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Holocaust remembered

Teenager helps bring survivors to Twin Falls

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When she was a sixth-grader, June Kathryn Jones happened to watch a television documentary about the Holocaust.

"It was so appalling to me... I remember very vividly children screaming as they were ripped from their parents," she said. She saw footage of bodies dumped into mass graves and smoke from crematoriums where Jews were burned. She never forgot those images.

Now 18, Jones has arranged for 170 Holocaust survivors to speak in Twin Falls. The date is tentatively set for Oct. 5.

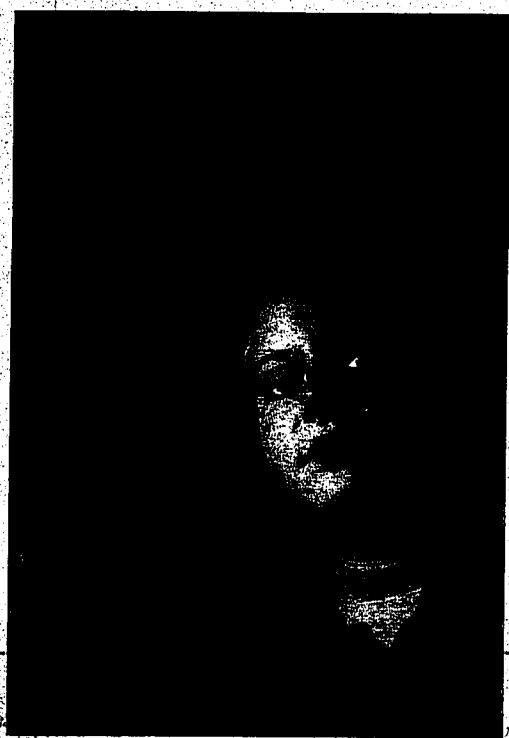
Jones is a self-taught student of one of the darkest periods in human history. She has read at least 400 books about the Holocaust, collected files of information and hopes to become a historian.

"This is the only compensation we can give them. We can give them our ear, so to speak, and ensure it can never be forgotten," she said.

Jones, who is not Jewish, says her interest is deeply personal as well as academic. From her study, she has gained a greater appreciation and respect for her life and those of others. And the more she reads about Holocaust victims, the more they became a part of her.

"I can let them live a kind of life that they didn't get a chance to," she said.

Last spring, Jones contacted the Oregon Holocaust Resource Center seeking funding for her personal studies. She found



June Jones has been fascinated by the Holocaust since the sixth grade. Through her efforts, two survivors of Hitler's attempt to exterminate the Jews will speak at the College of Southern Idaho Oct. 5.

Holocaust survivors were available to speak. She began seeking support to bring the survivors to town for a presentation. She contacted the Jewish communities in Boise and the Wood River Valley, and gathered information about costs. Then she made a presentation to officials at the College of Southern Idaho, seeking their sponsorship.

"I just so admired their interest and the work she put into it," said Graydon Stanley, CSIS director of student information. Please see HOLocaust, Page A2

Gore probe: Allegations are simple, but serious

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It has been almost a year since Vice President Gore first faced a Justice Department investigation into fundraising phone calls he made from his White House office. But a few months after questions were raised, his troubles seemed to pass; by last December, Attorney General Janet Reno had decided against seeking an independent counsel to investigate the matter.

Now, Gore is the target of another investigation, formally announced by Reno last week. And this time, his legal problems may be much more serious, according to officials familiar with the case.

The initial probe involved questions about whether Gore had violated 19th century election laws prohibiting campaign solicitations on government property.

This time investigators are looking at a much surlier question: Did Gore lie to protect himself during that inquiry? When the matter first surfaced last fall, Gore's defenders argued that it would be ridiculous to go after a sitting vice president for violating a rarely invoked law laden with gray areas. After all, his allies insisted, no one would have questioned the legality of the calls if he had made them at a phone booth instead of from his government office.

Now, the issue is whether he intentionally made a false statement to federal investigators, a matter that legal experts say is a potentially straightforward felony.

Aside from the relative simplicity and seriousness of the allegations against Gore, legal experts say the vice president is in greater peril now than he was last year because of the way the independent counsel law specifically limits what matters Reno must consider in deciding whether to prosecute the vice president or press forward with a special prosecutor.

Because a post-Watergate reform, the independent counsel process is designed to guard against the inevitable conflict of interest posed by an attorney general investigating the president who put the attorney general in office or other top officials of the same administration.

The independent counsel statute does not allow the attorney general to make subjective determinations about whether Gore intended to lie or made an honest mistake. Please see GORE, Page A2



Al Gore

Depression, stress accompany Internet use, study finds

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel, according to a groundbreaking study that surprised its authors.

Internet use had the same effect even for people who spent most of their time in such social activities as chat rooms or exchanging e-mail, said the study headed by Robert Kraut, a social psychology professor at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Scientists ended up feeling just as isolated as users who spent more time crawling the Web for information, Kraut said Sunday.

One reason for the negative effect may have been that using the Internet left less time for the deeper relationships of friends and family, Kraut suggested.

"People are substituting weaker social ties for stronger ones," he said. Please see INTERNET, Page A2

Diana lives: Media coverage dominates airwaves

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Diana's death a year ago Monday must seem like only yesterday to a television viewer.

Her face is everywhere again. Networks are flooding the airwaves with Diana tributes, reruns and reviews proof they remember not only the accident that killed her but the huge ratings that coverage of her death brought for a week last summer.

The bluntest coverage by news divisions raises questions about whether they're seeking to entertain instead of inform, covered too strictly by the goal of drawing as big an audience as possible, said Alex Jones, host and executive editor of "Media Matters" on PBS.

"In the definition of pandering that I use, this is it," Jones said.

The Diana programs have spread across the dial. ABC Network's "Biography" series premiered a two-hour Diana profile Sunday night, and E! Entertainment Network ran "Princess Diana: The El True Hollywood story." A&E presents the BBC-produced "Diana's Last Day" Monday night, when The History Channel also has

a one-hour special.

For News Channel was in full Diana mode over the weekend, with a morning Catherine Crier's interview with Earl Charles Spencer, twice running a two-hour special on her funeral and three times repeating an hour special on Diana's wedding to Charles.

CBS' "48 Hours" runs an update on the investigation of Diana's accident Monday, the same night NBC runs a Diana documentary produced by Richard Attenborough. CNN's "News@Night" can a one-hour Diana special Sunday night and repeats it Monday.

The morning shows also weigh in Monday. NBC's "Today" will interview Attenborough, ABC's "Grand Morning America" sends co-host Lina Mercier to

London and the media of Diana stories on CBS' "This Morning" includes an update on Diana's sons, a report on Prince Charles' relationship with Camilla Parker Bowles and an interview with an author who wrote about Diana's brother.

NBC's weekend "Today" show sent Jodi Applegate to London, where she also anchored special coverage of Diana on MSNBC Sunday night. "Dateline NBC" is doing five separate stories on Diana this week.

"We're doing coverage," NBC spokesman Cory Shiner said. "We're not doing extensive coverage. We're just doing coverage... There are still some news stories coming out of it."

The investigation into Diana's death has still left many questions unanswered that are worthy of being followed, CBS spokeswoman Sandra Genelle said.

But Jones says there's no real news to the Diana story. "This is all pure rehash," he said, done because it brings in advertising money.

"It's purely a matter of people being attracted by Diana's pretty face and the tragedy," he said.

Metal detectors, police greet more returning students

Wayward comments about violence may land pupils in trouble

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Going to class will be a little more like boarding an airliner for many U.S. pupils this year as educators try to prevent another year of bloodshed in America's schools.

They'll walk through metal detectors and past police or other guards. A stray word about violence could mean trouble if someone overhears and reports it — perhaps anonymously.

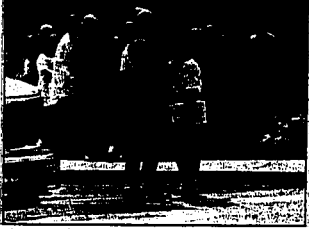
"What we're trying to do is parallel what airports are doing with their security so we don't have people even making jokes about violence," said George Freeman, spokesman for Springfield, Mo., schools. There, any pupil from kindergarten through high school who even utters a threat will be turned over to juvenile authorities and kept out

of school until evaluated by a counselor.

Elsewhere, kids will be wearing photo ID badges and toting book bags made of see-through materials, if they're allowed to carry book bags at all. They're being given hot-line numbers to report, anonymously, signs that a schoolmate could turn violent, and some will face punishment if they don't.

Many fans will be exposed to workshops, classes and counseling on keeping violence out of arguments.

These are the harsh realities for many of the record 52.7 million pupils entering American schools after a year in which 34 shootings claimed lives of students and teachers; politicians and



Westside Middle School students wait for a bus last week, following the first day of classes at the Jonsboro, Ark., school. A March 24 shooting spree by two students at the campus killed four students and a teacher.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 86 Low: 38. Sunny today and clear tonight...

Treasure Valley High: 95 Low: 60. Sunny today and clear tonight...

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 83 Low: 32. Sunny today and mostly clear tonight...

Eastern Idaho High: 88 Low: 47. Partly sunny, becoming sunny with line of rain...

Northern Idaho High: 97 Low: 60. Sunny and continued hot...

Northern Utah High: 84 Low: 48. Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunder...

Northern Nevada High: 94 Low: 53. Sunny and hot with moderate winds...

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. High/Low forecasts and weather icons for each day.

Idaho weather Monday, Aug. 31. AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures. Includes a map of Idaho with weather icons.

