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35 to 40.

Magic Valley

Nuclear waste safety

Railroad casks used to haul highly radioactive waste, thought by the government to be safe, may not be safe on future trains.

Pow Wow

Hundreds of Indians gathered at CSI Saturday to participate in the first Native American Pow Wow in Twin Falls.

Sports

Hoops still roaring along

The National Basketball Association still has 16 teams playing for post-season honors but the edges are starting to fray for some.

Minico grabs second

Minico's Spartans fought through a daylong drizzle to sweep Highland and claim second place in the Region III baseball chase Saturday.

Family Life

Scout-a-Rama

About 1,000 Twin Falls County scouts gathered Saturday morning to practice their scoutcraft.

Opinion

A vision of anarchy

The militia movement's vision for America looks like the Wild West: Every gunman for himself, today's editorial says.

Idaho

The standoff

Before the Oklahoma City bombing and before Waco, there was Randy Weaver and federal marshals engaged in a deadly 11-day standoff.

Reservation squabble

The Nez Perce Tribe is calling for federal legislation to deal with a six-year-old property line dispute.

Nation

Bomb scene

Little by little, FBI officials are piecing together evidence in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Presidential order

President Bill Clinton has ordered Attorney General Janet Reno to file a legal war around a Supreme Court ruling.

World

Long war

Charges of corruption and drops in cocaine seizures have many Mexicans wondering if their government is winning the drug war.

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High cost of living

couple struggles just to get by

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

HAILEY - Dawn Wagstaff wraps \$15.98-a-pound swordfish and other choice meats for Ketchum and Sun Valley grocery shoppers. Her husband, Nathan, builds rock walls and pours driveways for businesses and homes in that high-priced resort area.

The 23-year-old Gooding County natives are two of the many workers supported by serving wealthy vacationers and residents, and they feel their jobs pay well. Yet, the Wagstoffs' combined wages of \$17 an hour aren't enough for them to live 11 miles south of Ketchum and pay for the expensive day care for their three girls aged 5 to 1.

The Wagstoffs pay \$700 a month in rent for a uninsulated three-bedroom Hailey house - gas and electric costs an additional \$320 a month in the winter - and they have to have a roommate to get by.

"The way everyone talks about this Valley here is that there's so much money here and so much money to be made," Dawn Wagstaff said. "You've got to start with money before you can make money."

"They make it sound like it's so wonderful up here," she added. "If we didn't have a roommate, we'd be homeless."

The posh Wood River Valley known for skiing and stars may have plenty of jobs, but it has a different take on poverty and homelessness.

What the Wagstoffs and other Wood River Valley transplants lured by higher-paying jobs didn't realize is that the cost of living is high, and there's very little affordable housing. Realty prices are astronomical, and there are just five subsidized apartment complexes in Hailey - there are none in Ketchum, where most people work - and waiting lists are lengthy.



Nathan Wagstaff holds daughter Breanna, 1, as he checks on Tannilla and Marie outside their three-bedroom rental home in Hailey. The family lives with a roommate in order to share the high cost of living in the area.

Blaine's poverty

Blaine County Welfare Director Eileen Rodman said the Wood River Valley with its high cost of living sees a new kind of

Please see STRUGGLES/A2

The long, terrible trip to Oklahoma City

Trail of evidence

- Investigation:** Evidence in Oklahoma City points to Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols as the bombers of the 1993 Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City.
- 1984:** Nichols works for rancher Jim Donahue. Co-workers remember his rants against the government and his desire to get an ability to build bombs.
- April 18:** Timothy McVeigh is arrested for driving a car with no license plate.
- April 19:** McVeigh is incarcerated at the jail. He is later identified as "John Doe No. 1."
- April 19:** Bomb outside the Alfred P. Murrah federal building explodes.
- 1988:** Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols enter the army and are assigned to the 1st Infantry Division.
- April 14:** McVeigh checks into the Dreamland Motel.
- April 17:** McVeigh is seen at the Ryder rental agency where he uses a false driver's license to rent a 20-foot Ford truck.
- April 14-17:** Timothy McVeigh is seen by neighbors at the home of Terry Nichols.
- April 22:** An FBI search of Nichols' home uncovers bags of ammonium nitrate, moking barrels, a fuel meter, blasting caps - all ingredients for the type of bomb used in Oklahoma City.
- April 22-23:** FBI Agents check a storage shed rented by Nichols' home where they have been reported to match the kind of tires Ryder uses on its trucks.
- April 22-23:** FBI Agents check a storage shed rented by Nichols' home where they have been reported to match the kind of tires Ryder uses on its trucks.

ALONG U.S. 77

It should be a peaceful 300-mile journey from Junction City, Kan., to Oklahoma City.

Two lanes of concrete grid the flats and folds of the nation's midsection like a narrow white ribbon. Few cars break the contemplation of deep green wheat fields dotted by cattle.

But this route, once traveled by Spanish explorers and pioneers, has a new notoriety.

It is the road federal prosecutors believe Timothy McVeigh and possible confederates likely took to deliver the chaos they had carefully packed in a bright yellow rental truck.

It is the "indelible trail" of evidence that a federal magistrate said "starts in Junction City and ends up at the front door of the Murrah building."

It is, according to the evidence, a trail begun years ago.

It starts on May 24, 1988, when Timothy McVeigh, then a 20-year-old from Pendleton, N.Y., and Terry Nichols, a 33-year-old man from Michigan, enlist in the Army. Both train at Fort Benning, Ga. Both are assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan.

Fort Riley, a vast reservation of training fields, brick administration buildings, two-story beige barracks, borders Junction City, a city of quiet residential streets, bars, pawnshops and restaurants kept busy by the soldiers' next door.

Although Terry Nichols leaves the service a year later on a hardship discharge, he keeps contact with the area and with McVeigh. Over the years, the two often are seen together in the area.

Beyond their Army experiences, the two share something else: a growing hatred of the federal government. Nichols renounces his right to vote in 1992, citing "total corruption in the entire political system."

McVeigh becomes obsessed with the 1993 disaster at Waco, Texas.

They are together on the weekend of April 14. McVeigh checks into the Dreamland Motel in Junction City, taking a 9-by-9 foot room with ersatz wood paneling, a TV and a Bible.

He is seen by Nichols' neighbors in Herrington, Kan.; by the clerk at the Ryder rental agency where, accompanied by a dark-haired, stocky man, he uses a fake driver's license to rent a 20-foot Ford truck; at a convenience store where he is

Please see TRIP/A2

\$450-million rusting hulks

Hearings this week to focus on Navy's wasted ships

WASHINGTON - A decade ago, the Navy awarded a Pennsylvania shipyard a contract to build two oilers - floating gas stations that fuel ships at sea - despite worries about the yard's ability to do the work.

Today, the unfinished vessels lie anchored in the James River off Newport News, Va., unwanted by the Navy after costing taxpayers nearly half a billion dollars, more than double their original price.

What happened in between is a saga of political intervention, financial failures, misjudgments and plain bad luck that will become the focus of congressional hearings this week.

"The Navy spent nearly \$450 million and the American taxpayer has nothing but two rusting hulks to show for it," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., whose Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations will examine the failures in two days of hearings Tuesday and Thursday.

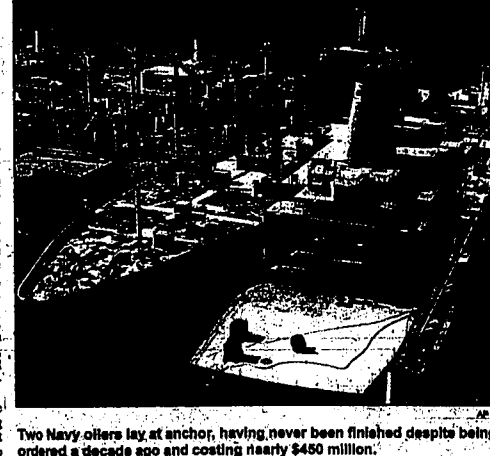
The tale began in 1984, when the Navy asked for bids to build two fleet oilers, 680-foot vessels that carry 180,000 barrels of fuel oil to replenish ships at sea. Four others were already being built by Avondale Shipyards in New Orleans, but Penn Ship in Philadelphia submitted a lower bid.

The Navy had immediate concerns. Penn Ship was a new company, formed by two real estate developers who had bought the former Sun Ship yard and renamed it. The company had not started a new shipbuilding project in several years, and was seen by Navy analysts as financially weak.

But at an April 16, 1985, hearing of the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., went to bat for the home-state contractor. His state needed the jobs the contract would bring, said Specter, now a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

"I have worked closely with Penn Ship, been there on a number of occasions, seen their facilities, talked to their management, gone through their financial status and tested their ability to deliver," he assured Everett Pyatt, assistant Navy secretary for shipbuilding.

In addition, Penn Ship offered to provide some financial security to the Navy by putting all its assets in a trust that the government



Two Navy oilers lay at anchor, having never been finished despite being ordered a decade ago and costing nearly \$450 million.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, April 30
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	64°
LEWISTON	53°
IDAHO FALLS	51°
TWIN FALLS	57°
POCATELLO	54°

Shower/Tsuna Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy/Cloudy

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today breezy. Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers and a chance of thundershowers. Highs 55 to 60. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers with isolated thundershowers. Highs 35 to 40. Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Isolated thundershowers. Highs in the lower 60s.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers each day. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. A chance of thundershowers. Highs around 50. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Isolated thundershowers. Lows in the upper 20s. Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Isolated thundershowers. Highs in the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. A chance of thundershowers. Highs around 60. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Isolated evening thundershowers. Lows in the upper 30s. Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Isolated thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Nevada

Today scattered showers west and central. A chance of showers and light to moderate rain in the north. Tonight a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Little change in snow levels. Highs in the 60s.

Northern Utah

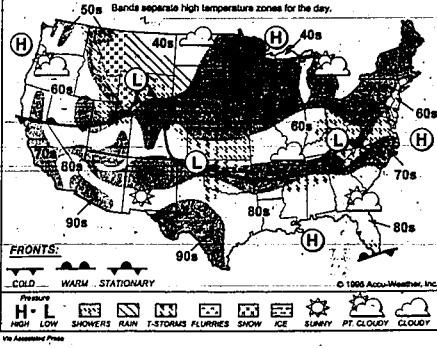
Today cloudy with showers likely during the morning. Decreasing clouds and showers during the afternoon. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows mid-30s to lower 40s. Monday mostly cloudy. Highs in the 60s.

Idaho weather summary

Light rain and rain showers with some snow in the higher elevations were observed for much of Saturday afternoon in southern Idaho and the central mountains. Satellite images show that the northern Panhandle had more than cloudy skies. Precipitation amounted mostly to under .10 an inch for locations in the south and central mountains. The upper level low-pressure system driving the moisture into Idaho was expected to continue into the evening for more rain and snow. Temperatures at 3 p.m. MDT ranged from the upper 50s to the upper 30s across the Gem State.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 30.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	78	55	...
Atlanta	75	48	...
Boston	54	44	03
Chicago	64	50	...
Dallas	79	58	...
Denver	59	38	42
Des Moines	63	50	...
Detroit	64	50	...
Honolulu	79	83	...
Houston	82	68	...
Indianapolis	61	40	...
Kansas City	65	40	03
Las Vegas	83	64	...
Los Angeles	70	58	...
Memphis	61	40	...
Miami Beach	79	70	...
Milwaukee	67	44	...
Minneapolis	63	48	...
New Orleans	82	66	...
New York	72	52	...
Oklahoma City	70	60	...
Omaha	65	49	...
Portland	57	40	15
Portland, Me.	48	40	...
Reno	75	75	...
Reno	59	51	...
St. Louis	66	53	...
Salt Lake City	65	49	...
San Francisco	63	58	02
Seattle	59	49	...
Spokane	57	44	...
Washington	69	48	...

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	54	42	24
Burley	51	43	26
Fairfield	50	32	34
Gooding	m	m	...
Hagerman	46	38	...
Idaho Falls	48	38	...
Jerome	48	40	32
Lewiston	60	45	...
Metlat	63	37	49
Malad	m	31	...
McCall	m	31	...
Pocatello	49	39	32
Salmon	50	38	06
Stanley	m	31	...
Sun Valley	m	m	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	51	42	28
Last year	57	34	...
Normal	67	37	04

Precipitation

Month	to date
Month to date:	.79
Normal to date:	.92
Water year to date:	8.99
Normal year to date:	7.02

Comfort factors

Factor	Value
Humidity at noon:	88 pct.
Barometer at noon:	28.77
Pollen count:	10; ash, maple (low), Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:53 a.m.
Mars: Opposition, Nov. 14, 1995; first quarter, May 7; full, May 14; last quarter, May 21.
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Mercury.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 60 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 31 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 86 degrees at Jacksonville, Fla. Low, 22 degrees at Butte, Mont.

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.

For road conditions

For current road conditions these numbers: Twin Falls, 3070; Boise, 334-7373; Pocatello, 233-6734; Highway 745-72; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Rain sweeps across Midwest and West Coast

The Associated Press

Rain swept east across the Midwest on Saturday as showers pelted the West Coast as well. Heavy rain fell across parts of Kansas and Oklahoma, causing local flooding, while thundershowers spewed hail up to 1 inch in diameter. Overwinding streams closed many rural roads and bridges along the central Kansas-Oklahoma border. In Kansas, 9 to 10 inches of rain fell in Barber County, while 12 inches was reported at Corbin. Heavy rain also fell along the central Pacific Coast and across northern California. Winds were clocked at more than 80 mph in the mountains surrounding Lake Tahoe. A small airplane was ripped from its moorings at the Mammoth, Calif., airport. Rain showers, a few thundershowers, and high-velocity snow

were likely across the Pacific Northwest and the Intermountain region through the weekend. Heavy rain was expected to spread from the northern California coast and northern Sacramento Valley into southern Oregon. Winds whipping at 80 mph-plus were forecast across the Sierra Nevada, with 1 to 2 inches of rain. A foot of snow could fall at higher elevations. As the storm headed toward the Rockies, severe thundershowers were expected to develop in the High Plains. A low pressure system moving through the southern Plains toward the lower Mississippi Valley was expected to spread showers and thundershowers throughout the region and into the Gulf Coast. Heavy rain, with up to 6 inches possible in spots, was forecast for Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. The storm was expected to keep moving east into the Tennessee Valley.

Struggles

Continued from A1
poverty. With both parents working, a family often has too much income to get-state welfare benefits. Some resort to sharing expenses with other families. "I think we're seeing more and more double-d-up families," said Rodman, adding that Blaine County has a steady demand for food, utility and medical assistance. Many summer workers have to camp out during that season, because they can't afford other shelter, but this year was the first time Hailey Job Service Manager Susan Deemer said she heard of people camping out and living in cars during the winter. Dawn Wagstaff said there was a family of five living on Bullion Street in a horse trailer last winter. Registered nurse Linda Van Der Meulen said she has seen more homeless people this past year than the last three to four years. The Hailey Head Start center supervisor said she knows of one family of four that has been looking for housing since October. Some families with jobs in Blaine County end up moving around among relatives and friends, disrupting their children's schooling. Van Der Meulen said, "Having a home provides major sta-

bility for a family, and when a family doesn't have housing, things don't go well," she said. Not having enough affordable housing also means some Blaine County jobs are left vacant. So employees are going elsewhere for employment. Some employers have started making recruiting missions in Twin Falls to get workers from that area. Job Service's Deemer said. Last winter, Sun Valley Co. began busting people from around Twin Falls. "The wages are higher, so they attract them, but they live in Shoshone or Jerome or Twin Falls and commute up here," said Deemer, who said many Blaine County residents have to hold down two jobs. "More and more people are coming up here," Deemer added.

The Wagstaffs

When the Wagstaffs first moved to Hailey more than two years ago, they lived in a subsidized apartment complex they call the "little ghetto of Hailey." They moved out of Valley View Apartments last October, a week after a stabbing and a week before a rape there. Hailey Police Chief Jack Stoneback said there haven't been problems at Valley View for a few months, and the other subsidized apartment com-

plexes also have disturbances. Hailey probably does have an unusual number of problems compared to other towns its size, he said, but with more growth comes more problems. "We've worked so hard to do with drinking. It leads to a great deal of it," said Stoneback, adding the subsidized complexes are safe. "It's, you know, what happens when you get that many people living close together." Even though things could be better, Dawn Wagstaff said her family's situation has improved since the days when they lived in Valley View, got food stamps and received Medicaid for their children. At first, Dawn Wagstaff had to take her oldest daughter to Head Start just so the girl would have a nutritional lunch. The Wagstaffs said they were told that if they could survive the first year in the Wood River Valley, then they could make it. "We've worked so hard to get here that we don't want to leave," said Dawn Wagstaff, adding that her children still get Medicaid and have to get used to living with a stranger. "I do feel lucky to live here even though you can't heat it. It's a home." "Really we're more or less a success story if you compare us to our friends."

Trip

Continued from A1
seen pumping gas into a plastic container. Nichols has told the FBI. McVeigh called him from Oklahoma City on April 16 asking for a ride to Junction City. On the trip back through the Kansas darkness McVeigh tells him, "something big is going to happen." Herington lies south of Junction City, a half-hour drive on U.S. 77 past overgrown fields and cattle lots. The town of 2,600 is a repair stop for the Southern Pacific railroad and a bedroom community for Fort Riley. Nichols bought a two-bedroom home on South Second Street in late February. He was seen along Herington's main streets, walking with his daughter past the slanted parking spots, the Ben Franklin and Cadin's IGA Supermarket. "He told me he bought and sold military surplus," said Georgia Rucker, the real estate agent who sold him the house. "I wondered why he would do it here. He said he liked the area because it was centrally located." An FBI search of the home with pale blue siding found an odd shopping list: bags of ammonium nitrate, mixing barrels, a fuel oil meter, blasting caps — all ingredients for the type of bomb used in Oklahoma City. On the outskirts of Herington, agents checked a storage shed rented by McVeigh. Tracks there have been reported to match the kind of tires Ryker uses on his trucks. Neighbors reported seeing men at Nichols' home that week who fit the description of McVeigh and his unidentified partner, known to the world as John Doe No. 2. Etta Mae Harte said she had little contact with her neighbor. One time came the day of the Oklahoma City bombing, when he borrowed a ladder to fix the exhaust fan on his roof. "I heard he was a retired serviceman who did handy work," she

said. "I guess he was handy all right." Investigators believe the route to Oklahoma City continued down 77. It is more convenient — a straight shot down from Herington. It is safer. Interstate 35 to the west is heavily traveled and monitored. The road flattens out after Herington, running past fields where hay lies rolled in huge bundles, where cows and lambs and horses appear as tiny dots along the skyline. A half-hour south is Marion, a farming community marked by a tall grain elevator. Nichols worked for rancher Jim Donahue last year. Co-workers remember his rants against the government, his boasts of an ability to build bombs. They remember his friend Timothy McVeigh. Past Marion only a few patches of humanity interrupt a reverie with the wide panorama of the Flint Hills, a gentle rise and fall of land cut only by U.S. 77 and an occasional unpaved county road. There are the microwave repeater station and slender water tower at Florence, Kan. After that, there is nothing but the green, spring fields that stretch along a horizon broken only by windmills. The silence of the road is filled with a rich gumbo of 50,000-watt opinion. G. Gordon from Washington, Rush from New York, We the People from Florida, Dr. Laura from Los Angeles; a subset of local talk from Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City and Wichita. The road runs through El Dorado, illuminated at night by flares from a refinery. It skirts Wichita, doglegs to the west and then south through Augusta, Winfield and Arkansas City. All offer the familiar totems of franchise: McDonald's, KFC, Best Western, Sonic, Dairy Queen. Across the state line into Oklahoma, the landscape begins to undulate in a series of rolling hills. Trees reappear; neat hatched lines the road. But the land is still relatively empty.

Once in Oklahoma, it is less clear what road the bombers took. U.S. 77 splits off into a series of secondary roads; Interstate 35 to the west would be a more direct route. It was in the northbound lanes of I-35 at Billings that McVeigh was stopped while making his getaway — 75 minutes after the bombing. Whatever the route, the trail moves swiftly from here. Past the growing suburban sprawl of the capital city, off the highway and into the intersecting one-way streets of downtown. The bright yellow Ryder truck with two men stops for directions at 5th and Harvey. Later, it's parked in front of the Murrah building as people hurry inside for the start of business. In the dark of the truck, a fuse is struck. A yellow Mercury screeches away. As the fuse burns, Capt. Randy Guzman is at his desk in the Marine recruiting office. In the nursery, 1-year-old Baylee Almon begins another day; Ricky Tomlin, a Transportation Department worker, talks to his wife on the phone. Seconds later, the inevitability of chemistry unleashes a vision of hell at 5th and Harvey. One terrible journey is ended. Another, for the people of Oklahoma City and their country, is begun.

Hulks

Continued from A1
could take over in the event of a default on the contracts. Three weeks later, the Navy awarded a contract to Penn Ship to build the two oaters for \$222.4 million. Contracted Friday, Specier's office had no comment on his advocacy for the company. When the Pentagon inspector general's office investigated the contract award last year, it found that key documents evaluating Penn Ship's technical capabilities and financial soundness — required as part of the contract award process — were missing. And it discovered that the Navy al-

lowed Penn Ship's own lawyers to draw up the security trust and use the company's own bank as trustee. The trust documents never were filed, robbing the Navy of one potential way to recover its losses. Then the Navy's fears began to come true. Penn Ship's unfamiliarity with the techniques required to build the oaters meant much welding was wrong and had to be redone. The shipbuilder's finances steadily worsened until late 1987, when Penn Ship notified the Navy that cost overruns would put the company out of business by Dec. 10. The Navy responded by pouring

in more money. In June 1988 it raised the price of the two oaters to \$331.4 million. In January 1989, the government coughed up another \$17 million. It wasn't enough. Seven months later, Penn Ship defaulted with the ships far behind schedule and still unfinished. Trying to recover some of its losses, the Navy was able only to take over a floating drydock owned by the company, worth \$19 million. A Navy firm of a floating derrick the company owned, worth \$2.5 million, had been mislaid. The derrick was later sold without the government's recovering a dime.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Filer-Hagerman-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walton, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the listing office, call 677-4042.

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The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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Officials piece together bomb scene

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — FBI agents worked Saturday to piece together recovered shards of metal from the rental truck that carried a deadly terrorist bomb to the federal building.

And, as the families of more than 60 missing still waited for news, other workers carried an even grimmer burden from the buildings: they had wagons and twisted tricycles from the building's devastated day-care center.

"We're slowly losing hope that there's going to be anybody left alive," city bomb squad Lt. Nathan Pyle said. But, "with all the prayers, there's still a chance."

One family's prayers, at least, were answered, giving a rare moment of relief Saturday as a city still facing funerals every day.

"If you ever run across anyone who doesn't believe in miracles, here's one right here," said Jim Denny, looking down at his red-haired daughter, 2-year-old Rebecca, wheeled out of a hospital with her arm in a sling and scabs on her face.

But his joy was only partial. His 3-year-old son, Brandon, is still in very serious condition at another hospital, communicating only by squeezing his parents' hands.

"I almost got him to smile yesterday," the father said.

As workers searched for bodies and pulled debris from the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, the FBI and police investigators sat on the ground inside a garage just blocks away, working with small pieces of metal.

An Associated Press reporter who entered the front door to ask about the activity was taken with arrest, ordered to produce identification, then ejected by an angry man wearing FBI clothing.

The rescue workers have recovered pieces of the bomb itself, plus pieces of the Ryder truck that carried it, Pyle said.

"We're finding anything from golf ball-size pieces to dollar-size pieces to half the frame," Pyle said. All were turned over to the



Kirsten L. Browne, 3, of Lakeland, Fla., holds a flag as she joins her family Friday near the bombing scene in Oklahoma City. At left in the background is the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, where at least 110 people were killed.

FBI for reconstruction efforts, he said.

Early Saturday, firefighters briefly stopped work and held a moment of silence when they discovered the body of the sister of an Oklahoma City firefighter.

"This one was a lot more personal for us," assistant fire chief Jon Hansen said. He would not identify the woman.

The death toll remained at 121, including 15 children.

"We're still looking at four or five days (of locating bodies)," medical examiner Ray Blakeney said. "Hopefully at this time next week, we'll be through."

One thing was helping the rescuers.

"There are stacks and stacks of

letters that have come in from children of different ages," said Maj. Homer Jones of the city fire department. "And at any given time when you're in there, you go over, you pick up one and start reading it, and it just really lets you know how appreciated you are."

The FBI, meanwhile, continued following the thousands of tips and purported sightings of the fugitive known as "John Doe No. 2."

Police in Southern California said FBI agents were questioning a 24-year-old man picked up for investigation of auto theft because he resembled the sketch of John Doe 2 and his car had Oklahoma plates.

But a law enforcement source in Washington said federal investigators believe the man probably isn't related to the bombing. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

In addition to searching for John Doe 2, the FBI is focusing on the town of Kingman, Ariz., in an effort to find out more about suspect Timothy McVeigh.

Agents were carrying on a "secondary focus of the investigation" in Kingman, a senior federal official in Washington told The Associated Press late Friday.

McVeigh, 27, the only person charged in the bombing, is being held without bail based on what a federal magistrate called "an indelible trail of evidence."

5 convicted in plan trading degrees for rich contracts

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Aerospace Professor Walter Frost was convicted of having an unusual relationship with students who were federal employees: If they gave him lucrative contracts, he gave them a free ride.

Frost and another professor, two NASA employees and an Army weapons specialist were convicted Friday of scheming to trade degrees for contracts.

Prosecutors claim Frost devised the scheme so he could enjoy a lavish lifestyle not affordable on the salary he received as a professor at the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

Frost, a pioneer researcher in wind shear effects on aircraft, left the institute in 1991. He denied any wrongdoing.

While he was still at the school, Frost's private company, FWG Associates Inc., received \$2 million in government contracts steered to it by some of his students who were also government employees, federal investigators said.

In exchange, the students copied research reports Frost had written and handed them in as their own work.

Convicted of numerous counts of mail fraud were Frost, former adjunct Professor Robert Turner and three former students: NASA chemist Richard Congo, NASA employee Peggy Potter, and Army weapons specialist Dennis Faulkner.

Wage gap widens between races in U.S.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — African Americans are falling further behind whites in wages and employment rates, although the gap in education between blacks and whites has narrowed in recent decades, according to a study released today.

Author Jared Bernstein, of the liberal-leaning Economic Policy Institute, said the findings "deflate the argument that a decline in educational performance explains the eroded labor market status of blacks." He found that "gaps in median years of education, dropout rates and high-school completion have been substantially closed by blacks, but wage and labor market declines have been severe, particularly for young blacks."

According to the report, the findings may result from three factors:

- Jobs in the high-paying manufacturing sector of the economy, where black employment was disproportionately high, are disappearing with

workers shifting to lower-paying service jobs.

- Anti-discrimination enforcement has decreased over time, contributing to blacks' difficulties in finding good jobs.

- Blacks have not closed the gap in college education to the extent they have in high school education, and many of the best jobs go only to those with advanced education.

According to Bernstein's figures, the number of young adults with high school degrees was basically the same for both groups — about 80 percent in 1990. Whites once had a graduation rate twice as high as blacks.

Similarly, where black males in 1940 completed a median of 5.4 years of school compared to 8.7 for white males, the figures today are virtually identical. In 1993 black men aged 25 and over finished 12.6 years of schooling, compared to 12.8 years for white men of the same age group. The numbers for women were similar. Bernstein also found gaps in

Scholastic Assessment Test scores and other test scores had narrowed.

Based on these changes, the study said that wages of blacks could be expected to catch up to those of whites. But overall, Bernstein found that the ratio of hourly wages for both black men and women, compared to those of whites, dropped nearly 5 percentage points from 1979 to 1993.

The study also found that the percentage of all blacks in the population who were employed also dropped in relation to the percentage of all whites who were employed.

"Despite great strides toward educational convergence, black wage and employment trends have been generally negative relative to those of whites," the study concluded.

Malcolm X's widow doesn't blame Farrakhan

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcolm X, does not blame Louis Farrakhan for her husband's assassination, a Nation of Islam leader said Saturday.

"Dr. Shabazz has ... confirmed our contention that this is not what she said," said Leonard Muhammad, the Nation's chief of staff.

In an interview last year, Betty Shabazz was asked if Farrakhan played a role in the 1965 killing. "Oh yes," she said. "Nobody kept it a secret. It was a badge of honor."

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Nation Clinton tells Reno to get around court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton complained Saturday that the Supreme Court had thrown out a "common sense" ban on guns around schools. He gave the attorney general one week to find a legal way around the ruling.

"I want the action to be constitutional, but I am determined to keep guns away from schools," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "We must reverse the practical impact of the court's decision."

Clinton was reacting to a ruling Thursday in which the high court threw out a federal law that banned possession of a gun within 1,000 feet of a school. The court said Congress lacked authority to enact the law.

Clinton said he was "terribly disappointed" by the ruling, saying the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act had represented "a bipartisan approach to school safety based on common sense."

"This Supreme Court decision could condemn more of our children

to going to schools where there are guns," Clinton said. "Our job is to help our children learn ... in safety, not to send them to school and put them in harm's way."

The president said he had ordered Attorney General Janet Reno to present him with ideas in one week on how to get around the ruling.

He then proceeded to offer one possible solution of his own, saying Congress could encourage states to ban guns from school zones by linking federal aid to the enactment of school-zone weapons bans.

The president said the court's ruling was particularly disappointing in light of the recent Oklahoma City bombing.

"If anything good can come out of something as horrible as the Oklahoma City tragedy, it is that the American people have reaffirmed our commitment to putting our children, their well-being and their future first in our lives," Clinton said.

The Supreme Court overturned the gun ban based on a finding that the law did not fall within Congress' authority to regulate interstate commerce. The Clinton administration had argued that gun possession near schools could result in violent crime, which in turn could harm the national economy.

The court said states have primary authority to enact criminal laws, and Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote in a concurring opinion that more than 40 states already outlaw gun possession on or near school grounds.

To demonstrate the need for safer schools, Clinton cited statistics from the Centers for Disease Control. He said there had been 105 violent

school-related deaths in the last two years. In 1993, he said, one in 12 students had carried a gun during a 30-day period.

"This is certainly a national crisis, and we must have a national effort to fight it," Clinton said.

Clinton pointed to other anti-violence efforts his administration has undertaken, including a law passed last year that requires states to expel for a year any student who brings a gun to school.

The president later directed the Education Department to cut off federal aid to schools that do not comply. That effort was not affected by the Supreme Court ruling.

Clinton invited 10 advocates for crime victims to join him as he taped the radio address on Friday at the White House. The 10 — many of them crime victims themselves — were then awarded the government's 1995 Crime Victim Service Awards.

The president spent Saturday in Williamsburg, Va., at a weekend retreat for Democratic senators.

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Nation Elephants — and witnesses — never forget, except at the Simpson trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Do you remember what you were doing at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 12, 1994? Or at 5:14 p.m. on Monday, June 13?

Or shortly before lunch yesterday? "I don't remember" can be construed as "I don't want to tell you," in the O.J. Simpson murder trial as lawyers try to paint faulty recall as sinister smokescreen.

Prosecution criminalist Andrea Mazzola got it last week from the defense. Earlier, defense witness Rosa Lopez got it from the prosecution.

Legal analysts call it a ploy to smear people's credibility, while academics who study memory say it's not unusual to forget some things, remember others and recall things differently.

"If a witness had some trouble

recalling, it seems to me that — more or less — it's an authentic effort at recall rather than a phony one," said psychiatry professor Louis J. West of the University of California at Los Angeles. "We are not supposed to remember everything."

Everyone forgets some things, and that's what lawyers want to tap into. "While in some instances, the jury might dismiss the faulty memory thing — anybody would forget certain things — I think the lawyer hopes that when there is an overall pattern, the overall pattern of claim of faulty memory will start to look suspicious to the jury," University of Southern California law professor Erwin Chemerinsky said.

Whatever the hope, the grilling is relentless as both sides plumb the events surrounding the June 12 slaying of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

What time was it — exactly? How do you know? Who was the first person you called? What did you eat for lunch that day?

Last week, the defense homed-in on Mazzola, the rookie criminalist who collected most of the blood evidence. Lawyer Peter Neufeld suggested that her bad memory combined with shoddy record-keeping spelled conspiracy against Simpson.

Neufeld questioned Mazzola repeatedly about the handling of a vial of Simpson's blood, which police say was drawn and given to Mazzola's boss the evening after the murders. The defense claims the blood wasn't given to her until the next morning — giving someone the chance to smear Simpson's blood on items from the crime scene.

KMVT 11
Academic All-Stars
A look at outstanding Magic Valley High School students who excel in scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

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Opinion

Editorial

So-called patriots would destroy the nation to save it

The astounding thing about these militia characters is how they can keep straight faces while calling themselves patriots.

Patriotism is supposed to involve love for your country. These guys circulate political and technical literature about shooting and blowing up their fellow citizens. They yearn for the chance to defy government authority.

Patriots? Anarchists is more like it. And they seem to possess an anarchist's vision for how America ought to work. They evidently would love to bring down the federal government, and they're none too keen about local authority either.

Their dream, apparently, is a Wild West society where whoever has the most firepower gets his way.

How can anyone who professes to love America want that kind of future for her citizens?

The explanation is the militiamen's complete and unshakable belief in an international conspiracy, bent on destroying freedom.

Last week, a local militia sympathizer (an otherwise intelligent man with a responsible job) visited our office to explain the "truth" about the Oklahoma City bombing.

The CIA did it, he said. He was serious.

People who can believe that theory (without a shred of evidence) will believe anything. They'll believe in secret Zionist control of the government. They'll believe in jackbooted foreign soldiers coming to take our guns.

They'll believe in mind-controlling microchips implanted in unsuspecting citizens. Granted, some of the militant rage sprouting across America has legitimate roots. Lots of people are furious over regulations and taxes.

But there's a huge philosophical gulf between those of us who merely want government pruned back and those who want to shoot federal agents.

There's also a tremendous irony in the emergence of these militant groups at the same time as dramatic reforms are beginning to take place in Washington.

To an extent, the two events share common roots, in Americans' rising discontent with big government. And that may be why some Idaho politicians, especially Secretary of State Pete Conarusa, have been duped into associating themselves with militia groups.

To his credit, Conarusa is distancing himself. But a politician of his experience should have known better all along.

What might really be useful is an announcement statement from Gov. Phil Batt. As commander in chief of any legal Idaho militia, Batt should make clear that these gangs of loose cannons have no claim to legitimacy and that he'll never sanction their activities. It would be reassuring to hear.

America's internal strength has always come from the people's faith in our democratic institutions. In spite of the current cynicism about government, most of us still retain most of that faith.

As long as we do, the fringe groups may not disappear, but they'll never win much credence in mainstream America.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Don't limit options for area kids

This letter is to show my gratitude and appreciation to the towns of Jerome and Twin Falls. I no longer live in these areas, but did up until I graduated from high school.

During my high school and junior high years, I wasn't interested in football, basketball or sports such as those, nor was I interested in rodeo, so my activities seemed limited. Luckily, I found skateboarding. It gave me something to do and a way of staying out of trouble.

Like many kids in rural areas, I was faced with boredom and the options of turning to drugs or crime. With skateboarding, I found a way of avoiding that. The city of Twin Falls helped for a while by making a vertical half-pipe that lasted only a few months. Its short lifetime was due to its vandalism at the hands of other adolescents who didn't have anything more productive to do.

Now that I have moved, whenever I come back for a visit, I see that kids that age have the same options I faced. But now with the towns of Jerome and Twin Falls making it illegal to skateboard on the streets of their towns (they have been trying to do this for the last five or six years), there is little or nothing left to do for those kids who choose to skateboard.

I haven't even seen any hope of either community setting up a public skateboard park to help the kids out. Hopefully the kids who once enjoyed this activity will be able to find something else to help keep them out of trouble. Maybe they'll be OK until they're old enough to move and find a locale more supporting. And if your child once skateboarded but later starts getting into trouble, don't just blame him for his actions because there were a lot of people who helped limit his options.

ZACHARY BROOKS
Sank Lake City, Utah

Conspiracy talk is slippery slope

There are those who tell us that the federal government is coming to take away our guns and liberty. Some groups follow the dogma that a banking conspiracy has taken over the federal government by means of a shadow

government. They speak in dark tones about the Council on Foreign Relations and Trilateralists; the United Nations and Rockefeller. Other prefer the old "protocols of the learned elders of zion" as proof of a Jewish plot to take over the world. Still others think the pope is controlling world events.

As a younger man, I too walked a little way down that slippery slope of thinking. In my naivete, I saw conspiracies too. As you know, Mr. Editor, I became a frequent letter writer to *The Times-News*, an activist, and even a one-time candidate for state senate. I was prepared to get a pea-shooter and head for the hills to protect myself from the onslaught of the New World Order, but no more.

As the lifting of an April mist slowing reveals the hidden face of the Sawtooth Mountains, so too has my own seasoned experience lifted the fog of rhetoric covering my mind - revealing the extreme angle of that slippery slope. The recent disaster in Oklahoma City only crystallizes how deep the pit is and where the slippery slope leads.

It appears that most members of so-called "militia" groups consider themselves Christians, which is an oxymoron - Christian militancy? The Bible is silent on those issues which drive the propaganda of the militia movement. Tax rates, gun control and federal infringements on personal liberty are not an issue to Christianity. Christ is the issue. The Bible teaches respect for and obedience to the government. We should respect our government and pray for our leaders from Bill Clinton down to our local police.

Conspiracy or not, how we respond is all that matters. The Christian response provides us with an alternative to political activism, preparations for a revolution or stockpiling food in some cave. The Christian alternative involves at most peaceful resistance and always prayer and love.

I thus end my decade-long letter writing career to you, Mr. Editor, my best wishes to you, your staff, your publisher and especially to your readers.
DAVID E. VREELAND
Hagerman

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

Searchers looking through the twisted wreckage, seeking some sign of humanity



MARGULIES
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NOW JERSEY

Appearances can be deceiving in the Senate

The youngest senator, 36-year-old Republican Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, has been doing his homework and thinks he knows why the Senate is frustrating for people like him who are young at heart and hot to change the world: The Senate, so reluctant to ratify what the House is doing, is too hughty about its wisdom because the Founders were too dubious about the wisdom of the people.

"Miracle at Philadelphia" - ever read it? He recently asked concerning Catherine Drinker Bowen's book about the Constitutional Convention of 1787. "I've read darn near all of it, and other publications, just in the last couple months about what happened in Philadelphia and what our Founding Fathers really did intend. Our Founding Fathers, number one, a lot of them, didn't trust the American people."

The Senate was indeed part of the Founders' plan to provide republican remedies for problems to which republics are prey. In a republic, the people are sovereign, but the immediate desires of the people can conflict with the long-term interests of the republic. The Senate was designed to facilitate the reconciliation of those desires and interests. So Santorum is not altogether wrong in regarding the Senate, as the Founders envisioned it, as an institutionalized distrust of unmediated majority rule. But today the Senate is a far cry from what the Founders intended, and what some liberals suddenly want it to be.

Santorum served two House terms before being elevated - if that is the word - to the Senate by last November's elections. Since those elections the House has acted with the sort of dispatch the Senate disdains. That dispatch has alarmed many liberals who not long ago praised themselves as "agents of change" but who now think change is not so well.



George F. Will

Now they are praising the Founders' wisdom in providing the Senate as an impediment to mob, meaning Republican, rule. The trouble with their reverence is that today's "upper chamber" no longer has the attributes that would enhance its moral authority to do what liberals want, which is to treat the House and its works as inherently lower.

From the first, the Senate had a grand notion of itself. When President Washington came onto the Senate floor trailing clouds of glory and his secretary of war, hoping to use the Senate as a kind of privy council to discuss some Indian treaties, the Senate told him it would discuss the matter without him present, and he left. Until 1816 the Senate had only four standing committees, all dealing with housekeeping matters, because it was not much concerned with originating legislation. It was to perform the educative function of "refining" and "enlarging" public opinion through deliberation.

The Founders intended the Senate's form to help achieve that end. The Senate would be smaller than the House, senators' terms would be longer than representatives' terms, and the election of senators by state legislatures would encourage senatorial independence by placing senators at some distance from their somewhat obscured constituencies. These factors were

supposed to conduce to what Madison called "cool and deliberate" reflection by a Senate that "might seasonably interpose against impetuous counsels."

But for 80 years now there has been direct election of senators who, almost as much as House members, are in a constant campaign mode. And careerism, which breeds subservience to opinion rather than attempts to refine it, is at least as pervasive in the Senate as in the House. (The chairs of the 16 principal Senate committees have an average age of 65.8 and have served an average of 21.3 years.) Which is to say, the Senate is awfully like the House, only more full of itself, a fact to be considered in coming weeks when it is said that the Senate in its moral superiority has a duty to dilute or defeat the "impetuous counsels" coming from the House.

In the forthcoming 1996 edition of his Almanac of American Politics, Michael Barone writes:

"The Senate today is surely not the greatest deliberative body in the world," as it likes to style itself; it is very seldom deliberative, and is often scarcely a body at all. This is a legislature where it is every member for a fair lot less, where the whole is equal to a ham or less than the sum of its parts, where it is far easier to kill someone else's initiative than it is to get one going."

