

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 313

Sunday, November 9, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Some fog early then variable high clouds. High of 50.
Increasing clouds tonight with a low of 32.

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MAGIC VALLEY



New to the job: Elaine Steele will need on-the-job training when she takes her Twin Falls City Council seat.

Page B1

Predicting success: An education legislator says state superintendent Anne Fox likely will win re-election — despite 'strange' ideas.

Page B1

SPORTS

Hardball: Both College of Southern Idaho basketball teams were in action Saturday, the men playing at home and the women on the road.

Page C1

Bruins out: Idaho Falls slipped by Twin Falls 28-21 Saturday, knocking the Bruins out of a chance at a state title and ending their season.

Page C1

FAMILY LIFE



Culture clash: Idaho's newcomers are adapting to the state's Western ways, and its natives are beginning to accept them.

Page F1

Gone Hollywood: Jerome's Ben Burdick finds some earlier success in show business.

Page F1

OPINION

Wild Westeners: Kooks in Idaho? Today's editorial says they're the price we pay for freedom.

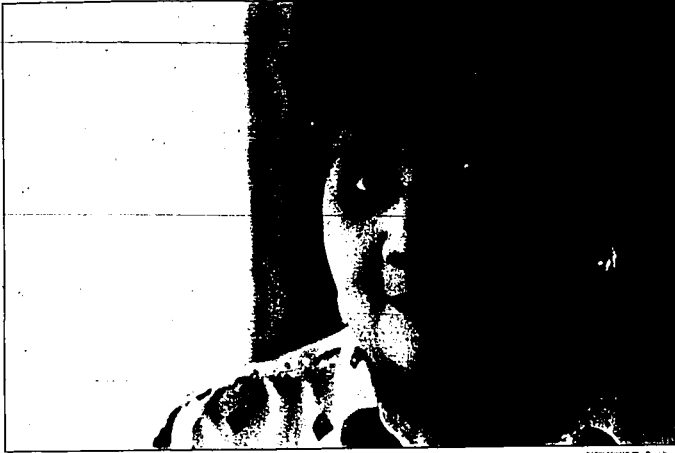
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Classified
G.M. of Kimberly rented a home by using The Times-News marketplace.
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Tovy Kim of Twin Falls was separated from her family in Cambodia when she was 20 years old. She fled to the United States seeking refuge after surviving labor camps under the Khmer Rouge regime in her homeland, hoping her family was still alive. Now she hopes to be reunited with her family, in the United States.

A search for family

Finding relatives alive gives new hope to Cambodian woman in TF

By Liz Wright-Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Through war and peace, Tovy Kim's birth certificate has changed with the times. It was a liability in 1975, when her mother hid the document from invading communists in Cambodia, fearing they would execute the family for being educated.

This year, it was a treasure, discovered among the rubble at the family's abandoned home, fragile evidence of a relative everyone assumed dead. Kim was 20 years old when the dictator Pol Pot forced her from her family and into a labor camp. Fighting disease and starvation, she eventually fled to Twin Falls in 1985 by joining a U.S. war refugee resettlement program. Though certain her family was dead, Kim clung to hope that her mother and sister hadn't died as 1 million others had under the Khmer Rouge, a regime recently deposed by a new government.

Then in January, a friend traveling in Cambodia discovered Kim's family alive and well in the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh, where they were growing old and wondering about Kim's fate. Through tears and disbelief, Kim telephoned the voices of her past.

"That day I can't sleep, I call Cambodia around 11 o'clock and (say) 'Hello, mom?'"

—Tovy Kim

"That day I can't sleep," Kim said, "I call Cambodia around 11 o'clock and (say) 'Hello, mom?' and we stop. Just tears and nothing to say for a couple of minutes."

Kim's birth certificate raised new expectations for her family. After finding it in their old home that was vacated during the war, they presented it to U.S. immigration as proof they are legitimate relatives worthy of resettlement in Twin Falls.

But the certificate, a brown rotting form with frayed creases, was a ticket to nowhere. According to Kim and documents provided by her lawyer, Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, U.S. immigration said it was too old and "not registered with the proper civil authority," and therefore, was insufficient proof of the family's lineage.

Heretofore but undetected, Kim and her husband, Soe Kim, scraped together \$10,000 and flew to Cambodia in search of a new birth certificate. Both earn modest wages at Sizzler restaurant in Twin Falls.

They braved the trip, continually on edge. At one point they heard distant gunshots. Another time, they were surrounded by beggars in Phnom Penh, clamoring for money. Tovy Kim refused to visit the old house where the family found her birth certificate, or other landmarks that once meant something to her. "I say no, I don't want to remember a lot of this," she said.

Please see REFUGEE, Page A2

Clinton equates gay, civil rights

Workplace discrimination is 'wrong,' president says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A half-century after President Harry S. Truman declared his commitment to civil rights before a largely black crowd gathered at the Lincoln Memorial, President Clinton Saturday night promised a similar crusade on behalf of equal rights for gay and lesbian Americans.

In the first speech by a sitting president to a gay rights organization, Clinton consciously echoed Truman's historic remarks to the NAACP in June 1947, which was the first time a president had addressed a black civil rights organization. Truman that day vowed his support



Protesters march to the hotel where President Clinton was to speak to Human Rights Campaign's annual dinner Saturday in Washington, D.C.

for equality for all Americans. "And when I say all Americans," Truman said, "I mean all Americans."

"Well, my friends," Clinton said Saturday night, "all Americans still means all Americans."

By equating the gay rights movement with the struggle for racial equality, Clinton risked igniting a backlash among conservatives and among some African Americans.

Please see CLINTON, Page A2

Juvenile crime drops, but analysts predict surge soon

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Reports everywhere trumpet the encouraging news: Crime is down. The streets, the experts say, are safer than a few years ago, when violent offenses set all-time highs in Dallas and around the country.

But while the experts celebrate a general downturn in crime, they are keeping a wary eye on juvenile offenses. Demographic changes signal that youth crime could surge again just after the turn of the century, they say.

Several troubling indicators are fueling analysts' fears. Violent crimes committed by kids have declined in some categories, but they remain historically high. Homicides have dropped the most, but are still about double the 1985 national levels. Overall, the national juvenile arrest rate for violent crimes was 465 per 100,000 teens in 1996, compared with 297 per 100,000 teens in 1983.

National experts warn that more teens — in the absence of major corrective actions — could mean more trouble in the new century. "If we let down our guard, we will be blindsided by another teen crime wave," said Dr. James Alan Fox, dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University in Boston. The country could see "rather startling increases in juvenile violence," said Dr. Paul Tracy, a professor of criminology at the University of Texas at Dallas. However, Fox said, "we're not doomed."

"The conditions for another youth crime wave are there, but we have the power to avert it," he said.

He said he believes that after-school programs, gun control and careful crime analysis can help chart a more peaceable future. But America must not be lulled by the recent general good news about crime, he said. "The federal government will be more pronounced than in most states, people are alert to the potential crisis and have taken steps to suppress juvenile crime," said lawmakers, criminologists and law enforcement experts.

"Hopefully we have adopted policies to deal with the increases coming up," said Dr. Tony Fabelo, executive director of the Texas Criminal Justice Policy Council.

Iraq renews threat to shoot planes

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq issued new demands Saturday, calling for more "balance" among nations represented on U.N. weapon inspection teams and offering that it will shoot down any U.S.-operated surveillance planes.

Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz was heading to New York on Saturday night — after recovering a U.S. visa — to make his case in front of the U.N. Security Council, Egyptian and Middle East News Agency reported from Baghdad.

"We are in a dark tunnel. There is no end in sight. There will be no retreat by Iraq unless changes are made," Cable News Network quoted Aziz as saying.

He said anti-aircraft sites in Iraq were in a "standby mode" and warned that if U.S. pilots resume U.N. surveillance flights over Iraq scheduled on Monday, they would be fired upon.

The deputy prime minister also said Iraq would go ahead with its threat to expel U.S. arms monitors if the Security Council does not take action on its demands. It was not known when those talks would take place.

For a sixth straight day, Iraq barred U.N. teams from inspecting weapons sites Saturday because they included American monitors.

Thousands of Iraqis, meanwhile, thronged a government-staged rally in the capital, proclaiming their support for President Saddam Hussein and their anti-Chinese and anti-American sentiments.

Iraq has accused the American inspectors of being spies, and originally vowed to expel them by Nov. 15. But at the last minute, the government agreed to put off a decision until after the Security Council finished discussing the issue.

The American weapons inspectors' work for the U.N. Special Commission is charged with ensuring that Iraq eliminates its weapons of mass destruction. Iraq must complete that process before the United Nations will lift sanctions imposed after the 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Right to Life targets McCain over reform

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The National Right to Life Committee, furious over campaign finance proposals by Sen. John McCain, is hitting the Arizona Republican where it thinks it might hurt: in his home state and in New Hampshire and Iowa.

The group plans a radio campaign in those states — which just happen to be sites of early presidential contests — attacking legislation pushed by McCain, who is considered a possible presidential contender.

McCain's proposal would limit the "issue advocacy" advertising that has become a popular technique with advocacy organizations such as the Right to Life Committee. It would require them to comply with federal election law contribution limits and disclosure requirements if their broadcast ads name individual candidates within 60 days of an election.

One Right to Life Committee 60-second spot, entitled "You have a right to remain silent," cautions "the federal speech police" hauling away in handcuffs a woman who tries to provide information about McCain's vote to ban "partial-birth" abortions. "Do you have a federal license to say that name?" the speech policeman asks.

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High: 44 Low: 20
Foggy with high clouds. Increasing clouds tonight. Morning fog. Monday, then mostly cloudy and high 44.

Treasure Valley
High: 53 Low: 37
Slightly foggy today then high clouds. Increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday, chance of rain, high around 50.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley
High: 44 Low: 18
Morning fog early today then sunny. Increasing clouds tonight. Fog Monday morning, chance of rain, high in the 40s.

Eastern Idaho
High: 45 Low: 22
Valley fog early today then high clouds. Increasing clouds tonight. Fog Monday morning, chance of rain, high around 40.

Northern Idaho
High: 46 Low: 23
Sunny today with winds 10-20 mph. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Monday with high in the 40s.

Northern Utah
High: 52 Low: 31
Partly cloudy today with some rain. Cloudy Monday with winds 10-20 mph. High around 50.

Northern Nevada
High: 50 Low: 24
Sunny today with scattered winds to 10 mph. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with high of 51.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
High: 50 Low: 32 High: 51 Low: 33 High: 40 Low: 30s High: 40s Low: 30s High: 40s Low: 30s
Forecast for each day with weather icons and temperature ranges.

IDAHO Weather

Map of Idaho showing weather conditions across various regions like Boise, Lewiston, and Twin Falls.

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV Index: 1 (minimal)
Road Information: Bobo: 476-3020, Magic Valley: 886-2266, Pocatello: 234-6724, Rigley: 747-7270.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:22 pm. Sunrise tomorrow 7:23 am. Lunar phase: First quarter, Nov. 7, full, Nov. 14; last quarter, Nov. 21; new, Nov. 29.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 9. Map of the United States showing weather fronts and temperature zones.

ACROSS THE NATION

West: Skies were cloudy over Idaho with temperatures ranging from the mid-20s to the low 50s. A cold front is expected to reach Idaho by the end of the week.

Refugee

Continued from A1
Cambodian authorities drafted Tevy Kim a new certificate and threw her old one away, something the agency later would regret. She returned home with the new document two weeks later. But to her surprise, U.S. immigration rejected the new document.

Measure would speed up foster-care adoptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed legislation Saturday to cut bureaucratic barriers and speed up adoptions for abused and neglected children.

Clinton

Continued from A1
American leaders who resent the comparison. The matter was so sensitive that it was the subject of some internal debate at the White House.

Woman found in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service intended to charge a woman with unlawful entry charge a woman they detained on the White House grounds Saturday, minutes after she was arrested through the West Wing press area asking for President Clinton, a spokesman said.

Circulation
Vicki L. Ferraro, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. every day.

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LOTTERY UPDATE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 NUMBERS
POWERBALL 7 17 21 40 49
POWERBALL NUMBER 37

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, High/Lows. Data for yesterday and month-to-date.

Idaho

Table with columns: Max, Min, Pcp, Idaho: High, Low. Data for various Idaho locations.

The Nation

Table with columns: Max, Min, Pcp. Data for various national cities.

Congress blocks testing; Clinton searches for trade votes

Lawmakers work through weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted Saturday to block President Clinton's national testing plan for now and plowed through a pile of other bills as Cabinet members scoured the Capitol for the decisive votes for the White House's testing trade initiative.

In their first weekend session of 1997, the House and Senate tidied up lingering business large and small in hopes of adjourning for the year Sunday night. Signaling that Congress has the muscle to overturn Clinton's biggest single batch of line-item vetoes, the House voted overwhelmingly to revive 38 military construction projects he had erased last month.

Hoping to break a logjam that has stalled the last three spending



Rep. Steny H. Hoyer, D-Md., left, talks with Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, center, as Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman looks away during a closed-door meeting between members of the White House, cabinet and Congress Saturday.

Justice and State, plus foreign aid and the District of Columbia's local government.

But it also contained provisions on overseas abortions and procedures for the 2000 census that received initially had recipients from conservatives and Democrats in the House, making its fate there bleak.

Saturday's main action was behind the scenes, where Republican leaders were cooperating with Clinton, not confronting him.

Amid opposition by House Democratic leaders, they were backing the president's request for "fast track" powers that would make it easier for him to win congressional approval of trade treaties. A climactic House vote was planned for Sunday, and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, Commerce Secretary William Daley and other top administration officials provided the corridors seeking support.

"All the focus now is how do we get the votes for that," said House

Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Real work was proceeding on the House and Senate floors as well, often by lawmakers in more casual dress than usual. Rep. John Shadema, R-Ariz., voted at 6:30 a.m. in blue jeans and sneakers, while Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, sported a denim shirt and string tie.

Senators voted 91-4 to ship Clinton an \$80 billion measure financing education and health programs that boosts spending for Head Start and biomedical research but gives Republicans a victory by postponing at least until 2000 the president's proposed tests of fourth- and eighth-graders.

Across the Capitol, the House voted 324-24 to revive 38 military construction projects across the country that Clinton killed by line-item veto on Oct. 6. Lawmakers gave him that power only last year, but now that he's wielded it against dozens of home-state projects, many say he's wielded it unfairly.

"The fact is our committee did

not mark up this bill," said Rep. Ron Packard, R-Calif., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that wrote the military construction measure.

Since the Senate approved a similar bill Oct. 30 by 65-30, Saturday's House vote showed lawmakers are likely to have the two-thirds majorities required to override the vetoes.

Under the new law, Congress needs just simple majorities to send a measure to the president — ascertaining his line-item vetoes. Should he veto that measure as Clinton has promised, the House and Senate would need two-thirds majorities to prevail.

Saturday also was a day for lawmakers to get to less-convoluted legislation. The House voted by voice to back the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's plans to make slight changes in the texture of paper money to ease its use by the blind. It also approved a measure increasing penalties for vandalizing national monuments.

Clinton may put tax overhaul into State of the Union message

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing that Republicans may monopolize the national debate on tax reform, President Clinton's economic and political advisers are considering whether to inject a tax overhaul initiative into next year's State of the Union address.

Although no proposal is close to taking shape, the fact that presidential aides are giving thought to finding a tax measure they can call their own underscores a near-universal concern among Democrats: GOP candidates are set to benefit from anti-tax sentiments in the 1998 midterm elections.

"We can't appear to stay behind the curve forever," said a Clinton administration official involved in the preliminary talks.

Republicans have aggressively

pushed their tax-reform plans to the forefront of the national political agenda, sponsoring a five-city debate tour, passing an IRS overhaul bill in the House and making tax cuts a winning issue in last Tuesday's off-year elections.

Proposing some type of tax reform is one among dozens of ideas cropping up in White House brainstorming sessions on 1998 policy plans. The talks are preliminary — part of early-stage efforts to shape Clinton's domestic agenda for a high-profile unveiling at the State of the Union address.

Tax reform "is a high-level abstraction at this point" and is not guaranteed to be endorsed by Clinton in the end, said a White House official involved in the planning.



National Museum of Women in the Arts founder Wilhelmina Holladay, left, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Elisabeth Kasser and Janice Adams, ceremony organizer, conduct the ribbon-cutting during a dedication ceremony Saturday for the new \$2.1 million wing of the museum in Washington.

Hillary Clinton honors women's art at museum's 10th anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton recalled Saturday the heated debates that ensued when the idea for an art museum devoted to women first arose 10 years ago.

"There were some who argued it was not necessary, that instead there should be a natural evolution ... of appreciation for women's art," the first lady said as she dedicated a new wing Saturday. "This museum proves all of the doubters wrong."

Mrs. Clinton joined patrons and founders to mark the 10th anniversary of the National Museum of Women in the Arts by opening the addition. Saluted by an honor guard of Girl Scouts, Mrs. Clinton pledged allegiance to the flag and also pledged her support for the role of arts in America.

"The arts are not a luxury," Mrs. Clinton told the crowd filling the museum's rotunda foyer. "They are an integral part of our lives as individuals and as a nation."

The new \$1 million wing, named after philanthropist Elisabeth A. Kasser, was a gift from her children to recognize their mother's patronage of the arts.

Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Kasser together sliced the golden ribbon to formally open the addition.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Clinton toured the works displayed in the wing, including an exhibit of textiles and pottery by American Indian women.

Mrs. Clinton, pointing to the Girl Scouts attending the opening, stressed the importance of educating young people about the arts.

"It is for all these young women and girls that we are here today," she said.

The museum was the brainchild of Wilhelmina Holladay, who in the 1960s avidly began collecting art by under-represented groups such as women. Mrs. Clinton described a visit to the Holladay's house in the 1980s

when it was "crammed with art." Holladay told her at the time she planned to find a new home for the works and so began her quest to build the museum. Mrs. Clinton became a charter member.

"I can only hope the next ten years will be as productive as the last ten have been," Holladay said.

It was Mrs. Clinton's second visit to the museum. Wednesday she greeted 25 District of Columbia students who were recognized for their essays on "What My Grandmother Taught Me." The first lady offered them a mini-art lesson, explaining the significance of the exhibits they toured.

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NATION

Clinton has trouble garnering trade bill votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton labored with little apparent success on Saturday to line up enough support to pass highly controversial trade legislation, and some House supporters conceded there had been talk of giving up without a vote.

"There's discussion about pulling it," said one lawmaker. "We are all aware that's an alternative."

Speaking on condition of anonymity, he referred to talks among the relative handful of congressional Democrats who favor the so-called "fast-track" legislation.

White House officials, however, offered no hint of surrender, and top presidential aides met with

House Speaker Newt Gingrich in a continuing bipartisan search for votes in advance of Sunday's scheduled showdown.

"I'd say the odds are even money or better" that it will pass, Gingrich told reporters at the end of a long day of closed-door meetings.

Several sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that adding a provision bestowing trade preferences on sub-Saharan African nations was a possibility if it would pick up any votes among members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Other sources said there had been discussion about encourag-

ing some opponents of the measure to be absent when the roll was called, thereby making it easier for the bill to pass since all that's needed is a majority of those present and voting. A vote that had been scheduled for Friday was postponed to give Clinton more time to seek votes.

"At this point everything is being dangled out there trying to get a nibble," said Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Fla.

At the same time, the White House dispatched a phalanx of senior officials to reassure House Democrats that President Clinton would not submit to unacceptable Republican demands for conces-

sions on abortion and the census in his drive for votes on the trade bill.

"We had a full and frank exchange in there," White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles told reporters after a closed-door session that several Democrats said had been occasionally contentious.

These lawmakers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said rank-and-file Democrats complained that the White House had appeared overeager to reach a deal with the Republican right on issues that touch on abortion and the census as part of regular spending bills needed to fund the government.

Marshal shoots youth after mistaking candy for gun

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal marshal shot a teenager walking down the street eating a Three Musketeers candy bar after reportedly mistaking the silver wrapper for a gun.

Andre Burgess, a high school soccer star, was in fair condition with a leg wound Saturday at Jamaica Hospital.

"It's sick," Burgess, 17, said from his hospital bed. "You can't even walk down the street and eat a candy bar anymore."

The Queens district attorney and the U.S. Marshals Service are investigating the shooting, representatives of each agency said on Saturday.

"This whole thing happened without a provocation," said Burgess' lawyer, David Godesky. "Mr. Burgess is totally a victim in this case."

Published reports said Cannon was part of a federal task force hunting for a fugitive from a 1982 shooting of a customs agent when the teenager passed by the investigators Thursday night.

Burgess walked past the marshals' car with the candy bar in his hands, and Cannon shot him once in the leg, believing the teenager was carrying a weapon, according to published reports.

"He didn't give me a chance to react," Burgess said. "I turned to see what was up, and boom, I'm hit and fell to the ground."

Burgess claimed the marshals left him handcuffed on the ground bleeding after the shooting.

"I'm laying there bleeding, waiting to go to the hospital, and he's shaking hands with the other cops, or agents, who whatever they were," Burgess told The New York Times.

Why did Clinton wait so long to push for fast track?

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Amid all the frenetic deal-making surrounding President Clinton's controversial fast-track trade legislation, official Washington is discovering something it did not know before.

Clinton wants fast-track trade negotiating authority — and he wants it badly.

Over the past few days, the capital has been treated to an arm-twisting and vote-hustling campaign rarely seen here since the days when Lyndon B. Johnson was pushing through his Great Society programs.



Bill Clinton

negotiate with other countries to accept more U.S. goods and to help write the rules for the U.S. global economy.

The thought is that U.S. negotiators will not negotiate with the United States without fast-track rules for fear that Congress will rewrite any new accord.

Congress's rejection of fast-track could have a serious impact on Clinton's ability to conduct foreign policy.

While opponents have portrayed the bill as hampering U.S. job growth and the environment, it actually contains the same routine negotiating authority that Congress has granted every president since 1974.

competitive, economists view exporting as one of the primary opportunities that the United States has to sustain the current economic boom.

Fast-track procedures are the ones that ensure that U.S. exporters reap the same advantages as their competitors.

Although there are no major global trade talks under way now, Europe, Canada and Japan are cutting deals with Asian and Latin American countries that give their companies preferred access to those markets.

While Clinton can begin some trade talks without fast-track authority, he needs the fast-track legislation to negotiate bigger accords, which inevitably involve elements that require congressional approval.

Policy-makers worry that defeat of fast-track would send a signal to U.S. trading partners that the United States no longer is interested in promoting free trade.

particularly in the fragile East Asian economies.

Defeat of the fast-track legislation would be a major political embarrassment — and a personal blow to Clinton's prestige — driving a deeper wedge between the president and House Democrats.

It also would hobble Clinton's efforts to leave a legacy as a "New Democrat" and to pave the way for Vice President Al Gore to succeed him in the White House.

To be sure, the fact that such considerations are not well appreciated around the Capitol is not solely the fault of Congress. As the president himself concedes, he has not done well in making his case for the bill.

On orders from the president, Cabinet officers have been dispatched to Capitol Hill to promise reluctant lawmakers special treatment for key industries in their home districts.

Undecided House members have been summoned to the Oval Office for extended one-on-one chats with the chief executive.

Finally, over the anguished protests of liberal Democrats, the White House has offered Republicans visible concessions on pet GOP issues.

"I am pulling out all the stops," the president contended.

Why does Clinton want fast-track so desperately?

Analysts offer these answers:

- The measure is essential to maintaining U.S. economic leadership — by enabling Washington to

Jeffrey E. Garten, a former Commerce Department trade strategist, says defeat of the trade bill would be "a hammer-blow to America's ability to exert leadership in the international arena."

- Clinton wants to ensure that U.S. companies have access to emerging markets around the world as a way to keep the domestic economy humming after the current economic expansion begins to wane.
- With U.S. companies now so

Analysts warn that if the United States abandons its advocacy of free trade, it could set off a major plunge in global financial markets emerging markets and industrial nations alike.

It also could well spawn a wave of protectionism around the globe, jeopardizing the past few years' worldwide prosperity and eventually hurting the United States —

Burgess, the goalkeeper of the Hillcrest High School soccer team, is worried—that the injury may affect his chance to play in college. The shooting has already knocked him out of the playoffs.

His coach, Howard Warhaftig, said it would "be nice if they said they were sorry."

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New book puts 'Camelot' on carpet

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President John F. Kennedy won a narrow election in 1960 with Mafia support arranged by his millionaire father at a secret meeting in a judge's chambers with Chicago mob leader Sam Giancana, according to a new book, "The Dark Side of Camelot."

"The 1960 presidential election was stolen," writes Seymour Hersh, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, in a book packed with fresh details and assertions about

Kennedy and his family that have already stirred sharp denunciations and denials. For instance, it describes the President's brothers, Edward and Robert, as hangers in the crucial West Virginia primary, handing out cash to Democratic county committeemen and other officials in the state.

"From the various accounts we've heard, the book is fiction," the office of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Friday when asked for comment. "Sen. Kennedy and his family are proud of the remarkable record of public service of his brothers and

always will be. We don't intend to comment further on this kind of malicious gossip and innuendo."

The controversy over the book, however, seems likely to be more drawn out. In many cases, the themes and suspicions are old — late president's sexual recklessness and what the president knew about the assassination of Diem and attempts on the life of Fidel Castro. But one of the on-record accounts Hersh offers

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POOR

Election keeps New York's mayor shining; Whitman's star fades

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — When 1997 began, both sides of the Hudson River were planning coronations for popular Republican incumbents. But last Tuesday only one candidate, as New Jersey's Christie Whitman put it, got "carried in on the shoulders of an adoring public." And it wasn't Whitman.

New York Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, who would not let voters forget that his first term had produced safer streets and a thriving economy, crested to re-election, just as the political world had expected.

Yet Whitman, the governor who also claimed credit for lower crime rates and economic good times, barely got her message out. As a result, Whitman narrowly defeated an upstart challenger who forced the election to be fought on his terms: rising car insurance rates and property taxes.

When the dust had settled, Giuliani was being heralded as the new Republican star from the Northeast while Whitman, though holding on for a second term, had seen her prospects as a national candidate — or even as a U.S. Senate contender in her own state — fade.

More than anything else, both Republicans and Democrats say, that is because Giuliani — unlike Whitman — commanded attention on the issues that made him look good.

Giuliani was able to focus the campaign on his accomplishments," said former New Jersey Gov. Tom Kean, a close ally of Whitman's. "He beat his message into people for three or four months and never let up.

Incumbents, Kean added, "should always be able to control the agenda."

But while Whitman can seek her political recovery from behind the governor's desk, the Democrats who came up empty in both the gubernatorial and legislative races, broke out in bitter infighting less than 24 hours after the election. The emerging rivalries could spill over into the next statewide races, in 2000 and 2001.

For Whitman, it wasn't sup-



New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani holds photographs of Rose Kornitzer with her toddler twins, left, and triplet infants, right, during a news conference outside Kornitzer's home Friday in the Brooklyn borough of New York. Giuliani intervened to save the woman's life after she threatened to commit suicide because her requests for social services were ignored.

posed to turn out this way. After keeping her 1993 campaign promise to cut state income taxes by 30 percent, she rocketed to national prominence and seemed untouchable in New Jersey.

The model of her reelection effort was to be Ronald Reagan's 1984 "Morning in America" campaign, except this time the message was that all was well in New Jersey. Whitman had cut taxes, created jobs and made residents feel good about living in the state again.

That, however, never became the overriding theme of the campaign. Rather than breezing through the fall with adoring vot-

ers eager to reward her for a job well done, Whitman faced an angry electorate that blamed her for rising car insurance rates and property taxes.

Kean said that Whitman had a powerful story to tell, but that her political handlers had done her a disservice by projecting a muddled image of the governor in her campaign commercials.

Others said Whitman's wounds were self-inflicted.

The governor veered off course when she made car insurance her top election-year priority and then failed to get her reforms through the Republican-controlled state legislature.

Pastor and Oliver North standoff at the wall between church and state

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The only thing the Rev. Barry Lynn conceded after a debate with Oliver J. North last week was that he is as unyielding as any arch-conservative on the subject of using public money for private schooling.

"On certain core issues, there isn't room for compromise," Lynn said in an interview Monday after a spirited encounter with North. "You either believe, for example, that government should be allowed to fund the ministries of religious groups, including their schools, or you don't."

Lynn, the executive director of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, had just concluded a debate at the Hotel Washington here with North, the star of the 1987 Iran-Contra hearings and today a businessman and the host of a highly rated daily talk show on the Common Sense Radio Network. A "liberal on many things," Lynn took the role of conservator of tradition — in this case, the "high wall" between church and state that the U.S. Supreme Court established in the 1960s and '70s — while North sought to tear it down.

The two have sparred many times on North's radio program, tackling such issues as abortion rights, gay rights and the political aspirations of the Promise Keepers. Lynn returned the favor by inviting North to share the stage at the 50th anniversary conference of Americans United. There was no clear winner Monday, but that wasn't the point, the combatants said. The idea was to get the discussion before more people.

The 45-minute debate, moderated by Pulitzer Prize-winning Chicago Tribune columnist Clarence Page, came at a time of intensifying dispute over the place of religion in the public arena.

Attention has been focused recently on three issues: the use of cash vouchers to help pay tuition for private schools, the so-called school prayer amendment, a version of which passed a

House subcommittee last week, and 27 Alabama judges' defiance of a court order to remove the Ten Commandments from his courtroom.

Lynn and North, in their debate, represented in general terms the sharply divided sides on the subject of church-state relations and the protection of individuals' First Amendment rights.

Politically, the opposing sides roughly follow party lines: Many Democrats are staunch church-state separatists, and Republicans tend to favor fewer restrictions on public expression of faith. Religiously, the issue most often pits mainline

Protestants, Jews and humanists against evangelist Christians.

The complexities and confusion emerge not only when self-proclaimed liberals such as Lynn take a conservative stance, that is, a position in support of the status quo, but also when North's camp turns one of the liberals' favorite words — tolerance — against them.

Lynn and those who want a strong separation between church and state say that tolerance of all religions is part of the nation's foundation. Each person has a right to practice and believe without encroaching on others' beliefs and without being captive to a Christian majority.

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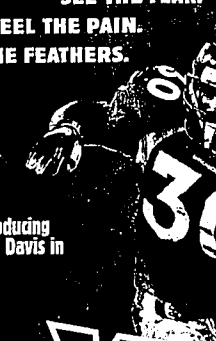
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NATION

Sagan honored

Noted scientist's home dedicates solar system model

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — In Carl Sagan's solar system, it takes just 21 steps to get from the sun to Mercury, 47 steps to Earth, Pluto is a 10-minute walk away.

At a normal stride, you would be moving about four times the speed of light — relatively speaking — and you would have to walk half way around the world to reach the nearest star.

In honor of the man who brought the marvels of the heavens to millions who watched his TV series "Cosmos," a scale model of the solar system was unveiled Saturday, the eve of his birthday. The model stretches more than three quarters of a mile through downtown Ithaca, where the late astronomer and physicist lived and taught at Cornell University.

Six-foot-high stone obelisks stand over a 10-block area to denote the sun and nine planets — accurately spaced on a scale of one to five billion.

Sagan often conjured models of the cosmos. He often worked to help us come to know how big things are beyond our fragile sphere," said Bill Nye, a former student of Sagan's who hosts the popular children's science series "The Science Guy" on public television.

"He changed us in the way we think," Nye told more than 800 people gathered to dedicate the Carl Sagan Planet Walk.

"I know Carl would love this," said Ann Drayon, Sagan's widow and longtime collaborator. "By walking through it, we can bring ourselves to face our true circumstances in the universe, that we are part of the fabric of nature, not the center."

Ithaca artist Erin Caruth designed the monument, drawing



Bill Nye, The Science Guy, host of a popular children's science series on Public Broadcasting System and a former student of Carl Sagan, helps dedicate a memorial to the late Cornell University professor Saturday in Ithaca, N.Y.

inspiration from stone celestial monuments of earlier civilizations such as Stonehenge.

Each obelisk carries color spacecraft images of the planet it represents on porcelain enamel signs, descriptions of the planet's unique features and a model that

shows the planet's size compared to the sun. The sun and Pluto are blue-pearl granite; the rest are concrete.

Sagan, who taught at Cornell for 30 years, died Dec. 20 at age 62 from complications of a bone marrow disease.

Panel recommends close watch on Pentagon probe of Gulf War illness

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There appears to be broad support for the creation of a new panel, independent of the Department of Defense, to oversee the Pentagon's investigation of possible chemical weapons exposures during the Persian Gulf War.

The appointment of such a panel is one of the two main suggestions made Saturday by the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses, which issued its final report

before disbanding.

"It's a real positive step," said Matt Puglisi, director of Gulf War programs at the American Legion. "It may well signal that the government has turned the corner and is moving away from the political questions of Gulf War illnesses and moving toward the medical and health care questions."

"I think it's an improvement to move it (the chemical weapons inquiry) one step from the DoD (Department of Defense)," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn.,

who has been among the fiercest critics of the Pentagon on this issue. "The oversight board would be better than the alternative, which is to do it in-house."

Even the Pentagon's chief official on Gulf War veterans' matters said he welcomes the suggestion. "We have always thought that the appropriate way to go about seeing how we're doing is with external oversight," said Bernard D. Rostker, the department's special assistant for Gulf War illnesses. "We welcome it and look forward to it."

Report: Gulf, Vietnam vets still fill shelters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third of homeless men seeking shelter are veterans, mostly combat veterans from the Korean, Vietnam or the Persian Gulf conflicts, according to a Veterans Day survey released Saturday.

"War is something that breaks people," said Phil Rydman, spokesman for the International Union of Gospel Missions, a network of rescue missions that conducted the survey.

"Some people are not able to get back into civilian life because of what they have experienced in the conflict setting."

Rydman said that what used to be called "shell shock" and is now referred to as post-traumatic stress syndrome sets in at different times, accounting for the continuing flow of Vietnam veterans into missions 20 years after the war.

The survey of 11,000 men seeking shelter in 58 missions in late October showed 32 percent were veterans.

By comparison, Veterans Administration figures show about 19 percent of the male population are former members of the armed forces.

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Military officer's affair costs job

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — An Air Force lieutenant who had a child from an affair with a married superior officer has been discharged.

The secretary of the Air Force granted the general discharge to 1st Lt. Crista Davis on Friday. Davis, 28, must reimburse the government about \$13,000 for her Air Force Academy education because she is leaving the service early, Barksdale Air Force Base spokesman Capt. Mark Phillips said.

Ms. Davis was a classmate of Lt. Kelly Flinn at the academy. Ms. Davis' case drew media

attention during the controversy over adultery charges against Flinn, who agreed to accept a general discharge in May rather than face a court-martial.

Unlike Flinn, Ms. Davis was not charged with adultery. After a disciplinary hearing in August, she was fined \$2,000 and officially reprimanded for displaying conduct unbecoming an officer, lying, not following orders and being absent without leave.

Military authorities said Ms. Davis wrote sexually explicit letters to Maj. Greg Russell's wife and left base without permission to give birth.

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POOR

WEDDING SHOWER



New bride Jill Marquart, left, and groom Cam Marquart shower each other with leaves instead of rice Thursday at the Benton County Justice Center in Konaewick, Wash., where they were married by a judge. The couple planned a honeymoon evening of bowling and hot tubbing.

Complaints continue to mount about selection of prison contractor

BOISE (AP) — When the Legislature last winter gave the Department of Correction authority to move ahead with plans to contract with a private company to provide prison services, a lawmaker says it was his hope that it was to be conceptual only.

Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said, "I wanted us, last session, to just look at the concept, then bring the whole thing back to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee in January of 1998, and then decide whether to go forward."

need to sink up to \$50 million into building new prisons.

Since CCA was selected, the agency has been negotiating a contract. Corrections spokesman Mark Carnopis said the final papers could be signed by next Friday.

Corrections Corp. was selected from among eight bidders. But an attorney for Wackenhut Corp., one of the unsuccessful bidders, on Thursday served Freedom of Information Act papers on Corrections, asking for all information used to make the decision. That will entail copying thousands of pages.

that CCA was the most qualified. We may be talking about two bids that are very dissimilar.

Besides Wackenhut, Carnopis said the agency received a request from another unsuccessful bidder, seeking more information about how the contract was awarded.

Another private prison builder, U.S. Corrections Corp., which includes Ormond Builders, Inc. Idaho Falls, also bid. USCC's bid was \$54 million under CCA's bid, according to Reed Miller of Righty, vice president for project development for Ormond Builders. Miller believes USCC's was the lowest of eight bids.

That committee, which controls state spending, "should have made the final judgment after very, very careful review," Hansen said, not the Department of Correction.

In September, Corrections selected Nashville-based Corrections Corp. of America, the world's largest provider of private prison facilities, to build and operate a 1,250-bed prison in Idaho.

"State officials saw it as a way to ease a growing problem of providing prison space and avoid the

Boise attorney Roy Egueren, representing Wackenhut, said his client's bid was \$18 million lower.

"Our clients are still mystified as to why they were not the successful bidder," Egueren said Friday.

Department spokesman Mark Carnopis said many other factors were considered besides cost.

"The bottom line was that we picked the most qualified bidder, based on an extensive review of all the bids," he said. "We felt

USCC proposed to build the facility for \$49.5 million compared to CCA's \$50 million. Its daily rate for 1,250 prisoners over the nine-year contract is \$41 million cheaper and, Reed claims, it could have finished the project six months earlier at a savings of \$5.5 million.

Why the state Department of Correction would want to pay \$54 million more for the nine-year contract is baffling to Miller.

Batt creates advisory board for Juvenile Corrections

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's newest state agency, the Department of Juvenile Corrections, will get help in making policy decisions from a new advisory board.

By executive order, Gov. Phil Batt during the week created the new Board of Juvenile Corrections. Batt sees it as an independent agency to provide recommendations on financial, policy and administrative matters.



Denton Darrington, Celia Gould the effectiveness and efficiency of the Department of Juvenile Corrections and its programs," the governor's order said.

The Legislature created the department to deal with what lawmakers saw as a soaring rate of juvenile crime and offenders. Some of the functions previously handled by the Department of Health and Welfare were handed to the new agency.

Its first director, former Rexburg legislator Michael Johnson, resigned earlier this year and was replaced by Brent Reinke, former Twin Falls County commissioner.

The board is to be made up of three citizens appointed by the governor and the chairman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee and the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee. Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, currently heads the House panel and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, chairs the Senate committee.

"An independent body would provide a unique perspective on the development of goals, standards and measures to evaluate

Besides making policy recommendations, the new board will take recommendations from the Juvenile Justice Commission on local and district juvenile delinquency matters.

Montana caps women's prison population, looks for private prisons

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Montana Corrections Department officials have capped the population of the women's prison and are seeking agreements with private prisons to accept the overflow, Director Rick Day says.

"There is no more space for women in the prison, and we will operate on a one-in, one-out basis until some sort of short-term solution can be found," Day told the Legislative Correctional Standards and Oversight Committee.

Corrections officials said the

prison had 73 inmates with two more arriving Friday evening. Another 20 female inmates are being held in county jails.

Day plans to send a letter to prosecutors and court officials Monday, saying that no more female offenders will be accepted at the Montana State Women's Prison.

Day said the department is exploring agreements with privately operated prisons in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, along with a proposed temporary facility in Montana.

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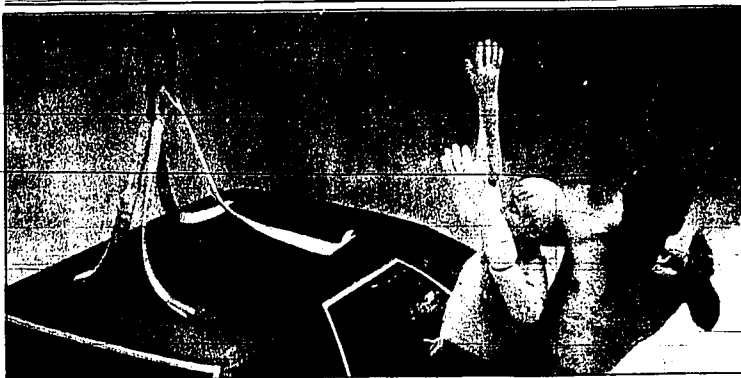
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Left, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Training Coordinator Tom Tracy heads to the surface after pulling a life-size adult dummy out of a submerged car at the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy in Meridian Tuesday. About 200 Idaho police officers go through the water rescue training program. Above, Tracy pulls the dummy across the pool.

Pool gives students warmer introduction to rescue

MERIDIAN (AP) — Motorists who manage to survive the initial plunge off an Idaho mountain highway into the river that usually runs nearby quickly experience swirling currents, zero visibility and numbing cold.

But police cadets at the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy get to learn about rescuing people from such waters in a heated tank, complete with a Dodge Omni that can be dunked and retrieved in moments.

"It's not too often you go into conditions like an 80-degree pool," said Tom Tracy, health and fitness training coordinator for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. "It's usually going to be nasty, cold, dark, dangerous. And those are times where you really have to evaluate the situation."

But even a clear, clean, heated pool can make students think about what they would face in taking the leap to save lives.

The compact car hangs from a 2-ton winch and rolls out over the pool on a rail. Tracy then lowers it to the bottom, 10 feet deep. The car's engine and fluids have been removed and metal parts painted over to avoid rust.

Students practice diving to the automobile, opening a door and pulling a dummy to the surface, mindful of possible spinal injuries or broken bones. At the pool's shallow end they perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Tracy said Washington state authorities have a similar apparatus, but they are rare around the country.

Extensive research on sinking vehicles by the Michigan State Police has found most will float for two to three minutes on average if the windows are unbroke and seats are intact. The problem is that many roll down a slope into the water, crumpling the roof.

A vehicle normally noses down toward the river bottom because of the weight of the engine and extra metal in front. If it sinks less than about 14 feet, it may land on its tires. Any deeper than that and it usually rolls on its top.

"Some people erroneously think there's a pocket of trapped air in the vehicle," Tracy said. "All that air gets forced out through the seats and the trunk." On average, it takes a healthy, sober individual less than 10 seconds to open a seat belt, roll

down a window and leave the vehicle.

"The fact is, you better have your seat belt on or you most likely will be unconscious when you hit the water, and then you're dead," Tracy said.

"A lot depends on time in the water and a person's individual response time. If it's typical Idaho river water, 40 to 45 degrees, you go hypothermic very quickly. It's a matter of minutes."

The icy waters of snow-fed rivers are just as perilous for officers.

"The cardinal rule is maintain the safety of the rescuer," Tracy said. "A good lifeguard never goes in the water. They try and reach something to the people or throw something to them."

"The car — while it's a sexy toy, and fun to show people, and all the cadets want to do it — I tell them it's the least likely thing they're going to do, compared with throwing a ring buoy or a throw bag."

Each Idaho State vehicle is outfitted with a throw bag — about 70 feet of nylon rope coiled in a bag that plays out as it flies. Some troopers also have acquired their own life jackets.

About 180 cadets from city and county departments throughout Idaho take four hours of water safety during their Peace Officers Standards and Training course. State troopers also train there.

Non-swimmers are not required to undergo training in the pool. But everyone realizes

they almost certainly must be on the scene within minutes after an accident or watery rescue effort

are in vain.

"Police oftentimes are the first responders to an accident," Tracy

said. "We also tell them to learn the histories of their area, because where water emergen-

cies have happened in the past are where they're going to happen again."

Warning: You could soon experience a power surge.

The all-new Idaho Powerball is here, and it's surging with even more power. The following changes, effective November 2, have been made to make playing more exciting:

1 Jackpots Start at \$10 Million

The minimum jackpot has doubled from \$5 million to \$10 million.

2 New Matrix

The matrix has changed from picking 5 out of 45 white balls and 1 out of 45 red balls to 5 out of 49 white balls and 1 out of 42 red balls. This is intended to create larger jackpots while enhancing low-tier prizes.

WIN	MATCH	ODDS
Millions	●	1:50,000,120
\$100,000	●●	1:1,953,393
\$5,000	●●●	1:264,041
\$100	●●●●	1:8,879
\$100	●●●●●	1:8,456
\$7	●●●●●●	1:206
\$7	●●●●●●●	1:604
\$4	●●●●●●●●	1:117
\$3	●●●●●●●●●	1:73

OVERALL ODDS ARE 1:35 (1:34.76)

WIN	MATCH	ODDS
Millions	●	1:54,979,155
\$100,000	●●	1:1,249,526
\$5,000	●●●	1:1,274,896
\$100	●●●●	1:6,248
\$100	●●●●●	1:7,649
\$5	●●●●●●	1:160
\$5	●●●●●●●	1:556
\$2	●●●●●●●●	1:120
\$1	●●●●●●●●●	1:84

OVERALL ODDS ARE 1:35 (1:34.91)

3 Two Payment Options

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FINAL WEEK

Latest Iraqi actions may be Hussein's biggest gamble ever

WASHINGTON — Along the vaulted corridors of the Old Executive Office Building and in State Department suites, U.S. officials pondering the escalating clash with Iraq contend that the turning point was a confrontational speech last spring by U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

But behind the anebullum pillars of the National Defense University here, Persian Gulf gurus argue that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein went on the offensive in order to protect his weapons of mass destruction, the tools of intimidation by which he can reassert his power at home, in the region and eventually the world.

And in the small, sterile offices of the CIA, analysts say the Iraqi leader is merely playing a variation of his long-standing "cheat and retreat" strategy, the cyclical provocations designed to probe his latitude with the United Nations, undermine the United States and rally support at home and in the Arab world.

Throughout Washington, views vary widely about why the United States, nearly seven years after a rousing military victory, is yet again challenged by aggressive behavior from Iraq. Each view is a piece contributing to the bigger puzzle of what motivates Hussein.

But on one thing pundits and policy-makers agree: The latest crisis is in many ways Hussein's biggest gamble — most of all because so much is at stake on so many fronts.

"When faced with a difficult situation, Saddam is a proven risk-taker. And sometimes, when he's in a particularly tight spot, he is most willing to take the biggest risks," says Kenneth M. Pollack, an Iraq expert at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

"But this time, he's trying to set a tremendously important precedent, which, if it succeeds, will undermine much of what has been achieved by the U.S. and U.N. so far."

Five issues are at stake this

ANALYSIS Robin Wright

time around, all of which the Iraqi leader is trying to mold or exploit to his advantage.

- Hussein's ability to rebuild his weapons arsenal and preserve the remainder of the huge stock of arms that allowed Baghdad to invade Iran in 1980 and Kuwait in 1990, to rain missiles on Saudi Arabia and Israel in 1991, and to quell internal Kurdish and Shiite rebellions.

- The future of the toughest sanctions in modern history, which have prevented the regime from earning \$100 billion in oil revenue but also have spawned tens of thousands of child malnutrition cases, vast shortages of medicine and widespread poverty among Iraq's 20 million people.

- Cohesion of the U.S.-led Persian Gulf War coalition, now facing its own internal battles over whether to tighten the squeeze on Baghdad or make business deals with Iraq in preparation for the end of U.N. sanctions.

- Survival of Hussein's rule, which U.S. intelligence originally estimated might not last 18 months after the Gulf War but which many of the dictator's gulf rivals now fear could be indefinite — in part because of his masterful manipulation of the above issues.

- The broader stakes of the post-Cold War world. The Gulf War's Operation Desert Storm was intended to draw a line against aggression not only in the Arabian sands.

"If Saddam succeeds, it will also send a message to would-be aggressors everywhere that if you're willing to stick it out, the international community will eventually lose interest or can be bought out," Pollack adds.

A sequence of events since last spring made a showdown over

these issues almost inevitable, analysts contend.

Albright's switch from ambassador to the United Nations, where she helped orchestrate the U.S. campaign against Iraq, to secretary of State may have been the starting point.

Her tough speech in March made explicit what had been implicit since the Gulf War: Washington, she said, will not ease up on Iraq after its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and its long-range missiles are dismantled. Washington intends to hold out for a reversal in Iraq's political "behavior," meaning the Hussein regime.

The speech marked a new U.S. offensive, which eventually included a push for tighter sanctions, such as travel restrictions on important Iraqi military and intelligence officials.

"Hussein understood Albright's speech better" than many others did, a senior Clinton administration official says. Rather than seeing a light at the end of the sanctions tunnel, Hussein felt increasingly boxed in.

So the Iraqi leader launched his own counteroffensive. His two top goals: isolating the United States and setting limits on the United Nations.

From June through August, Hussein sporadically blocked U.N. inspectors at suspected weapons sites and interfered with U.N. helicopter flights.

The actions drew limited responses. The U.N. Security Council agreed during the summer to impose new travel bans if his behavior did not improve, but that action, which the United States viewed as feeble, was deferred again last month — and even then, Russia, France, China, Egypt and Kenya abstained from a compromise resolution.

"Hussein" saw a split on the Security Council and thought this was a moment to strike," says an intelligence analyst. "He's been trying to lower the price, and here it was lowered for him."

Robin Wright is a reporter for The Los Angeles Times.

Arabs urge caution as tensions rise

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — There is scant support in Arab countries for any strong U.S. action against Baghdad because of widespread sympathy for Iraqi civilians and bitterness over the stalled Middle East peace process.

Analysts and editorials said any military action could destabilize the region, further impoverish civilians and do little to remove Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from power.

"Strikes on Iraq would throw the region into turmoil and would hurt the Iraqi people, who cannot be held responsible for the decisions made by their leaders," said Suleiman al-Zahrani, a professor of political science at King Saud University in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Syria, which was among the Arab members of the U.S.-led coalition that drove Iraq's forces from Kuwait in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, is now opposed to that kind of aggressive approach.

The country's vice president, Abdul-Halim Khaddam, said ear-



A member of the Ba'ath party command, Lutfi Naayif Jassim, right, acknowledges some 3,000 demonstrators gathered Saturday to show their support for the Iraqi government.

lier this week that "any military action against Iraq will ... naturally be rejected."

Saddam's latest run-in with the

United States comes as Arabs are increasingly frustrated over the lack of progress in the Arab-Israeli peace process.

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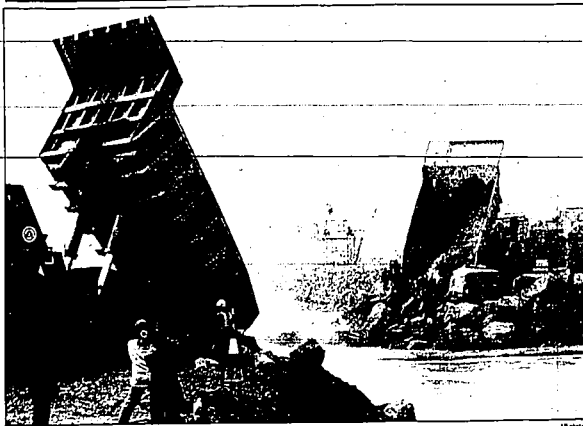
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WORLD



Trucks dump rocks into the Yangtze River to close the final section of a dike designed to reroute the river, at the site of construction of the Three Gorges Dam at Sandouping, in China's Hubei province, Saturday.