National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 31. Includes a national map and weather icons.

Two Falls, Idaho High/Low forecast table with weather icons.

The Nation High/Low forecast table for various cities across the United States.

Opposition to appointment rises

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin faced a new political crisis Sunday night as the Communist opposition and other blocs in parliament declared they will oppose Yeltsin's reappointment...



Boris Yeltsin

pledged not to initiate a vote of no-confidence in the government. It would give Yeltsin a week to announce the process...

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Clinton gears up for sensitive Russia summit

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — President Clinton departs Monday for Moscow and what foreign policy experts have called his most sensitive meeting yet with Russian President Boris Yeltsin...

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Holocaust memorial in Washington, D.C.

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NATION

Weakened Clinton may embolden GOP

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's summer of scandal has shaken the ground under the 105th Congress as it prepares to reconvene for its final month, emboldening Republicans and giving them a new edge over a weakened president and his dispirited Democratic allies.

But there are huge risks as well as high political stakes for both parties, creating an anxious, uncertain and volatile atmosphere, according to lawmakers interviewed last week about the likely legislative fallout from Clinton's affair with Monica S. Lewinsky and his belated acknowledgment of it.

To the least extent, the new dynamic is likely to affect

Parties play to huge risks, high political stakes

nearly everything on the agenda for Congress' finale: from spending and tax legislation to funding for foreign policy, social programs and a raft of other issues ranging from abortion to campaign finance reform.

Key lawmakers of both parties say it is also likely to reduce further the already low expectations for major legislative accomplishments in the period between Congress' return — the Senate will be back Monday, the House on Sept. 9 — and the planned adjournment in early October.

"We're sailing in waters for which there are no maps," said Sen. Byron L. Dorgan, D-N.D., assistant Senate Democratic

floor leader. "None of us have been here before, Republicans or Democrats.... We don't know what to expect."

House Republican Conference Chairman John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, agreed. "Certainly, there's been a big change in the political landscape, but, until we get back, we can't possibly know the impact," he said.

The uncertainty — and resulting caution — are heightened by not knowing when independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr will submit his report on potentially impeachable offenses by Clinton and, more importantly, whether the report will contain damaging surprises. Members can only

guess on both scores.

Starr's report will determine whether Clinton will be "negotiating from a position of strength or... giving in from a position of weakness" on key legislative issues, said Rep. Timothy J. Roemer, D-Ind.

Still others noted that Clinton's credibility — and the legislative power that goes with it — has already been badly damaged. For instance, "when you get into high-stakes battles on appropriations bills, a lot depends on who you believe" about how much is needed for a particular activity, said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. ("The Lewinsky scandal) has reduced his ability to muscle the Congress on a wide range of issues," McConnell added.

President sees little vacation time

The Dallas Morning News

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — This was the presidential vacation that seemingly wasn't.

The scandal, the missile strikes, the Russian economic and political crisis, the Republican's upcoming foreign trip, the Democrats' the race, the marriage, the family.

No mad dash to Mad Martha's for ice cream. No late evenings with the Kennedy clan. No restaurant hopping. No church. And most notably, no golf.

That was the tally late Saturday afternoon on the last full day of the Clinton's fourth presidential vacation on Martha's Vineyard, an island off the coast of Massachusetts.

Instead of scoping out presidential tee times and summer reading lists, Clinton watches this year monitored body language between the president and his wife.

Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton went their separate ways for lunch on Monday — she on a boat with friends, he on land with longtime pal Vernon Jordan.

Ron Tuschy, the Clinton's fourth daughter, Chelsea went sailing with Walter Cronkite. News accounts picked up the imagery.

President saw with the former CBS anchor known as the most trusted man in America. The Clintons were all smiles, but some commentators made much



President Clinton disembarks Air Force One with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea after arriving at Andrews Air Force Base Sunday. The first family was returning from their vacation at Martha's Vineyard.

House intern Monica Lewinsky.

The president phoned worried Democrats. Aides fretted over whether he should speak out again.

And White House officials talked about a healing process under way for the Clintons — one not yet done. The message: Clinton was trying to earn his way out of the doghouse.

Normally, White House officials — well aware of Hillary Clinton's views on privacy — refer even the most routine inquiries about the family to the first lady's office. But these were not ordinary times for the Clintons or their staff.

The on-the-record comments were made by White House press secretary Mike McCurry during formal briefings over several days, an indication they were not off-the-cuff.

The Clintons have always "vegged out," as former press secretary Dee Dee Myers once called it, on the first couple of vacation days. This time, they stayed in much longer, but did not remain in total seclusion.

They went to several large dinner parties where they saw some of the people they've hung out with during past vacations. The president stopped in Alley's General Store as he usually does.

But the Clintons did not frequent island restaurants or drop by the agricultural fair as they have before.

Bidding climbs for Lewinsky story

NEW YORK (AP) — Bidding for the Monica Lewinsky story could run her saga into the highest-priced sex story in history, according to the New Yorker magazine.

The magazine reports in its Sept. 7 issue that the Star tabloid sent Lewinsky a one-sentence offer promising "one million dollars for exclusive rights to her story — if and when she should decide to talk publicly."

That bid was topped by publisher HarperCollins, which offered \$2 million for a book, the magazine said, citing a source familiar with the offer.

Star editor-in-chief Phil Buntun said the price is being pushed up because the Clinton for sex stories is getting crowded.

"When the (Jennifer) Flowers story first broke, the mainstream press dumped all over us," Buntun said. "Now they're every bit as aggressive as we are in chasing the sex details."

Clinton admitted to having an affair years ago with Flowers.

Steve Cox, editor-in-chief at the National Enquirer, said he has offered Lewinsky money for her story but lamented that most of the details of her story have already been leaked to the public, leaving little news for readers.

Despite the offers, there has been no indication Lewinsky is willing to sell her story, the New Yorker said.

DeLay: Congress should deal with Starr's report this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite November's elections, the House's third-ranked Republican wants Congress to stay in session until it completes action on Kenneth Starr's report expected soon about President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Meanwhile, a Democratic House member who spent time with Clinton in Massachusetts said Sunday the president regretted the way he explained the affair to the American people and wished he'd had more time to reflect before making his nationally televised speech.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said the House should take up the Lewinsky matter as soon as Starr submits a report and should not go home for the year until it has reached a conclusion on impeachment.

"If the president is going to put us through this trauma, then we need to get it over with as soon as possible," DeLay said on "Fox News Sunday." "We

need to stay in session for as long as it takes to get this behind us."

DeLay, a leading conservative, repeated his position that Clinton should resign. "This president no longer has the moral authority to lead either here at home or in the world," the Texas said.

Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, rejected that view. "Richardson said Clinton, who leaves Monday for a trip to Russia, remains an effective world leader. "An enormously strong presidential internationalist and a high-achiever."

The House returns from summer vacation after Labor Day and plans to be in session for only a month before going home for the midterm elections. Other Republican leaders, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich, have shown little enthusiasm for initiating contentious impeachment hearings before the elections.

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Travelers worry as strike enters 2nd day

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Thousands of Northwest Airline customers inched their way in line Sunday at the airport to board rival airlines, hoping to reschedule flights that remained grounded during the second day of pilot strikes.

It was unclear when talks would resume between the union and Northwest. Both sides said they are ready to start up talks again, but neither has called the other.

White House officials said that if the strike reaches Labor Day, President Clinton will reconsider his decision not to intervene and order a 60-day "cooling off" period as he did last year when a strike by American Airlines pilots was only four minutes off.

At Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, Beau and Pam Ryan of Boston managed to rebook on Continental, but they lost the convenience of Northwest's nonstop flight.

"We had to rent a car for an extra day," Mrs. Ryan said. "Now, we have to fly home through Houston."

The Ryans' two young daughters patiently sat on a bench as they used to pull luggage.

"We have to get back home," 5-year-old Laurel said, her eyes growing wide. "I can't miss my first day of school."

Northwest has canceled all of its 2,700 daily flights through Tuesday, and international flights from Europe also were canceled for Wednesday. A company spokesman Jon Austin said.

Other airlines were trying to pick up the slack.

American, with 17 flights daily from Minneapolis, added three flights between the Twin Cities and Chicago and three between Detroit and Chicago on Sunday and Monday to accommodate business travelers, said spokeswoman Tim Smith.

United Airlines sent larger planes to carry people from Minneapolis to Chicago and from Detroit to Washington, D.C.

"Things are going really smooth — we haven't had to turn back a single Northwest passenger from any flight," spokeswoman Darcy Jo England.

U.S. adds allegations to Microsoft lawsuit

The Seattle Times

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Justice and 20 states plan to ratchet up the pressure on Microsoft this week by leveling new allegations of monopolistic business practices and also calling Chairman Bill Gates for an unexpected third day of pretrial testimony.

The new allegations include accusations that Microsoft:

- Pressured chip maker Intel to exclude software from archival Netscape in Intel products.
- Attempted to divide the market for audio-video software with Apple Computers.
- Doctored its Windows software so it wouldn't work with a competitor's operating system.
- Secured an exclusivity agreement from Seattle-based RealNetworks to keep its innovative audio-video software out of the hands of some Microsoft competitors.

According to sources close to the case, the new accusations are to be included in a government filing Monday opposing Gates' request that U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson dismiss the government's broad antitrust case against Microsoft.

Gates is scheduled for a third and probably final day of questioning in the pretrial deposition

in the lawsuit filed by the U.S. Department of Justice and 20 states. Gates underwent nearly 17 hours of questioning on Thursday and Friday in Seattle, but government attorneys said they needed more time with the Microsoft chairman and co-founder.