Simply as a blocking institution, the Senate may appear to be like the institution the Founders had in mind. But appearances can be, and in this case are, deceiving.

George F. Will is a *Washington Post* columnist.

Letters

Tragedies double after bombing

With the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, two tragedies have occurred. One, the mindless lunacy of those involved, in their desire to exact revenge upon a federal system that has gotten out of hand, and on the other is the obvious intent of certain prominent political figures to literally "dance on the graves" of those whose lives were taken to further their own political agenda.

The perfidiousness of both participants is not only deplorable but also alarming. The former took lives with whom they had no quarrel in striking out in a mindless rage against a system they no longer trust. The latter, in taking advantage of a tragedy to further their own causes and defend a system that is causing unrest and fear, may be guilty of a larger crime.

So what is the difference between the two? In my opinion, the powers that be, instead of attempting to capitalize upon such a tragedy, should be taking a long hard look at the failures in the system that have brought this thing to pass. They sort of remind me of an unfit parent who is beating the hell out of a baby for crying instead of finding out why the baby is crying and removing the cause.

Another thing that is alarming is the government using this as an opportunity to start casting doubt upon the millions of people who, out of genuine fear and concern about where our government is going, have joined American

militia groups throughout the country. I am not a member of any group but I understand and share their concerns. When you look at what Washington is doing that is not in the best interest of this nation, you get concerned.

When Clinton or anyone else tries to malign these people, it makes you wonder what they are doing that makes them apprehensive. These people are good, God-fearing citizens, just like you. Many, who were in the military service of their country, have paid their dues in blood. To label them as radical is a gross injustice. Any group of people will have their "bad apples."

If you watch "60 Minutes," you have seen the deprecations conducted, illegally, by government enforcement agencies against citizenry in breaking and entering private dwellings. What about the government's bad apples? They don't even get a slap on the wrist. Friends, if the government would clean up its act, it wouldn't have to worry, would it? I am beginning to wonder, who is this government? Hmm.

Good question!
JAMES A. MARTIN
Rupert

More than funnies in the pages

Better Or For Worse," I could hardly believe that I shed a couple tears when April's dog died after saving her life. I've always loved the "funnies" in the paper. This fascination dates back to

my childhood when my father read them to me.

Way back when I was in high school, my parents had the Tofflemans over for dinner on a Sunday night. I told "Toff" that I was terribly disappointed that he had chosen to remove "Lil Abner" from the paper that week. He laughed and said that strip wasn't going to be missed. But when Walter Winchell announced on the radio that night that Lil Abner was going to marry Daisy May, Toff put the strip back in the paper and the missing strips as well.

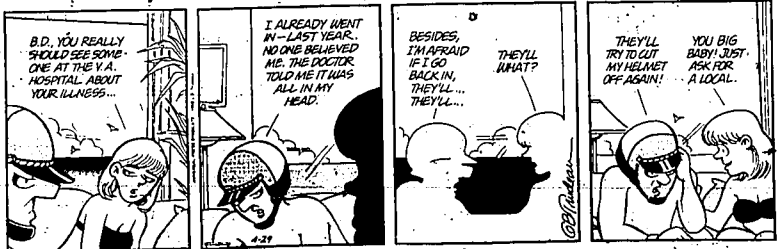
I wrote my first letter to the editor in the '50s protesting the paper's decision to drop "Gasoline Alley." Gus Kellner was so amused that he suggested everyone vote on it and "Gasoline Alley" won in a landslide!

A few years ago when the paper decided again to drop "Gasoline Alley," I felt the time was right. I appreciated the editor's decision to put the replacement to a vote. I think the community made a good decision in choosing "For Better Or For Worse" as the replacement. Like "Gasoline Alley," it's funny and reflects life in contemporary America. The characters are growing up with my grandchildren, as Skeezix did with me.

In these awful times when the paper is full of murder and mayhem, "the funnies" never fail to give me a much-needed early-morning chuckle.
MARY COOK
Twin Falls

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Don't fear the militia groups, but be wary of the fringe elements

Not since the Red scare of the 1920s has a political minority been under as much hostile scrutiny as the right-wing militia movement is today. The Oklahoma City bombing — the worst incident of domestic terrorism in American history — quickly focused on a man with links to a militia group in Michigan.

This link, however, consists largely of the fact that he was denied membership in the group, not that he was an active member acting under its direction. The bombing, in fact, appeared to be the actions of a psychopathic ex-soldier and a few confederates acting on their own.

It's difficult to imagine what the average militia member felt as events unfolded last week, but it must have been excruciatingly uncomfortable. Sure they spout conspiratorial rhetoric and uniform hostility toward a federal government they feel is getting out of hand. But I think it's safe to say virtually none of them condoned the bombing and all were horrified to find their movement linked with it.

These are people, after all, with the same response to cold-blooded murder as you or I. But in their case, the horror evolved into a conspiracy theory that the government or the

Laird Wilcox

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was responsible for the bombing in order to pin it on the militias and bring them down. Still, the question remains: Are militias dangerous? The answer is, it depends; if they weren't before, they may very well be now.

What may up the ante is the incredible law enforcement attention the movement is getting now. I think the militias will experience a precipitous decline in membership over the next few months, the reason being the growing social pressures on identified militia people and their families. Already they are being called "baby killers" and treated like pariahs in some communities.

This leaves only the die-hard militia members, and they have been, to borrow a sixties term, "radicalized." So it is individuals, not groups, we have to fear, and the hot button is the pressure law enforcement exerts.

Who constitutes militia? We read of neo-Nazi skinhead and Ku Klux Klan influence, but my investigation shows little of that. In fact, most militias refuse membership to peo-

ple like Timothy McVeigh, who talk racism or terrorism. What militias are rife with are guns and conspiracy theories — which most believers have difficulty explaining.

Are militias enormous, as some claims suggest? Not at all. Militia leaders routinely lie about membership and support, and absurd figures as high as 2 million are claimed, but no responsible source has suggested a total over 10,000 nationwide; and I think it's half that. What I see is 2,000 to 3,000 hard-core activists, meaning people who regularly come to meetings, pay dues; take part in maneuvers and put out the newsletter. Another 3,000 to 4,000 maintain some tie but are not deeply involved. So roughly one American in 40,000 is a member.

Are militias fascist? I doubt it simply because of the strong anarchist thread that runs through the movement. Like all radical right-wingers, militia members are a contentious, highly individualistic and ideologically fluid. They don't get along well with one another, and many tiny militias are splinters from others. One member said that leading the militia was like trying to herd cats.

The relative dangerousness of a group or

movement further may be judged from the social groupings from which it draws its membership. Urban gangs, for example, are drawn from young unattached males with no jobs, property or prospects. This is the most crime- and violence-prone segment of society. The mainstream militias, in contrast, are drawn from working and lower-middle class males aged 30 to 50, with wives, jobs, homes and kids in school. This is not a crime-producing segment of society. I think a study of militia members would show a crime rate equal to or even less than the country as a whole.

The result is that when members get into trouble with the law, it's usually for some "protest" crime, like refusing to get dog tags or not paying taxes on their trucks. Because of their obsession with gun rights, militia members have been charged with various weapons-possession offenses. But rarely are they charged with serious crimes of violence.

This leaves those die-hard individuals. What direction they go in next, in a sense, depends on the rest of us. Often, the worst damage terrorists or extremists inflict on a society is the threat society imposes upon itself out of fear and over-reaction.

Right now, we're at a dangerous crossroads. The media linkage of the Oklahoma bombing with right-wing politics has the makings of a witch hunt on a scale we haven't seen since Joe McCarthy. Even our president has tried to link conservative talk-show hosts to the bombing. This means that anybody with an American flag on the lawn may soon be suspect, and this kind of paranoia is not something to inflict on the already afflicted.

Also, the deleterious effects on civil liberties of proposed anti-terrorism legislation in Washington are being protested by a small number of honest civil libertarians. Increased use of wiretaps, break-ins, infiltration and surveillance are not encouraging signs, and will play into the fears of conspiracy theorists.

I hope we take some time to think this through before we start making mistakes, but so far I'm not encouraged.

Laird Wilcox wrote "Nazis, Communists, Klansmen and Others on the Fringe" and at the University of Kansas founded a collection of extremist political literature. He wrote this commentary for the New York newspaper Newsday.

McNamara leaves out whole story of Vietnam

Robert McNamara's "In Retrospect" adds yet another account of the Vietnam War that stops in 1968, seven years before it ended, just as did Frances FitzGerald's "Fire in the Lake," David Halberstam's "The Best and the Brightest" and the Pentagon Papers, published about that time. Even Neil Sheehan's "A Bright Shining Lie" and Stanley Karnow's "Vietnam," published after the war, essentially do the same.

The historical record given to most Americans is therefore similar to what we would know if histories of World War II stopped before Stalingrad, Operation Torch in North Africa and Guadalcanal in the Pacific. The comparison is not out of line, as the ensuing years of the Vietnam War saw equally major changes in tactics and strategy.

None can contest that the war ended in a Communist victory in 1975. But its progress prior to that collapse had many of the elements McNamara complains were missing in the earlier years, and deserves equal treatment in serious historical accounts of the whole experience. They demonstrated that the Americans and their South Vietnamese ally did indeed learn how to fight the North Vietnamese, and might have prevented the agony and shame that followed the 1975 victory.

A few points of history during that period: The United States withdrew its 500,000-plus combat troops between 1969 and 1972.

The Vietnamization program built the Vietnamese Army and territorial forces as the principal ground force for the continued battle.

The pacification program freed the rural countryside of Communist guerrillas, primarily by recruiting and arming local self-defense forces, resettling refugees in their original communities and offering a better life than communism could provide.

By 1972 Hanoi recognized that it had lost the "people's war" and turned to the "soldiers' war" the Americans had wrongly pursued.

The South Vietnamese Army met

William Colby

those attacks, stopped them and pushed them back across the frontier. The fundamental U.S. objective in Vietnam was achieved — an independent and non-Communist South Vietnam able to defend itself with American support but without U.S. ground combat involvement.

But how can this assertion be reconciled with the collapse in 1975?

Simple. In the interim, despite open evidence of the North Vietnamese violations of the 1973 "Peace Agreement," Congress drastically cut back on appropriations for U.S. logistic support, and President Gerald Ford had no possibility whatever of ordering U.S. air power into action in the face of the War Powers Resolution and the congressional mood. President Nixon's written pledge to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu that the United States would react "with full force" to a North Vietnamese violation of the peace agreement was to no avail, even if it was the condition that led to Thieu's acceptance of the agreement.

McNamara has revived the polarization of American society with his belated confession that his actions failed. His book does not, however, reflect that his errors were actually reversed on the ground in Vietnam in the years following his departure from the scene. It is thus too pat for him to agonize that America should not have been there at all, in effect vindicating the anti-war movement.

McNamara's responsibility for the final outcome is certainly immense, as it was his failed policies of the 1960s. He should not be contemptuously slandering Vietnamese who gave their lives to prevent Communist rule.

The cause was indeed "noble." America fought it the wrong way under McNamara, and lost it in good part because of him.

William Colby is a former director of the CIA. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

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The Northwest Power Planning Council is considering resident, fish and wildlife amendments to its Columbia River Basin Fish and Wildlife Program. These could impact river uses and users. Electricity rates. Irrigation, Navigation, Recreation. Fishing, Hatcheries.

For a copy of the amendment proposals, call the Council at 800-222-3355 and ask for document B5-4. We would like to hear from you. Please join us at a public hearing.

Post Falls, Idaho
May 9, 1995
Templin's Motor Inn
3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Northwest Power Planning Council

World

Papal visit to Italy draws threats

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived in this Alpine city Saturday amid tight security after a week of anti-pope and anti-church incidents that have rarely greeted a papal visit in Italy.

The pope flew to Verona and then came by helicopter, landing in a stadium for the weekend visit. He descended the helicopter ramp slowly, holding each guardrail, and entered the glass-enclosed popemobile for the ride to the Cathedral Square. Church bells rang across the city.

Over the past week, fliers and posters urging attacks on the pope appeared around town, including one with a bull's eye design over his face.

Police detained two people Friday for questioning about posters around Trento saying the pope should be assassinated for "crimes against women, men, animals and nature." The posters were signed by a group calling itself "the anarchists."

Vandals also wrote anti-pope graffiti on churches and damaged a statue of the Madonna in a nearby village.

The reason for the anti-pope activity was not entirely clear, but one of the fliers listed the address of the sociology department at the city's university, which in the 1970s was a hotbed of radical leftist sympathies.

Local authorities banned plac-

ards, banners, pointed umbrellas and glass receptacles near the pope. They removed garbage cans and mailboxes and batted down manhole covers along his route.

On Sunday, the pope planned to beatify a 19th century bishop of Trento and commemorate the 450th anniversary of the opening of the Council of Trent.

The council, which convened over 18 years, was called to meet the challenge of Protestantism and curb corruption rife in the Roman Catholic Church at the time. It sharply delineated the two religions and defined much of the doctrine and practices of the modern Catholic faith.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) announces the availability of the Programmatic Spent Nuclear Fuel Management and Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Programs Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS).

DOE and the Department of the Navy as a cooperating agency have prepared this FEIS in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act. A complete copy of the FEIS and a list of reference documents are available in public reading rooms and information locations nationwide. The Record of Decision for the FEIS will be announced by June 1, 1995.

For more information on the FEIS, or to request copies, contact: DOE Idaho Operations Office, Office of Communications, 850 Energy Drive, MS 1214, Idaho Falls, ID 83402 Telephone (208) 526-0833.

THE FEIS ASSESSES THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS OF ALTERNATIVES FOR MANAGING DOE-OWNED SPENT NUCLEAR FUEL NATIONWIDE FOR THE NEXT 40 YEARS, AND FOR CONDUCTING ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION AND WASTE MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS AT THE INEL FOR THE NEXT 10 YEARS. THE FEIS PRESENTS PREFERRED ALTERNATIVES FOR BOTH DECISIONS.



Bush blasts instability, terrorism

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Former President George Bush says instability and terrorism have replaced communism as the biggest threat to peace in the world.

"Our enemy today is not international communism," he said Saturday. "Rather, our enemy today is unpredictability and instability. It is international terror."

Before his private trip this weekend, Bush had not been to Romania since

1983, when he was vice president. That was six years before dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was overthrown and shot by a firing squad.

"Twelve years ago, it was a tense visit," Bush said. "We could not meet with the people in any way. Suspicion hung in the air. In contrast, today I sense a great feeling of hope and optimism for what the future can bring."

Bush, accompanied by his wife Barbara, was to dine with President Ion Iliescu on Saturday. He was invited to Romania by business tycoon Sever Muresan.



Bush

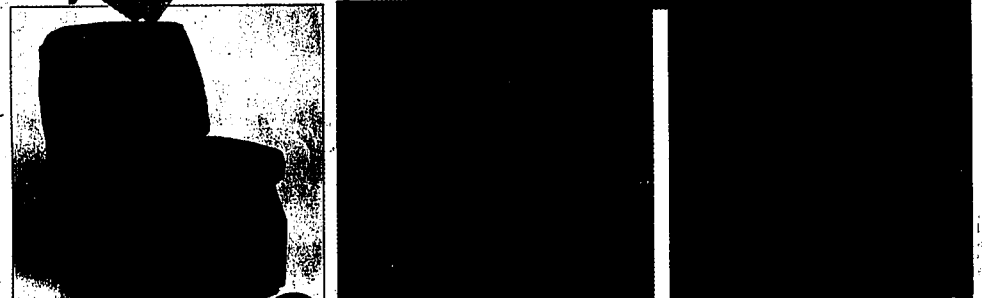
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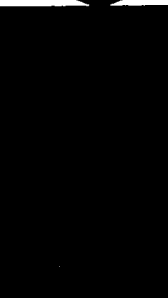
Contemporary styled recliner that is comfortable. Button tufted back & softly padded seat.

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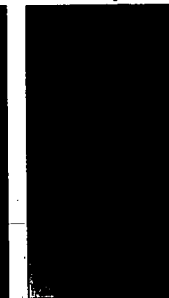
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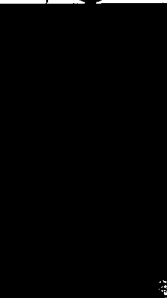
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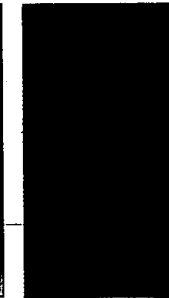
The shape of comfort looks just like this. Barrel back styling, soft rounded arms & button tufting.



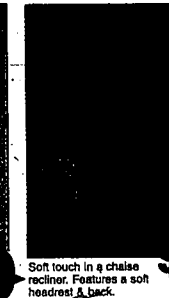
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Magic Valley

Rail industry wary of waste safety

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The American railroad industry is concerned that radioactive waste containers, used to haul spent nuclear fuel through southern Idaho, might crack open in a serious accident.

The railroads are satisfied that one of the radioactive-waste containers, currently in use could withstand a 35-mph collision, but "we are not confident that it can withstand a serious accident," said Peter Conlon, of the Association of American Railroads in Pueblo, Colo.

"Clearly, we have some concern about the casks," Conlon said in a telephone interview.

The casks are likely to become a frequent sight traveling through Gooding, Shoshone, Minidoka and other southern Idaho towns over the next four decades. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary is expected to decide by June 1 whether 1,950 shipments of highly radioactive waste are sent

to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory from throughout the United States — including Washington and Oregon.

Trains hauling spent — but still highly radioactive — nuclear fuel are limited to 35 mph. However, the railroad industry is pushing for nuclear waste trains to move faster to eliminate traffic jams.

Train accidents are nothing new along the Union Pacific tracks running through Minidoka, Gooding and Shoshone. In the last year alone, at least three trains have derailed in the area.

None of the trains was carrying radioactive nuclear waste — but nuclear waste probably will be shipped on those rails in coming months.

Karen Arkoosh, who lives 4½ miles east of Gooding, said she's seen the aftermath of train derailments near her home — and she's terrified the next one will involve radioactive waste.

"If you could see the power and weight behind those wrecks, you'd know what

I'm talking about," she said. "I've lived here all my life, but I've had serious thoughts about selling my business and selling my home and getting the heck out of Idaho."

"I'm tired of worrying about it," she said. "I'm tired of being played with."

Kerry Cooke, Boise-based member of the Snake River Alliance, said Idahoans should listen when the railroad industry says it has doubts about nuclear-waste casks.

"Nobody knows what sorts of risks are posed better than the guys on the tracks," Cooke said. The alliance is a statewide citizens' group that monitors nuclear threats to Idaho's land and water.

The U.S. Navy has shipped its spent nuclear fuel to the INEL since the 1950s: The INEL sits atop the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which provides drinking water for tens of thousands of southern Idaho residents.

The Energy Department assumes no responsibility for railroad-borne radioac-

tive waste when it's en route, but O'Leary said it's time for the feds to shoulder some of the burden.

In particular, the railroad industry believes the Energy Department should take responsibility for emergency releases if there's an accident involving a radioactive waste cask.

Casks for hauling spent nuclear fuel are built to U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission standards developed in the 1970s, Conlon said. The standards are "conservative," he said, but the railroad industry is unsure if they're adequate for the future.

"Things are going to change," Cooke said. "Trains are going to go faster, and they're going to be heavier. In this environment, the questions is, 'What are the standards developed 20 years ago going to do well?'"

To answer that question, the railroad industry is planning to hire an independent consultant to evaluate the old standards, Conlon said.

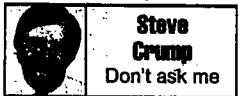
Reach out and touch a real someone

It was a Wednesday night about 7 when I answered the phone at The Times-News.

"Do you have a pulse?" asked the caller, who sounded as if hers was elevated.

"I think so," I stammered. "Then don't hang up. You're the first non-machine I've talked to today."

Come to think of it, I think she was too. I'm so used to voice-mail when I call someone that I don't start talking until the other party beeps.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

How we came to this pass is one of the enduring travesties of the Information Age. Tried to call the phone company lately? Attempted to tell a pre-recorded telephone solicitor that you're not interested?

Or have you ventured, heaven forbid, to check on your life-insurance policy?

We are a nation on hold, over-scheduled and underloved, a people in danger of losing the art of the simple, interrogative sentence.

Such as: "I'm mad; what are you going to do about it?"

The number of institutions you can still call and get a straight answer to a simple question on the first try is dwindling alarmingly. It now takes 11 minutes, on the average, to register a telephone complaint with a Fortune 500 company.

That's before someone will even talk to you. Saints preserve you if you actually want something done about your problem.

And it's getting worse. The Federal General Accounting Office says that the response time by the federal agencies that get the most complaints, such as the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service, has actually worsened since those agencies installed toll-free numbers.

In some cases, the flak-catchers have gone so far as to plug the phone. The IRS and US West, for example, both have Twin Falls offices; neither has a listed local phone number.

Of which has left us a nation of devalued citizens. Business won't listen. Government won't listen. It's no wonder Ross Perot and Rush Limbaugh have such a following.

(For the record, if you try to call either Limbaugh's office or United We Stand America, which is Perot's group, you'll get a machine; I know this because I tried last week. In the case of United We Stand, I hung up after 14 minutes on hold.)

All of which, remarkably, seems to escape the very institutions that are the worst offenders.

A couple of years ago, I had my checking account with an out-of-state-based bank that maintained an 800 number on which you could check your balance for free.

The deal was, once the computer answered your call, you had to answer a series of questions — mother's maiden name, Social Security number, who played second base for the '42 Dodgers — before they'd give you access to your account information.

After that, you had to give the computer a PIN, or personal identification number, the bank had assigned you.

Unfortunately, the bank had assigned me the wrong PIN number, so that whenever the transaction got to the stage, the computer would automatically hang up.

After several attempts to get through one evening, I lost my temper and called the bank's headquarters number. Nobody answered, it being after hours, but I let it ring about 50 times anyway.

At length, a meek voice picked up on the other end.

"Hello?" he said. "Is this Marcia?"

"No!" I stormed. "This is a customer! Is this the fumbling stumblebum who runs your two-bit operation?"

Silence for a full minute, and then "No, sir, this is the janitor. You'd have to talk to one of our tellers about our two-bit operation."

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor. Just leave a message.

The final touch



BUDDY CHARLES MANHORN/The Times-News

Running behind schedule, Darrel Abrahamson, of Spokane, Wash., hurries to dress for the grand entrance at the first Annual CSI Pow Wow held Saturday.

Pow Wow wows crowd at CSI

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the raw hide drums started pounding, Lucas Mason, 15, adjusted his fox-pelt headdress, gripped his eagle-head baton and launched into an Indian war dance Saturday.

The young Shoshone-Paiute hopped and shook his feathers and beads, making his line in line with dozens of men and women in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Mason was one of hundreds who took part in the first Native American Pow Wow in Twin Falls — a celebration that unites friends and family and promotes Native American culture.

Tribes came from Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona to participate in the dancing, singing, drumming and prayers. Dances are broken up into categories — each with a different meaning and history, said Clint Blackwood, president of the Golden Eagle

Native American Society, sponsor of the event.

Mason, of Owyhee, Nev., was contestant number 63. As drums and songs blared out of loudspeakers, he took part in the first slow procession of about a hundred adults and children. Later, Mason and about a dozen other men did a 15-minute dance consisting of a series of hops, steps and twirls.

"He's not in it for anything except the fun and it's a family tradition, Mason said. "I've been doing this ever since I can remember, since I was about two years old," he said.

Styles range from fast to slow, traditional to individual. Perhaps the most simple and elegant is the "traditional" dance — where the women bend their knees and take tiny steps, causing their long beaded shawls to sway to the drum rhythm, Blackwood said.

Others are more challenging and competitive. "Fancy" dances generally attract the younger, more nimble dancers, who

wear colorful plumes and spin rapidly around the floor, hoping to catch the eye of the dance judges, Blackwood said.

During grass dances, participants recreate the past era when Native Americans trampled the high grass on the prairies, making way for the elderly and young as they traveled the plains. They would also stomp on grass to make room for teepees, Blackwood said.

Mason has attended many pow wows in his life, and some last four days, he said. Mason and his cousin made a four hour drive from Owyhee, on the Duck Valley Reservation, to Twin Falls for the event.

His parents had stitched together his fringe leather clothing, but he has added to it over the years. Mason had scavenged the parts of his baton from a dead eagle he found by a telephone pole.

"It's a way of life for them," Blackwood said. "They go from one pow wow to the next. If they win prize money, they say, 'Hey, this pays my food and my gas and that's fine.'"

State drops 1 place in report ranking well-being of children

The Associated Press

With the well-being of Idaho's children deteriorating in some ways and improving in others since 1985, a new state-by-state assessment ranks Idaho 25th nationally based on 10 indicators. It ranked 24th last year.

The 1995 Kids Count Data Book from the Annie E. Casey Foundation in Washington, D.C., ranks Idaho as high as second and as low as 46th on individual indicators of child well-being based on data from 1992, the most recent year available.

Among the better news was that although the percentage of families with children headed by a single parent increased by 9 percent from 1985 to 1992, the 17.7 percent of Idaho children living in single-parent families was the second-lowest in the nation. The 1994 report ranked Idaho fourth.

The rate of Idaho's unmarried teenagers having children rose 64 percent from 1985 to 1992, compared with a nationwide increase of 44 percent. But the 27.7 births to unmarried teens between the ages of 15 and 19 for every 1,000 females in Idaho remained well below the national rate of 42.5 per 1,000. The new report ranks Idaho fourth nationally, as it has for three years.

The Kids Count Data Book also ranks Idaho 21st in juvenile violent crime arrest rate.

It found that 322 youths 10 to 17 were arrested for violent crimes in 1992 for every 100,000 young people in the state, up from 214 per 100,000 in 1985. That was an increase of 51 percent, but the national rate increased 58 percent during the same period, from 305 arrests

Please see CHILDREN/B3

State groups plan flood responses

By Barbara Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Gov. Phil Batt is pushing to provide emergency assistance if the Big Wood River overflows its banks this spring.

The state is ready to respond and do anything that needs to be done, said Major General John Kane, adjutant general with the Idaho National Guard's Disaster Services.

After conducting a statewide evaluation of spring and early summer flooding, Kane said the Big Wood and Snake drainages were the two areas of the state primed for flooding.

With snowpack in the mountains averaging 130 percent of average, and from a season high of 148 percent of average — county and state officials are preparing for the worst.

Two dozen officials met in Hailey this week to provide information about agency services and to conduct a flood scenario during a round-table discussion.

"It's really a planning process for something that hopefully will never happen," Kane said.

To help the effort, the Nevada National Guard flew two RF-4C Phantom reconnaissance jets over the Wood River Valley last week.

Flying at 10,000 feet at up to 400 mph, their mission was to take sharp resolution photographs.

Two Magic Reservoir to Summit, the photos captured the layout of the land and buildings around the river's flood plain.

The photos will be available to officials as a means of identifying and other structures which may be at risk if a flood occurs, Kane said.

"It's been so long since high water levels we have a false sense of security," he said.

The last high water in Blaine County was minor flooding in 1982, but heavier flooding in 1983.

The photos will be used as a flood management tool. This, along with efforts from the Red Cross, the Army Corps of Engineers, the National Weather Service and the Idaho Department of Water Resources and local emergency crews, will help give a pro-active stance to any flooding.

Mary Mellem of the National Weather Service in Boise said her agency tracks water in the Big Wood river electronically on an hourly basis.

Please see FLOOD/B3

Wet walkers raise money

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Slushing over his hair in rain-drenched roads, past Verbis, the waterlogged walkers raised \$1,500 Saturday for the March of Dimes.

The drizzle never let up for 87 raincoat-clad, umbrella holding WalkAmerica volunteers, who refused to let the rain stop them.

"I was really surprised to see more and more people coming," Mini-Cassia March of Dimes WalkAmerica coordinator Janice Burgess said. "I think it went really well."

Miss Mini-Cassia contestant Amy Zampardi said she braved the weather in support of the cause.

"I thought it would be a good idea to help people," Zampardi said.

Incllement weather did deter some walkers from making the trek from Smith's Food and Drug Center, south to 27th Street for a 2½ mile straight stretch before circling back on Highway 30 to retrace their steps.

Following the walk, Burgess said a woman brought in her pledge card and explained she didn't want to walk because she was pregnant.

The Mini-Cassia version of the walk had drew mention by the national broadcast Paul Harvey radio show.

This year, entrants averaged \$80 per walker, Burgess said, \$30 more than state expected average.

"For this area, and as much as it's been doing lately for Joey Wilton and his things, I'm pretty pleased to come in with an additional \$1,500," Burgess said.

Corporate teams comprised the money raisers. The town from Burley brought in \$3,932 in donations.

The four-woman crew from Latah and Escrow in Rupert raised \$1,200. Money raised for the March of Dimes goes to the research and prevention of birth defects.

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Court included the following:

Felony arraignments:
Virgil Lynn Eckley, 28, 246 Washington St. N., Twin Falls: two counts of aggravated assault. Bail was set at \$25,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. May 5.
Oswaldo F. Salgado, 18, 490 Johnathan St., Castleford: grand theft by possession of stolen property. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for May 5, 9:30 a.m.

Drunk driving arraignments:
Miguel Ferrer, 28, 406 Gardner N. 5, Twin Falls: bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed.
Fernando Chavez Juarez, 38, address unknown: bail was set at \$2,000, a public defender was appointed.
Michael Kevin Steciuk, 28, 1356 Elm Ave., Glendale, Calif.: bail was set at \$2,000, a public defender was appointed.
Morrie K. Johnson, 44, 1872 Elizabeth, Twin Falls: pleaded innocent. He was released on his

own recognisance and a public defender was appointed.

Drunk driving sentencing:
Octavio Zavala-Moreno, 32, 3999 N. 750 E., Twin Falls: 24 months probation, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.
Michael Dee Fisher, 41, 79 N. 4600 E. Rigby: 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.
Larry Martinez Rodriguez, 35, 1268 Blake St. N., Twin Falls: 24 months probation, 90 days suspended driver's license, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.
Tod L. Hamberger, 31, 1202 Twin Villa, Twin Falls: 24 months probation, 90 days suspended driver's license, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.
Carole L. Thorsen, 39, 1521 E. 4000 N., Buhl: 24 months probation, 90 days suspended driver's license, \$250 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.
Ronald Brian Cole, 33, 1800 E. 3646 N., Buhl: 24 months probation, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$500 and \$66.50 in court costs.
Michael Dee Fisher, 41, 79 N. 4600 E., Rigby: 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Compiled from court reports

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Thelma M. Gates, 80, of Twin Falls, our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, went to be with the Lord on Thursday, April 27, 1995. She died at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Jan. 28, 1915, in Osage, Ark., the third child of Mack Shannon and Alta Irano Webb Smith. The family moved to Idaho in 1924 and settled in Castleford. Thelma attended schools in Buhl and Filer and graduated from Filer High School in 1934. On Feb. 20, 1939, she married O.R. "Hap" Gates in Elko, Nev., and they moved to Gooding until 1971, when she moved to Twin Falls. In 1958, they adopted two daughters which fulfilled Thelma's dream of being a devoted mother.

She loved sharing with her children and traveled many miles to watch them in rodeos and horse shows. She enjoyed spending time with her children, grandchildren and family. She was an avid Atlanta Braves baseball fan and she loved to spend time fishing and working in her yard and flowers.

Thelma worked many years at Tingwall's in Gooding and after moving to Twin Falls, she worked for Dean and Jim Vickers at Vicker's Western Store where she met many lifelong friends.

Survivors include two daughters, Torry Lucore of Denver, Colo., and Maria (Hanni) LeMoine of Buhl; five grandchildren, Sean Brown and Kayla Brown, both of Buhl, Chris Lowe, Heather Lowe and Holly Lowe, all of Denver, Colo.; one great-grandchild, Derek Lowe-Gaunney of Denver, Colo.; two brothers, Clyde (Beverly) Smith of Twin Falls and Bus (Jan) Smith of Boise; two sisters, Agnes (Wayne) King and Oia Cannon, all of Twin Falls; and many nephews, nieces and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Alma Vickers; two brothers, Homer and Ralph Smith; one brother-in-law, Art Cannon; one nephew, Don Smith; and two sisters-in-law, Ada Smith and Genevieve Smith.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 1, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

John Pastoor, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 28, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical



Center in Twin Falls. He was born July 13, 1916, on his family's homestead near Amsterdam, Idaho, the son of Edward and Nellie Bos Pastor. He attended grade school in a two-room schoolhouse in Amsterdam and graduated from Hollister High School as salutatorian of the class of 1934. Except for attending the University of Idaho and Utah State, he lived his entire life on the Salmon tract where he farmed until his retirement. His joy in life was his farming. He took great pride in keeping it weed-free and in a perfect state of cultivation. In 1990, he was presented with a plaque from the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District in appreciation for helping establish the snow survey program.

John was a member of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, the Twin Falls Elks Lodge BPOE 1183, the Farm Bureau and a former member of the Hollister Grange. He served on the board of the Salmon River Canal Company for several years.

John and Betty Rae Brown were married on Dec. 10, 1939. In Hollister with Betty's grandfather, John H.M. Holler, officiating. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1989.

John loved to travel, ski, play cards and, as a young man, had a passion for airplanes. Whatever tasks set out to do were done with will. His honesty and integrity were without question and his word was his bond. He accepted his long illness with patience and grace.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his twin, Steve Pastor; his brother, Neal Pastor; and his sister, Tina Boss. John was a devoted husband and father. He is survived by his wife, Betty of Twin Falls; his sister, Janet Plank of Ephrata, Wash.; and 11 nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 2, 1995, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 244 Contact Ave., Hollister, ID 83301.

Boise

Christopher S. McCarrel, 19, graduate of the high school from this earth on April 23, 1995. He died as he lived, trying to enjoy his life to its fullest.

Chris was born July 23, 1975, in Boise, Idaho, and grew up.

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 27, 1995, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Pastor Tom Hausch officiated.

Chris had many accomplishments in his life. But what we will remember him for was his love and loyalty to all those he loved and cared for. He was a quiet, well-spoken young man who saw the good side of things with few exceptions. Chris was loved and admired by many, many friends.

Chris loved nature. A friend of his told us he was quick to point out beauty in nature, which many of us would not see if it were not for him. He had a very special love for his brother, Michael, whom he tried to protect and guide through life. Once said, "No one will ever be allowed to thump on my brother except me!" He lived a life of freedom and quiet love with his dad. He honored and loved his mother dearly. The single greatest love in his life was his daughter, Chandler Evonne Davis. He was most happy when with his little girl, Christopher, we will miss you.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Belle and Stan Miller; his father, Brent McCarrel; a brother, Michael McCarrel; two step-

brothers, Travis and Daryl Miller; a daughter, Christy Davis; grandparents, Rene and Louise Burkhalter; a grandmother, Afton McCarrel; step grandparents, Carl and Carol Miller; and many friends, aunts and uncles.

The family suggests that memorials may be made to the Chandler Davis Memorial Fund at any branch of West One Bank.

Rupert

Lorraine A. Ballantyne, 73, of Rupert, died Friday, April 28, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born May 4, 1921, in California, the daughter of Harry and Alice Price. She attended schools in California. She married Jack Hartnett of El Granada, Calif., and Richard Hartnett of Redwood City, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She preceded in death by her parents.

Vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, May 1, 1995, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 2, 1995, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, and one hour before the rosary and one hour before the Mass at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church or charity of their choice.

Friends who wish may make memorials to the St. Nicholas Catholic Church or charity of their choice.

Lena T. Storey, 86, of Rupert, died Saturday, April 29, 1995, at the Treasure Valley Manor in Boise.

She was born March 31, 1909, in Rupert, the daughter of Gustave and Emma Marie Christmans Meuleman. Lena attended the Empire School. She married Herbert Storey on Oct. 6, 1929, at Rupert where they made their home.

She was a member of the Catholic Church, the Rupert Senior Citizens, Old Settlers, the Rupert Grange, Ladies Auxiliary, the Quilting Club and the Homemakers Club. It was through the work in the Homemakers Club that she made many entries in the Minidoka County Fair, where she won many ribbons. Lena also was well known for her angel food cakes which she enjoyed baking.

Survivors and their spouses, Ella Mae (Molly) and Luc Marlier of Rupert, Frances and Norman Van de Venter of Ellensburg, Wash., and JoAnn and Ernest McNeil of Nampa; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert Clinton Storey on March 10, 1974; a son, George Clinton Storey on March 31, 1964; four sisters; and two brothers.

Vigil and Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, 1995, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, May 2, at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Friends who wish may make memorials to the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert in memory of Lena Storey.

Services

Melanie Brown, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

George W. Peck, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Demarey's Goding Chapel. Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Violet M. Tillman, of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Rupert Cemetery. Viewing, one hour before the funeral on Monday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Mabel A. Brewer, of Buhl, graveside

service, 7 p.m. Monday, West End Cemetery in Buhl. Viewing, 1 to 4 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday at Farmer Park Chapel in Buhl.

Candace "Toby" Arbogast, of

Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Death notice

Nettie J. Satterfield
TWIN FALLS - Nettie Jane Satterfield, 100, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 29, 1995, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m.

Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Heyburn.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted:
Mae Oliver and Lisa Unruh, both of Buhl; Stephanie Romans of Gooding; and Martina Vance of Twin Falls.

Released:
Desiree Glassinger of Jerome; Pamela Jenkins of Twin Falls; Wendell Legmons of Buhl; and Crystal Pepper of Paul, Richfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Dora Friedrich, Martin Funk and Ida Mooso, all of Burley; Kathy Courtright of Paul; and Glenn Showalter of

Released:
Angela Farran, Aawanda Hansen, Doneva Saylor, Kris Shell and John Weaver, all of Burley; Glenn Showalter of Reva Uscola, both of Heyburn; and Juana Gutierrez of Declo.

Births:
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Courtright of Tins Aguilair and Steacy Dayley, both of Rupert; and Rose Wilcox of Hansen.

Released:
Tina Aguilair and Steacy Dayley, both of Rupert; and Rose Wilcox of Hansen.

Rapist caught, set free in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A dangerous child rapist who violated his parole in New York state has slipped in and out of the hands of Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies.

Alexander Verrone, who was originally from Orangeburg in Rockland County, was arrested in West Valley City on a misdemeanor shoplifting charge, said sheriff's Sgt. Mike Parr.

The arrest was several weeks ago, but was not publicized until Saturday.

Verrone used realistic fake identification that said his name was John Combs. He posted \$1,000 bail and was released within two hours of being booked and before his fingerprints revealed his true identity.

Because of overcrowding, jail officials are operating under a federal consent decree that demands inmates be released once the jail hits its capacity. Those facing non-violent misdemeanor charges, like Verrone, are the first to be released. It's not known whether the jail was at capacity the day he was arrested.

A suspect in 17 similar attacks in Westchester and the Bronx, the 46-year-old Verrone pleaded guilty to raping, sodomizing and sexually abusing three girls under the age of 15.

He was sentenced to 6½ to 25

years in prison on the rape charges and began serving time in May of 1978.

He was first eligible for parole in May of 1993 but not released until a July of 1993, said James Plateau, a spokesman for the New York State Department of Correctional Services.

"He did 10 years more than his minimum," Plateau said. Verrone had to be released because state law dictates that prisoners serve no more than two-thirds of their maximum, provided they stay out of trouble while in prison.

While on parole for those rapes and on electronic monitoring equipment, he allegedly lured a prostitute to his house and beat her.

He was arrested for that attack, but "before his prints could catch up with him" he was released from a New York City jail, Parr said.

Verrone lived in a basement apartment in central Salt Lake City last September and worked as a temporary worker for a local construction company.

He had no other encounters with local law enforcement until the shoplifting arrest at a West Valley Knmart a few weeks ago.

After his brush with deputies, Verrone left his apartment in a hurry, leaving behind some expensive personal belongings, Parr said. He fears that means Verrone has left the Salt Lake area.

"It's been our experience in the past that guys like this, that are one step ahead of the law ... they're very, very difficult to catch," he said.

Deputies do have some leads, including that Verrone purportedly joined the Mormon Church while living in Utah.

Verrone has been the subject of an extensive manhunt on the East Coast since he violated his parole last year.

Parr said he is "extremely dangerous" and that all of his sexual assaults have been brutal.

Parr said in addition to having a "genius I.Q.," Verrone is known to sometimes wear women's clothing.

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Magic Valley

Minidoka residents spread the faith

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Four Minidoka County people left and studies this spring to smuggle Bibles into China.

Lisa Hruza left her husband, David, in charge of their two small children and their farm, to make her third trip to Shenzhen, China, as a smuggler of religious publications.

Her husband's cousins, Carey and Paula Hruza, also left behind their farm. Another cousin, Jolene Hruza, left her studies at Nampa's Northwest Nazarene College.

The foursome, along with seven companions from Portland, spent nine days shuttling across the border between British-ruled Hong Kong and Shenzhen, China, Lisa Hruza said.

Hong Kong is a picture of prosperity, with modern architecture and blue waters, Hruza said. But the scene changes dramatically across the border in Shenzhen. The air is thick with smog, the buildings are unkempt, and the water is brown and polluted, she said.

