

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs 55 to 60. Northwest winds 10 mph. Tonight clear with lows in the mid-30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

OK to secede

Several Magic Valley Christians traveled to Meridian this weekend to hear why it's OK to secede from the Union.

ODDM report card

The Outcomes Driven Developmental Model has been in place a few years, but school officials hesitate to judge its success.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Woman fights trash

A landfill controversy close to home will send a Burley woman on a trip to Washington, D.C., in May.

Page B3

Sports

Bengals grab Carter

The Cincinnati Bengals traded up to make Penn. State running back Ki-Jana Carter the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft Saturday.

Page D1

Bruins shade Indians twice

Twin Falls High School improved its position in Region III baseball Saturday, beating league-leading Poastello in both ends of a doubleheader.

Page D1

Family Life

Community apart

Heglar-Vale isn't a town, but that doesn't mean it isn't a community.

Page C1

Opinion

Disappointments ahead

No matter what promises Gov. Phil Batt extracts from federal authorities about nuclear waste, don't expect those promises to be kept, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Disneyland threat

The Justice Department denied reports a Japanese cult was planning to release nerve gas at Disneyland during Easter weekend.

Page A3

Consensual sex or rape?

Reports say Susan Smith, who allegedly drowned her sons in her car, consented to sex with her stepfather as recently as six months before the deaths.

Page A4

World

More bloodshed

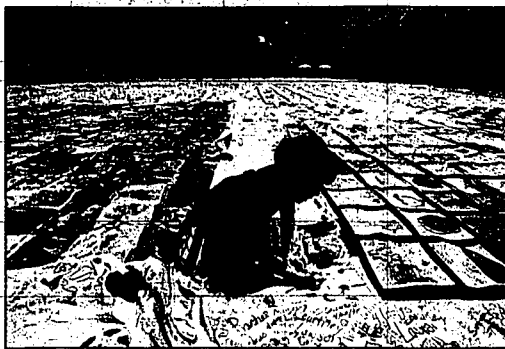
Rwandan soldiers killed several hundred refugees who tried to break out of a camp in southwestern Rwanda.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



AP photo

Billy Brage, 6, of Philadelphia, signs a quilted flag on the Mall in Washington Saturday as part of Earth Day celebrations. Kids for a Clean Environment unveiled the flag containing colored squares made by children in 48 states and 18 countries.

Full church buries slain Burley girl

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The body of Regina Krieger, whose disappearance and murder perplexed police, was laid to rest Saturday.

Regina was found murdered on the east bank of the Snake River last Saturday. She had disappeared from her father's Burley home on Feb. 28, two days before her 15th birthday.

Eight weeks of mystery did not dampen the emotion Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Church, packed to standing room only by friends and relatives.

In a tribute written by Regina's mother, Rhonda Krieger, and delivered by her cousin, Rhon Wynn, Regina was called her mother's "spring flower."

Pastor Harold Bauder, who said Regina spoke to him shortly before she disappeared and said she was sorry for some of the things she had done, said Regina was the victim of evil.

"In this world where there is so much deception, Regina found herself torn," Bauder said in his sermon. "She was torn between what people wanted and expected and what God wanted and expected."

"God always knew where Regina was and what was going on in her life," Bauder said.

Shortly before her disappearance, Regina considered dropping out of Burley Junior High School.

The day before she disappeared, leaving a spotty trail of blood from her bedroom to a fence in the backyard, Regina got into an

Please see BURY/A2

Modelers railroad mall



Forrest Lampe of Twin Falls switches loads on the Milwaukee Road model diesel engine on display at The Magic Valley Mall Saturday.

Hobbyists bring history to life

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some guys never grow up.

Take Forrest Lampe, for instance. Sure, he has a grown-up job at Cactus Pete's — but in his off hours, the 33-year-old Lampe is a model-railroad fanatic.

He and other members of the Magic Valley Model Railroaders Group were at the Magic Valley Mall Saturday, running a whole slew of trains on HO-gauge track. The track's wood and metal forms, through tiny "tunnels," and into a Western landscape that spoke of early railroads, six guns and steel skulls bleached white by the sun.

"You can really make history come alive with model railroading," Lampe said. "Hock, I've been into it off and on since the ripe old age of six."

Jon Kalliers, an 11-year-old "Twin Falls" kid with an ice cream cone firmly in hand, ran a discerning eye over the display and pronounced it worthy.

"What really impresses me is all the little detail," he said, between sips. "I love miniatures."

Almost inevitably, the intricate display drew onlookers from all walks of life. The curious ranged from kids like Kalliers to an older gentleman who worked for the Union Pacific in the late 1940s and early 50s — when the railroad was converting from steam to diesel locomotives.

"Guys like that make our eyes as big as Volkswagens," Lampe confided. "That's history talking."

The Magic Valley Model Railroaders Group, which consists of 15 dues-paying members, is best known for its impressive display at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Please see RAILROAD/A2

Storm lashes rescuers, threatens gutted building

Los Angeles Times

OKLAHOMA CITY — With its face blown off and its guts exposed, the Alfred P. Murrah building stands in the Oklahoma capital like an open wound from which horrors still leak. The death toll in the Wednesday bombing officially rose to 70 Saturday, but everyone knows there are at least 150 more dead inside.

Heavy thunderstorms rolled in Friday night, and by Saturday's gray dawn the rescue teams gingerly poking through the tons of debris were being lashed by hail and 30 mph winds that dropped the wind chill well below freezing. At times, lightning strikes forced searchers to pull out of the building all together.

The windy, wet weather increased the concern of some structural engineers that the nine-story building could collapse, some 72 hours after a powerful bomb ripped off its north side.

Standing by were chaplains in hard hats and psychologists who met with rescue workers limited to two-hour shifts. "We'll be looking for those pockets where we could see a tiny hand reach out," said Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen.

But hopes for survivors were slim. Three days after what Gov. Frank Keating called the worst mass murder in U.S. history, all of Oklahoma City seemed to be fighting back tears. In the sudden glow outside the cordoned-off zone of destruction downtown, people went about their routine business — grocery shopping, hanging around home, visiting friends.

But the compogure is fragile. "Oh, my goodness," said Methodist minister Norman Neaves. "I know some people have difficulty working, they feel weak-kneed, a strange anomaly. There's a tremendous sense of displacement."

To help out

The Associated Press and The Times-News

Organizations accepting donations for victims of the Oklahoma City bombing: The American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013 or locally send to Sawtooth Chapter, 718 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Credit card donations can be made by calling 1-800-HELPNOW or 1-800-842-2200 (English) or 1-800-257-7575 (Spanish).

The B'nai B'rith Disaster Relief Fund, 1640 Rhode Island Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. Catholic Charities USA — Oklahoma Expedition, Disaster Response Office, 1731 King St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

Church World Service: Attention: Oklahoma City Explosion Response, P.O. Box 988, Account OC-2, Elkhart, Ind. 46515. Credit card donations: 800-762-0986.

Federal Emergency Management Agency, 1-800-284-0609. Number will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Feed the Children: 405-942-0228 or 800-741-1441.

Salvation Army, 1-800-SAL-ARMY. Also Box 12600, Oklahoma City, 73157 or P.O. Box 8218, Seattle, WA 98109. Phone 405-270-7800. Must specify funds are for explosion disaster relief.

Southern Baptists 1-801-272-2461. Cash donations may be dropped off at:

Oklahoma City-area Sonke Drive-ins, at any area BankV or mailed to the bank at P.O. Box 1255, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73101.

Building materials, including plastic sheathing, screw guns, screws, sheetrock, drywall tape, drywall screws and nails, paint and glass, may be dropped off at Drug Recovery Inc. at 8th and Hudson in Oklahoma City. Phone: 405-232-7215.

To check on relatives: Red Cross: 405-232-7121. St. Anthony Hospital: 405-231-3003 or 231-3006.

Those who were in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building at the time of the explosion are asked to call 405-297-2424 or 297-2345.

By late Saturday, rescuers expected to reach the first two floors of the federal building, where the children's day care center and the Social Security offices were located. The majority of the missing, including about 15 children, are expected to be found there.

But bad weather was hampering the search for survivors. "We have a lot of exposed steel in that building," said Oklahoma City Fire Chief Gary B. Marrs. He said that exposed

Please see STORM/A2

Brothers arrested; manhunt still on

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Law enforcement agencies pressed a nationwide manhunt Saturday for the second "John Doe" suspect in the deadly bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City as two other men, brothers James Nichols and Terry Nichols, were formally arrested as material witnesses.

Cracking the case - A4

The identity of the square-jawed man portrayed in a composite sketch released one day after Wednesday's car bombing remained unknown, but officials said an intensive effort was under way to apprehend him.

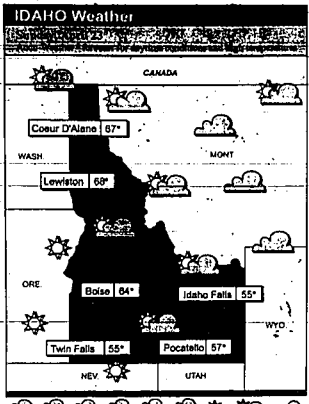
In the rain-soaked rubble of the nine-story office building in Oklahoma City, with as many as 150 people unaccounted for, search parties working in a raw chill continued the grim and dangerous task of picking their way through blocks of concrete, twisted beams and other rubble in the wrenching campaign to locate bodies.

As the parallel searches for victims and perpetrator moved forward, law enforcement officials focussed on the painstaking task of assembling the case for future prosecution.

Legal papers prepared by the FBI present

Please see HUNT/A2

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny today, with highs 55 to 60 and west winds 10 mph. Clear tonight, with lows in the lower 30s. Monday sunny. Highs 60 to 65.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers and snow on the peaks. Lows in the 30s east to 40s west. Highs in the 60s east to 70s west.

Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers, snow on the peaks. Lows in the 30s east to 35 to 40 in the west. Highs in the 50s east to lower 60s in the west.

Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers snow on the peaks. Lows in the 30s east to 35 to 45 in the west. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Wood River Valley

Fair today, with highs in the upper 50s. Fair tonight, with lows around 20. Monday fair, with highs in the lower 60s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today, with highs in the lower 60s. Northwest winds 10 mph. Clear tonight, with lows in the mid-30s. Monday sunny, with highs in the upper 60s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today and warmer. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s east and in the 60s to lower 70s west. Fair skies tonight, with lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Monday mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the 60s to mid-70s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today, with highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Fair tonight and Monday. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs lower to mid-60s.

Idaho weather summary

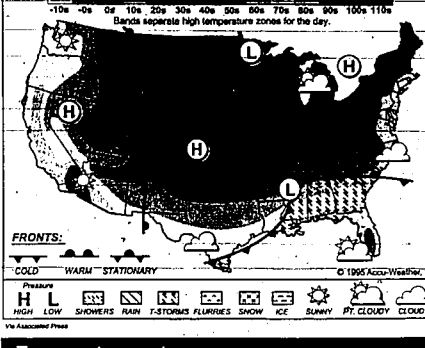
High pressure continued to dominate the afternoon weather across the state with mostly sunny skies. One exception was in southeastern Idaho, where there was a departing low pressure system in the Rocky Mountains. Coupled with a weak upper level disturbance over south central Idaho, it continued to provide some unsettled conditions with mostly cloudy skies and isolated showers.

At mid-afternoon the only report of precipitation occurred at Malad City with a light rain shower. Showers are also in the vicinity of Sun Valley and north and east of Pocatello.

Afternoon winds were predominantly out of the west 15 mph or less, but gusting to just over 20 mph at Mountain Home.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 23.



Temperature extremes
Idaho: High, 62 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 21 degrees at St. Anthony.
Nation: High, 98 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 14 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
Tune to the National-Weather-Service radio band at VHF-FM.162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	34	10
Atlanta	74	65	01
Boston	61	42	01
Chicago	61	42	01
Dallas	62	54	09
Denver	67	42	01
Des Moines	61	35	01
Detroit	56	42	01
Honolulu	82	76	03
Houston	62	42	01
Indianapolis	56	43	13
Kansas City	60	33	01
Las Vegas	65	42	01
Los Angeles	63	54	01
Memphis	63	55	01
Miami Beach	85	75	01
Minneapolis	63	42	01
Mississippi	61	38	01
New Orleans	66	47	01
New York	76	51	02
Oklahoma City	44	42	129
Omaha	62	33	01
Phoenix	78	49	01
Pittsburgh	62	44	01
Portland, Me.	63	43	16
Portland, Ore.	77	35	01
Reno	66	42	01
St. Louis	59	42	01
Salt Lake City	54	35	01
San Francisco	78	49	01
Seattle	66	44	01
Spokane	64	31	01
Washington	83	60	01

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call the following numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 734-9278; Utah: 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nevada, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Yesterday	50-35
Boise	63	29	00	Last year	64	39
Burley	59	33	00	Normal	67	38
Fairfield	47	31	04			
Gooding	64	35	00	Month to date:	51	
Hagerman	57	33	00	Normal mo. to date:	70	
Idaho Falls	58	31	00	Water year to date:	8.99	
Jerome	65	43	00	Normal year to date:	6.80	
Lewiston	57	35	01	Month to date:	70	
Malta	56	34	00	Normal year to date:	8.99	
McCall	m	26	00	Humidity at noon:	37 percent	
Pocatello	58	38	00	Barometer at noon:	30.21	
Salmon	60	33	00	Pollen count:	15	
Stanley	m	25	00	Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho		
Sun Valley	m	m	m			

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:42 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 21; new, April 29; first quarter, May 7; full, May 14.
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Mercury.

Railroad

Continued from A1
grounds. The fairgrounds exhibit was founded in 1989, but the group has been in existence in Twin Falls for almost 20 years, he said.

The group's clerk, Jim Willis, earns his daily bread teaching marketing and management at the College of Southern Idaho, but railroading is his heart's delight.

"The toy part is great, and we all play" trains, just like little kids," he said, "but there are lots of other ingredients."

For starters, there's the lore and the legend of railroads — the Iron Horse, the silver spire, and a ribbon of steel that linked lonely outposts of the desolate West. There were great names like Huntington, and Hill, and Stanford, and vast business empires like the Burlington Northern, the Union Pacific, and the Milwaukee Road.

Like many devotees, Willis put his model trains away shortly after he got married, "but when my kids left home, I was right behind them, setting up track."

When true enthusiasts return to model railroading, they swiftly trim off running their equipment on bare floors and tabletops. At that point, they begin to pursue the deeper art of railroad modeling.

Scenery is an integral part of the

process, and skilled modelers sculpt flinty mesas, and sagebrush plains and forests. "Tiny" farms boast tiny split-rail fences, and building facades are deliberately weathered to evoke a turn-of-the-century mood.

There's yet other attraction to model railroading — buying, selling and swapping equipment. Said Gene Conley, an insurance adjuster from Kimberly, "Anytime you go to a meet, you expect to go home with something new."

Prices vary, with beat-up old cars going for as little as \$3 and finely wrought brass locomotives selling for hundreds — even thousands — of dollars.

"It's amazing how fast this stuff adds up," said Mitch Larish, a 31-year-old YMCA employee from Boise.

He stooped beneath the display table and emerged with a small, thickly padded box. With the solemnity of an archaeologist unearthing a rare find, he opened the box to reveal four HO-gauge locomotives.

"This stuff, I can afford — barely," Larish said, "but with some of the better stuff, you've got to win the lottery."

The model railroad exhibit remains on display today.

Bury

Continued from A1
argument with her father, Daniel Krieger, police have reported.

Regina and her younger brother have lived with their father since their parents' divorce last June.

Regina had trouble adjusting to the divorce — her school counselor Bev Clark said.

Police have not arrested any suspects in the murder. Dahiel Krieger was interviewed by Cassia County Sheriff's Department investigators Friday and asked to undergo a polygraph test. Sheriff Billy Crystal confirmed.

Four or five people interviewed

in Krieger's death were asked to take such lie-detecter tests, Crystal said earlier last week.

Daniel Krieger and extended family members were present at Saturday's services and a private burial at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Following Saturday's ceremonies, mourners watched a video commemorating Krieger's short life. Narrating over the video, Rhonda Krieger said her daughter had found peace.

"She is no longer in turmoil," Rhonda Krieger said. "Nor does she hurt for the things in this world she did not understand."

Storm

Continued from A1
rebar had become "like lightning rods."

Pat Grant, a dog handler with a search and rescue team, said emergency personnel were washing down with disinfectant because of concern about contamination from decomposing bodies.

"Dogs were playing a key role in helping identify victims. Family members were being asked to bring items from home, which would provide a scent for dogs to help identify victims. The coroner's staff also was visiting the homes to take fingerprints of missing children off toys."

Officials had to halt the search several times during the day Saturday because of concern about the stability of the building. Time-lapse cameras were being used to determine if cracks in the building were widening.

The grimness of the search for victims was inescapable. "We've got the worst possible scenario you could ever think of," said Ray Blakney, director of the state medical examiner's office. "Three and a half days into the incident, and we still don't know how many are in there. It's a mess."

Hunt

Continued from A1
ed the Nichols brothers as material witnesses — figures who are not charged in the crime, but whose future testimony is important and who are considered sufficiently likely to flee that their testimony cannot be assured unless they are kept in custody.

Officials said the two Nichols brothers were linked to radical right-wing paramilitary organizations, some of whose members had advocated violence against federal authorities. They also said that Timothy J. McVeigh, who is being held as a suspect in the bombing, was closely associated with James Nichols.

In a hearing before U.S. District Judge Monti L. Bellotti in Wichita, Kan., Terry Nichols was ordered held

Bombing images: Exploitation or reality?

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO — When the death toll is finally tallied, last week's terrorist bombing in Oklahoma City might not find a place in the Guinness Book of World Records' ranking of the "Worst Disasters in the World," but the gruesomely colorful images out of the collapsed federal building have clearly registered with a nation more accustomed to viewing major disasters in places like Somalia, Rwanda, Chechnya and Bosnia.

For most Americans, terrorist-related disasters remain distant, black and white images, like the grainy films of Nazi death camp corpses being bulldozed into mass graves, Long ago. Far away. Would never happen here.

That changed last week, and with it came a test of how the media portray reality and how the public handles this too-close-to-home event.

Perhaps no images captured the horror of the moment more starkly or accurately than those shot by Charles H. Porter 4th, a bank clerk who caught on film a bloody baby being carried from the wreckage. Many

newspapers worldwide agreed as they ran the photos on their front pages.

It is here that the presentation of reality sometimes clashes with the public's willingness to accept it in such graphic terms. It is when a comfortable distance from such events is eliminated that the impact of life's seemingly regular horrors sinks in. That is why many papers heard charges of exploitation and insensitivity over running the photo of the bloody baby.

A telephone operator with the New York Daily News, which ran a full-page, black-and-white photo on Thursday's front page headlined "THEY BLEW UP THE BABIES," said he took more than 300 calls and the person next to him took more than that.

"People were deploping it, asking 'Why did you put it there?'" said Scott Curleton. "There were no calls from people saying they agreed with our running the picture."

"The problem is that when you report that tragedy, they fail to realize that this is reality."

Earth

Continued from A1
Elsewhere, more than 3,000 volunteers spent the day cleaning up illegal dumps in Oregon and hundreds of Californians picked-up trash in Malibu, which was devastated by winter storms that caused flooding and mudslides. In Anaheim, Calif., the first 40,000 visitors to Disneyland got free Earth Day buttons, made of recycled material and featuring Disney characters carpooling.

In New Jersey, Bell Atlantic Mobile unveiled a national recycling program, where cellular phone users can turn used phone batteries in to Bell Atlantic phone stores. The batteries will be recycled and consumers will get a store coupon good for 10 percent off their next battery purchase.

In Philadelphia, high school students recycled garbage into a sculpture of a boy fishing from a comode. "We call it 'Don't Flush Our Future,'" because we saw the Earth's going down the toilet," said Mike Letemeyer, 16, who designed the piece with Robert Sieger, 17.

About 80,000 people attended a six-hour Earth Day concert in Boston, where solar-powered cars and appliances were displayed. In New York, 3,000 turned out to see mariners costumed as fish and trees in the "Parade for the Planet," and another 2,000 raised \$70,000 for city parks in a Central Park race.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

11-12-28-33-36; Powerball 36 (eleven, twelve, twenty-eight, thirty-three, thirty-six; powerball thirty-six)

Estimated jackpot: \$4 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

2-3-12-13-14-32 (two, three, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, thirty-two)

Estimated jackpot: \$560,000.

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Nation

Good luck, quick work pointed to suspect

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The FBI's computer came through just in time.

Catching the suspect in the deadliest bombing in U.S. history also took a signature clue from the rubble, an artist's sketch, the diligence of conscientious cops and what veteran detectives call their best weapon—a golden stroke of luck.

Just 49 hours and 20 minutes after the monstrous blast, the law found its man 63 miles north of the scene of the crime in a small-town jail, put there by a state trooper who nabbed him for driving without a license plate and carrying a loaded handgun.

Charged with the bombing was Timothy James McVeigh, 27, a veteran of Desert Storm and a one-time security guard who gave his address as Decker, Mich.

The FBI manhunt continued Saturday for a second, unidentified suspect. Two brothers, James Douglas Nichols and Terry Nichols, were in custody as material witnesses. The FBI described them as friends and former military colleagues of McVeigh.

The big break in the case came when investigators discovered a mangled truck axle two blocks from the explosion. They determined it came from the vehicle that housed the bomb.

On the axle was a vehicle identification number—a marker unique to each vehicle—that enabled them to trace the truck to a Ryder truck rental company called

Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City, Kan.

A serial number from a twisted scrap of metal had led authorities to those who bombed the World Trade Center in 1993. That vehicle was also a yellow Ryder truck and also had carried a killer brew of fuel oil and fertilizer rigged into a homemade bomb.

Although the name on the rental agreement led to a dead end, the FBI got composite sketches of two men from the rental agent. Those drawings were flashed around the world and a \$2 million reward was offered.

Agents also showed the artist's sketches to various motels in Junction City, Kan. Clerks at the Dreamland Motel recognized one of the drawings as a guest who had stayed there from April 14-18 and registered under the name of Tim McVeigh from Decker, Mich.

That name was run through the FBI's powerful computers to see if the databanks showed any recent arrests.

Then fortune lent a hand.

At 10:20 a.m. on April 19, with survivors still staggering from the smoking ruins of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, Timothy James McVeigh was driving his 1977 yellow Mercury Marquis north on Interstate 35.

State trooper Charles Hanger noted the car had no license plate and turned on his siren and flashing lights. When McVeigh reached for his wallet to produce his driver's

license, Hanger noticed a bulge under McVeigh's jacket that turned out to be a loaded .45-caliber Glock 21 semiautomatic.

Hanger, a 19-year veteran of the force, drew his own gun and pointed it at the back of McVeigh's head, telling him to keep his hands up as he walked him behind the car. The trooper found more ammunition—some of it capable of penetrating bullet-proof vests—and a knife with a five-inch blade inside a sabbard.

What had started as a routine traffic violation led Hanger to take McVeigh to the Noble County Courthouse in Perry, Okla., for booking on five misdemeanor charges. He told the trooper he was

on a cross-country trip and produced a security badge to explain why he had the gun.

Normally, McVeigh would have been arraigned the next day. But Judge Dan Allen, who would have heard the charges, was tied up with a divorce case and McVeigh had to spend another night in the fourth-floor lockup instead of posting bail and going on his way.

At a 10 a.m. hearing Friday, bail was set at \$5,000, which McVeigh could have easily made with the cash he was carrying, authorities said.

But, his arrest having shown up on the FBI's computers, federal agents called the courthouse just in time.

ARE YOU CONTEMPLATING OWNING AN EXOTIC ANIMAL?
 Learn about the responsibilities involved at a Catspaw Enterprises Clinic with Debbie Hansen.

Saturday, April 29
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Opinion

Editorial

Making a deal with feds is a hazardous waste of time

Phil Batt is setting himself up to be the governor who turned Idaho into America's nuclear dumping ground.

His strategy for dealing with the federal Energy Department - negotiating for firm assurances about the eventual departure of any waste brought here - has the best of intentions. But it cannot succeed.

The reality is simple. Any waste that the government ships into Idaho will stay here indefinitely, parked above southern Idaho's precious aquifer, waiting for that unlikely mishap that could taint our water supply. No concessions the governor can get in return are worth the price.

Last week, the Energy Department said the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is the "preferred alternative" to receive nearly 2,000 shipments of nuclear waste. Batt promised to fight the federal plan if the Energy Department doesn't agree to his list of conditions.

He has a pretty good list: Firm plans for a permanent storage site elsewhere, with definite construction dates; stiff fines for missed deadlines; cleanup of current waste stockpiles at INEL; more jobs at the Idaho site.

But even if the government accepts all of Batt's conditions, none of those promises is a fair trade for putting our aquifer at risk.

The Energy Department's decision to designate Idaho as a storage site is clearly based on politics, not science. The waste won't be stored here because it's safe, but because the government has no politically

acceptable alternatives. Energy officials regard Idaho - sparsely populated, remote from the seat of power and politically weak - as the path of least resistance.

And they're right, if Batt accepts the sucker's deal - he is contemplating Idaho already has 25 years' worth of unkept federal promises about nuclear waste. Any promises made by Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary will be equally worthless.

That's not because O'Leary is dishonest. It's because neither she nor anyone else can guarantee removal of the waste once it's here. The government has failed for decades to create a suitable long-term storage site, and no realistic observer expects it to succeed in the foreseeable future.

No matter what promises O'Leary makes to Batt, future energy secretaries won't be able to keep them, and future governors won't be able to enforce them.

The situation isn't Batt's fault. His options are limited and unappealing. He can either bargain with the feds, trying for the best deal he can get, or he can fight a dubious court battle.

Neither option is very hopeful. But if Batt takes the first option, allowing the waste to start entering the state, he has surrendered everything. Energy secretaries come and go, and so do governors. So do political agreements. The only part of this deal that will be permanent will be the waste. It will be here when Batt's grandchildren are senior citizens. It will be here, for all practical purposes, forever.



Today's lesson: Equal versus equitable

A monk asks a superior if it is permissible to smoke while praying. The superior says certainly not. Next day the monk asks the superior if it is permissible to pray while smoking. That, says the superior, is not merely permissible, it is admirable. The moral of the story is that much depends on how a thing is presented.

Consider, for example, this lead paragraph from a New York Times news story: "New studies on the growing concentration of American wealth and income challenge a cherished part of the country's self-image: They show that rather than being an egalitarian society, the United States has become the most economically stratified of industrial nations."

But the same data could be reported as demonstrating that the United States, more than any other industrial nation, values equality sensibly understood. And as demonstrating that this nation's distribution of wealth is an incentive to rational behavior in contemporary economic conditions.

The studies purportedly show that the wealthiest 1 percent and wealthiest 20 percent of American households have a larger portion of the nation's wealth than they used to have, and a larger portion than the wealthiest households in other industrial nations have. Furthermore, the least wealthy 20 percent of Americans have a smaller portion of the nation's wealth than the bottom 20 percent have in other industrial nations.

Now, let's assume the data is accurate, although income and wealth statistics involve judgments that can skew comparisons with other eras and nations. However, the data, even if accurate, need not compel the essentially political judgment expressed in the Times paragraph above.

In it, note the word "egalitarian." What the country's self-image actually celebrates is



George F. Will

broader if imperfect equal opportunity for striving - for the pursuit of happiness. Americans have never been egalitarian in emphasizing equality of outcomes. Concerning that, elsewhere in the Times story there occurs this essentially political assessment:

"Most economists believe that wealth and income are more concentrated in the United States than in Japan. But while data show that wealth is more equitably distributed in Japan, the government there has not released enough detailed information to make statistical comparisons possible."

Note the use of the phrase "more equitably" as synonymous with "more equally." That peculiar usage flows from an idea that Americans have generally considered peculiar - the idea that equality of condition is a key component of social justice.

A society that values individualism, enterprise and a market economy is neither surprised nor sopped up several times the billions of dollars taken to complete the international and open Superconducting Super Collider. The difference in treatment stems from the complete secrecy of SDI with little political oversight and less public view.

McNamara conveniently ignored that individual physicists are not independently wealthy. In recognition of this admission, I'll relate my own experience with a secret project in which I was a major figure. As a consequence of doing my job as I saw it, I have not had work as a professional physicist on federal projects since.

Specialized instrumentation to conduct (and win) "limited" nuclear warfare did not prove to have sufficient accuracy. The development, International Telephone and Telegraph and its Defense Division, had already achieved a near record with a tenfold cost overrun, (unknown

weakness of that instrument and the primacy of social and cultural forces in determining the distribution of wealth. Consider three things that might conduce to a smaller gap between the most and least affluent households. Stopping immigration would reduce downward pressure on wages. A stock market crash would devalue the portfolios of the wealthy. And curtailing access to college and postgraduate education would limit the disparities in the marketable skills that increasingly account for income disparities.

But to suggest such "solutions" is to understand that the problem of increasing inequalities of wealth is not a problem we will just pay any price to remedy, and may not be a problem at all. In an increasingly knowledge-based economy, education disparities drive income disparities, which are incentives for the rising generation to take education seriously as a decisive shaper of individuals' destinies.

In today's deregulated global economy, with highly mobile capital and an abundance of cheap labor, the long-term prosperity of an advanced nation is a function of a high rate of savings - the deferral of gratification that makes possible high rates of investment in capital, research and development and education. All these forms of social capital are good for society as a whole and are encouraged by high rewards for those who accept the discipline.

That is why promoting more equal distribution of wealth might not be essential to, or even compatible with, promoting a more equitable society. And why increasingly unequal social rewards can conduce to a more truly egalitarian society, one that offers upward mobility equally to all who accept its rewarding disciplines.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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NOW women should try to allow for some diversity

What's the deal with the women's movement in Washington, D.C.? Am I mistaken, or does the fact that I am female and conservative make me some sort of freak show?

I have sound reasons for asking. I don't exactly meet the media stereotype of a conservative; in fact, I am a 20-year-old, independent, career-oriented college student, the picture-perfect image of what the women's movement (I think) claims to represent.

Yet, one Sunday afternoon recently, I felt the stinging judgment of several women, none of whom would mind being referred to as "liberal." They had asked me whether I would be attending any of the events associated with the "Rally for Women's Lives," organized by the National Organization for Women (NOW).

When I said I didn't plan to go out and bash conservatives and Newt Gingrich, I was accused of being anti-woman, pro-oppression and a dupe of the crusade against women's rights.

Now, if you think the insinuation here is merely that one has to be a liberal Newt hater to be pro-woman - a silly enough idea on its own - you haven't listened closely enough to NOW feminists.

Their rhetoric is replete with statements to the effect that "women think ...," that, and "women want ...," that, and "women won't stand for ...," this - the implication being that they speak for the women of America.

In fact, the way they use the term "woman" leaves me with the impression that they only consider the views of liberal women to be "women's views." In other words, the term "women" only refers to women who agree with them. The rest of us are, well, something else.

When I read the media accounts of the rally itself I wasn't surprised that the focus was wholly negative: on victimization, Newt Gingrich and the "Contract ON America," as they put it. Many of the demonstrators identified the contract and violence at abortion clinics as the primary reasons for their attendance.

In fact, NOW Vice President Rosemary Dempsey, when asked about the contract, was quoted in the Washington Post as saying, "Women-hating and scapegoating are being instilled from the very top."

Let's set the record straight. Nowhere does the Contract with America legitimize

Sarah Simmons

woman-hating as a legislative goal. The contract did not seek to take away voting rights from women, it did not seek to revoke laws against domestic violence, and it did not endorse violence at abortion clinics. It did not seek to silence the intelligent voices of women in America. In fact, many women were empowered by the contract.

Yes, some women believed so strongly in the ideas presented in the contract that they chose to run for office. Seven of the new freshman members that signed it were women. They jumped at the chance to be elected on grounds other than those usually selected for their gender by the likes of NOW.

Of course, since these women were "that other kind," i.e., not liberal, they weren't praised by NOW or any other radical feminist group. Unlike their liberal counterparts elected in 1992, their ascension to power wasn't dubbed "The Year of the Woman."

But neither were they shackled to "women's issues" the way NOW-endorsed candidates are (an unforeseen result of politicizing gender). They were liberated from such nonsense and ran on the more pressing economic issues facing all the citizens of our country, of all races and both genders.

So who are the real feminists? Those who hide behind "women's issues" - and expect to be coddled by sympathetic media - or those who eschew the politics of gender and challenge their male counterparts on any level playing field?

I'm not the only young woman asking such questions. By now, everyone except the news media seems to understand that radical feminist groups like NOW no longer corner the market on women's sentiments, if they ever did.

When NOW women ask me why I wasn't at the Rally for Women's Lives, I shouldn't have to dread their scorn when I tell them my views. I think a little tolerance for diversity may be in order here.

Sarah Simmons, a senior at American University in Washington, D.C., is an intern at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

Letter

Disclosure brings back memories

Former Defense Secretary McNamara's recent disclosure the Vietnam War was a terrible mistake makes for a personal footnote. In December 1988, I was at the Imperial College of Science in London. Over 500 scientists from some 35 different countries took part in a conference entitled, "Ways Out of the Arms Race."

During a break, physicist friend Roald Sagdeev and I were conversing. Suddenly Secretary McNamara barged in and took over. Roald had recently resigned after 14 years heading the Soviet program in space. As an active reformer, he was devoting his energies to the "very strong and extremely dangerous asymmetry that was developing in the field of human kind." In this, he and McNamara were in complete agreement.

In later talks, McNamara took the listening physicist to task. He asserted they balked un-

til too late to speak out against the Strategic Defense Initiative. Still very much alive, SDI has to date topped up several times the billions it would have taken to complete the international and open Superconducting Super Collider. The difference in treatment stems from the complete secrecy of SDI with little political oversight and less public view.

McNamara conveniently ignored that individual physicists are not independently wealthy. In recognition of this admission, I'll relate my own experience with a secret project in which I was a major figure. As a consequence of doing my job as I saw it, I have not had work as a professional physicist on federal projects since.

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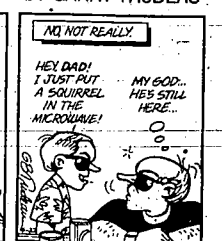
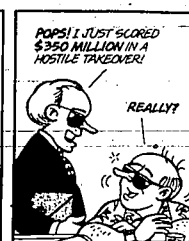
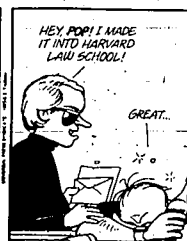
publicly, of course). When I brought the inadequacies of the image dissector to the attention of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the responsible agency, first-hand work was canceled.

To no one's surprise except to me, the erstwhile president of the ITT Defense Division was reincarnated as president of the Aetopet General facility in Azusa where I resided. Soon, at AGC's request, I left what was to have been my lifetime's work.

Some endings are the substance of fairy tales. Roald Sagdeev, now distinguished professor of physics at the University of Maryland, married Susan Eisenhower, daughter of the president. Half their time is spent in Moscow and half at our nation's capital.

Apparently Roald's government is more accepting and humane than mine. GEORGE W. ANTHONY, Filer

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

World

Rwandan troops kill hundreds at camps

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Rwandan soldiers killed several hundred refugees who tried to break out of a camp in southwestern Rwanda on Saturday, a U.N. official said. It was the second day of bloodshed there in three days.

"People in the camps said there were bodies all over the place," said Millicent Mutuli, spokeswoman for the U.N.-Rwanda Emergency Office. She couldn't specify how many were killed, other than several hundred.

Details of the violence were sketchy and the death toll could not be confirmed, since bad weather stranded investigators flying by helicopter to the scene.

A Red Cross official in Kigali who said hundreds apparently had died also couldn't be more specific.

Other U.N. officials could confirm only 26 dead.

Mutuli said the violence involved at least two incidents in which Rwandan soldiers tried to move Hutu refugees out of the camp, near the town of Kibeho.

The new Tutsi-led Rwandan government began to close several camps in the area Tuesday, claiming they are sheltering militias loyal to the Hutu government ousted last year. But many refugees, afraid to return home, have resisted.

Mutuli said gunfire first broke out Saturday morning, then again in the afternoon. As of 8 p.m., she said, gunfire was still reported in the camp.

"At some point the displaced people tried to break through the soldiers' cordon and the RPA

(Rwandan Patriotic Army) tried to control this and there was shooting," she said.

At one point, refugees broke through the cordon and soldiers attacked them as they fled, she said.

"When people were running away they were being fired upon," Mutuli said. It was unclear whether the soldiers were trying to prevent the refugees from entering or fleeing the camp, she said.

Mutuli said there also may have been violence among the refugees Friday night, since doctors reported treating machete wounds in the morning. The reports did not specify how many people were wounded.

Officials did not know whether any of the dead were soldiers, or whether all were refugees killed by

the army. Ismael Diallo, a U.N. spokesman in Kigali, said he would not be surprised if refugees had returned fire. He cited unconfirmed reports that elements of Rwanda's former government had brought weapons into the camp.

On Thursday, Rwandan soldiers shot and killed 22 people and wounded 40 others at Kibeho when refugees tried to grab a soldier's rifle.

The camps, initially set up by French troops, once housed 250,000 people. Most of the refugees are Hutus, who are afraid of reprisals by Tutsis for the massacres of about 500,000 people — mostly Tutsis, that began a year ago. The refugees fled last July when Tutsi-led rebels overthrew the Hutu-dominated government.

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Briefly

Accident kills 3 peacekeepers at airport

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Three French peacekeepers were killed and four more were wounded today in a munitions accident at Sarajevo airport.

Maj. Pierre Chavancey, a U.N. spokesman, said explosives blew up as the soldiers were trying to defuse them at the U.N.-controlled airport.

Three of the wounded were taken in serious condition to the U.N. medical center in downtown Sarajevo as officials investigated the explosion. The deaths brought to 36 the number of French peacekeepers killed in the former Yugoslavia. France has the largest contingent among the U.N. force and its troops have suffered the most casualties. Since early 1992, 162 peacekeepers have been killed in the former Yugoslavia, both in accidents and in combat.