China begins diverting Yangtze to build the Three Gorges Dam

BEIJING (AP) — Dump trucks poured huge boulders into the Yangtze River on Saturday, diverting its water flow for the Three Gorges Dam, an ambitious construction project that will force 1.2 million people from their homes.

The 600-foot-high dam near the southwestern city of Chongqing is the pride of Chinese leaders, who have defied complaints that it will flood historic sites and destroy villages.

As far back as the beginning of this century, revolutionary leader Mao Tse-tung mused in a poem about "walls of stone" that would hold back "clouds and rain till a smooth lake rises in the narrow gorges."

The \$24.5 billion dam, the largest Chinese construction project since the Grand Canal in the 18th century, aims to control frequent flooding and provide electricity for industrial development in central China.

migratory fish, concentrate water pollution and wipe out rare plants. The United States withdrew technical aid in 1993 because of environmental concerns and doubts about the dam's effectiveness at controlling flooding.

The 370-mile-long lake formed by the dam will inundate 19 counties and cities, 153 towns and 4,500 villages, as well as the scenic canyons of the Three Gorges that have inspired poets and painters for centuries.

The 12-mile-wide wall is due to be completed in 2009, raising the water level by 577 feet.

Critics say flood control and hydropower could be achieved more cheaply and with less disruption by fortifying existing dikes and building smaller dams upstream.

State newspapers have run front-page photos showing Jiang touring the dam site, alongside pictures of Deng visiting the Yangtze in 1980 and Mao riding the Three Gorges Ferry in 1958.

Television coverage of the river diversion included reports emphasizing the destructive power of the river's flooding throughout history. Reporters visited temples and other sites destined to vanish beneath the rising reservoir, their walls marked with red lines showing anticipated water levels.

President Jiang Zemin watched through binoculars as the boulders sealed a dike that will send the river into a temporary channel during construction.

Premier Li Peng, a Soviet-trained engineer and chief backer of the dam, sat beside Jiang during the ceremonies. A military band played and hundreds of construction workers in hard hats waved their Chinese flags.

Jiang declared the dam a triumph of Chinese socialism and the reforms of his mentor, the late Deng Xiaoping.

"The diversion of the Yangtze is a great moment in the modernization of our country," Jiang said. "This great event proves that only socialism has the virtues to concentrate power to deal with this great project."

Environmentalists have warned that the project could doom

Some residents of villages destined to be flooded have complained that corruption has depleted relocation money, but officials deny that any money has been taken.

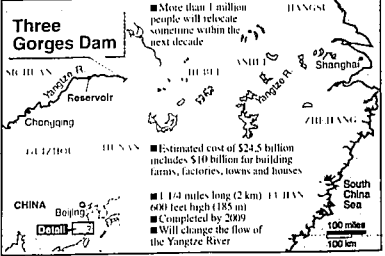
Jiang tried to reassure displaced families that they would be taken care of, calling their successful relocation the "highest priority to the success of the Three Gorges dam."

He also insisted the government would safeguard the environment and cultural sites in the area.

Supporters of the project, led by Li, won grudging legislative approval for the plan in 1992 and have stifled domestic criticism.

"This is supported by all the people," Li, grinning with enthusiasm, told engineers at the construction control room in comments broadcast on national television.

The dam has become a centerpiece of propaganda efforts to establish Jiang as the successor to Mao and Deng, who died in February.



Japanese wives visit from N. Korea

NARITA, Japan (AP) — In the first visit of its kind, 15 Japanese women living in North Korea returned to their homeland Saturday to spend time with family members they haven't seen in years.

The six-day visit comes after tortuous negotiations between Japan and communist North Korea, and is considered a major boost for normalizing ties between the two nations.

"I'm so excited I'm about to be reunited with the parents and siblings I'd been longing to meet even in my dreams," said one of the women, Kim Guang Ok.

The women, all married to North Korean men, left Japan between the 1950s and the early 1980s. They were not allowed to leave North Korea until now, meaning some have not seen their relatives and friends for 40 years.

Wary but in high spirits after the journey from Pyongyang, which included a stopover in Tokyo, the women arrived at Tokyo's Narita airport Saturday evening.

The women will spend the night at a community youth center in Tokyo before meeting their

relatives Sunday. Red Cross organizations of both countries arranged the homecoming.

The visit is considered a step toward improving relations between the nations, after talks on normalizing ties collapsed in 1992.

Korea was under Japanese control from 1910 until 1945, and many Korean laborers were forced to move to Japan during World War II to work in factories and mines. Some returned home with Japanese brides under a repatriation program by the North Korean government.

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POOR

WORLD

Yeltsin looks to bolster relations with China; Sunday trip set

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Fresh from a historic summit with another important Asian neighbor, Japan, President Boris N. Yeltsin heads to China on Sunday to shore up ties with the region's looming giant.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin is also just back from a successful U.S. visit, with promises from President Clinton of vital expansion of trade and economic ties between the two countries.

But in the post-bipolar world, analysts here and in Beijing insist, one diplomatic relationship doesn't have to mean detriment to another, and Russian and Chinese officials are predicting further breakthroughs toward regional stability and cooperation during Yeltsin's three-day visit.

"Russia and China are both interested in the political and economic stability of the entire region, and the only way to achieve this stability is through the development of solid economies in all the countries," says Vladimir Rakhmanin, deputy director of the Asian Affairs Department of the Foreign Ministry.

Like other Asia-watchers,



Boris Yeltsin

Rakhmanin cites economic cooperation as the most troubled aspect of relations between Beijing and Moscow, as the volume of trade has never exceeded \$7 billion a year — a pitiful sum for two huge countries with abundances of labor and natural resources. China and Russia have only about 2,000 joint ventures in operation, compared with 280,000 involving Chinese and Western partners.

"The two leaders have reached an agreement to increase bilateral trade turnover to \$20 billion a year," Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergei Yastrzhembsky, told reporters ahead of the summit, while noting that the objective of boosting trade to that level by the year 2000 might be overly ambitious.

Still, Yeltsin's visit to Beijing is expected to be "extremely important, epoch-making," said Arkady Volosky, president of the Russian Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs and leader of a delegation of 57 prominent busi-

ness people accompanying the Russian president for the summit. Volosky predicted that the business envoys will make progress in sewing up long-term projects like a gas pipeline from Russia's Irkutsk region, nuclear power-plant construction and delivery of electricity to energy-starved China.

Jiang left U.S. officials gloating at the prospect of exporting billions of dollars worth of nuclear reactor equipment to China over the next decade, but Beijing officials say they are just keen to import nuclear technology from Russia. During Yeltsin's visit, China expects to sign a contract for the purchase of two light-water reactors for a \$3.2 billion nuclear plant in Liaoning.

Major sales of Russian military equipment, including advanced SU-37 and SU-30 warplanes, are also pending endorsement by the Russian and Chinese leaders. China now accounts for about 30 percent of Russian arms exports, buying more than \$1 billion worth each year.

Among the seven agreements already prepared for Yeltsin and Jiang to sign are accords on cooperation in banking, diamond mining and polishing, and protection of endangered tigers.

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Rescued film crew says it found lost Peruvian city

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Three members of a documentary film team trapped for a month in Peru's Amazon rainforest say they found a pre-Incan stone city and chunks of gold hidden for centuries under the dense jungle.

Rescued Belgian ornithologist Jean de Coninck said Friday that the stone city was "larger and more imposing" than the nearby pre-Incan ruins of Gran Pajaten, which are dominated by the jungle-shrouded mountains.

The cradle of Gran Pajaten dates back to 2000 B.C. and was occupied until it was conquered by the Incas in the early 16th century, said archaeologist Adriaan Manjers, director of Peru's National Institute of Culture in the central district of San Martin.

The area is 360 miles north of Lima, the capital. Gran Pajaten was discovered in 1965 by American explorer Gene Savoy. It is regarded as one of the most important pre-Columbian ruins discovered since the

American explorer Hiram Bingham found Machu Picchu in 1911.

Many expeditions have gone to the Gran Pajaten area in search of the lost city of El Dorado, which legend has it is filled with gold, Mendoza said.

Coninck said the expedition found large quantities of gold ore near the ruins.

"It's a city built on slabs of stone. We are not archaeologists, but we have kept a record of what we found and we know the exact location of the mounds," said Coninck, who lives in Peru.

Coninck and two Peruvian scientists — ornithologist Segundo Rivadeneyra and entomologist Mario Callegari — were found weak and dehydrated Thursday by rescuers in the Rio Abiseo National Park. Survivors say a fourth member of the party, Marcial Huaman, was dragged away by the rain-swollen Abiseo River.

Truckers lift most barricades

PARIS (AP) — Just one French road remained blocked Saturday by holdout truckers after most drivers and owners agreed to end a walkout that tied up the country — and much of Europe — for five days.

Truckers lifted a blockade in northwestern France, but others remained on a highway north of Lyon.

Most of their 150 barricades came down Friday after an accord was signed giving truckers a 6 percent salary increase by 2000.

or \$1,700 for 200 hours work a month.

Traffic was back to normal Saturday as millions of French people took to the roads for a long holiday weekend to mark the end of World War I.

Still, many gas stations, especially in the south and along the Atlantic Coast, remained dry. It was expected to take several days until the situation returned entirely to normal.

Divers locate ancient Greek shipwreck

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Divers exploring the eastern Aegean seabed have discovered the remains of an ancient shipwreck carrying rare large sealed jugs.

The divers, from the ministry's

Sea Antiquities Department, found clusters of fragments from the jugs, which are called amphorae, off the coast of Lipsi, a small island located between the Dodecanese islands of Patmos and Leros.

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WORLD



Outgoing U.S. Ambassador Myles Frechette speaks with Colombian Journalists at his going-away reception at the embassy on Friday.

U.S. ambassador departs Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The first and last time U.S. Ambassador Myles Frechette flew commercially in Colombia other passengers on the plane broke out into a sweat.

"You should have seen the look of horror on the faces of the Colombians who traveled with me," he said. "They thought for sure the plane would be bombed."

The incident reflected the tension surrounding Frechette's 39 months as Washington's top anti-drug figure in the world's leading cocaine export country.

Never has a U.S. ambassador played such a public role in Colombia. Frechette soon became the country's second-most-recognized figure, after a man with whom he was often at odds, President Ernesto Samper.

"My charter was pressure and I applied it and, obviously, it had the desired results," the 61-year-old career diplomat said in an interview prior to his departure on Saturday.

Samper has made no secret of his wish to see Frechette leave and he reiterated that stance Friday. "Like all good children's stories, this one also has a happy ending: Ambassador Frechette has gone and the president remains."

Steady disagreements with Samper's administration prompted some of the president's allies to publicly insult Frechette and spread lies, such as claiming he was undergoing psychiatric care.

Frechette has also complained of harassment by the secret police, who he says at one point tapped his home phone so ineptly he couldn't make calls.

But concerns were much greater about retribution by drug gangs. He received a series of death threats. Fearing snipers, Frechette and wife Barbara couldn't take walks and were warned by security advisers to stay out of the embassy residence's back yard.



Colombia President Ernesto Samper.

"This is a tough place to work," said Frechette, a tall, balding man with a close-cropped beard whose good humor let him laugh along with political cartoons that variously portrayed him as vicious and sampire.

Frechette, whose only previous ambassadorship was in Cameroon, arrived barely a month before Samper took office amid scandal over his campaign's acceptance of \$6 million from the Cali drug cartel. Samper denies soliciting the money, but Washington insists he's guilty.

So the role of a tough-talking U.S. spokesman fell immediately to the Chilean-born Frechette. First, the ambassador insisted that a scandal-tainted national police commander be replaced. Then, with U.S. drug agents working closely with Colombian authorities, police captured the Cali cartel's entire leadership.

During his tenure, Colombia's Congress passed laws that furthered U.S. goals: stiffening jail terms for drug lords and making it easier to seize their ill-gotten gains.

Still, there is some unfinished business for incoming ambassador Curtis Kamman: getting Colombia to reinstate extradition so drug bosses can be tried by U.S. courts.

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WORLD



Cuba's President Fidel Castro addresses the opening ceremony of the Latin American summit Saturday in Portofaro, Venezuela.

Castro: Cuba will not change political system

PORTLAMAR, Venezuela (AP) — Fending off calls for political change, Cuban President Fidel Castro told a Latin American summit Saturday that his Caribbean island would steadfastly pursue its communist course.

"In Cuba there was, there is and there will be a revolution based on principles that are not for sale," Castro told leaders from Latin America, Spain and Portugal.

The 21 heads of state meeting in the annual Ibero-American summit were also focusing on trade, drug trafficking and free press issues.

Both President Carlos Menem of Argentina and Nicaragua's President Arnoldo Aleman used their opening statements to urge Cuba to open its doors to democracy.

"The real democracy is one of freedom ... citizens do not have to dodge surveillance," Menem said. "I do not want any prisoners of conscience, especially not in Ibero America."

Aleman dismissed frequent claims by Castro that Cuba has its own brand of democracy. "A real democracy requires free periodic elections, freedom of opinion, and freedom for citizens to move around."

Castro appeared unmoved as Aleman, suggesting others should change: "A complete change is the most democratic and revolutionary thing that should occur in the world today."

Di's funeral speech not attack on royals

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The brother of the late Princess Diana says his controversial funeral speech was not meant to be critical of Britain's royal family.

In an interview Saturday with the Saturday Star newspaper, Earl Spencer was quoted as saying it was not right to interpret the speech as being focused against the Windsors.

"If there had been a rift among us, I would never have been seen with Prince Charles twice during his visit to South Africa," Spencer

was quoted as saying.

In the funeral speech, Spencer said he would do all he could to continue Diana's wishes for her sons William and Harry "so that their souls are not simply immersed by duty and tradition but can sing openly."

He told the Star he wrote the speech in 1 1/2 hours, after waking at 3:30 a.m. one morning several days after her death.

"It just flowed. It was just something that came from my heart," he was quoted as saying. "I had no agenda."

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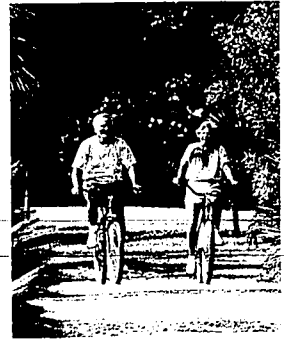
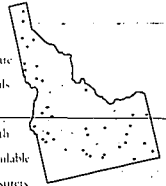


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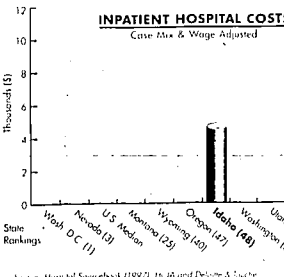


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November 18-25

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EDITORIAL

Spence is right: Celebrate Idaho's feisty individualists

When outsiders jab Idaho for being home to kooks, celebrity lawyer Gerry Spence advises Idahoans to reply, "We are the home of freedom." It's not a bad response.

Over the years, Idaho's reputation for freedom has attracted the troublesome likes of the Aryan Nations and Spence's former client, white separatist Randy Weaver. It's a fair question whether freedom was what attracted those folks, or if it was just our remote location and our mostly white population.

But never mind, Spence is basically right. Idaho, like much of the West, is a place where people can still live as they like, relatively uninhibited by nosy neighbors and meddlesome government. If that attracts a few kooks, that's a cheap price to pay.

America has always tolerated a certain amount of goofballism in return for liberty. It was Voltaire, a Frenchman, who first said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it," but Americans have made his idea their own. Spence paraphrased it when he said of the Weavers, "I don't agree with anything they stood for, except their right to stand for it."

If you want freedom, you have to tolerate a certain amount of eccentricity. Freedom is partly a function of population density. Junked cars in your front yard are less likely to bother the neighbors if you live on a back road than if you live in Manhattan.

Spence calls Easterners "the walking dead." The remark is neither kind nor fair. Still, it's true that the West was populated largely by people who couldn't stomach the confines of urban life. It remains some of that role today.

Westerners have a chicken-and-egg relationship with personal freedom. Our relatively wide-open spaces and wide-open attitudes attract people who want to be left alone. And because the people who live here cherish freedom, we resist encroachment on our rights.

It's only natural that we attract more than our share of loose cannons. The Weavers. The Aryans. The militiamen. Bo Gritz and his followers. (And sometimes Gerry Spence, too.) Idaho's atmosphere of freedom and tolerance guarantees us a vibrant mix of individualists. Spence is right: Our yeasty, feisty mixture of lifestyles and viewpoints should be a source of pride, not shame.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Vicki L. Ferrara, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director. Members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

We'd be better off without INEEL

A Times-News item Sept. 21 confirms that the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has been guilty of gross mismanagement of radioactive and hazardous waste for nearly 50 years.

Consider the following:
(a) In 1948, scientists warned against shallow burial of radioactive waste at INEEL. In spite of this warning, a burial ground was established.

(b) In 1953, the U.S. Geological Survey warned the buried ground soil was 400 times as thin and susceptible to floods.
(c) In 1957, the first of 16 disposal pits was dug and the 13-acre burial ground was expanded to 88 acres.

(d) In 1962, floods floated barrels and barrels of radioactive waste in burial pits and trenches.
(e) In 1966, the National Academy of Sciences concluded the burial of plutonium-contaminated waste is unsafe.

(f) In 1969, a flood again floated barrels and boxes of radioactive waste.

(g) Again in 1969, a federal task force concluded that burial of plutonium-contaminated waste had been done in a way that 2 million cubic feet of radioactive waste is now buried at INEEL. Due to bad management decisions in the past (ignoring advice from scientists and other experts). However, the Department of Energy and INEEL seem to have little or no concern about the dangerous results of burying radioactive waste over the aquifer.

Time is very important. Every day, more radioactive waste drains into the ground from broken containers on the surface. If this waste is not removed soon, our water supply may become badly contaminated and adversely affect the health of thousands of people downstream from INEEL, including animals and birds.

More than \$200 million has been spent by a cleanup contractor but not even one shovel of buried waste has yet been removed. Even worse, the estimated cost of cleaning up the buried waste is \$1.3 billion. This is a needless and horrible waste of tax dollars. Even so, I hope that the buried waste should be cleaned up as much as possible and as soon as possible to minimize contamination of our water supply. INEEL should then be permanently closed down in the interest of public health and safety.

Idaho citizens should not condone more shoddy and irresponsible management at INEEL that results in needlessly wasting \$1.3 billion and creating dangerous safety and health hazards for people, birds and animals.

Idaho and the taxpayers will be much better off without INEEL.
VAUGHN PETERSON

Clark Walworth

Let grizzlies come to Idaho

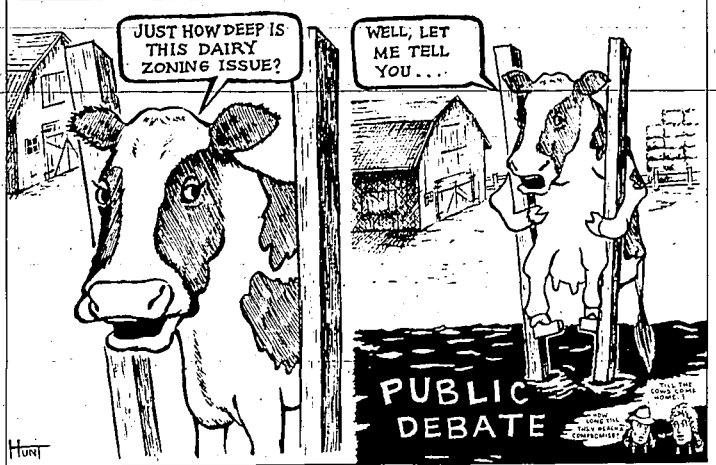
The grizzly bear can live outdoors and prospering again. I think using our taxes is a wonderful idea. Statistics show that one person is attacked by a bear in a year. The most likely reason they were attacked was they weren't careful. If they are inside the bear's territory, I think we all need to be careful and take precautions. Shouldn't we move the grizzlies to Idaho for the future generations?
CINDY LINCOLN
Twin Falls

We do take learning seriously

I was disturbed by the Salt Lake Tribune editorial, reprinted in The Times-News on Monday, Nov. 3, titled "Do mind-hand facts from public schools." As a public school teacher for the past five years, I have learned that the majority of my students are hard-working and take their education very seriously. My students are not the exception; they are the norm.

I have also learned that to keep up with these students, I must prepare myself by creating new and exciting lessons, incorporating technology, adapting materials for differing needs and learning styles and investing time and money to participate in classes to enhance all of the aforementioned. I am not the exception among teachers; I am the norm.

Blanket statements such as the one that appeared in the editorial, "Without consequences, students and teachers are not going to take testing and learning seriously," do a disservice to the youth in our schools and the professionals that strive to give them a well-rounded education. The great majority of us take learning very seriously. I am not saying the system is perfect, but no battle is won by throwing stones at your own front line.
KAREN A. HALL
Filer



Deregulation will raise Idaho power rates

November is the month we all associate with Thanksgiving. But we will not be thinking Congress this year if it moves on a current federal bill that raises electricity prices for consumers here in Idaho.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Schaefer of Colorado, seeks to deregulate the electricity industry. But according to a new Department of Energy study, what the bill most likely will do is raise our rates.

Here in Idaho, we have some of the cheapest power in the nation. With inexpensive hydroelectric energy plants, we can hope to enjoy these low prices for quite a while, even though our electricity market is currently "regulated." Under the pending federal bill, once our market is deregulated, our cheap power will be in demand in other regions of the country.

With a power market, we will begin exporting our electricity to other states like California and even into Canada, where electricity is much more expensive.



Why do we lose? First, electricity is not like other commodities. The cost of generating energy is mostly determined by the type of energy source and its generating plant: gas-fired, coal, hydro, etc. Under the current state regulation, that power stays within a legally determined local market. But the federal legislation mandates that consumers outside our region have equal rights to bid for that power.

As Idaho increases exports of cheap power to higher-cost states, it will force the more expensive generating plants in our region to increase production, driving up prices here.

In California, however, prices will drop because the average cost of power there is much higher than here in Idaho. As our cheap hydroelectric power makes its way down to Los Angeles, their more expensive generating plants work a little less. In the end, things begin to even out. We pay more; others pay less.

The DOE study compares the prices in the current regulated market with a competitive market in the future. All this does not mean that competition is entirely bad. Most every state in the country has already begun the deregulation process, mostly passing legislation or enacting regulations. What the DOE report tells us is that the many regions of the country are different and, therefore, must be handled differently. Competition in one form may work in the South, while other rules may be needed in the Northwest. What is not needed is the one-size-fits-all solution like the current bill in Congress.

If the federal government really wants consumers to benefit from a competitive electric industry, it should let the states set their own rules. Idaho should not have to subsidize California's energy needs. The DOE report is just the latest example of federal micro-managing, in this case by Congress. Competition may or may not be a good thing for many regions of the country. But the federal government should not be meddling across-the-board solution in the name of competition. We can decide here in Idaho how best to bring competition to the market and keep our electricity prices cheap and reliable.

T.W. Stivers is the chairman of Title Face Inc. and former speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.

Anti-White House vote powers election results

In the election analysis blog, the pundit's need for a snappy sound bite sometimes overrides reality. Thus Americans woke up Wednesday morning to "learn" that the context issue was the key to the Virginia gubernatorial election and that auto insurance rates had not, after all, been decisive in the New Jersey governor's race.

Yet, as Winston Churchill might have said, some political pundits simply do not have a theme. In the Garden State, for example, how much of a big-picture lesson can be derived when one learns that a switch of just 14,000 votes — out of 2.3 million votes cast — would have unseated Republican Christie Whitman? For all the pandering, the fact is that New Jersey is one of the most competitive states. Three of the last five gubernatorial elections have been single-point cliffhangers. Since World War II, the two parties each have won seven contests for the Trenton statehouse.

Nevertheless, even if the Jersey outcome falls within the margin of error, the Republicans won big nationwide on Tuesday. And that victory demonstrates the underlying power of two long-term trends that will help the GOP in 1998 and beyond.

The first trend is the normal Anti-White House cycle of midterm elections. Most Republicans were gloomy when George Bush lost in 1992. But, in fact, his defeat was a boon to GOP fortunes. Why? Because losing the White House is a sure way to win congressional seats in the next midterm election. History shows that the voters who make the extra effort to cast ballots in "off years" tend to be the most

disgruntled with the status quo. So they vote to "send a message" to the White House incumbent.

Indeed, in every midterm election in this century save 1934, the presidential party has lost seats in Congress. The Republican presidential landslides of 1980, 1984 and 1988, for example, were all punctuated by significant midterm losses in '82, '86 and '90. And since, in the age of ticket-splitting, few presidential candidates have "coattails" to carry other candidates to victory, the price of winning the presidency is losing ground everywhere else.

Bill Clinton's victory in 1992 shifted the midterm odds to the Democrats. The first indicator came in 1993, when Democrats were elected from both the New Jersey and Virginia statehouses. Then came Newt Gingrich and the 1994 midterms, and now Tuesday's results. Spin and counter-spin aside, after five years, the data speak for themselves. Since Clinton was inaugurated, the Democrats have lost a net of 12 Senate seats, 63 House seats and 14 gubernatorial seats.

Now come the '98 midterms. Since World War II, the average change for elections six years into a presidency is minus eight in the Senate, minus 41 in the House and minus six in governorships. The second long-term trend that manifested itself on Tuesday is the Republicanization of the South. The Civil War cemented Dixie loyalties to the Democrats,

the Party of the Lost Cause, for nearly a century. Southern Democrats were mostly conservative, but still die-hard Democrats. Even if they leaned toward Republicans for president, for lesser offices they reflexively voted against the Yankee party.

Although the most visible Democrats have been liberal northerners, it was southerners who bulked up the majorities that gave them prominence. In 1953-54, the last time the pre-Gingrich GOP held the House, its ratio was a narrow 222-213. Yet the South kept the Democrats faithful. Its House delegation in the 83rd Congress consisted of 103 Democrats and just eight Republicans. With near-zero strength in a quarter of the nation, the Republicans had to hold onto their tenuous southern seats to retain control in that era — and that proved impossible.

But today, the South is Republican territory. As late as 1992, the Democrats still retained a majority of southern seats; today the Republicans control the House 83-54 and the Senate 18-8.

So what's next? Scores of southern Republicans will be virtually unopposed next year like the GOP of old, the Democrats now must look north for targets of opportunity. Yet if the Republicans can merely break even in the Snowbelt, their southern fortress will keep them in majority control on Capitol Hill.

Strange as it may seem, the only cloud on that happy horizon is the prospect of a Republican presidential victory in 2000.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

Doodlesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Science, philosophy pull law away from premise of fetus as nothing

Hum. It is becoming the sort of story that no longer rates much notice at news. The New York Times recorded its seven paragraphs at the bottom of an inside page, beneath this headline:



GEORGE F. WILL

the ban on partial-birth abortions. Meanwhile, California's Supreme Court has given the nation fresh food for thought about legal and moral issues pertaining to very young life.

That court has held that Mikayla Snyder, who is 3 years old, can sue her mother Naomi's former employer for injuries (including permanent damage to Mikayla's brain and nervous system) that she, Mikayla, received four years ago. That is, she can sue for damages for injuries received in utero when her mother, as a result of the employer's negligence, breathed carbon monoxide in amounts toxic to both mother and daughter.

Or, to mother and fetus. Or, to a fetus (in language preferred by some pro-abortion advocates) mother and "fetal material."

By its ruling, the court unanimously abandoned a prior doctrine that only the mother could seek compensation for workplace injuries because a fetus is "inseparable" from its mother. The court's new ruling turns on a physiological fact:

"Biologically, fetal and maternal injury have no necessary relationship. The processes of fetal growth and development are radically different from the normal physiological processes of a mature human. Whether a toxin or other agent will cause congenital defects in the developing embryo or fetus depends heavily not on whether the mother is herself injured, but on the exact

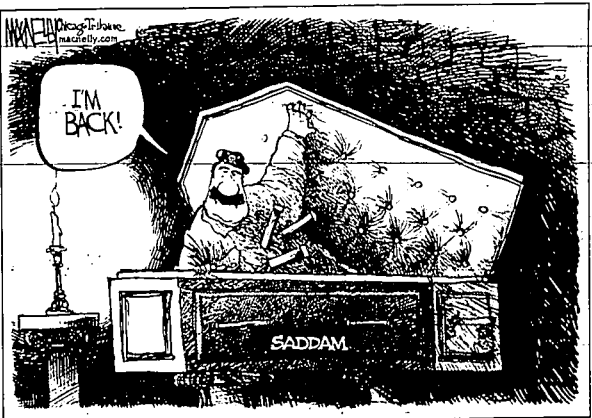
stage of the embryo or fetus's development at the time of exposure, as well as on the degree to which maternal exposure results in the embryo or fetal exposure."

However, physiological facts can contribute to philosophical conclusions. Since 1872 California law has held that "a child conceived, but not yet born, is deemed an existing person, so far as necessary for the child's interests in the event of subsequent birth." Now California's court has said this. Although it is "metaphysically true" that a fetus is "inseparable" from its mother, the fetus is legally distinguishable. It seems to have, in the logic of the law, attributes of a person.

Verily, it has the attributes of an American person, because it can have a lawyer, retroactively. The appellate attorney for Naomi and Mikayla Snyder, Mrs. Leslie Wickland, told the Los Angeles Times that the court's change of law might be explained by the fact that now three of the court's seven justices are women. They may be an example of women having a different perspective on issues that concern children and the family.

If it is true that women are especially disposed to think about the fetus as a distinguishable and injurable person, that is full of potential for a rethinking of abortion policy. However, serious conclusions about the moral significance of physiological facts cannot be mere sentiments contingent upon gender. Rather, such conclusions must be grounded in philosophy informed by science. Today science and philosophy are tagging law away from the comforting premise of the abortion culture, that a fetus is nothing.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Customs agents' fascist tactics have Supreme Court's blessing

GREGORY P. KANE

Jackbooting, anyone? There is one quasi-police agency that has the Supreme Court's full blessing to engage in jackboot, fascist tactics that might chill former KGB agents to the bone. They live right here in the United States. They can stop you, strip you and conduct cursory searches of any part of your body any time they damn well feel like it.

They're called customs agents. In a recent column, I wrote that The U.S. Constitution clearly forbids unreasonably searches. Customs agents, I said, aren't exempt from the proscriptions of the Fourth Amendment.

Joel Grossman, a professor of constitutional law at the Johns Hopkins University, says customs agents are exempt from the proscriptions of the Fourth Amendment. "The Fourth Amendment doesn't apply to customs searches," Grossman said. "They are governed by the law of sovereignty which says a nation can control its borders."

Such a pathetic state of affairs gives far too much power to customs agents. Grossman agreed, "Does it lead to abuses?" he asked. "Sure it does. Many people have made that argument and they've lost. The courts have ruled the Bill of Rights does not exist at the border."

The good professor will forgive me if I'm less than impressed by the Supreme Court's rulings. It's not as if the high court hasn't been wrong before. In fact, there have been times when no one's liberty has been safe when the Supreme Court was in session. And that doesn't just pertain to the borders, either.

Take the case of Dred Scott vs. Sandford. That 1857 case ruled that blacks were not citizens, had no rights whites were bound to respect and weren't meant to be included in the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution. Some say Chief Justice Roger B. Taney and his cohorts on the bench fedly plummet the country into civil war.

Fast forward to 1896. Horner v. Hayes went before the Supreme Court, where his lawyer argued the state of Louisiana was wrong to relegate Plessy to a railroad car for blacks only. Plessy lost his case.

If one race be inferior to the other socially, the Constitution of the United States cannot put

them upon the same plane," justices ruled. The decision entrenched a system of segregation that eventually became a caste system, creating racial divisions and hatreds from which we have not yet recovered.

In the 1920s, a Virginia woman named Carrie Buck was proclaimed by the state to be "feeble minded" after her IQ test showed she had a "mental age" of only 9. She was placed in a home for the "feebleminded" and sterilized without her consent. Her case went to the Supreme Court, where Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes plausibly intoned that "three generations of imbeciles is enough."

Holmes has been hailed as one of our greatest justices. In the Carrie Buck case, he was nothing more than a fool with a law degree. So the high court itself has shown a streak of fascism when the state's claim permitted. No wonder then that it has repeatedly seen fit to rule that the "Bill of Rights ends at the border." It might explain, though, why presidential administrations both Democratic and Republican could trumpet democracy and human rights here at home while aiding and abetting foreign despots who ran roughshod over their own people.

But there's that not-so-matter of exactly how we rein in customs agents who run buck wild at our airports, strip-searching and orifice-probing citizens and noncitizens alike. According to Grossman, Congress can make rules restricting customs agents' conduct. But the Congress is likely to wimp out on this one.

A constitutional amendment? Nah, it's not napper with the

Constitution too much. Let's get creative and analytical about this. Successive Supreme Courts have ruled "the Bill of Rights ends at the border" because no Supreme Court justice has ever been subjected to a strip search.

Therein lies the answer. Congress should pass a law stipulating that whenever Supreme Court justices leave the country, customs agents are required to strip-search them as they get through. Justices will then be given prizes of every body cavity.

Gregory P. Kane is a Baltimore Sun columnist.

Welfare reform cuts off disabled kids

Because of the wonders of welfare reform, almost 140,000 poor, disabled children have now lost their Supplemental Security Income benefits cut off for failure to meet strict new standards of what constitutes a disability. And who are these poor children who were so glibly at the welfare reform?



MOLLY IVINS

So far, we found kids who suffer from cerebral palsy, hydrocephalus, schizophrenia, brain disease, severe mental regression, sensory retardation and a entire catalogue of crippling mental and physical afflictions that would wing tears from a stone.

These are the children the Republicans in Congress dubbed were "faking" and had been coached by their parents to "act crazy."

Opal White of Houston is taking care of three grand children, 13, 11 and 8. On Aug. 7, 1997, her 13-year-old committed suicide in front of them. "They've been diagnosed with mental depression, one is schizophrenic, one has voices, and the other is suicidal," she said Thursday. "They have been under psychiatric care since December of '93. It's been hard. I tried to take them to (the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation), but I didn't have the legal guardianship then. In May of '94, at the school, they tried to make it so they make a Mother's Day card. He told me they suffer from a mother, but they say, well, make the card for a grandmother or any mother, and he tore up the whole school, and the law escorted him to the hospital."

Teresa Colwell of Denison has two sons, both born hydrocephalic, a condition also known as "water on the brain." Robert, the younger boy, has been cut off by the welfare reform and is in a special-ed class. "I had an appeal - I asked for a hearing on it," said Colwell. "And they told me, 'Well, your other son will be next.' I don't understand why the government is cutting off children like my children. The problems they've got will never leave them. Now, he might have to have his shirt cut off, his sweater off. My husband is a disabled veteran, and I can't keep a steady job because the kids need to go to the doctor so much. They have had so many tests I can't keep track, and

medications, too."

The children are being cut off without any consultation with the doctors who treat them or any examination of the children. Most of the time, a letter simply arrives announcing the cut-off. Many of the families do not know how to appeal, and some do not even know that an appeal process is available to them. The standards being applied differ from state to state. Mississippi has cut off 82 percent of the children being reconsidered under the new standards. In Texas, it's 80 percent. In Washington, D.C., only 35 percent. Another case of justice depending on geography.

The predictable result of this stupid and cruel policy is that poor families, living on the margin at the best of times and struggling to care for their damaged children, will be forced to institutionalize them. Mental hospitals and state schools for the retarded will be flooded with new patients; and, of course, institutionalizing someone is incredibly expensive. Disabled kids on SSI can get around \$400 a month.

Kathleen Bonner of Clarksville has an 8-year-old son with cerebral palsy. "He was born four months premature; he had a cyst on his brain when I carried him, and the only reason he was born alive is because he was delivered early. They kept him in the hospital two months, but they didn't diagnose the cerebral palsy until he was 1 year. I knew there was something

wrong. I told the doctor, 'He's not doing anything he should be doing.' The doctor who diagnosed him told me about SSI, and there was never any difficulty with it until now."

"He has limited mobility in his right arm and right leg, his speech is impaired, he takes like a 4-year-old, and he has trouble holding utensils. He holds them with a baby, with a fist. But he tries. He's a brave boy. I was so shocked. They stole me this letter saying under their conclusion, he was not disabled. Well, you can look at him and tell there's something wrong with him."

"I had just now got on my feet. I'm getting a divorce, and I was hoping to find a specialist for him, maybe at the Scottish Rite in Dallas, to get a brace for his leg. It's shored, he takes like a baby, he could walk better. And now this. They said I had 10 days to appeal, but I had to file it in writing. I called and said, 'Send me the papers to appeal.' But they said I had to file the papers there, and I'd be 30 miles over to Paris, and I couldn't get there. When I called to say I could mail the papers, he said, she said it was too late."

The government says it will save \$5 billion over five years by removing these children from SSI. Aren't we proud of them for making this point? They've got the Supreme Court, where his lawyer argued the state of Louisiana was wrong to relegate Plessy to a railroad car for blacks only. Plessy lost his case.

If one race be inferior to the other socially, the Constitution of the United States cannot put

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

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More than 120,000 gather to mourn slain prime minister

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — With tears, flickering candles and solemn songs, an overflow crowd of more than 120,000 people called for peace Saturday during a memorial for slain Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Waving Israeli flags and signs saying "Save the peace," the crowd filled and then spilled out of a huge plaza in Tel Aviv where Rabin was gunned down on Nov. 4,

1995, and which now bears his name.

Police estimates put the crowd at 120,000, but it appeared to be closer to 200,000. Children rode perched on their fathers' shoulders, and parents pointed out the spot where the prime minister was shot.

The rally was the centerpiece of more than a week of events marking the assassin. By the Jewish calendar, the official

mourning date will fall on Wednesday.

But Saturday's mass gathering, falling on the weekend when more people were able to participate, produced by far the biggest public outpouring of grief.

"I cried then, and I am crying even harder now," said Shlomo Lahav, a former mayor of Tel Aviv.

The rally opened on a note of high emotion as the crowd listened to a

recording of Rabin's last speech, at a rally in the same square. It was time, he said, to try to bring peace.

The words were greeted with a crescendo of applause, on that night and this one.

Hours before the rally, streets were closed for a mile around the square, and many people walked long distances to get there.

More than 1,300 police were mobilized to keep order, but despite the crush, the gathering was peaceful, with people swaying, chanting and singing softly.

Rabin's death was a national trauma, and for many Israelis, the tragedy has been magnified by the unraveling of the peace accords that Rabin, a Palestinian statesman, struck with Israel's leader Yasser Arafat in 1993.

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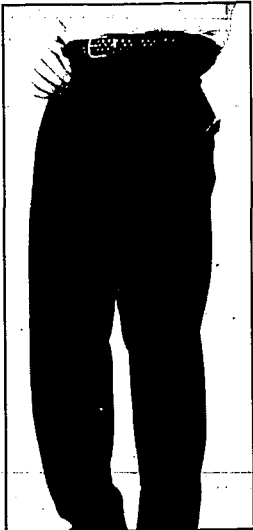
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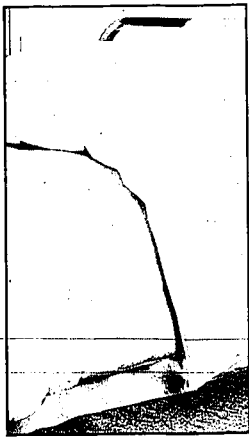
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POOR

Burley's new mayor: Friends and family say Doug Manning is the right man for the job.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-9931, Ext. 254

The Times-News

Sunday, November 9, 1997

Section B

At the movies, been there, done that

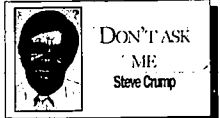
Imagine if you read the following in your favorite morning newspaper:
HONOLULU - The Defense Department announced today that it's pretty sure it was the Japanese who bombed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

GREEN BAY, Wis. - An Associated Press analyst of films from last January's Super Bowl confirms that the Packers scored more points than the New England Patriots.

MADRID - Gen. Francisco Franco is still dead.

And yet you can find yesterday's news any day at the movies.

That's because Hollywood, never known for an abundance of Nobel Prize laureates, is particularly bereft of new ideas these



days. So it's recycling its old ones.

This weekend it's "Mad City," a John Travolta-Dustin Hoffman knockoff of Billy Wilder's 1951 classic, "Ace in the Hole." Starting Friday, Bruce Willis and Richard Gere are going to do their darndest to mess up Fred Zinnemann's 1973 thriller, "Day of the Jackal."

What's new? Chris Farley and Roseanne in "Beverly Hills Cop 3" and "The Nanny."

Here are some remarks that should never happen:

• "Gone With the Whine" - Fran Drescher plays a South Jersey belle whose world is torn apart by a switchbacking retelling of the Regis Philbin hit - smitten by unrequited love - closes all the outlet malls and cancels her credit cards. Howard Stern as Ashley Wilkes.

• "Rushmore Citizen Kane" - Madcap comedy with Charlton Heston as a wacky newspaper tycoon who thinks he's a sled named Rosebud. With Marilyn Manson as Susan Alexander.

• "Silence of the Hams" - Fava bean farmer Anthony Hopkins helps a young USDA agent (Courtney Love) capture a rampaging boar (Soney Bono).

• "The Wizard of Odds" - Cameron Diaz is an orphan who discovers a pair of ruby dice, manages to break the bank at Monte Carlo, and buys up her home state of Kansas. Martha Stewart stars as the Wicked Witch of the West, with a special appearance by Vice President Al Gore as the Tin Man.

• "Chinatown" - Musical version of the 1974 film noir classic, starring Madonna as Jake Gittes, Rupaal as Evelyn Mulwray and Danny DeVito as Roman Polanski.

• "Action Peas" - George C. Scott, who once turned down an Oscar for his portrayal of Old Blood-and-Guts, discovers he hasn't worked since 1970 and decides to do a "prequel." Young Porter: Jim Carrey.

• "Webecore" - Cartoon knockoff of the Alfred Hitchcock classic, starring Elmer Fudd.

• "Mi Casa esta Blanca" - In postwar Barcelona, Rick Blaine becomes a painter and Ita LuLu Luv her canvas. Starring Drew Carey and Kathie Lee Gifford.

• "Mrs. Minivan" - Plucky soccer mom (Jennifer Aniston) discovers love and loss in gas-rationed wartime England. The vicar: Mick Jagger.

• "The Sound of Muzak" - Whitney Houston plays a young governess trapped in an elevator that plays only Englebert Humperdink love ballads. Capt. von Trapp:or Gilbert Gottfried.

• "Terms of Ensurmentment" - Debra Winger once again goes *mano-a-mano* with Shirley MacLain in this remake of the classic B-movie "Chick Fight." With Jack Nicholson as the referee.

• "Chariots of Fire" - The Muppets compete in the 1924 Olympics and do real good. With Kristin Scott Thomas as Miss Piggy and Nicholas Cage as Gonzo.

• "Ben-Him" - Gender confusion among the gladiator crowd. Elton John as Steve Reeves.

• "The Blue Angels" - Diabolical baseball-hating billionaire (Gene Hackman) buys Anaheim's American League franchise and moves it to Nome, Alaska. With Rosie O'Donnell as Madonna Diarrhea.

• "Modern Times" - Robert Downey Jr. was once nominated for an Academy Award for "Chaplin," sticks a fork in his career; it's done. Fatty Arbuckle: David Caruso.

• "Reasonably Chaste and the Frontiers of Human Growth Hormone Therapy" - Politically correct, '90s remake of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," with voices of Madonna, Mickey Rooney and Minnie Mouse.

• "The John Deere Hunter" - Unhinged vet Robert DeNiro goes off the deep end and starts plugging tractors. With Jane Fonda as herself.

Please see CRUMP, Page B3

Steele looks ahead to council duties

Steele says new council job will be learning experience

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Like many newcomers to political office, Elaine Steele says she hasn't got all the answers to the public's problems - so she'll need some on-the-job training when she takes her seat on the Twin Falls City Council in January.

"This is new to me," Steele said Friday. "It's very new."

Steele's election Tuesday over council incumbent and appointed Mayor Jeff Gooding may have been influenced by controversial city plans to allow an industrial park and a truck-train intermodal center east of town. Now, knowing how hard to push for economic development will be a major challenge facing Steele.

"I will be as aggressive as necessary to bring in the diversity of industry that is necessary to sustain the quality of our life," she told *The Times-News*. "You've got to listen to what the people want, and they don't want something with smokestacks that uses a lot of water and has only low-paying jobs."

A executive director of the city's Business Improvement District for the past two years, Steele has done her share of listening. She has an enviable track record of accomplishment - and has earned her share of admirers and critics.

"Elaine has brought a lot of enthusiasm to the job and she's always been receptive to new ideas," said Betty Purves, owner of Cloe Office Supply.

"She's gotten things done," said Steve Garner, who runs a German auto repair shop on Main Avenue. "I assume she'll take the same attitude and ambition to City Council."

"I hate to see her go," added Jim Gibson, vice-chairman of the BID's Board of directors and owner of the Magic Valley Hearing Center.

Steele will resign her BID post when a suitable replacement is found; she has written a procedure manual for the next BID director to follow.

"She'll be an asset" to the City Council, Gibson continued. "She's gotten more done in the past two years than all of the other (BID directors) put together in the last 13 years."



Elaine Steele said she is still shocked by her election victory over Twin Falls' incumbent mayor Jeff Gooding.

Her critics are disgruntled about the BID's continued use of parking meters in the downtown area, and one was upset about not being selected to sell beer on the street during the Oktoberfest celebration.

"They're not stores in when I've gone in," Steele countered, adding that being accessible is a point of pride with her.

Outside beer sales during Oktoberfest have been handled by Kelly's restaurant for years, Steele said, and Kelly's was chosen again because of its successful track record.

She also defends the parking meters, and their track record.

"We have really turned the parking program around," she said. "When I first got here, it was running in the red."

Revenue from the meters represents a substantial slug of the BID's budget, and

Steele said she's happy to have it. Parking tickets are an entirely different thing, however, because "we don't want

'She'll be an asset. She's gotten more done in the past two years than all of the other (BID directors) put together in the last 13 years.'

- Jim Gibson

vice-chairman of BID directors board

to make money out of ticketing," she said.

In a deeper financial vein, Steele said she's proud the BID has weaned itself away from the city's bookkeeping services under her leadership. Formerly, the city used to calculate and collect assessments from business

owners within the BID; that function is now handled in-house and the city simply audits the BID's books.

Steele points to a save-the-trees program as another major triumph during her tenure at the BID. Many downtown trees had outgrown their original sidewalk apertures - and were slowly dying, she said.

To reverse the trend, Steele arranged to have 6,000 square feet of concrete and confining metal collars removed, said Vijlanti tree maintenance is now a BID priority.

Not all of the BID's major projects will be completed by the time Steele leaves. For instance, the BID is still angling for the National Trust for Historic Preservation to designate a Historic Commercial District in the downtown area.

Another project Steele won't be able to guide to its conclusion is folding the Old Towne area into the BID.

Samoa Air says no decision yet on Twin Falls-Boise route

Air service owners want to make Idaho the airline's home

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - It could be another month or so before an American Samoa-based airline decides whether to fly Idaho.

The owners of Samoa Air Service in Pago Pago are studying the feasibility of starting a separate company, Syringa Airlines, to serve Idaho - including a Boise-Twin Falls route dropped by Horizon Air in April.

Connie Porter, a Samoa Air owner, said there were a lot of details to consider about setting up business in Idaho, a state which the owners want to make their new home. Market, pricing and the type of plane are just a few of the considerations.

"We anticipate that we should be deciding within the next 30 days or so if it will work for us or not," Porter said.

If Syringa Air does take off, it would be Boise-based and would start operation sometime in December or January, she said. The commuter route between Sun Valley and Boise would definitely be part of the plan. Another good possibility is a route between Boise and

'I'd love feedback on it.'

- Connie Porter,
a Samoa Air owner

Pullman, Wash.

Samoa Air has discovered that any route between Twin Falls and Boise would have to be a connecting leg to somewhere else, because it's too easy for people to drive to Boise, Porter said. The owners have also discussed a run from Twin Falls to Ogden, Utah.

"But it's nothing definite," Porter emphasized. "We got quite a bit of interest from Twin Falls. We're definitely seriously looking but we cannot state anything yet. There is a lot of pieces to the puzzle to make things work."

David Allen, manager of the Justin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, says there is a regional niche to be filled.

"If the Porters go ahead with the plan, I intend to work closely with them, the

chamber of commerce, and other affected airports to ensure the airline receives all the support needed to establish itself in the market and grow," he said.

Connie Porter said she still would like any information from state and area residents to help the company determine possible markets, and especially comments on the size of aircraft they would like to see fly those Idaho routes. She envisions starting with a nine-seat aircraft, then moving up to an 18-seater. She realizes some people dislike the smaller aircraft, but the market may not bear more than an 18-seat plane.

"I'd love feedback on it," Porter said. At the end of August, the Pocatello-based Avcenter scrapped its plans for commuter service between Twin Falls and Boise. Company officials said the market had changed by the time they had received federal authorization to fly the regular route.

When Horizon flew the route, it had three daily flights to Boise carrying about 1,000 passengers per month.

Porter can be contacted by e-mail at samoair@aol.com.

Legislator predicts Fox re-election

By Liz Wright

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Longtime education legislator Rep. Dorothy Reynolds says she thinks state schools superintendent Anne Fox will emerge from a crowded, vote-splitting Republican primary to win re-election, despite "strange" ideas and a lack of leadership.

Fox is "the nicest lady in the whole world but I don't know where she comes from with her ideas," Reynolds, R-Caldwell, told about 45 schoolteachers Saturday morning at Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel in Twin Falls.

"Without criticizing her, there is not leadership coming from Anne," said Reynolds, a former teacher. "She has some very nice ideas but she also has some very strange ones. And what do the newspapers pick up on? The strange ones. So you can see how she gets her reputation."

Reynolds was in Twin Falls to discuss upcoming health and education issues at the Legislature, which convenes Jan.

Please see FOX, Page B3

Lost in Hagerman? City streets get new signs

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The city's lack of proper street signs is more than an issue of money - it is also a matter of pride and safety, city officials say.

"Keep on ignoring this is completely foolish," said Councilman Pete Weir said during a City Council meeting last week. "The (Quick Response Unit) needs to be able to find addresses immediately... the signs that are up are in shambles, it's embarrassing."

