goodwin asked her to share the secret of her success. The answer (much to his surprise)

was numerology. "The only way I could have ever believed in numerology was to see it work for two years and never know what it was," said Goodwin in retrospect. "I never would have believed it otherwise."

Goodwin's discovery of this science of numbers may have been startling, but it was hardly new. Not by a long shot. Numerology dates back thousands of years. Its father was the famous Greek mathematician Pythagoras. During his time, however, numerology was reserved for rulers, who often used it when making critical decisions.

Today, anyone can profit from numerology. Take David Stone, for example. As a 30-year-old computer programmer, he never really liked his work. After receiving his numerology profile—which indicated an intense love for people and an aptitude for communication—he switched careers. Today, he's a satisfied, happy psychologist, who can't believe that he ever worked at a computer terminal.

Jim and Lisa Casey were able to improve—and perhaps even save—their bump-and-burn marriage with the aid of numerology. "From the very beginning, I was al-

ways trying to change Lisa," admits Jim. "I always thought that my way was best." But instead of Lisa changing, fights and more fights resulted. Then they had their profiles done, and Jim gained new insight into what made his wife tick. That led to new respect. "For the first time I realized that she was not trying to be difficult, she was just being herself," he says. Not surprisingly, their fights grew less frequent, and the marriage began to flourish.

Goodwin's numerology profiles also helped Donna Thompson, a teacher who for years devoted herself to everyone but herself. Eventually that neglect began to take its toll—on her and her loved ones. When her profile revealed that she tended to allow herself to be treated like a doormat, she finally figured out that she had to take better care of her own needs. It's taken some work, but she no longer ignores herself... and no longer feels frustrated and resentful. Not surprisingly, both she and her family are a whole lot happier.

Whether you see numerology as examining your life, take advantage of unexplored opportunities, confirm talents that in your heart you know are there, or simply figure out where to go next, it can be a penetrating tool to help you better understand yourself. "Numerology gives you the whole picture," explained Goodwin. "You see all the diverse parts of your personality and how they uniquely come together to make the person you are. Through this complete view you're able to make the most of your strengths in a way that wasn't possible before."

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# Fresh Voices

## WHO ARE MORE JUDGMENTAL: BOYS OR GIRLS?

We asked this question. Here are some excerpts from the replies:



Veronica

**Girls.** When I hang out with guys, we talk about stuff we did or something fun for us to do. When I'm with girls, we usually talk about other people, their problems, their clothes, boyfriends and other stuff. I'd much rather hang out with the guys and have my own life than gossip about other people's lives with the girls.

—Veronica Averill, 16, Lacombe, La.



Becki

**Both.** Guys can be judgmental about girls' looks and very judgmental when it comes to popularity—certain guys I know believe that only the popular girls are nice, pretty and fun. If they would only take just one little minute to listen to what an "unpopular" girl had to say, they could have a totally new insight into women.

**But girls** are the same, in a way. If a "nerd" has a crush on a girl, that girl will go out of her way to make him feel bad. Trust me, I've done it. We girls just assume that a guy who is a "suck" must be treated like one. I just wish we could all get along and not worry about these things.

—Becki Campbell, 14, Blackfoot, Idaho



Jennifer

**Guys.** I am a "little" overweight, and guys are the only ones who care or even notice it. They are always nice until I try to get close to them. Then they say they don't want to be seen with a "big" person.

—Jennifer Freeman, 13, Elizabeth, Colo.



Marin

**Girls.** When a girl is walking down the hall in school in a dress that is a bit short, you can hear guys saying things like, "Look at the legs on that one."

And other typical guy talk. But the girls are all whispering things like, "Look at the cellulite on her thighs. Should she be wearing a dress like that?" That's not all, either. Girls are more judgmental about male politics issues, like religion, social issues and "social class"—which seems to be the reason for the whole "clique" problem in schools.

—Marin LaMartina, 16, Racine, Wis.



Steve

**Girls.** I don't want to be unfair or sexist, but sometimes it seems like girls have their fair share of gossip and opinions. I mean, what can you say about the intensely popular girls? They won't even speak to anyone who is less popular than they are. But they will be more than happy to talk about you behind your back.

—Steve Sandknop, 14, Quincy, Ill.



Leslie

**Why** would you ask us to stereotype either of the sexes? By doing this, you are just asking us to be judgmental and stereotypical. Neither of these traits has many benefits.

—Leslie Taylor, 15, Haven, Kan.

**Adults.** Adults, both men and women, are more judgmental about us teenagers than we are about them—or toward each other. We are expected to be rebellious, stupid and easily persuaded by others. We cannot dye our hair or paint our nails an unusual color as an act of expression—or even as just having a little fun with life—without it being perceived as rebellion or the result of peer pressure. Our ideas are not taken seriously. When I share my opinion with my parents (or other adults), I get "You'll change your mind when you're older." What does this mean? I'm not allowed to think until I'm grown up? Or it's too impossible for me to have an intelligent thought? Then you wonder why we don't want to talk to you. Who wants to talk to someone who constantly puts you down and disrespects you?

—Michelle Galvin, 10, Baltimore, Md.

