

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of an afternoon shower. Highs 60 to 65. Lows 35 to 45.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Medical savings accounts
Tax-deductible savings accounts to pay health-care costs, is another way for Idahoans to manage health-care expenses.

Page B1

No contest at all

Features editor Steve Crump announces the winners in the Second Annual Don't Ask Me Mother-in-Law-of-the-Year Contest.

Page B1

Sports

Thinclads head for Burley
The Burley High School track team hosted a Southeast Idaho invitational Saturday.

Page D1

Lakers, Bulls teeter
The Lakers and the Bulls seek wins in their hunt for an NBA title.

Page D3

Family life

A gift of life
Whatever Sabra Redd gives her mother for Mother's Day, she will never be able to top the gift her mother has given her.

Page C1

Unwanted kids

Nearly six out of every 10 pregnancies in the United States are unplanned or unwanted and the numbers are rising, according to a report by the Institute of Medicine, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

Page C1

Opinion

More than they deserve

Idaho taxpayers are being socked for oversized pensions for some state legislators who briefly take full-time state jobs, and today's editorial says that should stop.

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Nation

Chemist held without bond

A biochemist was ordered held without bond Saturday a day after federal agents wrestled him to the ground in a small Arizona mining town.

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World

Africa's plight

The hideous disease terrorizing a remote African city is a sign of what can happen as mankind tries to tame a wild continent.

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Russians press offensive

Russian troops ignored President Clinton's call for an extended cease-fire and renewed their offensive against Chechen rebels Saturday.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Military plane crash claims 6

By Karen Tokkico
Times-News writer

BLISS - An Air Force C-130 transport plane fell out of the clouds and smashed into a 50-foot-cliff north of Bliss Saturday, killing all six Air Force reservists on board.

The victims were not immediately identified, but Staff Sgt. Tim Taylor from the public affairs office at Peterson Air Force Base said they were on a routine training mission from the 302nd Airlift Wing there.

Airman 1st Class Elaine Matson at Idaho's Mountain Home Air Force Base said the four-engine turboprop plane was returning to the Colorado Springs-area base after dropping off some personnel for freighting training at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

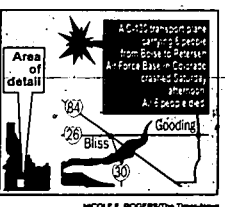
"They had an in-flight emergency and were diverting to Mountain Home Air Force

'I knew there was nothing we could do.'
- Mike Thompson, Bliss resident

Base, and they didn't make it," Matson told The Associated Press.

It crashed in terrain so rough that rescue workers had to take four-wheel drive trucks and walk across sage brush and rock. The site is on land managed by the Bureau of Land Management, about 12 miles north of Bliss and a mile and a half west of the un-paved Hill City Road.

Bliss resident Mike Thompson was looking for deer antlers with his wife when he heard a "high pitched engine scream" in the skies above them. He said he saw the wings



MOCKLE E. ROEBER/The Times-News

dipping from side to side and the plane banking into the wind.

It dove out of the clouds at an 80-degree angle, he said, smashing into the cliff head

on, about two miles south of Thompson.

It was obvious they were going to crash, Thompson said. By the time he made it to the other side of the canyon others had gathered near the scene and rescue workers were on the scene, which was littered with debris for hundreds of yards. Thompson saw two burned airplane wheels and parts of the fuel tank.

"I knew there was nothing we could do," he said. "There was nothing there to rescue."

Suzanne Hushold, a Times-News columnist who lives five miles from the crash site, said she called 911 after hearing the crash.

"We heard the crash and saw the smoke, basically a mushroom cloud," she said. "It shook the windows."

Gene Shaw, a rancher, was driving cattle through the Rock Creek Canyon when he

Please see **CRASH/A2**

Graduating grandma

Twin Falls woman greets grandson at diploma ceremony

By Karen Tokkico
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's been 51 years since Kate Danuser set foot in a classroom as a student.

Poverty and shyness led Danuser, 65, to drop out of Twin Falls High School when she 14.

Saturday night, she became the only one of her siblings to cross the stage to get a diploma. Her class, 160 graduates, was the biggest since the General Equivalency Diploma program began at the college 25 years ago, said Adult Basic Education director Jane Brunbach.

"This is what I did for my grandchildren," Danuser said. "For me, too, because this is what I wanted." Several grandchildren have dropped out of school.

She did it especially as a surprise for one grandchild, Christian Judd Strunk, nicknamed "Jazz," who also got his GED Saturday night.

"I'm excited," Strunk said. "I think it's good for her, it's smart."

"You look like a judge or something," he said later, as they waited in their blazers for the commencement ceremony to begin.

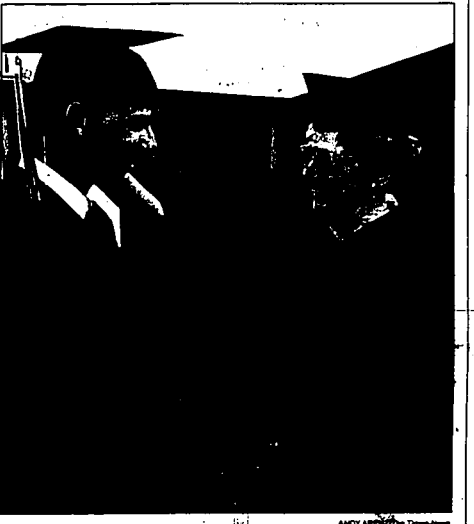
Strunk dropped out of Burley High School at 15, left the Calvary Christian Academy shortly before graduating and left an alternative school because there were too many drugs, he said. He wants to study auto mechanics and computers at the College of Southern Idaho.

He's been working on cars since he was "not much bigger than a minute," said his grandmother. "From the time he was walking, his dad had him out in the garage the whole time."

Danuser wants to stress the importance of going to school. Without a diploma, she could only hold certain jobs - a checker at a grocery store, never a manager. She also bonded fish at the Blue Lake Trout Farm.

"If I had an education and if I had a skill, I wouldn't have had to work like that and I wouldn't have had to work so hard," she said.

As a school girl in Filer, she wanted to be a nurse. But her family found it diffi-



Christian Strunk was surprised to find his grandmother, Kate Danuser, among his fellow graduates at Saturday's GED commencement.

'This is what I did for my grandchildren.'
- Kate Danuser

cult to scrape together \$10 for her school books and money for new clothes, and she started the fall semester six weeks late. By that time, she was catching up. But by the time she was comfortable with her classes, her family moved to Twin Falls.

Classes were completely different there, she said. And the culture was different as well - she faced an age-old rivalry between Twin Falls kids and Filer kids.

"I was looked on as an outsider," she said. "For three days I walked those halls and nobody would help me ... I was very shy. If they made the first move, I was fine, but I hung back."

She dropped out the following to return the next fall. But before then, she met a sailor and gave up her plan of finishing school. She married him when she was 16.

After her husband died in 1970, she

Please see **DIPLOMA/A2**

Mom takes business-like approach to motherhood

The Associated Press

RUTHERFORD, N.J. - If Kay Willis had her way, motherhood would be a recognized profession. Moms would have coffee breaks, personal days, vacation time.

There would be two Mother's Day holidays.

And a law would require employers to let workers with preschoolers get home by dinnertime at least twice a week.

"Nobody has work more important than we do," said Willis, a 65-year-old mother of 10 and grandmother of seven.

Willis has converted many parents to her point of view as she travels the country talking about Mothers Matter, her five-session program to help mothers and fathers ease into parenting careers. She's been featured on Oprah Winfrey's television show and "Good Morning America."

Willis started Mothers-Matter in 1975 af-

ter watching her six daughters prepare for working careers but falter with motherhood's daily demands. They could study for their professional lives, she said, but there was "no place for them to go to teach them about being a mother."

Mothers Matter incorporates common business practices into parenting, such as coffee-breaks and personal days.

Similarly, Willis adopted the standard business advice of making eye-to-eye contact with people. Parents should do the same with children.

"Often, you talk to your children with your back to them while you're doing the dishes or going up the stairs with laundry," she said. "You need to take time out, look them in the eye and talk with them."

She encourages mothers to give themselves quarterly reports, asking the bottom-line question: "Are we having fun yet?"

Please see **MOM/A2**



Kay Willis, founder of a support group for new moms and dads, says free time is the best gift for Mother's Day. Here she is with four of her grandchildren.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, May 14
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	74°
LEWISTON	75°
BOISE	67°
IDAHO FALLS	50°
TWIN FALLS	63°
PICACATON	60°

Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 75.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunday mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of an afternoon shower. Slight chance of a thunderstorm. Highs 65 to 75. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Highs 65 to 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday mostly cloudy east with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy west with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the 30s east, 35 to 45 west. Highs in the 60s east, 60s to the lower 70s west.

Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 65 to 75.

Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 65 to 75.

Wood River Valley

Sunday mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the upper 20s. Monday mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm. Highs around 60.

Treasure Valley

Sunday partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm. Highs in the mid-60s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Low 40 to 45.

Northern Nevada

Sunday scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Snow level 6,000-6,500 feet. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Utah

Sunday and Sunday night mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Southerly winds 10-20 mph with higher gusts. Highs 65-70. Lows in the 40s. Monday showers likely and a few thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 14.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Temperature extremes: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STRIPS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, P, CLOUDY, CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	83	63	...
Boston	59	49	...
Chicago	65	57	...
Denver	64	41	...
Detroit	61	51	...
Honolulu	87	74	...
Indianapolis	61	51	...
Kansas City	61	50	...
Las Vegas	92	72	...
Los Angeles	65	54	...
Memphis	68	59	...
New Orleans	68	58	...
New York	72	55	...
Oakland	70	50	...
Omaha	67	50	...
Phoenix	87	68	...
Pittsburgh	73	45	...
Portland, Me.	62	50	...
Portland, Ore.	73	43	...
Reno	90	77	...
St. Louis	67	49	...
Salt Lake City	59	34	...
San Francisco	61	51	...
Seattle	71	51	...
Spokane	66	54	...
Washington	78	62	...

Almanac

Idaho

Boise	63
Furley	57
Idaho Falls	51
Lewiston	67
Malad	55
Matia	53
McCall	53
Pocatello	52
Salmon	52
Stanley	52
Sun Valley	52

Twin Falls

Yesterday	55
Last year	70
Normal	73

Precipitation

Month to date	2.19
Normal mo to date	3.9
Water year to date	11.66
Normal year to date	7.40

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 68
Barometer at noon: 30.1

Pollen count: Not available
Courtesy Asthma & Allergy

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:16 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, May 14; last quarter, May 21; new, May 29; first quarter, June 6.

Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn; Evening, Mars, Mercury.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 71 degrees at Bonners Ferry. Low, 32 degrees at Spencer and Dubois. Nation: High, 114 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Low, 24 degrees at Tahoe and Elko, Nev.

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.

Snow in West, tornadoes strike Illinois

The Associated Press

Cold and rainy weather spread through much of the West on Saturday, with snow falling in the Rockies and Sierra Nevada. Rain fell from the Plains to the Appalachians, and tornadoes struck central Illinois.

Record rainfall was recorded from Montana to Utah. There was a chance of flooding as mountain snowmelt began to run across the saturated ground.

Snow fell across parts of Montana and Wyoming and in the higher elevations of Colorado. It was usually only a few inches, but it set a record with 42 degrees.

Elko, Nevada, Calif., tied the record for the nation's low.

Showers and thunderstorms spread across the Plains through the Midwest and into the Ohio Valley and Central Appalachians.

At least a dozen tornadoes touched down in central Illinois on Saturday night. One of them destroyed several homes and downed power lines in the town of Rianton, about 20 miles east of the Iowa border. Three people were injured, none seriously.

Severe thunderstorms packing high wind and hail the size of ping-pong balls blew through Tennessee and Kentucky, triggering flash flooding in central and eastern Kentucky.