The council decided to dig deep and appropriate money for purchase of new street signs for its \$30,000 State Treasury Investment Fund. Estimated cost for the signs is about \$3,000.

Complaints from the city's emergency services last year about confusing or nonexistent signs prompted City Hall to

look for ways to upgrade them. As a gesture of good will, the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce earlier this year voted to donate \$1,000 to the cause, and the ORU volunteered to negotiate for labor.

However, after months of researching grant options and looking for extra money in the budget, the city fell short. "I kept running into brick walls," Mayor James Norwood said. "We had to start looking somewhere else for the money."

City officials didn't say how soon material for the project would be purchased or when new signs would be in place.

In other Hagerman City Council business:

Recent allegations about the city's police image have it one man forward to defend Police Chief Steve Lawson.

"We don't need a law enforcement offi-

cer," Hagerman resident Leon Urie said. "What we need is a peace officer, and in my opinion, what we have now is a seasoned peace officer."

The city's one-man police department has been the subject of controversy over the past year, fielding accusations of too many unsolved case files, ineffective time management and unprofessionalism.

Urie warned any more "dissent and contention" aimed at Lawson from the council or the community might result in Lawson's resignation.

"We'll lose a superb peace officer and get a law enforcement officer that won't fit in," Urie said. "I believe we have a peace officer who is doing a good job."

A Council members decided to table any changes in the city's curfew until after a meeting with the Gooding, County Coalition that was scheduled last week. The coalition is encouraging all Gooding County cities to adopt a uniform

midnight curfew. Now, Hagerman's curfew is 11 p.m.

Hagerman Heights' Subdivision's final plat was approved. The 20 acres lie at the junction of Hagerman Avenue and Lemmon Lane east of town and include seven parcels ranging from 1/2 to five acres.

As part of Idaho's water-management policy, the council agreed to support the concept of managed aquifer recharge.

Norwood encouraged council members to attend two upcoming meetings. One is the Thousand Springs Scenic Byway public hearing Nov. 19 in Hagerman. The second will be at the College of Southern Idaho Nov. 17-18 to discuss the Department of Agriculture's rules and regulations on dairy waste.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

COPY

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Pita Sanchez

M. Guadalupe "Pita" Sanchez, 90, of Twin Falls, returned to her Heavenly Father, Friday, Nov. 7, 1997.

She was born in Candela, Coahuila, Mexico, on May 20, 1907, to Francisco and Felicitas Sanchez. Pita immigrated to the United States in 1941. She worked in Laredo, Texas, for several years and moved to Twin Falls in 1955.

Pita was lead singer and an active member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church and active with the Sacred Cistine Center until her health began to fail. Pita was loved by everyone because she loved everyone she met.

ACQUA

M. Joan Drexler, 68, died Nov. 6, 1997, at the Latah Center for Health and Rehabilitation in Idaho Falls.

IDAHO FALLS

M. Joan Drexler, 68, died Nov. 6, 1997, at the Latah Center for Health and Rehabilitation in Idaho Falls.

HAROLD D. MCCARTY

Harold D. McCarty, 59-year-old Acquia resident, passed away Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

of Acquia, two daughters, Mrs. Joan (Donna) Ballew of Blackfoot and Mrs. Landrum of Burley; three sons, Dale McCarty of Brigham City, Utah, Dana McCarty of Blackfoot, and Carl McCarty of Acquia; four sisters, Mrs. Veri (Bonnie) Jones of Stockton, Calif., Mrs. Howard (Helen) Schmidt of Acquia, Calif., Mrs. Paul (Doris) Williams of Burley and Mrs. Jack (Ginger Ann) Higgins of Rathdrum, Idaho, and two brothers, Forest Everett McCarty of Twin Falls. He is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10, 1997, at the Acquia LDS Church with Bishop Brent Whitesides officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Military graveside rites will be by the Paul American Legion Post #77. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

CHUBBUCK

Charles E. Sloan, 82, of Chubbuck, passed away Nov. 6, 1997, having lived with Parkinson's disease for many years.

He was born on Feb. 20, 1915, in Fargo, Okla. His parents were Raymond and Lena McGee Sloan. Charles lived with his family in Oklahoma and Colorado before moving to the Magic Valley area of Idaho. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1933. He married Betty Jean Cannon on Aug. 28, 1938. Charles farmed in the District and Jerome areas until 1949. During World War II, Charles worked in Great Falls, Mont., in the Army-Air Force in the prop repair shop. He drove truck for Warner Moving Company, Waggoner's Transportation and Monberg Coriote, all in Twin Falls, before retiring. He was active in the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls before moving to Pocatello, Chubbuck and his wife enjoyed camping, fishing and their family.

IDAHO FALLS

M. Joan Drexler, 68, died Nov. 6, 1997, at the Latah Center for Health and Rehabilitation in Idaho Falls.

LEWIS 'Bud' CURETON

Lewis "Bud" Cureton, 89, a Wendell resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1997, at his home.

Bud was born Oct. 6, 1908, in Kenosha, Texas, the son of William Jackson and Noelia Edna Welch Cureton. He was raised and educated in New Mexico, where he attended High Lowmance School in Lee County. At an early age, Bud worked for the family.

other committees and home-making activities.

She was co-author of "Blackrose Journey," a history of the Catholic Church in east Idaho, and she initiated the Hope County Antique Show to generate funds for Christian service. She was a member and past president of the Eagle Rock Antique Club. She was a member of the Oregon California Trail Association and was a life member of the Bonneville County Historical Society.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the Jerome High School. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

KIMBERLY

Kolton R. Hinton, 26, son of Ryan Hinton and Lisa Parrott, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Jessica Hinton. A private graveside will be held at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

WENDELL

Lewis "Bud" Cureton, 89, a Wendell resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1997, at his home.

Bud was born Oct. 6, 1908, in Kenosha, Texas, the son of William Jackson and Noelia Edna Welch Cureton. He was raised and educated in New Mexico, where he attended High Lowmance School in Lee County. At an early age, Bud worked for the family.

Bud is survived by one son, Clay and three daughters, all of California, two daughters, Glenda Lullular of Hagerman, Brenda Segers of Oregon, four sisters, Oppe, Jo, Hazel, Janice and Nelson. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bud and Allene moved to Las Vegas and later to Fallon, Nev. In the late 1960s they moved to Idaho, settling in the Gooding area, where they raised cattle and horses. They later moved to Wendell, where Bud and Allene resided. Allene preceded him in death on April 1, 1994.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert N. Bailey

ALBION - Robert N. Bailey, 73, of Albion, died Friday, Nov. 7, 1997, at his home.

Alice S. Jackson

MOUNTAIN HOME - Alice Sarah Jackson, 83, of Mountain Home, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997, at the Elmore Medical Center Nursing Home.

Beverly Woolley

JEROME - Beverly Woolley, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the Jerome High School. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

the funeral Monday at the church.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel.

William W. Wilkinson

RUPERT - William Warren Wilkinson, 57, of Rupert, died Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley of Burley; Fallon Saunders of Heyburn; and Elizabeth Wilson of Rupert.

First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., with the Rev. Lemman Messley officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Donations to the William Wilkinson Education Fund can be made at any D.L. Evans Bank.

SERVICES

Kirk F. Widmer of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Monday at the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, 900 W. 200 S. in Paul. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Monday at the church.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Clark Beaudett Twin Falls, and Jill Johnson of Hansen.

Released Carl Robinson of Jackpot, Nev.

Admitted Cassia Regional Medical Center

Laurie Francis, Carol Harman and Richard Maughan, all of Burley; and Amy Lawson, Manuel Lona and Pamela Valdivia, all of Heyburn.

Released Yvonne Christensen and Makayla McCabe, both of Burley; Fallon Saunders of Heyburn; and Elizabeth Wilson of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Anna Villafuente of Rupert; Robert Griffin, both of Rupert; and Ana Patricia Carrasco and baby boy of Burley.

Released Betty Bell and Vanessa Orzoco, both of Rupert; Jenny Williams of Burley; and Chad Stigel of Paul.

Births A son was born to Jose Luis Cordeza and Ana Patricia Carrasco of Burley.

OBITUARY

Meridian she moved to Pocatello. On Aug. 25, 1978, she married her high school sweetheart, Mitchell Christian. A year later they moved to the Boise area and have been there ever since.

Over the years, Gay worked at Idaho Photo, the Le Bois Park race track and the Capital Youth Soccer Association. However, her most cherished role in life was that of housewife and mother.

Gay will be remembered for her dedication to her family and friends, her great sense of humor, her many, many talents and her faith and courage.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Most Idaho highways were set Saturday, with icy spots or slicks in the north and formerly, the Department of Transportation reported road conditions.

US 95 - Bonanza Ferry, Canadian bridge to Grandview-Wendover, wet; Whitebird Hill, dry; Rigans-Parmapark, wet; Parma-Greengr, dry.

Interstate 90 - Washington line-Fourth of July Pass, wet; Wallace-Lowland Pass, dry.

US 12 - Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Powell-Labo Pass, slush.

Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Mountain Home, wet; Mountain Home-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 - Boise-Horsehoe Bend, dry; Horsehoe Bend-Douglas, slush; icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-Nevada Meadows, wet.

Idaho 56 - Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, wet; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet; icy spots; Banner Summit-Stanley, icy spots.

US 20 - Mountain Home-Creek Summit, wet; icy spots; Creek Summit-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Montana line, dry.

Idaho 26 - Junction with U.S. 20-Blackfoot, dry; Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet.

Idaho 51 - Nevada line-Mountain Home, wet to icy.

US 93 - Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Challis-Salmon, wet; Salmon Lost River-Spots, icy.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Clayton, icy spots; Clayton-Challis, wet.

Interstate 87 - Boise-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls-Dubois-Montana line, wet.

US 30 - Dry.

US 91 - Dry.

Idaho 28 - Mud Lake-Salmon, wet.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL

Reynolds Funeral Chapel has served generations of local families for more than 50 years. A long-standing member of the Twin Falls community, we understand the unique relationships enjoyed by friends and family here.

That, we believe, makes a difference in the quality of care & service we provide.

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Reynolds Funeral Chapel 2456 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4500

MAGIC VALLEY

Friends, family: Manning will be good mayor

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-Hews writer

BURLEY - Who is Doug Manning and what kind of mayor will he be?

No one knows that better than his family, friends and colleagues. In their city home on Conant Street, Cindy Manning said she was unsure at first whether her husband could handle the work load.

"I asked him, Are you sure you want to do it?" she said. "But he has always had great pride in Burley. I know he can do a good job."

The biggest asset the part-time sports announcer and "Star Trek" fan brings to the mayoral seat, she said, is his public-relations skills.

"It'll be great working with the public," she said. But she revealed that she can have a short fuse at times. Doug Manning explained he can become frustrated with himself.

"Sometimes I expect more out of myself than I should," he said. "But Cindy has never truly seen me mad."

Manning's older sister, Sandra Wardle, who lives in Bountiful, Utah, said he was a "basic little brother."

"He loved sports and was quite a voracious reader," she said. "He used to help me with my term papers."

Even during his high school years he was very popular and always knew everyone, Wardle said.

"Everybody knew who he was because of his red hair," she said.

As mayor, Manning may have to work on his patience, his older sister said. But his friendly, outgoing personality and willingness to work will hold him in good stead.

"He has a great sense of humor," Wardle said. "Sometimes, though, he makes jokes about things he feels very deeply about—he is very sensitive."

Cindy Manning agreed. She said the mayor-elect loves to garden and is a fanatic cook.

"He comes off of kind of tough," she said. "But he is easy to talk my son to him."

Ryan said his dad's best meal is enchiladas, proven by a blue ribbon garnered at a church cook-off.

The father-son team was pline

a city employee. "It's tough to be a hard-nosed administrator," Mokey said. "If he ever has to fire anyone that will be hard for him."

Natalie Knighton works with Manning in the insurance business and said he is thorough with his clients, well-spoken and knowledgeable.

"He is very confident in his beliefs," she said. "But he may need some time to adjust to the political side of the job."

His entire family may need to adjust as well. Doug and Cindy Manning live with son Ryan, 15. Two daughters are away from home. Collette, 23, lives in Fayetteville, Ramie, 20, is teaching English in Taiwan.

Cindy Manning said the family is ready for whatever the political life brings.

Fox

Continued from B1

The teachers comprise a regional chapter of Delta Gamma Kappa Society International.

After the meeting, Reynolds said she considers strange Fox's support of additional student testing, which she thinks would take away precious class time from teachers already bound by numerous testing requirements.

She said the State Board of Education is less inclined to support some of Fox's abilities—hence the void in Fox's platform to lead the direction of education in the state.

Despite her expectation that Fox will win the race, Reynolds said she supports Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who is among four and possibly five candidates vying for Fox's seat.

Though she didn't stump for Black during the meeting, Reynolds urged audience members to question their lawmakers and candidates for superintendent

about their positions on education.

At home Saturday, Fox said the media has overblown any perceived problems between himself and the State Board of Education and she simply is representing parents' views.

"If you don't have integrity to come forward and address the issues that need to be addressed then the negative things will just keep happening," Fox said.

"And I have represented what the parents wanted," she said. "They wanted accountability and high educational standards and that is what we've been able to provide for them. To do nothing... I could be quiet and bring no programs forward but it would be a terrible mistake."

Fox attributed increases in standardized test scores to her emphasis on basic skills. "Before this, school districts were not focusing on basic skills at all."

Fox attributed increases in standardized test scores to her emphasis on basic skills and focusing on her phonics program since

1995 also showed increases in students' reading scores, Fox said.

An educational committee is deciding whether students should take science tests in addition to other exams, but nothing so far has been decided, Fox said. Regardless, standardized testing takes only "minutes out of the year."

"I have a great deal of respect for Dorothy and she has not visited with me about her concerns," Fox said.

Reynolds has been a member of the House Education Committee for 22 years and chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee for six years.

On other issues, Reynolds credited committees, parents and business people with getting more involved in public education. She urged communities to consider year-round schools.

In upcoming legislative issues, Reynolds said she supports a proposal for state-funded charter schools and believes many teach-

ers are excited about starting some of their own.

"I think it is positive, not that they're all going to succeed," Reynolds said. "Really, the parents are going to have to be running the schools."

Reynolds also said she supports an idea backed by House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, which would have the state provide a one-third matching grant to local school districts if they can drum up two-thirds of the cost through property taxes.

A 4th District judge recently dismissed a lawsuit demanding state funding for school facilities, but the idea may help satisfy school facility needs and provide property tax relief to residents used to paying for all school facilities, Reynolds said following the meeting.

Times-Hews staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0411 Ext. 231.

Librarians want to upgrade

MOSCOW (AP) - Idaho's librarians are asking Gov. Phil Batt and the Legislature for funding that will put access to books and magazines in small communities on par with the largest libraries.

more than 700 locally-funded public libraries in the state to connect all of them through the Internet and to provide huge magazine data bases to library users. They have submitted two requests to Batt for inclusion in his budget proposal to lawmakers.

The Idaho State Library is leading a campaign on behalf of the

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Did you know that home care has been an American tradition since the late 1880's? From the earliest days of visiting nursing to the modern delivery of high-tech medical and supportive services, home care has enabled millions of aging and infirm individuals to receive the help they need in the comfort of their home. As we celebrate National Home Care Month this November, we would like to thank all the dedicated professionals and volunteers who promote dignity, independence, and healing among the homebound in our community. They are presenting a priceless tradition.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
A Division of Interim HealthCare

Crump

Continued from B1

"S.G." - Signs of a turn-of-the-century Parisian coquette and her quest to find out what her initials stand for. Starring Bebe Neuwirth and C. Thomas Howell.

"The Godfather Part 4" - On his behalf, Michael Corleone discovers he's really a Scottish plumber and a Presbyterian. Father Paddy Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"Goosey Fish 'n' Chips" - Robin Williams is a beloved teacher in an English boys' school who finds British cooking inedible. With Julia Child as Betty Crocker.

"Olivier!" - In this musical based upon the Charles Dickens classic, a legendary Shakespearean actor falls in with a band of young thieves and lives to sing about it. With Siobhan Laurence and Yoko Ono as Vivian Leigh. Fagan: Donald Trump.

"Star Misunderstandings" - The first of three "Star Wars" sequels about a kinder, gentler galaxy far, far away. With Mr. Rogers as Harrison Ford and Dr. Joyce Brothers as Carrie Fisher.

"Wipe A Space Case" - Jenny McCarthy voyages to Venus in search of the source of the blonde joke. With Bill Gates as the voice of HAL.

"Hi, Noon" - Mel Brooks remake of the classic Western, with Harvey Korman as Sheriff Will Kane and Jeff Goldblum as the ghost of Grace Kelly.

"Midnight Plowboy" - New York street punk boards a Greyhound bus in search of his

dreams of becoming an Idaho canola farmer and hustling farm babes at the Road 'n' Luck. Ratoso Rizzo. George Strait. Joe Buck. Al Pacino.

"Cinderella" - Male domestic finds fame and fortune as slipper salesman to Ingrida Marcos. Starring David Schwimmer, Angelica Huston and the Fairy Godfather.

"What Price Bailey?" - Famous actress gets \$10 million for taking her clothes off in a movie that nobody goes to see. Denzelle Moore stars.

"Sleepy in Seattle" - Emerald City breaks off its long-running love affair with Starbucks and suffers catastrophic deaf meltdown. Ben Stein, Dave (Wendy's) Thomas and Lisa Kudrow star.

"Forrest Crump" - Learning challenged tube writer had fiction. Robert Redford stars.

Steve Crump is the Times-Hews features editor. If you get the picture, write to him at crumps@mag. cvvalley.com

D.L. Evans Bank Is Pleased To Announce The New Manager At Our Burley Branch



Roger Facer invites all his friends and former clients to stop in during the Open House at the Burley Office 397 North Overland Ave. Friday, November 14th 9:30 AM - 5:00 PM

D.L. EVANS BANK

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Twin Falls 736-7301, Rupert 436-BANK, Twin Falls Blue Lakes 734-2700, Albion 673-1201, Burley 678-9076, South Burley 678-6000

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Save 10%

On all snowmobile oil, plugs and belts (bulk off now available)

NOVEMBER SERVICE SPECIAL

10% Savings

On total billing for snowmobile tune and service (includes carb cleaning)

20% Savings
On all snowmobile apparel in stock

1998 SNOWMOBILES ARE HERE!

YAMAHA Mountain Max 700SS00

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BEST BUY IN TODAY'S MARKET!

Spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath home in Rupert. Manicured yard, beautiful setting. Master suite with luxurious bath, sunken living room with fireplace, double carport, red wood deck. Over 1,500 sq ft of living space for \$259,900! Call Pat Morrison or Kathleen Hawkins now! 697-00359

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This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom built home sets the mood for creativity. 2 acres of almost level land. See today! Call Kathleen Hawkins. 697-00019

GREAT CORNER LOT!

Freshly painted inside and out with new metal roof, 3 bedrooms, unfinished basement, gas heat. A bargain at \$59,900! Call Kelly Ruygan, Pat Morrison or Devery Curtis. 697-00418

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MLS

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

FOR THE RECORD

Twin Falls County

WILLIAMS KLECKER 1-28, 21, Hwy. E, Jerome, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, fail to give alcohol to a person under 21, trespass, public defender appointed, released on own recognizance.

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Gov. urges railroad to improve service

BOISE (AP) — In its efforts to solve service problems elsewhere in the system, Gov. Phil Batt urging Union Pacific Railroad not to cut back on service in Idaho. "I am especially concerned about the possibility that Idaho sugarbeet growers and other shippers of perishable goods will suffer crippling losses if Union Pacific is unable to provide adequate rail service," the governor said in an Oct. 24 letter to top Union Pacific officials.

Bath Auction Co., Inc. Gem State Rentals Auction

580 W. 19th Street - Idaho Falls, Idaho NOVEMBER 12 & 13, 1997 - 10:00 AM

The sale will begin at 10:00 am sharp on the 12th & 13th. Due to the large quantity of goods we will have no save items on both days, so bring the construction equipment and be the 1st day with the miscellaneous party stuff, carry a recreation equipment and be the 1st day to sell the second day. - LANE AVAILABLE

- NOVEMBER 12: Automotive tools, Compaq equipment, compressors, equipment, Conveyors, Cutters, Trimmers, Electric saws, Electric accessories, Fastening tools, Fountains, Generator, Grinders, Hoists/fans/blowers, Hoists, Jacks, Ladders, Accessories, Level/transits, Plumbing equipment, Pressure/water cleaning equipment, Sanitary equipment, Scaffolds, Trailers & hitches, Trucking equipment. NOVEMBER 13: Camping/recreation equipment, Miscellaneous (includes baby furniture, lawn mowers, riding machines, good beds, common supplies), Painting and walling supplies, Party supplies (includes chairs, tables, dishes, glassware, canopies, wedding accessories).

Bath Auction Co., Inc. 435 West Hwy 26 Blackfoot, ID 83221 208-785-9600 • toll free 1-888-785-8728

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools will have lunch menus. HAVANNA: Monday: Beef and cheddar pizza, Tuesday: Chicken and spaghetti, Wednesday: Ham and cheddar croissant, Thursday: Cheese burrito, Friday: Burgers and salad.

BLISS: Breakfast served everyday. Monday: Cream of mushroom soup or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day. Tuesday: Chicken teriyaki, Wednesday: Spicy peas a bun, Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce, Thursday: Chili and crackers, Friday: Fried chicken.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL: Monday: Ham and cheddar on a bun, Tuesday: Chef salad, Wednesday: Tuna spaghetti, Thursday: Hotdog on a bun, Friday: No school.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL: Monday: Deluxe hamburger on a bun, Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce, Wednesday: Chef Boyardee dinomaur ravioli or lasagna or chicken sandwich, Thursday: Beef and bean burrito or pizza, Friday: No school.

HAILEY JUNIOR HIGH: Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday. Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day. Main line menu available on Friday.

MINIDOKA COUNTY: Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday. Monday: Cereal and graham crackers, Tuesday: Cereal and muffin, Wednesday: Peanut butter and jelly on toast, Thursday: Cinnamon toast, Friday: No school.

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Items offered at Public Auction are no longer needed by the company for production. PARTIAL LISTING OF EQUIPMENT: Sampson model AH4, sarsif 31746, double ender saw, Delta radial arm saw, 10" wide feed table stand, Delta 10" lifting saw, Sencog air adjustable material handling rack, Wood power drip vacuum glass crane clamp, Dumping system, approx. 6'x10' Shop air, HAKA model STV160 ZV door lock motor, RYOBI BR5000 24" saw, Craftsman 8" table saw, air compressor, Shop vacuum, 48" high Lee WP60 1000 pound electric pallet jack, Metal platform ladders, 3-step, 3, 5, 6 & 8 ladders, 1000 material handling carts/wheelbarrows, Approx. 50 air cubby hole material racks, 24"x48", 48"x72", Wood work benches, 30 each metal table, 4x8 work tables, 1000+ of 4 wheel carts, Glass racks, Tables of various sizes, 100+ tables, Sawhorses, 100+ nail guns, Brad's Staplers, C-36, G-37, T-27, T-28, T-29, Bostitch, 100+ BSA corrugated rollers, 100+ of parking lot cement buckets, Air ducting, Scrap burner roofing tubes, 100+ of felt of pallet racking, 700-1000 yard stacking racks, HAND TOOLS: Yates junior, Driener presses, Hydraulic fittings, Clamps, Wheels, Air testers, Fire extinguishers, Milwaukee & Saber Saw nail guns, Electric drills, Screw guns, BEA nail guns, Files, Squares, Hammers, Saws, Pry bars, Hubod wrenches, Clamps, Electric EQUIPMENT: 2 ea. 48633, BEM RAM 200MB hard drive, 14" SVGA monitor, mouse, DMS, Windows 3.1, MS Office, Laptop PC Compaq 286 1X-25, BMB RAM, 120MB hard drive, DMS, Windows 3.1, MS Office, 10-12 calculators, Printer, Folding tables 30"x8" x 26" folding tables, 2 and 4 drawers file cabinets, VEHICLES: Ford 750 gas powered automatic truck, Chevrolet Cavalier, Station wagon.

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2 - NORCO WINDOWS, INC. AUCTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1997 @ 11 AM 621 WASHINGTON STREET SOUTH, TWIN FALLS INSPECTION: NOV. 17TH FROM 10 AM TO 5 PM

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FEARLESS FIREFIGHTERS



A fire Saturday forced a family out of a home that it apparently had just moved into at 182 Ash St. N. in Twin Falls. Eleven firefighters in three trucks responded, and firefighters contained the 4:37 p.m. fire within 30 minutes. Firefighters cut a hole in the roof with a chain saw to gain access to the flames, which spread throughout the attic, and hoisted down the flames. No other information was available Saturday.

Arctic crash kills family

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A single-engine plane carrying a family of seven bound for a funeral crashed into the Arctic Ocean Saturday off Alaska's North Slope.

The pilot and all seven family members were killed.

The plane crashed two minutes after takeoff from Barrow, the nation's most northern city, 225 miles northwest of Anchorage.

"The plane was taking the family to the tiny village of Wainwright, 90 miles southwest of Barrow. The cockpit was on board.

North Slope Borough officials said the nine-seater plane owned by Hageland Aviation departed at 8:04 a.m. and was located by search and rescue teams within 20 minutes.

Elise Parkotak, borough spokeswoman, said crews worked into the afternoon to try hoisting the

plane to the beach without creating more fragments. No ice has formed yet near shore.

Salvage teams fixed a cable around the plane and used an onshore winch to haul up the plane from its resting place 100 yards offshore. Wreckage was submerged in 16 feet of water, Parkotak said.

"They're trying to winch it up just the same way as with a whale," she said. Native hunters take bushheads at sea and then haul the carcasses to shore for butchering.

Salvage work was called off Saturday night to permit federal safety investigators to inspect the aircraft in place.

It was the second Hageland Grand Caravan lost in the Arctic Ocean since April 10, when a plane carrying five people crashed

nose-first into ice near Wainwright. There were no survivors.

Parkotak said Saturday's plane had been spotted going into the water and authorities were notified immediately. Wainwright is about 90 miles southwest of Barrow.

The National Weather Service reported relatively clear conditions Saturday with scattered clouds at 14,000 feet and seven miles visibility.

Word of downed planes galvanizes the North Slope's isolated towns, where commuter planes are relied on for short hops to neighboring villages.

The wreck in April killed the Barrow-based pilot and four North Slope Borough employees, including the former Wainwright mayor.

Utah board urges rejection of liquor request

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state school board doesn't want the Utah Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission to allow alcohol to be served at events in the Park City High School auditorium.

The Eccles Performing Arts

Center, which shares the auditorium with the high school, asked for permission to serve alcohol at events it hosts on non-school days.

If the permit is granted, the Utah Board of Education vowed to "take steps ... to ensure the

permitted activity doesn't take place," according to a unanimous resolution adopted Friday.

Board Chairman Katharine Garff wouldn't say if the threat meant litigation. "We don't anticipate it will get to that point. We wanted to make a statement."

Cold season hits kids early

BOISE (AP) — The cold season has arrived in Idaho, early and with a vengeance.

Since Nov. 1, 18 children have been admitted to Boise's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center with respiratory infections. That does not count many others seen in the emergency room and then sent home.

"It's the beginning of the season, and it looks like it's hitting hard," St. Luke's spokeswoman Tracy Jameson said Friday. Half of the children admitted suffered from croup, a usually mild infection that causes fever, hoarseness and a distinct, "barking" cough.

But one of the children with croup, a 2-year-old, was admitted to the pediatric intensive care unit. The other children have been admitted for asthma or pneumonia.

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WEST

Giant, smelly hog farm divides farming community

MILFORD, UTAH (AP) — For the three generations of the Mayer family who raise alfalfa in several fields south of town, surprise used to bring only the promise of another day of hard work.

But now, something less wholesome often accompanies dawn's first breeze — the excessive stench of tens of millions of gallons of hog waste.

The aroma rouses sleepers, sending them staggering to slam windows or flee to the basement. "I've gagged in my own home," said Allen Mayer.

Yet, to the Mayers and about 50 other farm families who work the land in western Beaver County, the fermenting waste in hog sewage lagoons isn't the only thing that stinks about their newest neighbor, Circle Four Farms.

The arrival and expansion of the giant hog-farming operation, already the country's largest, has torn families apart and set neighbor against neighbor.

Worse, Circle Four, a joint venture by four of the West Coast's largest hog producers, has lied, corrupted the political system, fouled the air and threatened the semi-arid Utah desert's scarce water supply, opponents claim.

In short, they contend, the consortium of Smithfield Foods, Murphy Family Farms, Carroll's Foods and Prestage Farms is employing the same political tactics and mass-production techniques that caused the state of North Carolina in August to slap a moratorium on corporate hog farming.

Smithfield Foods, for example, was just hit by the Environmental Protection Agency with a record \$126 million fine for polluting a Chesapeake Bay tributary.

"It's like the devil came to Milford," said Joey Leko, whose Green Diamond Ranch is just up the lane from the Mayer clan.

But Circle Four Farms is just getting started in Milford, a town of 1,164 about 170 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Ten miles south of town, as many as 280,000 hogs snuffle their way from squealing piglets to slaughter-ready porkers in long barns that dot the starkly beautiful and desolate Mineral Valley as far as the eye can see.

Note to readers:

Min. Cassia area hog farm feared Circle Four has proposed an 80-acre swine facility near Maith that could, at peak production, house up to 50,000 pigs. City's proposal is before Cassia Council officials now for comment, and zoning approval, but the site already has received state Division of Environmental Quality approval.

By the end of the decade, though, Circle Four wants the 600,000-hog-a-year Milford operation to anchor a string of integrated factory farms along a 25-mile corridor, quadrupling its annual yield to nearly 2.5 million hogs.

"This is on a scale that has never been visited before," said Nancy Thompson of the Center for Rural Affairs in Wallkill, Neb., which studies and monitors the effects of corporate farming. "There is nothing to compare to it."

Four years ago, when ground was broken, there was virtually no opposition. Locals called Circle Four an answer to prayers, and many still feel that way. After all, mining and the railroad were dead or declining and the city hadn't issued a building permit in 16 years.

Today, more than 60 homes and other buildings are under construction. Circle Four, headquartered in a neat new stucco building on Main Street, is the county's largest employer with 300 jobs and a payroll above \$6 million. At full production, the farm could employ more than 1,000 in three southwestern Utah counties.

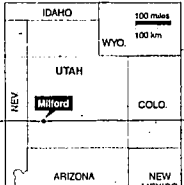
"They've been a godsend," said Mayor Mary Wiseman, a 65-year-old physician's assistant.

The new availability of jobs averaging about \$21,000 a year has slowed the bleed of young people to the city. The tax base is stronger and more diverse.

But even unabashed fans of the farm say Circle Four's assurances that the odor would be manageable have proved false.

Newspaper accounts of the 1993 groundbreaking quoted company officials as saying they planned to cover the lagoons and capture the gases to heat hog barns.

So far, only a relatively tiny, 3 million-gallon lagoon has been



covered. That leaves roughly 80 open-air lagoons, each holding between 6 million and 27 million gallons of waste.

Considering hogs generate between two and three times the amount of waste as humans, Circle Four's current operation produces the yearly equivalent waste of 1.8 million people — just shy of Utah's 2 million population. With full production, the esti-

mated amount of waste in the lagoons will equal the amount produced by Los Angeles every year.

"That's a lot of hog crap, any way you cut it," Leko said. "Look, we're farmers. We can't put up with animal odors. We can't put up with a sewer in our homes."

Circle Four developmental director Rob Adams said the company has encountered unexpected problems in dealing with the smell. For one, the company expected Utah's cool, dry climate to hold down the growth of natural bacteria that break down the waste.

Circle Four is complying with a zoning ordinance that prohibits any farm within three miles of a dwelling. That's 10 times the setback required in North Carolina, Adams pointed out.

Opponents are worried that Circle Four's operations will deplete or contaminate the deep

underground aquifer that feeds the area's wells and view with alarm its wholesale purchase of water rights.

State Division of Water Quality officials say requirements that each of the waste lagoons be lined with compacted clay or an impermeable plastic liner will prevent the groundwater.

Residents, however, don't

believe it and have accused the state of complacency — or even conspiracy — in its regulation of Circle Four.

Circle Four, they say, has already shown its colors by failing for 44 days to report an accident in which as much as 80,000 gallons of hog waste were siphoned into a well last year. The company was fined \$6,800.

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Troy Mahlie, accountant for Neilsen & Company, graduated from the University of North Dakota with a degree of Bachelor of Accountancy. He and his wife, Tami, have been living in Twin Falls since 1993. Troy is responsible for the accounting and financial reporting for Neilsen & Company, which engages in the development of real estate properties along with the management of developed properties and several business entities owned by Craig H. Neilsen. Two of the better known properties include the BRECKENRIDGE development project and the LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER.

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Tony Mayer, an Idaho native, serves as President of PERSONNEL PLUS, Magic Valley's largest staffing service. He resides in Twin Falls with his family and wife, Jeanne. A Minico High School graduate, he attended Boise State where he received his B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees. Tony served in senior management positions with Engineering Services, Orinda Foods and Universal Foods prior to establishing Personnel Plus in 1992. Tony wishes to take this opportunity to thank the employees and the clients of Personnel Plus for making us the area's best staffing service.

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WEST

A multitude of conflicts abound in hog farm politics

MILFORD, Utah (AP) — Larry Sower the businessman saw the opportunity to bring hog farming to tiny Beaver County. Larry Sower the city councilman made sure it happened. And Larry Sower, the county planning and zoning board member, smoothed the way.

Now, Larry Sower — private citizen — is working on a potentially lucrative solution to the stench that Circle Four Farms brought with it.

Such are the politics surrounding the arrival, construction and expansion of the giant hog-farming conglomerate in rural southwestern Utah. Conflicts of interest abound.

"There's more than one thing that stinks out here," says Shauna Mayer, a Milford farmer who has fought an uphill but admittedly losing battle against Circle Four. "Decisions that are affecting our lives are being made by the very people who brought (Circle Four) here."

Indeed, the influence of Circle Four extends to the Utah Legislature, which three years ago passed a bill aimed at sharply reducing agricultural exposure to nuisance lawsuits over issues like odor. Another measure, passed in January, put up \$1 million in state money to help the company build an access road to its feed mill.

Circle Four's attorney, Warren Peterson, drafted the Agriculture Protection Act of 1994, based on discussions with one of the farms' partners, Smithfield Foods.

Mayer and others were even more dismayed when Gov. Mike Leavitt earlier this month appointed Circle Four development director Rob Adams to the

state Water Quality Board.

Sower, who for a while was not only a Milford councilman and county zoning commissioner but the farm's developmental director, said conflicts like his are unavoidable in a small town.

He eventually resigned all of his posts — but not before making sure Circle Four had a firm foothold.

'Decisions that are affecting our lives are being made by the very people who brought (Circle Four) here.'

— Hog farm opponent Shauna Mayer

"You burn out after a while," Sower said. "I was always careful not to abuse my position."

It was Sower and Dick Rollins, a businessman and member of the economic development board, who first approached Smithfield Foods, one of the country's largest hog growers, about locating a farm in Utah after reading an article in Forbes Magazine.

Smithfield president Joe Later III expressed an interest. Encouraged, Sower and Rollins began approaching local farmers about selling their land and water rights.

Rollins is now a county commissioner, appointed to replace Gary Sullivan, who suffered a stroke following an ugly confrontation with Sower.

Critics of the farm, who saw Sullivan as their champion, were peeved at the appointment. Rollins' trucking firm holds the contract to haul feed for Circle Four and his construction compa-

ny also does much of its work at the farms.

"I had reservations taking the appointment for those very reasons," Rollins said. "But people kept after me. If I have to vote against Circle Four, I will."

The Sower-Sullivan incident is the nastiest example of down-and-dirty pork politics to date.

Peterson, the farm's attorney, acknowledged that Sullivan, while a commissioner, had approached Circle Four — then managed by Sower — to set up a low- or no-interest loan fund for farmers. Sullivan wanted to be the first borrower, of about \$700,000, to pay off a farm debt.

Circle Four rejected Sullivan's proposal, and that's when Sullivan critics say the commissioner began opposing Circle Four projects. Sullivan supporters claim he merely came to his senses about the farms' potential impacts on the county.

Last March, Sower publicly accused Sullivan of trying to extort the farms and demanded his resignation. Two days later, at a county planning meeting, a livid Sullivan defended himself and then collapsed outside the room after suffering a stroke. He was not well enough to be interviewed for this story.

His wife, Janice, said her husband's good intentions were maligned.

"He supported the project. He just thought that people were bending over backwards for them, letting them do what they wanted with the water and such."

"He was just trying to take a little control," she said. "It turns out they were too powerful to take on."

Get to know the country's largest hog farm

Some facts about Circle Four Farms, the country's largest corporate hog farming operation:

OWNERS — Smithfield Foods, Smithfield, Va.; Murphy Family Farms, Rose Hill, N.C.; Prestage Farms, Clinton, N.C.; and Campbell's Foods of Virginia

LOCATION — Ten miles south of Milford, Utah, a tiny rail road and farming community about 170 miles south of Salt Lake City.

CURRENT SIZE — The Skyline Complex contains about 30,000 sows and has a daily hog census of between 250,000 and 280,000 hogs. Some 5,000 hogs a week are shipped to slaughter in California. The farms produce about 600,000 hogs a year.

PROJECTED SIZE — By the end of the decade, Circle Four hopes to build three more complexes along a 25-mile corridor, with a daily census of roughly 170,000 sows and 800,000 hogs. Heavy production will be about 2.5 million hogs.

WASTE — Waste from the plant hog farms is flushed into open air lagoons. There are 41 pairs of lagoons — a set for liquid and an evaporation pond — each holding between 2 million and 27 million gallons of hog waste.

WATER — Water is pumped from an artesian aquifer. Circle Four says it averages about 10 gallons of water per hog per day. Overall, Circle Four uses about 3 million gallons a day.

Circle Four is a hog farm that's more like a factory

MILFORD, Utah (AP) — There is nothing else like it in the world — a giant farm factory churning out 5,000 slaughter-ready hogs a week with conveyor-belt precision.

Some say Circle Four Farms is the first, and maybe the last, of its kind.

The operation is the country's largest so-called integrated hog farm. By the end of the decade, if all goes as planned, it will be the world's largest, capable of producing 2.5 million hogs a year.

Now, some 30,000 genetically selected sows, each good for more than two litters a year, are artificially inseminated. After weaning, the piglets are moved to giant nurseries where they are given a special diet until they reach 50 pounds. Then they are transferred to "finishers," barns twice the length of a football field containing nearly 4,000 hogs apiece.

Automatically fed and watered, the hogs grow to roughly 250 pounds in 120 days. Then they are herded into trucks and driven nine hours to the Farmer John's slaughterhouse and packing facility outside Los Angeles.

From birth to slaughter, the hogs never are out of doors. In order to reduce the potential spread of disease, workers must shower and don clean overalls before entering a barn. Quarantines of a few hours to three days are required for those traveling between barns.

Waste from the barns drains into open-air sewage lagoons, some

containing up to 27 million gallons. Grain from Iowa and Nebraska is shipped by rail to Milford, where Circle Four grinds 3,000 tons a week into feed pellets at its own mill.

The Beaver County site was chosen because of its proximity to the West Coast market. Eventually, hogs from Circle Four could find their way to the Pacific Rim.

Currently, the farm is operating a single, so-called "pyramid" of approximately 265,000 hogs, called the Skyline Complex. Circle Four plans three more just like it along a 25-mile corridor stretching into Iron County to the south and Milford County to the north.

Eventually, Circle Four may also build a slaughterhouse and processing facility, although development director Rob Adams said those plans are on hold.

Nancy Thompson, an analyst with the Center for Rural Affairs in Waltham, Neb., which monitors corporate hog farming, says the giant integrated farms may be obsolete even as they've gained popularity.

Backlash from environmental problems associated with the open sewage lagoons has other states like Wyoming, South Dakota and Missouri moving to regulate them.

She predicts states that don't try to control the giant farms will be scrutinized by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Thompson said states make the mistake of attempting to regulate corporate farms as agriculture

instead of industry.

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WEST

Death of a gay activist

Suicide came when life was fuller

Knight-Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY — This time last year, Jacob Oroasco's life was fuller than it had ever been. He was out of the closet, not just to friends and family but to the entire community. He had helped found a gay club at his high school, a move that had prompted the Salt Lake City school board to shut down all extracurricular activities rather than accept the club's existence.

He had been featured in a documentary film that focused in part on the club's struggle and the national reaction to it. He had danced with boys at the prom and helped lead panels on the problems of gay youth, speaking out on the need for gay teenagers to have organizations of their own. "To me," he had said, "making clubs from anything is like putting a pin in our hands and waiting for the trigger to be pulled."

His friends recall those words with a shudder. In September, just after school started, Oroasco hanged himself. He was 17, a senior in high school. In his final days, he had been busy reorganizing the club, the Gay/Straight Alliance. Despite the extracurricular ban, it had held evening meetings last spring at his school, East High, which is required by law to rent space to community organizations. In his final days, he had been dealing with a new obstacle, finding \$400 to buy a \$1 million liability insurance policy demanded by the school before the club could resume its evening meetings.

Why Oroasco killed himself remains a mystery. He did not leave a note. And his mother (he was estranged from his father) has kept her thoughts to herself.

"But I think it would have helped if that club had been in place," said Tim Wiser, whose daughter, Erin, was one of the club's founders. "He could have talked to somebody."

Those who knew him are hesitant to make a direct link between Oroasco's suicide and the battle over the club — which, at one point, had the state legislature talking about giving up all federal education aid rather than accept the club's existence.

In fact, his efforts as one of the 10 founders of the Alliance, and the controversy surrounding its existence, had seemed to help him. "That's what's so ironic about his death. He actually hadn't gotten as much bashing after he came out," said Camille Lee, a science teacher at East High, referring to the name-calling Oroasco often faced from fellow students who had suspected that he was gay.

But the harassment didn't end altogether. After his death, members of the Gay/Straight Alliance scheduled a memorial service. They passed out fliers in school. "In memory of Jacob Oroasco," the fliers said.

Except that on several, his name was crossed out, with new words scrawled above it, so that the fliers read:

"In memory of a queer."
"Being young and gay isn't easy anywhere."

The national Gay Lesbian Straight Educators Network says that 97 percent of gay and lesbian students in public high schools report hearing homophobic remarks from fellow students. The group cites a 1989 federal Health and Human Services study indicating gays and lesbians account for 30 percent of

teen suicides.

And in Utah, there is an additional source of stress — the position of the dominant Mormon Church. Oroasco wasn't a Mormon. But the church's teachings profoundly influence public policy in Utah, and the atmosphere in the schools.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints accepts gays on one condition: that they renounce their sexual orientation.

"Everything we do in the church is to offer them the help, the support and the structure that will point them to happiness and joy," said the Elder Jay E. Jensen, who took part in a "healing" workshop here in September

"He actually hadn't gotten as much bashing after he came out."

— Camille Lee, school teacher

designed to help gays and lesbians become straight.

State law forbids Utah's public school teachers from saying anything in the classroom that would imply acceptance or advocacy of homosexuality.

Lee, one of three Utah teachers who came out of the closet during the fight over the clubs, said parents have never complained about her own orientation, although several called her to protest the club. But she said gay students faced intense pressure from both parents and peers during that time.

When Oroasco and nine other friends tried to form the club, a group of students at West High, across town, formed SAFE — Students Against Inequality. Everywhere. A state legislator talked of "serious concerns about the group's moving into recruitment of fresh meat for the gay population."

After East High banned all clubs rather than permit the Alliance to meet, students in other groups were openly resentful, accusing the gay and lesbian students of spoiling things for everyone.

The Alliance responded by holding off-campus seminars seeking to undo some of the need for the club. Erin Wiser said a videotape of one of those meetings showed Alliance leaders sitting at a table, with signs on the wall behind them listing discussion topics.

One of those signs was directly over Oroasco's head. It read: Suicide.

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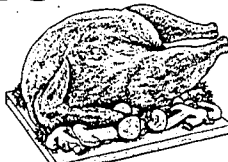
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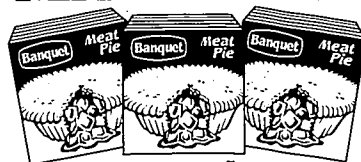
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SPORTS

Leyland felt he owed it to the Marlins to stay

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A team of 6-year-olds in Mount Lebanon, Pa., almost got a veteran skipper with a World Series win on his résumé.

But Jim Leyland decided instead he would stick around to manage the Florida Marlins.

Leyland ended speculation he might jump ship to another team — particularly the Chicago White Sox or Baltimore Orioles. He said he didn't have any other offers and wouldn't have entertained them.

"I definitely was either going to manage the Florida Marlins in 1998, or my son's little league team in Mount Lebanon," Leyland said Saturday, a day after his announcement he would return to the Marlins.

After wrestling several days over whether to return to a team

that will face a depleted roster with new members apt to cut costs, Leyland said he decided he owed it to the Marlins.

"Within the last week or so, I've left 10 times. I've stayed 10 times, but at the end of the day, this is the right thing to do," he said.

Leyland had a choice in his contract that would allow him to leave if the team was sold. On Thursday, current owner Wayne Huizenga announced that he is close to completing a deal to sell the Marlins to team president Don Smiley.

The new owners will have to slash the team's payroll — possibly as much as \$30 million — to break even, which they have said they plan to do.

Huizenga, who spent his own money to add high profile free agents to the team that won the

World Series, was looking for more than \$30 million a year on the team.

Leyland left his last managing job with the Pittsburgh Pirates partly because the team drafted by cut its payroll.

Leaning toward taking a year off, with the intention of returning to managing in 1999, he said.

Now Leyland will come back from a Christmas vacation in the Pittsburgh area to a team that looks greatly different from the one that gave him his first World Series. But he said he is looking forward to the challenge.

"Please don't bury our halldub just yet," Leyland said before heading to the tee at a charity golf tournament. "I believe we will put a competitive team on the field in 1998."

Miller rejoined the Orioles as pitching coach in October 1996 after spending the previous 10 years in the same capacity with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Miller was the Orioles' pitching coach from 1978 to 1985 before leaving in midseason to take the same job in the state of Minnesota Twins. He guided the Twins to a 109-130 record in 1985 and 1986.

Under Miller's guidance, the Orioles since the late 1980s in ERA and had three 15-game winners for the first time since 1982.

Phoenix next week to play Scottsdale and Mesa.

Leading the scoring for CSI was Charlotte Norman with 16 points. Also in double figures with 10 were Deena Bartu and Sarah Nelson.

The Golden Eagles travel to Phoenix next week to play Scottsdale and Mesa.

College football major scores

Table with 2 columns: Team 1, Team 2, Score. Includes games like Alabama vs. Auburn, Michigan vs. Ohio State, etc.

FOOTBALL NFL standings

Table with 2 columns: Conference, Team, Record. Divided into AFC and NFC.

Late NBA box scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists.

Men

Continued from C1 "Coach said they'd come out at halftime and go on a run, and we had to stop them," McCallough said. "We really didn't get the job done then, so Coach talked to us again, we went out and got some steals and that led to some easy points."

Joe Marshall's give-and-go started a string of 16 straight points for the Golden Eagles, who went on a 25-4 run. Marshall

Bruins

Continued from C1 Ginkel and an 18-year toss from Munk to Dustin Volls helped capture an Idaho Falls flipping penalty on its next drive, and Ginkel gave the Tigers a 14-7 lead with a three-yard run.

Stopping the run for the first time of the afternoon, the Tigers forced Twin Falls to the air, and Devin Scorey came up with a jump interception on 1st-and-10 from the Bruins' 33-yard line.

"They got in the six-man and eight-man front and we had trouble running the ball when they packed it in like that," Schaal said.

A conversational call in the final seconds of the half allowed the Tigers to attempt a 27-yard field goal, but Russ Bird's kick went wide right at the buzzer.

Twin Falls ate up seven min-

Grudge

Continued from C1 fights, and Holyfield's so rejuvenated the man that his win over Holyfield was a fluke because accepted fact the moment the rematch was made.

"There's a mutual respect between Michael and Evander and they may be cordial," said Moore's trainer, Freddie Roach, "but they don't like each other."

"Evander tried to tarnish that last win. Michael didn't forget that," he added, "or forgive him for that."

Holyfield felt the same way. For all the vindication beating Tyson provided, Moore remained the one fighter who beat him that revenge. That much, after a wait of three years, changed Saturday night.

"I'm a better man," Holyfield said, "than I was the last time."

Jim Little is a sports writer for The Associated Press.

finished with 15 points, second only to sophomore Floyd Foye's 16.

Overall, Thrash said he was pleased with the first game, especially the defensive effort.

"We got tired at times," Thrash said. "But that's the nice thing about depth. We don't have to be in the greatest shape yet."

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Twin Falls ate up seven min-

utes on the first drive of the second half. Judd completed passes to Salinas, Westburg, Jake Robertson and a 47-and-7 completion to Cannon Ward and finished the drive with a 14-yard score to Robertson, back for his first game since breaking his collarbone in mid-season.

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Jim Little is a sports writer for The Associated Press.

Sources: Orioles plan to hire Miller as manager

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, Baltimore Orioles, will hire pitching coach Ray Miller as the team's next manager, according to a published report.

The Orioles plan to announce Miller's appointment early this week, The Washington Post reported in Sunday's editions. It's "99 percent certain" that Miller will succeed Davey Johnson, team sources told the newspaper.

On Wednesday, Johnson resigned from the club after weeks of speculation that he would be fired by owner Peter Angelos. It was the same day he

was named American League Manager of the Year.

The Orioles won the AL East last season, leading the division every day, but Johnson left as a result of his feud with Angelos.

There had been speculation that either Miller or hitting coach Rick Down would replace Johnson.

Miller, 52, reached Saturday night at his home in Ohio, told The Post he hadn't been told he'd been chosen for the position.

If hired, Miller would become the 13th manager in Orioles history and the fourth to work in Angelos' first year as the team's owner in 1993. The other

three managers under Angelos were Johnny Oates, Phil Regan and Johnson.

Miller rejoined the Orioles as pitching coach in October 1996 after spending the previous 10 years in the same capacity with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Miller was the Orioles' pitching coach from 1978 to 1985 before leaving in midseason to take the same job in the state of Minnesota Twins. He guided the Twins to a 109-130 record in 1985 and 1986.

Under Miller's guidance, the Orioles since the late 1980s in ERA and had three 15-game winners for the first time since 1982.