The Bible smugglers made nine crossings. Early each morning, when border guards were less watchful, the group divided into parties of three or four for border crossings. In the nine

days, they delivered 2,600 pieces of literature, including Bibles, New Testaments, tracts and leaflets, Hruza said.

In China, transportation consisted primarily of privately owned buses and bicycles, Hruza said. A bus owner would approach tourists and push them toward his bus while other drivers tried to lure them with a cheaper fare.

The bus does not leave until it is full, aisles and all. But the buses are air-conditioned — a welcome comfort in the often hot, humid weather, Hruza said.

To secret the forbidden publications into China, Hruza and her cohorts hid the books in backpacks, clothing and bags. Chinese border guards X-rayed the parcels, but books often went undetected.

Once across the border, the books are taken to a storage depot called "The Bakery," because it is "where the bread of life is stored," Hruza said. The Bibles are given primarily to those who wish to teach Christianity, she said. Each Bible will be hand copied and passed along; as many as 100 people can benefit from one book, Hruza said.

Even if border agents detect the contraband, the books sometimes can accomplish their goal anyway, she said.

If found, the books are confiscated, and the smuggler must pay a fine, based on the books' weight. The smuggler usually is allowed to proceed, and can reclaim the books upon returning to Hong Kong, Hruza said. But unclaimed books can find their way into the Chinese black market.

Hruza got caught at the border once; she was fined and sent on her way.

She learned about efforts to smuggle Bibles and religious publications into China through a missionary friend, who has overseen the operation for 12 years. Hruza's own smuggling experience has given her such a feeling of accomplishment, it has become a habit.

She wants to make her story public in hopes of recruiting others to help.

But conditions in China may take some adjustments. There are no safety standards; the water is not potable, Hruza said.

At a restaurant in China, the Hruza group was advised to sanitize their chopsticks and dishes by rinsing them with the hot tea. A fresh pot of tea was then brought for drinking.

The seven-course meal cost \$3 per person. In the restaurant, a glass tank displayed snakes to be cooked for dinner patrons.

"Thank God for McDonald's," Hruza said.



Photo courtesy LISA HRUZA
Lisa Hruza and three other Rupert-area residents joined a group from Portland, Ore., to smuggle Bibles across into in Shenzhen, China.

Shoshone teen hurt in accident

The Times-News

GOODING — A Shoshone boy was critically injured Saturday morning when the car he was driving veered off the road on the way to work.

Luke Schelling 15, was injured in his head and chest and flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, said Cpl. Kevin Winn of the Idaho State Police.

Bart James Williams, 15, also of Shoshone, was slightly hurt, Winn said. The pair had just bought fuel and breakfast at a convenience store and were heading north on 1900 East Road at 8:55 a.m. when their black Ford Bronco veered off and rolled twice down an embankment, Winn said.

Schelling was thrown from the car, which rolled over him, Winn said. Neither boy was wearing a seat belt, he said.

Filer School District tries to put off turmoil over building new school

By Sherry A. E. Hill
Times-News correspondent

FILER — With a fresh breeze coming through his office window, School District Superintendent Bill Feusahrens' calm masks the turmoil that has plagued the progress of the new high school.

Some say passing the \$5.52 million bond issue last May for the new school was merely opening Pandora's box.

When the bond issue was passed, the district had hoped to open an 80,000-square-foot brick building by this September to replace the existing 53,715-square-foot high school, built in 1952.

But the land the district had

hoped to obtain became unavailable. Finding a new piece of ground to build on brought new, unforeseen costs, such as water and sewer lines.

And soon the district faced a building plan that was \$1 million over budget. School officials, the public and the architectural firm began cutting back, eliminating all that they could to still build a school for \$5 million.

The district now plans to open the new Filer High School in August of 1996.

Were they successful? Feusahrens says he thinks so. Whether faculty and student will agree remains uncertain. There are still delays and problems, he said.

But for now, the district is mov-

ing ahead.

When the new high school opens, The current high school building on Highway 30 in Filer will become the junior high school for Filer and Hollister students.

"We are all working together and invite the public's input," Feusahrens said. "We want to hear from the community."

In other business, the School Board approved the calendar for the 1995-96 school year:

- Registration — Aug. 24 and 25
- First day of school — Sept. 5
- Thanksgiving vacation — Nov. 23 and 24
- Christmas vacation — Dec. 25 through Jan. 1
- Spring break — March 25-29
- Last day of school — May 31

Children

Continued from B1

per 100,000 youths to 483 per 100,000.

The biggest improvement in conditions for Idaho children was the 17.5 percent living in poverty in 1992 compared with 21.5 percent in 1985. That was a 19-percent improvement and places Idaho at 25th nationally.

The national children-in-poverty rates were 20.5 percent in 1985 and 20.6 percent in 1992.

On the other hand, the report ranks Idaho near the bottom among states in child death rate. Its says 37.2 of every 100,000 children ages 1 through 14 died in 1992, placing Idaho 46th nationally. The national rate was 28.8 deaths per 100,000 children.

In other categories, Idaho state ranked:

- Ninth in low birth-weight babies, at 5.5 percent. The national rate in 1992 was 7.1 percent.
- 29th in infant mortality rate at 8.8 per 1,000 live births. The national rate was 8.5 percent.
- 41st in high school dropout rate at 11.4 percent. The national rate was 9.3 percent.
- 24th in the percentage of teen-agers 16-19 not attending school or working, at 9.5 percent. The national rate was 9.9 percent.
- 27th in violent deaths of teen-agers. At 68.2 per 100,000 youths 15-19, Idaho's rate was above the national rate of 66.6 per 100,000.

Valley student wins state scholarship

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has named 25 outstanding high school seniors to receive \$2,650 State of Idaho Scholarships.

The 19 academic and six vocational recipients were selected on the basis of academic achievement.

The Legislature established the State of Idaho Scholarship Program in 1974 to provide support for talented academic and vocational students who attend Idaho's post-secondary education institutions.

Included in the list of 1995 recipients is Steven C. Huettig of Valley High School in Hazelton, who plans to major in aviation. He is the son of Myron and Ellen Huettig of Hazelton.

Flood

Continued from B3

The weather service will investigate a flood watch when the river reaches the 5-foot level, or carries 3,000 cubic feet of water per second.

A flood warning will be issued when the river is at 6 feet, or 4,100 cfs.

Mellema said in the past flood warnings were issued at 6 1/2 feet, but she thought flood damage could occur sooner with all the new construction along the river.

As of Thursday, readings at the Bailey monitoring site showed the

river was at 2.41 feet, running at 860 cfs.

With weather forecasts and river monitoring, local agencies can be on top of any impending high water, though the water can rise in a matter of hours, Mellema said.

In an emergency, the county can notify the state Bureau of Disaster Services, and it can provide aid in an hour's time, said disaster service coordinator Mike Sweeney of Twin Falls.

If assistance is needed, the governor is prepared to declare Blaine

County a disaster area to provide emergency relief funding and National Guard services.

Emergency evacuation, shelter, food and medical care have been planned.

Blaine County commission Chairman Leonard Harlig said if a flood happens, protection of human life is the county's number-one priority.

Protecting the county's roads and bridges would take second place, while protecting private property would take third seat, Harlig said.

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World

Mexico's war against drugs proves difficult

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Persistent charges of high-level corruption combined with last year's drop in cocaine seizures have many people wondering if Mexico can win its war-against drugs.

Accusations by U.S. officials that Mexican police stole much of a drug shipment on a jet captured last year have added to fears that drug gangs, working with politicians and police, are becoming almost impossible to control.

Although the jet reportedly had smuggled 11 tons of cocaine from Colombia, Mexico police said they seized only 2.7 tons of the drug.

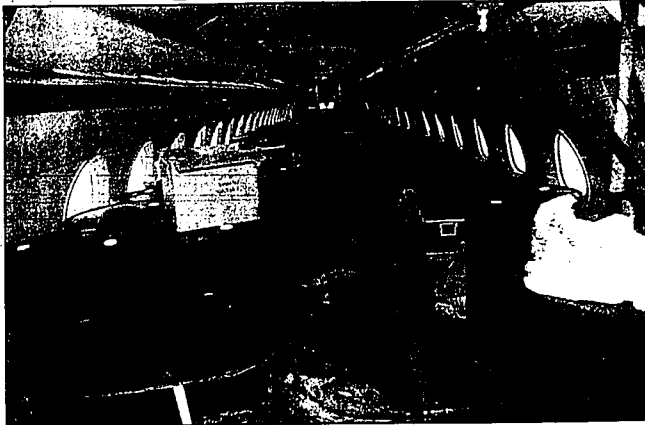
"We have always been aware — and acknowledged — that law enforcement corruption in Mexico is a deeply entrenched, serious obstacle to bilateral anti-narcotics cooperation," Robert Gelbard, U.S. assistant secretary of state for international narcotics and law enforcement affairs, said in late March.

The plane incident shows President Ernesto Zedillo "has a potentially bloody struggle on his hands" in his pledged campaign against drug smuggling, Gelbard told a House of Representatives subcommittee.

Since taking office Dec. 1, Zedillo has repeatedly vowed to fight drug traffickers and related corruption, emphasizing that "no one is above the law."

Some wonder if the promises can be kept.

"When will we have the courage and political maturity to tell the Mexican people that we are living in a narcodemocracy?" former Mexican drug agent Eduardo Valle asked when he quit his job last year and moved to



Authorities believe drug traffickers are using larger, faster aircraft, such as this French-made Caravelle jet, to transport drugs.

the United States, saying he feared for his life.

Concern in the United States is such that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted in March to require the Clinton administration to report on officials' involvement in drug trafficking. With its tightly guarded 2,000-mile border with the United States, corrupt police and isolated areas where planes

can land with little risk, Mexico has long been a popular way station for U.S.-bound drugs. As much as 70 percent of the cocaine smuggled into the United States passes through Mexico. But when U.S. and Mexican drug agents began jointly attacking the traditional supply lines, drug barons last year began taking to the air in faster, bigger jets like Boeing 727s and French Caravelles.

The U.S. Embassy said in March that the use of jetliners in 1994 contributed to a more than 50 percent plunge in the amount of cocaine seized. Last year's was the lowest seizure of cocaine in the six-year presidency of Carlos Salinas de Gortari, which ended in December: 24 tons of cocaine in 1994, down from 57 tons in 1993. In the first four months of Zedillo's term, only about 6 tons had been confisc-

ated, the attorney general's office says. The jetliner plane came to light last May, when an old Boeing 727 landed at a Taesa Airlines airfield in the central state of Jalisco. Newspaper reports said employees of that Mexican airline told police the smugglers ordered them to light the runway so the cargo could be unloaded.

Authorities seized their first jet in August on an old mining airstrip in the central state of Zacatecas.

Because reports from Colombia said the plane had left that country with as much as 11 tons of cocaine, U.S. and Mexican officials became skeptical when police later said only 2.7 tons was impounded. Authorities in Zacatecas denied police stole any of the shipment.

And last week, federal police in Zacatecas denied additional charges that officers did not destroy the tons they claimed to have seized, instead burning mostly a combination of lime and salt.

"There were more than 2,000 packages," Guillermo Manzo Gonzalez, the region's delegate to the attorney general's office, said in an interview published Wednesday in the Mexico City newspaper Reforma. "... we would not have been able to take all that out ... and replace it with lime and salt."

Investigations into two high-profile murders are revealing just how far drug corruption has seeped into Mexico's powerful circles. Probes into the killing of a Roman Catholic prelate and the ruling party's No. 2 man have turned up mysterious million-dollar bank accounts and questionable relationships between government officials and suspected drug cartel representatives.

Japan police go on alert for terrorism

TOKYO (AP) — Japan went on vacation Saturday, and police went on alert.

Some 60,000 extra officers were called in to help prevent terrorist attacks — like the release last month of deadly nerve gas in the Tokyo subway — from marring the "Golden Week" holidays.

More than 100 officers were assigned to search for Shoko Asahara, the founder of the Aum Shinri Kyo (Supreme Truth) cult, suspected in the March 20 attack, which killed 12 and sickened 5,500. Asahara is in hiding.

Much of the country shuts down for Golden Week, which began with the late Emperor Hirohito's birthday Saturday and continues with more holidays Wednesday through Friday. Many people take the whole week off.

Trains and buses were booked solid and highways out of the capital were clogged with cars. But fears of another attack and a heavy police presence at train stations and airports took some luster off the holiday mood. Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama appeared live on national television Friday evening to announce the police reinforcements, especially for transportation and entertainment centers.

Wives of U.S. prisoners head to Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The wives of two Americans imprisoned in Iraq headed to Baghdad Saturday to appeal for their husbands' release. Iraqi officials imposed a news blackout on the mercy mission and refused to allow reporters to meet the women when they entered the country.

Linda Barloon, 37, and Kathy Daliberti, 39, have been told they will be allowed to visit their husbands in

the maximum-security Abu Graib prison, just outside Baghdad. But no time has been set and there has been no indication the trip could result in the men being released.

State-run radio and TV made no mention of the visit Saturday. Information Ministry officials said there was no need to give any importance to the event and refused to allow reporters to go to the Iraqi border.

Iraq wants to keep the event low-key, fearing the United States will use it to criticize Iraq's human rights record and embarrass Baghdad.

William Barloon, 39, and David Daliberti, 41, were arrested by Iraqi border guards after straying across the Kuwaiti border March 13. They were permitted of entering Iraq without permission and sentenced to eight years in prison on March 25.



A Hutu woman and her granddaughter, weakened from days with little food or water, crouch on the ground while her daughter exits down the hill from the Kibeho refugee camp with her child. The Rwandan army has cut good and water supplies to the camp to force Hutu refugees to go back to their homes.

Camp holdouts leave as conditions worsen

KIBEHO, Rwanda (AP) — Sick, starving and facing certain death if they remained in their gruesome surroundings, scores of refugees Saturday left the camp where they held up a week ago in defiance of government orders.

About 100 people, including a woman with a 2-day-old baby, trudged across the corpses, garbage and human waste virtually carpeting the compound to begin the trek back to villages they fled after last year's civil war.

Hundreds remained inside the Kibeho compound, but many stuffed belongings into sacks, their resistance diminished by hunger and illness. On Thursday and Friday, 27 people left.

Most people inside the courtyard and surrounding brick buildings are Hutus, the ethnic majority blamed for last year's genocide that killed

about 500,000 people, most of them from the Tutsi minority. Hutus fled to camps like Kibeho as Tutsi-led rebels seized control of the government.

The army began closing the camps two weeks ago, saying they were harboring Hutu militants. But many refugees refused to leave, afraid they would be attacked by Tutsis if they returned home. The government cut off food and water to the Kibeho refugees and have refused to let aid workers treat them in hopes of forcing them out.

The result has been horrific. People, some dead or dying, lie atop piles of filth. The smell of death and excrement mingles with that of smoke from fires on which dried beans smolder in rusted pots. Dirty corpses. Aid agencies warn of cholera.

Rebels shoot down military plane; 52 die

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Escalating a 12-year ethnic war, Tamil rebels shot down an air force plane with a surface-to-air missile today, killing at least 52 people, the military said.

Today's crash in northern Sri Lanka was the second such attack in two days at the same airstrip. On Friday, 38 soldiers were killed when their plane crashed after taking off from the Palali airstrip, a Peninsula.

It was the first time the rebels fighting for independence in northern Sri Lanka were known to have used anti-aircraft missiles. The attacks exposed the vulnerability of Sri Lanka's small air force, its only

vehicle for getting troops, weapons and supplies to bases in the mostly rebel-held north.

The military had initially refused to blame the rebels for Friday's crash but changed that stance today.

Military spokesman Brigadier Sarath Munsinghe said the plane today exploded as it approached the airport, and fell inside rebel territory.

"The pilot had shouted 'missile attack' over the radio before he was hit and lost communication," Munsinghe said.

There were no reports of survivors. Among those killed were two air force officers going to investigate Friday's crash, and three Sri Lankan journalists.



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Idaho/West

Before Waco, there was Weaver

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh is said to consider himself a prisoner of war. One of the early skirmishes in that war was fought near here in 1992, at the Weaver cabin on Idaho's Ruby Ridge.

"No more Wacos, no more Weavers" has become a rallying cry for some of the anti-government groups under scrutiny since investigators probing the deadly blast at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building shifted their focus from foreign to domestic terrorism.

The April 19 bombing occurred on the second anniversary of the 1993 holocaust near Waco, Texas, where 50-day federal siege ended in explosions and fire that killed at least 75 people, including Branch Davidian leader David Koresh and 18 children.

Federal conduct there raised questions at high levels. An investigation determined the FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had exercised poor judgment but broken no laws.

But among anti-government ranks, Waco only confirmed hair-trigger suspicions raised when Randy Weaver stood up to the feds at his remote cabin 100 miles northeast of here.

Three people died in that 11-day standoff — a federal marshal, Weaver's wife and the couple's 14-year-old son.

And concern about federal conduct in Idaho went beyond extremist groups. A federal jury acquitted Weaver and a co-defendant of all charges filed in the siege. The FBI's second-in-command, Larry Potts, was censured earlier this month, for his decisions during the standoff.

But that did little to reassure those who, like Weaver, believe their worst

enemy is their own government, or a shadow government with evil intent.

"We think there were two events with ATF and the FBI that sort of galvanized this militia movement," said Linda Tindal, a staff member at Klanwatch, which monitors hate groups for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala.

"Our idea on this and, I think a lot of folks', is the incident at Ruby Ridge coupled with the Waco event really had a lot to do with the (growing) membership in the militia," she said Friday.

And the conviction that extreme measures are justified in a righteous cause is nothing new.

Weaver, his wife, Vicki, and three children moved to Idaho from Iowa in 1983, adherents of the Christian Identity movement, which mixes Old Testament teachings, white-separatist dogma, survivalism and gun rights.

They built a home in Boundary County, where an almost all-white population of 8,300 is scattered and hidden among the Selkirk Mountains. Weaver ran for sheriff in 1988 but didn't get past the primary.

In October 1989, he was accused of selling a couple of sawed-off shotguns to an undercover ATF agent.

In June 1990, federal agents approached him about informing on white supremacists in northern Idaho, especially the Aryan Nations near Coeur d'Alene, 65 miles south. Weaver refused.

In December 1990, he was indicted

by a federal grand jury in Boise for the shotgun sale.

In January 1991, he was arrested on the road leading to his cabin when he stopped to help undercover federal agents pretending to have car trouble. He was arraigned in federal court in Moscow released on bond and told to return for trial Feb. 19.

On Feb. 7, a court officer sent Weaver a notice saying the trial had been rescheduled for March 20. But that was a mistake — the trial had been moved to Feb. 20.

When Weaver failed to appear, a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

The Weavers had long believed they would be persecuted for their beliefs.

"We cannot make deals with the enemy. This is a war against the white sons of Isaac ... If we are not free to obey the laws of Yahweh, we may as well be dead!" Mrs. Weaver wrote in a June 12, 1990, letter addressed to the Aryan Nations and "all our brethren of the Anglo-Saxon race."

Later, she wrote the U.S. attorney in Boise saying her family would not "bow to your lawless government."

On March 4, 1991, a federal grand jury indicted Weaver for failure to appear for trial.

For the next year and a half, the Weavers and their children lived in exile while federal agents kept watch. They had no electricity or running water. Friends delivered necessities. Their fourth child,

Elisheba, was born on Oct. 24, 1991.

Agents were reluctant to storm the cabin. Weaver was armed, and his three school-age children routinely wore holstered guns.

But on Aug. 21, 1992, a team of U.S. marshals, scouting the area for plans to peacefully arrest Weaver, startled the family dog, Striker. An agent shot the dog.

That triggered a gun battle between the marshals and Weaver, his son and family friend Kevin Harris. Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degnan of Quincy, Mass., was killed along with Sam Weaver, 14.

On Aug. 22, an FBI sniper — who later cited concerns about the risks to a federal helicopter roaring overhead — shot Mrs. Weaver, 42, in the head as she stood unarmed at the cabin door holding her baby. Weaver and Harris were wounded.

On Aug. 30, Harris surrendered and was hospitalized for treatment of a gunshot wound.

On Aug. 31, Weaver and his three daughters surrendered. A search of the cabin turned up 14 legal guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

Harris was charged with first-degree murder in Degnan's death and other related counts. Weaver was charged with aiding and abetting the death, and with counts related to the original weapons case.

"People ought not be murdered by their own government. This case must stand for something. Otherwise, my darling Vicki and my dear son, Sam, have died for nothing," Weaver said in a statement after flamboyant Wyoming lawyer Gerry Spence agreed to represent him.

The murder-conspiracy trial began April 13, 1993, in U.S. District Court in Boise.

'No more Wacos, no more Weavers' has become a rallying cry for some anti-government groups.

Cyanide solution leaks out of pond

SALMON (AP) — Forest Service officials are waiting from the results from water testing to determine if there is any contamination from a leak at a cyanide solution holding pond near the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River.

The Forest Service said Saturday an estimated 20,000 gallons of a cyanide solution used to leach silver and gold from ore leaked into the ground at Preacher's Cove Mill.

That's seven miles above the Sunbeam Dam on the Yankee Fork.


Kent Fuellebach, forest information officer, said slits were discovered Thursday in the fabric liner of one of three ponds holding a cyanide solution. He said a technician checked the pond after discovering a very low water level.

Fuellebach said the ponds have been storing solutions used the last time the mill operated, two years ago.

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Tribe asks Congress for answer to reservation land squabble

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe has weighed into a 6-year-old property line dispute at Kamiah by calling for new federal legislation plus reasoned discussion.

The request was contained in a Friday letter to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, who has scheduled a May 25 congressional hearing in Washington, D.C., on the matter.

"We would recommend and request that you introduce legislation which would recognize the history and cause of the problem," wrote Charles Hayes,

chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

Hayes also suggests that Congress should create funds for finding an equitable agreement of such dilemmas.

The land squabble involves tribal members, non-Indians and century-old survey errors.

Beyond concern over the complex issues, Hayes wrote, published statements from some involved "reflect a very real propensity toward violence which extends our concerns to public

safety in that area."

Non-Indians say they were told by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs that, despite having paid for land they were living upon, new surveys showed they were not legal owners.

Heirs of the original tribal members cite the new surveys and claim the property is theirs.

At least three of the non-Indians involved have moved from the property, but continue to claim ownership, pending a ruling from higher authority.


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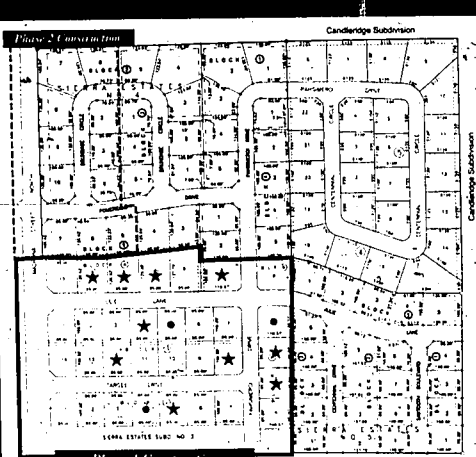
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Family life

Spotlight on the valley

Local Ricks students earn stipends to BYU

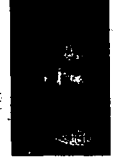


Two Magic Valley residents are among seven Ricks College graduates who have received the Rexburg school's highest scholarship award.

John Q. Quinton, a marketing major from Twin Falls, and Desiri L. Davis, a dietetics major from Hansen, both received the Spori award, named in honor of Ricks' first president, Jacob Spori.

Two years of a full-tuition scholarship to designated Utah or Idaho universities accompany the award. Both Quinton and Davis plan to attend Brigham Young University.

Vincent-Chrysal earns master's



Peggy Marie Vincent-Chrysal of Buhl will graduate from the Drake University College of Business and Public Administration next month with a master's degree in public administration.

Vincent-Chrysal, a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is planning a career in public-sector achievement and musical talent, following an audition on the PLU campus in early March.

Frantz will major in music performance.

TFHS senior wins scholarship

Zakari Frantz, a senior at Twin Falls High School, has been awarded a \$10,000 scholarship from Pacific Lutheran University.

The scholarship to the Tacoma, Wash. school was given both for academic achievement and musical talent, following an audition on the PLU campus in early March.

Frantz will major in music performance.

Twin Falls pilot hits milestone

An Air Force officer from Twin Falls has become just the third pilot ever to accumulate 3,000 hours flying F-16 fighter jets.

Maj. Lance Undhjem, a reservist who serves with the 302nd Fighter Squadron at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona, has flown the Air Force's principal single-engine fighter for 16 years, including 11 on active duty.

Now a part-time pilot for Delta Airlines, Undhjem is a former member of the Thunderbirds, the Air Force's precision flying team, and has flown combat missions over Iraq and Bosnia-Herzegovina in the F-16.

The 38-year-old Undhjem, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, now lives in Avondale, Ariz.

Along with the twin-engine F-15, the F-16 has been Air Force's first-line fighter for 20 years.

Buhl farmer bound for Brazil

Armand Eckert, a farmer and accountant from Buhl, is among four Idahoans who will visit Brazil this year as part of Rotary International's Group Study Exchange Program.

Eckert and the others will spend five weeks in the Brazilian state of Minas Gerais, giving presentations about Idaho, farming, accounting and education — all in Portuguese, which is spoken in Brazil.

Anyone interested in making business, educational, agricultural or accounting contacts in Brazil may contact Eckert at 543-8518.

More spotlight - C4

Engagements	C3
Crossword puzzle	C6
Seniors	C7
Dear Abby	C8



Scouting the future

Scout-a-Rama shows woodcraft has changed

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Casey Hyde has his flag-folding business knocked.

In less time than it takes you to find the comics, Casey, a member of Cub Scout Troop 70, can reduce a three-foot-by-five-foot version of Old Glory into a neat bundle about the size of a folded newspaper before your neighbor's dog gets hold of it.

"It's not that hard," Casey, who's 8, said with a shrug. "I could do it the first time."

His scout leader demurred. "Well," Casey allowed, "just about." Along with about 1,000 other Twin Falls County boys at Scout-a-Rama Saturday morning, Casey was practicing scoutcraft. It ain't what it used to be.

"When I was a scout, we were busy learning how to make pine-bough beds," said Jim O'Donnell, a scout leader with Troop 1183. "Now when you go camping, you leave only footprints and take away only memories."

Nearby, Luke Olsen and fellow members of Buhl's Troop 105 were demonstrating how to live lightly off the land.

"All of this stuff came out of the yard last night," said Luke, who's 12, pointing of an array of edible plants ranging from lambquarter to currants.

There was even stinging nettle ("You have to boil that first") and a variety of woody, fibrous plants suitable, in a pinch, for making a rope or securing a splint.

Luke's dad runs a wilderness survival-training business, and Luke says most Idahoans would be surprised how much there is to eat out there in the high, dry desert.

"Anybody can find this stuff," he said. "We've been on wilderness hikes and eaten it, and it doesn't taste too bad."

Across the hall, scout leader Marvin Chamberlain was handing out plastic compasses as a reward for scouts finding their way back.

"Posted around the hall we have stakes with symbols from topographic maps,"



At top, 8-year-old scouts Coby Wright, left, and Jordan Funk, both of Murtaugh, joust with styrofoam staffs, trying to knock the other off a narrow beam. Above, 8-year-old cub scout Casey Hyde, of Twin Falls, displays his pride after successfully folding a flag.

Chamberlain said. "The scouts have to identify the symbols to complete their map."

"From a point on a map or a landmark, a scout should be able to find his way," said O'Donnell, who teaches both map-reading and orienteering, or the art of navigating from landmarks. "This summer, some of these guys will be going on a 30-mile hike just with the aid of a compass."

That's all part of a marked transformation in scouting in the 74 years it's been in business in the Magic Valley, O'Donnell said.

Scouting has evolved from teaching kids to conquer the backwoods to showing them how to live with it.

"Times change," O'Donnell said. "Back then it made sense to teach scouts how to cut down trees. Now it makes more sense to show them how to be responsible hikers, backpackers, hunters and fishermen, and how to live off the land without destroying it."

"My dad was from New York and he grew up in an orphanage, so after I got

into scouting, I was basically the one who taught him how to enjoy the outdoors," he said.

O'Donnell hopes he can learn as much from his own kids. If they're anything like Luke Olsen, he is just getting started.

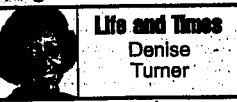
"This is dogbane," Luke said, pointing to the root of a woody, fibrous plant. "You don't want to lick it though, like dogs do sometimes. That's how it got its name."

There really is a sweet smell to success

"Many people have the smarts to succeed, but never do," according to a recent issue of Reader's Digest magazine. "Luck has a role, but usually, people make their own bad luck by regularly getting trapped in self-defeating attitudes and behaviors."

The magazine article went on to list the traps: Delusional thinking. Not producing. Putting first things last. Unsuccessful people also argue a lot, dress badly and have negative attitudes toward life, the article reported.

As my family prepares to boost No. 1 child from the nest, I've been thinking a lot about success. What does it mean to me — and what does it mean to my children? When I was graduating from high school,



Life and Times
Denise Turner

the minister who spoke at baccalaureate talked about kids growing up and going out into the world to make their marks.

He told the male members of my class: "Yesterday, you were the hope of the world with a frog in your pocket."

He told the females: "Yesterday, you could mend a doll's broken leg with a hug. Tonight, you could break a young man's heart with a kiss."

Today, I'm standing on the other side of the diploma. I've raised a child who has outgrown freckles and chicken pox and jollipops and, in some ways, me. I've spent years tucking kids into bed at night never being quite sure how old they would be when they woke up the next morning.

Sometimes, my offspring are still pains in the neck because they are always messing things up. Tomorrow, no doubt, they will be aches in the heart because they are not.

Now I'm the one preparing to say home and wave goodbye. I'm the one counting on a child to practice what I've preached — and to achieve "success" because of it.

Delusional thinking. I'll never forget that

day when I was on vacation at the beach and heard a young couple talking to each other.

"God, some people really do have it all!" one of them exclaimed. "Just look at those tans."

I've tried to make my children understand how unhappy a person can become as successful. I've also told them that now is the time to set some goals worth achieving.

Later is important, too. But, as the saying goes, anyone who can still do at 60 what he was doing at 20 wasn't doing much at all.

Not producing. The idea is that some

Please see LIFE/C2

Engagements

Jackson-Taylor

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Jackson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, LeAnn, to Michael F. Taylor, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Shoshone.

Jackson is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed as a legal secretary for the firm of Quane, Smith Howard & Hull.

Taylor is a 1979 graduate of Shoshone High School and is employed with the Bureau of Land Management.

The wedding is planned for May 20.



Michael Taylor and LeAnn Jackson

Lewis-Adams

TWIN FALLS - Wayne Lewis and Cheryl Garrison of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Denise Lewis, to Todd Galen Adams, son of Galen and Shirlee Adams of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls.

Lewis is a graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello. She is attending Idaho State University, majoring in elementary education.

Adams is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and served an LDS Mission to Albuquerque. He is attending the School of Architecture at the University of Utah.

The wedding is planned for May 19 in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple.

Holiday-Hundhausen

HAYDEN LAKE - Kristen Holiday, daughter of Clyde and Linda Holiday of Enterprise, Ore., and Richard Hundhausen, son of Tom Hundhausen of Hayden Lake, have announced their engagement.

Holiday is a graduate of Enterprise High School and is currently attending Boise State University.

Wilkerson-Brewer

THREE CREEK - Tina Leigh Wilkerson and Derek Karl Brewer announce their engagement.

Wilkerson, daughter of Linda Watson Wilkerson of Boise and Arthur E. Wilkerson of Sunnyvale, Calif., is a graduate of Borah High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed by the Children's School in Boise.

Brewer, son of Randall and Bethene Brewer of Three Creek, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. He is employed by First Security Bank of Idaho in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 12.



Tina Wilkerson and Derek Brewer

Rost-Bailey

WENDELL - Frank and Gwen Rost of Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Donald Bailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey Sr. of Vancouver, Wash.

Rost is employed by the Parkcenter Health Club in Boise.

Bailey is a football coach at Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for May 20 at the MK Train Depot in Boise.



Lisa Rost and Donald Bailey Jr.

Myers-Baker

MURTAUGH - Galen and Peggy Myers of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Aimee Noel, to Stone G. Baker, son of Robert and Gay Baker of Dubois, Wyo.

Myers is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Ricks College.

Baker is a graduate of Dubois High School and Ricks College. He served an LDS Mission to Washington, D.C. He will continue his education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and is employed by Painted Valley Lumber in Dubois.

The wedding is planned for May 12 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 13 at the home of Newell and Lucile Myers. In case of rain, the reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Murtaugh LDS Church. An open house is scheduled for May 20 in Dubois.



Aimee Byers and Stone Baker - home of Newell and Lucile Myers. In case of rain, the reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Murtaugh LDS Church. An open house is scheduled for May 20 in Dubois.

Chambers-Fiscus

TWIN FALLS - Dennis and Jacque Chambers of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Terry Ray Fiscus, son of Frank and Linda Fiscus, also of Twin Falls.

Chambers is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Hutchinson & Lammers in Twin Falls.

Fiscus is also a graduate of TFHS. He is employed by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for May 20 at The White House in Twin Falls.



Terry Fiscus and Jennifer Chambers

Hansen-Nye

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. David Hansen of Emmet announce the engagement of their daughter, Shellie, to John Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nye of Twin Falls and formerly of Hunt.

Hansen is a 1993 graduate of Emmet High School and earned an associated degree from Ricks College. She will continue her education at Boise State University.

Nye is a graduate of Valley High School and Ricks College. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the San Diego Spanish-speaking mission. He is currently attending BSU, majoring in communications.

The wedding is planned for May 19 in the Boise LDS Temple.

Use The Times-News Classifieds.

Anniversary

The Frantzes

TWIN FALLS - Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. (A.W.) Frantz of Twin Falls were honored at a family dinner Feb. 17 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Frantz and Betty Stelcane Collins were married Feb. 16, 1945, in Twin Falls. He graduated from Northwestern University in Chicago, moving to Twin Falls in 1956, to establish a private dental practice. He retired in 1987 and has been a city councilman since that time.

They have been active in the Dilettantes, Bridge Club and Kiwanis Club.

The dinner was hosted by their children, Dave, Rick and Matt Frantz, all of Twin Falls, and Jeanne English of Kimberly.



Betty and Arthur Frantz - The couple has 10 grandchildren. Anyone wishing to acknowledge their event, may send a card or letter to the Frantzes at 458 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls 83301.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0911, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.



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Valley happenings

Square dance club schedules workshop

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a workshop Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Advanced and beginners will dance together from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Welcome Wagon sets lunch Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A Welcome Wagon Luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Canyon Springs Golf Course Restaurant.

The speaker will be from Valley House and will bring you up to date on the homeless situation and how his project is progressing. For more information or reservations, call 733-8692.

Elks ladies plan meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Ladies of Elks will meet for an Installation Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Dulcimers. For more information, call 733-4640.

Twin Falls High PTSO sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School PTSO will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the

Twin Falls High School. All graduation party committee chairmen are requested to attend. For more information, call 734-3164.

Garden Club plans lunch meeting

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday for a luncheon at Thu's Little Saigon, 119 Second Ave. W. Questions on early spring flowers will be given and answered by members.

Horizon offers youth drawing class

JEROME - A youth drawing class will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Horizon School. The fee is \$5 and registration is open to first through sixth-graders. Each participant will need a sketch pad and a No. 2 pencil.

For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Author Cox will sign books Monday

TWIN FALLS - Author Joann Cox will sign copies of her new book about the Oregon Trail, "Westward Journey" Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall.

The book sells for \$12.95.

Compiled from staff reports

Dilettantes plan officer election

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettantes' annual business meeting and election of officers will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Elks' Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N.

Those nominated for officers are Lori Van Rinsum, president; Kathy LaGrone, vice president; Darlene Kirsch, secretary; Bruce Whitehead, treasurer; Helen Lee, historian; and Dick Ryall, three-year board member.

Nominations can also be made from the floor.

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Spotlight on the valley

Touchstone wins Childs award

Allison Lindholm Touchstone of Filer, who will graduate from the University of Idaho next month with a bachelor's degree in agriculture education, has received the university's Frank W. Childs TV Memorial Award for academic excellence.

Touchstone, a member of the student senate for three years and student-body vice president for one, has won a string of scholarships and academic and service honors during her four years at Moscow.

A. A. Filer High graduate, Touchstone has also served as a student lobbyist at the state Legislature.

BSU honors 3 local students

Two Twin Falls students and a freshman from Richfield were recently nominated for student employee of the year at Boise State University.

They are Randall Reese and Tamara Beach of Twin Falls and Katie Jones of Richfield.

Reese, a freshman communications major, works for BSU's College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs. Beach, a senior marketing major, is employed by the school's school work department.

Jones, an accounting major, works of the New Student Information Center.

Area bridge players win tourney

Nineteen Magic Valley residents were winners at the Magic Valley Spring Sectional bridge tournament held last weekend in Twin Falls.

They were:

Sue Hale and Fred Plankey, Twin Falls, net, Thursday handicap session; Polly Mullinix and Sue Skinner, Twin Falls, scratch, Thursday handicap session; Eric Akin and John Bush of Ketchum, and Dale York and Vern York, Twin Falls, Friday afternoon under-99 points session; Mary Kientler and Linda Ritchie, Twin Falls, Friday evening over-200 points; Mike Noss, Rupert, and Jay Burke, Burley, Saturday Class B; Bush and Ahm, Saturday Class C; Chuck and Shirley Hunter, Burley, and Rich Hunter and Betty Barton, Sunday session, Class A; Evelyn Meyer and Carol Burgess, Twin Falls, and Beverly Reed and Barbara Chalfont, and Noss and Burke, and Naida Olsen and Ruth Ashcroft, of Pocatello, Sunday session Class B.

Valley car owners earn honors

Forty-three Magic Valley residents received awards at the Magic Valley Early Iron-College of Southern Idaho Car Show recently at the Expo Center.

They were:

Mary Wilson, Twin Falls, sweepstakes, people's choice, best-of-the-rest, best display and best Easter display awards; Mark and Betsy DeWald, Rupert, best engine; Don Stark, Twin Falls, best Ford; Frank Martin, Elko, Nev., best Mopar; Doug Smith of Twin Falls, best engineering; Tim Kent, Idaho Falls, best paint; Don Lindvall, Chubbuck, best interior, and Alan Roberts, Mountain Home, best Chevrolet.

Local class winners were Ora Jones of Twin Falls and Louis Speck of Burley, first and second, respectively, in Class 1; Steve Wendler of Kimberly and Larry Harms of Wendell, first and second, in Class 2; Bonnie Baird Jones of Twin Falls, Phil Huff of Hailey and Danny Donnell of Gooding, first, second and third in Class 3; Patty Lee of Twin Falls, second in Class 4; Ed Goodrich of Malia and Jerry Hafer of Twin Falls, second and third in Class 5; Joe Silva of Buhl and Warren Linnell of Wells, first and third in Class 6; Brad Meyers of Tropic and Jim Ingalls of Twin Falls, first and second in Class 7; Dan Anderson of Bellevue and Doug Smith of Twin Falls, second and third in Class 8, and Wilson and Bob Hampton of Twin Falls, first and third in Class 9.

Other Magic Valley winners were Jim Bohon of Twin Falls, second in Class 13; Sara and Chad Wood of Twin Falls, first and third in Class 15; Dave Hendricks of Jerome and Stephanie Knutson of Filer, second and third in Class 16; John Hellen of Twin Falls, third in

Class 19, and Keith and Ava Lee of Twin Falls, first in Class 20.

Others local winners were Larry Quigley of Buhl, first in Class 21; Jon Jolliffe of Ketchum and Bob Barton of Twin Falls, first and second in Class 23; Sherree Mani of Rupert, first in Class 26; Maggie Ficus of Twin Falls and Hans Heeling of Twin Falls, first and second in Class 27; Tony Roberts of Twin Falls, first and second in Class 34; Chris Layton of Jerome, first, second and third in Class 28; Chris Castell of Twin Falls and Junior Barnes of Jerome, second and third in Class 29, and Marty Pool of Twin Falls, first in Class 30.

Jason Reeves of Kimberly and Woltera finished 1-2 in Class 33; Dan Anderson of Bellevue and Larry Quigley of Buhl were first and third in Class 34; Chris Layton of Kimberly finished first in Class 35, and Gary Dennis, Ron Helsey and Vicki Jones, all of Twin Falls, swept the field in Class 36.

RMC honors Twin Falls' Jesser

Jesse Jesser of Twin Falls has been named one of three outstanding students in the theater arts at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., for the 1994-95 academic year.

U of I 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 Queanell of Eden, who is student-teaching at Troy High School; Allison Touchstone of Filer, teaching at Jerome High School; Brian Hall of Hansen, teaching in the Pocatello 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.

5 students make 'Who's Who'

Heidi Bendorf of Wendell, Stacy Butler of Jerome, John Donnelly and Shawn Harris of Twin Falls and Erika Erickson of Hatton have been listed in the 1995 edition of 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.'