Strong winds blew in the Southwest: Guadalupe Pass, in west Texas, reported gusts topping 80 mph.

Father south, record warmth spread through Texas and Florida. Key West, Fla., tied its record high with 89 degrees and Tampa had 78 degrees, breaking the 1990 record of 75. It was 78 degrees in Houston and 77 in San Antonio, Texas.

For road conditions

For road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 336-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-2778; Idaho, 801-964-6000; Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Russian troops renew offensive

The Washington Post

MOSCOW - Ignoring President Clinton's call for an extended cease-fire, Russian troops renewed their offensive against Chechen rebels Saturday in the process firing on a team searching for a missing American humanitarian worker.

Clinton, in a meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Wednesday, urged that a much-ignored two-week truce be extended to end the "tragedy" of the Chechens war. But Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said here Saturday that troops are now planning "more vigorous measures to liquidate the remaining bandit formations."

"As to how long it will take," Grachev said, "first of all, as long as is needed, and secondly, until the remaining bandits realize their situation is hopeless."

The intensified fighting in Chechnya began Friday night and continued today with warplanes shelling the town of Shali and Russian troops firing Grad missiles and artillery at other settlements, according to news reports from the region, 1,000 miles south of here.

A search party attempting to find American Red Cross aide came under fire, halfway between Grozny, the Chechen capital, and Shatoy, 28 miles to the south. The search party, which included at least one American, had to turn back, although it had informed Russian troops of its planned route and received promises of a local cease-fire, Reuters news service and the AP both reported.

Yeltsin promised Clinton during their meeting that he would order Russian forces to take all possible measures to help locate Cuy, who was in Chechnya assessing the needs of refugees and other war victims. He has not been seen or heard from since April 9. Two Russian Red Cross doctors are missing with him.

Mom

Continued from A1

If the answer is no, they run the risk of encountering motherhood's occupational hazard — resentment.

"You shouldn't feel put-upon because they're off to have those children," Robin Stehr, a former marketing director for a shopping center and a graduate of Mothers Matter, said Willis' lessons were "life-changing."

"It really validated what I was going through as a mother," Stehr said, whose children are now 5 and 2. "I made me truly believe that motherhood is a career. It's not a second choice, or a lesser choice. It's a choice."

Joan Stewart says she has the best

of both worlds, being a "professional mom" and working part-time as a high school counselor.

"I consider my work what I do until I get to my real life of being a mother," said Stewart, whose children are 4 and 6.

Willis also incorporates fathers into Mothers Matter. "The best gift a father can give is to show that he's worth all of his effort to spend time with his child," she said.

"Stehr's husband, John," took Willis' message to heart. The business and personal finance correspondent for "CBS This Morning," he went with his wife to a Mothers Matter session "just to keep her peace."

"But when I heard Kay speak, it

was really a turning point for me," he said.

"The one thing I try to remember is the time that they're growing up so short it goes by so fast. Then they're gone," he said. "I think it's really important to spend as much time with my kids as I can. That's the most enjoyable part of my day."

Willis said companies could help working parents avoid resentment by allowing those with young children to be home by 5:30 p.m. at least twice a week to play and eat with their kids on a regular basis.

She'd also like to see a second annual Mother's Day.

"The best gift to give a mother is the gift of time. Free time for herself," Willis said.

Diploma

Continued from A1

thought about getting her GED, but was too up in her job then. Six years ago, another grandson got his GED and she thought about going then.

Finally, when Jepp announced he was going back, she decided to go. For five weeks, she studied social

studies, science, literature, writing and math. She studied so hard that her husband had to make his own meals, "the house went to pot and the dog ate my homework," she said.

On April 20th, she took her final and most difficult exam, math.

"I was so scared because I didn't know anything about algebra or geometry," she said. But she managed

to pass that test.

What did she learn in her five weeks of study?

"I learned an awful lot about the government and how it works, and the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Constitution and our local government," she said. "I just thought it was fascinating how organized everything was."

Biochemist with ties to McVeigh held

New York Daily News

A 35-year-old biochemist with alleged ties to Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh found himself at the center of the world's largest criminal inquiry Saturday, although it wasn't clear far from clear whether he belonged there.

Steven Colbern was ordered held without bond Saturday on charges unrelated to the bombing, one day after federal agents wrestled him to the ground in a small Arizona mining town.

Colbern made no statements during a brief hearing before a federal magistrate in Phoenix, saying only "yes" when asked whether he understood the charges against him: failing to appear in an old California firearms case, resisting arrest and being a fugitive in possession of a firearm.

U.S. Magistrate Barry Silverman ordered Colbern held pending a detention hearing Tuesday to consider bond.

Meanwhile, authorities said Saturday they were looking at a number of possible links between Colbern and McVeigh. But whether those links are coincidental or something more sinister remained unclear.

"This isn't the first time we've had people arrested and then washed out," a federal official told the Daily News, referring to Gary Land and Robert Jacks, two drifters picked up recently in Missouri and questioned for several hours about the bombing before being released. "We may have the same thing here."

Investigators said Friday that McVeigh and Colbern received mail at the same private service in Kingman, Ariz. But employees there said they had no record of



Steven Garrett Colbern holds a blasting cap in this 1993 photograph.

Colbern owning a box, at least in the past three years. They also flatly refuted reports that McVeigh and Colbern shared a box.

"He had this address, supposedly, but the new owners have no record of it," Linda Willoughby, manager of The Meadom in Kingman, told The News.

Colbern, a graduate of UCLA, also is listed as the owner of a brown Chevy pickup truck, similar to one that apparently pulled over near the spot where McVeigh was arrested on April 19.

Another possible connection emerged Saturday, when Mohave County authorities revealed that a roommate of Colbern's, Dennis Kemp Malzac, 37, was being held in connection with a mysterious explosion that damaged a house outside Kingman on Feb. 21.

Crash

Continued from A1

heard the explosion.

"I thought it was going to come down right on us," he said. One of his neighbors reported seeing part of a wing missing, he said.

The Gooding County sheriff's office, ambulances, Life Flight and the Guardian Helicopter Help from the National Guard responded.

The sheriff's office and Air Force officials sealed off the site one mile west of Hill City Road. The Air Force will investigate.

The 302nd Airlift Wing, an Air Force Reserve unit with more than 1,200 personnel, has helped fight forest fires the past two summers in Idaho, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado and Southern California.

Four C-130s operated from the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise and dropped more than 23 million gallons of fire retardant on blazes in the Boise and Payette national forests last summer.

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are: 2-17-18-34-35, Powerball 26 (two, seven, eighteen, thirty-four, thirty-six, Powerball twenty-six).

Estimated jackpot: \$33.6 million

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 1-3-4-9-12-26 (one, three, four, nine, twelve, twenty-six). Estimated jackpot: \$75.9 million.

Correction

Saturday's Religion page contained an incorrect date on the missionary notice for Scott Brown. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. May 21 at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Clark Waterworth, managing editor
If you have a press or a 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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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press 1, 2, 3, 5, 6

Nation

Dad confident of son's recovery

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Each day before dawn, Jim Denny visits his 3-year-old son, clutches his wounded hand and talks to him about baseball, his sister, and his bravery.

Brandon lies still in his hospital bed, staring intently at his father, but unable to answer. His body is battered, his brain is bruised, too, but he has survived, and that gives his father's heart with hope.

More than three weeks have passed since Brandon, and his sister, Rebecca, 2, were pulled from the rubble of the federal building day care center, but Denny doesn't know how long his vigil will last — or how it will end.

"I'm still real, real worried," Denny says, noting doctors can't say whether his son will live. "But you can't help but see the improvement. It would be devastating if he didn't get better." "I'm trying not to think about that."

Instead, Denny and his wife, Claudia, focus on their father. While most of the children in the day care center died in the April 19 bombing, both Rebecca — now home after 10 days in the hospital — and Brandon were rescued.

"I go to church every Sunday and I believe in God," Denny says, taking a break from visiting his son in intensive care. "I've always been skeptical about miracles. But when you see one, you believe. I saw two of them."

He knows too well the fate of others. Edye Smith, who works with his wife and two sons, recently visited Brandon. Her boys played with Brandon at the day care center.

When Brandon was first taken to Presbyterian Hospital, his body was mangled and bloodied. "I don't know if it's him or not," said Denny's son Tim, 23.

Denny studied the puffy, bandaged face. He recognized the pug nose, he looked at his feet and hands; then he saw a birthmark on his left thigh and he knew for sure.

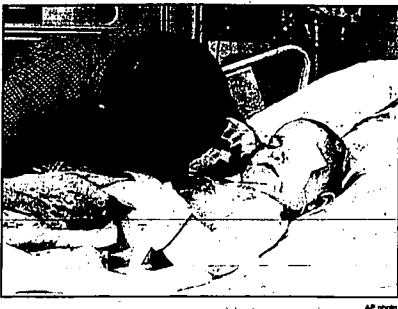
Since then, Brandon has undergone three brain operations and is struggling with an infection and swelling in his skull. A tube drains spinal fluid and relieves the pressure inside the brain.

But in three weeks, he has improved, too. He's recovered from pneumonia and is off a respirator. He smiles, opens his eyes — one eye is always covered with a patch to strengthen muscles and avoid double vision — watches TV, follows movement, cries, utters sounds. He even laughed while watching "The Lion King."

When his sister visited, Denny leaned over and asked his son, "Do you want Rebecca to kiss your hand?" He said, "Eeehh, No."

The spunky redhead kissed him anyway. "I love you," she said.

Doctors say he will have some degree of brain damage — a part of his brain was removed because the debris punctured his skull — and it



AP photo

Jim Denny embraces his son, Brandon, during a hospital visit, last week in Oklahoma City. Brandon is still in intensive care recovering from his wounds suffered in the April 19 bombing.

could affect his speech and his right side.

"We're hopeful he'll get everything back, but this will be a long, drawn-out process," said Dr. Mark Camp. "I doubt he's going to be completely normal."

Denny is braced for that. "My main concern is survival," says Denny, 30. "After that, everything else is going to be easy."

The Denny family has received hundreds of letters, stuffed animals, a St. Christopher's medal (now pinned to Brandon's blanket), and many calls.

"People say it must be hard for you," Denny says. "But he's the toughest one. He's got the hard part."

Brandon's room is packed with Spiderman balloons, a wall of cards with childish drawings and enough stuffed animals to fill a toy shop. His favorite tiger, Sasha, is perched at his feet.

Denny says Brandon may have to be transferred to a rehabilitation hospital, perhaps out of state, and he will accompany him there, even though the family may have to separate temporarily.

People, he says, constantly tell him true-life tales of amazing recoveries from head injuries. "I really love the stories," he says, his blue eyes crinkling in a smile. "I will never give up hope."

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH

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Nation

DNA testimony adds drama to trial

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — The O.J. Simpson story, once described as a modern-day "Othello," more resembled "Revenge of the Nerds" last week as Simpson's double-murder trial took a dramatic turn toward the high science that lies at the bloody heart of the case.

Marquee players Marcia Clark and Johnnie Cochran Jr. receded to the wings as a bookish biochemist took center stage, calmly reciting the staggering statistics that prosecutors hope will convict Simpson in the murders of his former wife and her waiter friend.

One in 170 million. Those were the odds, DNA lab director Robin Cotton told jurors, that blood drops found at the murder scene were spilled by someone other than Simpson. If true, that means that only about 30 people in the world could have been the source of those blood drops.

And, as Peter Arenella, a law professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, asked, "How many of them live in Brentwood?"

Even more damaging to the famous defendant was Cotton's testimony that bloodstains found on a pair of socks recovered from O.J. Simpson's bedroom probably could have come from just one person: Nicole Brown Simpson.