Albanian workers walk out on strike

TIRANA, Albania — Tens of thousands of workers walked off the job Saturday in a 24-hour strike for higher pay and better labor laws.

Workers from the education, health and telecommunication unions were demanding a 35 percent rise in salaries, higher pensions and more legal protection. Three days of negotiations ended last week with the government offering only a 10 percent pay rise.

"A 35 percent rise sounds like a lot of money, but for us, the surgeons, it means only 6,700 leks (\$67) a month instead of the 5,000 leks (\$50) we are getting now," said Dr. Vitor Gjereshtiku of Tirana's Surgical Hospital, who reported for work despite the strike to cover emergencies.

Vietnam bans farmland conversion

HANOI, Vietnam — Vietnamese leaders have upheld a ban against turning rice farms into industrial parks or other commercial sites, a move certain to slow the pace of much needed foreign investment.

Deputy Prime Minister Phan Van Khai defended the government's month-old ruling against taking rice paddies out of production as essential to protecting the country's future food supplies.

The restrictions have already delayed several foreign investment projects, the state-run Vietnam Investment Review reported Saturday. Vietnam's rice farms have been shrinking at an annual rate of 49,000 acres as the land is converted to other uses. Land outside big cities is especially sought by foreign investors for factories and real estate projects.

Compiled from wire reports

McNamara stirs up past in Canada

The Washington Post


TORONTO — Word of Robert McNamara's published Vietnam War confessions reached Rob Winslow in time for him to watch a televised interview with the former secretary of defense. Twenty-five years after Winslow deserted and crossed the border into Canada, he likes to stay in touch with his former country's evolving debate about the war.

Winslow, an eighth-grade teacher here, described McNamara's newly published apology, "In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam," as "a deathbed confession. He wants to clear his conscience. But why did he wait 27 years?"

Winslow, who grew up in Washington, D.C., is among the thousands of American exiles from the Vietnam War years who escaped the draft, or sneaked their uniforms, and sought refuge and a new life in Canada. Perhaps 20,000 of them migrated. That uncertain number included "cultural refugees," too, who had no fear of conscription but decided to abandon American society.

A quarter-century ago, Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver were busy havens for hundreds of young Americans dodging draft calls or deserting. Some of the exiles worked on the war resisters' underground railroad in the late 1960s and early 1970s before moving on.

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Magic Valley

Library ready to access the world

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A year from now, you could walk into the Twin Falls Public Library and look up call numbers in Australia.

Not that it'll do much good. The book will still be in Australia. But library director Arlan Call used that as an example of what patrons can do after the library upgrades its computer system. Friday, library officials learned they are getting \$80,000 from the Idaho State Library to link up with the Nampa, Caldwell and Boise public libraries, share on-line information and access the Internet.

"It's going to be an exciting year for us," he said.

Computer surfing in Australia illustrates the far-ranging powers of technology. But it also pinpoints one of its problems: what to do with the information.

"If you're a guy who's inventing the rotors in the helicopters and the best technology in the world is in Russia, then it'd be worth it," he said. Magic Valley industries such as aquaculture could also benefit from learning what has been written in other parts of the world, he said.

But most locals will use the technology for simpler purposes. "We know there's a lot of things in Boise that we might want," he said. "We're not so

sure about Connecticut."

In its Educational Technology Initiative, the Idaho Legislature allocated funds to link all 50 Idaho public libraries to each other on-line. Schools and public agencies could also join in.

And Call promises more good things to come:

- A touch-screen computer for the disabled, illiterate, and keyboard unfriendly.
- An automated checkout system allowing patrons to bypass the librarians.

Compact discs of full-text articles in hundreds of magazines and newspapers.

- Capability to reserve library items without a staffer's assistance.

enough trained in on-line searching that they could cruise the Internet for answers to patron's questions.

Call, however, has some caveats for Internet enthusiasts. They can't get e-mail through the library, he said. Neither can they sit down at a terminal and hook into what is commonly known as "chat room" - entering a "room" on the Internet and talking to doctors in Maryland or mechanics in North Dakota.

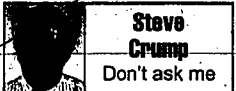
In the next few weeks, the only visible signs of advancement will be technicians rewiring computers. Once that is done, staff members will go through several months of training for the new technology. After that, Call said, he hopes to open up the technology to the general public.

Welcome to Idaho, where traffic isn't portable

Did you hear the news? Seething is bad for you. Very bad.

I heard it on the car radio. Sitting at a green light. Behind a truck with 41 plates. Now, small-town motorists don't drive any worse than the rest of us; it just looks that way because you're seeing it in slow-motion.

In fact, there are intersections in north Twin Falls where pickups with 21, 1C, and 2G tags have actually taken root, waiting to make a left turn out of shopping center parking lots.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

...Exactly why this is so is one of the enduring mysteries of life as we know it in south-central Idaho. I have personally driven through Richfield, Jerome, Fairfield and Wendell, and I'm here to report that it's not that hard.

And if you're tempted to conclude that motorists from such places are simply bedazzled by the hustle and commotion of the big city when they come to Twin Falls, I would earnestly entreat you to get real.

Twin Falls, you see, is to rush-hour driving what bumper cars are to whiplash.

I defy you to motor from one end of North Blue to the other on the busiest Saturday afternoon in December and waste more time than it takes to open a single child-proof bottle of vitamins.

And yet we cosmopolites who live here in Metropolis proudly cultivate the image of urban gridlock, of mean streets, of boom-town angst.

"Pray for me," pleaded a bumper sticker of the recent past. "I drive Blue Lanes."

Give me a break.

If your greatest challenge in life is getting from Albertson's to the mall, then you don't get out much.

Our transplanted-California-neighbors, bless 'em, know the real meaning of commuting from hell. That's why they're here.

Some of them have yet to get out of their cars. They're still driving around looking for a Jack in the Box so they can grab a bite before it's time to head back to work in Sunnysvale or Sylmar.

We Idahoans' problem, of course, is that too many of us drive the way we shop.

If you think not, head for your neighborhood food store, grab yourself a cart and stand in the longest line.

Chances are the woman in front of you is reading the Enquirer, the guy in front of her is carrying on a conversation with a fella in the next checkout lane, and the man in front of him has just dropped a gallon of ice cream and is about to lose a jar of pickles as well.

At the head of the line, of course, is a woman who has completed her purchase, received her change and is busy reorganizing her purse, while the checker has fallen asleep.

If Paul Revere had knocked on our door in 1775, we Idahoans would have showed up at Lexington in time for the War of 1812. Had to press our tunics and get the truck lubed first.

For we are, of you see, a people blissfully inno-cent, un-sexy. It is both our most endearing virtue and our collective curse.

Years ago, my family went to Reno with my Uncle Fred and his family for summer vacation. Uncle Fred, a farmer from eastern Idaho, had a brand-new Buick station wagon big enough to convene the Soda Springs City Council, the Carbon County Commission and the Bancroft-Grace Mosquito Abatement District inside, all at the same time.

The Buick was so new that it didn't even carry Idaho license plates; just a temporary permit Scotch-taped to the window. Out on the straightaway between Winnemucca and Lovelock, Uncle Fred sometimes got it up 45 mph.

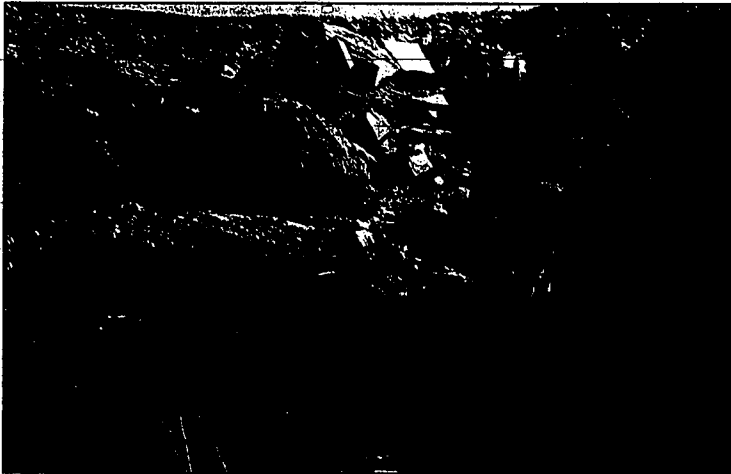
At length we arrived in Reno, and sat at the intersection of Virginia and Second streets, in the shadow of the "Biggest Little City in World Sign," for what seemed like an hour, just admiring the lights.

Finally, the cabbie behind us leaned on his horn, stuck his head out the window, and screamed, "It's not gofna get any greener, fummer!"

"I wonder," my Uncle Fred grumbled as he eased off the brake, "how he knew I was from Idaho?"

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Friend of the Earth



During an Earth Day cleanup, Steven Godfrey, of Twin Falls, looks for loose debris where years of garbage has been tossed over the edge of the rim at Rook Creek Canyon Saturday. Some refuse will have to remain because it has become embedded in the soil and cannot be removed without disturbing wildlife habitat.

Lawmakers promote bomb range

The Associated Press

BOISE - Two members of the U.S. House National Security Committee vowed to force completion of the expanded Idaho Training Range for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

They accompanied Idaho Reps. Michael Crapo and Helen Chenoweth Friday on a helicopter tour of the Owyhee desert.

"Insuring pilot lives are at stake, U.S. Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., said he will push for hearings before the House panel and ask that it issue a subpoena for an environmental impact statement that has been stalled within the Clinton administration since October.

But conservation groups called that a ludicrous argument. Because Mountain Home has been spared from the recent rounds of base closures, the training range no longer can be sold as a way to preserve Idaho's Air Force base, they said.

"The Air Force will say whatever they can, to whoever they can to get this thing going," said Craig Gehrke, Idaho director of The Wilderness Society.

The training range plan has been on hold since Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall said the range would not be approved until a supplemental statement addressing concerns by the Shoshone-Paiutes, conservationists and hunters was written.

Hunter is the third ranking member of the House National Security Committee and chairs its acquisitions subcommittee.

Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., said he will play the publicity card. He will draw on his military credibility as a top naval aviator and one of only two American flying aces during the Vietnam War.

"This training range is about bringing our pilots home alive," Hunter said. "That for me is the key."

The two Blackhawk Army helicopters flew about 8,000 feet above the ground and avoided contact with the Owyhee canyonlands. Conservationists worried the rotor noise would stress bighorn sheep now lambing in the canyons.

Neither Crapo nor Chenoweth serves on the National Security panel. Hunter and Cunningham came to Idaho already allied with the training range cause.

Hunter asked base commander Brig. Gen. Lansford Trepp whether his pilots might be more vulnerable in actual combat for lacking access to the Idaho Training Range. Trepp's 266th Wing flies in ranges in Nevada or Utah for training exercises.

After 4 years what is ODDM? A teaching system, political football

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A low-key babble fills the halls of Bickel Elementary School during the morning - it's the voices of children reading aloud.

At a table in the hallway, four first-graders who finished the year's reading assignments weeks in advance now study ancient civilizations.

At another table two yards away, two first-graders turn bookmarks down the page as they struggle to pronounce words out of their textbooks.

The students are engaged in cooperative learning - pairing up students so they can learn together.

It's one component in the educational program known as ODDM - the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model.

The teaching philosophy, which has sparked debate around the country, allows first-grade teacher Karlee Annis to cope with all abilities, she said.

Now used in the district in varying stages since 1991, ODDM is a broadly defined concept which includes setting goals for students and constantly researching more effective teaching techniques.

Has it helped students learn? Officials say it hasn't been in place long enough to measure.

When Twin Falls first adopted

ODDM, pro- and anti-ODDM forces duelled over it in the editorial pages and in town meetings, and some parents pulled their children out of public school.

The battle subsided, only to flare up in February when anti-ODDM folks accused Morningside Elementary School of inflating its standardized test scores. They offered no proof, and a state investigation exonerated the school.

Morningside - which had some of the highest scores in the country - has had ODDM in place longer than any school in the district.

Otherwise, ODDM's results have not been measured by the district. Officials say it may be immeasurable, since the only way school have of evaluating themselves is a once-a-year test, the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, whose format was dramatically changed this year.

So the district has no concrete evidence to contradict critics who say - also without proof - that ODDM "dumbs down" the curriculum or indoctrinates students with liberal values.

Teachers and administrators provide anecdotal evidence that ODDM is working, and say it gives them flexibility to work with different learning styles. But they continue to say one thing: people don't know enough about ODDM.

But Bickel Elementary School Principal Gordon Armstrong would like to see a more complete way of informing parents of how children are doing in school. Letter grades don't do the trick, he said. Conferences and portfolios are better ways of determining a student's progress.

Complaint: ODDM lacks academic focus.

Now: The district's five outcomes - or goals - relate to academics, seeking to turn students into academic achievers, clear communicators, responsible citizens, complex thinkers and quality producers.

Complaint: ODDM is not driven by the clock or schedules, unlike the real world, which is driven by deadlines.

Now: Deadlines are flexible in many classrooms. Teachers do not feel bound by textbooks or the necessity to read a chapter a week, said Lincoln Elementary School Principal Kay Jones. "I think it's much healthier," she said. "It's getting through the material - the point or is learning the material the point?"

Law professor pitches case for secession

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN - Secession from the Union is constitutional, conservative law professor John Bidsmoetold an audience - including some Magic Valley residents - last week.

Lecturing behind a confederate flag-draped podium, the Alabama-based Bidsmoetold more than 100 people that the South - not the North - embraced the spirit of the founding fathers when it left the Union 135 years ago.

"The intention of those who wrote the Constitution ... was that a state did have the right to secede if it chose to do so," Bidsmoetold the 1995 Conference on Raising a Generation of Christian Statesmen.

The conference has attracted Christians from across the country for workshops on everything from chemistry to Christian dogma.

"Congress does not have the power to prevent a state from seceding. Secession is a constitutional right," he added.

Friday, Bidsmoetold has come up with state sovereignty, the 10th Amendment, and even "interposition and nullification" - code words the South raised unsuccessfully in the 1800s, and again in the days

Please see SECESSION/B2

A look at the dire predictions on the ODDM

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Furious over the Twin Falls School Board's decision four years ago to adopt the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model has died down somewhat.

Here is an examination of the complaints made about ODDM three years ago followed by descriptions of ODDM's results.

Complaint: The cost of implementing ODDM would be enormous, far above what was spent on a more traditional teaching system.

Now: Costs have generally exceeded curriculum development from the years before ODDM but not by much, said Superintendent Terrell Donich.

For the first two years, supplies, cur-

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ODDM

Continued from B1
 where the problem is coming," she said. "Some of the students on the upper end are sitting and not getting challenged."
 "She'd also like more supervision of students when working in groups."
 "Occasionally, the group will say, 'You're the smartest one, you do all the reports,'" she said. "Several people say, 'My student

wrote 14 reports for the entire group."
Values
 Throughout the debate over ODDM, critics say schools are teaching values.
 Kathy Thomsen, a vocal critic who publishes an anti-outcome-based education newsletter, said she pulled her daughter from Morningside Elementary School

partly for that reason.
 She cited an example of counselors coming into a kindergarten class to talk about sexual abuse. Such talks have nothing to do with ODDM, which district officials say is about teaching methods, not curriculum content.
 "Such talks, they say, occurred before the district introduced ODDM.
 But Thomsen remains irate.

"I don't want them coming in and telling my daughter that she might be abused by her aunt or her grandfather," Thomsen said. "If the teachers would stick to academic issues, they wouldn't have the problem they have now...with the parents not trusting what they're teaching."
 Outcome-based education, she said, "challenges the Judeo-Christian tradition this country was based on" and seeks to replace it with a "pantheistic, global ideology."

Any Christian has a responsibility to speak out against it, she said.
 Lincoln Elementary Principal Kay Jones doesn't understand where critics like Thomsen come from. Outcome-based education, she said, has nothing to do with teaching values unless that's one of the planned outcomes.
 In Twin Falls, it is not. Early on, the district dropped goals calling for students to have a clear values

system and an adequate self-concept.
 "I really think they don't know what goes on in schools, so they think the worst," Jones said. "People are not really in touch with what's going on in the school. They hear something and think, 'Oh yes, that must be true.'"
 She says schools have always taught some values — don't steal, be kind to people, be honest. The children with some of the biggest problems in her school come from homes where values and self-esteem are not taught.
Muddy definition
 Trying to pin down an explanation of ODDM is like trying to catch snowflakes — just when you think you have it, it's gone.
 That's because ODDM changes constantly, educators say. It's adaptable, it's flexible. It's about constantly searching out effective teaching methods and altering

Death notices

Esther Prescott Lewis
 TWIN FALLS — Esther "Toots" Prescott Lewis, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 21, 1995, at Twin Falls Care Center.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William R. Moon
 BUHL — William "Billy" Ray Moon, 40, of Buhl, died Saturday, April 22, 1995, in Twin Falls.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Earl Muhl
 GOODING — Earl Muhl, 77, of Gooding, died Saturday, April 22, 1995, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ila O. Sisco
 HANSEN — Ila Oletha Sisco, 83, of Liberal, Kan., and formerly of Hansen, died Friday, April 21, 1995, at the Liberal Good Samaritan Center.
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.

Monday at the Kitch Funeral Home in Liberal with Leonard Harper officiating. Burial will be at the Liberal Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral home.

Services

Frances Elaine Call, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls Reformed Church, Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Monday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

Katherine Mary Glenn, of Murtaugh, 10 a.m. Monday, Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, 712 W-Center, Kimberly and from

Monday at the church. **Clark Cameron**, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday, Rupert West LDS Stake Center, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Secession

Continued from B1
 of Martin Luther King Jr.
 But Eidsmoen stopped short of embracing secession in the age of Clinton, telling the audience such a move would lead to unnecessary bloodshed and ultimately fail.
 "It simply today is not a feasible alternative regardless of the constitutional rightness or wrongness," Eidsmoen said.

Friday, she raided the conference bookstore, grabbing books on child-rearing, homemaking and "Elements of Christian History and Government."
 Schaeffer plans on home-schooling her two children, and said the meeting gave her a chance to study

teaching methods and biblical principles.
 Gene Wisniewski of Wendell teaches at Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome, and he led conference sessions on chemistry, biology and natural sciences.
 Wisniewski, who also directs Latin, economics, and half a dozen other subjects at Liberty Christian Academy, says the conference has great resources — for private school leaders and home-school parents.
 "It's probably the best thing I go to every year," he added.

at a panel discussion following Eidsmoen's speech, another conference speaker, David Barrett of Meridian said secession remains an option.
 "I think it is important we understand that secession is valid," he said, acknowledging that such talk brings "worry, concern and wonderment" to some Americans.
 The conference, which concluded Saturday, devoted three 70-minute sessions to the issue of secession.
 Participants were encouraged to bring their state flags to the conference, and the walls were covered with state banners, plus the American, Christian and Confederate flags.

The conference included workshops on a host of subjects beside secession: the 10th Amendment, homeschool methods of instruction, outcome-based education, and a biblical view of college.
 People from as far away as Florida, Massachusetts and Michigan attended, plus up to 50 people from the Magic Valley area.

Myrna Andressen of Hazelton has attended the conference, which combines politics, education, and worship, for five years.
 "It's a good teaching time for me," she said. "It gives me hope for the future that our country

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
 Stacy Sue Butler of Bliss; and Gladys Davis of Twin Falls.

Released
 Denise Sharie Jones of Twin Falls; and Simon Van De Voord of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
 Stephen Hamby, John Heath, Frank Paskett and Becky Woodhouse, all of Buhl; Rosemary Short of Rupert; Ruby Sissam of Murtaugh; Geneine Stonebreaker of Albion; and Luke Stringham of Paul.

Released
 Ann Ashliman, Susan Draper and Felipe Elizarraras, all of Buhl; Tonya Robbins, Charles Walker and Tracy Williams, all of Rupert; and Gayle Grimm and Hazel Olsen, both of Paul.

Births
 A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Woodhouse of Buhl; Mrs. Paul Firth of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Alvarado of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
 James Bourgoyne of Rupert.

Released
 Susan Urena and son and Alisha Hare, all of Rupert.

Obituaries



Margaret G. Anderson
 Margaret Grace Anderson, 70, of Twin Falls, went to be with her Lord Friday, April 21, 1995, at her home following a lengthy illness.

Margaret was born on July 5, 1924, in Lincoln, Neb., the daughter of Golden D. and Minnie Wright Ryan. The family moved to Gooding when Margaret was five years old. She attended schools at Gooding, graduating from high school, where she was on the tennis team and was a cheerleader.

Margaret and Donald Jordan were married in 1942 and he died in 1969. In 1970, Margaret entered Boise State College and received her registered nurse's degree in 1972.

Margaret and Carl G. Anderson were married in 1972 in Nampa, Idaho. The couple purchased and farmed in 1972, where they developed the Soldier Mountain Herdofors, a registered cattle operation. Margaret loved taking care of the baby calves. Margaret worked as a nurse for Dr. Short for about four years and then went to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to work in the Obstetric Department. She worked there for three years, a position she loved. She and Carl retired to Twin Falls in October 1982.

Margaret and Carl spent most of their winters in Mesa, Ariz., where she loved doing cards with her friends. She made many beautiful pieces which were given to her friends and family.

Margaret is survived by her husband, Carl; four sons, Andrew and Jill Jordan of Spokane, Wash.; Timothy and Marie Jordan of Boise; Chris and Betsy Jordan of Twin Falls; and Robert and Cathy Jordan of Seattle, Wash.; and two stepsons, Greg and Linda Anderson, also of Seattle, and Ken and Tammie Anderson of Wendell. Margaret is also survived by two brothers, Leo and Mary Ryan of Tomball, Texas; and Gordon Ryan of Denver, Colo.

13 grandchildren, who loved and were loved by their Grandma very much, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and a baby sister.

The funeral will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington St. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jerry Kester officiating. Burial will follow at the Gooding Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.
 The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the First Nazarene Church Memorial Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Buhl

Louise Loden
 Louise Loden, 92, of Buhl, died Friday, April 21, 1995, in Buhl.

Mrs. Loden was born April 23, 1902, in Wadena, Minn., the daughter of Herman and Minda Cook Kallusky. She moved to the Buhl area in the 1950s. Mrs. Loden attended the Church of the Nazarene, and was an active member of the Buhl Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Loden is survived by a nephew, George Kallusky of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a niece, Lavon Crisp of Orinda, Calif.; and many close friends in the Buhl area.
 The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 25, at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl, with Pastor Charles Sheridan conducting. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl. A visitation has been scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Boise

Lloyd L. Wilkerson
 Lloyd Lee Wilkerson, 54, of Lake Havasu, Ariz., and formerly of Boise, died Thursday, April 20, 1995, in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital of natural causes.

Lloyd was born in Campbell, Neb., on Nov. 9, 1940. He was raised in Twin Falls and spent most of his adult life in Boise.
 He was a loving, wonderful father, grandfather and friend. He loved reminiscing, believing someday he would win the lottery and enjoying coffee with friends. He will be greatly missed and held in fond memory.
 Survivors include his longtime companion, Connie Rose of

Boise; his four children, a daughter and son-in-law, Tammy and Swede Swenson of Nampa; a viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.
Boise: his four children, a daughter and son-in-law, Tammy and Swede Swenson of Nampa; a viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.
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Boise: his four children, a daughter and son-in-law, Tammy and Swede Swenson of Nampa; a viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 24, at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise. Burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service on Monday at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel.

Halley

Gladys B. Young
 Gladys B. Young, 77, of Halley, died Thursday, April 20, 1995, at a long term care center in Boise.

Gladys was a lifelong resident of Halley. She moved to Gannett when she was just nine months old. Gladys attended school in Halley and graduated from Halley High School. She cooked for Cullum's Logging and Sawmill operations and later became a nurse working at Fox Building Hospital and eventually at the Blaine County Hospital.
 Gladys was very active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Halley and loved to help people in many ways.

Gladys is survived by one brother, Elmer Cutler of Fayette; a sister, Verda Keller of Spokane; several nieces and nephews, including Dan Cutler of Nampa and Carl Cutler of Ketchum; and a sister-in-law, Dorothy Cutler of Halley. She is preceded in death by seven brothers, her husband and two children.

The funeral for Gladys Young will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 24, at the Halley LDS Chapel. Interment will follow at the Halley Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley and one hour prior to the service on Monday at the church.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Idaho Youth Ranch, 7025 Emerald, Boise, ID 83704, or to the donor's favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

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Mini-Cassia

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Records in the Twin Falls County 5th District Court show the following recent activity:

Felony sentences:

Raul Lara, 21, P.O. Box 111, Burley: pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use (originally charged with felony possession of a controlled substance). Sentenced to six months in jail and one year probation.

Wayne Alexander, 25, 451 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charge of resisting a police officer, (originally charged with felony bribery of a police officer). Sentenced to five days in jail, 12 months' probation, \$100 fine and \$51.50 in other costs.

Carlos Mendoza, age and address unknown, Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to felony possession of a controlled substance. Sentenced to one year probation.

Alex. R. Dione, 64, Sun Valley: pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge of disturbing the peace (originally charged with felony driving under the influence). Sentenced to seven days in jail, with credit for time served, six months probation and \$51.50 in court costs.

Freddie W. Tewa, 20, 476 Wakefield, Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges of petty theft (originally charged with felony grand theft). Sentenced to one year probation, \$100 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.

Wayne Eugene Gause, 33, 190 Lois, Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges of malicious injury to property (originally charged with felony grand theft). Sentenced to five days in jail and six months probation.

Jeffery Allen Starmer, 28, address unknown: pleaded guilty to one felony charge of grand theft (originally charged with two counts of grand theft). Sentenced to two to five years in prison.

Robert Celestino Martinez, 33, address unknown: pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of petty theft (originally charged with felony issuing a check without funds). Sentenced to one year probation, \$51.50 in court costs.

Terry Lynn Lewis, 23, 2470 Canal No. 102, Boise: pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges of petty theft (originally charged with two misdemeanor charges of issuing insufficient funds). Sentenced to one year probation, \$51.50 in court costs.

Tony Lamar Farmer, 22, 277 Orchard Dr. W., Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges of petty theft (originally charged with one felony charge of grand theft). Sentenced to one year probation, \$250 fine and \$76.50 in court costs.

Jason L. Everett, 18, of Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of frequenting a place where drugs are known to be used (originally charged with possession of a drug with intent to deliver). Sentenced to six months probation.

Jonathan B. West, 20, 117 East Seventh, Jerome: pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of frequenting a place where drugs are known to be used (originally charged with felony possession of a drug.) Sentenced to six months probation.

Chris Jordan, 18, 1146 Sixth Ave., Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to felony burglary, sentenced to two years probation.

Felony dismissals:
Martin Anthony Buckley, 31, 427 Glogier, Jerome: theft by possession of stolen property.

Robert Russell Cooke, 28, 178 Van Buren, Twin Falls: issuing a check without funds.

Lendel Eugene Cunningham, 37, 491 Walnut, Twin Falls: unlawful possession of a firearm.

James D. Greene, 22, address unknown: possession of a controlled substance.

Ramon J. Garcia, 32, address unknown: possession of amphetamine.

Shawn Lee Kirkpatrick, 28, 531 Woodside Road, Redwood City, Calif.: grand theft by possession of stolen property.

Dewayne G. Shaw, 38, 269 Heyburn, Twin Falls: aggravated assault with enhanced penalties for use of a firearm.

Felony arraignments:
James Lloyd Parker, 29, address unknown: attempted burglary. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 28.

Richard Lee Cardwell, 18, Twin Falls: two counts of lewd conduct with a child. He was released on his own recognisance, provided he is monitored at home and has no contact with children. A public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 28.

Mary Anna Burkhardt, 22, Twin Falls County Jail inmate: attempt to deliver marijuana. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 28.

Johnnie Lee Bagley, 36, address unknown: grand theft by possession of stolen property. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 28.

Kevin Wesley McCord, 24, address unknown: possession of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$15,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 28.

Dallas Ray Johnson, 32, homeless: possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and possession of a stolen gun. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 28.

Pamela Parrott, 45, 340 Osterlander, Twin Falls: possession of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 28.

Robert B. McCall, 24, 655 Marion, Twin Falls: aggravated assault. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 28.

William Shane Agee, 28, 2308 Sierra Dr., Elko, Nev.: grand theft. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 28.

Driving under the influence sentences:
John Anthony Petrosky, 46, 1289 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls: two days in jail, 24 months probation, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

John Elbert Samuels, 43, 714 Locust, Kimberly: five days in jail, 24 months probation, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Kevin Mindock, 42, 403 Buchanan St., Twin Falls: 10 months probation, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$250 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Elizabeth Brito, 35, 1305 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls: 10 months probation, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$250 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Irene Rose Doane, 52, 761 Main Ave. N., Apt. No. 15, Twin Falls: two days in jail, 30 days suspended driver's license, \$66.50 in court costs.

Joseph Alexander Danca, 49, P.O. Box 2310, Hailey: four days in jail, 30 days suspended driver's license, \$66.50 in court costs.

Randell J. Spohn, 22, Twin Springs, No. 26, Jackpot, Nev.: pleaded guilty to unlawful driving on a laned highway (originally charged with driving under the influence). Sentenced to \$47 in court costs.

Adolfo Rivera-Camargo, age unknown, 201 N. Lincoln, No. 5, Jerome: pleaded guilty to three counts of inattentive driving. Sentenced to \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Driving under the influence dismissals:
Scott H. Morris, 48, 237 Elm St., Twin Falls.

Driving under the influence arraignments:
Jeremy A. Erney, 25, 2901 E. Zillah Dr., Zillah, Wash.: pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$15,000, he was appointed a public defender.

Grime does pay



Oakley freshman Lou Ann Bergener scrubs away during a fund-raising effort Saturday to raise money for her class' junior prom in 1997.

Burley woman will head to D.C. to prevent landfill from opening

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A landfill controversy close to home will send a Burley woman on a trip to Washington, D.C., in May.

Susan Duncan made the trip last year, lobbying with other residents from across the West, for a law that would restrict importing out-of-state trash. Last year, Boise-based developer Doug Lomow tried to open a landfill a few miles from her home on Burley Butte.

The landfill has not yet opened, because Lomow has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Initial engineering reports indicated that



Duncan

she should know what contaminants could seep into their water supply and of other environmental threats.

Lomow's landfill would be importing trash from Utah and Nevada.

"I feel that the local government should have the right to say no, even to these private entities. I felt strongly we had to protect ourselves," Duncan said.

People should know what contaminants could seep into their water supply and of other environmental threats, she said.

"The trash crosses our borders without our knowledge," Duncan said.

The bill hasn't made it the last two years, but Duncan says lawmakers expect it to fair well this year with a Republican Congress.

The bill would give states the right to decide whether to accept out-of-state trash.

States can't restrict garbage coming across borders, because it is considered interstate commerce, Duncan said, and only the U.S. Congress has the authority to regulate it.

The six-county Southern Idaho Solid Waste District landfill is located within four miles of the Lomow site near Duncan's home.

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NEW

Magic Valley

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAIN COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Chicken nugget.
Wednesday: Fried pizza.
Thursday: Beef and cheese enchilada.
Friday: Hamburger.

BLISS
Monday: Omelet and hash browns.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Idaho haystack.
Thursday: Baconburger.
Friday: Spaghetti.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Waffles with maple syrup.
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza.
Wednesday: French toast with powdered sugar.

Thursday: Little smokies and potato tots.
Friday: Cereal and English muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Hotdog.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti.
Friday: Beef taco.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Salisbury steak.
Tuesday: Hamburger, condomog or cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup.
Thursday: Baked potato with chili.
Friday: Hoagie or hot-combo sandwich.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Breakfast bagel.
Wednesday: Orange section and cheese cubes.
Thursday: Cereal breakfast bar.
Friday: Peanut butter and jelly on toast.

Lunch:
Monday: Beef-a-roni.
Tuesday: Corndog.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.
Friday: Deli turkey sandwich.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Enchilada.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken.
Thursday: Mini condomog.
Friday: Chickenburger.

FILER
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Corndog.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Chili dog.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak.

Thursday: Baked nitou.
Friday: Malibu chicken on a bun.
GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese.
Tuesday: Ham sandwich.
Wednesday: Baked potato with chili.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich.
Friday: Spaghetti.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Meatball submarine.
Tuesday: Beef fingers.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Enchilada.
Friday: Turkey sandwich.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Nachos with meat and cheese.
Tuesday: French bread pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken panpy.
Thursday: Turkey pot pie.
Friday: Hamburger.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken rings.
Tuesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Beef patty.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

HANSEN
Monday: Beef nuggets with barbecue sauce.
Tuesday: Hotdog.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Chicken patty.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cold cereal.
Monday: Link sausage and toast.
Tuesday: Apple-cinnamon pancake roll.
Wednesday: Blueberry muffin.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: Rice and french toast.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham.
Wednesday: Fiesta taco.
Thursday: Sloppy joe on a bun.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Salad bar and creamy potato soup.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Combination pizza.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chickenburger.
Wednesday: Enchilada.
Thursday: Hotdog.
Friday: Taco.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (diced), hamburger line

or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Cripino.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: Turkey pie.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Beef nuggets.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken fillet.
Friday: Nachos grande.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Pancakes and sausage.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Breakfast burrito.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Student's choice.
Thursday: Roast beef with potatoes and gravy.
Friday: Spaghetti and cheese.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk every day.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Chicken gravy over rice.
Friday: Pizza.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Pancakes and sausage.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Thursday: Ham gravy over biscuits.
Friday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Lunch:
Monday: Bean burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Texas straw hats.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Breaded chicken.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Sloppy joe.
Tuesday: Ribcex.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Hotdog.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Egg and ham bake.
Friday: Lasagna.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Corndog.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: French bread pizza.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar

on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Breakfast served everyday. Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.
Monday: Chicken chunks or condomog.
Tuesday: Enchilada or chickenburger.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken or barbecue chicken.
Thursday: Strawberry pancakes with whipped topping or hamburger.
Friday: Vegetable soup and peanut butter sandwich or deli sandwich.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Combo sandwich.
Thursday: Haystacks.
Friday: Pizza.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Turkey submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Haystacks.
Friday: Pizza.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Of tax 1170 734-3338. Attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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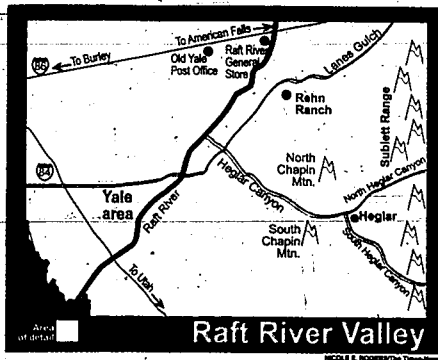
TERRY'S BESTWAY

Look for their insert every Wednesday in The Times-News and every Tuesday in Magic Values \$ in the Jerome areas.

TERRY'S BESTWAY JEROME

The Times-News

Family life



14-year-old Kyle Steadman enjoys the view atop gas tanks on his father's farm in the northern Raft River area.



Even on a dreary day the mountains overlooking Heglar are a beautiful sight.



Above, pitcher Brad Allen, 14, and friends gather at the Yale softball field to hit the ball around. At right, a deer heads for shelter in the thick brush in Heglar Canyon.



High Lonesome

It's no town, but Yale-Heglar's still a community.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Yale Beet Station, Mike Garner ponders the word.

Max Farwell lives near the end of the road, where the gravel track disappears into a wagon trail that climbs to the clouds.

"My wife and I got involved with a farm organization and we had the opportunity to do quite a bit of traveling," he said. "I couldn't wait to get back home. You couldn't pay me enough to live in Florida."

Those clouds are brooding on this April morning, covering the Shillet Mountains like a sigh. In the upper field, 20 ghostly mule deer nibble the early grain, pausing sometimes to sniff the wind — and finding none.

Florida is 4,000 miles away from the Heglar-Yale area, the highest, driest, most remote — and arguably the most self-sufficient community in the Raft River Valley.

That seems to discomfit the animals, for Heglar Canyon is a place where the elements still rule.

"When we'd get snowed in during the winter, we'd have to take a horse and go over the mountain to Coldwater and get the mail," said Farwell, who at 71 has spent most of his life in this canyon. "Didn't make no difference, though. We was used to it."

Town is Burley, 30 miles to the west, or American Falls, 40 miles to the east. Entertainment is a mid-summer night's softball game near the beet dump. Family is everywhere.

Farwell thought about leaving once or twice, back when the wheat got down to 25 cents a bushel, or when, in the winter of 1932-33, his dad ended up feeding it to the horses.

"When each of the farmers here gets his crop in, we just move on to the next field."

"But it's home," he said. "Good times and bad times, it's home."

Home. A dozen miles down Heglar Canyon Road, out on the flatlands near the



A cabin shows the test of time in Heglar Canyon.

Photos by Buddy Charles Mangine

Please see YALE-HEGLAR/C2

Spotlight on the valley

Wood River senior makes nationals

Wood River High School senior Steve Neville recently placed first in Lincoln-Douglas debate at the National Forensic League Debate Tournament in Idaho Falls.

He will compete at the National NFL Debate Tournament in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., June 17-24. Neville also placed first in the Lincoln-Douglas Division at the district debate tournament at Valley High School recently.

Neville is a member of the Wood River High School Business Professionals of America and qualified for the state speech meet in Boise in Extemporaneous II.

Speaking for the national competition he will be attending in Nashville, Tenn., next month.

UI ed students do student-teaching

A half-dozen University of Idaho students from the Magic Valley are engaged in student-teaching this semester.

They are Clarice Quisnell of Eden, who is student-teaching at Troy High School; Allison Tomelstone of Filer, teaching at Jerome High School; Brian Hall of Hansen, teaching in the Pottlatch schools; Jennifer Huettig of Hazelton, teaching at Valley High School; Darbi Neff of Jerome, teaching at Jerome's Horizon Elementary School and at Twin Falls' Bickel Elementary School, and Victoria Salinas of Twin Falls, who's teaching at Grangeville High School.