The case is set to go to trial Sept. 23.

"We can't speculate on what kinds of new allegations the government may be trying to create in the final days before this case goes to trial," Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray said.

Some of the allegations are similar to charges brought by competitors: Utah-based Caldera is suing Microsoft, saying it designed early Windows software to not work with DOS, an operating system that competed with Microsoft's MS-DOS.

The allegation that Microsoft pressured Intel not to cut a deal with Netscape Communications is apparently meant to bolster the government's case that Microsoft used its position as a dominant market player to try to limit the Mountain View, Calif., maker of Internet-browser software opt of business. Such a move would have cleared the field for Microsoft's own Internet browser to gain the dominant market position.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Medical teachers earn accreditation

TWIN FALLS—The Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education recently granted local medical educators accreditation for a physicians' teaching program.

The Western Institute for Surgical Education, chaired by Dr. El Peter Doble II of the Goodwin Clinic in Twin Falls, has provided a three-day physicians training class together with the College of Southern Idaho since 1985. Doctors from Spain, Korea, Taiwan, Pennsylvania, Maine, Illinois, Texas, Georgia, California and Wyoming have participated.

ACCME evaluates continuing medical education programs according to standards adopted by its sponsoring organizations, including the American Medical Association.

Bahl looks for volunteers for cross-gard program

BIHILL—The city of Bahl is looking for a few good men and women to set up a cross-gard program.

The group will help youngsters cross main street on a safe way on their way to and from school.

Thirty minutes of time in the morning and afternoon is all we are asking of the volunteers," said Wayne Moberg of Bahl Citizens on Patrol, who is putting the program together. "Volunteers will be trained and equipped for the job by the Bahl Police Department."

"Keeping our kids safe is one of the most concerns of our department," Police Chief Henry Hines said.

For more information, call the Bahl Police Department at 543-4200 or Moberg at 543-6747.

Ketchum Planning Zoning to hold meeting

KETCHUM—The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 1.

A public hearing will be held on Sawtooth Development's application to build 43 units on Warm Springs Road.

The commission will review a development plan of 43 units on Warm Springs Planned Unit Development.

The public is invited.

San Valley Council will have special meeting

SUN VALLEY—A special meeting of the Sun Valley City Council will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Under old business, the council will discuss renewal and modification of the local-option tax ordinance to fund the proposed ordinance for local-option tax renewal.

The council will adopt a resolution regarding permanent parking time and parking restrictions in the city effective Oct. 1.

During new business, discussion will include the mayor's agreement with a change order on a current street project.

GF School Board will hold budget meeting

GLENN FERRY—The Glenn Ferry School Board will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the administration office, 630 Old Highway 20.

The meeting's purpose is to hear and adopt the audit report for fiscal year 1997-98, accept resignation of an educational assistant and hire an educational assistant. An executive session will be held.

Times-News looks for freelance reporters

TWIN FALLS—We're looking for help.

For much of its original news report, The Times-News depends on freelance reporters who write about their communities.

They are contractors who are paid per piece for their work, and report on topics including news and community events, local government, planning and zoning issues, land use, school boards, local business, business news and chambers of commerce, human-interest features, housing, weather, agriculture and employment.

We'd like to consider freelance coverage around the Magic Valley by recruiting current students who live in Bellevue or southern Blaine County. Fairfield or anywhere in Blaine County, Deschutes or central Lincoln County, and Hias.

If you are interested - or know someone who might be - call Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Decker at 733-0931, Ext. 209, or at 3-800-633-3863, Ext. 204.

Compiled from staff reports.

CSI wins state technical award



Innovations such as being one of the first programs in the country to use AutoCAD computer software have made Todd Schwarz and the College of Southern Idaho's drafting program award winners.

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS—Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Drafting Technology program like to know they've chosen a school with a reputation.

The state's Division of Vocational Education recently named CSI's drafting program as Idaho's post-secondary Technical Program of the Year. CSI was chosen from six nominations across the state.

Student Misty Stevens, of Wendell, said she checked into other programs in Idaho and Washington.

"People told me to stay here. It's the best," she said.

Knowing that CSI's drafting program won the state's award for best technical program, Stevens said she's confident about her chances of landing a job after graduation.

Todd Schwarz, associate professor of drafting, said the recognition obviously serves as a recruiting tool. Schwarz has been in charge of the program.

Winning Qualities

The following attributes of the drafting program honor of Idaho's post-secondary Technical Program of the Year:

- First AutoCAD training center in the world.
- More than 90 percent graduates job placement.
- District training classes offered to local high schools.
- Student success in drafting competition.
- An excellent reputation.
- Expansion to two-year program.

Local youth get chance to show off handiwork

TF fair-goers can enjoy crafts starting Wednesday

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

FILER—Dresses and dolls, ceramics and cakes. Airplanes and art.

The only limits on entries to the Youth Exhibit at the Twin Falls County Fair are the edges of a child's imagination.

They can be baked, glued or painted, scratched, sculpted or hammered. As long as a child made the entry by hand, it can be displayed at the fair's Youth Building.

All entries in the annual exhibit will be awarded ribbons by independent judges, and category winners will take home \$125. Judging is today.

The prize money might not be much, but the thrill of winning is, said Diane Miller, exhibit superintendent for the past seven years.

"Children get a real thrill showing friends and family and saying, 'Look, I made that and I

got a ribbon,'" she said.

Exhibits from schools also will be displayed in the building.

The collection of art is diverse and showcases some of the best young talents in the area, Miller said. All exhibits were accepted so all children could participate, she said.

"We want to encourage youth to enter so when they become adults they ... continue to do it," Miller said.

The Youth Building will be filled with works from kids of all ages, some of which are amazing, Miller said. Unfortunately many fair-goers walk past the exhibit without giving it a second thought, she said.

"I think a lot of people who don't have kids don't come in," Miller said. "That's a shame because we have some really talented schoolchildren in the county who produce some really nice work."

1998 Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede

Fair's Poultry Barn has more than chickens

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

FILER—It takes Paul Tipton two hours a day to take care of all his birds.

The 14-year-old has ducks, a few geese, plenty of chickens and some pheasants, turkeys and peacocks.

His Murraugh yard is populated by close to 150 feathered fellows, all told.

And a good many of them are spending a week in Filer for the Twin Falls County Fair.

The Poultry Barn always attracts its share of fair goers, but most miss the action that happens only one day—the judging.

The eyes are important, said Verla Tipton, Paul's mother and the head of the Poultry Barn at the fair. Judges often look first at the eyes, to see whether they're nice and bright. Then they check the feathers, both color and condition.

"Even one white feather on a black chicken is enough to disqualify it," she said.

And each breed and variety of bird has a different set of rules for the combs.

But the competing fowl have

Fair fowl

The Poultry Barn will be well-stocked with varieties of birds at the Twin Falls County Fair, Wednesday through Sept. 7, but to catch the real action, be there Tuesday.

Judging begins at 9 a.m. for open-class entries and around 4 p.m. for 4-Hers.

to do more than sit and look pretty. Show birds must be trained to sit and stand very still during judging, and some breeds need to walk to the front of the cage and stretch as tall as they can on command.

Sure, this doesn't sound like much, but remember, these are chickens.

"You'd be surprised, if you give them food, what they learn to do," Verla Tipton said.

Not all the birds are so talented. Paul Tipton's peacocks don't go through the same training.

"They're too wild," he said. "I don't show them."

They'll be on display at the fair, but this year the timing didn't work out; they've shed their fancy tail feathers.

Early morning walkers find fitness on TF trails

By Melissa Sobie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—As the first rays of sun hit the morning dew along Twin Falls' fitness trails, some citizens already are on the go.

Fitness trails at the College of Southern Idaho are the most popular ones in town. In addition to improving their own health, many people use the trails as a place to walk their pets.

C.F. Wurster, 76, enjoys watching his dog chase squirrels and enjoy birds. He finds CSI a very relaxing place for people his age.

Between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m., most of the walkers are older people. However, some young people also seek out for a morning constitutional.

Darrell Cameron, who's been a security director at CSI for nine years, noticed a couple of young people walking at 4 a.m. He is proud of the safety that people enjoy on CSI's trails.

"We work 24 hours a day to provide safety to all ages," he said. Cameron said. He added that people should stay alert and report any problems.

Suzie Reed, 37, walks CSI's trails every morning around 7:30. She finds her habit a good way to get rid of daily stress. She used to walk on Carayon Springs Road, but found CSI's trails more convenient.

Of course, there are other pop-



What's good for man is good for beast, so C.F. Wurster takes his dog for an early-morning stroll at the College of Southern Idaho.

ular places to walk.

For those willing to venture a few miles east of town, invigorating breakfasts of fresh air and rainbows are served to walkers on Shoshone Falls Grade.

"Not many people dare to walk that many miles. There are about

Out of the old, into new

Students, teachers await move to new Burley High School

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY—This is the last year that students, teachers and administrators will have to cram into the classrooms, hallways and offices at Burley High School.

Only three blocks down Bobcat Avenue stands the new Burley High School, whose workers are applying the finishing touches.

In about four months, it will be complete.

At that point, the excitement—some might call it hysteria—of transferring everything from the old building to the new will begin. The College of Southern Idaho is expected to convert the old high school into its Mini-Cassia campus.

For students, the move means transporting the contents of their desks, but for staff members, it means moving books, memorabilia, equipment, furniture and computers.

