

The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 306

Sunday, November 2, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with highs in the lower 50s. Clear tonight.
Lows 25-30.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Helping out: Magic Valley senior citizens get a helping hand in home security.

Page B1



Big lost battle: In Arco, a disputed river divides its residents.

Page B1

SPORTS



Winners: The Filer Wildcats were one of three Magic Valley teams in the state volleyball finals Saturday.

Page C1

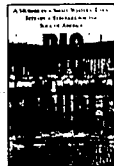
Indian uprising: Buhl's undefeated football season came to an abrupt end Saturday afternoon against another tribe.

Page C3

She's the boss: The NBA welcomed its first female referees this weekend.

Page C6

FAMILY LIFE



Big trouble: A new book places Idaho at the fulcrum of modern American history.

Page F1

OPINION

Feeling flush? Let's make sure taxpayers don't pay for any more gold-plated privies, today's editorial says.

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Classified

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Cutting through the static

After four years, 911 center works on bugs, staffing problems

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

JEROME — On Nov. 6, 1996, dispatch of police, fire, and emergency medical services in four Magic Valley counties began working under one roof.

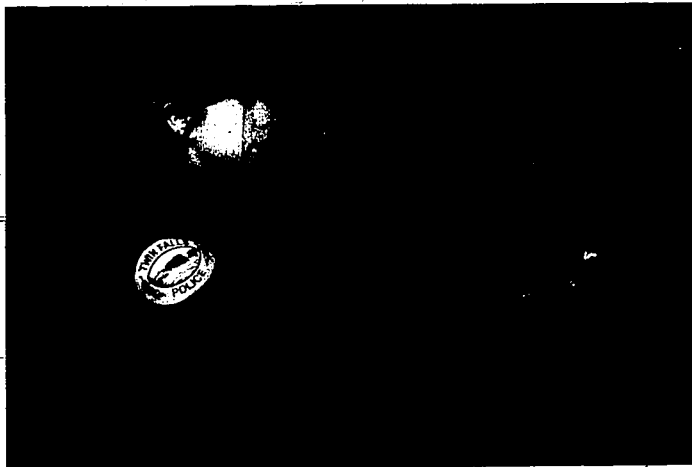
So, does it make the streets safer? That's a subjective question. The much-touted Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center is only a 911 dispatch agency, and by itself, would have no effect on crime rate.

"They don't cause crime, and they don't fight crime," Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said. "They're just the people who you report crime to."

The life line SIRCOMM has had a turbulent first year online, subject to criticism from officers and the public. Officials say it provides a better level of service, particularly for small towns. With the system in place, said Ada County dispatch supervisor Ron Vogt, there is a great potential to improve emergency dispatching in the growing area.

Whether you're safe boils down to whether you can get police, or a fire truck, or an ambulance, when you need one. The simple answer is, yes, you can. A more precise answer depends on a number of other factors.

The system, SIRCOMM Project Manager Al Sandner said, involves dispatchers, firefighters and law officers working on the same team. SIRCOMM will always be a key portion of that system, albeit a key link.



After a year of operation, police say calls during busy shifts clog the frequencies of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. Despite being assigned a separate radio channel on Halloween night, Twin Falls officers like Karl Davis sometimes had to wait to contact the dispatch center.

Timing and priorities Speed of dispatch at SIRCOMM doesn't tie directly to the speed of police response.

The number of officers on the shift plays a role in how long it takes an officer to get to your call. Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Munn said, "The proximity of an officer to the call also plays a role. It's a reality of police work that budgets and work time limit

the number of people an agency can have on the street. That also limits police response.

The nature of the call also affects response. SIRCOMM dispatchers first determine whether you have an emergency — if there's a chance of bodily harm. An emergency gets priority, period. Dispatchers say, "Fire and medical calls are handled by the EMS dispatcher. Calls requiring law-enforcement response take a slightly different route.

If all an agency's officers staffing a shift are busy, incoming calls must be prioritized to determine which will be handled next.

A call requiring an officer to take a report — such as vandalism or discovery of a theft — is going to get a lower priority than a domestic dispute, where violence is possible.

Please see DISPATCH, Page A9

Controversies surprise SIRCOMM manager

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Al Sandner was prepared to help pit out fires when he became project manager for a regional 911 center 5 1/2 years ago.

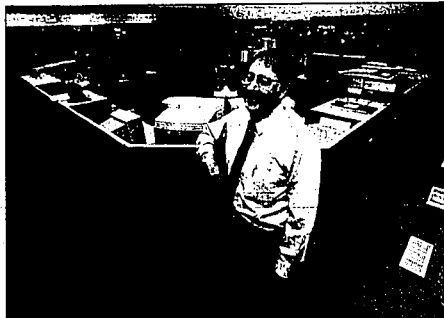
But not fires of the political sort. Sandner was hired in May 1992 to run the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, more than four years before the system went online.

The controversy surrounding SIRCOMM, fueled by intercommunity rivalries, came as a nasty surprise, Sandner said during a recent interview.

Sandner said he has taken a lot of flak for glitching the system during SIRCOMM's first year of full operation.

"Some people think I run absolutely everything (at SIRCOMM)," he said. The Joint County Board — including a county commissioner or city council member from each community SIRCOMM covers — actually calls the shots, Sandner said.

Sandner's high profile and nearly constant presence at SIRCOMM have made him a target for more than his share of the blame, Please see MANAGER, Page A9



Al Sandner, project manager for the regional 911 dispatch center, says he's surprised at how much controversy the system has engendered.

SIRCOMM facts

SIRCOMM stands for Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. Headquartered in Jerome, it coordinates the dispatch of city police and county sheriff's departments, fire departments, ambulance services, and medical quick response units for Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties. Planning for the center formally began in April 1991. Law enforcement and fire departments went online with SIRCOMM in October and November 1996. ES14 stands for Enhanced 911. SCL is the universal phone number for emergency fire, medical or police service. An enhanced 911 system displays for the dispatcher the phone number and location of the phone on which a 911 call is being made.

Gingrich says vote fraud, illegals put liberals into office

The Associated Press

KENNESAW, Ga. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Saturday that illegal voting is rampant in the United States because illegal immigrants are voting and because citizens are voting more than once.

"Liberals cannot win an honest election with only American voters and only American money inside the law," Gingrich, R-Ga., told a group of about 20

state and local lawmakers in his home district north of Atlanta. Gingrich said voting by illegal immigrants could have affected as many as 200 local elections in California.

He referred specifically to Democratic Rep. Loretta Sanchez's victory in California last November, which is being investigated by a House committee. Former Rep. Bob Dornan lost by 984 votes — he claims because of voter fraud. "We have absolute proof that hundreds

of non-citizens have voted, and we think the number is in the thousands," the speaker said.

Gingrich also referred to alleged fraudulent votes in Louisiana in Democratic Sen. Mary Landrieu's victory last fall. The Senate Rules Committee last month unanimously ended an investigation of Ms. Landrieu's 1996 run-off election. Gingrich stressed his opposition to using sampling in the nation's 2000 census to correct for the expectation that

some U.S. citizens — particularly inner-city residents and minorities — would be missed in an actual count.

These citizens traditionally vote for Democrats, and Republicans fear the Clinton administration would manipulate the sampling methods for political gain, creating additional legislative districts. GOP officials think that could deprive them of their House majority when reapportionment occurs early next decade.

Tribesmen who fought for CIA now cut off from food stamps

The Associated Press

CHICO, Calif. — Chia Yue Yang was 10 when he was snatched from his Luo Tian Village, banded into a CIA helicopter and flown to a jungle base. He spent the next decade cooking, tending ammo and killing for the United States in the Vietnam War.

"They called me a 'conspect.' I was just 10 years old; what do I know?" said Chia, a Hmong mountain tribesman. "I went to the front lines. I cook. I wash clothes. I learn how to fight. I use a machine gun. Every so often, the CIA guy, Jerry Daniels, comes by and inspects. He says, 'Don't worry, I'll take care of you.' We believe Jerry."

Now, they feel betrayed. Administrative judges and welfare authorities are hearing the formal pleas of the Hmong, who were told last month their food stamps would be

cut off in accordance with the new federal welfare reform law. The law, signed by President Clinton last year, eliminated benefits for legal immigrants on the theory that only citizens should receive such privileges.

The Hmong say they are veterans of U.S. military forces and thus should be exempt from the cutoff. Filipinos who fought for the United States in World War II were given veterans' status, they say. So why not the Hmong?

Among leaders plan to plead their case Thursday in Washington at the U.S. Agriculture Department, which administers the federal food stamp program.

Twenty-two years after U.S. forces left Vietnam, an eerie picture of the terror and death of that Southeast Asian war is emerging in an

Please see CUT OFF, Page A2



Chia Yue Yang and his wife, See Yue, and 10-month-old Shoney Yang will soon lose welfare benefits because they are immigrants, not U.S. citizens. He and other Hmong tribesmen who fought for the CIA against communists in Southeast Asia are protesting, claiming they are veterans of the U.S. military.

POOR COPY

NATION

Iraq maintains massive stocks of nerve agents, newspaper reports

LONDON (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors in Iraq say they were on the verge of finding Baghdad's stockpile of the lethal liquid nerve agent VX last week when President Saddam Hussein ordered U.S. members of the team to leave, The Observer newspaper reported.

A few ounces of VX could kill millions of people, The Observer said in its early Sunday edition, available Saturday.

"I think we were getting hot, and maybe that's part of the reason why they took this decision in the last couple of days," The Observer quoted the U.N. chief weapons inspector, Richard Butler, as saying last week. "I think we are getting closer and closer," he said.

VX, which is 10 times as lethal as the nerve gas sarin, can be inhaled or absorbed through the

"I think we were getting hot, and maybe that's part of the reason why they took this decision in the last couple of days."

— Richard Butler, U.N. weapons inspector

skin and causes death by paralysis. It is part of Iraq's hidden arsenal of chemical and biological weapons, The Observer said.

The Iraqis have told the United Nations that their program was experimental and capable only of producing a few kilograms of VX. The United Nations has

warned Iraq of "serious consequences" if it does not revoke its decision to expel all U.N. weapons inspectors who are U.S. citizens. Iraq has refused to back down, saying the American inspectors must leave by Wednesday.

The inspectors are charged with verifying that Iraq has eliminated all its weapons of mass destruction, a move that Baghdad must complete before the Security Council will consider lifting economic sanctions

it imposed after the 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The Observer quoted Butler as saying that Iraq is still hiding weapons of mass destruction. "On chemical and biological weapons there is no ambiguity. They are able to produce those weapons," he was quoted as saying.

Iraq remains firm on inspector ban

The Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypt — Americans will not be permitted to resume work Monday on U.N. weapons inspection teams in Iraq, a senior Iraqi official said in Baghdad Saturday.

The declaration is a direct challenge to UNSCOM, the U.N. special commission overseeing the inspections, which has ordered the Americans to continue their work in defiance of Iraq's order to leave the country.

"On Monday there will be no American inside Iraq (taking part) in inspections," Vice President Tahia Yassin Ramadan told reporters after opening ceremonies at an international fair in Baghdad, Reuters news service reported. "There is no retreat from our decision until things are put in order."

Ramadan's remarks fanned a growing diplomatic crisis that began Wednesday when Iraq began the Americans on the multinational teams seven days to leave the country, Iraq has accused the Americans of manipulating UNSCOM to prolong trade sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The White House called Iraq's action "unacceptable" and said the United Nations is weighing options.

"This is a matter between Iraq and the U.N. Security Council," said White House spokesman Barry Fox, who was with President Clinton in Florida to raise political funds for fellow Democrats.

Between 10 and 12 Americans serve on the 100-member inspection team, which was created shortly after a U.S.-led coalition drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait in the 1991 Persian Gulf War. UNSCOM repeatedly has accused Iraq of hiding efforts to reveal the country's programs to develop nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and ballistic missiles. Iraq denies hiding evidence of such programs and has

Vet cemetery, solar project cut by Clinton

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — A cemetery for veterans, a solar energy demonstration project and other programs were among 10 government projects worth \$20 million that President Clinton eliminated Saturday with his line item veto authority.

The projects were tiny parts of huge spending bills. The White House said seven were cut from a \$69 billion measure financing veterans, housing, environmental and other programs. The other three were reviewed out of a \$42 billion transportation bill.

An Alabama senator immediately attacked as "a dreadful mistake" the decision to cut a \$450,000 appropriation for an underground emergency center in Arab, Ala. The central Alabama town is in a tornado-prone area, where Sen. Richard Shelby said at least 50 people have died in storms in the past 10 years.

"I am horrified that President Clinton would risk even on a life for the \$450,000 that he says he will save with this line-item veto," Shelby said in a statement.

Before Saturday, Clinton had cast 63 line-item vetoes on six previous bills, mostly erasing small defense programs and military construction projects. Combined, the vetoes would save \$1.9 billion over the next five years — an impressive sum but a tiny percentage of almost \$9 trillion in federal spending over that period.

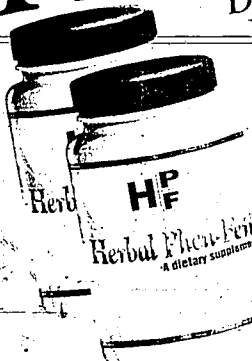
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THE LITTLE RED HEN

NATION

Lofty talk won't end U.S.-Chinese squabbles

WASHINGTON — Not adversaries, but not quite friends, the United States and China reached across a vast cultural divide at their first post-Cold War summit to identify a new shared enemy — global uncertainty — and a common goal — making money.

The lofty talk of maintaining world peace and stability doesn't mean China and America will stop squabbling. If anything, President Clinton's and Chinese President Jiang Zemin's resolve to increase contacts between their governments augurs more disagreements to come over human rights, values, trade, Tibet, Taiwan.

ANALYSIS
Laura Myers



Protesters, including Mark Hilliard, dressed as a Revolutionary War-era soldier, left, and his wife, Deshree Hilliard, center, display signs that call for a Chinese withdrawal from Tibet at a demonstration at Harvard University Saturday.

Last week with members of Congress that such policies exist in China.

Another bill would authorize the president to seize assets of U.S. companies operating as commercial "fronts" for the Chinese People's Liberation Army.

The legislation also would let Taiwan enter the World Trade Organization before China and allow the United States to help Taiwan develop a missile defense system. Both those actions would be certain to

anger China, which considers Taiwan a renegade province.

Neither the Taiwan bills nor any of the others are given a good chance of becoming law. The growing U.S.-China trade deficit, heading to \$44 billion this year, is a constant irritant to Clinton and Congress despite Beijing's attempts to smooth things by signing a \$3 billion contract for Boeing Co. jets.

The legislation also would let Democratic lawmakers also are talking about scuttling the only major Clinton-Jiang summit

announcement: an agreement that would allow the struggling U.S. nuclear industry to sell reactors and technology in China, a potential \$60 billion market. The Chinese, in exchange, promised not to export nuclear materials to nations building bombs, especially Iran. American arms-control experts and Capitol Hill critics doubt China's assurances.

"He told big, big lies," Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., said of his encounter with Jiang. James A. Baker III, President Bush's secretary of state who successfully fought congressional efforts to curtail trade after Tiananmen, said the Clinton administration needs to do a lot more lobbying on Capitol Hill.

"The administration will be well advised to sit down with the leadership of Congress and agree on a joint approach on China," he said. "This is too important a relationship to be a domestic political football."

The U.S.-China relationship has always been tenuous. President Nixon broke the ice with his 1972 visit to China when both countries were seeking leverage against the Soviet Union. President Carter established official relations in 1979 as Deng Xiaoping, the father of China's socialist-style economic reform, visited America.

Then came Tiananmen, after which Bush, a diplomat in China in the 1970s, couldn't even get his "old friend" Deng to speak with him. The 1995-96 standoff in the Taiwan Straits brought relations to a boiling point. The Chinese military conducted war games and tested missiles in an attempt to intimidate Taiwan during the island's first democratic elections. Clinton sent two aircraft carriers into the area to frighten off the Chinese.

Lord, U.S. ambassador to China during Tiananmen and the top State Department official for East Asia during the Taiwan Straits episode, said overcoming moments of crisis often advances the relationship.

"We showed our resolve and

showed toughness," Lord said. "The Chinese admire that. You have to deal with China with strength."

Now, Clinton can pick up a hot line to defuse such crises, directly reaching Jiang under a new agreement. That's one example of communication lines opening between the two behemoths as a wary world watches.

"It is very important that we understand each other so that if we have a difference it's a real difference and not a misunderstanding," Clinton told Jiang as they stood together outside the White House.

"Mankind has found itself at a historical juncture. Opting for peace and stability and promoting cooperation and development: This has become the theme of our times."

Laura Myers covered Jiang Zemin's trip to Washington.

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POOR

NATION

Clinton, Gore in pursuit of money to fashion a Democratic Congress

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Power mingled with wealth on the sunny Florida coast Saturday as President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore traded for \$3 million, an intimate day of schmoozing and the promise of taking back Congress.

The party with the most money wins? Clinton said as he kicked off the unusually gluttonous weekend of fund-raising that proved less glamorous than its price tag.

With 50 loyal donors paying \$50,000 each plus expenses for two souvenir golf shirts, a free movie and two days of policy gab at a few less-than-luxurious, what was most clearly for sale was the president's ear.

There, contributors got a serendipitous bargain: Still nursing a voice hoarse from allergies and overuse, Clinton had little choice but to listen.



President Clinton speaks at a fundraiser in Boca Raton Friday.

Officials from the Democratic National Committee, which planned to use proceeds both to dig up its \$15-million debt and to gear up for 1998 elections, sought

to defuse criticism of the retreat by opening it to press coverage. An NBC reporter even joined the president's golf foursome.

"There's two press for every

guest here, and that's the way Democrats like it," said Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, the DNC's general chairman.

Some donors were uncomfortable with the bank of cameras. "To some people it's so annoying that they won't come and participate," said Len Barrack, a Philadelphia lawyer. His wife Lynne added that contributing has "been made to be something that's negative, but it's not."

Sitting in on an education discussion among 21 donors, Clinton managed just nine words of welcome in his first 15 minutes at the table. Clinton, in khaki slacks and a sport shirt, took notes and sipped from a steaming mug of tea before making an abbreviated pitch for improved schools and child care.

"You're not here for the entertainment, you're here because of issues. It's about supporting leadership," said attendee Bill Friedman, an attorney from Minneapolis.

Clinton, scheduled to headline Sunday's agenda, was joining the gathering for an evening dinner dance.

Senate probes GOP donors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators have pieced together evidence of a web of nonprofit groups, political consultants and wealthy conservatives who secretly intervened to help dozens of Republicans in last year's elections.

Millions of dollars were spent on television ads, many of them slandering attacks on Democrats, during the waning weeks of the 1996 campaign season. Some of the aid helped Republicans who had run out of their own campaign funds.

It appears to have been a highly coordinated campaign to counter a similar onslaught on behalf of Democrats by organized labor. There was a key difference, however: The GOP action was carried out in extreme secrecy, using the anonymity afforded nonprofit organizations.

The law allows such groups to engage in issue advertising so long as they don't advocate election or defeat of a particular candidate. The law also allows them to collect unlimited amounts of money without disclosing who gave it or how it is spent. Newly disclosed bank records show millions of dollars poured in from a relatively few wealthy activists.



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GOP may push perjury charges against campaign finance witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Senate committee winding up a probe of campaign finance raising abuses predicts that panel Republicans will recommend in its closing report perjury charges against several Democratic witnesses.

Among them could be Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, Harold Ickes, former White House deputy chief of staff, and ex-Democratic National Committee co-chairman Donald Fowler, Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., said.

The Senate Government Affairs Committee suspended its campaign finance hearings last week. Chairman Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said investigations will not continue beyond the end of the year because not enough Senators want to go forward.

Smith, who has said he may run for president, said the evasiveness of Democratic officials is partly to blame. He said he is convinced Babbitt lied when he said he doesn't recall telling a former law

school classmate that the administration opposed an Indian-built casino in Nevada because it rival tribe gave \$500,000 to the DNC.

The former classmate, Democratic lobbyist Paul Ekstein, told Senators Babbitt did say as much.

"He's (Babbitt) clearly not telling the truth under oath. I think most likely he'll be charged with perjury, and I think he should be," Smith said.

"I guess that's his opinion," said Babbitt spokeswoman Stephanie Hanna.

Babbitt has repeatedly told Senators "he had no direct contact with the DNC and that he would have no way of knowing" about tribal donations, Hanna said.

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NATION

Experts hope HIV fear will awaken teens to danger

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — With reports of nine young women in this small town contracting the AIDS virus from one man, experts said Friday that more teens will realize they are vulnerable to the disease.

"Events like this really do increase a young person's sense of vulnerability," said Michael Resnick, a sociologist at the University of Minnesota. "That's why Mothers Against Driving Drunk drove crashed-up cars to the front lawns of high schools on prom night. It's not just a warning. The message is transmitted. It gets internalized, then a person says, 'Hey, it could happen to me too.'"

Authorities say at least nine girls, the youngest now 14, tested positive for HIV from contact with Nushawn Williams, a 28-year-old drifter who would compliment their looks and sometimes offer them drugs. One man contracted the virus after sex with Williams.

Authorities estimate more than 100 people may be at risk of HIV through direct or secondary contact with Williams.



Amber Arnold, right, hugs John Weatherward Tuesday at the Veterans Park across the street from Jamestown High School in Jamestown, N.Y. Officials said Amber's former boyfriend, Nushawn Williams, infected nine of 28 known sex partners, six of them knowingly with the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

For some young people who admit to having risky sex, the much-repeated warnings about

AIDS are sinking in. "Reality hit me like a ton of bricks," said a 16-year-old named

Bill who was tested after hearing about the mini-epidemic. "I didn't know (HIV) was that big a

deal until it came to Jamestown."

No lecture could have been more powerful, experts said. "You can point out statistics and they always think they're immune to this," said Marguerite Kermis, a psychology professor at Canisius College in Buffalo.

Fifty-three percent of U.S. high school students are sexually active, and 47 percent of them don't use condoms, according to the latest federal survey on the topic, in 1995.

"In some ways I think this is a seminal event, in the same way Magic Johnson announcing his HIV status, or Arthur Ashe," said Dr. John Klein of the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Williams is currently jailed on a drug charge in New York. Chautauque County District Attorney James Subjick has filed a statutory rape charge against Williams and plans to seek charges for sexual abuse if women he is believed to have infected after he had the virus.

FTC may end bid to relax label requirements

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Facing growing pressure from irate unions, consumer groups and lawmakers, the Federal Trade Commission will soon abandon efforts to relax the definition for "Made in U.S.A." labeling, according to sources on Capitol Hill.

An announcement of the agency's retreat, which could come as early as next week, will end the FTC's two-year entanglement with the label, three short words that thrust the agency into the middle of a spat between labor and corporations hoping to cash in on buy-American sentiment.

Worried that a loosened standard could send jobs overseas, labor and consumer groups sought support from a broad coalition of lawmakers, including Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and Rep. Bob Franks, R-N.J., who apparently have succeeded in pressuring the FTC officials would not comment Friday.

Clinton says he has 'completely failed' on trade public relations

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — With one week to go before a critical House vote, President Clinton candidly regretted Saturday that he has "completely failed" to sell Americans on expanded free trade.

Clinton, still hoarse from allergies and strain on his voice, told Democratic donors: "When my voice is working, sometimes I get credit for being a reasonably effective communicator. But I have completely failed."

"According to every public opinion survey, I have completely failed to convince a substantial majority of American people of the importance of trade to our economic development."

"The House will vote Nov. 7 on granting the president so-called 'fast track' authority to negotiate trade deals abroad without fear of having them rewritten by Congress. Previous presidents, both Republicans and Democrats going back more than 20 years, have enjoyed such authority."

Clinton wants it to negotiate next spring a hemisphere free-trade zone, arguing that open markets will increase U.S. exports to Latin America and grow the economy. But, he needs to muster about 70 votes from



Bill Clinton

Democrats to win the House. The president's comment on failure, said White House spokesmen, is a Barry Triv, was meant to convey "understanding that for some members of Congress this is a difficult vote because of the public instinct on trade."

Labor and environmental groups oppose fast track, contending that trade deals could lead to labor exploitation abroad and put economic goals ahead of environmental concerns.

The president's comments on Saturday coincided with a national radio address in which Vice President Al Gore argued that fast track is necessary if the United States is to retain its global economic leadership. "A vote against presidential trading authority is a vote against American leadership in the world — and a vote for pessimism and retreat," Gore contended.

But Gore, substituting for his

hoarse boss on the president's weekly broadcast, said opposing fast track will not protect against those problems.

"Turning our backs on the world won't create a single new job, won't close down a single sweatshop, won't clean up a single toxic waste site," he said. "If we want every American to win in the new global economy, we must lead the world, not hide from it."

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POOR

Perot party splinters

Convention attracts Perot fans



Ross Perot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The leader of a splinter group of Ross Perot's Reform Party said Saturday that the organization founded by Perot will become a footnote to history because he wants too much control.

Linda Witherspoon, a Memphis, Tenn., doctor who's the chairman of the dissent American Reform Party, also dismissed statements by delegates to this weekend's party convention that their state organizations are independent and that Perot is only a national spokesman because he can garner media attention.

"They either don't realize they're being dictated to, or it's all right with them that they're being dictated to," she told reporters during a news conference at a hotel near the convention center today.

Reform Party delegates said they admire Perot because he speaks about issues they care about, such as the federal budget and campaign finance reform.

Some of them say they do not understand the criticism from Witherspoon's organization.

"It really is a grass-roots organization," said Rich Sokolow, a New York City activist.

The convention opened its session today with officers holding signs that said, "Break the two-party monopoly," and the booming music of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." About 400 delegates attended, and Perot was scheduled to give tonight's keynote address.

Perot has created speculation about his plans for 2000 by speaking publicly about issues recently and appearing last week on CNN's "Larry King Live," but some convention delegates said they were not looking for him to make an announcement this weekend.

"This is much bigger than Mr. Perot, and he'll agree with that," said George Baker, a delegate from Golden City, Mo.

Witherspoon acknowledged that she does not know how many members the American Reform Party has. She predicted it would eclipse the organization Perot founded.

In early October, former Reform Party activists from 23 states met in Schaumburg, Ill., to establish the American Reform Party.

"If the thought is that Perot will build the party, it's losing ground," Witherspoon said. "It has to move beyond that, absolutely, just as a child is born and grows and becomes a functional adult."

Coroner's office's harvest of corneas raises ethical questions

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A renowned eye bank has paid more than \$1 million during the past five years to the Los Angeles County coroner's office in exchange for thousands of corneas, harvested without the permission or knowledge of the families of the dead.

Although the practice is permitted under a little-known state law, officials of the coroner's office and Doherty Eye & Tissue Transplant Bank have used the statute so extensively that critics say the morgue has become a virtual cornea mill.

"Totally immoral," is how former Doherty technician Julia Brain described what is happening behind the coroner's doors — and behind the backs of families.

"Repugnant," said former coroner supervisor Peter Linder. Under the 14-year-old state law, coroners are allowed to remove corneas in cases targeted for autopsy if there are no known objections from the next of kin.

When the law was passed, there was a shortage of corneas and long waits for people seeking transplants of the dome-like tissue that covers the eye's colored iris. Speed was of the essence because corneas usually disintegrate within 24 hours after death. For that reason, coroner officials are not specifically required under the law to seek time-consuming permission.

There is no doubt that the wide availability of corneas has helped thousands of people overcome a variety of vision-impairing maladies. But a mounting number of medical experts say the law is unnecessary today because corneas are so plentiful none need be procured without the blessings of loved ones.

Star-Francoise Medical Seminars' Boyd Stephens, for one, said he will not allow cornea removals without family approval. He said surveys by his office have shown that even people willing to donate internal organs draw the line at eyes.

"When you think of somebody

you know, you envision their face, their eyes and nose," Stephens said. "You don't identify anybody by their liver."

In Los Angeles, that has not deterred coroner's and eye bank officials, who say they have been guided only by humanitarian concerns and the dictates of the law.

An investigation by the Los Angeles Times has revealed that the coroner's office and Doherty are invoking the state measure on an unprecedented scale. This has generated a cheap source of corneas that the eye bank resells for a markup of more than 1,200 percent. In return, the cash-strapped morgue receives payments of about \$250,000 a year.

In all, at least half of Doherty's corneas — more than 1,000 annually — come from coroner cases in which consent has not been obtained, a number unmatched by any eye bank in the state.

Along with the way, critics and medical experts say, ethical lapses and procedural breakdowns have occurred.

Leader's conviction fails to stop separatist members

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — Members of the separatist Republic of Texas movement don't expect their dream of independence to suffer since two of their leaders were found guilty of organized-crime charges.

They maintain that they've never stopped meeting and working to muster support in the six months since their self-styled ambassador, Richard McLaren, was arrested after an armed standoff against up to 300 state troopers and Texas Rangers.

McLaren and top aide Hybert Otto, who were convicted on Friday, could face life in prison. Sentencing is set for Tuesday.

By the Republic's own reckoning, it has grown as people have become frustrated with the government and learned more about the state's claims that Texas was illegally annexed in 1845 by the United States and remains an independent nation.

"It's a country. How can you take and tear up a country just because somebody (McLaren)

gets assaulted?" said Tim Perkins, who identifies himself as a district judge of the Republic. "We've seen more support out of the de facto law enforcement (of this state) and lawyers, which has surprised us. They're digging in to find out how much truth there really is to the Republic. You'd be surprised how much support the Republic is getting. It's growing by leaps and bounds."

Group members don't recognize Texas' statehood and have established their own governments, courts and defense forces.

Some have repeatedly run afoul of state law by filing bogus lawsuits and liens against both state officials and private citizens.

The movement exploded into public view earlier this year when McLaren took to the Davis Mountains with several supporters to evade two arrest warrants — one issued on a burglary charge, another for contempt of a federal court.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s son fills dad's shoes

ATLANTA (AP) — The eldest son of Martin Luther King Jr. sounded like his father Saturday, standing before the Southern Christian Leadership Conference as its new president and preaching racial equality.

Martin Luther King III recited "a part of his father's 'I Have a Dream' speech in which the slain organizer's leader expressed the wish that his young children would someday live in a world without discrimination."

"As one of those four little children, I must remind you that while my father clearly had a dream that one day is not today. The day that my father dreamed of has not been realized," King said to a cheering audience of about 200.

At 40 — an age that his father never reached — King was elected Saturday by the civil rights organization's board of directors as its fourth president. King will take over on his father's birthday — Jan. 15.



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Dispatch

Continued from A1

Crowded channels

In one incident, a Bull police officer stopped a suspect's car without telling dispatchers his location. He couldn't radio his location, because Twin Falls police were using the main channel while chasing car thieves.

Had the Bull officer gotten into trouble, dispatchers wouldn't have known where to send help.

This situation, outlined in a report on SIRCOMM compiled by Vogt, points to a problem. When radio frequencies are clogged with traffic, officers can be left at risk.

Radio procedure is supposed to be that officers are given calls on the main law enforcement channel, and then use alternate frequencies to talk to each other or a separate frequency to get license plate and driver's license information.

Twin Falls police officers have earned plenty of criticism in the past by talking on the main dispatch channel.

"What I observed was when dispatchers would give a call, officers would stay on and chatter on the main channel," said Vogt, who listened to SIRCOMM dispatches while doing his report. "Twin Falls literally consumed it."

Dispatchers get the blame, but the problem is procedure, And habit.

Twin Falls police patrol sergeants are working on enforcing radio discipline and switching to alternate channels, Mann said.

"For years, we've had the luxury of having our own frequency," said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Sgt. Art Rebollozo.

Overload

The biggest safety issue within SIRCOMM, Vogt said, is that operators are doing too many things at once.

Increasing staffing is one way to solve that.

As SIRCOMM is set up, Vogt said, it should run with a bare minimum of five dispatchers and five call takers. In reality, SIRCOMM has operated much of its first year with three or four dispatchers on duty.

It's possible to run the center with five people on each shift, or even three during slow hours, Vogt said. It's a tradeoff, he said: some calls will have to be put on hold until emergencies can be dealt with.

"If you're not going to give Al Sandner adequate numbers of people, then non-emergency calls have to be put on hold, so the citizens have to be patient. The citizens have to understand, there are other callers with higher priority," he said.

Danger to lives is the tradeoff, he said, because situations can quickly escalate, Vogt said. Dispatchers are trained to pick those situations out by listening to the phone calls.

Vogt's report recommends the center have two positions to answer telephones, so dispatchers can concentrate on dispatching. That means hiring 10 people to fill the position 24 hours a day.

Vogt's report suggests the agency have 22 full-time dispatchers on staff.

The agency had 16 to start, but the attrition has dropped that to the present level of 13 full-time and 30 part-time dispatchers, Sandner said.

Two more positions have been budgeted, raising full-time staff to 15, and the center is in the hiring mode.

"We calculate because of the overtime, we could go to 20 positions within the existing budget," Sandner said.

Overtime has been high, Sandner said, and the center would prefer a staff of full-time dispatchers large enough to reduce its dependence on part-time dispatchers.

"As a reality, I do not see that happening. I do not see that being in the budget," Sandner said. "Everyone is working short-handed."

"We work five on, two off, plus overtime. A lot of times with the stress, two days is not enough time off," said Dispatch Supervisor Tami Becker.

Turnover and training

Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl said he's tired of the high turnover at SIRCOMM, leaving him constantly dealing with inexperienced dispatchers who are trying to find their way around the system. It's improved lately, he said.

Training for new hires has often consisted of sitting in on shifts, and hasn't always given them enough preparation, Becker said, or enough grounding to stick with the job.

"They start the trainees on at night shift and then they come on swing shift, and they get slammed, because it's so busy," Becker said.

Even experienced dispatchers have left the center, saying the stress of the past year has been too high.

SIRCOMM training supervisor Rob Vawser has five new hires in an 11-week training program, the first to go through the program.

The original dispatchers, who were all experienced, got a little more than two weeks of basic training in law-enforcement and emergency medical dispatching, Sandner said.

Training since startup has been spotty because of the short time for continuing training, because he has had to dispatch, but he sees that changing once the five new hires finish training.

If the center loses more dispatchers, training will become difficult again, Vawser said.

Training was originally to include sending dispatchers riding with lawmen, so they could learn the lay of the land they're dispatching. That hasn't happened because of SIRCOMM's understaffing.

"I get complaints always from those people over there don't know my community," Vogt said. "So put the dispatchers in your cars, and let them know your officers and firefighters. Let

them go for coffee breaks. Let them meet the Circle K clerk."

Rebollozo said he recently took a new dispatcher for a tour of the county 300 miles in six hours of driving.

"It was a Friday night, and we were busy, but I went ahead and did it," Rebollozo said. "They need an idea of what the county looks like, and the landmarks, and what the old-timers call them."

Likewise, officers were supposed to spend time at SIRCOMM, and many toured the center when it started up. Not many have been back, particularly from the south side, dispatchers say.

"I need to go back over there. But with the amount of calls we've been generating, I can't take the time to go over there," Rebollozo said.

Communication gap

The lack of contact is often frustrating, dispatchers say, particularly when complaints come up.

With SIRCOMM removed from the action, especially in Twin Falls, there's rarely a chance to work out problems, said Dispatch Supervisor Beth Cheney, a former Twin Falls police dispatcher.

"When there was personal contact, it was easier. You could say, 'Come out in the garage for a minute.' A lot of problems got solved because you could talk about it," Cheney said. "You could laugh about your stupid misunderstanding, or cry together. The officer could walk in, and you could shake his hand and say, 'Man, I was scared. Were you?'"

Now, complaints must follow procedure, routed through a sergeant to a SIRCOMM supervisor. The dispatchers in question don't always even hear the complaint, Cheney said.

Rebollozo said the complaint procedure is circuitous, as is the route for a compliment. "Any time there's an error or a problem, I call the supervisor and we take care of it on the phone," he said. "If it continues, I'd have the officer put it in writing."

The future

Besides more staff and more training, Vogt recommended SIRCOMM standardize its dispatch procedures, so dispatchers aren't doing something different for every agency.

Vogt acknowledged that many of his recommendations would cost money, particularly buying additional phone, computer and

radio gear for call-taker positions. Procedural improvements won't cost much, but will improve interaction between users and dispatchers, he wrote.

Sandner said the report came in during budgeting, so only the recommendations that don't cost money could be implemented for the 1997-98 budget year.

Grumblings from Twin Falls that the city should pull out are counterproductive, Vogt said. And Sandner argues that SIRCOMM provides benefit beyond the technology.

"The real benefit is that all the agencies are talking. They sit down on a regular basis, and talk about how they can do things together better. They talk about a lot of things, and there are a lot of offshoots that come together

as a result of talking," Sandner said. "The communities within SIRCOMM's coverage area are just as safe as they were before the center started up, Vogt said.

"The advantage you have is the potential to have a better system at much lower cost. If the petty fighting stops, and you decide to make it work, it will," Vogt said.

But safety and success are not guaranteed.

"If it keeps going the way it has, it will not be safe," Vogt said. "No, I, you won't have any dispatchers to work it, because they will all leave."

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

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\$100	4 + 0	1:8,879
\$100	3 + 1	1:8,466
\$7	3 + 0	1:206
\$5	2 + 1	1:604
\$3	2 + 0	1:117
\$1	1 + 1	1:73
OVERALL ODDS ARE 1:34.76		

WIN	MATCH	ODDS
Millions	5 + 1	1:54,079,155
\$100,000	5 + 0	1:1,249,520
\$5,000	4 + 1	1:124,896
\$100	4 + 0	1:6,248
\$100	3 + 1	1:7,049
\$5	3 + 0	1:160
\$5	2 + 1	1:556
\$2	2 + 0	1:120
\$1	1 + 1	1:84
OVERALL ODDS ARE 1:34.91		

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POOR

MAGIC VALLEY Manager

Continued from A1

said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, who recently finished his tenure as the joint board's chairman.

"He is always the one who is blamed for everything that's wrong," Hempleman said.

But Sandner is resolute — at times even a little bullheaded — and can take the stresses of his job, Hempleman said.

Sandner isn't always "a real people person," said Buhl City Council member and joint board member Barbara Geitzen.

He has done a good job, though, she said. Sandner might have gotten behind on some paperwork, but he's expected to do more than most supervisors, Geitzen said.

Sandner said he realizes he might not always be easy to get along with, but that's because he wants things done right.

He added that he isn't shy about arguing with any flaws he might see in board plans, but he'll follow its orders without question once a decision is made.

Sandner has a flat yearly salary of \$38,500, and claims to have put in more than 5,000 hours of overtime since taking the helm at SIRCOMM.

That's probably no exaggeration, although there's no official record of how much time he puts in, joint board secretary Veronica Lierman said.

"Al is always delivering paperwork to me at 8 or 9 p.m.," she said.

Sandner said paperwork — including tracking SIRCOMM's budgets and bills — takes up a sizable chunk of his time.

So does public relations.

"I'm usually on the phone about six hours a day," he said.

Sandner said he'd like to spend more time in SIRCOMM's operations room, and perhaps even try his hand at dispatching.

But he isn't qualified to run some of the newer dispatching equipment, and doesn't have time for training.

Sandner isn't sure when things might slow down enough to allow him time to learn the new equipment — or give Operations Manager Gloria Falconberg more help with personnel management.

The time might be ripe for Sandner's and Falconberg's jobs to evolve, said Twin Falls City Council member and joint board member Lance Clow.

As SIRCOMM stabilizes, Sandner should become more of a general manager, Clow said.

Falconberg, who has been filling in as a dispatcher — should spend more time directly supervising the dispatchers.

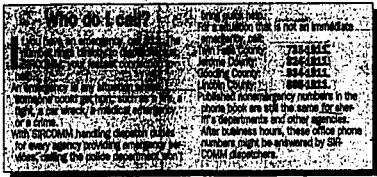
Board members have asked whether SIRCOMM needs both managers' positions, Clow said. It's not a new question.

The original intent was for the project manager to stay only as long as it took to get SIRCOMM running, said former Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn Sr., who hatched the idea for a regional 911 system with former Twin Falls Police Chief Paul Dufresne.

But the initial plan was for a regional network linking existing dispatch centers, Dufresne said, not a single center.

By the time plans were set, SIRCOMM didn't much resemble the original idea. The same might hold true for Sandner's job description, Dufresne said.

Hempleman, who helped hire Sandner, said it was clear from the start to the board and to Sandner that the job was permanent.



When asked about the need for his job, Sandner is quick to say that an operation of SIRCOMM's size has five management positions, and an administrative secretary to handle the paperwork.

Ada County Sheriff's Office Communications Commander Ron Vogt, who this year conducted an in-depth study of SIRCOMM, said the system isn't overloaded with chiefs.

Vogt sees both management jobs as important, with Sandner dealing with radio equipment and computers, and Falconberg dealing with dispatching. It's rare for a technical specialist such as Sandner to also be astute in the dispatch end of the job.

"In my opinion, Al has done an extremely good job with the technical side of the system," Vogt said.

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

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WORLD

Indonesia launches IMF reforms

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia shut down 16 insolvent banks and planned other austerity measures Saturday, a day after receiving word of \$33 billion in foreign loans to revive an economy hit hard by financial declines across Asia.

Finance Minister Mar'ie Muhammad called for calm and stressed the government would reimburse depositors.

"These banks are insolvent to the point of endangering business continuity, disturbing the overall banking system, and harming the interests of society," he told reporters. He said the nation's 224 other banks would open as usual on Monday.

The move came after the International Monetary Fund announced what was its second-largest rescue package ever, \$23 billion. Singapore and Japan said they would add another \$5 billion each.

The government said it would announce further changes to its beleaguered economy on Monday. It has apparently agreed to cut government spending and lower trade barriers, which could spell the demise of some inefficient state monopolies.

Until a few months ago Indonesia was among Asia's fastest growing economies. But steep falls in currency and stock values across the region sent the economy spinning downward, a situation aggravated by wild swings in financial markets around the globe last week.

Indonesia, the world's fourth



Indonesian Finance Minister Mar'ie Muhammad, left, speaks into the microphone to Central Bank Governor Soedrajat Djwandono in Jakarta after reading a list of 16 private insolvent banks to be closed in support of an International Monetary Fund bailout.

most populous nation, has recently been rocked by a series of riots and protests over the economic ills.

In an apparent move to head off more unrest, Mar'ie said the government would refund deposits up to \$5,700 and refund larger deposits as best it could by using liquidated bank assets.

Some of the closed banks have close links to the government of President Suharto, a 76-year-old retired five-star army general who has governed for 32 years. They include Bank Jakarta, owned by Suharto's half-brother.

Analysts said the decision to take on the banks was long over-

due and was a sign that government might be serious about more far-reaching reform.

Indonesia—last month—became the third Asian nation this year to seek IMF assistance because of currency turmoil. In July, the IMF approved a \$1 billion loan for the Philippines and in August put together a \$17.5 billion package for Thailand.

The biggest IMF loan, \$50 billion, went to Mexico in 1995.

Suharto, who goes by just one name, has tolerated little political dissent, but until now has been able to deliver sustained economic development.

Colombia journalist killed, dismembered

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The dismembered remains of a Colombian journalist were identified by relatives seven days after the man disappeared, a colleague of the veteran newsmen said Saturday.

Relatives identified the head of Alejandro Jaramillo, 67, at a morgue in Pasto on Saturday, his colleague, Ramiro Eggas, told The Associated Press. Jaramillo's torso was found floating in the La Loma river. He was the fourth Colombian journalist to be killed this year, according to the Inter-American Press Association.

Police in Pasto said they were investigating but had made no arrests.

Jaramillo, who until two months ago was deputy editor of *Diario del Sur*, the main newspaper in Pasto, 370 miles southwest of the capital, Bogota, disappeared on Oct. 24 after leaving his home.

Eggas said he did not know if the journalist had been threatened recently or if he had any enemies. Jaramillo specialized in investigative journalism, a particularly dangerous profession in Colombia, which is plagued by drug traffickers, leftist rebels, and

right wing paramilitary groups.

"The journalistic profession is risky in Colombia, above all for investigative reporters who have to always be following the criminal organizations," said Sixto Panto, a journalist with Bogota's *El Tiempo*, the nation's top newspaper.

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POOR

WORLD

Town remembers nanny as quiet girl



Deborah Lalor, left, for whom Louise Woodward used to babysit, and Karta Hagan, Woodward's friend, comfort each other in Woodward's hometown of Elton, England, Friday. Woodward's friends are collecting money to fight her murder verdict.

Guilty verdict against Louise Woodward stuns those who knew her growing up

ELTON, England (AP) — Quiet, a regular churchgoer and a big sister to a brood of young cousins, Louise Woodward was the sort of no-trouble girl teachers like to have in class as ordinary and respectable as the small, rural town where she was raised.

"If anyone had asked me who was least likely to have been the subject of such a charge, I would have said Louise Woodward," David Hudson says of the 19-year-old pair, convicted in Cambridge, Mass. of murdering a baby boy in her care.

Hudson is headmaster of Elton Junior School, where Louise started school at age 5 in this north England town, a cluster of 1,000 people, two pubs and a couple of thousand people who know each other well.

Her father, a carpenter, built the house where he and his wife, Sue, raised Louise and her younger sister, Victoria.

"I would say they are more stable than the average family — two parents, two children, nice house, very dignified, loads of integrity," says Hazel Mayamba-Kasongo, a family friend.

Like dozens of others who turned The Rigger pub into an informal headquarters during Woodward's trial — watching it on satellite TV, giving interviews and trading hugs, fund-raising and

fielding phone calls from around the world — Mrs. Mayamba-Kasongo can't remember anything special about the Woodward family.

There was not much money, but there was enough: Gary is a popular regular at The Rigger; his wife had a secretarial job at a college nearby, before she quit to devote her attention to the trial.

After elementary school, Louise went on to Helsby High School and excelled in English, history, economics and sociology.

"The Louise we knew was a quiet, caring pupil from a stable, supportive family background, who worked hard in school and was never in any trouble," says headmistress Elizabeth Lord.

She played the clarinet, swam, delivered newspapers as a young teen-ager, and had a circle of friends she'd grown up with in the village and surrounding area.

She helped with Sunday School at St. John's Anglican Church, where her favorite hymn was "Make Me A Channel of Thy Peace."

Among those not surprised by Friday's verdict was Richard Afrikan, a Boston-area man whose au pair was a friend of Louise's. Afrikan had handled Louise from his home because he felt she was a manipulative, boy-crazy party girl — a bad influence on his family's au pair.

Ireland's new president full of distinctive views

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — When Ireland elected Mary McAleese as its president, it probably silenced one of its more forceful voices of opinion.

Like her predecessor, Mary Robinson, McAleese is a woman of strong views moving into an office where opinions are to be kept quiet.

McAleese, the first Irish president to come from British-ruled Northern Ireland, is hard to categorize. She is a devout Roman Catholic who disagrees sharply with church teaching on the male-only priesthood; she is a northerner who speaks about her deep affection for Protestants but wouldn't want her children to go to school with them.

In her apparent contradictions, McAleese may well represent a nation that is no longer poor and isolated, a political culture that is shaking off grudges and loyalties born in the civil war in the 1920s, and a state no longer in thrall to the church.

A nation, as she put it after her victory Friday night, "now very much in its stride. It has its shouters back."

McAleese, a 46-year-old lawyer and university vice-chancellor, won a record 59 percent of the presidential vote. Her closest competitor was Mary Harcourt, a member of the European Parliament, who was the first



Mary McAleese

choice of 29 percent of first-round voters.

Two years ago, McAleese celebrated the church's decision to introduce altar girls as "a small first victory for Christian feminists within the Catholic Church, among whom are a highly educated generation of young men and women who will not suffer sexist fools gladly."

This year, she wrote that women were "quietly asking what is happening at the core of the call to priesthood that attracts homosexuals in much greater numbers than their population distribution would explain."

Mary McAleese was born June 17, 1951, the oldest of nine children who grew up in a Protestant neighborhood of north Belfast, until violence forced the family out in the early 1970s.

She earned a law degree with honors in 1973 at Queen's University in Belfast, and moved to Dublin in 1975 to become an professor of criminal law at Trinity College — succeeding Robinson, who became Ireland's first woman president seven years ago.

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Prince Harry and Charles meets Spice Girls

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Britain's Prince Harry on Saturday made his first public appearance since his mother's funeral, meeting the Spice Girls with his father at a charity concert in South Africa.

Charles is on his first official trip since the death of his ex-wife, Princess Diana, in an Aug. 31 car

accident in Paris. By bringing along Harry, 13, he fulfilled a wish of Diana, who had planned to take the boy to Africa before she died.

At the concert, Harry met in private with the British pop singers before coming out for a photo session with the performers, joined by Charles and Deputy President Thabo Mbeki.

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EDITORIAL

Keep a wary eye out for gold-plated commodes

Rejoice, fellow taxpayers. The monoguzzling National Park Service is finally being dragged out the temperance wagon.