All five are students at Albion College of Idaho.

Bendorf is history major, Butler a chemistry and zoology major, Donnelly a math and psychology major and Harris a business and math major. Erickson has not yet declared her major.

Branchflower makes honor roll

Jennifer Branchflower of Wendell has been named to the president's honor roll at Western Wyoming College in Rock Springs, Wyo., for the fall semester.

Kimberly students place at district

Kimberly High School students Meredith Taylor and Karri MacDaid have been recognized for their performances at the District Speech Competition held recently at Twin Falls High.

Meredith won a second-place trophy for her original oratory presentation and Karri took second place in the panel discussion competition.

Both qualified for the state speech tournament this weekend in Pocatello.

U of I alums honor juniors, seniors

Sixty-two juniors and seniors at Buhl, Castleford, Filer and Gooding high schools have been honored by the University of Idaho Alumni Association for outstanding academic performance.

The award was part of the association's annual Idaho Top Scholar Program, which recognizes the top 10 percent of the junior and senior classes.

Those honored included Mary Ann Alves, Melissa Bartosovsky, Denise Claire, Katherine Clark, Kelli Franson, Melanie Hawkins, Michelle Kipper, Michael Lee, Jennifer Miller, Montessa Metsker, Claire

Morgan, Jennifer Nipper, Charles Ross, Debbie Rous, Wendy Schwendiman, Seth Thornborough, Andrew Thorson, Jaime Tveit, Nick Weaver and Erica White, all of Buhl, and Peter Bokma, Patrick Darrow, Shane Garrison, David Jones, Jessie Valencia, Roger Welch and Steve Wells, all of Castleford.

Others were Jonathon Auth, Janalen Chandler; Karla Coon, Philip Crawford, Sarah Fender, Audrey Fisher, Maria Greif, Kendis Griff, Jocelyn Haskins, Marie McLaughlin, Kristel Muirhead, Tyson Nelson, Bryan Ortel, Katie Quinton and Matthew Tanner, all of Filer, and Katie Beem, Steven Bilbao, Adrian Celaya-Miller, Charlotte Dewey, Daniel Dewey, Steven Elgan, Crystal Goodman, John Goodman, Heather Hoeklander, Michael Hoeklander, Suzanne May, Lindsay Metcalf, Marie Miller, Anne McHargue, Chad Nielsen, Shelby Petroch, Lori Shirk, Jan Shupe, Shelley Simis, Isla Stevenson and Raleigh Thompson, all of Gooding.

Young Wendell authors win awards

Twenty-seven Wendell Elementary School students won first-place awards at the Wendell Elementary Young Authors contest recently.

They will attend the Magic Valley Young Authors competition May 6.

The winners were Travis Miller, Adrian Harbaugh, Monica Anderson, Joanna Cox, first grade; Missal Nieto, Kaylie Gunter, Whitney Wert, Vanessa Pittman, Christina McFarlin and Karly Hedrick, second grade; Rob Bell, Chance Beady, Sarah Ashmead, Alex Arzooon, Kathleen Schroeter and Kara Ormond, third grade; Crystal Melancon, Jill Pearson, Lisa Lov, Rhonda Bunn, Cassia Chapin and Kayla Larson, fourth grade; Steve McFarlin, Travis Morrow, Shay Scott, Nick, Fowler and Darrio Silva, fifth grade.

DAR honors 9 good citizens

Nine Magic Valley high school students have been singled out by the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution with their good citizens award.

They are Carolyn Levitt of Jerome, Tracy Arrossa of Kimberly, Jamie Arrossa of Kari, Ormond, third grade; Crystal Melancon, Jill Pearson, Lisa Lov, Rhonda Bunn, Cassia Chapin and Kayla Larson, fourth grade; Steve McFarlin, Travis Morrow, Shay Scott, Nick, Fowler and Darrio Silva, fifth grade.

McCarroll wins speech award

Home-school student Jeremi McCarroll took first place for a speech on gun control at the 2nd Annual Youth Statesmen Conference in Meridian recently.

His 10-minute speech argued that the 1994 ban on assault weapons infringe on constitutional rights.

His ninth grader from Twin Falls, McCarroll was the youngest in the field of high school competitors. The competition was open only to private and home-schooled students.

McCarroll will repeat the speech at the 1995 Conference on Raising a Generation of Christian Statesmen in Meridian on April 20-22.

CSI students part of art show

Tamera Etherington of Twin Falls and Darron Vestal of Wendell, two College of Southern Idaho art students, had their work chosen for the 23rd Annual Photo Exhibit at the Larson Gallery Guild, Yakima Valley Community College, Yakima, Wash.

Etherington also received the Jeffrey Reynolds Award for Superb Craftsmanship in Black and White Photography and \$100 cash prize.

Rebekah Lodge installs 3 members

Ruth Taylor and Lela Bruckner of Jerome and Floyd Thornton of Gooding were recently initiated as members of the Rebekah Lodge.

Compiled from staff reports

Crafters' workshop set for Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A crafters' workshop for small businesses that want to market unique wares will be held at Evergreen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho on May 6.

The session is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room A05. Instructor Wendy Giles owns G&G Trading and has promoted the Shoshone Art in the Park event for nine years.

She has 12 years' experience in the crafting business and will share

tips, techniques and pitfalls to avoid. Topics will include small business management related to crafting business, benefits of using good bookkeeping and record-keeping practices, marketing, wholesale buying and selling, pricing, shows and shopping, and copyrights, patents and originals.

The fee for the workshop, which includes lunch, is \$25, or \$35 for couples or partners, and it must be received at the CSI Small Business Development Center by May 4. For more information call 733-9554, Ext. 2477.

May 'Kid Kam' highlights recent trips

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The May "Kid Kam" television program will feature video of recent trips to the East Coast and Washington, D.C., by anchors Brett Broek and Jennifer Lewis.

Reporter Ken Kelly will get into the swim of things with YMCA swim coach John Twiss, and Bliss students Nassic Jans and Mark Bennett show a video they recently

made to assist the Bliss Rural Fire District department. A feature of this segment is that it shows every student in the Bliss School District.

Musical numbers by the girls' ensemble musicale, "The Gems," under the direction of Sue Lynn Buhler.

"Kid Kam" can be seen on King Videocable Channel 10 on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. It is produced, taped, and anchored by youth of Magic Valley.

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When the gypsy outsmarted the dragon

"The Thieving Dragon" (a tale from Central Europe) adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliam

One lovely spring morning, a shepherd stood on a hillside and looked out at his grazing sheep. He counted them. He frowned and scratched his head. Two of his sheep were missing. "I will guard them well tonight," he said to himself.

But just before dawn the next day, he fell into a light sleep. When he awoke he saw that once again two sheep were gone. "Tonight I will be especially watchful," he said to himself. But again, as the dawn light crept over the mountainside, he closed his eyes. When he opened them, to his dismay he saw that two more sheep had vanished.

The next day a gypsy climbed up to the hilltop to visit with his friend the shepherd. "You look so sad, my friend," said the gypsy.

"What's wrong?"

The shepherd told the gypsy of his woes. "I'm afraid the thieving dragon comes each day at dawn to steal my sheep. If this goes on, I will lose my whole flock."

The gypsy had heard tales of the thieving dragon. "Ahh," he said thoughtfully, "I will help you. Tonight I will come to your house. Please prepare a supper and make certain to have a good round cheese. After supper, I will tend your sheep. I will catch the thieving dragon for you."

With this advice, the gypsy walked off to prepare for his adventure. First he cut a branch from a weeping willow. This he whittled down to a slender rod. When he returned to his camp, he searched until he found a heavy iron rod. That evening he set off for the shepherd's house.

The two friends enjoyed a pleasant meal. Well after the sun had set, the gypsy stood. Taking his wooden rod and his iron bar and a big round of cheese, he strode into the night, off to the lonely hillside.

Beneath the starry skies, he sat and listened to the soft bleating of sheep. He built a roaring fire and listened to the sound of the crackling wood. He watched the stars blinking and twinkling. Late into the night the gypsy listened to the quiet grazing of the animals. He concentrated on the many sights and sounds around him. And in this way, the gypsy stayed awake.

Just as dawn came, an enormous shape appeared on the hillside. The gypsy smiled to himself. "Ah yes, it is the thieving dragon," for he could see the fierce nostrils and the creature's scaly body in the glow of fire-light and dawn.

"What do you want?" the gypsy called to the dragon.

"Two sheep for my breakfast," roared the ferocious dragon. The fire



from his breath singed the whiskers on the gypsy's chin.

"These are not my sheep," the gypsy called. "They belong to my friend the shepherd, and you are not permitted to steal any more of them."

The dragon roared. "I shall take as many sheep as I like. No one is strong enough to stop me!"

"Well, we shall see about that!" said the gypsy as he stood. "I am stronger than you. Of that I'm certain."

"Ha!" bellowed the dragon. "Prove your strength."

The gypsy stepped forward and showed the dragon his two sticks. "See here," he said, "I have two sticks. Let us see which of us can throw his stick highest into the air."

With this he handed the dragon the iron bar. "You go first, if you please."

The dragon seized the iron bar and flung it into the air. Up and up it went, higher and higher, until at last it began its descent and fell to the ground with a thud.

The gypsy smiled mischievously. "My turn," he said. And he held the willow rod as if it weighed a great deal. He whirled it. He twisted it. He

whirled it again. "Now look up," he called to the dragon, and as the dragon stared upward, the gypsy dropped the stick behind his back.

The dragon stared and stared. "I see nothing," he said.

"You see," the gypsy said, "I have thrown my stick so high it will never come down. Now, do you believe I am stronger than you?"

"Of course not!" roared the dragon. "One test does not prove your strength."

"Very well. We shall have another contest. But dragon, if I win this one, will you believe me?"

"I will," the dragon said haughtily. "And so the gypsy picked up the round cheese. "Do you see this stone?" he asked. The dragon nodded. The gypsy took the cheese in both hands and began to squeeze. He twisted the cheese and turned it, and grunted and groaned and squeezed.

The dragon's mouth fell open as the cheese began to sweat watery milk from its skin. At last it crumbled into hundreds of pieces.

The dragon hissed flame. Then the gypsy picked up a stone the size of the cheese and handed it to the dragon. "This one's for you," he said.

Tell Me a Story

The dragon took the stone between his two front paws. He twisted and turned the stone, and grunted and growled and squeezed with all his strength. Nothing happened.

"At last he threw the stone to the ground. "You win!" he hissed, in anger and in fear. "You are stronger than any creature I have ever known. Do not harm me. I have an old mother who lives in the cave on the far side of this hill. It is she who forces me to steal sheep."

"That is not true," said the gypsy. "Come, I will show you," the dragon begged.

"Carry me on your back," the gypsy said. "But don't forget how strong I am. I could kill you with one blow if I wished."

The gypsy climbed upon the dragon's scaly back. Off they went to the cave on the far side of the hill.

"Who's there?" called the dragon's mother when she heard footsteps approaching the cave.

"Someone stronger than any creature in the world," the dragon said sadly. He told his mother of the gypsy's feats.

"Ahh," sighed the old mother. "I once knew another gypsy who was just as strong. I know these gypsies. It is true. I suppose we shall have to obey his wishes."

For a moment the gypsy felt sad for the poor old dragon, but when he looked inside the cave, he saw dozens of sheep.

"You have plenty to eat, Mother Dragon," the gypsy said.

"The old mother winked. "Ah yes, that is true," she said. "I know your strength."

"From my father, Mother Dragon. My father who taught me what true strength is," and this time the gypsy winked. He turned and left the cave and walked quickly back to the

shepherd's hut. "Your flock is safe," he told his friend.

The shepherd was so grateful that he gave his friend a basket of cakes and bread. The gypsy took it home and shared it with his family, changing the simple fare into a feast. He and the fire-breathing dragons — but fiercer still for those who, like the gypsy, know how to outsmart dragons.

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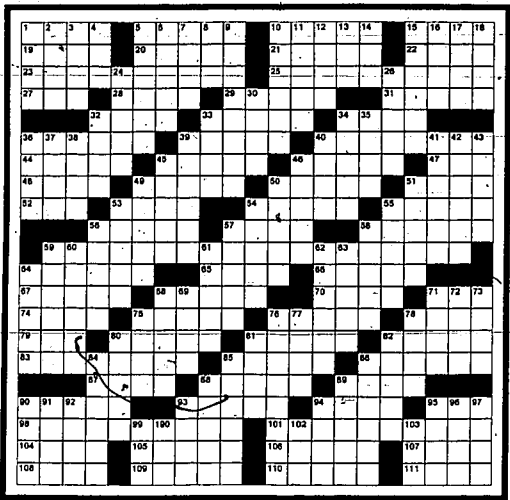
ALIMENTARY
By Joan D. Berbrich

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

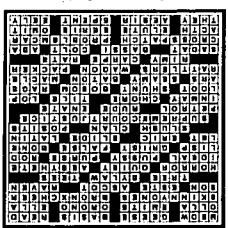
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430,995

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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.

Tuesday: Salad bar
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
Thursday: Swiss steak
Friday: Fish or chicken
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Tuesday
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Friday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Cube steak
Friday: Pork chops
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.
Pinochle at 1 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
Shopping bus leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Sunday, May 7
Sunday dinner with turkey from noon to 2 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.
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: Smorgasbord
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich with chicken noodle soup
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole
Wednesday: Hamburger casserole
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef

Saturday: Biscuits and gravy
Activities
Monday
Pinochle at the center after the evening meal.
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.
Blood pressure checks.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
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: Chili/buff
Tuesday: Homestyle chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Spaghetti-with-meat sauce
Thursday: Roast pork
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.
Pedicure foot clinic from 1 to 5 p.m.
Brudge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Crafts at 1:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle and pool at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.

Bridge at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Lasagna
Tuesday: Creamed turkey with mashed potatoes
Wednesday: Pork patties
Thursday: Ham and beans
Friday: Roast beef
Activities
Monday
Acrobatics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Acrobatics 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
Acrobatics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
Acrobatics 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: Spaghetti
Thursday: Pork patties
Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

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Tips on taking objective tests

Multiple choice. True-false. Matching. Fill in the blanks. Essay. So many kinds of tests. What is the best way to approach them? There are techniques unique to each. With semester exams around the corner, here are some test-taking tips. First, here's what you need to know about multiple-choice tests, the kind most frequently given:

- Read the directions carefully. Can there be more than one correct answer per question? Be sure to find out.
- Work quickly. Skip over the questions you're unsure of, marking them with a symbol so you'll remember to come back to them later.
- In answering each, first study the stem, or the question. Circle any qualifiers, words such as " seldom," "usually," "always," "rarely," and "never." Be especially careful when answering questions that contain words of this type.
- Always guess the answer before reading the choices. Then, read all the choices before making your decision. Eliminate obviously wrong answers.
- Watch for grammatical clues. For example, if the last word of the

stem is "an," you know the answer will begin with a vowel.

- If you're still stuck, try reading the stem separately with each possible answer.
- Check your work. Have a very good reason for changing anything because your first response is usually correct. Be sure to answer the questions you had skipped over, too.

Now, here are some pointers for true-false tests, which can be the trickiest:

- Carefully read the directions. Are there a certain number of true and false answers? Be sure to ask, if not, remember that there usually are more true answers than false, simply because they are easier to write. So, if you must guess, your odds are better choosing "true."
- Watch out for qualifying words — the ones listed above as well as "all" and "none."
- Mark with a symbol any question you need to come back to later.

Do answer each one, however, because any answer is better than nothing, as long as there is no penalty for guessing (ask your teacher).

- Stick to your first answer unless you are sure about why you should change it.
- If you are still confused, cross out all pairs of negatives. Reread the question and see if this helps.
- Finally, remember that all parts of a true-false question must be true before it can be true.

— Source: Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph



Your kids

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The centennial celebration festivities will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3 at our offices on 333 North Fough Avenue, in the Sterling Building, Suite 100, Pocatello.

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Refreshments will be served.
For more information please call 208 232-6695 or 1 800 444-3802.

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Seniors

Men of sad silence find shelter Social Security Q&A

The gray-haired man in a flannel shirt with frayed cuffs sat at the table in the library, a newspaper spread before him. Something about the way he sat there, not reading, staring vacantly ahead, drew me back again and again. Then I remembered.



Aging
Lucille S. DeViv

Early in my reporting days, I often hung out at a downtown library, looking for people with stories to tell. I loved the library's curving stairway, marble pillars and vaulted ceilings. And the silence. I loved that most of all. I wrapped around me like a shawl on a chilly day, shutting out the din of the city. And nowhere was the silence deeper than in the periodicals room.

I stumbled upon that room one rainy day to find not a single empty chair around a circular table. All the occupants were men. Older men. Sitting like statues. All with newspapers or magazines before them but few of them reading.

The next morning, the same men lined up outdoors, waiting for the library to open. They marched directly to their same chairs where they remained, except for short

excursions outdoors, until closing time.

Occasionally one turned a page or traded magazines. One man showed his paper aside in anger and held his head in his hands. Another seemed on the verge of tears. Angry about what? Sad about what?

My whispered questions went unanswered. They seemed encased like mummies in their separate worlds. Some looked hostile. All looked haunted.

The librarian was endlessly patient. When I asked about the men, he was immediately protective. He called them his regulars. They never did any harm, he assured me. "No one has ever been nice to them," he said. "I smile at them and don't expect a smile back. At least they know someone cares."

He guessed the men lived in rooms in some of downtown's decaying buildings; that they returned to their drab quarters at the

end-of-the-day with nothing to do but wait to come back the next day.

"What they do on weekends or holidays when we're closed, I don't know," he said.

As I roamed the city that Sunday, I looked for them.

A few had drifted to benches beside the river where they hunched in the autumn sun, warming their brittle bones. One man leaned against the wall of city hall, a black felt hat pulled over his eyes. Another skittered past me on the sidewalk like a frenzied bird looking for a place to light.

That's what they were. Birds. Tough, lonely old birds.

All these years later, the man in the library not reading his newspaper reminded me of them.

I hadn't found the books I was looking for, but suddenly I had to leave. I went to my car and sat there a long time. I couldn't shake my sadness, but at last, I drove home.

Lucille S. DeViv, 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.

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Q. I called Social Security and asked if Medicare pays for nursing home care. The Social Security representative explained that Medicare does help pay for "skilled" nursing care, but Medicare does not pay for "custodial" care. I'm really confused. Can you tell me the difference between skilled nursing care and custodial care?

A. Custodial care is the kind of care usually associated with long-term nursing home stays. It includes helping with walking, bathing, dressing, eating, getting in and out of bed, and taking medicine. Custodial care can be safely and reasonably provided by people without skilled medical training. As the Social Security representative told you, this care is not covered by Medicare.

Skilled nursing care is care provided by a Medicare-approved skilled nursing institution that specializes in providing skilled nursing care or skilled rehabilitation services. Such care can be provided or

supervised only by licensed nursing personnel or professional therapists. To be eligible for Medicare coverage in a skilled nursing facility, you must also meet certain other conditions. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 if you need more information.

Q. I've read in the newspaper that there is a new law that affects the way Social Security and Supplemental Security Income disability benefits are paid to people who are disabled because of drug addiction and/or alcoholism. Does Social Security have any material on this new law?

A. There is a new factsheet

called "Disability Based On Drug Addiction Or Alcoholism" (SSA Publication No. 05-10047) that describes the new law. Effective March 1995, the new rules apply to people who are already getting benefits, or who become newly entitled to Social Security benefits because drug addiction and/or alcoholism prevents them from working. To get a copy of this factsheet, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213.

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.

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Family news you can use

AT HOME: We've become a nation of homebodies. "The home has become the center of family life," says Kurt Barnard, publisher of Barnard's Retail Marketing Report. This, Barnard tells Advertising Age magazine, explains the upsurge in the number of retailers specializing in home furnishings. "It's cheaper to stay in and entertain more because income has fallen way behind prices. People now spend proportionately more on home ambiance and a lot less on fashion and apparel, which they don't need as much."

CHERAP PRECAUTION: A household safety tip for families with young children. Use large elastic bands to fasten the handles on cupboard doors. Woman's Day magazine suggests. Bicycle padlocks can be used on rarely opened doors with loop handles.

Compiled from wire reports

Tickets available for 'Alice' ballet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS: Tickets are available now for the May 9 Arts on Tour presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" by the Eugene, Ore., Ballet Co.

The performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$7.50 for students and are available at the CSI Continuing Education Office, the Magic Valley Arts Council Office, Larsen Arts, Everybody's Business and The Little Red Hen in Twin Falls; CSI outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

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By the Bomb's Early Light "Little Boy's 50-Year Legacy"

It was a Little Boy with a Big Bang. On August 6, 1945, the United States dropped "Little Boy," the world's first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. The Intermountain West played a key role in America's 50-year history of atomic development. Join KMYT's Charles Lemmon for a three-state journey on the war, the weapons and the waste. Starting Monday on the news at 6:00 and 10:00 on Channel 11.

KMYT 11

AMERICAN WRITERS

NEW AMERICAN VOICES

A READING BY
LI-YOUNG LEE

Li-Young Lee, a young writer featured in *Big Mouth* series ("The Power of the Word," published *The Winged Seed* and is the author of two volumes of poetry. Winner, winner of the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Poetry Award, and *The City in Which I Love You*, the Lamont Poetry Selection of The Academy of American Poets for 1990.

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T.G. has recorded 23 albums and 19 No. 1 songs. Featured in Sheppard's unbelievable repertoire are *Slow Burn*, *Last Cheater's Waltz* and *I Loved-Em Every One*.

Coming Attractions: RAY PRICE May 16-21 LACY J. DALTON May 23-28

We provide the quality and variety of a five dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting: Dinner Shows at 8 pm and Cocktail Shows at 11 pm.

Reservations required. Friday and Saturday reservations require a credit card guarantee. Cash shows require tickets, which may be purchased and picked up at the show on Monday. Reservations are held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gate Showroom is closed on Monday.

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

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Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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Forrest Gump
Daily 6:45-9:15
Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

OUTBREAK
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
KEVIN SPACEY
MORGAN FREEMAN
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

SANDRA BULLOCK
BILL FULLMAN
A story about love on second sight.
While You Were Sleeping
Daily 7:00-9:15
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JIM CARRERY • JEFF DANIELS
FOR HARRY AND LLOYD EVERY DAY IS A NO-BRAINER.
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Red Boys (R) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Rise of Death (R) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Goofy Movie (G) 7:10
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10
Tommy Boy (13) 7:10-9:10
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
Circle of Friends (13) 9:10

CHUCK NORRIS
ONE'S TOUGH, ONE'S SMART.
STOP DOG
Daily 7:00-9:10
Sat-Sun 11:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Phone courtship ends with love at 1st sight

DEAR ABBY: Please print this to prove that miracles still happen: I participated in your Christmas '94 Operation Dear Abby to cheer up a lonely serviceman. I received a response from Robert, a handsome Army sergeant stationed in Texas. We corresponded and spoke to each other on the telephone for three months — it may sound preposterous, but we actually fell in love. We decided that we couldn't wait any longer to meet, so on Feb. 17, 1995, I flew to Texas for the weekend. As soon as our eyes met, we knew we were right for each other. Robert and I were married an hour and a half after I stepped off that plane! Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. And my little 2-year-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

old daughter thanks you for her new daddy. We will be forever grateful to you for bringing us together. You may use our names.
— **THERESA AND ROBERT GEORGE**
DEAR THERESA AND ROBERT: My warmest congratulations. I wish you a long and fulfilling marriage.
P.S. I feel a little like Cupid... only more modestly dressed.
DEAR ABBY: Since you seem to have your finger on the pulse of the public, I thought you would

enjoy the thinking of a senior citizen concerning our progress:
PROGRESS
My eggs don't come from chickens, My butter's not from cows. My food's full of preservatives The FDA allows. My salt is just a substitute, My cheese contains no fat. My drinks are dietetic, And they taste a little flat. My bread is full of vitamins; It's dark and made of wheat. My cereals are all whole grain. And they are never sweet. Men liked their women padded In the days when I was thin; But now that I have added curves, The skinny look is in. And sometimes, when in retrospect

I view the hand of fate, I really feel that I was born One hundred years too late!
— **BETTY JO MINGS, GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.**
DEAR BETTY JO: Have patience, girl, please don't give up. (This also goes for men). For that which was in style before, Will be in style again.
DEAR ABBY: How well do you know your American presidents? Which president paid for his own postage stamps for personal letters he wrote while he was in the White House?
— **A JUNIOR HISTORIAN**
DEAR HISTORIAN: Harry Truman.

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Area juniors bound for Girls State

KIMBERLY — Four East End high school juniors have been chosen to attend Idaho Syringa Girls State on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa next month.



They are Heidi Gibson of Hansen, Richelle Anderson and Jamie Anderson of Kimberly, and Brandi Vahsholtz of Murtaugh. Kodi Crisp of Kimberly is the alternate. Heidi Gibson is the daughter of John Gibson of Hansen and Nomi Gibson of Jerome. She serves as secretary of the Student Council, plays varsity basketball and volleyball, participates in varsity track, serves as president of Natural Helpers and is head cheerleader. Heidi plans to attend college and major in education. Hansen High School is her financial sponsor. Jamie Anderson, daughter of Randy and Karen Anderson of Kimberly, is secretary-treasurer of the Math Club and was freshman class president. She is a member of Business Professionals of America and National Honor Society and plays on the varsity volleyball and basketball teams. She plans to attend college and major in engineering or a related drafting field.



R. Anderson is sponsored by the Grace Smith Coverer Foundation. Richelle Anderson, who's Jamie's sister, serves as junior class secretary and Business Professionals of America parliamentarian. She is a member of National Honor Society and Math Club and plays on the varsity volleyball and basketball teams. She plans to attend college and major in business or medicine. The Grace Smith Keveren Foundation is her financial sponsor. Brandi Vahsholtz, the daughter of

Donna and Ron Robertson of Murtaugh, enjoys playing sports and is a member of Business Professionals of America. The Murtaugh School District is Brandi's financial sponsor. Kodi Crisp, the daughter of James and Tracy Crisp of Kimberly, served as treasurer of her sophomore class at Kimberly High. She is vice president of Business Professionals of America and National Honor Society secretary and a member of Natural Helpers.

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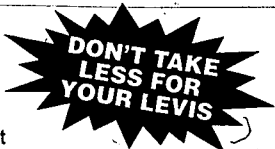
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CSI Center offers handgun safety class

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho's Northside Center will offer a handgun safety and responsibility class that starts soon. This class will meet from 8 a.m. to noon on May 6 at Jerome High School. That afternoon there will be two hours of instruction from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Rifle Range. At the end of the class, a certificate of completion will be awarded to students who have successfully completed the course. The fee for this course is \$30, and preregistration is required. For registration information call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

Complete Lives

The leaving of life is not always an occasion for tears. When a man or woman has lived a full and loving life, its end should be seen as the final step of a wonderful accomplishment. For this, there should be more of a warm smile than a regret. After all, there are no regrets when one has lived life well. This is the goal of a well-motivated people, to have a positive effect on others and leave no personal stone unturned. Those who meet this goal have cause for joy, not sorrow. As British author Julie Bushell wrote: "Tears are sometimes an inappropriate response to death. When a life has been lived completely honestly, completely successfully, or just completely, the correct response to death's perfect punctuation mark is a smile." In life, much time is spent planning ahead for the future. It also makes sense to plan ahead for the inevitable. By making decisions together as a family, the resulting service will be as you and your family want. You can speak with one of our professional staff members at White Mortuary & Crematory, 136 4th Avenue E. (733-6600), about pre-need arrangements. We will answer any questions. An anxious time can be made easier on the bereaved by pre-arranging funeral plans.

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“I have found most baseball players to be afflicted with tobacco-chewing minds.”

Recently departed TV commentator Howard Cosell

Briefly

Last Patriots tickets sell out in 30 minutes

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots put the last 15,000 tickets for the team's home games on sale at noon Saturday. A half-hour later, the tickets were all gone.

The tickets, which had been held back from season-ticket sales, were sold at all TicketMaster outlets and at the Patriots box office, where 100 fans camped out overnight.

“These fans are great,” said owner Robert Kraft. “I knew when I bought this team that the fans would support the Patriots if the organization showed a commitment to winning.”

South Africa fighters knock out Columbians for titles

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Mbulelo Botile knocked out bantamweight champion Harold Mestre in the second round and Vuyani Bungu retained his junior featherweight crown with a unanimous decision over Victor Llerena on Saturday as South Africans defeated Columbians in IBF title fights.

Three devastating punches by Botile to the right side of Mestre's head in the second round sent the 26-year-old champion to the canvas. He briefly staggered to his feet and collapsed twice as he was counted out 1 minute, 24 seconds into the round.

Mestre, who had amassed a reputation as a heavy hitter by knocking out his last six opponents, was dominated completely from the opening bell. Mestre looked slow and weak and Botile hardly broke a sweat before the fight ended.

Marlins' Harvey awaits word on his latest injury

SAN FRANCISCO — After an injury-marred 1994 season, Florida Marlins closer Bryan Harvey was confident coming off a healthy spring training. That sense of confidence lasted less than an inning.

Now, with his right elbow experiencing the tightness that put him on the disabled list last season, he can only wait for an MRI exam scheduled for Monday to determine the extent of his latest injury.

“The prognosis does not look good,” said Marlins manager Rene Lachemann. “It's tough to see this guy possibly going through an injury again.”

Atlanta player rep will stay with Braves for agreement

LOS ANGELES — Even though he's been booted, Tom Glavine says he'll stay on as the Atlanta Braves' player representative until there's a new collective bargaining agreement.

“I don't think it would be fair for me to abandon that position and put somebody else in as the player rep before something was resolved,” he said Friday night at Dodger Stadium.

“I plan on seeing it through until there is an agreement. And once there is one signed, I'll probably look long and hard about giving up my player rep duty on a daily basis. I'm still the alternate National League rep, and I think I would continue in that role.”

Compiled from wire reports

Cardinals leave race on hinge

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — North Idaho left the Region 18 baseball race hanging Saturday morning when Coach Jack Bloxham put his Cardinals on the bus and headed for Coeur d'Alene, one game shy of his commitment to College of Southern Idaho.

The Cardinals and Eagles were scheduled to play a nine-inning game Saturday after CSI swept a doubleheader Friday. It was raining at game time. It was still raining an hour after game time when Bloxham and the Cardinals said goodbye.

The result leaves the final standings — to be completed next week — up in the air if the North Idaho-CSI game becomes important.

In action Saturday, Treasure Valley and Ricks fought through bad weather to come up with a doubleheader split in Ontario.

With three games left, CSI now is 9-5, North Idaho is 7-7, Ricks 7-8 and Treasure Valley 6-9. CSI travels to Ricks next weekend with North

Idaho and Treasure Valley playing their final three — if the weather is good.

If things fell right, CSI would win the northern division with one victory at Ricks provided North Idaho and Treasure Valley split at 2-1 either way. If North Idaho and Ricks each won two, however, the CSI game becomes important to second place.

“I don't know what the thought process was,” said CSI coach Jim Walker. “He (Bloxham) just came in and said ‘we're going home and away they went.’”

Walker said he was disappointed, noting the Eagles have stayed overnight in Coeur d'Alene a couple of extra nights to get a series finished.

If the game was played, Walker said there was a chance the teams could meet at a midpoint. But he didn't say why CSI should undergo the expense of traveling to middle Idaho or Oregon to fulfill a Cardinal obligation to the league and give up homefield to boot.



Hawks guard Mookie Blaylock looks to pass while surrounded by Indiana's Rik Smits and Dale Davis in Saturday's playoff game.

Pacers stride past Atlanta; keep home court advantage

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller and the rest of the Indiana Pacers learned a lesson while watching television Saturday.

Earlier in the day, the New York Knicks and Seattle SuperSonics lost their home court advantage. “After watching the earlier games ... we came out with a purpose,” Miller said after Indiana protected its home court advantage by defeating Atlanta 105-97 to take a 2-0 advantage in their opening-round playoff series.

“Those two teams (Cleveland and the Los Angeles Lakers) really came out prepared to beat the home team, and we weren't going to let that happen,” said Miller, who tied an NBA playoff record with six 3-pointers in the first half and finished with a playoff career-best 39 points.

“We had the luxury of watching the games earlier and watching the

(home) teams lose the home court advantage. That's something we came in and talked about. We did not want to lose that home court advantage,” said Mark Jackson, who had seven assists and just one turnover while scoring nine points.

“It was just a bigtime win for us. We came out and displayed in the first five minutes that we were ready, just jumping on those guys early,” said Jackson, who has totaled 16 assists, 17 points and only one turnover in 88 minutes at point guard during the first two games of the series.

“I'm out there trying to make plays and take care of the basketball,” Jackson said. “I felt Reggie was in a zone early. I've watched enough of the great players go into a zone, just the look in his eyes. I knew he was ready.”

“I got into an early groove. Mark and the rest of the players recognize

Please see PACERS/D2



At top, Minico's Eric Stroeschlein rallies the Spartans to a 5-2 win against Highland with his second-inning home run, his first of the season.

Above, a spectator huddles under a jacket to keep dry.

Rain doesn't stop Minico

The Times-News

RUPERT — Minico secured at least the second win in the Region III baseball playoff Saturday, sweeping Highland in a soggy doubleheader.

The Spartans (16-5 overall, 4-2 region) won their fourth consecutive conference game, beating Highland (3-10, 3-5) 7-6 and 5-2.

Minico coach Russ Wright made the game time rain his ally despite perpetual rain.

“It was a pain in the butt to play,” Wright said. “I didn't know we were going to play until 11:30.” The game got started on time but the weather was a factor immediately. The Spartans' starting Nathan Rieck threw a wet ball past first baseman Dayley on a pick-off play, allowing Highland's first batter Justin Rohrer to advance to second.

Two batters later, surr-handed shortstop Eric Stroeschlein pulled Dayley off the bag with a wild throw, allowing a run to score.

Trailing 2-0 in the second inning, Minico rallied in five runs. With two outs, the bases loaded and two men in, Chad Schow doubled to the left-center field, clearing the bases and driving in three runs for the Spartans.

Right-hander Cory Thain closed the door on the Rams in the sixth inning after Highland closed the score to 6-5. Thain picked up the save, working out of bases loaded jams in the sixth and seventh innings.

Minico pitcher Manuel Castaneda struggled in the downpouring rain in game two, striking out only one while throwing a three-hitter.

“I thought Manuel really dominated,” Wright said. “They only hit one ball hard off him.”

Despite Castaneda's performance, Minico kept the game close. The Spartans did not collect until the third inning when Stroeschlein, batting

Please see MINICO

Rockets pommel Jazz

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Kenny Smith scored 32 points and sank seven of Houston's NBA playoff-record 19 3-pointers as the Rockets beat the Utah Jazz 140-126 Saturday night to even their Midwest Division series at 1-1.

Smith's 7-of-8 3-pointers, and three each by Clyde Drexler, Robert Horry, Mario Elie and Peck Chilcote sent the Rockets back to Houston for two games with the home-court advantage in the best-of-5 series.

Hakeem Olajuwon added 27 points and Drexler 30 for Houston.

Drexler scored eight points as the Rockets kicked off their third quarter with a 13-0 run to make it 82-64 by 9:29 remaining in the period. Utah, which trailed throughout the game, never recovered.

Houston's barrage of 3-pointers shattered the previous playoff record of 12 by Phoenix in an overtime game against Houston a year ago. Smith's total came within one of Dan Majerle's playoff record of eight treys. His 32 points was a career playoff high.

So hot was Houston that its 19 of 28 from long range (68 percent) was well above the per-

cent field goal shooting of Utah shot a respectable 52 percent from the floor, including 9 of 16 treys, but the Jazz never had a chance.

Karl Malone scored 21 points. Jeff Hornacek added 20.

Utah, which had six players in double figures.

The two teams easily tied in the league playoff record with 28 3-pointers. The old record was 22 between Houston and Phoenix last year.

Unlike Game 1, when Houston won scored 45 points, the Rockets' 102-100 loss, which came out blazing from the

Please see JAZZ

Fans, think hard: Should we bother to come back

SEATTLE — They jilted us: those millionaire athletes and multi-millionaire owners. They wasted a World Series, ruined spring training, left an asterisk behind two seasons.

“And now they're sorry. And they want us back.”

In Seattle, there are no roses for the fans. But there are half-price tickets — and plenty of apologies.

Despite the cut-rate seats, only 34,656 showed up Thursday for opening day. And on Friday, the stadium is two-thirds empty, peppered with just 19,336 fans.

These Pacific Northwest fans don't boo, storm the field, or throw Duracells at the outfielders.

But are they showing their displeasure by staying home?

“I think that's a definite,” Seattle Mariners Manager Lou Piniella says.

“Sweet Lou” isavoring a cold Coors Light after Game 1 with Derral Peterson on a Marlboro Light, he's delivering his formula for player-fan reconciliation.

Dateline: Seattle
Frank E. Lockwood

“You know how you woo them back? By playing good baseball on the field, that's how you woo them back,” Piniella says. “That's the only way.”

And that's what Seattle has done. A gravity-defying three-run blast courtesy of Ken Griffey Jr., combined with a shut-out from M's pitchers, won Opening Day. In Game 2, Seattle coasted to victory, 9-2.

In the pathetic American League West, first place belongs to the unvanquished Mariners.

Across from Sweet Lou's cigarette-littered office, Junior is printing the 34,656 who witnessed his game-winning homer.

“The fans, he says, were great. “I just want to say ‘thank you for coming out. I know it's been hard on them.’” Griffey says softly.

Number 24 has delivered the best “forgive me” gift of all, a 407-foot shot that ricocheted off the third-deck bunting and went the distance.

Afterwards, with son, Jeff, swinging a bat beside him, Griffey credits positive fan support with “helping us get off to a good start” and hints that there may be bigger wins ahead in 1995.

“If we can stay healthy, we can go a long way,” Griffey adds.

Leave Junior's locker, pass the post-game buffet (barbecue chicken and asparagus), and you arrive at Randy Johnson's space.

The 6-foot, 10-inch pitcher is also trying to woo back disgruntled fans.

In-between his 84-pitches, Johnson noticed the empty seats. “I don't blame them at this point for not coming out,” he says.

Baseball must do a little penance to atone for its 8 month strike, according to Johnson. And the Mariners must continue delivering on the field, he suggests.

“Hopefully, as the season progresses, more exciting things will happen,” Johnson says. Opening Day was “only one game, but this

is a much better team, I think, than we played,” he adds.

“It's better here, Seattle, which plays in a grass park a synthetic sky, makes a year.”

To bolster a shaky franchise, to boost attendance, to keep Ken Griffey in the Seattle mix, Seattle must triumph.

So far, at least, Piniella sounds unshaken by the challenges he faces.

“We're 1 and 0 this year: that's a matter,” he said after Game 1.

“The manager is refusing to talk about it,” or even say “in the season”.

“We've just got to go out and play every day and see where our talent level is,” Sweet Lou concludes.

If Game 3 through Game 144 mean the first two contests, look for the Mariners to take them in the top of the West.

Frank Lockwood — the political editor of The Times-News — is on vacation.

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The Times-News

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POOR COPY

Giants shut out winless Marlins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Williams' RBI double broke up a Mariners game in the sixth inning, and the San Francisco Giants shut out the winless Florida Marlins for the second day in a row, 1-0 Saturday.

Trevor Wilson (1-0), making his first start since August 1993, allowed two hits in six innings. Rod Beck got four outs for his 41st straight save, a streak dating back to 1993.

National league

The Marlins, who have lost their first four games this season, got just three hits. Florida was held to two hits, both bunts, in a 4-0 loss Friday to the Giants.

Barry Bonds, 0-for-9 this season with seven walks, drew a one-out walk in the sixth and Williams lined a double off Pat Rapp (0-1).

Cubs 5, Expos 4

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa homered, tripled and singled Saturday as the Chicago Cubs remained undefeated with a victory over Montreal in a game delayed by fans littering the field with souvenir magnetic schedules.

Jaime Navarro (1-0) allowed five hits in seven innings and Shawn Dunston hit a three-run homer for the Cubs, who last started 4-0 in 1969. Chicago, which for its first 12 home games last season, is 2-0 at Wrigley Field for the first time since 1983.

Amassed attendance on the chilly, damp day was 28,244, down 6,635 from last year's second game. Well-behaved and supportive most of the first two games, fans whipped hundreds of schedules onto the field in the eighth inning. It took ballpark employees about five minutes to pick up the give-away items.

Randy Myers allowed a ninth-inning run before getting his third save. Kirk Ruetz (0-1) pitched four innings.

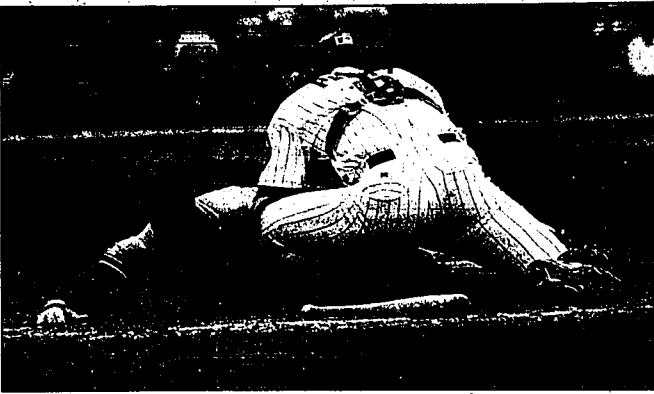
Mets 5, Cardinals 4, 11 Innings

NEW YORK — Joe Orsulak singled home the winning run with the bases loaded and one out in the 11th inning, and the New York Mets beat St. Louis.