Calling an apparently unique combination of genetic markers found in both Nicole Simpson's blood and the sock stains, Cotton testified that just 1 in 6.8 billion people shared Nicole's genetic profile — more people than exist on the planet.

Some members of Simpson's jury, usually an insurmountable goal, did double take at the mention of such mind-boggling odds linking Simpson to the murders June 12 of his former wife and Ronald Goldman.

And defense lawyers, sensing the peril to their client, came back swinging — sometimes wildly.

Defense lawyer Peter Neufeld argued that any statistical odds linking Simpson to the murders would be meaningless. "If blood evidence in the case had been contaminated through 'sloppy handling' or had been planted by police to frame Simpson."

He also suggested that police technicians could have collected "old blood" from outside Nicole Simpson's



DNA expert Dr. Robin Cotton peruses 'Guidelines for the Collection and Preservation of DNA Evidence' while on the witness stand during the O.J. Simpson trial last week.

condominium — blood spilled by the defendant sometime before June 12.

And he sought, with limited success, to tell jurors about a "substantial controversy in the scientific community" over the use of astronomical odds to calculate DNA "matches" in criminal cases.

There was an desperate air to his flailing, scattershot attack. Although he need not offer proof of his contentions, some of his theories seemed far-fetched, even contradictory.

By Friday, Neufeld had resorted to painting Cotton as a high-priced prosecution tool, noting that the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office was paying Cellmark Diagnostics of Maryland \$1,200 a day for her expert testimony.

"Neufeld is trying to throw up any obstacle he can — from bad statistics to old blood drops to degrading and disappearing DNA," said trial analyst Laurie Levenson, a Loyola University law professor. "The defense has its work cut out for it."

One problem for the defense is that no single theory can explain away all the blood evidence linking Simpson to the murders.

While a police conspiracy might explain the bloodstains on Simpson's socks, which weren't collected until after police had obtained samples of Nicole Simpson's blood, no frame-up

theory could account for the presence of Simpson's blood on the walkway outside his former wife's condominium. Those blood drops were collected before Simpson returned from Chicago the morning after the murders.

Another problem is that Cotton, the lab director of Cellmark, which conducted most of the case's DNA tests, has so far proved too court-swift to fall for the kinds of legal traps that defense attorneys have set successfully for other prosecution witnesses.

Over and over, Neufeld tried to challenge Cotton's testimony by showing that her opinions were not shared by some experts in her field. But Cotton, who has testified in about 90 court cases, wouldn't take the lawyer's bait. Every time Neufeld produced a scholarly report that might contradict her methods or conclusions, Cotton said calmly that she hadn't read the report or hadn't relied on it in forming her opinions — erecting a legal barrier that stopped Neufeld in his tracks.

"What you can do is ask if she's familiar with it, in any way relied upon it," Judge Lance Ito told the defense lawyer. "But if the answer is no, that's the end of it."

Such roadblocks left the irascible New York lawyer sighing with frustration.

Paper: Simpson phoned model on night of slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson left a telephone message three hours before his ex-wife was slain, saying he was "finally... totally unattached with everybody," a newspaper reported Saturday.

The message was recorded on the voice mail of Gretchen Stockler, a former Los Angeles Raiders cheerleader who has modeled for Victoria's Secret, at 7:35 p.m. on June 12, the Daily News said.

Prosecutors say Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed about 10:15 p.m.

In the message, according to the newspaper, Simpson said: "Hey, Gretchen, sweetheart, it's Orenthal James, who is finally at a place in his life where he is like, totally, totally, unattached with everybody. Ha haahaah!"

"So far, it has been one of the most painful cross-examinations I've ever seen" for a defense attorney, said trial analyst Robert Pugatey, a Southwestern University law professor. "The witness is clearly controlling the pace and flow of information. She has reduced Mr. Neufeld to begging for crumbs. And if he doesn't have any more than this, the defense case is going to unravel quite quickly."

Discomfort is a sensation that prosecutors know well, having struggled for months to overcome defense attacks characterizing the Simpson case as a "rush to judgment" based on "compromised, contaminated and corrupted" evidence.

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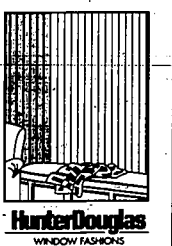
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Clinton repeats sanction threat against Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A determined President Clinton said Saturday he's tired of "bitting a brick wall" in trying to open Japanese markets to American autos. He promised to press ahead with proposed sanctions against Tokyo.

"We are prepared to act and we will act soon if we must," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

Clinton renewed the threat of sanctions even as the dispute with Japan threatened to escalate into a full-scale trade war. Japanese officials are warning they might retaliate against proposed U.S. sanctions with punitive measures of their own.

Earlier this week, Clinton ordered an unfair trade complaint filed against Japan with the new World Trade Organization and authorized publication of a list of punitive tariffs against Japanese automobiles and parts.

"We don't want a trade conflict with Japan but we won't hesitate to fight for a fair shake for American products," Clinton said.

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Tuesday, May 16	• Sean Christensen, Declo High School
Wednesday, May 17	• Brad Sanada, Minico High School
Thursday, May 18	• Steven Huettig, Valley High School
Friday, May 19	• Brad Dalrymple, Shoshone High School

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World

Ebola virus a symptom of Africa's plight, experts say

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — The hideous disease terrorizing a remote African city is not just an epidemic. It's a sign of what can happen as mankind tries to tame a wild continent.

African nations can't live without modernization. But for now, they can't always live with it either.

The stripping of rain forests for logging and agriculture; the creation of road, rail, air and water links; the sprouting of cities; the easy availability of powerful medicines — all are signs of Africa's development. They have also exposed it to new dangers.

Viruses once confined to impenetrable forests are now found near crowded cities. Infectious agents — including those that cause malaria — are battling back against ever-stronger medicines sold over-the-counter in African towns.

The exploitation of natural resources has led to the constant movement of people in search of jobs. With that movement comes the spread of disease.

Health experts say these are the harsh side effects of development that must be accepted if future epidemics are to be handled effectively.

"The history of human beings is the history of disease. That is the reality," said Dr. Andre Lubanov, an epidemiologist at the World Health Organization's African headquarters in Brazzaville.

The latest outbreak of the deadly Ebola virus in Zaire should not lead to finger-pointing at the incursion of modern ways, Lubanov and others say. It should serve as an urgent reminder that despite its advances, Africa remains abysmally backward in two crucial areas: health care and communication.

"We cannot stop everything, but we can get rid of certain things...we can prevent others, and there are things we can control," said Igor Rozov, a spokesman for the WHO, the United Nations' health agency.

"But if we are to start with anything at all in the way of trying to handle the situation in Africa, we have to set up a very developed surveillance system. This is a must."

By surveillance, Rozov means immediate reporting of rare illnesses to health officials and quick testing of samples in sophisticated laboratories — things that simply aren't possible in most of Africa.

The profit-driven leaders who mined gold and diamonds, ripped open forests, created massive bureaucracies and armies and built massive capitals to house them have rarely pumped money into health and communication for their people.

When the leaders need health care, they fly to Europe. When they need to make a call, they reach for the cellular phone.

The people in mineral-rich Zaire are among the poorest on earth. Two-thirds are without clean drinking water, 86 percent without indoor plumbing.

Zaire's government spends about \$1 per capita per year for health care. From the crumbling capital Kinshasa, you can see the Congolese capital of Brazzaville and take a 20-minute ferry ride across the Congo river to get there. But you can't call to Brazzaville using Zaire's phone system.

It's not much better in Brazzaville, where 172 doctors work at the 9,500-bed state-run university hospital. Virtually all the specialists have left for well-paying jobs in Europe, lamented hospital administrator Bernard Ovouluka.

"If you need a specialist, you are evacuated to France or South Africa. If you cannot afford it, well, sometimes you die," he said.

As in previous Ebola outbreaks, most people affected this time have been health workers who did not have the basic equipment such as masks and gloves to shield themselves from victims, who spurt blood from the eyes, nose and other orifices. The disease spreads like AIDS, through bodily fluids.

If the hospital in Kikwit, where the epidemic apparently started, is like those in most in African cities, syringes are used several times because there's no money to buy new ones.

'The history of human beings is the history of disease.'

— Dr. Andre Lubanov, World Health Organization

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Opinion

Editorial

Time for Batt to trim fat in pension gray train

Gov. Phil Batt has always been right about the overblown, taxpayer-whalloping pensions of state legislators who briefly hold full-time state jobs. The fact that he has hired some ex-legislators himself doesn't change the correctness of his position.

The Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho (PERSI) provides pensions for all kinds of state employees, including our elected senators and representatives. Normally, the lawmakers' pensions are small, because the Legislature is a part-time job.

That's fine, except when somebody leaves the Legislature to take a full-time job with the state. When that happens, PERSI delivers a bonanza to the lucky lawmakers-turned-bureaucrats. After a few years on the new job, he's suddenly treated as if all those years in the Legislature were full-time work. Pension benefits can more than quadruple.

That means a newly elected governor can bestow plush lifetime paychecks to his old legislative cronies by appointing them to state agencies.

Batt has crusaded against this gold-plated system ever since he was a legislator himself in the 1980s. When he became governor, he raised the issue again in his State of the State address, calling on the Legislature to change the law. It was a principled and correct position for Batt to take.

But last week, Boise's newspaper reported that seven former lawmakers in Batt's administration will benefit from the pension loophole: Pam Ahrens, Dennis Hansen, Jesse Beratin, Roger Madsen, Mary Hartung, Rachel Gilbert and Michael Johnson.

As an example, look at Ahrens. If she works at the Department of Administration for a mere four years, she'll be able to retire with \$1,725 a month. Most taxpayers can spend a whole career with one employer and still not get a pension that fat.

These seven pensions may pose a bit of an embarrassment to Batt, but they really aren't evidence of hypocrisy on the governor's part. His spokeswoman, Amy Kleiner, explained: "He's not going to disengage qualified people because he disagrees with the state retirement system. I think the way you want to go about it would be to fix the state retirement system and keep the qualified people."

Quite right. Not all of Batt's appointments have been ideal, but as governor he has the right to appoint whom he chooses. He shouldn't be deterred by flawed pension rules.

But Batt should continue working to change the rules, and state lawmakers should cooperate without putting up a fuss. We voters didn't send those folks to Boise to build themselves a gravy train.



Activists need more rendering unto God

It was a good week for social and religious conservatives. Ralph Reed, director of the Christian Coalition, made the cover of Time magazine. Inside, the juxtaposition of Reed talking on a cellular phone and a church steeple in the background gave the appearance that he was talking directly to God.

Also last week Republican presidential candidate Phil Gramm responded to the pleadings of social conservatives and emerged from his prayer closet to deliver a mighty fire speech on "Freedom and Virtue" at Jerry Falwell's Liberty University. He repeated his commencement address before a less religiously partisan crowd at the Heritage Foundation in Washington. Gramm said all the right things. And he raised a question that ranks as the ultimate one for people trying to sort out the proper relationship between two kingdoms and two kings. At Liberty, Gramm quoted a familiar biblical story in which Jesus is shown a coin by some Pharisees, who are trying to trap him. They ask whether he and his followers should pay taxes. He asks them whose image is on the coin. "Caesar's," they reply. In that case, says Jesus, "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

Said Gramm: "Through that question and with that coin, Jesus identified what has turned out to be the greatest political issue of all time - what belongs to the domain of man and government, and what belongs to the domain of man and God." Gramm went on to lay out what he thinks belongs in each kingdom. Much of it would not surprise ei-



ther his supporters or detractors. But the real issue is whether government has the power to restore lost virtue and can do so by passing laws and having politicians make speeches.