At least, that's what Park Service brass say. We'll see.

Congress and the national news media are having kittens these days about a \$333,000 outhouse in a Pennsylvania park. This pricey privy features a slate roof, picture windows and a 29-inch-thick, earthquake-proof foundation. But get this: Since this lavish latrine relies on an organic composting process, you can't use it in the winter.

Publicity about the Pennsylvania privy was matched by reports that employee housing at Yosemite National Park was costing taxpayers \$584,000 a unit. All heck broke loose in Congress. Rep. Bob Livingston, the Louisiana Republican who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, warned that the Park Service's \$1.2 billion budget could face "amendous cuts."

Well, again. This episode carries a familiar ring to Magic Valley residents. We've been down this golden-brick road before.

Not quite three years ago, the Park Service cooked up a plan to spend \$47.5 million at the City of Rocks National Reserve. The plan included a series of 593,600 outhouses.

spent on each outhouse.

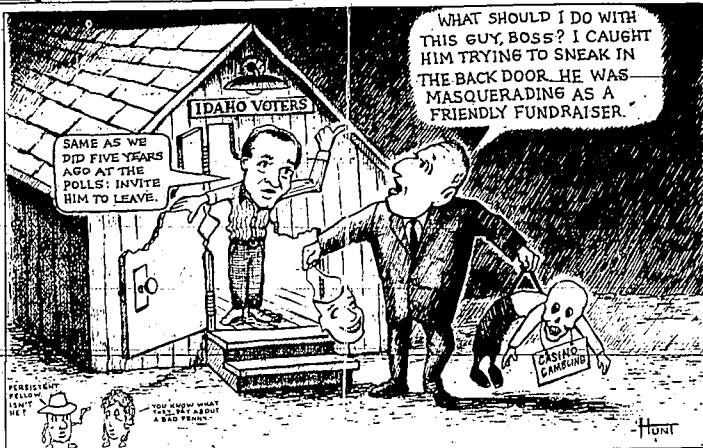
But the City of Rocks flap didn't get much attention outside the Magic Valley. Idaho is a long way from major cities and major news media. It wasn't until the Park Service tripled its privy price and erected the Taj Mahal of outhouses in Pennsylvania that the com- post really hit the ventilator.

The problem is centered in the Park Service's Denver Service Center, where a staff of 500 federal employees - 500! - designs and plans these taxpayer nightmares. This nest of artists works basically on commission: Its budget is a percentage of construction costs. That means it has an incentive to spend every penny it can.

The Park Service's new director has promised to monitor construction and spending carefully in the future, but the promise is not convincing. What bureaucrats wouldn't make that promise if his agency got caught wasting money?

The only sure solution is to shut down the Denver spend-o-rama altogether. Similar offices in the Bureau of Land Management and the Fish and Wildlife Service make do with a couple of dozen workers each, by contracting work to private companies. Maybe the Park Service should do the same.

Whatever happens at the national level, Magic Valley taxpayers should keep an eye on the Park Service's two local sites - City of Rocks and the Hagerman Fossil-Beds-National Monument. If you see trucks hauling in gold-plated commodes, sound the alarm.



The DNC's bully picked on the wrong guy

If bullying is your business, there is no point in sugarcoating it. So Steve Grossman's Sept. 22 letter began at a brisk canter, with no preliminary pleasantries.



Grossman, chair of the Democratic National Committee, was writing to Jose Campos, managing director of the Omni Shoreham Hotel in Washington. Operating on the principle that beating around the bush butters no parsnips, Grossman wrote:

"Dear Mr. Campos: It has come to our attention... What had 'come' to Grossman's attention may have been thrust there by organized labor. That is just a surmise, but Grossman's letter reads: 'It has come to our attention that the Omni Shoreham Hotel is considering contracting for a considerable renovation work at the hotel with a firm that may open a portion of the work to non-union carpenters. This is an issue of great concern to the Democratic National Committee. It is our policy to hold events only at union hotels. If the Omni contracts with non-union firms, it would undoubtedly have a meaningful impact on our decision about where we hold future events.'

Well. When a political apparatchik takes time from his busy schedule to offer to a corporate executive in "good corporate citizenship," a response should come from the corporation's highest level. The letter to Campos was passed to Irving, Texas, to the chairman of Omni Hotels, Robert B. Rowling. He was distinctly cool about Grossman's moral tutorial. On Sept. 30, Rowling wrote to Grossman:

"The phrase 'meaningful impact' is an example of what your basic Washington operator considers spilly English. The operators said their discourse with it in order to give an elevated tone to not very elevated goings-on. Grossman continued: 'We have enjoyed working with the Omni and your staff over the years... However, because we understand that you are currently in negotiations and a contract has not yet been approved, we strongly urge you to demonstrate continued good corporate citizenship by coming to terms that provide for top quality, cost-effective unionized labor in our city?'

"Because so many union employees work at the hotel and depend upon it for their livelihood, I felt compelled to respond to your letter before the Democratic National Committee takes any precipitous action which would adversely affect many of our constituents. Rowling notes that corporate policy regarding the more than \$65 million in renovations at the Shoreham, as in all Omni Hotels' work, is that the construction contractor is directed to obtain at least three bids for all components of the project and to award contracts to the lowest bidder. (About 65 percent went to union contractors.) Rowling said:

"I strongly recommend that you vote for Steve Steele for City Council. She is an excellent businesswoman who has done a magnificent job of improving Main Avenue downtown. A job she will relinquish when she is elected. Please take time to meet her. I am sure you will be as impressed as I was.

"Whether a subcontractor or tradesman is union or non-union is not a factor we consider. We believe the decision of a subcontractor or tradesman to be union or non-union is a matter of personal freedom and choice which is neither our business nor our concern."

It was wonderfully naughty of Rowling to tweak Grossman - national chair

of a vehemently "pro-choice" party - about the right to choose. And he was not done. He said Omni was not opposed in principle to allowing union contractors another opportunity to bid, provided everyone else is accorded equal treatment. However, he said that in this instance all parties had ample opportunities to make well-considered bids and the hotel needed to proceed without further delay.

Rowling reminded Grossman that the Shoreham "is operated by union employees" who depend upon its success. He said it would be unfortunate if DNC actions designed "to promote jobs for non-competitive union labor" hurt the hotel and its "union labor which has excelled in a competitive environment. Would you like to explain this to the union employees who work at the hotel?"

Noting that many non-union workers in the construction trades are constituents of the Democratic Party, Rowling said he thought they would object to the DNC's opposition to "an open and fair bidding process." He asked Grossman, "Would you like to write a letter to (those) who bid the bid in an open and fair process and the job to them that they have lost and explain to them that fair bidding process is the moral of this story is, if bullying is your business - and it is, if your business is attempting to enforce preferential treatment for the Democratic Party's allies in organized labor - don't pick fights with the likes of Rowling."

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The Times-News

Stephen Hargen... Publisher
Clark Walworth... Managing Editor
Vicki Ferrara... Advertising Director
Peter L. York... Circulation Director

LETTERS

Elect Manning as Burley's mayor

Since the time for Burley's city election is here, I feel that I need to speak to a matter that most people hesitate to speak about. In a letter to the editor several weeks ago, Jeff Roper said that he didn't want to see the city government taken over by a bloc. It seems that what he really means is that he doesn't want the present group to be changed. It is imperative that we have a new mayor, city administrator, city attorney and council members.

Mr. Bauman has elected a new mayor for Burley. I am bringing to your attention that I have been elected to the City Council. I am sure you will be as impressed as I was.

Vote Steele, Craig for council

It is apparent from the waffling and indecision on our \$10.6 million increment property tax bond that there are more questions than answers. It seems to me that it is time to elect councilpeople who can ask the questions and get the answers before they vote.

I strongly recommend that you vote for Steve Steele for City Council. She is an excellent businesswoman who has done a magnificent job of improving Main Avenue downtown. A job she will relinquish when she is elected. Please take time to meet her. I am sure you will be as impressed as I was.

L.C. Craig is running against a different opponent on the City Council. He has been in Twin Falls since 1940. He owned a security business for 20 years and worked as a dispatcher for the police force for 12 until retiring. Consequently, he has been able to watch the workings of the city firsthand for many years. He has pledged to have an absolutely open council and will talk to anybody at any time about city problems.

He is convinced \$6- to \$8-an-hour jobs created by the industries the city is pursuing will not bring the caliber of people to Twin Falls that will keep our city the wonderful place we enjoy. He is also convinced that, if a business is not sound enough to come into town without a crunch, it is not very stable.

Please give these two people your vote on Tuesday and keep our paradise the wonderful place it is now. Only you can do it.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Wendell, elect new leaders

Residents of the city of Wendell, are you happy the way your water bond and grant monies have been spent in our city?

As a past member of the water board committee, I can honestly tell you I'm unhappy the way our leaders have wasted our money. The committee worked hard to help clean up our water system and know most of you voted for the bond because we needed to replace some of the old contaminated lines.

To date, these high-priority lines have not been replaced. However, a low priority line (the last one on the list of low priority) has been put in the southeast corner of town and cost thousands (\$10,360) to cut through an old rock pile.

Incumbents Rust, Bunn, McCLOUD and Spencer are now expressing concern for a sewer system on the west side of town. Are they talking inside or outside the city limits? Where were they a couple of years ago when our city engineer explained how to do this with a local improvement district? He also told you Idaho Code says you

cannot use water and sewer user fees for new development. And I understand you've been doing this.

Who are you listening to? You didn't seem at all concerned about the people on septic tanks at that meeting. Since then, approximately 16 new homes on septic tanks have been put in. Where have you been? Is your interest in a sewer system now because of the new development going in outside the city or the west side of town?

Our present mayor and council changed the water and sewer ordinance so everything is strictly up to "the sole discretion of the council." This apartment by means who pays for hook-ups and buy-in fees and who doesn't. Some have had to pay, while others do not. Is this the kind of leadership Wendell will "discriminate"?

Isn't it time to elect new leaders who are fair to everyone and who use good business to run our city? You may say you don't know the new candidates running, but are you sure you know whether the ones in there now have done a good job? If the past four years are an example, hang onto your pocketbook if the incumbents get

back in. Be sure to vote Nov. 4. VIOLETT BENSON
Wendell

Gooding is the most qualified

The city of Twin Falls has had a steady growth, and we need the best leadership and those with the most experience to take Twin Falls into the year 2000.

Jeff Gooding is very qualified to see that we make the right decisions; he is a lifelong citizen of Magic Valley, has served five years on the city planning and zoning, four years on the City Council with two as the mayor of Twin Falls, and on many other civic organizations. Jeff is very devoted to Twin Falls and his position on the City Council and as mayor. From my experience and association with Jeff, I know each week he spends many hours working on city business; this job requires far more time than the average citizen requires. Jeff's education and experience in accounting and business is a great asset for Twin Falls.

I encourage everybody to vote for Jeff; we cannot afford to lose his expertise. LYLE F. FRAZIER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



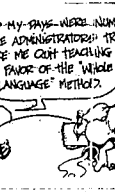
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



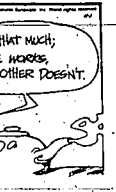
Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT: A GLOBAL DEBATE

Clinton's global warming strategy leaves bad economic aftertaste

Preventing global warming now will spur future U.S. prosperity

President Clinton's latest strategy to address global warming might best be described as Clinton Lite: It has half the controversy of his previous strategy, but the same bad economic aftertaste.

On Oct. 22, the President unveiled his strategy for the upcoming negotiation in Kyoto, aimed at reducing world emissions of greenhouse gases (GHGs). The plan calls for reducing global GHG emissions to their 1990 levels between 2008 and 2012.

To achieve these goals, the administration would offer U.S. industry \$5 billion in tax credits and other incentives - to be paid out of taxpayers' pockets - to encourage the development of more environment-friendly technologies. More significantly, it calls for the development of an international emissions trading scheme that would allow companies to achieve GHG reductions with less economic disruption by allowing U.S. companies to emit strict emission limits through purchases of emission credits from overseas.

Clinton's decision to embrace an emissions trading scheme is noteworthy for several reasons. First, it has virtually no chance of succeeding since it could take a decade to develop the international infrastructure necessary to administer such a system, making meeting emission targets for 2008-2012 all but impossible. Second, even assuming emissions trading is possible, it is by no means the "moderate," economy-friendly alternative that its advocates claim.

The principle difference between tradable emission permits and the leading alternative - a carbon tax - is that the former is called a "permit" and the other a "tax." This makes the former less controversial and thus more politically feasible. In practice, however, the two options are the same. Whether a company must buy permits or pay taxes to GHGs makes little difference. The bottom line is that the cost of

DAVID RIDENOUR

energy use will rise, consumption of fossil fuels will fall and the economy will falter.

According to the respected economists firm The WEA Group, emission permits would start at \$100 per metric ton of carbon in 2005 and rise to \$300 per metric ton by 2020 under the kind of tradable permit system the President advocates. These costs would translate into overall increases in consumer prices of between 40 percent and 90 percent by 2020. The price for a gallon of gas, for example, would rise by 65 cents while the cost of natural gas and electricity would rise by 132 percent and 101 percent, respectively.

American workers would be particularly hard hit. The cumulative Gross Domestic Product loss over 20 years would amount to \$3.3 trillion, equal to \$12,947 per person (\$29,464 per family). The result would be a cumulative loss of 22.8 million person-years of employment - roughly 19 percent of total U.S. employment in 1996.

Even the liberal Brookings Institution has expressed reservations about the kind of solution the President advocates. Brookings' Warwick McKibbin and Peter Gordon argue that such a system would result in huge international transfers of wealth to developing nations, causing "dramatic changes in exchange rates, trade balances and international capital flows."

Assuming U.S. carbon emissions rise by 20 percent in 1990 levels by 2010 and permits run \$100-\$200 per ton of car-

bon, the U.S. trade deficit would increase by between \$27 and \$54 billion each year. To put this in perspective, the entire U.S. trade deficit was just \$114 billion in 1996.

While the president wants his latest global warming proposal to appear more moderate than earlier plans, it will still have a devastating impact on the economy - all to avoid planetary warming that satellite data indicates isn't even occurring. It's simply a different brew with the same bad aftertaste.

David A. Ridenour is vice president of The National Center for Public Policy Research, a Washington, D.C. think tank. Ridenour directs the center's Environmental Policy Task Force. Readers may write to him at: The National Center for Public Policy Research, 300 Eye Street, N.E. Suite 3, Washington, D.C. 20002. E-mail: DRidenour@nationalcenter.org

JOHN PASSACANTANDO

Have you heard that U.S. businesses don't think we can stop climate change without harming the economy? If you have, it's time to look more closely at the multi-million dollar misinformation campaigns run by big oil, coal and auto companies. While these public relations efforts are transparent in their efforts to confuse the public - no different than the efforts by the tobacco companies to convince us that smoking is harmless - their transparency is compensated for with generous donations to our leaders through PAC and soft dollar contributions.

These pressure tactics paid off. President Clinton announced last week his proposal to stop climate change. It was embarrassingly weak. Ironically, the public support was there for strong leadership. Thousands of scientists and doctors were insisting that bold action must be taken without

JOHN PASSACANTANDO

delay. Thousands of economists insisted the U.S. could lead on climate change without harming our economy. Unfortunately, the airwaves were saturated with a 13 million-dollar advertising campaign, supported by Mobil, ARCO, Chrysler, Chevron, Shell-Tuaco and other companies with a vested interest in the status quo. Lost in the debate was the fact that many business leaders in the U.S. are saying the U.S. must lead on climate change just to stay competitive internationally. Fortunately, you soon will hear more from a number of prominent business leaders - with whom many of us in the environmental community have worked closely for years - who stepped forward in an ad in USA Today last Tuesday, and said that, "America needs to get serious about climate change - if we don't control it, a changing climate could threaten the future prosperity of our nation and the world - industry can step up to the challenge without threatening American jobs or living standards..."

This statement was signed by Ted Turner and other leaders of some of the fastest growing and most important companies in the United States: Patagonia, Malden Mills, Interface, Quad Graphics and Nike, not to mention Starbucks, Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America and Bechtel. Forward thinking energy companies joined as well, including Ntn Power Technology, Midland Energy Development and Evergreen Solar. Even Stonyfield Farm

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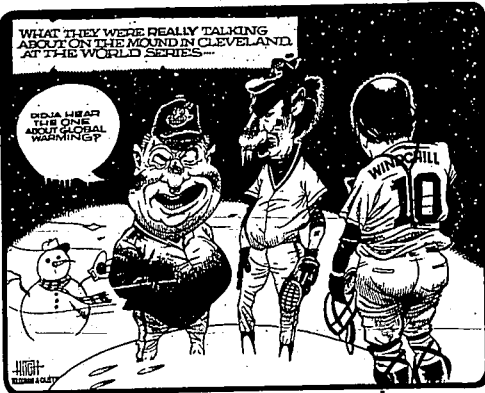
Our most clarified companies want to keep the world from changing. Our dynamic corporate leaders are ready to move us to a new level of greener economic growth. As always, the public will decide, and the key is to get you the truth.

Yogurt signed on. So why do so many spokespeople from conservative think-tanks oppose U.S. leadership on climate change, counter-intuitively arguments in an attempt to deny the science? It can only be that, lost in a cloistered think-tank, or ambushed on Capitol Hill by too many fossil-fuel industry lobbyists, they have missed the point.

The point is not whether China agrees to reduce its emissions of carbon dioxide as fast and as soon as we do. The point is whether the U.S. will keep up with its competitors in building the energy-efficient cars, factories, homes and power plants that our European and Japanese competitors already are developing.

It is not a question of whether we will live with more efficient technology in the future. The question is whether we will manufacture it. Our most clarified companies want to keep the world from changing. Our dynamic corporate leaders are ready to move us to a new level of greener economic growth. As always, the public will decide, and the key is to get you the truth.

John Passacantando is the executive director of *ozone action*, a Washington, D.C.-based public interest group dedicated to protecting and enhancing the Earth's air quality. Readers may contact him at *ozone action*, 1636 Connecticut Ave., NW, Third Floor, Washington, DC 20009. E-mail: www.ozone.org



LETTERS

Moore for Jerome mayor

To the citizens of Jerome: I am writing this letter to encourage you to vote for Dennis Moore for mayor. I have known Dennis for almost 10 years and would like to mention why I am supporting him. There are three reasons.

The first and biggest reason is because of his integrity. As you all know, Dennis owned and operated a successful business for 20 years. You know he is honest and hard-working. That is why his business succeeded. Dennis does his best at what he does.

Second, Dennis has even gone so far as to establish hours in which he'll be able to talk to the citizens of Jerome during the week. That's almost unheard of in today's society. An elected official who has hours to meet with you to build the appreciation of his needs and wants. The final reason I'm voting for him is because he is my father-in-law.

ANGELA MOORE
Jerome

Clow addresses voters

In 1993 when I entered into the race for City Council seat No. 1, many of my friends asked me why. They usually embellished with comments such as "it is a thankless job." Or, "How can you afford to be away from your business for that much time?" After four years, the answers remain virtually unchanged.

I have always enjoyed helping people and working with groups to solve common goals. Working as a volunteer has helped me to build the appreciation of what goes into group solutions. Whether it is working in leadership roles with Kiwanis, the hospital foundation, CSI Golden Eagle Boosters, Twin Falls Housing Authority, the city pool committee, the Chamber of Commerce, the Senior Citizens Center, the Downtown Business Improvement District or the Public Transportation Advisory Council of Idaho, I have learned groups of people have differing opinions, priorities and values. When the time to listen to the issues as presented by everyone. Then, using the information presented, I am able to

Re-elect Jeff Gooding

The voters of the city of Twin Falls and I have something important in common. Neither of us has any better friend than Jeff Gooding.

I have been acquainted with Jeff since we started the third grade together in 1961. As he was then, Jeff is personable, intelligent, honest and well-liked. His integrity is unquestionable, and his views are moderate and pragmatic. His roots in this community are deep, and he has an unshakable dedication to making Twin Falls a better place for everyone.

Jeff's commitment to public service has earned him experience which is unmatched. His consensus-building style of leadership has earned the respect of those with whom he serves. He was first a member and soon the chairman of the planning and zoning commission. He was elected as a member of the City Council, and shortly thereafter, became mayor. His education in accounting assures he is knowledgeable and prudent with our tax monies. His background in the construction industry makes him a valuable resource to the council. His experience as the founder and owner of his own successful business makes him a champion for the cause of the wide economic development. Twin Falls will require to flourish into the next century.

Jeff is responsive and has committed countless hours in helping resolve citizen concerns, both large and small. While his opponent promises to "listen," I offer promises to "listen." I offer promises to "listen" to Jeff Gooding; just as important, Jeff can be counted on to know what to do. He has the courage, to make hard decisions that they are right. He gets things done.

I encourage others to join me in supporting Jeff Gooding for re-election to the Twin Falls City Council on Nov. 4.

JOHN C. HOHNORST
Twin Falls

Re-elect Councilman Clow

With the demise of the KLN Party Line program, there is no other effective place a citizen can

express his opinion other than a letter to the editor of The Times-News

Thus, I am writing my first letter to the editor to express my support for the re-election of Lance Clow for City Council.

I am not a personal or social friend of Mr. Clow, but I have done business with him for more than 20 years. First, when he worked for the Bank and Trust and then when he went into business for himself.

He is a man of very high integrity. I know personally from many community projects where Mr. Clow has given his time and money, and like so many other people who have done the same, he has never received the proper credit or recognition for his efforts. Mr. Clow has been a good city councilman. We should be thankful he is willing to serve another term. I will vote for his re-election and urge others to also vote for Lance Clow for City Council.

CHARLIE TUMA
Twin Falls

Vote Sigmon for MID

To give you an idea of a board member named Jeff Sigmon, the Minidoka Irrigation District board received a lot of heat last year at this time, which if someone would have spoken out and given an honest answer, it would or could perhaps have made a different story altogether.

A board member has a hand-bell with him to follow, just what it should be. Seems there are many that don't follow company policy. A vote for Jeff is a vote for yourself.

He is an honest, caring, devoted, hard-working and fair young farmer trying to keep our costs down. He is intelligent and thinks it through. Will it benefit MID? What about the future? He is his own man, trying to do what's right for MID. That is you and me.

I have attended many meetings along with my husband and really enjoyed them. You can tell a lot in people's eyes when a decision is made. Not just eye or ear. Many think the company is only there for the dividend.

IDA GUMMERSON
Rupert

Write to us

The Times-News has several options for readers to express their views on public interest. Here are a few:

- Opinion columns:** Readers are invited to write letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be abridged. The Times-News reserves the right to edit letters.
- Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.**
- Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.**
- Letters may be brought to our attention in person.**
- Letters on business or industry issues should be addressed to:** P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Fax to (208) 734-6535 or e-mailed to twnews@netnet.net
- Letters on education issues should be addressed to:** P.O. Box 1007, 734-6535 or e-mailed to twnews@netnet.net
- We do not publish names or photos, and we generally remove or limit vulgar quotations.**
- Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. We look forward to hearing from you.**

Getting in touch

Want to make your voice heard?
To your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

- Sen. Dirk Kempthorne:** In Twin Falls, call or visit: Olympia Sinclair, assistant 401 Second St. N., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Fax: 734-2511, fax: 733-0414
- Rep. Bill Steiger:** 504 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-1412
- Rep. Warren Hearnes:** In Twin Falls, call or visit: 401 Second St. N., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Fax: 734-2511, fax: 733-0414
- Rep. Jim Cooper:** In Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 224-1412
- Rep. Bob Casey:** In Twin Falls, call or visit: 401 Second St. N., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Fax: 734-2511, fax: 733-0414
- Rep. Jim Cooper:** In Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 224-1412
- Rep. Jim Cooper:** In Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 224-1412

ATTENTION CITIZEN'S OF SHOSHONE

Register & Vote!

REMEMBER HOW OUR CITY FATHER'S ALLOWED OVER FIFTY (50) HOMES & BUSINESSES TO BE BROKEN INTO LAST SPRING & DID NOTHING!

This is your opportunity for change! Get out & vote for new blood and change!

REMEMBER YOUR HOME COULD BE NEXT!

WORLD

DAY OF THE DEAD



Yesenia Garcia, 8, center, with her sister Isabelina, 9, left, carry white flowers in honor of the children killed by Hurricane Pauline during a Day of the Dead ceremony Saturday, in Acapulco, Mexico. Friends and relatives of the children killed during the Oct. 8-9 storm gathered downtown for the memorial.

3 acquitted in murder of U.S. soldier

Knight-Ridder News Service

PANAMA — The son of this country's most powerful anti-American politician was acquitted Saturday of charges of the 1992 murder of a U.S. soldier, a verdict that the U.S. State Department said "raises questions about the handling of this case."

A seven-member jury deliberated seven and a half hours before declaring Pedro Miguel Gonzalez and two accused accomplices innocent of the murder of Sgt. Zak Hernandez. The unarmed Hernandez, riddled with bullets as he drove along a Panamanian highway, was apparently killed to protest an upcoming visit by President George Bush.

The verdict, delivered shortly after 4 a.m., ended a politically explosive trial that pitted the financial might of the U.S. government against the political clout of Gonzalez's father Gerardo, president of Panama's congress and one of its most outspoken anti-American politicians.

While the United States posted a \$100,000 reward for the younger Gonzalez's capture and aid for his prosecution, Gerardo Gonzalez arranged for his son to surrender directly to the president of Panama, then brought criminal charges against the police chief who investigated him.

The State Department made it clear Saturday that it thought the case was decided by political muscle rather than the weight of

the evidence. "The United States is deeply disappointed with the verdict," said State Department spokesman James P. Rubin in Washington.

He called it "inconsistent with persuasive testimony by credible and disinterested witnesses as well as firearm and other physical evidence."

"The murder of an American soldier by terrorists is something which the United States government takes very seriously," he added. "The verdict in the face of persuasive evidence raises questions about the handling of this case."

His words were echoed here by the family of the 22-year-old Hernandez, whose often-stated ambition to spend his whole life

in the army was fulfilled in a brutal way he could never have foreseen.

"We didn't understand how much politics was going to affect this trial," said Hernandez's mother Arlene Laporte, who came from Baltimore to watch the proceedings. "This has been a bitter pill to swallow."

The Gonzalez family, not surprisingly, viewed the verdict differently. "The truth came through in the trial... The jury clearly saw the light," said lead defense attorney Carlos Carrillo. "This chapter has now been closed."

On the second point, at least, Carrillo may be mistaken. His client still faces a federal felony indictment in the United States in connection with

Hernandez's death. U.S. officials had no public comment Saturday about what steps they might be considering to bring Gonzalez to an American courtroom. The law here prevents extradition of Panamanian citizens.

The acquittal had been widely predicted by Panamanian lawyers monitoring the trial, and several American officials here confirmed that they weren't surprised. They were, however, angered. Noting that two other controversial trials ended in acquittals for government officials accused of murder, one American observed acidly: "No one is ever convicted, there's never any resolution. And, I suppose, that is the resolution — no one's ever guilty."

Romania rocked by charge of wide spy infiltration

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Spies have infiltrated vast numbers of Romania's banks, state companies and government offices, a prominent lawmaker has charged.

Accusations that the secret service still operates with impunity in this Balkan nation stunned the nation and widened the bitter rift between the government and its opponents.

Parliamentary deputy Corneliu Rusea, a member of the commission overseeing the Romanian Intelligence Service, touched off the storm Friday in an interview with the Evamenatul Zilei daily.

"The Romanian Intelligence Service, even if it doesn't say so, certainly possesses information on 80 percent of local administration activities, the decentralized structures of the ministries, the banking system and big state companies," the news paper quoted Rusea as saying.

Rusea said he based his statements on interviews with dozens of intelligence officers. The service, a successor to the dreaded Communist Securitate secret police, swiftly

denied the accusation. The RSI has long been regarded with suspicion by 23 million Romanians who were terrorized by the Securitate under Nicolae Ceausescu, the Communist dictator who was ousted and executed in a bloody 1989 revolution.

Vote For

CAROL S. FORT

for MAYOR
City of Filer, Idaho
November 4, 1997

Polls Open 12 Noon - 8 p.m.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED!

Pat by Carol S. Fort for Mayor Comm., R.S. Fort, Texas.

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POOR

Check your elbow patches at the door

I was driving down a remote highway in eastern Idaho a couple of weekends back when I came upon a bunch of hunters broke down by the side of the road.

Though the extent of my mechanical ability is reading a dipstick, I figured I could at least give the three guys a ride back to town.

Wasn't that simple. These old boys were driving a foreign-made sport utility vehicle worth more than my house, and the inside looked like Abercrombie & Fitch's garage.

Tents, air mattresses, camp stoves, satellite compass, dry packs, backpacks, pack frames, seven or eight pairs of boots, a gas-fired portable generator, radios, laptops, parkas, Gore-tex, at least nine or 10 hunting rifles, two or three cell phones they didn't want and a case of Johnny Walker Red Label.



Put me in mind of Slim Pickens' famous line in "Dr. Strangelove" as he inventoried the survival equipment aboard his Russian-bound B-52 bomber.

"Dollars, rubles, chocolate bars, vodka, nylon stockings — shoot, why don't we just bail out over Vegas?"

Anyway, these stranded hunters turned down my offer of transportation because none of them wanted to leave their stuff behind to be looted, presumably by larcenous moose.

"It ain't snowin' too bad, yet," one fellow said. "Don't give me plenty of survival equipment."

"Barn right, Ted," said another, taking a pull on a flask that did not appear to contain fruit juice. "Anybody know how to blow up an air mattress?"

Now far be it from me to disparage America's billion-dollar-a-year outdoor-supply industry, but it seems to me it's selling entirely too much gear to too many amateurs with Gold Cards.

I think so every fall when I encounter parties of hunters afield who are better equipped than the armies of most Latin American nations.

Most of them shoot badly, get lost easily, can't hold their liquor and scare the bejesus out of out every range cow in a four-county radius.

My Uncle Fred, who never went hunting with anything more elaborate than 30-06 and a same boots he used to farm in, would have been the way.

Fred was a strict constructionist when it came to the ways of the outdoors, a no-frills fellow who considered hunting a fair fight between a human and a quarry animal, playing catchup and a critter who knew the territory and was a little bit smarter to boot.

Fred called himself a sportsman, which he took to mean a guy with a much-ethered-up even chance of going home empty-handed.

Any hunter who sought to improve those odds — say, by wearing electric socks or packing a rifle on which he'd spent more money — was accused of cheating the odds, and hence, presumption, which was a hanging offense in Idaho 30 years ago.

"Mr. Leather Elbow-Patches," Fred would call him.

First met Mr. Patches along the Bear River when I was 12.

On the coldest November day since the woolly mammoth retired, Fred took me to a duck blind south of Soda Springs.

There we sat in the reeds with our boots encased in freezing mud, until the sun peeked over Sherman Peak, shuddered a bit, then slipped behind a cloud.

My dad's old Stevens 12-gauge was covered with ice crystals, and when I foolishly took my eyes to pour a cup of coffee, my hand's tongue to the barrel like a second-grade's struck to a handrail.

At last, about a second of mallards flew into view from the northeast, flying high and fast toward Mexico.

"You'll only get two," Uncle Fred whispered. "Maybe two."

I got one. The shotgun's recoil knocked me off my feet and into the river. The ducks flew unmolested.

"Too bad," Fred said, extending a hand to help me to my feet. "Next time, maybe you'll remember to lead them."

Just at that moment, I felt a shower of hot lead pellets on the back of my neck.

Fred uttered an oath not often heard among Mormons in the Snake Springs, and took a giant step into the slush that fringed the ice covering the channel.

Over across the river, I could see where he was headed: toward another hunter, who was firing just over my head in an attempt to catch the ducks, who by then were already over the river.

Fred was across the river in maybe 20 seconds and probably half as many steps. Mr. Leather Elbow-Patches, who had stopped firing and started gawking at Fred with mouth agape, saw fit to flee at just the

Safe at home

Volunteers make changes to help seniors feel safe

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

BUHL — Wayne Bohm stood back from the motion-detector light he had just installed at a Buhl home and waved his hand to see whether it worked.

It did. "When we get the floods, it will light up the whole yard," he told the homeowner Saturday morning. "If someone comes in he'll leave."

Bohm was one of the volunteers beeping up lights in local homes of senior citizens with security, locks and other measures. This was a first-time project for the Twin Falls County Crime Association, said President Penny Ploss.

Last year, more than 1,480 seniors were hit by a burglary or robbery in Twin Falls County, Ploss said.

"That's an awful lot of seniors. We know they are targeted by robbery or burglary," she said. And that's why the association focused on them.

The seniors, in Twin Falls, Buhl and Hansen, were selected by a drawing to receive the free security equipment. Ploss didn't want their names revealed so they

wouldn't become "targets" of crime, even with the new locks and lights.

The Magic Valley Optimists donated the locks, and four members gave their Saturday to the project: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center also kicked in funds.

Before the volunteers started their work, law-enforcement officers had checked the homes to determine what security measures would make them less-likely targets of crime, Ploss said.

Most of the homes received lights that flash on with movement. As Bohm finished one set on the side of a Buhl residence, his son Don worked on a set for the backyard. His wife, Donna, measured wooden dowels so they could be placed in sliding doors to stop burglars from entering. The family members run the All-Rite siding business and are all Optimists.

The work went efficiently after a minor problem with the first detector they installed. Bohm looked a little closer at the device and said, "What do we do for a light bulb?"

"Oh, man," said Ploss, who headed off to buy bulbs.

Meanwhile in Hansen, Twin Falls contractor Jim Renaldi, and Brian Smith of Sawtooth Door Co., installed dead-bolt locks and lock sets.

"It's an eye-opener to talk to these people," Renaldi said. "Most live alone. They feel threatened, there is no doubt about it."

The recipients were appreciative of the good deeds, saying it will make them feel more secure at night. The volunteers also got a warm glow — not necessarily from the security lights.

Please see LOCKS, Page B3



Don Bohm adjusts a motion-sensor flood light installed Saturday at a Buhl senior citizen's residence.

Battles over water divide Idaho town

Farmers, townspeople argue over who has primary right to water

The Associated Press

ARCO — The snow melt has begun to accumulate in the mountains that look over this desert town, stirring talk of another wet year that may again bring relief to a valley where water runs shallow and controversy runs deep.

In Idaho's highest peaks, fed by the same snowmelt that bring powder to the winter slopes of Sun Valley, the Big Lost River begins its long and often fickle journey through the tree-covered hills into the Mackay Reservoir. There it stores the flows of lower-valley farmers, who have settled among the thousands and thousands of acres of dry sagebrush, farmers who have staked their claim in a land many say cannot support the crops they grow.

For the most part, Arco, little more than a turn in the road to Craters of the Moon, is a town full of friendly people. But behind the store-front windows, softball games and celebrations, Arco is a town with a rich history of troubled water.

That's not unheard of in the West, where water problems have plagued communities for years. The river that feeds this town, however, runs a unique course. His profile includes, but is not limited to, the following behaviors:



The Big Lost River pours out from beneath the Mackay Reservoir Dam in Mackay.

It fades away altogether somewhere out in the desert, feeding the Great Snake River Plain Aquifer.

"It's a different river from what I've ever worked on," said Steve Cote, who

West Magic development sparks concern

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Gooding resident Lanny LeaVell

plans next week for the second formal discussion of Legends at Magic, an ambitious plan to transform his 1,100-acre cattle ranch into a community of 800 homes, and 27 holes of golf.

LeaVell has hoped to get Camas County's approval before seeking approval for portions of the project in Blaine County. But Camas County's approval isn't assured.

Issues surrounding the site, roads and police protection have not been debated, said Mike Westling, Camas County planner.

Westling said Legends at Magic is by far the largest proposal to hit Camas County planning offices in history. Consequently, Westling and other

Meeting
What, when, where:
Camas County will discuss the Legends at Magic plan at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Fairfield High School on Main Street.

Please see CAMAS, Page B4

Mini-Cassia program takes on domestic violence

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The scene: a woman's Bible study in a rural southern Idaho town.

A troubled young farmer's wife says her husband beats her up. She asks the leader, a non-denominational missionary, what she should do.

"Stay with your husband, and we'll help you," she says. "If he kills you, we'll be with the Lord."

This true story illustrates just one of myriad skewed values contributing to domestic violence in Idaho. Rather than challenge the beliefs and behavior of men who batter women, traditional institutions often reinforce them.

Power and control define domestic violence, not anger," said Candi Lange, a registered nurse at Mini-Cassia Mental Health Center. "And domestic violence crosses all ethnic, social and economic boundaries. No group is immune."

Lange, 29, and Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Bryce Johnson have made up their minds about something about the high rate in domestic battery in the Mini-Cassia area. They've begun teaching The Duluth Model, an educational program for men who batter.

Teaching begins with objectification, they say. The man stops calling his wife or girlfriend by name and substitutes terms

like "the old lady," "the wife," "the ball and chain," or others much more crude. His profile includes, but is not limited to, the following behaviors:

- Preventing a wife from getting or keeping a job.
- Making all the big decisions.
- Limiting a wife's involvement outside the home.
- Threatening to leave home.
- Destroying a wife's property.
- Playing mind games.
- Claiming the abuse didn't happen.
- Using the children to relay messages.

Many men — batterers or not — are uncomfortable discussing issues of spousal abuse, uncertain that behaviors they've taken for granted may unwittingly categorize them as boorish or aggressive.

In The Duluth Model, participants scrutinize traditional ideas of masculinity, a process Lange and Johnson believe will plant seeds of acceptable behavior.

"If it puts one person on the right track, it's successful," Johnson said.

A recent family tragedy opened Lange's eyes to the prevalence of domestic violence in the region. A close relative was killed by her abusive husband.

"After my cousin died, I didn't feel good about living in the community without making an effort to change things," she said. "I don't know that this is the answer, but it's taking steps in the right direction."

Still, she said, some people don't understand how she can focus on perpetrators, rather than victims.

"We've got to stop sweeping things under the rug and be open about abuse," said Larry Gold, a private therapist who began teaching a modified, interactive form of The Duluth Model in Twin Falls



Deputy Sheriff Bryce Johnson and Candi Lange, a registered nurse, prepare to teach The Duluth Model, an educational program for men who batter, held weekly at the Cassia County Law Enforcement Center.

in June. Gold has lived in the area for 18 years and was Jerome County sheriff from 1989 to 1993. He has had firsthand experience dealing with abusers.

"We teach the man that anger is a normal emotion; violence is a choice," he said.

Nine residents of the Mini-Cassia area, ages 24-36, are enrolled in The Duluth Model class, which meets for 26 weeks. The men have been ordered by the court to enroll, but pay for it themselves. The group is closed to evenly divided between

Caucasians and Latinos, Lange said. The course includes three phases: First, negative behaviors are identified. During discussions, the men are not allowed to blame the women's behavior for their own. They must accept responsibility for their actions.

Second, patterns are identified. Men are asked where they learned to batter. Third, men discuss ways of nurturing their spouses and undoing the harm they've caused.

Please see BATTERY, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Newspaper reader sues district attorney

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County District Attorney Steve Gunnarson has sued the last of his wisest over dumping copies of an alternative newspaper.

freedistribution of his readers'... Gunnarson has seen the last of his wisest over dumping copies of an alternative newspaper.

to the editor and violated her constitutional rights to free speech. "I felt violated by him taking the issue off the shelves," said Cornelsen, 54, a contract technical writer for the firm 13 Communications in Salt Lake City.

WEST IN BRIEF

Elk hunter nearly shot by poacher

BOISE — Idaho Fish and Game Department officials are investigating the near-shooting of an elk hunter and the poaching of a bull moose.

Nature Center reward fund rises

BOISE — The reward fund has reached \$1,000 for information on vandalism at the Morrison Knudsen Nature Center in Boise.

Wet year sent land sliding away

LEWISTON — Polatch Corp. lands showed similar damage from landslides as the neighboring Clearwater National Forest during the storm that washed through the Northwest the winter before last.

Court defines manufactured homes

HELENA, Mont. — A house built elsewhere and designed to be moved to its residential lot can be banned from subdivisions as a mobile home, a closely divided Montana Supreme Court says.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Virginia F. Eastman

Virginia Fay Eastman, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following complications of a long illness.

GOODING

Bud Pearson

Bud Pearson, 67, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Alkins of Twin Falls and Steve (Goh) Alkins of Boise, 46 grandchild, 28 great-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Paul and Grady Spading.

A vigil will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at the Immaculate Conception Church in Burley. Burial will be at the Gooding County Memorial Cemetery in Gooding.

BURLEY

Vern S. Hoffbuhr

Vern S. Hoffbuhr, 73, former Pocahontas resident and longtime Burley resident and businessman, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, surrounded by his loving and devoted family.

He was born March 26, 1919, in Aberdeen, Wash. He graduated from the Aberdeen High School and began his career in Anchorage, Alaska.

LOVE

Loy Fred Spradling

Loy Fred Spradling, 60, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at his home.

He was a Scottish Rite Mason, AF & AM #16, 32nd degree and a member of the Shrine Club and Elks. He always led an active life with interests in flying, snowmobiling and work on the family cabin at Pleasanton, Idaho.

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ABERDEEN

She is survived by one son, Darrell W. Eastman of Twin Falls, one daughter, Annamarie F. Bent of Seattle, Wash., two sisters, Wanda Marie Elthard of Twin Falls and three granddaughters.

LAURETTA BECK PHILLIPS

Lauretta Beck Phillips passed away Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at the Bannock Regional Hospital in Pocatello.

She was born June 16, 1910, in Spanish Fork, Utah, to Naph and Lettice Beck. She had five brothers, William Joseph, Alfred Roger, Neals, Lester and Mark L. Beck, and one sister, Ora Beck.

BUHL

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie of Gooding, a son, Mike and his wife, Sherry Pearson and two grandsons, Mark and Ross Pearson of Boise, a daughter, Doris Pearson of Boise, a son, Edna, a sister, Roberta and her husband, Veri O. Oki of Kuna, three nephews, and two nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Edna.

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Cold weather fills homeless shelters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Homeless families seeking refuge from the onset of cold weather began moving this weekend into a new overflow shelter, even before it was finished.

Homeless advocates continue to look for a building to house homeless men this winter. Last week, as many as 240 men slept in an overflow shelter.

Advocates worry about what homeless men will do once winter really hits the region. Many are aged and mentally ill. Last December, a 37-year-old man froze to death.

SERVICES

Walter Huff of Twin Falls, 10-year husband of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

of the service Monday, at the funeral chapel.

ly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Nov. 10 at the South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society Church, 6876 S. Highland Drive.

John Demar Brown of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arthur G. Moretti Sr. CHALLIS — Arthur G. Moretti Sr., 62, of Challis, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Jones & Casey Funeral Home of Salmon and Challis.

Irene E. (Chatterton) Palmer of Wendell and formerly of Hagerman, 1 p.m. Monday at the Denary's Greeting Chapel. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until time

Muriel Anderson of Filer, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Zelma Bauer — Zelma Bauer, 90, of Paul, died Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Louise Catholic Church in Challis. Burial will be at the Challis Cemetery.

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

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Robert Fries, Gayle Kinney and Mary Mitchell, all of Twin Falls.

Hiob, all of Burley; and Frances Maxson of Paul. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Rickey Palacios of Hansen. Released William Clawson, Dorothy Gilman and Janine

McKenzie Weeks of Rupert; and Ernie Neilson of Burley. Released Mackenzie Weeks, Robert Davis, Misty Johnson and Shelly Stuart, all of Rupert; and Ernie Neilson of Burley.

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Orem: Electoral Switzerland

OREM, Utah (AP) — You could call this Utah County city an electoral Switzerland, surrounded as it is by municipalities where acrimony and political maneuvering abound.

To the north is American Fork, where the lame duck incumbent mayor and his supporters war with other city officials over whether the police department should be investigated.

To the south, in Provo, anonymous advertisements and unsubstantiated rumors are smearing candidates.

But in Orem, the candidates are not only cordial, they are keeping their promise to stick to the issues.

"It's true. In my six years in office, we've changed city managers twice, police chiefs twice, several other city officers, all without a ruffie. We never even make a headline," Mayor Sheila Welsh boasted.

"I have an excellent working relationship with the council and city staff."

Her opponent, retired JC Penney district manager Joe Nelson, has significant policy differences with Welsh. Nonetheless, he is quick to give the mayor credit.

"There have been a lot of good things done in the city, no doubt," says Nelson, a political newcomer. For example, he says, Welsh's administration "is putting in synchronizing traffic lights, and that will help tremendously."

Sill, the 65-year-old Nelson says he realized that Orem needed a change when a huge development, including a golf course, hotel and business park, was proposed near his home.

Residents weren't informed until the planning process was well under way, he said.

"We absolutely have to maintain neighborhoods," he said. "I want them protected, and in many cases, citizens are not being involved in developments being put in our back yards."

VALLEY IN BRIEF

2 injured in accident

TWIN FALLS — Two people went to the hospital Saturday evening after a two-car accident one mile west of Filer.

Colleen M. Hartley, 12, of Boise was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for facial and teeth injuries. Said Idaho State Police Trooper Scott Brunau, Kathleen J. Samano, 37, of Filer also was taken to the hospital for facial and back pain. No information was available on their conditions at press time.

The accident occurred at 6:10 p.m. Wray, 15, of Filer was northbound on 3950 North in a minivan. Wray was stopped at a stop sign, but failed to yield and a sport utility four-door driven by Samano west-

bound on State Highway 30 struck the van in the passenger side, Brinam said. Wray was cited for failure to yield.

Hartley, along with her sister, Leah E. Hartley, no age available, of Boise, were Wray's passengers.

Sheriff investigates fatality

HOLLISTER — A traffic fatality three miles west of Salmon Dam was under the investigation of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office Saturday evening.

The accident was reported at 4:30 p.m. on Three Creek Road, said the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

No further details were available at press time.

Compiled from wire reports

Locks

Continued from B1

"You do something like people, Donna [Dohm] said.

"It's good because people want to feel safe," Don Dohm added, who he installed yet another in the detector.

"Oh, it's fun," said Orlin Archib, Goodman said.

"Most of our club's work is well children. These folks probably have grandchildren."

"When one sensor thumped the gun, Pros replied. The photo-

Times-News staff writer P. Motomoto can be reached at 931-7321, 242.

Battery

Continued from B1

They have homework to do and must participate in class discussions, Gold said. The more interactive the class, the better.

The course in no way replaces incarceration. Lange believes batterers should be held accountable for their actions, but she also believes the Duluth Model may be an effective augmentation to jail.

Judges and prosecutors in Minidoka and Cassia counties

Crump

Continued from B1

have supported the program, Lange says.

"I haven't seen an end result yet," Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollor said. "But I'm hopeful. If this program makes a difference, it could affect the way courts handle domestic violence cases."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reilly can be reached in Burley at 677-1042.

Crump

Continued from B1

moment when Fred grabbed the barrel of the man's \$2,000 Italian-made over-and-under shotgun.

Fred flung the gun out on the ice, and followed in pursuit of the nimrod, who displayed amazing agility under stress.

But he left behind his hunting coat with the leather patches. It hangs to this day in Fred's tree room, right beneath Italian shotgun, which barrel is filled with concrete.

I'd like to think that Mr. Patches took up gardening instead, but I'm sure he didn't. Fact is, the prey sure I left him by the side of that wilderness road to conform Idaho law, but I'm trying to put a Birch portable TV into the cigarette lighter of his Range Rover.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features columnist. You can shoot the breeze by writing crump@magicalvalley.com

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Camas

Continued from B1

Camas County officials are taking close, cautious look.

The Blaine-Camas county line divides the Legends at Magic site, with 606 acres in Camas County and 488 acres in Blaine County. West Magic, the area's only town, is in Blaine County.

LeaVell's land is halfway between Twin Falls and Sun Valley, and portions of the land about Magic Reservoir.

LeaVell hopes to attract seniors, second home owners, and those fleeing Blaine County's prices.

The planned unit development, calls for 348 residential units in Camas County and 316 residential units in Blaine County.

Plans also include a 27-hole

public golf course, driving range, clubhouse, and horse arena.

Services — such as fire and police protection — present an odd scenario for both counties to respond. Blaine County signs off on LeaVell's plan, he says he'll go to Blaine planners as early as next spring. Plans haven't arrived in Blaine County offices, but already officials have concerns.

Blaine County sheriff's chief deputy Gene Ramsey anticipates the development will require what he calls the three "E's": enforcement, education and engineering.

"All of those will impact Blaine County services, even if the bulk of the development is in Camas," Ramsey said.

The main access road to the pro-

ject, West Magic Road, is owned and maintained by Blaine County.

Ramsey said county lines are meaningless when it comes to responding to an emergency response. Blaine County carries the bulk of response calls to the area because it has more staff, and because West Magic is in Blaine County. While West Magic has its own fire district, Blaine County emergency services routinely respond to calls from West Magic and surrounding areas.