TFHS student attends conference

Twin Falls High School senior Ian Harris was among three Idaho journalism students who attended the Washington Journalism Conference recently.

The conference drew 700 aspiring journalists, representing 45 states, to a two-day discussion of the role of the media in American life.

Lincoln teachers go to science fest

Four Lincoln Elementary School teachers recently participated in the National Science Teachers Association's 43rd National Convention in Philadelphia.

They are Terral Thompson, Wendy Prince, Rene Hashbarger and Sue Bixler, all of Twin Falls.

Ricks honors Quinton, Cluff

John Quinton and Elizabeth Cluff, both of Twin Falls, have been recognized by Ricks College as outstanding business students.

Quinton was one of two business management students so honored, and Cluff was the only economics student recognized.

Schabot earns Pepperdine degree

Chad Schabot of Buhl graduated from Pepperdine University Friday night with a bachelor of science degree in sports medicine.

Schabot received an academic scholarship all four years at the Malibu, Calif., school, and was in the top 10 percent of his class.

Schabot was also a member of Pepperdine's 1992 baseball team that played in the NCAA College World Series.

Murtaugh scout receives Eagle

Murtaugh Boy Scout Jason Egbert recently received his Eagle Award.

Egbert, a member of Troop 101, earned the honor by making a direction sign for the Bureau of Land Management to place at Lincoln Creek.

Kessler raises \$700 for homeless

Musician Mike Kessler of Twin Falls raised more than \$700 for the Valley House homeless shelter through his Palm Sunday performance of "The Life of Jesus in Concert" at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Kessler has received invitations to perform his concert in other churches and will continue to donate the proceeds to Valley House.

Nevillo

Harris

Egbert

CSI picks its cheerleaders

The College of Southern Idaho has chosen its cheerleaders for the 1995-96 school year.

Returning from the 1994-95 squad are Steve Clegg of Nampa and Misty Newman of Carlin, Nev.

New cheerleaders selected were Jami Strunk of Jerome, Scott Meeker of Tigard, Ore., Valorie Lierman of Nampa, Tod Haren of Indian Valley, and Jess Albert of Baker City, Ore.

Yale-Heglar

Continued from C1.

said Garner, who's 32. "The harvest isn't over until everybody's crop is in."

"It's distance that molds this community," says Mike's father, Del, president of the Declo Mormon Stake and a Yale-area farmer since 1971.

"People who live in remote areas learn to depend on each other because they have to," Del Garner said. "Most of the people here are LDS, but it really doesn't matter where you go to church. If you live here, you feel like you belong here."

About 100 families, mostly Mormon and most originally from Utah, came Idaho or elsewhere in Cassia County, live in a Delaware-sized area along the Raft River south of the Snake River. Most of them make a living pumping groundwater onto crops.

Most, but not all, Yale was once a German Protestant settlement, and vast dry farms, dairies and livestock dominate the foothills of the Sublets and the eastern fringe of Cassia County.

"My father homesteaded here in 1912," Farwell said. "Back then there were about 20 families here and a school and a post office. Little by little, people sold out and moved out."

Farwell now owns 2,000 acres, all enrolled in the federal Conservation Reserve Program, and his brother another 2,000.

"The CRP is supposed to run out next year," Farwell said. "I don't know what we'll do then. I'm getting pretty old to start farming again."

Farwell also owns a home in Burley; he and his wife, Lois, bought it after the Heglar school closed in 1949.

"It was too far to send the children to school," he said. "The roads wasn't as good as they are now."

Now the Cassia County School District runs epic 50- and 60-mile bus routes; most of the Yale-Heglar kids go to classes in Declo.

"My kids get up at 6:20 in the morning," Mike Garner said. "That's not too bad, because it's 17 miles to school."

Even farther from a video arcade or a mall, but Garner said that doesn't seem to bother his four chil-

The winds of opportunity

Mike Garner likes everything about living in Idaho's high country — except for one thing.

"I do get tired of the wind."

A farmer with his winters free to mull to subject, Garner has come up with an idea for exploiting the Raft River community's most abundant commodity.

"I've thought about building a windmill to generate electricity,"

he said. "If you generate enough, the electrical cooperative has to buy it."

Garner figures it would take \$8,000 to \$10,000 to build a windmill powerful enough to supply his farm with its domestic power needs. "If we can save the money, we might do it," he said.

"The thing is, you never run out of wind out here."

dra. "They don't spend much time in front of the TV," he said.

Garner and his family built a greenhouse on to their home this year; they're raising tomatoes, among other things, which they plan to sell.

"The kids were involved in that, and they're real involved in sports," he said. "They really like baseball."

Along with religion and the land, baseball and softball are this community's twin passions.

"Part of the farmers' crops are

sold to support the community center, which includes the baseball diamond," Del Garner said. "During the summertime, you'll find a game out there almost every night."

Softball was the subject around the table at the Raft River Store, the community's only retail business, one recent morning — even as snow fell outside.

"Those are our regulars," said Sharlene Lavender, a transplanted Utahn who's run the store with her husband, Bruce, for the past four years.

"I get a kick out of them," Lavender said. "They're here almost every day."

Located near the confluence of the Raft and Snake rivers, next to Interstate 86 and astride old U.S. Highway 30, the Raft River Store is the community's crossroads.

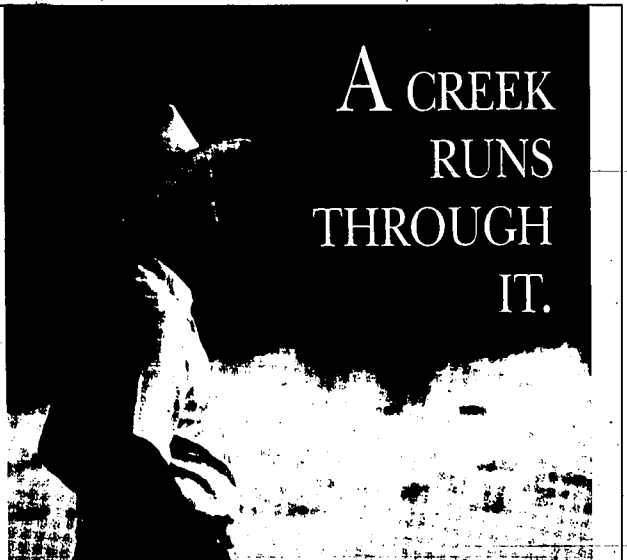
"If you need a quart of milk or a tank of gas, this is where you come," Lavender said. "Most people make one or two trips a month into Burley or American Falls for groceries, but at one time or another, most of them come here."

Bruce Lavender moonlights as a truck driver, so Sharlene Lavender spends most of the 72 hours a week that the store is open as the community's unofficial observer.

"You get real close to these people," she said. "When my husband's working here, he sometimes takes sandwiches out to the beet dump during the harvest."

"Would she take a quart of milk up Heglar Canyon if someone ran out?"

"Well, probably not," she said. "But if they get snowed in here, we'll fold out the couch."



The Silver Creek runs through Bud and Ruth Purdy's ranch in Picabo, Idaho. Over the years, it has become a legendary destination for fly fishermen like Ernest Hemingway, Gary Cooper, and enthusiasts from as far away as France and Australia.

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Anniversaries

The Henleys

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Henley of Jerome will be honored at an open house Thursday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Henley and Ann Louise Schumann were married April 27, 1945. They have lived in Jerome for 24 years. He is retired from the Air Force and she is retired from Tupperware.

The event is being given by their son, Jay Henley of Jerome. They also have a son, Kevin Henley who is deceased.

The couple has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Ann and Malcolm Henley

The McKnights

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. William McKnight of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house April 30 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Nancy Sonius, 3050 Trotter Drive. The couple requests no gifts.

McKnight and Vera Mounford were married April 27, 1935, in Abilene, Kan. They lived in Elma, Wash., and Gold Beach, Ore., before moving to Twin Falls in 1958.

The couple has four living children, Beverly Dolmas, Don



William and Vera McKnight
McKnight, Nancy Sonius and Steve McKnight, all of Twin Falls.
They have 11 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The Wilsons

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilson of Buhl, will be honored at an open house April 30 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, corner of North Broadway and Poplar in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Wilson and Vina Perkins were married Feb. 7, 1935, in Hartsville, Mo., and moved to Buhl the same year. He was involved in farming and ranching in the Buhl area until his retirement. She worked at Snake River Trout Company, now Clear Springs Foods Inc. for over 20 years before she retired.

They have been longtime active members of the First Assembly of



Jess and Vina Wilson
God Church in Buhl, where he served as a deacon of the church.
The event is being given by their children, Duwayne Wilson of Buhl and Sandra Wisecaver of Castleford and their spouses.

Engagements

Hilverda-Stewart

TWIN FALLS - James A. Hilverda and Bonnie J. Hilverda of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea S., to Wyatt T. Stewart, son of Gary V. Stewart and Penelope Stewart, also of Twin Falls.

Hilverda is a 1990 graduate of Northgate High School in Walnut Creek, Calif. She is a 1995 graduate of Utah State University in Logan, Utah, with a degree in exercise science.

Stewart is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in political science.

He served a two-year LDS mission in Budapest, Hungary. The wedding is planned for May



Andrea Hilverda and Wyatt Stewart

12 in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple.

Chapin-Klimes

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chapin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Kay, to Kevin James Klimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klimes of Kimberly and the late Linda Klimes.

Chapin is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1994 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Unibase in Twin Falls.

Klimes is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed by Sun Valley Co. in Sun Valley.

The wedding is planned for June 30 at The White House in Twin Falls.



Kevin Klimes and Melinda Chapin

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance. Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Valley happenings

Alpenspieler to perform this afternoon

TWIN FALLS - The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will present a performance by the Alpspieler this afternoon.

The concert is set for 1 p.m. at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Admission is by donation.

The Alpspieler specialize in polkas, waltzes, marches and laender.

Square dancers plan Jerome workshop

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance will sponsor a workshop Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

Dancers will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Graduation for the beginner dancers will be held from 8:30-10 p.m. A potluck dinner will follow the graduation.

For further information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

LPNI sets meeting Monday at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The LPNI will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 143 of the Aspen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

A special meeting on Hospice will be presented. All LPN's are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Judy Jansen at 324-5837 or Carol Drown at 326-3106.

Valley square dance club gathers

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a regular workshop beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Those with last names beginning with A-J, please bring finger foods. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-3470.

Compiled from staff reports

"THANKS"

TO THE VOLUNTEERS AT MVRMC

National Volunteer Week is April 23-29 and we just wanted to take this opportunity to say "Thanks." Over 100 adult and 80 junior volunteers lend their time, leadership, resources, and support to MVRMC. Last year alone, volunteers gave 30,000 hours of service and donated \$15,000 towards scholarships, equipment, furnishings and other valuable hospital needs. Their efforts have truly made a lasting impression.

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Fine arts show next week to include graphic design

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Mall will host the fourth annual Magic Valley High School Fine Arts show Wednesday through Sunday, April 30.

The event is open to all students in grades 9 through 12. Students who want to submit work should contact art instructors at area schools and pick up entry forms at

the mall's service center.

Categories include painting, ink, photography, printmaking, pastel/charcoal, scratchboard, graphite, graphic design 3-D and mixed media.

The shop is juried and ribbons and awards are provided to winners in each category.

For further information, call Shelley Christensen at Filer High School at 326-5945.

What to tell your kids about bombing

Knight-Ridder News Service

How can we help our children cope with the horror coming out of Oklahoma City? Here's some advice from Ana Rivas-Vasquez, a Miami child psychologist:

Q: Should parents keep children from even watching the nightly news?

A: We should keep small children from seeing these gruesome pictures. But we shouldn't try to keep them from everything. How much you let them see depends on the maturity of the child, not their chronological age.

Q: How should parents approach this?

A: The worst thing you can do, if

they ask questions or have reactions, is to not allow them to talk about them. You should make yourself very accessible to the child, so they can talk about their fears and concerns. Children can fantasize greatly. They might think that if it happened there, it can happen here tomorrow. Parents must let them express their fears. And talk about how this is a horrible thing, but rare. That it won't happen here.

Q: Many parents are crying, too, when they see the pictures. Is it harmful to let our children see us cry?

A: Children should see that you have feelings about it. It's very

appropriate. This is a horrible thing. We need to be upset. But you should not overreact. Your child will model his reaction to that of the parent.

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Twin Falls County artists help brighten White House tree

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls County residents shared a bit of the holidays with Bill and Hillary Clinton in December.

Their Christmas tree ornaments, depicting partridges in pear trees, helped festoon the National Christmas Tree that stood in the Blue Room of the White House.

The four women, Kathleen Lunte, Shirley McCoy and Lavon Bonar, all of Buhl, and Peggy McBride of Twin Falls, painted the ornaments as part of a nationwide White House Christmas tree ornament-painting effort organized by the National Society of Decorative Painters.

The official White House request for ornaments came to the Magic Valley Tolerers, a local decorative painting group, late last year. There was a 45-day deadline and specific requirements concerning size, weight and color.

The ornaments had to be packaged carefully and shipped to a Florida destination in time to be received, cataloged and forwarded to the White House.

The local artists couldn't find what they needed in the Magic Valley, so McBride called her niece in Salt Lake City to locate ornaments large enough. She shipped five 8-inch ornaments.

"We got an extra ornament, which was lucky because we broke one."

Once the blank ornaments arrived from Salt Lake, Bonar inked the partridge designs in black. The artists then used a technique called rubbing to add the color to the designs. They painted in the colors and wiped off the excess paint, which gave the ornaments a pastel, transparent look, a White House requirement for all the ornaments on the Blue Room tree.

The ornaments were also supposed to be hung using 4-inch gold ribbon. Ribbon left over from a family wedding was used, giving the ornaments a personal, sentimental touch.

The White House had asked for 1,400 ornaments from decorative painters alone. All 50 states were represented on the 18½-foot blue spruce.

The four local artists received a letter from Hillary Clinton thanking them for their "wonderful contribution to the collection of holiday ornaments ... The tree was enjoyed by thousands of visitors to the White House."

Enclosed with the letter of thanks was a photo of the Blue Room trees.

Four years ago, before the local artists ever dreamed of painting ornaments for the White House Christmas tree, they decorated another tree that depicted Idaho with trout, potatoes and other products that the state produces. It took the



Twin Falls and Buhl painters contributed ornaments to the National Christmas Tree that stood in the White House.

best-of-show awards at the Festival of Trees in Twin Falls.

"In addition to Christmas tree ornaments, we paint on cupboards, bird houses, glass, wood, cans, fabric," McBride said. "If it's not nailed down, we paint on it. We've

even painted on a few things that were nailed down. We use watercolor, oil, acrylic, pen and ink — and mediums."

Bonar, McBride and Lunte have each been painting for at least 24 years, and McCoy has been painting for about 16 years. In addition to club activities, they all teach classes locally. "Even though our local chapter is still called Magic Valley Tolerers, technically it is not called tote painting anymore but rather decorate art," Lunte said. "The national organization's name was changed a few years ago."

The next project on the agenda for the Magic Valley Tolerers is building and painting a child's chair. These finished chairs will be sent to the National Decorative Painters' annual conference in San Diego later this year. These chairs are to be auctioned off to help pay for medical care for pediatric AIDS patients. There are 20 members in the local club. Anyone interested in joining or in more information can call McCoy at 543-4752.

Poet Pound topic of talk

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Boise State University English professor Chuck Guilford will discuss the legacy of Hailey-born poet Ezra Pound Thursday night at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Guilford's presentation is part of a month-long exhibit on Pound at the library.

Pound, who was born in Hailey in 1885 and died in Italy in 1972, is generally considered to be one of the greatest poets in

the English language during the 20th century. But his fascist sympathies and his wartime collaboration with government of Benito Mussolini, earned him the enmity of Western governments and, eventually, a dozen years in a Washington, D.C., psychiatric hospital.

Guilford will read from Pound's "Cantos," his greatest work.

The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., and it is free and open to the public.

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Talk more to children to improve their language-skill development

Talking to your children is the most important thing you can do to improve your child's speech and language skills. Speech-language pathologists suggest the following ways to incorporate a little extra talking into your daily routine.



Your kids

- Set aside time just to talk with your child.
- Tell your child what you are doing. Explain steps and procedures while you are doing them.
- When you're in the grocery store, talk about what you're putting in the shopping cart.
- Name body parts when bathing and dressing your child.
- Keep your vocabulary at your child's level.
- Don't correct your child's speech and articulation errors. Instead, model the correct pronunciation yourself.

Play imitation games such as peek-a-boo, pat-a-cake and itzy-bitsy spider.

• Introduce your child to sounds that animals make.

- Read to your child.
- Recite nursery rhymes and sing songs.

Most of all, says Lynn Chisolm, clinical faculty coordinator at Florida State University's pediatric speech and language clinic, be patient.

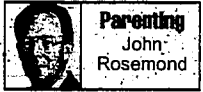
"This is a busy world we live in, and after a long day at work the last thing parents want to do is talk to their child," Chisolm says.

"But it's so essential to their development. Talk with them and try to listen patiently when they talk to you, rather than appearing like you're in a hurry. Let your child know he has your full attention."

—Source: Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Responsibility to community vital

Prior to the onslaught and ascendancy of psychobabble concerning the rearing of children, American parents felt their ultimate obligation was to the community, the culture. Their job was that of rearing a child who was prepared, upon emancipation, to become a productive, contributing member of society — a child who would accept rightful roles (breadwinner, husband, wife, parent) and the responsibilities inherent to each.



Parenting
John Rosemond

Following World War II: Suddenly, Grandma was no longer the expert when it came to rearing children; rather, the psychologist was. And psychologists and other "helping" professionals told us we had all been reared badly, leaving numerous scars upon our psyches, and we had better not rear our children according to Grandma's doctrines; rather, we were to rear our children according to the doctrine of self-esteem.

As parents fell under the spell of this demology, they turned from being agents of the greater community and became agents of, and for, their children. Defenders not of cultural mores and traditions, but defenders of their children. By the 1970s, American parents had thoroughly lost sight of the forest for all of the obsessing the doctrine of self-esteem brought on concerning their fragile little trees.

As a consequence, parents are allowing children (and all of the following are unwitting, let me assure you) to wallow in self-centeredness long past toddlerhood, when that particular pathology should be rapidly waning; to remain perpetually infantile and dependent; to laze in various degrees of undisciplined indolence; to treat themselves and other adults with disrespect; and to have no sense of responsibility toward their families, much less communities.

Good citizenship, therefore, was the be-all, end-all of child-rearing. And good citizenship, as everyone understood, was the consequence of teaching children proper manners, proper morals and their proper place. The buzzword, if there was one, was character, and good character was supported by what I call child rearing's "Three Rs": Respect, Responsibility and Resourcefulness. All of this was a matter of tradition. There was nothing new, nothing complicated, nothing intellectual about it. These attitudes and the child-rearing practices that flowed from them, were rooted in America's common — as in, communal — sense.

Possessing of this "parenting consciousness" meant that one did not, in the rearing of a child, lose sight of the forest (one's responsibility to the community) for the tree (one's responsibility to the child). But there was/is no incompatibility here, for the only way to properly serve the community is to properly rear the child. In other words, maintain the delicate balance between love and discipline. And thusly were America's children reared.

All this began to wither on the

In the 1950s and before, when a child was reported by an adult to have made trouble in the community, the child's parents — acting as agents of that policy — said "How dare you!" to the child and exacted penance in one way or another. Today, when a child is reported by an adult to have made trouble in the community, the child's parents — viewing themselves as agents/advocates of the child — are likely to say "How dare you!" to the adult and threaten retribution.

In the 1950s and before, when a child was reported to have made trouble in school, the child came home to even more trouble. Today, when a child is reported to have made trouble in school, the parents deny that the child is capable of making trouble, blame the teacher for having a "personality conflict" with the child or failing to recognize the child's "special needs" or "boring" the child. In short, the school/teacher is in trouble.

In the 1950s and before, if a child got in trouble with the law, the parents said, "You made your bed, now you're going to have to sleep in it." Today, if a child gets in trouble with the law, the child's parents hire a lawyer who sets out to make the child into the victim.

All this, which amounts to everything, and yet there are those who scoff at the idea that the 1950s were a better time. Ha!

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

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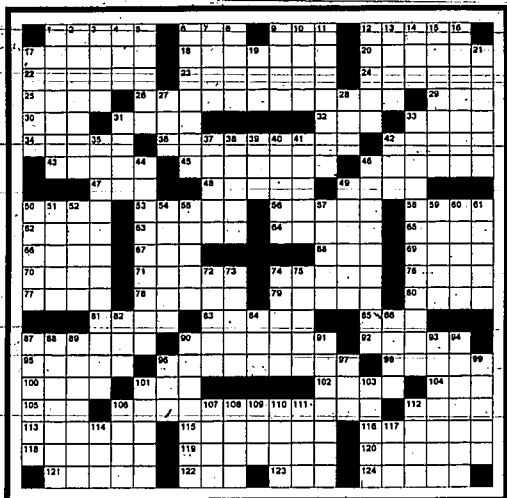
ON LOCATION
By William Canine

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

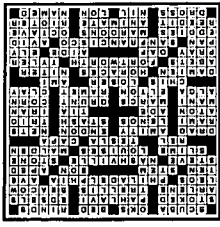
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Abuser's warning signs tell you it's time to seek help

DEAR ABBY: I recently saw a letter in your column from a woman who was troubled about her husband's domineering behavior.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

She had a right to be troubled. I just completed a course in self-defense, and one of the classes featured "abusive relationships." We were given a list of warning signs to look for in an abusive personality. I am enclosing a copy. Perhaps it will help the woman who wrote that letter — as well as a few other people.

KIM C. IN EUGENE, ORE.
DEAR KIM C.: I'm sure many women will appreciate it. "15 Reasons to Leave Your Lover: Warning Signs of an Abusive Personality" is worth clipping and saving. (It's adapted from "Signs to Look For in a Battering Partner" with permission from the Project for Victims of Family Violence, Fayetteville, Ark.) Read on:

"Something's just not right in your relationship, and you can't put your finger on it. So, here's some help. If your mate is displaying a combination of these behaviors, then you may have a potential batterer on your hands. Watch out. — A. PUSH FOR QUICK INVOLVEMENT: comes on very strong, claiming, 'I've never felt loved like this by anyone.' An abuser pressures the woman for an exclusive commitment almost immediately.

2. JEALOUSY: excessively possessive, calls constant or visits unexpectedly, prevents you from going to work because you 'might meet someone,' checks the mileage on your car.

3. CONTROLLING: interrogates you intensely (especially if you're late) about where you talked to, and where you were, keeps all the money, insists you ask permission to go anywhere or do anything.

4. UNREALISTIC EXPECTATIONS: expects you to be the perfect woman and meet his every need.

5. ISOLATION: tries to cut you off from family and friends; accuses people who are your supporters of 'causing trouble'; the abuser may deprive you of a phone or car

or try to prevent you from holding a job.

6. BLAMES OTHERS FOR PROBLEMS AND MISTAKES: the boss, you — it's always someone else's fault if anything goes wrong.

7. MAKES EVERYONE ELSE RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS FEELINGS: The abuser says, 'You make me angry,' instead of 'I am angry,' or 'You're hurting me by not doing what I tell you.' Less obvious is the claim: 'You make me happy.'

8. HYPERSENSITIVITY: is easily insulted, claiming that his feelings are hurt when he is really mad. He'll rant about the injustice of things that are just part of life.

9. CRUELTY TO ANIMALS AND TO CHILDREN: kills or punishes animals brutally. Also, may expect children to do things that are far beyond their ability (whips a 2-year-old for wetting a diaper) or may tease them until they cry. Sixty-five percent of abusers who beat their partner will also abuse children.

10. 'PLAYFUL' USE OF FORCE DURING SEX: enjoys throwing you down or holding you down against your will during sex; says he finds the idea of rape exciting.

11. VERBAL ABUSE: constantly criticizes, or says blatantly cruel, hurtful things, degrades

curse, calls you ugly names. This may also involve sleep deprivation, waking you up and keeping you up with relentless verbal abuse.

12. RIGID SEX ROLES: expects you to serve, obey and remain at home.

13. SUDDEN MOOD SWINGS: switches from sweetly loving to explosively violent in a matter of minutes.

14. PAST BATTERING: admits hitting women in the past, but says they made him do it or the situation brought it on.

15. THREATS OF VIOLENCE: makes statements like, 'I'll break your neck,' or 'I'll kill you,' and then 'distances' them with 'Everybody talks that way,' or 'I didn't really mean it.' He has come this far, it is time to get help, or get out.

DR. RONALD S. CORBIN,
Chiropractor
LOW BACK PAIN RELIEF
733-0411

The Loss Of A Mother

While it might be untenable to compare one loss with another, is there anything that can compare to the loss of a mother? The relationship that begins as an inextinguishable bond of the flesh soon can be described in no other terms than those of unconditional love. When death takes the physical manifestation of this love, all that is left is to recall it with the emotion of the mind's eye. As Alphonse de Lamartine once said, 'The loss of a mother is always severely felt; even though her health may incorporate her from making any active part in the care of her family, still she is a sweet rallying point, around which affection and obedience, and a thousand tender endeavors to please, concentrate; and dreamy is the blank when such a point is withdrawn.'

No one can replace the void that is created by the loss of a mother. However, our professional and experienced staff at **White Memory Crematory** has been providing comforting and guidance for years. We'll assist you with the various decisions that need to be made. Located at 136 4th Avenue E., we provide a comfortable atmosphere for family and friends to pay tribute and provide support for one another.

Our telephone number is 733-6600. Our hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"I never desire for a friend the son who never resisted the heart of his mother."
Jan Charles Donahue Leach

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Memory Crematory
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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- Use Quick Care for: flu symptoms, sore throats, earaches, sprains, burns, lacerations, and other minor medical emergencies.

736-8912

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Quick Care
We're here when you need us.

Somebody needs you

- The Fifth Judicial District CASA program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. We are looking for volunteers in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas Counties. Training will be held Thursday and Saturday. Call 1-800-251-6890 or (208) 324-6890.
- A woman with Cerebral Palsy and confined to a wheelchair is in need of volunteers to help her with shopping, putting up drapes, fixing her wheelchair, raising her computer desk, finding an adaptable dog leash for her dog, and assisting her with technical support for computer programs, especially desktop publishing that is easy for a disabled person to use. Call 736-0990. Please leave a message if she is not available.
- A low-income expectant mother is in need of baby supplies for a girl including a bed, clothing, high chair,

- potty chair, etc. If you can donate any baby items, call Tim Becker at Gem State Family Consultants at (208) 324-2648.
- A Shoshone family that lost their home to a fire needs furniture and other household items, according to the Red Cross. The family, which includes three children, could use beds and dressers, living-room furniture, dining-room furniture and small appliances, according to Ruth Young, office manager of the Sawtooth District of the Red Cross. Call Young at 733-6464.
- Do you have a love for children and are financially stable? Perhaps you would consider becoming a foster parent. All you have to do is provide a stable environment and lots of love to a misfortunate child who is wanting to be loved and given a chance. If you can help and/or would like more information, call Carol and E.I. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or
- Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: mattresses (all sizes), bedding, towels, coffee tables, end tables, children's clothing, kitchen utensils (especially can openers, spoons and ladles), pots and pans, toys, backpacks and televisions and radios in good repair. If you can donate, call Anna Pierson at 736-2166.
- The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and waiters. Call Gayle Parish at 734-5084.
- The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Mini-Cassia area for persons 60 or older who are lower income to help homebound persons stay at home. A variety of benefits are offered. If you would like to earn extra income while doing something important for your neighbors, call Ida Young at (208) 436-9494 for more information.
- Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospital Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

Family news you can use

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY: Is there a lesson here? An excess of homework is making Shanghai's schoolchildren shy, depressed, lonely and short-sighted and they should study less and enjoy life more, says a new official study in China. It revealed that too much homework left children little time for anything else, caused their physical health to deteriorate and made them depressed. Students in middle school were carrying bags weighing 8½ pounds, equivalent to that of an old-fashioned rifle, the report said.

HAVE A CHILD WITH ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER?

The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic Offers **GROUPS FOR A.D.D. CHILDREN AND THEIR PARENTS**

Children learn how to manage their own behaviors, make and keep friends, express feelings appropriately. Parents learn coping methods and specific techniques of behavior management for ADD children.

GROUPS MEET WEEKLY FOR EIGHT WEEKS
BABY SITTING AVAILABLE

CALL NOW TO REGISTER
NEXT SESSION STARTS WED. APRIL 26

The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic
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Jordan-V Magic

Latest innovation in bristle design.

The toothbrush handle gradually changes color as you brush — a magic reminder to brush longer! Keep brushing until the entire handle changes color. Safe and non-toxic.

Clinical tests prove that the Jordan-V bristles clean between teeth better than brushes with flat bristles.

—Adult or Children Sizes—

Nelson's Sav-Mor Drug
139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.

Monday: Ham
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Barbecued chicken
Friday: Beef goulash

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. to noon.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Movie at 1 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Thursday
55 Alive from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Friday
55 Alive from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Chuckwagon steak
Wednesday: Manichew on a bun
Friday: Baked chicken

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Regular board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing teaching at 11 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Fris at 1 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 3 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Chicken burgers
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Meatballs
Friday: Meatballs
Saturday: Meatloaf

Activities
Monday

Pinochle at the center.
Tuesday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinochle in the evening.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Monday: Chicken a la king
Tuesday: Sloppy joes
Wednesday: Pepper steak
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast beef

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 9 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.

Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Chicken and noodles
Tuesday: Pork pattie
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey

Activities
Sunday
Sunday dinner with baked ham from noon until 2 p.m.
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Choir at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden

Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for

seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Tuesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner with fried chicken
Thursday: Russian burgers

Activities
Monday

Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Spring Bible Conference

"What God Says About Your Future"

Featuring Rev. Robert Nuckolls

April 23 through 26

EASTSIDE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
204 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho

"The Revelation: What It's All About" 11am Sun, April 23
"The Rapture or the Second Coming? It's Your Choice" 7pm Sun, April 23
"America and the Great Tribulation" 7pm Mon, April 24
"Mystery Babylon: A Message For Today" 7pm Tue, April 25
"Victory in Jesus!" 7pm Wed, April 26

Tired of living with your old countertop?

CORIAN® Classic is an affordable option.

A solid-color CORIAN® Classic countertop with a plain edge and square backsplash can transform your kitchen from ordinary to extraordinary. Affordably.

CORIAN survives nicks, cuts, stains and scratches. So your new countertop will look like new for years. CORIAN is easy to clean. And backed by a DuPont 10-year installed warranty.

To learn more about Corian, visit one of the following locations:
Gary's Woodworking, 2414 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, (208) 734-6121
JM Kitchens, 767 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls, (208) 734-1343

CORIAN
Created For Life!

Poem helps tree lover's passion take root

"I think that I shall never see — a poem lovely as a tree."

Remember the words of poet Joyce Kilmer? He wrote them in 1913. Set to music, they nurtured generations of tree lovers.

Sally White, 82, remembers. So when a tree crisis erupted in Anaheim, Calif., six years ago, she leaped to the rescue. The city, without warning, had chopped down 50 aged trees that lined a street slated for widening.

"If I'd known ahead, I would have wrapped myself around a tree and they wouldn't have dared saw me in half," she says. "I marched to City Hall and demanded the tree survey because only those damaged or diseased were to be destroyed."

Only one tree fit that description. Cutters should have spared the other 49. "I was heartsick," White recalls. Her ire was aroused. When the saw-

er earnestly planting crape myrtles, elms and eucalyptus in the grassy parkways. Homeowners streamed out their doors to help. Norman Rockwell, famed painter of Americana, would have loved, the scene.

"Trees are purchased with donations and grants. Tree nurseries lend their expertise. Volunteers are recruited from schools, colleges, churches, clubs.

Older residents often are the ones who rally neighbors to get involved, White says. Last year, 30 helpers came from the Anaheim Senior Center. Each received a pair of pruning shears and instructions in using them.

"Planting and caring for trees keeps you young," she promises. "You don't want to sit around and wait to die."

Sitting around isn't her style. She

was active in the real estate business with her husband, Joe, for 33 years until her retirement. Both are active in city projects. For her, it's trees.

She's not alone. Every April, when Arbor Days spring up across the land, tree fans take shovel in hand to do the traditional tree planting.

For many, visions of urban forests are spurred, in part, by Joyce Kilmer's verses extolling "a tree that may in summer wear a nest of robins in her hair."

And, yes, as Kilmer concluded: "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree."

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

Social Security Q & A

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Q. I'll be 65 years old next year and plan on retiring. I know I'll be eligible for Medicare when I turn 65.

Will my wife, who will also turn 65 next year, but who has never worked, be eligible for Medicare based on my work record.

A. Under certain conditions, a

spouse may be eligible for Medicare hospital insurance based on your work record. Contact Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 for more information.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Ardella M. Kemmler, M.D.
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Arthritis, Joint Pain, and Related Illnesses

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526M Shoup Avenue West, Suite #2, Twin Falls
For an appointment, call 734-8660.

ROCK SOLID

DANNY MARONA
April 19-30

He's one of comedy's funniest and best-loved performers. Danny's blend of musical talent and contemporary wit draws the audience to him in contagious laughter. Along with being a comic genius, Danny is an accomplished pianist and versatile singer.

THE SPINNERS
May 2-7

Known for their dynamic on-stage style and incredible talent, The Spinners have six Grammy Award nominations and 12 gold records to their credit. Among their chart-topping hits are *Then Came You*, *The Rubberband Man*, *Working My Way Back To You* and *I'll Be Around*.

Coming Attractions: T.G. SHEPARD May 9-14 RAY PRICE May 16-21

We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 and 10 p.m.

Reservations required. Friday and Saturday reservations require a credit card guarantee. Cocktail shows require tickets, which may be purchased and used for the Huntington Hotel. Reservations are held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Cash Showroom is closed on Mondays.

Please Call 1-800-821-1103 for reservations and information

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On Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
For Shows Starting From 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Sunday Night at the Drive-In with 10:00 p.m. start.

NOW OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN. GATES OPEN 8:30 PM

Forrest Gump (13) 8:45
Star Trek 7 (PG) 10:30
F.M. Broadcast Sound

Major Payne (13) 8:45
The War (13) 10:00
F.M. Broadcast Sound

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Liam NEESON • Jessica LANGE
Rob Roy
Only 7:30 Sat-Sunday 4:45-7:30

West Main ... 324-8875

Tommy Boy (13) 7:15-8:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-8:15

Goofy Movie (G) 7:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Bad Boys (R) 8:00 Only

Jury Duty (13) 7:15-8:15
Sat-Sun 3:15-5:15-7:15-8:15

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SANDRA BULLOCK
While You Were Sleeping
7:00-9:10
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:10

Goofy Movie (G) 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-8:15

Tommy Boy (13) 7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Bad Boys (R) 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 6:00-6:45-9:30

Goofy Movie (G) 7:10-9:10
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Jury Duty (13) 7:10-9:10
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Man of House (PG) 7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Pebble and the Penguin (G)
Sat-Sun Only 1:00-2:30

KISS OF DEATH
7:00-9:10
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:10

Sometimes dreams do come true.

Circle of Friends
7:00-9:10
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:10

Pebble and the Penguin

Take Pride in Twin Falls Day

Saturday, May 6, 1995

The City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems will have a transfer station in the 100 block of 5th Avenue West from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon to assist city resident sin the hauling of debris to the landfill.

- As a community service Cain's Service Center will be offering free removal from refrigerated appliances at the reduced cost of \$15⁰⁰
- The Battery Store will take all used batteries free of charge.
- Residential households will be able to dispose of four (4) tires - 16" and under. No rims.
- Asplundh Tree Expert Company will donate to the community their tree chipping service. Terry Carpenter will be available to answer questions concerning your trees.

Key Points:

1. Current City Water Bill Required
2. Open to Twin Falls Sanitation residential households only.
3. Refrigeration appliances can have Freon removed at the reduced cost of \$15.00 per appliance.
4. Only four (4) tires per residential household.
5. No hazardous waste/chemicals accepted.
6. Loads need to be separated for disposal.
 - Appliances
 - Tires
 - Batteries
 - Tree Trimmings-brush
 - Debris

Take advantage of this community service. Help keep Twin Falls a beautiful place by cleaning and clearing your property and help a neighbor to do the same. Idaho is too great to litter!!!

Contact Sherry Jeff, City Sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264 for more information.

Sun shines over earth thanks to sacrifice by god

"The Legend of the Sun" (an Aztec tale from Mexico) adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Before our time, there were four suns, but every one vanished. They disappeared with the coming of the jaguars, with fierce and raging winds, with ferocious fires and floods.

Left in their wake were all the creatures of the world; but everything was in darkness.

The gods gathered together at Teotihuacan, their home, to talk about what they might do to save the world.

They talked of dawns lighting the early sky. They imagined jeweled dusks gleaming at day's end. They talked of fresh waters and blossoming plants.

"We need a sun to bring light," the gods said.

"We need a sun to draw water from the earth."

"We need a sun to warm the soil."

"We need a sun to brighten the creatures' spirits."

Yes, they all agreed, a sun was needed. "But who will have the task of lighting the world? And who will offer to serve as the moon, to light the sky when the sun takes its rest?"

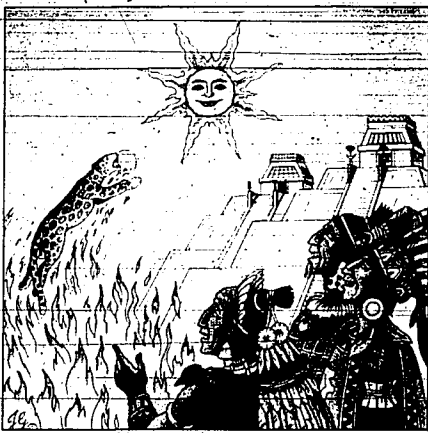
All stood quietly, for the gods understood that whoever made this sacrifice would never see the sun. Both would have to change their shape forever. Both would have to step into the flames and be transformed.