It is going to be a hassle, they say, but the new building and expanded space will be worth the effort.

"It's a really good opportunity to clean house," said DeAnn Gunderson, a computer and business teacher at the school. "I have tons of stuff. I've been here 15 years and this is a good opportunity to clean out a lot."

Burley High School Principal Robert Plotts said the upcoming move shouldn't be a distraction for teachers and students.

"I would hope that we're moving through the school year as normal and teachers will teach up until it's time," Plotts said. "When we hear the new school's ready, then boom, we'll stop and move to the new one."

Many of the specialty classrooms already have been assigned to specific teachers. Plotts said, including the special education, science, computer and home economics rooms. The more universal rooms for subjects such as language arts and math, however, have yet to be assigned.

As soon as the rooms are complete, Plotts said, the teachers will tour the hallways and decide who will take which rooms.

David Badger has known what rooms he'll occupy ever since

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SPORTS

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I've never seen that happen. I've got a tab waiting at the bar for them.

Rick Burke of Vineyard Greens Golf Course in Glenns Ferry, after two golfers and the 114-yard first hole within an hour of one another

BLACK SUNDAY: Edén golfer holds on at A. K. I. Hovey to claim championship by 3 strokes

By Jeff Rosen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Candleidge course-bound fighter Ted Black shot par at what just might be his favorite golf course on Sunday, a performance good enough to give him the A.K.I. Hovey Wild Open title for 1998.

two-man best ball tournament. "I didn't putt quite as well as I did yesterday," he said, "but I was happy with the way I played today."

shooting a solid 60 on day one, Sklavos fell back to end the tournament tied for fourth with Bob Adamson and Michael Ericson.

Gary Duncan took wholehearted advantage of the ideal weather conditions, matching his 'par' performance of Saturday with an identical score Sunday.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball Casleford at Dietrich, 6 p.m. Hansen at MVCS, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Trio of weekend golfers connect for holes-in-1

GLENN'S FERRY, TWIN FALLS - It must have been a good weekend for golf in south-central Idaho: three golfers scored holes-in-one on three courses, two for the first time in their playing careers.

Golfing the same Vineyard Greens course in Glenns Ferry on Sunday Rocky Watkins and Perry Justice each drilled holes-in-one on the No. 1 cup, 114 yards from the tee.

On Aug. 28, Gary Roland nailed his sixth career one-bitter playing at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Witnessed by Bob Latham, Sr., Eddie Allison and Stan Deweller, Roland used his Swood to ace the 218-yard No. 10 - for the second time.

Rupert Parks & Recreation sponsors youth swim class

RUPERT - The Rupert Parks and Recreation and the Minidoka School District are sponsoring the second grade Learn to Swim program Sept. 14-29 at the Rupert Pool.

Women's Pool Association will get acquainted at event

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Volleyball Association is hosting its 2nd Annual Women's Pool Association Get Acquainted Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 19 at noon at The Pocket, 1532 Kimberly Rd.

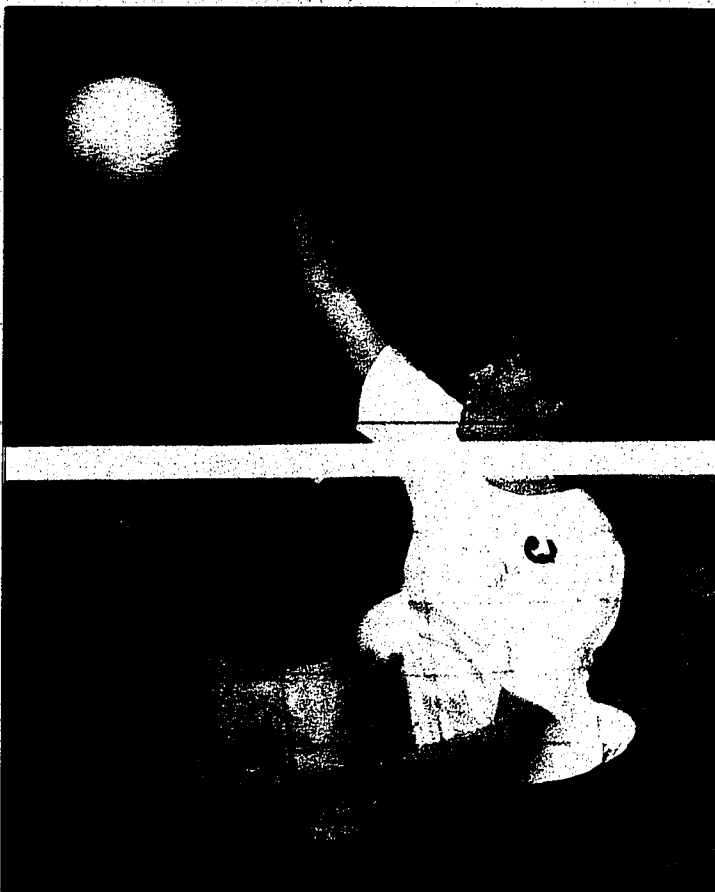
Kimberly organization will host golf scramble Sept. 19

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Baseball/Soccer Association is hosting its 2nd Annual golf scramble at 8 a.m. Sept. 19 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

4 Boise Hawks earn spots on Northwest All-Star team

BOISE - Four members of the Boise Hawks were named to the Northwest League All-Stars announced Wednesday by league president Bob Richmond.

BRUIN BRAUN



Six-foot-4-inch sophomore Karl Cruise spikes the ball during a Twin Falls practice drill as the Bruins prepare for their 1998 season.

Shorter Twin Falls has high hopes

TWIN FALLS - With just a single remaining starter, the Twin Falls Bruins volleyball team might struggle early, but if the players are correct, they could be one of the teams to beat in the A-I Region III this year.

to get our timing down. Hopefully we will have a good mix of youth and experience."

who hopes to play college volleyball. "We usually have a lot of tall girls. This year we are smaller, but working harder. Everyone on the team gets along well and we are a close team."

Senior Lisa Herzog, an exchange student from Germany, will also look to help the Tigers.

Metz denies Wartluft 1st Modified win

TWIN FALLS - Three of the main-event victories at Magic Valley Speedway Aug. 29 were gained by some of the tightest racing action seen this season.

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Dan Hammerbeck blazed his way to a first-place finish in the Budweiser Street Stock NASCAR Short Track Series race at Magic Valley Speedway Aug. 29.

High school previews The Times-News continues its annual look at fall sports in the Magic and Wood River Valleys. Today: A-1 volleyball; Tomorrow: A-4 volleyball; Wednesday: A-3 volleyball.

SPORTS

Minico volleyball returns 6 starters

Burley will try to improve on 12-17 season

The Spartans beat Twin Falls four times during the regular season last year. At regionals, however, the second-seeded Spartans...

lost to Highland, immediately had to play Twin Falls again and lost. The Burley Bobcats, on the other hand, will try to improve on their coach Gordy Kerr's inaugural 12-17 season...

Minico's six starters include: setter, Maren; libero, Stephanie; outside hitters, Lisa and Lisa; middle blocker, Sherry; and opposite hitter, Sherry. They will be joined by three newcomers...

year, she said. "They have an attitude and desire to win," Fosseco said. "They're also having fun."

Bruins

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seniors, has a positive feeling about the season. "I'm excited. We have a well-rounded team with lots of potential," said Adkinson...

Metz

Continued from A7 Bryan Sauer, Thomas Powell, Brian Welch and Randy Price followed him to the checkered flag...

held off a hard-charging Larry Morris to win his first NAAPA Auto Parts/Fury Stock man event. After the race, he said, "The view at the start was exciting, and it's very good now."

and David Caldwell Sr. following. Metz's victory was a surprise, as he had never won a stock car race before...

Sparks. Kubik and Moore finished behind Larson in the heat. Sept. 19 reserved seat tickets are available by calling 757-8700 weekdays...

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USC escapes Purdue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new coach and a new quarterback debuted at USC in what the Trojans hope is the start of a new winning tradition.

The Trojans rallied in the second half to beat Purdue 27-17 Sunday in the Pignik Classic, making Paul Hackett the first USC head coach to win his initial game since Jess Hill in 1951.

Freshman quarterback Carson Palmer came off the bench in the third quarter to guide USC to a pair of touchdowns and a field goal — while playing just three series — as the Trojans outscored Purdue 17-0 in the second half on a sweltering afternoon at the Coliseum.

"There have been some pretty good football coaches here that haven't won their first game," said Hackett, the seventh coach to make his debut since 1951. "I told the players about that before the game and that was going to lead to a way to get me in win in my first game."

"I'm exhausted. It's exciting to win, but when you win coming from behind, you just have to feel good."

Clint Morton scored on a 98-yard kickoff return early in the game, then sealed the victory with a 13-yard touchdown run with 3:02 left in the season-open-



Southern California cornerback Dwayne McCutcheon, right, breaks up a pass intended for Purdue wide receiver Randall Lane in the first quarter of the Pignik Classic Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

ing matchup. Temperatures on the Coliseum field reached 110-plus degrees and several USC band members, a cheerleader and a number of fans fainted from the heat. The crowd of 56,223 also thinned out considerably as the game wore on, with about a third of the fans remaining in their seats by the

middle of the final quarter. "Elio Toledo, it was hot," Hackett said. "We had some guys at halftime on IVs and we had been drinking a lot of water." Among those who had to leave early was USC "Super fan" Giles Pellier, 52, who has watched 786 consecutive Trojan games in person, home and away.