The Camas County Sheriff's Department has four officers, while Blaine County has 16 officers, sixteen. Blaine County's boat patrol cruises Magic Reservoir during peak seasons.

The project's impact on ser-

vice, and paying for these services, is a major issue for Camas officials too.

Westing, a part-time planner, said LeaVell's plan has far reaching implications for Camas County. Legends at Magic will set a precedent for Camas County's future as the demand is spreading prairie lands grow.

And locals in Fairfield and the rest of Camas County are cautious. They've watched explosive growth in neighboring Blaine County drive land prices up and longtime residents out.

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

Water

Continued from B1

hand how the Big Lost splits the valley between irrigators who depend on the water for their livelihood and townpeople who don't want to see their city dry up. Emotions ran high and accusations are thrown back and forth at water meetings. Some people won't even go to certain businesses because of conflicts with the owners over the river. Both sides slap insults in the Arco Advertiser with letters to the editor, and some even write to government officials to complain.

"It's a very complicated issue," Cote said. "I would hazard to say which side is right and wrong."

An estimated 80,000 acres of farmland in the lower Lost River Valley called the Carey Act Flats is fed by canals that divert a big portion of the river outside the natural drainage system. That's fine in wet years like this one, but in drought years, while the pivot lines water the precious potato and wheat fields, the shallow river channel through Arco dries up, leaving a riverless city in its wake.

During an extended drought in the late 1980s and early '90s, a drought the Idaho Department of Water Resources says is probably the worst ever, the Big Lost remained dry around Arco for seven years, killing hundreds of cottonwoods that lined the riverbed's banks.

"There are 23 irrigators in the

valley who have pumped and diverted the water from the lower Big Lost River into canals to irrigate land outside the valley," City Councilman Clay Condit wrote in a letter to then-Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1992.

"The city of Arco is being seriously damaged by the loss of flow in the lower river.... The enduring drought has not been the cause of this. In past droughts the river has still flowed."

Former Arco resident Ray Willman, who now lives in Oregon, remembers days from his youth when anglers would drive their Model T Fords across the desert from Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Pocatello to fish in the Big Lost near Arco. Last year he wrote letters to Gov. Phil Batt and Deputy Attorney General Stephen Condit complaining about what has happened in the valley.

"My brother and I paid a visit to Arco a couple years ago," wrote Willman. "First off, we were totally surprised to see the sprinklers irrigating the old Carey Act Flats. Then as we approached the town of Arco, we could not believe seeing all these river channels and adjoining farm lands completely dried up. Tears came with such sadness. There was not a single living cottonwood or willow in sight; it was even difficult to tell where the old river channel used to be."

Condit, Willman and others frus-

trated about the drought's effects on the city were upset with irrigators, but placed most of the blame in the lap of Water Resources. The issue, they say, was that the agency allowed irrigators to illegally pump water from the valley and into canals, which would then carry no only water from the Big Lost to land outside the drainage system, but groundwater as well.

The lower-valley protesters said that lowered the water table in the valley so any remaining water left in the natural stream channel would sink into the sponge-like surface. Protesters claim it was the sinking of the river that left the Big Lost dry in Arco.

The state water agency defended the pumping, saying it does not significantly affect the underground water level. In a 1994 let-gal-pumping, former director Keith Higginson said 300,000 acre-feet of groundwater flows out of the basin every year south of Arco.

As far as dealing with the issue of illegal pumping, Higginson said that issue would be settled by the Snake River Basin Adjudication, a huge government project that is supposed to answer one and for all who has rights to Idaho's water.

But the so-called illegal pumping is just a small part of a much bigger controversy. Water issues in the valley are a sticky mess with roots buried deep into the early 1900s,

when the Carey Act Flats were first opened to irrigation.

Since then, valley residents have dynamited a portion of the Mackay Dam in the 1930s, been visited by former governors and even a Mormon church, and despite work out their differences, and have made accusations over the years of illegal elections to the irrigation district's board of directors. And there are a lot more water conflicts that plague the valley, too confusing and complex to be dealt with here.

There are no simple fixes to the valley's agonies.

State-fund adjudication is beginning to settle claims in the Big Lost River valley. But the adjudication still may not solve the valley's troubles.

Officials suggest that it helps to look at how other valleys are solving their problems. The Big Lost isn't the only river in Idaho with controversy. Water is a hot issue across the West.

The most favorable resolutions appear to involve a watershed council, similar to the one that governs use of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River near Island Park.

Cote said he has seen a 25-year old conflict worked out in just one year on Morgan Creek, which runs near Challis.

"I've never been involved in something that great before," Cote said. "We had ranchers shaking hands with environmentalists."

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NOTICE TO ALL RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY AND UNITY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY MEMBERS

Come and learn about the benefits of consolidation. Informational Meetings are planned for the following dates. Proxies will be available and may be voted at the informational meetings if you wish.

The meetings for this week are:

Time: Tuesday November 4, at 7:00 PM

Place: Acequia School, 2054 4th St. Acequia

Time: Thursday November 6, at 7:00 PM

Place: View Church, 550 S. 500 E. Burley

Future meetings will be held at:

Pella Church Nov. 11 at 7:00 PM

Unity Church Nov. 14 at 2:00 PM

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS

At the Burley Inn, November 19, 7:00 PM

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IDAHO/WEST



San Joaquin County Sheriff Baxter Dunn unseathes one of the 75 surplus military rifle bayonets at his office in Stockton, Calif., Tuesday.

Military surplus adds bayonets to cops' arsenals

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bayonets, a symbol of brutal hand-to-hand warfare, have bolstered the arsenals of police in California and 22 other states as part of a massive flow of surplus military gear. More than 6,400 bayonets, knives with mounts that allow them to be attached to the end of rifles, went to law enforcement agencies between Oct. 1, 1996, and Sept. 30, 1997, according to the Defense Logistics Agency in Washington, D.C. Eight California law enforcement agencies have acquired a total of 315 bayonets since May 1996, according to records obtained from the Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning. One agency, Los Angeles, is now returning its bayonets to the defense, requiring them and five say they would use them only as utility knives — to cut or pry during operations such as rescues or marijuana eradication — and would never put them on the ends of rifles.

San Joaquin County Sheriff Baxter Dunn said he could envision his SWAT team members, who were issued some of his department's 75 bayonets, placing them on the ends of their rifles but only to cut screens or pry open doors when storming a structure. They were acquired as utility knives, he said. "I don't see them as stabbing or defensive weapons," Dunn said. No California law bars arming law officers with knives or bayonets, said Ron Allen of the state Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training. Most standards for arming officers are left to local jurisdictions. But some question whether military weapons, particularly bayonets, have any place in civilian law enforcement.

"We can imagine no circumstances whatsoever where it would be appropriate for a local police agency to put a bayonet on the end of a rifle," said John Crew, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney. The Los Angeles Police Department is returning its 42 bayonets. After an inquiry by The Associated Press, the department conducted an internal probe and concluded the acquisition of bayonets by a police sergeant was inappropriate. "I'm sure the flavor of your story is that we acquired M16s (assault rifles) and now we have bayonets to go on them," said Cmdr. Rick Dinse. But Dinse said the bayonets are being returned to the military because the department has no use for them and that regulations will soon be in place to more carefully monitor transfers of excess military gear to the agency.

More whooping cough cases confirmed

BOISE (AP) — Public health officials believe six more local people, including a 2-year-old, might have contracted whooping cough. Five cases in the Boise area were confirmed in October. All were adults. Of the six new cases, five are probable, but have not been confirmed. The victims had symptoms of the disease, but had not been around anyone with a definite case of whooping cough, and did not have laboratory confirmation of their illness. Laura Albright, a Central District Health Department supervisor, said the new confirmed case is

an adult. Idaho has reported more 1997 cases of pertussis, 543, than any other state. Whooping cough, also called pertussis, lasts about two weeks and can be life-threatening to infants. The Idaho Panhandle was hit the hardest with 158 cases, and a 2-month-old Post Falls baby died after contracting the disease.



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BYU student's 9-year dream about to come true

PROVO, Utah (AP) — To make your dreams come true, the old adage goes, hitch your wagon to a star. One Brigham Young University student — whose dream was to take some unusual pictures of the sun — is using a slightly different method of transportation, in this case a space shuttle. But if everything works out as planned, the results of his efforts will soon pay off with new information about the Earth's nearest star. Nine years ago, James Maxwell wrote a term paper that proposed using a telescope to take X-ray pictures of the sun. Now, after years of hard work and testing, Maxwell's telescope is nearly ready to take its place in orbit. In 1990, the telescope project got its official name: Goldfellox, pronounced "goldlocks." Gold is the color of the sun, while helio — a derivative of heliocentric — refers

to the study of the sun, said project manager Pete Roming. The sun's activity runs in 11-year cycles, Roming said. The next one is expected to be complete next summer when the sun reaches its solar peak. "The maximum activity involves solar flares caused when energy particles — electrons — get excited and move so rapidly that they begin to escape from the gravity of the sun," Roming said. Goldfellox will not only take X-ray pictures of solar flares but also neutrinos, their initial stage. "It's a stage that's never been seen before." Far from their hard work, Maxwell and others who have worked on the project said it never would have gotten off the ground — and still would — without a lot of help from NASA. Project team members hope Goldfellox will be sent on a space shuttle next summer. "NASA has

already accepted the concept of the experiment," said Steven Turley, a faculty advisor to the Goldfellox project. "They just need to accept the documentation certifying that it will work." If NASA does that, it will be doing BYU a favor by supplying the rifle and someone to flip the switch to activate the telescope, said Mark Spate, Goldfellox's former systems integrator. The Goldfellox project is mostly a volunteer effort of undergraduate students, he said. Some students, though, have an option of taking it for credit. Over the years, more than 300 students have worked on the telescope. This semester, around 50 students are working on the project. After years of research and testing, Goldfellox is now in its final stages of development. The team finished building the telescope in August, but it was recently disassembled for testing. Still, work remains. Before NASA will accept the project, it has to know for sure that Goldfellox won't endanger a shuttle crew, Meredith said.

Government, landowner curb toxic run-off

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and a landowner are teaming up to ensure more toxic tailings from a mine do not wash into the Middle Fork of the Boise River. On May 15, 1997, heavy spring runoff blew through an 80-foot tall earthen dam at the Talache Mine, releasing about 70,000 cubic yards of arsenic and mercury-laced mud that swept down into Montezuma Creek and the river, as well as covering a 60-acre wetland meadow beside the Middle Fork. The Forest Service said the

chemicals are natural to the environment, but are concentrated at the site due to mining operations over the past 70 years. Yet more than 1 million cubic feet of tailings remained in the dump. A heavy snow this winter and spring runoff could wash more of the poison downstream. The interim defensive strategy to hold the tailings on-site involves the construction of retention basins to allow future runoff water to concentrate and deposit sediments at the site, away from the river.



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Ada County sues over dispatch plan

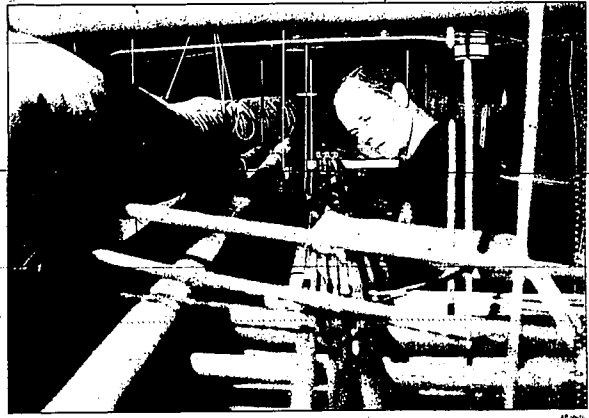
BOISE (AP) — Ada County is suing the city of Meridian over a 24-hour communications center the town planned to open Monday. Prosecutors say state law prohibits any city from creating an individual emergency communication system once a countywide system is adopted. And they contend Meridian's plan to dispatch its own officers to non-emergency calls threatens countywide 911 service, and public safety. But Meridian Mayor Robert Corrie said the

city's six new dispatchers would be used to provide faster service to residents with utility and other non-emergency police calls. All emergency calls would still go to Ada County's 911 dispatch center, he said. The county fears Meridian officers constantly dispatched to non-emergency calls may not be available to respond to more serious calls in the same area, causing longer response times. "We have a problem with Meridian's plan,

legally," said Deputy Prosecutor Susan Thomas, who filed a formal complaint against the center Friday. "We think the issue is clear as a matter of law and public safety." Also Friday, the county won a Temporary restraining order to stall the plan until 4th District Judge George Carey sets a hearing date. The restraining order requires Meridian police to transfer calls to the Ada County Dispatch Center.

New system to take fear out of Capitol

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's elegant Statehouse can be a spooky place at night. The Capitol building and surrounding facilities in the Capitol Mall teem with people during the day. At night, it's a different matter. With 201,720 square feet of office space and 50,046 square feet of corridors with carved marble floors, there are plenty of dark corners. "The slightest sound echoes through the hallways. Now a remodeling project will make the building safer. It's aimed at improving security throughout the Capitol Mall, the main parking garage and other state government buildings. Under a \$460,000 contract, security cameras are being installed so officers can monitor



Don Burton, of TriState Electric in Boise, installs an electrical conduit above the ceiling in the basement of the Idaho Statehouse Friday.

lenses. "We will be able to see the major areas of the Statehouse," said Mike Dupont, chief of facilities in the Department of Administration. "We'll be able to send security to where we want them." Door contacts also are going in so security will know when any door is opened at night, and more fire detection devices are being added. The state's four-story parking garage, a few steps from the major office buildings, also has had its share of dark corners. So lights now high in the overhead beams are being lowered to illuminate more areas and two security cameras are being installed on each floor of the garage. Despo said the first phase is to be complete by mid-December. Later the security system will be extended to the Towers Building,

which houses the Department of Health and Welfare. An intercom system also is being installed at most entry doors so if workers accidentally get locked out they can quickly summon security officers. The Statehouse used to be almost deserted at night. There hasn't been much trouble over the years other than a little graffiti and a few broken windows. Lawmakers grumbled a few years ago when security guards were added. But the grumbling stopped on New Year's Day of 1992. A patrolling security officer spotted a fire that started in a wastebasket in the attorney general's office on the second floor. The resulting blaze caused \$4

million damage, but would have been much worse if the security officer hadn't come across the fire in its early stages. The security force has operated out of a kiosk on the ground floor of the Statehouse, but the command center will move to the state parking garage when the new security system is completed.

Some of the gangsters faced prison terms of 114 years. Still, only Ontiveros, set for trial in January, has not entered a plea bargain. On Friday, Soifua pleaded guilty to aggravated burglary and aggravated robbery, and went to prison for five years to life. Limatau — who allegedly put a gun to the head of the mother and child — pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated burglary, with

Gang members sentenced in home invasions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fiamme Manase Soifua and Pasamino Limatau Jr. were part of a gang specializing in violent home-invasion robberies, terrorizing their victims in a rampage for drugs and money. On Friday, the two were sentenced for life in what will be their new name, Utah State Prison. Prosecutor Vince Meister said the six-member gang usually targeted drug dealers who owed money to its ringleader. But on Feb. 3, the gangsters hit the home of Tony Huff, who has no

ties to the drug culture. Because of evidentiary problems, gangsters were charged only in the Huff case. Besides Soifua, 20, and Limatau, 19, those charged with aggravated burglary and five counts of aggravated kidnapping were Jody Joe McDonald, 39; Isaac Michael Ontiveros, 20; Tammy Maunette Seve, 19; and Tai Aulamauea, 18. Meister said McDonald "let them stay at his place and gave them food and drugs in exchange for doing his drug-debt collec-

tion and gang enhancements. He went to prison for 10 years to life." The court must impose prison time because of the nature of what occurred — the gang aspect and that firearms were used," said 3rd District Judge Frank Noel. Arguing for a reduced sentence for Limatau, defense attorney David Angerhofer called McDonald "the real culprit. He got them hooked in meth and had them do his dirty work."

gun and gang enhancements. He went to prison for 10 years to life. The court must impose prison time because of the nature of what occurred — the gang aspect and that firearms were used," said 3rd District Judge Frank Noel. Arguing for a reduced sentence for Limatau, defense attorney David Angerhofer called McDonald "the real culprit. He got them hooked in meth and had them do his dirty work."



Helen Thayer of Snohomish, Wash., gathers her cold weather gear in her home recently as she prepares for a solo 1,500-mile trek across the ice plains of the Antarctica, where she expects to celebrate her 60th birthday.

Into the great white open

Explorer Helen Thayer to spend 60th birthday alone in the Antarctic

SNOHOMISH, Wash. (AP) — Helen Thayer turned 60 at the top of the world. For her 60th birthday, she's heading south. She's set to start a three-month, 1,500-mile solo trek across Antarctica on Saturday. Thayer's taking along a cupcake and a candle, but festivities Nov. 12 may take a back seat to treacherous concerns. Sub-zero temperatures, for example, or 100 mph wind gusts that could hurl her into a crevasse in the blink of an eye.

Global Positioning System with a small hand-held transmitter. Only her journal will keep her company. No music, no books. "There's going to be plenty to keep me occupied. I doubt boredom will be a factor," she said with a smile. "I really get focused on what I want to achieve — that is what I can gather through my camera lens and my notes for kids."

In 1987, the Thayers — who have no children of their own — established "For the Future of Kids," a program that targets at-risk urban youngsters. On their expeditions — the couple have kayaked through the Amazon and walked the Sahara — they gather information and photographs that Helen Thayer uses in speaking tours and slide shows to teach children about the limitless possibilities of life. "I did it so that kids can see all four corners of the world through our eyes," she said. "I want them to learn how to set goals, plan for success and be the best they can be."

On Friday, the two were sentenced for life in what will be their new name, Utah State Prison. Prosecutor Vince Meister said the six-member gang usually targeted drug dealers who owed money to its ringleader. But on Feb. 3, the gangsters hit the home of Tony Huff, who has no

Anything longer will make her body temperature drop too much. Anything too strenuous will make her perspire and freeze. She spent two years getting into condition for this venture, with a grueling daily schedule that included a 10-mile run, a 20-mile hike and an hour of aerobic training. Thayer also put in a daily hour pulling a sled filled with concrete, to toughen her for the 260-pound sled — crammed with carefully weighed essentials — she's hauling across Antarctica. Every little thing counts. The handle of her toothbrush has been sawed off to make it lighter. Her wedding ring is in her left jacket pocket — keeping her link with husband Bill close to her heart — because it could freeze on her finger and cut off circulation. She'll take in about 5,000 calories a day and expend about 6,000. About half of the sled load is food, including crackers, cashews, soup, energy bars and her favorite peanut-butter cups — all without wrappers to reduce waste and weight. For three months, she will have no human contact except for the daily satellite signals she sends her husband through the

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AUCTION SITE: 1445 E. STATE STREET, EAGLE
INSPECTION: NOV. 7TH FROM 9 AM TO 5 PM
2 **PUBLIC SURPLUS AUCTION**
AUCTION DATE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1997 @ 10 AM
AUCTION SITE: 1445 E. STATE STREET, EAGLE
INSPECTION: NOV. 13TH FROM 9 AM TO 10 AM
3 **NORCO WINDOWS, INC. AUCTION**
AUCTION DATE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1997 @ 10 AM
AUCTION SITE: 621 WASHINGTON STREET SOUTH, TWIN FALLS
INSPECTION: NOV. 17TH FROM 9 AM TO 5 PM
4 **IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION**
120 VEHICLES: ERECTOR, CARS, AXES, SPORT UTILITIES, MOTORCYCLES, BOATS, TRAVEL TRAILERS
AUCTION DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1997 @ 10 AM
AUCTION SITE: 1445 E. STATE STREET, EAGLE
INSPECTION: NOV. 21ST FROM 9 AM TO 5 PM
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HAGERMAN
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HANSEN
Breakfast, lunch and lunch served every day...

HAWKINS
Breakfast, lunch and lunch served every day...

Monday: Hamburgers on a bun...

ST. EDWARDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Monday: Pepperoni pizza...

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day...

IMMEDIATE LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets...

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day...

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day...

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day...

VALLEY
Breakfast served every day...

WEBBELL SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day...

METZGER
Breakfast, lunch and lunch served every day...

RICHFIELD
Breakfast, lunch and lunch served every day...

SHOSHONE
Breakfast served every day...

Thursday: Hamburgers on a bun...

ST. EDWARDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Monday: Pepperoni pizza...

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day...

IMMEDIATE LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets...

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day...

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day...

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day...

VALLEY
Breakfast served every day...

WEBBELL SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day...

METZGER
Breakfast, lunch and lunch served every day...

RICHFIELD
Breakfast, lunch and lunch served every day...

SHOSHONE
Breakfast served every day...

Utah man seeks apology from FBI

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — He has written nearly every president for three decades, his fingers pecking at the keys of his old Royal typewriter...

It started on a January day in 1953 in Paducah, Ky. He was working as a welder on a construction project for the Atomic Energy Commission...

From the ideological comfort of 1997 it is perhaps hard to remember what being labeled as Communist meant in 1953. It was the height of what became known as the McCarthy Era...

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Sunday, November 2, 1997

The Times-News

Page B-8

Message promotes child safety

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition Board of Directors recently honored the FOX35 Kids Club with the Outstanding Public Education Award.

This award was presented to Douglas Guymon, Kids Club coordinator, on behalf of the FOX35 television station for their effort to highlight the importance of safety, both from unintentional and intentional injuries.

The FOX35 Kids Club Safety Tips campaign, hosted by Tom Nelson, was targeted at educating young viewers. Each one-minute safety segment dealt with a specific injury prevention tip. Under the direction of Guymon, the segments and a series of five public service announcements were produced and continue to be aired.

The board of directors of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition would like to thank the staff and management of the FOX35 television station for their continued commitment to the safety of children in the Magic Valley.



Douglas Guymon and Tom Nelson of FOX35 are recognized by Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition board members Michael Mathews, Tim Miller, Maggie Bryngelson and Gus Bryngelson for their safety announcements publicized by their station.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Holiday decorations benefit students

TWIN FALLS - Students of Immanuel Lutheran School are selling Christmas wreaths, garlands and swags to raise money for classroom projects. The wreaths are made by the Jan-Lar Company of Boise.

Anyone wishing to purchase any of the items may contact a student or call the school at 733-7820. Orders will be taken until Nov. 7.

Book fair scheduled at Kimberly school

KIMBERLY - A Scholastic Book Fair and Family Fun Night is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the library at the Kimberly Elementary School.

The book fair features the newest titles from more than 100 publishers. A treasure hunt, drawings for free books and Clifford the Big Red Dog are featured attractions. Students will be able to make a rain forest insect or buy hot chocolate, popcorn or chocolate covered ants for 50 cents in the lunchroom.

Proceeds will help the library. Call 423-4179, Ext. 3025, for more information.

Harley riders set Monday meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Motorcycle Riders will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Muegler's, 516 Second St. S.

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

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Stovich), the community editor at The Times-News. It's my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Phone: 733-0931, Ext. 288.

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You also can mail me at: twnews@mtionet.net. Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Sunday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Group supports those in need

TWIN FALLS - A Mental Health Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the conference room at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The grassroots, self-help, support and advocacy organization is for people suffering from mental illness and their families and friends. The group will meet at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

For more information, call 1-800-572-9940.

Symphony League to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Doll Smith, 3247 Highland Drive.

Anyone interested in the symphony is invited. For more information, call Ceri Speckert at 733-6124.

Welcome Wagon lunch planned

TWIN FALLS - The monthly Welcome Wagon luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the banquet room at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel.

Robert Coiner of Twin Falls will do a presentation on "The Bonanza Flood," a prehistoric occurrence in the Utah, Nevada and southern Idaho region - we call it the Great Salt Lake.

Lunch will be served at noon. Cost is \$6.50 per person.

Activities under way at Buhl carnival

BUHL - A carnival and chili feed is planned for Tuesday in the gymnasium at the Buhl Middle School.

The chili feed will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

The carnival runs from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Ladies of the Elks make holiday plans

TWIN FALLS - The Ladies of the Elks will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Christmas party and gift exchange will be discussed. A past-president's meeting will be held after the regular meeting.

Business leaders do time in prison

TWIN FALLS - Boot Scooters is hosting a "Captured for Kids" event from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday to benefit the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Local and community business leaders will be "arrested," charged with "having a big heart" and put "behind bars" in a mock jail at Boot Scooters. While there, the "jailbirds" will make phone calls to secure their "bail."

Gardeners discuss 'Forcing bulbs'

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Sodusluster Restaurant, 598 B106-Lakes Blvd. N.

The program topic is "Forcing Bulbs." Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Jeanene Bell at 733-1467 or Maria Luck at 543-6530.

Community singers begin practicing

CASTLEFORD - The West End Community Singers will start rehearsing for their annual Candlelight Christmas Cantata Wednesday.

Rehearsals will begin at 7 p.m. at the Castleford Methodist Church. Gary Heidel will be the director. A total of six rehearsals will be held for performances in Buhl and Castleford. Most faiths are represented. Everything, including music, is furnished free.

No audition is required - the only requirement is that participants would enjoy celebrating Christmas in song with like-minded singers.

The cantata is sponsored by the Castleford Men's Club and the West End Men's Association. For more information, call Heidel at 543-6513 or 731-6514.

Seminar gives tips on estate planning

TWIN FALLS - An informational seminar on estate planning will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Office on Aging Senior Annex at the College of Southern Idaho.

Participants will learn about the problems, concerns and issues related to long-term care and how long-term care insurance can help them. New York Life agent Becky Johnston-Andrews of Wendell will lead the seminar.

Admission is free. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by Wednesday by calling Becky at 536-2940. The seminar is for informational purposes only; professional advisors should be consulted for legal, tax or accounting advice.

Filer teachers meet with student parents

FILER - Parent/teacher conferences will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday at the Filer Middle School.

Report cards will be distributed during conference times. Any report cards not picked up will be mailed to the homes.

Bake raises funds to cover the pool

TWIN FALLS - Rock Creek Restaurant is hosting a benefit clambake for the "Cover the Pool" fund on Nov. 9.

The menu features salad, chicken, clams, mussels, clams, corn potatoes and dessert. Cost is \$25 per person (\$12.50 is tax deductible). Call 734-4154 for reservations starting at 11 a.m.

Moyes participates in national contest

MURTAUGH - Elizabeth Moyes of the American Chapter will be competing in the National FFA Prepared Public Speaking Career Development Event during the 70th National FFA Convention on Nov. 12 in Kansas City, Mo.

Event participants are required to deliver a prepared speech on one agricultural topic which may include agriscience and technology, agribusiness, agricultural international relations and agricultural communications. The speech must be six to eight minutes long.

At the conclusion, judges may question the speaker for five minutes. Winners will be selected on the written manuscript, speech delivery, content and response to the judges' questions. Events are conducted in local chapters with winners advancing through district, area and state competitions.

National contestants will advance through preliminary and semifinal rounds with the top four speakers competing in the final national event.

The event is sponsored by the FMC Corp., Agricultural Chemicals Group as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

CLASSES

Buhl association offers new classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association Inc. is offering several classes that begin soon.

Resume Writing and Interviewing includes a review of individual qualifications; instruction in using Microsoft Word, help with correct format and language, tips on interviewing and job-seeking etiquette. Participants should bring their employment history. Those who take advantage of this class will be able to produce a resume on Windows '95, save it on a diskette and modify it or keep it up to date using the computer at the Buhl Public Library. Class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Nov. 10-20 in the business computer lab, Room 106, at the Buhl High School. Cost is \$15.

Pat Alsup will teach a Joy of Painting class from 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Buhl High School art room. Alsup is a certified Bob Ross instructor and Twin Falls artist. Students will be able to complete a painting suitable for framing. An example of the painting to be taught is on display at Concepts 'N' Motions, 125 S. Broadway. Cost is \$39, including all materials. Space is limited to 12 participants.

A Shingled Roof Birdhouse Mailbox will be the product of a one-night craft class set for 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 14 in the art room at the Buhl High School. Post kits will be available. Participants should bring their glue guns and a hammer to do the project. A sample is on display at Hair-itage Salon, 226 Ninth Ave. N. The fee is \$7, plus

approximately \$37.50 for materials. Space is limited to 40.

All classes are self-supporting and require sufficient enrollment to meet costs. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

EVENTS

ELSEWHERE

Tickets offer chance at trip to Mazatlan

RUPERT - A fund-raising raffle will be in trip for two to Mazatlan, Mexico, to be offered by the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

The \$10 tickets will be sold through Dec. 4; only 2,000 tickets are available. Tickets are available at any chamber function or Mr. Gas locations in Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls. The drawing will be held on Dec. 5.

The vacation is set for Jan. 19-26 at the five-star Pueblo Bonita Resort in Mazatlan, courtesy of Lockheed Martin Technologies of Idaho and the chamber.

Funds will be used to help complete the new chamber building/visitor center, community conference room and economic specialist office under construction in Heyburn.

Valley Motorcycle club meets Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho-Motorcycle Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Double A Saloon.

Anyone interested in the club should call Red at 324-8366, Art at 324-4659 or Bob at 324-8880 during the day or 324-9112 in the evening.

Jerome looks for skilled teachers

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is planning its winter recreation guide and looking for new class ideas.

Anyone who would like to teach a class or who has a suggestion for a class to be offered is asked to contact the recreation director.

For more information, call Eli Roberts or Wendy Davis at 324-3389 or stop by the recreation center at 2444 S. Lincoln.

SERVICE

NEWS

Anderson departs for Pacific Ocean

ELKO, Nev. - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class April L. Anderson recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the destroyer USS Kinkaid.

Anderson is aboard the ship, which departed its home port of San Diego as part of the USS Nimitz Battle Group. The group is replacing the USS Constellation Battle Group, which has been deployed since April. She prepared for the deployment by participating in a Pacific Joint Task Force Exercise off the coast of Southern California. The exercise included U.S.,

ski swap

3 BIG DAYS
November 7th, 8th, & 9th

SALE HOURS
Friday: Nov. 7 12:00PM-8:00PM
Saturday: Nov. 8 8:00AM-8:00PM
Sunday: Nov. 9 8:00AM-5:00PM

AT THE BURLEY NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

Large supply of quality alpine, cross country, and snowboarding equipment will be available. Excellent selections of boots and clothing also available. Knowledgeable assistance will be there throughout the sale.

Presented by Pomerelle Ski Patrol
The Armory will be open to check in your used ski equipment from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM on Friday and Saturday.
Plan to be there!

Canadian, and Japanese military forces and tested Anderson's ship's ability to respond to situations it may encounter during its six-month deployment.

The Kinkaid is capable of speed in excess of 30 knots and can work with battle groups of alone in either coastal patrol or deep water. The 8,000-ton warship has a crew of 350 officers and sailors and carries a mixture of air, surface and subsurface weaponry. The ship and its crew will enforce U.N. sanctions against Iraq as part of Operation Southern Watch.

Anderson said it is important to deploy Navy ships overseas to make our presence known. "During training, I've learned to perform with little sleep. I've learned that everyone works as a team, especially on a destroyer. We are a close-knit family; we have to live and work together," she said. "I look forward to seeing exotic ports and meeting the locals. Wandering around the Australian Outback and climbing Mount Fuji also sounds exciting. I want to be able to say, 'been there, done that!'"

Knowing about the ship's mission and how to perform a specific job are a few of the benefits of the overall deployment experience. Any experienced sailor will say there's always time for personal achievement and accomplishments, time for celebrating grand navy traditions and time for exploring new and exciting parts of the world.

Anderson is a gas turbine electrician that repairs components of the gas turbine engines used to power the ship. She is the daughter of Dallas L. and Jennifer L. Anderson of Elko, Nev., and a 1995 graduate of Elko High School. She joined the Navy in September of 1995.

Broner spreads goodwill in China

TWIN FALLS - Lance P. David A. Broner Jr. recently was a member of a unit of Marines and Sailors from the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit - Special Operations



Capable that embarked aboard the Navy Dock Landing Ship USS Genoway (LSD 42) for a goodwill visit in Qingdao, China. The port visit was aimed at enhancing mutual understanding between China and the United States.

Broner enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1996 and is now forward deployed in Okinawa, Japan, as a member of the 31st MEU(SOC). As an infantryman during the visit, Broner and other China detachment Marines participated in welcoming ceremonies, receptions, and presentations of letters of appreciation to both U.S. and Peoples Liberation Army (PLA) naval vessels, a sunset parade for Chinese dignitaries, numerous static displays highlighting MEU equipment and Marines, and most importantly, positive one-on-one interaction with Chinese service members and residents of Qingdao.

Broner had the chance to sight see, shop, enjoy recreational activities and experience the unique culture of Qingdao. "The chance to see another country and culture was the best thing about traveling to Qingdao," Broner said.

He is the son of David A. Broner Sr. of Twin Falls and a 1996 graduate of Kimberly High School.

POOR



Malone alone: Utah's big 'man in the middle has more weight than usual on his broad shoulders.

Page C6

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats C2
Golf C4
Basketball C6

Sports Editor: 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, November 2, 1997

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Philly fans are so mean that one Easter Sunday, when the players staged an Easter-egg hunt for their kids, the fans booed the kids who didn't find any eggs.”

—Bob Uecker, baseball analyst and former major league catcher

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

Indiana 96	Golden State 83
Miami 109	Washington 108
Atlanta 90	Toronto 85
Minnesota 106	Charlotte 90
San Antonio 83	Cleveland 80
Chicago 94	Philadelphia 74
Utah 102	Denver 84
New Jersey 113	Milwaukee 109, OT

High school football playoffs

Pesano 29	Ibald 13
Enfield 46	Wenckell 26
Hennetide 35	Kimberly 14

IN BRIEF

Wendell to hold benefit auction Saturday Nov. 8

WENDELL - Wendell's 5th Annual Baseball/Softball barbecue dinner and auction will be held Saturday, Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

To donate an item for auction or to purchase tickets for the dinner, call Jeff Sears at 536-5763, Steve Howerton at 536-6238 or Rhonda Rietkerk at 536-2492.

College of Southern-Idaho sponsors 'ski swap'

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club is sponsoring a "ski swap" Nov. 14-16 in the CSI gymnasium.

Equipment check-in will be Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Sale hours will be Friday 5-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Pick-up will be Sunday, 2-3 p.m.

SLCC releases Region 18 volleyball schedule

SALT LAKE - Salt Lake Community College, host of the 1997 Scenic West Athletic Conference Volleyball Championship, has released the tournament schedule.

The College of Southern Idaho squad, holding the top seed from the North Division, will take on the College of Eastern Utah Friday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m.

The semifinals are that Saturday afternoon and the championship is Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets to each session (two matches per session, plus an extra session for championship games) are \$1 per adult, \$3 per student and \$2 per child. Tournament passes will be available for \$10. All tickets and passes will be sold at the door.

UTEP dances over

Brigham Young University

EL PASO, Texas - Linebacker Brent Henderson returned an interception for a touchdown and helped lead stingy Texas-UTEP to a 14-3 upset of Brigham Young on Saturday night.

The victory was the first by the Miners (3-5 overall, 2-3 Western Athletic Conference) over BYU (4-3, 3-2) in 12 years. UTEP last beat BYU in 1985, a year after the Cougars won the national championship.

Miners fans celebrated by tearing down the goal posts, which were passed up the stands and dumped behind Sun Bowl Stadium. For more college football coverage, see Page C4.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the times instructions.

The Times-News

Wildcats win title

By Karen E. Naleznek
Times-News writer

LEWISTON - Without losing a single tournament match, Filler went on to beat defending A-3 state champion Butte County 16-14, 15-8 to win the 1997 state volleyball title.

It's the Wildcats' second state trophy this decade after winning its first-ever in 1993, but the first under head coach Ed Richards' whose team ends the season at 31-8.

"It's like an explosion of relief and joy, truly one of the happiest moments of my coaching career," Richards said. "Once we battled back after being down in the first game, I knew if we continued to just stand up to them we'd win."

With two daughters, on the team, including a senior, the victory was also huge for the Richards family.

"These kids have been planning on winning the state championship since they were in sixth and seventh grade," said Richards of Naomi and Marcel Richards. "But all the girls are close, it's like they're all sisters."

The numbers were impressive for several Filler players. Naomi Richards finished with a team high eight kills, followed by Kara Hymns, who added seven to go along with her 12 blocks. Senior Kim Lanting led from the serving line with 13 serves without a miss, including an ace, while Naomi Richards had 12 and an ace and Kallie Coon had 11 to go with her service ace.



Marci Edwards, Kara Hymns and Kallie Coon of new state champion Filler celebrate during an early match at the state tournament in Lewiston Saturday.

KAREN E. NALEZNEK/The Times-News



ERIC SHIELDS/The Times-News

Vikings plunder regional cross-country track meet

By Matt Pemberton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While the Golden Eagle women also were at the mercy of the Viking's winged feet, CSI's Laura Hribik and Cami Haas jumped off to an early lead, but at mid-race, Ricks' Alycia Bajer moved past the two Eagle runners and never looked back. Bajer won the race, followed by Devra Vierkant of Utah Valley, and Hribik took third.

The CSI women had been plagued by strap throat earlier in the week and were still not feeling up to par.

"I don't want to use it as an excuse," Sievers said. "The people who were healthy didn't compete as well as they should have, either."

CSI is just going to try to put this meet behind them.

"The best thing about this meet is it's over," said Sievers, who plans to use the next two weeks to get his runners healthy and regroup for the national meet.

CSI's Jeremy Skinner, left, and Tony Smith took first and second in the Region 18 cross-country finals in Twin Falls on Saturday.

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Bear Lake outlasts Wood River at state

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE - It was the type of match that seemed like it would never end. It was the type of match you didn't want to end.

Three hours and 131 sidetrack later, Bear Lake defeated Wood River 15-7, 15-8 for the Class A-2 state volleyball championship.

After losing to Bear Lake early Saturday in the winner's bracket final, the Wolverines fought back to challenge Bear Lake in the championship.

Both teams came out fired up, playing some of the cleanest volleyball of the weekend. Wood River took the championship to an if-necessary second match, defeating Bear Lake 15-12, 3-15, 15-13 before a fatigued Wolverine squad fell in its final two games.

In both of those games, Wood River battled to 7-7, but the closeness ended there. Tough Bear Lake serving, hitting and defense, coupled with tired Wood River legs, helped Bear Lake win its first-ever volleyball state title.

"It was the best thing I've been involved in," said Wood River coach Reamy Goodwyn. "The first final was the best high school match I've ever seen. I couldn't be any prouder."

The Wolverines ended their season 33-8, completing four years of state tournament appearances and 30-win seasons.

In Game 1 of the first championship match, there were 41 sidetracks, the Wolverines finally pulling out the 15-12 victory on an Amy Sturtevant kill.

It looked like Wood River would keep the momentum in Game 2, scoring the first point on a cross-court kill by Jamie Menges, but some crucial Wolverine errors gave Bear Lake a 5-2 lead. Four

Saturday's A-1 results

Bonneville def. Boise (Boise eliminated)
Hilcrest def. Centennial (Cent. eliminated)
Highland def. Sandpoint (Sandpoint vs. Hilcrest)
Bonneville def. Hilcrest (Hilcrest eliminated)
Sandpoint def. Bonneville (Bonneville eliminated)
Championship
Sandpoint def. Highland, Game 1
Sandpoint vs. Highland, Game 2, 11:30

kills and an ace by Bear Lake took it to 10-7.

Both teams played side-out ball from there but the lead was too great for Wood River to overcome.

The teams battled back and forth throughout Game 3, exercising their power and defensive skills. With Bear Lake leading 13-12, a Bear hitting error returned the ball to Wood River and another one tied it up.

A cross-court kill by Menges and a crushing blow by Price sent the championship to a second match.

Wood River def. Weiser, 15-7, 8-15, 15-2

Wood River picked apart the Weiser defense, running such a quick offense that Wood River had open net often.

Both teams battled, but before the Wolverines of Wood River separated themselves at the net. Two Weiser hitting errors and a block by Wood River's Whitney Hogue took the score to 7-4.

After Weiser got to five, Wood River strung together four straight points on two aces by Price and kills from Hogue and Menges to put the game out of reach.

Weiser rebounded in the second game, but some crucial Wolverine errors gave Bear Lake a 5-2 lead. Four

Please see A2, Page C2

Murtaugh falls in A-4 title match

By Karen E. Naleznek
Times-News writer

LEWISTON - Murtaugh made a great run at the state title, beating everyone in its way except Troy, who took home its third straight state trophy after a quick 15-6, 15-2 win over the Red Devils in the final round of the A-4 state volleyball tournament Saturday night.

"It's tough to lose knowing Troy's the only team that stood in our way," said Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin, whose team won all its other matches.

"But it's also good to know that we lost to the best team in the state. To know we only lost to them makes you feel pretty good."

Troy finished the tournament unblemished and finished its last match much faster than it anticipated.

"We never thought it would go this fast," said Troy coach Bobbi Hartzline, whose team built a 9-0 lead against Murtaugh in the second game and never trailed.

"We just played with a lot of emotion and adrenaline. It feels great to get three in a row, but it's bittersweet because

we're losing a lot of our big-time players this year that have really made this program what it is today."

Hagerman had a good showing at the state tournament as well, winning three straight matches before losing to Murtaugh 15-13, 15-10 to get their place. Cambridge finished in fourth.

Murtaugh def. Hagerman 15-13, 15-10

It hardly seemed fair that after winning three straight matches in the losers' bracket, Hagerman was forced to play Murtaugh for the fifth time this season. And like the first four, the Pirates fell to the Devils - but it wasn't without a fight.

Hagerman started out with a 3-point deficit in Game 1 before a Kate Martin kill got the Pirates on the scoreboard. Patiently, they stayed with the Devils, tying the game 4-4 and again at 7 before making a run for it.

Two service aces by Camille Karrels put the Pirates up 9-7, and Hagerman later extended the lead to 13-6 with kills

Please see A4, Page C2

COPY

SPORTS

4 local schools compete at state swimming meet

The Times News

MOSCOW - Teams from Twin Falls, Wendell, Gooding and Jerome competed for the state title in swimming Saturday. While none of the team took home the first place trophy, the Magic Valley had an impressive showing...

The Wendell Indians came home in 7th place, while the Jerome women ended up tied with Mountain Home for 27th. Individually for Twin Falls, ladies, Jaylene Burkick and Dione Crumrine placed fourth and ninth respectively...

freestyle and the 200m medley. Twin Falls also took fifth in the women's 400m freestyle relay and eighth in the men's. The Bruin women also took 10th in the Women's 200m relay and eighth in the men's.

A-3

Continued from C1. Marci Roberts, Coon and Amy Bennett led in digs with eight a piece and Bunnitt finished with nine perfect passes. After downing Fruitland in its earlier match Saturday afternoon, Filser scored first in game one against Butte County...

County scored two off ace serves to come within four, but a Naomi Richards kill stopped the run. Down 83, the Pirates mustered up some energy after playing three earlier matches in a row to come within one at 87. But once again senior Richards quieted them down with another kill and later ace to serve for an 11-7 advantage.

Game 1 was a defensive battle with both teams siding out three times before a Fruitland ace serve started the scoring. From there the point difference stayed between two and four points, until four consecutive Marci Richards serves put her team up 11-8. The Grizzlies inched back to come within two at 12-10, but then the older Richards took over.

The Wildcats looked solid jumping out to an early 1-0 lead in the second game after three straight kills by Hymas, Coon and Marci Richards. Butte and committed the errors to give Bear Lake the easy victory. The Wolverines didn't have enough offensive power to counter the Bears' defensive skill in the winner's bracket final.

The Richards sisters were perfect from the line going 13-for-13 and 10-for-10, respectively. At the net, Hymas and Coon were swatting down eight kills, respectively. The second game after three straight kills by Hymas, Coon and Marci Richards. Butte

Game 2 was much closer after the Devils settled down, Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin said. At 52, each team went through three rotations before Troy pulled out ahead to go up 7-2. But the Devils hung in and scratched their way back into it, tying it up at 9-9.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Lists teams like Nampa, New Hope, and various local schools with their records and points for/against.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions, including teams like Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and San Francisco with their records and points.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, PF, PA. Lists teams like Idaho, Boise, and various local schools with their records and points.

College football scores

Table listing college football scores for various conferences including the Big Ten, SEC, and others.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, PF, PA. Lists teams like Idaho, Boise, and various local schools with their records and points.

College basketball scores

Table listing college basketball scores for various conferences including the Big Ten, SEC, and others.

A-4

Continued from C1. By Carrie Osborne and Tess Allen and an ace by Jessica White. But it was the Devils' turn to throttle the Pirates and they did it all before senior Brandon Jones' serving. Senior Topen Bell had been quiet for most of the game, but when her team needed her, she delivered slaming four kills for the game-winning kill.

Hagerman def. Cambridge 15-10, 13-15, 15-13

In an exhausting match, it was Hagerman that proved to have the most resources left against a Cambridge team that beat it the year before. The Pirates started off leading Game 1 and maintained a 10-10 tie before a runner-up came back to take the match.

A-2

Continued from C1. taking advantage of some Wood River hitting errors, but Game 3 was all Wood River. From there, the Pirates rolled to take three straight sets to start the game. Pierce drilled a shot to put Wood River on the board and the Wolverines rolled from there.

up 13-2 following an Osborne kill but the Bulldogs hung on to get the win. The last game started off like the second with a 4-1 Cambridge lead but this time Hagerman would make sure it ended up in the winning end.

Troy def. Murtaugh 15-7, 15-10

Serving errors and poor blocking kept the Red Devils from gaining any momentum in Game 1 against the defending state champions, who remained undefeated in tournament play.

Bear Lake def. Wood River 15-4, 15-9

The Wolverines didn't have enough offensive power to counter the Bears' defensive skill in the winner's bracket final. No matter how hard or how much Wood River cranked the ball at Bear Lake, the Bears returned it. The frustration took its toll and the Wolverines were

The must-win victory was a solid team effort as several hitters were named. Allen, who came up with six kills and three blocks, and Osborne, who added six kills and a block assist.

"We didn't want our season to end and we really wanted to win this for our seniors," said Osborne, whose teams only seniors are Camille Karrels and setter Shauna Nelson. "So we were really really dominated the game."

Hagerman quickly built a 6-0 lead in game one by capitalizing on a Ranger passing error before scoring five straight off kills by Osborne and Kate Martin, blocks by Osborne and Allen and an Osborne ace.

The Pirates later committed three straight hitting errors to increase Hagerman's lead to 12-2. A few offensive errors by the Pirates gave up three and a Midvale service ace made it 12-6 game before Hagerman rolled to the win. Cambridge defeated Rockland 15-9, 16-14 on Friday and Falls Christian 15-3, 15-11 on Saturday to reach the losers' bracket final.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events, including NFL, MLB, and college sports, with channels and times.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

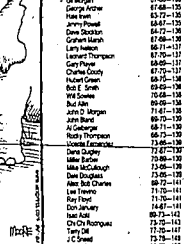


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HOCKEY

Table listing hockey scores for various leagues including the NHL, AHL, and college hockey.

COLLEGE

WASH STATE COLLEGE - announced the recruitment of several new players for the 1998 season.

SPORTS

Bulldogs finally beat Florida; Big 10 showdown set

The Associated Press

The party's over for Florida. In Jacksonville, Fla., No. 14 Georgia ended seven years of frustration Saturday against its greatest rival...

And the defense played so superbly that coach Steve Spurrier turned to three quarterbacks to try to get the Gators back to life...

No. 1 Nebraska 69, Oklahoma 7

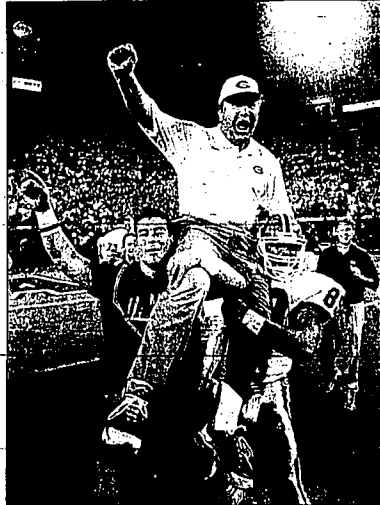
At Lincoln, Neb., Tom Osborne reached 250 victories faster than any coach in college football history on Saturday and top-ranked Nebraska said goodbye to long-time archrival Oklahoma...

Other than Alhman Green's fumble on the first possession, the Cornhuskers faced few difficulties against the Sooners (34, 14). Making the option with the multiple set used earlier in the season...

No. 2 Penn State 30, Northwestern 27

At Evanston, Ill., the Lions extended the longest winning streak in Division I-A by moving out to a 30-13 lead with 5:23 before the Wildcats (37, 1-5) made it close.

Curtis Ennis ran for 153 yards and a touchdown and Anthony Cleary had two short TDs, but No. 2 Penn State allowed two late scores.