One god stood up. Teccuciztcatl, god of the seashells, offered himself. "I am rich and strong. I can survive anything. I want immortal glory, and so it is natural that I should be the one to give myself to the world. I will make a perfect sun, don't you agree?"

"We will need someone else to serve as the moon," said the gods. Once more silence fell until at last a tiny little god stepped forward. His name was Nanahuatzin, although the other gods called him Nana.

The gods murmured in surprise when he walked forward. He was disagreeable looking, tiny and pale, dressed in reeds and thorns, his skin rough and scabbed.

"I have little to give," Nana said softly, "but I will sacrifice myself. I do not wish to die, but when I think of the earth and the plants and animals, I am pleased to give my life so that others may live in the light. I want to help those who are not yet born."



And so Nanahuatzin was appointed to become the moon.

The two gods began to prepare themselves for the grand sacrifice. They prayed for four days, while the other gods built two tall stone altars, one for the sun and one for the moon.

Teccuciztcatl and Nanahuatzin stepped forward to make their sacrifices. Teccuciztcatl carried with him precious feathers from the quetzal bird, and brought fine stone flints and needles of red coral. Nanahuatzin had little to offer. He brought along green reeds in bundles of three, and thorns stained with the blood drawn from his sores.

The gods built a roaring fire, a sacred fire.

Just before midnight the gods, ready for sacrifice, appeared before the fire.

The god of the seashells was dressed in fine robes, and wore earrings of turquoise and necklaces of jade. Around his head he wore a crown of shimmering gold.

Next little Nana stepped forward. He had dressed simply in thin garments made from the bark of trees. He looked tiny and sad standing before the great fire.

The gods heaped more logs upon their fire, and it grew so hot and high it lighted the earth like dawn and roared like thunder. The god of the seashells trembled with fear as he looked at the flames.

"Go on," the gods called to him.

"Step into the fire and give yourself to the earth."

Teccuciztcatl stepped forward. His jewels glimmered in the light. Closer he walked, but when he reached the edge of the fire, he cried out "No," and stepped back.

"Go on," the gods chided.

Again he stepped forward. "No, I cannot," he cried again, and once more he stepped backward.

"We must have a sun," the gods cried. A third time Teccuciztcatl stepped forward, but a third time he lost his nerve.

At last the gods turned to Nana. "Jump into the fire," they cried.

Without a moment's hesitation Nana smiled, closed his eyes and leaped into the flames.

At the sight of this sacrifice, Teccuciztcatl felt ashamed. He too closed his eyes and jumped, but he did not leap into the center of the blaze. Instead he jumped into the weakest spot where ash lay thick and the fire simmered.

At that moment an eagle swept down from the skies. He flew into the flames and out again so quickly only the tips of his wings were burned black. When he emerged, he carried in his beak a great ball of burning flame that had once been Nana. Up he flew toward the eastern gates of Teotihuacan. And there he set little Nana who, transformed, took his seat upon the throne of clouds.

At once the world was bathed in Nana's light. The gods cheered and

Tell me a story

the earth trembled with joy.

Now, as Nana shone down, a jaguar appeared and stepped into the fire, grasping another burning ball of fire between his teeth.

When he emerged he was scorched orange and black, and he has been marked like that ever since.

The jaguar carried the second flaming globe to sit beside the sun.

This was the god of the seashells, and now he was the moon.

But the gods were angry at the cowardice of the moon, and wished him to shine less brightly than the sun.

As the gods stood looking up at the two bright globes, a rabbit, inspired by the light, jumped past, full of spirit.

The gods looked at the rabbit and then at each other and smiled, for they knew what to do. They picked up the rabbit and threw him at the moon to dim its light. When you look up at the moon even now, you can see the shape of that rabbit on the moon's surface.

To this day, Nana shines brightly, once poor and powerless, now glowing magnificently, warming us all.

GENERAL NOTICE TO DESTROY WEEDS YOU ARE REQUIRED TO DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS ON YOUR PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given this 23rd day of April, 1995, pursuant to the Idaho Noxious Weed Law Section 22-2470, Idaho Code, to every person who owns or controls land in Twin Falls County. Noxious weeds standing, being, or growing on such land shall be destroyed, or eradicated by cutting, tillage, cropping, pasturing, treating with chemicals or other effective methods, thereof, approved by the County Weed Superintendent as often as may be required to prevent weeds from blooming and maturing to seed or spreading by root, root stalks, or other means.

Upon failure to observe this notice County Weed Control Superintendent, Sheila C. Huizar, is required to proceed pursuant to the law and have weeds destroyed by such methods as she finds necessary. The property owner incurs the expense or it shall constitute a lien and be entered as a tax against the land and be collected as other real estate taxes are collected or by other means as provided by law. The following weeds are hereby officially designated and published as being noxious. Known infestations in Twin Falls County include:

- Canada thistle
- Diffuse knapweed
- Black henbane
- Rush skeletonweed
- Scotch thistle
- Leafy spurge
- Purple loosestrife
- Musk thistle
- Poison hemlock
- Puncturevine
- Russian knapweed
- Jointed goatgrass
- Yellow star thistle
- Spotted knapweed
- Hoary cress (White top)
- Field Bindweed

Additional state designated Noxious Weeds include:

- Buffalo bur
- Common crupina
- Dalmatian toad flax
- Dyers wood
- Johnsongrass
- Matgrass
- Meadow knapweed
- Milium
- Orange hawkweed
- Perennial pepperweed
- Perennial sowthistle
- Scotch broom
- Scotch thistle
- Silver-leaf nightshade
- Skeletonleaf bursage
- Syrian bean caper
- Tansy ragwort
- Toothed-spurge
- Yellow hawkweed
- Yellow toadflax

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
They have 57 golf courses down here (in the Palm Springs, Calif., area), and he doesn't know which one he's going to play until after his first tee shot.
 ”

— Bob Hope on former President Gerald Ford's golfing adventures

Briefly

Romero takes IBF title against Colombian

LAS VEGAS — Unbeaten Danny Romero wore down Francisco Tejedor of Colombia in the later rounds Saturday, taking a unanimous decision to become the first American to win a world fly-weight title in more than 60 years.

Romero, who at age 20 could fight at the MGM Grand but wasn't old enough to gamble there, dominated the late rounds against the more experienced challenger to win the IBF 112-pound title.

Romero, of Albuquerque, N.M., finally put Tejedor down with only seven seconds remaining in the 12-round fight, knocking him through the ropes with the last of a series of right hands. Tejedor got up as the bell sounded to end the fight.

The fight preceded George Foreman's defense of his IBF heavyweight title against Germany's Axel Schulz.

Bettors celebrate as Aqueduct produces longshot winner

NEW YORK — Iron Gavel registered a front-running 23-1 upset to take the \$150,000 Grade II Excelsior Handicap by six lengths over late-rallying Electrojet at Aqueduct on Saturday.

Danzig's Dance weakened to finish another half-length back in third in the field of seven.

Under Jose Martinez and 111 pounds, Iron Gavel was sent directly to the lead out of the gate, set moderate fractions and extended his advantage through the stretch to cover the 1/4 miles in 1:49 1-5 over the fast main track. Coming off two straight allowance victories, the 5-year-old gelded son of Time for a Change has earned five victories of nine starts this season for trainer Gasper Moschera.

The victory was worth \$90,000 for owner Jacques Farn.

Accident claims James Madison football standout

HARRISONBURG, Va. — John Kraus, a senior guard and one of the captains of the James Madison football team, was fatally injured early Saturday in a one-car crash.

Harrisonburg police Sgt. Al McDorman said the car carrying Kraus, 24, of Burke, and Carey Griffin, 28, of Springfield, ran off Chicago Avenue, struck a tree and three parked vehicles. Both Kraus and Griffin were thrown from the vehicle.

Griffin was in critical condition Saturday night at the University of Virginia Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

Police were investigating Saturday night to determine who was driving the car. McDorman said the 1991 Nissan was registered to Griffin.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

GA
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SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats

D2

Bruins' 9 sweep Pocatello

By Ron Getza
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Already embarked on a winning string, Twin Falls High School's baseball team kept it alive at a most opportune time Saturday.

The Bruins spotted Region III leader Pocatello a five-run lead in the first game of a doubleheader before bouncing back to win 11-10 in eight innings on Willie Bird's hit. Twin Falls forged a similar cushion of its own and made it stand up 10-8 in the nightcap.

Dead 10-10 in game one, Jon Axtman opened the Twin Falls eighth with a single before Joel Cliver, who absorbed the loss for Pocatello in relief, walked Bruin designated hitter Thad Merritt.

Pocatello elected to pass Andy Heyer to get at Bird and the junior shortstop — three-for-three with a pair of walks in the contest — delivered the game winner on a 1-2 pitch that cleared a drawn in infield.

"Why me? I don't know," said Bird, flashing a wide smile. "Maybe he just wanted to see if I was a man. I wanted to get it out of the infield. I was kind of jammed, but managed to hit it over third base."

The Indians, who slipped to 4-2 in Region III and 9-3 overall, touched Bruin starter Bryce Tolman for five runs on three hits in their first turn at the plate.

Tolman, though, settled down considerably, striking out six over five and two-thirds innings and yielding just three more hits before relinquishing the mound to Jamie Hyde.

Hyde stroked the first of four doubles on the day as Twin Falls put three third-inning runs on the board. Bird tripled and scored on Jon Sudik's sacrifice inning later to get the Bruins to 7-4.

Caught at 7—all after five innings, suddenly error-prone Pocatello staged a two-out rally good for a 10-7 lead. It might, but for a careless piece of baserunning, have been worse.

Indian cleanup hitter Jamie McLaughlin capped the outburst with a double that scored Benny Benavidez with Pocatello's third run of the inning only to see his



Twin Falls' Willie Bird is all smiles as he receives congratulations from teammate John Sudik after driving in the winning run in extra innings in the first game of a double-header against Pocatello Saturday.

chance to add to the tally die when Matt Swallow, who followed Benavidez to the plate, was called out for failing to touch third base.

Relvy Salinas and Sudik — each hitless to that point — contributed RBI singles and

Jamie Hyde's hit plated Sudik to force an extra inning.

"We've been pretty aggressive at the plate. We were especially so against Borah and Burley," said Twin Falls Coach Dan Creek. "We had to battle back this time.

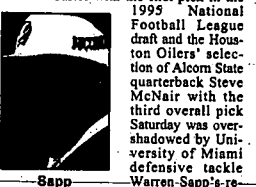
The boys showed a lot of poise."
 Both teams loaded the bases in their respective half of the nightcap's first frame, but the Ishai Day got out of trouble on a

Please see BRUINS/D2

Reports hinder Sapp; Carter No. 1

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — On a wild afternoon of trades and tribulations, the Cincinnati Bengals' deal to take Penn State running back Ki-Jana Carter with the first pick in the



Sapp

1995 National Football League draft and the Houston Oilers' selection of Alcorn State quarterback Steve McNair with the third overall pick Saturday was overshadowed by University of Miami defensive tackle Warren Sapp's reversal of fortune following more allegations of drug use during a collegiate career.

Once considered a top five selection, Sapp slipped to No. 12, where he was taken by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. After being selected, Sapp promised to deliver the defensive help Tampa Bay needs and pledged, "I will show you I'm a clean player... a good person."

In March, the New York Times reported

Please see DRAFT/D4



Ki-Jana Carter, Penn State running back, signs a Cincinnati Bengals cap after he was chosen the No. 1 pick of the NFL draft Saturday in New York.

Please see DRAFT/D4

Bengals deal with Panthers for top pick

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ki-Jana Carter was finally No. 1.

Carter, who was second in the Heisman Trophy balloting last season and played on an undefeated Penn State team that finished No. 2 in the polls, was the first player picked in the NFL draft Saturday.

The explosive running back was taken by the Cincinnati Bengals, who obtained the top pick earlier in the day in a trade with the

Saturday's picks, draft analysts - D4

expansion Carolina Panthers.

"This is sweeter than winning the Heisman," Carter said.

Carter attended the draft at the Paramount Theater, where he was surrounded by more than a dozen relatives and friends, including his mother Kathy and agent Leigh Stein-

berg. A native of Westerville, Ohio, Carter was thrilled to get drafted by a team in his home state.

"I grew up with the Bengals and the (Cleveland) Browns," he said. "I'm very excited because my family and my friends will be able to watch me play."

The 5-foot-10, 227-pound Carter is a rare combination of power and speed, a back who can gain tough yards inside and break

Please see CARTER/D4

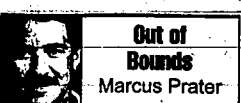
Bruin Field of dreams takes plenty of hard work

TWIN FALLS — If you build it, they will come. — with shovels, hammers, a welder's torch and even a backhoe.

What Bill Ingram started at Twin Falls High School more than a decade ago, Dan Creek, Mike Federico and a host of family, friends and players are finishing now as Bruin Field, the home of the TFHS baseball team, continues its impressive transformation.

A wasteland of weeds and rocks when Ingram took over the program as head coach in the early 1980s, the lot at the southwest corner of Stadium Boulevard and Madonna Street has transformed into a true baseball park, complete with expanded bleacher seating, a scorer's booth, advertising lining the outfield fence and, yes, even the possibility of home run.

Creek, Ingram's longtime assistant who



Out of Bounds
 Marcus Prater

is in his first season as the head man, and Federico, Creek's assistant who has impressive credentials as a head coach for several programs, decided during a game of golf last summer that it was time to take what Ingram started and push the park to the next level. That meant pulling the outfield fence back to a normal level.

Because the fence lined Madonna in a straight north-south fashion and wasn't meant to be a baseball boundary, the dimensions of the field were 400 feet down

the left-field line, 375 to right and a mighty 600 to center. Even the most powerful major leaguer couldn't touch that.

"There were a lot of triples, but no home runs, except for inside-the-park homers when the outfielder would get lost out there," Federico says.

Oh, but of course there's always one good legendary-story-in-the-making associated with a ballpark with those kinds of dimensions. It seems Tai Gordon, now playing football for Utah State, made perfect contact a couple of years back during batting practice and the ball cleared both the fence and Madonna. Now let me warn you the next time you hear the story the ball will be clearing Alturas, and then Monte Vista and so on, but it's a good story nonetheless.

To put the home run back in the home

park, Creek, Federico and a few suckers they talked into helping dug up the entire fence last winter and replaced it with a portable distance from home plate. When those damn poles wouldn't go into the frigid ground, they just took a backhoe borrowed from Federico's dad, Gene, and used the bucket to hammer the poles home. Now the field measures 330 to left, 300 to right and 385 to center.

After the fence-moving project — with plenty of help from brother Gary Creek the electrician, brother Corky Federico the welder and "brother, can you spare some supplies" from generous local businesses — the dedicated crew added new bleachers along the third-base line and behind home plate, a scorer's booth with a working P.A.

Please see FIELD/D2

Foreman lumbers to victory

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — George Foreman, looking every bit his 46 years, his eye closed, his chest heaving, narrowly held on to the IBF heavyweight championship Saturday night on a majority decision over Axel Schulz of Germany.

A lot of people thought Schulz would be a pushover, but he turned out to be a tough customer, almost more than the 46-year-old Foreman could handle. In the last round, Schulz landed several combinations to the head that had Foreman reeling and his German fans were yelling at the bell.

But a few minutes later, they voiced their displeasure when the decision was announced at the MGM Garden. Judge Chuck Giampa scored it 114-114 while Jerry Roth and Keith McDonald each favored Foreman 115-113.

"The fight had it 114-114," Schulz said through an interpreter.

Before the fight, Foreman had said, "I'm the heavyweight champion of the world. You can forget the age part. I'm the champion."

But anyone watching Saturday night couldn't forget Foreman's age.

The champion had trouble putting punches together and often missed and was often plodding. But he had that marvelous left jab and it was the punch that kept him in the fight. "You know what happened. When you fight Germans, they have a lot of heart. It didn't surprise me how tough he was."

Blakely, Rupert wage battle for Bruhl title

The Times-News
BRUHL—Burley's Glenn Blakely holds a one-stroke lead heading into the final round of the Bruhl Amateur golf tournament after shooting a 69 Saturday.
 Bruce Rupert of Boise is close behind after shooting a round of 70. Three strokes behind are Christopher James of Challis and Weiser's Joe Malay after shooting 72's in Saturday's first round action.

Bruhl golfers are using the home course to their advantage taking leads in the second and fourth flight. Keith Shark holds the second flight after shooting a 75. The next three golfers are all within three strokes of the lead held by Shark. Fred Walmsey is leading the fourth flight holding a three-stroke lead over Bill Saxton.
 Troy Nelson of Twin Falls leads the first flight after shooting a 75. Jeff Hewson and Dan Lewis are just a stroke behind at 76. Mark Mowrey holds the board in the third flight with an 80.

Championing list:
 1. Glenn Blakely (Burley) 69, 2. Bruce Rupert (Boise) 70, 3. Joe Malay (Weiser) 72.
Fourth place:
 1. Troy Nelson (Twin Falls) 75, 2. Jeff Hewson and Dan Lewis 76, 4. Dale Scott 77.
Seventh place:
 1. Keith Shark (Burley) 79, 2. Larry Burke 79, 3. Dick Scott 77, 4. Neil Dean 79.
Eighth place:
 1. Fred Walmsey (Twin Falls) 80, 2. C.J. Holmes and Gary Pauston 82, 4. Doug Becking 83.
Ninth place:
 1. Fred Walmsey (Burley) 80, 2. D.J. Jackson 89, 3. Joe Smith 90, 4. Daryl Sigmund 92.

Local man atop Greenboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—It was hard to tell whether Sluman or an angry wife were more ecstatic to Jeff Sluman following a 6-under-par 66 Saturday that gave him a two-shot lead heading into the final round of the Greater Greensboro Open.
 Sluman rushed to Pinehurst, a little more than an hour's drive away from Forest Oaks Country Club, for his sister-in-law's wedding following his stellar round.
 "I knew I would be late" for the 6 p.m. ceremony, Sluman said. "I am going to get killed when I get there. ... Hopefully, I'll just miss the salad."
 Sluman then rushed out of the post-round interview accompanied by a Guilford County sheriff's deputy.
 "The state trooper said I could go 100," Sluman joked.
 Sluman's scorecard did the talking for his golf game. It showed three birdies over the last four holes as he completed 54 holes in 15 under 201. Peter Jacobsen, who had a 69, was at 203.



Peter Jacobsen lines up a putt on the 10th green Saturday in Greensboro, N.C.

Kirk Triplett, the second-round leader, carded a 71 and was three shots off the pace.
 The 5-foot-7, 140-pound Sluman is searching for that elusive second victory after winning the PGA Championship in 1988. He entered the \$1.5 million GGO riding a frustrating string of 17 straight rounds without a sub-70 score in the first-round leaders, Vijay Singh, and John Adams.

Bulls trip Hornets, Nuggets edge Warriors

CHICAGO (AP)—Michael Jordan and Toni Kukoc scored 19 points each as the Chicago Bulls beat the Charlotte Hornets 116-100 Saturday in a game that was more meaningless exhibition than postseason preview.
 The Bulls and Hornets opened the playoffs at Charlotte Friday and Sunday before the best-of-five series shifts to Chicago on May 2 and 4.
 Saturday had none of the intensity of a playoff game. Charlotte coach Allan Bristow rested Alonzo Mourning and Muggsy Bogues—without injuries that aren't expected to hinder them next week. And Bulls coach Phil Jackson used backup players coach as long as his starters.

Pro basketball
 Scottie Pippen and B.J. Armstrong added 17 points apiece for Chicago, which goes into Sunday's regular-season finale at Milwaukee with 12 wins in 13 games. Larry Johnson scored 29 points for the Hornets, which play Sunday at home against Cleveland.
 The Bulls, who got off to a 10-10 start at home, won 77 of their 110 20-to-go 27-13 in their first regular season at the new United Center. They closed with seven straight victories here after losing March 24 to Orlando in Jordan's home return.

Jordan, who says he doesn't like the United Center, was 8-of-16 from the floor—the first time since coming out of retirement that he shot 50 percent in a home game.
 Johnson, with 22 points, was the only Charlotte player with more than 6 in the first half as the Hornets trailed 62-52. Chicago, meanwhile, had four players in double figures with the break—Pippen (15), Kukoc (13), Jordan (11) and Steve Kerr (11).

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Orlando	34	27	487	26
New York	34	27	487	26
Miami	31	29	491	23
Charlotte	29	31	495	21
Philadelphia	28	32	501	20
Washington	26	34	507	18

CENTRAL DIVISION

Indiana	39	25	455	7
Charlotte	42	22	460	4
Atlanta	41	23	466	5
Chicago	39	25	474	7
Orlando	37	27	481	9
Washington	35	29	488	11
Detroit	28	36	494	18

WESTERN DIVISION

Portland	38	28	464	10
Phoenix	37	29	471	11
Utah	36	30	478	12
San Antonio	35	31	485	13
Dallas	34	32	492	14
Denver	33	33	499	15

Sports on TV/Radio

Event

NFL draft
 WVDW 10 p.m.
 Auto racing, Bosch GP
 Ch. 7

NBA basketball, Orlando at New York
 ESPN/Cb, Ch. 13
 Boston Marathon (Atlanta vs New York Yankees)
 Auto racing, ASA Buckeye 300
 Golf, Greater Greensboro Open
 NBC, Ch. 4
 NHL hockey, Chicago at St. Louis
 Senior golf, Legends of Golf
 Exhibition baseball, St. Louis vs Chicago White Sox
 ESPN/Cb, Ch. 13

Hockey

NHL standings

WHL CONFERENCE

Philadelphia	26	13	39	147	118
San Jose	26	13	39	147	118
Washington	19	17	43	157	105
Edmonton	17	23	47	163	101
Florida	17	23	47	163	101
Los Angeles	17	23	47	163	101
N.Y. Islanders	15	25	51	169	111

NORWESTERN CONFERENCE

Calgary	22	14	60	174	127
Pittsburgh	21	15	56	163	120
San Jose	21	15	56	163	120
Buffalo	18	20	41	137	125
Chicago	18	20	41	137	125
Minnesota	17	21	40	134	127
St. Louis	17	21	40	134	127
Washington	17	21	40	134	127

WESTERN CONFERENCE

San Jose	21	15	56	163	120
St. Louis	17	21	40	134	127
Chicago	18	20	41	137	125
Edmonton	17	23	47	163	101
Phoenix	17	23	47	163	101
Colorado	17	23	47	163	101
San Jose	17	23	47	163	101
Los Angeles	17	23	47	163	101

Western Conference

San Antonio	61	29	753	7
Portland	58	32	760	10
San Jose	57	33	767	11
Phoenix	47	43	814	24
Dallas	46	44	821	23
Memphis	45	45	828	22

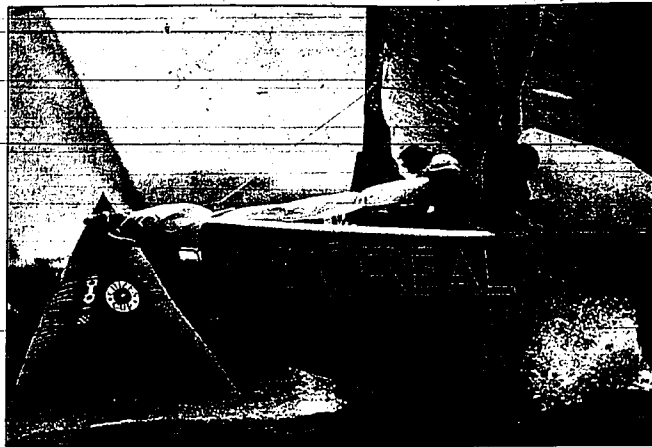
Central Conference

San Antonio	61	29	753	7
Portland	58	32	760	10
San Jose	57	33	767	11
Phoenix	47	43	814	24
Dallas	46	44	821	23
Memphis	45	45	828	22

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Female crew keeps Cup hopes alive



The foredeck crew on America's Cup defender Mighty Mary sets the spinnaker as they round the first windward mark in their Citizen Cup defender series final against Young America Saturday in the waters off San Diego.

It entered the round with no bonus points. The winner of the defender series advances to face Team New Zealand in the best-of-9 America's Cup match beginning May 6.

It was 21-7 entering the finals, but has lost five of seven in the finals. Young America led or was tied for the lead after each of the first four round-robins and the semifinals.

room deal only after it was given two bonus points entering the finals. Mighty Mary got one bonus point and Stars & Stripes none.

1995 NFL Draft First-round selections



PICK TEAM	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
1 Cincinnati (from Carolina)	KJ-Jana Carter	RB	Penn State
2 Jacksonville	Tony Boselli	OT	Southern Cal.
3 Houston	Steve McHair	QB	Alcorn State
4 Washington	Michael Westbrook	WR	Colorado
5 Carolina (from Cincinnati)	Kerry Collins	QB	Penn State
6 St. Louis	Kavin Carter	DE	Florida
7 Philadelphia (from Tampa Bay)	Mike Mamula	DE	Boston College
8 Seattle	Joey Galloway	WR	Ohio State
9 N.Y. Jets	Kyle Brady	TE	Penn State
10 San Francisco (from Atlanta through Cleveland)	J.J. Stokes	WR	UCLA
11 Minnesota (from Denver through Atlanta)	Derrick Alexander	DE	Florida State
12 Tampa Bay (from Philadelphia)	Warren Sapp	DT	Miami
13 New Orleans	Mark Fields	LB	Washington State
14 Buffalo	Ruben Brown	G	Pittsburgh
15 Indianapolis	Ellie Johnson	DT	Florida
16 N.Y. Jets (from Arizona)	Hugh Douglas	DE	Central St. (OH)
17 N.Y. Giants	Tyrone Wheatley	RB	Michigan
18 Los Angeles	Rapoleon Kaufman	RB	Washington
19 Jacksonville (from Kansas City)	James Stewart	RB	Tennessee
20 Detroit	Luther Elliss	DT	Utah
21 Chicago	Rashaun Salaam	RB	Colorado
22 Carolina (from Green Bay)	Tyrese Poole	DE	East Valley State
23 New England	By Law	DB	Michigan
24 Minnesota	Kony Stringer	OT	Ohio State
25 Miami	Billy Miller	OT	Houston
26 Atlanta (from Cleveland)	Devin Bush	DB	Florida State
27 Pittsburgh	Mark Bruner	TE	Washington
28 Tampa Bay (from Dallas)	Derrick Brooks	LB	Florida State
29 Carolina (from San Diego)	Blake Brockermeyer	OT	Texas
30 Cleveland (from Jacksonville)	Craig Powell	LB	Ohio State
31 Kansas City (from Jacksonville)	Tressell Jenkins	OT	Michigan
32 Green Bay (from Carolina)	Craig Newsome	DB	Arizona State

AP/Ed DeSanto

Good draft may not be enough these days

By Bob Oates
Los Angeles Times

Analysis

Pro football's title contenders, the Miami Dolphins among them, stepped closer to the Super Bowl on Saturday as the champion San Francisco 49ers moved aggressively to protect their territory, trading up to gain UCLA wide receiver J.J. Stokes.

The Philadelphia Eagles also traded up to take Boston College defensive end Mike Mamula, climaxing a spring in which they got, among other free agents, 49er Super Bowl star Waters.

The St. Louis Rams, who hired scout football man Steve Otmeyer just too late for Chuck Knox and Anaheim fans, continued their strong spring performance with a decision that gives new coach Rich Brooks the nation's best college defensive player, lineman Kevin Carter of Florida.

The Cowboys couldn't even find anyone to draft in the first round. They traded their choice, extending a dismal spring in which they have lost, as free agents, wide receiver Alvin Harper, defensive back James Washington, center Mark Stepanko, special-teams killer Kenneth Gant and others.

Dallas' talent drain began a year or two ago with the defection of line-backer Ken Norton, defensive tackle Tony Casillas and four coaches who, as a group, are among the best that ever worked together in the NFL: Jimmy Johnson, Dave Wannstedt, Norv Turner and Butch Davis.

The great Johnson team of 1992 — except for Tony Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin, who can't do it all — is no matchup, they can't do it all.

The 49ers, perhaps also headed for the parity division, are at least still playing boldly. With Rice, Steve Young and now Stokes, they can win one more Super Bowl before it all falls apart.

AFC West: Led by a new coach, Mike White, and old guru, Al Davis, the Los Angeles Raiders closed the day in their division with the draft of Washington running back Napoleon Kaufman.

There were bigger backs on the board when Davis acted, but few tougher and none faster than Kaufman, who can be a star here as a rookie.

The San Diego Chargers will be hard to beat again, but the others in the AFC West are regrouping with new coaches, new players or both.

The Winners: The expansion teams won the draft and, as well, the spring sweepstakes. Their assets now:

Carolina Panthers: Three respected first-round choices — starting with Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins — plus 15 expensive free agents, including quarterback Frank Reich.

Jacksonville Jaguars: Two of the first 19 players drafted — USC tackle Tony Boselli, the No. 2 choice, and Tennessee running back James Stewart — plus 10 free agents and a veteran quarterback, Steve Beuerlein.

Expansion teams always have the same two problems — getting respectable and staying respectable — but in a time of many available free agents, and with all the bonus choices they've had this weekend, either Carolina's leaders, Bill Belichick and Coach Dom Capers, or Jacksonville's one-man band, Coach Tom Coughlin, could make a run at the record-holders.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — America's mostly women's sailing team lived to sail another day.

Maybe. Mighty Mary played the wind shifts perfectly on the first leg and led the rest of the way to a PACT 95's Young America by 1 minute, 8 seconds in the America's Cup defender finals on Saturday. A loss would have eliminated what started out as the first all-women's team in America's Cup history.

"We're still alive!" navigator Courtney Becker-Dey shouted as Mighty Mary crossed the finish line and the crew of 15 women and tactician Dave Delenbaugh celebrated.

But Dennis Conner still controls this series and can return to the America's Cup finals for the first time since 1988 if his Stars & Stripes beats Young America on Sunday.

Even if Conner loses Sunday, he can still advance with a win over Mighty Mary on Monday. Conner, looking for his fourth America's Cup victory as a skipper and fifth overall, was eliminated from the 1992 defender finals by America's male crew.

Stars & Stripes leads the Citizen Cup standings with five points, while Mighty Mary and Young America are tied with four.

The only hope for Mighty Mary and Young America is for Conner to lose two straight races, which would leave each boat with five victories.

Young America and Mighty Mary would then have a sailoff on Tuesday. Conner would be eliminated from a three-way tie because

Chevrolet still leads Hanes 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — It's been an all-Chevrolet Monte Carlo affair so far this year on the Winston Cup circuit. By this point in the 1996 season, the same could be true for Ford's Grand Prix.

Since being introduced at the season-opening Daytona 500, the new Monte Carlo is perfect in 1995: A victory in Sunday's Hanes 500 at Martinsville Speedway would be the eighth in as many races this year for the model.

The Monte Carlo has won six of eight poles and led almost three times as many laps as the combined total of its two rivals — the Pontiac and the Ford Thunderbird.

But while NASCAR considers allowing body changes to level what the Fords and Pontiacs say is an uneven playing field, the engineers at General Motors are busy trying to do for the Grand Prix what they did for the Monte Carlo.

Next February at Daytona, a new Pontiac will be unveiled. It will mark the first Grand Prix with major design changes since the current model was introduced in 1988.

"I can't say a whole lot about it, but we're very excited and encouraged by what we've seen so far," Pontiac spokesman Brian Hoagland said Saturday.

Draft

Continued from D1

Sapp tested positive for marijuana at the NFL scouting combine in February in Indianapolis. Citing unidentified sources from four NFL teams, Newsday of Long Island, N.Y., reported Saturday that, according to the NFL security check made available to teams this week, Sapp tested positive six times for marijuana and once for cocaine over an unspecified period while he was at Miami. ESPN reported the same story Friday night.

The NFL said it would have no comment on the Newsday and ESPN reports. "We don't discuss publicly matters concerning draft information," league spokesman Joe Browne said Saturday. "Don't read into that one way or the other. We're just saying no comment."

But Sapp, winner of the Lombardi Award as the nation's top college lineman, and his agent, Drew Rosenhan, said plenty at draft headquarters at the Paramount Theatre after Tampa Bay made its pick.

Rosenhan said the reports about Sapp's alleged positive drug tests had cost Sapp "millions of dollars" and that "anyone who says he's a No. 12 selection is on drugs. He should have been 10 picks higher. This will be addressed. People will



Bobby Labonte and his Chevrolet Monte Carlo has the pole position for today's Hanes 500 in Martinsville, Va.

"We wouldn't be making a new car if we didn't think it would be better, and we certainly think this will be an improvement."

The Grand Prix has plenty of room for improvement these days. Pontiacs won a series-best 11 times in 1993, but haven't visited Victory Lane since — a span of 38 races.

This year, Pontiacs have been at the

front of Winston Cup races far only 45 of a possible 216 laps.

But help is on the way. As Hoagland noted, it doesn't make sense for GM to let one of its two Winston Cup models suffer at the expense of the other.

"Many of the same engineers who worked on the Monte Carlo are now working on the Pontiac project," he said.

The Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers traded with the Cleveland Browns to move up from the 30th overall pick to the 10th pick-one of a record eight trades made during the first round, surpassing the mark of six such deals made last year. They took UCLA wide receiver J.J. Stokes, who they view as an eventual replacement for veteran stars Jerry Rice and John Taylor.

The Minnesota Vikings then had the opportunity to grab Sapp, a move defensive coordinator Tony Dungy had said before the draft began they'd make if Sapp somehow remained. The Vikings opted for Florida State defensive end Derrick Alexander.

In Tampa, Buccaneers General Manager Rich McKay said his club was familiar with the latest reports about Sapp and thought long and hard before making the pick, which was announced with about two minutes left in the 15-minute period during which Tampa Bay had made a choice.

Buccaneers Coach Sam Wyche said of Sapp's alleged drug use: "It was nothing additive, and we think we'll be all right. We were concerned with it. You have to be concerned. . . . We did our homework on this. But there's no question we got a football player."

So did almost everyone else Saturday, starting with the Bengals,

Gordon tops record-breaking Bosch trials

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — Robby Gordon smashed the track qualifying record Saturday in winning the pole position for the Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix at Nazareth Speedway.

Gordon, 26, whose first Indy-car victory came April 2 on the one-mile oval at Phoenix International Raceway, turned a fast lap of 187.441 mph on Nazareth's one-mile circuit to earn the third pole of his career and his first on an oval track. His record lap in the Walker Racing Reynard-Ford came with only 1994 Nazareth winner Paul Tracy remaining in the qualifying line.

Tracy, who was first in line, had his engine stall after he drove onto the track. Under the rules, he was sent to the end of the line and given only one green flag qualifying lap. Tracy fell far short from the jubilant Gordon, placing his car 15th among the 27 drivers who made attempts.

"I was sitting in the motor home and it was very frustrating being last," Gordon said. "We just had to sit there and watch everybody else put up a speed. Then, we had to wait for Tracy and we weren't sure what he could do in that situation."

who swapped first-round selections with the expansion Carolina Panthers-Carolina got the No. 5 pick from the Bengals and selected Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins.

Penn State had three players taken in the first nine selections, the first time since 1987 that three players from the same school went in the top 10 (Miami had three players taken in the top 10 that year). Carter, an all-purpose back who helped lead the Nitany Lions to a 12-0 record last season, will be playing professionally about 90 minutes from his hometown near Columbus, Ohio, and he said his goals were simple enough.

"Start, get 1,000 yards, make the Pro Bowl, that's how I'm going into this season," he said.

The No. 2 overall pick was no surprise—the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars keeping their choice and taking Southern Cal's 6-foot-6, 323-pound tackle, Tony Boselli.

McHair went third, the highest a quarterback from a historically black school has ever been selected. There were scads of pre-draft reports that pro scouts had reservations about McHair's skills, citing the weaker level of competition in Division I-A.

"There was a lot of talk throughout my career," McHair said. "But personally, I don't think there is any difference. If you've got the ability and the skills to be a great player, that is what they should look at."

Consider: • Shula, with Dan Marino apparently still in his prime, is once again on track for the Super Bowl.

• The Cincinnati Bengals made the prize deal of the day, trading up to take Penn State running back KJ-Jana Carter.

The significance of that action is to be measured against what has been going on this spring in the American Football Conference Central, where, as the Bengals lagged in the free-agent market, the Cleveland Browns seemingly leaptfrogged the Pittsburgh Steelers by signing free agents Andre Rison, Lorenzo White and others.

Carter

Continued from D1

loose for 90-yard touchdown runs. He averaged a remarkable 7.8 yards per carry as a redshirt junior last season and scooped 23 touchdowns, second best in the nation.

Carter should inject some much needed spark in the Bengals' ground game, which was 11th in the AFC last year.

"I have confidence in my skills and my running ability," he said. "Hopefully, I can really help the team."

be accountable. . . . Someone from the NFL security division will have to address this. Warren Sapp has never had more than one positive test.

Last year's No. 1 overall selection, Bengals defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson, was paid \$2.69 million in 1994. The No. 5 pick, Colts line-backer Trev Alberts, earned \$1.35 million. The No. 12 selection, Jets cornerback Aaron Glenn was paid \$1.01 million.

Sapp Saturday denied ever testing positive for cocaine, then said he had tested positive once for marijuana at Miami as a freshman and again at the scouting combine. "It's a total fabrication for someone to say I failed seven drug tests," Sapp said.

Asked what he thought about the 11 teams that bypassed him, Sapp said: "I hope they're on the schedule."

Sapp and Rosenhan believed the New York Jets were going to make Sapp a top 10 selection. Sapp said the Jets were the only team he visited this week before the draft.