Phoenix next week to play Scottsdale and Mesa.

Leading the scoring for CSI was Charlotte Norman with 16 points. Also in double figures with 10 were Deena Bartu and Sarah Nelson.

The Golden Eagles travel to Phoenix next week to play Scottsdale and Mesa.

Women

Continued from C1. But well-rounded scoring and intense pressure ended the game early and took the Golden Eagles to 2-0 on the season.

"We played the best defense we've played," Bate said. "We were pressuring the ball real

well. We had a 2-0 rebounding advantage in both games."

Leading the scoring for CSI was Charlotte Norman with 16 points. Also in double figures with 10 were Deena Bartu and Sarah Nelson.

The Golden Eagles travel to Phoenix next week to play Scottsdale and Mesa.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, etc.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Los Angeles, San Antonio, Dallas, etc.

NBA box scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Lists games like Boston vs. New York, etc.

NFL standings AFC

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, etc.

NFL standings NFC

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, etc.

NFL box scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Lists games like Atlanta vs. Dallas, etc.

SCORES AND STATS

College football major scores

Table with 2 columns: Team 1, Team 2, Score. Includes games like Alabama vs. Auburn, Michigan vs. Ohio State, etc.

FOOTBALL NFL standings

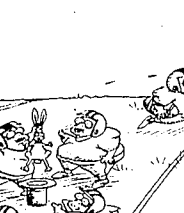
Table with 2 columns: Conference, Team, Record. Divided into AFC and NFC.

ON THE AIR

Table with 2 columns: Program, Network, Time. Lists shows like Auto racing, NFL, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



George creates a diversion while Joey scoots into the end zone untouched.

HOCKEY

NHL standings

Table with 2 columns: Conference, Team, Record. Divided into Eastern and Western.

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Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists names like Dan Marino, etc.

Queens Cup

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists names like Dan Marino, etc.

Kaplan International Scores

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists names like Dan Marino, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Name, Position. Lists transactions for various teams.

The Top 25

Top 25 list of players and their statistics.

Lady Bruins have hopeful outlook for new season

By Matt Bemor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls girls' basketball team will have a new look this year.

The Bruins have more talent to choose from: This year 20 girls tried out and 12 made the roster. Last year, 10 tried out, 10 made the team.

TF Bruins

- **1996 Record:** 6-14
- **Coach:** Lawrence Pfefferle, 5th year
- **Outlook:** The Bruins have a much different - possibly easier - schedule this year, not having to face the always tough Boise valley teams.
- "I have no idea what to expect. Hopefully, we'll be competitive," Pfefferle said.
- **Key returns:** 6-2 post Ken Patterson, averaged 12.3 points per game; 5-9 wing Brooke Clarno, averaged 17 points per game; 5-8 wing Kelsey Kleinkopf, averaged 9 points per game; 6-1 post Mandy Jenkins, averaged 1.5 points per game; 5-5 guard Mandy Olin, averaged 4.5 points per game; and 5-8 wing Amanda Young, averaged 1.5 points per game.

They have a new schedule and it doesn't appear as formidable as it has been in years past. The tough Boise schools won't be playing Twin in the regular season. Other than that, the schedule looks pretty much the same.

"Burley's going to be pretty good and Highland's a wild card," said Pfefferle, who also commented on the strength of Minico.

The Rams have a ready proven they might be the team to beat, winning the Class A-1 state volleyball title.



Kelsey Kleinkopf is surrounded by a swarm of defenders during the Bruins practice.

aggressive.

The power will come on the inside where the Bruins will look to posts Kerr Patterson, 6-foot, 2-inches and Mandy Jenkins at 6-foot, 1 inch.

"We've got a lot stronger defense," said Mandy Jenkins.

With all the changes, Pfefferle and this year's Bruins plan to be a more daunting team.

"We can start three kids that

are) over six-foot," said Pfefferle. "Hopefully, we'll be big and strong. That's our goal."

The Lady Bruins kick off their season Friday on the road at Mountain Home.



Twin Falls' Chissy Palz drives past a defender while head-coach Lawrence Pfefferle watches.

State gets mouthy with Idaho cagers

By Damien Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The governing body of Idaho high school athletics has decided to get in the face - literally - of cagers statewide.

The Idaho High School Activities Association teamed up with the state dental association and has made the Gem State the first to make mandatory the use of mouthguards.

"It cuts down on the severity of the injuries," said Twin Falls dentist Ken Patterson. "You're still gonna bump heads and you might get a smashed tooth, but this will minimize concussions by providing a cushioning in their mouths."

The IHSAA is divided into five districts, and officials asked Patterson to head "Project Mouthguard" for the South Central District, which encompasses the Magic Valley from Murtaugh to Castledo.

Many area dentists have offered their time and services to go to the schools and take dental impressions of the players' mouths to make a custom mouthguard, as opposed to the generic "boil-and-bite" mouthguards worn by football players.

"Basketball is more aerobic than football," Patterson explained. "You have to be able to talk and breathe, and (the mouthguard) has to stay in all the time. You can't spit it out at the end of each play."

The boil-and-bite mouthguards, molded by submerging the plastic into boiling water and biting so that an impression is made, are often mishandled and incorrectly molded.

"The push this year was to show teams how to mold these

generic-type mouthguards so that they could provide some protection," Patterson said, noting that incorrect molding leads to much discomfort among athletes.

"They're poorly fitted, so (players) spit them out and their gums were bleeding after the game," Patterson began, recalling one practiced he watched. "It's better than nothing, but I think if they work at molding, they can make it fit a lot better."

Patterson recommends custom mouthguards. Many dentists have agreed to supply for around \$15, which is \$65 less than the normal fee.

"If they've spent \$4,000 on orthodontics, \$15 more for a mouthguard is probably not a bad investment," Patterson said. "Players can still use the boil-and-bite mouthguards, which Patterson said are fine if they mold them correctly."

"It's not too bad if you take the time to make it fit," he den- den to provide a good one. The generic one is okay if you make it fit, but if you want to do it the best way, it should be a custom one."

The use of mouthguards, while protecting the health of the players, can possibly affect other aspects of their game.

"One of the coaches" said his point guard couldn't call out the plays - these boil-type mouthguards are so big and bulky that no one could understand her," Patterson said.

With custom mouthguards, he added, "They'll be able to breathe better, talk to each other better, and concentrate on the game instead of their mouthpiece."

Twin Falls biggest struggle came early last season when the Bruins faced Boise schools in four of their first five games. After losing their first 12 games, the Bruins won six of their last eight regular season games to finish fourth in the Region III race.

"Hopefully, (this year) we'll be competitive," said Pfefferle.

There's also a new look in coaches. Joining Pfefferle are first-year assistant coaches Landis Rossi, Casey Teske and Kenny Walker.

"I think (the season) looks really promising," said senior Kelsey Kleinkopf. "It's going to help having four coaches. They're really knowledgeable."

"And the Bruins have a new defense."

"We've changed our outlook on defense," Pfefferle said. "We're going to try to be more

Spartan girls seek to erase memory of overtime district loss to Burley

By Karen E. Nalezinek
Times-News writer

RUBENIT - With last year's 66-59 double-overtime district loss to Burley still looming vividly in their minds, the players from the Spartan girls' basketball team look to make it up for it this year by returning almost every game that played in that season-ending game.

After finishing 15-9 in 1996, Minico lost five key seniors to graduation, forcing the Minico coach Jodie Mills to construct an entirely new offensive nucleus last year.

"The Spartans did that with point guard Lay Scarle who was a sophomore at the time. She made a loud statement, finishing the season with a team-high 9.1 points per game on a squad that had five players finish with an average of 1.6 points or more."

"Now Lay's got a lot of experience and that should really help us," said Minico coach Jodie Mills. "We're really strong at the posts too with Stephanie Clark, Jenni-

fer Child, Karma Halverson, Callie Corney and Lane Beaver."

Even with a brand new core a year ago, the Spartans finished second in Region III during regular-season play and third after losing to the Bobcats during the post season.

Now, Mills said she's looking for 5-9 junior Shalet Crystal who was fairly quiet last year to come up big this season, along with Scarle and Jennifer Child who all made the Basketball Congress International south team last year.

"We've never been to state since I've been here but we get a little closer every year," Mills said. "We're strong at all positions this year and I don't have one selfish kid out there. This could be our year to do it."

The path leading to the state tournament begins by winning at the road, Mills said, especially at Highland.

"If you can go to their site and win, that's going to be key," she said.

Minico Spartans

- **1996-97 record:** 13-10
- **Coach:** Jodie Mills, 5th season
- **Outlook:** Experience at all positions is a first for Mills and having a lot of height to go with it could make this the best year of her head coaching career at Minico.
- "In the past I've either had experience at the guard position or at the post, but this year I've got both for the first time," said Mills. "We're returning our point guard who has tons of experience and we're deep in the posts. This is our best chance at going to state since I've been here."
- **Key returns:** 5-5 point guard Lay Scarle, averaged 9.1 points, 2.8 steals and 2.4 reb.; 6-foot Stephanie Clark, averaged 6.7 points and 7.1 reb.; 5-6 Shannon Bliton, averaged 4.3 points and 2.2 reb.; 5-7 forward Fayelyn Scott, averaged 3.5 points and 2.8 reb.; 5-9 guard Shalet Crystal, averaged 2.7 points and 2 reb.

Burley brings wealth of talent to this season's basketball team

By Karen E. Nalezinek
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two young stars led Burley in scoring and rebounds last year and now they're back along with four seniors to try to finish where the Bobcat girls' basketball team left off last spring.

After going 4-16 during the regular season and losing its first post-season game to Highland, Burley's Ashley Toner and Heidi Goicoechea came back to lead the Bobcats to four consecutive district overtime wins against Twin Falls, Pocatello, Minico (in double overtime) and Highland.

The magic ended when Nampa broke Burley's winning spell to end its season in a cross-district playoff, one win short of a trip to the state tournament.

"In my mind after that we didn't lose 19 games, because we played well when we needed to," Burley coach Kim Krumm said. "But our goal this year is to play

well every time out, not just when it counts."

Nova Turner, a junior post, and Goicoechea, a sophomore point guard, join seniors Ainsli Davis, Keri Keris, Kristin Lynch and Erica Smith to battle the team's biggest weakness of breaking the press.

The press plagued Burley throughout last season. After the Bobcats won four straight tournament games, overcoming the defensive pressure, they struggled again in their final season loss to Nampa.

"We're already knowing that teams are going to come out right away and press us again this year," said Krumm. "They rattled us last year but we're not going to let that happen this season."

Burley opens its season Friday, hosting Ripley.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-1042.

Burley Bobcats

- **1996 record:** 8-19
- **Coach:** Kim Krumm, 2nd year
- **Outlook:** The Bobcats can prove themselves against the press, they could be a Region III contender.
- "They were lacking the foundation this last year so we started off early and that was hard for them to adjust to my system," Krumm said.
- "We also had a lot of trouble breaking presses but I think we've got that taken care of."
- **Key returns:** 6-foot post Ashley Toner, averaged 13.6 points and 7.8 reb.; 5-foot guard Heidi Goicoechea, averaged 8.6 points, 3.9 reb. and 2.9 assists; 5-4 guard Erica Smith, averaged 3.1 points and 1.9 reb.; 5-3 forward Keri Keris, averaged 1.6 points and 1.2 reb.; 5-8 forward Kristin Lynch, averaged 1 point and 1.2 reb.; 5-6 forward Erica Smith, averaged 7 points and 6 reb.

Hooray for CSI basketball

Hats off to the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach and the college. I just want to let you know how happy I was when I opened my newspaper the other morning and saw the pictures of the CSI women's basketball team. Finally, we have a sport that local students can participate in. All of the girls, with the exception of one, was from Idaho.

When CSI was built, everyone welcomed the college as a place where Idaho students graduating from high

school might go to college for two years without too much added expense. All three of my children went to the college.

My problem is that many of these Idaho students are outstanding athletes but to go to CSI they have to forfeit playing men's basketball or women's volleyball because these two sports only recruit athletes from out of state who will draw crowds and make the school money and win them a trophy. Our local youth must choose to not play sports or go to another college where the cost will be more.

I enjoy watching a good ball game, but

I would much rather watch some of our own Idaho graduates that recruited ones that are only there to win tournaments. Since when has winning taken priority over our own local youth playing sports while getting their education?"

NORMA ANDREWS
Twin Falls

Kudos to B soccer team

I was fortunate to cheer this year, along with my wife Mickey, to be the coach of the Twin Falls Junior High School B soccer team. This team consist-

ed of nine seventh-graders, one eighth-grader and two ninth-graders. Almost everybody figured that we didn't have a chance.

This team turned out to be one of the best girls' teams that Twin Falls has ever had. We won five, lost two and tied three. At the end of the season, we had a tournament in Pocatello. However, two of our girls, both of our ninth-graders, also played on the O'Leary basketball team, and they were going to have practice on the first day of the tournament. After calling the school and talking to the basketball coach, Frank Scherer, and the

principal, Wiley Dibbs, they agreed to cooperate with our soccer team.

This was the main reason for this letter, to say thanks to these leaders. I hope that this kind of cooperation will continue and grow here in Twin Falls. The other reason was to say thanks to the girls of my team for everything that they did this year, for all the team work and always giving 100 percent of themselves and, of course, to say goodbye once again, since this was my last season in Twin Falls.

ED KING
Twin Falls

LETTERS

SPORTS

A day of miracle and massacre

The Associated Press

The cases are closed after Judge Monday Day. Now the top teams must await the voter's verdict.

Nebraska needed a miracle Sunday to keep its perfect record, but it may not be enough to hold onto its ranking as No. 3 Florida State dominated No. 5 North Carolina 20-3 and No. 4 Michigan mauled No. 2 Penn State 34-8.

Oregon 31, No. 6 Washington 28

At Seattle, Kirk Smith passed 29 yards to Pat Johnson in the end zone with 2:33 to go and Oregon, which led a 21-point first-half lead, beat No. 6 Washington 31-28 on Saturday.

The Ducks (5-4, 2nd Pac-10) led 17-0 and 24-3 in the second quarter, but Washington (7-2, 5-1) rallied to lead 28-21 in the third quarter on pass from Marques Tuiasosopo to Jay Warren Hooper with eight minutes left.

Oregon, a 21-point underdog, ended Washington's 12-game Pac-10 winning streak and beat the Huskies for the third time in four seasons.

Still, the Huskies can go to the Rose Bowl by winning their final two Pac-10 games, next Saturday at UCLA and on Nov. 22 against Washington State.

No. 7 Ohio St. 31, Minnesota 3

At Minneapolis, Joe Germaine threw for 211 yards and three touchdown passes as Ohio State (9-1) crushed the Bearcats for the Big Ten title.

No. 8 Tennessee 44, No. 24 S. Mississippi 20

At Knoxville, Tenn., Peyton Manning threw for 399 yards and four touchdowns and ran for another TD. Tennessee (7-1) rallied from an early deficit with touchdowns on five straight possessions spanning the halftime break to take control over the Golden Eagles (6-3).

No. 11 Kansas St. 48, Kansas 16

At Manhattan, Kan., Michael Bishop threw three touchdown passes and Gerald Newsam scored on a kickoff and an interception return as the Wildcats (8-1) beat their state rivals for the fifth straight year.

Wisconsin 13, No. 12 Iowa 10

At Madison, Wis., the Badgers snapped an 18-game winless streak against the Hawkeyes (6-3) despite losing star linebacker Ron Dayne to a sprained ankle on the game's first drive.

Wisconsin 13, No. 12 Iowa 10

Freshman Eddie Faulkner had career highs of 26 carries and 119 yards in emergency duty and scored the only touchdown for the Badgers (8-2).

No. 13 Florida 20, Vanderbilt 7

At Gainesville, Fla., Noah Brindise threw two touchdown passes in his first career start as the Gators (7-2) gave Steve Spurrier his 100th victory as Florida coach.

No. 14 LSU 27, Alabama 0

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Kevin Faulk rushed for 168 yards and two touchdowns and defensive tackle Chuck Wiley recovered a fumble for a touchdown to help the Tigers (7-2) to their second-highest win over Alabama (4-5) in 102 years.

No. 15 Arizona St. 28, California 21

At Berkeley, Calif., J.R. Redmond caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Ryan Kealy and ran 5 yards for another score as the Sun Devils (7-2) won their fourth straight game.

No. 16 Washington St. 77, SW Louisiana 7

At Pullman, Wash., Ryan Leaf passed for 305 yards and four touchdowns in the first half. Washington State (8-1) led 56-0 at halftime while outgaining the Ragin' Cajuns (0-7) yards to 30.

Ball State 35, No. 18 Toledo 3

At Muncie, Ind., Jake Joesett threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score as Ball State ended Toledo's undefeated season. Toledo (8-1) managed only 218 yards and had three turnovers.

No. 20 Virginia Tech 27, Miami 25

At Blacksburg, Va., Ken

Oxendine ran for 147 yards and Pierson Prieoleu intercepted a 2-point conversion pass with 1:48 remaining. Virginia Tech (7-2, 5-1) can win the Big East title by beating Pittsburgh next week.

No. 21 Texas A&M 38, Baylor 10

At College Station, Texas, Brannon Stewart passed for three touchdowns and a season-high 231 yards for the Aggies (7-2).

No. 22 Syracuse 20, North Carolina 13

At Syracuse, N.Y., Donovan McNabb hit Kevin Johnson with a 66-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter, leading the Orange (9-3) to their sixth straight win.

No. 23 Purdue 22, Michigan St. 21

At West Lafayette, Ind., Ed Watson rushed for a season-high 115 yards, including a 3-yard run for the winning touchdown with 1:20 left to play. The Boilermakers (7-2) scored twice in the last two minutes to hand the Spartans (5-4) their fourth straight loss.

No. 25 Oklahoma St. 30, Oklahoma 7

At Norman, Okla., Tony Lindsay threw two touchdowns and the Cowboys forced six turnovers as Oklahoma State (7-2) snapped a two-game losing streak.



University of Missouri running back Brock Olivo goes up, first over and in between the University of Nebraska defense to score during the first quarter of their game at Columbia, Mo., Saturday.

Nebraska avoids overtime upset

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Even mighty Nebraska needs some luck now and then.

Scott Frost completed a collegiate version of the Immaculate Reception with no time remaining, then ran for his fourth touchdown in overtime as top-ranked Nebraska avoided an upset with a 45-38 victory over Missouri on Saturday.

Victory over Oakland in 1972. "Franco Harris" Davidson said. "Yeah, I've seen that play on ESPN a few times."

"We had some bad breaks and some good breaks," coach Tom Osborne said. "Our good breaks came at the end. I thought we were pretty well done for."

Nebraska still had more work to do after Davidson's catch. But Frost made it pay off three plays into overtime, running 12 yards on the option for the winner. Missouri had two incomplete passes and a 3-yard gain before Corby Jones was sacked on fourth down as Nebraska ran its winning streak against the Tigers to 19 straight.

Missouri coach Larry Smith thought so, too.

"It's just one stinking play," Smith said. "That's what it boils down to."

Nebraska (9-0, 6-0 Big 12) stayed unbeaten and ran its conference winning streak to 11 games. He was sited for 67 yards and a 45-38 victory over Missouri on Saturday.

With 12 seconds to go, Frost's pass was knocked out of Shavin Wiggins' grasp. Missouri's Harold Piersey appeared ready to intercept the ball, but Wiggins inadvertently kicked it into the air on his way down and Davidson made a diving grab just before it hit the turf.

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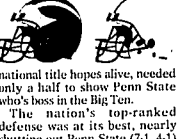
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Michigan convincingly defeats Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Convincing wasn't it?

First, defensive end Glen Steele threw Mike McQueary for a 10-yard loss on Penn State's opening play, then mighty Michigan tossed aside everything else the Nittany Lions tried in an overpowering 34-8 victory Saturday that moved the No. 4 Wolverines closer to the Rose Bowl.



"It was, without exception, the best performance we've had at Michigan in a long time," coach Lloyd Carr said after his top-ranked defense held the Lions to 169 yards and sacked McQueary five times. "We took a tremendous jump today."

By Sunday night, the Wolverines might even jump a few spots in the Top 25. With No. 1 Nebraska's 45-38 overtime win over Missouri, the Wolverines (9-0, 6-0 Big Ten) are hoping for the best. "If the people decide to vote us No. 1, then we'll be happy with it," cornerback Charles Woodson, who caught a 37-yard touchdown pass from Brian Griese in the second quarter, said. "But we'll just continue to play good football."

The nation's top-ranked defense held the Lions to 169 yards and sacked McQueary five times. "We took a tremendous jump today."

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Wolf Pack captures conference victory

BOISE (AP) — Nevada's John Dutton rattled Boise State's defense for a record-setting 557 yards and five passing touchdowns Saturday as the Wolf Pack captured a 56-42 Big West Conference football victory in a wild offensive battle.

Nevada ran its fourth straight Big West game and will host Utah State next week in a game to decide the championship. The Wolf Pack is 5-5 overall. Boise State fell to 3-7, 2-2 in conference play.

Boise State's best offensive player of the year last season, hit Trevor Insley with an 82-yard scoring pass on the game's first drive and never let up. By halftime he had 40 passing yards and four touchdowns passes.

The old Wolf Pack record of 552 passing yards was set by Mike Maxwell in 1995.

Boise State freshman quarterback Bart Hendricks Boise State rallied from a 14-point deficit to 35-35 with 12:57 left in the third quarter.

Boise State dominated the rest of the game and scored three quick touchdowns to open a 56-35 lead. The Wolf Pack took the lead for good on a 23-yard run by Chris Lemon with 10:04 left in the third quarter.



Boise State quarterback Bart Hendricks runs the ball past University of Nevada linebacker Jim Farley in the Big West Conference game Saturday.

BYU 49, Tulsa 39

PROVO, Utah — Kevin Patek, with back after back, completed 15 of 28 passes for 246 yards and four touchdowns as Brigham Young outlasted Tulsa 49-39 Saturday.

Patek andenzie rushed for 187 yards and two touchdowns while Ben Cabson caught two scoring passes for BYU (6-3 overall, 4-2 Western Athletic Conference).

Cabson had three catches for 58 yards. John Fitzgerald, playing the relief of an ineffective Michael Wall, led Tulsa (2-7 overall, 2-5 WAC) in the game until the final minute when he was unable to convert on fourth down.

Each team scored four times in the first half. BYU had four touchdowns while Tulsa got a safety, two touchdowns and a field goal. BYU led 28-0 at intermission.

During the second half the teams traded touchdowns on a regular basis with each getting three.

Charlie Higgins had two second half TDs for Tulsa, on one and two-yard runs. Damon Savage caught a 65-yard pass from Fitzgerald.

BYU, Cabson had a 19-yard

TD catch while Will Snowden had a 48-yard scoring catch and McKenzie led a 44-yard touchdown run.

USC 45, Stanford 21

LOS ANGELES — Chad Morkton, moved to offense just this week, provided the spark Saturday as Southern California rebounded from its first shutout loss in seven years for a 45-21 victory over Stanford.

The win was the third in four games for USC (4-3, 3-3 Pac-10) since coach John Robinson said after a 35-7 loss at Arizona State he would step down at the end of the season if things didn't improve.

Should the Trojans beat Oregon State next weekend, it would guarantee a winning record during the regular season and, in all likelihood, a bowl bid. It also might make Robinson's return next year a certainty. The loss was the fourth straight for Stanford (4-5, 2-4).

Weber St. 52, Sacramento St. 14

OGDEN, Utah — Morgan Welch and Derrick Boice each ran for two touchdowns and Josh Heupel threw for another in his first start to over-

whelm Cal State-Sacramento 52-14 Saturday.

Welch, who racked up 118 yards on eight carries, scored on runs of 23 and 55 yards in the fourth quarter. Boice picked up 74 yards on his 15 carries, tallied TDs on a pair of 2-yard runs, one in each of his first two games, finished the first half with 24 of 45 for 321 yards for Weber (5-4 overall, 3-3 Big Sky Conference). His touchdown pass was a 27-yard one to Cam Quayle in the third period.

Meacham, free safety-killer Scott Shields returned a second-quarter interception 37 yards for a score, and also had a 24-yard field goal to his credit in the same period.

Colorado St. 41, Fresno St. 3

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Moses Morgan completed 20 of 26 passes for 220 yards and a touchdown, and ran for a score, sparking Colorado State to a 41-3 thrashing of Fresno State on Saturday.

Colorado State (8-2, 6-1 Western Athletic Conference) clinched at least a tie for the Pacific Division title in the WAC with its sixth consecutive win. Fresno (5-6 overall, which had been the only WAC team with a lone conference loss, fell to 4-2 in the Pacific.

WAC's top offensive team dominated from the outset, generating 484 yards to 212 for Fresno. Kevin McDaniel ran 27 and 30 yards for two touchdowns, and Moreno's 1-yard sneak helped the Rams take a 28-3 halftime lead.

After Jaime Blake's scoring run in the third quarter, Moreno hit Corey McCoy on a 19-yard TD throw with nine minutes remaining.

Air Force 24, Army 0

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Defensive back Tim Curry scored on a fumble recovery and Air Force throttled Army's running attack and held the Cadets 24-0 Saturday and won back the Commander-in-Chief's trophy.

Army won the prestigious trophy last year. But the Air Force got it back this year with victories over the Cadets and Navy.

Air Force (9-2) did not allow Army (3-5) past the 50-yard line until deep into the fourth quarter and held the Cadets to 127 yards on the ground. Army had been averaging 347 yards rushing, third best in the NCAA, until the year with linebacker Chris Gizza, who had 18 tackles, and the rest of the Air Force defense.

Seminoles blast hole in North Carolina's hopes

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — In their own crowd, confident and convincing way, the Orlando State Seminoles beat down another upstart-comer Saturday night.

No. 5 North Carolina had hoped to use this showdown with the Seminoles (9-0, 7-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) as a platform to build and moved into the nation's elite, but Florida State's 20-3 victory showed the Tar Heels (8-1, 5-1) have some way to go.

It was Florida State's defense that doomed the Tar Heels, sacking Oscar Davernport seven times, knocking him out in the

third quarter with an ankle injury. Replacement Chris Keldoff went down twice as the nation's sack leader tied a school record with nine.

On offense, Todd Busby threw two first-half touchdowns passes as the Seminoles grabbed a 17-0 intermission lead on the way to improving their ACC record to 46-1, clinching at least a tie for their sixth league crown in as many years.

Florida State also moved one step closer to a possible rematch of the 1993 national championship game with No. 1 Nebraska in the

Orange Bowl. The Seminoles beat the Cornhorns 18-16 four seasons ago in Miami to give coach Bobby Bowden his only national title.

The first matchup of top five teams in ACC history occurred on Bowden's 68th birthday and drew an estimated record Kenan Stadium crowd of 62,000, some of whom scaled 10-foot fences to sneak past security guards. In addition, more than 500 media cameras were issued, and actor Burt Reynolds, who played football at Florida State in the '50s, stood on the Seminoles sideline.

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Calcavecchia has 6-shot lead after 3rd round at World Open

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia took compliments Tuesday but not a compliment he just doesn't know how he'll act Sunday with a seemingly unsurmountable lead.

Calcavecchia overcame a shaky start and a mild challenge by Lee Westwood to shoot a 1-under-par 71 Saturday for a six-stroke lead after three rounds of the Strazen World Open.

"It's not going to be easy playing with a big lead," said Calcavecchia. "It doesn't happen very often, so you're out of your comfort zone."

He has never had that big lead in a tournament, so he doesn't know what to expect.

"My first tournament win — the Southwest Classic in Abilene, Texas in 1986 — I had a five-shot lead. By the eighth tee, I was down one. It doesn't take long," said Calcavecchia. "It'll be a challenge, that's for sure," he said.

More so, though, to catch Calcavecchia. "It is a bit out of touch, isn't it?" Westwood conceded. "It is possible, but he is obviously playing well."

Calcavecchia, who had a seven-stroke lead over Westwood and Australia's Peter O'Malley after two rounds of the \$2 million tournament, also managed to solve the gusty, 15-mph winds on the back nine after Westwood got to within three strokes after Calcavecchia bogeyed the 12th hole.

"It was a tough day to play," said Calcavecchia. "Considering the weather, I'm not the least bit disappointed."

Defending champion Frank Noblin and Scott Hoch managed to shoot 3-under-69s, the best scores of the tournament, but because of the temperature never got out of the 40s.

When his lead dwindled to three strokes, Calcavecchia said the wind and mid-40s temperatures had no bearing on how he played. "I really wasn't paying attention to it. I was just trying to find the course. I had some crooked drives, some crooked irons," he said. "I wasn't even going to change whether I led by three or eight strokes."

Westwood had some trouble counting. "I really didn't know I was three behind," he said. "I knew I was within four when I birdied No. 11. But there was still a round-and-a-half to go, so it was too early to think about anything."

The 37-year-old Calcavecchia is 210 after three rounds, 16-under, at the 6,993-yard Legends course at Chateau Alan. He shot a course-record 62 in the opening round of the tournament, followed by Suburban, and followed that with a 67.

England's Westwood, 21, shot a 70. Another stroke back, at 207, was Hoch. Vijay Singh, with a 70 was at 208.

When he saw Morgan's lead grow, it was Irwin's time for dazzling approaches. He hit to 18 inches on No. 15 for a tap-in birdie, 10 feet on the 16th for a second, and looped a 6 iron within 6 feet for his final one.

"It was not for that fast finish, we would all be looking up at Gil right now," Irwin said of Morgan, a man-practicing optimist.

Irwin, while ready for Morgan, is wary of others out there, too. "I don't look at Gil as the only guy to beat," he said. "I have to go out and play my game and which I did today and it wasn't good enough."

While Irwin may be looking behind him, it's a long way back. Hubert Green, former two-time winner Mike Hill and Dave Eichelberger were tied for third at 8-under. Duval and defending champion Jay Sigel led a group at 7-under.

The chance for the Duval double — son David won the PGA Tour Championship last week — disappeared early with four bogeys his first seven holes.

"I think I tried too hard," Duval said. "I was not nervous, but I was trying to play well in front of the best two players on the Senior Tour."

Charles Coody took the Senior PGA Tour's Champions Division for golfers 60-and-over after his 72 left him 6 under, five shots ahead of Dick Hendrickson. Coody won \$85,000.



Lindsay Davenport, from Newport Beach, Calif., hits a backhand to Serena Williams, from Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., during their semifinal match at the Ameritech Cup Saturday in Chicago. Davenport won the match 6-4, 6-4.

Davenport ends Williams' run

CHICAGO (AP) — Lindsay Davenport ended Serena Williams' run in the Ameritech Cup, beating the 16-year-old sister of Venus Williams 6-4, 6-4 Saturday to reach the finals of the \$450,000 tournament.

Serena Williams, ranked No. 304 when she entered the tournament as a wild card, had won three matches, including back-to-back upset victories over Mary Pierce and Monica Seles.

But Davenport was able to handle her strong serve while hitting one of her own and also winning the big points. Williams also had to take an injury timeout in the fourth game of the second set to have a sprained left ankle retaped.

"I'll always be Venus' little sister," Serena said after the match, saying her ankle was fine and refusing to use it as an excuse. Minutes later, however, she dropped out of the doubles tournament with her sister because of the injury.

Still, her singles play was the talk of the tournament. She was playing Saturday in just the 15th match of her career.

"I did emerge in this tournament. I was 453rd, now I'm 304, and when the tournament is over I'll be 100," Williams said.

"Lindsay had more pressure on her. I had just beaten Monica Seles. But she handled it well. ... I thought I played well in the tournament. I was not nervous in any of my matches. I didn't have anything to lose."

"I did emerge in this tournament. I was 453rd, now I'm 304, and when the tournament is over I'll be 100."

—Serena Williams

Davenport, the third seed and No. 5 player in the world, will be shooting for her sixth tournament victory of her year Sunday against France's Nathalie Tauziat, who defeated Nathalie Open champion Ivana Majoli 6-3 Saturday night.

Davenport has played 17-year-old Venus Williams twice and was asked to compare the sisters. Venus Williams, who did not enter singles in Chicago, was runner-up at the U.S. Open.

"I think Serena has a little better serve and a better variety on her serve," Davenport said. "Both are tremendous athletes. They have similar games, they both get a lot of a balls. I don't think one is necessarily better than the other."

After Williams' ankle timeout, Davenport held for 4-1 and was up 5-2 in the second set, winning a marathon seventh game that had seven deuces.

But Williams broke in the next game as Davenport netted a drop shot on her first match point and then held with a service winner to make it 5-4.

At 30-all in the 10th game, Davenport raced to retrieve a drop shot and left the court wide open, but Williams pushed a backhand over the baseline.

Davenport then won the match when Williams hit a forehand wide.

"It was a big point," Davenport said. "Sometimes the toughest shots are the ones into an open court."

Tauziat, who lost in a final to Davenport in Zurich earlier this year, won the final four games to capture the first set Saturday night against an inconsistent Majoli.

Trailing 2-0 in the second, Tauziat then reeled off five straight games to take control.

Unseeded, she welcomes a chance to face Davenport again. "I have played her close. I think I have a chance to beat her," Tauziat said. "I have nothing to lose, but I have to play my best tennis."

Guess what? It comes down to Irwin and Morgan at senior championship

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Hale Irwin and Gil Morgan, one-time Senior PGA Tour all season, turned the Tour Championship into their personal shootout Saturday.

Morgan's second straight 66 put him at 15-under and two strokes in front of Irwin, who fired a 68 at the Dunes Golf & Beach Club. No one else was within five shots of the two, who have 14 titles between them, a \$4 million between them in 1997.

"It's a two-horse race because I don't see them cracking," said Bob Duval, who was tied with the two at 16-under when the round began and dropped eight shots back after a 74.

On the line Sunday is \$328,000 and a little bit of one-upmanship heading into next season. Should Irwin win, it would be a record 10th victory this year. A win by Morgan, his sixth, would let him join Irwin at more than \$2 million career.

"It is nice that it is happening this way this year," Morgan said. "The two matched scores until Irwin's bogey on No. 7 put Morgan up by one."

Then Morgan rattled off four straight birdies from Nos. 8-11 and eventually led by four shots on the 14th hole when Irwin hit the lip of fairway bunker, took bogey and fell to 10 under.

However, three straight birdies — all from 6 feet or less — got him within two shots of the lead going into the Senior season's final round.

Morgan, a long hitter playing



The sand flies as Gil Morgan of Edmond, Okla., hits onto the eighth green during the third round of the Energizer Senior Tour Championship at Myrtle Beach, S.C., Saturday.

his first Senior Tour Championship, out-steered Irwin, who has won three U.S. Opens by splitting flagsticks with amazing regularity.

Morgan rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the eighth hole, hit a 5-iron within 10 feet for another at No. 9, made a 4-footer on the 10th and a 15-foot birdie on the 11th.

"If someone hits it in there close, I am trying to hit it in there close," Morgan said. "I can, I feel comfortable with what I'm doing."

Irwin talked all week of methodically managing his game so he would have a chance on Sunday, when he has faltered at

Bjorkman, Siemerink win tight semis

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Jonas Bjorkman, returning well on key points, beat his old buddy Pat Rafter in two straight but tough sets 2-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3) Saturday to gain his first Stockholm Open final.

It was the Sweden's 66th match victory of the year, tops on the ATP Tour, and his second straight appearance in a final. He lost last week to top-ranked Petr Dinkovic in the Paris Open.

Bjorkman will face unseeded Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands in today's final at the Royal Tennis Hall.

Siemerink capitalized on sloppy serving by Greg Rusedzki early in the decisive set and went on to beat the second-seeded Briton 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 in the other semifinal.

Bjorkman, ranked fourth in the world behind Rafter, fell behind 4-2 in the opening set after dropping his serve.

Down 3-5, Bjorkman saved a set point with a forehand cross-court passer and finally broke back to 4-5 as the U.S. Open champion netted a love volley.



Holland's Jan Siemerink jumps for a backhand into to Britain's Greg Rusedzki in the Stockholm Open semifinals in Sweden Saturday.

Bjorkman never trailed in the tiebreak, winning it 7-3 after taking the initiative immediately.

The second set went with service all the way, but Rafter had a pair of break points in the 11th game. He also led early in the tiebreak before Bjorkman got his serve back.

Bjorkman, who played doubles with Rafter for 18 months early in his career, has one of the best service returns in the game.

"It's always been my best stroke," Bjorkman said. "I don't know what it's been coming from. I probably had some good coaches back home in my club. Maybe that's a big key why I returned so well because I learned that from the young years."

Rusedzki, who has one of the biggest serves in the game, started the third set by double-faulting three times. That was only service break Siemerink needed to win the match against the Canadian-born player.

But at one point, it appeared Love would run away from the field as he opened a three-shot lead at the turn.

Toms refused to fold and got within one stroke on the par-4 12th hole when he got the first of his four back-9 birdies while Love bogeyed. Toms pulled into a tie with another birdie at 16.

Olin Brown was alone in third place at 203 after shooting a 6-under 67 and Billy Mayfair came from a five-way tie for 11th place to card a 66 and hold fourth place.

Roger Maithe and Paul Goydos have 67s to share fifth place at 205.

Love and Toms still share lead at Kapalua International

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — The final Kapalua International is turning out to be a two-man event between a veteran and an almost- rookie on the PGA Tour.

Davis Love III, who has 12 career victories on his resume — including this year's PGA Championship — and David Toms, who won his first tournament a little over three months ago, birdied the final hole Saturday to continue to share the lead after three rounds of the event. Both started the day docked at 11-under 133.

Each would put the third round with 67s to put them at 17-under 200.

Skip Away runs away at Breeders' Cup Classic; Favorite Trick takes juvenile

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Skip Away repaid his owner's faith in him — and then some — with a brilliant victory Saturday in the Breeders' Cup Classic, taking a charge midway down the backstretch and running away from his eight rivals.

The 4-year-old colt ridden by Mike Smith made a mockery out of the \$4.4 million race, the richest in history, and romped home by six lengths over Deputy Commander.

Skip Away, however, had to show his Breeders' Cup stage with trainer Pat Byrne and his horses Favorite Trick and Countess Diana. Favorite Trick ended the season unbeaten in eight starts, with a win in the Juvenile and Countess Diana won the Juvenile Fillies.

After the Juvenile, Horne and Favorite Trick's owner, Joseph Labat, said their colt deserved to win Horse of the Year. Skip Away's jockey Mike Smith disagreed. "If that ain't a Horse-of-the-year performance, I don't know what it is," Smith said. "He just dominated out there."

Indeed, Skip Away now has to be considered the favorite to get the award after winning the Classic. Skip Away's Cup record 1:59 for the 1 1/4 miles. He earned \$560, \$320 and \$280 and returned



Skip Away, with Mike Smith up, crosses the finish line to win the Breeders' Cup Classic at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif., Saturday.

\$2,288 million for his owners Carolyn Hite and her husband Sonny, the colt's trainer, to boost his career earnings past \$6 million.

"I thought he was going to win easily," Sonny Hite said. "I told that to a lot of people this morning."

Skip Away, who was fourth after turning into the backstretch, moved boldly between horses and simply ran away from his rivals.

"I believed in my heart and I believed in my horse," Carolyn Hite said.

As a crowd of 51,161 cheered him on, the 1995 3-year-old champion turned the stretch run into a one-horse show.

The 3-year-old Deputy Commander finished second, 3 1/2-lengths in front of Whiskey Wisdom who was three lengths in front of Dowsy. Whiskey Wisdom, however, was disqualified and placed fourth for bearing in the stretch on Dowsy, who was moved to third.

Lindley takes 1-stroke lead in Queen Cup

OTSU, Japan (AP) — Leta Lindley, widows in two seasons on the PGA Tour, shot a 7-under-par 65 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Australia's Jane Crafter and Japan's Yoko Inoue in the Japan Open Cup.

Saturday, 25, a playoff loser to Chris Johnson in the LPGA Championship, had an 8-under 136 total

on the Seta course. The former University of Arizona star had eight birdies and a bogey. Crafter shot a 68, and Inoue had a 69.

Swedish star Liselotte Neumann, the 1991 winner of the Seta course, shot a 70 to join Michele Redman (69), Sherri Steinhilber (71) and Japan's Akiko Fukuyama (68) at 6-under 138.

England's Laura Davies, a playoff loser last year to Japan's Mayumi Hirase, shot a 69 for a 141 total. Hirase was a stroke back at 142 after a 70. South Korea's Ko Woo-soon, the 1994 and 1995 winner, was eight back at 144 after her second straight 72.

The winner will receive \$112,500 from the \$750,000 purse.

SPORTS

Let the madness begin: College basketball season gets under way

The Associated Press

Dean Smith headed for the golf course. Rick Pitino left for the NBA and \$70 million. Danny Fortson and Ron Mercer decided not to be appreciated. And Tracy McGrady leapt straight from high school to the pros.

College basketball lost many familiar faces in the offseason, yet some star coaches and players are back for a shot at being the last team to get down the net.

Arizona has its top eight players returning to defend its championship. Kansas is among the favorites to win it all because Ruff LaFrentz and Pat Pierce didn't give in to the lure of the NBA. Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski managed to come up with one of the best recruiting classes in years. And the five-second rule is back.

A season that ends in San Antonio on the last Monday night in March starts this week with a lot to get used to.

It will be hard to watch North Carolina and not be distracted by the absence of Dean Smith, with his furrowed brow and dominating nose that made it hard to tell whether he was smiling or frowning. For the past 36 seasons he was the focal point of one of college basketball's special programs and his departure was as expected — on his terms.

Smith, who won two national championships and retired as the sport's winningest coach, was replaced by longtime assistant Bill Guthridge, but the Tar Heels probably will be as tough as ever when they compete in the country's strongest league, the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Pitino left Kentucky after consecutive appearances in the NCAA championship game — the first a victory that gave the school its sixth title; the second an overtime loss to Arizona that ended up being his last college game. The man who turned the Wildcats back into a national powerhouse left for a chance to do the same with the Boston Celtics. He'll be followed by his former assistant, Tom Smith.

North Carolina and Kentucky are just two of the 64 schools that start the season with a new coach. With 306 schools competing in Division I, that's 21 percent, the second-highest mark ever to the 23 percent that changed coaches entering the 1986-87 season.

Porter wins qualifier

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Randy Pridemore led from start to finish in winning a 30-lap qualifying race Saturday that set the final 10 starting positions for the Jiffy Lube 300 on Sunday at the Metro-Dade Homestead Motorsports Complex.

Porter, who started the NASCAR Busch Series race from the pole in his Chevrolet, held off a late charge by the Chevy of Tracy Leslie.

Rounding out the top-10 were defending Jiffy Lube champion Kevin Leppage, Michael Waltrip, 1995 winner Dale Jarrett, Ted Christopher, Dale Shaw, Mark Green, Hank Parker, Jr., and Ed Bernier.



The college basketball season begins without Dean Smith for the first time since 1980.

The 18-year-old McGrady went straight from Miami Zion Christian Academy in Durham, N.C., to the Toronto Raptors, the latest young player to choose to learn the game at the highest level in college.

Many feel college basketball is too strong to be brought down by players who leave early or jump to the NBA from high school.

"It's hurt our sport, but overall it's still exciting," Krzyzewski said. "The older player, the really outstanding player, can't teach the younger player to become that great player, that superstar, and that's the pros."

"The players are still talented and stars, but they don't have that vision of the game... If you're never a part of something for a long time, how do you know how you should feel and how is it passed along? That's what I'm worried about."

Krzyzewski's freshman class has four members and no nickname. "These kids' wants to come independently to be part of our program. They didn't come to be part of this class," he said of William Avery, Shane Battier, Elton Brand and Chris Broussard. "Those kids didn't want a name. They knew they were coming into something that was bigger than them, Duke is bigger than one class. There's no secret handshake or tattoo."

As for the biggest rule changes, coaches themselves can now call a timeout and players with the ball must take a shot within five seconds if a defender is within 6 feet. That rule returns after a three-year absence.

Some early season games also will experiment with a 40-second shot clock rather than the 35 now used and four quarters instead of halves.

"By putting that five-second count back in, you're going to see the speed of the game increase," Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said. "I think you're going to see a livelier basketball game with more scoring because you're going to have more opportunities to score on defense."

Amid all the coaching changes, the new rules and players coming and going, fans should note one date that regulates the most important part of the season: Sunday, March 8, the day they can fill in their tournament bracket.

Amid much change, Tennessee a contender in women's basketball

The Associated Press

Stars Kara Wolters and Kate Starbird turned pro. Coaches Van Chancellor and Angela Beck are gone, too. But Sanderford has a new home in Nebraska and many colleges have already lost players to injuries.

There's always change in women's basketball, but there's also one constant.

After winning their second straight NCAA championship last season and fifth overall, the Lady Vols have no seniors and coach Pat Summitt is relying heavily on freshmen.

No matter: Tennessee could become the first women's Division I basketball team to win three straight NCAA titles. The school has a brilliant coach calling the shots, the best player in the country in Chamique Holdstock and a recruiting class that might be the best ever.

This season opens Nov. 14 and ends with the Final Four in Kansas City on March 27 and 29. "I want to do something no one has ever done before," Holdstock said. "We want to be the first team in history to win three, maybe four in a row. We definitely have the talent. We just have to put it together."

But there's a reason why repeating as national champs is so tough. Tennessee's last hallowed recruiting class never won a national title and didn't even get to the Final Four until those players were seniors. Then there's the opposition.

Louisiana Tech is loaded, returning all five starters from a 31-4 team. Flashy point guard Ticha Penicheiro took advantage of a rule giving her another year of eligibility and returned to Old Dominion, which brings back two other starters and the top reserves from the team that lost to Tennessee in the national title game.

Stanford is laden with talent, Nykesha Sales and some talented youngsters will keep Connecticut in the hunt and if you're looking for a darkhorse, try Illinois, where former Rutgers coach Theresa Grentz has returned the Illini into a force

going into just her third season.

As for the coaching changes, the most intriguing move was Sanderford's from Western Kentucky to Nebraska to replace Beck, now the coach of the San Jose Lasers of the American Basketball League.

Western Kentucky made 12 NCAA appearances and three Final Four trips under Sanderford, who thought he had a Final Four contender this season, too.

Chancellor left Mississippi after 14 NCAA appearances in 49 seasons for the Houston Comets, who won the first WNBA title in August. He was replaced by Ron Aldy, a former Ole Miss player who had been an assistant at Florida.

Ohio State hired Nancy Darsch, who took the Buckeyes to the 1993 Final Four. Darsch was replaced by San Diego State's Beth Burns, who faces a major rebuilding job.

Veteran coach Bud Childers resigned at Louisville to take the James Madison job and was replaced by assistants Sara White and Martin Clapp.

Purdue promoted top assistant Carolyn Peck to replace Nell Fortner, who was named the U.S. national coach. Chris Gobrecht became the new coach at her alma mater, Southern Cal.

One coach who isn't going anywhere — except the Hall of Fame some day — is Texas' Judy Conrad. She begins the season needing three victories to become the first women's coach to reach 700. Conrad is 697-195 in 26 years; her career began in 1969 at San Houston State — 12 years before the sport came under the NCAA.

All those coaches may have to do some juggling this season: Injuries have already sidelined a number of players. Connecticut's Shea Ralph is out all season after tearing knee ligaments a second time and a knee injury has ended Laurie Milligan's career at Tennessee.

Injuries also have sidelined Monica Foutte at Virginia, Jessica Gaspar at North Carolina, Mahogany Hudson at Florida and Keisha Brown and Signe Antvorskov of Georgia. It got so bad at Georgia, which had only eight healthy players, that coach Andy Landers asked the student newspaper to

run a plea for walk-ons so he'd have enough bodies for practice.

Wolters and Starbird, two first-team All-Americans now in the ABL, were the two most prominent players who moved on. Wolters helped Connecticut to a 132-8 record, two Final Four trips and one national championship in four seasons. Stanford was 118-14 with three Final Four appearances in Starbird's four seasons. But Holdstock and Penicheiro are still around after earning first-team All-America honors last season.

The two new pro leagues aren't paying enough to entice college players to leave early, although Colorado coach Cecil Barry sees that changing one day. "Unfortunately, I think it will happen, especially if there's a bidding war for a senior player," Barry said.

But it's not happening yet and for that, the college coaches are grateful.

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Racing ducks raise funds for local charities

TWIN FALLS - Ketchum/Sun Valley Rotary Ducks Race 97 Race Chairman Ed Sinnott recently awarded three \$13,000 checks to the following organizations:

Greg Sage and David Marlin accepted a check for Blaine County Search and Rescue. They will spend their money on helicopter use for rescues, training and equipment and food for volunteers and rescue missions.

Levie Smith accepted a check on behalf of the Bill Janss Activity Center and will be spending the money on construction of the Activity Center in the Ketchum Park and Ride lot.

Rotary President Steve Kaufmann accepted a check on behalf of the Ketchum/Sun Valley Rotary. Their money will be spent for the Senior Citizens Center and their meals on wheels program, Crisis Hotline, Friends of the Bigwood, Wood River High School to purchase a pitching machine and a piano



Money raised from the Lucky Ducks Race in Ketchum was recently donated to several charities. Accepting checks are, from left, Steve Kaufmann, Ed Sinnott, Greg Sage and Levie Smith.

and the Wood River Little League.

Organizers said the Lucky

Ducks Race was a success and will be back next Labor Day weekend. Organizers would like

to extend a thank you to the Wood River Valley for their support of the race.

Occasions is scheduled for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 24 in Room 201 at the Buhl High School. A bag with handles, buttons, lace, ribbons, stamps and fabric will be provided for \$1.50. Participants will create at least one bag for a gift and receive ideas for other holidays and important occasions. Cost is \$5.

All classes are self-supporting and require sufficient enrollment to be held. Pre-registration is required for all classes. Make checks payable to the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association and mail to the Buhl Middle School. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553 after 4 p.m.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local residents recognized for work

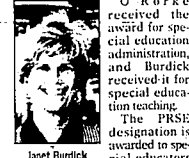
Barbara O'Rourke, M.Ed., and Janet C. Burdick, both of Twin Falls, have been awarded Professional Recognized Special Educator certificates by the Council for Exceptional Children.

O'Rourke received the award for special education administration, and Burdick received it for special education teaching.

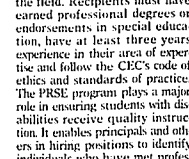
The PRSE designation is awarded to special educators who have professional degrees or endorsements in special education, have at least three years experience in their area of practice and follow the CEC's code of ethics and standards of practice. The PRSE program plays a major role in ensuring students with disabilities receive quality instruction. It enables principals and others in hiring positions to identify individuals who have met professionally recognized standards, thus ensuring they have the knowledge and skills to provide effective instruction to their students. The program also promotes quality special education by standardizing the knowledge and skills a professional special educator must have.