Above, Ohio State's Pepe Pearson makes a third-quarter first down against Michigan State defenders in Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich., Saturday. At left, Georgia tight end Jermiah Wiggins and a cheerleader lift head coach Jim Donnan after his Bulldogs defeated the Florida Gators. 3/7-AT Sunday afternoon.

yard TD pass to Brian Marshall and then hit Brian Musso with a 9-yard scoring pass with 28 seconds left...

"We just lost our pulse a little bit at the end and that's about it," coach Joe Paterno said. "We're not doing some things smart. Until we do, we're not going to be as effective as we should be."

No. 3 Florida St 48, NC State 35

At Tallahassee, Fla., Utah Bulldogs passed for a career-high 463 yards and five touchdowns Saturday as third-ranked Florida State defeated North Carolina State despite five touchdown catches by the Wolfpack's Tony Hill.

Curtis Ennis ran for 153 yards and a touchdown and Anthony Cleary had two short TDs, but No. 2 Penn State allowed two late scores.

and Holt caught 12 for 168 yards, but the Wolfpack (3-5, 1-5) lost for the fourth straight time.

No. 4 Michigan 24, Minnesota 3

At Ann Arbor, Mich., the Gophers were no match for the Wolverines, who still have not allowed a TD in the second half or a point in the fourth quarter.

Our defense, that's what's setting the tempo for us," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "We feed off them. Offensively, we can't wait until the second half to start playing next week."

The Vandals' Jeff Pankatz received a teammate's fumble in the end zone to give Idaho a 14-10 lead in the third quarter. But Ogden caught a 30-yard scoring pass from Harry Leons...

Broncos, Vandals both suffer close losses

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Utah State quarterback Matt Sauk passed to wide receiver Nakhi Jenkins from 19 yards out with 1:14 remaining in the game to give the Aggies a 24-20 victory over Boise State Saturday in Romney Stadium.

Jenkins' catch ended a drive that saw the Aggies move the ball 62 yards in less than two minutes. Boise State had taken a 20-17 lead with 2:51 remaining, when quarterback Bart Hendricks connected on a 3-yard pass to wide receiver Rodney Smith.

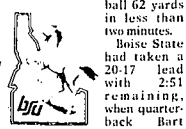
Hendricks passed for 276 yards and two touchdowns, but Aggie free safety Johndale Cary intercepted a pass with 18 seconds remaining, his second Hendricks interception of the game.

Utah State trailed for most of the second half until running back Melvin Bie plunged into the end zone from 112 yards in the fourth quarter to give the Aggies a 17-13 lead.

The Aggies scored first in the game on a two-play drive in which running back Demario Brown, who ran for 113 yards in the second half to end the day with 118 yards on 21 runs.

Boise State had just 63 yards rushing, 51 by Hendricks. The Broncos were led by wide receivers Smith and

Note to readers Some college football results were unavailable at press time. The Times-News will publish more scores in Monday's "Scores and Stats."



Corey Nelson, who caught for 103 and 118 yards respectively. Each had a touchdown reception. Utah State wide receiver Steve Smith led the Aggies in receiving with 117 yards on five receptions. Jenkins added 89 yards receiving for the Aggies.

E. Washington 24, Idaho 21

SPOKANE, Wash. - Rex Prescott's 3-yard touchdown run with 34 seconds left lifted Washington to a 24-21 upset over Idaho on Saturday.

Idaho played without starting quarterback Brian Brennan, who had toe and ankle injuries. Backup Dean completed 17 of 30 passes for 186 yards and one touchdown.

Prescott, who finished with 117 yards on 26 carries, opened the scoring with a 1-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Josh Atwood's 39-yard field goal gave EWU a 10-0 lead.

Kino Carson led Northern Arizona with 82 yards.

Montana St. 28, Weber St. 14

BOZEMAN, Mont. - Rob Compton ran Tony Vallejo on the field for three second-half touchdowns passes Saturday as Montana State rallied for a 28-14 victory over Weber State.

Idaho State 41, Northern Arizona 24. POCATELLO - Freshman quarterback R. C. E. in Michigan, which won the Idaho State University to its first Big Sky victory...

Northern Arizona (6-3, 4-2 Big Sky) led Idaho State scoreless during the first quarter, but could not contain the Bengal offense after that.

The Bengals (27, 1-4 Big Sky) also scored second-quarter points on a 42-yard field goal by James Ferrell. The third quarter passed with Idaho State scoring again on a field goal by Ferrell.

Northern Arizona's Travis Brown outpaced McCarthy with 337 yards and scored Northern Arizona's first-quarter touchdown on a 5-yard pass from McDonnell.

No. 7 Washington 27, Southern California 0

At Seattle, Brock Huard passed for two touchdowns in the second quarter before being knocked out with a sprained ankle as the No. 7 Huskies beat the Trojans.

Washington lost Rashaan Shelton, the Pac-10 rushing leader, with a sprained left knee in its second series.

No. 8 Tennessee 22, South Carolina 7

At Knoxville, Tenn., Peyton Manning had his worst outing in three years, completing just 8 of 25 passes for 126 yards, but the Vols (6, 4-1 SEC) got 205 yards and two TDs from freshman James Lewis.

The Gamecocks (5-4, 3-4) managed just 168 total yards and the Vols recorded eight sacks. Lewis had TD runs of 1 and 65 yards.

Montana St. 28, Weber St. 14. BOZEMAN, Mont. - Rob Compton ran Tony Vallejo on the field for three second-half touchdowns passes Saturday as Montana State rallied for a 28-14 victory over Weber State.

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Anthony Elgaean led Idaho State with 131 yards rushing and

No. 9 Ohio St. 37, No. 21 Michigan St. 13

At East Lansing, Mich., Gary Berry ran and two Michigan State mistakes into touchdowns in a 2:07 spar of the first quarter as the No. 5 Buckeyes beat the No. 21 Spartans.

The Spartans (5-3, 2-3 Big Ten), who turned the ball over six times in a 23-7 loss to Michigan last week, gave up two interceptions and a blocked punt against the Buckeyes (8-1, 4-1) who kept alive hopes for a return trip to the Rose Bowl.

The Buckeyes filled up 405 yards, the most by any team against Michigan State this season. Ohio State ran for 202 yards and passed for 203. The Buckeyes yielded only 263 yards, 121 rushing.

Mississippi State 20, No. 11 Auburn 0

At Auburn, Ala., Anthony Derrick scored on a 90-yard interception return and the Bulldogs' picked off four passes by Damyune Craig (30 of 54 for 270 yards) for the upset.

In holding Auburn (7-2, 4-2 SEC) scoreless for the first time in 55 games, Mississippi State (6-2, 3-2) now can take the SEC West by winning its final three games.

Flowers completed 18 of 33 passes for 214 yards, 188 yards below his season average.

Tulsa 21, Utah 13

TULSA, Okla. - Charlie Higgins ran for two touchdowns and 175 yards as Tulsa capitalized on turnovers to beat Utah 21-13 on Saturday in the Western Athletic Conference.

The Golden Hurricane (26, 2-3 WAC) scored off two interceptions and recovered two fumbles by the Utes (4-5, 3-3). The clock ran out on Utah's last-minute drive, orchestrated with no time outs and ending 7 yards short of the Tulsa goal line.

Chris Paumatu-Ma'afala rushed for 125 yards on 23 carries for the Utes. Jonathan Crosswhite finished with 188 passing yards on 18 of 27 attempts.

No. 13 Kansas State 13, Texas Tech 2

At Lubbock, Texas, Jonathan Beasley ran 33 yards for a TD with 3:05 left to give the Wildcats (7-1, 4-1 Big 12) the win.

Although K-State crossed mid-field on a 11-yard TD to Brock Raiders (4-4, 3-2) to 117 yards and six first downs.

No. 15 Iowa 35, No. 18 Purdue 17

At Iowa City, fullback Rob Thein caught two TD passes and ran for a third as the Hawkeyes (6-2, 3-2 Big Ten) ended the Boiler-makers' game winning streak.

Iowa had two interceptions against Billy Dicken, the Big Ten's leading passer who finished 14 of 35 for 265 yards and a TD. Iowa, which led 15-0 at a TD from Tavian Banks, scored three TDs in the third quarter to overcome a 17-14 halftime deficit.

No. 22 Toledo 35, Miami, Ohio 28

At Toledo, Ohio, Chris Wallace threw for 364 yards and four TDs, including a 115-yarder to Brock Kreutzberg with 24 seconds left for the Rockets (8-0, 6 MAC).

Miami (6-3, 4-2) rallied from a 27-7 deficit to take a 28-27 on Sam Ricketts' 15-yard TD pass with 4:39 left. Wallace then led Toledo to the winning drive, but Toledo still had to bat away a long pass into the end zone by Toledo's wide receivers to seal the victory.

No. 23 Virginia Tech 37, Alabama-Birmingham 0

At Blacksburg, Va., Lamont Pegues rushed for 100 yards and a TD and Shayne Graham kicked three field goals for the Hokies (6-2, 3-2 Big Ten).

Cincinnati, Lee Roberts threw two touchdown passes to Grantwood Gibson and found that some of the things he wanted were off of stock.

"It's amazing," Johnson said. "I'd wanted to be you could find for granted that you could get what you wanted."

Johnson settled for a \$16 fitted hat with a Cougar logo. "We were going to buy more," he said. "We've had the stuff we wanted sold out."

Fans are buying clothes, key rings, stuffed animals, refrigerators magnets, mailboxes, clocks and other crimson-and-gray offerings. Exact figures are hard to come by, but the increased sales are obvious, said Mari Eastman, a clerk at the Pullman Bookie.

"When the Cougars do well, do we have the stuff we want sold out."

Cougar stuff selling out

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Washington State souvenirs are disappearing from stores as the Cougars advance to a berth in the national football season in 67 years.

Mike Johnson went to the student bookstore Friday and found that some of the things he wanted were off of stock.

"It's amazing," Johnson said. "I'd wanted to be you could find for granted that you could get what you wanted."

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POOR COPY



Davis Love III, from Sea Island, Ga., hits out of the rough onto the 11th fairway Saturday during the third round of the Tour Championship in Houston. Love double-bogged the hole but finished the day in a four-way tie for first at 8-under-par.

Love in position to catch Woods for money title

HOUSTON (AP) — What started out as the Year of the Tiger could end up as the Summer of Love.

What seemed like a lock all year — or at least since his overwhelming victory at the Masters in April — suddenly came into doubt at the Tour Championship on Saturday.

Davis Love III, one of four players tied for the lead at 8-under-par 203 after three rounds at Champions Golf Club, can not only catch Woods for the money title but has an outside shot in player of the year voting.

"If I go out and play 18 good holes of golf tomorrow and stay focused a lot of good things could happen," Love said after fashioning a fine 69 on a day when the wind gusts in excess of 20 mph.

"I go out there thinking about all the good things that could happen, I'm going to play terrible," he said. "All I can do is try to win, not watch the leaderboard."

If Love wins the \$720,000 first prize and Tiger Woods finishes 11th or worse, Love would win the money title with \$2.08 million. Woods shot a 75, and was at 212, alone in 19th place.

A victory here also would be Love's third this year, including the PGA Championship, and give him an outside shot at playing the year honors in voting by PGA Tour members. Woods won four times, including the Masters.

"It's hard not to vote for Tiger," said Faxon, who was tied for the 54-hole head with Love, David Duval and Bill Glasson.

"But if Davis wins this tournament..." and then Faxon's voice trailed off. "It's hard to say he's not a contender."

After two days of perfect playing conditions, wind not only whipped across the Champions Golf Club in the third round but came from a different direction. Suddenly, just breaking 70 became a great score and the field bunched up.

"It was a struggle out there today," Love said. "The wind was totally different. It was really hard, not the same as yesterday."

Eleven players in the field of the top-30 money winners were

Pro gol

within four strokes going into today's final round and well within in striking distance in the season-ending event.

TV viewers were denied seeing the third round because of a one-day strike against ABC to protest disciplinary action taken by the company against a union shop steward. Today's final round will be televised, both ABC and the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians said.

"It was strange to see the cameras all buttoned up," Love said. "It was a disappointment. Just when you get good stuff going on it's not on the air."

Mark Calcavecchia, Scott Hoch and Jim Furyk were two strokes back at 207, Jesper Parnevik was at 208 and Loren Roberts, Steve Elkington and Andrew Magee were at 209.

Love managed a share of the lead despite a double bogey on No. 11 when he drove into the trees and then twice hit trees trying to get back to the fairway, and then had a three-putt bogey on the next hole.

"The wind was amazing," Love said. "You could hit a good shot and it would get knocked right out of the air."

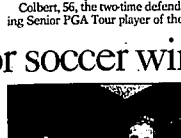
To illustrate how differently the course played, Love said he hit a 9-iron into No. 1 on Friday and a 5-iron on Saturday. And he used a 3-wood for his second shot on the 551-yard 13th hole in the second round and a 7-iron in the third round.

Love bounced right back from his stumble through Nos. 11 and 12 with birdies on the next two holes to shoot a 2-under-par 69.

Colbert leads Ralphs Senior Classic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Colbert, playing his third event since having his cancerous prostate removed June 23, shot his second straight 6-under-par 65 on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead in the Ralphs Senior Classic.

Colbert, 56, the two-time defending Senior PGA Tour player of the



US team soccer defender Alexi Lalas arrives in Mexico on Friday to play in today's playoff game against Mexico.

U.S. tries for soccer win at Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In the old days, it was simple: The United States could push around the ground in the economic arena. Mexico could get its revenge on the soccer field.

While the first may still be true, the second is less of a given.

Over the past decade, the U.S. soccer team has become a real force — and the Mexicans are delighted. They have found in the Americans something they never had in regional soccer: A rival.

"Our rival is now the United States," said Mexico coach Bora Milutinovic, the coach of the Americans from 1991-94. "It's because of the proximity, because of the importance of the country and because their team has become much better."

The Americans are happy as well.

"It's a very healthy rivalry," U.S. goalkeeper Brad Friedel said prior to today's match. "I love playing against Mexico and I

needs one more to become the first of three World Cup qualifiers from soccer's North and Central American and Caribbean region.

Jamaica (3-2-3) is second in the six-team tournament with 12 points and the United States (2-1-4) is third with 10, one ahead of El Salvador (2-3-2), two ahead of Costa Rica (2-4-2) and four ahead of Canada (1-4-3).

Mexico is 17-0 against the United States in Mexico City and has never lost a World Cup qualifier at home.

"We're neighbors, you know?" U.S. forward Joe-Max Moore said. "There are two bullies on the block, and eventually they're going to fight. Both teams respect each other and have a lot to prove come game time."

Although the Americans' record against Mexico is 7-9-10, the United States beat Mexico 4-0 at Washington in 1995 and tied 2-2 in April in a qualifier at Foxboro, Mass.

Sampras beats Kafelnikov in semi; will face Bjorkman in Paris final

PARIS (AP) — Pete Sampras, playing with an aching shoulder, beat Yevgeny Kafelnikov 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 in the semifinal of the Paris Open on Saturday, and will play Jonas Bjorkman for the title.

Bjorkman, seeded 12th, advanced to today's final by defeating defending champion Thomas Enqvist, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

Bjorkman also gained a berth in the season-ending ATP Tour World Championships, Sampras had already made the field in the tournament in Hanover beginning Nov. 11.

Sampras won the title in 1995 and lost in the 1991 final here to Guy Forget.

Sampras has only lost once in six meetings to Bjorkman.

"I have one more match and then I will take a break which is what I need. I need some rest," Sampras said.



Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic returns a shot during a match with Conchita Martinez of Spain at the Kremlin Cup tennis tournament in Moscow Saturday. Novotna won 6-4, 6-1.

Sampras, No. 1 in the world for the last four years, practiced for the two hours before his semifinal. On Friday, Sampras beat Thomas Muster but was taken to a clinic after the match for X-rays.

My arm is not feeling great. It's sore. I took some tests and there's nothing pulled," Sampras said. "It's been a long year and a long week."

"I was pretty worried last night because it was as bad as it's been ever," Sampras said. "That's why, I went and had some tests done."

On Sunday, Sampras will be in his seventh final of the year. He has won all six previous finals — this year and will be looking for his 51st career title, most of any active player.

The fifth-seeded Kafelnikov bowed to Enqvist in the Paris Open final last year.

In the other semifinal, Enqvist jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first set but couldn't hold it and lost in the tiebreaker.

There were no breaks in the second set until the last game when Bjorkman, jumped to a 4-0 lead on Enqvist's serve and won the match.

on Conchita Martinez 6-4, 6-1 Saturday to advance to the Kremlin Cup final against unseeded Ai Sugiyama, Japan's top player.

Sugiyama, No. 30 in the world rankings, eliminated Dominique Van Roost of Belgium 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Novotna started slowly against the fourth-seeded Martinez before taking charge, reeling off the final five games to win in 57 minutes.

"I had to get used to the way Conchita Martinez plays, but then I started to serve very well and I was very aggressive — that's the way I like to play," she said.

The 29-year-old Czech, ranked second only to Martina Hingis, will be a strong favorite to gain her 18th career title today on the indoor Olympic Stadium courts.

A baseline specialist, Sugiyama, 22, won her first professional tournament only six months ago and hadn't advanced past the round of 16 since then until Moscow. She upset Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in the quarterfinals.

She benefited from 11 double faults and 53 unforced errors by Yan Roost, who was suffering from a bad head cold. After losing her serve to begin the final set, Sugiyama relied on steady groundstrokes to win the next three games en route to the victory.

"I took a lot of risks today because I had no choice," said Yan Roost. "I couldn't play rallies very long because I am

sick. Physically I'm not 100 percent."

Connors, Borg advance to senior semifinals

TOKYO — Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg led the advance to the semifinals of the NTT Data Championships senior tournament with victories Saturday.

The top-seeded Connors survived a close first set against Kenso Uken, a serve and volley specialist from Hiroshima, and went on to win 6-4, 6-2.

Connors meets 1990 French Open champion Andre Gomez today in the semifinals. Gomez defeated Pat Cash 7-6 (7-0), 6-1 to set up his fourth meeting with Connors this season.

Borg, who reached the final of this event two years ago, dispatched Mansour Bahrami 7-5, 6-3 in the opening match. Borg will play Mel Purcell, who advanced with a 6-1, 6-4 upset of second-seeded Johan Kriek.

The NTT Data Championships is the 14th event on the ATP Tour, sanctioned until next September. The tour includes the Nueven Tour in the United States, the ATP Senior Tour of Champions in Europe and the Champions Tour in the rest of the world.

The top eight players in the point standings at the end of the season qualify for the Nueven Masters championship event in Naples, Fla.

Novotna, Sugiyama advance to Kremlin final

MOSCOW — Top-seeded Jana Novotna beat defending champ-

ship. Physically I'm not 100 percent."

Trio racing for the Winston Cup Championship ignoring pressure

PHOENIX (AP) — You might think the pressure on the three drivers involved in the Winston Cup championship race would be oppressive about now.

There's a \$1.5 million payoff from series sponsor R.J. Reynolds, as well as the prestige and money-making opportunities of being the champion.

But leader Jeff Gordon, runner-up Dale Martin and third-place David Jarrett appeared relaxed and confident Saturday as they prepared for the penultimate race of the season, the Dura-Lube 500 Monday at Phoenix International Raceway.

"This is a whole lot of fun to me. You don't want to be 14th or 15th in the points and haven't won a race," said Jarrett, who trails Gordon by 145 points. "That's the pressure."

"Certainly the chance to win the championship is there. But, with every race, the chance is slimmer, and there's two teams ahead of us... Even when you run up front, with these two guys, you know that they are behind you every time."

Jarrett realizes the unpredictability of the sport leaves some unanswered questions.

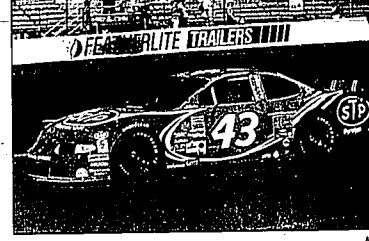
All it takes is a flat tire at a place like this, because so many cars run well here and stay on the lead lap. If you have the slightest problem, you can finish 25th to 30th."

"It doesn't have to be a big accident or blown engine or anything, and it will at least get us in a decent position for Atlanta (the season finale)."

Martin agreed, pointing out that Gordon has been fortunate the past two races not to lose ground in the championship after igniting a 21-car crash with a deflated tire at Talladega, then having to make an extra stop at Rockingham to repair a hub problem.

"We definitely have dodged some bullets here the last couple races," Gordon conceded. "We can't afford to let things like that come into play the next two races."

Gordon, who leads Martin by



Bobby Hamilton finishes his record-setting lap at the Phoenix International Raceway Friday during qualifying for the Dura-Lube 500.

"All it takes is a flat tire at a place like this, because so many cars run well here and stay on the lead laps if you have the slightest problem, you can finish 25th to 30th."

— Dale Jarrett

125 points, can wrap up his second title in three years by finishing 13th or better in each of the last two races, no matter what the other two do. The 26-year-old racer, who was the runner-up to teammate Terry Labonte last season, can clinch the championship today if he gains 26 or more points on Martin and comes away with at least a 15th-place lead.

In that case, all Gordon would have to do in two weeks at Atlanta Motor Speedway is start the final race.

"To me, 125 points is like nothing," Gordon said. "That can divide away in a hurry. We've got to just get out there and run hard and keep these guys in sight and run our race."

Right now, it seems like the trio of title contenders are like magnets, attracting each other on the track. All three were involved in the crash at Talladega, all finished among the top six at Rockingham, and they are bunched in Sunday's 43-car starting field between positions nine and 14.

"It seems like when we're running our race, they're right there," Gordon said. "We're always right together. I think that's why it boils down to somebody having problems. I think that's got to be more of a deciding factor in this championship."

"If I have problems, that's going to change things drastically. If Mark has problems, that's going to really open things up quite a bit."

Martin, who has been the series runner-up twice before, admits there is little he can do, but doesn't worry about it.

"No matter what happens, we've had a great year," he said. "This isn't about the last two races of the season. It's about the whole season."

"If you look at what Jeff and his team have done this year, they should be ahead of us. But we'd like to be the team that spoils things for them, and that's what we're going to try to do."

SPORTS



Utah Jazz Karl Malone, left, goes up for a shot as Los Angeles Laker Robert Horvath attempts to block during the first half of their game Friday night. The Lakers won the game 104-87.

Malone feels pressure with Stockton's loss

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone has discovered the nature of success. The more you get, it means the more you need. The NBA's reigning MVP is a bundle of tension as he gears up for what could be his toughest season. "I mean, realistically, what can we do this year that'll be acceptable? Winning a championship is the only thing," said the Utah Jazz's only power forward for the last 12 years. "If we don't do that, all we're going to hear is, 'Well, they were good in their day, but they never achieved their potential.' And there's nothing I can do about that."

The lineup will look almost exactly the same, but the Utah Jazz — and Malone — are forever changed. "When the Jazz won their first Western Conference title and ascended to the NBA Finals last season, this perennially under-achieving franchise suddenly went from underdog to favorite heading into the 1997-98 season. It's a position which no one in Utah is familiar, least of all Malone. "There's pressure to succeed this year, that's for real," he said. "Myself, I feel it. I feel it every day."

Some thought the pressure got to Malone during the Finals, where he was roundly criticized for a subpar performance. He enters this season more determined than ever to silence his doubters. "I've got everything I want in life," he said. "You can't care what other people say, but I still want to show everybody what I'm all about."

He was the eighth of nine children born poor in Sumnerfield, La. He left Louisiana's Tech a year early and then slipped to 13th in the NBA draft. He ended up in

Utah, where he became the NBA's unknown superstar. For years the Jazz were a footnote in the NBA, a convenient also-ran that faded in the playoffs and never threatened the established powers. Now, after a conference championship and an MVP award, the Jazz and Malone have become the established powers. "All of a sudden this year, people are saying that we've got to win a championship or they should just break up this team and sell the spare parts," Malone said. "I even heard the other day that we were — what did they say? — a dynasty on the decline. How can we be declining if we were in the Finals last year?"

Just at the point in his career when Malone should have nothing left to prove, he has been given another challenge. The MVP award, the All-Star selections, the gold medals, the adulation of an entire state — they may not be enough. For at least the first eight weeks of this season, Malone is on his own. "Karl's going to feel a pressure this year that he hasn't had before, just because he's going to be the focus for most teams in the first part of the year," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "Usually, teams have to focus on him and John (Stockton). For the first couple of months, I'll be just him."

Stockton severely damaged cartilage in his knee and will be on crutches for two to three months. The point guard's knee may never be the same. Malone and Stockton have only missed four regular-season games each in their NBA careers. The adjustment-Malone will have to make is profound.

Young Celtics stir up crowd, beat Bulls

BOSTON (AP) — Rick Pitino and his young Boston Celtics gave their fans plenty to cheer after two seasons of bad records and bored crowds. Somehow, a bunch of rookies and second-year players upstaged Michael Jordan.

It was a dramatic debut, a 92-85 upset Friday night over the Chicago Bulls that was a whirlwind of motion. The Celtics leaped for rebounds, scrambled to triple-team dribblers and overcame a 32-12 deficit after one quarter.

The full house loved it. "Not in my lifetime here it hasn't been like that," said Dana Barros, in his third season with the Celtics.

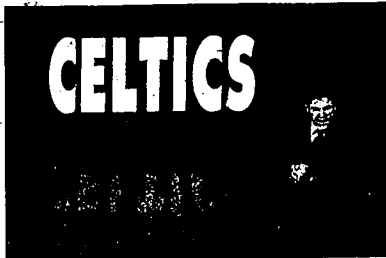
A spinning layup by rookie Ron Mercer tied the game at 45, forced the NBA champions to call a timeout and sparked a standing ovation.

The crowd roared again when Antoine Walker followed his own miss with a layup, building an 81-66 lead and was fouled by Dennis Rodman.

And you can just imagine the decibel level when second-year center Travis Knight blocked Jordan's shot with the score 76-64 and the ball went out of bounds off the Bulls.

It provoked a reaction rarely heard in the two seasons the Celtics have played in the bland FleetCenter since moving from historic Boston Garden, where cheers echoed from the rafters for decades as the Celtics amassed 16 NBA titles.

But they had losing records in



Boston Celtics' head coach Rick Pitino shouts instructions to his players during the closing seconds of their NBA season opener against the Chicago Bulls in Boston Friday. The Celtics defeated the Bulls, 92-85.

their last two seasons there under Chris Ford. And they were 33-49 and 15-67, the worst record in their history, in the new building under M.L. Carr.

Pitino took over May 8. One of his immediate goals was to have an entertaining team. He's already met that.

"The last time I saw people like this (in the stands) was probably when we were in the playoffs," said guard Doc Brown, who joined the Celtics in 1991-92. Larry Bird's last season. "I've never seen it like this in this place. The Garden, yeah, but not in this place."

A fan sitting in Saturday's rain watching Pittsburgh play

Boston College in football probably would have had more fun at FleetCenter the previous night.

"My first reaction was, it must have been a great place to watch the game," said Richard Epstein. "I think there must have been a lot of emotion to beat a team like Chicago."

Indeed, there was. "I'm pretty excited," said Jay Lyman, a guard at the FleetCenter. "I never expected it to happen."

Pitino dismantled the team he inherited. Only four holdovers were on the opening-night roster. It included four rookies and four second-year players. Win or

lose, they'll play Pitino-style basketball — what Jordan calls "free-for-all."

If they hadn't left school early, Walker would be a senior and first-round draft picks Mercer and Chauncey Billups would be juniors. On Friday night, against a team that has won five of the last seven NBA titles; Walker scored 31 points, Billups 35 and Mercer 11.

Their youthful legs helped get them through Pitino's grueling workouts. "It was great. All the practices, paid off," Mercer said. "We worked too hard to let close games slip away."

Chicago made a late run, cutting an 86-78 margin to 86-83. And when Walker stepped on the sideline while dribbling, the Bulls gained possession with 42 seconds to go.

Of course, they got the ball to Jordan, who put up a fallaway jumper while being guarded closely by Mercer. It was Jordan's 16th miss in 23 shots and he fell to the floor as the Celtics grabbed the rebound. "It's a young team that's trying to gain its identity," Jordan said. "So you expect their heart and determination to be high."

The fans, starving for some excitement, appreciated the Bulls' comeback. "It shows the city of Boston that we are going to work to improve," Walker said. "They are the best team in the world and it takes a lot of heart to come from being 20 points behind a team like that. We feel like we can do anything."

Players spruce up behavior for Violet Palmer's debut

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks and Vancouver Grizzlies were on their best behavior. There was a Violet Palmer's barriers-smashing appearance as an NBA referee came and went without a sexist peep in General Motors Place.

Shawn Bradley says that during women on the court might even bring some improvement in players' manners. "That's good," he said. "A lot of us need that."

Palmer didn't reply when reporters shouted a few questions at her as she left the court following Friday night's 90-88 season-opening Dallas victory.

Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president for operations, who made the transcontinental trek to witness what he called "a historic night," said the league was sticking by its policy of not allowing officials to talk to reporters after games.

"She's like any other referee now," Thorn said. "To Thorn, maybe. To the players, not yet."

"I think guys were kind of scared to say the same things that they would to a male referee," said Vancouver's Shaqreeq Abdur-Rahim. "I've got a mother and sisters, so I don't want to say anything to a woman ref that I wouldn't say to them. They'd probably call and give me a bad time if I said something bad to her."

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Michele Harris - 733-0933

POOR

Hot hotel: Planet Hollywood plans Las Vegas resort.
Page D5

BizFacts

The Water Drinkers

CRITICAL: 10% of the population is over 65 years old.

NONHISpanic: 82%

South: 8.3%

West: 8.1%

West Central: 4.9%

East Central: 4.7%

SOURCE: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, BUREAU OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS
BY THE TIMES-NEWS/PALM TRAP

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Taxpayer relief seminar on tap for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Ledger, Rogers, Evans & Briggs, a local certified public accounting firm, is sponsoring "A Guide to the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Gary Evans, Lisa Donnelly and Dan De Knyf, all CPAs, are the featured speakers. The recently enacted Taxpayer Relief Act has been heralded as the largest tax cut in 16 years. The firm says it developed this seminar to make people aware of tax planning ideas that make the most of these new tax breaks. For more information about the seminar, call 733-4730. Seating is limited and an RSVP must be made by Monday.

KN Fence wins 3rd place in Heritage Photo Contest

TWIN FALLS — KN Fence, a division of Kimberly Nurseries Inc. took third place in the 1997 Heritage Photo Contest. The company won \$1,000 for a photograph of a Heritage Vinyl fence was fished as a backdrop to a rock waterfall. Heritage Vinyl Products, which includes more than 30 styles of vinyl fencing, deck and other outdoor specialty products, sponsored the contest for dealers.

Credit seminar's 'early bird' deadline set for Nov. 10

TWIN FALLS — Nov. 10 is the "early bird" deadline to register for the annual credit seminar held by the Magic Valley Chapter of Credit Professionals International. The seminar entitled "Challenges of Credit" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 20 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Topics are indigent claims, fraud and identity theft. If you register by Nov. 10, the cost is \$59, which includes materials, refreshments and lunch. After that date, the cost is \$69. Featured speakers are bankruptcy trustee L.D. Fitzgerald, attorney Terrence C. Reed from the Twin Falls County indigency office, Prudy Barnes with the Idaho Attorney General's consumer protection unit and Gem State Paper credit and collection manager Terry Rowe. To register or for more information, call Becky Allred at 323-3344.

9 Magic Valley firms make list of top Idaho companies

TWIN FALLS — Nine Magic Valley businesses earned a place in a ranking of the state's top 75 private companies. Ranking in the new Idaho Private 75 list, published recently by The Idaho Statesman, was based on revenues. The following regional businesses had revenues of \$30 million to \$100 million. • No. 28: Westland Motor Co. Inc. in Twin Falls. Led by Gary Storrer. The operation includes five dealerships selling cars, trucks, boats, snowmobiles, four-wheel vehicles and recreational vehicles, rigging up more than \$70 million in sales last year. • No. 32: Grant Peterson's Auto Group in the state, along with several new car offerings owned by Craig Peterson. • No. 36: Independent Food Corp. of Twin Falls. Parent company of Falls Brand Meat products. Patrick Florence is the top executive. • No. 55: Power Engineers Inc. of Hailey. A multi-discipline engineering consultant; Peter Van Der Meulen is its top executive. • No. 57: Clear Springs Food Inc. of Buhl. Producer and marketer of fresh and frozen rainbow trout. Annually raised 22 million pounds of fish. Larry Cope is the company president. • No. 64: Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Started in 1956 in a converted casino by the Atkinson family, the company has grocery and drug stores in Ketchum and Hailey and operated by another generation of the family. • No. 74: Valley Coops Inc. of Jerome. A farm supply cooperative selling petroleum products, fertilizer, farm hardware and other related services. Donn Bordeywick and Chuck Pommer are the top executives. The top business was the J.R. Simplot Co. of Boise with annual revenues of \$2.8 billion. Compiled from staff and wire reports



Butch and Kathy Nell relax for a moment in the friendly atmosphere of their coffee house and deli at 591 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cafe Mecha opened just more than a year ago after the Nells decided to move to Twin Falls from Seattle.

Big year for small business

SBA reports record number of loan-seekers

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

SBA loans to southern Idaho

- 1996 budget year (Oct. 1 through Sept. 30): 474 loans totaling \$77.2 million.
- 1997 budget year: 301 loans totaling \$68.7 million.

Source: U.S. Small Business Administration.

TWIN FALLS — Just ask Butch Neil to whip you up a Nutty Irishman. Faster than you can say, "double shot of espresso," the hot, sweet coffee appears. The drink is one of his specialties at Cafe Mecha, the business he owns with wife, Kathy, at 591 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. They also sell Italian sodas, soups and sandwiches. Business is steaming along, they say. Before opening, the couple researched potential customers in the area. They also received planning help from the Idaho Small Business Development Center and a Small Business Administration loan to buy equipment and make inside improvements. "We're real happy with the results," Kathy Neil said. "Our customers have been excellent. They have been very good to us with word of mouth." It was not only a big year for Cafe Mecha, but for small business in general.

Record numbers

The U.S. Small Business Administration

(SBA) reports a record number of entrepreneurs seeking loans in southern Idaho for starting and existing businesses. "We've had the fourth largest year this year in the last 15 years, but in spite of that we are down from last year," said Pat Hunt, SBA spokeswoman in Boise. The reason for the decline is that commercial banks have started their own small loan program, because the economy has been strong and they're willing to take the risk, she said. Although she has no figures, Hunt said loan delinquencies and liquidations run low in Idaho. Nationwide, the number of failed small businesses declined 20 percent during the first half of 1994 from the previous year. Joe Herring is executive director of the private, nonprofit Region IV Development Corp. in Twin Falls, which helps with small business financing. He said Region IV's loan portfolio has grown by more than 100 percent in the past few years. He suspects the entrepreneurial spirit is being revived because job security in larger companies is not what it was 10 years ago given corporate mergers and downsizing. Escalating technology, such as faxes and e-mail, also spurred small-biz growth. "You can do business out of your home when you couldn't 10 years ago," Herring said. "Who doesn't have an e-mail address?" Herring, who has been with Region IV for 11 years, has found loan applicants are better prepared and educated than years ago, thanks to business-planning software. "Our first business planning software was a \$5,000 package. You can get better stuff today that costs under \$100."

entrepreneurial program aims to become a clearinghouse for training to meet the needs of businesses, said Cindy Bond, director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center at CSI. That includes general subjects and customized courses. Past offerings have included business ethics, personal selling and taxes. The impetus to its creation was the need for continuing education of businesses and students, and to provide skills for survival in a "nation of global businesses" center of fiscal policy. With state and federal funding, the Small Business Development Center has been helping operations for years with consulting and training services, such as planning, marketing, feasibility studies, financial management and access to capital. Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30, the center at CSI aided 248 clients in the Magic Valley. The six regional centers throughout Idaho served last year more than 1,700 enterprises, and their clients created 732 new jobs. "We have two business counselors and we can't see people for a month to six weeks because we are so busy," Bond said. Small business is defined as one with revenue under \$10 million and fewer than 100 employees. Please see BUSINESS, Page D2

Helping small business

Rough ride might not be over, so buckle up

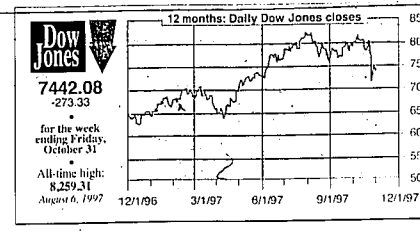
By James K. Glassman
The Washington Post

"Nothing in life is so exhilarating," wrote the 24-year-old Winston Churchill, recounting his army days in India, "as to be shot at without result." That's the way many investors felt this week, relieved and self-congratulatory after surviving Monday's 554-point drop in the Dow Jones Industrial average. But don't be so cocky, folks. I'm not urging you to rush out and sell your stocks, but this is the time for complacency—or at least exhilaration. The main reason to worry was laid out with remarkable prescience by one of my favorite money managers, David Dreman, author of "The New Contrarian Investment Strategy," in a column in

Hedging

A good idea for a wild market: It's a bank certificate of deposit (insured, by the FDIC) and issued for a five- or 10-year term, but, instead of fixed interest, you get a lump sum at maturity based on the rise in the stock market over that time. For example, if you invest \$10,000 and the S&P 500 index doubles, you get back \$20,000. If the S&P falls 20 percent (or more), you still get your \$10,000 back. This "Market Index CD" is being offered by Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc.

Investment Strategy," in a column in . Please see RIDE, Page D2



Ways to get a time-management grip on your e-mail

Knight-Ridder News Service

There are two basic ways to manage your e-mail: Do it yourself, or let technology do it for you. Here are some tips for changing your current e-mail habits and using the same time-management skills that apply to voice mail and every-day work life. Limit the time you dedicate to answering e-mail. Answering e-mail is probably less urgent if you're an independent contractor working solo on a coding project than if you're working on a technical help desk.

Online

"A good rule of thumb is to check your e-mail twice a day, at least," said Virginia Shea, author of "Netiquette," a book on the dos and don'ts of electronic communication. Once you check your e-mail, give it a quick read and deal with high-priority messages first. Don't monitor your in-box throughout the day. Set your e-mail program to update your in-box less frequently. How soon should you reply to e-mail? It

depends on your line of work. Shea said, although responding within 24 hours is a good standard. "If something needs a response that minute, you should probably make a call." Be wary of mailing lists. By subscribing to lists, or discussion groups, you are inviting other subscribers to clog your mailbox. If you must subscribe to these message groups, sign up for a digest version of the list. Rather than receive dozens of messages each day, you'll receive just one message with everyone else's message included in it. Leave your personal mail at home.

Give out your work address sparingly, and don't let personal e-mail interrupt your work cycle. Can the spam. In an effort to bring companies closer to consumers, some businesses have made their employees' e-mail addresses available on the Web. You can expect to get e-mail from customers that way, but you'll also open up a whole can of spam. Spam, the term given to e-mail advertisements and unsolicited junk e-mail, is one of the most frustrating forms of e-mail. Spammers can get your e-mail. Please see ONLINE, Page D2

MONEY

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — All local businesses throughout the U.S. can now have a free ad in the new National Direct Internet Yellow Pages.

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Larger ads are available for nominal fees. According to a 1996 study by Statistical Research Inc., a full-page ad on the net will reach 1,215 more people than a basic listing.

Local customers and prospects can go to the National Direct Internet Yellow Pages at <http://www.ndiyp.com> and search for what they want by area code in any state. As long as your business is registered, your listing will appear, says the company.

Even if you are already online or have an ad on the Internet somewhere else, you can still be listed in the National Direct Internet Yellow Pages.

Zions Bancorporation reports record income

SALT LAKE CITY — Zions Bancorporation reported record net income of \$294 million or 49 cents per share for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1997. Year-to-date, Sept. 30, 1997, net income was \$84.1 million or \$1.41 per share.

Cash earnings for the quarter were \$30.8 million or 51 cents per share, an increase of 16.9 percent and 15.9 percent, respectively, over the \$26.3 million or 44 cents per share earned in the third quarter of 1996. For the second quarter of 1997, cash earnings were 49 cents per share.

Year-to-date cash earnings were \$87.2 million or \$1.46 per share, an increase of 14.6 percent and 14.1 percent, respectively, over the

\$76.1 million or \$1.28 per share earned in the first three quarters of 1996.

Harris H. Simmons, president and chief executive officer, noted the strong growth in cash earnings per share was driven by substantially increasing the earning power of the company with only a modest increase in the number of shares

US Bank gives grant to group

TWIN FALLS — The Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts Inc. received a \$2,700 grant from US Bank, Executive Director Steve Hammett said.

CORE is a nonprofit organization operating Core Lodge, a Twin Falls group home for Magic Valley area adults with chronic mental illness.

The grant will fund an intensive reworking project at Core Lodge. The donation has helped to ensure the uninterrupted safe operation of the facility, Hammett said.

Anonymous interested in finding out more about CORE may call 736-4600.

FTD shop passes quality inspection

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley recently passed a mandatory quality inspection by the FTD Association, an organization of more than 22,000 professional and retail florists in the United States and Canada.

The association says it has the highest standards of membership in the floral industry and requires members to adhere to its general requirements in order to use the FTD logo, an organization of more than 22,000 professional and retail florists in the United States and Canada.

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The donation has helped to ensure the uninterrupted safe operation of the facility, Hammett said.

Anonymous interested in finding out more about CORE may call 736-4600.

ed within the next 36 months.

The quality standards were developed to ensure customer expectations would be met by FTD member shops and that florists would be able to properly fill one another's orders for out-of-stock deliveries, the association says.

Magic Floral is owned by Peggy Osborn and Ryan L. Doughy. It is located at 1210 Addison Ave. E. and has been doing business in Twin Falls since April 1988.

First Security Corp. net income jumps

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. reported net income of \$186 million for year-to-date 1997, up \$270 million or 19 percent from \$126.6 million earned in the corresponding year-to-date 1996 period.

The company also reported a 136 percent return on average assets and a 1636 percent return on average equity for year-to-date 1997, up from 132 percent and 1603 percent, respectively, for the 1996 period.

Net income was \$53.6 million for the third quarter of 1997, up \$6.2 million or 13.2 percent from \$47.4 million earned in the third quarter of 1996. This net income generated a 136 percent return on average assets and a 1662 percent return on average equity for the quarter, compared to 143 percent and 1755 percent, respectively, for the year-to-date quarter.

Spencer E. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer, said, "Currently growth in net income is our target, and we expect that 1997 will be our best year ever, breaking the record set in 1996. This strong performance has been due to growth in loans and non-interest income, combined with our dedicated employees and strong customer base."

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

Continued from D1

Forbes published two weeks ago.

Headlined "Get Ready for a Rough Ride," the piece began: "This is one overvalued market. The rise in the past few years is steeper than its run-ups prior to both the crashes, 1929 and 1987. Among the signs of a top is the large number of experts who predict its continuation."

The current issue of Grant's Investor Rate Observer (also published before the Oct. 27 debacle) describes a "certain gentleman" (call him Mr. X) who has managed money very successfully "since Dwight D. Eisenhower was in the White House and blue-chip stocks yielded more than the long-dated Treasury bond."

Now, writes editor James Grant, "this great stock picker is turning heads. It is a 40-year first."

The reason is simple, Mr. X says he looks "at companies on the basis of what we think they're worth in relation to where they're selling. And I cannot find things today that seem to satisfy." So he's recommending that clients put new money "in Treasury bills or similar short-term instruments. And we've never done that before."

Of course, Mr. X could be wrong. Certainly Mr. Grant himself has been wrong — a shaming error for several years now. But, still, Mr. X has a good point: There's not much out there worth buying — even at post-debacle prices.

At an expensive conference sponsored by Grant's last month, Leon Cooperman, the ace manager of Omega Advisors, cited several scary statistics to show just how high the market is.

For example, on Oct. 7, 1997, when Cooperman made the calculations, the price-to-earnings ratio or P/E, which is the price of a stock divided by its earnings per share over the preceding 12 months) for the Dow was 23. The median P/E since 1924 is just 15,

and the usual range (80 percent of the time) for P/E ratios over that period is between 9 and 24.

If the Dow were to return to the median, it would come to rest at 5,430, nearly 2,000 points below its close on Thursday, which was nearly 1,000 points below the high for the year.

The news is even worse for other valuations. Consider the price-to-book (P/B) ratio, which tells how many dollars an investor is paying for a dollar of a company's book value (or net worth on the balance sheet) per share.

The P/B when Cooperman did his calculations was 4.5; the median over the past 73 years is 1.6; the usual range is 1.0 to 2.6. Similarly, the price-to-dividend ratio on Oct. 7 was 63; the median since 1924 is 24, the typical range, 16 to 33. If the Dow were to revert to the norm in these two measurements, it would fall to 2,720 and 3,215, respectively.

Now, for believers in the "New Paradigm," there are explanations for all of these anomalies. For instance, as Michael Milken told me recently, book value is almost meaningless for today's high-technology companies, whose true assets reside in the brains of their employees and in processes and patents.

Still, it's hard to deny that investors have lately been willing, in the words of another statesman, John F. Kennedy, to "pay any price" for a piece of the equity pie.

So far, I've discussed only the internal dynamics of the market. Much of the chatter you've heard in recent days about economic conditions is nonsense — a way to fill the silent electronic air. It's far more important, when gauging whether Mr. Market has gone nuts, simply to examine how much he's willing to pay for a sound business. For example, the P/E, based on estimates for next year's earnings, at Gillette Co. is

a lofty 35. Between 1990 and 1993, it ranged from 19 to 27. But a P/E ratio also has a denominator, and there's reason to worry about the prospects for earnings, or profits, at least in the short term. The wave of over-investment that has swept the world, especially Asia, has created a glut — an oversupply of things — that has in turn led to severe downward pressure on the prices of goods and services, which inevitably means lower profits, a condition that's exacerbated by the round of currency devaluations.

In the short run, low prices are great for consumers and mean lower interest rates (a reason to buy bonds now), but, by "exporting deflation" (in the words of economist John Makin, my colleague at the American Enterprise Institute), Asian producers may force down the high profit levels — and stock prices — of U.S. firms.

Business

Continued from D1

than 100 employees. "Technically, we have very few businesses in our area that wouldn't fall under our umbrella," she added.

The business predates three out of five all products they fall in the first five years. But Bond says lack of education is usually the reason. "For those who do business planning, you can't copy a business that substantially. You can almost turn it around," she said.

"We're still getting help," Kathy Neil said. "I feel it fluid a

problem I could go and talk to them."

Women and minorities

Women and minorities in Idaho made the largest gains in small business, the SBA says.

Last year, more than 42,000 woman-owned businesses in the state employed almost 87,000 people and generated \$8.7 billion in sales. That compares with 32,578 woman-owned businesses the previous year.

Idaho ranked 29th in the nation for the number of female-owned businesses. In Idaho, they

accounted for 37 percent of all companies.

In 1992, there were 1,866 Hispanic-owned enterprises in Idaho. In the past five years, their number has grown 83 percent, while the number of operations owned by Hispanic women grew by 114 percent.

In fact, Latina-owned operations are the nation's fastest growing segment in business ownership.

Good and bad

Kathy Neil says it's good to be their own boss, but sometimes it also means cleaning on Sundays and filling in for an ill employee.

But the Neils like the close connection to customers and Butch Neil likes creating new coffee concoctions.

"That keeps you on your toes," he said.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantoni can be reached at 733-0931.

Online

Continued from D1

address through "spiders," which are programs that roam the Net searching for specific content — e-mail addresses in this case. Spammers can also purchase e-mail addresses from companies sponsoring online surveys and contests.

Once your e-mail address appears in a spammer's database, it's tough to get out of it (although federal legislation has proposed resolving this). The best way to avoid commercial spam is to leave no online trail.

Unfortunately, spam is unavoidable, to some extent. The best way of dealing with it is to simply delete it.

Are you a closet spammer? If you send unimportant, informational e-mail inside your company, you're guilty of spamming. Get your coworkers sit through it, label your informational e-mail as "spam" or "FYI" in the subject line.

Get an assistant. Many e-mail clients, such as Claris E-mailer, Microsoft Inbox and Exchange, Eudora and Cyberdot, feature "filters" or "inbox assistants" that sort your e-mail as it comes

in. The filters can search for and automatically delete — e-mail that contains specific keywords, or were sent from specific addresses. It's a stress-busting solution to the full in-box when you return from vacation.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



They say one out of every four adults is unbalanced. Think about your three closest friends. If they seem okay — you're in trouble.

The most disappointed folks in the world are those who get what's coming to them.

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NEW BUSINESSES

The Times-News

BOISE—Following are the new businesses filed with the secretary of state's office during June. Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.