When the Jets' turn to pick No. 9 arrived, Sapp still had not been taken. The Jets, under new head coach Rich Kotite, chose Penn State tight end Kyle Brady, a surprising pick greeted with boisterous boing

Asked if he had any goals for his rookie season, Carter listed some lofty ones such as gaining 1,000 yards and making the Pro Bowl.

"I know I'm a rookie, but you've got to be hungry," he said. "That's how I am. I'm never satisfied."

Steinberg, who negotiated top pick Dan Wilkinson's contract with the Bengals last year, declined to talk about Carter's asking price. But the agent said he doesn't think Cincinnati will have any problem signing Carter.

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Buying and selling

Percent of total sales

United States	11.1%	12.5%
Germany	1.1%	1.2%
Japan	7.8%	8.4%
France	5.7%	5.9%
United Kingdom	5.2%	5.2%
Italy	3.7%	4.6%
Canada	3.7%	3.9%

Briefly in business

West One takes over part of Burley bank

BOISE — West One Bancorp recently announced the signing of an agreement with Washington Federal Savings and Loan to acquire the deposit liabilities of Washington Federal's Burley Branch.

The acquisition of the branch is subject to regulatory approval and is expected to be completed this summer, which will be the second branch for West One in Burley.

"We look forward to offering West One's products and services at this new location," said Robert J. Lane, President and CEO of West One Bank.

West One Bancorp, meanwhile, credits loan growth and lower credit costs for the highest quarterly profit in its 128-year history.

The holding company, with West One Bank operations in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah, said Thursday that it earned \$28.3 million during its first quarter, up 23 percent from the first three months last year.

In fact, cash flow was so strong that West One Chairman Daniel Nelson characterized the company's balance sheet as a "fortress." He recapped West One's 1994 performance and looked ahead through 1995 at the company's annual meeting in Boise. About 250 people attended. "Loan growth, excellent asset quality and a stable net interest margin, despite economic uncertainties and competitive pressures, favorably impacted our performance," Nelson said.

Commission lowers truck fee after accumulating surplus

BOISE — Interstate trucks entering Idaho will pay \$1 less in annual fees.

Four years ago, the Public Utilities Commission imposed a fee of \$2 on interstate trucks entering the state. On Thursday, the agency said it has accumulated an excess balance in that fund. The new \$1 fee will lower the balance gradually.

The commission said a rate change will become effective in time for the 1996 registration year, which starts Aug. 1. Federal law was changed and in 1991, the state changed its law to conform. Previously, interstate carriers paid an annual fee of \$25, covering all its trucks operating in Idaho.

Gov. Phil Batt said he supported the fee change and believes reducing fees to carriers is good. "It goes along with my philosophy of reducing fees and regulations on business in Idaho," he said.

Bank sues MK over default by former real estate arm

PORTLAND, Ore. — Just a week after Morrison Knudsen Corp. was given a temporary credit line, the largest regional bank in the Northwest filed suit demanding payment on a \$10.9 million real estate loan.

U.S. Bank of Oregon said the troubled Boise-based construction company was in default on a loan made to former Morrison Knudsen subsidiary Enzyak Development Co., its real estate development arm until 1988.

The loan was made to Morrison Knudsen on Oct. 31, 1988, and modified Dec. 8, 1994, to include balloon payment March 31 of half the loan amount, said Hannah Graziano, spokeswoman for U.S. Bank.

Zions Bancorp earnings up significantly over last year

SALT LAKE CITY — Zion Bancorp has reported first-quarter net income of \$16 million, or \$1.09 per share, an increase of nearly 29 percent from the same time last year.

President Harris-H. Simmons said Thursday that return on average shareholders' equity during the first quarter was 17.38 percent, up from 15.98 percent for 1994's first quarter.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Tradewinds	E3
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The Associated Press

Derailed in Des Moines? Befuddled in Buffalo? Lost in L.A.?

Just a few clicks on a computer pointing device and you could be back in Kansas again, anywhere else you'd care to travel to.

A growing category of personal computer software products promises to take the drudgery and confusion out of trip planning by providing aids like printable maps and customized driving directions; lodging and restaurant tips, travel budgets and guides to attractions.

Some also venture overseas.

That's welcome news for anyone, business traveler and vacationer alike, who's ever struggled to refold a map, decipher scribbled-out directions or wandered aimlessly on lonely back roads in the middle of nowhere.

These are real road maps routed from the information highway. Already there's a gridlock of products developing.

"There's been a tremendous growth in this category," said Nicole Field, who runs the software tracking firm PC Data in Reston, Va., "and I think it will continue in the same vein."

PC Data said 30 million travel software programs were sold in retail stores in 1994, up from the 12 million the previous year and the thousands bought in 1991, when the first program became available to consumers.

Although only 5 percent of all PC users owned travel software by the end of 1994, according to PC Data, sales are expected to rise substantially this year as more people buy computers and retailers stock offer new and updated programs.

"People are already going ahead and scheduling summer vacations. Many will spend some of their time on the road," said Bill Demas, product manager for Automap Road Atlas, the pioneer in travel software purchased by Microsoft Corp. last year.

To be sure, the U.S. Travel Data Center expects Americans to take 237 million domestic pleasure trips of 100 miles or more this summer, about 3 percent higher than last year's record 230 million trips. Eighty percent will be via automobile.

Travel software programs get to show off what PCs do best — maintain extensive databases and perform multiple calculations at finger-snapping speed.

There are more than a dozen programs on the market, ranging in price from around \$20 to \$100. Some, however, are available only on CD-ROM disks due to the amount of information they hold and the multimedia features they offer, like digitized videos or slide shows.

Basically, travel software falls into three categories: nationwide comprehensive trip planning, street-specific mapping and worldwide reference sources. A few overlap.

Software manufacturers claim just

about any locale, even the smallest town, can be found.

"We've listed all the routes," said Neil J. Vill, vice president and general manager for the New Media division of Rand McNally, which publishes TripMaker and Quick Reference.

"We'll route you to the front door of all the (tourist) attractions ... customize an itinerary based on driving habits ... even allow you to type in a note to yourself to see Uncle Joe on vacation," he said, noting that TripMaker's databases hold more than 640,900 miles of roads and more than 125,000 towns and cities in North America.

But can TripMaker and similar products deliver? Most users will find they do, and with accuracy and speed, although even the software manufacturers admit they have some limitations.

Indeed, two top-selling programs — TripMaker and DeLorme Mapping's Map 'n' Go — come with printed road atlases that cross-reference the computerized information.

"The age of the computer is here; there's no

fun." You can sit in front of TripMaker for hours. ... You can dream about a trip to the Pacific Northwest," said Vill.

Most trip-planning software is easy to navigate, providing colorful interfaces and simple point-and-click directions for Windows or Macintosh systems. (A few still offer DOS programs.)

Users can either type in destination requests or "drag" on-screen pushpins or flags with their computer's pointing device to come up with customized maps and directions that specify roads to use and supply

most scenic routes. The latest CD-ROM version of Automap contains more than 400,000 miles of highways and 1,100 pictures of points of interest in North America.

The program also provides a map that can help travelers avoid mountainous regions in winter or when driving recreational vehicles.

Its most notable feature is its ability to break down a long journey into days, offering suggestions on when to refuel or rest. The Automap Streets program can zoom in on local streets in a particular city.

TripMaker provides the "Trip Guide Wizard," which, among other things, lets users take notes about trips and

mileage and estimated travel time. Most programs allow users to choose among the quickest, shortest or

suggests destinations or stopovers. The program includes 88 pre-planned scenic tours and has "Attraction Pack" databases for things like beaches; outdoor adventuring; downhill skiing; tennis and golf; and gambling destinations.

It also has information on border crossings, toll roads and phone numbers for airlines, car rentals and hotels.

Map 'n' Go also provides picture and audio presentations of points of interest.

Its Street Atlas USA is an excellent companion program for those wanting to pinpoint local neighborhoods just about anywhere in the country.

The best feature for AAA Trip Planner is its AAA-rated lists of lodgings and restaurants nationwide, although one noticeable shortfall is that it doesn't automatically include maps along with its printable driving directions.

For those traveling abroad, there are programs like Broderbund Software Inc.'s PC Globe Maps 'N' Facts, Rand McNally's Quick Reference, DeLorme's Global Explorer and Compton's Let's Go: The Budget Guide to Europe.

Demas said future travel software will be linked more with on-line services for updates on weather or traffic.

James Santino, executive director of the International Transportation Society of America, thinks all that electronic information, and more, eventually will become available in most new cars. Computerized navigation systems already are present in some rental vehicles as well as a few new models made by the major automakers, he noted.

"Technology could help ease our traffic congestion ... by helping people avoid certain roads," he said. "We use up \$100 billion a year in lost production due to traffic."



Worth the trip

Demand for travel software is growing and so are the number of available products. The top trip-planning programs and their current market share, based on retail sales.

AAA Trip Planner (Compton's NewMedia)	7%
Automap Road Atlas (McGraw-Hill)	5%
Expert Travel Planner (Expert)	35%
Key Travel Map (Softkey)	21%
Map 'n' Go (DeLorme)	18%
Taxi (Midtlegren)	1%
TripMaker (Rand McNally)	1%
Street Maps (McGraw-Hill)	1%
Automap Streets (McGraw-Hill)	1%
City Streets (Road Scholar)	1%
Precision Mapping (SBS Publishing)	1%
Street Atlas USA (DeLorme)	1%

Others:

- Global Explorer (DeLorme)
- Let's Go: The Budget Guide to Europe (Compton's NewMedia)
- PC Globe Maps 'N' Facts (Broderbund)
- Quick Reference Atlas (Rand McNally)

Source: PC Data

How to get Internet users to notice your Web

By Rosalind Resnick Knight-Ridder News-Service

These days, it's hard to pick up a newspaper or magazine without reading about the Internet, the World Wide Web and the enormous potential for businesses to market products and services worldwide at a fraction of the cost of traditional advertising channels.

And it's true. No matter how small and unknown your company may be in the real world, in cyberspace you can be a star.

For a few thousand dollars (or for free if you know HyperText Markup Language and run your own server), you can put up a "home page" on the Web and announce your presence to people all over the world. At least that's the theory. Trouble is, with more than 27,000 Web sites on the Net — and the number is estimated to be doubling every 53 days — getting anybody to even find your home page is about as easy as getting a babysitter on New Year's Eve.

The good news is that there are plenty of ways to better the odds of getting your

On line

Web site noticed, what's more, many of these marketing methods are free.

Here are five low-cost ways to get Internet users to sit up and take notice:

- **Have something to say.** The best Web sites are those that inform, educate, even make you laugh. Simply putting up the Net equivalent of a brochure or newspaper ad is usually not enough. Think about it: Would you watch a cable channel that showed nothing but commercials? That's why it's important to treat visitors to free information packaged in an entertaining way.
- **For example, a company selling raspberries might create a Web site that features growing tips, recipes, an FAQ (list of frequently asked questions), a map showing how to get to the company's raspberry farm, profiles of the owners, maybe even a raspberry-picking game. Make your visitors feel welcome in your virtual world, and they'll come back again and again.**

- **Say it with style.** Besides being packed with information, your Web site should be well-designed. Like a well-laid-out newspaper or magazine, your home page should lead off with a catchy headline or banner and display a table of contents. Crowding all your information onto a single page is a definite design no-no, so is clogging your page with photos and graphics that take a year and a day to download.
- **You can also get fancy.** The latest version of Netscape Navigator, the Web's most popular browser software, lets you change the color of your page, text and hyperlinks.
- **You can also create background "wallpaper,"** include tables and animation and give users a guided tour of your site. One exquisitely designed site is Enzian (<http://www.maginet.net/enzian>), a collection of resources for filmmakers and film buffs hosted by Enzian Theater, an alternative cinema in Central Florida.
- **Stick your URL anywhere and everywhere you can.** By URL, I mean Uniform Resource

Locator, the sequence of letters that spells out the address of a Web site.

If you want people to check you out, slap your URL on your business cards, your letterhead, your bumper stickers, your company T-shirts, even the ads you run in newspapers and magazines. And don't forget to put your URL in the "signature file" you stick at the bottom of the e-mail messages you send your customers and colleagues and the postings you make to Internet newsgroups and mailing lists.

• **Announce your Web site on the Net.** Though the Internet community generally frowns on unsolicited e-mail and newsgroup postings, some Internet discussion groups actually invite commercial messages. One of the best-known is net-happenings, a mailing list run by Gleason Sackman and InterNIC Information Services. Its purpose is to distribute notices of interest to the Internet community — things like conference announcements, calls for papers, publications, newsletters, network tools updates, and

Please see WEB/E2

Money

AT&T joins MCI in new service

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T Corp., following rival MCI, is offering a new service that lets callers locate domestic and international phone numbers with a single call.

The directory service became available to callers throughout the country on Thursday.

AT&T, like MCI, charges 75 cents for two domestic listings. For international numbers, AT&T charges \$1.99 for one listing. MCI charges \$3.94 for two.

MCI began offering its service last October.

With 144 area codes in the United States and another set of codes for calls made to other countries, the one-number directories offer consumers convenience.

Unlike MCI, AT&T is offering the service over a 900 number. People can reach the directory by dialing 1-900-555-1212.

MCI, the nation's second-largest long-distance company, provides its directory service over an 800 number, something that ended up causing the company problems last year.

AT&T and 17 states last year filed a complaint against MCI, saying it couldn't use the 800 number and charge callers unless MCI first made advance billing agreements with them.

Federal regulations generally bar companies from charging callers when they use 800 numbers, which typically are toll-free. Companies may charge a fee over 800 numbers, only if a billing arrangement with the caller is made in advance.

Beet growers worry about farm bill debate

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

As April snowflakes drifted onto Ted and Tim Pierson's Gooding farm this week, the brothers were more concerned with getting their sugar beets planted than the progress of the 1995 farm bill talks.

Still, the farm bill debate is on the minds of the Piersons and nearly every other farmer in the county as they wonder how big a cut agriculture will take as Congressional budget cutters zero in.

The U.S. sugar program is often mentioned as a target ripe for elimination, and nearly all federal farm spending will be under review as farm bill talks begin.

Cuts or no cuts, the Piersons will go on planting beets as long as it remains a profitable venture.

"You're concerned about the cut, but whether they cut or not we're still going to grow beets," Ted says. "That's our bread and butter."

For Magic Valley farmers who don't have the water or the right climate to grow sugar beets and other contract crops, farm bill concerns are more pressing. They often make the difference between staying in business or going broke.

State commodity group leaders have visions of reshaping farm programs in the 1995 farm bill — but they still don't know how many greenbacks they have to work with.

Congress is expected to take up USDA budget matters when it returns from Easter recess, and farmers are expected to know how much money will be available in the agriculture budget sometime next month. Many observers say money for farm programs will be reduced as Congress looks for ways to trim federal expenditures.

Senate Agriculture Committee chairman Richard Lugar has proposed to cut target prices on deficiency programs by 3 percent.

"Everyone is saying we have to come up with \$12 billion cuts over the next five years," said Mark Sam-

Farmbeat

son of the Idaho Wheat Commission in Boise.

The dairy industry's next cash cow may be of the Italian variety.

Advertising campaigns such as "Milk. Help Yourself!" and the award-winning "Got Milk?" commercials have helped boost per-capita milk consumption, which has been slipping in recent years.

No doubt, the ads sell milk. But a new nationwide craze certainly isn't hurting the dairy farmers' quest to put "moostaches" on every American.

It's espresso, a specialty coffee that's much more sophisticated than the brew most farmers swap stories over at the local cafe.

The strong Columbian coffee, which is pressed through an Italian machine to extract the oils and flavor, is mixed with steamed or cold milk to make latte, cafe mocha and a host of other delicacies.

Beer breweries and dairies are keeping local barley prices at a premium.

As the last of last year's barley crop is being cleared out, the demand for feed barley has pushed Magic

Valley prices this month as high as the market in Portland, Ore., where the margin usually is higher.

"The supply is diminishing here locally, so we're having to bid a little bit higher," said Steve Busby of Rangen Inc. in Buhl. "Most of the barley has been sold."

Although the Magic Valley produces a huge amount of feed grain, he said, it does not meet the even greater demand of dairies and feed lots, so barley and other feeds have to be shipped in from northeastern Idaho, Montana and sometimes Canada. Busby said local farmers receive higher prices for their barley because there is less shipping cost.

Last weekend, temperatures dipped to 28 and 30 degrees at the orchards of Aldie Powers in the Snake River canyon north of Buhl.

"The apricots and sweet cherries are 100 percent wiped out," he reported Thursday. "It remains yet to be seen if a small portion of apples and peaches get by. I hope I have a little something left."

The cherries and apricots were in wide open bloom, a stage at which the fruit is easily killed by frost, he said, noting that temperatures down in the canyon usually are two or three degrees warmer.

Powers said he planted his 14-acre orchard 32 years ago. In that time, he said, there was only one time — 20 years ago on April 17 — when there was a complete wipe out from frost.

Ivan Hopkins knew it was chilly last Saturday when he spotted 3 to 4

inch icicles hanging on his rosebushes and apple and pear trees.

"We were kind of cool," he said. "The same late-spring chill that hit the Mindoka County Extension educator's yard also struck Mini-Cassia farmers' fields — some sugar beet growers reported losing beets to frost over the weekend."

Hopkins said growers near Galkley reported temperatures of 17 to 23 degrees on Monday, enough to goose-neck sugar beets that hadn't even emerged from the soil.

Beer breweries and dairies are keeping local barley prices at a premium.


As the last of last year's barley crop is being cleared out, the demand for feed barley has pushed Magic

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Web

Continued from E1

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To post a message to net-happenings, send it to net-happenings@is.intel.com.

To subscribe to the list, send e-mail to listserve@intel.com; type "subscribe net-happenings yourname", where "yourname" is replaced by your full name, in the body of the message.

News groups that welcome commercial announcements include news.announce.net-happenings (for internet-related announcements), biz.mise (miscellaneous postings of a commercial nature) and comp.infosystems.announce (for announcements of new Gopher and Web sites).

Get your site listed in Internet directories.

Another excellent way to publicize your Web site is to get it listed in one or more of the Internet's electronic directories, some of which are hosted on Web sites themselves. Generally, there's no charge to get listed in these directories, though some let you buy the fine equivalent of "display ads" if you want additional visibility.

The hottest directory right now is the Yahoo site, operated by a group of Stanford students; the site (<http://www.yahoo.com/>) lists thousands of Web sites by topic, such as business, politics and entertainment.

There's also The National Center for Supercomputing Applications' What's New page (<http://ncrnet.gmn.com/gmn/whats-new.html>) and Open Market's Commercial Sites Index (<http://www.directory.net/>).

Another free place to get your site listed is The Internet Mall (<http://www.macklerweb.com/imap/>), run by computer book author Dave

Taylor; for details on getting your company listed, send e-mail to taylor@netcom.com with the subject "send me".

(Rosalind Resnick is a freelance writer specializing in business and technology. Send e-mail to rosalind@harrison.win.net or write to her in care of Business Monday, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.)

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

EMPTY NEST OPTIONS

QUESTION: I rent out apartments in a building I own. One prospective tenant has offered to do carpentry work and repair work in place of rent. Is this a good idea?

ANSWER: My advice is to stay away from it. Rent is rent and repairs are repairs. Don't mix the two. Any work performed should be compensated on a fee-for-service basis. If you accept services in lieu of rent, you may be asking for problems and misunderstandings.

When you buy rental property for investment, rent out to tenants who can afford to pay the rent in real money. Any other type of arrangement is risky.

WORK PERFORMED BY a tenant should be paid for by the job, not as a substitute for rental payment.

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Money

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Suzy Gengos of Kay-Finley Jewelers in Jersey City, N.J., leading jeweler's Guild's first woman president, ends her term by passing the gavel to John Jensen of Jensen Jewelers in Twin Falls. Jensen was installed as president at the conclusion of the recent membership meeting at the Sheraton Grande Torrey Pines.

Founded in 1958, Leading Jewelers Guild is a true cooperative comprised of family-owned retail credit jewelers located from coast-to-coast.

TWIN FALLS - Glenn Arrington of Twin Falls participated in the Annual Construction Leadership Conference of the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC) held in Washington, D.C.

Arrington of Star Corp., a general contracting firm, attended the meeting as first vice president of the Idaho chapter.

During the two-day conference, the construction leaders discussed workforce training, safety programs, and other issues impacting construction business. In addition, the group discussed key legislation now in Congress on issues such as regulatory reform, environmental reform, labor/management issues and funding of needed public infrastructure.

TWIN FALLS - Credit Professionals International of Magic Valley announces their participation in National Credit Education Week, Monday through Friday.

Rural sales bring cash to US West

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) - Aided by rural exchange sales totaling \$39 million, US West's first-quarter earnings jumped 1.9 percent and revenue rose 7.1 percent to \$2.8 billion, the company reported.

The Englewood-based telecommunications company reported net income of \$330 million for the first quarter, up from \$324 million a year earlier, but per-share earnings fell to 70 cents from 73 cents.

Without rural exchange sales in both quarters, first-quarter income would have dropped 5.8 percent to \$291 million from \$309 million last year, with an attendant per-share earnings drop from 70 cents to 62 cents, the company said.


US West sold 50,000 lines in selected rural exchanges during the first quarter to raise \$39 million.

First-quarter revenues were \$187 million higher than the \$2.6 billion reported during the first quarter of 1994.

Richard McCormick, US West chairman and chief executive officer, said the company's bottom-line results were affected by expenses due to rapid international growth. Subscribers to US West's international wireless joint ventures more than tripled from a year ago to 444,000, and the company added 35,000 customers during the quarter to its Mercury One-2-One mobile telephone joint venture in the United Kingdom.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



What's happened to the American home? All those time-saving devices—and no leisure. ***
Then there was the family that named its cat Ben Her. It used to be called Ben—until it had kittens. ***
A chrysalis when by any other name would be good to spell. ***
Some husbands quarrel with their wives. But the smart ones have learned to say, "Yes, dear!" ***
There's no guarantee that a college degree will get you a job. But you'll have four years to worry about getting one. ***
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Jensen

Association and Associated Credit Bureaus? CPI seeks to promote the responsible extension of consumer credit through this observation and its theme "Power of Good Credit," by educating the young people in our schools and the working community. CPI is an association for those working in the credit industry.

Anyone interested in more information about the local association or about NCEW may contact Brad Barnes, president at 733-703 or Mya Goodman, secretary at 733-1699.

TWIN FALLS - Strolberg-Losvit Insurance, Twin Falls, has been appointed as a representative of Mutual of Enumclaw Insurance Company dedicated to serving communities. They offer homeowner, auto, business and farm insurance policies.

WENDELL - Businesswoman Louisa Ambrose was named Citizen of the Year by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce. She was honored Wednesday at the chamber meeting in

the new banquet room of the Farmhouse Restaurant.

Chamber officials noted that Ambrose has been working for the betterment of the area for almost 50 years. She was the valedictorian of Wendell High School in 1945; and married Neal Ambrose in 1948. They worked together to own and operate Montana Express, Ambrose Farms, and Ambrose Distributing Company. After his death in 1989, she continued working in the family businesses. These enterprises currently employ about 200 people and have major economic impact on Wendell and the surrounding area.

She also owns Farmhouse Restaurant, and besides her work, also has time for volunteer and family activities. She serves as a clerk for political elections, is active in P.E.O., a women's philanthropic educational organization, and in the United Presbyterian Church. She managed the Blood Bank for many years and served on the Wendell School Board and in the PTA. Her three children are all college graduates and are active in the family businesses.

In her acceptance speech, Ambrose noted that her late husband received the same honor 15 years ago and she credited him for "supporting Wendell opportunities." Ambrose thanked the chamber "for making this one of the happiest days of my life."

Paper firm names new chairman

BOISE (AP) - Boise Cascade Corp. Chief Executive Officer George J. Harad on Friday was named chairman of the paper-wood products company's board of directors.

Harad, a 24-year veteran and CEO last July. The company said he would continue as chief executive but didn't plan to use the president title.

John B. Fery formally retired as board chairman. He reached the mandatory age 65 retirement age. Harad succeeded Fery as chief executive officer in July but Fery continued as board chairman until Friday.

Harad, a 24-year veteran with the company, became president and chief operating officer and a director in 1991. He has held many management positions, including general manager of Boise Cascade's paper business.

Boise Cascade had 15 straight quarters of operating losses through the middle of last year. But the firm reported a 1994 profit of \$25.9 million and a first-quarter profit this year of \$57 million.

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Thiokol Corp. reports loss in 3rd quarter

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Aerospace and defense contractor Thiokol Corp. on Friday announced a third-quarter net loss of \$39.9 million, or \$2.12 per share, due mostly to pre-tax restructuring and early retirement of debt.

Excluding those factors, the company reported net income of \$14.1 million, or 75 cents a share, down 8 percent over the same period last

year. The quarter ended March 31. The company has seen a 10 percent loss in year-to-date sales over the same period last year.

The company reported that sales for the quarter were \$232.6 million, down 13 percent from last year's sales of \$266.1 million.

Year-to-date sales of \$689.4 million were down from \$764.5 million a year ago.

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Paul DeWitt 733-7212
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A blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker is an indication that there's an overload or malfunction somewhere.

Before restoring power, switch off as many appliances or lights as possible on that circuit.

Protect yourself at the electrical service panel. Be sure floor and hands are dry; stand on a dry board or rubber mat; use only one hand to open the panel door, keeping the other hand in a pocket or holding a plastic flashlight. Never touch another metal object.

Don't "upgrade" to a fuse with a higher amperage rating. Sending too much power through the circuit can cause a fire.

Still more dangerous are appliances that spark, smell, or feel hot. Turn off power on the circuit before unplugging them; use a thick dry towel to protect your hands. Turn off a faulty switch with a wooden spoon—not your hands. Never use water on an electrical fire.

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First Federal Savings Bank 733-4222	Call for quotes	Call for quotes	*FHA/VA, IHA and conventional loans avail. In-house and direct endorsement underwriting. Const/Perm loans. Manufactured housing, fixed and ARM loans. Non owner occupied properties. AML rate % fully indexed, 1 & 5% cap.
First Security Bank 736-1400	8.625+0 or 8.375+.75	8.125+0 or 7.875+.5	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo, Construction, Manufactured housing. Direct endorsement lender. Local in-house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing available.
Home Federal Savings & Loan 734-7254	8.375+.75 or 8.625+0	7.75+.75 or 8+0	*Ask about our express approval on FHA, VA, IHA conventional ARMs and Construction loans. Contact Steve Taska, Bonnie Smantal or David Marsh for fast and competitive service.
Mellon Mortgage 733-0102 800-366-1439	8.5+0	8+0	*Manufactured housing specialists, extended interest rate locks to 270-days, non-owner occupied rental property loans w/only 10% down fixed or variable rates. 760 Blue Lakes Blvd

To participate in this column, call (303) 779-0663. Information is current as of April 20. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 228.24 of regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$200,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$200,150.

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KEY BANK

Money

Expectations ride high on profit earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest round of corporate earnings reports has been "too quiet" stock traders, a real blowout.

Megaprofits for megacompanies

Three corporate giants who suffered through painful restructurings are bouncing back.

Table with 2 columns: Company Name, First quarter 1995, First quarter 1994. Rows include IBM, GM, and SEARS.

IBES, which tracks earnings trends, said profits are better than expected for the ninth consecutive quarter.

Analysts said the unexpectedly strong earnings may signal the peak strength of an impressively long bull market, or they may have given the aged bull a new lease on life.

market could be getting ahead of itself, investors generally bid stocks prices higher.

Friday's double expiration of op-

tions and futures was partially responsible for the market's run this week.

Corporate giants like IBM, Sears and Kodak issued dazzling profit reports for the three months ended March 31.

Basic materials companies, such as chemicals, paper and steel, did better because they were able to raise prices.

Large multinational companies reaped substantial benefits from the weak dollar, which boosted export prices and made imports relatively more expensive.

Cost of Idaho homes, age of buyers go up

BOISE (AP) — The average cost of homes financed through the Idaho Housing Agency is going up, and so is the age of people buying them.

The agency said not since 1986 has the average age of borrowers been in the 20s.

Robert E. Reed Jr., vice president of real estate lending, said the older borrower trend reflects the rising cost of housing.

they're more established or have stockpiled their savings," Reed said.

The Idaho Housing Agency has several below-market interest rate programs that make buying a home more affordable for lower-income families.

One program, the "I.Q." (Interest Qualifier) loan allows buyers a lower interest rate during the first three years of their mortgage with higher rates later.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

50 LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

On Friday, the 28th day of April, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the residence of...

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104 PERSONALS

GUESS WHO'S 607 WEEVLY BIRDAWAYS! Happy Birthdays!

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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205 AGRICULTURAL

Herdsman needed, exper. & refs. req. Ability to load & tie up livestock.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Medical Receptionist. Mature, experienced cook needed. Part-time work.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

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Position available-Office manager. Master Valley Mail Management Offices.

102 CARD OF THANKS

Family of Wilma June Williams wishes to thank all of those kind, thoughtful, energetic...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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Employment-Employment

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Work in a unique and exciting restaurant!

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Electricians Wanted. Also Electrician Helpers. Call for appointment. 738-6206 or 737-2910.

Exp Journeyman Plumber Good wages. 328-5580

Experienced press operator. Send resume to call: Prime Printing PO Box 550 Portcotele 83204. 208-582-2150

212 TRADE

Hiring For "Factory/hand processing Warehouse workers lift operators "Construction "Mechanics "Carpentry "CDL drivers

"Cooks" Twin Falls 733-7300 Bury 678-4040 " No Fee

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

111 Filer Ave Twin Falls

INSTALLER

Minimum Qualifications: Valid Idaho Drivers License, good driving record, high school diploma or equivalent. Ability to interpret and fill out order forms. Good customer service skills and verbal communication. Some sales background preferred.

Preferred Qualifications: Trade school training. Experience w-customers and related industry. One year required of bilingual final applicant. Send resume to 204 W. Alameda Road, Portcotele ID 83204

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier - Twin Falls

Route 711
1300/1700 11th Avenue East
1000/1200 5th Street
1300/1700 Main Avenue
1000/1200 Washington Street West

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.

The Times-News

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier - Twin Falls

Route 881
1000/1200 5th Street
1000/1200 Washington Street West

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 202.

The Times-News

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier - Twin Falls

Route 813
100-200 Addison Avenue West
100-200 Main Avenue North
100-200 Main Avenue West
100-200 Bloop Avenue West
100-200 Washington Street North

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 202.

The Times-News

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier - Twin Falls

Route 833
400-500 Addison Avenue
100-200 Main Avenue North
100-200 Main Avenue West
100-200 Bloop Avenue West
100-200 Washington Street North

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.

The Times-News

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Bar tenders & waitresses, full time and part time positions. Apply in person at Jerome Country Club.

Chef wanted. By appointment only. 386-2313.

Chef wanted. By appointment only. 386-2313.

Cook wanted. Full-time & part-time. Full-time bartender. Benefits available. Apply in person at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N, No phone calls please.

Little Caesar's Pizza now hiring. FT & PT, day shift, must be available some weekends. Apply in person. 820 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF.

Maxie's is now hiring for part time waitperson positions. Must be 18 years or older. Must be able to work weekends. Day and night shifts available. Apply in person between 2-4pm, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF

210 SALES

KMVT-Television is expanding its Advertising Sales Department. Better serve business located in Cassia and Minidoka Counties. This job offers excellent earning potential, auto allowance, and other first-rate benefits. Guaranteed income through training period. Sales experience required. KMVT is a drug-free workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer. Qualified minority candidates are encouraged to apply. For a complete job description, contact KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Please send resume to the attention of the General Sales Manager.

212 TRADE

DICK SIMON TRUCKING

New higher pay scale. 48 and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-727-6853

DRIVERS/OTR Dry Box

Home/MORE OFTEN Now hiring exp or inesp Drivers. Advanced pay for exp.

TRAINING AVAILABLE

Min 23 yrs & clean MVR SWIFT TRANSPORTATION 800-947-0438 eoe/mf

212 TRADE

HAIR PERFORMERS

Hairdressing needed. Immediately PT-FT. Across from Bonnets. Call now 733-0416.

Donations for Albert Hanson's Trust Fund accepted at First Security Bank.

Help wanted Welders & fabricators exp. in carbon & stainless steel. wage DOE. Apply at 916 Overland Ave., Burley.

Opening for driver and dock worker for local delivery. Class A/C/DL and clean driving record required. Apply at 223 Deers Street, TF 734-0222

Express PERSONNEL SERVICES

111 Filer Ave Twin Falls

CERTIFIED SERVICE TECH

for heating and air. will pay top wage for qualified applicant. 324-2200

COUNTERPERSON

Napa Auto Parts is now accepting applications for an aggressive, service oriented counterperson in Twin Falls. Come join a progressive, goal oriented organization with competitive benefits. Must have 2 yrs experience. Please send resume to: 1850 Kimberly Rd.

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LABORER: Need hard working reliable person for Stucco work - Trowel exper helpful. 738-1654

Long haul truck driver with reater experience for routine jobs to California. Late model equip, good pay, all benefits. Apply in person. Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. Dennis Clark, Inc. Truck Lines & Birch St, Buhl, ID.

Manufactured home set up person needed. Exper preferred. Reliable person for 877-8777. Call for appt. 738-8777.

Needed Journeyman mechanic. Call 678-3551, ask for Gordon.

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ADVERTISING SALES OPPORTUNITY

We provide everything you need to succeed. You provide your talent.

We are the nation's largest Manufacturers/Distributors of Calendar & Promotional Products. Our sales people enjoy an Unlimited sales potential, auto allowance, and other first-rate benefits. Guaranteed income through training period. Sales experience required. KMVT is a drug-free workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer. Qualified minority candidates are encouraged to apply. For a complete job description, contact KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Please send resume to the attention of the General Sales Manager.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Fast growing company looking to fill sales position. Qualified person with experience. Handy & drive. Guaranteed income through training period. Commission plus benefits & vacations, reasonable hours.

Please send resume to: Magio Valley Home Center 21360 Wood Hwy 30 Filer, Idaho 83329 or call for appt. @ 736-8777

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Magic Valley's Match Line

• Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

We can help you find a new romance in your life. Match Line can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

To Place your Free ad call 1-800-648-0318, 24 hours a day 7 Days a Week

• Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.

• There is no cost to you, the advertiser!

• You must have a touch-tone phone to use this service.

To Respond to an ad call 1-900-903-9902

Each call is \$1.99 per minute

• You must be 18 years old.

• 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

• Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.

• You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.

• If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Adverts:

DWJ, 61
6ft, hazel eyes, enjoys fishing, travel, arts. Seeking level headed, slender B/DW/F, 50-60, with pleasant personality and purchase in WA. VMB 10289

Pleasant
No sad stories. Artistic, pretty, 40's girl, DW/F, likes rock and big boys. Seeking B/DW, 35-45, VMB 10293

Affectionate DW/F
33, mother of twins. Enjoy country music, football, movies, romantic dinners. Seeking non-smoking, drug-free, caring, honest B/DW/M. 50-60, VMB 10277

Outgoing, romantic
DW/F, 30. Soaks B/DW/M, 30-50, loves outdoors, quiet evenings, music, romantic dinners. Intelligent friendship, possible serious commitment. VMB 10299

Homebody in fall
Handsome, muscular, SW/M, 54, confident, secure, self-made man, enjoys open conversation, enjoys camping, fishing, rodeos, gardening, animals, and stargazing. Seeking attractive, caring, intelligent B/DW/F, VMB 10306

Starting over
Down-to-earth DW/F, 45, full-figured, humorous, self-sufficient, values. Seeks B/DW, 40-50, who likes dancing, animals, evening walks and the country. VMB 10298

New beginning
Widowed WF, 45, ambitious, goal-oriented, enjoys life and the outdoors. Seeking attractive, drug-free, VMB 10289

Shy, very romantic
DWM, 62", 190lbs., blonde, enjoys moonlit Harley evenings, feminine women, camping, family, monkey, conversation, quiet times, humor, dancing. VMB 10301

Adventure SW/M
40, non-smoker, social drinker, enjoys outdoors, movies, country dancing, 50's-60's music. Seeking middle-aged B/DW/F, 35-45, for dating, possible relationship. VMB 10293

Southern transplant
SW/M, 40, new to area, 6'11", 200lbs. Seeks pretty B/DW/F, must be tolerant of southern accent and hospitality. VMB 10299

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40, non-smoker, social drinker, enjoys outdoors, movies, country dancing, 50's-60's music. Seeking middle-aged B/DW/F, 35-45, for dating, possible relationship. VMB 10293

Southern transplant
SW/M, 40, new to area, 6'11", 200lbs. Seeks pretty B/DW/F, must be tolerant of southern accent and hospitality. VMB 10299

Shy, very romantic
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Employment-Employment

212 TRADE
PRODUCTION MACHINIST
 Want to learn more about
 idly growing Sun Valley,
 Idaho Plastic Injection
 Molder design, energetic,
 fast learner to train in
 Injection Mold Maker.
 Qualified applicant must
 have 5 years minimum
 experience with metal-
 lizing, lathes, mills & sur-
 face grinders—Good math
 skills & attention to detail
 are a must. Competitive
 salary & benefits. EOE.
 Please forward resume
 including work history &
 salary to TEI, Box 2302,
 Hallway, ID, 83333. All re-
 sponse to #1118 or #110
 confidential.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Parle Dept. Asst. Must
 have computer & parts
 experience. Call Joan @
 734-2002 for an interview.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Parle Dept. Asst. Must
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213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Superior Door Co. Seeking
 overhead door installer.
 Must have drivers license
 w-good driving record.
 Own hand tools & no fear
 of heights. Willing to train,
 pay according to experience.
 Mon.-Fri. Apply at
 151 Trade Street, TF.
 References required.