But there is a disturbance in the nation's political fabric right now. Conservative Christians, especially, see this as their moment. Having been despised and rejected, they believe their time has come. They don't want just a place at the political table. They want to own the table and decide who sits at it. Nothing wrong with that: Their opponents have tried to do the same, keeping them away from the table and even out of the room. But as their influence grows, the great danger is that they will overreach, alienate those who don't always share their agenda and win nothing.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich addressed this point last Tuesday night on my CNBC television show. Though he says he supports restrictions on abortion except in the cases of rape, incest, and when the woman's life is in danger, he knows that in the current climate passing laws that reflect his position is impossible. So he wants to pursue a strategy of containment, much like our successful policy with the old Soviet Union.

Gingrich predicts a bill will be introduced this year that will seek to restrict abortions in late stages of pregnancy and for "capricious" reasons. He wants to frame the argument by asking both sides: "How can we lower the number of abortions? That isolates the hard-liners and makes it possible to help mothers and babies, not just talk about it."

But he had an even stronger message for those who have been hitting in recent weeks that they might bolt the Republican Party if they don't get their way. He said, go ahead. "I think that to say to your party as a coalition 'there are minimum things I believe in, and if I don't get some recognition that I'm part of this coalition, then I'm not going to be here' is totally legitimate." But he added that when the presidential nominee is picked and the platform written, "the Republican nominee is going to be a person who is far more sensitive to the Christian Coalition and to involved activists than the Democratic alternative."

Is "sensitive" enough for the activists? It ought to be, but it may not. Politics isn't church, and voting doesn't produce the immediate results that, say, a moral and spiritual awakening would. So as the activists decide how much they will render unto Caesar - even to God's - perhaps they should consider a little more rendering unto God than trying to almost instantaneously produce all they are looking for through the ballot box.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Letters

Garnard has right mind for job

Lori Garnard is a homemaker, parent and former school teacher. I believe Lori would be a dedicated school board member for District 411. Lori has an open mind and the necessary time to devote to the job.

Please give Lori your support.
JEFF HARRIS
Twin Falls

Garnard well qualified for seat

Congratulations to all of the Twin Falls School Board candidates for your willingness to give of your time and talents.

Please consider a tremendously qualified candidate, Lori Garnard.

Lori has the qualities that are necessary for a former school teacher - experience in the schools as a volunteer mother, expertise as a former school teacher, a commitment to the dedication that is needed for this leadership role, and the ability to make sound, solid decisions.

DEBBIE HETHERINGTON
Twin Falls

Windsor will work on board

I am writing this letter in support of Benny Windsor, who is running for the School Board in the Twin Falls District elections.

I have known Benny and his wife, Connie, for 13 years - since the birth of their youngest daughter. Benny has been a strong, caring advocate for his daughter and her best interests, as he would be for all our children in the Twin Falls schools. When Benny has seen needs in the district, he has worked hard with the teachers and administrators of District 411 to meet those needs as a strong advocate and loving father.

I serve with Mr. Windsor as a board member for a non-profit therapeutic preschool program. In this role, he has given many hours of time in the service of young children. His nature is caring, and he is not afraid to challenge concepts or ideas that need to be addressed.

I am giving Benny Windsor my full sup-

port as a board member for Twin Falls - School District because I know him to be a strong, well-informed, caring man who will work diligently to provide the leadership and direction vital to the growth of our children's education.

MARY MICHENER
Twin Falls

Board has asset in Garnard

I am writing this letter to express my support for Lori Garnard in the School Board election. Having known Lori for more than 12 years, I know she would be a definite asset to the school district, its patrons, students and the School Board.

With her teaching experience and involvement with school activities with her two daughters, I believe she has good knowledge of what it takes to be a contributing, conscientious part of the board.

Since filing her petition, she has taken the time to interview a number of district personnel, including principals and teachers, to become more familiar with their perspective of the schools and its requirements. She has the desire and the time to give her attention to the school board, and I know she would do a terrific job. Please vote.

TERESA SPRITZER
Twin Falls

Schools benefit from experience

As a resident of District 4 of the Twin Falls School District, I would like to strongly encourage all eligible voters to cast their votes on May 16 in the school board election and to vote for Lori Garnard to fill the position for District 4.

Lori has a formal background in education but also has a perspective as a mother with children in the school system and as an informed member of the community. Lori will study the issues and listen to all sides. When the time is appropriate, Lori will not be afraid to voice her opinion and to vote wisely.

Write for Lori Garnard.
DIANA M. ROLIG
Twin Falls

Letters

Garnard worthy of support

We would like to express our support for the candidacy of Lori Garnard for the Twin Falls School Board, Zone 4.

We believe Ms. Garnard will bring to this position an excellent understanding of the issues and a desire to resolve, in a reasonable way, those matters which come before the school board.

They say that timing is everything; we believe this may be true of Lori's decision to make herself available for this office. She offers valuable experience in the field of education and a sincere interest in continuing the pursuit of excellence in our public schools. She is also in a position to invest the time necessary to honor the commitment she is willing to make.

We believe Ms. Garnard to be a worthy candidate, and we hope others will arrive at the same conclusion. We would, however, like to commend all candidates who have indicated a willingness to serve. In our opinion, election to the school board is a matter of a job which is, for the most part, thankless. Our hats are off to those who accept the challenge and work quietly to advance the cause of education in our community.

BOB AND JOAN THOMAS
Twin Falls

Board needs Ware's expertise

The voters of Zone 4 in the Twin Falls

School District will have the opportunity to select from an outstanding group of candidates Tuesday, May 16. One individual possesses several skills to guide the district through the diverse issues facing the school board in the future.

Raymond T. Ware can bring his experience with budgets similar to the size and content of the Twin Falls School District. He has audited school districts and governmental agencies for 15 years in Nevada and Idaho. Raymond has had the opportunity to witness different philosophies applied in those districts over the years and compare the results.

The school district has a multimillion-dollar budget. We believe that Raymond has the background to handle the problems and opportunities that come with an entity of this size. As taxpayers in this area, we are all concerned with the application of our tax dollars. We perceive Raymond as the only candidate that has the experience with funding and operating an entity of this extent. This experience will be a great benefit to the other members of the board and the present administration, which in turn will benefit the patrons of our district.

Raymond currently is a managing partner in a local accounting firm. He meets daily with people of all backgrounds and genuinely takes an interest in those that he is responsible for. We strongly urge the Zone 4 patrons to vote for Raymond

T. Ware to represent our zone.

GARY D. AND TRACI WAYRA
Twin Falls

Ware will bring best attributes

I have been impressed by the quality of candidates running for the Twin Falls School Board seeking to replace the seat being vacated by Steven Joffman. Truly we have a number of individuals who have impressive credentials and a history of being involved in their community and schools. I admire their dedication to public education in Twin Falls and their willingness to serve. I am particularly impressed with Mr. Raymond Ware and the attributes that he would bring to the school board.

Raymond and his wife, Renda, are the parents of three children who attend Twin Falls schools. Renda is a teacher in Kimberly and will offer important insights from her perspective. Both have volunteered their efforts in the past to aid their children's schools.

Raymond Ware is a partner in a local accounting firm and as a certified public accountant, he has served as an auditor for several school districts in the area. In this era of tight tax monies, Raymond's fiscal understanding and background will receive my vote as the candidate to best utilize our precious property tax dollars and ensure that our children receive a quality education.

KELLY C. WARD
Twin Falls

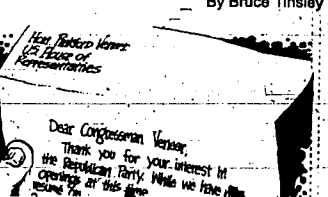
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



Down on the farm without subsidies

Blake Hurst

short supply, my profits might well rise without farm programs, because the government now sells its grain stocks to set a ceiling on prices.

Recent trade agreements may be the best answer to lost subsidies, because they will significantly raise U.S. agricultural exports and prices. When Mexico recovers from its peso crisis, the North American Free Trade Agreement is expected to boost U.S. agricultural exports annually by \$2.6 billion. The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will require the European Union to cut subsidies by 36 percent. American farmers are the low-cost producers of most of the commodities. Europe subsidizes, and we stand to gain most of that business.

As trade barriers around the world fall and living standards rise, the number of people who can afford to buy what I produce is increasing. I'm willing to bet that being part of a freer world agricultural market pays better than farming for Uncle Sam.

Recently, my brother took his 15-year-old son along with him to the local USDA office. One of the employees pointed out that my nephew was the fourth generation of

our family he had worked with. I'm a little uncomfortable with being on the dole for that length of time, especially since my income and assets would qualify me as a middle class family. Maybe four generations of middle-class welfare are enough.

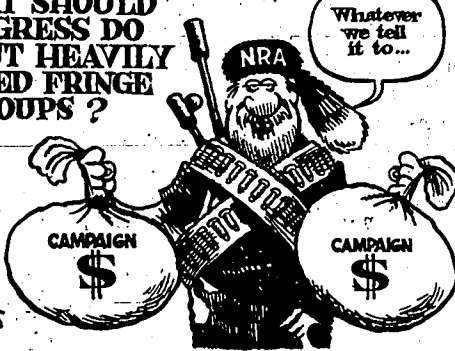
But Congress needs to keep one thing in mind. As one constituent told Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee: "I don't care what you do to me, as long as you let me know."

Farmers have planned their businesses with the expectation of continued farm payments. Any return of agricultural policy must keep these expectations in mind. We have been adjusting to lower subsidies for five years, and we have made those adjustments fairly easily.

Perhaps we should allow another five years to wind down this 60-year-old experiment in central planning and let farmers do what they do best: produce the cheapest and most plentiful food supply the world has ever known.

Blake Hurst is a farmer and greenhouse grower in Weidham, Mo. This commentary is adapted from his article in the spring issue of Policy Review, the Heritage Foundation's quarterly journal.

WHAT SHOULD CONGRESS DO ABOUT HEAVILY ARMED FRINGE GROUPS?



Whatever we tell it to...

MARGULIES
OF THE
NRA

Fiery rhetoric from NRA is now offending even longtime backers

Until the Oklahoma City blast shook its image, the National Rifle Association was the biggest, baddest lobby in town.

When gun lobbyists swaggered through Capitol Hill corridors, they got John Wayne-sized respect.

After all, the NRA could brag about its role in Republicans' November 1994 triumph. At last it had enough friendly hands to kill that detestable weapons ban. The NRA flexed its muscles with its record membership, 3.5 million.

Then a rental van tore apart the Alfred P. Murrah building and at least 166 lives.

The explosion brought out the best in many Americans. It brought out the worst traits in the NRA, especially its hotheaded hype labeling government agencies as storm troopers.

The most ill-timed screed was an NRA fund-raising letter slamming federal agents as "armed terrorists dressed in Ninja black," jack-booted thugs armed to the teeth who break down doors, open fire with automatic weapons and kill law-abiding citizens.

But the climate had changed: With families mourning Secret Service and other law agents murdered in the Oklahoma carnage, that trash talk set teeth on edge. Even on TV shows a week after the Oklahoma blast, NRA executive vice Wayne LaPierre wouldn't disavow the slurs.

That rabid zealotry is losing the gun lobby its clout and friends in high places — and could self-destruct the NRA with inner feuds.

The most prominent defector is George Bush, so furious that in effect he ripped up his membership card.

What stung Bush was NRA president Tom Washington's calling the 1993 Waco, Texas, raid an example of "black-suited, masked, massively armed mobs of screaming, sweating agents invading homes of innocents."



Sandy Grady

Bush, who knew an agent slain at Waco and another in Oklahoma City, flared: "Your broadside deeply offends my sense of honor and decency... It indirectly slanders law-enforcement officers who are out there, night and day, laying their lives on the line."

My question: What took Bush so long to split?

It was a long divorce. The NRA backed Bush, avid gun owner and hunter, in 1988. But when Bush favored a weak assault-weapon ban in 1992, the gun lobby mugged him and walked away.