- Walters (Tenn) P.O. Box 402, Idaho © 8333, service.
- 1998 Inc. Enterprises, 2150 Spring Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID.
- A-1 Spring, Jason W. Hanson, 3524 N. 322E.
- ACI-93, 61341, professional and construction.
- ASA, Greg S. Deberry, 560 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 102, Twin Falls, ID 83301, agriculture.
- AAO Property Management, Decree Drizzle P.O. Box 787, Twin Falls, ID 83301, real estate and services.
- ACW LLC, Chad Pink, 1000 N. 200th Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Acorn Advertising Service, Pamela DeBor, 438 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 111, Twin Falls, ID 83301, advertising.
- Active Agencies and Assoc., 1508 W. Lewis, Twin Falls, ID 83301, real estate.
- Active Agencies, 2050 Cherokee Ave., Burley, ID 83301, real estate and construction.
- Action Flight, Fred Thompson, Jay Thrift, 867 Blue Lakes Ave. S., Suite 110, Twin Falls, ID 83301, promote and repair.
- American Flight, Fred Thompson, Jay Thrift, 867 Blue Lakes Ave. S., Suite 110, Twin Falls, ID 83301, promote and repair.
- Associated Contractors, Scott May, P.O. Box 206, Idaho © 8333, service.
- Associates In Family Practice, P.A. of Jim Cox, 425 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301, medical services.
- Auto Parts, Inc., 1845 Cherry Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, auto parts.
- Automated Medical, 1640 Surberway, Burley, ID 83318, medical services.
- 218.8 Lawn Care, Brent Coppen, 302 S. Van Vorst Drive, Burley, ID 83301, services.
- 219 Landscaping, 250 Pleasant Road, W. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301, services and agriculture.
- 220 Creative Photography, P.O. Box 105, Burley, ID 83301, services.
- 221 Lawn Care, 2020 Eastgate Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- 222 Creative Photo Inc. of Woodmont, 2101 Proudy, 2871 Richey Ave., Woodmont, ID 83332, photography.
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To participate in this column, call (800) 287-8325. Information is current as of October 30th. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIENTATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60 DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 226.24 of regulation Z. For further consumer financial information, please visit our website at www.uscc.com.



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Annual percentage yield (APY) is the rate you actually earn over one year, taking into account the effects of compounding. Because the APY that you receive can change over time, we provide you with the APY that you will receive on the day you open the account. This APY is based on the current rate in effect on the day you open the account. The APY that you actually receive may vary if the rate changes. For more information on Washington Mutual's Money Market Accounts, call 1-800-368-5272, visit our website at www.washmutual.com, or visit our branch offices. Minimum investment for opening a Money Market Account is \$250. There is no charge for opening a Money Market Account. There is a \$25.00 monthly maintenance fee for Money Market Accounts with balances less than \$1,000. There is no charge for opening a Money Market Account with a balance of \$1,000 or more. There is a \$25.00 monthly maintenance fee for Money Market Accounts with balances less than \$1,000. There is no charge for opening a Money Market Account with a balance of \$1,000 or more. There is a \$25.00 monthly maintenance fee for Money Market Accounts with balances less than \$1,000. There is no charge for opening a Money Market Account with a balance of \$1,000 or more. There is a \$25.00 monthly maintenance fee for Money Market Accounts with balances less than \$1,000. There is no charge for opening a Money Market Account with a balance of \$1,000 or more.

TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Retailers Association has announced that Maurice Williams of Williams Market has been elected secretary of the association's board of directors for 1997-98.

The election took place at the board's annual meeting held in September in Sun Valley.

The association says it was organized in 1960 to promote unified action by the retail industry in matters of common interest to retailers to better serve the public. The nonprofit organization also says it provides nonpartisan and nonpolitical representation and works throughout Idaho and in other state and national organizations on matters of common interest affecting retailing, the business environment and consumers.

TWIN FALLS - Avonmore West, which calls itself the Northwest's leading producer of cheese and why products, has announced several additions to its staff.

Patricia Mattern is the new logistics manager with responsibility for coordinating all international shipments from Avonmore West's food ingredients operations.

She has 20 years of experience in export management, sales and distribution for the M.K. Mattern & Schrader Bellows. She studied business and transportation at the University of Akron and has attended numerous management and international trade seminars.

Robert Virden Jr. has joined the company as maintenance manager at the Gooding whey-processing plant. He comes to Avonmore West from Leprino Foods, where he most recently was the maintenance planner/coordinator for Leprino's facility in Roswell, N.M. He has nearly 30 years of experience in the food processing industry.

Scott Bowen has been hired as production supervisor at the Gooding whey plant. His experience includes work as a production manager for the Idaho House of Beans, a field representative for Idaho Seed & Marketing and as a self-employed contractor. He has an associate's degree in agriculture business management from the



Chris Hosman

College of Southern Idaho. Mary Jo Austin is the human resources assistant. She previously worked for Leforgee, Rogers, Evans and Bragg.

Avonmore West employs 375 people at its four locations in the Magic Valley.

TWIN FALLS - Lawrence H. Flournoy, vice president, US Bank of Idaho, graduated from the Pacific Coast Banking School on Aug. 29, 1997. Flournoy joins a list of more than 7,800 graduates. PCBS is called the premier master of business administration level programs of management education focused on the financial services industry and has been educating officers in the industry since 1938.

Participants are chosen to attend by their employers on the basis of their potential for leadership. Graduation follows two years of work, including attendance at three, two-week sessions held at the University of Washington, completion of a series of written assignments and conducting original research and writing a management report on a topic of importance to the industry and the sponsoring bank.

TWIN FALLS - William Wight of Twin Falls was honored recently by the Southern Idaho Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants.

Wight received a Chartered Life Underwriter designation. The designation requires completion of 10 college-level courses, at least three years of qualifying professional experience and adherence to a strict ethical code, the chapter says.

The Southern Idaho Chapter has 77 members and is part of

the national network of 216 American Society Chapters. The American Society says it is dedicated to enhancing its members' ability to offer financial security for individuals, families and businesses through assistance with estate planning, and multi-line insurance needs.

SUN VALLEY - The Idaho Society of Health-System Pharmacists, representing phar-

macists throughout the health systems in Idaho, held its annual meeting in Sun Valley earlier this month.

Installed as a new officer and board member for 1996-97 was Dennis Sawyer of Twin Falls to the Council on Legal and Public Affairs.

JEROME - Chris Hosman recently took top honors in Chevrolet's Professional Service

Council Regional Area competition.

Hosman earned the honor of being the best in his chapter - one of 42 in the nation. Performance criteria included customer-satisfaction survey response scores as well as special training and superior exam scores.

He is employed at Con Paulos Chevrolet-Ford-GMC.

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New York City	\$488

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The Times-News

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Even the type of mortgage used to be simple - fixed rate. All you had to do was compare the interest rate. Now it is a job comparing the acronyms: ARMS, SAMS, GPAMS, PLAMS, RAMS to name a few. Sounds like military missiles. Don't worry. Stick with us and we'll guide you through the whole process.

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Fresh, Bulk Pistachios \$2.99 lb

2% Gallons Falconhurst Milk 3/\$5

Hot, 8 pc. Chicken \$2.99 ea

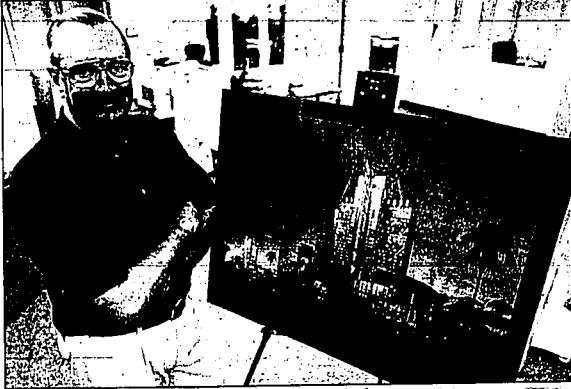
Planet Hollywood plans joint venture resort

LAS-VEGAS (AP) — Aladdin Gaming and Planet Hollywood have announced plans to build a 1,000-room music-themed hotel as part of a \$1.2 billion, 3,600-room resort, retail and entertainment complex.

The new project, announced Friday, will be a block east of the Strip on acreage owned by the Aladdin Hotel and Casino.

Richard Goeglein, president of Aladdin Gaming LLC, said the Aladdin tower is expected to be completed in late 1999 or early 2000.

The new 2,600-room Aladdin Hotel and Casino will cost about \$700 million, Goeglein said, with Las Vegas International owning 25 percent and the Sommer Trust, owner of the Aladdin, owning 75 percent. Landon Clubs is a publicly-owned gaming company headquartered in Great Britain.



Richard Goeglein, president of Aladdin Gaming LLC, stands with sketches of the hotel.

TrizecHahn Centers, a subsidiary of TrizecHahn Corporation. The retail center, to be known as Desert Passage, is expected to cost \$215 million.

All three projects will be built on 35 acres of land where the Aladdin is located, with the retail center and two hotels linked together.

"We plan to create a very significant high-energy, people-generating complex," Goeglein said.

The 7,000-seat Aladdin Theater for the Performing Arts will be refurbished and will feature concerts by major popular artists.

Planet Hollywood Chairman Keith Barish said the new music-themed hotel and casino will

draw a dynamic clientele, and will be enhanced by the Aladdin theater.

Late last year, Planet Hollywood announced plans to build a hotel-casino with ITT Corp. on land next to ITT's Sheraton Desert Inn resort. But those plans were put on hold earlier this year.

Japanese offer more worker benefits

The Associated Press

Japanese companies that operate in the United States spend more money on employee benefit programs than U.S.-owned firms, the consulting firm KPMG Peat Marwick reports. KPMG found that 56 percent of the Japanese-owned businesses offer a conventional health plan, compared to 37 percent of the American firms.

Medical benefits account for 14 percent of Japanese-owned companies' payroll expenses, compared to 11 percent for their U.S. counterparts.

But the survey, which looked at 128 Japanese-owned firms, compared to 120 U.S. firms interviewed in two previous KPMG studies, found employees in the Japanese-owned firms were less aware of the benefits available to them.

Entrepreneurs seek profit-making jump on 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Designing a "Class of 2000" T-shirt for your local school? You might want to call a trademark lawyer first.

Someone already owns the rights.

In hopes of catching the millennium profit wave early, thousands of budding entrepreneurs are rushing to register trademarks for "Millennium" and "Year 2000" — and every conceivable derivative — for a wide range of products.

Indeed, the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office has awarded 117 trademarks that include the word "millennium" and more than 1,500 containing "2000." Thousands more are pending.

"Official Magazine of the Millennium."

A New York company already owns the right to use "Year 2000" for a line of clothing and novelties, and a California man has filed on using "Class of 2000" on T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats and shorts.

It might seem implausible that something as common as "2000" or "millennium" can be a registered trademark.

"It's all legal, the copyright

the government usually awards the registration.

"If in fact the mark serves a trademark function and we think it is able to distinguish these goods from other goods, then we will register it," said Paul Fahrenkopf, a trademark administrator with the Patent and Trademark Office.

It takes \$245 to apply for a trademark. As long as the phrase pertains to a specific product and there is no existing trademark for that product or related products,

draw a dynamic clientele, and will be enhanced by the Aladdin theater.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: The South Central Private Industry Council, pursuant to the Job Training Partnership Act (JTTP) is hereby issuing a request for proposals (RFP) for the position of a Director of the Council's Training Program (Title II). Deadline for receipt of proposals is Friday, October 24, 1997. Sealed proposals should be received by the Council at 9:30 a.m. on October 24, 1997. Successful bidder shall be selected by November 1, 1997. For more information, contact: Candace McElreath, South Central Private Industry Council, Evergreen Building, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 5078, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5079. Telephone: 733-296-9664.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Trustees, Clerk of the Board of Trustees, of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on Wednesday, November 2, 1997, at 9:30 a.m. to receive public input on the proposed Ordinance 2007, to amend the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. A summary of said Ordinance is as follows: The purpose of this Ordinance is to establish a comprehensive zoning ordinance and overlay district plan for the unincorporated areas of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, dividing said County into various zoning districts. The Ordinance provides for a zoning map and regulations and sets the minimum height, the number of stories, and the density of the use, the placement of signs, and other matters, the density of population, and other matters, the density of population, and other matters.

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FOUND BLOOD

FOUND BLOOD: I have found a blood stain in my living room. The stain is approximately 12 inches long and 6 inches wide. It is a dark red color and appears to be fresh. If anyone has information about this, please call me at 733-296-9664.

PERSONALS

PERSONALS: 104 PERSONALS: Federal law prohibits you from using your credit report for free. For more information about credit reports, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. Bill Chigland - 624-6416. 106 SPECIAL NOTICES: Scholarships to Christian Colleges and Universities. 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES: PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: BAKBRUPTCY: Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies.

AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE: 200 EMPLOYMENT: PROFESSIONAL SERVICE MESSAGE: Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. 109 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES: IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND CARE: 734-4061 Twin Falls. 110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES: MEDIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE: 734-0600 Twin Falls. 111 CHILD CARE SERVICES: CHILD CARE in my home: Let me care for your child in my home.

CONSTRUCTION... SWIFT TRANSPORTATION... EXPERIENCED... INEXPERIENCED... DRIVERS... NO EXPERIENCE... NECESSARY!

CDL training available in a few weeks... Family owned... 100% satisfaction... 24-hour emergency service...

DAIRY... 2 openings available for experienced milker... 1 for experienced milker & 1 for experienced milker & calf feeder...

DENTAL HYGIENIST... 100% guaranteed... dental office... Please call for interview... 733-4515

DIETARY COOK... Seeking applications for Dietary Cook... 100% guaranteed... Please call for interview... 733-4515

DIRECTOR... Twin Falls County is seeking a Director of Emergency Services... 100% guaranteed... Please call for interview... 733-4515

EDUCATION... STATE EXISTING... COORDINATOR... STATE BOARD OF BOISE... CURRENT OPENING...

DRIVER... Non-smoking, reliable, local... CDL required... Call 786-2676

DRIVER... Experienced OTR fueler... operators and drivers... Call 800-457-2349

DRIVER... Trans Van drive needed... CDL... 736-2133

DRIVER... WANTED FEED TRUCK DRIVER... 18,000 truck... 549, Ann FD PO Box 549, Ann ID 83211

DRIVER... AM Retail Driver... full size PU Shell or van... Excellent PT income... Call 1-800-443-5668

DRIVERS... A/R/L Trucking, Inc. is making an immediate opening... Call 1-800-443-5668

DRIVERS... Driving positions available... 401K... Call 228-5128

DRIVERS... Experienced TRUCK DRIVER... local... various shifts... Call 228-5128

DRIVERS... Experienced OTR driver... CDL... Call 228-5128

DRIVERS... Experienced OTR driver... CDL... Call 228-5128

DRIVERS... Experienced OTR driver... CDL... Call 228-5128

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DRIVERS... Experienced OTR driver... CDL... Call 228-5128

DRIVERS... New drivers... No truck older than 1995... Double Trucking... 674-6222

DRIVERS... For experienced... Class A CDL drivers... 208-524-7620

EDUCATION... Criminal Justice instructor... 21st Tuesday evening... 833-0333

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HAIR... GREAT CLIPS... national hair care salon... 733-4515

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MECHANICAL... View Estates... 733-4515

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MISCELLANEOUS... JANITORIAL part-time... 733-4515

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REAL ESTATE

PRICE REDUCED ON FIXER UPPER

- Approx. 1722 sq ft.
- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
- 2 car detached garage
- Great potential for handyman
- 9+ acres of water shares
- OWNER WILL CARRY 0/2
- \$84,900

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734-1991

BUHL - BY OWNER AT LOSS

1000 sq ft. great value, \$73,500. Built in 1979. 1036 sq ft. 2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. Heat pump. 34 1/2' x 135' lot. fenced yard, anal access. Oversized lot. Call Bessie 253-572-3033, ext 850, 253-565-4913, evenings

FILER MANUFACTURED HOME
Drive by 161 Hudfester Rd. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Large shop. \$56,000. Call Jim Noon 733-1979, ext 903

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734-1991

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-473-3466

JEROME HOME
1 bedrm. 1 bath with approx. 1008 sq ft. Recent updates, gas heat, 1 car garage. Call Marjorie 734-1929, MNH-990

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HAGERMAN. Rivefront

2 bdrm home on 35 acres, fenced. Only \$49,900. This home has character and about 1400 square feet, including a spacious kitchen and living room. It is a very nice looking home. The price is a steal because we need a quick sale. Call Robert Hutchison for details. MLS#97-0263

RIVER RIDGE ESTATES. This exclusive residential community with estate sized lots welcomes the discriminating buyer. Custom home design and construction available. For full details contact Jan Hutchison.

TWIN FALLS. Landmark TF home is looking for someone to give it some TLC. Large lot with long driveway for privacy. Convenient location. Jane George is at 97-9-3, \$159,000.


HAGERMAN. Nice home close in. Has an exceptionally pretty yard with mature trees, fruit trees & grape vines. Call at \$149,000. Call Jane George

TWIN FALLS. Exceptional executive home. Over 4,000 sq ft., beautifully landscaped yard, 3 bedrooms. Call Jane for full list of amenities. #97-029

TWIN FALLS. Reduced and back on the market. Call Jane for full list of amenities. Large rearward deck off formal dining room w large windows to bring the view inside. 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Call Ray to see 733-6340

PRIME PROFESSIONAL & RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE

- Old mid building
- Old Town area
- Unique atmosphere
- & dynamic growth of Old Towne



CALLI FRANCO TORRES, D.C. 736-746

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

613 CYPRESS WAY • 12-2PM

SUPER SHAB! ranch style home on large corner lot. Great location. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and enclosed sun room. Gas fireplace, central air, oak built, and hardic floors. Won't last at this price. \$93,900. (97-02419)

YOUR HOST: JOHN IRWIN
734-6500



Kimberly 1300 sq ft. 3 bdrms 2 bath, 336 Wilson Rd., Murtha phone #432-9246, Open House Sun. Nov. 2nd, 2pm-4pm.

Kimberly 1997 2 bdrms 2 bath Call for details OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

Tina Rice Halley Realty Fairfield, ID Commercial Building. Main St. \$75,000 Hwy 20 lot price. \$65,000 Ranches: 1300 Acres. \$475,000 1000 OWC 40 Acres. \$85,000 Vacant Land 4 building sites. \$25,000 \$35,000

2 1/2 story home. 3 1/2 bath. Reduced to \$79,500 affordable living. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. \$45,900

Anderson Ranch 28 - Some acres, water, pool. \$249,000

5 Acres. \$89,000 1500 sq ft. 2 bath, reduced. \$128,000

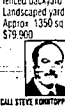
Boise River Cabin - Reduced \$87,900

Frontierline Cabin - on 2 lots overlooking Black River \$159,000

Tina Rice 764-9228 764-2393.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE

- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Lot overlooking living room with fireplace
- Covered patio & partial lot on backyard
- Landscaped yard
- Approx. 1350 sq ft.
- \$79,900



CALL TINA RICE TORRES ON 734-1991, Ext. 903

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
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734-1991

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm on approx. 1.3 ac lot. Morningstar School area \$55,000 734-1991 ext. 6

TWIN FALLS Double wide at Lacy J 2 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious living & dining rm. Tv rm. dsl carport, auto sprinkler, lawn care & trash pickup. \$59,500 Call Gail 733-1666

MOHAWK VIEW REALTY
1216 FILER AVE 734-1898

TWIN FALLS COUNTRY LIVING - 6 BDRM HOME ACRE. AGE 1 HORSE BARN WITH STALLS Wonderful all horse set up with nice big horse, beautiful yard, corral, fantastic barn, stables, livestock washroom & more. \$159,500 For more information call WILLIS STONE at 470 7263 or 733-5336

500 - Real Estate

501 - OPEN HOUSES

Place check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

FILER 4 bdrm, 2 bath. 4000 sq ft. pool, hot tubs, plus dsl garage, breeze way, heat pump & underground sprinklers on 5 acres located 3 W of Filer. Handicap accessible. \$150,000. Seen by John. 336-5333 after 5pm

121 classified ads aren't exist, someone don't want it. Call 733-0931.

FREE CASH GRANTS: College, scholarships, business, medical bills, Newer repay. Toll Free (1188) 218-5000 Ext. C-1630 for current listings. Fee required.

GOVT FORGIVENESS
hard-to-find item across the World. Internal Classifieds In The Times-News!

TOWN & COUNTRY

Over 2700 square feet
4 bedrooms! 75 baths
4 Apartments! 262
apartments with TEC
business, medical bills, Newer repay. Toll Free (1188) 218-5000 Ext. C-1630 for current listings. Fee required.



RE/MAX KEYSTONE REALTY GROUP
735-0300

JEROME A GOLFER'S DREAM on the 12th fairway of the Jerome Golf Course. A beautiful wood golf cart garage. Large rearward deck off formal dining room w large windows to bring the view inside. 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Call Ray to see 733-6340

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

GUARANTEED ADS


The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days, or we'll refund you an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 charge for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

Kimberly 1300 sq ft. 3 bdrms 2 bath, 336 Wilson Rd., Murtha phone #432-9246, Open House Sun. Nov. 2nd, 2pm-4pm.

Kimberly 1997 2 bdrms 2 bath Call for details OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

PRICE SLASHED

- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Large corners
- Approx. 1500 sq ft.
- 2 car garage
- Pool
- \$119,900



CALL STEVE WILSON, D.C. 734-1991

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1286 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID
734-1991

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

1059 PINWOOD CIRCLE - TWIN FALLS

PREMIER SHOWING: Over 2700 sq ft. • FORMAL DINING ROOM • 2 FIREPLACES • ADJACENT TO CSI WALKING PATH • \$127,000 • MNH-995

magic valley realty
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.



502 - HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you sell. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real-estate scams... write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20530, or call the National Fraud Response Center at 1-800-976-7000.

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1286 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID
734-1991

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

HANSEN 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, oak cabinets, fireplace. Full bath. Only \$65,900. Call 423-5104

1 BUY/HOMES 736-1170

TINA RICE HALLEY REALTY

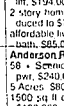
2 1/2 story home. 3 1/2 bath. Reduced to \$79,500 affordable living. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. \$45,900

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Motion Mortgage Company
760 Lake Blvd N. Ste #1
Twin Falls, Idaho 83431
760-763-0102

your Mortgage Lender Jim Kern

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-3 PM

329 BIRCH ST. • KIMBERLY

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Lots of Personality & Charm! LISTING AGENT: HEATHER NIELSEN

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 - 4:30 PM WEEKDAYS 1 - 4 PM

MAGIC VALLEY RANCH

STARTING AT \$84,950

VIEW OUR NEW MODEL HOMES! 735-0000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, SHOSHONE ID. \$129,500. Newly restored lava rock home located on Hwy. 93. Includes 4 city lots. CALL STEVE FOR INFORMATION. #96-02965

WE HAVE MANY COMMERCIAL LISTINGS. IF YOU HAVE THE DESIRE WE HAVE THE BUSINESS FOR YOU. PLEASE CALL CENTURY 21 GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES AT 733-2121.

Century 21

Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

733-2121

RESIDENTIAL

LAND & LOTS

IMAGINE THESE Horses, jogging trails and tennis courts close to your backyard! You must see this wonderful opportunity to build your dream home on 10+ acres proper for you! Call MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR 734-0485 TODAY

GREAT BUILDING LOTS, with walking distance to Morning Side School. Property zoned for manufactured homes. Priced right to sell at \$17,900. CALL GAIL FOR MORE DETAILS 733-0008 OR 733-2121

20 ACRES of beautiful close to Kimberly with 20 shares of TEC \$59,500. CALL RICK BEARD. #97-01953

LOTS AT MAGIC RESERVOIR now available. CALL GAIL AT 733-0008 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW of Snake River. 6.11 acres only \$70,000. Possible OWNER CARRY. CALL MARSHA TODAY AT 733-2121. #97-02014

ONE ACRE IN JEROME. Manufactured homes welcome. Great location. Right in downtown area. Only \$22,000. CALL NEENA TODAY AT 733-5715. #97-02517

10 ACRES near Jerome Call Course. Excellent potential to subdivide or build a custom home \$35,000. CALL MARIE AT 733-2788. #97-02769

VIEW OUR NEW MODEL HOMES! 735-0000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, SHOSHONE ID. \$129,500. Newly restored lava rock home located on Hwy. 93. Includes 4 city lots. CALL STEVE FOR INFORMATION. #96-02965

WE HAVE MANY COMMERCIAL LISTINGS. IF YOU HAVE THE DESIRE WE HAVE THE BUSINESS FOR YOU. PLEASE CALL CENTURY 21 GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES AT 733-2121.

YOU'LL LOVE TO CALL THIS CLASSIC 2 bedroom. 1 bath house your home. Remodeled in 1996 throughout. Double vinyl windows, new carpet, paint, etc. Main & bathroom call be bonus rooms. Great landscaped front yard at 6000 sq ft. Jerome. \$87,100. Call Gail at 733-0164. #97-02376

ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE. Newly remodeled vintage home. Located in Jerome. Features 2 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 1.3 1/2 baths. Over 3000 sq ft. Hurry, they won't last long! All for only \$110,000. Call NEENA TODAY AT 733-5715. #97-02399

READY TO MOVE INTO. Great family home with adjoining kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 car garage. Hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths & bedroom on the lower level. Great yard. ONLY \$82,500. CALL KOEHLER AT 733-2121. #97-02606

ADDERABLE COTTAGE at an affordable price of \$72,000. Close to schools & shopping. Fenced back yard. Aluminum siding. Hot new gas forced air furnace. New water heater. Call MARSHA AT 734-0448. #97-02790

\$54,500, 3 bedroom 1 bath home with 1104 sq ft. on 2 level. Call for details 733-0008, #97-02490

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY or retirement home walking distance to town. 1600 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Back home on 3 large fenced lots. Many new appliances. \$82,500. Seen at 76 N. Main on Paul. CALL RICK AT 736-0164. #97-02608

PERFECTLY MAINTAINED HOME. Birch cabinets & worktop kitchen. Full size living room & dining room. Hardwood floor & shop. A piece of a kind. Call MIKI FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 733-4413. #97-01657

EXCEPTIONAL HOME! Over 6543 sq ft. Home is ready for your future. Features include: 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 car garage all brick & stone, full kitchen, central air conditioning, fireplace, & more. Call MIKI FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 733-2121. #97-01628

SALMON RIVER FRONTAGE of land to think about. Call MIKI for details. Features include: 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 car garage all brick & stone, full kitchen, central air conditioning, fireplace, & more. Call MIKI FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 733-2121. #97-01628

COUNTRY LIVING IS AS EASY AS ABC! Affordable! Best value in the market! Call TERRIE LEE FOR DETAILS 324-9529 OR DIGITAL PAGER 7336-5552 #97-02483

SITUATED ON A HILLTOP overlooking the Magic Valley. This home offers a great view. Excellent workmanship AND a built-in two car garage. This 2.5 acre call be sold. Seen at 285 S 360 W in Jerome. \$223,500. CALL RICH WHITESCAVER FOR MORE INFORMATION. #97-01760

LOVELY FAMILY HOME located in the area of the old brick settlement. Over 3400 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath 2 family rooms, even 2 living rooms. New gas heater & central air. \$129,900. CALL MARIE AT 735-2782. #97-02521

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Stere Keim Call Center/Investment

Dan Beard Marketing Director

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DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
735-1428



\$38,500. Sharp mobile home on its own lot in quiet area of Kimberly. Large lot with garden area and auto sprinklers. Home is in excellent shape with lots of upgrades. CALL PEGGY for your appointment 737-3924. #970257



\$40,500. Why rent? When you can be building your own equity and possibly have lower payments than you're paying now! This 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse is the answer. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for more details. #970278



\$41,000. Quiet neighborhood! 2-1/2 lots! 2 lots in lawn, trained grapevines, fruit and shade trees, corner lot. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, insulated, new metal roof, GFA heat, city sewer and water, storage basement, shed. Double wide driveway. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914. #970278



\$69,900. Totally charming cottage home. Lots of the original woodwork, some hardwood floors, private fenced backyard, patio, gas heat, detached shop/garage. Very solid and cozy. CALL LEXI 734-9753 OR 737-3918. #970239



\$75,500. Extra nice and clean, 1080 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath one level home in excellent condition. Home was built in 1983, has new vinyl windows, new roof, 2 car garage, assumable loan. CALL TOM HAYDU 737-3924 OR 543-9117. #970257



\$79,900. Maintenance free siding, change roof now. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home a great buy. Living room with fireplace, dining room, built-in hutch, country kitchen. Enclosed and heated front porch, detached garage, chain link fence. CALL DEANNA 733-9036 OR RALPH 733-9576. #970309



\$89,900. Excellent acreage on the edge of Bull 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home with modern shop. Fenced pasture with additional outbuilding. Great view. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. ADAM-737-3940 OR WALT 737-3939 for details. #970271



\$104,900. Two for the price of one! Home and rental. Owners will carry the papers with 25% down. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and rental rates for \$250.00 per month. For your personal showing CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-2909 OR 735-0989. #970289



\$115,000. Split bedroom plan so great for the family, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has vinyl siding, gas forced air heat and air conditioning, auto sprinklers and fenced backyard. Won't last long so CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #970285



\$116,900. Sharp family home in Perrine district. Open Texas floor plan with full basement, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Home has all the features you are looking for. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. Quality Service with 737-3924. #970266



\$119,900. Reduced! Vintage home relocated on quiet acreage south of town. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor, large lighted family room upstairs with built-in stairs include hardwood flooring, natural wood trim, vinyl siding and more. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #970164



\$129,900. Space galore in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Immaculate brick and metal sided home with over 2700 sq. ft., great kitchen air conditioned, underground sprinklers, large shed in fenced yard, 2 car garage. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #970272



\$134,900. Just listed! Excellent duplex in excellent area. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on both sides. Both sides offer electric heat, central air, fenced backyard and single garage. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for more details. ADAM - 737-3940 OR WALT 737-3939. #970218



\$134,900. Lots of space and beautiful mature trees at this great N.E. location. Over 3000 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, auto sprinklers, 2 fireplaces, oak kitchen, hot tub and more. CALL JOANN 737-3961 OR 324-8443. #970189



\$149,500. 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres located close to M.V. Mall on South side of River. Large rooms with family room, fireplace and out buildings. Additional 3 acres also available. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM, WALT OR ADAM today. #970160



\$150,000 - Major Pa Grocery! Absolutely immaculate with great store front/appl! Near Twin Falls in growing area. Established clientele. Real estate \$150,000. Inventory separate at a discount. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913. #9701102



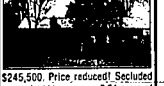
\$164,900. Little country acreage close to town. This 2-1/2 acre parcel not only has a completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, but a large shop, fenced pasture, out buildings, orchard and more. Home has new kitchen, large laundry and more. CALL DEANNA OR RALPH. #9701322



\$169,900. Reduced! Extra- lovely acreage with great views. Home boasts masonry entry, extensive decking, rock fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms (office could be 4th), 2-3/4 baths, triple garage and coach house. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 738-9219. #970026



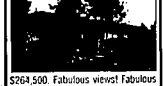
\$234,000 for this spacious home in a wonderful neighborhood on the east side of Twin Falls. 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with nearly 5000 sq. ft., central vac, sauna and you could be in for the holiday! CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 099-LICENSED TO SELL! 734-4208 OR 737-3915. #9701627



\$245,500. Price reduced! Secluded and quiet hide-away on 6.51 acres of trees and water. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large deck, heat pump and central air, detached garage and shop. 2 ponds and full sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572 OR 737-3919. #9700970



\$239,000. Look at this! Over 4600 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths of elegant living in this spacious, formal style home in east Twin Falls. Excellent for living and entertaining. CALL TRACEY GODBY 737-3967 OR 733-4397. #970284



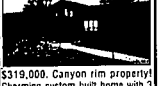
\$264,500. Fabulous view! Fabulous house! 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2905 sq. ft. Home on Snake River Canyon close to the M.V. Mall with view of the Perrine Bridge. Spring fed pond, fenced horse pasture on 6.16 acres. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9701871.



\$295,000. Construction has not yet begun on this beautiful traditional home with 3 bedrooms - 2 baths upstairs; 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath on main floor. Approx. 1 acre in prestigious subdivision. Still time to make changes! CALL DOROTHY 737-3903. #9700417



\$299,000. A mighty fortress! A beautiful home with a wondrous view of the Canyon! Features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; 3 levels of beautiful window views! Also features a 30x50 finished and heated shop. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9700512



\$319,000. Canyon rim property! Charming custom built home with 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, located on approx. 2 acres between Twin Falls and Kimberly. Beautiful grounds to off-set this home of country elegance. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 for more info. #9702333



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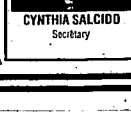
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- 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath - Stained Chain Link
- Corner Lot
- Hot Tub
- New Gas Furnace
- Great Buy \$77,900

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JEROME

GREAT STARTER HOME w/ nice built in dining rm, 2 bedrooms, family room w/ wood stove. Could be 3rd bdrm \$47,900. Call B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #97-02514

UNIQUE PROPERTY! Must see this 3 bdrm 2 bath mfg home on permanent foundation. FV parking, 42'x34' shop, many extras. Reduced \$115,500. CALL RAY CALHOUN 324-2019. #97-02556

OLDER HOME w/ lots of charm! Family rm opens onto deck/patio. Lg kitchen & dining area, 3 bedrooms w/ one that opens onto upstairs deck. \$72,900. Call B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #97-02494

780 Quip Lincoln
 Jerome 324-3354
 email: csr@realtor.com

TWIN FALLS

BEAUTY, WARMTH & VALUE! Room for the family loo. This home has it all. A well maintained 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in a quiet neighborhood. All this for \$159,900. Call Randy at 733-2365 or 736-2887. MLS #97-02361

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE

ACREAGE, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, family rm, large 2-car garage/shop. New gas furnace, AC & hot tub in 1997. Auto sprinklers, fenced back yard & pasture. Covered patio, thermal windows. Well for irrigation. All located from irrigation ditch \$113,500. Call Larry Lattin 453-4445.

COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY
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TWIN FALLS

EXCELLENT BUY-QUIET LOCATION. Spacious! home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room. Home has been renovated. Must see the inside. Landscaped with river rock & stonework system. #97-04450. Call Sylvia 734-3811.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

TWIN FALLS

New Home on One Acre
 West of town
 1642 Sq Ft
 4 bdrm, Lg Kitchen, Family Dnrm, Pantry, Laundry
 \$129,900
 Call for directions
 Home Desires
 733-0667/731-0075

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath w/pool, 2400 sq ft
 Call for details
 334 Buckingham 123K
 Call 733-1844 for appl

TWIN FALLS

START HERE
 \$57,500 - Great cottage on Fillmore 1 bdrm, lovely yard, nice neighborhood #110

PERFECT CONDO
 * Approx 544 sq ft
 * 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath
 * 2 Stony Condo
 * Recently Painted
 \$51,900
 Call J. Francis Florence, GRJ 724-7486 #FF-319

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OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

559 Woodland Drive
 5200 BLDG FINISHES: No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused! \$269,000. 2 1/2 story, open garage, 2 car lift. Home made with high quality materials. Call for details.

Priced to sell at \$229,500.
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 • 12-4 PM

4509 HIDDEN CANYON • BUHL
\$124,900

Spectacular view! Wonderful ranch style home located in Kanaka Rapids Ranch. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath tastefully decorated. Geothermal water for energy efficiency. Hot tub off master bedroom. Gated community. #97-01482.

HOSTED BY: DOROTHY GEIST

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

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Clear Family Home
 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Approx. 1650 sq ft. Only \$72,900. Call Ellie of Gene Sharp, GRJ, 733-5559. #ES-039

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TWIN FALLS

Home with Shop/Garage
 1 bdrm home with landscaped/fenced corner lot. Shopping area over 1/2 mile head door. 569.70. Call Gene of Elie Sharp, GRJ, 733-5559. #ES-039

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TWIN FALLS

GREAT PRICE! GREAT LOCATION! With this sharp 2 bdrm home, over 1200 sq ft, full finished basement, gas heat, central air, beautiful landscaping. Call JILL BECKLEY at 733-3376 or 733-5336 for an appointment today.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

TWIN FALLS

GORGEOUS 5 bdrm, 3 bath tri-level on quiet street w/ many upgrades. New carpet & new price \$108,000. Owner relocating. Call ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778. #9501063

TREES LINE country style 4 bdrm 2 story w/ lg kitchen & hung iron wood stove, metal shelving, storm windows, garage. Gorgeous setting. Offer \$74,500. Call ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR TAMI MARTIN 324-9209. #97-01009

FIRST CLASS 8 residential in moderate care facility. Beautiful design & excellent area! Exceptional construction w/ interior sprinklers. Handicap accessible thru out. 2 yr in place. Design would accommodate high end duplex at end of lot. Call ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #97-00339

TWIN FALLS

PRICE REDUCTION! Unbelievable, vintage dated w/ modern flair. 1 1/2 bdrms w/ cove doorways, wood trim, new carpet, central heat. Best ready for didn't bid. Home in Elie, Garaga. Call and Call ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR TAMI MARTIN 324-9209. #97-01009

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 Twin Falls, ID 733-0530
 324-8778
 email: csr@realtor.com

TWIN FALLS

REDUCED, \$14,500. Excellent buy for the 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home. Covered deck, good location in mobile park. #97-01169. Call Sylvia 734-3811 or

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

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Brawley REALTY

OPEN TODAY • 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

1161 MONACO • \$118,900
 GREAT FAMILY HOME with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, town, double car garage, fully fenced and with professional landscaping.
 HOSTED BY: Ken Carter • 734-2358

196 CASWELL • \$76,900
 FRESH PAINT throughout in this comfortable, family home. 3 bedrooms, one living room. 3 1/2 baths w/ walk-in closets. A great place to live!
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735 Shoshone St. N.
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While surfing the net you can see the latest home offered by us.
 URL address: http://www.magiclink.com/web/my/mvr. E-Mail: mvr@magiclink.com

EXECUTIVE/FAMILY HOME

- Approximately 3360 square feet
- 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths
- Premium neighborhood
- Brick/Direct Siding
- Large Deck & hot tub.

Call J. Francis Florence, GRJ, 734-7486. #FF-928

KIMBERLY ACREAGE WITH SHOP

- Approximately 2.5 fenced acres
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Almost new
- 2 car garage, auto sprinklers
- Vinyl siding
- 20'x30' insulated shop
- \$139,900

Call Larry Gibbs, GRJ 733-6596. #IG-988

\$2000 TOWARDS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS ON BULL FAMILY HOME

- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Approximately 3.97 acres with IRCC
- Large deck for great view of Malign Valley
- 2 car garage, auto sprinklers
- 25'x30' metal shop
- \$135,500

Call Steve Kohrapp, GRJ, CTS, 734-1991. #SK-041

GREAT HOME IN KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT

- Approximately 1433 square feet
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Nice deck & storage shed
- \$84,900

Call Nell Harper 734-1520. #NH-991

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 2-4 PM

2140 MEADOW RIDGE CIRCLE
 DIRECTIONS: TAKE I-84 EAST, MILES EAST OF BO SCOUT CENTER, TURN LEFT ON CANYON RIDGE ROAD TO MEADOW RIDGE SUBDIVISION. Spacious new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Approximately 2165 sq ft with many modern features. \$199,500.

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 1286 Addison Ave. E.
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BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS ON EXCELLENT HOMES!

ENJOY THE TRANQUILITY with this big 1970's rambler on 1/2 acre with city view. Quality built home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace covered patio, great country kitchen, shake roof, and great landscaping. Drastically reduced to \$149,900. SUPER GOOD DEAL!

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TWIN FALLS

PERFECT FOR THE RETIRED couple 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with carpet, new paint outside, and its ready to move into. Large storage building, water softener and a 141st covered deck in a lovely setting. \$29,900. BEST BUY IN LAZY J!

Call Roy or Betty at home today for information on your private showing. We will be available at anytime this weekend to answer any questions. Please don't hesitate to call us at 734-9223 or 731-6740.

KIRWIN REALTY
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

ALMOST NEW

- Approximately 1500 square feet
- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Split floor plan
- Upgraded carpets & window coverings
- Oak kitchen cabinets
- 2-car garage, fenced backyard & automatic sprinkler
- \$111,900

Call Gene or Ellie Sharp, GRJ, 733-5559. #GR/ES-817

CLEAN HOME ON PRESIDENTIAL STREET

- Approximately 1712 square feet
- Cottage style
- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
- Large fenced backyard with covered patio
- 1 car detached garage
- \$78,500

Call Steve DiLuca, RPA, 324-8772. #SD-844

BEAUTIFUL 1.5 STORY HOME

- Approximately 2398 square feet
- 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
- Left with bonus room
- Beautifully landscaped fenced yard
- 3-car garage, auto sprinklers, deck
- Back & steel siding
- \$225,000

Call Debbie Daniels, GRJ 734-4044. #DD-853

Windemere

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY 1-4 PM

606 RIDGEWAY DR.
 SHORT ON SPACE? See this exceptional 5 bed, 3 bath home with gas heat, central air conditioning, family room and country kitchen. Large fenced yard with covered patio. \$99,900.
 YOUR HOST: JACK STANLEY

1 1/2 TWIN PARKS
 FAMILY APPROVED! Ranch style with basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths up and 1 (possible 3rd bedroom) down. Family room with wood stove, cool air conditioned comfort room, covered patio, sprinkling system and RV parking. \$99,900.
 YOUR HOSTS: BAKEN BRIGGS

1241 SUNBURST
 DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION! Popular with "Age" in mind! 1991. This one owner, 2 bdrm, 2 bath contemporary ranch features terra marie built cabinets, air conditioning, copy fireplace and over 1600 sq ft. on one level. Hardwood vinyl, with covered patio & automatic sprinkling system. \$176,000.
 YOUR HOSTS: CLOUTIER FRANK

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TWIN FALLS ORIGINAL OWNERS Happiness and Family Security! This four bdrm home located at 1545 PONDROSA ST. NO THRU TRAFFIC. GREAT FOR KIDS. Has full basement, sprinkler system & woodfloor w/ Oregon Trail School District. \$14,900 Call Chuck Perkins at Wells Realty 734-4411 or Call 262-2600. GOLF COURSE, 4 RV parking CALL ADRIAN BROWN 536-6643 #9702770

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GOODING
FRESH WALLS, floors & exterior made this possible. 3 bdrms w/ utility & great buy at \$26,900. Great location. 4 RV parking. CALL ADRIAN BROWN 536-6643 #9702770

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140 ACRES +/- Daily 62 shares of BIVAR water Very nice operation \$337,800. CALL GREG WOKERSINS 934-5894 OR LOIS PETERSON 868-1904, #97-02518

WENDELL
QUALITY BUILT new 1300 sq ft. 3 bdrm 2 bath home in new area. Energy efficient & maintenance free vinyl siding, twin windows, lots of landscaping, private, convenient living, close to shopping, schools. \$84,500. CALL MARY BROWN 536-6643. #97-02525

WENDELL
good cents home for sale by owner. constructed 1993. 3 bdrm. 2 bath on 1/2 city lots. Split ranch. \$58,000. of fees considered. 536-2468

WENDELL 3 bdrm. 2 bath with garage on 75x125 fenced. many extras. \$84,900 5x down O.A.C. Call 536-5500

WENDELL New 3 bdrm. 2 bath on 82' x 125' lot. \$78,900 5x down O.A.C. Call 536-5500

WENDELL Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement. Call 208-964-0963 or 208 934-5030

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES
PARADISE Snowbird & Hunter's Paradise. \$35,000 cabin lot near Pine Knolls with water available & trees

SHOP 200 +/- ACRES, ranch on Snake Plain. View out side at 222 location. come see this home! Call Gene & Jo Al. Castlereag Realty 800-916-2800

BUIL-UP. GENTLEMAN FARMERS & LIVE-STOCK COVERS: 40 acres close to town, in pasture & hay, lovely. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2500 sq ft, 2 story home, old buildings, located on paved road.

Affixing \$176,500

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
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38.85 ACRES located South of Ft. Development potential. Current use is rural residential. \$300,000. Call J. Franco Florence, GRI, 734-268-4973.

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WEST OF JEROME GOLF COURSE 57 acre big site. Great view. 27+ acres, outbuildings. Now only \$110,000. Call 324-7300

HOLLISTER: 279,500 will take you with a 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Fenced, corral, outbuildings. Home Warranty incl. Ask for Carolyn 829-5017

514 INCOME PROPERTY
FILER - Rental properties for sale. Monthly income \$500. Call 328-8869

TWIN FALLS - RENTALS
4plex, \$165.00, 3 units, \$85.00; small house, \$59.00. Positive cash flow. 736-7369. 734-4431

TWIN FALLS INVESTORS - PRICES REDUCED TO
\$199,500!! 2 new 4-plexes that are already rented and bring income. 1 3/4 baths and includes all the appliances. Give Terry call today! 735-6089/734-9923

TWIN FALLS ONE, 3 bdrms all electric, metal siding, no maintenance. RV parking with power hook-up. Only \$49,500 or bring offer #97-00982. Call Syd 734-3811

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

FOR SALE: SHAKE RIVER SUGAR CO.
STOCK. 500+ acres delivered to Paul at West of Paul. Bids received until Dec 1st. Spooly price & fast!

513 ACRES & LOTS
WENDELL, 60x125 LOT, new modular unit, mature trees. \$11,500

JEROME, 50X110 LOT, double wide unit W/1000 sticker, gas, water and sewer are in \$18,000

1 ACRES, grand building site, restrictive covenants, underground power, close to town \$16,500

1 ACRES PARCELS in Rainbow Estates, restrictive covenants apply. \$22,500

1.75 ACRES with water, in Big Little Ranches, restrictive covenants apply. \$25,000

LANDMARK REALTY
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WENDELL
PRIME REDUCTION 3 bdrm on 2 lots, on 1/4 section, chain link fenced, 1175 acres with 3 shares of water. \$60,000. CALL BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764. #97-02525

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BURLEY - Church bldg 8000 sq ft on four city lots. 1 b o r o s. 4 C o r parking 670-5469

Want to save money? Shop classified list for whatever you need.

TWIN FALLS Totally Refurbished 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, newer paint, carpet & windows. Total tune up \$68,500. Call Jim Hoag, GRI. 733-1278 #M-91.

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, single wide in very nice T park. Call for details at 733-7755

TWIN FALLS Responsible party needed, take over payments, \$5500 down. \$389 per mo OAC Homes America. 733-2224

TWIN FALLS Spacious old well located at Lacey of 2 bdrm, 2 bath, built-in china cabinet, TV room, audio system, lots of storage plus DOUBLE CARPORT. \$96,500 Call Ed 733-6522

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 FILER AVE E. 734-1898

TWIN FALLS Priced reduced by owner. 3-4 bdrm, 1800 sq ft, 2+ bath. O'Leary J. High Please call 208 734-4884

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm 2 bath. 901 Alturas Dr. 507-900 734-1659

ONE GREAT - very nice home. Classified 733-0021 ext. 2.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm 2 bath Classic ranch in garage shop office state park area. 12 cab btr. Great house. \$145K. 537-6533

TWIN FALLS, Desperate seller Priced reduced for quick sale. 1800's on 3 acres. Water rights. fenced pasture. footing sheds. \$114,800 3881 N 7900 E 736-1196

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
See your listing. Don't buy property unless you know its representations. For fee information about publishing information and real estate sales, write to the Editor of Trade Publications, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Institute at a C o n t a c t 1 800-876-7060

SMALL FARMS
Small farm, close to town, 62 acres in location. SW 1/4

62 ACRES +/- 1/2 acre +/- 2325 S. Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-7518

Are you planning a move? Dismissed ads will point you in the right direction toward the home you need.

1.01 ACRES overlooking Magic Valley. Established neighborhood. Call Debbie Daniels, GRI. 734-4044 #DD-975

magic valley realty
734-1991

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY - 733-2385

Are you planning a move? Dismissed ads will point you in the right direction toward the home you need.

WENDELL
PRIME REDUCTION 3 bdrm on 2 lots, on 1/4 section, chain link fenced, 1175 acres with 3 shares of water. \$60,000. CALL BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764. #97-02525

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
PRIME REDUCTION 3 bdrm on 2 lots, on 1/4 section, chain link fenced, 1175 acres with 3 shares of water. \$60,000. CALL BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764. #97-02525

517 CONDOMINIUMS
TWIN FALLS, BY OWNER - 2 bdrm slow, ring, turn-dry oak floors. Fenced double garage, auto sprinklers. Close to town. \$115,000. CALL BONNIE WILLIAMS 536-6234. #97-02536

IRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...