PRSEs currently are available in special education teaching, special education administration and educational diagnosis.

The Council for Exceptional Children is the largest international profession association for special educators, related service providers and parents. It works to improve the educational success of students with disabilities and/or gifts and talents.



Barbara O'Rourke



Janet Burdick

among 200 attendees at the Western Region Conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held Oct. 10-11 at the Holiday Inn in Bozeman, Mont.

Because the federation is emphasizing membership recruitment, participants viewed a specially prepared video and held discussion covering the image of clubs, how to be receptive to newcomers and revitalizing club projects.

The 107-year-old GFWC is focusing on volunteer membership and leadership development as it moves into the 21st century. Its new Libraries 2000 commitment will benefit from new members who can assist in the effort to raise \$12.5 million in books and educational materials for public libraries and public school libraries by the year 2000.

The GFWC Magic Valley Women's Club meets September through May in Buhl. The 2nd district is comprised of clubs from the Twin Falls area through the Moscow/Lewiston area of Idaho. GFWC is an international organization of community-based women's clubs that have been working to address pressing community and world needs. It is headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Com named National winner in English

Tyler Corn has been named a U.S. National Award winner in English by the U.S. Achievement Academy. Tyler is a student at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. He was nominated by his teacher, Molly Arossa. His name will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Tyler is the son of Mike and Debbie Corn of Twin Falls. His grandparents are Duane and Barbara Corn and LaMar and Karen Nevers, all of Emmett.

Redman begins freshman year

Alison Redman recently began her freshman year at Hanover College in Indiana. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Michael Redman of Twin Falls.

Hanover is a private, co-educational liberal arts college affiliated with the Presbyterian Church and the largest private college in Indiana. It offers 29 major fields of study to about 1,050 students.

Natural Helpers develop new skills

Filer High School selected 19 students to participate in the Natural Helpers Retreat held in October at the Saldier Mountain Resort.

The retreat was facilitated by Diana Thurman of Buhl. Students were asked to make a commitment to serve as volunteers to improve attitudes, behaviors and school spirit. Volunteers serve three days in team-building activities, learning and fun to improve their personal communication skills. They worked closed with the school counselor and Student Assistant Program.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

American Legion to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Unit 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Post Home, 447 Seastrom.

Laverne Koutnik will give a presentation on the Emergency Fund as a national program. Hostesses for the meeting are Helen Dombrowski and Carma Smith. Members are reminded to bring their miscellaneous items for the veterans convoy to Boise to the

meeting or to Helen at 1537 Bel Air Circle before Nov. 15.

For more information, call Helen at 734-1435 or Zoe at 734-3278.

Marines celebrate 222nd anniversary

TWIN FALLS - The Rock Creek and the Magic Valley Marines will join the 222nd Marine Corps Birthday Celebration at 5 p.m. Monday at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Free hors d'oeuvres will be served and happy hour prices will prevail. All Marines, former Marines, Navy corpsmen, their wives and guests are invited. Dress is casual. RSVP to Stan or Dianne at 734-4154.

The Homestead.

Late reservations or cancellations must be in to Carma Smith at 733-2782 no later than 10 a.m. Monday.

Legion plans Thanksgiving feast

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion Post and Auxiliary No. 7 will hold a Veteran's Day Thanksgiving Dinner Tuesday at the Post Home, 447 Seastrom St. A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The menu includes turkey and ham provided by the Post and potluck items including mashed potatoes, vegetables, salads, rinds and desserts from the auxiliary and post.

For more information, call 734-1435.

relatives who live out of state without long-distance phone charges.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Crime Prevention Association meets

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will hold its regularly monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Police Station meeting room. The agenda will include an update of the bylaws and a discussion led by Lance Clow, Twin Falls city councilman.

The meeting is open to the public. Those attending are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to a local charity.

Teachers available to Buhl parents

BUHL - Parent teacher conferences at Buhl Middle School and Buhl High School have been scheduled for this week.

Parents may pick up report cards for students from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the school offices. Teachers will be available in their rooms during these times to meet with parents.

CLASSES

Buhl association offers new classes

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

Design a Silk Christmas Basket at a class set for 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 17 at Century Silks and Flowers, 1005 Main St. Bring wire cutters if possible. Cost is \$5, plus approximately \$40 for materials (payable at the end of class when materials can be calculated). Space is limited to eight people.

A Snowman is the product of a class planned for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the art room at the Buhl High School. Two samples are on display at Concepts 'N' Motion, 125 S. Broadway. The fee is \$5; kits will be available at a class for \$10 to \$12.

Decorative Gift Bags for all

Booster club supports TFHS

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin Booster Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge through the main doors of the high school. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

For more information, call Karen Kohring at 733-6551.

VFW plans Veteran's Day ceremony

TWIN FALLS - Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, VFW Post 2136 has planned a Veteran's Day Ceremony for 11 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls City Park.

Expected attendees are Disabled American Veterans and American Legion members. Roger Largent, post commander VFW No. 2136, will deliver the keynote address. The public is invited.

Latest in holiday decorating unveiled

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century club will hold a luncheon meeting a noon Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The program, featuring the latest in home decorating for the holidays, will be given by Mary Ann Beikman of

Shriners discuss caravan to Utah

TWIN FALLS - The annual meeting of the Twin Falls Shrine Club is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard. A social hour will precede the meeting.

Franklin Linnell will be the host and the reception offered by President Bill Paxon. New officers for 1998 will be elected and Darrell Sweet and Bob Cannon will present an update on the southern Idaho food caravan to the Intermountain Shrine's Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

All Shriners, Masons and their spouses are invited to attend.

Internet users test modem speed

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

A demonstration will test the 56K modem to see if it is really twice the speed of a 28K modem and how audio communications using a 56K modem can simplify your ability to talk to friends and

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. For April Contact (50-40), the community editor at The Times-News, it is my job to fill this page with news about:

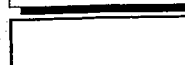
- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Resolutions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-9931, Ext. 288.

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at: dwilson@timesnews.net.

Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



Dawn Wilson

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 11, at 7:00 PM
Place: Pella Church, 160 W. 400 S., Burley, ID

Time: Friday November 14, at 2:00 PM
Place: Unity Church, 275 S. 250 E., Burley, ID

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS

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

IN JANUARY

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and Lockheed Martin Technologies are sponsoring a raffle for a seven day getaway at the fabulous five-star Pueblo Bonita Resort in Mazatlan Mexico for the week of January 19-26, 1998.

Raffle tickets will be on sale for \$10.00 each and will be limited to 2000

Tickets will be available at any November Chamber function or they can be purchased at any Mr. Gas location in Burley, Rupert, and Twin Falls through December 4, 1997. The Drawing will be held December 5, 1997.

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SPORTS

Football player rebuilds his life after his wife's death

His struggle inspires the rest of the team

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Brenda Gentry would join other students in the stands at tiny Central College to watch the football team on fall Saturdays, although her interest was a little more personal.

Her husband, Chris, was a reserve defensive end in 1995, a junior on a team that would go undefeated in the regular season and win the Iowa Conference championship before losing in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

That season was the last time she saw her husband play. And it was the last time Chris Gentry wanted to play — until this season. Brenda was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma in January 1996 and died the following October at age 21.

Gentry, who dropped out of school to care for his wife, has struggled to readjust to life in the year since she died. But his return to the school and team has been an inspiration to the rest of the Flying Dutchmen.

"I'm getting used to being alone," Gentry said. "It's taken me a long time to quit noticing the first thing when I woke up in the morning that I was the only one in bed or that I was the only one in my apartment. It was a struggle."

He said his wife had been his "No. 1 fan, especially in football" and would have wanted him back on the field.

After passing the time coaching at his high school, working at his father's insurance business and visiting his in-laws, the 23-year-old Gentry returned to Central to complete his degree. He'll graduate in May.

He earned a starting spot on the team and has 31 tackles in eight games for the Flying Dutchmen (6-2), who clinched their NCAA-best 37th consecutive winning season last Saturday with a 44-22 victory



Central College football player Chris Gentry sits in the stands at Kuyper Stadium in Pella, Iowa. Gentry, a starter at defensive end, has returned to Central after leaving the school to care for his wife, Brenda, who died a year ago of cancer.

over Upper Iowa.

Chris and Brenda, both from small Iowa towns, met when they were freshmen at Central, a school of 1,200 students set among the tulips and Dutch heritage of Pella, about 40 miles southeast of Des Moines.

A lot of people, while supportive of their decision, wondered if they were too young to get mar-

ried, in August 1995.

"But once I decided that I wanted to spend the rest of my life with her, I didn't want to wait until college was over," Gentry said. "When people saw how things progressed, they were really glad that we went ahead."

Just after the 1995 season ended, Brenda started getting back pains and a chiropractor

sent them to a doctor, who ruled out kidney problems. She was then diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

She left school, and he followed after his junior year. One of her brothers could have given her bone marrow for a transplant, but she was too weak.

While she was dying, the young couple often discussed their con-

cerns and fears. It was during these long talks that Brenda told him that she wanted him to get his degree and get on with his life.

Gentry remembered how Ron Schlipper, his football coach at Central for three years, would say that even the best players were bound to get knocked down; what separated the winners from

"I knew I needed to finish my degree, because that's what Brenda had always wanted. She felt horrible that I wasn't going to finish when I was supposed to because of her."

—Chris Gentry

the losers was how quickly they got back up.

Gentry told himself it was time to get back up.

"I knew I needed to finish my degree, because that's what Brenda had always wanted," he said. "She felt horrible that I wasn't going to finish when I was supposed to because of her."

"To me that wasn't a big deal," he said. "I had more important things to worry about than finishing school."

At first, he didn't want to return to Central. There were too many memories. But he visited his friends on campus and talked to Schlipper, who has since retired, and to his successor, Rich Kacmarynski.

Now it's his friends and teammates who are helping him move on.

"It's been something we've all had to deal with," Kacmarynski said. "It's been painful, but yet inspirational to those of us around Chris. He's been inspiring in the way he's dealt with this."

How he has dealt with it, in part, is to force a happy face, even when he doesn't feel like smiling.

"If I remain down in the dumps and depressed, I'm going to miss all the joys life has to offer," Gentry said.

"I try to kick back and relax and have a good time with my friends," he said. "I just try to notice all the little things that I'd not noticed before and try to enjoy them as much as I can. I've definitely learned that you might not have the chance to enjoy them later."

Need some advice? Read Dear Abby 6 days a week in The Times-News.

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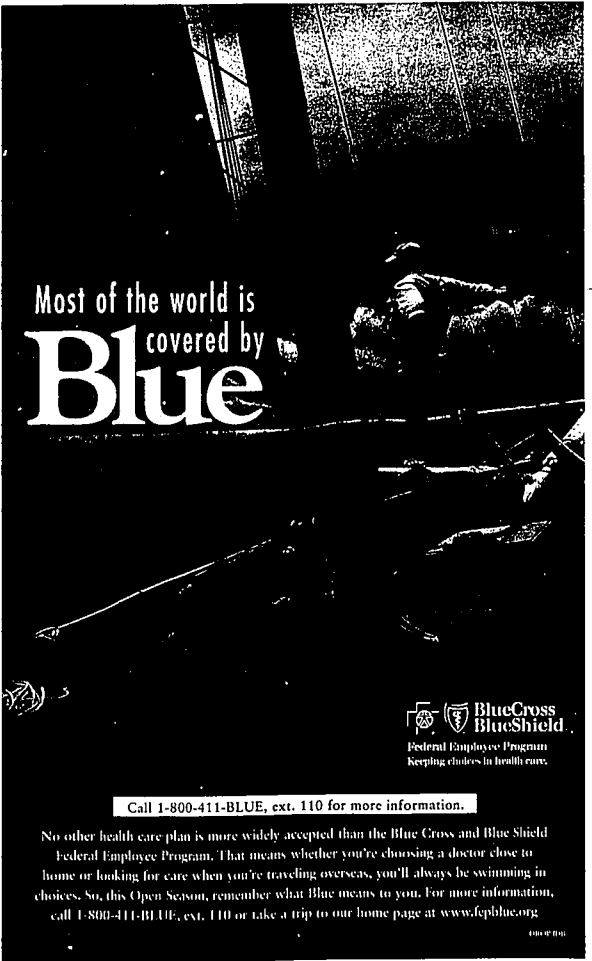
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POOR

Zero down on houses arrives locally

By Pat Marcatonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Zero down on a new car is a familiar offer.

But on a house? A relatively new trend among lenders is a home loan that doesn't require a down payment. Increasingly, lenders are willing to take the risk on qualified buyers who want to take advantage of the relative affordability of houses.

Such loans are growing more popular in Southern California. They have been available in this area for almost two years from the Money Express, a mortgage broker with offices in Twin Falls, Nampa and Boise, said David Willis, Twin Falls office manager.

Supporters say zero-down loans provide another option for people to get into a home. Doubters note that buyers

pay for the privilege with higher rates.

Here's an example of how a zero-down loan differs from a conventional mortgage: Let's say you want to buy a \$50,000 home, using a conventional mortgage. You obtain a 30-year loan at 7.5 percent interest, with a 3 percent down payment. The lender finances about \$48,500, and your monthly payment will be \$450, including taxes, insurance and other fees, Willis said. You'll also have to pay about \$2,500 in closing costs for fees, title policies, appraisals and other items.

With a zero-down loan, you would probably have two loans for that same \$50,000 house. One loan finances 80 percent of the selling price, or \$40,000, at 9 percent interest for 30 years. A second loan of \$10,000, at 12 percent for 15 years, takes the place of the down payment. Your total house payment is \$505.

While the differences between a zero-down and regular home loan aren't astounding for a \$50,000 house, the gap grows with more expensive homes and larger loans, Willis said.

On the plus side, the zero-down loans allow people to get into homes who might not otherwise have the resources, even those with poorer credit, he said.

"The thing of it is, the people have to realize the rates are higher, but it is an option," he added. "You still have to have fairly good credit for the first-second (loan) combinations."

Generally, the zero-down loans are marketed to high-income professionals without enough savings, or to homeowners who want larger homes, but who owe more on their current homes than the homes are worth, because of falling property values.

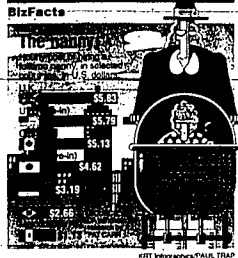
The zero-down loans are ideal for a

"bridge-type situation," Willis said. That is, bridging the gap until a home buyer can refinance with a conventional loan and a better rate.

In some cases, buyers can avoid paying closing costs if the seller agrees to pay them, he said. That's more prevalent in a softer market where people really want to sell their houses, he said. Banks are not coming on board the zero-down wagon, citing the higher risk of financing 100 percent of the loan, Willis said. Years ago, only banks and finance companies offered home loans, but the options have increased to buyers as mortgage companies have gotten into the industry. Even among the zero-down loans, there are many alternatives, he added.

It is easier for people to buy and qualify for homes than years ago, said

Please see **MORTGAGE**, Page D2



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wednesday meeting targets property owners

TWIN FALLS — Property owners, managers and trade people are invited to an information meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Golf Club Restaurant.

The focus will be on forming a committee of owners and managers of rental properties to represent this region. A certified public accountant will discuss taxes.

Businesses and people that provide services for rental properties also are welcome.

For more information, call 733-0740.

Fox Floral passes FTID

mandatory quality inspection

TWIN FALLS — Fox Floral of Twin Falls recently passed a mandatory quality inspection by the FTID Association, which includes more than 22,000 professional 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 general requirements of membership in order to use the FTID Mercury Man logo and transfer floral orders within its expansive network. The quality certification inspection was conducted during an unannounced visit on Oct. 1. All association member flower shops will be quality inspected within the next 36 months.

Fox Floral has been a member of the Twin Falls community since 1947 and has nine full-time employees. It offers delivery service and is open Monday through Saturday.

Pocatello company new

owner of Magic Valley Manor

WENDELL — Northwest Bee-Corp., a Pocatello-based company, became the new owner of the Magic Valley Manor on Sept. 1.

Along with the Portneuf Valley Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Pocatello and Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Butte, new acquisitions include the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Wood River Rehabilitation and Care Center in Shoshone, Burley Care Center in Burley and Living Living Center in Idaho Falls.

Northwest Bee-Corp. President Dan Adamson is the son of Louise Adamson of Twin Falls.

Washington Mutual reports

3rd quarter after-tax loss

SEATTLE — Washington Mutual Inc. reported an after-tax loss of \$127 million for third quarter 1997 as a result of anticipated transaction-related charges of \$341.2 million, after tax, as part of its merger with Great Western Financial Corp.

These charges included pre-tax transaction-related expenses of \$366.5 million and an additional one-time charge of \$100 million before taxes related to what is called higher-risk residential mortgage loans originated by Great Western.

The one-time charges reduced fully diluted earnings per share to a loss of 53 cents, compared to a loss of 15 cents one year ago.

During the period, the company says its business fundamentals remained strong as Washington Mutual's banking operations produced record third-quarter loan originations and solid household and checking account growth. As a result of the company's continued strong operations and capital position, the board of directors declared a cash dividend on the common stock of 28 cents per share, up from the previous period's cash dividend of 27 cents per share.

Smith's Food backs off decision to open Boise stores

BOISE — Smith's Food and Drug Centers has reversed its decision to compete in the Boise market and instead has sold the four building sites where it planned to build supermarkets in the area.

Smith's, which merged with Fred Meyer two months ago, on Friday sold sites in Boise and Meridian to Salt Lake City-based Intermountain Development Group. The price wasn't revealed.

In May, Smith's announced plans to open four stores in Boise. Work started at one of the sites. But in September, Smith's merged with Fred Meyer. Constructed stopped, leaving a half-finished building.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

FURNITURE STORE BIDS FAREWELL



After more than four decades in business, Earl and Betty Greenawalt are closing their furniture store, which has been a fixture in downtown Gooding.

Last of the Greenawalt furniture stores to close doors after 47 years

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Longtime Gooding business owner Earl Greenawalt and his wife, Betty, taped going-out-of-business signs to the windows of their Main Street store recently.

Until then, nobody really believed Earl Greenawalt would close the furniture and appliance store he has owned for 47 years.

The Greenawalts each look years younger than their 71 and 72. But Earl Greenawalt suffered a stroke two months ago, with subsequent carotid endarterectomy, and is finally ready to close up shop.

He said he had gone back to work, but found he couldn't lift and move furniture as before.

Betty Greenawalt has been trying to get him to retire from Greenawalt's Furniture, Appliance and Floor Covering for at least 10 years now.

Daughter Kristy Johnson, who flew in from San Francisco to help with store closure, laughed and said, "Ten years. Are you kidding? It's more like 20. If

dad had died first and left Mom with this store to dispose of, she'd flout him into hell."

"When I was 16, she started doing the books," Johnson said of her mother. "I think she thought it was going to be temporary. Dad always said, 'She only works part-time.' How would you like to be called any time of the day by your husband to cover the store while he goes out on a delivery?"

Does the wife of a furniture store owner get the perks of new furniture when the urge sways her?

"If I had I have the oldest bedroom set and dinette set in town," Betty Greenawalt said. "I have what doesn't sell. After two years, I take it home."

But the family home is testament to Betty Greenawalt's decorating skill — despite having to start with whatever pieces don't sell.

Before Earl Greenawalt opened the store in Gooding in 1951, he had worked in his father's furniture store in Jerome. At that time, there were seven Greenawalt locations in southern Idaho and a wholesale division. His younger

brother retired from the furniture business 10 years ago — leaving Earl Greenawalt as the last family member in the trade — and by the end of this year the store will swing shut on the last Greenawalt sale.

Until then, everything is on sale.

The Greenawalts' adult children are taking time off busy schedules to assist in store closure, having priced the fact of the sale from their parents' tight lips.

Also, an employee of 15 years and other Gooding friends have helped the store during the illness.

"My parents have the nicest marriage and the nicest business," Johnson said, "and they've created a very tight family. They're a model of something you don't see very often."

What will Earl Greenawalt do after closing up the Gooding shop?

"I haven't even had time to think about that," he said. "This is all I've ever done, other than drive my wife crazy."

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Do your computer a favor and lose those annoying icons

By Joe Kilsheimer
The Otisland Sentinel

With apologies to the Rolling Stones: Hey, you! Get off of my taskbar!

Lately, it seems every time I load a new program onto my computer, the software wants to stick a little icon onto my Windows 95 taskbar to remind me it's there.

Unless you know how, it's hard to shake these icons loose. They insert themselves into your computer's start-up instructions, launching themselves automatically. Among other annoyances, they make you wait longer for your machine to finish booting up.

If you're a Macintosh or Windows 3.1

user, you might never have seen a taskbar before. It's a handy part of the Windows 95 operating system that lets you easily keep track of what's running on your system.

Active programs are denoted by a big slot on the taskbar. Anything running in the background shows up as a little icon.

A few weeks ago, I had more taskbar icons than you could shake a stick at: from Pajaro, the Internet voice messaging software; from ICQ, an Internet buddy list program and from MSNBC's News Alert, an application that col-

lects headlines.

When I downloaded and installed Microsoft's Internet Explorer 4.0, it put four icons on my taskbar. Quarterdeck Corp.'s CleanSweep Deluxe deposited three icons.

Even Web sites get into the act. When I installed the software needed for Disney's Daily Blast, it left a little, red ball, emblazoned with a bright yellow "D" on my taskbar.

All right with the icons already!

I suppose you could give icon creators the benefit of the doubt. They, of course, would argue that icons do computer users a service by showing which programs are waiting to jump into service.

But I have found out the hard way that letting too many icons clutter my taskbar is a sure route to system crashes. Programs running in the background still consume memory and processing power. One too many gave my computer seizures.

Most of all of these programs, by the way, can be launched individually — and conceivably — by going through your Start Menu. I prefer that to programs that launch by themselves.

So I've been on a search-and-destroy mission lately. No more icons jumping on my taskbar without my permission.

There are several ways to get rid of them.

Please see **ONLINE**, Page D2

MONEY

Most Americans want to vacation in places never been to before

The Associated Press

Most Americans contemplating a vacation want to go somewhere they've never been before, according to a survey commissioned by Vesawich, Peppering and Brown, an advertising and marketing firm.

The survey of 1,600 households found 70 percent of respondents want new experi-

ences. Sixty percent of the respondents said they'd like to take a cruise during the next two years, while half want to do something connected to nature, such as hiking, climbing, visiting beaches or lakes, snow-skiing or adventure trips. Peter Vesawich, president of the company, attributes Americans' sense of adventure to the improved economy.

Online

Continued from D1

For example, the four icons that come with Internet Explorer 4.0 can be deleted individually. Click on each one with your right mouse button. You'll get a menu that includes a "Delete" option.

The only IE 4.0 icon I left in place was one that switches me back to my computer's desktop. I'll get some use out of that one.

Some icons can be zapped by removing them from your Start-up folder, a file that tells your computer which programs to launch at boot-up. Here's how: From your taskbar, click on Start/Programs/Windows Explorer. Then click on Windows/Start/Menu/Programs/Start-up. Highlight and delete anything you don't want.

Finally, some icons can be zapped only by removing their parent programs from your hard drive. You can do that by going to Add/Remove Programs. Get there by clicking on Start/Settings/Control Panel.

While I'm on the topic of taskbars, let me share two of my favorite tricks. You can hide your taskbar — giving you more screen space — by clicking on Start/Setting/Taskbar and choosing the Auto Hide option.

You also can move it to any side of the screen. Simply click and hold on any empty part of the taskbar and then move your mouse to the top of the screen or either side.

Mortgage

Continued from D1

Carlynn Noh, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. She agrees the spread-down loans are an option — but one that should be approached with caution.

"My prime concern is that they are getting to something that is not too affordable," she said. "That would be very dangerous I would think."

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 734-0931, ext. 242. The Associated Press contributed to this story.



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Market

Continued from D1

broker at the William B. May company in Brooklyn. "It is not unreasonable to think that people relying on their stock portfolios for their downpayment would be worried," he said.

Even buyers of luxury housing are balking. When stocks tumbled on Oct. 27, Richard Bradspies, an international banker in New York, refused to raise his \$1.45 million bid for a five-story townhouse in mid-town Manhattan.

Bradspies eventually did raise his bid by \$50,000 last week but said he was "increasingly wary of going forward" with any purchase. "I believe that the real estate market in New York is very much overvalued in the past nine months, a large part as a result of the terrific performance of the stock market over the past five years. And much as I believe the stock market will see a correction, I believe the real estate market will as well."

Nobody is suggesting panic on the scale that might have been indicated by the Oct. 27 drop, and certainly nothing on the order of Black Monday of 1987, which sent the New York real estate market into two-year tailspin.

For one thing, the instability in stocks will almost certainly stay the Federal Reserve's hand in raising interest rates this month. As long as borrowing costs

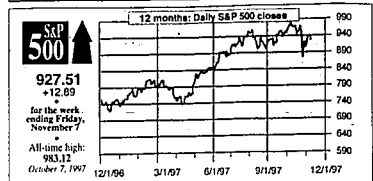
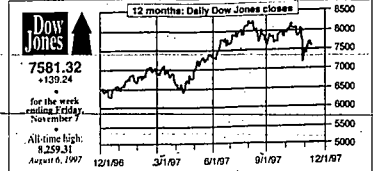
remain low, people will borrow and spend, which will keep the economy humming.

Most experts said stock market volatility itself would not cause an outright recession, especially given the robustness of other aspects of the economy such as the relatively high wages and very low unemployment rate.

But consumers had already started to get gloomier, even before the recent market break. Consumer confidence dropped sharply in October. Income and spending growth slowed in September.

And just as consumers drove stocks to their dizzying heights, they could quickly pound them lower if they feel insecure about their net worth — much of which is in stocks — going forward.

The stock market has played such an important role in the growth of the economy, Levy said, that even the hint that it is not invulnerable "could be the first pinhole in what will be a long process of deflation."



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TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Sue Stokesberry of the Stroberg-Leavitt Insurance Agency has completed the licensing requirements with the state of Idaho Department of Insurance for property and casualty insurance.

Stokesberry joins Alisa Bowman and Andrea McCandles in assisting customers with their home, auto and other personal lines insurance needs.

Stroberg-Leavitt says it is a full-line insurance agency offering bonding, life insurance, business, farm and worker's compensation insurance in addition to personal insurance.

TWIN FALLS - Karen Langley is the new executive director of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross for the Magic and Wood River valleys.

Langley attended the University of Idaho and has spent more than 25 years at Idaho Power Co. in various capacities before joining the Sawtooth Chapter staff. She also served on the board of directors of Red Cross for six years before becoming the executive director.

TWIN FALLS - Susan Riddle, a professional community developer (PCD) with J-U-B Engineers Inc., was one of 39 students nationwide who graduated from the Community Development Institute at the University of Central Arkansas this year.

She also passed the PCD certification exam and is Idaho's first institute graduate and first PCD.

The institute is called the key educational program for PCD certification in the nation. Candidates must meet numerous criteria, including an accumulation of points from attendance, education and work experience and pass the certification exam. Currently, a total of 170 certified PCDs are in the United States.

The institute is a three-year curriculum, involving three one-week courses of intensive training, a forum for training in community and economic development management and is typically attended by city and county elected officials and staff, economic development districts, local and state economic development organizations, utility companies, banks, extension services and planners.

The institute is endorsed by the Community Development Society, an international organization, and the Community Development Council, the international organization that oversees the exam and certification process.

TWIN FALLS - Regence



Karen Langley



David D. Farnes



Donna Bach

BlueShield has announced that Gene Day with Day Insurance and Investments and William Wight with The Equitable have qualified as Preferred Brokers for 1997.

These brokers qualified based on their production and retention with Regence BlueShield of Idaho. The program is designed to recognize top agents within the individual and group health insurance and group life insurance markets.

TWIN FALLS - Health Resources Inc. announces that David D. Farnes has recently assumed the position of administrator at BridgeView Estates.

Farnes assumes responsibility for the direction of BridgeView facilities, which include a 99-apartment independent living complex, a 116-bed skilled nursing facility and 47 assisted-living beds. Farnes began his career in health care as business manager at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome in 1981 and later moved on to administrative positions in Gooding and Hailey before returning to serve as chief executive officer at St. Benedict's in 1988. A licensed nursing-home administrator since 1981, he also

has been involved in activities of the Idaho Health Care Association and the Idaho Hospital Association.

TWIN FALLS - William "Bill" Kinyon has qualified as a member of the 1997 Executive Council of York Life Insurance Co., said C. Kelly Pearce, managing partner of the company's Idaho General office in Boise.

Council membership is based on 1996-97 sales performance. As an executive council member, Kinyon attended a four-day educational conference in Indian Wells, Calif.

TWIN FALLS - Donna Bach has been awarded the Accredited Buyer Representative designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council of the National Association of Realtors.

Requirements for the designation include a comprehensive two-day course in buyer representation, a written examination on legal and practical aspects of client representation and practical experience in the field of buyer representation.

Bach is affiliated with Coldwell Banker Western Realty. She also has achieved the Graduate Realtor Institute Certified Residential Specialist and Certified Real Estate Brokerage designations and has been recognized as a Certified Relocation Professional by the Employee Relocation Council.

RUPERT - Warren Yudan of Albion is the newest board member for the Dealer Advisory Council of the Ford Motor Co. Genuine Parts Distributors.

Yudan will be one of 20 board

members representing the Western United States.

A longtime employee at Goode Motor Ford in Rupert, Yudan serves as the president of the Magic Valley Parts and Service Managers Club. He recently returned from Canada, where he met with other board members, owners, managers, district managers and representatives from Ford Motor Co. and traveled through British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Next, he will travel to Los Angeles, Calif., to meet with factory owners, warehouse managers, Ford Motor representatives and district and zone representatives. His duties include all aspects of the rebuilt parts division, problems and resolutions.

TWIN FALLS - Grinnell Fire Protection recently acquired Arrow Fire Protection, and Harry Fowble, owner of Arrow, is now an employee of Grinnell. Fowble will coordinate fire protection services in and around Twin Falls. Grinnell Fire Protection says it hopes to continue attending to Arrow Fire Protection's customer base and offer additional services. The company provides installation, inspection and servicing of fire sprinkler systems; kitchen hood systems; fire extinguishers; and fire alarm, detection, monitoring and closed-circuit television systems.

New numbers available in the Twin Falls area are: 732-8085 (phone), 732-8086 (fax) and 737-1708 (pager).

WELLS, Nev. - Ruby Mountain Brewing Co., a microbrewery owned by Steve and Maggie

Safford in Clive Valley 10 miles south of Wells, took a bronze medal in the Great American Beer Fest held in October in Denver, Colo.

The Angel Creek Amber Ale entry competed with 102 American-style amber ales. Ruby Mountain Brewing won a silver medal at the same event in 1996. The Great American Beer Fest recently celebrated its 16th anniversary as America's largest and longest-running beer celebration.

Ruby Mountain Brewery also

received the first-place People's Choice Award for the second year running at the Great Eldorado Barbecue, Brews & Blues Fest in Reno for its Apricot Wheat beer. Other endorsements include a gold medal at the "Best in the West" North American Brewers Association Beer Awards in Idaho Falls this summer for the brewery's Wild West Wheat beer. The brewery's Angel Creek Amber Ale also won Top Beer of Festival honors at the Las Vegas International Beer Fest in June.

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To participate in this column, call 800-327-8325. Information is current as of November 6th. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 90-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.cnbweb.com.

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1997 Interest

MONEY

BLM barely catches breath between lawsuits = BUSINESS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

With one public lands battle nearing completion, the Idaho Watersheds Project and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert have launched another legal campaign against the Bureau of Land Management and public lands grazing.

The action mirrors that taken by the groups last spring on the Castle Creek allotment in the Brantley Resource Area, wherein a lawsuit and injunction were filed. The court denied the injunction but ordered BLM to come up with a plan by year's end. BLM issued a preliminary proposal for the Castle-Creek allotment the same day the new lawsuit was filed, and must make a final decision by Dec. 31.

Land improvements might net tax break

BOISE - Farmers and ranchers considering improvements to their land to improve water quality may get a break this year from the state.

The 1997 Idaho Legislature quietly enacted a Natural Resources Tax Credit that gives up to a \$2,000 state income tax credit for individuals installing practices to meet land management plans. There is a statewide cap of \$250,000 in 1998.

The cap was needed to get lawmakers to sign on the program, but Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, recognizes \$250,000 won't go far.

"It's a way to get started. It's a way to get some projects off the ground," he said. "My hope is that it's effective enough and successful enough that the cap will be taken off."

Farmbeat

A sampling of the top stories from this week's **Magic Valley Ag Weekly**.

Three Creek rancher lauded for conservation

THREE CREEK - "The land's the most important thing," said Gerald Tewes. He was raised to leave the land in better shape than it was when he got it. It's quickly apparent that philosophy has become more than a mantra, it's simply the way he farms and ranches.

Tewes carried his pledge to the land from the farm near Filer to the ranch in the Jarbridge Resource Area. On Tuesday, the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts honored that commitment by naming Tewes the 1997 Grassman of the Year during the association's annual convention in Boise.

The award recognizes ranchers who are managing and using foragecrops in a sustainable system that enhances soil stability and water quality, said Larry Meyer, Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District chairman. The Twin Falls district nominated Tewes for the award.

"Gerald's stewardship of the land is an example for us all," Meyer said.

Ag Weekly writer recognized for efforts

BOISE - Cindy Snyder was named Conservation Writer of the Year by the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts during the organization's annual convention held earlier this week. Snyder is a freelance writer whose work has appeared in the Magic Valley Ag Weekly as well as The Farmer, Dakota Farmer, Feed 'n' Lot and Western Beef magazines. She also writes and designs printed materials for agricultural organizations including

conservation districts and canal companies in the Magic Valley.

4 Magic Valley youth achieve scholarships

TWIN FALLS - Four Magic Valley students have been chosen to receive \$1,000 scholarships in conjunction with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's 3rd Annual Agricultural Appreciation Banquet on Saturday, Nov. 8. The scholarships are sponsored by Burks Tractor of Twin Falls and by Ag Weekly newspaper. Recipients were chosen by a subcommittee of the Chamber's Agribusiness Committee, which sponsors the annual banquet.

Award winners are Krista Orbell of Filer, Ryan Nolevanko of Buhl, Jake Brackett of Three Creek, and Jeddiah Snelson of Buhl. All are high school seniors in the Magic Valley.

The Associated Press

Required reading

You'd expect to see titles like "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" and "In Search of Excellence" on a list of the most influential business books of the 20th century. You expect to see the Bible. "Oh, the Places You'll Go," by Dr. Seuss, or "Catcher in the Rye" might seem surprising choices. But they were among those named to the list by 527 readers of Chief Executive magazine.

Among the other offbeat selections: "Atlas Shrugged," by Ayn Rand; Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra"; and "The Origin of the Species" by Charles Darwin.

getting a lot of workers. A survey conducted by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters & Chartered Financial Consultants and the Ethics Officer Association found that 37 percent of more than 1,600 U.S. workers polled report lost sleep or insomnia due to workplace pressure.

Forty-eight percent of the respondents said they had headaches, while 37 percent reported workplace pressure made them depressed.

Thirty-five percent said the pressure had made them gain or lose weight.

Subscribe to The Times-News. Call 733-0931.

The grind

Job-related pressure is really

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



Of two evils, always choose the less likely to be talked about...

A gossip is someone who suffers from acute indigestion.

The way food prices are going up, being overweight may soon be a status symbol.

Always try to reason with your children. It will keep you occupied while you're losing your temper.

When you make a mountain out of a molehill, don't expect anyone to climb up to admire the view.

But at Curt's we will help you get on top of your automotive repair and maintenance needs.

CURT'S CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

SID LEZAMIZ
REAL ESTATE FACTS
ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

WRONG PRICING PREDICTABLE

QUESTION: Should I set the selling price for my home or is there a better way?

ANSWER: Human nature is predictable. There is a better than even chance that you'll put the wrong selling price on your home if you try to arrive at it yourself. You would probably overprice it for various reasons. A house that remains on the market due to overpricing often becomes a "white elephant." It will eventually sell, but for a much lower price.

On the other hand, you might underprice it because you are not familiar with the local market. Your safest bet is to list it with a knowledgeable Real Estate Broker who will help you price it correctly from the start and sell it for the best profit in the shortest time.

HUMAN NATURE IS PREDICTABLE. YOU'LL PROBABLY SET THE WRONG SELLING PRICE IF YOU DO IT YOURSELF.

For more information contact:
SID LEZAMIZ
IDWA REALTY
Office: 734-6500
Home: 734-8754

Living beside you, Working for you.



Rob Ellis 733-7212



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At Farm Bureau, we understand your way of life. We know you won't let anyone that will meet your changing needs. That's why we've developed one of the most flexible, comprehensive real estate programs available today. We'll take the opportunity to hear about your life and dreams and explain how Farm Bureau can help you achieve them. Give us a call. We're your neighbors. We'd also like to be your broker.

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Family of Insurance Companies
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TWIN FALLS
733-7212
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324-4378

HAILEY/BELLEVUE
784-3529
BUHL
543-6438

GOODING
934-8405
SHOSHONE
886-2681

Prices Good Through Tuesday, November 11, 1997.

Prices Good Through Tuesday, November 11, 1997.

647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls
734-7836
Twin Falls Store Hours: Mon-Sat 7:30-9:00 • 7 Days
VISA, M/C, DISCOVER, AMERICAN EXPRESS

William's MARKET

Highway 30 & Fair Ave., Filer
326-4328
Filer Store Hours: Mon-Sat 7:30-9:00 • Sunday 9:00-6:00
FOOD F TOWN
OPEN SUNDAYS!

REMEMBER... Our Great Ad Prices Are Good Through Tuesday!

CHICKEN BREASTS
Family Pack, Fresh, Frozen
99¢ lb

BEEF RUMP ROAST
Easy Dinner, Boneless
\$1.49 lb

12 oz. Reg. or Country Style Whole Sun Orange Juice... 69¢

15 oz Astd. Del Monte Canned Vegetables... 2/\$1

So-Dri Paper Towels... 2/\$1

Honey, Dual Pack Cereal - Fruity & Cocoa Pebbles or Post, Premium Comb & Waffle Crisp... \$2.99

1 lb. Premium Regular Saltines... \$1.49

1 lb Saffola Margarine... 89¢

EVERY SUNDAY

8 PC. FRIED CHICKEN
Every Sunday - Noon to 6pm
\$2.99

PEPSI PRODUCTS
2 Ltr. Bottle, Astd. Flavors
79¢

37.5 lb. Purina Dog Chow or Hi Pro... \$9.99

11 oz Semi-Sweet or Milk Chocolate Chocolate Chips... 99¢

LEAF LETTUCE
Crisp 'n' Delicious, Red or Green
2/\$1

LARGE STALK CELERY
Crisp,
2/\$1

Navel Oranges... 33¢ lb

39 oz Western Family F.A.C. Coffee... \$5.89

2 lb. Western Family Powdered or Brown Sugar... 79¢

12 pk. Cans Milwaukee Best Reg. or Light Beer... 2/\$8

15 oz Western Family Reg. or Hot Chili... 59¢

1 lb Blue Bonnet Margarine... 2/\$1

Halloween, cooler weather in late October help boost retail sales

NEW YORK (AP) Halloween and cool temperatures got shoppers in the buying mood in late October, helping retailers recover from a slow start and end the month with respectable sales.

Retailers who reported their monthly sales figures today said consumers bought everything from pumpkin-colored sweatshirts and scary costumes for Halloween, now the second-largest holiday for stores after Christmas.

That helped offset lackluster demand for down jackets and wool sweaters in the first weeks of the month, the second straight month that higher-than-normal temperatures depressed retail sales.

"The month started off sluggish, and it wasn't until the end of the month that the weather changed to more normal conditions and buying began again," said Howard Kraslow, chief analyst at Rodman & Renshaw Inc.

Retailers were relieved to see business pick up at the end of the month. With dismal sales in September and a slow start to October, many were concerned

about the upcoming Christmas season.

But analysts warned there are no guarantees of how holiday sales will go. Despite high levels of consumer confidence and low unemployment levels, consumers haven't been spending freely for much of this year.

"It still will be a cliffhanger and a nail-biter for a lot of stores," said Kurt Barnard, a

retail consultant and president of Barnard's Retail Trend Report.

"Consumers are still very cautious with their spending." Discounters, including Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Kmart Corp. and Target, did particularly well in October, benefiting from the increasing demand for Halloween merchandise. Department stores and specialty chains, however, continued to

limp through this fall because of all the weeks of warmer-than-expected temperatures. Among the hardest hit was Ann Taylor, which said its same-store sales fell 13.6 percent, while total business fell 9.2 percent.

Sales from stores open at least a year, known as same-store sales, are considered the most accurate measure of a retailer's strength. They exclude sales

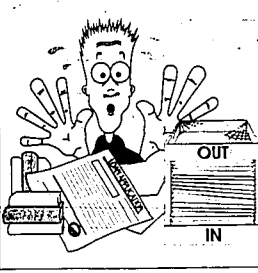
from stores that have been opened or closed during the past year.

Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, said same-store sales rose 6 percent from a year earlier, while total sales were up 14.3 percent.

Other same-store sales figures among the big chains show up 1.2 percent; Kmart, up 4.6 percent; J.C. Penney Co., up 2.6 percent.

Daton Hudson Corp., up 1.1 percent; Federated Department Stores Inc., up 3.9 percent.

These figures are narrower than retail sales numbers released by the Commerce Department, which also reflect sales of restaurants and auto dealers. The government's retail sales figure will be released Nov. 14.



Have other lenders left you baffled with complicated application forms?

Ever been asked to complete "Part 2" of an application when you thought you had finished the paperwork? Ever taken an application home and discovered a mass of forms with various instructions? Zions Small Business Finance has designed a simplified application and checklist that complies with the information

needed to process your loan quickly. After getting some details about your business needs, your ZSBF loan officer will walk you through only the paperwork required for your circumstances. This will eliminate misunderstandings or surprises that might slow down your loan approval.

Call your ZSBF Business Loan Officer in your home.

Discovering your small business dreams.

Contact Kathy McAfee, ZSBF Business Loan Officer, 420 E. 8th Street, Suite 310 in Boise 800 209 6662 or 351.0414

SMALL BUSINESS FINANCE

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATION
Mountain View Care Center complies with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, and all requirements imposed pursuant thereto. No person shall be excluded from participation in, denied benefits or otherwise be subjected to discrimination in the provision of any care, service, or employment on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, handicap or age. Specifically, the above includes, but is not limited to, the following characteristics:

1. Applicant and patient care; supportive services provided by contract vendors, and all facilities, programs and services of this institution will be handled in a manner that does not discriminate against persons on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, handicap or age.
2. Patients will be admitted and assigned to rooms, floors, room numbers in a manner consistent with the provisions of Title VI, Section 504, and the Age Discrimination Act and will not consider race, color, age, national origin or handicap. Patients will not be asked if they are willing to share a room with a person of another race, color, sex, national origin, age or handicap. Factors considered for room assignment will include medical diagnosis, sex and privacy accommodation requests.
3. Persons will be recruited and employed as needed users of this institution on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, handicap or age of either the patient or employee and without an adverse impact on any handicapped individuals.

Transfer of patients from the rooms assigned and/or selected will not be made for reasons of race, color, sex, national origin or handicap. However, patients may request upgraded accommodations at any time for the reason provided that a room is readily available and the patient is financially able to pay for the requested upgrade. Exceptions may be made only in circumstances in which the attending physician makes written certification that there are valid reasons for compelling a transfer, such as the individual case which warrants such transfer. Such certifications, however, may not be used to permit segregation of patients on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin or handicap.

5. Staff personnel will not be denied professional qualified personnel on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, handicap or age.
6. Room rates, service charges, deposits, credit, and other financial matters shall be applied uniformly without regard to race, color, sex, national origin, age or handicap.
7. Patient records shall be maintained uniformly, identically by race, color, national origin, sex and handicap map may be necessary to evaluate compliance with Title VI regulations.

Religious sources will be utilized which ensure equal admission opportunity without regard to race, color, age, sex, national origin or handicap. All religious programs will be conducted without discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap. The facility will accept minority and handicapped persons for participation in all sponsored or available training programs.

These non-discrimination policies apply to patients, patients, and all responsible parties. In no circumstances will the application of these policies result in the segregation or re-segregation of buildings, rooms, or rooms on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, age or handicap. All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer patients or to go to or without referral to the person's race, color, national origin, sex, handicap or age. The person who has occasion to refer to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 regarding non-discrimination against the handicapped in the administrator and can be reached at 208-323-5591.

PUBLISH: November 9, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Twin Falls County Commissioners, Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the following request for a rezoning by Gary Brennan on property located in Section 16, Township 11 N, Range 18 E, T11S, R16E, N16W. Also known as being located at Highway 93/30 site south and three-fourths (3/4) west on 325th North and addressed 3250 North 2200th in Burge, Teton, PUBLISHED: November 9, 1997

upon request Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their objections in writing on or before the date of the hearing on the Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office, 100 S. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, on or before the 4th day of November, 1997. *(s)Marian Homploman* Chairman

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO CONDUCT ASSESSMENTS

MINDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of November, 1997, the Board of Directors of the Mindokla Irrigation District will meet for the purpose of conducting assessments. The meeting will be held at the Mindokla Irrigation District Office, 98 West 50 South in Twin Falls, Idaho, and will remain open November 10, 1997 from 9:00 am until

on November 9, 1997. *(s)Robert S. Fort, Clerk*

400 PM
Assessments will be levied for the operation and maintenance of the system and works of the district, and for the administration of its affairs, which may be removed with the Board upon the request of any interested person. The assessment rolls of the District and notes for inspection at any time during the public hearing.

PUBLISH: October 26, November 2, 9, 1997

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT

No. 7F 5148
Notice is hereby given that HENRY C. HAFLEICER, 1700 E. 277th, ID 83316 has applied to the Department of Water Resources for changes to the right listed below.

WITNESS MY hand and seal of said District Court this 5th day of November, 1997.
E. J. BOWTHORN, HAY, SUD-WEEKS, STUBBS, ISEN & PERRY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 600 BROWNING PO Box 1848, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Referee: Cheryl L. Gandy, S.J./Gandy, Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23 and 30

101 PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND TOWN of Hanson, 3 Husky type dogs, dragging 4x4, call 423 6713.

HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND: 2 male black & white, 1 female, found on South Washington, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
2 female, short hair, calico, orange & white, neutered male, found in Fawnbrook Park, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
ADoption: 1 Broder Collie Auslie X, 2 Aussie Healer X, black & white male pup, 2 Aussie X, blue merle male pup.

Many nice cats & kittens LOCATED

139 South Ave West 736-2289
AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday-Friday
CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays
If you have a new dog to DESTROY after 48 hours, so please call the Humane Society to check if your pet is here. This is an up-to-date proposed change must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Southern Region, 1341 Fillmore St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83303, together with a proposed change of \$25.00 on or before October 27, 1997 to be considered by the Department in its decision to grant or deny any part of the proposed change. The prestatment must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. *(s)K. L. Dreiser, Director*

Published in the Times-News on 10/9 & 10/16/97.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT

PLEASE show your ad to our court clerk on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not, as a newspaper of general circulation, required to carry an advertisement for more than that time.

104 PERSONALS

PUBLIC SERVICE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7050.

As of 10/31/97, I am not responsible for any debts other than those directly incurred by Tom Samoir.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CROSS CENTER FREE TESTING
734-7472 • 600-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 liquidations. Call Jeff Stoker at 734 8452

REMEMBER

That birthday card you saved some time ago in the Times-News? How is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept. today.

FORGET PHEN-ENI TRY

the all natural alternative. Free 3 day trial. 678-4200. 888-205-0294

FORGET PHEN-ENI TRY

the all natural alternative. Free 3 day trial. 678-4200. 888-205-0294

LOST DOG, orange, red, female, 1/2 black lab, 1/2 English pointer, 5 months old. 1000 1st St. Hard lump on belly. Last seen 10/18 in Keith and 1st. Call: Cheryl, call, tag & shredded rope. 726-8772

Call Classified, 733-9931

We're ready when you are! WANTED: STARVING ATTORNEYS: I've been swindled in real estate. Please help me. You get half of money. Reply to P.O. Box 1018, T.F. ID 83303

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
733-0000

ATTENTION! COMING SOON

DRIVING SCHOOL IN BUR
For more info, call 543-6802, ask for Bob

BANKRUPTCY 579

File system steps credit re-establishment. Guaranteed. 1-888-395-8030 toll free

FAX YOUR AD

Times Classified Department 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but no charge will remain the same.

110 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE
in my home. Home of 13 meals provided. Call: Jodie 734-6408

COUNTRY HOME DAY-CARE

meals provided. Home of 13 meals provided. Call: Jodie 734-6408

HOME-SPUN KIDS CHILD CARE

meals provided. Home of 13 meals provided. Call: Jodie 734-6408

JACK-N-JILL Child Care

meals provided. Home of 13 meals provided. Call: Jodie 734-6408

MAJIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE

Call: Jodie 734-6408

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES

DIANO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE
456-6556 Mrs. Cassida 354-2723 Bun

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES

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110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES

DIANO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE
456-6556 Mrs. Cassida

501 OPEN HOUSES

Real Estate Sales

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

BUHL HOME
PRICE REDUCED
Approx. 1.3 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 bath family home. New exterior paint, 2 car garage. \$99,500. #GS1E-97

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

BUHL - LOTS OF STORAGE
In this well kept 1300 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, 2 bath brick home. Newly landscaped, sprinkler system, double garage, wood paneling, double closets, gas furnace, air conditioning. \$78,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-0028

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

Carlynside Realty

GOODING
9.2 ACRES w/ shrap 1300's sq. ft. home. Air conditioning, water, irrigation, and more. \$96,500. CALL MARK BROWN 535-6643, 957-2314 & 02317

BUHL HOME
PRICE REDUCED
Approx. 1.3 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 bath family home. New exterior paint, 2 car garage. \$99,500. #GS1E-97

magic valley realty
734-1991

BUHL - BY OWNER
1000 approx. value, \$73,500. 18 yrs. old, 1,036 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, main pump, 94 x 135 lot, fenced yard, central air, oversized oil change garage. Call Betty 252-3033, ext. 850 or 252-5659 for current listings. FE required.