In truth, Bush's involuntary retirement by Bill Clinton was wonderfully liberating. Out of politics, he doesn't need guff from overheated loudmouths.

But there was always something uneasy about Bush and Ronald Reagan, while president, brandishing memberships in the NRA, an outfit steeped in controversy. While hardy at election time, owning an NRA card can also be tricky for senators and congressfolk: In a legislative crunch, are they in the gun lobby's pocket?

One House bill, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., found loyalty had too steep a price. Pressured by the NRA on a crime bill, he quit as an NRA board member. Nobody bullied big John.

The lobby's ranting has caught Sen. Bob Dole, the only 1996 Republican contender with an NRA card, in a similar squeeze. "They've got an image problem," Dole admitted, denying he'll follow Bush's revolt.

Dole, like Bush, could find his romance with the NRA's money and muscle shaky. Better not keep post-

poning an effort to overturn the assault-weapon ban.

Congress politicians aren't the NRA's headache. The post-Oklahoma friction runs raw an inner feud — "traditionalists" who want to return to the NRA's quiet era of hunting and man-management vs. "red hots" who rage against gun control and "jackbooted government thugs."

The storm will peak at next week's NRA convention, when fiery lobbyist Tanya Metaska and hard-line board member Ned Knox may stage a coup. If it succeeds, TV from man LaPierre could be dumped.

"Compared to them, Wayne's a softie," an NRA old-timer has said. Instead of sensibly chilling post-Oklahoma rhetoric, the NRA may have found a recipe for self-destruction.

Sure, the organization advises members on its computer networks ("Bullet 'n' Boards") to lay off advice on making bombs. But wild anti-government bomb makers, like this outbreak to Attorney General Janet Reno from NRA board member Harry Thomas:

"Miss Reno, I say to you — If you send your jackbooted, baby-burning bushbackers to confiscate my guns, pack a lunch, as it will be a damned long day. The Branch Davidians were amateurs. I'm a professional."

Not only NRA zealots are guilty of such macho paranoia. It's in the air. Some anger might be vented if a NRA member allows truth to emerge about Waco and Ruby Ridge fiascos.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., stubbornly pushes for full hearings. Specter was thwarted again Thursday by House Judiciary chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and 72 timid senators.

They're giving the NRA license to froth half-truths. Too bad the Senate doesn't have George Bush's guts.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Letters

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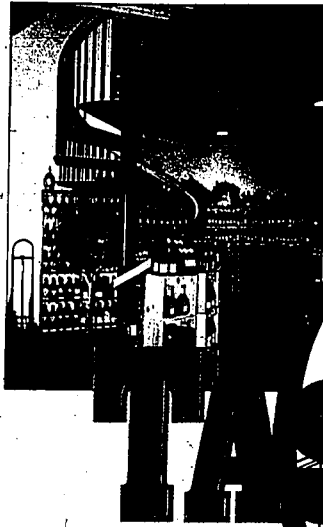
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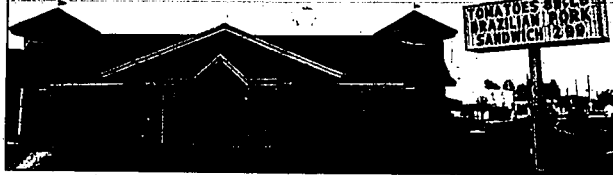
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Magic Valley

Tax-deductible accounts on the way

Mom-in-law of the year contest winner is a country girl

No contest at all, I'm afraid, in the Second Annual Don't Ask Me Mother-in-Law-of-the-Year Contest. Carole Sherman of Arco, a former Twin Falls resident, wins by a country mile.



Stave Crump
Don't ask me

For that she can thank Dustin Feight of Jerome, husband of Carole's daughter, Mischa, and father of Carole's grandkids, Creed and Bridger.

"My mother-in-law is the 'swellest' because, if I wanted her to, she would run my life for me," Dustin wrote. "Of course, she always knows what is best. (Ha). For example, how to raise my two sons (when she had two girls) or what motor is more fuel-efficient out of a Ford 390 or 400. (She would be sure to know because she drives a Nissan Pathfinder)."

"Three dozen Magic Valley sons- or daughters-in-law wrote similar 25-words-or-less missives on why their mother-in-laws are just 'Dustin'.

"Daddy, nobody except Dustin wrote more than 25 words."

"My mother-in-law is a great person," he said. "I love her to death. This would get a great laugh out of her."

"Turned out he was right. Dustin, Carole chuckled, is a model son-in-law, but she didn't say which model.

"He's kind of a city kid," she said. "One time my husband took him out with him to close the gates on the pasture and he shut himself inside."

"Dustin and Mischa met in Junior high school. He moved away for a few years, and after he came back, they married four years ago.

Carole's been trying to put some country back into him ever since.

"I put him on a horse once, and he fell off and knocked himself out," she said.

"But he's a good husband and father, she allowed, and a hard-working fella. He's a carpenter," she said. "And he hasn't cut off any fingers yet."

"If the Shermans can get their Nissan and the Feights their Ford truck to a neutral location, we'll buy them dinner."

"That it won't be today. That's because Carole is baby-sitting Creed, who's 3, and Bridger, who's 1, while her son-in-law and daughter are taking the weekend off."

"And it's Mother's Day you know," Carole said.

Here's my list of the Top 10 country western songs ever written by or for mothers (from "The Best and Funniest Country Music Lines Calendar," by Paula Schwed):

10. "You're a Hard Dog to Keep Under the Porch"
9. "My Tears Have Washed I Love You From the Blackboard of My Heart"
8. "I'm the Only Hell Mama Ever Raised"
7. "Good Girls Go Home Around 10"
6. "Bad Girls Don't Have Suntans"
5. "Mama, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys"
4. "She Loves the Jerk"
3. "Ain't Your Memory Got No Pride at All"
2. "I'm Left, You're Right, She's Gone"
1. "No No, I, with a bullet ... If You're Gonna Tell Me Lies, Tell Me Good Ones"

Incidentally, Andrews and McMeel, the company that publishes Schwed's calendar, donates a portion of the profits to the Nashville Songwriters Association International, a non-profit group that promotes songwriters who claim they toil without recognition.

Just guessin', what percentage would you say are mothers?

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Another way for Idahoans to try to manage their health-care costs is almost ready: tax-deductible medical savings accounts.

Starting this year, state tax deductions will be given to anyone who puts away up to \$2,000 — all of which could come from an employer — in accounts earmarked for health-care expenses or insurance premiums, said Dan John, tax policy manager for the State Tax Commission.

And if the federal government sets up a similar provision so people also get federal tax deductions, then medical savings accounts — currently a favorite Republican health-care reform idea — will be even more attractive and effective, said state Sen. Dean Cameron. The Rupert Republican co-sponsored this year's Legislative initiative signed into law by Gov. Phil Batt.

In a month or so, banks in Idaho — led by West One and First Security — will start marketing the medical savings account idea, Cameron said. Banks have been working out questions about reporting laws with the Tax Commission, he said.

The accounts will encourage people to be responsible for how their medical expenses are paid, as well as help reduce health-care costs, Cameron said.

Forbes magazine, for example, set up medical savings accounts for employees with the savings from changing the company's health insurance to a higher deductible. The company has not had a rate increase on its health insurance plan for

'If it makes our consumers responsible in their health-care decisions, then it helps lower the cost for everyone.'

— State Sen. Dean Cameron

two years because employees were not making as many claims. The biggest winners using the account idea probably will be healthy people who let the money sit and accumulate year to year until Cameron said: Self-employed people also will be big winners, he said.

"Now they'll be able to take at least a full state deduction," said Cameron, adding families and Medicare recipients with accounts also will get some benefits. "I don't know that there's any real losers in it."

"It makes our consumers responsible in their health-care decisions, then it helps lower the cost for everyone."

The Idaho Legislature first approved medical savings accounts last year, but those accounts had to be set up by employers and tied to high-deductible insurance policies, John said. Neither John nor Cameron said they knew of anyone who used Idaho's first version of medical savings accounts.

Cameron said the current version of medical savings accounts, where individuals set up their own accounts and employers can contribute, is more workable. A self-employed insurance agent himself, Cameron said he has discussed medical savings accounts with some of his clients.

Besides setting up accounts through banks, Cameron said he hopes Idahoans will also be able to work through insurance companies and stock brokers.

All accounts withdrawals must be used to pay for health-care expenses or insurance premiums, John said. Violators will get a 10 percent penalty and could be taxed, he added.

Dropping off, picking up



While delivering mail, letter carrier Mike Brierley gathered a large share of food bags on his route.

Twin Falls mail carriers carry away bounty for food banks

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mail carrier Mike Brierley panicked when he started his route yesterday — no one was leaving bags of food by their mailboxes.

Not that they usually do. But on Saturday, post offices around the country held the third annual food drive. It's the second annual for the Twin Falls post office.

This year, Twin Falls carriers collected roughly 690 cases of food, not counting bulk donations of beans and potatoes from area companies, said coordinator Florie Arrington. That's a 24 percent over last year, she said.

"It kind of spooked me," Brierley said. "The first couple stops I didn't get anything. But I had the same experience last year."

Business started picking up, and an hour into his route, he had three boxes full of non-perishable food items in the back of his truck.

"Thanks for the food," he yelled through the open door at one house, collecting a plastic bag of canned soup. Residents on 31 local and rural routes donated cereal, baby food, crackers, paper towels and peanut butter, among other items, Arrington said.

They got bulk donations from companies like Keegan Inc., which gave

2,000 pounds of potatoes and Roger Seed Company, which gave 4,000 pounds of beans, she said.

The food will stock local food banks, whose supply of government commodities has been dwindling with federal spending cuts. Over the past three years, Idaho's share of commodities has dropped from 60 truckloads to about 16, split among seven community-action agencies statewide, according to state figures.

Between 1,500 to 1,700 Twin Falls households receive commodities at peak times, according to figures from the South Central Community Action Agency.

Arrington spread the word about the post office food drive this year because of cuts to food shelves.

"That's why we're promoting it so much this year," she said. "A lot of people that get that food, that's all the food they have."

Lorraine Mullins, who has lived on her house on Madison Street for eight years, dipped into her social security checks to get out cans of tuna fish, spaghetti sauce and soup.

"I feel the good Lord has been good to me and it's payback time," she said. "There's a lot of hungry people in this town. So many people want to stick their heads in the sand and not acknowledge it."

Computer wonks take top honors

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Their hair for computer graphics won a \$10,000 grant for their school, they've walked away with regional and state titles, and now they've wowed 'em in Nashville.

Four students from Murtaugh took top honors at the Business Professionals of America national convention held last week in Tennessee.

Bob Johnson, Dustin Moyes, Jason Chesley, and Ben Wardell all seniors at Murtaugh High School won first place in the Presentation Management Team competition with their "Vision of the Future" packaged neatly on a computer compact disc.

"We're not really computer nerds," Johnson joked. "Anyone can do it," given the right tools.

Several years ago, Murtaugh made a commitment to keep the school on the cutting edge of computer technology. The district contracted with Koelling and Quantal Design Group to provide the school with the technology and support.

Over the past school year, Koelling and business teacher Lorraine McKelvey has been upgrading the school's computer lab with compact disc programs, and linking classroom computers with the school's computer lab and on-line services.

Last fall, the four boys — along with Jason Chesley's brother Chris, won First Interstate Bank's Best Idea contest with a plan to capture the beauty and history of the Snake River Canyon on compact disc. The school used part of the \$10,000 winnings to buy test, computer equipment and software.

Koelling "set us down with the tools and said 'here you go,'" Johnson said. "We took a program and integrated full motion and sound into it. We're really lucky to have the technology."

In Nashville, the boys competed against two dozen teams from across the nation some from vocational school specializing in computers. Johnson said. What impressed the judges was the fast pace of their multi-media program outlining the history of the computer, and their obvious enjoyment of their work, he added.

