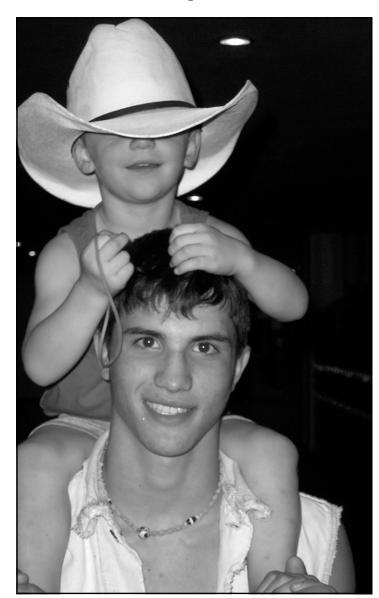
## IVHS open house draws crowd of students, parents and families



## Patrol meeting ...

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citizens band radios and cell phones. "We worked to describe descriptions of people, license plate numbers, and various circumstances," he said.

Davis, with Harman, provided copies of the former IVCP bylaws. They could be used "as is" or adapted for a new citizens patrol following further discussion.

The group was told by the executive director of Grants Pass-based Concerned Fathers Against Crime (CFAC), that Cave Junction has been visited recently by members on patrol. On behalf of Blaylock Insurance he will donate \$100 on a \$50 match basis to help the valley group get under

The executive director said that CFAC has "a strict no physical contact policy. Once a CFAC member on patrol opens his door in connection with any incident," he said, "our insurance stops." And any member who violates the rule is dropped from membership, he said.

He noted that during a recent Downtown CJ night patrol, two men were seen pulling flowers from a planter in front of a business. Although the CFAC patrollers did not exit their vehicle, they yelled at the men to stop what they were doing. They then followed them to their residence in Kerby to let them know they were seen and that their actions will not be tolerated.

He and Davis stressed

lice officers, but are to serve as eyes and ears only.

A mission statement was adopted by the executive board of the fledgling IVCP during a meeting in the county building on Monday night, Sept. 15. Taken from the former IVCP bylaws, it reads:

"Our purpose shall be to provide service to our community in whatever way possible within the limits of our ability, and to provide extra eyes and ears for the police, sheriff and the community, and to provide such other services as may be requested (by those groups) with the goal of providing a safer and more secure community."

In addition, the some 13 persons attending the meeting listed committees and their topics, and committee members volunteered. Areas are insurance, training, fundraising, vehicles and radios, recruiting and schedules, bylaws, and advertis-

The gathering was attended by Sgt. Stephen V. Clarke, who indicated that the bylaws and mission statement, as well as insurance, are important.

He said he would work with Harman and Sheriff Dave Daniel to assist the group within certain boundaries.

Clarke stressed that the group could best help the sheriff's office with high visibility, nonconfrontational efforts.

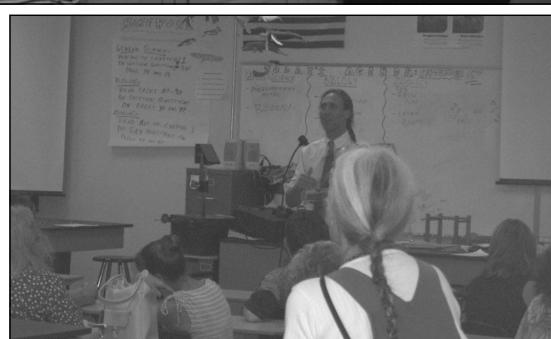
"Visibility is the biggest deterrent," Clarke

that patrollers are not posaid. Now open 'Da Kine Grinds' Japanese & Thai food Mon. - Frí. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. 202 Redwood Hwy., Cave Junction Eathere or Take out Beer & Wine 592-2399



BACK TO SCHOOL Valley Illinois High School held its open house on Monday evening, Sept. 15, giving parents and families a chance to meet their students' teachers and Principal JoAnn Bethany, as well as see the school's new carpet and checkered floor. Following a classroom visit, Patrice Carlton and her son Cody Brock (photo above right) make a stop at his locker to look inside. IVHS student Anthony Grebisz gives his 'cowboy' buddy Christian Engles (photo left) a personalized tour of the school. Dozens of parents filled the various classrooms (photo right) to hear the teachers discuss their teaching styles, curriculum and expectations for the school year.

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