Sosa, McGwire homer Cardinals overcome Braves, 8-7



Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa connects for a 2-run home run Sunday on a pitch from Colorado Rockies Darryl Kile in the first inning at Coors Field.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire answered the challenge from Sammy Sosa again, and the Cardinals beat Atlanta 8-7.

Hours after Sosa connected for his 54th home run, McGwire hit No. 55 to regain the major-league lead and lead the Cardinals.

For a little icing on the cake, McGwire's three-run, 501-foot shot in the seventh inning off Dennis Martinez capped the Cardinals' comeback from an early six-run deficit.

McGwire's homer came one day after he was ejected for arguing a called third strike in the first inning. The ejection, his first since joining the Cardinals last year, sparked a noisy game-long demonstration from usually placid Busch Stadium fans.

McGwire, who is within one of tying Hack Wilson's NL record, has 25 games remaining to break Roger Maris' record of 61 homers in 1961. Fifteen of those games are at Busch Stadium, where he has hit 29 homers to obliterate the previous record of 17.

D'backs 7, Brewers 3
PHOENIX — Matt Williams homered, drove in four runs and even stole two bases as the Arizona Diamondbacks made it three in a row over Milwaukee Sunday night by beating the Brewers. Denver was 2-for-3, including his 21st home run, and scored three times. He had a bunt hit and dashed home first on one of Williams' singles, a hustle play that caught the Brewers by surprise. Clint Sodowsky (3-5) pitched six shutout innings before giving up a

National League

San Diego to three hits and former Padre Scott Livingstone had a pinch-hit RBI single in the seventh inning to give Montreal the victory.
The Expos handed Kevin Brown (17-5) just his second loss in his last 16 decisions. Brown was trying to become the Padres' first 18-game winner since Andy Hawkins in 1985. After losing 128 Friday night in the opening of the four-game series, the Expos have won two straight from the NL West-leading Padres.

Phillies 5, Giants 4
SAN FRANCISCO — Curt Schilling pitched his major-league-leading 13th complete game and the Philadelphia Phillies turned a triple play to beat the San Francisco Giants.

Schilling (13-12) allowed seven hits, including two homers by Barry Bonds, walked two and struck out five to boost his NL-leading strike-out total to 258.

Astros 11, Pirates 4
HOUSTON — Rookie Richard Hidalgo homered twice and the Houston Astros got their 40th come-behind victory this season. Houston, which trailed 3-0 in the first inning, has won three straight games and 18 of 23. Shane Reynolds (17-8) struck out a season-high 11 in seven innings. He allowed four runs and six hits in winning for the fifth time in his last six starts.

Reds 14, Marlins 7
CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds finished a perfect season against the Florida Marlins — winning all nine games — by coming from behind three times. Brett Boone hit his fourth homer in four games, drove in four runs and extended his hitting streak to a career-high 12 games as the Reds completed a four-game sweep of the defending World Series champ-

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Los Angeles — Backup catcher Tom Prince hit a tie-breaking two-run double in the seventh inning and former Met Dave Mlicki struck out a season-high nine.

New York's loss, coupled with Chicago's 4-3 win at Colorado, left the Mets and Cubs tied for the NL wild-card lead.

Expos 2, Padres 1
SAN DIEGO — Rookie Mike Thurman and three relievers held

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coach Karl feels at home in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — No, it's not his dream job, but new Milwaukee Bucks coach George Karl, with a \$20 million deal in hand, figures that is a perfect fit. "I can't deny that Sen. (Herb Kohl) has been very generous and bordered on an offer I couldn't refuse. And I have a lot of respect for that," said Karl, who was hired just three days after the Bucks dismissed Chris Ford.

Karl's arrival as the sixth Bucks coach in the last 12 seasons was as much about authority as it was about the almighty dollar.

"Over the summer, I had a lot of months to talk about what I wanted in my next opportunity, and Milwaukee gives me all of that," Karl said. "It gives me the respect, it gives me the opportunity to build a team and contend very quickly."

Mirer visits Packers after Bears cut him

CHICAGO (KRT) — Rick Mirer, released by the Chicago Bears Sunday, has visited the Green Bay Packers and is scheduled to visit with the Denver Broncos. Mirer's contract status

made it virtually impossible for the Bears to trade him. Mirer's contract is the same one, with the three-year extension done last year with the Bears, that he signed with Seattle after the Seahawks made him the second pick overall in the 1993 draft. The NFL's collective-bargaining agreement, which limited the salary cap in 1994, limits the amount of any pay cut to a maximum of 30 percent of the 1993 salary. For those players still under contracts done in 1993 or before.

Agassi back up, ready for U.S. Open

NEW YORK (KRT) — Three nights before his bronze medal Slam, Andre Agassi is four flights up in the All-Star Club, the midtown sports bar of which he is a one-month owner. He is sitting at a corner table, holding a bottle of beer, talking about the depth of the drought he fell 10 months ago. For an instant, Agassi is back in Stuttgart, Germany, missing a first-round, straight-set loss to Todd Martin, the No. 14 of a formidable 1997. The moment is his first since he turned pro as a 16-year-old from Las Vegas.

Compiled by the author.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his AL-leading 46th and 47th homers, giving him five in eight games, as the Seattle Mariners routed the New York Yankees 13-3.

Griffey drove in five runs with his 34th career multihomer game and a sacrifice fly to the warning line. Griffey for the first half of August, he may be making a late bid to regain the home run race led by Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa with 54 each.

A day after the Yankees became the first team in major league history to clinch a postseason spot in August, they looked nothing like a playoff club. A crowd of 55,241 watched New York fall behind 10-0 in the fifth inning and saw its four-game winning streak stopped.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 0

TORONTO — Roger Clemens pitched a two-hitter for his third shutout and 12th consecutive win as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Minnesota Twins 6-0 Sunday. Clemens (17-6), who hasn't lost since May 29, pitched three-hit shutouts over Seattle and Kansas City in his previous two starts. The 36-year-old right-hander walked three and struck out seven in his fifth complete game this season.

Royals 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — The Kansas City Royals completed their first sweep of Baltimore since 1991 and searched the Orioles' losing streak to seven games. Manny Lopez had two RBIs in a three-run inning that lifted the Royals to their sixth win in 11 games. Kansas City turned three double plays and had eight in the first two. The Royals third straight one-run victory gave them their first three-game sweep of Baltimore since June 1992, the year before the Orioles moved to Camden Yards.

Angels 6, Red Sox 6

BOSTON — Garret Anderson hit two homers in three runs as Anaheim won its second straight series against a possible playoff opponent. The Angels, who took two of three games from the Red Sox after winning three of five in New York earlier in the week, built a 7-2 lead with two runs in the second, four in the third and one in the fourth. Mo Vaughn hit a three-run homer. John Valentin had a two-run homer and Nomar Garciaparra added a solo shot for Boston.

Devil Rays 10, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Rolando Arroyo pitched seven shutout innings for his first win since July 16 and Bobby Smith homered as Tampa Bay beat Detroit.

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Griffey's 2 homers doom Yankees



Minnesota Twins Todd Walker, right, and Alex Ochoa bobble a pop fly hit by Toronto Blue Jay Jose Canseco on Sunday.

American League

Aaron Ledesma had four RBIs for the Devil Rays, who won three of four from Detroit to move 1 1/2 games ahead of the Tigers in a race to avoid the AL's worst record.

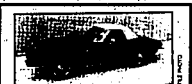
Indians 9, Athletics 4

CLEVELAND — Rookie Richie Sexson hit his first grand slam as Cleveland beat Oakland for the first time in 10 games. Sexson, hitting .413 since replacing injured All-Star first baseman Jim Thome, hit a 1-1 pitch from reliever Tim Worrell into the left-field bleachers in the seventh inning for his third homer in two days and fifth this season.

White Sox 5, Rangers 3

CHICAGO — Jeff Abbot drove in two runs as the Chicago White Sox beat struggling Todd Stottlemyre and the Texas Rangers. Abbot hit a sacrifice fly in the third inning and an RBI double in

the fifth for the White Sox, who have won five of their last seven games. The loss, coupled with Anaheim's win over Boston, dropped Texas three games behind the first-place Angels in the AL West.



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OTHER VIEWS

From Russia with love Market meltdown in Moscow hurts Wall Street

From the Chicago Tribune
The proximate cause of the big loss on Wall Street on Thursday was the meltdown in Moscow, even though the U.S. has no huge economic exposure to Russia and trade between the two countries is minimal. Thursday's global debacle was what Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan meant when he warned about contagion.

What began as the Asian financial crisis when Thailand devalued the baht 13 months ago is now sweeping through currency, stock and bond markets worldwide. Like an indiscriminate virus, this contagion is slamming the healthy and unhealthy alike from Hong Kong and Japan and Germany to Scandinavia, Canada, Mexico, Brazil and Venezuela — and on and on through the roster of nations.

Fears that the hyperinflation of the early 1990s would return are sparking bank runs and panic selling of rubles.

Rumors that President Boris Yeltsin would resign were swirling, rumors a presidential spokesman vehemently denied. Yeltsin has not been seen in public since Monday. Acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin suddenly flew to Ukraine to meet with International Monetary Fund head Michel Camdessus. Opposition leaders — including Communist forces in the Duma — increased their call for power-sharing in the faltering Yeltsin government.

Despite the economic carnage inflicted by Moscow last week, the solution to Russia's dilemma remains the same: The country must put its fiscal house in order.

The healthiest corpus out there is the amazing American economy, which managed to grow 1.6 percent in the second quarter despite the fallout from Asia and the effects of the General Motors strike. Consumer confidence here has fallen some from record levels but is still vibrant, and there is evidence the economy, remarkably, is still adding new jobs.