QUALITY BRICK HOME updated with all newer floor coverings. Some windows upgraded to vinyl. Hard style 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath RV parking and garden area. Automatic sprinklers. 1 car garage. \$89,500. CALL SID FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 734-6500 3203L #97-02732

SHARP HOME - years pride of ownership. Ranch style 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath has living room and family room. Light and bright decor. tastefully wallpapered. \$79,900. CALL SID FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 734-6500 3203L #97-02756

FAMILY HOME at PENNY PINCHER PRICE! Look at this NE location. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms. 2 fireplaces, newer carpets, oak cabinets, high ceilings, gutters and much more for only \$132,000. ASK FOR BOB OR BETTY VEEN. #97-02713

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Duplex close to CBI. featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on one side and 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on the other side. Both units have their own garage. Lots of storage area and comes with appliances. Priced for a quick sale. Call 511-0000. ACT TODAY. CALL PAT 734-4622. #97-02715

734-6500 E-mail Address: Irwinrealty@aol.com
Call/Toll Free Inside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3983

Windermere

Shee Walters, Doreen Johnson, Jack Staley, Ken Long, Karen Griggs

SPECTACULAR VIEW overlooking the Snake River from this exquisite home. Over 5000 sq ft on 4 sections. 3 full baths, 2 1/2 bath, 4 fireplaces, 3 levels, some stone tile on exterior pool, hot tub and hot steam heating the property. \$400,000. #97-02533 734-6769

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak trim, wonderful master suite, oak kitchen, solid core doors and 3 car garage. \$149,500. #97-02732 734-6769

TWO HOMES 5 or 6 total in Bath. great access property, lot in one and rent the other or use both as rentals! \$44,500. #97-01822 734-6769

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls - Magic Valley
1061 Bluff Hills, Twin Falls, ID
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668
Visit our on-line real estate database at <http://www.windermere.com>

270 ACRES FARM
5 MILES NORTH 3 MILES WEST. GOODING
Approx. 150 acres farmable, 120 acres dry grazing. Currently raising alfalfa, corn, rice and wheat. 1/2 bath, contemporary home plus 40'x140'x140' machinery shed, 22'x40' shop with sliding door, 22'x50' machine shed, leafing shed, corral, fruit trees. Reduced to \$235,000. Call Janelle 543-5163

Offered by...
Sabala Realty
733-4321

magic valley realty
734-1991

HAZLETON, 20 acre home site, priced \$14,500. Please call 208-825-5617.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll have a big chance to reach thousands of potential buyers.

HELLS CANYON IDAHO
38 ACRES - \$29,900 - Salmon/Snake Rivers - Spectacular rolling acreage with pond & long range panoramic views. Near 1000's of acres of public lands. Tons of trophy wildlife. Excellent horse country. Electric, water, fully good, financing. Also opportunity. Call Owner now 208-833-2501.

JEROME Newly approved home sites. 1, 3, 8 5 acre lots. Manufactured homes ok. Great location! 500 S 138 E. Call 734-9405

KIMBERLY/MURTAGH Lots starting \$12,500.00. Please call 208-429-4768

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an individual or people looking outside of their own race or national origin, or an individual or people looking outside of their own race or national origin, or an individual or people looking outside of their own race or national origin.

TWIN FALLS 6 1/2 acre county home site, 295' frontage, all water, utility, full, outdoor arena. \$95K. 537-6533

Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money!

TWIN FALLS - Acreage with shop and brick home on 1.36 acres with water shares. 2083 sq ft on the main floor, 1040 sq ft in the basement. This is a great location. Give Terry a call to see this house at 733-6090 or 734-3292

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

5-Minute Mortgage Pre-approval. (Call before you shop.)

To have your mortgage pre-approved in just five minutes by First Security Bank, make sure to have the information ready from this questionnaire, then call 1-800-909-2440 any time, even now!

1. Two digit extension:

2. Social Security Number: _____

3. ZIP Code of current address: _____

4. Current street address: _____

5. Two digit birth year: _____

6. Refinance existing loan: Yes No

7. Pretax annual household income: _____

8. Do you currently: Own home Rent Other

9. Total monthly mortgage, rent or housing payment: _____

10. Total monthly payments for all owned or leased autos: _____

11. Total monthly minimum payments due on credit cards and revolving credit: _____

12. Total monthly payments for all other debt: _____

13. Monthly alimony and/or child support payments: _____

14. Available funds for down payment and closing costs: _____

15. Type of loan desired: Conventional FHA VA

16. Preferred Down Payment: (Conventional loans only): Circle one: 5%, 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%

17. Daytime phone with area code: _____

Rapid Reply
5 Minute Mortgage Pre-Approval

It's called Rapid Reply. And it's the fastest way we know of to get pre-approved for a home loan. It's a home buying tool that allows you to have your mortgage pre-approved in just five minutes, any hour, any day. Simply call 1-800-909-2440 from your home or any other place (cellular phones not recommended). You'll have more control when you're looking for a home because you'll know what your purchasing power is to buy it.

Rapid Reply saves time and allows you to focus on homes in your price range. It also puts you in a good position to negotiate quickly, which helps you get better financing because it's the fastest and easiest way to get pre-approved.

First Security Bank
Member FDIC

Employment From D-6
WAREHOUSE
Need person for warehouse & yard, some construction knowledge...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
For more information about buying a business opportunity...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
For more information about buying a business opportunity...

Start Your Own Business!
We Sell Distributor Rights, Franchise Licenses, and Gift Equipment...

UNIQUE MARKETING PROGRAM
Fortune 500 Leadership
I'll show you how!

FREE INCOME TAX FRANCHISE
Limited time offer! Fast growing income tax preparation franchise...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A FILER AREA

ROUTE 551 6th Street Rayburn Circle
ROUTE 549 5th Street Main Street Midway Street

GOODING DAY CARE CENTER
Mature landscaping with colorful plants...

SABALA REALTY
LOSE YOUR BOSS
Own An Almost Perfect Job! No direct sales...

MEDICAL BILLING
Got involved in real estate? Here's how to make money with your growth and income potential...

SALES
Best Chance \$5-5000
\$3500-\$128,000 1st yr potential 1000's Free Leads 1-800-999-9055

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN SHOSHONE AREA

ROUTE 416
400-500 Blk 4th St W. 500-700 6th & 7th Streets West. 300-400 Dale St. N.

Start Your Own Business!
We Sell Distributor Rights, Franchise Licenses, and Gift Equipment...

UNIQUE MARKETING PROGRAM
Fortune 500 Leadership
I'll show you how!

FREE INCOME TAX FRANCHISE
Limited time offer! Fast growing income tax preparation franchise...

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ROUTE 549 5th Street Main Street Midway Street

GOODING DAY CARE CENTER
Mature landscaping with colorful plants...

SABALA REALTY
LOSE YOUR BOSS
Own An Almost Perfect Job! No direct sales...

TWIN FALLS
Haltford Food Franchise
Owner will assist in transition. Call Steve Haltford...

magic valley realty 734-1991
TWIN FALLS, (Storage unit) 701 Main Ave W. \$135,000 733-3914 or 734-2253, ext. 4 w/nd

302 MONEY TO LOAN
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free...

701 LIVESTOCK
CATTLE 200 head of dry cows, 1st & 2nd calf...

701 LIVESTOCK
CATTLE 200 head of dry cows, 1st & 2nd calf...

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CATTLE 200 head of dry cows, 1st & 2nd calf...

701 LIVESTOCK
CATTLE 200 head of dry cows, 1st & 2nd calf...

DO YOU WANT TO OWN A BUSINESS?
PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Now fully responsible for tuition \$3000 down, good credit...

700 Agriculture
CATTLE 200 head of dry cows, 1st & 2nd calf...

700 Agriculture
CATTLE 200 head of dry cows, 1st & 2nd calf...

700 Agriculture
CATTLE 200 head of dry cows, 1st & 2nd calf...

700 Agriculture
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700 Agriculture
CATTLE 200 head of dry cows, 1st & 2nd calf...

CATAPALMI power unit, 135 kw, 100 vA 3306 Call. 200 hp, 860 hrs, \$16,500 200-554-2020

TRACTOR N Ford wheel loader, 4.3 point PTO, \$3,300 Call 234-5778

TRACTOR Moline, new, 4000, 11' chump, 1900, would make an excel...

TRACTORS 300-413-0664
CAT, All MJ, John Deere, or CAT, Late 20's to late 40's...

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CAT, All MJ, John Deere, or CAT, Late 20's to late 40's...

MISC. ANTIQUES. Oak hutch, wicker & children furniture...

802 APPLIANCES
DISHWASHER - GE, model #GSD 2200, 18" wide, 18" deep...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
BUILDINGS - All steel, 40x36 was \$6370 now \$4390...

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS
Hobbyists find the equipment and supplies they need...

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CRAFT SALE SATURDAY
Nov. 8, 9 am-4 pm. Woodcrafts and all paintings...

The Nehermen's HOLIDAY BARN
Friday Nov. 7, 10-6 Saturday Nov. 8, 10-6

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
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BUILDINGS - All steel, 40x36 was \$6370 now \$4390...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
BED - electric, brand new, mattress, \$744-\$546

809 COMPUTERS
MAC LT 7.0, 1.4 Mv Computer, printer, & color monitor...

810 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD. Dry pine, ready to burn. Please call 200-733-8646

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

FORD '89 44, 1/2 ton, ext. cab, 5 spd, 158K, \$6400/offer, 423-4982

FORD '93 XLT, F150, 302 fuel injected, long bed, matching top, bedline, New lumber rack, PV, PL, cruise, \$12,800 324-6821

FORD - '90 Extended cab 250 series XLT Loaded. 57K actual mi. mg whole diamond plated running boards tailgate cover & bed rails. New tires with or without matching shell. Sharp and clean. Must see. \$15,000 734-2700

FORD - '94 Ranger XLT, 3/4 mi. Extended cab, cr. ext. air, CD #76 2696

FORD - 1997 F150, 4x4, extra cab, red, immaculate in & out, only 20,000 miles. \$22,000. 677-3540

FORD - '95 F150 XLT, loaded, like new, 20K mi. \$16,000. Call 366-2031.

FORD, '74, Custom Buick, 4 ton, 428 Cobra Jet, 4 ton gears, Ford camper shell, carpet kit, aluminum wheels, 35" BFG, GMC, Jimmy, 84, 6.2 die, sol, great fuel economy 325, 59

FORD, F150, XLT, 1991, ext. cab, good cond \$7000/offer, 324-5834

FORD, F250, 1974, 4 spd, 4000 cond w/10 camper, ceiling, Show wheels, furnace, toilet \$3500 or best offer. Consider trade for a wheelie. 678-3064 days or 678-9297 eves

FORD, 84-F-350J351-4 spd 1T Custom steel bod. \$59K 533-1220 742Z

GMC '72 444, Suburban & Ford '73 Mustang, both run. 423-4411 after 2 P.M.

GMC Suburban 1990 1500, cruise, tow pkg., 3rd seat, AC, rear, dual running boards, good tires, \$10,500 536-2585 after 5

GMC, Suburban, '90, 1 T, cruise, cabs, Tow pkg 3rd seat, Rear heat, running boards, \$9,500 736-0359

GMC-'87 Sierra, 350, 4 spd, well equipped, 55K mi. \$7500 543-5666 eves

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-9231.

JEEP '84 Wagoneer, good condition, \$2500/offer. Call 837-4046

JEEP '77 Wagoneer, 360 V8, AT, AC, PS, new tires, 60,000 original miles, great shape inside and out. \$3000. 324-1338 w/vn

JEEP '84 CJ7, straight 6, excellent condition, \$8,000 Call 536-5355

NISSAN 88 SE V6, 5 spd, overhauled cab, exc. cond. \$5,500 Call 733-8118

NISSAN - '88 Pathfinder, V6, 5 spd, new tires, cd, very dependable. \$6000 Call (208)786-5925

SUBARU, DL, 1984, 4x4, runs good, \$1200. Days 543-4558, eves 543-2641

TOYOTA - '80, 4x4, 5 spd, AC, CD, new tires, runs great. Call 324-2215

TOYOTA, 4 Runner, '91, loaded, 1 owner, exc. cond. 68K mi. \$15,000. Call 208-738-8374

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY, Convoision van, 1989 #29, 350 V8 AT, well maintained, 98K miles, \$7500 543-8171

CHEVY, Van, 91, full size, TV, tape deck, V8 engine w/1 ton chassis. Made to pull 5800 lbs. Days 734-6324, eve 845-5778 Jerry

DODGE '90 Caravan SE, clean & dependable, loaded. \$3895 Call 734-1940

DODGE '91 Grand Caravan, white, 3 seats, 51K miles, \$3200 733-5330, 731-1937 DLR

DODGE, Tradesman, 1975, runs great! \$800. Please call 208-733-0501

DODGE, Trans Van, '79, 1400 cc, 4 door, 4 spd, Steve. \$1300/offer. Call 423-5670 after 6:00 p.m.

FORD, E-150, 1988, Convoision Van, 5600 or best offer. Call 543-8852

FORD Econoline, 200, '74, AT, PS, PB, runs exc. \$1300/offer Call 536-6733

GMC '90 Vandura 2500 with Explorer Customization. Wheel chair accessible, welded, hyd lift, fully AT & elect. wheel chair lock-down, padded w/accosires. TV, VCR, nintendo, AM/FM cass, port a potty, 2 new batteries, exc. cond. Must see to appreciate. 6 way drivers seat (can transfer directly to drivers seat from wheel chair). \$18,500 536-6638

Be sure to include price for sale when advertising items for sale.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

AUDI 5000, '80, green, nookies, AC, runs strong! \$17000/offer 324-5303 mg

BUICK '82 LeSabre V-8 all power, loaded, exc. cond. \$599 736-2200, 420-9250

BUICK '93 Park Avenue, clean, book \$11,200, soil for \$8,300. 734-5760, 733-3377, 733-7097/92

CADILLAC 1988 sedan, excellent, exc. condition. \$3750 Call 733-4961 or 734-3611.

CHEVY, Camaro 1991, clean & low miles. Must call 209-324-7030

CHEVY, Camaro, 220, 73, one 4 spd 411 Posi very clean! 733-9319 eves

CHEVY, Geo Metro, 1994, AC, 5 speed! Tape deck! Excel cond. \$4800 Call days 734-8324, or eves 825-5778, ask for Jerry

CHEVY, Nova, 1986, exc. cond. 4 dr. AC, cruise, new stereo, good mpg. \$2500/offer call 543 4927 or 643-4663, 543

CADILLAC - '78 Eldorado Biarritz, loaded, 4 door, room cond. 49,900 mi. LINCOLN - '78 Continental Mark V, loaded, excel cond. 61K mi. Garage, 655-4246 eves

CADILLAC '96, doville, loaded, blue, 19K actual mi. \$24,900. Mrs Brockman's personal car. Call 1-800-978-4380.

CHEVY - 1970 Malibu, 3900/offer. Call 324-3905

CHEVY 1981 Monza Carlo, 6 cyl, 171, 48K miles - 2 door. \$2000 733-4102


Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0231.

CHEVY, 93 510 BLAZER, Clean, deep red, mag rims, new tires. Complete new brake job. Can be seen at 340 Blue Lakes Blvd N (Suban Realty 733-4321).

FIRST TIME EVER!

1.9% APR for 60 MONTHS!!

OAC



1998 DODGE & PLYMOUTH NEONS

\$0 Down \$236 Month or \$13,500

15 TO CHOOSE FROM!

- AUTOMATIC TRANS.
- AIR CONDITIONING
- 4 DOOR SEDAN
- AM/FM CASSETTE
- 3 YEAR 36,000 MILE WARRANTY
- ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE

HARRISON

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prizes Effective thru Saturday, November 15, 1997

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho
733-5776

* Dealer Retailer Returns - All Cars Subject To Floor Sale - Sale Price and Payments In Full Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee, License Fee & Dealer Documentation Fee. #158301

TURKEY DAYS
RECEIVE A TURKEY WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE!

FINANCING AS LOW AS 2.9% APR OAC

REBATES AS HIGH AS \$2500

7.75% APR OAC

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL 1998 CHEVY, GMC SERIES & GMC SIERRA TRUCKS! HURRY THIS IS FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY!

Genuine Chevrolet
The Cars More Americans Trust.

PONTIAC
WE ARE DRIVING EXCITEMENT

GMC.

CON PAULOS
AUTO SUPERSTORE

CHEVROLET DEALERS NORTHWEST

TRUCK TIME

TRUCK TIME

<p>1997 CHEVROLET 1 TON CREW CAB</p> <p>#T5432</p> <p>WAS \$30,792 NOW... \$25,999</p>	<p>1997 CHEVROLET 4X4 1/2 TON EXT. CAB</p> <p>WAS \$33,999 NOW... \$25,999</p>	<p>1997 CHEVROLET CREW CAB 1 TON WITH UTILITY BED</p> <p>#T5459</p> <p>LOOK ONLY... \$29,999</p>	<p>1997 GMC SONOMA CLUB CAB 4X4</p> <p>#G892</p> <p>WAS \$24,041 NOW... \$20,999</p>
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DUE TO OUR RECORD SALES IN SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER - OUR USED CAR LOT IS BURSTING WITH VALUES!

<p>1997 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #286A, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. GREAT VALUE. WAS \$13,999 \$11,933²² OR \$184²⁵ MO.</p>	<p>1997 CHEVROLET METRO #6588A, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO WITH SEEK & SCAN, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. VERY ECONOMICAL. WAS \$9999 \$8,999²² OR \$129⁸⁴ MO.</p>	<p>1996 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 #225A, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING, VERY ECONOMICAL. WAS \$18,999 \$17,992²² OR \$296⁵⁶ MO.</p>	<p>1995 FORD ESCORT #685B, GREAT ECONOMY, LOADED WITH AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE & MORE! WAS \$3959 \$8,492²⁷ OR \$120⁴³ MO.</p>
<p>1994 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #T562A, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, AND MUCH MORE! WAS \$24,999 \$20,959⁷⁰ OR \$351⁷¹ MO.</p>	<p>1996 CHEVROLET TAHOE #6588A, LOOK AT THIS. FULLY LOADED, MUST SEE AND DRIVE TODAY! WAS \$21,999 NOW ONLY... \$29,972⁵⁰</p>	<p>1994 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE #T5631B, SUNROOF, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS. EXTREMELY LOADED! WAS \$18,999 \$16,944⁸⁸ OR \$277²¹ MO.</p>	<p>1996 MAZDA XCAB #T5606A, VERY CLEAN AND SHARP. MANY EXTRAS! WAS \$16,999 \$14,987⁷⁵ OR \$240⁹³ MO.</p>
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Grieving: Americans are finding 'get over it' is not so easy to do.
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Crossword F6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - T-33-09A; Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, November 2, 1997

Section J

Just once I'd like to hear a kid say ...

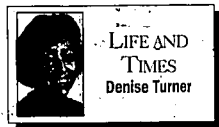
Sometimes, your kids can drive you nuts. I just talked to a friend — a neighborhood mom to everyone — who told me she came home one afternoon and was greeted by a bunch of kids that she had never seen before.

"Who are you?" she asked the children. "And where are my kids?"

As it turned out, my friend's children were in the backyard. At least she wasn't in the twilight zone.

Life is like that a lot when you are a parent. Often, children don't make any sense at all.

One woman told me her young grandson was given \$10 to buy her a birthday present, and he spent the whole \$10 on Band-aids. When asked why he chose such a unique gift, he said, "The last time I was at your house, you didn't have any Band-aids." It made sense to him.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Actually it made as much sense as that note I got from the school photographer when my daughter was in junior high: "If your child has a skin blemish, you may want to wait until makeup day to have the school picture taken."

Get real. Pick a day when an adolescent girl doesn't have a skin blemish, or a day when she thinks she doesn't.

And that note was written by an adult.

Occasionally, children's nonsensical questions are rhetorical. The kids don't really expect an answer. Other times, youngsters' questions require some lengthy clarification.

My friend Elly, a Baptist, raised her children in a Jewish neighborhood. One Christmas, when the children were assembling their manger scene, a Jewish kid showed up at the house.

The visiting child stared at the characters inside the creche for a while. Then she asked a question of Elly's youngest daughter.

"But Jennifer," she said, "where's Moses?"

I don't think I will ever fully understand my children. After all, I'm a mom. But I'm not as surprised as I used to be when my kids behave in inexplicable ways.

There is also certain behavior that I no longer expect of my children. Just in case you're not there yet, here's a primer ...

STUFF YOU WILL NEVER HEAR YOUR CHILDREN SAY:

- I'm going to the mall, and I'll be careful.
- Wait a minute. I can't go to the movies yet. I haven't finished all my Brussels sprouts.
- Don't you think I should clean my room before I go out to play?
- I've probably talked on the phone long enough. Someone else might want to use it.
- Jimmy's mother says it's all right, but I don't know you should let me.
- I know you're only doing this for my own good. (Variation: I know this hurts you more than it hurts me.)
- How do you think I should get my hair cut?
- I can't wait to get home and practice piano.
- Aunt Alice was so nice to send me these socks. I'm going straight into my room and wear a thank-you note.
- I'd better wear my coat to school.
- Thanks for offering, but I'll get the car filled up with gas this week.
- I think I'm a better person because you make me do chores.
- You don't have to give me an allowance this week. Spend the money on something you want.
- I'd like an educational game for Christmas.
- Thanks for doing the laundry every week.
- I'm turning off the TV.
- Maybe I should share this candy bar with my sister.
- Would you and Dad like to double date with us?
- Wow, my music is loud. I think I'll turn it down.
- Did you move the napkins to a different drawer?
- Isn't it about time for me to go to the dentist?
- Cool! Spring break is almost over and it will soon be time to go back to school.
- You trust me.
- How does my makeup look? I want to make sure I'm not wearing too much.
- Maybe you should make my weekend curfew earlier. I might not get enough sleep if I stay out until 11.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Time will tell

Lukas' 'Big Trouble' puts Idaho at fulcrum of modern American history

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — The passenger trains don't run through town anymore, and even when they did, not many people saw reason to get off.

But history once did.

Turns out this food-processing town of 24,000 was the spot where class struggle culminated in America.

J. Anthony Lukas thought so, anyway. For eight years, the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian hunted the broad streets and local microfilm reading rooms, and when he was finished, came to a startling conclusion:

The 1905 assassination of former Gov. Frank Steunenberg here by a thug with ties to organized labor effectively doomed radical trade-unionism in America, and in the process, changed the country forever.

(The Steunenberg case) became "the crucible for the soul of America," Lukas wrote in "Big Trouble," his 847-page opus about the death of a politician and complicity of labor boss Bill Hayward and other leading figures on the left wing of the American labor movement.

Coming from a historian of Lukas' credentials, "Big Trouble" would have attracted attention to Idaho's past anyway. But when Lukas committed suicide by strangling himself with his bathrobe last spring, "Big Trouble" became big news.

Local lies

The Magic Valley's Frank Gooding, who was the Republican governor of Idaho when Frank Steunenberg was assassinated, figures prominently in "Big Trouble," but it turns out that Steunenberg himself had extensive ties to south-central Idaho.

At the time his death in 1905, the former governor was a major investor in J.B. Penner's new Twin Falls tract and owned a 400-acre sheep ranch near Bliss.

Steunenberg also owned the bank in Glendale Ferry, part of a string of financial institutions that he and his brothers acquired after the 1900s.

Above
Frank Steunenberg, in the early 1900s.

"Reporters from all over have been calling," said Judith



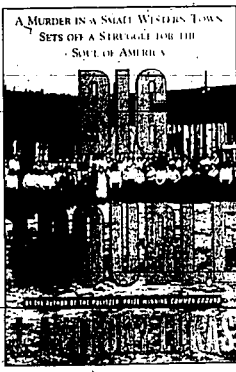
Austin, the coordinator of publications for the Idaho State Historical Society in Boise, who saw Lukas often during his frequent trips to Idaho. "It's very gratifying that Idaho history is getting this kind of attention, but the circumstances are a little sad."

The Steunenberg assassination is a familiar story in Idaho, but what's startling is both the scope of Lukas' telling and his thesis that had the governor died of old age in his own

bed, the history of America might have turned out very differently.

"The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles."

— Karl Marx



cept in present-day Caldwell, which although divided racially (the town is one-third Hispanic), looks very much like small cities throughout Idaho.

What hasn't changed is its fundamental social conservatism.

"The Steunenberg assassination and the Hayward trial may have changed America, but it really didn't change Idaho," Austin said. "Idaho was a state where unions didn't do very well in 1905, and it still is."

Steunenberg was a populist Democrat from Iowa who came to Caldwell with nothing, and died rich. He made his money in newspapers, sheep ranching and banking, yet when he was elected governor in 1896, he represented a radical change from the business-friendly Republicans who had preceded him in the Statehouse.

But Steunenberg was very much a Victorian when it came to attitudes toward women — he and his friends in Caldwell made their money through sweat, equity and risk-taking, — and he loathed what he saw as an effort to force enterprise represented by labor unrest in the Idaho Panhandle.

By 1899, the Coeur d'Alene mining district was locked in a bitter struggle between militant mine owners and militant miners, who at one point seized the mines at rampart.

Although the Spanish-American War was raging at the time, Steunenberg persuaded the President William McKinley to send in an all-black Army regiment to restore order.

If succeeded beyond the governor's expectations. Hundreds of miners were arrested, brutalized and detained in open-air "bullpens" for weeks.

The left wing of American labor, whose battleships no other militant Western miners' union, never forgave Steunenberg. Six years later, Harry Orchard exacted some revenge by planting a bomb on the gate of Steunenberg's Caldwell home.

Orchard was thug with long ties to organized labor but nobody — not even Sen. elect William Borah, the best lawyer in Idaho at the time — could prove that Hayward and his

Please see IDAHO, Page F2

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Employers are willing to play ball with you. Because of problems finding workers in a tight job market, some companies are getting very creative.

The Challenger, Gray & Christmas employment consulting firm says one company sent applicants they wanted to interview tickets to see the San Francisco Giants, then conducted the interview inside the stadium on game day.

Engendering the debate

Has sexual equality gone far enough? Fifty-two percent of men say the sexes are mostly equal in the workplace, but 52 percent of women say the "old rules" are still in effect, says an NBC news poll.

Sixty-five percent of women, but just 43 percent of men, say efforts to promote equality for women have not gone far enough.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho

Continued from F1

federates had ordered the killing.

Haywood was acquitted, went on to co-found the militant Industrial Workers of the World and eventually fled to the Soviet Union, where his ashes are buried in a wall at the Kremlin, next to journalist John Reed's ("Reds").

But was Haywood guilty of conspiracy?

"I think that bothered him to the end of his life," said Carlos Schwantes, a University of Idaho professor who has written his own history of Idaho, "In Mountain Shadows."

"Tony called me three weeks before he died and asked me what I thought."

Schwantes agreed with Lukas that the Steuenberg hit had been ordered by the miners' union, and said as much.

"He told me the conclusion bothered him as a liberal," Schwantes said.

Lukas' book, which the New York Times compared to E.L. Doctorow's epic "Ragtime," encompasses much more than class politics, though. Hall of Fame baseball pitcher Walter Johnson figures prominently; so does actress Ethel Barrymore.

It's also a painstaking study of oppressive railroad monopolies, sly detectives, dogged newspaper reporters, craven mine owners, corrupt politicians and just what mischief is possible in a free-wheeling democracy.

"It's an exhaustive history," Austin said. "I had dinner with Tony in the old Sarcoga Hotel in Caldwell so he could get the feel-

ing of what it was like to have dinner in the place in 1905. Then he went out and found the blueprints of the building and studied them."

Lukas was so obsessive about getting it right, Austin said, and in the end, dissatisfied with "Big Trouble."

So did the book end up killing the author, who suffered from depression as well as raging perfectionism?

"If he had been so devastated by almost any illness other than depression, he probably would have hospitalized," Boston Globe reporter Judith Gaines wrote of Lukas.

"But there he was in Boise, in what must have seemed like an intolerable situation, trying to present an ordinary appearance, despite the anguish consuming him."

"The joyed coming out here, but he was a man of the big city," Austin said. "He missed that, he missed his wife, he missed his dog. He told me his next book would be about New York City during the Civil War."

There's no memorial to Steuenberg in Caldwell, but Lukas will be remembered here for a long time.

"I hope this book encourages more people to take a look at Idaho history," Austin said.

"There are some fascinating characters."

More than the author.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or email him at crump@mag-idaho.com

Mavens of macabre: L.A.'s ghoulish past online

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dave Hogan's favorite place to spend his lunch hour is at a cemetery. Not any old graveyard, mind you, but Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hollywood Hills.

It's both a haven for faded stars and a place where Hogan can pay homage to his fascination with Tinseltown's gory past.

"When you work in fantasy, you relax in reality," said Hogan, a computer animation technician and co-founder of the Grim Society, an online historical group devoted to what it describes as "gruesome recreation and intentional morbidity."

The group's expansive World Wide Web site is devoted to regional true crime tales and "darkly humorous, but not darkly humorous, and the site also serves as tribute to artists who shaped the entertainment industry, Hogan said.

Chopin's "Funeral March" drones in the background as visitors discover how, for example, Grim numbers literally stumbled across Eva Gabor's final resting place as they were wandering through Westwood Memorial Park.

The ghoulish group started in 1994, when Hogan and several artist friends all worked for a Burbank studio called Rick Animation. Over coffee breaks, the crew played a trivia

"When you work in fantasy, you relax in reality."

- Dave Hogan, computer animation technician

game using anecdotes from bloody Los Angeles events.

What really, they wondered, caused the St. Francis Dam disaster in 1928? And whatever happened to Fatty Arbuckle's body?

"We're data-holics," said animator and society member Brownie Barry. "When we took the Grave Line Tour of sites of L.A.'s more ghoulish occurrences and realized we knew more trivia than the tour guide, we joked that we should start a historical society."

The wisecrack slowly evolved into the Web site.

Hoping to preserve this information and share it with the morbidly curious worldwide, the group regularly updates the site with new findings. The site also offers detailed maps of Forest Lawn, Hollywood Hills, Hollywood Memorial Park, Westwood Memorial Park and North Hollywood's Pierce Bros. Vallhalla Memorial Park.

Each map details who lies where and points out players long forgotten by today's glitterati, such as composer Haven Gillespie, who penned "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," and Leon Schlesinger, producer of the famous Warner Bros. "Looney Tunes" and "Merrie Melodies" cartoons.

"The crew relies both on computer databases and the dusty public record archives at city offices to uncover ghoulish tidbits."

At least once a week, society member Joe Campana takes a long lunch from his job as a film editor and pops by the Los Angeles Public Library where he scrounges through microfiche and old phone books. He carries his prized possession — a copy of Walt Disney's death certificate — around in his leather-bound organizer.

Those who want to join the group must reveal undiscovered tales or new details from famous cases. So far, Hogan said, hundreds of people have e-mailed him.

But only a couple dozen have been able to stump the group. "Every once in a while we'll get a retired police officer who writes in and says, 'I've got a message from people who just don't get it. They always seem to start out with, 'You'll never be a good necrophilia site unless you show autopsy photos.'"

Technology opens gate to wrongful-birth suits

The Baltimore Sun

COLUMBIA, Md. — A Maine couple is suing their doctor because they say he botched tests that would have shown their baby was retarded. Last year, a New Jersey mother won \$27 million to care for her son, born with stumps for arms, when her doctor settled a case after being accused of misdiagnosing the sonogram.

And in a Howard County, Md., courtroom last week, a Columbia obstetrician and her former medical practice successfully defended themselves against a suit brought by a Hagerstown, Md., couple who alleged they were not informed of the woman's high risk of having a baby with Down syndrome.

In all these cases, the parents say they would have aborted the pregnancies rather than have such children. So they took their doctors to court.

Unthinkable years ago, so-called wrongful-birth suits are increasingly common, experts say, because of advances in medical testing and the skyrocketing cost of health care.

Legal and medical experts predict such suits will multiply as

genetic testing becomes an accepted — and expected — part of prenatal treatment, raising the standard of care.

Though testing, doctors should be able to predict almost every feature of the child, from a deformity to the color of an unborn child's eyes.

"The more and more tests the market puts out there... the more and more people are going to be disappointed," said Karen Rothenberg, director of the Law and Health Care Program at the University of Maryland School of Law. "There will (also) be more chances that things can go wrong."

Rothenberg and others worry about the ramifications of such suits. They wonder how many tests doctors will feel obliged to perform and how those test results will be used by parents, doctors and insurance companies.

"Somebody may say I have a wrongful-birth suit because my kid is a dwarf or he was born without a sense of smell," said Arthur L. Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the

University of Pennsylvania. "What about shortness? What about acne?"

But for Bruce Nagel, a New Jersey attorney who has represented dozens of plaintiffs in wrongful-birth suits, the suits are not about creating the perfect child.

"Doctors are supposed to be able to read a sonogram," said Nagel, who is currently pursuing a case of a grandfather suing a doctor for emotional distress over the birth of a grandchild with an inherited disease. "It's about properly communicating information to the parents so allow them to exercise their choice."

In the Howard County case, a jury decided after seven days of trial that the Columbia doctor and medical practice should not be held responsible for the birth of the boy with Down syndrome. The boy's parents sought \$2 million to help raise the boy, now 3.

The case sparked heated reactions from Maryland parents of children with Down syndrome and drew national television news show

sent a reporter to hear the verdict and later talk the case over with jurors, possibly for a future program.

Wrongful-birth suits started appearing in significant numbers about 10 or 15 years ago with the advent of prenatal testing and the availability of abortion, experts say. Though controversial, most states allow the suits to be filed.

But at least seven states — including Pennsylvania, Missouri and Utah — have enacted state statutes that bar them. All of those laws were enacted in the past 10 years, according to research done last year by Leslie M. Vector, a Massachusetts attorney whose firm defends medical malpractice cases.

Tactor said the state's decision to prohibit such suits comes from lobbying by special interest groups, including anti-abortion organizations, advocates for the disabled and doctors.

"It's a public policy argument," Tactor said. "It has a lot to do with what groups in the legislature think and don't think."

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ANNIVERSARIES

WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS

THE CARDWELLS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Cardwell of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Moose Lodge.

Cardwell and Shirley N. Ford were married Nov. 10, 1947, in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Twin Falls since their marriage.

He worked at the United States Post Office until his retirement. She worked as a housewife.

They have been active in the Moose Lodge, and both are avid bowlers.



Shirley and Darrell Cardwell

The event is being given by their six children.

The couple has 23 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

THE STOWELLS

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Fritz) Stowell of Shoshone will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 70th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Shoshone LDS Church.

Stowell and Helen Freeman were married Nov. 5, 1927, at Shoshone.

They lived in Rupert where he worked at Hanzel Chevrolet for six years. In 1933, they moved to a farm north of Shoshone where they lived for 24 years. They then moved into Shoshone and he worked for Rawson Chevrolet for 18 years before running the Texaco station in Shoshone until retiring in 1986. She is a homemaker.

They have been active in the LDS Church including MIA, taught dancing for many years.



Helen and Fritz Stowell

Relief Society and Sunday School, and Rotary Club.

The event is being given by their children, Gerald Stowell of Shoshone, Mary Ellen Burgess of Twin Falls and Richard Stowell of Gervais, Ore.

The couple has 13 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.



Glenn and Thamsene McCleary

THE MCCLEARYS

KING HILL - Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCleary of King Hill will be honored at an open house Nov. 9 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 3 p.m. at their home in King Hill.

McCleary and Thamsene Floyd were married Oct. 30, 1947, in Ontario, Calif.

They have lived in Idaho for 40 years, including 37 years in King Hill. He worked at farming and is a retired head tender.

She worked at homemaking and child rearing.

They have been active in the American Legion, King Hill Church, Bliss Garden Club and Snake River Art Club.

The event is being given by their children, Michael (Carol) McCleary of Rosburg, Ore.; Phyllis (Tim) Keith of Boise, Dale (Sharon) McCleary of Livingston, Mont.; Sarah (Glen) Lorenz of Spokane, Wash.; Glenn Owen of Boise, and Thamsene (David) Blevins of Troy, Idaho. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

The children gave a trip to Branson, Mo., for an anniversary gift.

EMERY-DAVIDSON

TWIN FALLS - Jennifer White Emery and Joseph Mark Davidson were married Aug. 23 in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Parents of the bride are A.C. and Mary Emery of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Joe and Kay Davidson of Jerome. Officiating was James Babcock.

Bridesmaids were Nancy and Anne Marie Emery, sisters of the bride.

Bro. Davidson, brother of the groom, served as the best man.

Flower girls included Sadie Timmons and Megan Francis, nieces of the groom.

Jennifer Pick, friend of the bride, performed two viala solos.

The bride is a teaching fellow at the University of Utah, where she is pursuing her doctorate in education.



Jennifer and Mark Davidson

American Studies.

The groom is employed by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

The couple resides in Salt Lake City.

FISHER-STOCKTON

BOISE - Andee Fisher and Larry Stockton were married Aug. 23 at Whitney United Methodist Church in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Jack Byrum. Karen Coles was the pianist. Cary Hill was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Dean Fisher of Nampa and Melba Fisher of Jerome.

Parents of the bridegroom are Gene and Candice Stockton of Jefferson City, Mo., and Dale Kirkhart of Caldwell.

Kim Gessford, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Denan Osterloh and Beth Elroy, sisters of the bride, and Terri Kelley, friend of the bride.

Rachel Osterloh, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Dan Kelley, brother-in-law of the groom, served as the best man.

Groomsmen included Dan Bloom and Doug Kochan, friends of the groom, and Monte Kirkhart, stepbrother of the groom.

Weston Stockton was the ring bearer.



Larry and Andee Stockton

A catered reception was held at the Holiday Inn following the ceremony.

Tracy Estinger, friend of the bride, attended the guest book and was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Caldwell Chamber of Commerce.

The bridegroom attended the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is employed at Micron Technology.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

HANSEN-BOYER

JEROME - Gary and Judy Hansen of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lee Grit to Dr. E. Boyer, son of Lawrence Boyer of Hagerman and Pam High of Fairfield.

Crites is employed at Gary Hansen Painting Inc. in Twin Falls. Boyer is self-employed in Hagerman.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Elizabeth Cites and Dyck Boyer

LUKER-BENAVIDEZ

TWIN FALLS - Donnie and Pamela Luker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sabrina D'Ann Luker to Gabriel Eugene Benavidez, son of Margie Alexander and Gene Benavidez, both of Twin Falls.

Luker is a graduate of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls. She is employed at JC Penney's Salon in Twin Falls.

Benavidez is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and the Art Institute in Seattle, Wash.



Sabrina Luker and Eugene Benavidez

He is employed by Madison's Rent to Own in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Nov. 15.

SABALA-RATNER

TWIN FALLS - Ray and Barbara Sabala of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Renee Sabala to Michael Gerard Ratner, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Ratner of Philadelphia, Pa.

Sabala graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She has been a newspaper publisher for the Journal Register papers for the past several years. She is presently publisher of The Herald News in Fall River, Mass.

Ratner graduated from North East Catholic High School for Boys in Philadelphia, Pa., and Temple University in Philadelphia.

He is presently working for the Community Newspaper as circulation director in Framingham, Mass.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 3 in Jamaica with their parents in attendance. A reception will be held in their honor in Twin Falls at a later date.

The couple will reside in Sumner, Mass.



Tracy Sabala and Michael Ratner

Parents need to redefine roles when mom has career

Dallas Morning News

Good mothering doesn't require women to sacrifice their careers and their identities. It takes partnership. It takes change in a society's notion about motherhood. And it takes mothers who keep on working, says an author of a new book about balancing work and family.

"As soon as a child is born, there is this unbelievable pull into old roles. We think that we have to become this good mom, Donna Reed, staying up all night to make a costume or thinking that everything has to be homemade," says Joan K. Peters, author of "When Mothers Work: Loving Our Children Without Sacrificing Our Selves" (Addison-Wesley, \$24).

"But the irony is now that women have gone to work, the responsibilities of motherhood have changed tenfold. And that old mold may not have been the best anyway," she says.

Peters is the latest voice in a crowded, volcanic debate over the changing face of motherhood. In recent years, the topic has cre-



Your kids

ated a constant flow of books. At issue, say authors and family experts, is an ongoing struggle by parents to reshape their roles, work and raise their children.

While most other books have carefully acknowledged a mother's right to work or stay home, Peters boldly asserts that mothers should work.

According to the Families and Work Institute, research shows

that most women would prefer working either full time or part time.

"We asked women if money wasn't an issue, would you work full time, part time or opt to stay home," says Robin Hardman, director of communications for the New York-based institute. "Only one-third opted to stay home with their families, so it's probably true that most women do want to work and derive satisfaction way beyond income."

Peters, a New York City-area journalist and novelist, specializes in family issues, profiles 12 families in her book who have patched together ways to balance their family life and work. What

most of the families share, she says, are women who have created ways to maintain their identities and work while tending to their families.

This generation of women has been prepared to enter the work force and has done so in record numbers, Peters says. But the women - along with society and the men they parent with - believe in a selfless, all-encompassing image of mothering.

Overwhelmed by the constant tug of work and family, some women opt to quit the work force entirely, a solution that Peters says can leave women economically vulnerable, depressed and stripped of identity.

New fingerprint kits make it easier to keep kids safe

The Morning Call

Creating a child identification kit with fingerprints and descriptive information is simpler than ever.

Child I.D. Care kits that include the tools to make inkless fingerprints are being distributed by Champion International Corp., a manufacturer of paper and wood products, the American Football Coaches Association, and Inkless Image.

"It is a sad fact that more than 800,000 children are reported missing each year.

Less than 2 percent of parents have copies of their children's fingerprints or have detailed descriptions of important identifying features," said John Hildebrand, vice-president of creative services at Champion.

The kits include a card to

make fingerprints without messy ink, along with spaces for photos and information.

Kits will be distributed free at high school and college football games over the next five years.

They will also be distributed through PTA's and churches nationwide.

The cost is \$2.25 per kit to PTA's and churches that order them on behalf of members.

Organizations can obtain the kits by calling Inkless Image at (214) 630-2245. Individuals can obtain the kits by calling (888) 55-ID KIT. The cost for individuals is \$5 per kit.

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FAMILY LIFE

Loneliness, depression claim elderly ousted by spring floods



Marjorie Stene shows a picture of herself and husband, Albin, Wednesday at her Ada, Minn., home. Albin, 79, has been in a nursing home since 1995, when flood water forced their evacuation from Ada. Fifteen of the 47 evacuees have died, a percentage nursing home officials call unprecedented.

ADA, Minn. (AP) — Gordon Ingberg was among the first to die. He had survived the great flood — by all accounts, he never even got his feet wet — but was dead two weeks later, his spirit utterly broken.

More residents of the John Wimmer Nursing Home would follow, their health rapidly deteriorating after they fled rising floodwaters one frenzied April night.

Seven months later, 15 of the 47 evacuated residents are dead, a mortality rate nursing home officials call unprecedented. Typically, barring a flu epidemic, two or three residents among that number might die in a six- or seven-month period, they say. Fifteen is unheard of.

The flood that killed not a single soul in little Ada is now being blamed for taking some of its most beloved seniors.

"I think he just decided he'd had enough," Richard Ingberg said of his 74-year-old brother. "The whole thing was just not very pleasant for him."

"I truly believe he died of a broken heart," concurred Brenda Wagner, the nursing home activities director. "He always was so happy. It just changed when he had to move."

When icy floodwaters began threatening Ada in early April, the nursing home was forced to empty its beds, sending confused and startled residents to five other nursing homes spread around western Minnesota. The closest was 15 miles away, the farthest 60 miles.

The stress of being uprooted in the middle of the night and deposited in unfamiliar places far from their families has simply been too much for many of the old people, already weakened by age and disease, said Charlie Hicks, director of nursing at John Wimmer.

Officially, most of the 15 deaths are due to natural causes

and age-related illnesses. But Hicks said stress, loneliness and despair have been the real killers.

"There's never been a question of the quality of care they're getting" at their new nursing homes, he said. "It's a question of whether their spirit has been taken away. I think for many it has, and it was the last straw for a lot of them."

Things are grim for many of the survivors, too. They remain refugees of sorts, with the John Wimmer home in ruins, still awaiting the wrecking ball, and construction of new buildings more than a year in the offing.

Many of those still living have slipped into deep depression since the flood, Hicks said. They have withdrawn, lost weight and suffered one ailment after another.

Albin Stene, 79, no longer even asks his wife when he can return. Hearing his question over and over used to sadden Marjorie Stene. Not hearing it at all tears at her soul.

"He really doesn't care anymore," she said from her Ada home, 35 miles from her husband's bedside in Fertile, the nearest nursing home officials could find for Stene. "He just wants to be done with it all."

Stene had been at John Wimmer since suffering a stroke in 1995. Before the flood, he'd been in fairly good shape. But since moving to Fertile, he's become despondent and was hospitalized for a bleeding ulcer and pneumonia.

Mrs. Stene visits him three times a week but said her husband of 51 years "isn't really there anymore."

Richard Ingberg said his brother, who was born with cerebral palsy, had a few minor health problems before moving but seemed to give up any will to live after being moved to an unfamiliar place.

Town kept quiet to help pregnant mom

CARLSLE, Iowa (AP) — For at least four months, the folks at Carlsle had kept a little secret: Their own Bobbi McCaughey was expecting seven babies.

But when the pregnancy for the 29-year-old stay-at-home mom entered its 28th week — when doctors believed the fetuses had reached a viable stage — lips started to loosen in this Des Moines bedroom community of 3,200.

"I imagine at least half of the town knew and kept quiet," said florist LaVena Owens, who sent flowers to Mrs. McCaughey's home and hospital room with discreet delivery men, leaving her name off the cards that were stuck in the arrangements. "These aren't just people, these are friends. That's the way our town operates."

Word leaked to local media Wednesday, and by nightfall the word knew of the pregnancy, a rare event.

There are no known living sets of septuplets in the world; the last septuplet birth in the United States was in 1985. While Mrs. McCaughey's due date is not until mid-January, the babies could come at any time.

"We didn't mean to be ornery,

but we had to get them out of the 28th week," Ms. Owens said. "We got to that magic 28th week, the whole town could take a sigh of relief. That's how it leaked out."

The McCaugheys are well-known around town through church activities and civic events, and live in a tiny house. Next-door neighbor Kay Thompson said she was bursting with the secret for months. "She didn't want the media to know. She was in bed, she didn't want excitement. I can understand that. She's a very sweet girl."

"I respect their privacy," she added. "I didn't tell my daughter. I didn't tell my daughter-in-law. But I was dying" to tell.

Some people were still keeping quiet Thursday. Nobody at City Hall would talk about the pregnancy. Nor would Chuck Moering, vice president of a Carlsle bank where a trust fund has been set up for the family.

At Wright Chevrolet, where Mrs. McCaughey's 27-year-old husband works as a billing clerk, salesman Dunc Wright and D.J. Wright said everybody at the dealership knew and had no trouble keeping it secret.

"We've known since July or

before," said Dunc Wright. "Once (Ken) found out, we found out. We've seen the ultrasound. I think he's overwhelmed."

"It's big news for Iowa; it's big news for Carlsle," Wright added. "The aftermath is going to be the big news. Five years down the road, here's a guy with seven kids, all the same age, trying to get them off to school. When the kids are 18 and 19, ready to go to college, ready to buy cars — that will be the big news."

The last set of septuplets born in the United States were to an Orange, Calif., couple. One was stillborn, three died within 19 days, and the remaining three had medical and developmental problems.



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POOR

Utah refugee program teaches children about Halloween

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Once he was blindfolded, Ali Abdalla needed someone to show him what to do with the stick in his hand.

The 11-year-old Somali refugee was the first to get a crack at the bright pumpkin pinata but was unsuccessful at bringing it down. Several kids followed him, and when the pumpkin finally fell to the floor, nobody moved.

So the pinata was tied to the eye again, and others took their turn with the stick. Finally, a good swing cracked the pumpkin open and a flood of Tootsie Rolls spewed out to the floor.

Instinctively, all the kids rushed to the candy. It was a reaction nobody had to teach.

Nobody had to teach them to like Halloween, either. All the approximately 70 refugees at Brigham and their parents had to do was attend a Halloween party to know that all the scary masks and costumes they'll see in the next few days are just in good fun.

Call it Americanization at its sweetest.

"It's great," said Ali's father, Ali Mohamed Salim, through an interpreter. "We don't know what it means, (but) it's very interesting."

It's what leaders of the Catholic Community Service Refugee Resettlement program hope to accomplish with their annual Halloween party for recent refugees — to get them acquainted with one of America's most lively traditions and help them understand that the seasonal fascination with the macabre is just for fun.

"We don't want kids to go to school on 'Halloween' and be really scared when they see their teacher in a witch's costume," said Emily Burk, health services and volunteer coordinator for Catholic Community Service. Last year Burk heard about several Vietnamese children who arrived in Utah just before Halloween and had a big surprise when on their first day of kindergarten their classmates and teacher looked like goblins, witches and vampires.