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213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
TREED OF THE
GET AWAY FROM THE
TUBE AND MEET NEW
PEOPLE, LEARN NEW
SKILLS, AND LIVE
YOUR DREAMS WITH
\$\$\$

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
FACTORY
CATERER
LANDSCAPE
WAREHOUSE
PSST YOU MAY EVEN
GET HIRED ON!
FOOD PROCESSING
MAINTENANCE Mechanic
FAVORITE COOK
NEVER A FEE!
 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK
 AMERICAN STAFFING,
 INC.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
TRUCK DRIVERS, solo &
teams. CDL, hazmat, 1
yr. exper., DOT qualifica-
tion, new equip, top wages
as for exper, vacation &
profit sharing, 100% com-
pany health & dental.
EOE, Edwards Brothers,
Inc. (208)523-1382.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Truck Drivers
R&J Leasing is looking for
professional drivers to run
48 & 11 western states.
We offer new equip &
great benefits. Interest-
ed? 1-800-523-3089,
Shirley.

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213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Monring position open, lan-
torial, great part time job.
From 8:00 a.m. to 1:30
a.m. Call for an appoint-
ment, 736-8100.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
NAPA AUTO PARTS
Has openings for part time
cashier and part time
delivery persons in Twin
Falls and Jerome stores.
Please apply in person at
1550 Kimberly Rd., Twin
Falls or 718 S. Lincoln,
Jerome

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Nursery school teacher.
No smoking. Full time.
Call 733-5087.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
The Banquet/Catering
Dept. at the Best Western
Canyon Springs Inn is
taking applications for a
part-time on eight Set-Up
Person. This person
needs to be dependable
and enjoy interaction with
customers. Job does in-
clude heavy lifting. Wages
+ Tips can average
\$8.00 an hour. Please ap-
ply in person at 1387 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
US Department of Labor
Scholarships & Federal
Education Program
Young Women & Men-age
18-24
Housing provided
Medical & dental benefits
provided.
Many different careers to
achieve
Monthly pay & savings
account
Must live on campus
All expenses paid
Must be low income
High School & College
available
Limited opening call now!
208-733-2341

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Fun, responsible person to
babysit 9 & 12 yr old chil-
dren in our home during
summer. Need own car to
drive children to activities.
Send resume to Babysitter
PO Box 1276 TF, Id 83303

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Immediate Opening
Full time feedlot cowboy,
experience necessary.
Horse required with
stables available.
Excellent benefits. Salary
DOE
Apply at Snake River Cattle
American Farm 228-5128

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Please apply in person at
1550 Kimberly Rd., Twin
Falls or 718 S. Lincoln,
Jerome

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
\$5,000 to \$900 a week
1/2 potential processing
mortgage refunds. Own
hours. Call (909) 715-
2300 Ext. 1474. (24
hours)

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
The Times-News is currently
seeking independent
journal carriers for the
Twin Falls area.
If you are interested in
delivering newspapers
and providing quality
service, please call
733-0931, ext.203.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
The Times-News

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Times-News Independent Junior
Carrier - Twin Falls
Route 821
100-700 2nd Avenue East
700 3rd Avenue East
100-300 Blue Lakes Blvd.
If you live near this area and would like to
become an independent junior carrier,
call The Times-News at
733-0931, ext. 203.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Times-News Independent Junior
Carrier - Twin Falls
Route 729
100-400 Blocks of Elm Street
100-400 Blocks of Ash Street
If you live near this area and would like to
become an independent junior carrier,
call The Times-News at
733-0931, ext. 203.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Twin Falls Junior Independent
Carrier Route Available - 842-
100 10th Avenue North
500 Addison Avenue
200-300 Lincoln Street
200-1000 Shoshone Street North
300 Terrace Drive
If you live near this area and would like to
become an independent junior carrier,
call The Times-News at
733-0931, ext. 203.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR/
RESERVATION AGENT
Nevada's most prestigious 4-Diamond rated
hotel is currently seeking motivated
individuals, who are interested in receiving
professional training in the area of PBX
Operator/ Reservation Agent. Training will
include computer operations, telephone and
guest service etiquette, and arranging hotel,
dining, and entertainment reservations.
Candidates must be able to work a flexible
schedule.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
We offer excellent benefits including profit
sharing and health insurance.
For more information contact Employment
Recruiters at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 or
(208) 736-1626.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO JACKPOT NEVADA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Jobs, Careers & Futures
In The Hospitality Industry
Check into the exciting and rewarding career
opportunities now available at the only Four Diamond
property in Northeast Nevada: Cactus Petes Resort
Casino. Competitive wages, excellent working
conditions, flexible schedules, advancement
opportunity, health insurance and profit sharing assure
your position at Cactus Petes is more than a job, it's a
career. We have immediate openings available.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
•PBX Switchboard
Operator/Reservation
Agent
•Cook/Pantry
•Floor Cashier
•Keno Runner/Writer
•Hard Count Team
Member
•Cage Cashier
•Security
•Food Servers
•Wardrobe Attendant
•Stocker/Checker
•Bussperson
•Hostess/Cashier
•ESE (custodial)
•Secretaries
•Room Attendant
•Houseman
•Kitchen Steward
•Slot-Mechanic
•Electrician
•Sales Administrative
Assistant

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
***position includes incentive bonus**
For further information about these opportunities,
please call 736-1626 or 800-442-3833
Ext. 6609, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Employee Transportation Available from Twin Falls area
Four Diamond Award

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Cactus Petes
Jackpot, Nevada
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
NEW STORE OPENING
Waremart Foods

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Waremart Foods, An Employee Owned Company, is opening its newest store in
Twin Falls. Applications are currently being accepted from individuals who are
interested in immediate career opportunities. Full and part time positions are
available. No experience necessary. Departments include:

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
• Cashier
• Baker
• Meat
• Variety
• Demo
• Produce
• Video
• Maintenance
• Deli
• Smokehouse
• Bulk Foods
• Froun

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Entry level wage is \$5.14 per hour with progressions for full time employees up
to \$11.25 per hour. In addition, we offer an excellent medical and dental package
and an employee stock ownership plan.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Must be a high school graduate or possess a GED certificate.
Employer paid drug screen necessary.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Apply in person at Job Service
260 4th Ave. North
Twin Falls

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Employer Paid Ad

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Exciting New Opportunity,
earn up to \$3000/month
working in your area. No
experience necessary.
(801) 458-6288.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Lot Attend needed, FT
must be 18 or older &
have drivers license. Call
Bryan at 734-8566 or
342-3900.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Monring position open, lan-
torial, great part time job.
From 9:00 a.m. to 11:30
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Fun, responsible person to
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Full time feedlot cowboy,
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Horse required with
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Excellent benefits. Salary
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Apply at Snake River Cattle
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100-400 Blocks of Elm Street
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OPERATOR/
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Employment-Financial-Real Estate/Sale

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
AMERICAN STAFFING INC.
 We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, FT & FT employment needs
 734-6452
 1-800-721-WORK
 M/F/D/V/EOE: No Fee
 Serving the Magic Valley for 9 years!

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 NEED CASH?
 We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing. 1-800-999-4009

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 For sale: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. 1994 manufactured home, good location in TF. 734-3165

218 HOUSEKEEPING
 Motel housekeeper, FT, responsible, clean. 825-5200

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
 Trust deeds, contracts, business purchased. 208-754-9727 for quote.

SET FOR LIVING!
 Ranch style home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and big backyard on 1/2 acre. Includes attached double car garage and oversized single deck. 2 car garage, landscaped & fenced yard w-sprinkling system. Call 432-5246

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$PAYPHONE ROUTES
 Local sites for sale. \$2000 week potential. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

501 OPEN HOUSES
 WHY ARE HOMEBUYERS Encouraged To Obtain Professional Home Inspections By Idaho State Law Title 56 Chap 25? Call NPI For Free Brochure. 208-329-5373

WHAT A CHANGE!
 No more renting! Own this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with a heat and partial basement for only \$39,900. See Jack or Will today for more info.

300 FINANCIAL
1 DOLLAR RETAILING
 Complete Store Set-up or Inventory only \$15k+ req! 800/825-8045

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$99,900 NICELY REMODELED
 2 bdrm, 2 bath, covered patio & deck. Fenced backyard. New gas furnace & water heater. Wooded lot with starter home! 95-0721K

IT'S BIG
 Over 2500 sq ft on one level - 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck with hot tub, covered patio, large lot, just east of Twin. 723.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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OPEN HOUSE • SUN., APRIL 23, 1995 • 1-4PM
\$192,500
1380 GALENA, STONEYBROOK, TWIN FALLS
 TAKE A DRIVE NORTHWEST OF CANDLELIDGE TO STONEYBROOK and low Dwell Construction's beautiful new creation. The 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home is an ideal construction for the great overview will give you an opportunity to see Doug's new-winning construction techniques. (Greatly situated in Twin Falls' spectacular new water-enhanced residential park, this home is scheduled for May completion). Two fireplaces, including one in the spacious master suite, a included covered patio with a dramatic vaulted ceiling are among the visual treats in this lovely home.
 494-142 LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE AND STEVE KEIM
1445 Addison Ave. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

SUN. OPEN HOUSES
Breckenridge Estates
 THREE M REALTY • TWIN FALLS 733-5336 • JEROME 326-2236 • GUYHL 543-4558
 Take Cañon Springs Golf Course Road to Fillmore and turn left.
 Your Hosts: Kent Collins and Marie Turpin.

777 Canyon Park Ave. • \$156,900
 Today 1-4 p.m.
 This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2,600 sq. ft., double garage, gas heat, air conditioning, jacuzzi tub, vaulted ceilings. #236-94

785 Canyon Park Ave. • \$174,900
 Today 1-4 p.m.
 This 2-story estate has many features including: skylights, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 1,700 sq. ft., rock, 2 car garage & extra storage, gas heat air conditioning and full landscaping.

793 Canyon Park Ave. • \$141,900
 Today 1-4 p.m.
 Amenities include: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,610 sq. ft., gas fireplace, wet bar, 10' ceilings, double garage, deck & a sprinkler system to keep your fully landscaped yard beautiful.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$PAYPHONE ROUTES
 Local sites for sale. \$2000 week potential. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$99,900 NICELY REMODELED
 2 bdrm, 2 bath, covered patio & deck. Fenced backyard. New gas furnace & water heater. Wooded lot with starter home! 95-0721K

WHAT A CHANGE!
 No more renting! Own this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with a heat and partial basement for only \$39,900. See Jack or Will today for more info.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
DAIRIES
 40 ACRES - Double 6 freestalls, lockups, 4 homes. Good clean Grade A operation. Buhl # 66 ACRES - Grade A, Double 12 parallel, lockups, immediate possession, home, Buhl # 80 ACRES - Grade A, Double 8, lockups, new commodity barn & loading sheds, Buhl.
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
 1-800-282-5001 EXT. 1211

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT - 208-734-5538
GREAT LOCATION
 4 bedrooms, 3 bath. Priced at \$114,900. Nicely maintained home south of CSI. Quiet street with little traffic. Large bedrooms, daylight basement with brick fireplace. Walkin closet in master suite. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. #94-352

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
LARGE GARAGE/SHOP
 IN S U L T E D G A - 7 A G U / S H O P plus 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with approximately 1500 sq ft & large TV room. In outskirts of Twin Falls. Included is a hot tub w/deck and privacy fence. Enjoy peace & quiet for \$88,000! #NH-512. Call Neil Harpster 734-1329
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
CLEAN
 Affordable 2 bdrm full basement home sitting on corner lot in Jerome. Carpet & heat pump (heating & cooling system). Attractive kitchen-dining area. Asking \$41,800. Hurry call Ray at 733-6340

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
JUST LISTED!
 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Energy efficient. Family room, "Carport. Could be used for residential or commercial property. Call Debra for appointment to see. \$84,500. 733-2365 or after hours 733-0478

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?
 Unbelievable home in upper NE location. 3/5 bdrms, wading pool. Within walking distance to all schools. Frank Lloyd Wright features and MUCH, MUCH MORE! Shown by appointment only. \$258,000. Call Debra 733-2365 or after hours 733-0478.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$PAYPHONE ROUTES
 Local sites for sale. \$2000 week potential. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$99,900 NICELY REMODELED
 2 bdrm, 2 bath, covered patio & deck. Fenced backyard. New gas furnace & water heater. Wooded lot with starter home! 95-0721K

WHAT A CHANGE!
 No more renting! Own this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with a heat and partial basement for only \$39,900. See Jack or Will today for more info.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
FOR SALE BY BUILDER
 Custom home on quiet lot 1841 Spring Lane # 1545 Home # 1
 • 2 car garage
 • Vaulted ceilings
 • Hardwood floor
 • Natural gas heat
R/G Builders, Inc. 734-9000
 420-4846 or 420-3943.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
CONDO CONVENIENCE
 Very clean, tastefully decorated 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Fully-appointed kitchen, walk-out deck. Beautiful yard w/sprinkler. Covered garage, finished basement, private location. \$74,900. Call Ray, NEM #4881L
 Designed home sitting on 2 acres w/breathtaking view. Front & back redwood decks. Country setting in a small town. Only \$59,950. Don't wait! Call Anthony 733-4321 or evers 824-5663

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO BUILD?
 2.64 Acres in Jerome. Location. Close to Jerome Golf Course. \$18,000. Call Debra today at 733-2365, or after hours at 733-0478.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
IMMACULATE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath close in, quiet NE area. Storage shed, sprinklers, insulated & finished dbl garage w/ P.V. parking covered patio. Finished w/ barn & fireplace. Nicely landscaped & well maintained. 1742 Targhee, Wt. \$107,000. MUST sell! Make offer. Open daily, pm. 734-8206.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?
 Unbelievable home in superb NE location. 3/5 bdrms, wading pool. Within walking distance to all schools. Frank Lloyd Wright features and MUCH, MUCH MORE! Shown by appointment only. \$258,000. Call Debra 733-2365 or after hours 733-0478.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
368 CASA GRANDE
 DISTINGUISHED ELEGANCE see this home off from all the rest with its Beautiful Design Upgrades Single level living provides 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Master has his and her closets and sits. Spacious living room and family room with Oakley stone fireplace. Gourmet cooks kitchen with many cupboards and loads of counterpace. AND... huge redwood private deck with hot tub. Come today and take advantage of this GREAT BUY. \$124,500. Your Hostess: Bobbi Kelley

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$PAYPHONE ROUTES
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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
FOR THE FIRST TIME HOMEOWNER!
 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo with new paint and carpet. Exterior maintenance provided. Great retirement home when the kids are gone! \$40,000. Call Wanda Foster 542-4558 or 543-9715 #86-95

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
BY OWNER ONLY \$114,900
 5 bdrms, 3 baths, w/ living rm, family rm, storage rm, 2 car garage w/ 2nd level & lots of storage areas, outside storage shed, auto sprinklers, irrigation system, hot tub, play area, gas heat, central air & lots more! 2000 Sq Ft total. Call 734-9002 for showing.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
BETTER THAN NEW, 3 bdrm.
 home with many of the beautiful features and country living. The extra large lot (4.2 acres) boasts an outdoor gazebo for outdoor dining and entertaining, many fruit trees, double car garage and more. You'll enjoy the luxurious large formal living room, open kitchen and family room and overall charm. \$110,000. Call Jan Hutchison today for your private viewing.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

GREAT VINTAGE HOME
With hardwood floors, nice large kitchen with new European cabinets and tile countertop. Fireplace in living room and built-in hutch in dining room. Main floor laundry and 2 bedrooms. Very deep basement and out-buildings on 84 acres in Filer. Priced at \$59,500. CALL PATTY at 324-1113 to take a look. #95-103

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

OWNER WILL CARRY
To qualified buyer. Locally owned. Includes land, spacious buildings & equip. #78-3005. Call Gayle 733-1666.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
734-1898

LOW MAINTENANCE BRICK HOME w/over 3000 sq ft on 2 levels including 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms & much more! Fenced backyard, auto sprinklers & 2 car garage. \$129,500. W/H-530. Call Neil Hersholt 244-1329

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

MOVE UP TO CANDLERIDGE
This quality constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath one level home offers many amenities. Maple flooring throughout. Large covered patio in fenced backyard, brick patio in front. Extra storage in three car garage. Priced at \$189,900. Call Cindy Houser to see this beautiful home. #94-331. 734-6104

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

JUST LISTED!
4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Energy efficient. Family room, Carport. Could be used for residential or commercial property. Call Debra for appointment to see. #94-282. Call Cindy Houser after hours 733-0476

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

PRICE REDUCED TO \$117,500. OWNER SAYS SELL!!!
Fantastic 5 bdrm, 3 bath family home close to Sawtooth/Oleary Schools. Nice family room with fireplace. Energy efficient. Lg. corner lot in nice area. Call Debra or Shay at 733-2365, or after hours, Debra 733-0476 or Shay 733-5282.

TALK ABOUT LOCATION!
Black and it will be gone. 3 bdrm, 2 1/4 baths on beautiful tree-lined street. Lots of updates done. Underground sprinkler. - \$68,000. Call Debra before it's gone! 733-2365 or 733-0476.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE SNAKE RIVER CANYON
This 1 bedroom, 1 bath home has been totally remodeled. Very unique views of the canyon can be seen from all three decks. Must see to appreciate the quality inside this home. Priced at \$140,000. #94-282. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

PRICE REDUCED TO \$117,500. OWNER SAYS SELL!!!
Fantastic 5 bdrm, 3 bath family home close to Sawtooth/Oleary Schools. Nice family room with fireplace. Energy efficient. Lg. corner lot in nice area. Call Debra or Shay at 733-2365, or after hours, Debra 733-0476 or Shay 733-5282.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

NEW CONDO
3 bdrm, 2 bath overlooks beautiful lake. Exclusive area including swimming pool & tennis courts. Complete lawn care & snow removing services. Call for your private showing. #95-070K

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0449

NET F.
Priced reduced \$16,000 to \$139,900 All the amenities you would expect in this stunning contemporary home. Over 3000 square feet in a unique combination of fine family living and entertainment. 3 bedrooms and informal areas. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Located on Oakwood Drive. Call Cindy Houser to see this home today. #94-050 or on mobile 731-6114.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

PRICE REDUCED TO \$117,500. OWNER SAYS SELL!!!
Fantastic 5 bdrm, 3 bath family home close to Sawtooth/Oleary Schools. Nice family room with fireplace. Energy efficient. Lg. corner lot in nice area. Call Debra or Shay at 733-2365, or after hours, Debra 733-0476 or Shay 733-5282.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

NEW CONSTRUCTION
In excellent area of Jerome. Very well built ranch-style home features 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Located on corner lot close to schools. Oven/range, dishwasher, air conditioning double car garage, patio. CALL LYNN SMITH at the office or 731-2807. #94-386

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

796 LAWRENCE AVENUE
(West on Falls Ave. to Wendell St., then left on Wendell to Lawrence Ave., then right. Watch for signs)

BRAND NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large attached garage on spacious lot. Very low maintenance. Gas heat. Short walking distance to Perrine & Robert Stuart. Only \$79,950. Your Host: Vaughn Humphreys

NEW LISTING!!
Don't miss out on this better than view 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. This home sits on a large lot and boasts many extras! A must see at \$94,500. Call Deanna at office or 733-8978 #72-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

OPEN HOUSES SUN., APR. 23 • 1-4 PM

542 LYNWOOD BLVD
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO Lynwood Shopping, high school, Sawtooth school, city pool & tennis courts. One level, all brick, heat pump, auto sprinkler and fire alarm. Large master bedroom. MOVE RIGHT IN. MANY EXTRAS. REDUCED \$10,000 TO \$85,000. YOUR HOST: BOB VAN NEST

777 MONROE
BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY HOME in great location. Includes 2,119 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath and an open living room with wood stove. Lovely oak kitchen includes all appliances, deck off master suite. THIS ONE IS REALLY SPECIAL - DON'T MISS IT. PRICED AT ONLY \$134,900. YOUR HOST: JOHN IRWIN

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Maple Valley 1-800-658-3863

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE ZONING
\$49,900. 2 bedroom home close to Lincoln School and shopping. Oil heat, deck and fenced backyard. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CR. #94-408

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
734-1898

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

OPEN HOUSE Sun., Apr 22nd, 1-4 P.M.

220 8th Ave. North Twin Falls

MOVE RIGHT IN to this lovely remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-bath home located in an excellent location. Secluded backyard with mature landscaping. \$82,900. Your Hosts: John & Terri Tok

Landwatch Realtors
208-733-3667
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite 204. Twin Falls, Idaho

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

Spring Showcase in Candleridge

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1995 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

2179 CANDLEWOOD • \$129,900
1,740 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, walk-in closets, walk-in pantry, gas fireplace, vaulted ceilings, and bay windows are just a few of the extraordinary features in this lovely home. YOUR HOST: Earl Williamson

Sabala Realty
733-4321

2094 CANDLERIDGE DR. • \$192,500
Three M Realty • 733-5336
1605 Addison A • Twin Falls

Quality constructed, beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with over 1,100 sq. ft., 3 car garage, patio wired for hot tub, vaulted ceilings, gas heat, air conditioning, beautifully lighted. YOUR HOSTESS: Sylvia McBarney

2050 SUN VALLEY CIRCLE • \$178,500
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

A wonderful home for your family... in one of Twin Falls' nicest neighborhoods. Mom and dad have a private master suite on the main floor while 3 good sized bedrooms are located on the 2nd floor. Open floor plan revolves around a dramatic central staircase. Extensive landscaping on this corner lot. This house has loads of curb appeal. #94-305 LISTING AGENTS: Jane & Steve

1097 MTN. VIEW DR. • \$161,900
Three M Realty • 733-5336
1605 Addison A • Twin Falls

There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a triple garage in this Raintree built home. 1994 construction, gas heat, air conditioning, oak cabinetry, and vaulted ceilings are only some of the extras. YOUR HOSTESS: Sandy Heckling

1160 WOODRIVER DRIVE • \$189,900
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful quality constructed one level home with lots of extras, over 2,000 sq. ft., gas fireplace, lot's of maple flooring, maple cabinets in kitchen, lavish master suite. Large covered patio & large storage room behind garage. Maintenance free exterior. #94-331. YOUR HOSTESS: Tracy Goddy

2163 JULIE LANE • \$146,900
Three M Realty • 733-5336
1605 Addison A • Twin Falls

Raintree outdoor itself with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that features over 1,800 sq. ft., 3 car garage, gas heat and fireplace, air conditioning, covered patio and more. YOUR HOST: THREE M REALTY

2111 SUMMIT CIRCLE • \$195,000
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living & dining areas, lots of hardwood flooring, large lot, nicely landscaped, sprinkler system included. Maintenance free exterior. 2 sided gas fireplace, redwood deck in backyard. #94-263 YOUR HOSTESS: Raquel Randle

2175 JULIE LANE • \$143,900
Three M Realty • 733-5336
1605 Addison A • Twin Falls

This Raintree home features over 1,500 sq. ft., split bedroom design, walk-in closets in master bedroom, vaulted ceilings, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and a 3 car garage. YOUR HOST: THREE M REALTY

2199 CANDLEWOOD AVE. • \$210,000
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

3 bedroom, 2.5 bath plus two family rooms. White custom cabinets and carved mantel over the fireplace are just a few of the extra special features. #94-414 LISTING AGENT: Carolyn Cutler

Sabala Realty Three M Realty
1605 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336
733-4321

*All information deemed correct from reliable sources, is not guaranteed by Three M Realty

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? REPOSSESSION?

• Purchase a Used Car or Truck Today*
• Re-Establish Your Credit
* Subject to Credit Approval

1-800-CAR-LOAN

601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
(Call 1-800-227-5626)

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1995

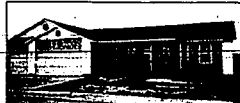
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1:00-4:00 P.M.

1:00-4:00 P.M.

1:00-4:00 P.M.



\$105,000

425 PACE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS
Three bedroom, 2 bath home with 1575 sq. ft. all on one level. Upgraded carpet, recessed lighting, oak cabinets with adjustable shelves, beautiful master suite with walk-in closet, 3-car garage. #95-065

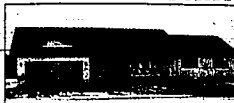
LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD



\$87,900

608 2ND AVENUE E., JEROME
Charming & spacious family home. Lots of elbow room, storage and appeal. Large bedrooms, living room and family room. Built-in almost every room. Double car drive-thru garage with openers.

Nice fenced yard with sprinklers. #95-089
YOUR HOSTESS:
LEXI GLAAR



\$103,500

465 PACE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers approximately 1650 sq. ft. in a very functional floor plan. Large kitchen, separate dining room, family room, living room. Vaulted ceilings, walk-in closet and lots of storage. #94-317. Furnishings by BLACKBURN. HOSTED BY: WILLIS STONE.



\$105,000

442 ALTAIR DRIVE, TWIN FALLS
Spacious 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in convenient, quiet neighborhood. Main floor family room adjacent to kitchen. Partially finished 3rd bath in basement. Gas heat and central air conditioning. Private backyard. Automatic sprinkler system. #95-122.



\$105,900

440 BITTERBRUSH, TWIN FALLS
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with approx. 1533 sq. ft. on one level. Boast a private master suite, living room with recessed lighting, vaulted ceilings and bay window. Kitchen has Karman Meadowbrook cabinets, made of oak with adjustable shelves and lazy susans in corners. Efficient gas forced air heat and air conditioning and Argon gas-filled windows. Many, many more amenities. #95-950

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.



502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

NEW HOME NEW SUB
Specious 3 bdrm 2 bath gas heat/A/C, c/m, lot. 734-7446
#63,000 Cash Finance

READY-MADE FAMILY HOME
Fenced yard, play ground equipment and play house. Lots of sq ft - 2142. Large bedrooms and beautiful master suite with large award winning kitchen. \$199,900 call Cindy in office or 655-4268. #294-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

RURAL SUBDIVISION BEAUTIFUL HOME
w/3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Impressive living room w/wood bar on approx. 1.4 acres. Also includes 3 car attached garage & guest house. Full trees & garden area. \$159,900. #NH-516. Call Neil Harpster at 734-1322

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1994

Rogerson: 2000 sq ft log home. Garage. Price reduced \$69,900. 655-4327

SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!
For sale by owner. 2400 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 family room, spacious 2 car garage, large lot, new heat pump, well and pressure tank. 2 decks, patio, above ground 24' swimming pool, well landscaped, auto sprinkler system, auto garage opener, finished. NE location. \$114,900. #734-9745

TALK ABOUT LOCATION!
Blink and it will be gone...3 bdrm., 2 1/4 baths on beautiful tree-lined street. Lots of updates done. Underground sprinkler, \$88,000. Call Debra in office at 733-2365 or 733-0478.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-5282
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

NEWER HOME ON 1 ACRE
This home is in immaculate condition. South of Jerome new subdivision. Great floor plan with neutral colors. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath over 1500 square feet. West facing lot, redwood deck on front porch. Priced at \$109,900. Call CINDY HUGESER today. #95-104. 734-8104

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

OPEN FLOOR PLAN
with 1500 sq ft in 3 bedroom, 2 bath home under construction has a walk-in pantry in the kitchen, walk-in closets, vaulted ceilings and more. Priced at \$92,000 and convenient to city schools and parks. CALL RON FREEMAN for details at 734-4208. #95-088

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

VERY NICE 1588 Princeton Dr. Preferred NE location. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Full finished basement, 2160 sq ft total. Fireplace, RV pad, quiet neighborhood. Call \$88,500. Call 733-4638.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

Buy Owner: 1,904 sq. ft. home under construction. EXCEL. VIEW, many features. VERY NICE SHOP. 326-2822 after 6.

PRICE REDUCED 2 bdrm home with full basement, 3 bay shop/garage and other outbuildings. On 1.34 acre. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS to tour. #94-415

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

GREAT DUPLX. (2 bdrm each) All new interior and exterior home selling, this is too good to be true!

MURTAUGH FARM: 186 acre W/TTC water. Private heated, good deep soil. \$729,000.

View our Magic Valley Mountains from Dietrich! 40-acre/94,000

FOURPLEX DEVELOPMENT - PROPERTY ON Filer Ave West. \$78,500.

COUNTRYSIDE 5 acre. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 garage. Ready for 4-H projects, kids, and B&B-GUEST!

Contact: Carolyn Sauter/326-4987
Terriyn Hagen/734-4204

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-5282
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

DON'T MISS THE VIEW. YOU'LL BE SORRY
Newly constructed 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Filer. Gorgeous view of the dining room. Oak cabinets, lots of storage, and an oversized 2-car garage. REDUCED TO \$86,500. Call Debra 733-2365, or after hours at 733-0478.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
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Independently owned & operated.
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DON'T MISS THE VIEW. YOU'LL BE SORRY
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CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-5282
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

HOBBY RANCH
3700 sq. ft. home, 1200 sq. ft. guest cottage, 24 acres hay and pasture, corrals and large shop. Call 208-834-5402.

HEAT, CUTE
2 bdrm, could be 3 bdrms, on well landscaped corner lot in Wendell. 2x16 stone, covered patio, wood deck & more. Asking \$85,000.

WELL CARED FOR HOME. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 1153 sq. ft., well-insulated, close to town, gas furnace, double garage. Asking \$80,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339-543-4361
1-800-241-3028

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

2 Bedroom in Buhl for lease with appliances. References and credit check required. \$395/mo plus deposit. Call Barker Realtors 634-4371.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

\$81,900 in WENDELL. WELL KEPT 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, attached garage, fenced yard. CALL HARRY BRACKETT 536-6784 #95-018J

Gem STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-9652

4 bdrm 2 bath, family room, sun room, 2 1/2 car garage, 4 acre with barn & corral. Call 934-8588 Gooding, \$110,000.

**FOR SALE BY BUILDER: 472 Acres near Wendell. 734-8000
420-4848 or 420-3943**

SHARP BRICK HOME in prestigious NE location of Twin Falls. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, hardwood floors. Home updated and furnished in lots. Great rental floor, extra space, kitchen, formal dining, great central air and many more fine features. Must see! Call 734-1298. \$249,900. 1 1/2 acre home with new carpet in living areas & dining area. Granite, 3 1/2 bath, large family room and new exterior painting. Call and try to visit and see for yourself. \$249,900

BREATHE TAKING VIEW OF ENTIRE MAGIC VALLEY
country setting on a valley sitting on top of the world. Home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large stone fireplace, 2 wood decks with incredible view of the valley. REDUCED TO \$129,900. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

506 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES

Almost new, lots of extras, sprinkler system, hot tub, vaulted ceilings, satellite dish, walk-in pantry, bay window, \$101,000.

4.7 acres, family sized home, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, lots of outbuildings. \$140,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354 or 1-800-278-9306

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Moms will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

BRAND NEW exceptional custom brick home!
Located in one of the nicest areas by one of the leading builders featuring approx. 2000 sq. ft. on 1 level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & dining room, oak kitchen, granite windows and automatic sprinkling system. \$215,000 #GH-109

BEAUTIFUL 1600' SUNROOM to enjoy the view is just part of this exquisite 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1 acre. Additional features include over 2000 sq. ft. on 1 level, formal living & dining room, oak kitchen, granite windows and automatic sprinkling system. \$215,000 #GH-109

ENJOY the short stroll to the newest park from this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Breakfast bar in kitchen; separate TV/dining room and fireplace in living room all on an extra large lot. \$105,000 with assumable loan. #H-134

Hallows Realty
734-4334
1061 Blue Lagoon Lane, Twin Falls, ID
1-800-407-7529
Steve Hallows 734-1298
John Etheridge 734-1549
Gladys Hallows 734-1298
Jack Stanley 733-1462

506 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES

HAGERMAN VALLEY
Owner financing available on this 5 acre property. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, fabulous view of Billingsley Creek. Property has private tennis court, and has been reduced \$100,000 to \$295,000. Call Cindy Houser 734-8104 or Marla Jones 733-5336 to see this stunning home. #94-048

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

Snake River front, 2 bedroom house, boat houses, docks, hot tub. Water all from front yard. Call 837-6450.

Very nice upgraded 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1780 sq. ft., nice neighborhood. All offers considered. 324-2171

BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!

THE GOLDEN RULE!

BRAND NEW exceptional custom brick home!
Located in one of the nicest areas by one of the leading builders featuring approx. 2000 sq. ft. on 1 level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & dining room, oak kitchen, granite windows and automatic sprinkling system. \$215,000 #GH-109

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IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

Gem STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-9652

506 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES

GOLFERS DELIGHT!
Light & airy 2 bdrm, 2 bath located on 17th Fairway, Jerome Golf Course. Great View \$129,900.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0449

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES • TODAY

COUNTRY OPEN HOUSE
5.34 acres with McVay Creek running thru the property. Deeded water rights through the creek. 4 bed/2 bath and storage shed. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a gorgeous view, 6 miles south from stop light in Kimberly. Call right at 3100, go 3/4 mile.

3439 E. 3100 N. • Today 1-4 p.m.
Your Hostess: Caryn Noh • \$186,000

SELLERS MOTIVATED - Price reduced and new carpet in family room. Nestled on an acre parcel in prestigious neighborhood with splendid surrounding homes. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Immaculate with amenities.

3145 Boehm Estates • Today 1-4 p.m.
Your Hostess: Colleen Brown • \$189,900

LOVELY BRICK RANCH STYLE HOME on the Snake River. Property has 13+ acres and enough river frontage to build a second home. Home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, custom kitchen, geothermal well, 3 car garage, guest house, and much more.

4814D River Rd., Buhl • Today 1-4 p.m.
Your Hostess: Wanda Foster • \$395,000

Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.
*All information deemed correct from reliable sources. Is not guaranteed by Three M Realty

Brawley REALTY

735 Shoshone SL N. • 734-5858

Come One Come All to Our SUNDAY PARADE OF HOMES!! OPEN FROM

1:00-4:00 P.M.
1502 PRINCETON DR. \$87,400

3 bedroom, 2 bath with lots of living area - well maintained - close to Sawtooth School - swimming pool and dog park.
Hostess: **Bonny Moore** 734-5989

1205 LAWNSDALE \$84,900
Newly painted throughout - approx. 1800 sq. ft., well 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and carport allowance. Host: **David Robinson** 324-4603

LAZY J MOBILE HOME PARK
Space #13 2 bedroom, 2 bath only \$15,900. Space #80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely renovated inside and outside with gorgeous deck and landscaping - \$52,000. These units shown by **Jack Cox** 733-7151

302 TAMARAC - KIMBERLY \$75,900
4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1290 sq. ft. - great landscaping, includes swimming pool, GREAT FAMILY HOME!
Hostess: **Kathy Kinderknecht** 736-8126

469 HANKINS ROAD \$149,500
OWNER IS MOTIVATED AND WOULD CONSIDER ALL REASONABLE OFFERS on this large home on one (1) acre. Basement is rental. Hostess: **Tamara Antrim** 733-0550

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
NR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-3862 or FAX 734-1286

We've Got The Magic!

MANY UPGRADES in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home w/over 2000 sq. ft. Remodeled oak kitchen w/white cabinets, 2 1/2 car garage, dishwasher. New windows & freshly painted exterior. 1.5 acre lot, Full auto sprinkling. \$104,900. #95-500

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
NR 734-1991

RARE LARGE LOT on quiet cul-de-sac. 2 bath home w/ granite in living room, den or office room & formal dining. Full auto sprinkling, fully fenced & redwood deck. Immediate occupancy! More for \$114,000. #SD-533

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
NR 734-1991

PRICE REDUCED! 7 bedroom, 3 bath home approx. 1.59 ACRES. Never oak kitchen, formal living room w/white carpeting & 2 family rooms. Also 28' x 32' shop & 18' x 38' workshop. \$210,000. #95-224

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
NR 734-1991

OWNER'S MOTIVATED! One year Homeowner's Warranty for Buyer with 6 bedroom brick home located close to schools, park & shopping. Newer oak kitchen cabinets & new carpet recently installed in living room \$75,000. #DD-560

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
NR 734-1991

CLASSIC BRICK home with 6 bedrooms, 1.5 baths & approx. 1250 sq. ft. on one level. Living room w/ granite fireplace, laundry room off kitchen. Features 2-car garage & covered patio. Centrally located & well equipped. Call today! \$109,900. #95-537

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
NR 734-1991

10 ACRE PARCELS on spring fed stream near Filer, Twin Falls Canal Company water shares. Secluded and private yet close to town. Purchase one or both parcels at \$3,000 per acre. #H-534

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
NR 734-1991

10 ACRE PARCELS on spring fed stream near Filer, Twin Falls Canal Company water shares. Secluded and private yet close to town. Purchase one or both parcels at \$3,000 per acre. #H-534

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
NR 734-1991

10 ACRE PARCELS on spring fed stream near Filer, Twin Falls Canal Company water shares. Secluded and private yet close to town. Purchase one or both parcels at \$3,000 per acre. #H-534

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
NR 734-1991

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

604 UNFURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES
New & ready to occupy. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in-unit laundry room; over sized garage with opener, stove, range, DW, disposal, close to Morningstar. O'Leary schools on quiet cul-de-sac; \$825 a mo. See ad ref. 734-6239.

614 WANTED TO RENT
We want rent pasture for 65 cow/calf herd. Call 324-4937 or 324-7778.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
All ground work, chipping, treeing, rock, etc. - brush, bale, loader, Randy, manure haul. Randy Weaver, 543-8886.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
1 1/2 tons of hay, no rain. Call 733-5955.
Buying good quality feeder. 1000 lbs. Any bale. 1-800-709-3868.
Do you need hay, call Ed. Bensch 1-800-709-3868.
The year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0901.

711 IRRIGATION
FOR SALE: Pipe Pressure Repair 3" to 8" pipe, all tools included for no sieve repair, pipe cutter included also. (801) 752-1165.
3-1/2 mile Thunderbird Wheat at Line. Good condition. \$4500 each or best offer. Call 733-1441.
P & R Surge Valves & Controllers for improved efficiency, pipe irrigation, gated pipe, L&L Land & Livestock. 326-4063.