GUARANTEED ADS

BUY THE GUARANTEED
Backed by The Times-News guarantee to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed packages. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

THREE M REALTY
324-8232

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

Carlynside Realty

GOODING/BLISS
555 ACRE FARM/RANCH
2 ponds, deep wells & irrigation. Great dry soil. Fenced, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath & more. \$180,000. Call Mark Brown 535-6643, 957-2314 & 02317

BUHL HOME
PRICE REDUCED
Approx. 1.3 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 bath family home. New exterior paint, 2 car garage. \$99,500. #GS1E-97

magic valley realty
734-1991

BUHL - BY OWNER
1000 approx. value, \$73,500. 18 yrs. old, 1,036 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, main pump, 94 x 135 lot, fenced yard, central air, oversized oil change garage. Call Betty 252-3033, ext. 850 or 252-5659 for current listings. FE required.

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THREE M REALTY
324-8232

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

JEROME
Home for sale by owner. Ranch style home, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, immaculate, lots of extras. Must see! \$172,000. Please call 200-324-3060.

KIMBERLY
Charming cottage in exc shape. Large kitchen, 3 bdrms, gas heat, fenced yard with pool. Call Mark 734-4589 or Denise 736-8770.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

BUHL HOME
PRICE REDUCED
Approx. 1.3 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 bath family home. New exterior paint, 2 car garage. \$99,500. #GS1E-97

magic valley realty
734-1991

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THREE M REALTY
324-8232

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.

FAMILY HOME
Approx. 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Large yard with Rose Garden. Patio, Automatic Sprinklers & Garage. \$89,900.

BUHL HOME
PRICE REDUCED
Approx. 1.3 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 bath family home. New exterior paint, 2 car garage. \$99,500. #GS1E-97

magic valley realty
734-1991

GUARANTEED ADS

BUY THE GUARANTEED
Backed by The Times-News guarantee to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed packages. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

THREE M REALTY
324-8232

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

TWIN FALLS
A GREAT PLACE close to Blue Lakes on a cul-de-sac. 3 bdrms, formal dining room, approx. 114 x 125 lot. Brick and covered. \$148,000. Call 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Main Prime property for \$93,000. Call Gary 734-9150. URL ADDRESS: http://www.northwestrealty.com. *E-Mail ADDRESS: sabala@northwest.net

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

BUHL HOME
PRICE REDUCED
Approx. 1.3 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 bath family home. New exterior paint, 2 car garage. \$99,500. #GS1E-97

magic valley realty
734-1991

GUARANTEED ADS

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THREE M REALTY
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WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

TWIN FALLS
Beautiful Family Home
Approx. 2398 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 baths, formal dining room, 1 acre lot, 3 car garage, wheelchair accessible. \$148,000. Call Debbie Daniels, GRI, 734-4044-9053

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

BUHL HOME
PRICE REDUCED
Approx. 1.3 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 bath family home. New exterior paint, 2 car garage. \$99,500. #GS1E-97

magic valley realty
734-1991

GUARANTEED ADS

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THREE M REALTY
324-8232

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

TWIN FALLS
2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, w/porch. New fireplace, A.C., appls. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, w/porch. New fireplace, \$725,000. \$20,000 earnest money. In house sale! Call 736-9269

BUHL HOME
PRICE REDUCED
Approx. 1.3 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 bath family home. New exterior paint, 2 car garage. \$99,500. #GS1E-97

magic valley realty
734-1991

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THREE M REALTY
324-8232

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

TWIN FALLS
Quite possibly Twin Falls' most exceptional vintage home in excellent, modernized condition. Absolutely outstanding as to elegant finishes. A real must see! Jane George #97-45

BUHL HOME
PRICE REDUCED
Approx. 1.3 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 bath family home. New exterior paint, 2 car garage. \$99,500. #GS1E-97

magic valley realty
734-1991

GUARANTEED ADS

BUY THE GUARANTEED
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THREE M REALTY
324-8232

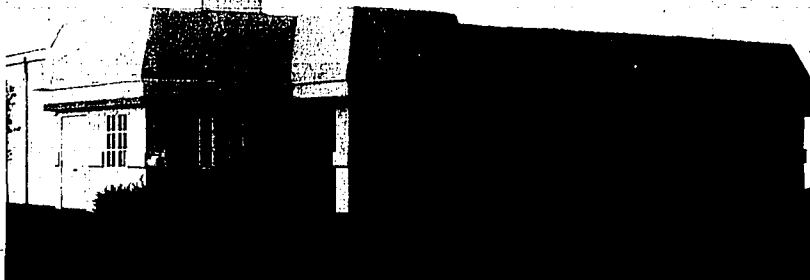
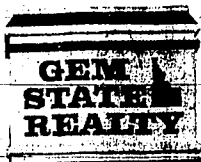
WESTERN REALTY
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IRWIN REALTY
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YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS
734-0400

JEROME
324-8652



WALT HESS
Co-Owner/Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401

ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401

WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820

DEAN SMART
Sales Associate
736-5024

BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI
Quality Service with you!
737-3914

NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
735-0989

TRACEY GODBY
Sales Associate
733-0307

DOROTHY GEIST
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5190

PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113

\$20,500. Fantastic Mobile Home! This is really a cute. Nice location in mobile park with pine trees and shade. Gas heat, central air plus wood stove! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Perfect night! CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913. #9701359

\$26,500. Extra cute log cabin in good neighborhood. Financing available with 30 percent down. To see this property CALL KATHI SCHRADER 737-3917 OR 736-9216. #9702491

\$28,500. 1994 Fleetwood, just like new! Very immaculate and well kept! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, split bedroom floor plan. Spacious, light and cheery! CALL LEXI 737-3918 OR 734-8753 for your personal tour. #9701309

\$42,000. Great investment property! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all electric townhouse unit includes range and refrigerator. Ready to rent out. A great way to start your Real Estate Portfolio. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9702359

\$48,900 buys one cute home! Newly carpeted living room, kitchen and bath, gas forced air heat, 60x132 lot and a detached garage. 1 bedroom on main level and possibility of one in basement. CALL JOHN PRESADA for more information. #9702232

\$51,000. Starter home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, open floor plan, updated kitchen with all appliances included, newer roof, fenced yard. Give BONNIE PARSONS a call. #9702674

\$58,500. Reduced! 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home on Presidential Street. Offers newer carpet and paint, gas heat, double garage and much more. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - ADAM 737-3940 OR WALT 737-3939 for more details. #9701997

\$69,900. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home in nice quiet Jerome location with new carpet, new vinyl, fenced yard, storage shed and patio. A must see and priced to sell! CALL TRACEY GODBY 733-0307. #9702071

\$69,900. Sharp! This cottage shows great pride of ownership. 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, newer Berber carpet, hardwood floors in kitchen. Nice open floor plan, 2 car garage, landscaped yard with sprinklers. CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 737-3919. #9701142

\$76,900. Just Reduced! Very charming 3 bedroom priced to sell! Features include gas forced air heat, deck, fenced back yard and underground sprinkling system. For your personal tour CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3909 OR 735-0989. #9702497

\$79,900. Ready! Willing! Able! Owner transferred - says Sell! This 1995 manufactured home is on 1 acre. Permanent foundation with well and septic. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, approx. 1742 sq ft. of living space. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #9702148

\$85,000. Recently reduced. Completely painted, new vinyl, some refurbishing. Over 2500 sq. ft. on Addison Ave. E. Zoned commercial for strategically located business or live in home occupation. Realtor owned. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9700516

\$89,900. Space galore in this 4 bedroom, 1 bath home with over 1700 sq. ft. with lots of room to expand. Would make a great family home. To see this immaculate home CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 OR 735-1428. #9701758

\$89,500. 5 bedroom, 2 bath built home built in 1972 with fireplace and wood stove on large lot. 2184 sq. ft., 2 wall-air conditioners, taxes: \$778.78. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572. #9701051

\$105,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, both living room and family room have fireplaces, great kitchen and dining area. Some hardwood floors, enclosed patio, fenced back yard with trees, garden area and sprinklers. CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 737-3919. #9700470

\$115,000. Come see this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1608 sq. ft. on landscaped lot. Fireplace, central air, sprinkler system, fully fenced. This open floor plan is light and airy with lots of storage in the kitchen. CALL VICTORIA 737-3912 OR 324-0381. #9702045

\$116,900. Great acreage close to Jerome. 8.22 acres all fenced with a 4 acre hay field, 8 shares of NSCC water, 1782 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home with family room and storage basement. Corral, loaf shed, tack barn and more. CALL JOANN 324-8443. #9700676

\$136,500. Modified A-frame with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, pellet stove, dining room, covered deck, auto sprinklers, wonderful landscaping, fenced back yard. Great NE location. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903 for more information. #9702546

\$139,500. Reduced for quick sale. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath large brick home in Kimberly offers family room, living room, large walk-in closets, covered patio, double garage and lots of mature landscaping. For more info CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT OR ADAM today. #9707180

\$149,900. Live in one and use the other to help make payments. Large unit has 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, main floor fireplace, basement, 2nd unit has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, built siding, auto sprinklers, single garage, storage. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903. #9702662

\$169,900. Investors' Delight! 4-plexes with a very good layout at occupancy. All units are 2 bedrooms. Close to C.S.I. 3 more units available next door. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. P.S. 3 more available next door! #9702817

\$180,000. Escape to the country and beautiful views! 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home built in 1995. Approximately 2100 sq. ft. on 23 acres with water shares or you may be able to purchase the home with 6 acres for \$160,000. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 039 - LICENSED TO SELL! 734-4208. #9500994

\$189,900. Just listed! Great acreage 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 2500 sq. ft. Home also includes a double garage, vinyl siding and windows, hot tub, swimming pool and a lot more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9702378

\$227,900. Price reduced on your dream home. 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, den, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, oak flooring, granite kitchen counters, vaulted ceilings, new deck and gazebo, lighted basketball court plus more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for details. #9700349

\$240,000. Wonderful location. Nice brick home on the 9th highway of the Jerome Golf Course. 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, custom cabinetry in kitchen and bath. Gorgeous view! Overlooks several fairways. Great neighborhood. Realtor owned. CALL PATTY 324-1113 for info. #9702661

PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113

CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026

JO DY HINTON
Associate Broker, GRI
735-1945

TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117

ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyers Specialist
745-1243

JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272

DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
735-1428

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Secretary

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Office Manager

CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary

JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272

DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
735-1428

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Office Manager

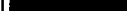
CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary

DEANNA DALSGOGLIO
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
733-0636

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Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.



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Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.



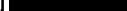
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REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, November 9, 1997

Page E-1

TWIN FALLS
LOVE TO COOK OR ENTERTAIN? Reduced \$19,000 to \$21,000. Newer gorgeous custom home with many upgrades including River Rock fireplace & gourmet kitchen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Call Cindy 734-6114, MLS #97-0592.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

TWIN FALLS, 2 bedroom home with fireplace, living room with hardwood floors, gas heat and carpet. \$68,000.

TWIN FALLS- GREAT PRICE! Vacant ready to occupy, freshly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with shop attached. Can't buy more at \$81,900. Call before it's sold!

NELSON REALTY
 734-3930

TWIN FALLS, Priced reduced by owner. 3-4 bdrms, 1800 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, Q. Leary Jr. High. Please call 208-734-4884.

TWIN FALLS
 Coon & ready to move into very lg lot. Full bath, car garage & so much more \$96,500. Call Ed 733-6521.

"MOUNTAIN VIEW" REALTY
 1216 PILER AVE E
 734-1898

WENDELL, good cents home for sale by owner. 3 bdrms, 1800 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths on 1 1/2 city lots. Appl req'd. \$68,000 (others considered). 536-4268.

WENDELL, Hwy 3-bdrms-2 bath on 82' x 125' lot. \$79,900 5/2 down O.A.C. Call 536-5600.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on picture or representations. For free information about avoiding unscrupulous and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7600.

DAIRIES
 • 67 ACRES - Tiger barn, 1200 lockups, new 14' open, spacious home, pool, Jerome.
 • 80 ACRES - DOUBLE 6 lockups, new feeding sheds, home, Dahl.
 • 182 ACRES - Double 12 HB barn, lockups, nice home. Cows & rolling equipment avail. Dahl.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404

KIMBERLY FARM/ACREAGE
 Approx. 56 acres with two 2.5 acre lots included for possible future farm site. Machine storage shed & 4 wheel line. Call Francis Florence, GR1 734-7486, #FF-043.

magic valley realty
 734-1991

magic valley realty, Inc.
 SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1956

MR 734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

IS THERE A MOUSE IN THE HOUSE?
 See our new listings today on the internet!
 URL address: <http://www.magiclink.com/vcmtrv/> E-Mail: mvr@magiclink.com

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0231.

Cyanoside Realty, Inc.

JEROME
 GREAT VIEW! Come build your dream home on this beautiful lot. View of the canyon & close to Jerome Golf Course. \$31,500. Call ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR TAMI MARTIN 324-9239. #97-0215.

HOME & SHOP COMBO
 DELUXE \$255,000. BRICK beauty on prestigious circle drive. Master bdrm suite w/ raised platform tub. Unbelievable tiered decking. Solid oak kitchen with custom island. Quality thru-out. Parcel mid 2880 sq. ft. shop w/ two 14x12 overhead doors & o/c. 1.6 acres total. Owner motivated. Total remodel '94. CALL ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR TAMI MARTIN 324-9239. #97-0215.

TWIN FALLS
PRICE REDUCTION! Custom quality duplex. 5 bdrms 3.5 bath, 3 car garage. Decks, walk-out basement. Gorgeous, picturesque & superior construction. 5000+ sq. ft. on almost 1 acre. \$239,900. CALL ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR TAMI MARTIN 324-9239. #97-0192.

1201 Falls Ave. E., Ste. 20
 Twin Falls, ID
 733-5591
 324-8778
 email: cs@realor.com

TWIN FALLS, 1296 sq. ft. +beautifully finished bdrm. 5 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, wet bar. \$122,000. Please call 208-734-2955.

TWIN FALLS, Responsible party needed, take over payments, \$5500 down, \$389 per mo. OAC. Homes America, 733-2224

WENDELL, Very nice 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath home on very lg lot. Full bath, carport/garage, patio & totally fenced. Custom pine kit. & parking in living rm. Convenient location. Recd approval. \$68,000.

GOODING, 2 ACRE surveyed homestead close to the Uno Wood River. Just minutes from schools & downtown Gooding. \$20,000. Please call WOODLAND REALTY 834-5888

HAZELTON, Dairy site, platinum, BLM border, 270 acres, \$75,000. 825-5617.

JEROME, Farm investment for sale! 87 acres, frontage on both sides Hwy 93. Call 726-5603 days or 788-4264 evenings.

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.

KIMBERLY, 20 acres with Twin Falls water. Close to Kimberly. \$20,000. Call Rick Beard at C21 Greater Valley Properties 733-2121, #97-01963.

TWIN FALLS
 CARLYNN & DICK
 89 ac. w80 shares. TFCC water & priority water rights to Cedar Draw Creek Scenic area, borders Cedar Draw Canyon on the banks of Snake River. Wagon Canyon building site, 3 bdrms. home w/country estate. Reduced to \$220,000.
 308 ac. w/220 shares of NISC water. Lots of acreage in young crop hay. Excel livestock set-up. 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, shop, barn, walking corrals & pasture \$400,000.
 Call CARLYNN & DICK Home 655-4268 toll free in NV or Thruo M Realty 733-5336.

TWIN FALLS
 89 ACRES, 80 SHARES TFCC water plus rights to Cedar Draw. Good laying farm with scenic area, home and outbuildings. Reduced to \$220,000.
 Call Carolyn or Dick Noh 655-4268.

CLEAN HOME ON PRESIDENTIAL STREET
 Approx. 1712 sq. ft.
 Cottage Style
 • 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
 • Large Fenced Yard w/ Covered Patio
 • 1 Car Detached Garage
 • \$78,500

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
 Approx. 657 sq. ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
 • Good Rental Property
 • 2 Car Detached Garage
 • Close to Fred Meyer

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
 Approx. 1520 sq. ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 • 2 Car Garage
 • Partial Fenced Yard & Automatic Sprinklers
 • \$119,500

WENDELL HOME WITH SPACE!
 Approx. 1855 sq. ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 • Great Floor Plan
 • Walk-in Closets in All Bedrooms
 • Light Kitchen w/Center Island
 • \$117,000

QUIET COMFORT
 Over 2200 sq. ft.
 5 bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
 • Formal Dining Room
 • Adjacent to CSI Walking Paths
 • 2 Fireplaces
 • \$127,000

LARGE FAMILY HOME
 Approx. 2189 sq. ft.
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
 • Fireplace in Basement
 • Fresh Paint in Interior
 • Fenced Backyard w/ Hot Tub & Redwood Deck
 • 2 Car Garage & Auto Sprinklers
 • \$129,900

NOH
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 Call CARLYNN & DICK Home 655-4268 toll free in NV or Thruo M Realty 733-5336.

Call J. Francis Florence, GR1 734-7486, #FF-005

Call Gene or Ellie Sharp, GR1 733-5559, #GSES-039

Call Debbie Daniels, GR1 734-4044, #DD-962

Call Nell Harpster 734-1329, #NH-995

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
 50 ACRES
 \$20,000. South of Twin Falls located at 2975 N 2600 E. Jim Hoag, GR1, 733-1278, #JH-835

magic valley realty
 734-1991

Call Steve Kohnopp, CR1, GR1 734-1991, #SK-011

Windermere

Steve Hillman Broker 734-8189
 Colleen Adams 734-1959
 Jack Stalley 733-1462
 Ann Ling 733-2979
 Karen Grish 733-6338

1061 Bug Lakes Blvd., N.
 Twin Falls, ID 834-8628 or 1-800-409-7668
 Visit our on-line realty website at <http://www.windermere.com>

HAZELTON, Dairy site, platinum, BLM border, 270 acres, \$75,000. 825-5617.

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magic valley realty
 734-1991

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-3 PM

MAGIC VALLEY RANCH
 STARTING AT \$84,950

1125 EVERGREEN • TWIN FALLS
 LISTING AGENT: MARIE TURPIN

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
NEW LISTINGS

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

HERE'S A GREAT DEAL FOR YOU! \$40,000 will buy you this one bedroom, one bath recently remodeled home in the O'Leary School District. This home has a fenced back yard for privacy. CALL TERRI LEE MILLER 324-8628 FOR MORE INFO. #97-02843

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

10 ACRES near Jerome Golf Course. Excellent potential to subdivide or build a custom home \$200,000. CALL MARIE AT 733-2788. #97-02769

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REDUCED TO \$179,000. Kimberly Road motel with good rental history. Cash flow. Very nice 2 bedroom owners home. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD FOR MORE INFORMATION 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-00349

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, SHOSHONE, ID. \$129,500. Newly restored lava rock home located on Hwy. 93. Includes 4 city lots. CALL STEVE FOR INFORMATION. #96-02985

\$99,000. Hwy 20 unit mini storage. Room for more or business site possible 4 plex. Partial Realtor owned. PLEASE CALL RICK AT 423-5311. #97-01432

FAMILY BUSINESS IN TWIN FALLS NOW AVAILABLE. Well established and profitable Self Service Coin-OP Laundry Business. Take charge of this 20+ year operation and reap the rewards of hard work and family togetherness. PLEASE CALL JOE FROST TODAY!!! 731-1107. #97-00511

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.

RESIDENTIAL

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

PERFECTLY MAINTAINED HOME. Birch cabinets & woodwork throughout. Extra large living room & dining room. Nice garden area & shop. A one of a kind. CALL NIKKI FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-4413. #97-01567

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

HOME FOR A YOUNG FAMILY that has all the work done. Newly remodeled. Great yard for the kids, great neighborhood in Jerome. CALL KID AT 733-0048 TO SEE THIS ONE. ONLY \$58,900. #97-02696

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

EXCEPTIONAL HOME! This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for your features include 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 1 car garage, all brick, a beautifully landscaped front and back yard. There is so much more to see. CALL BRIAN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 733-2121. #97-01254

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

COUNTRY LIVING! Large master bedroom, open basement entry. Large deck, mature landscaping. Must see to appreciate. REDUCED TO \$228,800. FOR YOUR SHOWING CALL DAN BEARD TODAY 733-2121. #97-01348

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY in popular Hooperman Valley. Lots of room inside and out. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath on 3 city lots. Ready to move in. CALL RICK FOR MORE INFORMATION 733-0164. See AT 260 MAIN ST. E., NAGERMAN. #97-02719

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

POSSIBLE OWNER CARRIYH! Cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath in Twin Falls. New carpet, tile, new gas furnace & water heater. Just a bit more TLC & this home is a steal for under \$53,000. CALL TERRI LEE MILLER AT 324-8628. #97-02559

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

LOTS OF PERSONALITY & CHARM! 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$74,000. CALL RICK BEARD FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-01773

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

GREAT FAMILY HOME. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room, formal living room, vinyl siding, gas heat, air conditioning, much, much more. CALL KOLEAN AT 733-2121. ONLY \$92,500. #97-02653

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

PRICE REDUCED! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Over 2200 total sq. ft. hardwood floors, new kitchen, fireplace, 1 brick chimney. Call MARIE AT 733-2782 FOR SHOWING. ONLY \$99,500. #97-02670

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

NEW CONSTRUCTION ONLY \$84,900 + 07,300. 3 bedroom with bath, 1 master bedroom, 2 car garage, gas heat and appliances. Vaulted ceilings, new energy efficient, 3 1/2 insulated farm structure. Won't last long! CALL NEDRA TODAY!!! 733-5715. #97-00448

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SALMON RIVER FRONTAGE of 600 ft. near Chavis. 10,260 sq ft home. Has main level & daylight basement. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 kitchens, office & walk-in pantry. Includes 7 acres, & MORE for \$295,000. CALL FROST! #97-01703. #97-02929

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\$51,200. Great 2 bedroom starter with bonus room & added potential in attic loft area. Easy to show. PLEASE CALL RICK AT 423-5311. #97-02929

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WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? Beautiful! 1500 sq. ft. like new 1925 Firewood manufactured home. Ready for your lot or already insulated farm structure. Won't last long! WHITESCAVER AT 733-2121 FOR EASY DETAILS. #97-01987

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ADDERABLE COTTAGE at an affordable price of \$72,000. Close to schools & shopping. Fenced back yard. Aluminum siding. Has new gas furnace, furnace, new water heater. CALL MARSHA AT 734-0448. #97-02290

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED

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— Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! — Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042 —

BURLEY OFFICE IS NOW AVAILABLE TO HELP WITH ALL YOUR CLASSIFIED NEEDS!

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
TWIN FALLS - OFFICES - Store vary from 550 to 1825 sq ft. For locations and rates Call Steve Hallow.
WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

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SINGLE lady, small children ok to rent 2 bdrm 2 bath home in country. Must like dogs. \$275.00 plus utilities. Call 734-5989

618 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS - Male/teen to rent room. \$230 incl util. No drugs. 734-5339

TWIN FALLS - Share 4
1 year of sales experience. Familiarity with knowledge of Windows software. Excellent communication & organizational skills. We offer a full complement of benefits including salary, including salary & commission. Please fax your resume & cover letter to: (916) 536-1021, or mail to: MAC TDS, Attn: Melinda Bradley, 4635 Hilton Corporate Dr., Columbus, OH 43222-0940. (Please insert code #917 on your resume or cover letter.) We are an equal opportunity employer.

RECEPTIONIST
Doctor needs full-time assistant/receptionist. No exp. necessary, must be neat & able to type. Applications taken between 4:00 & 4:30 PM. Mon. Nov. 10th at 340 E. 6th Ave., Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT
Accepting applications for cooks, wait staff & dishwashers. Good wages. **Formerly The Royal Cafe in Bliss.** Apply in person Mon & Tues. from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

RESTAURANT
Looking for good people. FT & PT. Days, nights & weekends. Apply in person. **MAXIE'S PIZZA & PASTA 170 BLUE LAKES BLVD.** Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

SALES
Liberty Mutual Insurance. Seeking 2 FT sales representatives to staff Twin Falls & Burley offices. We market life insurance & annuities & have available a full line of auto & home owners insurance. Sharing salary of \$30,000 plus bonuses & full benefits. These are career positions. Full training program. Resumes by hand or unprejudiced encouraged to apply. Send resume to 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho, ID. 83301.

SALES
TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION person in TWIN FALLS. Write Dr. M. Hopkins, Dept. M-83303, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101

TWIN FALLS STORAGE
RV's, boats, etc. 12x30. 6x12. High way 30 forage. 208-368-2699

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
TWIN FALLS STORAGE FOR RV'S, Outlets, fence, 10 month. Warehouse space available. Call Steve & Judy WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - indoor boat for lease. \$500/mo. covered, covered storage, boat. \$25/mo. 734-7577

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RV's, boats, etc. 12x30. 6x12. High way 30 forage. 208-368-2699

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BUHL - approx. 60 acres for lease. ready for corn or potatoes. 543-6144 or 733-0494.

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HORSES, wintering, taking orders now. Please call 208-825-5671.

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In Burley Call 677-4042
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Fax 677-4543 Fax 734-5538

We're Open - 8 AM to 5:30 PM, Mon.-Fri.
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SALES-Wholesale
Electric Contractor Burley Immediate opening. Shopping & receiving duties. Excellent computer skills will train. Energetic individual who wants to grow within the company. Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Send resume to: CES-PO Box 1246 Burley ID 83318 or fax 10281 678-2767

SANDERS
High end furniture manufacturer has immediate openings in SANDHOLE, Travel to jobs required. Car pooling available. Company will reimburse all travel. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Call for interview. ext. 208-788-3187

SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening for Production Supervisor at Gooding-Wheeler Plant in Idaho. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Call for interview. ext. 208-788-3187

TRADE
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CHEVY - '79 Camaro Z28, 250, PS, PB, AC, ut. orig. \$14,995. Call 423-4322.

CHEVY - 1970 Malibu, \$5000/offer. Call 234-3905

CHEVY - 1992 Lumina, estate sale, 44K mis. exc. cond. \$7000. 784-2508

CHEVY 1981 Monte Carlo, 54K miles, Call 423-4322.

CHEVY, Camaro 1991, clean & low miles. Must sell. Call 208-324-3703

CHEVY-Lumina, '93, low miles, clean, good. Call 733-6673/733-6671

CHEVY-'93 Celebrity Wagon, exc. cond, \$2800. 934-8184 after 5pm

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Twin Falls, age 2
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Amy explains
fractals.
Page F8

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Parenting F5
Dear Abby F6
Aging F7

Features, Editor, Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, November 9, 1997

Section F

Treat yourself to many happy returns.

Every year at county fair time, I volunteer to park cars. It's for my Lions Club. The money goes to Lions Sight & Hearing - for cataract surgeries, corneal transplants, glasses for kids.

I try to be a good sport about parking cars, but the truth is, I can't even park my own car. So I mostly wave flags around and point drivers in all sorts of directions, with no idea as to where I am sending them.

As part of the work, we Lions have to listen to plenty of silly jokes:

- He's paying for me (pointing to the next car in line).
- Is that your money in that apron?
- I gave at the office.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Shortly after the fair ends each year, our parking chairman comes to a club meeting laden with stuff the Lions have picked up at the fairgrounds (we "clean up, too). This year, he had 1970s lovebeads, dirty diapers, deodorant, a hairbrush (we gave that to one to a bald Lion - we're not that funny either), medicine and plastic toys.

Sometimes I get lazy and complain about volunteer work, but I know I shouldn't. Sometimes I tell myself I don't have the abilities for the job, but that never works either. I mean, everyone is thrilled to let me park cars and that's a task for which I am even less qualified than baking cupcakes for the soup kitchen (though not by much).

With the holidays coming, I'm determined to do better. After all, my husband cheerfully sells hams for the Kiwanis Club, and he would hardly know how to find the meat department in a supermarket. He also rings Salvation Army bells for the Kiwanis, and he's tone deaf. Pretending to be a welder. My son was at the age when his favorite pastime was crawling around on the floor looking for stuff to put in his mouth.

Many times that day, I asked myself why I volunteer.

But 10 years later, my daughter still talks about the blind woman at that nursing home and who she so happily to feel a child's face and tell her how pretty she was.

Just the month, my son got up at 8 a.m. two Saturdays in a row (the supreme sacrifice for a 12-year-old) to collect food for the poor with the Boy Scouts. He came home with stories - about the family who filled the plastic bag with can goods and also had an extra box of goodies to give, about the woman who said, "I just love what you Boy Scouts do, you're always prepared, aren't you?"

I have no doubt, my child will remember logging around that food long after he has passed.

Please see LIFE, Page F2

Gone country

Idaho's legion of newcomers adapts to our Western ways

"God bless the English. They try so hard to improve us."
—Mark Twain

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Dave Jones missed the stop signs.

"When I first got tagged around the area, I could not believe the money spent on stop signs on the seldom-used railroad spur southwest of town," said Jones, an Illinois native who moved here in 1989. "In other areas of the country, there are railroad crossing signs, but not stop signs. I soon realized where they saved money — by not installing stop signs in town."

"I stay off the side streets of Burley because I do not like playing dodgeball with my car."

Welcome to Idaho, stranger, where the natives know the right way.

"I know what it's like to be an Idahoan and I know what it's like to be an immigrant to Idaho," said Baxter Black, the Arizona-based cowboy humorist, author and syndicated columnist. "People who are moving in up there are just tryin' to fit in, even though sometimes they look pretty funny doin' it."

Nearly 150,000 people who weren't Idahoans in 1970 now proudly — or at least tolerantly — wear "Famous Potato" license tags. It's a transition that's been bumpy.

"When Idahoans talk about all the Californians, they're really talking about how much their lives have changed, and not always for the better," said Tom Trusky, director of Boise State University's Center for the Book and its Hemingway Western Studies Center. "If you drive past Caldwell, Boise used to be 24 miles and 15 minutes away. Now it's 45 minutes in bumper-to-bumper traffic."

It's not that Idaho manners and morals are so radically different from the nation's as a whole, but they're definitely practiced at a different pace.

"The state used to advertise Idaho as the place that America used to be," Trusky said. "Well, that's why a lot of people have come here."

Mostly, the newcomers adapt remarkably quickly, said John C. Carlson, professor of sociology at the University of Idaho and a specialist in rural Idaho attitudes.

"The attitudes of people who move here tend to reflect the attitudes of people who already live here," he said. "And I think you could say that the attitudes of the natives tend to move closer to those of the newcomers."

"But I wouldn't say they ever really catch up."

"In the '70s, when it was clear that Idaho was going for a lot, a lot of people assumed that the newcomers would make the state more liberal," said Jim Weatherby, director of the Public



The values, if not always the manners and dress of newcomers to Idaho, tend to transfer easily.

"In the '70s, when it was clear that Idaho was going to grow, a lot of people assumed that the newcomers would make the state more liberal. Instead, it's gotten marginally more conservative."

— Jim Weatherby, director of the Public Affairs Program at BSU

Affairs Program at Boise State University and an expert on Idaho politics. "Instead, it's gotten marginally more conservative."

Idaho's Nez Perce and Bannock counties, long lonely redoubts of Democratic strength in Idaho, are examples. In the past two elections, they've swung sharply Republican.

"That's a trend throughout the Intermountain West," Weatherby said. "The people who live in the region as a whole are conservative, and the political gap between them and the West Coast is growing larger."

For all the economic upheaval of the past two decades, the values of small-town Idaho have changed remarkably little, Carlson said.

"I don't think the kids who live in small towns in Idaho are that much different from the kids who lived there 20 years ago," he said. "Kids tend to reflect the values of their parents, and regard-

less of where they came from, those values tend to be the same."

Carlson cites a study that shows newcomers to Idaho become less preservationist the longer they stay, helping to reverse a trend that allowed green-friendly Democrats to get elected here in the 1970s and '80s.

"If you got out of California because of the crime and the regulation, the last thing you're looking for in Idaho is more of the same," Trusky said.

Maybe so, but you still can't find BMW parts in Shoshone or frozen yogurt in Three Creek.

"I think the biggest change for a lot of newcomers is that there just aren't services in Idaho that they're used to coming from more urban areas," Carlson said. "And it's not that it helps accelerate the growth in Idaho's cities, because newcomers who are used to a 50-mile commute each day don't think

twice about driving 50 miles to go to the store."

Moreover, city folks tend to get the grace notes of country life wrong, Baxter pointed out.

"I spend a lot of time in airports, and I don't have any trouble at all telling the livestock people from the folks who are just dressed up in cowboy clothes," he said.

"Twenty years ago, Idaho was a pretty homogenous place," Trusky said. "It's not anymore, and that's a good thing. But those brand-new blue jeans can be dead giveaways."

"I think it's uncharitable to make fun of newcomers," Black said. "Even those that, as the saying goes, are all hat and no cattle."

"The one thing that's a constant in change," Trusky said. "Getting new neighbors isn't bad. It's when they start trying to make Idaho into California that there's a problem."

Clauvinism is a persistent trait in fast-changing cultures, Carlson pointed out, but only until the newcomers become the natives.

"I've only been here 28 years," Trusky said. "How much longer until I can be a real Idahoan?"

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

Home free: Jerome High alum lands major role in TV version of 'Born Free'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — Judy Frederickson is expecting to see Stupid Pet Tricks some of these days.

"I told Ben that if he made it in Hollywood, I wanted to see him on David Letterman, and that he had to take me to see it," said Frederickson, a speech teacher at Jerome High School. Ben is Ben Burdick, Jerome High School class of '91, who at the age of 24 has found himself a niche in Tinseltown.

An independent production company last month signed Burdick to the cast of a television version of the 1966 movie, "Born Free." Production started last week.

"I'm thrilled," said Burdick in a telephone interview with his manager's office in Southern California. "A lot of people I've met here have been looking for a break like this for years; I've only been at it a year."

Burdick went to Los Angeles after he graduated from Yale University in 1994, seeking a market for his new-found interesting in acting.

"He said dad, Dad, I'm going to give it a shot," said Burdick's father, 58 District Judge Roger Burdick. "If nothing happens, I'll get on with my life."

Odd jobs kept up Ben's rent; occasional acting jobs kept up his hopes.



Benjamin Burdick

"I talked to him on the phone about Christmas time," Frederickson said. "He sounded a little discouraged at the time."

"I've knocked on a lot of doors and been to a lot of auditions," Burdick said. "Basically, I've spent the last year learning my craft and learning to live in L.A. as an actor."

Contacts from an earlier audition led to a call from the "Born Free" producers, who were looking for a young actor to play the son of the game warden who's the title character in Joy Adamson's much-loved story. As of last week, Burdick wasn't sure who had been cast as the other characters.

"I saw met the lions, though," he said. "When I walked in, one of them yawned, and it looked like he could have swallowed me up to the shoulders."

"Born Free" is based on the 1966 James Hill film about a British couple who live on a game preserve in Kenya and raise three lion cubs, one of which eventually provides them with a family.

The TV series, however, is set in

South Africa. Twenty-two episodes had been ordered.

"It's a syndicated series, which means that the production company markets it directly to TV stations," Burdick says. "I don't know yet whether any of them will be in the Twin Falls area."

The "Born Free" deal will allow Burdick to quit his day jobs, which have included teaching swimming.

"It's more than a full-time job being an actor in L.A.," he said. "You can pursue your craft only after you've worked a day doing something else to pay the rent."

Burdick didn't go off to college figuring to become a thespian — he planned to become a lawyer like his dad — but Frederickson isn't surprised that the acting bug struck up with him.

"He's an extremely talented young man," she said. "He was on the speech team that was state champion for two years."

In high school, Burdick's specialties were radio speech and humorous interpretation — skills he'd later hone in theatrical productions at Yale.

"I decided that's what I was happier trying to do," Burdick said. "You never know what tomorrow is going to bring, but for now, I feel pretty good about that decision."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Simplify!

Author advocates simpler life to give parents more time with their children.

Knight-Ridder News Service

Your meeting ran late, and now you're rushing to pick up Johnny from soccer practice. As he hops into the minivan, muddy cleats and all, he hands you a note from his teacher. Bad news: Johnny has forgotten his homework three days in a row.

Biting your tongue, you hurry to the daycare center to pick up your 5-year-old daughter before it closes. She and Johnny bicker in the back seat over a plastic action figure. You try to distract them with a hand-held video game, remembering too late the game's piercing beep-beep-beep.

By the time you get home, you're exhausted and grumpy. You grab a stack of junk mail from the mailbox, trip over the dog while getting in the front door, and head to the kitchen to make dinner while the kids turn on the TV set and begin jockeying for the remote control.

It's all too much, you think to yourself as the phone begins to ring. You're right, says author Elaine St.

Please see SIMPLIFY, Page F2

TN Interactive

Friends in need? Let us know.

Is your organization helping those in need this holiday season? If so, we want to hear from you.

The Times-News is publishing its annual list on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. Deadline for having your information to us is Nov. 17.

Does your group need donations of food, clothes, toys, gifts for care center residents? Let the community know your needs in this special newspaper section.

Send lists to Denise Turner or Steve Crump, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Include your name, address and phone number.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243 or 223.

POOR COPY

FAMILY LIFE

Simplify

Continued from F1

James. Life in the '90s is a complicated obstacle course, especially for overburdened parents. "Our lives are moving so fast that we don't have time to appreciate them," says St. James, soft blue eyes gazing serenely from behind tortoise-shell glasses. "We're beginning to realize that too much is simply that too much."

Her solution? Eliminate the clutter, the activities and the distractions in favor of a simpler life that gives parents more time with their kids.

St. James is something of a guru for the simplicity movement. She's written three books on the subject: "Simplify Your Life," "Inner Simplicity" and "Living the Simple Life" (all published by Hyperion).

After "Simplify Your Life" came out, she began getting letters from parents. Nice idea, they wrote, but how could one ever lead the simple life if they had kids?

"Simplify Your Life With Kids: 100 Ways to Make Family Life Easier and More Fun" (Andrews McMeel; \$14.95) answers that question.

St. James tackles the dilemmas of everyday life, from birthday parties to discipline, and offers real-life solutions for making life easier. Her suggestions come in short chapters, each no longer than three pages. That's intentional, says the author.

"I had a young mother who looked at the book and said, 'Three pages. Yes! I have time to

Tips for simplifying your life with kids

- Learn to do one thing at a time. If you're playing with your child, ignore the phone. If you're making dinner, leave the television off. Concentrate on the most important job at hand and forget about the rest.
- Just say yes. Avoid arguments by telling your child yes — with conditions. "Can I stay up until 10?" can be answered with "Yes, when you are 16! I'll consider it, but for now, your bedtime is 9."
- Eliminate clutter. Your child doesn't need all that stuff. Take everything out of your child's room except the furniture and decide together what he or she still uses. Give the rest away.
- Think twice before getting a pet. Dogs are great, but they're like having a 3-year-old forever. Most kids swear they'll take care of Fido, but get real. If you would most have a pet, consider a goldfish or a cat. At least cats are independent.
- Choose gifts carefully. Instead of giving toys for presents, give gifts that enrich the child's life: a magazine subscription, theater tickets, a coupon for a day at the beach. Ask family and friends to do the same.

read three pages. I don't have time to read 300."

Today's thieves are after your identity

The Washington Post

Dipping through Brent Collier's garbage cans early one morning, Chuck Whitlock quickly found what he was looking for. He uncovered a receipt for payment on an insurance policy, the kind of document people commonly toss away without a second thought. Next, he retrieved a bank deposit slip, then, a utility bill.

"That's three forms of ID," says Whitlock, who recognized the membership number on the insurance receipt to be a social security number — a prime number identity thieves seek when rummaging through the increasing number of access points, electronic and otherwise, for personal information.

Whitlock's first stop: The Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles office. Identifying himself as Brent Collier, Whitlock said he had lost his wallet and wanted to replace his driver's license. Without verifying his name or Social Security number, they issued another license.

Second stop: Using the discarded bank deposit slip, Whitlock visited a check-printing company where he picked up 200 blank checks for Collier's account.

Third stop: Identifying himself as Collier, with new driver's license and checks in hand, Whitlock arranged to rent a penthouse suite at an apartment complex. When the landlord said she'd have to run a TRW credit check on him, he asked if he might get the copy of his credit report. He paid the \$35 fee for the report with one of the

Tips to avoid identity theft

The Washington Post

Chuck Whitlock, an investigative reporter, professional scam buster, and author of the new book "Scam School" (Macmillan, 14.95), and consumer advocacy groups say there are steps people can take to help protect themselves against identity theft and other scams. Here are a few of their suggestions:

- "Never give anyone your personal information — especially if you don't know who they are," says Whitlock. That includes providing or confirming your address, bank account, credit card numbers, phone numbers, date of birth.
- Don't write account numbers on the outside of payment envelopes, don't write credit card numbers on checks, don't keep PIN numbers written down in your wallet or purse.
- Guard your Social Security number.

If it is requested by a business, ask if another form of ID is accept-

new checks. The credit report provided him with a listing of all Collier's credit cards and card numbers.

Over the next 24 hours, Whitlock wrote checks for more than \$24,000 from Collier's account at a Portland jewelry store. He telephoned Collier's bank to find out how much Collier had in savings. He called the credit card issuers listed in the TRW report, identified himself as Collier, and asked

able. If not, ask for an explanation why the number is needed.

• Destroy any records, canceled checks, receipts, deposit slips, etc., before throwing them away. "I now shred all of the approved credit card junk mail I get, the medical bills," says Brent Collier, chief of police in Milwaukie, Ore., and a law enforcement officer of 26 years. "Everything I would throw out with any identification on it gets shredded."

• Generally speaking, says Whitlock, do your homework when doing business with anyone. Be wary of strangers "who try to ingratiate themselves with you too quickly." Beware of your own emotional vulnerability — grief, depression, desperation, loneliness, fear. Don't be pressured into anything.

"People need to trust their gut instincts," adds Whitlock. "If something seems wrong, or looks out of the ordinary, often it is. And if it seems too good to be true, it probably is."

To prove how easy it is to steal someone's identity (and money), Whitlock asked Brent Collier's permission to let him try. The chief of police in Milwaukie, Ore., and a law enforcement officer of 26 years, Collier knew Whitlock since serving on the advisory board three years ago for "Easy Money," then Whitlock's investigative TV news program.

"I didn't think he could pull it off," says Collier, who allowed Whitlock only to look through his garbage. "But the cop side of me knew that this was occurring on a very frequent basis in our community, probably throughout the state, and it's a national issue. Chuck was able to charge about \$24,000 to my account — and he didn't need to stop there."

According to a report released

"The biggest scam going right now is the identity scam. A thousand people a day lose their identities in the United States."

— Chuck Whitlock, investigative reporter

this year by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), identity theft is difficult to measure but indications from law enforcement agencies, credit experts and identity theft victims are that it has grown worse in the past year. And queries to credit-report companies suggest Whitlock's estimate — a thousand a day — may be correct.

To prove how easy it is to steal someone's identity (and money), Whitlock asked Brent Collier's permission to let him try. The chief of police in Milwaukie, Ore., and a law enforcement officer of 26 years, Collier knew Whitlock since serving on the advisory board three years ago for "Easy Money," then Whitlock's investigative TV news program. "I didn't think he could pull it off," says Collier, who allowed Whitlock only to look through his garbage. "But the cop side of me knew that this was occurring on a very frequent basis in our community, probably throughout the state, and it's a national issue. Chuck was able to charge about \$24,000 to my account — and he didn't need to stop there."

Life

Continued from F1

Boy Scouts of his own.

Often, we are more willing to help when we can "put a face to it." We see a child in need on TV and call the 800 number. We visit a homeless shelter and fall in love with a family there.

"This is good, I think, but I've always suspected that our purest gifts are the gifts we give without expecting anything in return, even the image of a face.

"But either way, those who give time, talents and money to others

always say the experiences bring them great fulfillment.

There is an old, true story about a lightbulb walker who was preparing to walk across Niagara Falls.

"Do you believe I can walk across these falls?" he asked the crowds gathered to watch.

Everyone shouted, "Yes!"

"Do you believe I can do this with a person on my back?"

"Yes!"

"Who will be that person?" Silence. Then finally out of the

crowd stepped one individual, who struggled his way across the falls on the back of the tightrope walker.

The idea behind the story is that all of the people said they believed, but only one really did.

All of us say we believe it is right to clothe the poor, heal the sick, visit the lonely, feed hungry children. We do believe.

Don't we?

Dennis Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

The Times-News

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WEDDINGS

WANNER-JONES

TWIN FALLS - Shalon K. Wanner and Troy S. Jones were married Oct. 18 at Memorial Building in Pocatello.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Sue Purkey of Pocatello.

Parents of the bridegroom are William and Barbara Jones of Twin Falls.

Crisinda Gonzales, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Henry Winstad, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Kassandra Sanders, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jason Gonzales, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Marilyn Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, and grandparent of the bridegroom, Robert F. Eisenhauer of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, grandparents of the bride, and



Troy and Shalon Jones

Miss Triffine Wanner, sister of the bride.

Quentin Jones was the gift attendant.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Senior Preston High School in Preston and she attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the U.S. Postal Data Rec. Center in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a 1995 graduate of CSI and served eight years in the Army and National Guard. He is employed at Spears in Jerome.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

STEWART-VULGAMORE

BUHL - Randall and Beverly Stewart of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Marie Stewart. Cathy is the daughter of Brigg and Jo Vulgamore of Castleford. Stewart is a 1995 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1997 graduate of the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Family Physicians in Twin Falls.

Vulgamore is a 1993 graduate of Castleford High School. He is employed at Das-Co of Idaho in Twin Falls.

BANKHEAD-TRACY

TWIN FALLS - Donna Bankhead of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Bankhead, to Jake Tracy, son of Robin and Keava Tracy of Twin Falls.

Bankhead is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Idaho State University. Tracy is also a graduate of TFHS and is attending Idaho State University.

The marriage will be solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple in June of 1998.

BROWN-HANSEN

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Darcie Marit Brown to James Jesse Hansen Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James Hansen of Spearfish, S.D.

Brown is a graduate of Gooding High School. She has received a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College of Idaho, and a bachelor of science and master of science degrees in civil engineering from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She is employed at Camas Inc. in Minneapolis, Minn.

Hansen has received a bachelor of science degree in physics from St. Olaf's College in Northfield, Minn., and a bachelor of science degree in mechanical

ENGAGEMENTS

WARD-KENT

RICHFIELD - Lowell and Maureen Ward of Richfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Elaine Ward, to Matthew Earl Kent, son of Phillip and Vickie Kent of Richfield.

Ward is a 1995 graduate of Richfield High School and is a junior at Brigham Young University, majoring in English.

Kent is a 1994 graduate of Richfield High School. He attended Hicks College one year before serving a full-time LDS mission in the India Bangalore and Georgia Macon missions. He will be attending



Steven Vulgamore and Cathy Stewart
The wedding is planned for Saturday in Buhl.

CRUZAN-EGBERT

TWIN FALLS - Roger and Lani Cruzan of Colorado Springs, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Jeanine Cruzan to Brian David Egbert, son of Merl and Kathryn Egbert of Twin Falls.

Cruzan is currently attending Pikes Peak Community College in Colorado Springs and will graduate in May of 1998 from the interpreter preparation program. She is employed at Geerhart Associates in Colorado Springs.

Egbert is currently attending the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, majoring in material science and will graduate in May of 1998.

The wedding is planned for



Rebecca Ward and Matthew Kent
BYU in Provo, Utah.
The wedding is planned for Dec. 27 in the Boise LDS Temple.

BEAN-WALNUM

BURLEY - Bruce and Barbara Bean of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Rae Bean to David Joseph Walnum, son of Art and Joyce Walnum of High and formerly of Burley.

Bean graduated from Burley High School, attended Utah State University for two years and is continuing her education in Provo, Utah. Walnum graduated from Burley High School, served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Paraguay and is continuing his education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Friday at the Mount Timpanogas LDS Temple in American Fork.



Rachel Cruzan and Brian Egbert
May 30, 1998, at the LDS Temple in Denver.



David Walnum and Nancy Bean
A reception in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Pella LDS Church, 400 S. 160 W.

BOLISH-SCOTT

TWIN FALLS - Diana Kay Bolish and Shane Martin Scott were married July 12 at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Pastor James Woolly officiated. Jane Woolly was pianist and Nancie Baars was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Lorraine Bolish and Alfred Bolish of Pocatello.

The parents of the bridegroom are Louis and DeeAnn Scott of Filer.

Dawn Hand, a friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Kristina Bolish, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Louis Scott served as the best man.

The ring bearer was Michael Bolish, nephew of the bride.

Bob Bolish, brother of the bride, and Louis Scott served as ushers.

Tammy Flavel, sister of the groom, was the candle lighter.



Diana and Shane Scott

A reception followed and cake was served by Tammy Flavel and Karlene Coon. The couple was escorted from the reception by Don Hand.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Turner Chiropractic in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by Gem State Transportation in Kimberly.

The couple resides in Buhl.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE BEEMS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Truman Beem of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome. No gifts please.

Beem and Ruby West were married Nov. 20, 1947, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Jerome. He retired from farming in 1988. She worked at Tupperware and Moss Greenhouse.

They have been active in the Jerome Methodist Church.



Truman and Ruby Beem

The event is being given by their children, Don Beem of Virginia Beach, Va., Dan Beem of Jerome and Daryl Beem of Oak Harbor, Wash. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

Agenda books teach children time management

They're colorful publications, with spiral binders and nifty facts and activities tacked on to every page.

Minor league copies of Mom's and Dad's Agenda planners, the books are accomplishing what parents and teachers for generations have thought impossible: getting kids organized.

These Premier School Agendas are put out by Premier Agendas Inc., which earlier this year became part of the Franklin Covey Co., the corporate training giant and guru of "principle-based tools for effective living."

While the school planners are new to Franklin Covey stores, they've been around for a while and are on their way to becoming as popular as the green-planned ones. North American sales have topped 8 million this year, about a million and a half more than last year, says Leo Katz, the company's South Florida sales consultant.

"Kids love them," says Lisa Wessman, fifth-grade teacher at Nativity School, in Hollywood, Fla., who this year requires every second-grader through eighth-grader to have a Premier Agenda.

Wessman has noted a 95 percent completion rate for homework this year, a rate far higher than in the past.

"It's a very good tool for parents, too," says assistant principal Judy Skehan, who speaks as a parent as well as an educator. By simply saying "Show me your agenda," Mom or Dad can see what homework has been completed.

"It helps parents stay on top of the situation," says Skehan. And ends kids' complaints that the paper on which they jostled down the assignment has mysteriously gone astray.

"They develop a higher degree of personal responsibility," says Wessman.

The Agenda, used by more



Your kids

than 80 public and private schools in Broward, Fla., and 25 schools in Palm Beach County, Fla., begins each week with a space for setting goals. The book advises students to set a date for accomplishing specific goals and to check them off — in the box provided — as goals are achieved.