It is impossible to know when and how Russia will hit bottom. But despite the economic carnage inflicted by Moscow last week, the solution to Russia's dilemma remains the same: The country must put its fiscal house in order.

That means adopting a coherent economic tax policy and demonstrating a commensurate willingness to accept tough choices, among other steps. The complete collapse of confidence in Russian markets has stemmed from the government's failure to deliver on those promises.

The IMF is due to deliver \$4.3 billion to Russia on Sept. 15, money the country desperately needs. But without reforms, that will be throwing good money after bad. Only when Russia acts will the markets regain confidence. Until then, like a plague, the contagion will spread, infecting even the healthiest.



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LETTERS

Congress, Starr entrap Clinton

I've listened to many comments on what Clinton, our president, has done. All I'm hearing is impeachment. Now, what I want to know is what happened to constitutional laws in this great country.

Does President Clinton have constitutionally protected rights or not? Rights are derived from the basic guarantees of the United States Constitution. Now if Mr. Starr sends his report to Congress on the president, does the president have the same Constitutional rights as the average American has? Will the Sixth Amendment apply in our president's rights or does the Congress throw out the constitutional rights and use its own rules in the Congress in these hearings of impeachment?

Instead of using the word "impeachment," the word should be "entrapment." I grew up in the United States under English law. The law states if you cause someone to violate the law, you're all as guilty as the person that violates the law.

RALPH E. VINYARD
Glenns Ferry

Most flower children grew up

Even his loyal supporters are in shock. How to explain our president's behavior? I suggest this theory:

The National Temper Tantrum was just too much fun to quit. While most of the '60s flower children became responsible adults, their patron saint, little Billy Clinton, rocks on. For Billy, the National Tantrum's temples of delight became a lifelong intoxicant. There were "free love" and excess by the beehive for every excess and failure in personal responsibility. And for some, there was a thrill even higher than the drugs: the "revolution" that mocked not only parents but a whole nation, epitomized by Billy Clinton defiantly marching the streets of Europe with anti-American placards.

Page forward to the president's infamous apology/non-apology, admission/non-admission speech. Still dodging and excuse mongering, Billy continues to live in the '60s, while the rest of the nation pines for an adult leader. We'll not get one without a resignation or impeachment, and the country may have no choice but to leap forward with a wounded, ineffective presidency. But soon Billy will be part of history and we can contemplate more rational ways of selecting candidates for president.

I suggest that small-town America already knows how to screen out flawed personalities. Does anybody believe that a serial liar could pass muster in a race for City Council in Twin Falls, Idaho? And if that candidate managed to fool the electorate one time, would he

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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Rep. Mike Cropp

□ In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, field representative, 626 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-7219; fax 734-7244

have any chance to move on to governor or some higher office? So how did Billy Clinton con the people of Arkansas as a stepping stone to the White House? I'll bet the Democratic Party poohbahs could answer that question, and it has something to do with a belief that "character doesn't matter."

As we contemplate upcoming congressional elections, the polling experts and pundits cling to the mantra that nobody cares about lies, sex scandals and civil case perjury. We'll soon see who will run for office portraying Clinton's an-styled ethics. I am an American optimist. And this will lead to a cleansing of political processes. Only mature adults will need to apply for higher office.

DAVID ERICKSON
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Fight for your water rights Sept. 8

If you live in the infamous southeast part of the city that is plagued with low water pressure, the area bounded by Eastland Drive to Eastline Road and Addison Avenue to Kimberly Road, be aware that an important zoning issue is advancing to the City Council on Sept. 8. You may want to ask your City Council members the following or other questions concerning this apparent minor rezoning request by Joe Russell. The planning and zoning commission agreed to this request Aug. 11 with little consideration of the city's Comprehensive Zoning Plan.

Why has the city done nothing about this growing water shortage and delivery system until May 1997, when it was offered or solicited to acquire land as a gift in trade for rezoning on which to build a water facility?

Why was the city allowed to spend \$33,998 of taxpayers' money to drill a city well on someone else's property with only a conceptual agreement? Still, one year later the city still does not own the land and is being leveraged to rezone a small parcel of land.

Is the city willing to trade the property values and character of established and growing subdivisions for a rezone

of 3.86 acres of gifted R-2 residential land to C-1 commercial, this to obtain 2.2 acres of land for a new water facility and to enhance the tax write-off for the donor of this land? This needed new water facility could be placed on the presently zoned R-2 land with a special use permit. This facility is part of an urban renewal project that will provide water for existing residential needs and future development of the city.

Why can't the city purchase this small parcel of R-2 zoned land adjacent to the new water facility that the planning and zoning commission declared "not good for anything but commercial use"? This property could be incorporated into the recently mentioned skateboard park atop the new water storage tank. Councilman Frantz implored the council Aug. 10 to earmark money to build this park. City Manager Courtney said the engineering firm that is designing the tank is already studying this idea.

Are the residents of this southeast part of the city willing to pay twice for their water: higher taxes as the result of an upcoming water bond issue and lower property values as a result of zoning that could allow commercial to encroach and decrease property values?

Can the City Council ensure the nearby residents that this small rezone, if allowed, will not escalate to a full-blown commercial development?

DALE E. PATTERSON
Twin Falls

Internet site connects reader to TF

It's nice to read about my old home town. It's been 25 years since I have read anything about Twin Falls.

I live in a town of about 120,000, and I miss the small-town environment. Reading your newspaper on the Internet brings back memories of the Green Giant picnic and the county fair.

I will always think of Twin Falls as my little piece of heaven.

God bless,
PETE RUIZ
Midland, Texas

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LETTERS

Foster parenting story hit the mark

I wanted to write and thank Greg Buhn for the great job he did with the article on foster parenting. Our agency has had a very positive response from the community to the article. In fact, four people called the day the article ran and requested to begin the process to become a foster parent. These people speak Spanish. We have also been contacted by a reporter from a Hispanic newspaper that would like more information for an article in that publication.

It should like to note that, in the article, my phone number was listed incorrectly. My correct phone number is 677-3453, rather than 3463.

However, we still have people calling Nancy Espinoza and talking with her.

Again, let me express my appreciation to Greg for a job well done. If, in fact, we are able to acquire foster parents as a direct result of your article, your paper will have done a terrific service to the community and more especially to the abused and neglected children that we must all accept responsibility for.

SHAWNAN MAYER
Foster Parent Program Coordinator
Lutheran Social Services
Burlay

Daylight-savings makes no sense

Spring forward, fall back. For years, I have been asking why we change our clocks twice a year. Is it so that doctors, lawyers, and politicians can get an extra hour of golfing? To save energy? How does that work? We

get up and the lights go on. We get to work and the lights and everything else is on for the entire shift. We get home and pull the shade so we can watch television.

We have to keep informed of all the depressing world events. Then when the smoke alarm goes off, dinner is ready. After dinner, we need a beer, while we watch televised sports. Is there still daylight out there? Oh yeah, there is still a few people on the golf course.

Back in the days when bicycles still had square wheels. Well, maybe not that far back. Clocks were by a few. My grandfather had his big clock and a pocket watch. My father had an alarm clock. The workplace and schools had their clocks on the wall. Nowadays everything has a clock. Just how many clocks does the average household have now?

Are millions of clocks being changed twice a year for the golf course? I have a better idea.

Instead of the mass public getting up at two o'clock in the morning to adjust their clocks twice a year, have those daylight savers adjust their working hours twice a year.

The Utopian Dream was established in 1967, the Uniform Time Act. It was a political thing. In 1972, a U.S. amendment stated that any state could decide whether to choose to follow daylight-savings time. Hey, the state of Idaho could change it. But then again, we may have many golfers involved here. I guess the majority rules. A majority of politicians.

FRED MAYER
Glenns Ferry

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

NATION

Critics attack Albright as crises grow

There are no more free rides for officials

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—These are difficult days for Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright.

As chief steward of U.S. foreign policy, she finds herself buffeted by a wave of crises: Russia and the Balkans in turmoil, central Africa ablaze with war, Asia in economic breakdown, Americans targeted by terrorists.

And more than at any other time in her tenure, she is coming under criticism from editorial writers, foreign policy analysts and some members of Congress who are challenging not only her management of international affairs but her personal credibility.

For most of her first year in office, Albright had a free ride from an admiring Congress and in the press. But now the wind has shifted a bit, as it often does in Washington, as Albright's record of public statements and policy initiatives are measured against events that have not unfolded as she, or others in the administration, had hoped or feared.

Albright said in an interview that after 30 years in Washington,



U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright inspects an Italian Carabinieri guard of honor arriving at Sarajevo airport in Sarajevo Sunday. Albright is now finding herself under pressure for a U.S. foreign policy that appears sometimes hesitant or short on delivery.

she knows that approval ratings go up and down, and that criticism always mounts in what she called a "theater-dirty political season."

"There have been times when I've been queen of the May and times when I've been the ugly duckling," she said. "But my whole sense of how I need to do my job and my resolve to defend

U.S. national interests is not based on whether I'm queen of the May or the ugly duckling. I get up every morning and look at what needs to be done and feel very proud to represent the United States."

"As ambassador to the United Nations during President Clinton's first term, she built a reputation as

a tough talker, and she was named Senate confirmation for her current job after promising to "pull it like a team of horses" in the event of a human rights veto. She also pledged to slash the defense budget, a move that has not gone as smoothly as she had hoped.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who suggested in a Washington Post interview Friday that Albright may have been named either Clinton or the public when she was named with U.S. weapons inspectors to Iraq to head off a general planned challenge to a policy backed by dozens of U.S. military bases, also insisted on a written record for the inspection team.