"It's exciting to be able to unleash such creativity on screen, but it's even more exciting to watch other people's reactions to the program — proof that 'business and pleasure are best mixed,'" Johnson said.

"We're having so much fun down here," Koelling said. "And that's really the key to it — make the learning part enjoyable. These guys are going to be the designers and developers of tomorrow's technology."

What do the boys see for the future? "The capacity of the computers is growing great enough to support our creativity, whatever we want to imagine, we are able to do it," Johnson said. "We just know that there is a huge future out there in computers."



Many mailboxes lining Falls Avenue had food bags hanging from them.

Mini-Cassia women enter risky world of business

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Four Mini-Cassia women, tired of working for others, took a risk that has turned them into entrepreneurs.

The women — two are sisters who opened a cafe together — have opened three businesses in downtown Burley since August. All agree that the risk was worth taking. They reflect a national trend that has the growth of women-owned businesses surpassing all other firms in the country.

Sisters Dana Kerri and Janet Ellenberger, both married, financed the Willflower Cafe and Gift Gallery on West 13th Street on their own and opened in November. Kerri has grown children and Ellenberger has a high school senior and a junior high student at home.

Sometimes people asked Ellenberger how her husband felt about her running a business.

"It was how does your husband feel about it, not how do I feel about it," Ellenberger said with a laugh.

Both Burley natives, Ellenberger worked in a land title business and Kerri was a black jack dealer in Las Vegas before they opened the cafe.

"We always worked for someone else. Now we have choices and options," Ellenberger said.

But the self-gratification, the risk turned success, is the most rewarding part of the business, the sisters agreed.

Women have shown that they can be competent business owners, Kerri said. They have proven that they are capable of acting on a whim.

"I think that our society is starting to accept women in business," she said.

Kerri's assumptions are correct, according to a study released last month by the National Foundation for Women Business Owners. The foundation, based in Washington D.C., is a nonprofit research foundation established by the National Association of Women Business Owners. It supports the growth of women business owners.

The nationwide trend has women-owned businesses outpacing all other U.S. firms providing more jobs than the Fortune 500 companies worldwide, the study concluded. Women-owned businesses number 7.7 million, provide jobs for 15.5 million people and generate nearly \$1.4 trillion in sales.

This new data reinforces that women-

owned businesses are an increasingly potent economic force," according to Laura Henderson, chairwoman of the foundation and chief executive officer of a health communications firm.

"Women-owned businesses are growing more rapidly than the overall economy and are major contributors to the nation's economic health and competitiveness," Henderson said.

Other research has shown that difficulty in obtaining financing is one of the biggest obstacles faced by women, according to the foundation. But the study reports that nearly three-quarters of firms opened by women since 1991 are still operating, compared to two-thirds of all U.S. businesses.

According to the foundation's study, women-owned firms are financially solid

Please see BUSINESS/3

Obituaries	B2
School menus	B4
West	B4

Hells Angel goes on trial 18 years after execution killings

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It's been nearly 18 years since a witness in a prostitution case was forced to watch the murders of her twin 6-year-old daughters and a friend, before being killed herself.

"You send messages in cases like this that if you kill witnesses, let alone witnesses with little girls, we will never quit," said Robert Hamilton, assistant state attorney general. "We are going to come after you forever."

He will help prosecute Odiss "Buck" Garrett, 52, a former president of the Hells Angels' Nomad chapter in Vallejo, Calif. Garrett is accused of ordering Margo Compton's death.

Compton, 24, had worked briefly as a prostitute for Garrett in a brothel known as the Love Nest in San Francisco, Hamilton said. Compton had testified against Garrett in a preliminary hearing and was preparing to do the same at his trial when she was killed in Laurelwood, 25 miles west of Portland.

"This is one of those where you just wonder if it will ever come together, and you just keep plugging away," Hamilton said.

Hamilton believes Hells Angels members will be on hand this week for the start of the trial, and tight security is planned for the Washington County Courthouse in several Hillsboro.

Several Hells Angels, including the motorcycle gang's leader, Sonny Barger, attended parts of last year's trial of Robert "Bugeye" Bob McClure, a Hells Angels "wannabe" convicted of committing the killings, allegedly at Garrett's orders.

Prosecutors have said Barger was enraged by the case because he felt that killing innocent children was unwarranted.

Witnesses will include many of the same prison inmates affiliated with the Hells Angels or the Aryan Brotherhood prison gang who testified against McClure's trial.

The inmates said they heard McClure brag about the 1977 killings of Compton, her daughters and a friend, and describe how the children's heads were shattered by his bullets.

The witnesses said they decided to talk to McClure's trial because he broke a cardinal rule among biker and prison gangs: "snitches" should be killed, but their innocent children should not be harmed.

They said McClure was following Garrett's orders, and that twins Sandra and Sylvia were shot in the head while they hugged their teddy bears. Besides Compton and her daughters, 19-year-old Gary Selars was killed simply because he happened to be there.

After Compton's death, her previous testimony was used to help convict Garrett on the pandering charge. He later was released from prison, but in 1992 was convicted on federal charges relating to the manufacture and distribution of methamphetamine.

Law enforcement agencies around the country are watching the case because it involves the Hells Angels, an alleged contract killing of a government witness and the deaths of two young children.

"It's been one of those cases that has had everybody's attention for a long, long, long time," Hamilton said.

McClure was sentenced to four consecutive life terms in prison.

Just what McClure gained from the killings is unclear. Witnesses at his trial said he owed Garrett "for life" because of some earlier incident, that he got unlimited access to free drugs, or that there were two pounds of methamphetamine waiting for him when the job was finished.

"It may have been all of the above," Hamilton said.

Senator wants NRA head to repudiate comments

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Al Simpson wants the president of the National Rifle Association to repudiate comments made about federal law enforcement agents in an NRA fundraising letter.

In his weekly interview with Wyoming reporters, said he will meet with NRA President Thomas Washington and ask him to disavow the letter, which called federal law enforcement agents "jack-booted government thugs."

"I'm going to say, 'When are you going to repudiate that letter,

that exaggerated, pathetic, almost totally inflammatory letter? Are you going to repudiate that?'" the Wyoming Republican said. "If he says, 'No, then I'll consider at least leaving some things to say myself.'"

Comments in the letter prompted former President George Bush, a friend of Simpson's, to drop his NRA membership earlier in the week.

The reaction to the letter from Simpson and Bush stood in stark contrast to that of fellow Republican, Idaho Sen-Larry Craig, who is a NRA board member and a staunch critic of anti-gun legislation which a week ago called for the disarming of agents for the National Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Fish and Wildlife Service.

Craig, chief of Staff Greg Casey, said that while the letter was inappreciate in places, it was not Craig's position to judge how other NRA officials should exercise their right to free speech.

Simpson, also an NRA member, did not say he would drop his membership but agreed with Bush that the comments were inappropriate.

1986 law provides protection against terrorists, official says

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has had a law since 1927 against groups of armed men marching in parades, unless they are recognized veterans' groups.

But it's probably unenforceable because it comes close to violating the constitutional right to peaceful association, Deputy Attorney General William Von Tagen said the Human Rights Commission on Saturday.

The state's best weapon against terrorists and terrorism groups is the 1986 Domestic Terrorism Law, he said. It bars people from assembling for training in firearms and explosive use, he said, if the intent is to commit civil disorder. A violation can bring a prison term up to 10 years and fine up to \$50,000.

Von Tagen said people have the right to assemble and discuss their concerns. Society should encourage them to engage in peaceful political discussions, he said.

But the state can't take "offensive" action to head off perceived threats from militia or other groups, he said.

"That is not the business of the attorney general or the state-to-break these groups up," he said. "If you take away their ability for peaceful discussion, what options are you leaving them?"

He said if militia or other groups start making racist remarks or specific threats of violence, "then these groups will come under increasing scrutiny."

Von Tagen said the northern Idaho white supremacy organization Aryan Nations came in for close attention when reports surfaced of training in both to destroy a city's sewer system.

"I have not seen rhetoric of that type from militia groups in the state," he said.

In a curious exception, Boy Scouts were allowed to march with rifles, but only on Decoration Day, now Memorial Day.

When The Order, a violent offshoot of white supremacist organizations, was active in the mid-1980s, the Legislature passed the Domestic Terrorism statute.

"It stresses that people have the right to assemble, and keep and bear arms. But that right doesn't extend to conspiracies to commit illegal acts of violence," Von Tagen said.

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Joint Chiefs chairman addresses graduates

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Although war and terrorism persist, the world is a much safer place since the end of the Cold War, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Saturday.

It was the first time in modern history the world wasn't divided into armed camps on the verge of a major war

that would threaten our very existence," Gen. John M. Shalikashvili said in a commencement address at Washington State University.

"That fact alone makes this era more promising than any other," he said.

The world is in a revolutionary era of invention and social progress, he said.

"The old scourge of starvation, that we once believed was an unavoidable fact of our existence, is being overcome by science," he said. "We are producing machines that can think, robots that can work and vehicles that routinely explore the darkest reaches of the universe around us."

Services

LoeEtts N. Rogers, of Richfield, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Richfield LDS Church. Family and friends may call from noon until 3 p.m. today at Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone and from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday at the church.

Ruth Louise Brown, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, West End Cemetery, 1000 W. Main until 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harold L. Ivin, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Monday, Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone. Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Jane L. Koehler, of Wendell, graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Wendell Cemetery. Viewing, 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Death notices

Forrest L. Pfeifer, TWIN FALLS — Forrest L. Pfeifer, 42, of Ocean Park, Wash., died Wednesday, May 10, 1995, in Longview, Wash.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Arrangements are the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Helen G. Fischer, TWIN FALLS — Helen G. Fischer, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 13, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lauro E. Platon, TWIN FALLS — Lauro E. Platon, 84, of Burley, died Saturday, May 13, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced McCulloch-Hanssen Mortuary in Burley.

at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Kameron James of Heyburn; Dorothy Silva of Shoshone; and Kim Chandler of Filer.

Released
Kim Chandler of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Blanca-Duran, Abelina Lopez, Lauro Platon, Lanes Stocking and Narette Woodland, all of Burley; Dennis Bergeren and Keith Wan, both of Oakley.

Releases

Nephi Anderson, Candace King and Abel Perez, all of Burley; Lorrna Johnson and Connie Newton, both of Pais; Shaylon Fenstermaker of Drexel; Cameron James of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Vidal Navarete Jr. and Toby Hansen, both of Rupert.

Released
Cynthia Leon and Brad Matzen, both of Rupert; and Leime Artaga of Hazelton.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Mary G. Loucks

Mary Gertrude Loucks, 85, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away May 3, 1995, at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Spokane.

She was born Jan. 7, 1910, in Hamilton, Ill., the daughter of George and Lena Pomeroy. She graduated from Hollister High School in 1928 and attended Albion State Normal. She taught in the Twin Falls school district for 25 years, teaching fourth grade at Bickel School and remedial reading in the Head Start program. She was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church and later transferred her membership to the Sherman United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Chester A. Loucks, her brother, Richard Pomeroy, and her sister, Helen Harvey. She is survived by her children, Mary Sue Owen of Spokane, Wash., and Dr. John G. Loucks of Liberal, Kan.; one brother, William Pomeroy of San Clemente, Calif.;

two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Monday, May 8, at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Spokane. Rippinger Funeral Home of Spokane was in charge of cremation and interment was at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to the Spokane Valley United Methodist Church, 10422 E. Main Ave., Spokane, WA 99206, or Good Samaritan Nursing Home, 17121 E. Eighth Ave., Greenacres, WA 99016.