The introduction illustrates how to make daily entries for each subject area. Book retail, 3 pgs., Dec. 20.

The agenda for elementary students uses pictures to denote subjects: a tree for science, plus and multiplication signs for math, a book for reading, a hand with pen for writing.

The agendas also include tips on studying, managing time and undertaking long-term projects.

What gives the planners kid appeal is the colorful pictures, fun facts and quizzes found on every page.

Where else might you find listed the flyweight, middleweight and heavyweight of the dino world, for example?

There it is under Super Natural History on Page 47. The smallest known dino — compognathus, a 4-12 to 7-pounder. The big guy — brachiosaurus, a 160,000-pound lawn mower.

Did you ever wonder what color is white? Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet.

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Or how much color is lost in a pair of jeans with each washing? Check out Page 29 of the elementary agenda.

"I flip through and try to find a cool fact," said a 7-year-old. "I like to read."

Following each make-believe field trip are several pages of nifty information or experiments related to the field trip.

"They're just neat," says Michael. It's now near impossible to forget homework assignments, he says.

"The teacher writes it on the board, and you copy it in the book."

Each day has a space that invites parent or teacher comments as well as a key to the teacher's code: EA for excellent attitude and effort; FM for forgets needed materials; LF for lacks effort. You get the idea.

The agenda provides a "quick and easy vehicle by which parents can see exactly what's going on in the school. And it gives parents input. It's a communication

tool between teachers and parents," says Margaret Brockmiller, principal of Lincoln Elementary in Riviera Beach, Fla., where even the kindergarten uses the agendas.

Organization and time management, says Brockmiller, are not things that come naturally to a child. "It's something that we must teach. By the time they get to high school, these skills should be ingrained in them," she says.

Ranging in price from about \$4 to \$7.50, the student agenda is much more than a planner, says Chuck Farnsworth, vice president of the education division of Franklin Covey Co. "It's a process by which students are able to stay focused."

It helps teach concepts of preparedness and what contribution means, Farnsworth says. By establishing goals and tracking progress, kids get a greater sense of control.

"It's one thing to do something for someone else because it's required," says Farnsworth. "It's another thing to plan and fulfill those plans because you're making a contribution to your role as student."

— Source: Sun Schindler, South Florida

THE MOLYNEUXS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molyneux of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house today for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at 1229 Northern Pine Drive in Twin Falls. Casual dress, no gifts please.

The event is being given by their daughter, Carolyn Rodgers and a close friend, Julie Winter. Molyneux and Lorene Owen were married Nov. 13, 1937, in Twin Falls. They met while working at the Rogerson Hotel Canteen Shop. They married in the Twin Falls area from 1941 to 1963, later moved to northern California to work for a swimming pool company until June of



Frank and Lorene Molyneux

1989, and moved back to Idaho to retire.

The couple has three children, Dixie Newby (deceased), Don (Belva) Owen of San Jose, Calif., and Carolyn Rodgers of Twin Falls. They have six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

THE HARTERS

TWIN FALLS - Ray and Penny Harter recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married Nov. 1, 1947, in the old Methodist parsonage in Twin Falls.

He had worked 39 years for Idaho Power when he retired. She was an avid ceramist and also enjoyed hospital volunteer work for many years.

Through the years the couple vacationed by motor home, seeing the cities as well as the country. They have no living children. Their one granddaughter lives in Seattle.



Ray and Penny Harter

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FAMILY LIFE

Hidden camera proves children's 'illness' to be intentional abuse.

The Washington Post

A chilling British study provides important new information on an uncommon but increasingly recognized form of child abuse — cases in which a severely disturbed parent repeatedly injures or tries to kill a child, while attempting to make doctors and nurses believe the child has a life-threatening illness.

In the study in the November issue of *Pediatrics*, 39 parents suspected of this type of abuse were secretly videotaped while alone with their hospitalized children. In 33 of the cases, the abuse was documented on camera, including 30 episodes of attempted suffocation and one incident in which a mother deliberately broke her 3-month-old daughter's arm.

As shocking as the study's findings are, they impact little when compared with that of excerpts from transcripts of the videotapes included in the paper's appendix, which recount such incidents as a father repeatedly pinching the hands, ears and nose of his sleeping 6-week-old son, and a mother first kissing and cuddling her toddler, then suddenly hitting her hard on the back. Both of those parents were also videotaped attempting to smother their children.

"For health professionals who find abuse and murder of children unimaginable, the transcripts ... should be required reading," writes Richard D. Krugman, dean of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, in an editorial accompanying the study.

Experts said the study provides valuable clues that may help doctors, nurses and child-protection workers differentiate this form of child abuse, which is thought to be rare, from cases in which children have a true medical illness.

The study's principal author, pediatrician David P. Sautthall of the University of Keele, has been in the forefront of research proving that in some cases parents who claimed that their children suffered from life-threatening episodes in which they turned blue or stopped breathing were actually causing the episodes, sometimes by deliberately suffocating the child.

Sautthall and other researchers have shown that in the past some deaths due to this type of child abuse have been mistakenly ascribed to sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS),

which occurs more than 3,000 times annually in the United States, is the sudden, unexplained death of a previously healthy baby under 1 year of age. Its cause is unknown. In the vast majority of SIDS cases, there is no previous history of any breathing difficulty or other warning sign.

"There's child abuse and there's SIDS," said John Kattwinkel of the University of Virginia School of Medicine, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics Task Force on Infant Poisoning and SIDS. "They're by no means tragic events but they have totally different etiologies (causes)."

He said experts have estimated

Expert: Contact child's doctor if you have suspicions of abuse

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Your child is injured. Was it an accident or abuse?

It's a question more parents may be asking these days, given the case of Louise Woodward, the British au pair who was convicted last week of second-degree murder in the death of an 8-month-old baby in her care.

But there's not always an easy answer, according to a group of experts gathered at Hasbro Children's Hospital in Providence Monday to hear from Dr. Elissa Benedek, a national expert on child abuse, trauma and neglect. Benedek, a reknowned forensic psychiatrist who is spending three days as a visiting professor at the Brown University School of Medicine, said parents should contact their child's doctor if they have any reason to suspect physical or sexual abuse.

"If you have any reason to be suspicious, check out your suspicions," she said.

Sometimes, she said, there are obvious signs of potential abuse. For example, she said, "if your child says he hates his baby sitter and he's covered with bruises when he comes home."

But other signs are more subtle: unexplained injuries, behavioral changes, bruises in inappropriate places on the body, such as the back or stomach.

Dr. Deborah Lowen, a pediatrician with the Child Protection Program at Hasbro Children's Hospital, said one of the first signs medical experts question in cases of suspected physical abuse is whether an injury is consistent with the story of what

supposedly happened to the child.

For example, she said, "it's very common for a 3-year-old to trip on a toy car and break a leg. But if you get a four-month-old and they said he tripped on a car and broke his leg, that wouldn't make any sense because he's not walking yet."

Parents should be aware of their children and question unusual injuries, she noted. For example, it's common for youngsters to have bruises up and down their shins from playing. "But think about it: Kids don't get black-and-blue marks on their backs or on their abdomens because they don't fall on that part of their body."

So if a child has a bruise on his or her stomach or back, ask what happened to the child, she said.

"If your child is in the care of somebody else, you have to be able to and you have to feel free to ask questions of the caregiver and ask how each injury occurred," Lowen said. "And if you don't get an acceptable answer for an injury, then you have every right in the world to be concerned and look into it."

Sometimes there are no outward physical signs of abuse, but a parent may notice changes in the child's behavior — whether it's acting up, or an onset of bedwetting or changes in appetite and sleep patterns — that could indicate the possibility of abuse, noted Laureen D'Amora, the state of Rhode Island's child advocate. These symptoms can be obvious even in babies, who aren't old enough to talk and verbalize what's happening.

Heartbreak seems to come in groups for some families

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — In less than five years starting in October 1991, Mary Ellen Durbin's daughter was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, the daughter's husband was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, and her parents died. After four years of fighting the cancer, her son-in-law died in 1996. During the same time period, her sister-in-law died of a brain tumor, and Durbin's husband developed diabetes.

"I don't understand the mystery of all this," Durbin, executive director of the People's Resource Center in Wheaton, Ill., said recently. "I don't understand how this happens in clusters."

How much can one family endure? And is there a connection, a linkage of some kind, when such catastrophic clusters occur?

Those are questions that inevitably arise in the wake of such highly visible agonies as those suffered recently by the family of Illinois Arts Gen. Jim Ryan. In August 1996, he was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

In January, his daughter Annie Marie died of a brain tumor, and now his wife, Marie, remains in Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood after suffering a cardiac arrest last weekend.

"Sometimes you just stand back in amazement that so much happens to one family," said Domenico Renshaw, a psychiatrist at Loyola, not referring directly to the Ryan situation but to the clusters of problems that she said she constantly sees in people's lives.

"Science tries to see if there are connections (between catastrophes), but there are times we have to realize a lot of us have to navigate a very bumpy pathway with a lot of potholes," she said.

Increasingly, however, say doctors, science indicates that there is a link between the mind and the body in such cases, though whether any family's multiple crises can ever be pinned to such a connection is open to question.

The stress and/or depression caused by one illness or catastrophe (including such events as divorce and job loss) are believed to be capable of triggering the

release of substances that can suppress the immune system.

"There does seem to be communication between the nervous system and the immune system that can be triggered by stress — an activation of a pathway within the central nervous system that leaves individuals vulnerable to ... disease or even sudden death," said Dr. Francisco Fernandez, recently named the new head of Loyola's psychiatric department.

Mary Ellen Durbin said she believes that the onset of her daughter's multiple sclerosis could have had a triggering effect on the development of the cancer that eventually killed her son-in-law.

"You can see that an unpredictable event — an accident, a death, a profound loss — sends shock waves through a family that reach through generations," she said. "In our case ... we are a strong, solid family. With each of these very significant deaths, all of us, my six brothers and sisters and myself, honored the dying. I never fell into nothingness, and I believe that was because of that solid family core."

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ON THE JOB

Laying off layoffs

It down finally not! After years of widespread layoffs, downsizing and job cuts are at their lowest levels this decade, with companies once again hiring, according to a nationwide survey. That's not to say all jobs are safe. Thirteen percent of the 1,200 companies surveyed by the American Management Association are firing workers, and a third of companies are both firing and hiring. Still, the specter of downsizing is receding. Those companies surveyed created an average of 110 jobs and eliminated 57 in the year ending in June, while their payrolls grew 6.9 percent in the same period.

A minority opinion

In the wake of the Million Woman March, a report says minority women are less likely than white women to rise to corporate managerial positions, with black women the most underrepresented group in management. The report by Catalyst, a nonprofit group that counts women in business, "count-

ters the perception that being a member of two minority groups (women and an ethnic minority group) gives one an advantage."

Growing stress

So you'd like to get away from the big-city rat race and get back to the land? It could be a case of going from the frying pan into the fire. A Purdue University study found that American farmers are a stressed-out lot, worrying about the weather, market pricing, government intervention and money.

Stripped to basics

You've seen the movie, now you can buy "The Full Monty Handbook," a manual for wanna-be male strippers. Among its pearls of wisdom is the following: "She may have already seen you naked hundreds of times, but she's never seen you lathered in hollandaise sauce or writing on all fours to slow-and-sexy jazz instrumentals, has she?"

Compiled from wire reports

NOTICE

Due to manufacturer's shipping delay, the ProForm Revolution Cross Trainer Exerciser, pictured on page 18 of today's Target advertising supplement, may not be available. Rain checks will be issued.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



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FAMILY LIFE

Beyond the fringed skirts

Myths obscure lives of real cowgirls who pioneered freedom for women.

The Dallas Morning News

Wholesome yet wild, hard-working but with soft hearts is how the cowgirl is arguably the great American heroine.

To many, she's just a figment of show biz or a recent, financial necessity on the struggling family ranch.

She's the fringed harrel racer at the rodeo squeezed between the "real" events, the men's events. Or else she's Betty Hutton as Annie Oakley warbling "You Can't Get a Man With a Shotgun" while demurely losing a hunt match to her future husband in "Annie Get Your Gun."

But while the cowboy has been thoroughly mythologized, inflated, deflated, analyzed and appropriated, no one doubts his actual existence — either out on the frontier or in the generations of working ranch hands who succeeded him.

The same should be true of the cowgirl. She was there. She is there. A list of ranchers in Spanish Texas in 1725 includes the names of 10 women, who owned one-fifth of the region's cattle. Lizzie Williams (1843-1924) was one of Texas' most successful cattle dealers. Sally Skell has a historical marker in her name near Refugio, Texas, commemorating her life as a whip-cracking, gun-toting horse trader. Molly Goodnight, co-founder with her husband Charles of the famous JA Ranch in the Panhandle, rode the trail to Dodge City and owned her own herd.

And by the way, the real Annie Oakley won that shooting match. The cowgirl was part of the West, homesteading, ranching, panning for gold, bounty hunting, working the railroad — and she helped shape the later image of the West in movies and in

Cowgirls reach mythic status

The Dallas Morning News

If the cowboy legend can include gunfighters (who usually had little to do with the cattle industry), then cowgirls can certainly accommodate what today we'd call "gender outlaws." These are the only two women popularly admitted into Western mythology:

Belle Starr

Born Myra Bell Shirley in 1848, she was a passionate Confederate and involved with William Quantrill's Raiders, the outlaw guerrilla outfit that included Frank and Jesse James. Her brother was a member and she married one, too, who was killed by lawmen.

A crack shot and expert rider, a lover of outlaw Cole Younger (by whom she had a child), Belle later married Sam Starr, a Cherokee who owned a ranch, a bandit hideout, in Indian Territory. Known for her plumed hat and velvet riding skirt, she fancied herself a "bandit queen," and was once convicted of horse theft. But her notoriety really took off only after she was shot in

rodeos as a professional sports figure.

Cowgirls, in fact, were the first professional female athletes to organize (the Girls Rodeo Association, formed in 1949).

A number of books the past several years have come out about real cowmen, rodeo riders and their more legendary sisters, including "Cowgirls" by Candace Savage (Ten Speed), "Cowgirls: Women of the American West" by Teresa Jordan (Simon), "By Grit & Grace: Eleven Women Who Shaped the American West," edited by Glenda Riley and Richard Etulain (Fulcrum) and Joyce Gibson Rowe's revised version of her 1977 classic "The Cowgirls" (University of North Texas).

"There's even a new children's book of hand-tinted photos, "Cowgirls," by Bob "Daddy-O" Wade (Gibbs Smith), as well as a collection of paintings and sketches celebrating an eternally spirited, mythic cowgirl by the North Texas painter Donna Howell-Sickles, "Cowgirl Rising" (Greenwich Workshop).

Beginning with Roach's book, several of these histories argue that not only did cowgirls have a hand in the West (and its later packaging), they also pioneered a new freedom for women.

When Susan B. Anthony and other 19th-century feminists were articulating their principles of emancipation in the East, working ranchwomen already embodied those ideas — out West.

"Cowgirls, whether they realized it or not, were doing with their bodies what Eastern feminists were doing with language and education," says Savage. "People press their cases in different ways, and the working class often uses 'body talk.'"

back in 1889 by an unknown assassin.

Calamity Jane

Unlike Belle, Calamity Jane first traveled her own life, although it was a ragged adventure in its own right. Born Martha Jane Cannary in 1852, she came to Montana at 11 and was soon orphaned.

Fending for herself, she became a teamster and Army scout, wearing a man's buckskin outfit.

She met Wild Bill Hickok during the 1876 South Dakota gold rush; but there's no evidence they were lovers. Jane did, however, help smallpox patients during an epidemic there.

A binge drinker and hard cuss, Jane flashed into Wild West celebrity with dime novels, a drama and her own dubious pamphlet, "My Life and Adventures." But she never made the transition to perform the way Buffalo Bill did. She died at 47, worn-out and sick.

—Source: "The Cowgirls" by Joyce Gibson Rowe and "Cowgirls" by Candace Savage

Attempts to treat siblings fairly usually fail

I'm always slightly amused when parents question the personality differences between siblings.

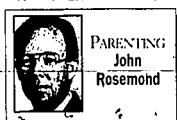
"How can two kids who grow up in the same family be so totally different from one another?" they'll ask.

That's just it. With the possible exception of twins, no two children grow up in the same family. A child's experience of his or her family is determined, in large part, by that child's position within the family.

For instance, the first of two children grows up in a family where there is a younger brother or sister. The second child grows up in a family where there is an older sibling. Furthermore, the firstborn child was an only child for perhaps several years and had to deal with a significant change in status when the second child was born. But the second child's status never changes unless, of course, a third child comes along.

The older child lives with parents who are new at dealing with every stage of his development. As a result, they probably will handle situations with the first child much differently than they will handle the very same situations with the second. With the second child, the parents are older and may, therefore, take their responsibilities more seriously. For all these reasons and many, many more, two children in the "same" family view that family from entirely different perspectives.

There are also genetic differences to take into account. These



PAREN'ING
John
Rosemond

influence each child's biochemistry, and therefore their temperament and behavior, in different ways. As infants, one child cried a lot, while the other was placid. As toddlers, one was very active and combative, the other easygoing.

Because of these differences, the parents respond to each child differently. So each child's experience of the parents is different. The children live in the same house, but they are never living in the same family.

For these reasons, any attempt on the part of parents to treat siblings fairly is not only ludicrous but denies each child's uniqueness. Contrary to what many parents think, treating siblings "fairly" does not diminish sibling rivalry. Quite the contrary, it does nothing but aggravate the potential. Parents should strive to treat siblings unfairly, with recognition of the respect for their differences.

My wife, Willie, and I were always open and above board about our deliberate unfairness. For example, when the kids were younger, we made Eric finish everything on his plate before he left the dinner table. On the other hand, we rarely pressured

Any to eat more than she wanted.

When Eric noticed this discrepancy and protested, we said, "Yes, Eric, you're right, we make you eat everything on your plate because history tells us that if you don't, you'll be rummaging through the refrigerator within an hour. On the other hand, if Amy eats three bites and says she's full, we are confident she won't want anymore to eat until morning. We have different rules for each of you because you are different. Now, finish your dinner."


In nearly every aspect of their lives, we were more unfair than fair. In the final analysis, a well-balanced, neither one suffered nor profited more than the other. As someone once said, "Life may not be fair, but it sure is equitable."

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://ezpub.rosemond.com/publishing-on-the-Internet's-World-Wide-Web>.

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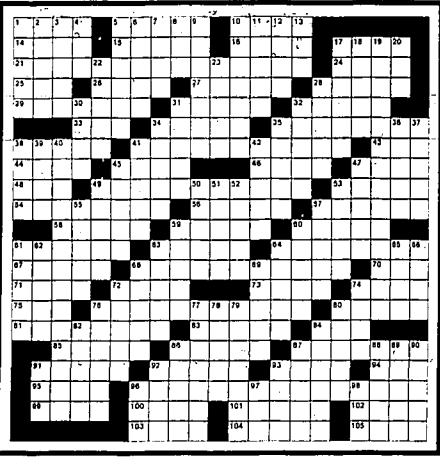
FAMILY LIFE

THE EYES HAVE IT
By Harold B. Counts

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- International treaty
 - Orchid meal
 - Fall-bottomed coat
 - Brush man
 - Escape by cleverness
 - Excellent
 - Woe
 - Looks fabulous
 - Paradise
 - Time of day, to post
 - Indian
 - Curry lattes
 - Pigs' pads
 - Add sugar
 - Blasphemy
 - Razor sharpener
 - Fate
 - Rings of Bull
 - Relating to balls
 - Moves the crowd
 - Case
 - amazement
 - Formerly called
 - Centennial prefix
 - Prophet
 - and — ends arch
 - Road grades
 - in —
 - Brings to a halt
 - Pool shot
 - Hitchcock film
 - Lead natives
 - Tooth decay
 - Canoe
 - Baseball gloves
 - Simpson of A.
 - Baby's first shoe?
 - Domingo
 - Tunnel workers
 - Mooskie
 - Fried with
 - The Raven's poet
 - Western Indians
 - Rain
 - Animal docs
 - Sea bird
 - Word master
 - Newspaper correspondents, pen pals
 - Acquired a piano
 - Certain groups
 - Escapist
 - Supporter
 - Markdowns
 - Some exams
 - Indians
 - Dunking item
 - Whisking favorite
 - Bying pie
 - drive
 - Sisters
 - Nautical term
 - To — (ovally)
 - Diamond
 - Flight
 - Island near Alaska
 - Not home
 - Arum family plants
 - Algerian
 - Overcast
 - DOWN
 - Jabs



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- Neon's veep
- Hip
- Sleuth
- Certain stanza
- Clay
- Clear de —
- Netherlands commune
- Spanish money
- Sardinian city
- Made loving sounds
- Burden
- Be alert
- Aquarium fish
- Dulane
- Be alert
- Those elected
- Japanese instruments
- Phone tower
- Irish and muligan
- Nevada town
- Mooves about
- Clay opening
- Semi — (fr.)
- Comp — (press)
- Clay opening
- Singer-actress
- Delia
- Alternatives
- 3P show
- That hum!
- Shed many tears
- Marsh plants
- Diamond features
- Binge
- Sci-fi — Vader
- Houston favorite
- Slate a belief
- Thesis — reason why
- Rock singer, John
- Gras
- Grimk letters
- Walking sticks
- Expat
- Money in Thailand
- Utter without thinking
- space
- Smoking —
- Cubic meter
- Short insect
- Transmit —
- Ways of walking
- Chop
- Large food fish
- Cool treatment
- Mundane
- Gaze freely
- Cotton performer
- Nevada resort
- Genetic letters
- a job!
- Town in Italy
- Pans subway
- Scintille
- Tightly twisted
- Fountain drinks
- Genetic letters
- Distant
- One — million
- Wood sorrel
- Banwalk

Eat less, exercise more, live longer, research advises

South Florida Sun Sentinel

Galapagos tortoises can live to be 152 years old. Could we? The short answer is no. The long answer is: A growing number of scientists doubt the long-held belief that humans have a genetically programmed "maximum age" of 120 to 125. They say there may be no limit to our lifespan. With healthier living and a few medical advances, we may be able to push the boundaries. At the least, living to 85 or 90 soon should become routine, and many more of us will reach the century mark — without years of debilitating illness. "A lot of people always said, 'Who want to live to be 100?' Well, if you're healthy and active, you'd want to," says Ken Manton, a Duke University demographer. Manton says he tries to practice what he preaches, adhering to a better diet and exercising more. "I'm like everyone else," he says. "I want to live a long time." The single best way to live longer is to inherit good genes. Short of that, human ingenuity has helped. Our average age has climbed from 47 in 1900 to 76 today, thanks to healthier living, better medicine, and vaccines and sanitation that have wiped out killer infectious diseases. The ranks of the elderly are climbing rapidly. About 600 people topped age 100 last year. Four million beat 85, almost double that of 1980. By 2020, the U.S. Census Bureau expects 214,000 centenarians and 7 million to 8 million people over 85. One in nine Baby Boomers may live a century. At the end of World War II, only one in 500 men lived to 85.

Living longer

- So what can we do today to live longer? Some tips for sleepstepping the land mines:
 - Stop smoking — Quitting for five years adds two years to the average life expectancy.
 - Exercise — 90 minutes a day for more than three years adds three years; 20 minutes a day for that long adds one year.
 - Reduce blood pressure — Below 120/80 adds three years.
 - Cut fat — If less than 20 percent of total calories, adds two years.
 - Cut bad cholesterol — Below 160 adds a year.
 - Boost good cholesterol — Above 55 adds a year.
 - Prevent diabetes — Adult onset diabetes cuts a year.
 - Eat fat and veggies — Five servings a day adds one year.
 - Mate well — A happy marriage adds two years for a man, one for a woman.
 - Socialize — Seeing three social groups each a month adds two years.
 - Use seat belts and child car seats.
 - Protect kids — Immunize, eliminate household hazards, teach swimming, avoid gangs.
 - Practice safe sex.
 - Drink in moderation.
 - Get tested — Between 40 and 65, begin routine tests for breast, prostate and colon cancer.

Many demographers believe the differences in life expectancy between the races will eventually vanish as African-Americans close the gap in income and health insurance. "I'd like to believe that we'll come to some resolution in the health care crisis, that economics will become more equitable," says Ronald Lee, head of demography at the University of California at Berkeley. Overall, however, some scientists believe none of us will ever approach the tortoises. They contend we can live only so long, that after a given time, in this view, the average age tops out at about 85. The healthiest of us would hit a "brick wall" at about 120. "This is, in the end, the wall keeping moving, according to researchers who doubt the theory. It was in 1800 that a person was first confirmed to be 100. (Tales of ancient Russians living to 122 have never been proved.) Proof of the first to reach 110 came in the 1930s; the first to reach 120, in 1986. This year, a French woman died at a confirmed age of 122. The increase in maximum age and average age has been accelerating.

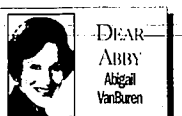
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Easy cheesecake enjoys long family tradition

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I was a child, my mother clipped interesting recipes from newspapers and magazines and pasted them into a scrapbook. Finally, her scrapbook deteriorated and fell apart. Mother threw it away instead of restoring it. When I found out, I was devastated. I told her I had been hoping that one day the scrapbook would have been passed down to me. Thank goodness, several years ago, when I left my mother's nest, I photocopied certain recipes from her scrapbook. One of them was a handwritten recipe for cheesecake. For years, I thought it was her famous cheesecake recipe. Just this week, I discovered that the handwritten recipe I copied is not Mom's famous cheesecake recipe, but yours, clipped from the newspaper ages ago. This is my entire family's favorite dessert and Mother was always asked to bake it for special occasions. My parents divorced and my mother rarely bakes now. My father's family always reminds when dessert time comes around about my mother's delicious cheesecake. My mother was married last February. He bragged to his future family about what a great baker my mother was and how everyone raved about her cheesecake. He then "volunteered" our mother to bring "her" famous cheesecake to the wedding shower. Well, since Mom had thrown away her scrapbook with the recipe in it, she asked me for



(room temperature), and a 21-ounce can prepared cherry, blueberry or strawberry pie filling. Method: Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine graham cracker crumbs, powdered sugar and butter. Press into bottom of an 8-inch springform pan. In a large bowl, beat cream cheese, eggs, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Pour mixture over prepared crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes (until center is set). Remove from oven and spread sour cream on top of cake. Return to oven and bake an additional 5 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to cool. Spread desired topping on cheesecake. Chill overnight. Before serving, carefully remove sides from pan. Serves 16. Tip: To minimize cracking, place a shallow pan half full of hot water on lower rack of oven during baking. Be sure the sour cream is room temperature when you spread it on. DEAR ABBY: To "Desperate

Neighbors in L.A." you recommended a series of expensive modifications to their homes to decrease the noise level from another neighbor's loud music. While I agree they should check with police on noise ordinances, I suggest the writers do their rude and thoughtless neighbors one better: Why not get together with friends and rent outdoor speakers? On an agreed-upon night when no one is going to sleep much anyway, wait until the offending neighbors are asleep. Then crank up a recording of a rousing classical march or suite — something by Sousa or Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." Everyone could stand outside and blow whistles and hunk horns, too. A couple of nights of this should get the message across. I love your column. — GEORGE L. CHAPPELL, OLYMPIA, WASH. DEAR GEORGE: I can't in good conscience recommend it for what. If you resort to fighting fire with fire, you risk burning your own house down.

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The Times-News

Volunteer gleaners fill hearts and souls as well as stomachs

So what if the morning sky is overcast and the fields are muddy. A dozen or so older folks gather at a produce farm in Irvine, Calif., pull on their boots, grab baskets or sacks and start up the rows of fruits or vegetables at Orange County Produce.



AGING
Lucille S.
deView

The gleaners have come. On weekly Wednesday forays, they pick what has been left behind by the harvesters — good food that otherwise rots or must be plowed under, food to feed the hungry.

As they pick, the gleaners socialize. They stoop, they reach, they pluck from trees, vines, plants. Soon mounds of healthy food appears, whatever's in season: green beans, corn, squash, cabbage, celery, oranges, Anaheim chilies, strawberries.

Some gleaners deliver their pickings to food distribution centers. Others plunk their harvests in Chuck Brain's old truck. He takes them to Fullerton Interfaith, along with day-old bread he collects from the Pavilions store in Irvine.

Everyone goes home happy and strangely unwary after all that hard work. "It's satisfying to salvage what normally goes to waste, and to

wife, Dianne, gave the idea a modern twist at their Orange County Produce farm a decade ago, when the plight of the homeless and hungry touched their minds and hearts.

"It's amazing how many people are thrilled to volunteer as gleaners," Dianne Kawamura says. "It's heartwarming. Older people especially like being in the fields. Those who don't pick sit and sort. And all enjoy each other's company while they do good deeds."

The Kawamuras estimate that since the program's inception, 2 million pounds of produce has been channeled to Second Harvest Food Bank in Orange, Calif., for distribution to agencies, soup kitchens, homeless shelters and senior centers that feed 430,000 local people at risk of going hungry.

Thanksgiving... beckons. Gleaners are needed nationwide. Check with the one in your community. Feeding others feeds the soul.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. If I get the pneumonia vaccine this fall, will Medicare pay for the vaccine? Do I have to pay the \$100 annual deductible first?

A. If the medical provider giving the vaccine accepts assignment (accepts the Medicare approved amount as payment in full), then there is no charge to the beneficiary, and Medicare pays the approved amount. Neither the \$100 annual deductible nor the 20 percent coinsurance payment applies to this service.

Q. Will I automatically start getting Social Security benefits when I turn age 62?

A. No, Social Security does not start automatically. You've got to apply for it. If you're nearing retirement, you should know that it's best to contact Social Security several months — even a year — before your planned retirement date. Then you can be sure that you start your Social Security when it's best for you.

Q. I'd like more information about working and receiving Social Security retirement benefits. Does Social Security have a publication that explains this in detail?

A. Yes, Social Security has many free publications, one of which is the leaflet, "Social Security ... How Work Affects Your Benefits."

explains how to work and receive benefits, what counts as earnings and how to report earnings to Social Security. Also included are examples

which show how working and receiving benefits may be beneficial. To get a copy of the leaflet, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

We have a front row seat reserved for you

Idaho Public Television presents four new Brannwell dramas beginning Sunday, November 9.



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Normally goes to waste, and to

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — A year ago, several months after her husband died and one day after an attempted home burglary, Mirage Robb called the Orlando Humane Society. A lifelong dog lover, she was looking for both companionship and protection.

She found both in a golden retriever-chow mix whose coloring reminded her of the saltwater taffy she loved as a child.

"I was in a deep state of mourning. I cried a lot," recalled Robb, 75, of Orlando. "Taffy sensed that, and she would go through my articles to make me laugh. Then I'd hug her, and we'd go for a walk. I haven't cried since, except for the anniversary of his death. She has made a wonderful companion."

The benefits of pet companionship for senior citizens have been

well-documented. Studies have shown that elderly pet owners have lower blood pressure, lower cholesterol levels and fewer medical visits than their contemporaries who live without pets.

The benefits aren't just medical. "Many seniors live alone, and having a pet gives them the responsibility of taking care of somebody beside themselves. They're not sitting around feeling sorry for themselves," said Mary Beth Lake, animal care supervisor for the Seminole County (Fla.) Animal Shelter.

But not everyone is as fortunate as Robb, who lives in her own home with a fenced-in yard. Many seniors live in apartments or condominiums that have strict rules about pets, or their fixed income doesn't leave them with enough money for the food or veterinary bills — and in some cases the \$40 to \$50 adop-

tion fees. Rescue groups, humane societies and animal shelters do what they can. They encourage elderly people to take home an older animal, which usually means a mid-matured cat or small dog at least 2 years old.

"We try to steer them to a surrendered animal rather than to a stray — those we know something about," Lake said. Melody Foster of Sanford, Fla., spends much of her time finding suitable small dogs for elderly people.

"Small dogs can live into their middle years. An 84-year-old woman isn't going to live 15 years. I would try to match a middle-aged dog with someone like that, who wants a pet that will sit quietly in her lap and go out for an afternoon walk," said Foster, who for the past 20 years has been doing pet rescue work.

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MOVIES AD FOR NOV. 8, 9 All Adults \$4 from 12 to 6:00

TWIN CINEMA 12
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Today at 1:40-4:25-7:10-9:40 Morgan Freeman Ashley Judd KISS THE GIRLS (R) Anthony Hopkins THE EDGE (R) Today at 12:15-2:05 Disney's ROCKET MAN (PG) Today at 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 Ethan Hawke Uma Thurman GATTACA (13) Today at 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) Today at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 Rowan Atkinson is BEAN (13) DIGITAL DOUBLE FEATURE! MEN IN BLACK (13) Harrison Ford AIR FORCE ONE (R) Today at 12:40-3:00-5:15-7:15-9:30	Today at 1:00-3:50-6:40-9:20 Brad Pitt SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (13) STARSHIP TROOPERS (R) Today at 9:00 Kevin Kline IN AND OUT (13) Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 John Travolta Dustin Hoffman MAD CITY (13) Saturday 12:15-2:30-5:30 Sunday 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00 FAIRY TALE A True Story (PG) Today at 3:55-6:40-9:20 Keanu Reeves Al Pacino THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) DISNEY DOUBLE FEATURE! Animated HERCULES (G) GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG) Today at 12:15-2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00
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STARSHIP TROOPERS
TODAY AT 1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-3:50-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-4:50-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00

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STARSHIP TROOPERS (R)
Today at 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
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VISIT THE SEMINOLES

Get lost in the swamps of Florida and get to know the Seminole people from their Web site at <http://www.seminoletribe.com/>. This site has everything, from ancient history to the current events reported in the Seminole Tribune newspaper. Start off with a history lesson, discovering the recent peoples of Florida, their encounters with the Spaniards, and their battles to save their homeland. You can also explore all of the fascinating aspects of Seminole culture: dance, medicine, food, stories and crafts. You can even learn how to say "dog" or "turtle" in Seminole. Just watch out for the crocodiles.



AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: Have you heard about fractals? It's a way to draw on the computer, but how do they do it? —Sara, Tidesnapoli

Dear Sara: I'm not much of an artist, but I went to Fractal Fractals at <http://math.ualbany.edu/~lrc12290/maths/fractals.html> to give it a try. It's awesome. It's really a cool way to draw landscapes, but there is so much more to learn about fractals than just art. This Web site was created by high school students as a ThinkQuest entry. If you want to use what other ThinkQuest students have done on fractals or tons of other topics, go to the library of entries at <http://top.ualbany.edu/>

Dear Amy: Where can I find Web sites that allow me to play games? —Aaron, El Paso, TX
Dear Aaron: One of the best games I know to play on the Internet is CyberStart and it's going on right now. Not only is it fun but you and your friends can win up to \$1,000! You play CyberStart by surfing the webpages for treasure codes. It's a virtual scavenger hunt that sends you around the world. Get started at <http://www.hys.com/cyberstart/>. Good luck!

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 2021 Dale Center, Lawrence, KS 66044 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

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SEDS STUDENT SPACE SITE

The Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) Internet headquarters is the launching pad for astrophysics, rocketry and every space object under and over the sun. Star-hop out to <http://www.seds.org> and you'll be able to look through your Web telescope into another world of science. Back listed and full of links. There are also excellent images and sounds, such as the latest Pathfinder photos of the "Red Planet."

Be a 4Kids Detective

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>
 • When did NASA announce evidence of life on Mars?
 • What happens the Seminole tribe?
 • What type of a roof did peasant homes have?

Braces no longer carry a stigma — for kids or adults

The Hartford Courant

Braces have long transcended adolescent geekdom to become "mouth jewelry," "cool" and, claims a write-up in the twentysomething magazine Jane, "so human."

In fact, in the past five years or so, when kids cried in the orthodontist's chair, it wasn't because they needed braces but because they didn't.

"I've had kids be so disappointed when I tell them they have perfect teeth," said Dr. Monica Cipres, a West Hartford, Conn., pediatric dentist.

Of course, around the time the distraught kids are dealing with that news, parents are usually breathing a sigh of relief — although, not necessarily for the reasons we might think.

An increasing number of adults are opening wide — mouths and wallets — for the once dreaded oral accessory that is now making its way onto many of their "To Do" lists. (Hence, the sigh of relief at the prospect of financing one mouthful of braces rather than two.)

Well-known adults have worn braces: Cher, Diana Ross and Phyllis Diller.

There's also a commercial that features steely grinned Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre touting the benefits of orthodontia.

And check this out: Where once only flawless beauty ruled, metal-mouthed models are increasingly showing off their glittering grins in fashion magazines and on runways.

Agatha ("just Agatha") is one of at least four up-and-coming models who seem to be turning orthodontia into a status symbol of sorts. Models Lucy Bower, Cordelia and Katie Black are others.

Discovered on a New York City street while running errands with

her mother, the 16-year-old from New Jersey said she worried she'd be rejected because she wore braces. "But the model scout made me feel so comfortable with the braces," said Agatha, who had them put on her year ago to line up her teeth. "She actually liked them."

'I've had kids be so disappointed when I tell them they have perfect teeth.'

—Dr. Monica Cipres

And why not? In an industry always looking to set their divas apart (Read: Cindy Crawford's mole), braces seem to be the next new fashion fad.

"It's funny; like in the beginning I was really nervous," Agatha said. "I thought, 'Oh, my God, what are the photographers going to think?' But they tell me to smile."

While only modeling for a few months, Agatha — and her braces — have already been featured in such magazines as Marie Claire and Jane.

Back in the real world — OK, our real world — Dr. Elena-Joe Ritoli is tending to Lori Dumont's braces in her West Hartford office. "These are going to feel sore," Ritoli tells Dumont while

she tightens and changes brackets and wires.

"So, should I put the steak back in the freezer?" asks Dumont.

"No," Ritoli says, laughing. "You should be all right for dinner."

Dumont, who is 35 and who got her braces about two years ago, is one of nearly 1 million adults in the United States who wear braces.

While men are increasingly seeking better smiles through braces, 70 percent of adult wearers are women.

"That's one out of four orthodontic patients, double what it was 10 years ago," said Pam Paladini, of the American Association of Orthodontics.

Area orthodontists report anywhere from 25 percent to 50 percent of their clients are adults. Ritoli, who has an 84-year-old patient with retainers, said 50 percent of hers are adults.

Reasons for the increase, said Dr. Louis Norton, professor emeritus at University of Connecticut's School of Dental Medicine, range from economics to technology. Tin grins now have a lot less tin in them, and 100 million Americans now have dental insurance, with an increasing number of companies offering some type of orthodontic coverage.

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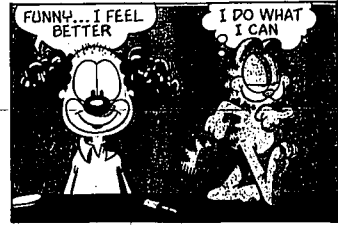
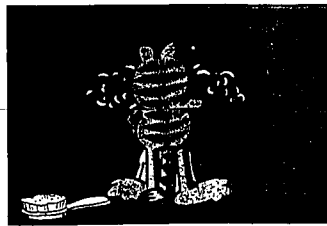
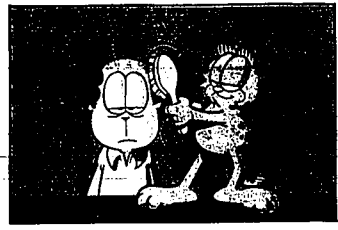
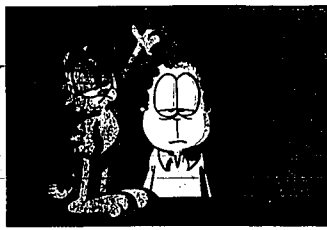
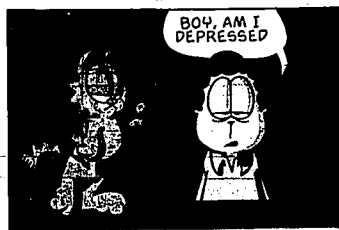
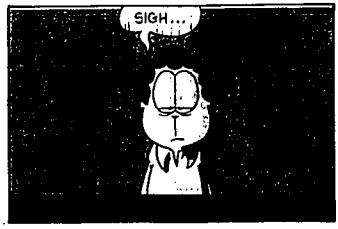
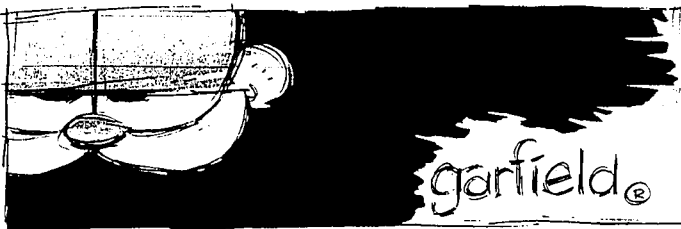
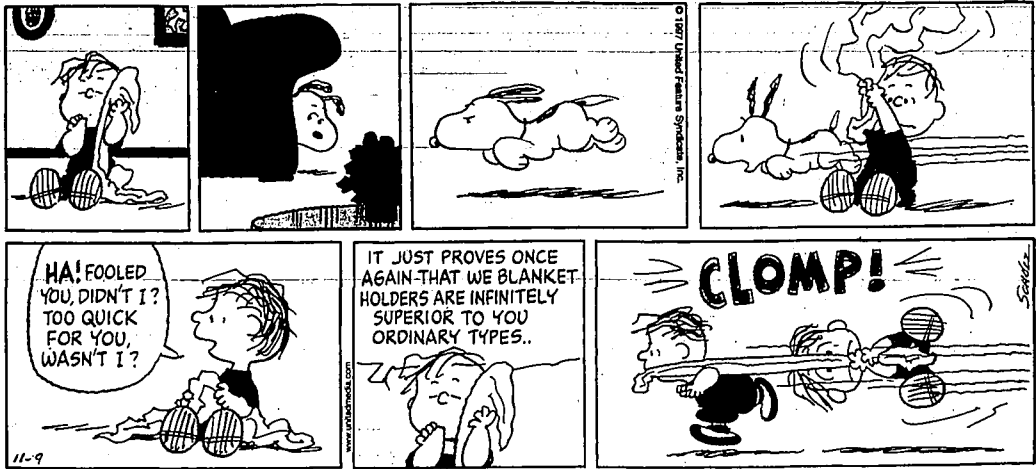
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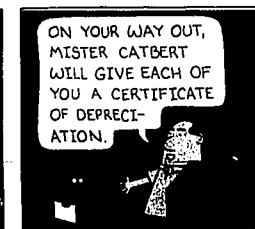
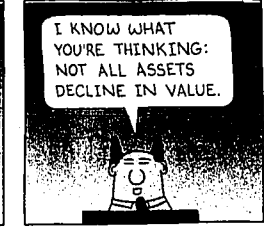
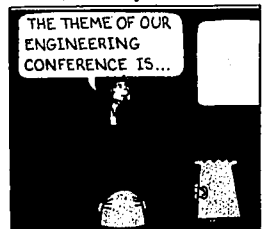
Rusty Martin is a popular revival, camp meeting and seminar speaker. Many have been saved, healed, and filled with the Holy Ghost, as well as, delivered and ministered to by the power of God and the gifts of the Spirit in these meetings.

Comics

PEANUTS®/ by Charles Schulz

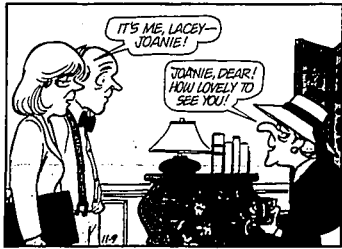
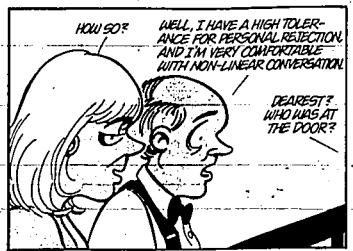
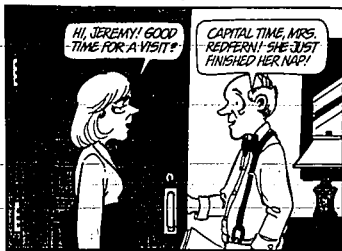


DILBERT®/ by Scott Adams

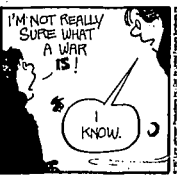
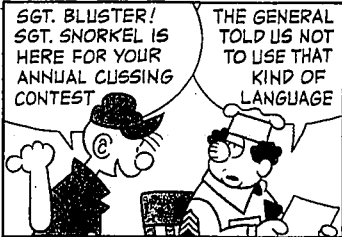


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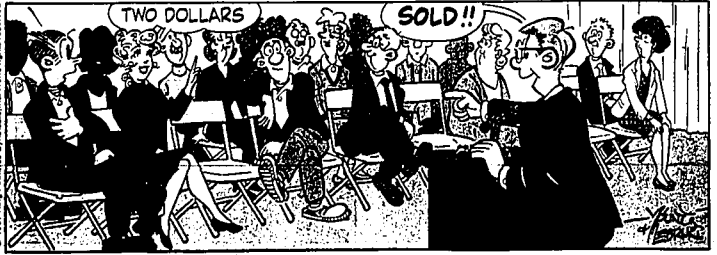
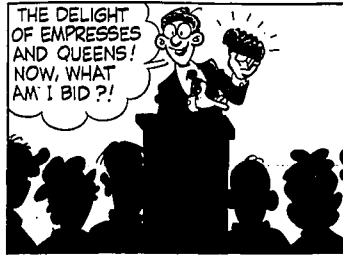
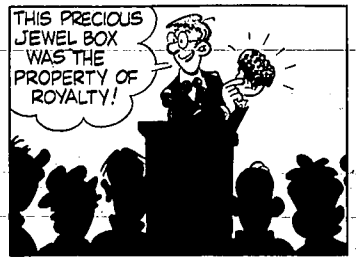
BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker



Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

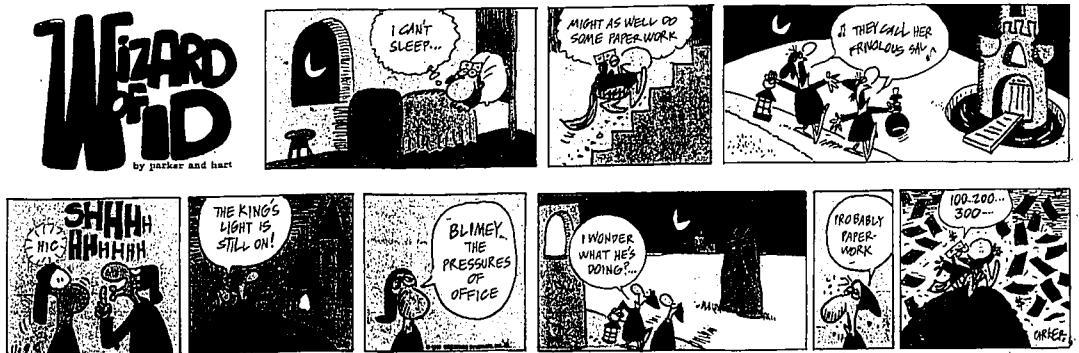
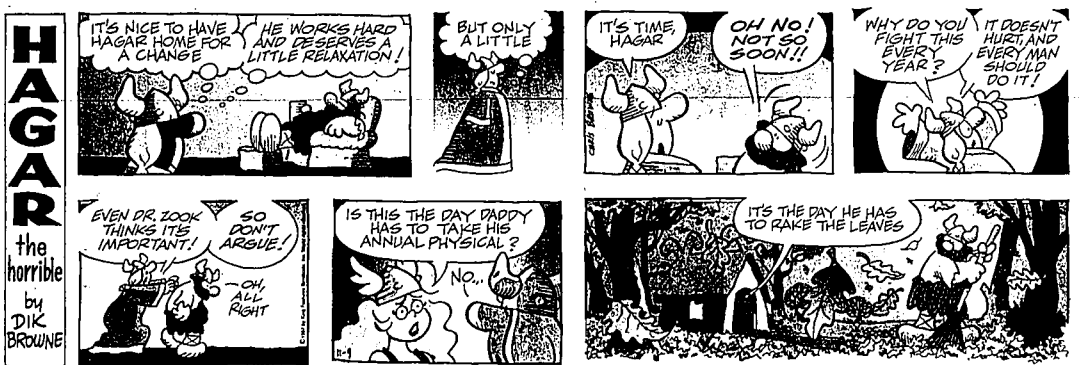
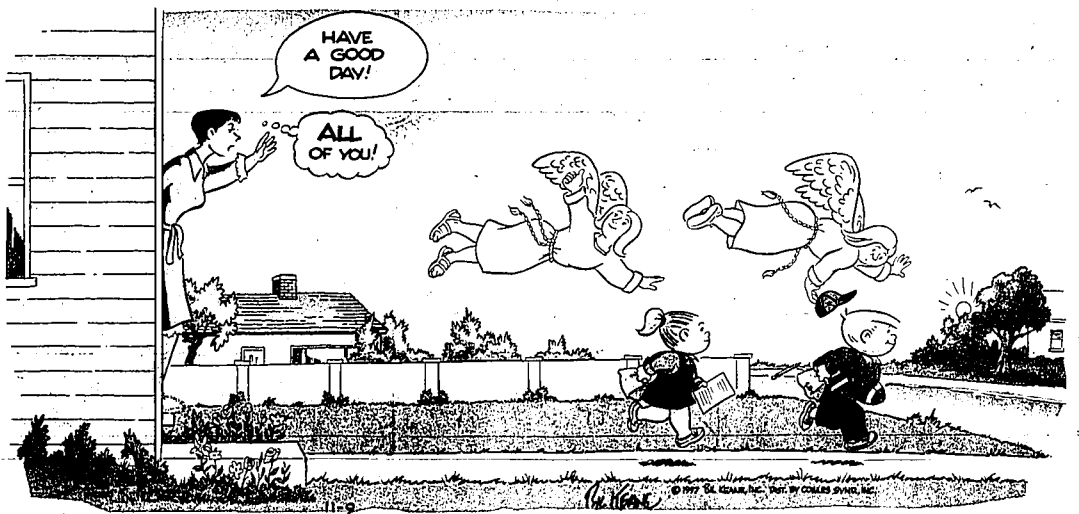
Rainbow's End





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



FRANK & ERNIE

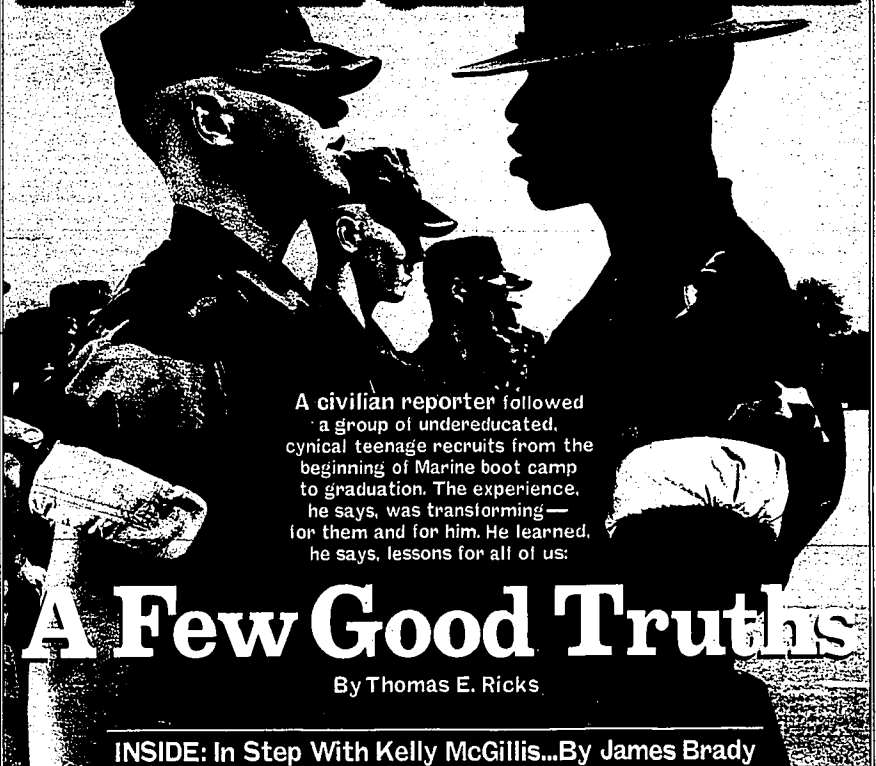


CATHY/ by Cathy Guisewite



The Times-News

PARADE



A civilian reporter followed a group of undereducated, cynical teenage recruits from the beginning of Marine boot camp to graduation. The experience, he says, was transforming — for them and for him. He learned, he says, lessons for all of us:

A Few Good Truths

By Thomas E. Ricks

INSIDE: In Step With Kelly McGillis...By James Brady

Q What can you tell me about Calista Flockhart, star of *Ally McBeal*? Has she been in other TV shows? And did her co-star, Courtney Thorne-Smith, leave *Melrose Place*?—Paige Tsai, San Diego, Calif.