House Republicans recently compiled a list of Albright's comments that they said were designed to mislead Congress and the public about North Korea's compliance with an agreement requiring an end to its efforts to develop nuclear weapons.

In the New Republic magazine, editor in chief Martin Peretz arranged Albright and her associate of advisers by writing about the Iraq inspectors' visit. "Of course, concealing important truths is one of Albright's talents."

Storm heads to sea

MIAMI (AP) — Weakens Hurricane Danielle, tracked across the Atlantic on Sunday, following a path that forecasters said would take it away from land.

Danielle's top sustained wind blew at 75 mph — the minimum for a hurricane — 74 mph — and it was moving toward the west at only about 9 mph, the National Hurricane Center said.

Old-time astronauts rally around Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Wally Schirra couldn't wait to try out his new three-roller on his old buddy, John Glenn, when the two got together a few weeks ago.

Back in the spotlight because of Glenn's fall space shuttle ride, Schirra — the only astronaut to fly in Mercury, Gemini and Apollo — needs a quick, witty response to The Question: Wish it were you?

"One, I'm not that old. Two, I don't need the flight time. And three, I, too, would do anything to get out of that U.S. Senate," the 75-year-old Schirra says, laughing.

"I'd like to go to John," he adds, laughing harder.

Schirra also passed on an acquaintance observation. "I said to John, 'One of our local members came up to me and said, 'If they want to send an old guy, why don't they send up Strom Thurmond?'" John laughed like mad and said, "I can't see you mistaking that." He said the very next day

after the announcement, Strom Thurmond had a note on John's desk: "I'll be your backup or replace you if required." John's already framed it.

But NASA's old-time astronauts see it, the 95-year-old Thurmond would have a better shot at a space shuttle flight than they would.

Thurmond, after all, is a U.S. senator just like the 77-year-old Glenn, an Ohio Democrat who's retiring from politics in January. Without his political punch — not to mention his name and fame — Glenn wouldn't be returning to orbit, many retired astronauts contend. Yet most are quick to add an antibody.

Glenn, after all, came up with the ingenious idea two years ago of launching a "senior citizen" to better understand the disorders shared by the elderly on Earth as well as astronauts in space. (By muscles, brittle bones, weakened immune systems, dizzy spells, fugal sleep.)

"I can pass a physical," Glenn figured, "why not me?"

After months of stewing over Glenn's proposal, NASA finally agreed, setting the stage for one of the most eagerly anticipated launches since the Apollo moon shots. America's first man in orbit will become the oldest man in orbit ever from space shuttle Discovery lifts off Oct. 29 atop a plane of publicity, 56 years after his first rocket ride.

Mercury astronauts Schirra, Gordon Cooper and Scott Carpenter will be among the tens of thousands jamming Kennedy Space Center for Glenn's send-off, providing color commentary for network TV.

Alan Shepard, the first of the original Mercury seven to fly, hoped to join them, but died July 21 following a "battle" with leukemia. Deke Slayton died of a brain tumor in 1993. Gus Grissom perished in the Apollo 1 fire in 1967.

The survivors, drawn closer because of their dwindling numbers, wouldn't miss this late-life hurrah for anything.

Proposed genetic therapy will prompt hot debate

Newsday

A pioneer in genetic therapy is proposing experiments that would be the first to change an individual human's germ line, the cells reserved to make sperm and eggs.

The idea, experts say, is expected to prompt hot debate on a number of fronts: scientific — involving possible unexpected downsides; ethical — on whether to tamper with genes; humanitarian — if the research fails, a mistake might persist through later generations; and even religious — some argue the germ line is God's blueprint for humanity, don't mess with it.

"I want to force that debate," said Dr. W. French Anderson, a researcher at the University of Southern California School of Medicine in Los Angeles, whose team is submitting the proposals.

The experiments, recently submitted for consideration by a federal review committee, call for inserting genes into embryos as a way to fix severe genetic defects before the babies are born.

By working with fetuses, Anderson hopes the curative gene will have greater cell coverage with tiny patients' compared with attempts at therapy tried later in life. He hopes to cure two genetic diseases — ADA

deficiency, a rare immune deficiency syndrome, and alpha thalassemia, a severe inherited form of anemia common in Asia.

Although Anderson and his colleagues aren't ready to experiment yet with human fetuses (their first work will be in lab dishes, then in animals), they've submitted preliminary documents to the National Institutes of Health committee that oversees such work, articulating a national debate on the issue.

Dr. Robertson Parkman, a long-time member of the NIH Recombinant

DNA Advisory Committee, said Anderson's desire to get the debate going "is perfectly valid. It's necessary that we begin to discuss how we're going to evaluate the introduction of genetic material into the human germ line."

When human gene therapy trials started at the beginning of this decade, the experiments were aimed at so-called "somatic cells" — targeting cells such as bone marrow that would not pass genes on to the next generation. When the possibility arose for doing experiments with germline cells — "was just she red," said bioethicist Thomas Murray. "We were going to just put that aside and focus on somatic cell therapy. But some people felt it shouldn't just be shelved, but banned forever."

Some septuplets are sleeping through the night

CARLISLE, Iowa (AP) — The small army of volunteers that has been helping parents Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey maintain round-the-clock care of their septuplets is starting to get nights and Sundays off.

Helpers still work during the day with feedings, diaper changes and other chores, but the late jobs are more manageable now that a few of the babies sleep through the night. Up to five dozen volunteers had worked shifts to ensure 24-hour-a-day care.

Bobbi and Kenny are handling overnight and all day Sunday all by themselves now," family spokesman Wes Yoder said. "The volunteers are still helping out, but Bobbi and Kenny are really excited about being able to do the overnight on their own."

The septuplets, born to the central Iowa couple on Nov. 15, 1997, are starting to roll over on their own.

Delay in plan to save Medicare costs elderly

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A delay in implementing a key provision of a plan to save Medicare will cost the nation's elderly more than half a billion dollars over a 15-month period, according to an internal government memo.

The Health and Human Services Department memo, dated Aug. 7, contradicted administration officials' claim that the cost of the delay would be minimal.

"Frankly, I do not consider more than half a billion dollars to be a 'minimal' cost."

— Bill Thomas, R-Calif.

that the new payment system could not be implemented on time because of problems in fixing the Year 2000 computer bug. She said the agency's actuaries project that "the cost, if any, of these delays will be minimal."

However, in the Aug. 7 memo, addressed to Richard S. Foster, chief actuary of the Health Care Financing Administration, the deputy director for Medicare and Medicaid cost estimates, Carter S. Warfield, said revised estimates showed a "major impact" on Medicare beneficiaries' cost-sharing payments during the delay.

The agency now calculates that between January next year and April 2000, when the new payment system is currently expected to start operating, senior citizens will have to pay an extra \$270 million in higher copayments. A copy of the memo was obtained by the health subcommittee.

"Frankly, I do not consider more than half a billion dollars to be a 'minimal' cost and I am outraged that the administration's failure to manage its operations will be carried on the backs of our seniors," subcommittee Chairman Bill Thomas, R-Calif., wrote in a letter to DeFazio last week.

But in July, the head of the House Health Care Financing Administration, Nancy Ann Min DeFazio, told the Ways and Means subcommittee on health-

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Section B

A backpack that could carry a Buick

It's back-to-school time, parents, and you know what that means: It's time to get the kids off the TV-room sofa, using logging equipment if necessary, and take them to the mall for back-to-school supplies.

Getting the right school supplies is crucial to your child's chances for success in life. We all remember the tragic story of young Abraham Lincoln, whose family could not afford school supplies, so he had to write on a shovel blade with a piece of coal. This meant that if young Abe saw a cute girl and wanted to pass her a note in class, he had to hand her this gross filthy digging implement, sometimes with worm parts stuck to it, and she'd go, "Ewww!" and all the other kids would laugh at Abe. (It did not help that he was the only boy in the fifth grade who had a beard.) As a result, Abe had low self-esteem and was so desperate for popularity that he became president. Unless you want that kind of thing to happen to your child, you had better get the right kind of back-to-school supplies.

HUMOR

Deve Barry

What are the "right kind" of supplies? According to the American Association Of School Teachers Who Get The Whole Summer Off And You Don't Ha Ha Ha, to meet federal educational standards, "every item your child takes to school, including dental braces, must be fastened with a licensed cartoon character such as The Little Mermaid or Leonardo DiCaprio."

Your child also needs a backpack—or if you wish to have a truly modern, state-of-the-art schoolchild—an actual airline-style suitcase with a handle and wheels. In my neighborhood I see elementary school students hauling these things around, and I say to myself, "They're in second grade! What are they carrying in there? Fifty-pound Twinkies?" But that is not the point. The point is, American students may not have the best educational test scores when compared to foreign students, or even certain species of foreign plants, but by gosh our kids lead the world in cubic feet of academic carrying capacity.

Also it goes without saying that you cannot send your child back to school without a compass and a protractor. A compass is a thing with a sharp metal point and a little mutant pencil that is always falling out. A protractor is a thing that you draw with when you get a compass. It is a centuries-old tradition for children to go back to school with these two devices, even though nobody has the faintest idea what their educational purpose is other than using the metal point to carve bad words into desks. A spokesperson for the American Compass and Protractor Manufacturers Association told me that they had a ton of these things every September, and we awake at night asking ourselves, why?