With the Mets charging only \$1 for all seats, the paid attendance was 44,636. As part of a promotion to win back fans, the Mets are charging just \$1 for all tickets Sunday, too.

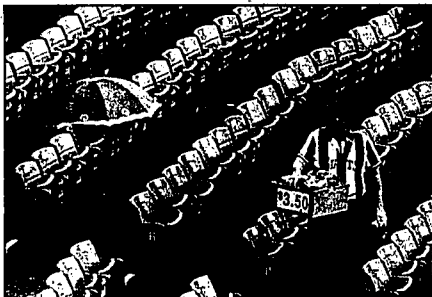
Carl Everett hit his second home run of the season for the Mets, and doubled and singled. Acquired from Florida last November for second baseman Quirova Vera, he also picked up his third out-of-field assist of the year.

Bobby Bonilla drew a one-out walk in the 11th from Vicente Palacios (0-1). Tim Lincecum, Rigo Brogna was walked intentionally to load the bases



AP photo

Above, Montreal Expos' Chad Fonville is tagged out by Chicago Cubs catcher Todd Pratt in the first inning of the Cubs' 5-4 victory Saturday in Chicago. At right, a vendor walks among empty seats behind home plate a half hour before game time between the San Francisco Giants and the Florida Marlins Saturday in San Francisco. The crowd was estimated at about 15,000.



AP photo

and Orulak hit an 0-2 pitch over drawn-in center fielder Ray Lankford. Dave Mlicki (1-0), the sixth Mets pitcher, got his first win in the majors.

Pirates 3, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Esteban Loaiza won in his major league debut and the Pittsburgh Pirates won for the first time this season, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Saturday night.

The Phillies closed within a run in the eighth against reliever Mike Maddux. Philadelphia Jim Fregosi also thought the tying run scored on a close play that ended the inning, and was ejected after arguing with plate umpire Mark Widowski.

Loaiza gave up five hits and one un-

earned run in five innings. He walked none and struck out two.

Loaiza was 10-5 for Double-A Carolina last season. He also singled in his first at-bat in the majors.

In the eighth, Gregg Jefferies had an RBI forceout that pulled the Phillies within 3-2. With runners on first and third, Dave Hollins grounded to first baseman Mark Johnson, who stepped on the bag and then threw to shortstop Jay Bell, who tagged out Jefferies.

Fregosi argued that Lenny Dykstra, who had been on third base, had crossed the plate before Jefferies was tagged.

Rockies 2, Astros 1

HOUSTON — The unbeaten Colorado Rockies won their fourth straight

game, using Eric Young's two-run single Saturday night to beat the Houston Astros 2-1.

The Rockies, who managed only three hits in Friday night's 2-1 victory over the Astros, again won with just three hits.

Omar Olivares (1-0), signed on April 9 as a free agent, won his debut for Colorado. He pitched five scoreless innings, giving up two hits. He struck out four and walked five.

Bruce Ruffin pitched a perfect ninth for his second save.

Mike Hampton (0-1), making his NL debut as a starter, didn't allow a hit until Roberto Miel's single in the fifth inning helped the Rockies take a 2-0 lead.

The crowd was 19,074. The Astros drew 30,405 for Friday night's home opener.

Expanded rosters cause salary drop

NEW YORK (AP) — The average salary in baseball declined nearly 10 percent following the players' strike, but the drop was caused largely by expanded rosters.

A study released Saturday by The Associated Press showed the average was \$1,073,582, a drop of 9.7 percent from the \$1,188,679 average on opening day last season.

But following the strike, teams began this year with 28-man rosters instead of the usual 25. Most of the extra players came from the major league minimum of \$109,000. Subtracting three players per team at the minimum raises the average to \$1,173,498, a drop of just 1.3 percent.

"I had no real expectations," union head Donald Fehr said Saturday. "I knew there were a lot of contracts kicking in at high numbers and that would tend to offset the reductions in the other areas."

Only once since free agency has the average salary dropped for an entire season. In 1987, during the owners' conspiracy against signing free agents, it dropped \$86 to \$412,454.

"Obviously," acting commissioner Bud Selig said, "the clubs have made some adjustments to their losses and the economics of the past year, and in many clubs' case the last two, three and four years."

While many players took paycuts following the strike, the rise in pay for top stars was dramatic. Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers is the highest-paid player this season at \$9,237,500, followed by Barry Bonds of San Francisco at \$8,000,183 and Toronto pitcher David Cone at \$8 million.

On opening day last year, Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets had the highest salary at \$6.3 million.

With veterans taking big cuts, led by Bonds, the average salary fell from \$9,237,500 in 1993, ended by Barry Bonds of San Francisco at \$14,872,588, rose to \$23,654,508 at the end of last season and started this year at \$31,415,549.

Payrolls, including the midpoints for players in arbitration, totaled \$892,146,311. For rosters last Aug. 31, management's Player Relations Committee set the total payroll at \$878,564,089. Termination pay for released players raised the total to \$909,347,950.

Under the salary cap system owners implemented from Dec. 23-Feb. 5, 21 teams over their caps would have been forced to cut their payroll \$36.2 million. But owners rescinded the cap under pressure from the National Labor Relations Board.

But the number of players at \$4

million or higher jumped from 43 to 71, the number at \$5.5 million or more doubled from 14 to 32 and the number at \$6 million or more skyrocketed from one to 12.

Among the players earning \$5 million or more, just one signed after the strike: Jeff Bagwell of the Houston Astros, who on Nov. 21 agreed to a \$27.5 million, four-year deal.

The figures used include base salary and prorated shares of signing bonuses. They do not reflect the 11.1-percent reduction in base salary due to the strike, which cut this season from 162 games per team to 144.

Included were the 793 players on opening day rosters and disabled lists who have agreed to contracts. For the 38 players remaining in salary arbitration, the midpoint between the team and player figures was used.

The Toronto Blue Jays, who acquired Cone from Kansas City following the strike, have the highest payroll at \$49,853,500, followed by the New York Yankees at \$46,598,516 and the Atlanta Braves at \$45,295,500.

Milwaukee, the team owned by Selig, has the lowest payroll at \$15,273,600. Also under \$20 million are Montreal at \$15,710,833 and Pittsburgh at \$17,672,000.

Toronto's payroll is \$6.6 percent higher than the average of \$31,862,368. Milwaukee's is just 49.1 percent of the average.

Colorado continued its steady rise. The Rockies, who started play in 1993, ended their first season at \$14,872,588, rose to \$23,654,508 at the end of last season and started this year at \$31,415,549.

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Yankees roll by Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Melillo Perez overcame a leadoff home run by Jon Nunnally in his first major league at-bat, and pitched the New York Yankees past Kansas City 10-3 Saturday before a rain-soaked crowd of only 14,321.

The game was delayed for 81 minutes at the start by rain. For the second straight day, not all the 5,000 free general admission tickets were used.

American league

Luis Polonia had three hits, Wade Boggs had three RBIs and Jim Leyritz homered for the Yankees.

Perez (1-0) ended his five-game losing streak against the Royals. Tom Gordon (0-1) lost one day after signing a one-year, \$3.3 million contract.

Nunnally became the 70th player in history to homer in his first big league at-bat. The rookie outfielder also became the first Royals to hit a ball over Kauffman Stadium's drawn-in fences.

Red Sox 8, White Sox 0

BOSTON — Erik Hanson, one of three free agents added to the Boston roster this spring, pitched five strong innings as the Red Sox stayed undefeated with a victory over winless Chicago.

It was the second season in a row for the Red Sox, who pitched only three last year. Boston has scored 27 runs in three games.

Chicago has lost its first four by a 39-11 total. Two-time AL MVP Frank Thomas cut his lead on the Royals Friday night, and did not play first base, instead serving as the DH.

Hanson (1-0) gave up two hits and struck out seven. Wilson Alvarez (0-1) was the loser.

Blue Jays 3, Angels 0

TORONTO — Al Leiter combined with two relievers on a five-hitter and the Toronto Blue Jays beat California.

Shawn Green had two hits, scored one and drew in the game's first run. The rookie outfielder led the International League in batting last season.

Leiter (1-0) gave up two singles in six innings. Brad Cornett gave up one hit in two innings and Darren Dreifus finished for his first save of the season.

Scott Sanderson (0-1) pitched well in his Angels debut, allowing one run on eight singles in five innings.



AP photo

Chicago White Sox second baseman Ray Durham files over Boston Red Sox Mike Greenwell at Boston's Fenway Park Saturday. Boston won, 8-0.

Athletics 8, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Steve Ontiveros pitched six strong innings and the previously winless Oakland Athletics snapped a 12-game losing streak in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, with the lowest payroll in baseball, had won its first three games. The Athletics had started 0-3 for the first time since 1987, Tony La Russa's first full year as manager.

The crowd of 10,113 gave the Brewers a total of \$1,598 fans for three home dates, below last year's opening-day attendance of 52,012.

Ontiveros (1-0), the AL ERA champion last season, allowed two unearned runs and four hits. Rick Honeycutt pitched two innings for his first save.

Bill Wegman (0-1) lasted 4 2-3 innings.

Orioles 13, Twins 7

MINNEAPOLIS — Harold Baines hit a three-run homer, leading Kevin Brown and the Baltimore Orioles over the Min-

nesota Twins 13-7 Saturday night for their first win of the season.

Orioles manager Phil Regan got his first victory in the majors after three losses. Brady Anderson tripled twice and scored four runs for Baltimore.

Brown (1-0), signed as a free agent after spending six-plus seasons with Texas, gave up five runs and five hits in 6 1-3 innings. He struck out six.

After having their smallest crowd ever for a home opener (26,425) on Thursday, the Twins drew an announced attendance of 23,997. That was far better than the 13,926 who saw the third home game in 1994.

Baltimore, which blew a 6-0 lead Friday night and lost 12-9, took a 7-0 edge against LaTroy Hawkins (1-1), making his major league debut. The Orioles tagged him for seven hits, including Baines' home run, in 1 2-3 innings.

Greer's single to center scored Otis Nixon from second with one out in the bottom of the ninth and gave the Texas Rangers a rain-delayed 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

With one out, Nixon walked and stole second off reliever Pat Shuey. Then Greer hit a line drive and Nixon barely beat Wayne Kirby's throw to the plate.

Terry Burrows pitched a hitless ninth for his first major-league victory.

The game, played before 28,048, was delayed 65 minutes by a thunderstorm that produced golf ball-size hail at The Ball Park at Arlington.

Orel Hershiser, making his first start for Cleveland after 11 years with Los Angeles, gave up five runs on six hits in five innings. He walked three.

The Rangers scored three times in the second. Mickey Tetleton and Ivan Rodriguez singled. Mike Pingriularo hit an RBI double, Benji Gil singled home another run, and Nixon had a sacrifice fly.

Gambling players part of the game in England

LONDON (AP) — Ugly scenes of violence were erupting around him. Rampaging hooligans had forced the England-Ireland soccer game to be abandoned after 27 minutes.

"Yet, as he walked off the field at Dublin's Lansdowne Road stadium, David Kelly had but one thing on his mind.

"What are the bookies going to do?" the Irish forward said to no one in particular.

Before the game, Kelly had arranged a \$80 bet with a London bookmaker at odds of 9-1 that he would score the first goal of the game. He then took to the field and made himself a winner by putting the ball in the England net in the 22nd minute.

"I just fancied myself to score the first goal," said Kelly, who collected his 450 pounds (\$720) in winnings even though the match was never completed. "I had a feeling."

"Setting on myself to score the first goal, I don't see anything wrong with it," Kelly said. "The way I see it, if you're not breaking any rules, then it's OK."

If this were my major sport in America, Kelly — a 34-year veteran who plays in the English league for Wolverhampton — would be banned and ostracized for gambling on his own sport.

In England, no one blinked an eye.

"The whole gambling scene here is so much greater than anything at home," said Seattle native Casey Keller, postleaper for London club Millwall and one of the most prominent U.S. players in England. "It's so much more in the culture here."

Most main streets have at least one — if not two or three — betting parlors. There are even betting shops inside the stadiums of some soccer stadiums — an unthinkable arrangement in the United States.

Old yarns remember Babe

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The stories flowed Saturday as Hofstra University's three-day Babe Ruth conference ended with a number of wrap-up parties including one that featured old players who knew Ruth and played with him or against him.

Buddy Hassett was the first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers when Ruth surfaced there at the end of his career as a coach.

"I had a problem with Burleigh Grimes, who was the manager," Hassett said. "Sometimes, Ruth and Leo Durocher didn't see eye-to-eye, either. One time they got into a little scuffle. I was sitting there, hoping they'd both hit Grimes."

Later, when Durocher became the Dodgers manager, Ruth was gone, left to pursue golf and other activities.

Hassett said that as a coach, Ruth was protective of the players. "He'd buy us beer, but no hard liquor," he said. "He took care of that."

Ruth would buy six-packs for Hassett and teammates like Cookie Lavagetto. "Then he'd hide the beer," he said. "He loved to joke like that."

Once, Hassett said, Ruth drove up to Lefty Gomez' house during spring training in St. Petersburg, Fla. "He yelled, 'Hey, Lefty, yea,'" then Ruth came back and threw a 150-pound punch on the front lawn and yelled, "Here's your fish."

Joe Moore, the old New York Giants' outfielder, remembered rooming with Mark Koenig, a teammate of Ruth's on the 1927 Yankees.

When the Giants got to Boston,

Ruth was playing for the Braves and Koenig decided to demonstrate the Babe's trouble with names. "He'll know me," he told Moore, "but he won't remember my name."

Sure enough, the field, Moore said Koenig stuttered up to Ruth and was greeted by a hearty, "Hi, boy!"

Among the speakers was an old Detroit Tiger battery — pitcher Eldon Auker and catcher Ray Hayworth.

Hayworth recalled as a young reciever being hit by the plate as Ruth struck out. "The Babe drew his bat straight up in the air and it must have set a record for height," he said. "Then he grabbed me by the arm and said, 'Look out, kid. Don't let that thing hit you!'"

"By then, the umpire had given him the rest of the afternoon off."

Hayworth said he often heard complaints from players. "He hit so many home runs. They said I was calling the wrong pitches."

He never got complaints from his longtime pal, Auker, though. That may be because of the success the submarine pitcher had the first time he encountered Ruth.

"I came on in relief in about the third inning," Auker said. "I was my first time in Yankee Stadium and that walk in from the bullpen seemed like four miles."

Once on the mound, the rookie made fast work of Ruth. "I threw four pitches and struck him out," he said. "It was one of those things. It happened. Hayworth was there. He knows."

Rangers 6, Indians 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rusty

Lakers edge Sonics

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The playoff series looked dark for the Los Angeles Lakers when they lost the opener by 25 points to Seattle. Then a power surge that forced a 23-minute delay didn't stop them from holding on to beat the SuperSonics on Saturday.

The Lakers, held to a franchise-playoff low 71 points in the opening game, tied their first-round series with the favored Sonics at 1-1 with an 84-82 victory.

The teams were left in the dark — too dark to play basketball — during the fourth-quarter delay when a power surge knocked out the Tacoma Dome's lights.

"That's an old trick," Lakers coach Del Harris said with a smile. "You get behind and the lights go out."

But it was the Sonics who shot like they were in the dark in the entire final quarter, when they missed 10 of 14 attempts. The power surge affected a five-block area around the Tacoma Dome.

"That happened to me plenty of times in Europe," the Lakers' Vlade Divac said. "On purpose."

This delay wasn't on purpose. Tacoma city officials said the power surge was caused by lightning.

When the delay came, the Lakers were leading 81-73 with 4:11 to go. At that time, the Sonics were 1-of-12 in the period, the only basket coming on Nate McMillan's offensive rebound putback with 6:53 to go.

The Lakers scored only one basket after the lights went back on, a 3-pointer by Cedric Ceballos with 1:11 left for an 84-79 Angeles advantage. His sixth 3-pointer of the game turned out to be enough.

Lakers point guard Nick Van Exel, who played all 48 minutes, said he used the delay to catch his breath. But he couldn't speak for his teammates.

"It cost us a little momentum. But Cedric hit a great shot, a big shot, and that was the key for us," Van Exel said.

Sam Perkins cut the Lakers' lead to 84-82 with a 3-pointer with 1:01 left, but Detlef Schrempf and



Los Angeles' Elden Campbell blocks an attempt by Seattle's Ervin Johnson in Saturday's playoff game in Tacoma, Wash. The Lakers won, 84-82, and tied the series 1-1.

McMillan missed 3-point tries in the final 37 seconds. McMillan's miss came as time expired.

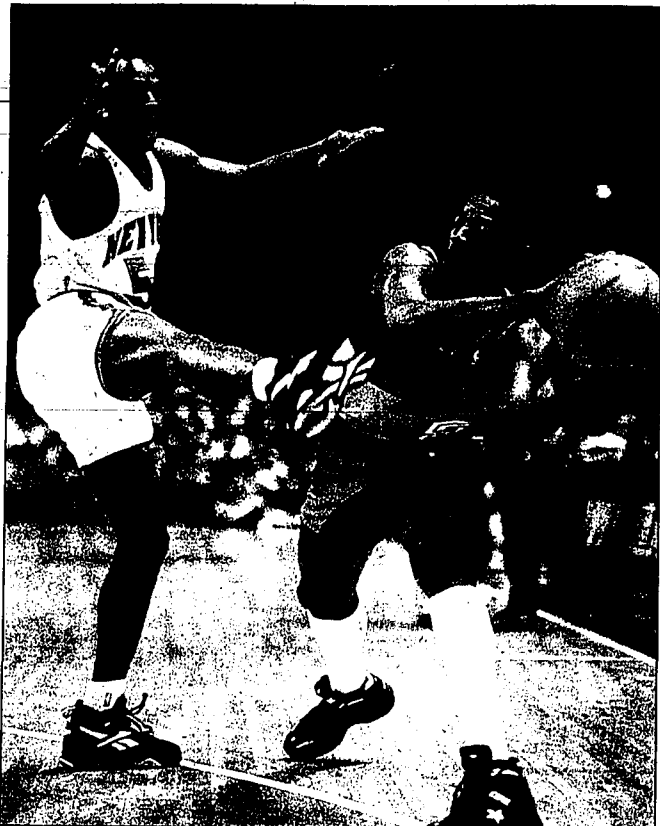
The Sonics wanted to get a conventional basket to tie the score, not a 3-pointer to win it.

"We were trying to get the ball in to Gary Payton on the box, but they pushed him off and we just had to play," McMillan said.

Shawn Kemp hit two free throws

immediately after the delay, Perkins made a layup on a drive with 3:21 remaining and Schrempf sank two free throws with 2:51 left to bring Seattle to 81-79.

Ceballos, held to two points in the Sonics' 96-71 victory Thursday night, scored 25 points. Vlade Divac added 17 for the Lakers, who got 13 each from Elden Campbell and Van Exel.



Knicks guard Greg Anthony kicks Cleveland guard Steve Colter during the second quarter of Saturday's playoff game in New York. Cleveland won, 90-84, and tied the series at 1-1.

Cavs top Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Mills and Bobby Phills gave Cleveland the little bit of offense it needed, and the Cavaliers showed again Saturday why they had the NBA's stingiest defense in 40 years.

Mills hit all four of his 3-pointers and scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half, and Phills also scored 21 points as the Cavs beat the New York Knicks 90-84 to tie the best-of-5 playoff series 1-1.

Mills, who played just 14 minutes and scored six points, in Game 1 as the Cavaliers were routed 103-79, hit the biggest shot of the second game, a 3-pointer with 20 seconds left that gave them an 86-82 lead. The shot highlighted an 11-0 run that turned an 82-79 deficit into a 90-82 lead with 9.7 seconds left.

"When that shot dropped, it was a big relief because it felt like it put the game in our hands," Mills said. "I didn't hesitate in the second half. I put the ball right up. It seemed like the Knicks didn't rotate to guard me as quickly as before."

"That was a huge shot," Cavs coach Mike Fratello said. "He caught it with confidence, stroked it

and it was just huge." But it was defense that won the game for Cleveland. After allowing 63 percent shooting accuracy in Game 1, the Cavs forced 26 turnovers and held the Knicks scoreless for 2:37 down the stretch.

"After the game they had the other night, like the pros they are, they were mentally right," Knicks coach Pat Riley said of the Cavaliers. "They were more mentally right than we were."

Cleveland can now win the series with victories at home Monday and Thursday, but the Cavs lost to the Knicks twice at Gund Arena during the regular season.

No one in the Cavs starting lineup scored in double figures in Game 1, but all five made it Saturday. Besides Mills and Phills, Mark Price scored 15 and Tyrone Hill and John Williams 10 each.

That gave the starters 77 points, compared to 29 in the first game.

"New York's defense was on the run a little more today," Price said. "They had to chase down more passes and fight through more screens. We made it easy for them

Thursday night." The Cavs, who gave up a 40-year low of 89.3 points per game in the regular season, led 77-73 with 4½ minutes left. But consecutive illegal defense calls resulted in two free throws by John Starks, who then hit a 3-pointer for a 78-77 Knicks lead with 3:54 left.

After Charles Smith's basket gave New York a three-point lead, Cleveland got its first field goal since the 9:41 mark when Williams scored with 2:58 remaining.

Patrick Ewing, who joined Starks with 21 points for New York, made two free throws for an 82-79 lead with 2:40 to go, but the Knicks did not score again until there were 37 seconds left.

"In 36 hours, you go from being one of the great teams with one of the great performances to total humility," Riley said. "For some reason, we just didn't have the same verve or intensity."

"We got rattled and started bickering with each other," Ewing said. "If we're going to win, we have to put that behind us. We can't let a little adversity take us off our game."

Celtics struggle to overcome defeat



Celtics' center Pervis Ellison pulls down a rebound in front of Orlando's Grant Francis during the Celtics game in Orlando.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — When Shaquille O'Neal is shooting better from the free-throw line than from the field, NBA teams know they're in for a long night.

Just ask the Boston Celtics, struggling to bounce back from their worst defeat.

The most prudent way to contain O'Neal this season has been to use as many fouls as possible to make the league scoring champion earn his points from 15 feet away from the basket rather than on short jump hooks, layups and dunks.

The tactic, commonly referred to as Hack-A-Shaq, backfired on the Celtics, who were on the wrong end of Friday night's 124-77 rout in the opening game of their best-of-5 playoff series with the Orlando Magic.

O'Neal struggled from the field, missing several dunks and going just 6-for-14. He made 11 of 14 free throws, however, to finish with 23 points in 27 minutes.

"What can I say, he stepped up and made the shots," said Boston coach Chris Ford. "We're going to have to make an awful lot of adjustments right now. It's not just one area, it's both the offensive and defensive ends."

Game 2 will be played Sunday afternoon at Orlando Arena. The Magic expect the Celtics, who had never been beaten so badly, to bounce back.

"We've been on the other ends of scores like that, so our guys

understand they won't see the same Boston team tomorrow," Orlando coach Brian Hill said Saturday. "We have to make sure we don't come back and let the next game be just as important as the last one."

The worst previous loss for Boston in a storied 49-year history that includes a record 16 NBA championships was a 44-point setback at Portland on Jan. 4, 1977.

It might have been worse if Orlando hadn't yanked its starters after three quarters.

"Embarrassing? Sure this was embarrassing," said Ford. "It's embarrassing to me and the entire coaching staff. You'll have to ask the players if they're embarrassed."

Boston's Dino Radja said the Celtics approached the game "like a bunch of high school kids." Sherman Douglas added the team will have to make a "whole turnaround" to get back into the series.

Orlando, however, has no intention of letting that happen. The Magic was swept by Indiana in its playoff debut a year ago, and the players are still drawing motivation from that disappointing loss.

"I'm not worried about a let-down because the guys have a hunger to go on to the next round," said Orlando's Horace Grant, who helped Chicago win three NBA championships before signing with the Magic as a free agent last summer. "We don't want to go home early."

Kemp pleased with decision to skip college ball

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle star Shawn Kemp thinks passing up college basketball may have made him a better player today.

And he's more convinced than ever that his decision to go straight to pro basketball from high school six years ago was the right one.

"A lot of times I've seen big guys in my position go to college and lose their games," Kemp said. "I think sometimes big guys go to college and coaches don't know how to work with their talent."

Not many players have the abundance of talent that Kemp has. At 25, he's a three-time All-Star who has gotten better in each of his six

seasons in Seattle. In order, he's averaged 6.5, 15, 15.5, 17.8, 18.1 and 18.7 points during the regular season. In the playoffs, he's averaged 13.2, 17.4, 16.5 and 14.8 points.

Kemp led the Sonics to a 96-71 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Thursday night in the opener of a first-round playoff series, scoring 21 points that included five crowd-pleasing dunks.

Kemp intended to play at the University of Kentucky after he left high school in Elkhart, Ind., but he left Kentucky and entered the NBA draft at 19. Then Sonics president Bob Whitsitt took a gamble on

Kemp in the 1989 draft and got him with the 17th overall pick.

Kemp may have been the best draft choice in the franchise's history. He was a member of Dream Team II at the World Championships last summer and he's still improving.

The Sonics think so much of him that they've got him signed to a contract through the 2001-02 season.

Kemp knows college basketball would have been fun, but he believes it would have been frustrating, too.

"In college, I think you're always going to get double- and triple-teamed," Kemp said. "That takes a lot of the fun away from the game."

Bulls vow Pippen's return

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Nobody on the Chicago Bulls wanted the return of Michael Jordan to mean the disappearance of Scottie Pippen.

But that's exactly what happened Friday night in Game 1 of Chicago's first-round series with the Charlotte Hornets. Pippen, who took only three shots in a 108-100 overtime victory, and the rest of the Bulls don't expect it to happen again.

"Scotsie's back," coach Phil Jackson said Saturday.

In Sunday's Game 2, Pippen will be prepared for Charlotte's bigger lineup and looking to avoid the foul trouble that curtailed his effectiveness. And he won't worry about getting his points.

"I'm not going to try to make up for my scoring yesterday," Pippen said. "If I only get three shots Sunday, so be it."

While Michael Jordan was scoring 48 points and carrying the Bulls in overtime with 10 points, Pippen had

only eight, played 27 minutes and fouled out with 1:47 left in the extra period.

"I know Scottie, and I think he wants to make an improvement on that situation," Jordan said. "Knowing the maturity he's gained in the last two years, I think he's going to come out and get himself going."

Pippen is looking to do more and blamed his offensive absence partly on his defensive assignment. Hornets power forward Larry Johnson, Johnson had 18 points on 6-for-18 shooting and six rebounds, numbers for which Pippen took credit.

Pippen picked up his second foul late in the first quarter Friday night, shortly after Hornets coach Allan Bristow went to a bigger lineup, switching Johnson to small forward and bringing in 7-foot Robert Parish.

At other times, 6-8 Kenny Gattison teamed with center Alonzo Mourning and Johnson on the front line.



Michael Jordan led the Bulls to victory over Charlotte in Game 1 of their series.

Denver looks to avoid repeat performance

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Denver Nuggets know losing the first game in a playoff series doesn't necessarily spell disaster.

But their Game 1 performance against the San Antonio Spurs wasn't pleasant, and they don't want to repeat it Sunday in Game 2 of their Western Conference playoff series.

"We went to the movies and it was X-rated," Nuggets coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "Dikembe Mutombo, who played only 18 minutes Friday because of foul trouble and had only seven points and three rebounds, was particularly offended by watching the game tape."

"We went back and looked at the video and it seems like I didn't even play," he said. "It was really wasn't out there on the court. I wasn't anywhere close to the ball. It was really frustrating to watch that and really hard to look at yourself."

The Nuggets said they've got to stop Robinson's supporting cast and improve their shooting Sunday.

"That was probably my worst game in the last two months, but I can live with that. I'll shoot better (Sunday)," said the Nuggets' Reggie Williams, who was 3-for-13 and scored 12 points in the opener.

The Nuggets lost the first two games of their first-round series against Seattle last year, but came back to beat the SuperSonics 3-2.

The Spurs, who had the league's best record this season, want to make sure that upset scenario doesn't repeat itself with San Antonio. Spurs coach Bob Hill said his team is bracing for a Game 2 assault by the Nuggets.

Portland hopes to bounce back

PHOENIX (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers are in a quandary as they attempt to rebound from a blowout loss to Phoenix in the opening game of their playoff series.

They know what went wrong. They just don't know how to stop it.

"We're going to have to find a way to defend them, but there's not much you can do," guard Rod Strickland said. "If you double down on Charles Barkley, he's going to find open people, and if they're on, it's going to be tough."

Strickland had better numbers than Suns point guard Kevin Johnson in the 129-102 Phoenix victory Friday night. Strickland had 23 points and 13 assists, compared with 12 points and 10 assists for Johnson.

Barkley had 29 points and 16 rebounds, leading Phoenix to a 45-37 edge on the glass. Dan Majerle regained his shooting touch with a 7-for-10 night from 3-point range, and Wayman Tisdale scored 21 points for the Suns.

Hoch vows to stay focused

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Scott Hoch knows he's in charge with a five-shot lead heading into the final round of the Houston Open. He's not entirely comfortable, however.

"I'm definitely not going to take it too easy," he said after a 3-under-par 69 Saturday extended his advantage over John Cook and rookie Charlie Rymer.

"I've got to go out there and play aggressively conservative, or conservatively aggressive. I figure they're going to have to catch me."

Hoch, who held a two-shot advantage when play began Saturday, had five birdies and two bogeys as he moved into position to take his sixth tour victory and first since he won the Bob Hope Classic more than a year ago.

His 201 after 54 holes left him at 15-under-par at the Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands.

He held as much as a four-shot lead after the turn before a bogey on the par-3 14th hole and a backside charge by Rymer made it close for awhile.

Cook, who quietly made par on every hole on the front nine, made a run on the back nine and finished with a birdie at No. 18 for a 69 to tie Rymer, who had a 68.

Rymer, who made the cut in just two of nine events this year before coming to Houston, had seven birdies, including four in a row at one stretch on the back nine. Two of his three bogeys, however, came on his last two holes.

"I made four in a row? Damn! That's good," said Rymer, who said he was unaware of his birdie string until after his round. "Bogeying the last two holes isn't much fun, but



Above, Payne Stewart tries to help a turtle back into a lake on the 17th hole at the Houston Open Saturday. At right, Scott Hoch blasts out of a bunker on the 14th hole.

they're two difficult holes and I could have done worse than bogey on them."

A win Sunday by Rymer, the 1985 U.S. Junior champion, would make him a first-time PGA Tour winner, continuing a tradition at Houston. The last five years a non-winner has won this event.

"I like that," Rymer said. "I'd be real happy to continue that tradition."

Hoch flirted with disaster on the par-5 13th hole when his third shot to an island green nearly went into the water a couple feet from a foot bridge. After a drop, he pitched

close to the hole and saved par. No. 17, his tee shot wound up in the rough again near the water but he salvaged a par.

"I'm in good shape," Hoch said. "I can't predict what anybody else is going to do."

Steve Rintoul, the first-round leader who has missed the cut in six of the 12 tournaments he's entered this year, birdied the first hole and had par the rest of the day for a 1-under 71.

He was tied with Tray Tyner, who shot 68 and a three-day total of 9-under-par 207, six shots behind Hoch.



Tschetter holds on to lead



Kris Tschetter leads the Sprint Championship at 11 under par.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kris Tschetter finally made some bogeys, and that was a disappointment. But she maintained her lead in the \$1.2 million Sprint Championship, and that had her looking ahead to Sunday's final round.

Tschetter could only match par with a 72 on Saturday and had her lead trimmed to one stroke after three rounds. She'd had everything going her way after shooting 66 and 67 the first two rounds.

"Today it seemed like every distance I had was in between clubs," she said. "I just had a hard day out there."

"But I'm just going to keep doing what I'm doing," Tschetter completed three rounds over the LPGA International course at 11-under-par 205, just enough to hold off Val Skinner, who followed a record-tying 65 on Friday with a 70 on Saturday.

Beth Daniel and Annika Sorenstam of Sweden, both with 68s,

were at 207 along with Dottie Mochrie and Alice Ritzman, each with 69s, and Michelle McGann, who had a 72.

Colleen Walker and Meg Mallon each had 70s and were three shots back at 208 as 15 players were within five strokes of the lead.

"There are obviously a lot of good players at the top," Skinner said. "It's really going to be a good (Sunday) afternoon."

Added Tschetter: "The girls out here are getting better and better. You're seeing 64s and 65s on the weekends. The cuts are getting lower and lower. We're getting better and better. It's anybody's ball game."

Tschetter, seeking her second tournament tie in eight seasons on the LPGA tour, labored through a day of four bogeys and four birdies. She missed an opportunity to increase her advantage when a 25-foot-er for birdie on the par-5 18th slid over the edge of the cup.

Gusts test golfers' skill at Seniors

LAS VEGAS (AP) — For a brief, fleeting moment, Rocky Thompson had thoughts of a 59. Then the wind started howling, and visions of a record round quickly turned into a struggle for survival.

Thompson took advantage of an early starting time to shoot 31 on the front side Saturday, then held on in wind gusting to 45 mph to complete a 7-under-par 65 that gave him the lead going into the final round of the Las Vegas Senior Classic.

"I was trying to make eagle at nine for a 30," Thompson said. "If I shoot 30, I got a shot at 59. But not after the wind started blowing."

As it was, Thompson had to struggle for pars on the final four holes to hold a one-shot lead over hometown favorite Jim Colbert and defending champion Raymond Floyd.

He posted his score before the first round leaders struggled on the back nine in winds that transformed the 6,963-yard layout into a slick test of golf.

"The last four holes were absolute bears," said Thompson, who was at 9-under-par for the tournament. "I can't believe I parred the last four holes."

Colbert, the first-round leader, birdied his first three holes, but struggled on the back nine. He hit a shot into the water on the 16th hole to make bogey and parred in to finish a round of 1-under 71.

Colbert, who lives in Las Vegas, got to 10-under at one point. But, as a member of the final group, went the entire back side in windy conditions that made play almost impossible. Colbert's playing partner, Jerry McGee, was 8-under at the turn, but shot 41 on the back side.

"It was unbelievable," Colbert said. "From the eighth hole on, it was a minefield. Par was terrific on every hole."

Floyd shot a 2-under 70 to stay in position to win the \$1 million tournament he won last year and give him his second straight senior tour win.

"The last nine holes were incredibly difficult," Floyd said. "It was almost borderline in continuing to play. The ball almost would not stay still on the greens."

The closest any other golfers in the 56-man field could come was five shots back, at 4-under-par for the tournament.

Thompson missed a 15-foot putt for eagle on the ninth hole that had him thinking briefly about shooting a 59. Those thoughts disappeared, however, as the wind increased.

The wind was blowing so hard that Thompson hit an 8-iron downwind on the 196-yard 17th hole. Then he was forced to hit his driver, tee and again off the fairway to finish on the 433-yard 18th.

"I was only 194 yards out on 18, but if I don't hit the driver solid, I wouldn't carry the water," Thompson said.

Thompson caught a break on the 17th hole when his second shot out of the bunker hit the ball of a playing partner, Dewitt Wegener, and struck only a few feet from the hole instead of rolling well past.

He sank the putt, then two-putted from 90 feet on 18 to finish his round.

Tom Wargo made a hole-in-one with an 8-iron on the 17th hole en route to an even-par 72.

Home of Jaguars to rise out of rubble

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The field is a muddy quagmire overrun with tractors and trucks. The aisles are littered with cardboard and wiring and stray power blowing in the wind. The concessions areas are an eerie caldron with makeshift lights dangling from the ceiling.

Railings have yet to be fastened down, thousands of seats are still boxed up, only two light towers have been hoisted into place, and a huge crane hovers over the stands in the south end zone, obscuring the view of the St. Johns River.

It's hard to believe they'll be playing an NFL game here in less than four months.

This is the new Gator Bowl, for lack of a better name until the customary corporate title is bestowed on the \$125 million home of the Jacksonville Jaguars.

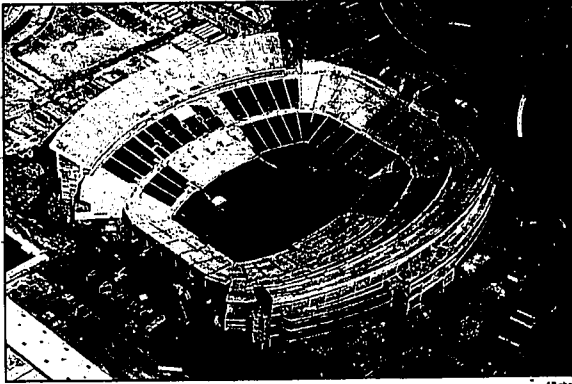
And what may look like a mess to the untrained eye is actually a thing of beauty to the people who are building the 73,000-seat structure.

"Yes, everything is on schedule," said Don Nickell, who's overseeing the construction for the work for Haskell-HH&N. "Obviously, it's very tight, but we knew that from Day One."

Ahh, Day One. That was only about 15 months ago, when the grimy pile of steel known as the Gator Bowl was leveled and a new stadium one built for a generation that expects cup holders on their seats and push restaurants and bars beneath the stands — began to go up in place.

Unlike their expansion brethren in North Carolina, who will spend their first year playing at a college stadium until their site in Charlotte is built, the Jaguars wanted to play in their new home right from the start.

And make no mistake, this is a new stadium, not just a renovation of the old Gator Bowl. The



The Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., is being renovated and will be the home of the Jacksonville Jaguars.

only part of the former stadium that's still standing is the concrete upper deck on the west side, which was added in 1982 to raise capacity to more than 80,000.

The rest of the stadium — more than 70,000 seats — was demolished, and even the part that

was left standing is being completely redone, from the new armchair seats being installed in the upper deck to the glass atrium where wealthy fans can make their way to club seating and luxury boxes via elevator, escalator or grand stairway.

Olympic fans go for the gold card

ATLANTA (AP) — Fifteen months before athletes go for the gold in Atlanta, it's time for Olympic fans to go for the green. Tickets to the 1996 Atlanta Games are on sale Monday, through mail order forms that will be distributed beginning at dawn at thousands of retail stores across the country, mainly groceries that sell Coca-Cola and Home Depot stores.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, counting on

strong demand to meet tight budget projections, is making about 3.6 million mail order forms available and trying hard to dispel fears that VIPs have already gobbled up the prime seats.

"There is realistically a chance" for the general public to get tickets to the top events, said Scott Anderson, ACOG's chief ticket official.

"We have set aside tickets in every price category for the general public."

Overall, ACOG has a record in-

ventory of 11 million tickets to the 1996 Games, although tickets were made available months ago to National Olympic Committees, corporate sponsors and other bigwigs. They bought about 4 million, leaving 7 million for the general sale at prices ranging from \$6 (plus tax) for an early round baseball game to \$636 for the opening bid closing ceremonies.

The number of tickets remaining for such choice events as the opening ceremonies or basketball finals

is a tightly guarded secret. Publicity for the ticket launch has been at fever pitch in Atlanta, and Anderson said ACOG has been deluged with calls from people seeking information.

It is unclear, however, how much interest there is elsewhere in the country. A poll published Friday by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution said that, among non-Southerners, 51 percent of those asked could not even say where the 1996 Olympics will be.

Happy trails: Portland waxed nostalgic at coliseum's closing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The big building is often cold and the crowds there can be eerily quiet. The locker rooms are cramped, and the hallway walls could use some paint.

Soon, maybe in just a few days, the Portland Trail Blazers will play their last game in Memorial Coliseum.

It's no Boston Garden. But the building once known as "The Glass Palace" has been the scene of some incredible basketball in the quarter century that it has been home to Portland's only major sports franchise.

"It's a quite sentimental," the Blazers' Buck Williams said. "When you win so many games and you have so many fond memories, the place that you're tied back to is Memorial Coliseum."

The first Olympiad "Dream Team" made its debut there in 1992.

Larry Bird had some of his greatest games there. Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led an intense Lakers rivalry with the Blazers. Walt Chamberlain, Jerry West, Pete Maravich and John Havlicek all played there.

Rick Barry once responded to hostile boos by making an obscene gesture to the Portland faithful.

The most unforgettable scene, though, came on a sunny June afternoon in 1977, when Portland beat Philadelphia to win the NBA title. Bill Walton, who had 20 points, 23 rebounds, 7 assists and 8 blocked shots that day, tipped off his No. 32 jersey and flung it into the crowd as delirious fans rushed onto the court.

"That signaled the world championship for us," said Johnny Davis, a rookie guard on that team and now a Blazers' assistant coach. "That was the crowning moment for the Blazers."

No one has hit more big shots in the coliseum than Terry Porter. But he remembers mostly the painful losses, especially the homecourt failures in the 1990 finals against Detroit and the 1992 finals against Chicago.