"They were just absolutely terrified. It was just a horrible experience for them," Burk said.

Unless someone tells them, "they don't have a clue what



Saud Rashid, 13, from Somalia, has her face decorated at a Halloween party for refugee children Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

Halloween is. Some of these kids were born in refugee camps. We feel like it's such a big part of our culture that we want them to understand and be able to celebrate the holiday with the other kids."

So earlier this week they celebrated. Refugees from Somalia, Bosnia, Vietnam and Iraq gathered at Salt Lake's New Hope Refugee Friendship Center. To toss bean bags through a cutout cardboard pumpkin, fish for gummy worms and to break two Mexican pinatas.

None of the refugee children wore costumes, but most got their faces painted — another

American thing that seemed to delight them.

"I like Halloween," Ali said while modeling his new pink vampire teeth.

With a bagful of candy and other treats waiting, how could he not?

Americans told to 'get over it' come to realize grief's wounds heal slowly

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The outpouring of grief from England's commoners over the death of Princess Diana was surprisingly deep and public. It didn't match the stiff-upper-lip, no-tears approach typically attributed to the British, though the royal family, more to form, stayed mostly dry during public moments.

Diana's sons, William and Harry, were particularly brave, if that is what one prefers to call it. But now that the crowds have dissipated, the real grieving starts for two boys who have lost their mother.

Whether in royal quarters or a suburban Chicago Tudor, the experience of families who lose a cherished member is the same. The first several days after a death are filled with arrangements and places to be. The next few weeks typically include frequent visits — and the requisite pangs of insomnia or stuffed peppers.

Then comes quiet, as everyone else gets on with their own lives.

"The shock begins to wear off after the first four- to six-week period," said Froma Walsh, co-director of the Chicago Center for Family Health at the University of

Chicago. "The family realizes it has multiple losses. You not only lose the person but also various roles the individual played in the family — mother, steadying influence, confidant. The family is never intact again."

While England's collective display of emotion was unexpected, the open expression of grief is an accepted practice in other cultures and countries. One example is Mexico, which celebrates Dia de Los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, each year on Nov. 2. The United States, in contrast, marks the occasion not with a trek to the cemetery to place food on a grave, or a similar memorial gesture, but with tricks and treats.

"Halloween is about everything but death," said Tom Tucker, a hospice social worker at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood. "We are missing a chance to better understand a part of life."

Nonetheless, it appears more Americans are allowing themselves to express openly their pain over the death of a loved one.

"Since the horrors of World War II, our society has generally considered grief as something you go through and get over as quickly as possible," said William Pincus, a psychologist and pres-

ident of the Family Institute at Northwestern University. "But that trend is changing. People are dealing more directly with their feelings."

Grief support groups are common, books about "good death" have made best-seller lists, and professionals like Tucker are observing more families and friends who "give themselves permission to face the stark reality of loss."

But, he said, it is a gradual shift. "There still is a lot of discomfort with grief," Tucker said. "It can be a long process and maybe one that never ends, especially when there is tragic loss such as Princess Diana or the death of a child. I think a whole generation of Americans are still somewhat traumatized by the untimely deaths of John and Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King. I remember people simply bursting into tears when JFK was shot."

Pincus noted his perspective doesn't fit with "the American ideal that everything can be worked out."

"There is pressure to move on," said Pincus. "Some practitioners even want to medicate the pain away. Or people think therapy should fix the problem."

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E-mail between campus, home gives new connections

The Washington Post

Rebecca Cole didn't talk to her parents much when she lived at home with them in Arlington, Va. "She was the kind of kid who would come in the house and go up to her room and turn on the stereo," her father recalled.

But since she went off to Colby College in Maine last month, Cole has been sharing with them details of her life as a freshman — what she thinks of her classes, the difficulties of making new friends and how much she misses home. Much to their surprise, her parents hear from their 18-year-old daughter several times a day.

It may sound strange, the Coles say, but there's no doubt that e-mail has made them a closer family. "I can ask her questions that she would never answer in person, but she'll sit down and e-mail," said Steve Cole, 47, who, in turn, has e-mailed his daughter about the personalities he deals with at the office. "The kind of communication we have now certainly is much richer than we had when we were face to face."

His daughter agrees. "We talk about more stuff now than I'm not there," she said.

By now, most parents who send a son or daughter off to college know all about the availability of e-mail on campus. What many of them don't expect is that their

children will become frequent e-mail correspondents.

Othello Richardson, a freshman at Brigham Young University in Utah, started using e-mail after a collect phone call he made to his parents in Alexandria, Va., cost \$100. Now, he e-mails them every day, updating them on his classes and track practices. He even described the all-nighter he pulled in the engineering lab to finish a paper. He also uses e-mail to help his younger brother with German lessons.

Sue Unger, of Rockville, Md., a public librarian who gives seminars on the Internet, said that for all her computer literacy, she had no idea how much she and her daughter would use e-mail. She and her husband, Alan, assumed Sarah, a junior at the University of Rochester in New York, would rely mostly on the telephone. "We knew that she might e-mail, but we didn't realize she'd e-mail quite so often," said Unger, 53.

More than 7 million of the nation's 9 million students at four-year colleges use e-mail regularly, according to IDC/Link, a New York-based market research firm. There are no statistics on how many students are sending e-mail home. But college administrators say it happens routinely, and e-mailing home has become part of the standard information to parents for many colleges.

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Please REGISTER and VOTE in the Jerome City election November 4th Paid by DENNIS MOORE

FAMILY LIFE

PLAYING POLITICS
By Gayle Waters Dean

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

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- 56 "Merchant of Venice" heroine
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- 59 "Dial's House" creator
- 61 Firm about a senator
- 62 "Cabin" author
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- 66 Triumphal arch
- 67 Share
- 68 Quick reply
- 71 Firm about the overthrow of a government
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- 79 Embassy
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- 81 Sleeve card?
- 82 Circle segment
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- 85 Saturated
- 86 City on the Rhine
- 87 Tiny
- 88 Anti-event
- 89 Quick bread
- 91 Extra low
- 92 Mississippi river
- 94 Denno
- 95 Info
- 97 Firm about a run for governorship
- 102 Mischievous youngster
- 103 Greece
- 107 Wander
- 108 Inner Hebrides island
- 110 Yoko
- 111 "The Catcher in the Rye" author
- 112 Firm about crooked
- 116 Public argument
- 117 "Two Men Before the Mast" author
- 118 Accolade
- 119 Central part of U.S.
- 120 Checked out
- 121 British gun
- 122 Long times
- 123 Son of Aphrodite
- 124 DOWN
- 1 "Clue"
- 2 "Bat" (Bronie pseudonym)
- 3 Pleading
- 4 "Rainbow" author
- 5 "Year" author
- 6 Plays the kelly
- 7 "On edge"
- 8 "Mister Stand"
- 9 Carry out
- 10 Homless
- 11 Jarroo
- 12 "Grando"
- 13 TV room
- 14 Leaking
- 15 Eliot
- 16 African antelope
- 17 "Mister Stand"
- 22 Three-masted schooner
- 23 "Hedemarch" author
- 25 "Of an arm"
- 30 Bops
- 32 Help
- 34 Bona substance
- 35 A U.S. president
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- 38 U.S. Supreme Court justice
- 41 Large pool
- 42 Figure skaling pump
- 43 Oram grinder
- 44 Agard
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- 47 Tasse no food
- 48 Biblical term
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- 56 Biblical fair
- 57 Plants with sword-shaped leaves
- 60 Auxiliary verb
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- 65 "Mister Stand"
- 68 Men
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- 70 Paddy plant
- 71 Procedure
- 72 Rectifying tier
- 73 Spanish explorer
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- 75 "Viva" man
- 76 "God's Little"
- 77 Calvin period
- 79 Salsotto
- 80 "Green forest"
- 84 VIPS
- 85 Guinness
- 89 -plaus
- 91 "Mister Stand" support
- 92 Accessible via a computer
- 93 Used a pink
- 94 Catch phrase
- 96 Snow leopard
- 97 So
- 98 Theratone
- 99 -Op
- 100 Place of address
- 101 Part of TNT
- 103 Revere
- 104 Short
- 105 British poet
- 106 abbr
- 112 Football scores
- 113 Shavo e g
- 114 Past
- 115 Rapper, Vanilla

Rules posted all over office give new worker wrong sign

DEAR ABBY: I recently transferred to a new office, and I have never seen so many people who are experts on what should or shouldn't be done.

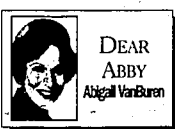
They post signs everywhere: "Do Not Move Coffeepot While Coffee is Brewing," "Do Not Use This Door Except for Emergencies," "Do Not Throw This or That into the Garbage," "Do Not Use This Ice Tray," etc.

I would never have the gall to put up a sign every time someone did something of which I disapproved.

Am I wrong to be offended? I come in every day to find that something I have done is not right according to somebody. Else's rules, and a big sign has been posted saying, "Do Not Do This or That."

These people are not bosses. Why do they think they have the right to make up rules for everyone else to follow?

— SICK OF SIGNS
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to you, I am now \$1,000 richer because of the advice you gave to the lady who wrote saying she had lent \$1,000 to a friend 20 years ago. She wondered if her friend had forgotten the debt, and she could use the money now. She asked if you felt it was appropriate to remind her friend about the debt.

You replied, "By all means, you have nothing to lose, and you could be \$1,000 richer."

I cut out your column and sent it to the old friend who borrowed the \$1,000 from me more than 30 years ago.

A check and a nice letter arrived by return mail.

I hope the lady who wrote you was as lucky as LWags/Thank you, Dear Abby. Your column is priceless.

— GRATEFUL IN ARIZONA

By the way, I am nearly 83 years old.

— MARIA JOAN SMITH
GRANTS PASS, ORE.

DEAR MARIA JOAN SMITH: I agree — it's cute. And regardless of denomination, there's something in it for almost everyone. Read on.

Fire-What To Do

During a recent ecumenical gathering, a secretary rushed in shouting, "The building is on fire!"

The Methodists gathered in the corner and prayed.

The Baptists cried, "Where is the water?"

The Quakers quietly praised God for the blessings that fire brings.

The Lutherans posted a notice on the door declaring the fire was evil.

The Roman Catholics passed the plate to cover the damage.

The Jews posted symbols on the doors behind the fire would pass.

The Congregationalists shouted, "Every man for himself!"

The Fundamentalists proclaimed, "It's the vengeance of God!"

The Episcopalians formed a procession and marched off.

The Christian Scientists concluded that there was no fire.

The Presbyterians appointed a chairperson who was to appoint a committee to look into the matter and submit a written report.

The secretary grabbed the fire extinguisher and put the fire out.

DEAR SICK OF SIGNS: Don't be so quick to take offense. You are the new comer in an office where the style of communication may not be yours, but it is the established style.

The signs are not posted specifically at your desk, don't take them personally — they are probably not intended only for you. They are meant to help the staff learn office procedures without confronting anyone directly and causing hurt feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing something I think might give you and your readers a chuckle.

DEAR GRATEFUL: No need to thank me — that's what I'm here for. I'm pleased to know your efforts were rewarded.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing something I think might give you and your readers a chuckle.

Sewing guild goes high-tech but still stitches love into every quilt, gown

Mention old-fashioned sewing bees, and Kay Larsen's memory leaps back to her own prom dress — strapless black velvet top and white bouffant skirt.

She says she was winning ribbons in style revues at the State Fair. She spent two summers on school archery in a special camp to encourage gifted sewers to teach their art and craft to others.

"There was a special joy in being creative," Larsen recalls. "It's being original; in watching something take shape that's uniquely yours."

And today?

Larsen's still wildly enthusiastic about sewing, not only for herself and her Mission Viejo home, but for others through the Orange County Southern California chapter of the American Sewing Guild.



SENIORS
Lucille DeWitt

The chapter makes lap robes and bibs for Alzheimer's patients, quilts and clothing for abused children, hospital gowns for premature babies, and angel gowns so babies who die can be buried in something beautiful that their mothers might not be able to afford.

"We make the angel gowns in satin or eyelet, like christening gowns, with tucks, ribbons and tiny buttons," Larsen explains. "We sometimes embroider little hearts on them, or 'I love you,' to make them precious."

The more than 21,000 guild members nationwide conduct similar community service projects including sewing for battered women's shelters, nursing homes and homeless shelters.

Larsen learned to sew on a Singer treadle machine. Today she's fascinated by computer-driven machine embroidery.

"I'm into what we call 'wearable art,'" she says, "ways to manipulate fabric to make it prettier. I might re-embroider a little flower with new rayon

threads, put batting behind a flower or animal in the print to make it stand out, or run silk ribbons through the garment."

At times, sewing was more than her hobby; it was part of her livelihood.

She once did alterations for a bridal shop, often with her toddlers in tow.

And for several years she did alterations for a large department store.

"In Florida, I discovered and learned to make Battenberg lace by hand," she says. "It's a rather tailored lace from the Victorian era and 1920s."

"Love" is the key word for sewers like Larsen. They stitch love into every quilt, every garment, especially those little angel gowns.

For information on joining the American Sewing Guild, write: P.O. Box 8476, Medford, OR 97504. Or call (541) 772-4059.

Lucille DeWitt is the writing coach for the Orange County Register.

New Medicare benefits, choices includes preventive procedures

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Medicare is undergoing major surgery. The balanced-budget bill signed in August by President Clinton makes huge structural changes in the federal health plan for the elderly and disabled that will directly affect beneficiaries for years to come.

One block of changes adds life-saving preventive health services, including new or improved screening for breast, cervical, prostate and colorectal cancer.

Another gives Medicare coverage to private health maintenance organizations (HMOs) if they opt out of the traditional fee-for-service system.

About 4.4 million of Medicare's 38 million enrollees have already joined private health maintenance organizations. Starting in 1999, seniors will be able to join a private health plan and Medicare will pay the premium. And they will not be permanently locked into that organization.

The new options include preferred provider organizations (PPOs), which are networks of private physicians; provider-sponsored organizations (PSOs), which are networks controlled by doctors and hospitals; medical savings accounts (MSAs), which are individual catastrophic medical funds; and private fee-for-service plans, which are more costly health plans.

The bill also allows a "private contracting" arrangement between a patient and an individual doctor in which the doctor agrees to provide a specific service, such as an operation, and both the doctor and the patient agree to forgo Medicare payment.

Medicare pays nothing, the normal Medicare limits on charges do not apply, and the

patient is responsible for the total bill.

The patient is still covered by Medicare for other services. However, a doctor who accepts even one patient for one treatment under such an arrangement will be ineligible to bill Medicare for two years for any treatment for any patient.

This provision is seen as a way to accommodate a person who wants to obtain a specific doctor, for, say, surgery, but finds the doctor does not take Medicare patients.

The option of private contracts, backed by the American Medical Association and sponsored by Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., is highly controversial.

Opponents, including the administration, say it could allow a doctor to tell a patient he would not treat him under Medicare payment rules but would take him as a private patient if he were willing to pay more than Medicare allowed.

Critics say it would allow doctors, in effect, to gouge patients and nullify hard-won limits on doctor's charges.

But few doctors are likely to be able to forgo all Medicare pay-

ments for all patients for two years; this sharply limits the potential use of such contracts.

Supporters insist private contracts are the only way to guarantee a person desperately needing some treatment or desiring to use a specific doctor the right to do so, even if at a price. Many Republicans say they will try to repeal the two-year feature.

Republicans strongly favor creating new plan options in Medicare on the theory that competition among rival plans for customers would help keep costs low and quality high.

But health-policy analysts such as Marilyn Moon of the Urban Institute, a public trustee of Medicare and Social Security, and Democrats including Rep. Pete Stark, Calif., and White House advisers, have a different view.

"They fear seniors may enroll in options that look good but turn out to cost them more than they can afford. And they say some of the new private plans could drain off the healthier elders from traditional Medicare, as private health plans seek to sign up the seniors that will cost them the least to care for."

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Filed by Committee for L.C. Craig, City Council, July Craig, Treasurer

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Antidepressants can harm sexual function



Angel Cabrera, 11, comes up a wet winner to the delight of classmates while bobbing for apples at the Dyrast Community Center's Halloween party Thursday in El Mirago, Ariz.

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

Antidepressants like Prozac and Zoloft can interfere with sexual function — an unfortunate side-effect that patients don't always attribute to the drug.

These popular antidepressants, which are classified as selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, can affect sexuality in two ways: by reducing desire, or libido; and to a greater extent, by delaying or preventing ejaculation or orgasm.

For women, the problem may be insidious, said Robert Dufresne, an associate professor of pharmacy at the University of Rhode Island and clinical pharmacy specialist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Providence, R.I.

A woman who is recovering from the other negative effects of a depression might consider sexual problems to be an outstanding issue of the disease and be reluctant to bring it up with her doctor, he said.

For men who cannot cover up the absence of desire or orgasm, the problem may be perceived as a personal failure.

"Think about it," said Dufresne, "you have people who were depressed, and their self-esteem has been coming back, and all of a sudden this happens. It could create a lot of fears. It's important to know the sexual problems can be caused by the drug."

Selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, or SSRIs — a class of drugs that includes Prozac, Zoloft and Paxil — work by maximizing the level of serotonin, a neurotransmitter, in the brain, according to Alvin K. Swonger, professor of biomedical sciences at UMI and co-author of a textbook on pharmacology.

Serotonin stabilizes mood. It works to calm, rather than excite. Swonger said that the SSRIs are not alone; 30 different classes of drugs — including earlier antidepressants and the widely used anti-hypertension medications — are known to affect sexual function. Even alcohol is known to increase libido but depress sexual performance.

In men using SSRI drugs, there have been reports of failure to achieve erection, failure to achieve orgasm, and retrograde orgasm — where an orgasm is reached, but the direction of the contraction is backwards, no semen is released.

Measuring the incidence of sexual problems is difficult. Since depression itself reduces the sex drive, it's difficult to pinpoint whether a decline in libido is

drug- or disease-related. More pronounced are the drugs' effect on the ability to achieve orgasm.

In early clinical trials, the reported incidence of sexual dysfunction was relatively low: 13 percent for men (ejaculatory dysfunction) and 2 percent for women (genital disorders) taking paroxetine (Paxil) versus 2 percent for patients taking fluoxetine (Prozac); and 15 percent for men and 2 percent for women taking sertraline (Zoloft).

But early reports underestimated the extent of sexual problems, Dufresne contends, because they required the patient to spontaneously report those problems. Since the questions weren't specifically asked, he said, they weren't answered.

Despite the low percentages of the early clinical trials, Dufresne said, anecdotal evidence of problems continued to mount. On the Internet, message boards and chat rooms are filled with people complaining about the effect of the SSRI drugs on sexual functioning.

A 1992 study on ejaculatory or orgasmic dysfunction among patients on Prozac showed a rate of 34 percent; a 1994 study indicated a rate of 25 percent.

Dufresne pointed out that side effects are dose related. At the low initial doses, there may be no sexual problems at all. But the higher doses, say between 40 to 60 milligrams of Prozac, 30 to 50 milligrams of Paxil, and above 100 milligrams of Zoloft, the sexual problems become more common.

Dr. Ronald Pies, clinical professor of psychiatry at Tufts University School of Medicine, cautioned people not to accept the sexual side-effects as the price of mental stability, nor to just give up the SSRI drugs without consulting a doctor — particularly if they've had more than two bouts of recurring depression.

To combat sexual problems, some people have decreased their dosage or developed a strategy of taking "drug holidays" for the weekend — a strategy Pies considers risky. "If we're talking about someone who has suffered a major depression — there is a 15 percent mortality rate. They should not be advised to abandon a successful treatment."

He said that doctors can add something to prescriptions to

counteract the negative impact on sexuality. For example, adding a very small amount of the drug Ritalin, a central nervous system stimulant, sometimes can remove a sexual problem, Pies said. Another technique is to add a small amount of another type of antidepressant, to counteract the sexual effect of the first.

Changing the entire prescrip-

tion to a different drug is another possibility for many patients. Some newer antidepressants, including Wellbutrin and Serzone, are not reported to cause sexual dysfunction.

But drugs work differently on different people, and for different disorders. Wellbutrin, in particular, is not as effective as Prozac for obsessive-compulsive disorder and panic disorders, Pies said.

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 With dance sensation Michael Flatley brings his explosive performance to the stage in a new drama that pushes the boundaries of choreography and technique.

4 13
IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION

No. 2 pencil still No. 1 despite tries to rub it out

The Dallas Morning News

Real pencils are yellow. And a real pencil is No. 2. A No. 1 pencil is too soft and smudges too easily. It's for sketch artists. A No. 3 or No. 4 is too hard and makes a thin dark line. It's for accountants and draftsmen. A No. 2 is just right.

It's Everman's pencil. It can do everything. Waiting for you to make it yours, to pick it up and take it home. To sharpen it, to sniff the woody aroma of its shavings, to test its new point with your finger, and then...

To do anything you want. Practice the letters of your new-learned alphabet. Draw a picture of your kitty. Stick it between your scrunched-up nose and upper lip, like a stiff yellow mustache. Work a crossword puzzle. Balance your checkbook. Use it to gesture during your lecture or congressional hearing. Doodle in your margin. Write a love note to your sweetheart. Or a poem or novel or sonnet.

And if you make a mistake, it doesn't have to last forever. Just rub it out. Your error is gone. It's OK. You're forgiven. Try again.

What other tool, instrument, utensil or implement is so beautiful and useful and democratic and pleasant to use as a yellow No. 2 pencil?

Anybody can have one. You can buy one, or a bunch of 12 with a cardboard band around them, or a whole boxful. They don't cost much — \$1.79 a dozen at office supply, and that's for the premium brands.

If you're broke, somebody will lend you one. Or give you one.

And with a yellow No. 2 pencil, you can conquer worlds, or change them, or create them. There are other kinds of pencils, of course. Some mechanical pencils are even made of gold and cost hundreds of dollars. Business executives and brokers and lawyers like them. But mechanical pencils can't do anything that a yellow No. 2 can't do, and they always run out of lead at the inconvenient times. With a wood pencil, you always know how much lead you have left. You have as much lead as you have pencil.

So simple. So sensible. So beautiful.

Pencils come in many colors, too. But a red pencil or a green or blue one never quite seems right.

Real pencils are yellow. And a real pencil is No. 2. A No. 1 pencil is too soft and smudges too easily. It's for sketch artists. A No. 3 or No. 4 is too hard and makes a thin dark line. It's for accountants and draftsmen. A No. 2 is just right. It's Everman's pencil. It can do everything.

Entertainment DAZN

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 Named "Female Vocalist of the Year" by the Grammy Music Association, Donna Fargo has performed some of country music's best hits. A Grammy Award-winner, Fargo has a chain of classes including The Happiest Girl in the Whole USA, Funny, Fair, and You Can't Be a Reason for My Night Don't Sleep!

Janie Fricke
 November 11-16
 Named "Female Vocalist of the Year" by the Grammy Music Association for two consecutive years, Janie's chart-topping hits include Tell Me, A Lie, Don't Easy Come Easy, Yes, Altona, and Always Here, Always True!

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Today 1:40-4:25-7:10-9:40
Morgan Freeman Ashley Judd
KISS THE GIRLS (R)
 Today 5:15-7:10-9:40
Anthony Hopkins Alec Baldwin
THE EDGE (R)

Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Ethan Hawke Uma Thurman
GATTACA (13)
 Today 1:00-3:50-6:40-9:20
Brad Pitt
SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (13)
Keanu Reeves Al Pacino
THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)
 Today at 9:30
Ewan McGregor Cameron Diaz
A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R)
 Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15
Disney's ROCKET MAN (PG)

DIGITAL SURROUND DOUBLE FEATURE!
MR. JONES MR. SMITH
MEN IN BLACK
HARRISON FORD
AIR FORCE ONE
 COMPLETE HOWLING DAILY AT 7:15
 TODAY AT 12:15-12:10-5:25-7:15-9:10

Believe.
Fairy Tale
 A TRUE STORY
 TODAY AT 12:15-2:10-4:15-5:10

Star Majesty Mrs. Brown
 TODAY AT 12:15-1:00-5:15-7:10-9:15

ALL SEATS \$1.00!
Leave It To Beaver
 SAT-SUN ONLY AT 12:10-2:15

Today 9:15
Kevin Kline IN AND OUT (13)

Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
ROCKET MAN (PG)
Today 11:55-5:15-7:15
Animated HERCULES (G)
Today 11:55-5:15-7:15-9:15
Wes Craven's WISHMASTER (R)

Today 11:55-5:15-7:15-9:15
Disney's HERCULES
"FANTASTICAL!"
"A MASTERPIECE!"

Today 11:55-5:15-7:15-9:15
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FAMILY LIFE

A little firmness goes a long way when raising children

Every so often, a parent is presented with an opportunity to create what I call a "defining moment."

Such "moments" are important precedents and resolve issues, thus moving the parent-child relationship significantly forward and/or in a more creative direction. The trick is to recognize any such opportunity when it is presented and capitalize upon it.

Such a moment recently occurred with the older of my two grandsons, Jack Henry Rosemond. His family lives minutes away, and Willie and I babysit on request, so our relationship with Jack is as close to "parental" as a relationship with a noncustodial grandchild can be.

Therefore, and even though the relationship is generally playful, it is inevitable that certain "understandings" will need to be reached.

Several weeks ago, Willie and I were sitting with Jack and his 6-week-old sibling, Patrick, when Jack suddenly went into "high gear." He had been clamoring for attention while Willie and I were fixing dinner, and we had ignored him. Slightly miffed, he went for a candy jar without permission.

As his hand closed on it, mine swooped in from above and lifted the jar out of his reach.

"No candy now, Jack," I said.



PARENTING
John Rosemond

"Dinner's almost ready."

He fell on the floor, kicking and screaming bloody murder. Willie and I had heard of Jack's occasional meltdowns but had never before witnessed one.

"Look at that," I said, and resumed what I was doing. Jack got up and ran into the living room, which he knows is off limits. I followed and told him to come out.

He hunched forward and screamed, "No! No! No!" I picked him up, looked him in the eyes and said, "Yes." He began screaming and squirming.

I turned him away from me (to avoid being clawed) and carried him out to the back porch.

There, I laid him gently on the couch and sat next to him, his body between me and the back cushions. For 15 minutes, I held him down (gently, be assured) while he kicked, twisted, screamed, and raged. Every time he kicked out from under me, I grabbed his legs and hauled him back.

"We're going to do this until you're quiet, Jack," I kept saying.

"Finally, exhausted, he went limp. "Are you ready to get up and be a good boy?" I asked.

"Uh-huh," he sniffled. I let him up.

For the rest of the evening, he conversed calmly with us during dinner, played happily afterward, picked up his toys when we told him to, sat quietly on Grandma's lap while she read him a story, and went to bed cooperatively.

Several days later, Jack was again in our care. After finishing off a bag of peanuts Grandma had given him, he helped himself to two more bags from the kitchen drawer. I saw him and told him one bag was enough, to put the other two back.

"I want more peanuts," he said. "Nope," I said. "You've had enough—Put those back in the drawer."

He turned to the side, dropped one bag in the drawer, slipped the other in his pocket and looked at me innocently.

"Put the peanuts in the drawer, Jack," I said. He took off, trying to run past me.

As he dashed by, I grabbed him, and he began to scream. In one smooth motion, I laid him down on the rug and held his

shoulders. "Do you remember this?" I asked.

Immediately, he stopped screaming, his eyes opened wide, and he blurted, "Uh-huh!"

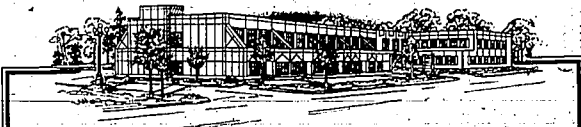
I reached into his pocket, extracted the peanuts, and put them in the drawer. Jack got up

and just stood there, looking by me.

"I love you, Jack," I said.

He smiled, and that was that, which goes to show an ounce of "defining moments" is worth a pound of later disciplinary "cure."

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.



Cardiac Support Group

Questions Answered

by Dr. Stanley Mogelson

Wednesday, November 5, 1997

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Family members are encouraged to attend
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Dee Anderson at 733-3700 ext. 232

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Unsafe at any speed

Run, don't walk, to take baby-walkers away from your toddlers. Despite years of warnings by child health experts that baby-walkers are a serious danger to toddlers, an Ohio State University study found that many parents still let their children use them — even after the youngsters are injured. In one study, researchers say bad parenting isn't the problem: "Adults have been misled into believing that with adult supervision, their child will be safe in a baby-walker."

To grandmother's house

"How come you never visit?" isn't just a comic's line anymore. More and more grandparents are suing to get visitation rights with

their grandchildren. All 50 states have passed some kind of grandparent visitation act, but where they used to apply to single-parent families or situations where a divorce or death of a parent might keep a grandparent or grandchild apart, more than a dozen states now allow grandparents to sue for visitation even in cases when the child lives in a healthy, two-parent home and there is no evidence of abuse or neglect.

Growing family problems

Speaking of family conflict and stress, it can stunt children's growth and have lifelong consequences, for health and well-being. Reporting in the Archives of Disease in Childhood, British doctors say a study of growth patterns of more than 6,000 children

found that those who experienced domestic tension — divorce, separation or desertion — were shorter than children from happier families.

Uncaring cons

Take care in hiring a caretaker. Older people are the driven victims of the other in his pocket and looked at me innocently. "Put the peanuts in the drawer, Jack," I said. He took off, trying to run past me. As he dashed by, I grabbed him, and he began to scream. In one smooth motion, I laid him down on the rug and held his

— Compiled from wire reports

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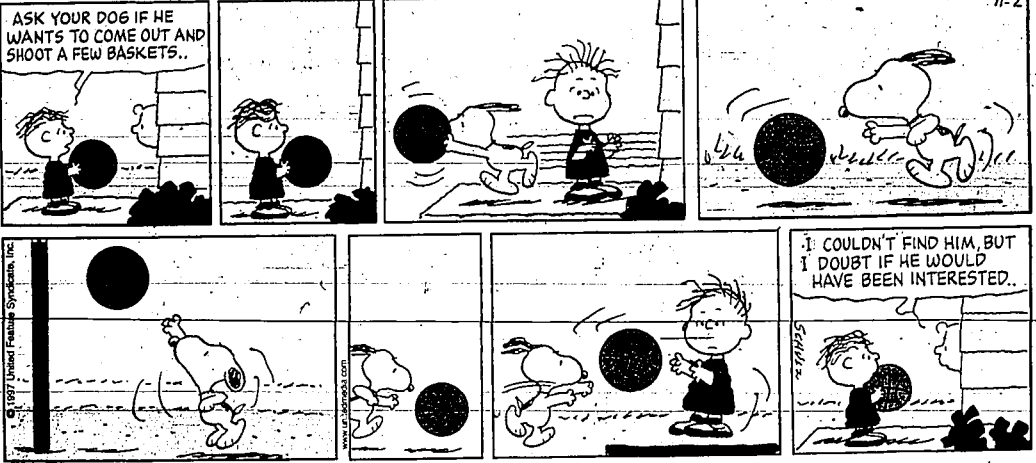
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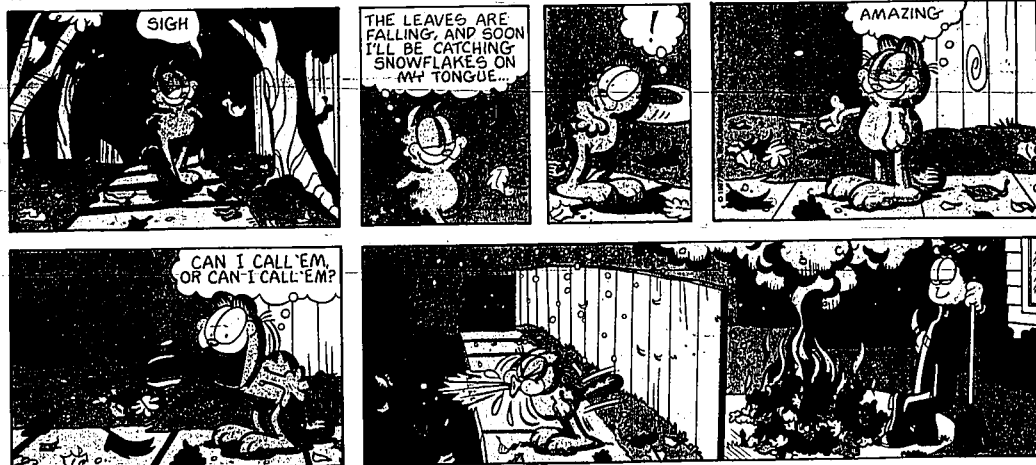
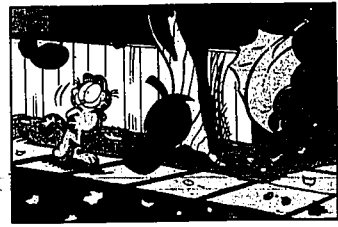
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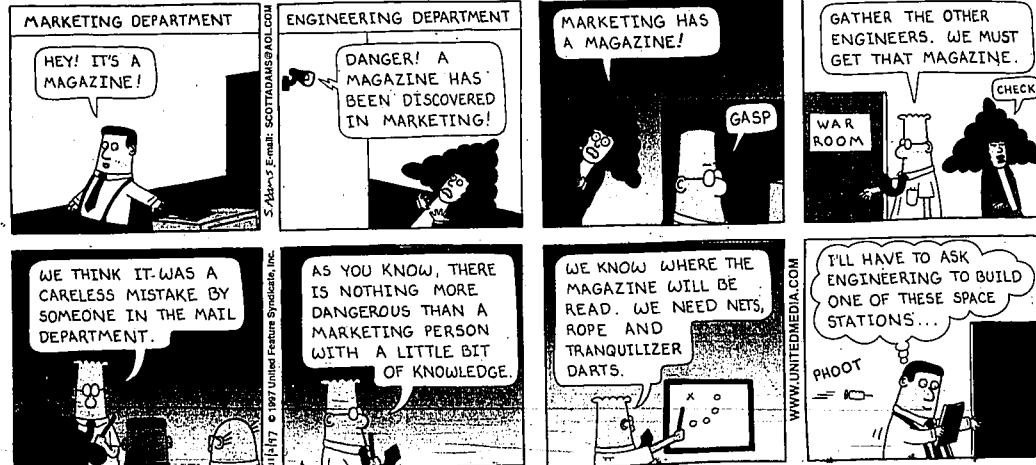
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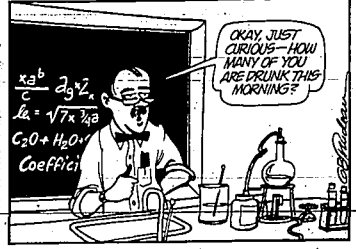
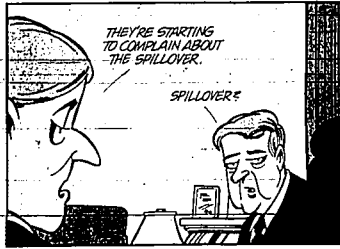
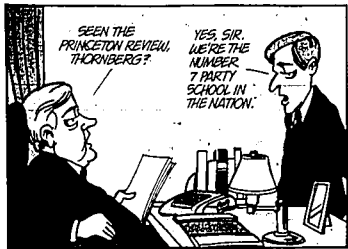
Garfield



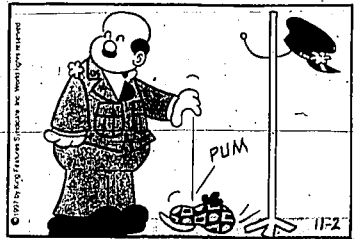
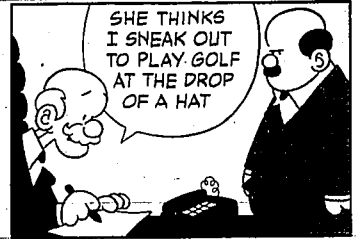
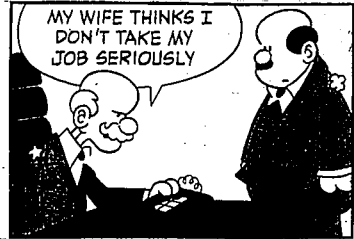
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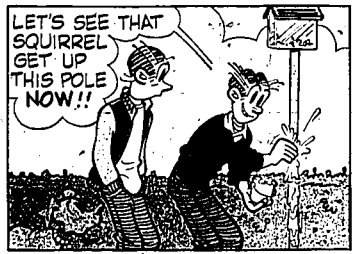
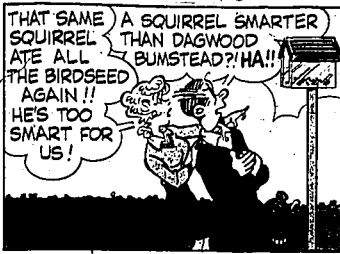


DOONESBURY/ by Garry Trudeau



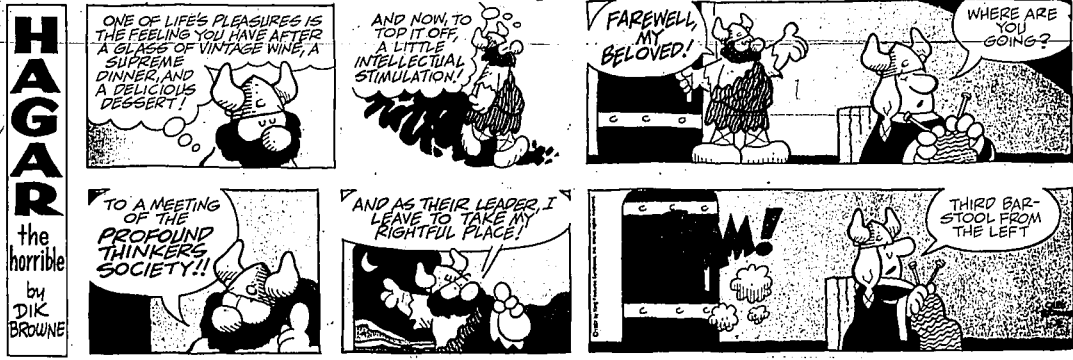
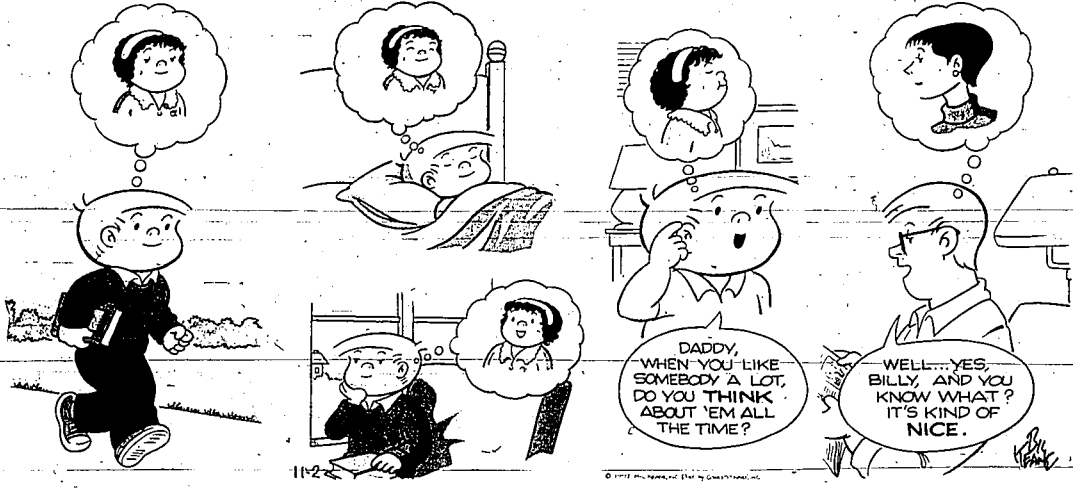
BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

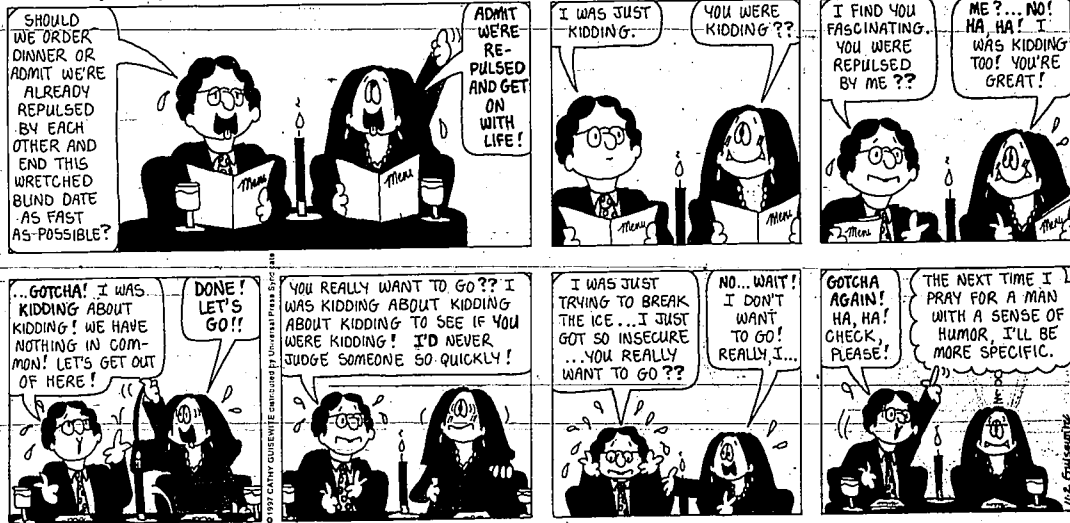
By Bill Keane





An interactive version of this strip coming to www.unitedmedia.com

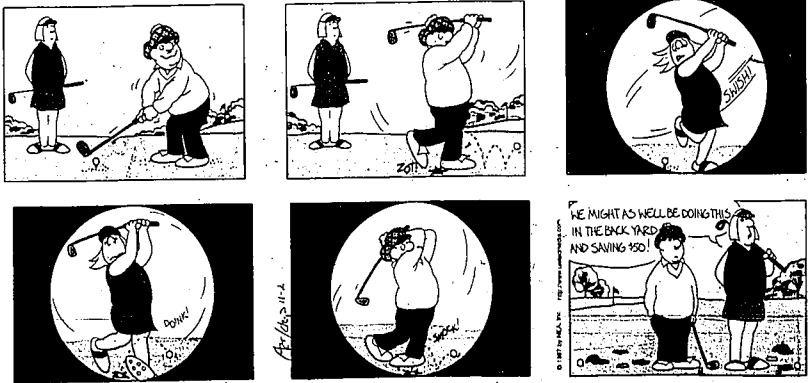
CATHY/ by Cathy Guisewite



THE BORN LOSER



by Art & Chip Sanson.



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1997

The Times-News

PARADE



Llewellyn the Llama, Cool Leg Luke, Cassidy and Peg (as in "Peg o' My Heart") are just some of the residents of a haven in Texas for damaged, abused or abandoned animals.

It's Called The Ranch of Dreams

From The New Book
BY CLEVELAND AMORY

INSIDE: Jon Bon Jovi—A Rock Musician Grows Up

Q Now that football season is in full swing, I have a question: Who is the beautiful brunette who sacks Troy Aikman in the Brut commercial?—A.P., Richmond, Va.



A March Brickhouse, a Los Angeles-based model and aspiring actress, tells us that growing up with a football-playing brother in Virginia Beach helped her land the job of tackling Troy. We'd call a "delay of game" penalty boys \$50 million quarterback. Sales of the men's fragrance reportedly rose after that ad first aired in April, and inquiries about Brickhouse, 29, poured in. She has shot several TV shows since then, including the season premiere of *Suddenly Susan*. The Brut folks apparently know something about star quality. Earlier TV ads featured then-unknowns Sharon Stone and Kelly LeBrock.

Q Please tell me about the new country group The Kinloys. Are they really sisters?—Shawn Campbell, Paoli, Pa.

A Not only sisters—they're twins. Jennifer and Heather Kinley moved to Nashville from their native Philadelphia as teens, hoping to break into country music. But success didn't come quickly. They waited tables for seven years while showcasing their singing and songwriting talents before landing a recording contract with Epic. Their debut album, *Just Between You and Me*, was released in September. It contains five original compositions, including the single "Please," which is climbing Billboard's country charts. Since then, the blond duo, now 26, have been hitting the media promotion circuit. They plan to make a cross-country tour early next year.



Sisters! (l) and Heather Kinley, pleased with the success of "Please" after years of struggle

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Y. 10763-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volumes of mail make personal replies impossible.

Q I recently saw Barbara Bush at a seminar where she read a child's essay on grandparents. It brought a lump to my throat. Can you tell me where I can get a copy?—Pat G., Springfield, Ill.



Judi Dench has been named queen, a president and James Bond's boss

A Mrs. Bush received "What a Grandmother Is" in the mail. It reads in part: "Grandmothers don't have to do anything except be there... Usually they are fat, but not too fat to tie kids' shoes. They wear glasses and funny underwear. They can take their teeth and gums off." Unfortunately, the two-page, handwritten essay wasn't signed and said simply: "Written by an 8-year-old. Found in Heavenly Rest Church bulletin." It's included in the new book *Pearls of Wisdom From Grandmas* (Regan Books-HarperCollins).



Q After I saw *Air Bud*, I heard that the dog who stars in the movie has cancer. How's he doing?—Kathy D., Denver, Colo.

A Buddy, 6, the hoop-shooting golden retriever, was diagnosed with cancer in his right rear leg shortly before the film's release. Kevin DiCiccio, who adopted him as a stray and parlayed his athletic abilities into a film career, sought expert advice before making the difficult decision to have the leg amputated. "Buddy is doing great now," he tells us. "He's still shooting hoops on three legs, though we did lower the basket to 2'6 1/2." Buddy has been fitted for a high-tech prosthesis, and there are plans for an *Air Bud* sequel. DiCiccio is searching for a mate for his star, to make little Buddies for future films.

Q Since he died in 1995, has anything been printed posthumously by James Herriot, author of *All Creatures Great and Small*—Low Gadsmyr, Apache Junction, Ariz.

A A collection of his dog stories was published after the death of Herriot (pen name of Dr. James A. Wright), whose ashes were scattered near his home in Yorkshire, England. And last month St. Martin's Press released *Animal Stories*, a new volume of previously printed tales. James Jr., 54, says he may pen a biography of his father, whose veterinary practice he took over.

Q I understand that Judi Dench, star of the movie *Mrs. Brown*, occupies a position once held by both Laurence Olivier and Peggy Ashcroft: president of London's Central School of Speech and Drama. Olivier and Ashcroft were students of the school. Was Dench?—Guy Bizzell, Austin, Tex.

A Dame Judi Dench, 62, whose brilliant portrayal of a grieving Queen Victoria in *Mrs. Brown* is being mentioned as a contender for a Best Actress Oscar, did indeed attend the Central School of Speech and Drama in the 1950s. Considered one of the greatest actresses in the English-speaking world, she later served as president of the prestigious school from 1990 to 1996. Dench, who currently is appearing in David Hare's play *Ami* in London's West End, will next be seen by American moviegoers as "M." Agent 007's boss, in the James Bond film *Tomorrow Never Dies*, due out in December.

Q I hear that Miramax is building a film studio in Richmond, Va. How would I get my foot in the door as a stagehand before it opens?—P.J., Richmond, Va.

A Virginia is home to a new film studio—but it doesn't belong to Miramax, which has no plans to build there. In July, actor-producer-director Tim Reid, 52, and his wife, actress Daphne Maxwell Reid, 49, opened New Millennium Studios in Petersburg, 30 miles south of Richmond. Reid, a Virginia native, plans to shoot his own projects there and hopes to rent out soundstages and backlot space. Virginia is a popular film location (nine features were shot there last year, including portions of *Contact*), in part because it's a right-to-work state that doesn't require union cast and crew. But work at New Millennium, like elsewhere in the film industry, will be sporadic. The Reids plan to create internships and training programs for people interested in film production, like you.



Tim and Daphne Maxwell Reid: Will they be Virginia's first movie moguls?

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For hundreds of abandoned and abused animals, home is a special ranch.

Here, Their Troubles



After reading "Black Beauty" as a child, PARADE Contributing Editor Cleveland Amory dreamed that someday he'd

have a ranch where animals would not be abused but rather would end their days proud and free, like that famous fictional horse. For decades, he has worked tirelessly on behalf of animals as founder of The Fund for Animals. In his best-seller "The Cat Who Came for Christmas," Amory confessed to being adopted by a stray cat himself.