711 IRRIGATION
Deutz engine & pump, 900 hrs. 1 yr. warranty, 850 gallons per min. \$7000K. 824-4233.
Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0931.

711 IRRIGATION
1600' of 10" mainline, 200' of 8" gated pipe, 200' of 6" gated pipe, 400' of 10" gated pipe. 731-8310 days or 734-8310 eve.
3 Western wheel lines, 2 Wades. Call 878-0388.

711 IRRIGATION
For Sale at 1/4 price. 1" alphon tubes, large amount, sell partial. Call 733-8888.
For rent: Approx 40 lines of solid soil. 324-4117, or 324-4378.

711 IRRIGATION
14 used handlines, Hagerman area. Excel cond. Call 734-3082.
USED IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
11280 Wade pivot with all new electrical loaded on truck. \$19,900.
4000 10" alum ring lock main line \$3,500 per ft. 3" B&S hand line, excel. cond. \$1450 a line.
3" H&L Latch handlines \$1800.
Reconditioned pump with JD diesel 600 gpm 80psi \$8900.
Valley 7 tower pivot with new panel loaded on truck \$16,000.
10 AM wheelines in good cond. \$300.
Cornell Elec 40hp pump 700 gpm @ 220 TDH 788-3538 or 324-6185.

700 FARMER'S MARKET
Several 2 bedroom apts. #4
In good condition, water/sewer/laundry care included. Starting at \$400 mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0736

701 CATTLE
3 hay feed 2 yr old Angus bulls, low birth weight, and good steady call. 324-2600.
4 head open Holstein heifers, 700-800 lbs. All sired. 324-3119
40 Black Angus Registered (yearling) bulls, culling pedigree, \$1100-\$1600. delivery, Jim Miller (Enterprise Angus) Flax, 326-4729
8 stock cow pairs. Call 533-6307.

704 FARM MACHINERY
16 hole Case grain drill, 10' Case disc with ram, Snap-on-13.6x36 double-Oliver bean planter 4-row, 1H disc, 10' roller, 10' row. 733-3625
8' pull disc, 3 pt plow broad cast seeder, 3 row 3 pt computer 12' spring harrow, \$100 ea. 543-8171.
8-row JD 71 bean planter with extra parts, 6-row tri-plex tractor, V481 D 65 hp Wisconsin motor. 733-0502 or 738-2459
800 Ford, 8N, 8N, 1 w-loader, 8N, 8N, 1 w-loader. 328-4554.
988 IHC tractor, very clean. Call 736-6261.

705 HORSES
2 pretty mare LLamas. 536-2195
2 thoroughbred mares w/cobs \$2500 + other misc items for sale 738-8072
3 mares & 1 gelding for sale. 543-8619.
9 yr old buckskin gelding, gentle, has been drilled, paraded & shown. \$1200; homemade 2 horse trailer, \$300 or \$1350 for both. 328-5434 after 5pm.
Aged Stud, JB King & Driftwood breeding. 829-4110.
At stud - 3 AQHA stallions, top bloodlines. 1-Overo salt stallion, Bonanza, Barlink Macho Man breeding. For details 544-7525.
At stud: Striking, tall, black, well gaited, reg. MO Fox Trotter. \$200. Call 423-4494 or 423-5750.
Beautiful 2 yrs old Buckskin reg. AQHA, \$1500. 543-6133
ERIC WANNMAN HORSESHOEING 543-8185

706 HORSES
For sale: \$1200 or offer - 5 yr old broke Pinto gelding. Very gentle. 734-9198
Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.
April 28, 1995 at 6:00 pm.
Have reg horses checked in by 5:30pm.
May 26 Aug 25 June 30 Sept 20 July 28 Oct 27
630 Railroad Ave Twin Falls, ID 733-7474
Bruce Ellington 733-4337
Horses & ponies for sale. 423-8782 or 878-3329.
Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055
Roberts Horsehoeing & Trimming, Call Jason at 324-7287, leave message.
SPRING SHOWING AND SALE OF 1994 REGISTERED FOX TROTTER COLTS: They would love to help you raise your children. Ask about our plan which includes breaking when the time comes. We also have many beautiful broke and unbroke fillies. 1-Page-ventured training 3-Colors. 2 fillies. 1 Palomino. We welcome you to visit our ranch of 12,000 acres in Northern Utah. Please call Judd for more information. (801) 257-5061. Juddbeth Land & Livestock
Standing at stud - COMET - black & white Toleda Fox Trotter. Has it all - conformation, color, natural gait, great disposition & 16 hands. Stud fee, \$300. 734-5257 or 733-8493.

707 HORSES
At stud: Striking, tall, black, well gaited, reg. MO Fox Trotter. \$200. Call 423-4494 or 423-5750.
Beautiful 2 yrs old Buckskin reg. AQHA, \$1500. 543-6133
ERIC WANNMAN HORSESHOEING 543-8185

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Beautiful 2 yrs old Buckskin reg. AQHA, \$1500. 543-6133
ERIC WANNMAN HORSESHOEING 543-8185

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Capitol Motel, Kitchentown weekly rates. 733-4652.
MOTEL 3
Rooms for rent: Low rates, Refrid. & weekly. Phones, microwave & fridge. Convenient downtown location 733-5630.
Private nice furnished room, util. pd., microwave + refridg. No smoking. 300-4250
Room & board, incl. meals & util. 734-6190, 733-0196
Rooms for rent, \$45 wk. 825-5733 *734-3540.

606 MOBILE HOMES
Country 2 bdrm mobile, \$315 + \$200 dep 543-4744
For sale Mobile Home, 24x65, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 531-4282 evenings.
Partially furnished trailer, 1 bdrm, WD \$325 mo. dep. & refs. 736-0334.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
675 sq. ft. remodel to suit. \$275, utilities included. Patis Cafe, Arched Goodman at 733-2048
FOR LEASE OR SALE
3600 sq ft Retail/Commercial space. Partially remodel. Will remodel to tenant needs. Call for 2 retail spaces. 206-934-4231.
Strickland Real Estate 634-4211
OFFICES \$130, up 736-8022
Profes office space for rent, excel location 733-6220
4000 sq ft Shop + Office for rent, \$800 month. See @ 240-6th Ave - W - For more info call 733-0081 Days or 734-1206 Evening

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
50x125' commercial building, lg rear door, adequate parking, 3400 Ave. Burley, 878-7188 or 878-0233.
Shop/Wholesale Warehouse, truck door, 1860 sqft = \$110/mo, 2380 sqft = \$175/mo, 3440 sqft = \$120/mo. Reserve your space now. Call 734-2347.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
Prime potato ground for rent, 165 acres. 826-5011.
PASTURES FOR RENT
For Rent-Gooding 65 acre pasture-you irrigate. Call 894-4780 or 734-1734.
Summer mtn. pasture for rent, 1200 pr, fenced 2.50 acre, care, ever 4-15. Beef master bull for sale, Big Springs Ranch, Ocala, NV. 702-478-8121 eve.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
For Rent-Gooding 65 acre pasture-you irrigate. Call 894-4780 or 734-1734.
Summer mtn. pasture for rent, 1200 pr, fenced 2.50 acre, care, ever 4-15. Beef master bull for sale, Big Springs Ranch, Ocala, NV. 702-478-8121 eve.

613 PASTURE WANTED
Pasture wanted for 25 pair. 733-5620.
Wanted to rent: pasture for pairs. 543-0118 eve.

614 WANTED TO RENT
Need mechanic shop immediately in Jerome area. 324-5304 or call 324-4749.
Wanted to rent field, 200-250 acres, Magic Valley area. Call 536-8639.

615 WANTED TO RENT
Need mechanic shop immediately in Jerome area. 324-5304 or call 324-4749.
Wanted to rent field, 200-250 acres, Magic Valley area. Call 536-8639.

609 FARM SERVICES
All ground work, chipping, treeing, rock, etc. - brush, bale, loader, Randy, manure haul. Randy Weaver, 543-8886.
CHEMICAL APPLICATIONS
We will apply your herbicide, insecticide, fungicide, fertilizer, LESLIE R. JONES 733-8458 or 428-4181.
Manure Hauling Duane's Custom Farming 328-4082 or 878-1898
704 FARM MACHINERY
16 hole Case grain drill, 10' Case disc with ram, Snap-on-13.6x36 double-Oliver bean planter 4-row, 1H disc, 10' roller, 10' row. 733-3625
8' pull disc, 3 pt plow broad cast seeder, 3 row 3 pt computer 12' spring harrow, \$100 ea. 543-8171.
8-row JD 71 bean planter with extra parts, 6-row tri-plex tractor, V481 D 65 hp Wisconsin motor. 733-0502 or 738-2459
800 Ford, 8N, 8N, 1 w-loader, 8N, 8N, 1 w-loader. 328-4554.
988 IHC tractor, very clean. Call 736-6261.
AC 200 tractor, excel condition. 1978, call 678-1635
DELCO GEN SET 12.5kw, 3 phase, mounted on trailer. Also 85c.l.m. air compressor & 160 c.l.m. air compressor both mounted on trailers. Call day or night (208)785-5500
Eversman 10' land plane, 18' spring tooth harrow, 3, drawbar. 678-7987.
Eversman model 329 land plane, Onan portable welding generator, 10' snow packer, 500 gal overhead fuel tank. 438-9122
Full set of IHC front end weights. 324-2600.
IH 874-D, 3100 hk. like new cond. 670-3348.
IHC no. 55 3 p.h. chisel plow. Hi clearance 13, 13 shank, 3 bar, gauge wheels. \$3300. Spudnik Swinging 24 boom belt pillar with aligner. Good for loading cut seed on trucks or planter. \$2500 Call 438-5554.
International 504 tractor, good cond. 423-5611, 734-8741.
JD 80-6 row bean & corn planter, Bar & gauge wheel set to go -Excel cond. 423-5611.
NH 1800 4H harvester, corn head, hay head, & direct cut head. Very good condition with 1400 hours. Call 438-5937 or 431-1400
New 16-80 hp tractor, 32 hp 4 WD tractor w/PTO, w/3 point. Introductory special \$6800. Call 438-5700
New in '94-JD 115 rear blade, 2 rams. \$1750. 733-2276
TRACTORS: Used 4x4 compact diesel tractors with loaders & implement packages. Hobby Horse 208-324-5559
4800 Ton Hauler, Hesston tractor 180-hp floater low hrs. 764-2916.
Two IHC 820 grain drills. Call 829-5133.
Two siderracks, \$150, for both. 6 row tool bar, w/8' shovels, \$150. JD marker arms, \$100. 734-2135
Farmall m, wide front, run (8) 843-8348 705

610 FARM SERVICES
All ground work, chipping, treeing, rock, etc. - brush, bale, loader, Randy, manure haul. Randy Weaver, 543-8886.
CHEMICAL APPLICATIONS
We will apply your herbicide, insecticide, fungicide, fertilizer, LESLIE R. JONES 733-8458 or 428-4181.
Manure Hauling Duane's Custom Farming 328-4082 or 878-1898
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800 Ford, 8N, 8N, 1 w-loader, 8N, 8N, 1 w-loader. 328-4554.
988 IHC tractor, very clean. Call 736-6261.
AC 200 tractor, excel condition. 1978, call 678-1635
DELCO GEN SET 12.5kw, 3 phase, mounted on trailer. Also 85c.l.m. air compressor & 160 c.l.m. air compressor both mounted on trailers. Call day or night (208)785-5500
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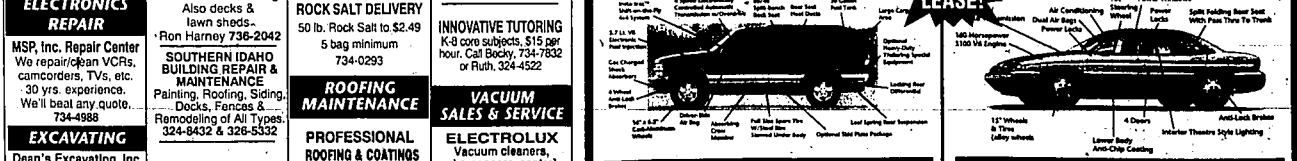
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Miscellaneous-Recreational

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Some time ago you stated that a pre-emptor should bid his limit at his first turn and forever after hold his peace. Now I hear the pre-emptor must bid again if his partner changes suits below game. Which version is correct?

no great damage should ensue if one opens one diamond with something like A-Q-10 instead of one club on three small.

ANSWER: Both statements are true. To clarify, a pre-emptor should not bid again voluntarily. He should have said his all with his first shot. If his partner makes a forcing bid, naturally he is obligated to bid again.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I make a takeout double of one club and bid one no-trump after partner responds one heart, how many HCP do I promise?

ANSWER: DEPO is a derivation used when the opponents interfere with a Blackwood inquiry. The letters stand for double=even number of aces; pass=odd number of aces. Another version is DOPI, used when there is more bidding space.

ANSWER: With a normal 16-18 HCP hand (plus a club stopper), you would have overcalled one no-trump at your first turn. Since you did not, you promise more strength, about 19 or 20 HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Playing five-card majors and holding a balanced 14 HCP, strong diamonds and weak clubs; is it permissible to open one diamond instead of one club with three of each?

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one no-trump and partner makes an invitational jump to four no-trump. If I bid five hearts, am I accepting the slam invitation?

ANSWER: The simplest way to decline the invitation is to pass four no-trump. Many use any bid over four no-trump to show acceptance and "to show the ace on the way."

ANSWER: Systemically, the one club opening is correct. However,

Let's Dance, Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Used Nordic track & Small tractor/welder (have car to trade) Call 734-3412

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Lowrey, GL-2 organ. Excel. cond. \$2300. free lessons 734-2708 after 3 pm

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC Registered Golden Retrievers puppies. Ready to go on May 11. First shots & Dew Claws removed. \$225.00 call 436-6827 evenings or 678-1116 days, ask for Tammy.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Natural gas furnace updraft for a small house. 10x10 min. stove ahd, wood. Small gas lawn mower. Sm window AC. 788-4117 msg. or after 7pm.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Scott lawn spreader \$15, microwave car \$25, twin metal hardwood \$35, ozone stroller \$40, couch & loveseat \$500 734-7280

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825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted: Office type conference table. Good cond. Call 734-0962

825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted: 2.8 V-6 (running) engine for an S-10 or S-15 PU. 423-6254

827 GARAGE SALES: Furniture, baby items, misc 1732 4th Ave E-8 Sat & 9 Sun

827 GARAGE SALES: Garage Sale: Sat & Sun. 7 of 7 Camper, household misc. 241 Poik, TF

827 GARAGE SALES: MOVING SALE: SAT AND SUN, 9 am to 6 pm. 889 Eastland St. Tools, car phone, stereo, Louis L'Amour books, clothing, dishes, and much more.

827 GARAGE SALES: Sat 8pm, Sun 10pm-2pm. 8' solid redwood picnic table, \$125; lots of baby items; lots of boys & girls adults clothes; furniture, small refig., misc. 140 Quicksilver, Hagerman

827 GARAGE SALES: TF-Fabrica, toys, old books, and more. Sat & Sun 9-5 Backyard 1332 8th ave E. 734-2637

827 GARAGE SALES: Twin Falls: April 22, 9 am to 5 pm. 689 Meadowview Lane. Lots of misc. everything goes.

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES: 1987 Harley Davidson Sportster 8000 miles. Excellent, \$6500. Call 734-2637

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES: 1988 KLR 250, new tune up, low miles. 734-1648

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES: 1990 Suzuki 250, good cond. \$1600. 702-756-2351, or 734-3848

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES: 1993 Honda 750 Night-Hawk, still brand new, 1300 actual miles. \$2495 or best offer. 733-2521

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES: 2-TW 200's, '91 Yamaha's, like new, 3 place tri. \$4250. 423-4296

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES: For sale 1994 Yamaha VR 250, Excel shape, asking \$3700. 423-5291

902 BICYCLES: Schwinn Paramount Racing Bike, like new \$575. 423-5343

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: '92 Bayliner 1850 open bow, V-6, 175 hp, I/O, lots of extras. Might take boat 3 hours out, on partial sale. \$5500 offer. 436-5801 or 435-5378 msg.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: For sale 1994 Yamaha VR 250, Excel shape, asking \$3700. 423-5291

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: Inflatible Kayak, 881-Monument, Good cond. No. 4450. 734-6941

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: 1992 18' Bayliner, 120hp, low hours, excel cond. 734-3357 after 5pm

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: 1994 Bayliner 20'6", walk through bow, 200 hp, fully loaded. \$14000. 733-0482

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: 24 Pontoon Boat & Trailer, build your own leisure boat from the deck up. \$3K. Call (208) 678-2890

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: '84 open bow 18' 185 hp Mercury 10, Excel cond. w/covers, all equipment. \$6800. 733-3471 evas

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: '82 Seadoo Wave Runner SP, Excel, cond. W-2 boat trailer. Asking \$3999. 734-1922

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: 12 ft aluminum boat w/htr, 316 hp Evinrude, all up w/mobile wheels, seats, oars, anchor, lift stand, \$850. 736-1620

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: 14' Pro Advantage self-bailing raft, aluminum frame & dry box, 3 oars, extras. Call 543-6603.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: 14' fiberglass boat w/40 hp motor & trailer. 733-4792

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: 16' 10 family ski boat & trailer. 178 hp, good cond. \$6000. 537-6538

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: 18' low profile ski boat. 455 Olds w/accuzet 4 stage pump/under 100 hrs of complete rebuild including new upholstery & carpet, gauges, steering, engine & pump. Nice quiet thru Transom exhaust, legal in all waterways, \$7000 firm. 824-8993 or pager 738-7745 for appl.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: 1971 18' Glastron Triton 135 hp, mercury outboard motor, trim, \$2900. Call 734-0264.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: 1985 17' Tri-Hull Corwin, 100 hp w/accuzet 4 stage pump, power lift & trim. Towing plate & fish finder, canopy & cover, very low hrs. easy load trailer. 837-6237

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES: BOAT SALE: Rheinolt Tractor & Nitro Family & Fishing Boats Minora V & Marine 1-84 E. 3rd St. 888-111 Nampa 466-7844

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825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted to buy: VW engine, 1600 or bigger 1700 cc pentaco engine. 726-1653

825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted old solid brick for sidewalk, will pay top \$.

825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted to buy heat transfer machine in good condition. 837-6554

825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted to buy motorcycle table hold & Harley parts. Call 423-4624 leave msg.

825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted to buy power steering gear to fit 1983 Dodge X 1 on 4 X 4. 738-1699

825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted to buy: Older Berberie & berberie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9688

825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted: 2.8 V-6 (running) engine for an S-10 or S-15 PU. 423-6254

825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted: irrigation pump, pipes, sprinkler heads, etc. 733-6780

825 WANTED TO BUY: Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881 ask for Jim.

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904 CAMPERS/SHELLS: '84 Leeer pampshell, 60"x74", \$800. Eves, \$240-2812

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS: '71 19' Browning 200 HP Chrysler-inboard, outboard with trailer & full canvas. Very good cond. \$3800. (208)678-2890.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS: 88 X 80 aluminum custom topper, welding glass windows. 678-7787

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS: For sale: 12' overhatch camper, fully self contained. \$800/offer. 423-6260

905 GUNS/RIFLES: White camper shell, 75"x91"x22", \$60. See at 3245 E 32nd N, or call 734-1408, 734-3915

905 GUNS/RIFLES: 458 Winchester magnum, big game rifle, Ruger, 7mm Rem. Mag. \$1700

905 GUNS/RIFLES: Ruger M77 Mark II, 270 W/7mm 300 world class scope, mint condition \$480. 324-2886 after 6pm

905 GUNS/RIFLES: Savage 99E 308, 3hp scope. \$300. Fm Remington. 7mm. \$200. 733-5487 or 643-8348

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs: Covered RV & boat storage. Any length. 736-3555

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs: GMC Motorhome Front wheel drive. \$28K See at 2539

Recreational-Transportation

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
 '85 Pinnacle 33' 2K, immaculate cond. \$32,000. Call Now 734-3610.
 1979 20' Midco, good shape, will travel. Traveler 20' or less. 834-5162.
 1981 Dodge/Midas, 20', 440 motor, very good cond., \$7900. 734-0510
 1985 Kountry Aire Class C Motor Home, Very nice Ford, 57k mi. LOADED! \$19,900. 734-2434
 1988 20' Itasca by Winnebago, 67K miles, Air, Generator, Micro Wave, TV, CB, etc. Very clean, well equipped, \$17K. 733-9407.
 88 Winnebago, 23', good cond. \$15,750. 734-5594
 88's 4888 eyes, Ask for Ron.
 77 - 24' Establishment 440, generator, roof air awning, radial tires, lg bath, lots of storage. Exc cond. \$7800. 734-4757
WE'RE NOT MOVING BUT WE'RE MOVING UNITS!
 1985 Sportmaster 195T 19' trailer. Was. \$11,900. Now \$9995.
 (New) Salem 24' bunk model trailer, awning, AC, microwave. Was. \$14,900. Now \$9995.
 1995 Sportmaster 254F 25' fifth wheel w/full coach, dinette, slideout. Designed for heavy load. P.U. Was \$16,900 Now \$15,600.
 1988 Pioneer 24' 5th wheel. Good cond. Immaculate interior. \$8450. 324-5087.
 1983 31' Kit Classic 5th wheel, Exc cond, stereo, TV, interior, awning. \$8500 733-9902
1988 PROWLER 19' 3000 CL
 AC, Sun, Stereo, Must Sell \$6850 733-1825
 1988 Terry Taurus 30' 5th wheel travel trailer. Only lived in 2 mos, like new. \$11,500-offer. 738-6258
 1988 Viking tent trailer. Sleeps 8, used only 4 times. \$1800. Call days 733-1901 or eves. 543-5912.
 1988 Viking tent trailer. Sleeps 6, used only 4 times. \$1800. Call days 733-1901 or eves. 543-5912.
 1986-89 Layton-July-Loaded, like new inside & out. Will load and trade. \$8900-824-5174.
 1989 Kit Classic, Mod. #246, AC, awning, tv, antenna, AM-FM radio, sleeps 6, like new. \$9,000-offer. 324-4811
 28' Holiday self contained trailer, \$2900 firm. Call 532-6556.
 30' Air Stream Trailer, good condition, ready to go. \$1920 Highland, TN. 324-9721.
COMPANION
 Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable battery BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167
GREAT BUY
 '93 Wilderness 30' camp trailer, back bdrm, all amenities, price negotiable. 825-366-2349, or 208-368-2281 eves & wknds.
IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange. 324-1483

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 1991 26' Road Ranger Monterey, hand built, awning, used very little. Call 543-8519.
1994 CHATEAU 19' TRAVEL TRAILER
 Used Very Little. AC, Microwave Before 9pm 733-1825
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BARRY'S GATEWAY RV
 All new Terry travel trailers in stock
 Great Savings 733-2410
 Blake At Addison Ave W Twin Falls
WINNEBAGO
 Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Winnebago, Adventurer BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167
 75 25 ft. AC, double bed, full bath, \$3500. 677-4132
 22' Coachman Travel Tr., sleeps 6, perfect cond., asking \$4800. 423-4188
911 UTILITY TRAILERS
 12x8 flatbed, \$700 Call Ron Smith @ 326-5396 733-4479
 8'x16' utility tilt, heavy duty, asking \$1200. 423-4188
 For Sale: METAL Utility Tilt Trailer \$425. See @ 468 Madison, TF or call 734-0982
 New 10' enclosed cargo trailer w/brakes, ideal for construction, motorcycle, storage. \$1850. 438-5181.
 Nice new 5x10 util trlr, 2 h slides, lights, fold down drive on ramp ladders. 733-4479
 Utility trailer, \$120. 4 Ford Ranger tires and rims, 14", \$180. 734-8481
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1001 AVIATION
 For sale flying club membership. 1818 for 150, \$1200. 324-5741 after 6pm.
1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
 4 LT255/65R16 Unifroyal. tires w/8 hole 16" Chevy Ring. \$200. 548-6140
 A set of ported & magnified db. bump heads w-new box of edelbrock springs. \$200 or offer. 543-4012 or 734-4242.
 Auto-Mechanico, bilingual. NO. 1 Auto Parts 324-9721.
 Factory Rebuilt Motors, 350 Chevy, \$489, many more in stock. NO. 1 Auto Parts. 324-9721.
JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4X4 specials. 1-800-365-3742
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 88 Cavalier, 2-24, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 55K, 1 owner. \$5000. 543-9101
RUNNING VEHICLES
 '76 Chevy Step Van Mir Home \$2500, '79 Lincoln Town Car \$2500, '80 Datsun Nissan 210 \$200, '78 Plymouth Fury \$500.
 NON RUNNING Auto's '72 GMC School Bus w/NO Engine! \$900
 '75 Pacer, '75 Lincoln, '69 Volvo, '68 Oldsmobile 98, '65 Cadillac, '67 Dodge P/U, MAKE OFFER! 738-8072
 TF Soil & Water Conservation District is accepting bids for a Cat, 12E, road grader. Serial #95E5379, low hrs, located 1/2 mi. N. of Hollister. Bids to be submitted to 22 Deere St. TF, by COB on May 1, 1995. We reserve the right to refuse any or all bids. 733-5380.
 '73 Ford 9000 Diesel w/20' Spudnik self unloader. \$15,000. 829-5133.

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- Power Steering
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- Full Size Spare Tire
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- Heavy Duty Battery
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- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
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- Power Steering
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CAT Model IT18 Loader/Tool Carrier (1997)
 New CAT remanufactured engine, trans. overdrive, 75% tires, 1 1/2 yd. bucket, 4th valve, new paint. **\$42,500**

CAT Model 426 II (1991)
 Turbo, CAB, extendahoe, 50% rear tires 80% front, excellent cond, 2,800 hrs. **\$34,250**

Ingersoll Rand Model SD-400 (1990)
 Single drum roller, traction tires, POPS canopy, 950 hours. **\$24,750**

ICB Model 508-40 Telescopic Boom Forklift
 with Quick Fit Carriage, 1 1/4 yd. bucket, 8,000 lb. cap. 40' reach open ROPS, 2800 hrs. **\$44,500**

BUCKWHEAT EQUIPMENT
 1-800-795-5233
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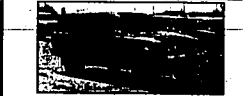
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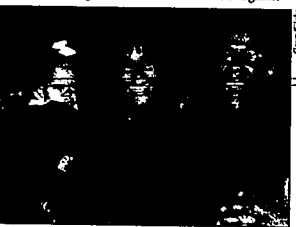
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Q We've heard a lot about how the major league baseball strike affected the pocketbooks of ballplayers. My question is: How has it affected them psychologically?—A.B., Madill, Okla.

A Dr. Steven Ungerleider, a nationally renowned sports psychologist who has worked with many Olympians, says athletes become demoralized when they can't play. "Money is a factor," he tells PARADE, "but the ethic of the sport and the desire to be out on the field with their teammates is equally important to them. In addition, the ballplayers feel as though they are being perceived by the public as bad guys who are greedy. That diminishes their self-esteem as well. They have some real work to do to clean up their image."

Q Last year, I heard that Whitney Houston suffered a miscarriage and that she and husband Bobby Brown were trying again. Have they had any luck? How many kids do they have?—Arlene Bishop, Tacoma, Wash.

A Whitney Houston, 32, and singer Bobby Brown, 26, have a daughter, Bobbi Kristina, born in March 1993. Houston has suffered two miscarriages; the first in 1992, during the filming of "The Bodyguard"; the second last summer, shortly after a concert in Atlanta at which she announced her pregnancy. Responding to rumors that the singer-actress is expecting another child, her publicist, Lois Smith, tells PARADE: "Recent reports that she's pregnant are all wrong. It's not in the picture for at least the next year, because she's really busy." Houston currently is filming "Waiting To Exhale" with Angela Bassett. Once that film is wrapped, she'll start work on a new album. She also is scheduled to star in a remake of the 1947 Cary Grant-Loretta Young-David Niven romantic comedy "The Bishop's Wife." In this version, Houston will be joined onscreen by Denzel Washington and Laurence Fishburne. "She's also going to be playing Cinderella on television," says Lois Smith. "Whitney wants to do that for her daughter."



Whitney Houston with Bobby and little Bobbi Brown

Q Whatever happens to Leslie Caron? Is she still making movies?—Fran Oswald, Chicago, Ill.

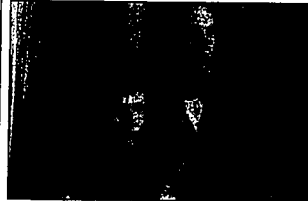
A Leslie Caron is going strong at 63. She currently can be seen in the film "Funny Bones," with Jerry Lewis and Oliver Platt, and she recently completed "Let It Be Me" with Patrick Stewart. Divorced from the producer Michael Laughlin, Caron lives alone in Paris and owns a restaurant in Villeueuve-sur-Yonne, a village in Burgundy. The French-born film star was a rising ballerina when Gene Kelly spotted her and put a ring in Caron in the 1951 musical "An American in Paris," her Hollywood debut. More than 30 films and 44 years later, the former dancer stays in shape with ballet exercises and says, "I still do my barre in my hallway."



Leslie Caron (r) with Rufe Lewis, Jerry Lewis and young Amie Fawcett in the new film *Funny Bones*

Q I'm a member of that vanishing breed: someone who really likes to read books. I make it a point to follow the National Book Awards. Can you tell me how they are chosen and how they compare with the Pulitzer Prizes in literature?—Elaïne Gallahan, Boise, Idaho

A Neil Baldwin—executive director of the National Book Foundation, which administers the awards—says any American publisher may enter books in three categories: fiction, nonfiction and poetry. Only original works in English by living authors are eligible. The judges are scholars, book critics or authors nominated by members of the literary community; previous recipients must be re-nominated. Winners are announced each November. Last year's winners were "A Frolic of His Own," by William Gaddis (fiction); "How We Die," by Sherwin B. Nuland (nonfiction); and "Worshipful Company of Fletchers," by James Tate (poetry). Unlike the Pulitzer Prizes in literature, where the jury's decision sometimes is overruled by a governing board open to outside influence, the National Book Awards are firmly in the hands of the judges. "The National Book Awards are taken more seriously than the Pulitzer Prize, which has yielded some very odd and eccentric choices over the years," says the noted biographer James Atlas.



Cruise with Kirsten Dunst in interview *With the Vampire: Tom may bare his fangs again—for the right price*

Q I've heard that the book "The Vampire Lestat," by Anne Rice, is being made into a movie. After Tom Cruise's great performance as Lestat in "Interview With the Vampire," what's the chance of him playing Lestat a second time?—Jennifer Farmer, Folsom, Calif.

A Producer David Geffen and director Neil Jordan, the team that made "Interview With the Vampire," plan to film "The Vampire Lestat." They want Cruise for the part—as does author Anne Rice, who originally thought the boyish screen heartthrob was ill-suited to play the worldly Lestat. Cruise, 32, hasn't decided if he wants to reprise his bloodthirsty role. Like everything else in Hollywood, the issue will be decided by money. The asking price for Cruise reportedly is \$12 million a film, plus profit participation in gross receipts. Meanwhile, Rice's new book, "Memoirs: The Devil," about the relationship between Lestat and the devil, will be published this summer by Knopf.

Q Would you please explain why vocalists, musicians and conductors wear earphones when making recordings?—Bruce Robbins, Richardson, Tex.

A In the old days, musicians would gather in a sound studio and record until they got a version that was satisfactory. Thanks to tape and digital technology, it is now possible to record various portions of a piece of music at different times and places, as was the case with Frank Sinatra's two recent albums of duets. Handphones enable musicians, while performing their own parts, to hear the other tracks that already have been recorded. They also allow the wearer to hear the subtleties in a piece of music. For all its advantages, however, technology can detract from the inspiration of a performance. Says Hank Meyer, a music industry executive: "There's something about the energy of having a lot of musicians in a room together that's more exciting than having Frank Sinatra in California and Barbra Streisand in New York, singing to each other over the phone."

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The daughter of former President Ronald Reagan reveals in this excerpt from her new book the deeper nature of her father, which—despite years of dissension between them—she has grown to cherish.

My Father's Gifts

BY PATTI DAVIS



"My father had always appeared irrevocable to me," writes the author about Ronald Reagan, shown here in a 1950 photo. "When I went horseback riding with him, he could handle any situation that came up."

I ASKED MY FATHER once—I think I must have been 8 or 9—if it were true that every time a star falls, it means an angel has died. Someone had told me that, and I was quite upset about it. I pictured God walking down endless empty hallways, calling out for angels who were no longer there. I remember brooding about this for days before finally asking my father.

"Angels don't die," he told me, to my great relief.

"So they'll always be there, to keep God company?" I asked. "So He'll never get lonely?"

"Yes," he assured me. "They'll always be there to keep God company."

He then proceeded to explain to me the scientific reality of what has happened, light years before, that gives us the image of a falling star. I don't think I really paid attention to the astronomy lesson. All I needed to know was that angels couldn't die.

The world knows much about Ronald Reagan. It also should know that he passed along to his daughter a deep, resilient faith that God's love never wavers and that, no matter how hard life seems or how cruel the world is, that love is constant, unconditional and eternal.

"God always listens, and He's always watching," my father told me often throughout the years, letting me know that this is one of the cornerstones of his life. The private man, beneath the public one, has always felt hands on his shoulders, keeping him safe, and he has never doubted that they belonged to God.

My mother told me that Cardinal Cooke assured my father, after he was shot in March of 1981, that he "had an angel sitting on his shoulder." It makes perfect sense to me now, knowing how close he came to death, how the surgeons almost couldn't find the bullet, how he almost slipped into shock. I did not know this on the morning following the shooting. I only knew that he had lost a lot of blood, and my mother told me that he almost died. I wish I'd known about the angel on his shoulder. I might have felt better.

"Despite my ideological disagreements with my father, I have always respected the fact that he had a vision for America. Though I've quarreled with the implementation of that vision, without some kind of vision for a country or a relationship, there is little hope." So writes the author in "Angels Don't Die," due in June from HarperCollins, in which she reflects on the lessons from Ronald Reagan that she has never forgotten.



My father had always appeared invincible to me. When I went horseback riding with him, he could handle any situation that came up with the horses. He built jumps from fallen trees, hacked trails through thick brush. I was afraid to see him look frail. What I didn't know, as I approached his hospital room, was that I was about to be given the clearest lesson in forgiveness I had ever witnessed.

He actually didn't look frail; he

a friend, a nurse, who pointed out to me that no one in a recovery room or in Intensive Care wears white. They're all in green scrubs. I phoned my mother and told her, and her reaction was, "I didn't even think of that—there was so much that day—but you're right."

I give endless prayers of thanks to whatever angels circled around my father, because a Devastator bullet, which miraculously had not exploded, was finally found a quarter inch from his

heart. Without divine intervention, I don't know if he would have survived.

Since I did not know this story at the time, what struck me the most of the following day was something my father had said. He said he knew his physical healing was directly dependent on his ability to forgive John Hinckley. Forgiveness is hard work, but my father made it sound effortless.

Many times I'd listened to my father tell me that we are all God's children.



Ronald and Nancy Reagan in December 1980 with their children, Ron, 2, and Patti, 5. Today Patti says: "I choose to remember the times when there was only love between us, when nothing intruded upon that."

looked almost ethereal. There was a light in his eyes that made me think, then and still, that he saw something—visited with God, listened to the counsel of an angel. Something. My mother has since told me that he woke up at one point after the doctors had operated on him, unable to talk because there was a tube down his throat. He saw figures in white standing around him and scrawled on a piece of paper, "I'm alive, aren't I?" My mother still has the note.

This story has become one that gathers more truth as it is shared with more listeners. When my mother first told it to me, we discussed how logical it is to assume that the figures in white, standing around my father, were the doctors and nurses who were tending to him. But maybe not, we said. Maybe he did see angels. Then I repeated it to

My father is now going through the changes that life brings to us. He mentions "days dwindling down," and he mentions his age, and I see a wistfulness, a moment of longing that flutters across his face.

Maybe at one time I chafed it up to the language of a churching man. But when he referred to John Hinckley as "misguided," I felt the weight of that word—the weight of what it said about my father. He never expressed hatred for the man who had shot him. He expressed pity. He knew, in his soul that even Hinckley belonged to God. That knowledge leads to forgiveness; it transforms and heals.

During my father's Administration, some prominent figures from the Religious Right rallied around him, aligned themselves with him, and probably left some with the impression that they all belonged to the same club and held to the same dogma.

My father's statement about forgiving the man who shot him revealed the core of his spirituality. I haven't heard

anything remotely resembling that from the Religious Right.

I have a friend who, for most of his adult life, was a Presbyterian minister. He recently stepped down from his ministry, but he still remains active in church affairs. I have told him frequently throughout the years that I think he is too spiritual for the church. He is neither dogmatic nor restrictive in his thinking. He is not judgmental; rather, he is generous and curious.

I have a similar feeling about my father. I think his nature was too spiritual for politics, even though I know he was destined to step into that arena—born for it, I think.

Despite my ideological disagreements with my father, I have always respected the fact that he had a vision for America. I didn't quarrel with the vision—a shining city on the hill, a strong, prosperous nation. Though I've quarreled with the implementation of that vision, without some kind of vision for a country or a relationship, there is little hope.

The political machine that grinds along from campaign to campaign is not about vision. It's about winning the race, knocking out the opponent and running off with the prize.

The difference between my father and his political peers was never more obvious than at the 1992 Republican National Convention. In the midst of what was the most bigoted, racist convention I'd ever witnessed, there was my father, giving a dignified, unprejudiced speech, intended to unify, not attack.

My mother has since told me that he saw the direction that the convention was heading in, and deliberately tried to pull it back from the racism and judgmentalism that was characterizing the entire event. The sad thing to me is that the assembly they have before us would. He was supposed to go on earlier in the evening, in prime time, but the other speaker went on so long, by the time he took the stage, the convention was deep in swampland. I watched the entire event, and what I choose to focus on is that my father's speech had a dignity that didn't belong in that room.