Calista (her name comes from the Greek word for "most beautiful") as a Boston lawyer in the new Fox series *Ally McBeal*

A Flockhart's only previous TV work was in HBO's *Life Stories: Families in Crisis* in 1992, but she has earned raves for her stage work, including *The Glass Menagerie* on Broadway. Her films include *Dreams*, *Telling Lies in America* and, most notably, *The Birdcage*. Flockhart, 32, was born in Illinois but grew up in Iowa, Minnesota, New York and New Jersey, where she studied acting at Rutgers. Incidentally, some reports hinted that Calista was her TV role because of a resemblance to Michelle Pfeiffer, wife of the show's producer, David E. Kelley. But Kelley says it was her audition: "She just was *Ally*," Thorne-Smith, 30, is not doing double duty at Fox. *Melrose* viewers were told her character, "Allison," left for Atlanta.

Q I hear Rod Steiger and wife No. 4, Paula, are going through a divorce. What happened? What has been up to professionally?—Dennis Carter, Hartford, Conn.



A "Sadly, someone else came into my wife's life that led us to divorce," Steiger, 72, tells us. He and Paula, 38, were married for 11 years and have a son, Michael, 4. As for his career, the 1967 Oscar-winner says medication has helped him lick the clinical depression that paralyzed him for years, and he has completed three films due out next year: *Inconspicuous*, with Jason Patric; *Animals*, with Tim Roth; and *Revenant*, a vampire flick.

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Q Pete Rose has applied for reinstatement in baseball as a step toward induction in the Hall of Fame. Do you think Bud Selig, the acting commissioner, should let him in?—J. Cohen, New York, N.Y.

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

A Yes. Whether he bet on games and evaded taxes is not the issue. Rose, 56, holds the all-time record for hits: 4256. But even if he is put back on the eligibility list, Rose must be voted into Cooperstown by the Baseball Writers Association, which sees itself as the moral arbiter of the sport. In truth, the Hall of Fame shouldn't be considered the Vatican of Baseball; if it were, many stars with flawed personalities, such as Ty Cobb, would never have made it in. Sports writer Mike Lupica offers a solution: "If you want to say Pete Rose can't have a job in baseball, okay. But he should be allowed in the Hall of Fame."

Q I'm thrilled about the upcoming remake of *Great Expectations*. I heard that Tori Amos plays a big part on the soundtrack. Can you shed some light on this?—Doug Smeath, South Jordan, Utah



Amos: Fans have great expectations about her upcoming film score

A Tori Amos, 33, is indeed heard in this modern retelling of the Dickens classic, with Gwyneth Paltrow and Ethan Hawke. Set for release on New Year's Eve, the film is still being scored, but we're told Amos contributes "wordless vocalizations that are very evocative and emotional." She also recorded an original song called "Siren" for a pivotal scene in the film.

Q I heard rumors that singer Bernadette Peters will be performing on Broadway soon. Are they true?—Randi R., Huntville, Ala.

A Peters, 49, returns to the Great White Way for two concert performances at Stephen Sondheim's 1987 musical *Into the Woods* to benefit a pair of New York AIDS groups. But you'll have to hurry, Randi! Both performances are today. She also has been in discussions about a revival of *Annie Get Your Gun*, but that nothing has been decided. In the meantime, Peters has her hands full with a variety of projects: voices for the animated films *Anastasia* and *Beauty and the Beast*; *Enchanted Christmas*, a CBS movie titled *What the Fish Man Heard*; and an ABC movie about teenage country singer Lenny Welch called *Holiday in Your Heart*. Peters also has concert dates around the country. In between, she tries to spend time with her new husband, Manhattan investment adviser Michael Wittenberg, 35.

requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q I was surprised to hear that George Bush, the governor of Texas, is a top contender for the next GOP Presidential nomination. How can the son of a failed President be so highly regarded just five years after his father was booted out of office?—Jaime A. Fernandez, Albuquerque, N.M.



Governor Bush

A First, George Herbert Walker Bush was not "booted out of office"; he lost to Bill Clinton by 5.8 million votes. Second, since 1995 his son has been a decisive governor of our second most populous state (after California). Texas is considered a must-win state for any Democratic Presidential candidate. Many Republicans think that with Gov. George Walker Bush (he's not a "Jr."), 51, on the ticket, they can deny Texas to the Democrats and thus regain the White House. It's a powerful argument and one of the reasons he's being considered

Q On a trip to Egypt, I saw monuments to leaders dating back thousands of years but nothing for King Farouk, who was famous when I was a kid in the '50s. What happened to him?—R.L., Los Angeles, Calif.

A Farouk died of a heart attack in 1965 at age 49 while stuffing himself in a restaurant in Rome. If there are no monuments to him, it's because the obese monarch became notorious for his decadent lifestyle and sexual exploits after he succeeded the Egyptian throne in 1936. After 16, in 1952 he was forced to abdicate by a military junta led by Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib and Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser. For a colorful portrait of Farouk and his times, try David Freeman's historical novel *One of Us*.

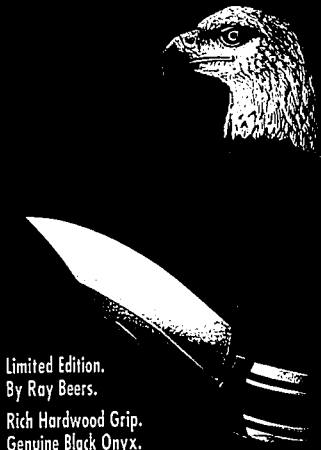


Broadway-bound Bernadette with hubby, Michael Wittenberg

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How does the Marine Corps turn teenagers—many of them pampered or frightened or reckless or dangerous—into self-assured, responsible, courageous leaders?

What We Can Learn From Them

What is it about the Marine Corps, asks Thomas E. Ricks, who writes about the military for "The Wall Street Journal," that makes it so successful in transforming teenage boys and girls into responsible, confident men and women? In his book "Making the Corps," just published by Scribner, from which this article is adapted, Ricks follows a group of recruits through boot camp and after. He shows how ordinary "Beavis and Butt-heads" can be molded into effective leaders. We asked Ricks to share with us what he learned—and what we can learn—from the Marine Corps experience.

ON A HOT NIGHT IN 1992, on my first deployment as a Pentagon reporter, I went on patrol in Mogadishu, Somalia, with a squad of Marines led by a 22-year-old corporal. Red and green tracer bullets cut arcs across the dark sky. It was a confusing and difficult time. Yet the corporal led the patrol with a confidence that was contagious.

Ever since that night, I had wanted to see how the Marine Corps turns teenage Americans into self-confident leaders. At a time when the nation seems distrustful of its teenage males—when young black men especially, and wrongly, are figures of fear for many—the military is different. It isn't just that it has done a better job than the larger society in dealing with drug abuse and racial tension—even though that is true. It also seems to be doing a better job of teaching teenagers the right way to live than does, say, the average American high



Marine recruit Jeremy Boswell (r) gets some personal attention from the drill instructors Sgt. Charles Buck (l) and Sgt. Kenneth Beard at Parris Island, S.C.

BY THOMAS E. RICKS

Lessons From Parris Island

- Tell the truth.
- Do your best, no matter how trivial the task.
- Choose the difficult right over the easy wrong.
- Look out for the group before you look out for yourself.
- Don't whine or make excuses.
- Judge others by their actions not their race.

school. And it thrives while drawing most of its personnel from the bottom half of our society, the half that isn't surfing the information superhighway.

I wanted to see how the Marines could turn an undereducated, cynical teenager into that young soldier who, on his second night in Africa, could lead a file of men through the dark and dangerous city. How could a kid we would not trust to run the copier by himself back in my office in Washington become the squad leader addressing questions that could

alter national policy: Do I shoot at this threatening mob in a Third World city? Do I fire when a local police officer points his weapon in my direction? If I am performing a limited peacekeeping mission, do I stop a rape when it occurs 50 yards in front of my position?

To find out how the Marines give young Americans the values and self-confidence to make those decisions, I went not as a recruit but as an observer. I come from the post-draft generation. I majored in English literature at Yale, and, like everybody with whom I grew up and went to school, I have no military experience. Yet I learned things at Parris Island that fascinated me—and should interest anyone who cares about where our youth are going. In a society that seems to have trouble transmitting healthy values, the Marines stand out as a successful institution that unabashedly teaches those values to the Beavises and Butt-heads of America.

I met Platoon 3086 on a foggy late winter night in 1995 when its bus arrived on Parris Island, S.C. I followed the recruits intermittently for their 11 weeks on the island, then during their first two years in the Marine Corps.

The recruits arrived steeped in the popular American culture of consumerism and individualism. To a surprising degree, before joining the Corps, they had been living part-time lives—working part-time, going to community college part-time (and getting lousy grades) and staying dazed on drugs and alcohol part-time. When they arrived on Parris Island, all that was taken away from them. They were stripped of the usual distractions, from television and music to cars and candy. They even lost the right to refer to themselves as “I” or “me.” When one confused recruit did so during the first week of boot camp, Sgt. Darren Carey, the platoon’s “heavy hat” disciplinarian, stomped his foot on the cement floor and shouted, “You got on the wrong bus, ‘cause there ain’t no I, me, my’s or I’s here!”

On Parris Island, for every waking

moment during the next 11 weeks, they were immersed in a new, very different world. For the first time in their lives, many encountered absolute standards: Tell the truth. Don’t give up. Don’t whine. Look out for the group before you look out for yourself. Always do your best—even if you are just mopping the floor, you owe it to yourself and your comrades to strive to be the best mopper at this moment in the Corps. Judge others by their actions, not their words or their race.

The drill instructors weren’t interested in excuses. Every day, they transmitted the lesson taught centuries ago by the ancient Greek philosophers: Don’t pursue happiness; pursue excellence. Make a habit of that, and you can have a fulfilling life.

These aren’t complex ideas, but to persuade a cynical teenager to follow them, they must be painstakingly pursued every day—lived as well as preached. I have seen few people work as hard as did Platoon 3086’s drill instructors in the first few weeks they led the platoon. Sergeant Carey, an intense young reconnaissance specialist from Long Island, routinely put in 17 hours a day, six and a half days a week. His ability to

drive himself at full speed all day long awed and inspired his charges. Recruit Paul Bourassa said of his drill instructor: “When you’ve gone 16 hours, and you’re wiped out, and you see him motorizing, you say to yourself, ‘I’ve got to tap into whatever he has.’”

Sergeant Carey clearly wasn’t doing it for the money. He was paid \$1775 a month—a figure that worked out to about the minimum wage. Of course, the wages were nearly irrelevant. The recruits learned that money isn’t the measure of a man, that a person’s real wealth is in his character. One of the funniest moments I saw in boot camp came when Sergeant Carey was lecturing the platoon on the importance of knowledge.

“Knowledge is what?” he bellowed. “Power, sir,” responded the platoon. “Power is what?” he then asked.

Women Meet the Challenge

The 600 women in training in Marine boot camp on Parris Island, S.C., at any given time undergo almost the same experience as their 4300 male counterparts. The training is tough. Like the men, the women must run, drill, fight with pugil sticks

battalion is very much that of Parris Island. A sign posted flat on the ceiling of one of its squad bays reads: “PAIN IS GOOD, EXTREME PAIN IS EXTREMELY GOOD.” The sign is on the ceiling so the female recruits can contemplate it while

and qualify with a rifle. On graduation day, they carry themselves just as proudly as the new Marines who are male.

Of the 174,000 active-duty Marines, 9300 are women; of those, 788 are officers. About 2500 female recruits entered boot camp last year, and 75% graduated (compared to 86% of the male recruits).

Unlike in the Army, where male and female recruits often train together, Marine boot camp remains gender-segregated. On Parris Island, women train in their own two-story barracks that shelters its own drill deck, gymnasium, mess hall and beauty shop.

“We don’t have to

go out of our own little world.” LL

Mary Cogdill, then the operations officer for the female 4th Battalion, told me. All the drill instructors are women, as are most of the officers. Despite the combat training, women at present are barred from front-line ground combat roles.

But the atmosphere within that



Women recruits must run, drill, fight with pugil sticks and qualify on the rifle range. Here, Andromeda C. Constantinovici prepares to descend a rapetower.

doing punishment sit-ups.

The Marines emphasize high-quality, intense basic training—for men and women. They send very good sergeants to school to become drill instructors, screen them carefully and watch them like hawks with a supervisory layer of senior sergeants and officers.

—T.E.R.

—That-puzzled-the-platoon...Faces scrunched up in thought. Eventually one recruit hazarded a guess: “Money?”

Sergeant Carey was dumbfounded to find such a civilian attitude persisting in his platoon. “No!” he shouted. “Power is VICTORY!” (Then, in a whispered aside, he added, “I swear, I’m dealing with aliens.”)

The drill instructors didn’t try to make their recruits happy. They tried to push the members of the platoon harder than

they’d ever been pushed, to make them go beyond their own self-imposed limits. Nearly all the members of the platoon cried at one time or another. Yet by the end of 11 weeks almost all had been transformed by the experience—and were more fulfilled than they had ever been. They had subordinated their needs to those of the group, yet almost all emerged with a stronger sense of self. They uncharacteristically used words like “integrity.”

continued

Do you know the difference between a

- Living Trust?
- Living Will?
- Ordinary Will?

A will, a living will, and a living trust are important legal documents. Every adult American should probably have one of each and understand what each does.

What is a LIVING TRUST? You can put property into a living trust while you are still alive. When you die, the property automatically goes to your heirs without going through probate court which can be very time consuming and expensive. You can revoke a living trust at any time if you change your mind.

What is a LIVING WILL? A living will is a legally binding document that dictates one's wish not to be kept alive by artificial life support systems in the event of a terminal illness. By limiting treatment, a living will sets limits on hospital bills which can drain and even wipe out your assets so that there is little left in your estate for your heirs.

What is a WILL? A will is a legal document that dictates how your property is to be distributed after death. It may also designate guardians for your children. Your will must pass through probate court before your estate can be distributed to your heirs.

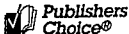
Do I need all three? All three legal documents can work together to satisfy your various legal needs. A living trust permits your financial assets to go to your heirs

without the time and expense of probate. A will is used to cover all property not included in the living trust. (Without a will the state will determine who gets your remaining property.) And a living will protects your assets from being drained by unnecessary hospital bills.

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WHAT WE CAN LEARN /continued

I learned more than I expected. One of my favorite moments came when Sergeant Carey ordered a white supremacist from Alabama to share a tent in the woods with a black gang member from Washington, D.C. The drill instructor's message to the recruits was clear: If you two are going to be in the Marine Corps, you are going to have to learn to live with each other. Recruits Jonathan Prish and Earnest Winston Jr. became friends during that bivouac. "We stuck up for each other after that," Prish said.

The recruits generally seemed to find race relations less of an issue at boot camp than in the neighborhoods they'd left behind. If America were more like the Marines, argued Luis Polanco-Medina, a recruit from New Jersey, "there would be less crime, less racial tension among people, because Marine Corps discipline is also about brotherhood."

Two other things surprised me. I didn't hear a lot of profanity. Once notoriously foul-mouthed, today's drill instructors generally are forbidden to use obscenities. Also, I saw very little brutality. "I expected it to be tougher," said recruit Edward Linsky, in a typical comment as he sat on his footlocker.

Platoon 3086 graduated into the Marine Corps in May 1995 and became part of a family that includes 174,000 active-duty members and 2.1 million veterans (there really is no such thing as an "ex-Marine"). Over the last two years, members of the platoon have experienced some disappointments. But, as Paul Bourassa concluded a year after graduating from boot camp, "It pretty much is a band of brothers."

What I think the Marine Corps represents is a counterculture, but the Marines are rebels *with* a cause. With their emphasis on honor, courage and commitment, they offer a powerful alternative to the loneliness and distrust that seem so widespread, especially among our youth.

Any American—young or old, pro- or anti-military—can learn something

from today's Corps. That goes for the corporation as well as the individual. Just listen to Maj. Stephen Davis describe his approach to leadership: "Concentrate on doing a single task as simply as you can, execute it flawlessly, take care of your people and go home." Those steps offer an efficient way to run any organization.

I took away a lot from boot camp myself. I don't talk to my own kids like a drill instructor (and neither do thoughtful drill instructors). But I was struck by the importance of the example the DIs provided: Kids want values, but they are rightly suspicious of talk without action. So while you need to talk to kids about values, your words will be meaningless unless you live them as well. Also, of all the things that can motivate people, the pursuit of excellence is one of the most effective—and one of the least used in our society.

None of this is revelation. Lots of families live by these standards. But few of our public institutions seem to. "You'd see the drill instructors teach kids who barely made it through high school that they weren't stupid, that they could do things if they had the

right can-do attitude," summarized Charles Lees of Platoon 3086. "It was all the things you should learn growing up but, for some reason, society de-emphasizes."

The white supremacist and the black gang member who were thrown together in boot camp both went on to happy careers in the Corps. Earnest Winston Jr., the D.C. gangbanger, became a specialist in the recovery of aircraft making emergency landings and was posted to Japan. "It's beautiful," he told me. "Not a lot of people on my black get to go places like these." His friend Jonathan Prish, the Alabamian, became a guard near the American Embassy in London. Prish had his racist tattoos covered. "I've left all that behind," he said. "You go out and see the world, and you see there are cool people in all colors." **IF**

Adapted from "Making the Corps," by Thomas E. Ricks, which is being published by Scribner this month. Copyright © 1997 by Thomas E. Ricks.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Drug Use Drops Sharply Over the Last Decade

Americans spent \$57.3 billion on illegal drugs in 1995, according to a study that will be released tomorrow by the nation's top anti-drug official, retired Army Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey. Bad as it sounds, that is down more than a third from the \$90.4 billion that Americans spent on such drugs in 1988. McCaffrey told us. Perhaps not coincidentally, 1988 was the year the Office of National Drug Control Policy, which McCaffrey now heads, was created by Congress.

McCaffrey said more than half of the drug money in 1995—\$38 billion—was spent on cocaine. (The new study estimates that up to 415 metric tons were available in America that year.) In addition, \$9.6 billion was spent on heroin, \$7 billion on marijuana and \$2.7 billion on other illegal drugs.

What could that \$57.3 billion have bought? It could have provided a four-year college education for a million young Americans, or 22 billion gallons of milk for undermouseth infants, or a year's worth of child care for 14 million youngsters.



Retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey: "Good" news from the man who leads America's war on drugs

Honolulu Home Is A Steal... In Dallas

Take a four bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, 2000-square-foot home. What's it going to cost you? In Honolulu, it's \$370,100. But that same house would sell for just \$119,500 in the northern and northwestern suburbs of Dallas.

In an East Bay suburb of San Francisco, it would cost \$321,600; in a Boston suburb, \$254,400. Better yet, it's \$142,900 in Omaha and \$147,600 if you bought it in a suburb of Atlanta.

The numbers come from Runzheimer International, a consulting firm.

A Quest To Find Five Young Americans Who Take Action

Do you know a young American like Melissa Poe? Melissa, 18, of Nashville, founded Kids for a Clean Environment when she was 9. It now has a global membership of 300,000. This year, she was honored as one of the five winners of react magazine's first Take Action Awards.

The magazine is again seeking five young Americans from 12 to 18 who have made a significant contribution to their school, community, nation and/or the world. Each react Take Action Award includes a \$20,000 college scholarship. The awards are sponsored by react and the New World Foundation. To nominate a young person, pick up an application form at any Wal-Mart store or use the form at react's Web site (<http://www.react.com>). Nominations must be received by Jan. 9. Winners will be announced in react in May. Incidentally, the react Web site also offers a Take Action database to help you get involved in a worthy cause.

After Melissa Poe won, the Presidential summit on volunteerism in April inspired her to get even more children involved in her environmental group. "We came up with the idea of planting one million trees by one million kids by the year 2000," she told us.

This year's other winners were Aaron Gordon, 15, of Miami, who made school bus safety a national priority; Anisa Kintz, 14, of Conway, S.C., who founded Calling All Colors, a racial-unity conference for grades three to eight; Rosna Robal, 18, of Albuquerque, N.M., who is working to halt construction of two roads through her state's Petroglyph National Monument; and Michael Tan, 18, of Irvine, Calif., who was a member of his school board and who teaches other students how to make positive things happen.

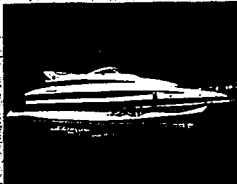


Melissa Poe, honored for her work worldwide to save the environment

High-Rollers To Ride Waves

Starting Wednesday, it all goes according to schedule. High-rollers from New York City will be able to zip up Long Island Sound in just 2 1/2 hours to risk their fortunes at the country's biggest gambling den—the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation's Foxwoods casino. They'll travel at 54 miles an hour on America's fastest ferryboat, the new Sasacus, named after a 17th-century Pequot leader. It was built in New London, Conn., by many of the same workers who built the nuclear subs Trident and Seawolf.

The Pequot tribe has a second ferry in the works. Each boat costs about \$10 million and seats up to 300 passengers.



The ferryboat Sasacus will speed gamblers to a Connecticut casino and return them in record time. For most, unfortunately, the money won't make the return trip.

MAR 2000

Sunday Freebie: Money for College

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Lynn Minton Reports
**Fresh
 Voices**

I WISH...

We asked readers, "What two things would you change about your life?" Here are excerpts from the responses. The first three students are from Hackensack, N.J., high schools:



Laura

I really wish I could change my attitude toward my parents and sister. I snap at my parents all the time. I really try to change, but I don't know how. Help, please!

—Laura Radion, 14



Ronel

I wish I had a million dollars. My father would stop working, and I would get my father and mother a big house.

The second thing I'd want is to marry Jenny McCarthy (star of *Jenny* on NBC), because she is smart and she looks good.

—Ronel Duran, 14



Roberto

I would like to be more assertive and to say "no"

when I don't want to do something. I've often said "yes" to adults and peers even if I didn't want to.

Second, I want to get rid of my fears. I want to skydive and not be afraid I might die. I want to discover caves and not fear suffocation. I want to do anything I want to and not be afraid of trying it.

—Hyun Lee, 14

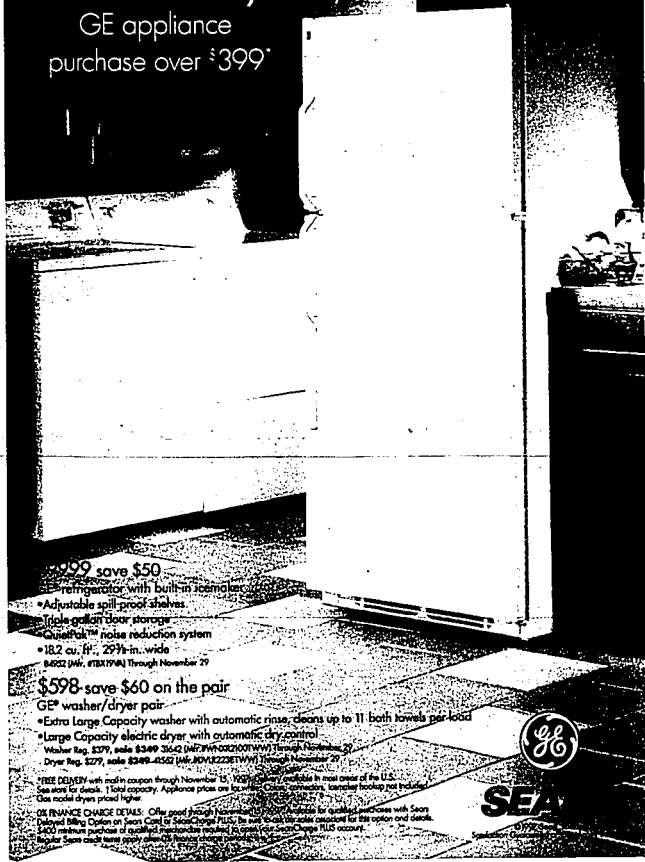
I wish I could change the place where I live, because there is too much racism in this town—especially against Hispanics and African-Americans. Too much putting down of other races. I think everybody should get along.

—Roberto Alfaro, 19, Sterling, Va.

TEENAGERS: HAVE YOU EVER INFLUENCED SOMEONE ELSE TO CHANGE HOW?

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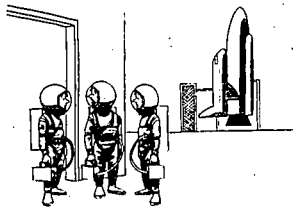
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SEA

HOEST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh Parade



"No, you had the window seat last time."

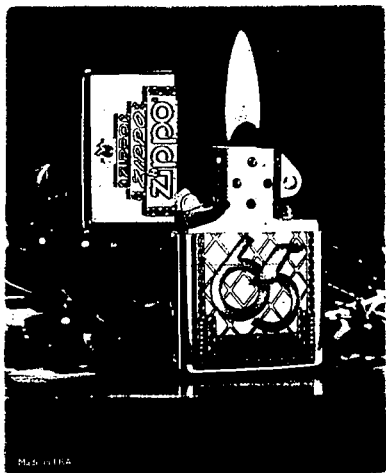
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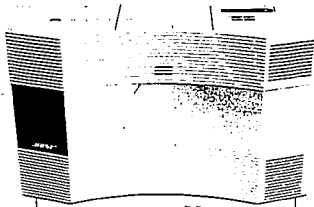
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Thanks to several major scientific efforts, we are learning more about illness in women and better ways to treat it.

Coming Soon—Better Health Care For Women

BY MICHAEL RYAN

A MERICANS IN 1997 know more about how to stay healthy than ever before. We know that stopping smoking can help us avoid heart disease; that breast cancer runs in families; that oral contraceptives can slightly increase the risk of breast cancer while drastically reducing the risk of ovarian cancer. Yet few people know that 121,000 dedicated women made much of this scientific progress possible.

"These women are committed to improving health," Dr. Frank Speizer told me. Dr. Speizer, a professor at Harvard Medical School, was talking about nurses all across America who have reported their own medical histories over two decades so that Speizer and his colleagues could develop the Harvard

New Study To Look At Hormone Therapy And Nutrient Supplements

WOMEN IN THE U.S. LIVE LONGER than men—an average of seven years longer—but many spend their later years fighting chronic diseases such as asthma, diabetes, osteoporosis and depression. More than 80 percent of American women aged 65 to 85 endure at least one persistent illness as they age, according to figures from The Commonwealth Fund. Only 18 percent of women over 65 have no chronic health problems. Yet much of what we know about disease prevention in women comes from studies of men.

"Women's health has been neglected in the halls of public policy, at the research bench and in clinical settings," says Dr. Susan Blumenthal, the assistant U.S. surgeon general and deputy assistant secretary for women's health.

To learn more about chronic disease in older women, a major research project on women's health was started at the National Institutes of Health in 1993. Known as the Women's Health Initiative, the project will dramatically improve

our scope of knowledge specific to the health problems of older women.

"For many years, all research into women's health focused on reproduction," says Dr. Florence Haseltine, a gynecologist and founder of the Society for the Advancement of Women's Health. "But after the childbearing years, women have the rest of their lives to live."

Unlike the Harvard Nurses' Health Study, which is a survey, the Women's Health Initiative includes clinical trials in which randomly selected subjects receive an actual dose of the hormone or nutrient being tested, while another group receives a placebo,

such as a sugar pill. Once the test period is over, the two groups will be compared to see whether the treatment had any medically significant effect. The study has four major parts:

Part 1 examines the impact of a low-fat diet on coronary disease and on colon and breast cancer.

Part 2 looks at the effect of hormone-replacement therapy on heart disease and osteoporosis.

Part 3 evaluates the use of vitamin D and calcium supplements on such ailments as osteoporosis and colon cancer.

Part 4 will further refine the findings from Parts 1 through 3. Researchers will examine the subjects' health histories to determine what other factors may have caused the diseases. Eventually, Parts 1 through 3 will enroll 64,500 women aged 60 to 79. Part 4 will include 100,000 participants. The initiative will take 15 years to complete, at an estimated cost of \$625 million.

"I have to be in the study 10 more years before I'll know if it will benefit," says Isabel "Betty" Fredricks, 72, of Bronson, Fla., a retired

credit union treasurer who is participating in the hormone study. "It may help people in the future more than me, and that's okay." Fredricks says the study has helped her gain self-confidence: "Before, it was hard for me to question the doctor, but I am getting much bolder now. I've learned that women's ailments deserve attention."
—Earl Ubell

How You Can Participate

If you're 60 to 79 years old and have not had cancer, you can enroll in the Women's Health Initiative by calling 1-800-54-WOMEN (1-800-549-6636) before Dec. 31, 1997.



Isabel Fredricks (r), a test subject, with her granddaughter, Kim, Fredricks hopes future generations will gain from the research.

What We've Learned

The Harvard Nurses' Health Study has led to major findings on women's health:

ABOUT DIET...

- Women's fat intake does not appear to be related to breast cancer.
- Women "mildly to moderately overweight" have increased risk of diabetes and premature death.
- Caffeine intake puts women at higher risk of hip and other bone fractures.

ABOUT MENOPAUSE...

- Hormone-replacement therapy decreases the risk of heart attack but increases the risk of breast cancer.

ABOUT SMOKING...

- Women smokers are more likely to develop cataracts.

nurses' Health Study, now in its 21st year. In 1976, Speizer recruited young nurses across the U.S. for this long-term study on women's health. The nurses agreed to fill out questionnaires every two years. "We wanted at least 100,000 respondents," he told me. Instead, 21,000 nurses enrolled. "With large populations, you can follow people over time and look into the future," Speizer explained. The researchers expected nurses to have better health habits than the population in general. So they were surprised to find that the nurses' health habits were no different than those of other Americans. This meant that many of their findings could shed light on the ailments of women in general. And since they were dealing with health professionals, the researchers could go beyond simple questionnaires. One year, respondents sent in blood samples. Another year, the study collected 65,000 sets of toenail clippings that, when analyzed, provided information about dietary habits and mineral absorption.

"We just started an eye disease component of the study about five years ago," said Sue Hankinson, an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School and a co-director of the study. The work that she and her colleagues began suggests that a diet high in red and yellow vegetables may reduce the risk of cataracts and other eye ailments.

"We've had phenomenal cooperation over time," said Speizer. The researchers rely on that cooperation to check the accuracy of their data. If a nurse has had a health problem, they may contact her health-care provider—with the nurse's permission—to confirm the report. That sort of diligence has yielded important findings (see "What We've Learned").

"We've had the biggest explosion of information about colon cancer in the last 15 years," said Dr. Graham Colditz, also a co-director of the Harvard Nurses' Health Study. "We're now probably able to prevent 80 percent or more of colon cancers." In other areas, the study has helped absolve oral contraceptives as a major cause of cancer and has confirmed the role of diet and exercise in maintaining health.

Dr. Speizer said he and his colleagues never forget that the nurses made these discoveries possible: "It is because of them that we've been able to do things that no one else could match." **IK**

I know a few things.

I know what makes me happy.

I know what's best for me.

I know the road ahead is rough.

I know the danger signs.

I know how to enjoy life.

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At 76, Matel Dawson Jr. has worked for 57 years at Ford Motors, where he still operates a forklift. During that time, he has used his savings to help others to the tune of more than \$800,000.

An Extraordinary Ordinary Gentleman

BY WALLACE TERRY

AS SOON AS YOU SEE someone in need of a helping hand, you should come to his rescue," says Matel Dawson Jr. "Somebody had to help me one day. Why shouldn't I return that help to someone else?"

If you only have a little to help others, give what you can. Sharing money, giving my help, makes me feel good. And it gives me peace of mind."

Matel Dawson Jr. is an extraordinary ordinary gentleman. Now 76, he has worked at the Ford Motor Co. since 1940—long past the time he could have taken a 30-year retirement. On the salary of a rigger/forklift driver, he has managed to donate more than \$800,000 to colleges, churches and charities since 1991.

In recognition of his generosity, Wayne State University in Detroit presented him with an honorary degree last year. "I wish my parents had been there to see me graduate," he says, Dawson has an eighth-grade education.

How did Dawson manage to accumulate \$800,000 to give away? By working and saving as much as he can. He earns about \$23 an hour. He also began heavily investing his savings in 1977, mostly in Ford and other blue-chip stocks. At first he got advice from friends. Then he started reading stock market reports in the Detroit newspapers and *The Wall Street Journal*. Last year he paid taxes on a total income of \$151,000, including investments.

When I visited him in Detroit, Dawson met me at Ford's Rouge complex. At 190 pounds and 5 feet 10 inches, he looked

fit enough to be in his mid-40s. Dawson lives modestly in a one-bedroom apartment and drives a '95 Ford Escort. He watches baseball and movies on TV or reads a history book for entertainment. He eats regularly in neighborhood restaurants.

Matel was born on Jan. 3, 1921, in Shreveport, La., into a family of col-

ton farmers. He was the fifth of Matel and Bessie Dawson's seven children. "My parents were strict," Dawson recalls. "When my father told us to do something, he meant it. And it paid off. It made a man out of me. I had respect for older people. You didn't speak until spoken to. You always said, 'Thank you.'"

Dawson's parents also taught him to

be industrious. His mother made her children's clothes and was taking in laundry well into her 60s. His father built their home, raised vegetables and chickens, and worked several jobs to keep his family together through the Depression. "I had a lot of respect for him," says Dawson about his father, who died at 70.

Matel enjoyed school but had to drop out to work. Delivering orders for a drugstore, he earned \$7.50 a week. At 17, he had \$40 in the bank. "Saving had become part of my life," he says.

He speaks without bitterness about the discrimination he faced in the Deep South. "Mister, segregation was everywhere," he says. "Signs on drinking fountains, lavatories, train stations, bus stations, waiting rooms, everywhere: 'White only.' 'Colored only.' You couldn't stare at a white person. You had to move off the sidewalk when they came through. They might drive by and throw something, or they would call you 'nigger.' And sometimes you heard about a lynching." From his parents and church, he learned to cope.

When he turned 19, Dawson left home. In 1940, he was hired by Ford to run a press, making car doors. His pay was \$1.15 an hour. In 1968, Dawson became a rigger, the job he still holds. Using a forklift, a rigger places parts and supplies (weighing up to 100 tons) onto pallets for delivery throughout the plant.

Dawson gets up each day at 4 a.m. He reports to work an hour before his 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. When he puts in overtime, which is often, he stays until 7:30 p.m. Dawson works 48 to 60 hours a week. He also works most Saturdays and holidays, and often skips

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In re U.S. Brass Corporation, Case #94-40225, U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Texas, Plano Division.



Matel Dawson Jr. with Tanisha Clay, 20, who received one of his scholarships at Wayne State University in Detroit.

“Sharing money, giving my help, makes me feel good,” says Dawson. “And it gives me peace of mind.”

vacations. “He runs that Hi-Lo fork-lift all day long,” Dawson’s supervisor, Cleveland Chandler, says. “He does a lot more work than many younger guys.” Dawson is in good health, and he recently passed a company physical. The thought of retirement isn’t on his mind. “I enjoy working,” Dawson says. “I enjoy my co-workers, and it’s good for my health.”

He has been helping others for a long time. From his first check at Ford, Dawson bought suits for two of his brothers. He provided for the material needs of his parents and other relatives. “Whenever anybody needed anything, he was there,” says Joyce Carter, one of Dawson’s nieces.

When Matel and his wife, Hermeta Davis, divorced 22 years ago, he donated three apartments (valued at \$30,000) in his building, which he owned, to a charity for the homeless. Matel and Hermeta have a daughter, JoAnn Dawson Agee, 52.

In 1991, Dawson donated \$30,000 to the Detroit office of the United Negro College Fund, which supports 39 historically black private colleges, graduate and professional schools. That started his major gift-giving. “I wanted to give back to society,” he says. A

month later, he gave the UNCF a check for \$20,000.

“Some say I’m crazy for giving this kind of money away,” he says, “but we need to support black students, black colleges. Education is the key to success. What else would I do as a black man?”

At present, he has given \$240,300 to the UNCF, \$107,000 to his church, and more than \$100,000 to other churches, the NAACP, civic groups, friends and relatives. Last year he donated \$200,000 to Wayne State to provide scholarships for three students. He stipulated that they be given without regard to race or gender. He also gave \$30,000

for the school’s Keith Collection, a depository of historical information on black lawyers and judges. He chose Wayne State because it is near his home and has a diverse student population.

This year, Dawson gave \$100,000 to Louisiana State University for a scholarship in honor of his parents. As he did with Wayne State, Dawson asked LSU to give the money to both white and black students. “We are all Americans,” he notes, “and should all be treated equally.”

Despite his giving, Dawson worries that a class of permanently unemployed and unemployable people is developing in the black community. “A lot of people on welfare don’t want to work,” he says. “You should get them trained at a skill and then cut welfare off.” Also, he frets over the violence and drug use among black and white youths. What advice would he offer? “Get in the books and stay there,” he says.

Has Dawson reached the limits of his giving? “I don’t think so,” he replies. “My goal is to help LSU again.” Dawson plans to give the school \$100,000 for a scholarship in his name next February, in honor of Black History Month. “I’m on a mission to fulfill my parents’ dream,” he says. “They wanted me to be something, to stand for something.”

At Wayne State this year, Dawson met Tanisha Clay, a scholarship winner. The 20-year-old junior plans to be an engineer. “Many people who have much more don’t give anything to help others,” says Clay. “He’s a sweet man, I am truly blessed.”

18

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Ask Marilyn



I am 33 years old and starting my senior year at a major university. My son is entering kindergarten, and my husband is beginning a competitive and grueling 9-month-long, company-sponsored supervisor's course.

As this next year will be very important to us academically, I am concerned about all of us doing our best. Is there any advice you can provide about improvements I can make in our environment or our diets, etc., that will aid in our individual pursuits?

—Tracy Tullos, Bogalusa, La.

I have a few suggestions.

DO: Get plenty of unstructured exercise like walking, running, bicycling, swimming and anything else you enjoy. Exercise reduces stress and contributes to your health and stamina, which makes it easier to think well.

DON'T: Add unnecessary extracurricular activities, especially the kind that require weekly commitments, practice sessions or meetings. Schedules add pressure, and all of you—especially your youngster—will have pressure aplenty already.

DO: Cultivate a quiet, relaxed home environment in which concentration is a pleasure instead of an accomplishment. Modern households are often beehives of activity, and activity creates noise and distraction.

DON'T: Keep the TV, radio or even your CD player turned on in the background. People—especially young people—quickly become dependent on that companionship, even when it impairs their ability to focus well.

DO: Have dinner together every day, if possible—and linger over the table afterward to talk about work and school. Now is the time to learn about situations that are difficult before they turn into real problems to solve.

DON'T: Argue about work or school. You are all independent individuals, and although you want each other to succeed, your lives at work and at school are separate from your lives at home. Younger people need advice, and older people need support.

DO: Visit Grandma, go out with friends and have parties.

DON'T: Add a pet to your life at this time. Animal companions require love, attention and supervision of the way children do, and

If you want to set up a good home environment to succeed academically, here are my suggestions

they shouldn't be added to your family with any less forethought.

DO: Note how foods affect you. Carbohydrates may give energy, but they make some people nervous. Fats may give satisfaction, but they make some people sleepy. Caffeine may wake you up, but some people crash on the way back down.

DON'T: Get into the habit of eating while studying or working at home. This is one of the reasons so many young people gain so much weight when they go away to college. Like listening to the radio, this habit can be very difficult to break. (The great variety of herbal teas might be a nice substitute.)

And, finally, have fun! Learning expands our ability to enjoy life, competition sharpens our skills, and hard work makes us strong. It's going to be a wonderful year!

Here's a problem for you.

Visitor: "How many birds and how many beasts do you have in your zoo?"
Zookeeper: "We have 30 heads and 100 feet."

Visitor: "I can't tell from that!"
Zookeeper: "Oh, yes, you can!"
I know the answer. Do you?

—Bill Barrett, Brandon, Vt.

Here's how to solve this kind of problem, which is good exercise for the mind: Let A represent the number of beasts (four-footed mammals), and let B represent the number of birds. Because both beasts and birds have one head, $A + B = 30$. But because beasts have four feet and birds have only two feet, we also can reason that $4A + 2B = 100$. Solving the equations shows us that there are 10 birds and 20 beasts, for a total of 30 heads and 100 feet.

Isn't it obvious that we can no longer permit 500 sealed boxes (more commonly called "luggage"), any of which might contain an explosive device, to accompany 250 passengers on an airplane? Why not just ship all those sealed boxes in a separate cargo plane? No terrorist would be interested in blowing up a plane load of clothes along with a very few crew members. What do you think?

—Vic Befera, Palo Alto, Calif.

I think the idea is so good that the airlines must already be evaluating it. Passengers could travel with only the most minimal carry-on bags—like a purse, briefcase or backpack—all of which would be searched by hand. There would be plenty of inconvenience, but perhaps that would be a small price to pay.

Regardless, let's not forget that there prob-

ably would be no terrorism at all if only one factor were eliminated: publicity. The news media could agree to respond to terrorist attacks by purposely minimizing their coverage and setting a few unwritten rules:

Television journalists would announce even a major incident only briefly and include no videotape coverage at all; radio journalists would confine any talk to a straight news announcement and no more; print journalists would pull the story from the front pages and run a greatly abbreviated version in the obituary section without details or photos.

If that day ever comes, I predict that terrorism—not its victims—will die.

A reader comes up with a good way to finally put an end to airplane terrorism

My son is 3 and has blond hair that is almost white. My wife and I have heard several comments about him being a "too head." We have tried to learn how this association came about but haven't had any luck. Do you know?

—Paul Wilson, St. Charles, Mo.

Yes, and you're going to like hearing this. The word is "towhead," and it refers to the color of unworked flax (tow), which is actually somewhat coarse. Your friends probably would have been more accurate to describe your son as "flaxen-haired," another term used for light hair color. Flax that has been worked is very fine and is a lovely grayish yellow color. The earliest use I could find appeared back in 1884 in *Harper's* magazine, which referred to "the tow-headed children rolling about in the orchards."

How old is the picture that appears in your column?

—Don Denning, Charlotte, N.C.

The photo was taken last year. (Such a suspicious nature you have, Don!)

NUMBERTEASER

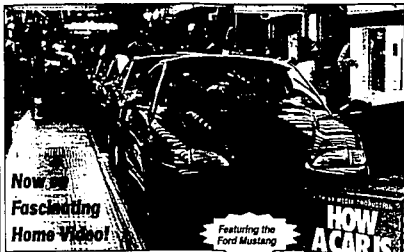
While playing ball in the house, you break your grandmother's favorite heirloom, a crystal skull, into its component parts. How many "bones" will the outfielder have to glue back together?



ANSWERS: The broken skull comprises 22 bones.

If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or you can send e-mail to marlynvos@eds.com (please include name, city and state). Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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In Step
With

KELLY McGILLIS

BY
JAMES BRADY

SHE MADE THREE remarkable movies in a row and then Kelly McGillis just, well, dropped out of sight.

She was the luminous young Amish mother opposite Harrison Ford in *Witness*. She came close to taming "Top Gun" Tom Cruise in that big box-office winner. And she starred in one of 1988's finest films, *The Accused*, as the prosecutor in a courtroom drama about a rape case.

And then Kelly stopped making movies and started having kids. And helped her husband run his restaurant in Key West. And—I didn't know quite how to put it—but she put on a few pounds. Ms. McGillis, I can tell you, is a sport. "I was kind of pudgy, wasn't I?" she said.

Now she's not only back in *Top Gun* shape but also making her first feature film in six years and starring this month in a four-hour CBS miniseries, *Ken Follett's The Third Twin*, with Jason Gedrick. What's it about?

"I play a psychobiologist dealing with criminality and DNA. My character comes across these clones, and we learn that clones are being created without our knowing about it. The plot deals with the whole morality of cloning." It was set in, among other places, Washington, D.C., where Kelly lived until recently.

"We sold that place," Kelly said. "We're living in Key West." It's there, near the Audubon House and the home Ernest Hemingway owned, that she and her husband, Fred Tillman, operate a restaurant called Kelly's Caribbean Bar Grill and Brewery.

Is she the restaurateur, or is Fred? "Fred's the head guy," Kelly said. "He's a yacht broker by trade, but he has owned restaurants before. So he runs the back, and I'm out there run-



Kelly McGillis was in her first play at 13 or so. "It was a school play for Christmas," she said. "At 15, I did *The Serpent*, and I was drawn to the theater, drawn to New York." She auditioned for two drama schools, was rejected by one and accepted by Juillard. Who turned her down? "NYU," she said, to which I say, "Fie on NYU!" Kelly snoaked in some time over holiday breaks and got into the film *Reuben, Reuben*. Her big break, she said, was a "350-a-week role in the background in Shakespeare in the Park." Kelly tries to take her two daughters along on the job— if it might be an educational experience for them. "I have a project coming up in Ireland," she said, "and the kids will go along." I asked about her first big film, *Witness*. What was that like? "Harrison Ford is a very nice man," she said, "but I was so intimidated. He was a big movie star, and I was a nobody." *The Accused*? Kelly felt it said things about rape that the films hadn't said before and that men found very difficult to deal with. And *Top Gun*? "It was like being at camp. We played tennis, soccer and basketball. I was great. I try to have a good time, no matter what."

Personal:

Born July 9, 1957, in Newport Beach, Calif. Married to Boyd Black, 1979-81. Married to Fred Tillman since 1988; two daughters, Kelsey, 8, and Sonora, 4.

Films:

Include *Reuben, Reuben*, 1983; *Witness*, 1985; *Top Gun*, 1986; *Made in Heaven*, 1987; *The Accused*, 1988; *Winter People*, 1989; *Grand Isle*, 1991; *Painted Angels*, 1997.

Television:

Includes *Sweet Revenge*, 1984; *Private Passion*, 1985; *Bonds of Love*, 1983; *In the Best of Families: Marriage, Pride and Madness*, 1994; *Ken Follett's The Third Twin*, 1997.

Theater:

Includes *The Sea Gull*, 1985; *The Merchant of Venice*, 1988; *Twelfth Night*, 1989; *Hedda Gabler* (Broadway debut), 1994; *Mourning Becomes Electra*, 1997.

ning the front room." "So you're the greater," I said. "And don't people recognize you?" Kelly laughed.

"Some people come in," she said. "I'm getting them seated, and they say, 'You look exactly like Kelly McGillis.' I don't want to embarrass them, so I say, very quietly, 'Yeah, I know. Well, I am'...something like that."

She was about to start work on a film called *Perfect Lady*, playing a Texas Ranger oppo-

site Bruce Dern, to air on HBO. In *Painted Angels*, opening in theaters later this year, Kelly is a prostitute down on her luck in the Old West. And she just started onstage in Washington, D.C., in O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra*. One critic raved that she and Franchelle Stewart Dorn "give demotedly uninhibited performances, spitting lines like poison, throwing hair around the stage as if it were hand grenades." Welcome back, Kelly! **10**

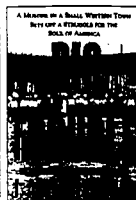
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What's Up This Week

BOOKS

A Trial of the Century

Sometimes a writer can become so fixated by a relatively obscure event that he can transform it into a powerful historical study. Such was the case for the late J. Anthony Lukas, whose nearly 800-page **Big Trouble** (Simon & Schuster, \$32.50) is an exhaustively detailed account of the 1905 murder of a former governor of Idaho named Frank Steunenberg and the ensuing trial in Boise of



a suspect, the radical labor leader "Big Bill" Haywood.

The cast of characters is phenomenal—Clarence Darrow for the defense; Sen. William Borah for the prosecution; James

McPartland of the Pinkerton agency, who actually kidnapped Haywood to bring him to trial; Abraham Cahan, the New York newspaper editor who inspired a huge protest march in Manhattan; Walter Johnson, who was then a rookie pitcher on a nearby minor league baseball team; and even Ethel Barrymore, who took advantage of an acting engagement in Boise to sit in for a day on the trial.

Lukas does an amazing job of exploring and tying together the ramifications and personalities of an episode that's all but forgotten today, turning it into a vivid saga of one of this country's first "trials of the century."

In case you were wondering, "Big Bill" (who eventually fled the United States for the Soviet Union and died in Moscow) was acquitted by the Boise jury—but, some 90 years later, the author wasn't so sure he would agree with the verdict.

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	1 egg
	1 cup Bisquick® Reduced Fat Baking Mix

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