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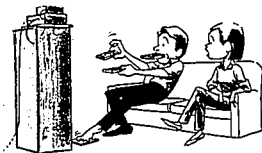
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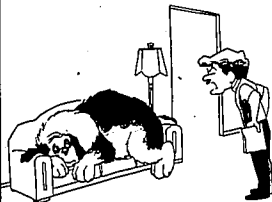
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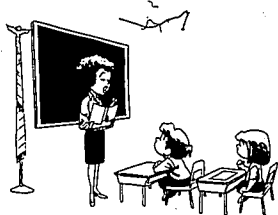
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## Personal:

Born Jan. 12, 1955, in Wichita, Kan. Married to Parker Stevenson, 1983—(separately); one son, William, 6; one daughter, Lillie, 3.

## Films:

Include *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*, 1983; *Blind Date*, 1984; *Champion*, 1984; *Runaway*, 1984; *Summer School*, 1987; *Shoot To Kill*, 1988; *Look Who's Talking*, 1989; *Sibling Rivalry*, 1990; *Mothouse*, 1990; *Look Who's Talking Too*, 1990; *Look Who's Talking Now*, 1993; *It Takes Two*, 1995; *Deconstructing Harry*, 1997.

## Television:

Includes *Sins of the Past*, 1984; *Masquerade*, 1984-85; *North and South*, 1985; *North and South: Book II*, 1986; *Intidelly*, 1987; *Cheers*, 1987-93; *Davie's Mother*, 1984-4; *Radiant City*, 1986; *Toothless*, 1987; *Veronica's Closet*, 1997-.

## Theater:

Includes *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, 1983.

**S**HE STARRED FOR six years in one of the greatest ensemble sitcoms ever on American television. Now Kirstie Alley *Cheers* gets a sitcom of her very own. It's called *Veronica's Closet*, and NBC likes it so much that the network is airing it on Thursday evenings, slotted between those two powerhouses *Seinfeld* and *ER*.

"It's sort of the primo slot," Kirstie admitted. "We were all hoping [for that time slot], and it came through."

As excited as Kirstie said she was about the new series, she hardly has been sitting around waiting for a television job to come along. She has about five or six (I begin to lose track) movies coming out in the next year or so: a Woody Allen flick and a romantic comedy co-starring Tim Allen, both due out in December; an ABC movie called *Toothless*, from the "Wonderful World of Disney" TV series; *Nevada*, a feature film I know nothing about, due for release next spring; and a drama called *Common Ground*, with John Travolta as a possible co-star, that will probably start shooting next year.

Kirstie has worked with Travolta before, in all those *Look Who's Talking* films. "They were good in the beginning and got worse, but he and I were good friends at first and got better," she said of Travolta.

Woody Allen is notorious for the secrecy with which he cloaks his films until release. What could Kirstie tell us about his latest production, *Deconstructing Harry*? "First of all, I didn't

know that was the title," she said. "And I didn't get a script. I didn't know what was going on, and I said to Woody, 'What do you want me to do?' And he told me was, 'Be funny.'"

Kirstie won an Emmy, a Golden Globe and a People's Choice Award for her work on *Cheers*. I asked about her new NBC series. In it, she plays Veronica "Ronnie" Chase, who runs a business selling lingerie and other stuff designed to pep up lagging romances.

"I love it," Kirstie said about the pilot. "It's so fun and so natural. It's like Victoria's Secret,

Kirstie Alley, formerly of *Cheers*, returns to television in the NBC sitcom *Veronica's Closet*. Has Kirstie got another hit show? Time in Thursday.

with all that, plus candles and bath products. She [Ronnie] is an author who does books about how to have a great marriage, how to have great sex—and she has neither." The character doesn't have a boyfriend at this point, "just a philandering husband [Christopher McDonald of *Thelma & Louise*] and a great father [Robert Prosky], who's also her chauffeur. She's creating the ideal life, but she can't live it."

Sounds a little like Kirstie herself, who was going through a tough divorce at the time we spoke but who kept her promise to do the interview.

"I have the craziest schedule," Kirstie Alley told me over her cell phone. "I'm in a car en route to a boat that will take me to a plane that will fly me to California." She was in Camden, Maine, when our conversation began, and I haven't a clue where she was when it ended, because she was drifting in and out of phone zones. This fall ought to be huge for Ms. Alley—depending on how convincing she'll be as head of a big lingerie company. "Ronnie [her character] was a model but becomes head of the company and, frankly, is not the brightest businesswoman ever," Kirstie said. "She's more a creative type, an artist." But with Ronnie's books and her counseling other women about an ideal lifestyle, she also scouted a bit like Martha Stewart.

A bit, Kirstie comedies. The production team is the same one that created *Friends*. A tremendous asset, according to Kirstie, is her old colleague James Burrows, one of the brains behind *Cheers*, who also worked on *Friends* and who directed the *Veronica's Closet* pilot. Clearly, NBC is hoping to replicate the success of those big hits.





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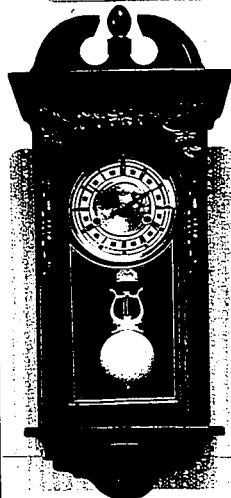
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