The '89-'90 finals against Detroit, those three games. That's one bad moment," Porter said. "And those three games against Chicago in 1992. That was one bad moment."

NFL doesn't bite line on BYU's John Walsh

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Someone did a whole of a hell job on John Walsh. Except that the NFL didn't buy it.

Draftnik Mel Kiper Jr. said last fall that the Brigham Young quarterback could be the first selection of the 1995 NFL draft and still had him rated as a top-30 pick as recently as this month.

Then on draft day, Classic Cards passed out a set of rookie trading cards in New York. It included potential high picks in the uniforms of their prospective teams. Among the cards of top 10 picks Ki-Jana Carter, Steve McNair, Kerry Collins and J.J. Stokes were those of Walsh wearing

uniforms of the Carolina Panthers, Miami Dolphins and Minnesota Vikings.

Walsh had skipped his senior season at Brigham Young for this day. What a mistake. Walsh didn't go in the first round, didn't go on the first day, almost didn't go at all. The Cincinnati Bengals finally drafted him in the seventh-and-final round.

Top 30? He didn't even make the top 200. So instead of returning to Brigham Young this fall to contend for a Heisman Trophy, Walsh will report to Cincinnati, where he will serve as a third-string quarterback and clipboard holder for the lowly Bengals.

Trainer chooses to enter Serena's Song in Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer **Don Wink** didn't have to choose between the Kentucky Derby and the Kentucky Oaks next Saturday. He chose to enter **Serena's Song** in the Derby.

"They think I should run Serena's Song in the Oaks," Lukas said earlier in the week about the four retirees who chat with him over early-morning coffee at a Krispy-Kreme Doughnut shop near Churchill Downs. "They're wearing their Timber Country hats."

Timber Country, the 1994 2-year-old champion, is one of two colts Lukas will start in the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

When told by some reporters Saturday morning that they understood he had made a decision, Lukas said he would reveal it on ABC-TV, which he did at about 3:50 p.m. EDT.

"We're going to go to run her against boys and give her a chance at immortality," said Lukas, who admitted he had been leaning all week toward starting her in the 1 1/4-mile Oaks.

Serena's Song has won five straight stakes and beat colts in the 1 1/4-mile Jim Beam on April 1 at Turfway Park. The last filly to

run in the Derby was **Winning Colors**, who gave Lukas his only victory in the race in 1988. The only other Derby-winning fillies were **Regret** in 1915 and **Genuine Risk** in 1980.

"I think Timber Country is the one to beat in the Derby, therefore I am leaning toward the Oaks," Lukas had said Thursday. "Bob Lewis wants me to make the decision."

Robert and Beverly Lewis own Serena's Song and share ownership of Timber Country with **William T. Young**.

Timber Country, who has lost all three of his starts this year by a total of 4 1/2 lengths, shows a definite liking for Churchill Downs. He won the 1 1/16-mile Breeders' Cup Juvenile on Nov. 5 at the Downs, and Monday he worked 7 furlongs in an excellent 1:25 3/5 on a sloppy track.

Lukas' other Derby colt is **Michael Tabor's Thunder Gulch**, winner of the 1 1/4-mile Florida Derby, then fourth in the 1 1/4-mile Blue Grass on April 15 at Keeneland.

Sure to be discussed by Lukas and his friends will be the chances of **Suave Prospect**. The colt could give trainer **Nick Zito** his third Derby victory in five years and make **Julie Krone** the first woman to ride a Derby winner.

Peaks And Valleys wins trial run

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Peaks And Valleys burst into the lead with an eighth of a mile to go and won the \$113,100 Derby Trial — or was that the Preakness Trial — on Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Peaks And Valleys survived a charge at the finish that saw both he and second-place **Our Gatsby** closing hard on the firing leaders, Mr. Greely and Muhtafal, who finished 4-5.

Although the Kentucky Derby is next Saturday, five in the Derby Trial field of seven 3-year-olds had designs on the May 20 Preakness, second in the Triple Crown series, as their next start. However, Peaks And Valleys might have been the only one that earned a trip, capturing the mile-long Derby Trial in 1:36 2/5.

"I expected him to run a good race," Peaks And Valleys' trainer, **Jim Day**, said. "Now we're considering the Preakness or the Illinois Derby (May 13)."

Owned by **Josephine Abercrombie's Pined Oak Farm**, Peaks And

Valleys won for the first time this year after finishing second behind Mr. Greely in his only other start, the Lafayette at Keeneland on April 12. Ridden by **Pat Day**, Peaks And Valleys returned \$7,200, \$4 and \$2.80.

Our Gatsby, ridden by **Donnie W. Martinez** and trained by **Donnie Von Hemel**, returned \$5,400 and \$3.60, and Strategic Intent, another three lengths back, paid \$4.60.

Muhtafal, in his first stakes after two allowance victories, took the lead out of the gate with Mr. Greely following closely behind. The two opened a lead of 5-6 lengths going into the final turn and appeared to be running away from the field until Day moved Peaks And Valleys into contention from the outside.

Mr. Greely took the lead from Muhtafal with three-sixteenths of a mile left, and Peaks And Valleys, in turn, took the lead on the outside at the eighth pole. Our Gatsby was charging hard on the far side at the end but had too much ground to make up.

Rookie coach shines at Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If there were any doubts about John Marshall's coaching ability, they were eliminated during the 100th anniversary of the Penn Relays.

Marshall, in his first coaching job after replacing **Many Stern** at the start of the 1994-95 track and field season, completed his first Penn Relays in brilliant fashion Saturday, guiding the Villanova women to their third victory of the meet.

Before a record Penn Relays crowd of 46,810, the Wildcats added the 3,200-meter relay title to the distance medley relay championship they won Thursday and the 6,000-meter relay crown they won Friday.

It was the first time since 1990 that the Wildcats' women won three events in the Relays, a meet they have dominated since the mid-1980s. The three wins this year increased Villanova's total to 22 championships in the three distance events, with all but one of the victories coming since 1985.

Senior **Tosha Woodward**, who ran on the distance medley and 6,000-meter relay teams, was the key to Saturday's triumph.

Getting the baton in third place, 13 meters behind frontrunner **Chrissy Person** of Wake Forest, Woodward methodically cut into the deficit before seizing the lead entering the final turn. Woodward then broke away from Person and won by 12 meters.

Her final 800-meter time of 2 minutes, 3.6 seconds gave Villanova a time of 8:31.99, it was the Wildcats' sixth victory in the event in eight years and seventh overall.

Marshall deflected any praise for Villanova's success.

"I'm not trying to be bigger than anyone or anything," he said. "We already had a great program. I just wanted to come in and keep that going."

"This year has been very tough for me. I can't say that I feel redeemed, but I feel a little better than I have in the past."

Meanwhile, the men's teams of Arkansas and Abilene Christian and the women's team of LSU each won their second relay titles of the meet.

For the second consecutive year and the ninth time in 11 years, Arkansas won the 6,000-meter relay, one day after having won the distance medley relay for the fifth consecutive time and the 11th time in 13 years. Buoyed by **Graham Hood's** 3:43.8 final 1,500-meter leg, the Razorbacks were timed at 15:05.38.

Abilene Christian, an NCAA Division II powerhouse, took the 3,200-meter relay title in 7:14.72, after winning the sprint medley relay Friday — its first victory in the meet since 1962.

LSU, winner of the 400 relay Friday, added the 800 title in 1:32.61.



Penn's **Kareem Street-Thompson** leaps a meet record in the long jump to win the event at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia Friday.

In the other men's college relays Saturday, LSU took the 400 in 39.47, North Carolina the 800 in 1:22.16 and George Mason the 1,600 in 3:03.94.

Texas won the women's 1,600 in 3:32.

In the most notable individual performances by collegians, **Ray Doakes** of Arkansas set a meet record of 7 feet, 5 1/2 inches, in winning the men's high jump and teammate **Jerome Romain** took the men's triple jump in 56-2 at Franklin Field record.

Maricka Veltman set a Franklin Field open record in winning the women's Olympic Development long jump at 22-5.

A large group of world-class athletes also competed and many were impressive.

For example, **Jon Drummond**, ranked third in the world at 100 meters, edged **Andre Cason**, with both timed at 10.23, while world record-holder **Leroy Burrell** finished fourth at 10.31.

Quincy Watts, the 1992 Olympic gold medalist at 400 meters, ran a 44.7 split, helping Nike International win the Olympic Development 1,600 relay in 3:01.15, a Franklin Field record.

Michael Johnson, ranked No. 1 in the world at 200 and 400 meters, anchored Nike International to a

1:21.54 victory in the Olympic Development 800 relay.

Gail Devers, the 1992 Olympic 100 gold medalist and 1993 world champion on the 100 and 100 hurdles, ran a 51.9 400 leg in helping Nike International win the women's Olympic Development 1,600 relay in 3:32.24.

Diane Guthrie-Gresham of George Mason, winner of the heptathlon, long jump and high jump, was voted the meet's outstanding female athlete. The outstanding male athlete was **Savieri Nighdi**, anchor man of Abilene Christian's two winning relay teams.

NBA labor negotiations will heat up

NEW YORK (AP) — With the end of the NBA season less than two months away, the pace of labor negotiations is about to enter a more intense phase.

The players' association has a new executive director, someone NBA commissioner **David Stern** calls "a dealmaker," but the league and its players remain far apart on several key issues.

In the last week of April, NBA commissioner Stern said he hoped more progress toward a new collective bargaining agreement would have been made by now. Since the beginning of the season, the NBA has been operating under a no-strike, no-lockout pledge that effectively extended the labor agreement that expired July 1.

"I think what there is, is a sense of disappointment with the negotiations on both sides that something about this process hasn't allowed us to conclude the deal we hope we would conclude by now," he said.

The first face-to-face bargaining session in more than a month is set for May 4, and the frequency of meetings is expected to pick up after that.

"The ball is in their court," said **Simon Gourdine**, the union's new lead negotiator.

Gourdine took over as the players' lead negotiator following the resignation April 14 of **Charles Grantham**, who held the job for six years. Grantham was forced out by players unhappy with the course of the negotiations.

Gourdine and members of the players' executive committee have refused to discuss the circumstances surrounding Grantham's departure, citing a confidentiality agreement.

Formerly the union's general counsel, Gourdine prefers to look ahead.

"Negotiations aren't determined by any one individual," he said. "They aren't determined by Charles Grantham and it won't be determined by me. Obviously, the executive

director takes the lead and is the lead negotiator, but it's the result of a consensus and collaboration.

"We're going to talk to the players, find out what they want and take those positions vigorously at the bargaining table."

What effect the departure of Grantham, seen as more hard-line in his style, will have on negotiations remains an open question among the owners.

"We don't know that yet," said **Utah Jazz** owner **Larry Miller**, a member of the committee charged with getting a new labor deal. "We haven't had a chance to see how **Simon Gourdine** will act. It's just too sensitive right now to speculate."

Stern is well-acquainted with Gourdine, who was the NBA's deputy commissioner from 1974 to 1981.

Stern was the league's general counsel until he succeeded **Larry O'Brien**

as commissioner in 1982.

"In addition, being a consummate professional and knowledgeable about all these matters," Stern said, "is the ability to focus on issues rather than on personalities. He's very much a dealmaker and manager of differences, and always has been."

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Wed. May 10	Seattle @ Oakland	7:30 pm
Wed. May 17	Seattle @ Kansas City	5:00 pm

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Money

It ain't easy ... but it's fun

Twin Falls wives market seals for husbands

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ask them about starting up a new business. With a new industrial product. As women.

You'll get straightforward and somehow buoyant answers.

It's not easy, say Jody Reichel and Carol Schlund, co-owners of Reichlund Industries, one of seven businesses in the small-business incubator at the College of Southern Idaho.

But fun. Their business is unusual in the incubator wing, which houses a party-decorating business with red, orange and white balloons in the doorway; a computer software business; and a distributor of fiber-filled sponges that can soak up oil, water and manure.

It's unusual for one reason — their product is a new invention, created by their husbands a year and a half ago. It's a metal seal for leaky pipes, designed to clamp over punctures and withstand pressure up to 100 pounds per square inch.

Other seals exist, they say, but none like theirs.

"The trick and the difference is the O-ring," Reichel said. The women show how pressure building up against the rubber loop inside the metal cap makes it tighter and more likely to hold fluids inside the pipe.

Neither has much background in engineering — no education beyond high school. Reichel was semi-retired from matching disabled workers with jobs when she formed a partnership with Schlund. Schlund arranged flowers at a local florist.

But they have poured months into researching the market and the feasibility of selling their product. They've tested countless O-rings of various textures, depths and lips to come up with the right one, they say they're probably more acquainted with finances and the market than their inventor husbands.

Together, they make the seals, in Schlund's garage.

The seal looks like an ordinary cap, lined with O-rings. But Reichel points out how its potato-chip bend will fit over a certain size pipe.

For \$5 to \$10, they sell seal packages containing one cap, metal clamps and screws. They want to market the product to everyone they can. Farmers could use the seal leaks in their irrigation pipes or tractors instead of shutting down operations for

hours waiting for a repair person, they say.

"The wind rolls those pipes all over the fields," Reichel said. "They get punctured, they get bullet holes in them."

Any business that uses hydraulics, pneumatics, water or gases could benefit from the cap, they say: miners, engineers, truck drivers, refiners.

"We had a rep that said, hey, we're going to the Kennedy Space Center," Reichel said.

Ask them about being a woman in this kind of business.

Schlund laughs. "It's amazing," she said, after a morning of explaining how the O-ring resisted pressure build-up to a potential buyer. "He goes, 'You're pretty smart for a lady.' I go, well, is that a compliment? This is a field that women don't know a lot about, but we've done a lot of research."

The first two years, businesses take a loss. It takes about two years before a business will break even, said Cindy Bond, director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center. Most of the businesses stay in the incubator two years or less.

Reichlund Industries has already sold 1,500 products to Cenex Propane Plant, Valley Co-ops Inc., Farmore Pump and Irrigation and others this month. They've gotten nibbles from other companies as well. They joined the incubator in November and started selling the seal a month ago.

Both say it's the hardest work they've done. All for no pay. Their business, supported by personal savings, probably won't turn a profit until the third year.

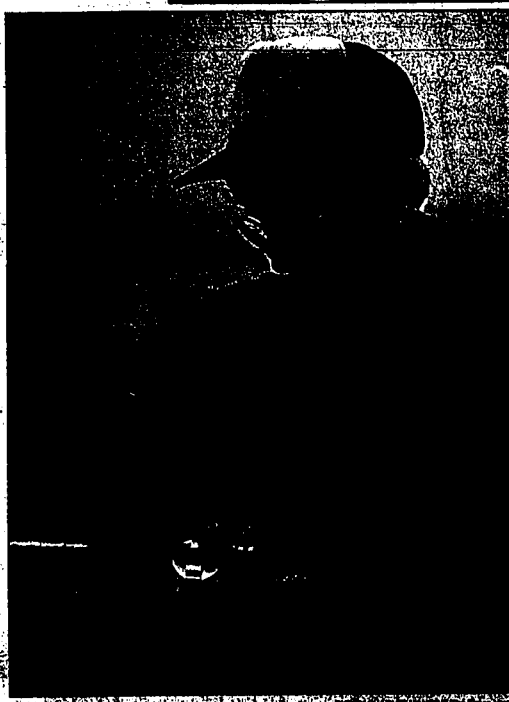
Three of the 22 tenants who have occupied the incubator since it opened in 1990 have given up, becoming someone else's employee, Bond said.

"Entrepreneurship is very hard," she said. "There's a lot of hours. We've had people say, we'd rather pick up a paycheck on the first and the 15th."

Twelve tenants who have left are still in business, including a video-audio store, a computer repair service and a clothing retailer.

All businesses have been chosen after a rigorous review by the incubator's board of directors. They have to prove they've thought through their business plan, will improve the Twin Falls' economy and has a good chance of making it.

Nationally, 85 percent of businesses that get their start in incubators are still operating five years later. The national failure rate for all new businesses is 95 percent because most people don't think through their busi-



The Reichlund Seal is simple but effective. Above, Jody Reichel shows how easy the Reichlund Seal is to install.

ness plan, Bond said. The success rate of incubator graduates is partially due to the shared costs. Tenants pay 55 cents per square foot of space, which goes for maintenance and electricity costs, and call get help landing loans. They have access to the copy and fax machines, and staff which helps prepare brochures and logos.

Currently two spots are open. Incubator manager Bryan Matsuoka said he hopes to attract more light industry.

Reichel is confident about the future of their business.

"We're going to grow," she said. "We're going to be a Twin Falls industry. There's not hardly an industry out there that couldn't use our product in the future."

BizFacts

FOOD — Five industrial food processors received the most food assistance from the federal government last year.

- Germany: \$187 million
- France: \$173 million
- Spain: \$122 million

Briefly in business

Local owners honor Small Business Week

TWIN FALLS — This week is Small Business Week.

To honor local owners of small businesses, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor marketing and legal seminars.

The chamber also will be handing out awards to the top small businesses in the community.

Free seminars offered Tuesday include "Marketing in the Morning" and "Small Businesses and Employee Law." The marketing session runs from 10 a.m. to noon; the legal session, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Both seminars will be at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A seminar on tax and accounting issues for small businesses will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, also at the Weston Plaza.

The award luncheon will be held at noon Wednesday at the Turf Club. Cost is \$9, and reservations can be made by calling 733-3974.

For information on any of this week's events, call 733-4922.

Norm's Cafe celebrates 20th anniversary all day

TWIN FALLS — A 20th anniversary celebration for Norm's Cafe, 805 Main Ave. W., is scheduled all day at the restaurant.

Tom and Vicki Collins have owned the eatery since 1975.

The hours are 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Delta expands departures to 13 cities from Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY — Delta Air Lines plans to expand the number of departures out of Salt Lake International Airport, increasing service to 13 cities out of its western hub.

Delta spokesman Fred Rollins said the number of departures will increase from 157 to 168 as of May 1.

Most of the new flights will be in the morning so flyers can fly to their destination and return the same day.

Increased service will involve Anchorage, Atlanta, Calgary, Cincinnati, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Denver, Fresno, Idaho Falls, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., and San Diego.

"Delta's expanded investment at Salt Lake City demonstrate our total commitment as a partner in the continued economic growth of Salt Lake and Utah," said Rollins, the airline's district sales director.

Rollins said the 168 daily non-stop flights from Salt Lake are augmented by another 87 flights by SkyWest, Delta's connection carrier.

Chocolate company recalls candy as allergy precaution

WASHINGTON — Golden Chocolate Inc. is recalling its "Gulliver" chocolate bars because the candy's label doesn't note that it contains nuts, which can cause allergic reactions in certain people.

The candy consists of a chocolate-covered wafer.

The wafer contains ground hazelnuts, but those nuts aren't listed on the ingredient label.

Golden Chocolate issued the recall after learning that a Connecticut child had suffered a mild allergic reaction to the nuts. The Brooklyn firm is printing a new candy label that includes nuts as an ingredient.

Anyone possibly allergic to hazelnuts who purchased a Gulliver bar before April 11, when the company discovered the problem, is asked to return it to the store of purchase for a refund.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

- Tradewinds E3
- Farmbeat E3
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Indoor pollutants may make workers sicker, officials say

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Betty Clark, a reservations agent for Delta Air Lines, worked for years above a maintenance hangar at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, stop a paint shop and storage area for airplane tires and batteries. The windows were bolted shut, and the intake for the building's ventilation system was located above the paint shop exhaust, sucking in those fumes along with discharge from jet engines.

Among the 300 people working above the hangar, Clark said, there were respiratory illnesses, anxiety attacks, miscarriages and cancers, all of which can be caused by exposure to chemicals.

Increasingly, employees like Clark say bad air at work is making them sick — and the Labor Depart-



Betty Clark, a reservations agent for Delta Air Lines, worked for years at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport above a maintenance hangar where she says bad fumes caused respiratory illnesses, cancer and anxiety attacks.

ment says the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, or OSHA, which has proposed rules regarding hazardous quality including the presence of tobacco smoke.

The proposals about public smoking have received the most attention, partly because tobacco smoke is more obvious than other pollutants. Often people who inhale tobacco smoke's toxins often immediately.

But tobacco smoke causes only a small part of indoor pollution, Dear and others say.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute professor James Woods, who has studied indoor air quality for 30 years, said between 20 and 30 percent of office buildings in the United States may be unhealthy.

Indoor pollution problems can be caused by many things, said SICKLE.

Please see SICKLE/2

Risks of indoor air pollution	
Signs and symptoms	
Nasal congestion	
Cough	
Headache	
Sore throat	
Stuffy nose	
Headache or dizziness	
Lethargy	
Fatigue	
Nausea	
Vomiting	
Loss of appetite	
Cognitive impairment	
Personality change	
Respiratory	
Eye, nose, throat	
Respiratory	
Headaches	
Source: American Lung Association, Environmental Protection Agency, Consumer Product Safety Commission, American Medical Association	

Web businesses now help other businesses to get on line

By Glenn Gamboa
Knight-Ridder News Service

On-line

AKRON, Ohio — The first wave of Internet-based businesses made money by bringing the worldwide computer network to the masses.

The second wave sold goods to those masses.

A third wave is now budding: Businesses who cater to the second wave.

Riding the lip of that wave is a company called IndustryNet.

The Pittsburgh-based company pairs heavy

manufacturers with corporate buyers who use the Internet as a way to gather information about products and costs without leaving their offices.

But as anyone who has ventured out on the Internet knows, organization on the network is chaotic at best, nonexistent at worst.

Above all else, IndustryNet provides organization.

"There's nothing like this now," said Jerry Miller, the Northeast Ohio regional manager

for IndustryNet. "We solve a lot of problems."

IndustryNet has created a central place for corporate buyers to find information about manufacturers. The site (<http://www.industry.net>) on the graphics-based World Wide Web segment of the Internet allows companies to show still photos or even video of their products and provide information about their company to anyone who wants it.

About 300 companies have purchased advertising space on the site and IndustryNet officials estimate about 40,000 users stop in each month. Company officials expect 1 mil-

lion buyers to pass through in 1995.

Eric Shirley, senior marketing communications representative at Timken in Canton, said the bearings and steel maker has been pleased with the results.

"We knew that in order to reach our target customer base, we needed to go electronic," said Shirley. "The initial interest was good. And interest is increasing the farther along we get."

Like many of the companies on the IndustryNet site, Timken offers information about its products.

Please see COMPUTER/2

Money

Quality paramount with Marcus

DALLAS (AP) — Stanley Marcus, the chairman of Neiman Marcus, explains the success of a disappointed customer by the way he's writing a letter about his \$195 dress shirt.

"I'm not a discerning eye, the customer is," says the 67-year-old, cotton British shirt — an impeccably lavender and green — arrived in a package not trimmed from the machine-made buttonholes.

Marcus has spent a lifetime purveying perfection. And he knows the shirtmaker can do better.

"Maybe it's my age that makes me very conscious of loose threads," he says with a chuckle, "but I don't think that's an emblem of a fine product. And whenever I have a deep-seated feeling like that, I convey it to the person who made it. Sometimes they curse me, and sometimes they thank me."

"If you demand the best, sometimes you get it."

Marcus is celebrating 90 years of demanding the best. He marked his birthday, April 20, with a series of events, including a fête at his old store for "1,500 of my closest friends."

Marcus, described by D Magazine as the conscience of Dallas since the past half-century, is an arts patron, activist, newspaper columnist and author. He has received numerous international awards and honors.

But his chief fame comes from Neiman Marcus, the store founded in 1907 by his father, aunt and uncle. In fact, retailing analysts say, Marcus represents the last bastion of the day of the Merchant Prince.

"The era has passed him by, and very few people in the '90s have come along to fulfill the unique niche that he carved for himself. As far as retailing is concerned — not mass, class," said Alan Millstein, editor and



Stanley Marcus Demands the best

publisher of Fashion Network Report, a newsletter for retailers.

Marcus worked at Neiman Marcus from 1926 until 1975, including more than 20 years as chairman and chief executive officer.

He helped create from wool cloth the oil-flecked hunger for glamour that began in Dallas, then a dusty town of 80,000, and that grew to great heights of glitz.

"I'm lucky that I was in retailing during the time that I call the golden age of retailing," Marcus said in an interview.

Renowned for its service, the store is credited with pioneering personalized Christmas gift wrapping for customers in 1928; creating the first weekly retail fashion show in the country in the late '20s; and holding its famed Fortinights, lavish showcases of foreign merchandise that began in 1937.

Marcus is "the foremost innovative retailer of the 20th century, in my

opinion," analyst Millstein said.

"He transcended the store by the power of his imagination, and his greatest strengths were probably in the area of self-promotion and advertising," Millstein said.

"He perfected hype in U.S. retailing."

And yet, analysts say, while Marcus has fulfilled his great competitors Adam Gimbel, Andrew Goodman, Grover Magnin, the luxurious age he epitomized has disappeared.

"I think Stanley Marcus has made remarkable contributions to the field of retailing," said Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Consulting Group.

But, he said, "Economically and demographically, this is a world quite different from the world-Mr. Marcus so successfully helped to shape."

Competition is tougher, and Millstein said the trends toward mergers and malls have virtually wiped out innovation in specialty retailing.

"It's a lot different and a lot harder when you're selling fantasy and you're selling wishes and dreams and hope, rather than things with intrinsic value," he said.

But Marcus, who's known as Mr. Stanley, does understand that retailing is more than just luxurious merchandise — it means that serving the customer is the retailer's ultimate goal.

Today, he said, sales people need more education and better technique because customers have more money but are unwilling to stand for inefficiency.

"As goods become more standardized — and mass production has that effect, standardizing product — the distinguishing factor between one store and another is going to be how skillful stores are in satisfying customers and making it a pleasant experience instead of a hostile experience," he said.

Dallas-based Neiman Marcus was

merged with Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc. in 1968 and spun off in 1987. Now a 27-store chain, Neiman Marcus is a division of the Neiman Marcus Group, based in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and majority owned by Harcourt General Inc.

Although no longer at the store, Marcus still travels, gives speeches and advises a handful of clients — who have included Mohamed-al-Fayed, owner of Harrods department store in London — on problems of design, marketing, customer service and taste.

He also recently has become involved in a new business called Narrowcasting, in which he markets direct mail to affluent customers along with partner and former sociate Carol Collins Sweet.

"What she was doing with a database was something that I'd been doing with my head for the years 1 was at Neiman Marcus, because I was always targeting specialized groups of customers with special interests. But the database is a lot more accurate and reliable than my head," Marcus said.

"It's the first thing that has come along that really excited me, something I would enjoy doing as well as something I think can be very profitable," he said.

Friends praise Marcus for his sense of humor and enduring youth and energy, honed by consistent health club workouts.

"He listens, he's observant, and he's a maverick in terms of stepping away from the wave or the crowd and supporting causes and things that he feels are good for society," said U.S. Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, who has known Marcus since 1971.

"He talks about today and tomorrow, and is vitally interested in what is going on," said Liener Temerlin, chairman of the Temerlin McClain advertising agency and a friend for 45 years.

Computer S. Dakota, Utah top card list

Continued from E1

the company and its products. If a customer wants more details, they can be ordered with the push of a button.

IndustryNet gives the computer lists of all the people who stopped in their specific area and tells the company what they looked at.

"That really helps the companies," said Miller. "A lot of times, they don't know what people are interested in. They don't know what kind of interest is there."

And because every person who has logged in at IndustryNet has given detailed information about themselves, their company, what kind of purchasing responsibilities they have, the companies also have a good list of prospective customers for their salespeople to call.

Timken's Shirley said the company's exposure on IndustryNet has translated into sales and other prospective sales.

As Internet access becomes more and more common in corporate America, companies of all shapes and sizes are looking to the worldwide network as a way to increase sales and beef up their corporate image.

Even noncomputer-based companies such as Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. have set up shop on the Internet, with sites of their own.

However, many companies without the name recognition of a Goodyear or an IBM believe that they need to cluster in the cyberspace version of a mall in order to draw enough people to their site.

Timken officials said they felt an industrial mall would draw more people than an individual site.

"This is more of a one-stop shop," said Shirley. "And that setting brings in a lot of people who used to be surfing all over the place."

Miller said that is the main commodity IndustryNet can provide that is no one else can: People.

IndustryNet aggressively markets its network to manufacturing trade organizations and to industrial manufacturers at little or no cost to ensure that lots of people are at least passing through the service on a regular basis.

"As the mall owner, we have an obligation to bring in hordes of people," said Miller. "And that's what we try to do."

Shirley said the cost played a factor in the decision as well.

For a fee, IndustryNet will create a site for the company and lease it space on the network. Although Miller declined to discuss the rates, he said it is less than a one-page color ad placed once in a national magazine.

IndustryNet officials plan continued growth in 1995 and are developing other on-line services that bring together manufacturers and their customers — including a catalog and possibly a transaction system that would allow network purchases.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah has been ranked as the best states for credit card companies to locate, according to a list compiled by MasterCard International.

South Dakota topped the list, while Utah came in at No. 2. Nebraska, Louisiana, Arizona and Delaware rounded out the top 5. Virginia and Idaho tied for sixth.

"One of the first things credit card firms look at when deciding where to locate jobs and operations is the legal and regulatory climate of the host state," said MasterCard spokeswoman Charlotte Rush.

The survey evaluated restrictions on annual percentage rates, late and over-limit fees, as well as the existence of credit reporting statutes and recent litigation involving members of the credit card industry.

Non-regulatory factors also were taken into account, including quality of life, cost of doing business and access to qualified workers.

Edward Leary, state commissioner of Financial Institutions, said Utah has 14 credit card companies that employ about 1,000 people. The companies include AT&T, Fidelity Trust Co., Dean Witter Discover, Merrill Lynch National Financial and Advanta Financial Corp.

Leary attributes Utah's high ranking to the state's work ethic, the computer literacy of its employees and well-written consumer laws that are not overly restrictive.

Sick

Continued from E1

adequate maintenance or operation of ventilation systems, overaggressive energy management strategies or building design problems, Woods said.

That means employees have prolonged exposure to chemicals, molds, dust mites, bacteria and other pollutants.

Symptoms that workers commonly complain of include coughs, rhinitis, nasal congestion, sore throats, wheezing, asthma, eye irritation, nausea, headaches, lethargy or fatigue, rashes, fever and even cognitive impairment or personality changes, according to a booklet prepared by the American Lung Association, the American Medical Association and government agencies.

These illnesses may be costing the economy as much as \$50 billion a year in lost work time, diminished productivity and increased health care costs, Woods said.

However, some doctors, employers and building managers say workplace air is better than most outside and there's little scientific evidence linking indoor air to the ailments described by disgruntled employees.

The real issue, they say, is usually dissatisfaction with the boss or a work situation. In other words, it's easier to get mad at the building than the job.

"When there is a perception something is the matter, if the air smells or is stuffy, and you combine that with other factors such as not feeling loved or looked after at work, the issue takes on a life of its own," said Dr. Jan Stolwijk, chairman of the Department of Epidemiology and Public Health at the Yale University School of Medicine. "Air quality becomes the delta."

Indeed, Delta Air Lines, which is being sued by Clark and eight others for personal injury because of the bad indoor air, would say only that

from its perspective, the lawsuit has nothing to do with the air.

Dr. Richard Lockey of the University of South Florida said it's unusual for employees to become ill because of poor indoor air quality.

"People have a tendency to blame their building for symptoms when in reality the buildings they work in are much cleaner than their homes," Lockey said. "They are theories of illness, complaints with little measurable scientific fact to make them valid as significant medical problems."

Still, no one denies that during the energy-conscious 1970s, many buildings were sealed tightly for greater energy efficiency; windows were no longer made to open and ventilation systems were changed to allow less intake of fresh air.

"If ventilation systems are not carefully maintained, chemicals and other pollutants circulate. And if a building owner cuts down on fresh air brought inside to save energy, carbon monoxide levels can rise."

"That has a significant effect on productivity," said Cathy Sarri, assistant director of health and safety for the Service Employees International Union. "People feel tired and headachy. They feel like going out for coffee and chocolate in the afternoon."

"Indoor air quality can be a serious problem over time," said Sherri Watson, legislative representative for the American Lung Association. "Clearly, we can improve public

health and cut health care costs."

Even groups representing employers agree there are some significant problems.

"No one questions that there are buildings with indoor air quality problems," said Dennis Bradshaw, executive director of the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors National Association in Chantilly, Va.

"Much of the problem occurred when as a nation we were shortsighted during the energy crisis in the 1970s."

Furthermore, he said, companies are renegeing on building rather than tearing them down to make way for new construction — and that doesn't always mean ventilation and air conditioning systems are updated.

It does mean, however, that paint, new carpets and furniture — also sources of chemical fumes — are brought inside.

Cleaning fluids and pesticides can also cause symptoms.

And then there's the problem reported by Clark, the Delta employee — air intakes may be built near loading docks or exhaust systems, drawing carbon monoxide or other fumes into the building.

But there are signs of change.

"In the 1970s, '80s and '90s we made significant inroads cleaning up outdoor air, and now we are at the birth of the indoor air movement," said Mary Ellen Fise, general coun-

'People have a tendency to blame their building for symptoms when in reality the buildings they work in are much cleaner than their homes.'

— Dr. Richard Lockey, University of South Florida

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

WILL TITLE DEFECT AFFECT SALE?

QUESTION: What is an encumbrance on the title of property and does it mean that the sale will not go through?

ANSWER: An encumbrance is any claim or charge attached to real property. It may lessen the property's value or impair its use, but it doesn't mean that the title cannot be transferred. Liens, easements, licenses or encroachments are among the most common.

A lien is a claim that provides security for repayment of a debt. Liens are usually paid and released at the closing. Easements (like a power company's right to cross a property to service electrical lines) are usually transferred with the title.

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The use of car and cellular phones has increased dramatically. People can't imagine how they got along without them to stay in touch with clients and the office or—even more important—to call for help when needed.

It's still not safe to try to negotiate the road while you're negotiating a deal. Pull over and put the car in park before making a call.

A helpful option is a speaker microphone that lets you keep both hands on the wheel while using the phone.

If a call comes in while you're driving, ask the caller to wait until you pull off, or call back. (Even on the side of the road, you're at risk from passing traffic.)

If your portable phone is mounted in your car, make sure it's covered on your auto insurance policy.

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Money

Tradewinds



TWIN FALLS — Coldwell Banker Western Realty announces the association of Stacy Shelton with its sales team.

Shelton brings with her an extensive background in sales and marketing, management, and community involvement.



WENDELL — West One Bank has announced the promotion of Ted B. Roeser to vice president and manager of West One's Wendell office. Prior to taking this position in December, Roeser was a loan officer at the bank's Caldwell office.

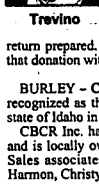
Roeser was recently named Western Region Loan Officer of the Year for 1994, when West One Bank announced its top achievers at an Annual Awards Dinner held in February in Boise.

Roeser holds a bachelors of business administration degree from the Albion College of Idaho, and serves on the Alumni Board and as president of the Albion College of Idaho Coyote Athletic Association. He is a member of the Gooding and Wendell Chambers of Commerce.



BURLEY — Bob Trevino, a career agent for Farm Bureau Financial Services, was recently honored for providing 10 years' service to Idaho Farm Bureau members.

Trevino works in the Farm Bureau office located at 658 Overland Ave. in Burley. He started with Farm Bureau in July 1984, and lives in Rupert.



TWIN FALLS — The CPA firm of Bloxham & Frazier, Chfd. of Twin Falls, recently donated \$95 and 94 cans of food to the Salvation Army. The food was collected as part of the Hunger-Tax canned food drive, organized by the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants and conducted statewide.



During tax season, participating firms request that their clients donate a can of food for each tax return prepared. Bloxham & Frazier collected 94 cans, and matched that donation with an additional \$95.

BURLEY — Coldwell Banker Candid Realty Inc., Burley, has been recognized as the No. 1 office for gross commission income in the state of Idaho in size category for the third consecutive month.

CBCR Inc. has eight sales associates serving the Minid-Cassia area and is locally owned and operated by Mammel and Darlene Gutierrez. Sales associates include Marvis Brice, Kathleen Hawkins, Brent Harmon, Christy Kerbs, Karen Kington and Carla Shockey.

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Daniels and Jim Hoag of Magic Valley Realty have completed a highly specialized course in the new skills involved in real estate listings for residential Real Estate Specialists.

The class is a required course that must be taken by real estate agents and brokers in order to qualify for the coveted Certified Residential Specialist designation.

SUN VALLEY — The 1995 Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho held their annual conference in Sun Valley Tuesday through Thursday.

The following Customer Service Representatives received the coveted CPSR designation at the Awards Luncheon on Thursday.

From Twin Falls, representing McDonald Insurance, Susan Capalbo, CPSR, Patricia Barber, CPSR, Sherry Harmon, CPSR, Toni Larsen, CPSR, Denise Metcalf, CPSR, Cheryl Uley, CPSR, and Lisa Zeburgh, CPSR; First Security Insurance, Jenell Geilman, CPSR; Anderson Insurance, Kim L. Gaines, CPSR and Joyce Loos, CPSR; and Stroberg-Leavitt, Andrea McCandless, CPSR.

HAILEY — Ron Reese, CR, owner of Mr. Stream/REE — Construction of Hailey, recently attended the 50th Annual Convention and Exhibition of the Association of Specialists in Cleaning and Restoration (ASCR International). During the convention, a new division was formed, the Water Loss Institute, and Reese was appointed to a position on the board.

WLI will develop training and accreditation programs for restoration contractors involved in the water damage repair industry. It will also address ethical standards, create educational materials and develop dispute resolution programs to benefit both the consumers and insurance providers.

Reese holds the designation of Certified Restorer, a prestigious industry certification only given through ASCR International.

Former owner makes business out of advice

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Three years ago Paul Kreins couldn't give away advice on how to manage a bowling alley.

Today, the 42-year-old Idaho Falls man can garner \$1,200 for a speaking engagement and he sits atop a \$500,000-a-year business that caters to the marketing needs of 800 bowling centers from Cyprus to Cincinnati.

"As soon as I was no longer a bowling center operator, and I put up a sign that said Positive Marketing, of a sudden I was some kind of expert," said Kreins, owner of Positive Marketing Service.

Kreins wasn't an instant success. He paid his dues before he earned nationwide notoriety in the bowling industry.

Kreins started his career at the age of 15, employing himself and sweeping the floors at a bowling alley in Oakland, Calif. He graduated to pin chaser and toured on the professional bowling circuit in the mid-1970s before he went into management.

He was district manager for 11 Brunswick bowling centers in Kansas City in the early 1980s and in 1990 he bought an interest in Bowling Centers in Idaho Falls. Two years later he sold out after a dispute with his partner and opened Positive Marketing Service.

He's never looked back.

"This is a business I thought was needed in the industry and we just decided to take a chance to do this," said Kreins.

Three years of experience have given Kreins credibility in an industry that he concedes is slow to change. He writes a regular column for Bowlers International magazine, helps rescue financially troubled-bowling centers and teaches classes at the Brunswick Management School in Chicago.

In July, Kreins will take his message to the Canadian Bowling Proprietors convention in Edmonton, Alberta.

Positive Marketing Service's primary business, however, is helping bowling center owners and managers boost their business. The company has subscribers in all 50 states and 25 foreign countries, who pay \$360 a year to receive a monthly packet of promotional ideas and materials.

Because it's the only company of its kind, the business grew rapidly, grossing \$120,000 the first year to its projected \$500,000 in 1995.

While he has just about saturated the United States market, Kreins hopes to maintain the company's growth by developing new products and overseas markets.

FDA investigates illegal fungicide residue

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is investigating the source of illegal fungicide residues found on potatoes in Magic Valley fresh-pack sheds.

Inspectors found sodium orthophenylphenol, or SOPP, on four out of 52 potato samples in amounts exceeding FDA's tolerance level of 0.02 parts per million.

FDA spokeswoman Sue Hutchcroft wouldn't release the names of the sheds, saying the investigation was ongoing.

"We're still taking samples to see what is going on," she said.

The last four or five inches of snow in the Three Creek area of the Bureau of Land Management's Jarbridge District was melting fast this week as ranchers turned the last of their stock out on the range.

"Warm weather in February gave the grass a good start," BLM range conservationist John Biar said this week. "But it's still winter out there. There's good moisture. We just need some warm weather again to get the grass growing."

Freezing temperatures at night have kept new growth in dormant.

Farmbeat

translated into a lack of funds for the lab, a problem Hatch has been battling since he was tabbed by Bair to assume the director's position Jan. 1.

Four consecutive weeks of heavy potato shipments have thwarted short-term price increases for Idaho spud growers.

Last week, Idaho shipped 854,000 100-pound sacks of spuds out of state. It was the fourth week shipments broke the 800,000-sack mark, said Tom Cooper of the Agriculture Department's Federal-State Market News Service in Idaho Falls.

Seventy to 80-count cartons were bringing \$12 to \$14 last week, unchanged from the past four weeks, Cooper said.

Farmers planning to grow or sell organic food products this year have until June 1 to sign up with the Idaho Department of Agriculture's organic certification program.

According to the Idaho Organic Food Products law passed in 1990, any food product grown or handled in the state using the term "organic" in its labeling or marketing, must be certified organic by the agriculture department.