Now he has realized his childhood ambition by establishing Black Beauty Ranch in Murchison, Tex. At this unique sanctuary, countless animals that have been mistreated or simply found "inconvenient" have been saved from death. Wild burros from the Grand Canyon have been rescued from massacre. Goats from San Clemente Island have been saved from U.S. Navy guns. Nim, the "talking" chimpanzee and perhaps the most famous animal in the country, was released from a laboratory. Living creatures—from elephants and buffalo to prairie dogs and, yes, cats—have found their haven at the Ranch, where they can live out their days knowing, as the closing lines of "Black Beauty" put it: "My troubles are over, and I am at home."

These excerpts have been adapted from Amory's new book, "Ranch of Dreams," published this week by Viking Penguin.

OUR FIRST CUSTOMER AT BLACK BEAUTY Ranch was a young kitten—a kitten who is today the Ranch's senior cat citizen. (That's her picture above.) No one who saw her the day she arrived would ever forget the sight. She was crawling toward the main house, step by painful step, all the time caught in and dragging

a leghold trap. Where she had been caught, and how far she had come, we would never know. We did know, however, that she had come to where she hoped to get help from the jaws that held her in their viselike, grisly grip.

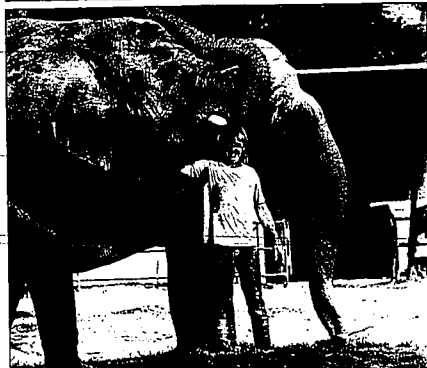
She had hoped right. We immediately took her to the nearest veterinarian. His diagnosis was sad. She would have to have not only her front paw removed but also her whole leg, all the way up to her shoulder. She also had to stay at the vet's for some time. When we finally were able to get her back, we could hardly bear watching her as she began what would be her lifelong necessity of trying to get along on a three-pawed hop. To us at the Ranch, she has long been our living symbol of the cruelty of the fur business.

We named her Peg—never to be used with even the hint of a peg as in "peg-legged." Instead, it was always Peg as in "Peg o' My Heart," because from the very beginning she not only became the first customer of the Ranch in point of time but also became, in our hearts, first of all the animals.

The main reason was, of course, her

The kitten, caught in a leghold trap, crawled to the Ranch, hoping for help. She had hoped right.

cruel disability. Front legs are such a vital part of almost everything a cat does, except possibly jumping—and even partly in that maneuver—so that every time she moved, it seemed to hurt us watching her far more, thank heaven, than (at least in time) it seemed to bother her. Today, as I write these words, Peg has



Top, six soudad babies enjoy a morning snack at Black Beauty Ranch. Above, the Ranch manager Chris Byrne with two of the establishment's three resident elephants.

been with us for 18 full years, and neither we nor any one of the vets we have taken her to has ever been able to be exactly sure how old she is. But one thing was certain—if Peg at first was the only animal at the Ranch, in a short time she

reigned over a large number, not the least of whom were other three-leggeders.

There have been plenty of these over the years. There is, for example, a three-legged raccoon, still another trap victim, whom we named ThreePete—fol-

BY CLEVELAND AMORY

Are Over



Above: Cody, a show horse who was shot by his owner, lives contentedly at the Ranch, as does Nim, a chimp who was saved from lab experimentations. Left: Cleveland Amory is nuzzled by Friendly, the first burro helicoptered out of the Grand Canyon.

losing his friend RePete, a two-time rehab customer—who, on his third attempt and on his three strong legs, was finally released in the wildlife area of the Ranch. And besides, there were three three-legged foxes, including Cassidy, named of course for "Hopalong"; three coyotes, one of whom was named Cool Leg Luke; and a deer named Dixie, who had lost a leg after being run over by a hay sickle when she was only a few days old.

Besides her job with all these three-leggeds, Peg also has charge of a number of barn cats, all of whom are, of course, neutered or spayed and well fed and who serve as the Ranch's feral colony. Then, too, there is the matter of another Ranch house cat named Polaris. This cat came to us in a curious way. We had all been to Dallas to promote the opening of a spay/neuter program at the local shelter, and during the opening the press was asked to view all the animals who later that day would have to be put down because they had found no adopters. During this sad viewing, I spotted one white cat who reminded me of Polar

Bear, the stray cat who had adopted me so many years before and had inspired me to write *The Cat Who Came for Christmas*. In fact, I could not resist going over to his cage and playing with him.

To my amazement, the next morning, two of the organizers of the shelter visit came to the Ranch, all the way from Dallas—With them they had a cat—that same white cat I had played with before what I thought would be his end. He still reminded me so much of Polar Bear that I wanted a "Polar" name for him, so I christened him Polaris. He has turned out to be second in command only to Peg as boss of an extraordinary number of animals.

Polar Bear, who is buried at the Ranch, did have one visit there during his lifetime. And from the moment he and Peg met, there was an understanding between them that I had never seen with Polar Bear and any other animal. Perhaps it was the fact that after a day at the Ranch spent with so many other animals, he was at last face-to-face with one of his own kind. Or it could have been that he seemed immediately to recognize Peg's

infirmity and not only respected it but also felt he would not be offered the kind of challenge he might have expected from barging into another cat's domain.

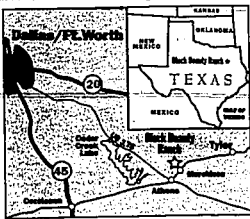
In any case, what happened was extraordinary. Almost immediately upon seeing Peg, Polar Bear leaped up onto the sofa and went into his Buddha meditation pose—gazing directly at Peg, seated across the way. Then, slowly, Peg arose; looked around for a moment and hopped over toward Polar Bear. Just before she hopped toward him, however, Peg turned a little sideways and so landed not on him but beside him. As Polar Bear turned to look at her, she in turn turned to look at him, but neither betrayed even the slightest hint of the typical hostility of cat stare.

And, not immediately, but in good cat time, Polar Bear slowly turned over on his side and reached out with all four paws toward Peg. So too, again in cat time, did Peg reach out toward Polar Bear—albeit with just three paws. In just a moment all seven paws were actually touching each other's stomachs, and in that position first Polar Bear, who on that first day at the Ranch had had a very long day, closed his eyes. At that Peg too closed hers, and both were soon asleep.

For some time I just sat and looked at

my two favorite cats, together for the first time.

A great deal has happened to and on the Ranch since Peg came up the driveway, struggling in her trap. The Ranch itself—which started with a nervous buy of 85 acres—is now, including our leased land, more than 1000 acres strong. Best of all, where once just a few animals lived there are now close to 600, including three llamas (one of whom, Llewellyn, is shown on this week's cover). And there are literally hundreds more animals who have passed peacefully away with us but who found, before they did—as Black Beauty himself had found, and as the sign over the Ranch says—their home.



Some, it is true, have just had short lives with us—so many animals seem to have them. But, however much time they have, we want it to be as special as we can make it.

From the beginning, I never wanted Black Beauty Ranch to stand alone. Just as we have always insisted that whatever animal we rescued had one of its own kind with him or her as soon as possible, so we felt about the Ranch itself. And all of us are now pleased that today there are many such sanctuaries as ours—indeed, now a whole association of them. Some of

continued

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Take the soap.
Oh what the
heck, take the
whole room.

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THEIR TROUBLES ARE OVER/continued

these handle certain kinds of animals, others different kinds. Some are as small as backyard farms, others almost as large as ours. But in all of them the animals, previously wild or not, live in that extraordinary gray area that lies between petdom and wilddom.

Black Beauty Ranch is not a zoo. The animals we have rescued are not with us just to be looked at, but, first and foremost, to be looked after. At the beginning, when we were overwhelmed with the number of wild burros, wild goats and wild pigs, we offered animals for adoption as long as the adopters met all our demands—that they not keep one

Cleveland Amory

Ranch of Dreams



THEY ARE ALL HERE TO BE ADOPTED
AND TO LIVE THE REST OF THEIR LIVES

The author's new book...paratively few.

The adopters must really evince to us an extraordinary interest in the animals they want. It is not because we are selfish hoarders of our animals. It is, rather, because so many of our animals came to us abused or ill-used in the beginning that we do not want to take even the most remote chance that such misfortune would ever happen to any of them again.

Those of you who do come to visit the Ranch, and I hope many will, will find nothing for sale—no popcorn, no junk food to be fed to the animals, no rides, no shows. We do offer tours, however, by prior arrangement. We do not charge for these nor do we charge admission at the gate. You can get into Black Beauty Ranch at any time for nothing, and—unless you are unlucky enough to get me as a tour leader—you can even get out for nothing.

With me, however, and just between us, I would not bet on it. **IK**

If you would like more information about Black Beauty Ranch, please write to: The Fund for Animals, Inc., Dept. P, 200 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Hear Frank Sinatra™ Sing

"My Way"

SINGING MUSICAL
COLLECTOR PLATE



The first-ever 80th Anniversary
Limited Edition musical collector
plate officially authorized by
the Sinatra family.

Frank Sinatra, The Chairman of the Board. For over six decades, his golden voice and charisma have made him a celebrity and a legend throughout the world, beloved in every generation.

And now you, through a revolutionary concept available only from The Franklin Mint, can actually hear Sinatra sing an excerpt from "My Way" in his own voice. "My Way" is an award-winning old-timey classic by Ira Gelsbach and lyricist Sammy Cahn. This limited edition collector plate is an excerpt from this classic song. Remembered from the original recording issued in honor of Sinatra's 80th birthday.

In this tradition of the most prized collectibles, this platinum collector plate is created of fine porcelain and is only available by order only. It is hand numbered and includes an audio cassette recording of the original recording. And each plate, from Frank Sinatra, has his signature and is a limited edition.

This Limited Edition will be available for a limited time only. Available exclusively from The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001.

Plate shown at actual size of 8" (20.32 cm) in diameter.

Hear the voice
of Frank Sinatra
from the original
master recording.

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The Franklin Mint
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Please enter my order for *My Way*, officially authorized by the Sinatra family. I need
SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed in 2 equal monthly installments of \$27.50*
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*Plus my state sales tax and \$3.95 for shipping and handling.

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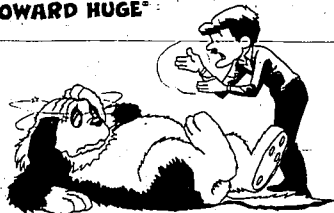
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Laugh Parade

OBSTETRICS CLINIC

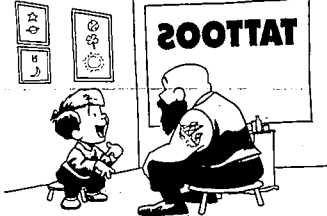
TAKE SEVERAL SHORT BREATHERS AND PISA

HOWARD HUGE*



*"Roll over" means side-to-side, Howard, not end-over-end."

200TTAT



*"Can you put that stamp on my hand that gets you back into the amusement park for free?"

SHEA

Parade's guide to Better Fitness

More and more of the athletes at my son's high school seem to be getting injured. Can you comment?

I'm not surprised to hear this, because more young men and women than ever are now competing in high school athletics, as opposed to participating for the sheer joy of the sport. Competition and that old bugaboo, peer pressure—not to mention the goal of athletic scholarships in an age of rising college costs—beget a fervor to succeed. The end result is that those young athletes who have not properly conditioned themselves may suffer injuries.

All athletes, regardless of age, must develop muscle strength, endurance and flexibility before entering the playing field. A good general guideline is to engage in an appropriate conditioning program for a minimum of six weeks before starting daily practice. In addition, I advise parents and students alike to ask the school athletic director:

- Does every student-athlete take a physical exam, including an orthopedic exam? (These exams are a must! The orthopedic exam should focus on flexibility and joint range of motion, and it should reexamine past bone and joint injuries.)
- Are daily workouts limited to two hours or less?
- Are fluid breaks offered frequently? Are athletes entitled to unrestricted amounts of fluids to help prevent dehydration?
- Does equipment fit properly? Is it checked before and after each use and replaced when problems are noted?
- Is protective gear worn during

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise or health? Write: Fitness, Box 4849, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4849. We cannot give personal replies but will try to address your concerns in future columns.



Michael O'Shea

Student-

athletes

need

to start

conditioning

long before

the season

begins

practices as well as in competitions?

- Do players stretch properly before and after workouts of any kind? (A minimum 15-minute warm-up before any game or practice and an appropriate cool-down period afterward are recommended. Athletes also should warm up for five minutes during any prolonged breaks in activity, including half-time, between periods, etc.)
- Is ice available on the sidelines at games and practices if needed to treat minor injuries and keep swelling down?

• Are bone and joint injuries examined by a licensed physician? • Do parents know who is responsible for treating injuries at school? Is this person qualified to handle all injuries? Is he or she available at both games and practices?

• Are coaches certified in first aid and CPR?

To learn more about safety in high school sports—as well as sport-specific guidelines for football, basketball, soccer, baseball, softball, wrestling, track and field, and volleyball—I recommend the booklet *Minimizing the Risk of Injury in High School Athletics*. For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: National Athletic Trainers' Association, 2952 Stemmons Freeway, Dept. P, Dallas, Tex. 75247. Or visit the association's site at www.nata.org/prevention/highschool.html on the Web.

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Popular Science calls it "a sonic marvel." *Radio World* says it's "simply amazing...a genuine breakthrough in sound quality." It is the Bose® Wave® radio. And it's why hundreds of thousands of people are hearing music the way it was meant to be heard — rich, full, and lifelike.

HALF A MILLION PEOPLE ALREADY OWN THE BOSE WAVE RADIO.

In just over three years, the Wave radio has changed the way half a million people listen to music — people like Dennis Antolick of Alburts, PA, who said, "I look at my Wave radio when I'm listening to it and can't believe the superb sound reproduction...it's better than my large stereo system."

HEAR AWARD-WINNING SOUND ONLY BOSE CAN DELIVER.

The secret to such full, lifelike sound is something no other radio in the world has: our acoustic waveguide



Only the Wave radio with acoustic waveguide speaker technology produces high-quality sound with rich bass.

speaker technology. Just as a flute strengthens a breath of air to fill an entire concert hall, the waveguide produces room-filling sound from a small enclosure. This technology is so advanced, it won its creators the



The conventional remote lets you tune the radio on air; adjust the volume, and preset your favorite AM and FM stations.

prestigious "Inventor of the Year" award.

The Wave radio measures just 4.5"H x 14"W x 8"D. It comes with a credit card-sized remote control, six AM and six FM pre-set buttons, and dual alarms. Plus, it can easily be connected to your CD player, TV, or VCR. It's no wonder many people use the Wave radio as their primary stereo system.

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'MY PARENTS told me I could achieve anything," said Jon Bon Jovi, the lead singer, composer and driving force behind the rock band Bon Jovi. "But my work ethic became ridiculous. It got so bad, I ran away from it all seven years ago. I call it 'the gray summer of drinking and whining.' I wasn't in the gutter, but I was close."

What, I wondered, had gone so wrong? He was selling millions of albums, creating such rock anthems as "Wanted Dead or Alive" and "You Give Love a Bad Name." He had filled the world's largest stadiums with millions of screaming fans. Why didn't these numbers add up to fulfillment?

I was sitting with Bon Jovi backstage at the Ed Sullivan Theater in New York, where he was going to perform songs from his new solo album, *Destination Anywhere*. It's the first album he has done without his band since he released *Blaze of Glory* in 1990. Dressed in a black shirt, jeans and black cowboy boots, he looked much younger than 35. He did, however, look tired, having recently completed filming *Long Time, Nothing New*, co-starring Ed Burns and Lauren Holly.

"The work ethic in our house stated that you could have anything as long as you worked to get it," said Bon Jovi. "I had a very grounded childhood. My parents are still married." He grew up in Sayreville, N.J., the oldest of three boys. His father, John Bongiovi, is a retired hairdresser; his mother, Carol, is a retired florist. "When I was 16," he continued, "I saw Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band. I broke out in a sweat. They were the Beatles to me. That was it. Music became a life decision for me." Another New Jersey band, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, along with Springsteen, became musical role models. "I was lucky," he said. "The guys I looked up to were right in my backyard. I remember what it meant to me to meet people in my profession whom I looked up to and the kind of impact that can have on a kid. It's something I always



Jon Bon Jovi worked tirelessly on his musical career from the time he was 16. And he and his rock band became phenomenally successful. Then he realized...

There Had To Be More To Life

keep in mind when I meet my fans."

By the time Bon Jovi graduated from high school, he had put several bands together. He also became a "gofer" in a recording studio. He used his connections there to record a single, "Runaway."

"I brought the song to Chip Hobart, a disc jockey at [radio station] WAPP," Bon Jovi recalled. "He started playing it, and the song broke nationally before I had a band, a manager or a record deal." In 1983, he approached several musicians about forming a band. "I told them I was going to make it," Bon Jovi said. "The deal was: 'If I win, you win."

I told them to trust me, and they did."

He thought the band, which they named Bon Jovi, would do a couple of shows and stay together for a few weeks. That was nearly 15 years ago. Four of the original five members of the band are still together. "I guess it worked," he noted with a grin. To date, he and the band have had five No. 1 singles, two No. 1 albums and have sold 75 million records. The band toured constantly—sometimes for 16 months at a stretch—to support the albums it made.

In 1989 the band had a stopover in Los Angeles, where it had sold out the



Bon Jovi with Dorothea, his wife. The couple met in high school.

Forum for several nights. Bon Jovi was in his hotel room with his girlfriend, Dorothea, whom he had met in high school. He looked out the hotel window and saw a billboard advertising his band. "We had the No. 1 album and a No. 1 single," he recalled. "I wanted to do something that would make me even higher." He turned to Dorothea and said, "Let's go to Vegas and get married." They were married in Nevada the next day.

But the high Bon Jovi was feeling soon dissipated. "I was physically wiped," he said. "Instead of sending us home, our manager, agent and lawyer would keep us on the road. They'd shoot me up with cortisone to get the swelling down in my vocal cords. Then I'd sing. I know they were doing their jobs, but I cared about someone and was so much older and wiser. I would have told him to go home, to stop and take a rest."

"I see pictures of us, and I either had big, black circles under my eyes or I had a beard and a mustache," he added. "Now I realize I was trying to hide. All I knew how to do was write and perform songs. I only knew one direction from the time I was 16. I hated the machine Bon Jovi had become. I felt I had lost control of the band. I bought a house in Malibu and spent the summer drinking."

Dorothea, he said, gave him a lot of space during that difficult period in 1990. Eventually, she suggested they take a trip cross-country on motorcycles. "I had just read Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*. We took long trips along

BY GAIL BUCHALTER

Route 66. I met people who had nothing to do with the music business. I needed that."

He returned to his home, a contemporary house by the ocean in Rumson, N.J. "Slowly the fog lifted," he said. "It was a long, slow, healing process. I reassessed the situation. I hired different agents. I manage the band now. Making those decisions—and time—brought me out of my funk."

"In 1991, Bon Jovi began taking acting lessons. Since then he has made five films. His first meeting was with the director Norman Jewison. "I got so nervous while I was waiting for him that I walked out," Bon Jovi recalled. "I kicked myself

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I wanted to know about Bon Jovi's own marriage. "Dorothea is my best friend," he said. "Our relationship

Andy Griffith



**What it is, is talk.
Funny talk.**

Pure and simple, the effortless charm and homespun wisdom of Andy Griffith's recordings and appearances on stage and screen (both big and little) made him a household name. That's particularly true of Griffith's

20 WITTY FAVORITES!

What It Was, Was Football (Part I & II)

The Fishin' Hole
Cindy

Love Poems: "To The Lovely Juanita Beasley"

Make Yourself Comfortable

North Carolina, My Home State

The Preacher And The Bear
Romeo & Juliet (Part I & II)

Love Poems: "Togetherness"

Swan Lake
Flopp Eared Mule
Hamlet

The Discovery of America

Don't Look Back
Opera Carmen

Andy And Cleopatra

Campbell's

NEW!
Mm! Mm!
Good!
MEALS

GREAT SOUP & GREAT FOR COOKING

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achieve anything," said Jon Bon Jovi, the lead singer, composer and driving force behind the rock band Bon Jovi. "But my work ethic became ridiculous. It got so bad, I ran away from it all seven years ago. I call it 'the gray summer of drinking and whining.' I wasn't in the gutter, but I was close."

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Campbell's EASY CHICKEN & PASTA

Prep Time: 5 min. Cook Time: 25 min.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1 lb. skinless, boneless chicken breasts, cut up | 1/2 tsp. dried basil leaves, crushed |
| 1 tsp. vegetable oil | 2 cups frozen vegetable combination (broccoli, cauliflower, carrots) |
| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Condensed Cream of Mushroom or 98% Fat Free Cream of Mushroom Soup | 2 cups uncooked corncrow pasta |
| 1/4 cups water | Grated Parmesan cheese |

1. In skillet brown chicken in hot oil. Set aside. Add soup, water, basil and vegetables. Heat to a boil.
2. Add uncooked pasta. Cook over medium heat 10 min., stirring often. The pasta cooks right in the soup!
3. Add browned chicken. Cook 5 min. or until pasta is done, stirring often. Sprinkle with cheese. Serves 4.

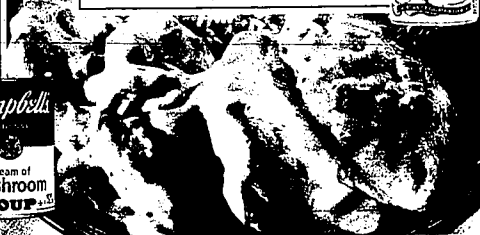


Campbell's CREAMY MUSHROOM-GARLIC CHICKEN

Prep Time: 5 min. Cook Time: 20 min.

- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- 1 tsp. vegetable oil
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Condensed Cream of Mushroom with Roasted Garlic Soup
- 1/2 cup milk

1. In skillet brown chicken in hot oil 10 min. Set aside.
2. Add soup and milk. Heat to a boil. Add browned chicken. Cover and cook over low heat 5 min. or until chicken is done. Serves 4.



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Swan Lake

Flop Eared Mule

Hamlet

The Discovery of America

Don't Look Back

Opera Carmen

Andy And Cleopatra



Campbell's BEEF TACO BAKE

Prep Time: 10 min. Cook Time: 30 min.

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Condensed Tomato Soup
- 1 cup Pace® Thick & Chunky Salsa
- 1/2 cup milk
- 6 flour tortillas or 8 corn tortillas (6 to 8"), cut into 1" pieces
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1. In skillet over medium-high heat, cook beef until browned, stirring to separate meat. Pour off fat.
2. Add soup, so/sa, milk, tortillas and half the cheese. Spoon into 2-qt. shallow baking dish. Cover.
3. Bake at 400°F. 30 min. or until hot. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Serves 4.



Campbell's NO-GUILT CHICKEN POT PIE

Prep Time: 10 min. Cook Time: 30 min.

- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Condensed 98% Fat Free Cream of Chicken Soup
- 1 pkg. (about 9 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
- 1 cup cubed cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup milk

- 1 egg
- 1 cup Bisquick® Reduced Fat Baking Mix
- 1. Preheat oven to 400°F. In 9" pie plate mix soup, vegetables and chicken.
- 2. Mix milk, egg and baking mix. Pour over chicken mixture. Bake 30 min. or until golden. Serves 4.

Only 8 g fat per serving (traditional pot pie recipe, 43 g fat per serving)



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What, I wondered, had gone so wrong? He was selling millions of albums, creating such rock anthems as "Wanted Dead or Alive" and "You Give Love a Bad Name." He had filled the world's largest stadiums with millions of screaming fans. Why didn't these numbers add up to fulfillment?

I was sitting with Bon Jovi backstage at the Ed Sullivan Theater in New York, where he was going to perform songs from his new solo album, *Destination Anywhere*. It's the first album he has done without his band since he released *Blaze of Glory* in 1990. Dressed in a black shirt, jeans and black cowboy boots,



Bon Jovi with Dorothea, his wife. The couple met in high school.

Forum for several nights. Bon Jovi was in his hotel room with his girlfriend, Dorothea, whom he had met in high school. He looked out the hotel window and saw a billboard advertising his band. "We had the No. 1 album and a No. 1 single," he recalled. "I wanted to do something that would make me even higher." He turned to Dorothea and said, "Let's go to Vegas and get married." They were married in Nevada the next day.

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 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 1/4 tsp. paprika
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1 cup uncooked instant rice
 - 2 cups fresh or thawed frozen broccoli florets
1. In skillet brown chicken in hot oil 10 min. Set aside. Add soup, water, paprika and pepper. Heat to a boil.
 2. Stir in rice and broccoli. Place browned chicken on rice mixture. Cover and cook over low heat 5 min. or until chicken is done. Serves 4.



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Route 66. I met people who had nothing to do with the music business. I needed that."

He returned to his home, a contemporary house by the ocean in Rumson, N.J. "Slowly the fog lifted," he said. "It was a long, slow, heated process. I reassessed the situation. I hired different agents. I manage the band now. Making those decisions—and time—brought me out of my funk."

In 1991, Bon Jovi began taking acting lessons. Since then he has made five films. His first meeting was with the director Norman Jewison. "I got so nervous while I was waiting for him that I walked out," Bon Jovi recalled. "I kicked myself

"When I turned 30, I began a new phase in my life," Bon Jovi said. "I love the thrill of the chase. I learned that life is about constantly trying to challenge yourself."



The band Bon Jovi performs at a concert in 1990. The members shown here (l-r) Richie Sambora, Jon Bon Jovi and Alec John Such, who is no longer with the band. The group hopes to record a new album in 1998.

or doing that. A year later, I was more confident when I auditioned for *Moonlight and Valentino*, and I got the part." He took small roles in ensemble pieces rather than cashing in on his marquee value to push for a starring role. Two of his films—*Little City*, starring Penelope Ann Miller, and *Honeyglow*, starring Billy Bob Thornton—will be released this winter. He also acted in *The Leading Man*, an English film that will be released early next year. *Long Time, Nothing New* comes out in March.

In 1995, the band members returned to the studio to record *These Days*. As their manager, Bon Jovi kept them on the road for only 10

months. They hope to record their next album in 1998.

For the past year, Bon Jovi has devoted his time to his second solo effort, *Destination Anywhere*. He created a 45-minute video based on three songs from the new album. The first-of-its-kind video, which aired on MTV and VH1 during the summer, stars Demi Moore, Whoopi Goldberg, Annabella Sciorra and Kevin Bacon. Set in Manhattan, it tells the story of a couple (played by Bon Jovi and Mo'Nique) dealing with the hit-and-run death of their child.

I wanted to know about Bon Jovi's own marriage. "Dorothea is my best friend," he said. "Our relationship

has intensified over the years, especially with the kids." The couple have two children, Stephanie, 4, and Jesse James, 2. "I try to spend as much time on my marriage and parenting as I do on my career," he added, "but I probably don't. For years we had a funny adage in our house that was, 'It's about me, me, me, the singer.' Now it's no longer about me, it's about them. We stay home, making sure the kids have a healthy, loving environment."

"When I turned 30, I began a new phase in my life," said Bon Jovi. "I love the thrill of the chase. I'm continually trying to do more. I learned that life is about constantly trying to challenge yourself." **16**

Andy Griffith



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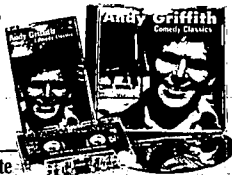
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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

ATTARI

Honor Thy Mother: A Film Echoes Real Life



Thompson (l) and Law in *The Winter Guest*: Aging often afflicts no easy exits

Emma Thompson and her actress-mother, Phyllida Law, knew the drill only too well when they filmed *The Winter Guest*, about a mother-daughter relationship in a Scottish village. Law had devoted five years to nursing her own elderly mother just before she starred onstage in a 1995 London production of *The Actor*. The film version—directed by the actor Alan Rickman in his debut behind the camera—opens on Dec. 19.

"I think my mother, who died when she was 96, was more senile dementia than Alzheimer's," said Law, 65. "It's a confused person. Little matter what you call it—it has the same effect. It is incredibly disturbing. They can become violent. My mother didn't. You have to be intensely versatile and creative about it, because it changes with every day. You need all the help you can get."

Law told us that her Oscar-winning daughter, Emma, 38, and younger daughter, Sophie, 35—also an actress—helped out, but aside from them she was on her own. "That was a long haul," she acknowledged. "But in the west of Scotland, that's what you do." Here too.

Nuclear Terrorism High on Worry List

One of the greatest fears among Americans is nuclear terrorism, according to a national survey of 600 registered voters conducted recently for the Committee on Nuclear Policy. A few of the findings in the survey:

- 76% of those polled believe it's likely that the U.S. could be attacked by terrorist groups who smuggle nuclear bombs into the country.
- 90% think that many other countries could get their own nuclear weapons.
- 65% favor preventing the theft of nuclear weapons by increasing security at nuclear sites around the world.
- 81% want the U.S. and NATO to help dismantle nuclear weapons in Russia.

Do You Know an Unsung Country Doctor?

Nearly 65 million Americans in rural areas depend on doctors like John Harlan Haynes, who has been called a cross between John Wayne and Marcus Welby. He has single-handedly kept the hospital in Vivian, La., open for 30 years. "We have shootings, drug overdoses... whatever you see on *ER*," says Haynes, 60. "Only not as often."

Then there's Dr. Claire Louise Caudill, 85, who has delivered more than 8000 babies in Morehead, Ky., over a 50-year period. And Dr. William Hill, 77, who has toiled for half a century in Carrollton, Ala., where physicians in his family have looked after folks for more than 140 years.

Haynes, Caudill and Hill—all still active—were the first to win Country Doctor of the Year awards. To nominate another deserving doc like these three, write: Country Doctor of the Year Committee, Staff Care, Dept. P, 222 W. Las Colinas Blvd., Suite 1230, Irving, Tex. 75039. You'll receive a form, which must be completed and returned by Nov. 29. Nominees must have served a community of 25,000 people or less for at least five years.



Doc Haynes: His hospital is just like *ER*, he says—except that he gets emergency calls while out hunting ducks

Ask Marilyn

SAVANT



What

makes us

so vain

about

our looks?

Say that a mother, 46, has two daughters, 25 and 20. In a year, the sum of the daughters' ages (26 + 21 = 47) will exceed their mother's age (46) by one year. In two years, the sum of the daughters' ages (27 + 22 = 49) will exceed their mother's age (47) by two years. In three years, the sum of the daughters' ages (28 + 23 = 51) will exceed their mother's age (48) by three years. The gap between the sum of the daughters' ages and the mother's age keeps increasing steadily. The question: When will the sum of the daughters' ages be double their mother's age?

—Ruma Falk, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel

Surprisingly, one needs no math to solve this problem. The sum of the daughters' ages can never be double their mother's age. Because the mother's age is always larger than each daughter's age—no matter how old any of them are—adding the mother's age to itself (that is, doubling it) will always result in a number larger than adding the two daughters' ages together. For example, say that Mom is now 100 and the kids are 80 and 75. Because each daughter's age alone (80 and 75) is less than Mom's (100), the sum of the kids' ages (100 + 75 = 155) can't ever equal the sum of two of Mom's ages (100 + 100 = 200).

What do you think is the root cause of the human animal's vanity about its looks?

—Carla H., Cincinnati, Ohio
Following roots can be an endless activity. In this case, the human animal is one of the few animals smart enough to recognize itself in a mirror, so we might feel forced to define human in-

telligence as the root cause.

And speaking of mirrors, consider this: It would be difficult to be vain without them. Imagine

an earlier world—a world without the tools necessary to produce a surface so polished that it would reflect one's true image, a world of woods and hills and running streams. You wouldn't

even know what your face looked like!

Narcissus (of Greek mythology) was supposed to have fallen in love with his own image on the surface of a pond. Well, forget about it! Have you ever looked at your face reflected in a body of water? You can barely tell whether you're a man or a woman, let alone whether you

have a cute nose. Unusual as it may sound, maybe we should consider the possibility that one of the primary causes of human vanity is...mirrors!

SO, WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

The answer was "Little Green Men."

Here are some of your questions:

"What did the seven dwarfs become when they criticized Snow White's pea soup recipe?"

—Carol Amstad, Naperville, Ill.

"What do pink elephants see when they drink too much?"

—Mario T. Lanza, New Cumberland, Pa.

"Whom does the Jolly Green Giant hang out with when he's feeling inferior?"

—Paul Turner, Corvallis, Ore.

"Who determines the pin placement on miniature golf courses?"

—Paul Johansson, Shelton, Wash.

"What jumps out of the cake at bachelorette parties on Mars?"

—Cheryl Hankinson, Hillsboro, Ore.

Ready to try another one?
The answer is: "Splitting the Atom."

If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Gibbous Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or you can send e-mail to her at mrvos@parade.com (please include name, city and state). Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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 pager 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 bumpy 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 lead 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 use numerology to examine 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."

WHAT-DO YOU ADD UP TO?

This is your chance to find out what numerology reveals about you. Though personal numerology consultations can cost \$80 or more, Matthew Goodwin's expertise is now available to Parade readers for just \$39.00.

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BY J. J. LEONARD

The Man Who Brought Civility Back To Town

Six years ago, Springdale, Utah—deep-in-red-rock-country—was a community in chaos. A friendly “outsider” came to the rescue.

BY MICHAEL RYAN

SITUATED JUST OUTSIDE Zion National Park, Springdale, Utah (pop. 350), has one of the most breathtaking settings in the nation. Elegant inns, middle-class motels and inexpensive campgrounds co-exist in this town that sees 2.5 million visitors annually. Six years ago, however, Springdale's political climate was anything but serene.

Tensions ran high between developers and conservationists. Developers argued for the right of property owners to do what they wanted with their land. Others thought the local government should step in to preserve what they saw as the quality of life. “People took sides on an issue, and lines got drawn,” says Mavis Madsen, a librarian. “They took things very personally. There were many battles and many scars.”

Don Falvey, who was appointed superintendent of the park in 1991, recalls the atmosphere: “I was advised that when I went to the town meeting in Springdale, I should sit close to the deputy sheriff, because he would be there to break up fights.” Falvey assumed that his advisers were joking. They weren't. “It was true,” he says. “They



Phillip Kent Binstein at the entrance to Springdale, with the lobby of Zion National Park in the background.

needed a sheriff at every meeting.”

The town was desperate for new direction. In 1993, a group of residents asked Phillip Kent Binstein to consider running for a four-year term as mayor. A Chicago native, Binstein had impulsively bought a house in Springdale on a hiking trip through Utah in 1988. “It was a gamble,” he says. “I didn’t know anything about the community.”

Many felt that Binstein was the one public figure in town who had been actively improving Springdale's reputation. As president of the town's arts council, he'd persuaded the New Music Festival, an annual international event, to come to Springdale in 1992. That year, the festival was spread over a dozen locations, including Berlin, Chicago and Los Angeles.

After some initial hesitation, Binstein decided to run. “I started to get excited about the idea,” he says. “I thought I could do some good.” He was not your typical politician. Instead of organizing rallies

of his supporters, Binstein campaigned among voters, he didn't know. He would call up a family and ask if he could drop by to discuss whatever was on their minds. “I could meet people and, in case I actually got elected, I could get a sense of what their concerns were,” he says.

Even more unconventional than his

Binstein swamped two opponents, taking 60% of the vote. Two new like-minded council members were swept into office with him. He immediately began making changes: encouraging citizens to share their concerns with him, appointing new members to the planning board—and reminding everyone

P people took sides, and lines got drawn,” says one resident. “A sheriff was needed at every council meeting,” says another.

campaign style was his plan, which Binstein summed up in one word: civility. “I told them I didn't see the mayor's job as pushing through an agenda but rather as moderating and facilitating,” he explains. “We all have to listen to each other and respect what the other person thinks.”

The voters liked what they heard:

to listen. He instructed his new appointees in town offices and committees to treat each citizen equally. “I told my friends before the election, ‘If you expect any special treatment from me after I'm elected, forget it,’” he says. “They actually liked that.”

The new mayor's civility platform had

an immediate effect. "The atmosphere has changed," says Don Falvey. "Now it's conducive to mutual cooperation and problem-solving." One citizen has even given up attending council meetings: "All they do now is conduct business. They're no fun anymore."

In addition to being a respected leader, the mayor is also an accomplished musician. In the early '80s, he fronted the successful New Wave band Phil 'n' the Blanks, marrying the band's co-lead singer, Blanche Blackie. (The couple divorced amicably in 1990, and then Blackie returned to big city life.) Though he's not a Mormon, Birstein has sung with the choir of the town's Mormon church and composed a commemorative piece for Springdale's 30th anniversary.

...Birstein's friendship with Garland Hirschi, a 71-year-old cattle rancher, inspired him to combine Hirschi's voice, the lowing of the cows and instrumentation into a strangely moving composition titled "Garland Hirschi's Cows."

Birstein was among this year's recipients of a grant from the national Meet the Composer New Residencies program, which selects five composers annually. Each receives \$235,000, which is shared with his community to help make music an integral part of its culture and to gain wider exposure for the composer's work. "In my music, I like to look at my community and see what is unique," Birstein says proudly. "I want to tell the stories of the place."

"I started to realize that being a mayor and being a composer can both be creative," he adds. "Being mayor is like making a collaborative composition."

—Collaboration has become a watchword in Springdale. Park workers volunteered to paint the town's gazebo. The town and the park worked together to develop a new shuttle transportation system. And when a sudden late-night rockslide dammed up the park's Virgin River and threatened to flood campgrounds and low-lying buildings, Park Superintendent Falvey turned to the mayor to help organize emergency evacuation and relocation inside and outside the park.

Last year, this unprecedented level of civility earned the town and the park an award from the National Park Foundation in Washington, D.C. "I feel at home in this community," Birstein says. "It's a good place to be. We had lost faith in ourselves, and now it's being restored." ■



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Lynn Minton Reports
**Fresh
Voices**

**YOU'VE JUST BROKEN
UP...NOW WHAT?**

If you've ended a relationship, how should you act toward the other person? This question came up during a conversation with Daniel Maxey, 17, of Prince George, Va.; Abigail Doddle, 18, of Houston; and Jennifer Snelson, 19, of Salisbury, Md.



Daniel

Daniel: This girl and I had a great relationship for several months, but I was having doubts, and we broke up. I wasn't going to be completely rude and not talk to her, but it seemed like talking to her gave her the wrong idea.



Abby

Abby: That's a problem. This guy I went out with still flirts like crazy.



Jen

You don't flirt with a girl when you say you don't want to date her. You just don't do it! Daniel: I didn't want to ignore her. I would say "hi" to her.

Abby: If I don't like someone, I'm not going to give him any signals. It'll be like, "Hi, how're you doing?" But I'm not going to flirt with him. And I think guys don't know how to do that.

Daniel: I wasn't flirting. But it seemed like she got the wrong idea. She was, "Let's get back together."

Abby: Then you need to give some distance, because people do read stuff into things. Making her think you don't want to talk to her is kinder than her thinking you still like her.

Daniel: I didn't want to be a com-

plete jerk and just not talk to her.

Jen: That's what we want. We want you to be a jerk, so we can totally get over you! Be nice later.

Daniel: Many girls get so upset if their ex-boyfriends become complete jerks after the relationship and don't talk to them.

Jen: If a guy broke up with me and still talked to me, I'd look for every little hint that he want-

ed to get back together, that he was still interested, that he still cared about me.

Abby: It's easier to be really angry at a guy and badmouth him to all your friends and get all your anger out than to be like, "Yeah, I saw him in the hall today, and he said 'hi!'"

Daniel: But you don't want to seem like this bad guy in front of all the other girls!

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Notice Is Herby Given, that a proposed Settlement has been reached by *Nafz, et al. v. Masonite et al.* The Plaintiff in this lawsuit alleges that exterior hardboard siding made by Masonite Corporation is defective, causing Class Members to suffer damages. Defendants vigorously deny these allegations and any and all liability.

SETTLEMENT HEARING

A hearing will be held before the Hon. Robert G. Kendall, located at Government Plaza, 205 Government Street, Mobile, Alabama, 36684, at 9:00 a.m. on January 14, 1998 to determine whether the proposed Settlement Agreement on file with the Court is fair, reasonable, adequate, and in the best interests of the Settlement Class and whether a Final Judgment should be entered approving the Settlement Agreement.

SETTLEMENT TERMS

Each Eligible Claimant, upon proper verification and independent review of damaged Masonite Hardboard Siding, will be awarded damages according to a Compensation Formula established by the Settlement Agreement, unless the damage is subject to one of the specifically agreed upon exclusion or exceptions. In order to receive monetary benefits, all Eligible Claimants shall be required, prior to an assessment of damages, to verify ownership by Messing Hardboard Siding. The proposed Claims Period will run from 7 to 10 years, depending upon the product's manufacture date.

YOUR RIGHTS

If you believe you are a member of the Settlement Class, you have the following options:
(a) If you agree with the Settlement, you need do nothing at this time to preserve your ability to make a claim under this Settlement Agreement; (b) You may object to or comment on the terms of the Settlement Agreement if, and only if, you comply with the procedures set forth below.

COMMENTS & OBJECTIONS

You may send written comments in support of or objecting to the Settlement. If you have a valid objection, or wish to be heard in support of the Settlement, you may be permitted to appear at the Hearing to Show Cause why the Settlement should or should not be approved by the Court, if you timely take the following steps:

- You must notify the Court and both parties' Counsel by December 31, 1997, with a written notice of your intention to appear, a summary of your reasons for supporting or objecting to the Settlement and a statement under penalty of perjury verifying your membership of Masonite Hardboard Siding;
- You must serve your papers upon the Counsel at the following addresses: (1) Robert H. Shulman, Esq. - Howers & Simon, 4299 Pennsylvania Ave., NW Washington, DC 20004 - OR - Stephen M. Birkhoff, Esq. - Tobin & Tolbin, One Montgomery St., 15th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94104 (COUNSEL FOR DEFENDANTS); - AND - (2) Elizabeth J. Calver, Esq. - Laef, Calver, Heintann & Bernstein, 2375 Battery Street, 30th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94111 (COUNSEL FOR PLAINTIFFS).

EXCLUSION FROM SETTLEMENT

If you do not wish to remain a Class Member and participate in the proposed Settlement, and wish to exclude yourself, or "opt out" of this lawsuit, you must submit a signed and notarized letter postmarked no later than December 31, 1997.

(a) Your letter MUST include: the name of the case (*Nafz v. Masonite Corp.*, Civil Action No. CV-94-4033), your name, address and telephone number, and number of units of property containing the Siding;

(b) Your request MUST be mailed to the Counsel identified above.

If you properly request exclusion from the Settlement Class, you will be excluded from the Settlement Class; will not be permitted to object to the Settlement; and you will not be bound by the final judgment entered under this Settlement Agreement.

THIS IS A SUMMARY ONLY; FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,

PLEASE CALL:

1-800-330-2722

or write:

Masonite Settlement, P.O. Box 925, Minneapolis, MN 55440-0925

This information is also available on the Internet at:

http://www.kinsella.com/masonite/

PLEASE DO NOT CONTACT THE COURT OR THE CLERK'S OFFICE FOR INFORMATION.

By Order of the Mobile County Circuit Court: - DATED: September 29, 1997.

THE HONORABLE ROBERT G. KENDALL, JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

ONE MOTHER'S PLEA

*Toni E. Crechan, 42 of
Williamston, N.J., tells
what she learned from her
son's experience with drugs
and the anger teenagers
to take a courageous stand.*

I am the mother of an 18-year-old boy who recently returned from a long-term residential rehab for drug and alcohol abuse. Many parents don't understand how difficult it is for a kid to "just say no." Parents don't mean to get complacent. We just assume, "No my kid."

Parents really need to be involved. Be aware and educated about drugs. Know the symptoms of being under the influence and know what drug paraphernalia looks like. Know not only who your kid's friends are, but who their parents are, as well. Our son was given drugs by a friend's parent.

I wish kids had more courage—the courage not only to say "no," but also to tell their parents. There was a lot of the party "last night." The

courage to break that "code of silence" and tell a teacher or principal. "So-and-so is selling (or using) drugs in school."

School personnel must keep that information confidential and do whatever is necessary to protect the brave kid who comes forward. Remember,

kids, your school should be safe—and free from drugs. Report liquor stores and other businesses that sell liquor and cigarettes to parents.

I know that our son alone has the responsibility of staying clean and sober. For now,

be jessie. We are working to make it better for other kids and their families.

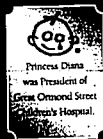
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regrettably are not possible.

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The doll wears the only exact replica of the dress. The Franklin Mint purchased at Christie's auction where all proceeds were donated to Diana's favorite charities.



Diana

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Diana, Princess of Wales Porcelain Portrait Doll.

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Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

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Brady's Bits



When we spoke, Jenny was feeling pretty good about her new show. "You know it when everything is falling into place," she said. "The director listens to me, and we all respect each other." Of her TV sidekick, Heather Paige Kent, she said: "She's good. And we really get along." I knew Jenny had worked with Tom Arnold in a movie called *The Stupid* and with Andy Garcia and Christopher Walken in *Things To Do in Denver When You're Dead*. What did she think of them? "Tom Arnold is hilarious," she said. "He's so funny, like a little boy at play. And so personable." Of Garcia she said, "That was my first movie, and I was basically, 'Duh! I couldn't speak. I had a real crush on him.'" And what about Walken, a gifted but strange performer who, I added, always makes me feel edgy? "I had to talk to him a lot," Jenny said. "And you're right—you get that feeling. You know the book *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus*? Well, Chris is from Pluto!" Funny line. Let's hope the dialogue they write for her is as good.

In Step With JENNY MCCARTHY

BY JAMES BRADY

WHEN I HEAR the phrase "the MTV generation," I think of young viewers, young music, young stars. And of music videos of songs I'm not young enough ever to have heard. I think of MTV's interviewer Tabitha Soren. And I think of Jenny McCarthy, MTV's recent resident blond sex symbol.

Well, Jenny has moved on. Gone mainstream. She's starring in her own sitcom every Sunday evening on NBC—a sitcom named, well, *Jenny*. Does this mean Ms. McCarthy is in any danger of becoming staid, safe and predictable? You decide.

Jenny called me in New York at 8 a.m. California time. "Hi, hon," she began, her voice breathy and low, either because that's how she sounds in the mornings or she was doing a pretty good Marilyn Monroe impersonation. I asked what sort of morning it was in L.A. "You know," she said, "I haven't even looked out the window yet."

So what's her role in *Jenny*? Movie starlet? Single mom? Waitress hoping to be discovered? "None of the above," said Jenny. The story line is this, ac-

ording to her: "I grew up in Utica, N.Y., and would do anything to get out of there. So I move to Hollywood with my girlfriend [played by Heather Paige Kent], and because our house out there is free, we need only a few bucks to live." Wait a minute. How do you get a "free" house in Hollywood?

"My dad [played by George Hamilton] was an old Hollywood star, and the house belonged to him," explained Jenny.

"We just want to fit in in Hollywood, but we're kind of nerdy, so they know we don't belong. But we're just going from party to party, and we haven't a clue. We get part-time jobs."

How do they get around? After all, this is L.A.: They need a car. "No car," she said. "Not yet. We might [in later episodes]

Personal:

Born Nov. 1, 1972, in Chicago. Single.

Television:

Includes *Singled Out*, 1995-97; *Extreme Comedy*, 1996; *The Jenny McCarthy Show*, 1997; *Jenny*, 1997-.

Films:

Includes *Things To Do in Denver When You're Dead*, 1995; *The Stupid*, 1996.

Career Highlights:

Includes *Playboy* "Playmate of the Year," 1994.

Jenny McCarthy has

graduated from MTV to the

NBC network with a new

Sunday sitcom. Is she

ready for the mainstream?

Are we ready for her?

get a food-delivery van job and get around in that." And is there a boyfriend? "A boyfriend is not a priority at this point in the story," Jenny assured me. "It's money! We need to call it."

In ways, the plot parallels Ms. McCarthy's own life. Born in Chicago to an Irish Catholic family, one of four sisters, Jenny studied nursing at Southern Illinois U. "I went for two years and went broke," she said. A visit to *Playboy* in Chicago got her "Playmate of the Year" exposure and some needed cash: "So she packed a U-Haul and drove to L.A., where she modeled and did commercials. But it was as co-host of MTV's popular *Singled Out* show that people began to notice the young beauty. An MTV comedy series, *The Jenny McCarthy Show*, followed.

She recently showed up in *Playboy* again and in raunchy ads for a shoe company. With network stardom beckoning, why do stuff like this?

"The last time I posed for *Playboy* was 1994," she said. "Those are old shots. I was 19, and I look...not bad. Now I'm almost 25." And is 25 over the hill? "No, but at 19, everything looks good."

You figure out Jenny's math, if you can. My take is that it sounds like the old PR slogan: Make a little noise and be sure they spell your name right. **TK**



Sitting pretty: Jenny McCarthy may prove that a former Playmate can succeed in Hollywood fully clothed.

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