Elнора Y. Stewart

Elнора Yvonne Stewart, 76-of Buhl, died Thursday, May 11, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 10, 1919, in Neenah, Wis., to August John and Robeena Grace Stevenson. She attended school in Neenah, Wis., moved to Buhl with her family to Twin Falls where she attended school. She married Joseph O. Stewart on Oct. 24,

1936. Elнора and Joe loved the outdoors and they spent as much time as possible in the mountains where they enjoyed camping, hunting and fishing. Each fall they looked forward to the annual hunting trips to the Solway. It was there that they met and enjoyed friends from other places.

She is survived by three sons, Larry and Elaine Stewart of Lovelock, Nev.; Denny and Judy Stewart of Buhl and Geno and Melanie Stewart of Meridian; four grandchildren, three granddaughters, two great-grandsons, four great-granddaughters; two brothers, Helne DeVries of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Alan DeVries of Twin Falls, two cousins, Florence Mooney of Washouk, Wash., and Annie Lynch of Twin Falls who she visited as often as possible. She was preceded in death by her parents, an infant sister and her husband, Joe, in March of this year.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 16, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Flowers may call from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday at the Fairmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

Boise National Forest timber fetches just minimum price

BOISE (AP) — Boise National Forest officials held a \$13.9 million fire sale.

The auction, in a crowded meeting room at Boise National Forest headquarters, was the first of several intended to sell 231 million board feet of timber damaged by last summer's enormous wildfires.

All of the 65.5 million board feet offered Friday in six separate sales went for the minimum bid set by the agency. Only one of the sales had more than one bidder.

Forest Service officials said bidders usually compete against each other in such sales, with prices sometimes rising by hundreds of thousands of dollars over hours of bidding.

This sale, the first auction in the largest salvage operation now under way in the country, was a tense occasion.

The Forest Service, remembering a lumber sale in McCall was disrupted by protesters, he called in extra security. Visitors were asked to sign in as they entered the building. Armed officers of the Federal

Protection Service stood by. Some timber company and Forest Service employees at the sale asked that their faces not be shown in print or television photographs.

Most of the tension, though, stemmed from questions over whether the lumber would actually sell.

Lobbyists sweated as they considered the possibility that, with lumber prices falling, poor sales Friday would undermine proposed federal legislation that would require the Forest Service to sell 3 billion board feet of salvage timber a year for the next two years.

A controversial budget amendment that would set that requirement while also exempting salvage sales from some environmental review is now being considered by Congress.

"To argue on the one hand that we need the amendment and then to have not been able to have bought the first salvage sales after giant fires of 1995 would have looked bad," said Ken Kohli, a spokesman for the Intermountain Forest Industry Association.

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Funeral Creators

Magic Valley

Magic Valley police officers pass the torch for Special Olympics

The Times-News

BURLEY — It wasn't a high-speed chase, but Magic Valley police raced through three counties Saturday morning.

Officers slipped into their shorts, their running shoes, and some onto their bicycles to carry the Special Olympic Torch through Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

"This is a pretty important thing for us—Cassia County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Peggy Marizza said. Nationally, the Special Olympics are the chief charity of police. The International Special Olympics will be held this July in New Haven, Conn.

Beginning at the Law Enforcement Building in Rupert, cops and other law enforcement agents pedaled and pedaled into Heyburn, 18 miles through Cassia County on Highway 30, before runners and bikers from the Idaho State Police took the unit torch into Twin Falls.

A cavalcade of police cars with lights flashing lead the team of 13 runners and bike riders through Cassia County.

Officers ran at a leisurely pace, covering one to three miles per participant, Marizza said. "Everybody rode and biked and



With a cavalcade of escorts, Russ Rasmussen carries the Special Olympics torch through Burley Saturday. Law enforcement agents took the torch through three counties, starting in Minidoka and ending in Twin Falls.

run, it was great," Marizza said. Even 45 minutes of rain didn't dampen the efforts, she added. Saturday's torch run was dedicated to the memory of Ronald Feldman, a New Plymouth police officer killed in the line of duty in 1993.

Judge recalls life in Vietnam as lawyer

By Kay Roth
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — When he served as a defense lawyer in Vietnam, Judge William Hart was known as a red-headed Idaho boy, with an exaggerated country drawl. In his book "Those Gallant Men," John Stevens Berry, one of Hart's fellow attorneys, described Hart as a man "known for his gentle sense of humor and his passionate courtroom appeals, both of which masked a very practical, problem-solving approach to the law."

Hart, now 54, served in the Vietnam War as an officer in the Judge Advocate General unit, which is the legal arm of the Army. More than 20 years after Hart served as a defense attorney in one of the most famous cases of the war, he still remembers the story.

Eight officers were accused of murdering a Vietnamese man who had been doing intelligence work for the Army. The case came to light after an investigation by members of the Green Berets found the man was serving as a double agent. Captain Hart was sent to Long Binh to defend one of the officers. When all of the defense attorneys met, they decided to work together, and soon they had a case they felt sure would free all of the accused.

"This was pretty heady stuff for a young lawyer from Buhl, Idaho," Hart, now a 5th District Judge, recalled. "We were so involved in the defense of these men we didn't even consider they would be convicted." When the case became public, it helped let the world know what was going on in Vietnam. The case raised pointed questions about the war.

The attorneys kept working their way through the legal process, now even more convinced they could win.

But shortly before the trial was to begin, President Nixon dismissed the charges, and the men who had been charged were sent back to the United States.

Hart spent a second tour in Vietnam, and that time he defended a Lt. Jim Duffy, who was accused of shooting a prisoner of war.

The need for a high body count made cases like these occur, Hart said. The charges against Duffy eventually were dropped.

Following his four years in the Army, Hart returned to Idaho and spent 14 years in general practice in Jerome.

In 1984, he became the Magistrate in Lincoln County and three years later became a 5th District Judge.

CSI grads show leadership skills

By Debra Hodge
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Four graduating College of Southern Idaho students won top honors at the Business Professionals of America National Leadership Conference in Nashville, Tenn.

The team placed sixth in a Presentation Management category, using multi-media computer graphics. On the team were sisters Tammy Staffen of Jerome and Shelley of Wendell, and Debbie Johnson and Deen Motzer of Twin Falls.

In an individual Computer-Aided

Graphics event, Tappen placed second in the nation. The conference attracted participants from 13 states, with 4,600 students from secondary and post-secondary schools who had placed in state competition.

Eleven CSI students participated in the national competition titled, "In Tune with the Future." All 11 placed in the top 20 in their respective events, which included classes on business knowledge skills, business law, and parliamentary procedure.

The Presentation team was judged according to how well the program was presented within the allotted seven to 10 minutes, how well each

individual participated and answered questions, and even personal appearance.

The purpose of the Conference is to encourage the preparation of business leaders who will become involved in all aspects of tomorrow's society.

In their spare time in Nashville, Staffen said the four visited the Grand Ole Opry and rode elephants at the Nashville Zoo. They also toured stars homes and visited Union Station.

"Everything was new and beautiful; there were trolley cars everywhere," said Staffen, who endured the first airplane ride of his life in the tornado filled skies over Texas.

Boise man advocates tearing out lower 4 Snake River dams

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man believes tearing out the lower four Snake River dams is the most important step in salmon recovery,

and says he has the numbers to make an economic case for it. Reed Burkholder, a Boise piano teacher, started studying the idea

of removing Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and Ice Harbor Dam about three years ago.

Business

Continued from B1 and more likely to have remained in business in the past three years than the average firm.

In Burley, Monica Rasmussen, married with grown children, has employed three people since opening Monica's Antique and Unique on Overland Avenue last August.

In antique circles, Rasmussen says few women refurnish large furniture, something she has taught herself since being a newlywed striving to make hand-me-down furnishings look nice. She says she has an education from the "school of hard knocks."

But Rasmussen has turned a hobby into a business that she says has drawn people to her store from out of state. She does restoration work herself, and now has an assistant who helps her strip furniture.

The business has given Rasmussen what she calls a new world to enjoy. "My doesn't just revolve around cooking and running the home any more," she said.

Across the country women are changing their attitude, said Lynne

West, a coordinator with the American Business Women's Association. The association is a nationwide organization based in Kansas City, Mo., that offers skills for training women in business.

West called the growth of women-owned businesses a "multi-rooming phenomenon."

"Women are feeling that the door isn't closed to them any more," West said.

The typical association business member is a one-woman financed and home-based business, she said. About 40 percent of the member businesses earn less than \$50,000 a year.

The profile matches data from the foundation study, which found that 87 percent of women-owned businesses have one to nine employees across the country.

Idaho is slightly higher than the national average, with 89 percent of women-owned firms employing between one and nine people. But in Minicassia, of the approximately 400 chamber of commerce member businesses, only about 50 are owned and operated by women.

The foundation's report shows

that women-owned businesses grew by 9.1 percent in 1994. Employment in women-owned firms of 100 employees or more expanded by 32.5 percent, compared to 11.6 percent in all women-owned businesses and 5.3 percent growth in national employment, the study shows.

In Burley, Donna Carter opened Unique Boutique, a gourmet candy, espresso and gift shop on West 13th Street in November. Carter, divorced and with grown children, runs the store single-handed.

It hasn't been easy, she said. The shop pays for itself, but worries about making car and house payments don't subside easily on a single-income that stems from a small store's profits, Carter said.

Candy sales helped Carter just make it through the holidays, but things have perked up since she added espresso about two months ago, she said. Carter worked as a manager in different stores and decided to open her own shop simply because it she wanted to.

"If you have a desire, you can do anything whether woman or man," Carter said.

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Magic Valley West

Militiaman would die before giving up land
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — A man who has claimed 10 acres of federal land in central Oregon says he'll comply with a summons to appear in court, but he'll die rather than give up the land.



Medenbach

"If they want the land, they can take my life," Ken Medenbach told the Herald and News newspaper. "Our forefathers died for these rights 200 years ago. I'll die for them now."
Medenbach said he has been avoiding authorities, but probably would appear in court next Tuesday, though he plans to challenge the authority of the judge to hear the case.
Meanwhile, Larry Bottoms, a neighbor of Medenbach, has filed a similar claim to 20 acres of federal land with the Klamath County clerk.
Medenbach laid claim on April 18 to 640 acres of U.S. Bureau of Land Management land next to his own 2.5-acre parcel in northern Klamath County between La Pine and Gilchrist. He began cutting down trees and hauling them in an old beer truck.
Last week, a federal judge in Oregon issued a summons for Medenbach to get off the land and appear in U.S. District Court May 16. This week, Medenbach reduced his

claim to 10 acres, saying he felt that was a fair share of the 30 million acres of federal land in Oregon for each of the state's 3 million citizens.
Medenbach, 42, describes himself as a born-again Christian and member of the Central Oregon Regional Militia, a group dedicated to preserving the right to bear arms. He refuses to get a driver's license or building permits and says he keeps a semiautomatic rifle for protection.
"He has said God told him to take the land. He claimed it under the belief that the federal government can hold property only for military installations and post offices."
Outside his home is a barricade made of discarded refrigerators filled with sand and gravel. There are also dozens of water heaters and 27 cars that he says he can do to avoid a confrontation. "It appears at times that he is looking for a confrontation," U.S. Attorney Jim Sutherland said. "We are doing what we can do to avoid a confrontation. But on the other hand, he is in violation of federal law, and we need to do something about it."

financial statement filed in conjunction with a lawsuit.
The lawsuit, filed last March, is against Klamath County District Judge Cameron Wogan and the Oregon State Bar, claiming the judge has no authority to rule in a case brought against Medenbach by the Klamath County Planning Department.
Last summer he was fined \$500 for failing to obtain a building permit for his home, but he hasn't paid it, said Kim Lundahl, code enforcement officer for the county.
Lane County has an outstanding warrant against Medenbach for driving while suspended.
Like others in the militia movement, Medenbach is angry at the federal government for the botched attempt to arrest Randy Weaver in Idaho and the deaths of Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas.
Federal authorities hope to avoid a violent confrontation with Medenbach. "It appears at times that he is looking for a confrontation," U.S. Attorney Jim Sutherland said. "We are doing what we can do to avoid a confrontation. But on the other hand, he is in violation of federal law, and we need to do something about it."