That fall, I invited my parents to my house for dinner. My brother, Ron, his wife, Doris, and a friend of mine were also there. I can't recall exactly how the subject of racial tensions and racially motivated violence came up, but I vividly remember my father discussing his feelings on the subject. He pointed out that America is a "melting pot" and that there really are no pure races left. We're all a mixture of various races and ethnic backgrounds. That fact alone, he said, should be enough to make us all strive for harmony. I thought of Rodney King saying, "Can't we all just get

continued

MY FATHER'S GIFTS/continued

along?" My father went on at length about how races had crossed lines and melted into one another, so there was no reason for violence and hatred on racial differences. I said to my brother later, "I think he spoke at the wrong convention."

And I couldn't help speculating what could have happened if Ronald Reagan had stood in front of the American public while he was President and said the same things that he was saying in my home that night. As appealing as that fantasy is, that's not what happened. I do recognize the beauty in his saying it now. I think some of my father's thoughts have been transformed as a result of having time to reflect and knowing that the years are winding down. He is in the time of life when ideas and philosophies should be re-examined, looked at through a softer lens.

When my father released a statement in March 1994 disputing Oliver North's account of what went on during Iran-Contra and distanced himself from North's campaign for Senator, I thought, "This is

Ronald Reagan the man, not the former President, cleaning up some of the messiness of the past, putting things in order, looking at the life he has lived in the same way some of us look at our closets—this can go, this doesn't fit anymore." He wasn't willing just to let North's comments slide and ignore them, because once you really feel the pull of your own mortality, you think beyond it to what will be remembered, what will be spoken about and repeated.

My father is now going through the changes that life brings to us. He mentions "days dwindling down," and he mentions his age, and I see a wistfulness, a moment of longing that flutters across his face or hums beneath his words. But then—usually—it's gone. More often, he treats aging with humor, joking about the historical figures he knew: "You know, when I had lunch with Thomas Jefferson..." My father has always understood the value of humor. It's a tonic and at times a life raft. Humor dulls the edges, makes life smoother, lets it go down easier. Which is sort of how my father looks much of the time—as if he has just swallowed something delicious that went down

smoothly and easily. He has always had it. America will probably never forget the "Honey, I forgot to duck" line when he was shot. But his humor seems even sweeter to me now, smoother than it has ever been. A life-milkshake.

I have a feeling of reverence about my father being in his 80s—a feeling that I want to whisper, take soft steps, not intrude too much. He's like a stately old cathedral to me now; I sit in a back pew, in the shadows, bow my head and pray for all of us—but not loudly enough to ruffle the air.

So I'm learning about grief and watching myself go through its stages. Each day is a little different.

Almost 30 years ago, my father showed me that there is a sweet side to grief. I had gone out to the ranch with him on a Saturday—just the two of us—when I was about 11 or 12. We were planning to ride horses. I remember the day was warm and sunny, and we rolled down all the windows in the station wagon. Over the roar of the wind rushing through the car, my father was lamenting that he couldn't ride his horse and would have to ride another. His horse was in foal and was supposed to give birth any day.

There are some animals with whom you have a special bond. I've loved every dog I've ever had, but one or two have stolen my heart: It was that way with my father and this horse. She was a beautiful Thoroughbred whom he had named after my mother—Nancy D. I have a photograph of my father jumping her over one of the jumps he built himself out at the ranch. Every time I look at the picture, I can almost hear him talking to her as she clears the jump.

When we arrived, our ranch hand, Ray, met us at the car. It was clear something was wrong. He was crying.

Nancy D. had died suddenly during the night. We later found out that a virus had struck without warning. The illness had taken her and the Appaloosa foal she was carrying.

I can remember so clearly the sun on my back and the tears running down my face. I had grown up with this horse. She was part of the family, and I loved her. But when I looked up at my father, he wasn't crying; he was looking off in the distance with a sweet, sad expression on his face.

"Why aren't you crying?" I asked him. "Because," he said, "I'm thinking of all the good times we had together, all the memories I'll have of her. Even though she's gone, I'll always have those."

That day, my father showed me that grief has more than one color to it. There can be a sweetness to it, a cherishing of the memories death can't take away. I hope that, in the future, I'll be able to do the same.

I choose to keep afloat the memories of horseback riding with my father and learning about animals and the land. Or body-surfing with him in the ocean, taking the big waves because he did, and wanting him to be proud of me. Or listening to him talk about God as if He were a friend next door. Or the way his eyes looked beyond years of dissemination and told me it only mattered that I was there.

I choose to remember the times when there was only love between us, when nothing intruded upon that. I choose to keep the stars my father showed me polished and bright, and thank him every time I look up at the heavens. Those moments are the priceless jewels of a lifetime. In the end, they are the only ones that matter.

Copyright © 1995 by Patti Davis. "Angels Don't Die: My Father's Gift of Faith." From the forthcoming book to be published by HarperCollins.

Well Begun



We know the proverb, "Well begun is half done." If anything was well begun, it was the founding of his Church by Jesus Christ. He taught a saving doctrine of loving obedience to God, exemplified in his life, death and resurrection, and gathered disciples to preach his message to future generations under the leadership of the Apostles and their successors.

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CLARITIN

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Long-acting antihistamine

Brief Summary

(For full Prescribing Information, see package insert.)

Indications and Usage:

CLARITIN Tablets are indicated for the relief of nasal and non-nasal symptoms of seasonal allergic rhinitis.

Contraindications:

CLARITIN Tablets are contraindicated in patients who are hypersensitive to this medication or to any of its ingredients.

Precautions:

Sedative Effects with liver impairment should be given a lower initial dose (10 mg every other day) because of the slower clearance of CLARITIN Tablets.

Drug Interactions: The concomitant use of a single 20 mg dose of CLARITIN Tablets should be the recommended daily dose) and a 200 mgy dose of theophylline (once daily in 12 subjects resulted in increased plasma concentrations of theophylline (50% increase in AUC) and in 10% increase in the C₁₂ and C₁₄ hours after the concomitant use of theophylline and theophylline. No other clinically significant differences in clinical adverse events between CLARITIN Tablet groups with or without theophylline.

Other drugs known to inhibit hepatic metabolism should be administered with caution until definitive interaction studies can be completed. The number of subjects who concurrently received theophylline, cimetidine, ranitidine, or domperidone along with CLARITIN Tablets in controlled clinical trials is too small to permit drug-drug interactions. There are no known clinically significant adverse events in subjects who received theophylline and CLARITIN Tablets compared to placebo.

Concomitant use of anticholinergics, antihypertensives, and sedatives should be avoided in patients who are taking CLARITIN Tablets. The clinical significance of these findings during long-term use of CLARITIN Tablets is not known.

In emergency situations, there are no known contraindications to the use of epinephrine (EPI) or terbutaline (TB) or inhaled β₂-agonists (SAB) or in the use of CLARITIN Tablets. (See PRECAUTIONS.)

Lactation Administration product hepatic: occupational exposure induction in the means of 40 mg every day for 21 days, but not of lower doses.

Decreased fertility in rats was observed in males having hepatic impairment, occurred at approximately 40 mg every day, but not at lower doses. Lactation had no effect on milk or female fertility or reproduction in the rat at doses of approximately 24 mg/kg.

Pregnancy Category B: There was no evidence of foetal toxicity in studies performed in rats and rabbits. There is, however, no human and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Human and reproduction studies are not always predictive of human response. CLARITIN Tablets should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed.

Nursing Mothers: Lactation and its metabolites, metaclopramide, may enter the breast milk and induce convulsions in the neonate. Following a single dose of 20 mg, a small amount of metaclopramide was excreted into the breast milk. The concentration of metaclopramide in the breast milk was approximately 1% of the maternal plasma concentration.

Fertility: There is no evidence of foetal toxicity in studies performed in rats and rabbits. There is, however, no human and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. CLARITIN Tablets should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed.

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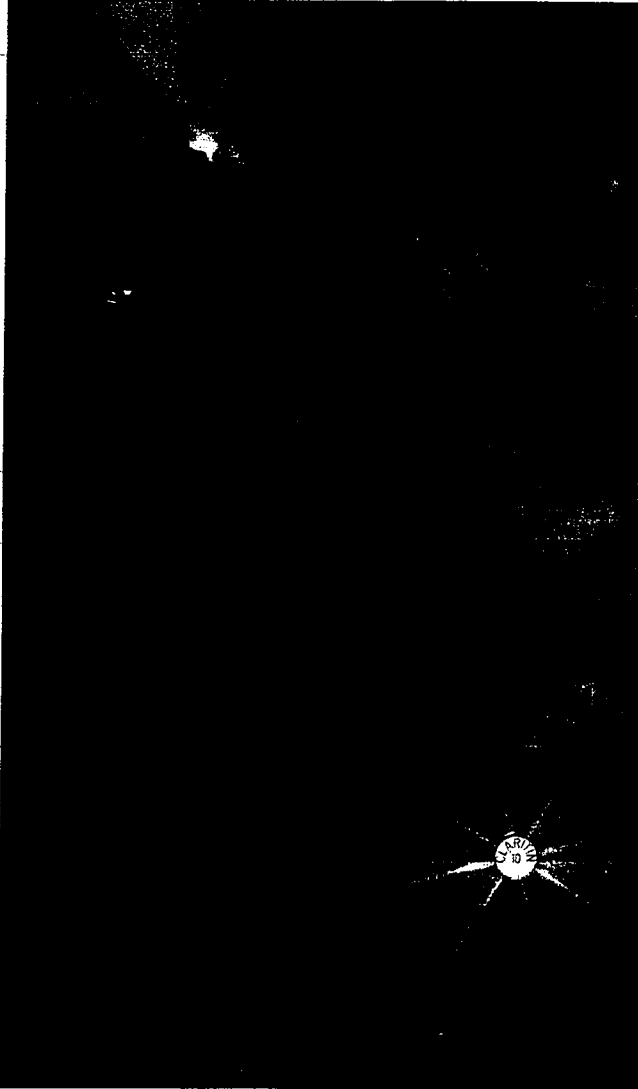
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TORI SPELLING

Born: May 10, 1973, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Personal: Single.

TV Guest Appearances:

Include *Vegas*, 1979; *Fantasy Island*, 1979 and 1982; *The Love Boat*, 1982 and 1983; *Hotel*, 1985 and 1986; *T.J. Hooker*, 1985.

TV Series: *Beverly Hills, 90210*, 1990-; *Saved by the Bell*, 1991.

TV Movies: Include *Three Kings*, 1991; *A Friend To Die For*, 1994; *Awake to Danger*, 1995; *The Other Side of Dark*, 1995.

Films: Include *Troop Beverly Hills*, 1989.

WHEN SHE was just 16, Tori Spelling was handed a leading role in a brand-new and highly publicized television show called *Beverly Hills, 90210* on the Fox network. And because her father, Aaron Spelling, not only was the man who produced the new show but also was arguably the most powerful figure in TV entertainment, there was a lot of, "Well, what did you expect? Her old man calls the shots."

"It was hard at first," Tori told me, "but now, after five seasons, I don't get much more of, 'Well, she's Aaron's daughter.'"

Tori (her first name is Victoria) is nearly 22 now, and for the first time she is living away from home in a place of her own (it even has a different zip code) and enjoying not only the success of *90210* but also her acceptance as an actress working in a number of TV and movie projects with producers not named "Spelling."

Last fall, she starred in an NBC flick called *A Friend To Die For*, which earned both good reviews and ratings as high as any movie-of-the-week of the season. Last month, she was in another NBC film, *The Other Side of Dark*. "I did that over Christmas," she said. "We had some time off from *90210*, and I went right to work on the movie."

By now, the kid has a pretty healthy resume: *Hotel*, *The Love Boat*, *Fantasy Island*, plus a feature film called *Troop Beverly Hills*, which starred Shelley Long (and kept Tori in the neighborhood).

On the day she phoned me from her new apartment, Tori said it was "pretty rainy and drizzly" in Southern California, and she sounded just a little bit down in the dumps. Was that the weather, or a recent breakup with a boyfriend, or what? A little of both, it turned out. She'd been dating Telly Savalas' son, Nick. How was that going?

"No more," Tori said. "There's no one now."

No one? She's young and rich and successful, and there's no one? Tori sighed and gave a little plaintive "poor me" sound. "What about your parrot?" I asked. "Is your parrot still loyal and faithful?" "No more parrot," she said. "I gave it to a friend. I have a dog instead—a white teacup poodle." Friends? "I have close girlfriends," she said, emphasizing the "girl" in "girlfriends."

But she's only 21 and living alone for



For five years, Tori Spelling has starred on TV's *Beverly Hills, 90210*. Now, at 21, Tori has moved into her own place. "It's lonely," she admits.

the first time, and Tori was a lot more chipper and upbeat when it came to her show, which goes on summer hiatus in May. Will it be back in September?

Tori seemed confident *90210* would run a sixth season. "We thought this year we might lose audience, but we didn't. I think we can continue this show and let us finish college. My blood and new characters helped. My character [Donna Martin] had been a bit boring, but they spoiled her up, and I like her better now. There'll be a curiosity about us and what we do after college even. It's become a cult show." And what does Tori think her character might do after college?

"I think fashion," she said. "Or art direction. That would be something Donna would pursue." Is Tori herself interested in fashion? "I like clothes," she said, "and I have a sense of fashion. But I've never even been to a fashion show." **E**

Brady's Bits

Unlike her character on *Beverly Hills, 90210*, Tori Spelling didn't go to college.

"Unfortunately not," she said. "I'd applied to USC film school, but then the job came along." And although the critics and the audience (perhaps) enviously dwelled on her "connections," Ms. Spelling is hardly a new comer, having made her professional debut at age 8 as a guest star on *Vegas*. She readily admits to having had a nose job at '80 but insists that's all it was. She has one brother, now 16, who is "going through high school stuff." At the time we spoke, Tori was reading scripts, and it's obvious there is a professional appetite out there for her work. Last fall, she gave an interview to *Us* magazine in which she confessed her burning dream to be host of *Saturday Night Live*. Was that serious?

"Sure," Tori said. It was serious. And the writer said, "Well, why don't I put that in the *alvey*, and then Lorne Michaels [*Saturday Night Live*'s producer] will see it and call, and you'll be hosting the show." So he did, and it appeared, and you know, nothing happened! I even said in the article, "Lorne, call me." But he didn't. I think we've got to start a campaign here for Tori. Spelling's got her on *SNL*. And let's get her a new boyfriend as well. I mean, a teacup poodle may be a man's (and woman's) best friend, but—

FRESH VOICES®

Solving problems without violence

At Cambridge (Mass.) Rindge & Latin school, we talked with Sara Reese, 17, Kaya Stone, 17, Angel Marie Babbitt, 16, Melissa Colón, 18, Nick Romasco, 17, and Francis (Frankie) J. Cabral, 17. During a conversation, the subject of toy guns came up:



Sara Kaya Angel Melissa Nick Frankie

Lynn Minton: One father told me that he didn't let his little boy play with toy guns—but then he saw the boy use his fingers to point like a gun when he was playing with his friends. All of whom had guns. So he wondered, "What's the difference?" he wondered. That kid who's using his hand knows that his father doesn't approve of guns. That's important. **Kaya:** Still, the father is sanctioning it even by letting the kid go around like that. You say, "That's not right. Don't be doing that anymore."

Sara: You can only control so much. If all of his friends are going around doing it...

Kaya: I don't think you can give up easily if you really feel strongly.

Angel: You can discipline your child at home. But when they're at school, it's different. I just don't think that parents have too much control over their kids. Kids are going to do what they're going to do.

Melissa: I disagree. When I was little, it didn't matter where I was. If I acted the way my parents didn't want me to act, I was going to get punished. And raising a kid is not only the parents.

It's the school. It's the neighborhood. There's an African proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child." When I have kids, if I have kids, I'm going to be a parent to all my kids' friends too. Make sure they're doing good.

Sara: We also have to start teaching younger kids how to solve problems without using violence. Some kids, nobody taught them to talk problems out, so when they get frustrated or angry, a lot of violence comes out.

Nick: Everything has to do with money. The people who make the toy guns and stuff, they don't think,

"Let's give the kids guns so they can go fight each other, and so they'll grow up and kill each other off with real guns." They're just thinking about money. I'll be honest with you. I have

my own business that I run in school—I do cards, calendars and banners.

And at Halloween, we used the Power Rangers on our cards, and they made more money than all the other cards did. We didn't think about their being a bad example for kids. We were just thinking about money. And that's what all businesses do—how are you going to get a lot of it, and how are you going to get it fast?

L&L: Would you do it again?

Nick: Yes. Because nobody else cares. And if you're going to buy the card, it shows that you don't care about it. Nobody said anything to us about it.

Melissa: This is an exaggerated point, but that's like what people who deal drugs say: "I'm not forcing people to buy them. If they want to buy them, then I'm here." There has to be some kind of ethics.

Kaya: My dad owns a toy store, and he's buying back toy guns. People can turn them in for a gift certificate at his store, which doesn't sell toy guns. My father has close to 1000 toy guns in the basement. It's up to parents to teach that violence and weapons are wrong. You have to say, "I'm going to do everything I can not to expose you to weapons and violence." It is hard to do—you can't turn on the TV and not see violence. But there's no reason for little kids to have toy guns. Parents shouldn't be buying them.

Angel: I can't say that parents are really to blame. My brothers watch Power Rangers every day at 5 o'clock. And kids, if they see something on TV they want, they will find a way to get it. If it's not from Mom, it'll be Dad or Grandma, an aunt, a cousin.

Francis: It's the parents' responsibility. My parents hammered it into my head what's right and what's wrong, and I've done right. But it is true that parents can only go so far. Other people have to care too.

TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU THINK? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5908, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5908. Please include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.

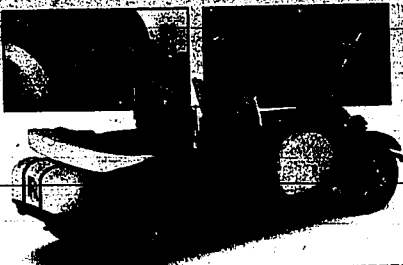
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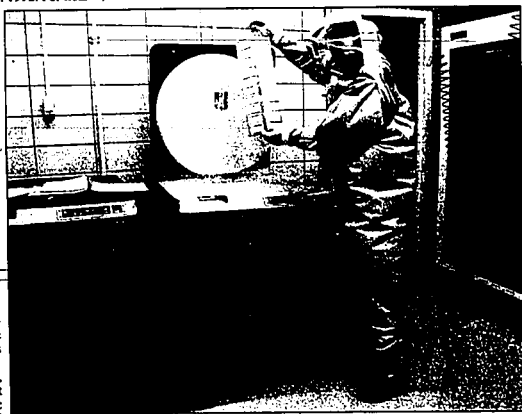
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Dr. Thomas Kozak retrieves viruses from ultra-cold storage in the Bio-Safety Level-4 laboratory at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

A DISEASE THAT'S IN A FARAWAY place today may be in our own backyard tomorrow," said Dr. James Hughes in his office at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta. "We're certainly not immune." A few years ago, that statement would have surprised many Americans. The advent of "miracle" drugs and vaccines that conquered such plagues as polio, smallpox and even measles led many of us—including some scientists—to believe that the age of killer diseases was coming to an end.

The AIDS epidemic changed that perception, of course, and the current best-selling nonfiction book *The Hot Zone* graphically illustrates how an exotic killer called the Ebola virus—carried into Virginia in 1989 by 450 imported research monkeys—came close to breaking loose in this country. In the hit film *Outbreak*, Dustin Hoffman plays a doctor battling a deadly virus that neither medicine nor the U.S. government can handle.

I visited Dr. Hughes—the director of the National Center for Infectious Diseases at the CDC—to find out how realistic those scary stories might be. The first thing I learned was that the threat of new diseases is real. "I firmly believe we will continue to be surprised and challenged by microbial agents," said Hughes. "It's difficult to predict what will happen next."

The CDC was created as the Communicable Disease Center in 1946 to combat malaria. It became the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in 1972. For nearly 50 years under different names, the CDC has worked with the Food and Drug Administration, the National Institutes of Health and other agencies to face a host of challenges, ranging from Legionnaire's disease to toxic shock syndrome. Together, their experts have helped to control outbreaks before they could become epidemics. Dr. Hughes told me about the newest and perhaps most dangerous virus his agency is dealing with now.

In 1994, a physician in Gallup, N.M., was called to care for a man who had collapsed at a funeral," he explained. Soon, the doctor found that several others in New Mexico had suffered similar symptoms. They went into sudden respiratory failure, and most died.—The physician called on state health authorities for help. When they couldn't identify the disease, they notified the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "We had to move rapidly to discover the cause of this fatal illness," Hughes added.

As victims contracted the disease, they went from seemingly perfect health to flu-like symptoms in a heroic state where their lungs began to fill with blood. Most of them died. Within days, dozens of CDC personnel were working on the case. Doctors collected specimens and took histories of everything the victims had done in the days before they fell ill. Researchers went through databases and medical references, struggling to identify any infectious agent that might cause this disease. In Atlanta, scientists took blood and urine samples into the Bio-Safety Level-4 laboratory, where every worker dons a space suit with its own air supply and no one can enter or leave without passing through a series of airlocks

and a chemical shower that kills any microbial agent.

Not knowing where to begin, the scientists tried everything at once—testing the victims' tissues for every bacteria or virus remotely capable of causing such havoc. "The search for the agent involved looking at roughly 25 different groups of potential pathogens as candidates," Hughes noted. "It also involved getting a little bit lucky."

In a few weeks, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention gave a name to this strange killer: Hantavirus.

a rodent-borne organism that had infected many GIs during the Korean War and killed hundreds. But the Korean type of Hantavirus causes death through kidney failure. Somehow the Hantavirus had found its way to the U.S. and mutated into a virus that invades the lungs.

"From what we knew of the Hantavirus, there was likely a rodent reservoir," Hughes said. "So we sent people to trap rodents and found that the deer mouse—*Peromyscus maniculatus*—was the primary reservoir of the virus in New Mexico." Since it could take years to develop a cure, the solution was to stop the organism before it spread. After assembling a team of experts in public health, infectious diseases and rodent behavior, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention began an education program, teaching people how to rid their homes and workplaces of rodents and their droppings. As a result, the Hantavirus outbreak in New Mexico was controlled.

There have been isolated outbreaks of related Hantaviruses in New York and Louisiana, but Hughes stressed that there was no need to panic. Good rodent-control techniques and avoiding closed, unventilated areas where rodents may live will minimize the risk of infection.

Dr. Hughes related another case from a few years ago that illustrates why researchers at the CDC must be experts on diseases usually found in other countries: "A fellow from West Africa who lived in Chicago returned to Africa for a relative's funeral. Shortly after he came back to Chicago, he went to an emergency room. The man was suffering from high fever, internal bleeding and severe pain. The local physician got a travel history and isolated him immediately." He then called in the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which identified the man's illness as Lassa fever, one of the deadliest diseases known to medicine.

Lassa fever is an infectious, contagious disease that causes massive internal bleeding and frequently is fatal. The Chicago man succumbed to the disease quickly. "Luckily," said Hughes, "there was no transmission to health-care workers or people he came in contact with after his return to the U.S." Hughes and his colleagues knew that if a Lassa fever epidemic was allowed to develop in Africa, it would soon find its way into this country. "We notified health authorities in West Africa and sent people over to assist them," he said. "They discovered a large outbreak of Lassa fever." Through proper sanitation, quarantine techniques and public education, the outbreak was stemmed before it became an epidemic.

On my visit to Atlanta, I also met with the associate director of the CDC, Dr. James Curran. He has been involved in the fight against AIDS since 1981. "The first five years, through 1985, was the age of discovery," he recalled. "We discovered the global extent of the epidemic, the virus, antibody tests, AZT. It was an exciting time, but when it ended, half a million people in the U.S. already were infected."

Today, Dr. Curran said, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's response to the AIDS epidemic has changed. "We're trying to help the country evaluate the blood supply, develop test kits and work on prevention and counseling strategies," Curran told me. "Information alone isn't sufficient. We have to find ways to change behavior—especially in young people, who sometimes think they're invulnerable." ■

BY MICHAEL RYAN

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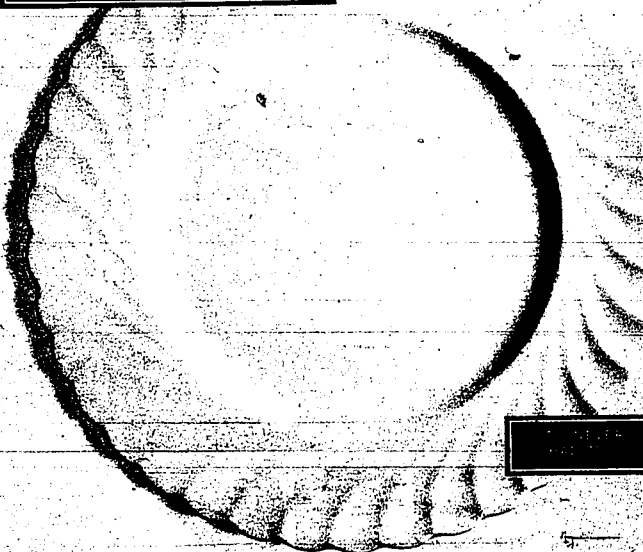
Corned Beef "Sandwich"

When grating the potatoes, don't be concerned with the starchy liquid that they give off. This will help bind them instead of using flour. If you don't have or don't like coleslaw, spread a small amount of mustard on the potato pancake, instead, before adding the corned beef.

- 2 medium-sized Idaho potatoes
- 2 tablespoons wiped, fresh chives
- 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley
- Coarse salt and coarsely ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil (or more, if necessary), for frying
- 1/4 pound lean corned beef, sliced
- 1/4 cup prepared coleslaw

1. Coarsely grate the potatoes into a bowl, working quickly to prevent discoloration. The potatoes should give off a starchy liquid. Add the chives, parsley, salt and pepper; mix well.
 2. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a large, non-stick skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Prepare 8 potato pancakes: Add 2 tablespoons of the potato mixture per pancake to the skillet, flaming the pancakes with the back of a spatula. Cook until the pancakes are golden brown, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Add extra oil to the pan, if necessary, and fry the remaining pancakes.
 3. Preheat oven on "low." Wrap the corned beef in aluminum foil and warm through in the oven about 10 minutes.
 4. Divide the corned beef evenly among 4 pancakes, topping each with 1 tablespoon coleslaw. Cover with the remaining 4 pancakes. Serve immediately.
- Serves 4. Per serving: 177 calories, 13g fat, 21mg cholesterol.

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Tuna Melt Rice Cakes

When melting the cheese on your sandwich, leave it under the broiler only long enough to do the job, or the rice cakes may become moist.

- 1 can (about 8 ounces) water-packed tuna
- 2 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise

- 1 tablespoon instant plain yogurt
- 1/2 Granny Smith apple, core and cut into 1/4-inch slices
- 4 plain rice cakes
- 1 small avocado, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup alfalfa sprouts
- 1 ounce cheddar cheese, thinly sliced

1. Mash the tuna coarsely in a small bowl with a fork. Add the mayonnaise, yogurt and diced apple; combine well.
 2. Place rice cakes on a small baking sheet. Top evenly with the tuna mixture. Lay an avocado slice atop each. Divide sprouts over the avocado and top evenly with cheddar cheese.
 3. Place the sandwiches under a preheated broiler until the cheese is melted and bubbly. Serve immediately.
- Serves 4. Per serving: 296 calories, 15g fat, 25mg cholesterol.



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Ham & Cheese Quesadillas

If you are a ham and cheese lover, cut thin slices instead of dicing and lay them on top of the ham to cover, then sprinkle with scallions.

2 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise

- 1 teaspoon honey mustard
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of Tabasco sauce
- 4 corn tortillas (6 inches in diameter)
- 4 ounces grated Swiss or Monterey Jack cheese
- 4 ounces sliced Virginia ham
- 1/4 cup sliced tomato
- 1 scallion, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil

1. Combine first 4 ingredients in a small bowl. Spread each tortilla with 1/2 tablespoon of this mixture; reserve. 2. Sprinkle 2 tortillas each with 1 ounce grated cheese. Cover with ham and sprinkle with diced tomato and scallions. Sprinkle remaining cheese evenly over the tops and cover each with a reserved tortilla, sauce-side down, to form 2 quesadillas. Flatten with the palm of your hand.

3. Place 1/2 teaspoon oil in a nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Place a quesadilla in the skillet and cook, pressing down with a spatula, 3 to 4 minutes per side or until the cheese melts and the tortillas brown slightly. Repeat with remaining oil and second quesadilla. Cut into wedges and serve immediately.

Serves 2. Per serving: 486 calories, 27g fat, 84mg cholesterol.

Smoked Salmon & Cream Cheese on Cucumber

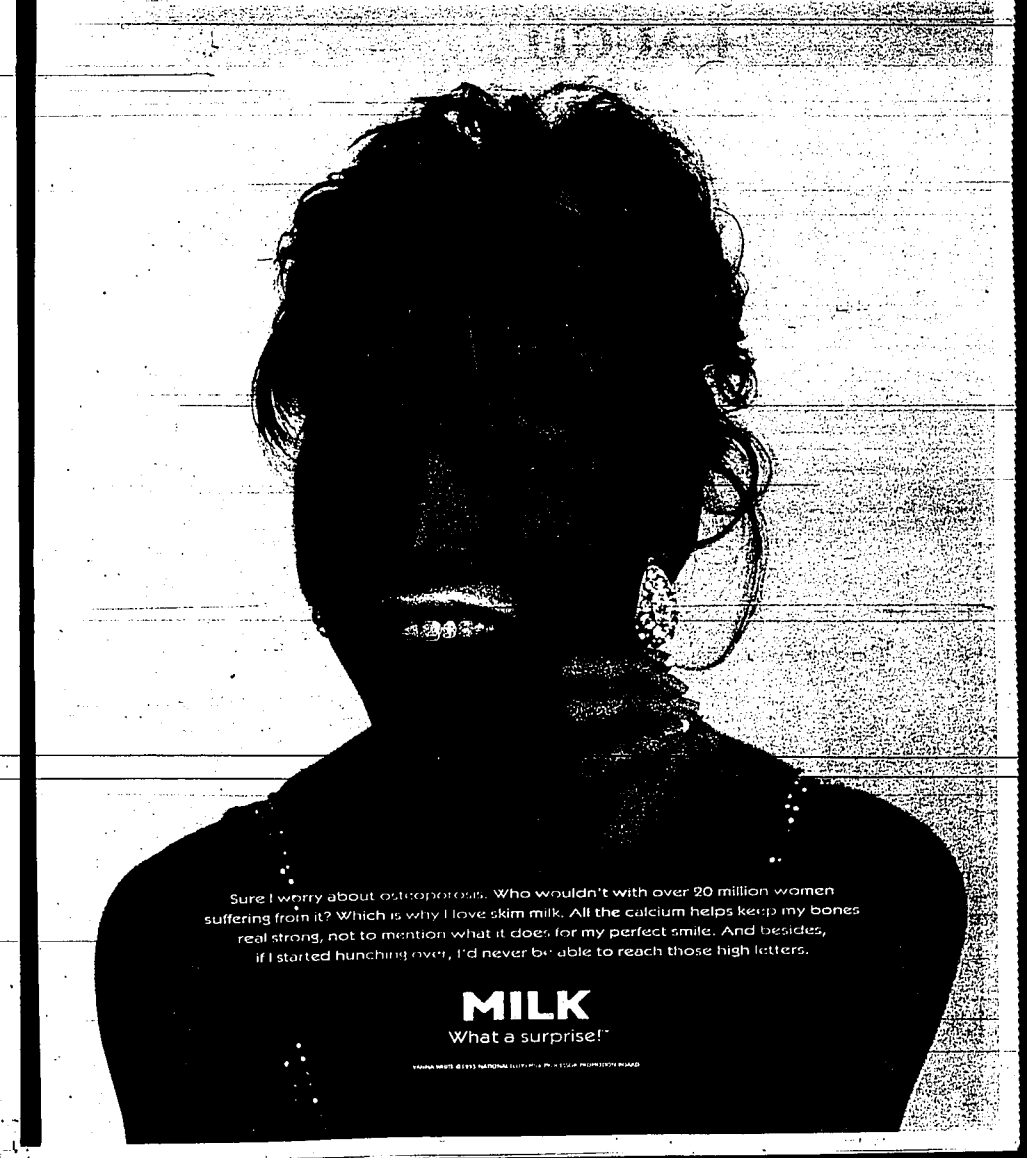
It's essential for these "sandwiches" to be made on hothouse cucumbers, because they are practically seedless and make the best base, not being too moist. When buying smoked salmon, look for Nova, which is less salty than lox.

- 1/4 cup fat-free cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon freshly snipped chives
- 1 teaspoon drained tiny capers, chopped

1/4 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1 whole seedless (hothouse) cucumber, washed, ends trimmed
4 ounces thinly sliced smoked salmon

1. Combine the cream cheese, chives, capers, lemon zest and pepper in a small bowl. Set aside.
2. Cut the cucumber in half crosswise to make 2 pieces, each about 4 inches long. Thinly cut both pieces lengthwise to make 12 slices about 1/8-inch thick.

3. Lay the cucumber slices on a paper towel and pat both sides dry. Spread each slice with about 1 teaspoon of the prepared cream-cheese mixture. Lay a slice of salmon to fit over each of 6 cucumber slices; cover with the remaining 6 cucumber slices, cream-cheese side down. Serves 2. Per serving (3 per person): 131 calories, 4g fat, 32mg cholesterol.



Sure I worry about osteoporosis. Who wouldn't with over 20 million women suffering from it? Which is why I love skim milk. All the calcium helps keep my bones real strong, not to mention what it does for my perfect smile. And besides, if I started hunching over, I'd never be able to reach those high letters.

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Redwood
Curtain



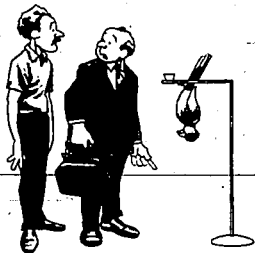
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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Much has been said about Bill Clinton's alleged draft dodging, with implications of self-interest at best and cowardice at worst. Politicians aside, I have had

reservations about the reasoning involved and have tried to evaluate the question logically. Here are my points: About 2,744,000 people served in the Vietnam War; there were 47,388 deaths in battle. Forty-one people have served as President; four were assassinated in office. Therefore, the chances of being killed in Vietnam were about one in 185; the chances of being killed while in office are about one in 10. Am I correct in suggesting that the Presidency is by far the more potentially dangerous position?

—Charlene Robbins, Paragould, Ark.

Well, that's a novel way to look at it, all right! But numbers are inadequate to describe personal attributes such as courage. In this case, for example, they fail to take risk vs. reward into consideration. That is, you attached numbers to the risk, but you didn't attach them to the reward.

Few of us would be willing to bet \$1 for a 50-50 chance of winning \$1.01. But we'd all bet \$1 for a 50-50 chance of winning \$1 billion. The risks are equal, but the rewards are vastly different.

—As the risks and rewards fluctuate, so

does human behavior. Envision carrying a heavy pack through a rice paddy as the penny reward (in this case, the reward falls through the floor and has about as much appeal as a punishment); now envision being the leader of the Free World as the \$1 billion reward (and in this case, the reward soars through the roof). Now say that your bet for the latter would have to go up to \$100. Or that your chances would decrease to only one in three. You'd still want to take that bet. That's the effect of risk vs. reward.

Numbers are an excellent aid to reasoning, but it's an increasingly common error to use only the numbers available and to fail to quantify the rest of the situation. (We may as well ask why anyone would spend millions of dollars running for the Presidency when the salary is only \$200,000 a year!) As a result, we not only make errors—we also may miss the point entirely.

How "traditional" are the roles of breadwinner and homemaker? Didn't they originate only a century ago?

—Carol Young, Worthington, Ky. For centuries, men went out to work and women stayed in to work. That is, the family functioned as an independent unit. Women made raw food fit to eat, they fabricated clothing and they taught children.

The Industrial Revolution swept all

that away. Factories processed food, textile mills made cloth, and public schools educated children. This opened the role of "housewife," in which middle-class women had more leisure than at any other time in history. (Upper-class women always had it; lower-class women never got it.) Despite the fact that housewives were busy with worthwhile endeavors, they now clearly worked less hard than their earlier counterparts had. Society considered this a privileged status and generally felt sorry for women who "had" to work.

In sharp contrast, women today believe that equal status in the workplace is what they richly deserve. So, although the roles of breadwinner and homemaker go back to the beginning of civilization, the role of "housewife" may turn out to have existed only during that transition period between the time when men ruled the world without question and the time when men ruled the world with question!

The government turned off our hot water heater at work to save energy. I say it is not sterile to have to wash your hands in cold water. Some of the women at work say that "it has been proved that hot water does not kill germs—cold water does, and even hospitals use cold water now." So my question is: Why do hospitals sterilize instruments with heat?

—Barbara Tipton, Fort Benning, Ga.

When we wash our hands, we don't sterilize them. With the help of soap and water, we merely mechanically rinse off as many microorganisms as possible. That's because heat sterilization requires far higher temperatures than our hands could ever tolerate—even boiling isn't enough. Other sterilization techniques include irradiation, the use of chemical substances and filtration. Antiseptics and disinfectants also play an important role.

But when we use ordinary tap water, it doesn't make much difference whether it's cool, warm or even hot.

I enjoy your column every Sunday morning, but I notice that you sometimes begin a sentence with "And." Was I taught incorrectly that you should never begin a sentence with "And"? Are these typos? Please respond so I can get on with my life.

—Charleen McCaulley, Easthampton, Mass.

No, you were not taught incorrectly. No, these were not typos. Sometimes I break rules. I hope you go on to have a very nice life.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, P.A. RADE, 773 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10077. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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