Another traditional item you should have on your back-to-school list is some kind of notebook. I know that there are many kinds of new-fangled "high-tech" notebooks on the market today, but for my money, the old-fashioned three-ring binder that I used as a schoolboy remains, as an educational tool, one of the most useless things ever invented. I spent basically all of my classroom time from 1955 through 1963 trying to repair torn notebook paper with those stupid "reinforcing rings" that were always prunning themselves together into a little defensive clot. It cannot be coincidence that during these same years, the Soviet Union surged way ahead in the Space Race. So whatever you do, do NOT get your child one of these. Your child would be better off with a shovel.

Finally, while you're in the school-supplies department, see if they have any of that heavy white paste that we used in first grade to make art projects. Kids don't pick it for school any more, but you should keep it up a pound anyway, because it's delicious.

OK! Now that you've got the educational supplies, it's time to shop for back-to-school clothes. What kinds of outfits do today's kids want? That's easy! They want outfits that you really hate. For example, if you have a daughter, you would prefer for her to go to school dressed, basically, as a nun; whereas she wants to look as if she has been rejected for employment by a house of prostitution on the grounds of looking too slutty. How do you, as a parent, resolve this dispute? According to the American Association of Child Psychologists, the secret is to "discuss your differences with your daughter, openly and non-judgmentally, until the two of you are screaming at each other and she stomps away shouting at the top of her lungs that she hates you and is going to join a motorcycle gang."

It's pretty wacky about attracting attention: There will be at least 50 other sets of parents and daughters in the Junior Department doing the same thing. It's a back-to-school tradition!

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Julie Durbin works out on a weight machine at Ladies Workout Express in Twin Falls. Many women try to find time in their busy schedules to workout several times a week.

ENGENDERING FITNESS

Single-sex health clubs find a niche in Twin Falls

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several times a week, Vicky Hasselbring treats herself to a non-toxic workout.

"I just feel more comfortable in a place like this," said Hasselbring after a session last week at Ladies Workout Express, a four-month-old women-only fitness center on Blues Lakes Boulevard North. "The atmosphere is different than in a (mixed-sex) health club."

Missing too is the mass-market atmosphere of some two-gender fitness centers.

For more on women and health clubs, visit <http://www.timesnews.com> and click on NewsLinks.

"There's nobody hitting on you here," said Sibbing Carlson, the club's manager. "You can relax and enjoy your workout."

- Women's health club facts:**
- 1. Of the 10 million women who work, 6 million exercise at health clubs. With men, it's an equal-opportunity industry.
 - 2. Of the 10 million women who exercise, 6 million go to health clubs. The rest exercise at home or in parks.
 - 3. The average woman who goes to a health club is 35 years old.
 - 4. The average woman who goes to a health club is 5'6" tall and weighs 135 pounds.
 - 5. The average woman who goes to a health club is a college graduate.
 - 6. The average woman who goes to a health club is a professional.
 - 7. The average woman who goes to a health club is a mother.
 - 8. The average woman who goes to a health club is a wife.
 - 9. The average woman who goes to a health club is a friend.
 - 10. The average woman who goes to a health club is a neighbor.

Ladies Workout Express is part of a fast-expanding niche in the local fitness market. Twin Falls' largest health club, Falls Avenue Fitness, plans to open a women-only club in the old Pedersen's market. **WOMEN-ONLY CLUB**, Page B2

Want your sex life back? Testosterone may be the answer for some women

WASHINGTON — The phenomenal success of Viagra for men has sparked some sexual envy among women. Many say their sex life isn't what it used to be and they want help too.

Some are even experimenting with Viagra, though the drug isn't approved for use by women. While the little blue pills may spectacularly enhance erections, they do little to remedy the lack of desire that is women's chief sexual complaint.

But there's no need for hormone-driven drugs, experts say. Women already have a powerful tool to fuel sexual desire, and it's been on pharmacy shelves for years.

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Testosterone

Many physicians are prescribing a new low-dose testosterone supplement to women who have low levels of testosterone. This is a controversial practice because testosterone is a male hormone. Some physicians believe that testosterone can help women with low libido, but others believe it can cause side effects such as hair loss and acne. The American Medical Association has issued a statement advising physicians to use testosterone in women only when the benefits outweigh the risks.

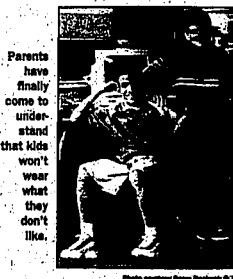


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LOOKING GOOD

More kids choose school clothes

Los Angeles Times

The age for independent back-to-school shopping by kids has been creeping downward the last several years, and this year, says a survey of 1,000 parents, it's now 9 years old. (Children ages 9-12) who never before are choosing their own back-to-school wardrobe, according to market researchers.

"It appears the children are in charge," said James M. Hill, professor of marketing at Texas A&M University. "And the talking all the way down to first graders," he added.

As a result, says a clothing store manager, mothers shopged clothes for their children's clothes, and the children themselves wore them. That was then. This is now — a time when...

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HEALTH NOTES

Fertility pointers

Your fertility may be in your own hands. Men have higher levels of the sex hormone testosterone if the third finger is longer than the ring, a British researcher reports. Liverpool University's John Manning says women, however, have higher levels of estrogen if the first finger is longer.

Exercised about discovery

Banking drugs that mimic the effects of exercise might be possible for some of us someday, thanks to the discovery of a genetic switch that controls muscles. It is not the answer to a coach's prayers, but a team at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center reports in the journal *Genes and Development* that it might be possible to restore the muscles of people who wasted away because of diseases such as heart failure or diabetes.

Great leap forward

Talk about a scientific leap! A 166 piece of genetic material known as a transposon, which jumped into animals 450 million years ago, perhaps from a microbe, may explain our complex and sophisticated immune system. Researchers report in the journal *Nature* that they have found important evidence of how this so-called "jumping gene" has made it into humans.

—Compiled from wire reports

Girlfriend ponders letting go of man who won't hold hands

DEAR ABBY: I love my boyfriend very much, but he's not affectionate in any way. When I ask him if he loves me, he gets angry. He told me that he said he loved me once, and after that, he shouldn't have to repeat it. He says he wants an independent woman who makes no demands.



DEAR ABBY
Aligail VanBuren

Abby, I enjoy his company. He takes me out every weekend and calls me every day. But he never holds my hand or kisses me. I need some affection and reassurance of his love, but he refuses to give it to me.

Should I stay in this relationship?

I have been dating a gentleman 10 years my junior for the last five years. I love him, but I do not want to get married again. He is very insistent about wanting marriage. He is controlling and jealous and does not like to be alone. (I am not thrilled with this aspect of his personality.)

MISS GLORIA IN CONNECTION: **DEAR MISS GLORIA:** Making you speaking, you are fire and your boyfriend is ice - a decidedly incompatible combination. Since he is unwilling to fulfill your needs, you should consider this relationship as a job that can be free to find a man who is a better match.

Abby, I made it clear from the beginning that I have no interest in marriage. I was married to an alcoholic for 19 years, and I am very independent. Should I end the relationship so he can find someone who wants to marry him, or continue the relationship? Your input would be appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 49-year-old divorced woman. My children are adults and live 2,500 miles away. I own my own home and am self-supporting.

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ing, jealous and doesn't like to be alone would be a poor marriage prospect even if you decided to reject. End the relationship now!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman whose co-worker told her she wore her pins on the wrong side brought up an ongoing dispute between my father and me. I hope you can settle it.

I am a 30-year-old, well-educated man, and I always dress nicely for work. When I put on my belt, I go around my waist clockwise, with the buckle facing left and the point of the belt to my right.

My father says I am wearing my belt wrong. He says the belt must go counterclockwise, with the point left and the buckle right. He claims all men wear their belts this way.

Abby, is my father correct, and does it really matter which way a man wears his belt?

DEAR KEEPS: I called several clothing stores that feature menswear and presented your question. I was told your father is correct: Belts should be put on counterclockwise so that the end points to the left when buckled.

Lynn Anderson plays Cactus Pete's

The Times-News
JACKPOT, Nev. - Lynn Anderson has sung for three presidents and the Queen for England. Next week, she will sing at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.



Lynn Anderson

Born in North Dakota and raised in California, Anderson's love of country music is often attributed to her mother, songwriter Liz Anderson, who composed several songs for Merle Haggard.

Her hits include "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Rocky Top" and "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden."

Anderson has a Grammy for "Best Vocal Performance of the Year" and was named "Best Female Artist" by the Academy

of Country Music. Off stage, she is an award-winning horsewoman and is involved with the Christmas Seals Campaign. She founded Special Riders of Antelope, a horse show for back riding therapy program for

handicapped children. At Cactus Petes, she will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Sept. 6. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

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BURLEY - Brent and Holly Larsen of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kresta Larsen, to Justin Wright, son of Suzanne White and Vestel Wright, both of Austin, Texas. Larsen and Wright are attending LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah. He served an LDS mission in the Mexico Hermosillo Mission and is employed by Child's in Salt Lake City, Utah.



Kresta Larsen and Justin Wright



Riley Larsen and Allison Hildebrandt

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. Jay and Sally Hildebrandt of Idaho Falls announce the wedding of their daughter, Allison Hildebrandt, to Riley Larsen, son of Brent and Holly Larsen of Burley.

Kresta and Justin will reside in Salt Lake City while continuing their education. Riley and Allison will reside in Pocatello and finish their education.



Jodi Parkov and Justin Sorenson

PAVKOV-SORENSEN

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