Exceptions include poultry and

poultry products, livestock and livestock products, dairy products or aquaculture products.

The price cheesemakers pay for milk in Minnesota and Wisconsin, or the "M-W," has for years been the jumping-off point for national milk prices.

But a group of economists trying to generate dairy cooperatives and unit-level economists recommend the system be ditched in favor of dairy product formula pricing, which they say more accurately represents the dairy market.

Irrigation companies cranked up the headgates this week to start the 1995 irrigation season.

Okley Canal Co. began delivering water Wednesday, two days after Milner Irrigation District and A&B Irrigation started taking orders.

Big Wood Canal Co. started delivering water from Magic Reservoir Monday. American Falls-side deliveries commenced April 17.

Burley Irrigation District kicked off on April 14, and Twin Falls and North Side Canal Co. followed the next week.

Choices for savers look pretty good these days

NEW YORK (AP) — As money market interest rates have leveled off in recent weeks, a clearer picture has emerged of the short-term investment choices available to savers.

Interest rates on most savings vehicles have stopped climbing or even come down a bit from their peaks, but remain far above the depressed 2.5 percent to 3 percent range to which they fell in 1993 and early 1994.

That makes shopping for a place to park your savings a much more rewarding exercise. But the more benign climate also can lure you into a sense of security and satisfaction that may not be entirely warranted.

Yields on money-market mutual funds now average between 5.5 percent and 5.75 percent, as tracked by IBC-Donoghue of Ashland, Mass.

Typical yields on one-year certificates of deposit offered by banks and their institutions stood at about 5.7 percent heading into late April, according to Bank Rate Monitor in North Palm Beach, Fla. Six-month CDs were at about 5.1 percent and three-month CDs around 4.25 percent.

Yields on Treasury bills issued by the federal government, meanwhile, hovered at about 6.15 percent for one-year bills; 6 percent for six-month bills, and 5.8 percent for three-month bills.

Bank money-market deposit accounts (MMDAs), which were created in the early 1980s as a competitor to money market mutual funds, continue to lag far behind at around 2.85 percent.

If you are willing to shop around, you can do considerably better than the averages.

For instance, RateGram in Issaquah, Wash., lists individual banks in several states that pay better than 5.5 percent, or more than twice the average, on MMDAs with minimum deposit requirements ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Several prominent money market mutual funds now return 6 percent or more.

So the type of savings vehicle you choose may not be dictated by the yield alone, but rather by other questions of safety, convenience and liquidity.

Bank and thrift CDs and accounts have the considerable advantage of being deposit insurance, which is not available with money market mutual funds.

For their part, money funds are generally more liquid (that is, readily accessible) and flexible than CDs. If interest rates should rise further in the months ahead, money-fund returns can be expected to move up more quickly than those of bank products.

If rates should come down significantly, however, so will money fund yields with only a short lag. Those conditions would reward people who locked in today's rates for the term of a CD.

It's important to bear in mind that interest rates can be unpredictable and volatile, as the experience of recent years has shown, even if economic conditions don't change drastically.

Also, an unsettled period for the investment markets such as 1994 can make returns on short-term investments look better by comparison than they often turn out to be in the long run.

People who played it cautious with money funds and CDs last year were rewarded with positive, and rising, returns while many stock and bond investments struggled to break even or actually lost ground.

But so far in 1995, both stocks and bonds have rallied, doubling, tripling or quadrupling in many instances what savers have earned in the money markets.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



by Curt Smith

The big shot thought he knew all the answers—until some tradesmen told him he was wrong and asked the wrong questions.

Heard about the papa robin who flew back to Utah and proudly announced that he'd made a deposit in a new condition?

The songs tell us there are three ages when men misbehave: young, middle and old.

Bill: "How's your income?" Will: "Worse than ever. I can't even sleep when it's time to get credit."

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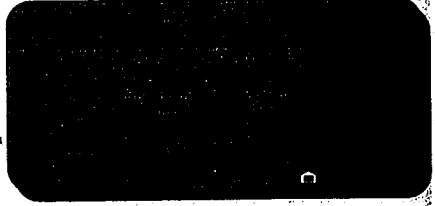
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First Security Bank 734-1400	8.5+0 or 8.25+1	8.125+0 or 7.875+5	*FHA/VA, TRA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo, Construction, Manufactured housing. Direct endorsement leader. Local in-house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 8 days or less. 30-day pricing available.
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Mellon Mortgage 733-0102 or 800-866-1489	8.625+0 or 8.375+76	8.125+0 or 7.875+5	*Manufactured housing specialists, extended underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 8 days or less. 30-day pricing available. 760 Blue Lake Blvd.

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Money

Leave act participants find time takes time

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE Fla. — When it passed two years ago, the Family and Medical Leave Act seemed like a simple concept.

The law allows employees to take up to 12 unpaid weeks off, without risking their jobs, to care for a newborn, newly adopted child or ill family member, or recover from a serious illness. Final regulations for the Family and Medical Leave Act went into effect last week.

Many employee advocates say the law was long overdue.

"It gives employers the opportunity to retain motivated employees who realize, from time to time, they may need time off," said Loring Spolter, a Fort Lauderdale lawyer familiar with the leave act. "It builds loyalty within the workforce: When you need time off, we'll hold your position open."

Yet over the past year and a half, the impact has been decidedly mixed. Many employers paid little attention, failing to inform their employees or post the medical leave act notice as required by law. Others posted the notice and reported little impact, with few employees willing or financially able to take unpaid leave.

Family, medical leave act

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

The Family and Medical Leave Act requires public agencies and private-sector employers of 50 or more employees to provide up to 12 work weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave, including pre-existing group health insurance coverage, to employees for certain family and medical reasons.

Covered:

Chronic and long-term conditions such as asthma and diabetes, requiring multiple treatments and/or, periodic absences.

Not covered:

- Colds
- Flu
- Earaches
- Stomach aches, minor ulcers
- Routine dental or orthodontic problems, periodontal disease
- Absence because of substance abuse

"I don't think our clients are seeing a tremendous amount of people going out on (the leave act)," said Charles Caulkins, partner at labor law firm Fisher & Phillips in Fort Lauderdale.

There's still a great deal of misunderstanding about the law on the part of employers. The Labor Department reports that about 60 percent of the employee complaints it gets about possible leave

act violations are well-founded. In some quarters, the law raised more questions than it answered.

Do colds and flu qualify as a serious medical illness? How about diabetes? Can you take leave in days? Half days? Hours?

The Labor Department heard the questions, sat down and pounded out some answers. The new rules make it clearer what does not qualify as a serious

health condition: the common cold, flu, car and stomach aches.

Less clear, according to the experts, is what constitutes a "serious health condition." One example given in the new rules involves the inability to work for two or more days, treatment twice by a health care provider, or one visit and a regimen of continuing treatment.

Chronic conditions, such as asthma, qualify as serious health conditions even if the employee doesn't receive treatment and an absence doesn't last three days. Drug treatment and treatment for stress can qualify for leave, but only if the employee is treated by a qualified provider.

A qualified provider can be a physician, a psychologist or clinical social worker, or anyone else the company recognizes as a health provider on its own plan.

Despite concerns about these issues, many companies say the law hasn't had an impact on their operations.

Most companies say the primary use of family leave has been pregnancy, including doctors' visits and maternity leave. While this is usually straightforward, many employees are concerned they'll be fired if they tell their employer

they're pregnant, said Kimberly Gilmore, a partner at Trapp, Scott Conklin & Smith specializing in labor law. She noted that there are laws protecting pregnant women who are fired because they're pregnant.

"Be upfront," she said. "Let the employer know the due date so they can make arrangements."

Many companies already had arrangements for long-term leave in place before the law. American Express had already been giving its employees 12 weeks of leave with job reinstatement for maternity and illness, according to Barbara Block, occupational health nurse at American Express' Plantation, Fla., operations center.

"What did have a big impact on us was intermittent leave. That created some administrative difficulties we didn't have before," she said.

Under the law, employees can take as little as an hour or two off, a total of 480 hours a year, for treatment for a covered condition. Many of American Express' 2,500 Plantation employees are women of childbearing age, and many others need ongoing treatment for a medical condition.

"You have to keep subtracting it from the 480 total, and that's diffi-

cult," Block said. "If you follow the letter of the law, you should be advising them that it is counted against the 12 weeks of leave, and doing that is hard, too," she said.

Previously, American Express had required employees to use their vacation, sick leave and personal days for appointments. They now have the option of using either paid or unpaid leave.

"Certainly, the employee benefits by having a lot more time off for serious health conditions than they did before," she said.

Labor attorney Gilmore advises employers to try to schedule meetings during the beginning or end of the day, or days of the week when the employers' workload is lightest. But according to Caulkins, the law is not clear on who gets the final say, the employee or the employer. This may lead to problems when interests collide.

Gilmore said the new regulations helped answer some, but not all, questions about what constitutes a serious illness.

"The whole idea is to give people some comfort when they're ill, or have to provide care," Gilmore said.

"There's enough stress when you're ill to worry about that."

Lower USAir weekend fares may favor the leisure traveler

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — USAir last week quietly began a pricing experiment on some Charlotte flights that turns the usual method of selling discounted tickets upside down.

It's now more expensive for leisure travelers to fly in the middle of the week — the off-peak period for leisure travel — than on the peak weekend days.

The changes are to the advantage of most vacationers, but will make it much more difficult for business travelers to use restricted fares, said Tom Parsons, publisher of Best Fares magazine in Arlington, Texas.

USAir put the new pricing into place only on flights to Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Washington. Buffalo is the only other city where USAir is doing anything similar.

Before Thursday, USAir's lowest-priced ticket between Charlotte and Washington was \$238 round-trip. It

required a 21-day advance purchase and was good any day of the week. Now, USAir is offering a \$218 fare on weekends, but raised the fare on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to \$338.

Also, USAir abolished the seven-day advance purchase fare in favor of a \$258 fare, good only on Saturday and Sunday, that requires no advance purchase. USAir also is offering \$158 fares for children aged 2 to 11.

"We're recognizing the reality of people's travel patterns, which is that most leisure travel is on the weekends," USAir spokesman Rick Weintraub said.

USAir may want to discourage leisure travelers from booking flights heavily used by business travelers so it can sell more tickets on those flights at full fare, Parsons said.

The move also suggests USAir has seen "an awful lot of back-to-back ticketing" by business travelers, Parsons said.

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Tuesday, May 2, 1995 7:00 pm - Canyon Springs Inn 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID	Wednesday, May 3, 1995 7:00 pm - Golden Heritage 2421 Overland, Burley, ID	Friday, May 5, 1995 1:00 pm - Canyon Springs Inn 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID

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210 SALES
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Outside sales person for local order work. Knowledge of doors, windows & cabinets required. Excl. benefits, including health, dental & life insurance, as well as 401(k), bonus incentive, & stock ownership. Applicants must have references when applying at Sawtooth Door Co, 151 Maxwell Ave, Twin Falls, ID 83401 Mon-Thur. A SMC WEST CORP.

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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 apply in person. 1550 Kimberly Rd.

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Experienced paint help. Call 733-6877 after 6pm

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Do you like to make more than minimum wage? We guarantee a minimum of \$280 a week full-time or \$160 a week part-time cleaning carpets. You could earn \$1000 plus a week with opportunities for cars, boats, tips, vacation, and fast promotions. No experience necessary. We train. For interview call 703-736-2533.

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Both positions will close May 16th, 1995. Contact Brenda Thomson (Clerk: Castleford Joint School District #417, 500 Main Street, Castleford, ID 83321.

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GARY'S WESTLAND
HYUNDAI

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825

Gary's
WESTLAND
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
ISUZU

733-8721 / 1-800-824-1526
1310 POLELINE RD., E. • TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MARIC VALLEY MALL)

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
GREAT STARTER HOME!
 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths in excellent location. New carpets. Extra large rooms. Now gas furnace & water heater. Only \$69,900. 95-0726K
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
 734-4049
HAGERMAN VALLEY
 Owner financing available on this 5 acre property, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fabulous view of Billingsley Creek. Property has private tennis court, and has been reduced to \$100,000 to \$205,000. Call Cindy House 734-6104 or Mark Jones 733-5336 to see this stunning home. #94-046

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

HOBBY HEAVEN
 IN S U L A T E D G A - R A G E D 1 1/2 acre, 14 bath home with approximately 1500 sq. feet & large family room. Includes a hot tub, wideck and privacy fence. Entry office & quiet for \$89,900. #NH-512. Call Neil Harpster 734-1329

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

1 BUY HOUSES, 330-90K
 range. Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-9786.

INVESTMENTS GALORE!!!
 DUPLEX: Completely remodeled, INSIDE & OUT. 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath etc. Nearing completion. Ready to rent by end of May.

BARE LAND: Approx 2 acres Zoned R1. OK for stacked 4-plexes. (neighbors 4-plexes) Frontage on Fluer and Wincroft utilities at curb. **ARE YOU READY!**

BARE LAND-MURTAUGH-39 ACRES. Can be hooked to city water and sewer.
FARM & COUNTRY
BRICK: 40 Acres, Call 734-4204. 2000 sq. ft. on a clear day of mtns. Surrounded by cattle ranch... Call for more info!
MURTAUGH FARM: 188 Acres with TFCO water.
 Call: Twig Schutte 326-4487
 Carolyn Hagen 543-4204

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.
 1-800-733-5527

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!
 Positive cash flow 2 small houses for the price of one. \$40,000. Both have good rental history. Awaiting your offer. Call Debra today. 733-2365 or 733-0476 after hours

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LOW MAINTENANCE BRICK HOME w/over 3000 sq ft on 2 levels. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms & much more! Fenced backyard, auto sprinklers & 2 car garage. \$128,500. #H4-030. Call Neil Harpster 734-1329

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

N.E.T.F. PRICED REDUCED \$15,000 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. Formal and informal areas. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Located on Oakwood Drive. Call Cindy House to see this home today. #94-080 mobile 731-61. #94-080 mobile 731-61.

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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE SNAKE RIVER CANYON
 This 1 1/2 acre home has been totally remodeled. Very unique views of the canyon can be seen from 3 decks. Must see to appreciate the quality inside this home. Priced at \$140,000. #94-282. Call Cindy House for your private showing.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
NICE BRICK HOME
 New vinyl windows, newer roof, redwood deck. 3 bedrooms and an office. Neutral colors. Lots of home for the money. 2 bath. Nice and clean. \$79,900. Call Cindy House to see. #95-121

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REDUCED TO \$269,900!
 Lovely 2 story family home overlooking Rock Creek Canyon. Over 6,000 sq ft of living space with 7 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, 2 family rooms plus more on 2 1/2 acres. GIVE BONNIE PARSONS A CALL for your personal tour. #94-370

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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
REDUCED!!!
 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 1800 square feet. Quiet neighborhood - newly painted throughout throughout \$79,900.00. Call David 324-4603.

Brawley Realty
 734-5858

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REDUCED!!!
 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 1800 square feet. Quiet neighborhood - newly painted throughout throughout \$79,900.00. Call David 324-4603.

Brawley Realty
 734-5858

TERRIFIC COMMERCIAL LOCATION!!!
 4 Bdrm, 2 Bath Home. Could be converted to commercial property if desired. Priced right at \$84,500. View more information? Call Debra. 733-2365 or 733-0476 after hours.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Wanted old solid brick for... Call 736-0374.</p> <p>Wanted to buy heat trans... condition. 837-8554</p> <p>Wanted to buy Older... Burlington & barbie clothes... Call 733-9888 or 733-1322 evas.</p> <p>Wanted: Full size farm windmill in reasonable shape. For ornament only. Does not have to be in working order. Call Angel: 788-5137 evas.</p> <p>Wanted: Incubator for chickens. 324-5330</p> <p>Wanted: Jeep CJ 7 needing repair. Also Toyota 4x4, '81-85, needing work. 734-9466</p> <p>Wanted: Natural gas furnace upstart for a small 10x10 min. storage shed. Small gas lawn mower, snow blower, 42" x 117" mfg. or other 7pm</p> <p>Wanted: Office type conference table. Good cond. Call 734-0962.</p> <p>Wanted: Sprinkler pipe trailer w/8" w/1" spec. Call 825-5234</p> <p>Wanted: Will pay cash for all used video games and all video games systems. Call 733-0770</p> <p>Wanted: Irrigation pump, pump, water heater, etc. 733-6760</p> <p>Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck, \$300-881 ask for Jim.</p>	<p>901 ATV/MOTORCYCLES</p> <p>72 Honda Trail 90, high low range, runs good, \$150. 70 Honda 250, Enduro, runs good, \$250. \$425-000</p> <p>78 Yamaha 250 Enduro, new tires, very dependable. \$400 firm. 734-2548, or 734-8174</p> <p>'87 Suzuki DS80, \$1700, 788-9233</p> <p>1978 Honda CT90 Trail bike, Mint cond, w/48 original mtr. 4 spd with HLED range. New battery. \$775 offer. 734-9393</p> <p>1979 Honda Goldwing, \$1600/1000, runs great. \$1810 offer. 733-5382</p> <p>1980 Yamaha 850 special 1 owner, \$1200. 336-9156</p> <p>1981 Honda Goldwing, 1500 cc, super cond., \$2000 offer. 324-3583</p> <p>1984 Kawasaki KX 250 Low mi. good cond. Call 733-8144 or 734-5809</p> <p>1985 ATV 200, excel cond. Priced at \$700. 326-5396</p> <p>1990 Suzuki 250, good cond. \$1500. 702-755-2351, or 734-3648.</p>	<p>904 CAMPERS/SHELLS</p> <p>86 X 60 aluminum custom top, w/ sliding glass windows. 678-7887.</p>	<p>905 GUNS/RIFLES</p> <p>Colt AR15, Ruger M77 22-250, Ruger Redhawk 44 mag. Sale or trade for almost any motorcycle OR 7, 825-5832</p>	<p>907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs</p> <p>'85 Pinnacle 33' 25K, immaculate \$32,000. Call Now 208-734-3810.</p> <p>Covered RV & boat storage. Anylength. 736-3555</p> <p>For Sale: bad-advanto for RV, like new, mauve color. \$100. 643-8601</p>	<p>910 TRAVEL TRAILERS</p> <p>1982-23 Companion bunk beds/beds 7 AC, Exc cond. 423-5734. \$5700</p> <p>1984 Pioneer 24' 5th wheel. Good cond. immaculate interior. \$24,500. 324-5287.</p> <p>1991-28' Road Ranger. Marquette, island bed, awning, used very little. Call 434-8516.</p>	<p>1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES</p> <p>ATTENTION RACERS 303 am big Chevy parts 4 bolt standard. Bose 200 truck big, standard 400 crank-350 or 400 rods. -1.94-.10 cyl heads. \$300. 733-3377</p> <p>Early 80's 327 engine with alternator. 184 heads, front wheel drive. \$155. Van or Buell offer. See at 155 Van or Buell offer. See at 733-0657 leave msg.</p> <p>JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. All specials. 1-800-365-3742</p>	<p>1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES</p> <p>Silver Collector Car AUCROW Boles, May 13 Western Idaho Fairgrounds To Sell or Buy Nostalgia Cars 1-800-258-4485</p> <p>CADILLAC, 1967, Eldorado, front wheel drive. \$1350. 324-6946.</p> <p>CHEVROLET-64, Impala SS, 327, 2 dr hardtop, \$4500 offer. 733-3073.</p>	<p>1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>'81 Road Boss w/24 ft flat bed. \$14,500. '71 40 ft. Low Boy Trailer. Beaver Tail, new paint & tires. \$45,500. '68 L8000 3208 Turbo. \$18,000. '81 IH C, '4300 Truck. \$17,500. '87 Kenworth T600 \$22,000-0. Call 436-6709 Deysa.</p> <p>1987 Freightliner conventional, new paint, 3406 Cab engine, fresh mains & rods, 465 rear-end, with a 20' brand new self-unloader spudbed, saving \$33,500. for both.</p> <p>1980 Kenworth, 350 big cummins, 433 rear-end, 10 spd, good rubber, will stretch frame for bed, P.S., excel. cond. \$14,500.</p> <p>1992 Freightliner, 70' cab, 425 Cab, 15 spd, low air-die suspension, new mains and rods, new paint, saving \$44,500. 436-5538</p>
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906
HOT TUBS/POOLS

Call Spa 8 person Jacuzzi with ozonator. \$3000. 636-5355

Sundance 6 man spa, excellent condition, \$3250. Call 734-4848

907
MOTOR HOMES & RVs

1979 20' Midus; good shape, will trade for Travel Trailer 20' or less. 934-5162.

1985 Kountry Aire Class C Motor Home, 26'1/2' 460 Ford, 57K mi. LOADED! \$19,800. 734-2434

'90 Winnebago Chilton, new Michlins, 2 AC's, 2 furnaces, 2 sp. aux. trans, solar panels, generator, patio & window awnings, stainless wheel covers, large tanks, basement storage, many extras. Excellent. Trade? 678-7535

908
SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange. 324-1483

WE CAN SELL
Your motor home or travel trailer for cash! Reasonable rates, 22 years experience. New Interstate location, minimum visibility. See Auto Seller for pictures and price. Call International Truck & Equipment in Wendell 636-2301 for details.

909
SPORTING GOODS

4 wheel Harley Davidson gas golf cart. \$1100, leave message 733-4782.

910
TRAVEL TRAILERS

73 Argay 26', good cond, \$2500 firm. TF 733-8841

'81 Nu Way tit, 5th wheel, 32' used little, cheap abs 2200. Call 734-5831.

'82 25' Road Ranger, self-contained, new interior, battery/air, AC, awning. \$6000. 788-9233

16' 1974 K1 2 beds, gas stove/oven, 2 way refrigerator, new tires, wheels, 2 gas tanks, electric brakes, new batteries. \$1650. Call 324-2961.

911
UTILITY TRAILERS

12x8 flatbed, \$700 Call Rod Smith @ 326-5396

1000
TRANSPORTATION

1002
AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

2 Grey plush bucket seats, like new w/powder lumbar support. \$300. 324-4782 or 324-5831.

350 Chevy engine, rebuilt trans, \$400, FIRM. Must take whole car. 423-4531.

4 15x7, 6 hole aluminum modular wheels, \$450, or offer. 324-6870

826
CAMPING EQUIPMENT

'95 StarLounge, 1224, LOADED \$5695.

'95 Starliner, 1021, MANY OPTIONS, \$4695.

'95 Spacetrail, 1221, LOADED \$5395.

'95 Spacetrail, 1017, ROOMY, \$3695.

Bert Habough Motors Wendell, ID. 538-8323. Your local RV & Marine Dealer.

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903
BOATS & ACCESSORIES

'92 Bayliner 1850 open bow, 175 HP, 100, lots of extras. Might take boat or 3 horse tri. on partial trade. Call 734-5831, 5601 or 436-5376 msg.

16' 10' family alt boat & tri. 12' 10' good cond., \$3600. 537-6536

'81 Family boat, 120HP, in-board, \$3500. 538-2391 evenings.

'81 Glastron, open bow, 175 HP & 6 HP Evinrude. Show me, trade, or call 737-50. Call 734-5380 or 734-5699. Also 12' aluminum on trailer, \$250.

904
CAMPERS/SHELLS

10' Sport Kings, gas/electric, refrig, furnace, stove. May be seen after 5 pm at 442 West 1st St, Jerome.

Camp trailer, 1988, 16' re-ally nice, toilet, 2 tanks, sleeps 4, \$1000 firm. 934-5040 or 733-7348.

Custom Topper Camper Shell for Chevy longbed 86' & newer, includes carpet tile, V.M.B. paint to match vehicle. 731-3776

Fiberglass Camper Shell, has light & screen in windows, all carpets, fits small long bed P.V. \$300. 934-4278 or 934-5831.

905
GUNS/RIFLES

Local gun shop for sale. Reply quickly business. Only \$85,000 plus inventory. Call 734-0962.

FILER REALTY
326-4823

Winchester model 70, pr 64, 30.06, custom waded stock. \$250. 734-8870 or evas - 733-5114.

1003
AUTOS OTHER

'89 Cavalier, 2-24, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 60K, 1 owner, \$3000. 443-9101

1005
ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

1957 Alratram trailer & 1952 Model A Ford Truck & other misc items 1940-60 era. Call 432-5303

FORD 1958 Crestliner, 2 dr post, late model 302/C4 auto, maroon w/whip up-side, factory radial tires. \$1850. 934-9993 or call of 738-7745.

FORD 47' pup, GMC 57' pup, Chevy 50' pup w/flatbed, anchor, 1985, deep 53'. See all to appreciate. 436-9806

1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
St. #613A - Low Miles, Low Interior, SE Package & Much More!
\$14,688
*Plus Tax, Title and Dealer Docs of MS. Offer Expires May 5.
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827
GARAGE SALES

160 Elm, off Kimberly Rd. re-cast, sewing machine, furniture, more. 4-29-90

258 Washington St. N. T. Sai-Sun 8-5 3 Family Sale, antique singer sewing machine, exercise equip., lots of misc.

4/30 Sun 9-5 Bunk bed re-cast, sewing machine, Gunnel Sak Wedding dress w/zip 32, quilt St. of misc. @ 302 Wassa St. N.

446 Cottage in. Bass fishing, exercise equipment, furniture, misc. Saturday-Sunday 8-4

FLOWERS FOR SALE
Annua's & Perennials
6204 4th Ave. E, TF

Garage sale @ Blue Lakes Chiropractic, 153 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF. Lots of misc. util. carts, lots of tables, in back under carport. Sat. til dusk & Sun. 4-29 & 4-30.

Garage sale @ Blue Lakes Chiropractic, 153 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF. Lots of misc. util. carts & lots of tables. in back under carport. Sat. til dusk & Sun. 4-29 & 4-30.

Huge inventory yard sale. New items daily Fri-Sun. 4/28-29-30, 8-9 except Sun 4/4. 351 5th Ave. N.

Moving sale: Furniture, 10' Sport Kings, gas/electric, refrig, furnace, stove. May be seen after 5 pm at 442 West 1st St, Jerome.

Pope's Gigantic Sale, May 3rd - 5th, Sun 5pm - 8pm @ Nevada St Gooding

TF-2 family sale. Baby & children items, jewelry, clothing, house hold goods & more. 659 Loc 100, Hwy 10 - Sun 11-3.

TF-305 4th St N. Sat & Sun 10-4. Everything Goes.

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901
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71 Honda 90 Trail, excel cond. \$825 or best offer. 734-0760

1993 Honda 750 Night-hawk, Brill hand new 1200 miles, 4 spd, or best offer. 733-2521

Kawasaki Voyager, '87, loaded, garage. Must sell 423-4115

828
CAMPING EQUIPMENT

'95 StarLounge, 1224, LOADED \$5695.

'95 Starliner, 1021, MANY OPTIONS, \$4695.

'95 Spacetrail, 1221, LOADED \$5395.

'95 Spacetrail, 1017, ROOMY, \$3695.

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Kawasaki Voyager, '87, loaded, garage. Must sell 423-4115

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Henderson, muscular B/W/M, 34, confident, secure, self-made man, enjoys open conversation, romance. Seeking happily, attractive, caring, intelligent B/W/M. VMB 10305

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Down-to-earth DMW, 43, fit, rugged, humorous, old-fashioned values. Seeks B/W/M, 40-50, who likes dancing, animals, evening meals and, the country. VMB 10296

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4-29-95 6318

Transportation-Transportation

<p>1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auto Exchange, 324-1433</p> <p>LOADERS and GRADER Hough 3 yard loader +55C Clark loader +Case 172 2 yard loader +John 124 2 yard loader +Allis Chalmers 1 yard loader. Also Caterpillar wiperow skid, good condition #5500 - All Diesel. Call day or night (208) 785-5500</p> <p>Loader for rent, VME L90, 5 yd, w/forks, 733-1332.</p>	<p>1009 4 X 4'S</p> <p>CHEVY Suburban 88', SR-Verano 1/2 ton 4x4, 350, AT, Low book is \$7800. Best offer over low book. Call 734-2716.</p> <p>IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auto Exchange, 324-1433</p> <p>SUZUKI 1984 Sidekick SUZUKI Fully loaded, just like new. Call 328-4782 eve. 734-3925 day.</p> <p>CHEVY, 1989, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 33000-offer, 733-3073.</p> <p>CHEVROLET Blazer 1972, Body rough but outstanding running. Siting 427. Wiperow gear and aluminum wheels. \$2800 or best offer. 733-8599 days/ask for Larry</p> <p>Why run all over town when you can run in the classified ads. Call 733-0201.</p> <p>CHEVROLET, 1978, Chevyenne, 3/4 ton, full time 4x4, w/1980 rebuilt, 350, low miles, w/air, radio, power, disc brakes. AT, excel. cond. \$2800. 734-0785.</p> <p>CHEVROLET Suburban-Silverado 1988, 1/2 ton, 6.2 liter motor, 1st in class, \$8200. There's More! Call 324-7833</p> <p>CHEVROLET, 1989, extended cab, Silverado, 390, 5 spd, excel. cond. \$11,000. 324-4122 eve.</p> <p>CHEVROLET 1988 Blazer, Silverado, clean, call for details. \$11,800. 543-6841 or 543-4372.</p> <p>CHEVROLET Suburban 1992, Fully loaded. 733-9730</p> <p>CHEVY 1982 1/2 ton Scattdale, \$2500. 324-0711</p> <p>DODGE, 1985, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 319 V8 motor, AC, tilt, cruise, cargo light, delay wipers. SUPER COND. \$4K. 544-2561.</p> <p>DODGE Vt 1994, 4x4 LOADED, Every option available, 10,000 mi., never had a flat, 1st in class. Call 423-8332</p> <p>FORD 79, F150, SWB, rebuilt engine/trans. Runs great, clean. \$2950. 734-5309 avo.</p> <p>FORD 1980, 1 owner, 4 spd. \$2700. 734-9217.</p> <p>For that weekend highway driver, check out the start your search in the real estate columns of classified.</p> <p>FORD Bronco XLT Lariat 1982, 4x4, LOADED! Runs Great \$3950 436-5183 Ask for Ed</p> <p>FORD '88, Bronco, XLT, very clean, \$7850. Call 734-5341</p> <p>FORD 1987 F-150 4x4 302 runs great, new trans & clutch. \$6300. 733-5317</p> <p>FORD Bronco, '92, 302 v8, auto trans. XLT, AM/FM tape deck, grey & blue. 68,000 miles \$17,500 733-1412.</p> <p>FORD 1992, F150, XLT, S.Cab, 351 V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, towing, bucket seats, excel. cond. \$16,800. 789-5407 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>FORD Explorer XLT 1993, All leather, low hitch, low miles, 6cd changer, \$19,950 798-3748 900 or 789-5454</p> <p>GMC, 1972, Jimmy 4X4, new tires 34", new holly carb, good cond. \$3500. 538-6328.</p> <p>GMC, 1975, 4x4, w-10' overhitch camper, new trans & motor. 733-7561.</p> <p>JEEP, Grand Wagoneer, 1984, 6 cyl, 2 door, interior, only 88K, new tires. Very nice. \$3900. 738-8378.</p> <p>JEEP Wrangler 1991, 4cyl low miles, exc cond Loaded! \$12,000-734-4001</p> <p>TOYOTA '87 4x4 7 passenger van, \$3850 or offer. 825-5632</p> <p>TOYOTA X-CAB 1993, Black, 15k mi, air, cruise, tilt, alloys \$14,900 or best offer. 738-2871</p> <p>TOYOTA, '94 Extra Cab 75, 2 door, 5 spd, excel. cond. 7825, max. 733-5723.</p>	<p>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>GEO Metro, '90, 5 spd., AM/FM stereo cassette player, good cond, clean \$3000. 543-8997</p> <p>NISSAN 1989 Maxima, fully loaded, power sunroof, power seats, keyless entry, perfect find. Must see. 736-2228 or 420-5887</p> <p>'92 Cadillac Sedan Deville, classy 4 dr., \$17,900. Call 734-9400.</p> <p>CHEVROLET, 1982 Impala wagon, loaded, good shape, \$500. 678-5596</p> <p>CHEVROLET, 1982, Chevyette, runs good, great beginners car. \$505 or best offer. 733-4787 after 5 pm</p> <p>CHEVROLET '83 228, new tires, new rim, w/air w/out motor, slight body modifications done, needs paint. 543-5240</p> <p>CHEVROLET Nice Luxury 1986 Caprice, good 5 speed station wagon, nice riding, well cared for, new trans w/whly, loaded w/extras. \$3500 + 734-5854</p> <p>CHEVROLET Nice Luxury 1986 Caprice, good 5 speed station wagon, nice riding, well cared for, new trans w/whly, loaded w/extras. \$3500 + 734-5854</p> <p>CHEVROLET Lumina, '92, 2.4, 3.8, 000K miles \$12,500. 324-6511 after 6</p> <p>CHEVROLET, 1993, Lumina, 112K, or best offer, 678-4304.</p> <p>CHEVROLET CORVETTES FOR SALE 20 or more in stock. 1982-1994. 1-800-248-7878 (90ISE)</p> <p>CHRYSLER Cordova 1975, 1980, 1982, 1983, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 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2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 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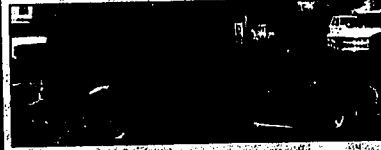
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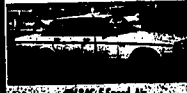
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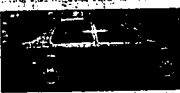
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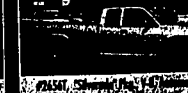
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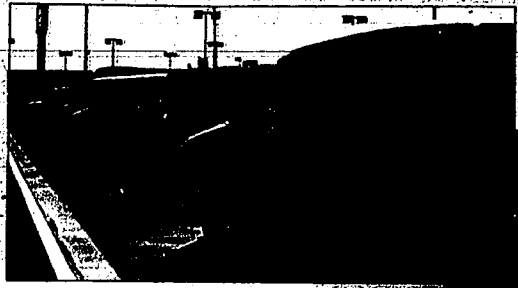
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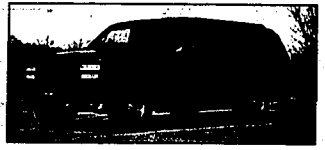


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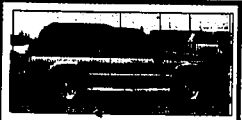
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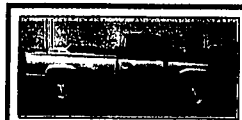
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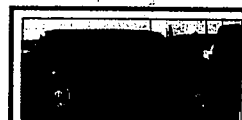
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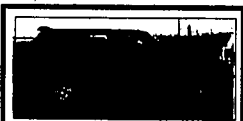
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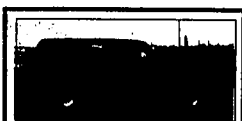
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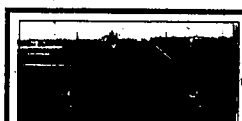
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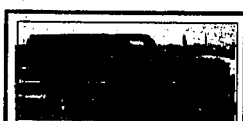
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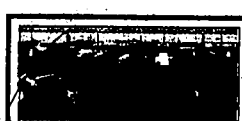
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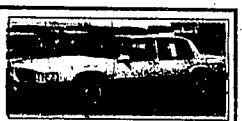
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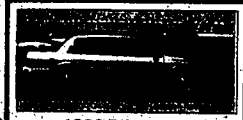
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The Times News

PARADISE

Aldrich Ames, a career CIA officer, was arrested last year as a spy for the Soviet Union.

In a dynamic new book, the distinguished author Peter Maas tells the story of Ames' defection, why he did it, and how he finally was caught after long and painstaking detective work by the FBI. Responsible for the deaths of at least 12 CIA sources from Russia and elsewhere, Ames was, in truth, a cold-blooded serial killer, says the author.

the
killer
spy BY
PETER
MAAS

July 22, 1994, Aldrich Ames, a senior CIA officer, is sentenced to a federal courthouse in Alexandria, Va., after being charged on charges of spying for the former Soviet Union.



... called a ...
... lead ...
... all the ...
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MILK

At a ...

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Aldrich "Rick" Ames, a career CIA officer who became the worst traitor in American history, pleaded guilty last year to spying for the Russians. Among his crimes was disclosing the names of at least 12 CIA sources from Russia and elsewhere. In the new book "Killer Spy" (to be published in May by Warner Books), the distinguished author Peter Maas tells the story of Ames' defection, why he did it, and how he finally was caught by the FBI. Because most of the victims of his treachery were put to death—several after first being tortured—Ames is, Maas points out, "a cold-blooded serial killer."

The following excerpts, adapted from "Killer Spy," describe the day Ames made his decision to work for the Russians and why; a Justice Department tactic that could have turned the case upside down; and what Ames' wife Rosario first told her FBI interrogators.

THE DAY AN AMERICAN SPY TURNED

By mid-winter 1985, Rick was at his wit's end. Every day Rosario was at him. Why did they have to live in this terrible apartment? He had promised her that as soon as his divorce came through and his financial situation stabilized, they would move to whatever pleased her. Well, when was that going to happen? She wished she were back in Colombia. And then, after these out-

What made Aldrich Ames betray his country? Was it his cynicism about the CIA? His wife's lust for luxury? His need for recognition? The thrill of danger? In excerpts from his compelling new book, Peter Maas describes a serial killer.



I AM READY TO MEET
AT B ON 1 OCT.
I CANNOT READ
NORTH 13-19 SEPT.

IF YOU WILL
MEET AT B ON 1 OCT.
PLS SIGNAL NORTH A
OF 20 SEPT TO CONFIRM
NO MESSAGE AT PIPE.
IF YOU CANNOT MEET
1 OCT, SIGNAL NORTH AFTER
27 SEPT WITH MESSAGE AT
PIPE.

Note found during a search of Ames' trash, planning a meeting with Russian agents in Bogotá, Colombia.

bursts, she would be all over him in bed. (They finally were wed in August 1985.) Meanwhile, the bills Rosario was racking up kept mounting. Rick had to borrow \$8000 from a credit union. Rosario already was talking about doing graduate work at Northwestern University. That would be another \$8000. He remembered feeling so inadequate. And then he saw a way out.

the killer spy

B Y P E T E R M A A S

At a solitary lunch one day, in a rush of stream-of-consciousness rationalizations, he told himself what the reality was: The CIA director, William Casey, was a dangerous zealot. The whole right-wing tilt of the Reagan Administration was perfidious. All this spy business was a sick joke designed to keep bureaucrats on the payroll.

It took five attempts to set up a meet-

ing with Sergei Chuvakhin, a Soviet diplomat and arms-control specialist stationed at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. Finally, Chuvakhin agreed to a drink on April 16, 1985, at the bar of the Mayflower Hotel at 4 in the afternoon.

Rick Ames prepared two envelopes, which he intended to pass on to Chuvakhin. On the larger of the two he wrote the real name of the resident, the

head of the KGB at the Soviet Embassy—Stanislav Androsov. He then put the second envelope inside the first one, also addressing it to Androsov but this time using his KGB pseudonym. In this envelope he inherited the names of two KGB sources developed by the CIA that the agency now believed were, in fact, double agents reporting back to Moscow. Rick figured that, if nothing

came of this, he hadn't given away much. He further enclosed a brief history of his CIA service and some other aliases he'd used in the past that might be in the KGB files. Rick figured that if Chuvakhin by some chance had the temerity to open the larger envelope, he would stop short when he saw the resident's pseudonym.

Rick spent a good deal of time pondering exactly how much money to ask for. He considered \$100,000 but decided that might be reaching a little. On the other hand, \$25,000 was too paltry a sum. Finally, in a note, he requested \$500,000.

Around 2:30 that afternoon, Rick parked his car in a garage on K Street, a couple of blocks down from the Mayflower. He felt his nerves starting to get

to him and went into a Chinese restaurant, deserted at that hour, and had two double vodkas to boost his courage. At 3:45 p.m., he entered the Mayflower bar, gave his alias—Richard Wells—to the *maitre d'* and ordered another vodka. Time passed. It was nearly 4:30, and still no Chuvakhin. He had another vodka. Instead of being nervous, he began to get irritated. Some Soviet diplomats were famously rude, failing to keep appointments without notice. Apparently, Chuvakhin fit the mold.

At 4:45, Rick left the bar. Out on Connecticut Avenue, he hesitated. Abruptly, he decided that, if he didn't go through with this now, he might never do it. He walked toward the Soviet Embassy on 16th Street.

After another moment's hesitation, he went in. He approached the reception desk and handed the large envelope to a man behind it, who took one look at the address and promptly put it out of sight.

Rick asked for Sergei Chuvakhin. A few minutes later, the diplomat, a bit

huffy, appeared. He regretted the missed meeting, he blustered, but an important consideration had arisen at the last minute.

Oh, that was all right, Rick replied. These things happened. He just wanted to make sure Chuvakhin was in good health. He hoped that they still could get together, and again he gave the Soviet his cover-job phone number.

Rick knew that every visitor to the embassy was videotaped by FBI cameras, but on that score he had nothing to fear. He was scrupulous about cameras to both FR (Foreign Resources) in Washington and CIA headquarters in Langley, Va. He would put in a report on Chuvakhin.

This time, however, there would be a slight variation. He'd let Langley know, so at least it would be on the record, but he was sure the report would simply be filed and forgotten. FR/Washington was another matter. As an operational office, somebody in it might wonder why a counterintelligence officer had physically gone into the embassy instead of arranging a meeting at an outside site. If Rick ever questioned, he'd say it was an oversight. He hadn't been trying to hide anything. It was right there at headquarters for anyone to see. They could look it up.

But walking back to the K Street garage that evening, he started getting the shakes again. He turned into the Chinese restaurant and had another vodka. That calmed him. Suddenly, he was confident that this was all going to work out. It was only the beginning.

ROSARIO'S "CONFESSION"

On Monday, Feb. 21, 1994 (Presidents' Day), Rick and Rosario were arrested—separately, so they would have no op-

A SURPRISE FROM THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

IN JANUARY 1994, the FBI's investigation of Rick Ames took a twist, so bizarre that it continues to beggar belief.

Unless an actual felony is being observed, the bureau cannot make an arrest in an espionage case without the approval of the Internal Security section of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

For more than 15 years, the section, had been under the able leadership of a career department attorney, John L. Martin. During that period, Martin had

been in the middle of some bruising intragovernmental battles. If it wasn't the intelligence community frantic to bury mistakes by trying to stop a prosecution, it was the FBI yelling that Martin was going overboard in his insistence that a prosecution be denied because it rested on shaky constitutional grounds. And not once had a successful prosecution be had authorized ever been reversed because of illegal procedures.

But Martin had never confronted a situation like the one he was now facing. His own Justice Department superiors were refusing to permit even the preparation of a draft complaint and arrest warrant against Rosario Ames.



Rosario Ames (l) and Assistant Attorney General Jo Ann Harris (r) would Rosario's arrest embarrass the Justice Department.



With support from FBI chief Louis Freeh (l), Justice Department attorney John L. Martin fought and won the internal battle.

It would be too embarrassing for the department if both parents were locked up.

it would be too embarrassing for the department if both Rosario and Rick Ames were locked up. Their son, Paul, would have no custodian. The media would have a field day.

When Wisner reported this to his chief, Robert "Bear" Bryant, the Bear usually got at a loss for words, was rendered speechless. Louis Freeh, the new head of the FBI, hit the ceiling.

Still, the ultimate call remained with the Justice Department. Finally, with the FBI as a sort of balalaika Greek chorus, Martin won the day. Rosario was arrested and indicted. In retrospect, if Martin hadn't prevailed, the investigation could have had an entirely different outcome.

Julie Johnson—an agent who had been listening to Rosario for months after the FBI had succeeded in bugging Ames' house—told Hosinski that the best approach was not to put Rosario in a corner where she'd get her back up. Rosario, Johnson said, was a control freak. Make her feel that somehow she was still in charge. She was a snob. She'd respond to what she perceived to be respect.

But the most important advice Johnson gave was that Rosario was a survivor. She said that, handled deftly, Rosario's instinct would be to save her own skin. She'd sacrifice Rick in an instant, if she decided it was to her advantage.

Before the interview began, Hosinski assured Rosario she could break it off whenever she wanted. If she felt the need to consult an attorney, that was fine too. Rosario acknowledged that she knew



Ames at McLean (Va.) High, 1959.

Rick hesitated.

Abruptly, he decided that, if he didn't go through with this now, he might never do it.

TREASON'S SPOILS: A RICH AND LAVISH LIFESTYLE

Aldrich Ames received \$2.5 million from the KGB in the nine years from the day he walked into the Soviet Embassy until he and his wife were arrested in 1994. While CIA operatives were being shot as a consequence of their treachery, Rick and Rosario Ames were using the Russian cash to finance a lavish lifestyle. Where did the money go?



- \$240,000 for a split-level home in Arlington, Va. (at left, paid for in cash)
- \$99,000 to remodel the house
- \$7000 in home furnishings
- \$49,500 for a red Jaguar XJ-6
- A lithograph by Mattia
- A jeweled Russian Orthodox icon
- Pre-Columbian gold
- A signed print by Chagall
- \$45,000 in credit-card bills
- \$30,000 in telephone bills
- 500 pairs of women's shoes
- Condominiums in Bogotá and Cartagena, Colombia
- A 30-inch strand of pearls
- \$165,000 in stocks and securities
- Expensive cameras, watches, high-end stereo, computer equipment

continued

Do you know the difference between a

- Living Trust?
- Living Will?
- Ordinary Will?

A will, a living will, and a living trust are important legal documents. Every adult American should probably have one of each and understand what each does.

What is a LIVING TRUST? You can put property into a living trust while you are still alive. When you die, the property automatically goes to your heirs without going through probate court which can be very time consuming and expensive. You can revoke a living trust at any time if you change your mind.

What is a LIVING WILL? A living will is a legally binding document that dictates one's wish not to be kept alive by artificial life support systems in the event of a terminal illness. By limiting treatment, a living will sets limits on hospital bills which can drain and even wipe out your assets so that there is little left in your estate for your heirs.

What is a WILL? A will is a legal document that dictates how your property is to be distributed after death. It may also designate guardians for your children. Your will must pass through probate court before your estate can be distributed to your heirs.

Do I need all three? All three legal documents can work together to satisfy your various legal needs. A living trust permits your financial assets to go to your heirs without the time and expense of probate. A will is used to

cover all property not included in the living trust. (Without a will the state will determine who gets your remaining property.) And a living will protects your assets from being drained by unnecessary hospital bills.

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KILLER SPY/continued

her husband worked for the CIA. She didn't quite understand, however, what his duties were. She denied that she had ever aided anyone in espionage. She was not aware of any relationship Rick had with the Russians or of any espionage-type activities he had engaged in. She said that she wasn't sure, but she believed that Rick's salary was about \$60,000 a year.

Did she think this amount was sufficient to support their lifestyle, to allow the purchase of a home like the one they lived in, a car like the one Rick owned?

Rosario said she knew that they had more money available than seemed possible on Rick's salary. But she said that he had been involved in some successful investments with an old friend from Chicago. She said she was under the impression that this money doubled their annual income.

"Have you ever met this friend?" Hosinski asked Rosario.

"No."
Could she identify the friend? No. Did she know where the friend now lived? No.

Did she know how Rick had met him? No.

"How long has your husband known him?"

"I don't know."
Hosinski did not challenge any of this—that it was incredible that so many years could pass without Rosario expressing the slightest interest in Rick's mysterious friend and benefactor. But he could see Rosario for the first time shifting uneasily in her chair.

Rosario volunteered that she hadn't questioned Rick because he handled all the family finances, the paying of bills, filing income tax returns. She acknowledged that there was considerable cash in the house. She assumed it came from the investments.

"We've noticed," Hosinski said, "that your husband has made a lot of deposits in his checking accounts in cash."

She couldn't explain why, she said. She was just a housewife.

Hosinski nodded sympathetically. He got a little more personal. Did Rick provide support for Rosario's mother?

Yes, she replied. Her father was dead and had left no inheritance. Her mother was a schoolteacher in Colombia, which was an ill-paid profession. She guessed that her mother got about \$1200 a month from Rick. She said Rick had purchased an apartment in the Colombian city of Cartagena that her mother used. She believed that it cost \$100,000.

At 1:45 p.m., Hosinski offered Rosario lunch. She settled instead for a Coke and a cigarette.

Now that she thought about it, she said, the money for the Arlington home had come from a Swiss bank account that Rick had. The Jaguar, though, had been paid for partly by a trade-in and partly financed with a term loan. She wasn't sure how her Honda had been bought.

She asked if she could go to the restroom. When Rosario returned, she was twisting some tissue paper in her hands. As she sat down, she continued to work the paper, shredding it.

Then, at 2:50 that afternoon—just as Julie Johnson had predicted she would—Rosario gave up Rick.

She had not been entirely truthful, she said. "I don't know what to do," Yolanda Larson—leaned-over-and-touched her arm. "Telling the truth will make you feel better, and it will help you in the long run. You have to think of what's best for you and your son."

Rosario looked at Larson. "I want to start telling the truth," she said. "I want to be completely truthful." She confessed that she was aware that Rick had been passing information to the Russians and that he received payments from them for this information.

She said that she had only learned this in the late summer of 1991, or perhaps 1992—she wasn't certain when she discovered "a strange slip of paper" in a spare wallet of Rick's. She recalled seeing typed "instructions on what to do and how to contact someone." She also recalled the phrase "our embassy."

After persistent questioning over a month's time, Rick finally had revealed to her that he was working with the Russians and "doing it for the money"—to help support her mother, he said, and to pay for all the other things they needed.

She insisted that she had begged Rick to stop what he was doing. Rick, she said, had replied that he had told "his people" that at some point he was going to cease his association with them and retire.

She said that she did not know how many times Rick received money from the Russians. It was her understanding, however, that additional funds were being held for him, which he'd get when he finally severed his ties with them.

At 5:15, the interview was concluded. Rosario was photographed and fingerprinted. At 5:50, she was handcuffed. Yolanda Larson and another agent drove her to the Alexandria detention center. She had not once asked about Rick.

Aldrich Ames is serving a life sentence without parole in a federal prison. Rosario Ames is serving 63 months. ■

Adapted from "Killer Spy." © 1995 by J.M.A. Productions, Inc. Published by Warner Books, Inc., New York. "Killer Spy" will be in bookstores May 13.

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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



You have six envelopes to choose from. Two-thirds of them (that is, four) are empty. One third of them (that is, two) contain a \$100 bill. You're allowed to choose two envelopes at random. Which is more likely: 1) that you'll get at least one \$100 bill, or 2) that you'll get no \$100 bill at all?

—Bill Bollinger, Sun City West, Ariz.

It's more likely that you'll get at least one \$100 bill. Let's label the envelopes No. 1 through No. 6 and say that No. 2 and No. 4 contain the \$100 bills. Here are the 15 possible pairs of envelopes you could choose:

1 & 2	2 & 3	3 & 4	4 & 5	5 & 6
1 & 3	2 & 4	3 & 5	4 & 6	
1 & 4	2 & 5	3 & 6		
1 & 5	2 & 6			
1 & 6				

Notice that No. 2 or No. 4 appears in nine of the 15 pairs—which is more than a 50-50 chance. In fact, your chance of getting at least one \$100 bill is quite high: 60 percent.

I now see references to male "virgins," and because I grew up believing "female" to be implicit in the word, it abrades my nerves. Isn't "chaste" the word for males (and also females)?

—Maximo Maglio, Vidor, Tex.

Yes. The word "virgin" now applying to males who are "chaste" is another case of a word being neutered in order to conform to politically correct standards. My own "unfortunate" P.C. reading is an item like, "John and Jane gave birth to a baby girl last week." Some of us are irritated by this practice; other think it's liberating. Personally, I'd vote for the noun form of "celibate" as in, "The young man is a celibate." Historically, the adjective form meant only "unmarried"; in modern usage, it means "abstaining from sexual intercourse."

Regardless, times do change, and growing up with a particular situation certainly doesn't mean that situation should be frozen. If it did, there wouldn't have been much progress over the last few thousand years, would there? We'd all still be on horseback. And remember—things certainly could be worse. You haven't seen references to men as "blushing virgins," have you? (At least, not yet.)

Some time ago, my neighbors had problems with their garage-door

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: Marilyn vos Savant, P.O. Box 484, Ave. New York, NY 10077. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

opener. The door would open for no apparent reason. Eventually it was discovered that when the door opened an airplane was always flying overhead. The frequency on the opener was changed, and the problem disappeared.

Could the reverse be true? That is, can electronic equipment that is used on the ground as well as in the possession of passengers interfere with the operation of airplanes? On a recent flight, I noticed that the flight attendant's warning to turn off such equipment was either unheeded or unheard by several passengers. Are there any serious consequences of not following these guidelines?

—Michele Simon, West Lawn, Pa.

Electronic equipment on the ground has such a small range that it couldn't affect an airplane—unless it were flying right over your rooftop. Such equipment on the plane itself is another matter. Right now, airlines are unsure about whether devices like radios, disc players and laptop computers can affect the operation of the airplane. In the meantime, I think it's irresponsible for any passenger to take a chance. Turning off electronic equipment is more than a guideline—it's an order. If you see anyone disregarding it, no matter how trivial, I suggest that you notify a flight attendant without delay.

Although it's only my second year as a college professor, I'm serving as chairperson for our department. I seem to be fulfilling a need, and I have the support of the dean, provost and president. However, I do not have tenure. It will be difficult to meet the publishing requirements of a tenure-track chairperson. I continue to serve as chairperson. Should I run for election to a three-year term and put the needs of the department before my own security?

—Anonymous, Oak Ridge, N.J.

For the same reason that you leave your family every morning to go to work, you must secure your own position and provide for yourself before you can dependably provide for others. But I do hope you'll run for election as chairperson of your department after you obtain tenure. We need more educators of your personal caliber in more visible positions of influence.

If I don't love my parents, does it mean that I'm a bad person?

—Anonymous, Baltimore, Md.

No, it just means that you're unfortunate—or else they are.

FRESH VOICES®

A hoop star says, 'Get your college degree'

PARADE's All-America High School Boys Basketball Player of the Year, Stephen Marbury, 18—an extraordinary guard from Abraham Lincoln High in Brooklyn, N.Y.—is headed for college in the fall with an athletic scholarship—and with his eye on the NBA. Last month, with 11.8 seconds left to play in the New York City Public Schools Athletic League championship game at Madison Square Garden and his team ahead by one point and 8000 fans screaming, Stephen sank two free throws. Seconds later, the trophy belonged to Lincoln High.

Lynn Minton: What were you thinking before you took those shots?

Stephen: I just closed my eyes and thought about the ball going in. I wasn't thinking, "Well, what if I miss?" If I had, I probably would have missed—I was just

focusing and concentrating and saying that I could do it, over and over in my head. The whole week before, when I went to sleep, that's what I was thinking about. I took every negative thought and made it into a positive one.

LM: What do you want out of life?

Stephen: Like every other kid, I have a dream to go to the NBA. But also, I know there's life after basketball. Rob Moore, the Jets player, came to my school once. He said, "Does anyone know what NFL stands for?" And everybody was like, "National Football League." And he said, "Not For Long." I know one day my knees are not going to be able to go anymore. So even if I do make the NBA, I'm still going to have my dreams to be a lawyer. It's important to get your college degree.

I'm not saying I'm going to stay in college for four years. I'm not saying I'm going to stay two years. When the NBA is there for me, I'm going to leave, to be more fortunate with my family. Unless Coach tells me I'm not ready. But I'll definitely go back to college to get my degree. My mother says to all of us, "When you get that piece of paper, it means more than anything to me."

My mom and I are just so close. It's going to be hard, being away, because I know I won't have my mother when I need her. When I'm feeling down, she consoles me. She takes me in her arms and talks to me. People need to remember that we still are kids. Even though we have a lot of popularity,

we play basketball, and we're on TV, we still have feelings as a kid.
LM: What about your three older brothers—they also wanted to play in the NBA, and they didn't make it?
Stephen: I wouldn't consider my brothers as not making it—my brothers have their degrees. My brother Eric

works in construction, and he gets paid very good money. Just because he didn't make it to the NBA, people shouldn't say, "Well, he's a failure. He didn't do it, and now his little brother is about to do it." It's not like that.

LM: When did you realize you were going to be a great player?

Stephen: When my coach told me I was becoming a complete player. Every year, there was something wrong with my game that I had to do. Then, this year, he told me that I had to work on being a coach on the court. When you're playing where thousands of people are yelling, the coach can't be heard. So I had to be the person who called all the plays. I had to change the defense when I saw things were getting rough. I had to try to be the leader for everyone.

LM: What would you say to other boys coming up, like your brother Zach (on the team this year as a freshman)?

Stephen: Stay focused and don't get a big head. That's the biggest thing I think I've done—not creating an image for myself where people say, "He's not coachable." Or, "You can't talk to him." Some kids act so stuck on themselves, because they have a lot of fame and popularity. I look at myself as a regular individual but with a God-given talent.

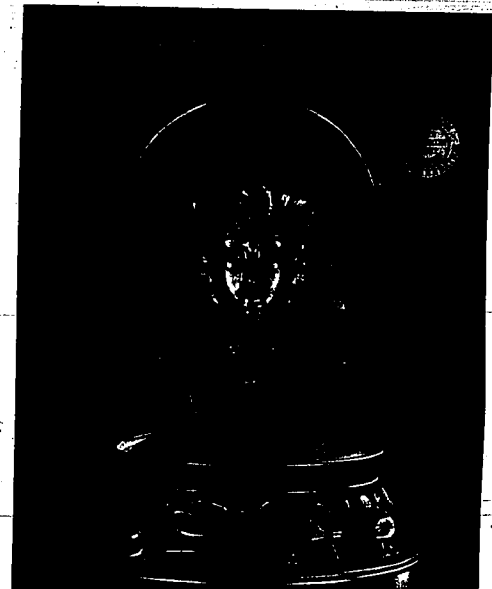
LM: Do girls make a big fuss over you?

Stephen: Some girls start to talk to you just because of who you are. But there are some girls that aren't like that. I like to talk to girls who never heard about me. And it's better if we get to know each other before she finds out. Of course, when she does, she'd probably say, "Well, I probably should stay with him, because he might have money." But a lot of girls might not be thinking like that, because they want to be successful themselves. And I would love to find a girl like that.

LM: What will you do if you earn a lot of money?

Stephen: It's hard living in the projects. First thing I'm going to do is buy my mother a big mansion. She's never going to have to work again. And she's going to have a permanent smile. Because she deserves it. It's going to be beautiful.

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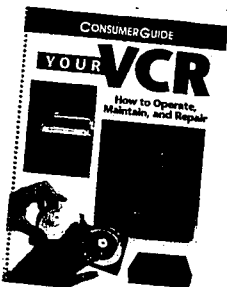
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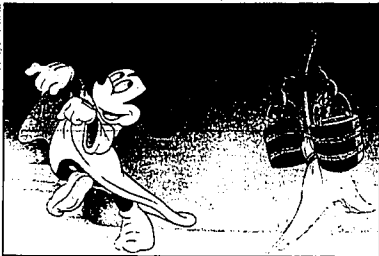
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

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To Be Continued: *Fantasia*



Mickey and bewitched broom in "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" sequence from Disney's *Fantasia*. They'll be back.

An updated version of *Fantasia*, the animated Walt Disney classic, is now on hundreds of drawing boards at the Disney studios in Burbank, Calif. "When Walt made *Fantasia* in 1938, the idea was that it would go on forever—keeping old numbers and adding new ones," says Roy Disney, 65, Walt's nephew and company vice chairman. Until now, that hasn't happened.

Fantasia began as a short Mickey Mouse cartoon based on "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by the composer Paul Dukas, with the score conducted by the legendary Leopold Stokowski. He persuaded Disney to create visual images to accompany other classical music favorites, and *Fantasia* was born.

Originally attacked by critics who were offended by its comic treatment of highbrow music, the \$2.3 million film took years to catch on and turn a profit.

The new version, *Fantasia Continued*, will keep the original "Apprentice" sequence, says Roy Disney—who, as head of animation, has his office in the spacious new Disney animation building featuring an entrance that resembles the Sorcerer's cone-shaped hat. Three other sequences from the 1938 film—"The Nutcracker Suite," "Dance of the Hours" and "Night on Bald Mountain"—also will remain.

Roy Disney reports that the new opening will feature a 3½-minute version of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Other new sequences will be set to Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No. 2, Respighi's "The Pines of Rome" and Saint-Saëns' "Carnival of the Animals."

James Levine of New York's Metropolitan Opera will conduct the new score. The expected release date: 1998.

Who Are America's Greatest Leaders?

Asked to name our three greatest leaders in this century, Americans chose John F. Kennedy (38%), Franklin D. Roosevelt (23%) and Ronald Reagan (17%). That's the result of a survey of 1017 persons commissioned by Tompkins Associates, a consulting service based in Raleigh, N.C. The runners-up:

Dwight Eisenhower, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Abraham Lincoln. None of today's leaders placed high on the list. Clinton was named by 1% of those who voted. Dole got 0.5% (narrowly "statistically insignificant" the same as Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison and General Limbaugh). Newt Gingrich placed even worse, with just 0.1%.

Jimmy Carter Campaigns To Keep Guns From Kids

Each year in the U.S., more than 5,000 youths 19 or under are killed by guns. What can we do about it? Jimmy Carter is among those seeking a solution.

When we recently visited The Carter Center in Atlanta, the ex-President—spanning between his international peacekeeping efforts—told us about a new program called Not Even One.

One. It is starting first in Atlanta (with several other cities to follow) to help stop the shooting of our young people, which



Jimmy Carter

has been called "an epidemic" by The Centers for Disease and Control and Prevention (CDC).

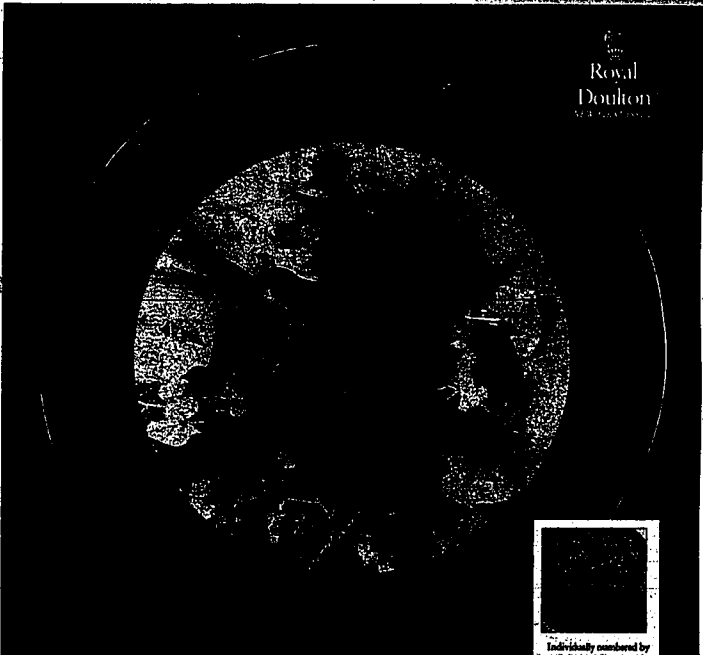
"Every time a child is killed by a gun, we're convinced a program like the CDC uses in a case of babies or a mother's death in a child's birth," Carter told us. "The community will create an investigatory team from among the victim's family, schools, social workers, police and other groups. They will analyze the root causes. How did the gun become available to the killer? How could it have been prevented?"

"One goal is to compile a national database on young victims of guns—information that could be used to limit children's access to firearms. We're not trying to get into a confrontation with the NRA," said Carter.

New IRS Driving Rate

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A Safe Haven For Children In Trouble

One man's successful program to rescue teenagers trapped in the sex trade

FOR 15 YEARS, Frank Barnaba, 60—a business executive by day and a devoted father of two—has spent countless nights on the streets of New York, Hartford and Boston, attempting to rescue teenagers trapped in the sex trade. He has brought together community residents, police and social agencies in a program called "Paul & Lisa," which offers juvenile prostitutes emergency and interim housing, medical care, education and job training.

Up to 300,000 American children, two-thirds of them girls, may be involved in prostitution and pornography, according to estimates cited by the U.S. Department of Justice and the Department of Health and Human Services. Some, but not all, child prostitutes are runaways. While a few have been abducted, many are homeless or have fled foster care. Others, seeking attention or money to survive, have been lured into the sex trade. Frank Barnaba's nonprofit program—based in a small town on the New England coast and named after a saint (Paul) and a young streetwalker who perished (Lisa)—helps all.

Paul & Lisa has transformed the lives of 76 young women and provided assistance to more than 3500 others. The staff actively cooperates with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, a privately run organization that works in partnership with the Department of Justice to search for runaways and abducted youths. Thus far, Paul & Lisa counselors have helped children from 33 states and six foreign countries. In addition, they conduct prevention programs in public schools and seminars for parents and law officers.

Law-enforcement experts, such as George Burgasser of the Department of Justice, assert that child prostitution is



A helping hand—and some love and guidance—can transform lives that are in peril.

a growing national problem requiring cooperation by private and government agencies. "People—including some courts—wrongly view child prostitution as a local nuisance," explains Burgasser, acting chief of the Criminal Division's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Unit. "Thousands of children are being trafficked for sexual abuse in every region, in large cities and small towns. Paul & Lisa is a much-needed model to get kids off the street and provide them with long-term care and support."

Frank Barnaba, who often accompanies the police as they search the streets for youngsters who have been identified from "Missing" posters, still struggles with the tragedy of each child. When a girl agrees to enter his program, she is immediately taken to a safe house in the Northeast. If unable to return to her family, she enters a "transitional living"

program that lasts at least six months. Self-confidence and independence are developed through high school equivalency exams, job-skills classes and therapy.

Community residents volunteer their services to Paul & Lisa. Some are trained to work with street youths, while others help with office chores, answer phones, distribute posters of missing children and donate material goods. Doctors, therapists and real-estate agents have donated their professional services.

Rescued children under 16 eventually may be placed with foster families, which are closely screened. To prevent controversy, youths do not live with Paul & Lisa staffers. However, the program and community agencies cover all living expenses until full-time employment is found.

Barnaba admits that not every youngster he attempts to help is willing to listen. But he says that his successes have more than compensated for the sacrifices made by him and his staff, most of whom are unpaid volunteers. Frank and his wife, Audrey, have twice mortgaged their house to maintain the program.

Despite the funding shortage, the Paul & Lisa phone line was continually busy during my visit—with pleas from street children and requests from schools for prevention seminars. "The number of kids asking for help is rising," says Barnaba. "But the existing social-work system is overworked. Too many needy children fall through the cracks."

"What has kept me in this work for all these years," he adds, "are the young women we have assisted. Two of them are doctors now, another is a sales manager of a major company, two others are psychologists. Others are living simpler lives, married and successfully raising children. These kids disprove claims that if children are on the street for a long time, there is nothing we can do. With some love and guidance, they can turn their lives around." ■

Where To Find Help

If you or someone you know needs help, or for more information, contact:

- Paul & Lisa Program, Dept. P, P.O. Box 248, Westbrook, Conn. 06498. (Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) Or call 1-800-518-2238.
- The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Arlington, Va. Call 1-800-943-5878.
- A national coordinator to help find and assist missing and exploited children. The center's hotline operators refer callers to local agencies throughout the U.S.
- Children of the Night, Los Angeles, Calif. Call 1-800-551-1900. Services for sexually exploited youths include shelter, rescue from pimp, counseling, medical appointments.
- WHISPER, St. Paul, Minn. Call 1-612-724-8855, weekdays 10-6 EDT (collect calls accepted). Offers assistance and counseling to anyone attempting to leave prostitution.

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BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

**WHAT'S
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The Astounding Mrs. Stevenson

Fictionalized biographies—that is, life stories based on facts but garnished with made-up conversations and imagined thoughts—are not a genre usually looked upon with favor in this corner. However, an exception surely has to be made for Alexandra Lapiere's *Fanny Stevenson: A Romance of Destiny*, a fascinating exploration of the almost incredible life of the American woman who married a sickly Robert Louis Stevenson in 1880 and kept him going—and writing—until his death in 1894. Published originally in French, it is now available in a smooth English translation by Carol Cosman (Carroll & Graf, \$26).

Fanny Vandegrift was an Indiana girl who broke out of a loveless marriage to a would-be silver prospector in Nevada, traveled penniless with her three small children to study art in France and there encountered Stevenson. 11 years younger than herself and still struggling to establish a

reputation as a writer. Their unlikely romance flourished to the point that R.L.S. followed Fanny back to America and married her, so that she became, as he wrote: *Teacher, tender comrade, wife, A fellow-farer true through life.* Their mutual journey in search of health and harmony led them literally around the world, through America, Europe, Australia, Hawaii, Tahiti and, finally, Samoa, where they both lie entombed today atop Mount Vaea.

The author, whose interpretations and embellishments all seem perfectly logical, believes that Fanny contributed to her husband's writings—for instance, helping to shape *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*. But Lapiere's book, which

one reads almost compulsively, is a personal rather than a literary history, and as such it has more emotional twists and turnings, family conflicts and crises than a TV soap opera. Only it all happens to be true.



**V
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A Movie Classic Restored

While Sergei Prokofiev's music for the motion picture *Alexander Nevsky* has maintained a life of its own in the concert hall, the movie itself has pretty well vanished from the screen. Now BMG Classics has brought it back to life in a video version that restores the 1938 film by the director Sergei Eisenstein, with a fresh accompaniment by the St. Petersburg Philharmonic conducted by Yuri Temirkanov.

Alexander Nevsky originally was commissioned by Joseph Stalin as a patriotic vehicle depicting a failed attempt by Teutonic knights in 1242 to invade Russia. However, when Stalin signed his infamous pact with Hitler in 1939, he quickly suppressed the movie—only to revive it hastily when the Germans attacked in 1941.

Today *Alexander Nevsky* stands as one of the greatest propaganda films ever made—a stirring and presumably authentic depiction of medieval German knights being repelled by heroic Russian peasants led by the valiant Prince Alexander. Both Eisenstein and Prokofiev were geniuses, and the movie makes up for any lack of subtlety with its sweeping nationalistic images, climaxing in the famous Battle on the

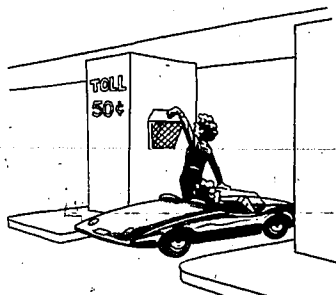
Ice on Lake Peipus, where the heavily armored invaders and their horses plunged to their deaths like Pharaoh's Egyptians at the Red Sea.

The black-and-white images, fired out with English subtitles, come through graphically on home screens, and Prokofiev's score, with its magnificent choruses and rich orchestral textures, deepens the human quality of the story. Incidentally, BMG also has released the score alone on an RCA Victor compact disc (pictured below), but it's the video that best conveys the musical as well as the pictorial scope of this famous film.

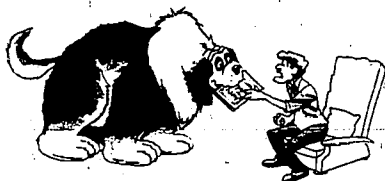


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The pop singer Mariah Carey shares a song with Fresh Air Fund campers.

A special place that inspires children to dream bigger dreams struck a chord in the heart of a popular young singer.

Why They Call It 'Camp Mariah'

MARIAH CAREY has a new young man in her life, and she loves to talk about him.

"Andre is really, really cool," the singing star told me. "He's very smart, and he's got a great sense of humor. He wants to be a talk-show host. I think he'll be very good at it."

Carey met Andre last summer, when he and his production crew interviewed her. He doesn't have his own show yet—but then, very few 12-year-olds do. Andre interviewed the singer at a summer camp in Fishkill, N.Y., run by The Fresh Air Fund. "I was amazed at the camp," Carey told me. "The kids learn about computers and video equipment. They are learning invaluable skills they'd never get in school."

Mariah Carey was battling fatigue and a bad cold when we spoke. That day, she also was working on a new album, taping a series of TV spots and accept-

ing major music awards from Sweden and Germany. But she came alive when she began to talk about the kids who have made such an impact on her life.

"About a year ago, I had the idea to start a summer camp to try to make a difference in the lives of city kids," she said. "Then, when I looked into it, I heard about The Fresh Air Fund. They've been around since 1877, and they were doing exactly what I wanted to do."

Every year, the fund gives 10,000 youngsters from urban neighborhoods the chance to discover a kind of life they have never seen. In five summer camps in Fishkill—and in the homes of volunteer families in 13 states, from Maine to Virginia, and in Canada—young people aged 6 to 18 learn about nature, the outdoors and their own potential. "For kids who are stuck at home and don't have the money to go to an expensive camp, this is an incredible opportunity," Carey said.

At the young age of 25, Mariah Carey is a phenomenon in the pop music world. In just five years, she has sold



Carey teaches children about the goals of the Career Awareness Camp.

more than 55 million copies of her three albums worldwide and has had five consecutive No. 1 hits on the charts. Her Grammy Awards range from Best New Artist to Best Pop Vocal, and she has appeared in a string of television specials. I wondered why such a big star would be interested in such a venerable

institution as The Fresh Air Fund.

The fund, after all, was founded in the 19th century by a New York clergyman who took children out of the squalid tenements of the city and gave them a few weeks in the homes and on the farms of country folk. Though The Fresh Air Fund still takes city youngsters to the country, it has changed with the times. "What really impressed me," Carey explained, "is that, even though the organization has been around for so long, it really has a grasp of what kids need today."

At the camp she visited last year, children aged 12 to 14 learned about a variety of professions in two weeks. "It's a Career Awareness Camp," Carey said. "A doctor will come in, or an oceanographer, and explain what they do."

What special chord had the career camp struck in Carey? As she explained it, she knew as a child what it was like to have her dreams disparaged. "My mother always told me I could be whatever I wanted to be if I kept it at it and really believed in myself," Mariah told me. "But other people didn't give me the

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

same encouragement. I told one teacher that I wanted to be a singer and was told, "There are millions of people out there who can sing. What makes you any different? Don't get your hopes up." I couldn't believe a teacher would actually say that to someone who had a dream.

But that rejection, and others like it, did not slow Carey down. "It was determined to be a singer since I was 4 years old," she told me. "Of course, most people who set out to do this do fail. But if you set out with the attitude, 'Maybe I'll make it, maybe I won't,' then you probably will fail. I wrote some of my songs, like 'Hero' and 'Make It Happen,' to encourage people to stick with their dreams."

In one sense, dreams are what The Fresh Air Fund is all about. "If someone's whole existence is stuck on a city street, then being introduced to a brand-new side of life can make a difference," Carey said. "The fund exposes kids to the possibilities that are out there."

Although The Fresh Air Fund sponsors 10,000 children, it actually places 7000 of them in private homes with families who serve as hosts for two weeks—and frequently become important parts of their lives year-round. "Two of my backup singers, Kelly and Shanrae Price, were Fresh Air Fund kids," Carey said. "Kelly told me that she didn't know if she'd be the same person she is today if it weren't for the fund and her host family. She might have gotten into trouble, or just have been hanging out on the street." Kelly Price recently had a reunion with members of her host family, and she plans to keep in touch with them.

Carey's latest album, *Merry Christmas*, climbed to the Top 10 shortly after it was released last November. A few weeks later, she and her backup singers took The Fresh Air Fund a yuletide gift—a sold-out benefit concert at New York City's Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which raised \$700,000.

This summer, Carey plans to return to The Fresh Air Fund's camps and to bring many of her colleagues from the music industry along with her. "I want to teach the kids about the recording business and show them they can be singers, engineers, record company presidents or secretaries."

Last fall, the fund's directors made an announcement. They had renamed the year-old Career Awareness Camp at Eschkill "Camp Mariah." This summer, a ceremony will be held to officially rename it. "It's amazingly flattering to me, of course," Carey said, "but it dictates to me that I should do even more." ■

For more information about The Fresh Air Fund or Camp Mariah, write: The Fresh Air Fund, 1040 Avenue of the Americas, Dept. P, New York, N.Y. 10018.

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IN STEP WITH: °

SHERILYN FENN

BY JAMES BRADY

Born:

Feb. 1, 1935,
in Detroit, Mich.

Personal:

Married to
Toulouse Holliday;
one child, Myla, 1.

TV Series:

Twin Peaks,
1990-91.

TV Movies:

Include *Silence of
the Heart*, 1984;
Dillinger, 1991;
*Tales from the
Crypt*, 1985; *Liz:
The Elizabeth
Taylor Story*,
1985; *Slave of
Dreams*, 1995.

Films:

Include *The
Wild Life*,
1984; *Just
One of the
Guys*, 1985;
Out of Control,
1985; *Thrasher*,
1988; *The
Wrath*, 1988;
Zombie High,
1987; *Two Moon
Junction*, 1988;
Crime Zone, 1988;
Wild at Heart,
1990; *Backstreet
Dreams*, 1990;
*Desire and Hell
at Sunset
Motel*, 1992; *Of
Mice and Men*,
1992; *Diary of a
Hitman*, 1992;
Ruby, 1992;
Three of Hearts,
1993; *Boxing
Helena*, 1993;
Fatal Instinct,
1993.

HERE'S A TERRIFYING prospect: You're a beautiful young actress named Sherilyn Fenn, and you've been chosen to play Elizabeth Taylor in a network miniseries that Ms. Taylor's lawyers sought to derail.

NBC is the network, and it's gambling that there is still a vast and continuing fascination about Liz and that millions will tune to *Liz: The Elizabeth Taylor Story*—a four-hour dramatized account of the actress' colorful life, based on a decidedly unauthorized biography published last month in London. Unable to stop the miniseries, which is scheduled to air next month, Ms. Taylor's lawyers may bring

Brady's Bits

Surely Sherilyn's "breakthrough" was as the sexpot Audrey Horne in *Twin Peaks*, that TV sensation of several years ago. "It was a phenomenon," she said, "and a great turning point for me and great fun. When we screened the pilot, I said, 'My God! This doesn't make any sense to me.' And then it took off! You know, there were only seven episodes in that first season, and these are what are called A characters, B characters, and mine was a

C character only. Yet there were people stopping me in the street and asking

"If I could really tie cherry stems with my tongue."

a suit for damages once it is shown.

And what does Sherilyn say about all this? Although she first came to national attention herself on that very quirky show *Twin Peaks* in a very quirky role, it's obvious that even Ms. Fenn has had her moments of doubt. "I was afraid of it—about the trashy side of it—when I first heard about it," said Sherilyn, who was still in the middle of shooting *Liz* when we spoke. "But I work with the director and the producer. They take my suggestions. I have input, and I wonder, does the public even want that [the trashy stuff]? It's important for me to keep it on track. I want to portray the person...not just the legend."

Much of the film was shot on location—in the Hollywood Hills, at various Pasadena mansions, on the Warner Brothers ranch. Two younger actresses play Liz from ages 9 to 12 and then 12 to 16. Ms. Fenn takes over as the 1948 vintage Taylor who starred in the musical *A Date With Judy*, then she carries the story "up to the present."

"We've gone through the Michael Wilding and Nicky Hilton periods, and we're in the midst of Eddie Fisher," said Sherilyn. When we spoke, she still hadn't met "Richard Burton," played by the British actor Angus MacFadyen.

"What about the Mike Todd years?" I asked. Todd seemed to me to have been Elizabeth's one true love and the one guy who might have made and kept her happy. "There's a lot about Mike Todd," said Sherilyn. "Mike Todd held her in a very protective way. She was devastated when he died [in a 1958 plane crash]. She was only 24 when they met and fell in love."

Had Sherilyn ever met Liz? "No," she said. "But I have the impression of a woman larger than life." **LB**

Talk about a tough act to follow! Sherilyn Fenn will play Elizabeth Taylor in a TV miniseries Liz didn't authorize.



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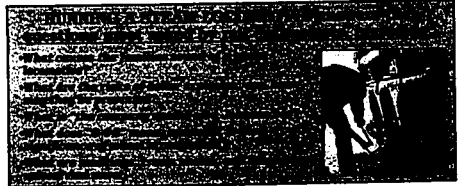
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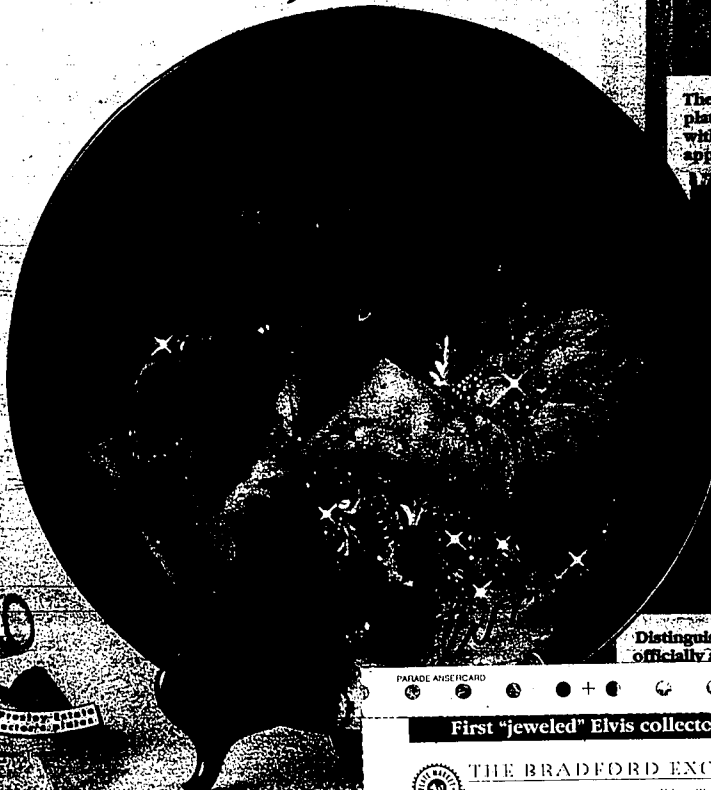
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