Oregon militia disbands in wake of bombing

BEND, Ore. (AP) — The Central Oregon Militia is disbanding in the backlash of the Oklahoma City bombing, but members plan to continue to conduct forums on constitutional rights and the federal government.
"Due to the linkage between the world militia and the bombing and right-wing radicals and hate mongers, we are considering how effective we can be," Jim Purvis, regional commander of the militia, said Friday.
Purvis said seven members of the regional command voted May 3 to cease military exercises and five members of the Deschutes Brigade met this week in a Bend restaurant and voted to do the same.

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School lunch menus

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Monday: Mini corn dogs.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Fiesta pizza.
Thursday: French onion soup, pork sausage.
Friday: Breaded chicken patty at Hemingway School; hamburger at Hales and Hollister schools. Idaho hay stacks at Carey school.

BLISS
Monday: Twice baked potato and little smokies.
Tuesday: Turkey and cheese combo.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Chickenburger.
Friday: Oven-fried chicken.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup and sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Chili or barbecue.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Chicken fried potato special with turkey gravy, ham and cheese.
Thursday: Hoagie or hot combo.
Friday: Nacho nachos.

CASSIA COUNTY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Breaded apple slices and cheese toast.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: String cheese and graham crackers.
Friday: Fruitbar and sausage link.
Lunch: Sandwich.
Monday: Roast beef or ham.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Combo sandwich.
Friday: Oven-fried chicken.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cook's choice.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Pizza pockets.
Tuesday: Beef nuggets.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Hoagie sandwich.
Friday: Sloppy joe.

DIERTRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices, both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Meatloaf.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Taco.

FILER
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Pork chops.
Wednesday: Chicken patties, sandwich.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Corn dog.
OLENS PERRY
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe pizza.
Wednesday: Ribcane on a bun.
Thursday: Turkey and noodle.
Friday: Submarine.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar or pizza bar available on alternating days.
MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served every day.
Monday: Oven toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and graham crackers.
Wednesday: Link sausage and muffin square.
Thursday: Cereal and toast.
Friday: Cinnamon honey buns.
Lunch: Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.
Thursday: French onion soup.
Friday: Meat combo and cheese pizza.

FRAMM MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Tuesday: Haled potato with chili.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Turkey hot saucis.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Chicken patty.
Tuesday: Chicken patty.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Ribcane.
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Chili salad.
Friday: Hamburger.

HANSEN
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: French onion stick and sausage patty.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Chicken-fried steak.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cold cereal.
Monday: Pancakes and sausage patty.
Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich.
Wednesday: Blueberry muffin and yogurt.
Thursday: Scrambled egg and toast.
Friday: Rice and cinnamon french toast.
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Deluxe hamburger.
Tuesday: Pork egg rolls and fried rice.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti.
Thursday: Chicken salad sandwich.
Friday: Kashi.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Tostitos.
Tuesday: Barbequed chicken and rice.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Hamburger nachos.
Friday: Hoagie sandwich.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Deli turkey.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: Pork boy sandwich.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or deli case items—hot and cold and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Mainline chicken.
Tuesday: Open menu.
Wednesday: Sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Baked chicken.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich.
Thursday: Baked chicken.
Friday: French fry sandwich.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served every day.
Monday: Oven toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and graham crackers.
Wednesday: Link sausage and muffin square.
Thursday: Cereal and toast.
Friday: Cinnamon honey buns.
Lunch: Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.
Thursday: French onion soup.
Friday: Meat combo and cheese pizza.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Cereal and biscuits.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: Cereal and juice.
Lunch: Monday: Hand-rolled taco.
Tuesday: Nachos with cheese and tomato soup.
Wednesday: Baked chicken.
Thursday: Bean burrito.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup and ham and cheese sandwich.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Bean and cheese burrito.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Chili salad.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch: Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Beef taco.
Wednesday: Chili salad.
Thursday: Deluxe hamburger.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Monday: Choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar each day. Taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Corn dog or chicken chunks.
Tuesday: Spaghetti or hamburger.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Hamburger steak or pork chop.
Friday: Deli sandwich or peanut butter sandwich and vegetable soup.
WENDELL ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Monday: Fish nugget hoagie.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets at elementary school; fish nuggets at middle school.
Wednesday: Ribcane sandwich.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Pizza.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Quarter-pounder hoagie.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Pizza.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH Today 10:30 - 3:30
You Can Eat — 25 feet of food
Adults \$12.95 • Children, 6-12 Half Price
Under 6 FREE
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Fine Country Gardening & Accessories Handcrafted in America
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WANTED 501 LEVIS

We Pay Up To:
\$1000 for Pre-1946 501 Levis
\$300 for 501's from 1946 to 1954
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\$50 for 501's from 1966 to 1970
\$25 for 501's from 1971 to 1984
\$16 for 501's from 1985 to present

We pay up to \$300 for Pre-1955 Lee and Wrangler Jeans.
We pay top prices for Vintage Denim Jackets - Up To \$1000
We pay top prices for Military Flight Jackets - Up To \$500

We will have all these items on display. While the prices depend on size, color and condition this ad is not a come on. We pay these prices quoted on #1 condition items every day. We have been doing business in the Magic Valley since 1989.

See us Sunday, May 14th from 12pm to 5pm.
and Monday, May 15th from 12pm to 5pm.
at the corner of Addison and Blue Lakes by Payless Drug

DON'T TAKE LESS FOR YOUR LEVIS

HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

FRANCES FROST ESTATE AUCTION

MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY, MAY 29, 1995 10:00 A.M. SHARP

LOCATED: McCall Idaho - Off Hwy. 55 at southern McCall city limits, 1/2 mile east on Ego Rd. to Bethel Park church camp. AHEAD OF THE CURVE

Auctioneers Note: Mrs. Frost was a long time resident of McCall and owner of the Chisken (Roosevelt) Club. This auction offers a wide variety of unique items from a classic automobile to small collectibles. (Cars & home will sell approx. 1:00 p.m.)

CLASSIC '57 THUNDERBOLT:
1957 Ford Thunderbird, 2 door, white, post hole hard-top convertible, T-Bird special V-8 engine, 2 speed AT, PS, excellent original condition (purchased new by Mrs. Frost and she has been the only owner of this automobile); 1985 Subaru stationwagon

MANUFACTURED HOME:
1982 Van Dyke 28'x36' manufactured home

COLLECTIBLES:
Jib beam decanter train set - JB decanter collection - Diamond pendant with 27 14K gold chain - Jewelry - Costume jewelry - Antiques and other collectibles - LIVING DINING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE - KITCHEN & HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES - OUTDOOR FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS

Watch next Sunday's paper for complete listing

HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS
Col. Bob Hopkins 722-8207
Col. Lonnie Ruffel 337-4350
Col. Bill Maxwell 722-7504
Candis Roberts-Drew Dorothy Ruffel

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Proudly Announce
Earth Day Tree Winners.

J.W. Stafford, Twin Falls
Herbert Melnick, Burley
Yobby Kestner, Burley
Gay Powers, Filer
E.L. Goodfield, Ballouan
Jan Wimbury, Buhl
Loren Jacobson, Wendell
Raymond Jarvis, Kimberly
Merv Cox, Buhl
Barbara Arnes, Twin Falls
Laural Crawford, Twin Falls
Emily Stevens, Jerome
Norman Leinola, Twin Falls
Arnie Lou Poney, Kimberly
Lola Oren Peterson, Ballouan

Lee Harvey, Buhl
Scott Macwood, Filer
Jim Chesser, Twin Falls
Helen M. Brown, Twin Falls
Evelyn Jones, Buhl
Stacie Stearns, District
Connie M. Doane, Buhl
Donna Griffin, Rupert
Mary Ann Krasow, Twin Falls
Jane Rodgers, Castleford
Arla W.A. Brigham, Twin Falls
Emily Stevens, Jerome
Maryell Gallow, Wendell
Butley, Idaho 83316
Adrienne Douglas, Burley

Please watch for your letter advising you where to pick up your tree!
Thank you for your participation.

Family life

Gift of life

Spotlight on the valley

Twin Falls woman named legal worker of the year



Patricia Foster, a certified professional legal secretary from Twin Falls, has been named member of the year by the Idaho Legal Support Staff Association.

Foster received the honor at the group's annual meeting in Sun Valley last weekend. She was nominated by the Twin Falls Legal Support Staff Association based upon professionalism, poise, contributions to the local and state organization, and competence.

The state finalists then went through a series of interviews with a panel of judges.

Foster works for attorney Leon Smith of Twin Falls. She, her husband and two daughters will soon be moving to Pocatello.

Robertson gets scholarship

Twin Falls High School alumna Jennifer Robertson has received an outstanding music scholarship at Boise State University this year.



Robertson

Robertson is a senior majoring in flute performance and music education. She was given the Presser Foundation Award for outstanding music student of the year.

Buhl BSU student honored

Jenna Rovig of Buhl was one of five students who were honored recently at Boise State University nursing department's sixth annual student-faculty convocation.

Rovig won the bachelor of science junior award for excellence. She is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School.

Nemeth receives award

Twin Falls High School senior Michelle Nemeth was honored at the Ambassador Media 11th annual Leadership Awards Banquet in Pocatello recently.

Nemeth and 53 other state winners were recognized for their outstanding leadership abilities.

Nemeth is bound for Gonzaga University.

Howell chosen state president

Harvey Howell of Twin Falls was recently elected Washington state president of Phi Beta Lambda, a business leadership association.

Howell is a first-year business student at Walla Walla College in Walla Walla, Wash.

TFHS alum in production

Tali Braga of Twin Falls recently performed the CentrePlayers' spring drama production at Centre College in Danville, Ky.

Braga, a sophomore, is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Students on USU honor roll

Four more Twin Falls County students and one from Gooding County have made the honor roll at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, for the winter quarter.

They are Kirsten Peterson, Eric D. Lentz and Ryan Terry Blau, all of Twin Falls; Glenn E. Shewmaker of Kimberly and Malinda L. Newton of Wendell.

Peterson and Newton are education majors. Lentz is majoring in engineering and Blau in humanities, arts and social sciences. Shewmaker is a graduate student.

USU required a 3.5 grade-point average for undergraduates and a 3.75 GPA for grad students to make the honor roll.

More spotlight - C3,7

Mother's kidney saves her adoptive daughter

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Whatever Sabra Redd gives her mother for Mother's Day, she will never be able to top the gift her mother has given her.

On Feb. 7, Helen Redd gave her daughter a kidney.

Sabra is adopted. "The chance of a (tissue/blood) match between an adopted mother and daughter is very very rare," explained Helen Redd, sitting in her daughter's Twin Falls apartment and beaming at her now healthy child. "We have been incredibly blessed."

'No marvel at the self-sacrifice of this wonderful mother.'

— Jack Morley, Jerome LDS Stake PR representative

they were bonkers." But mother and daughter eventually prevailed, and they found out they were, miraculously, a match.

The surgery was performed at the University of Utah Medical Center, and it went smoothly. "By the time I was taken from the operating room to intensive care, the new kidney was already going," Sabra said.

Two weeks after the surgery, Helen resumed her normal activities. A week after that, her daughter returned to work, at United Oil. "I figured I had all new replacement parts by then, so I'm good for another 100,000 miles," Sabra said.

"Sabra's positive outlook has really helped," her mother explained. "We both enjoy laughter."

Luckily, Sabra's medical insurance has covered most of her medical bills. (The kidney operation was \$80,000, and the heart surgery was \$150,000.) The support and prayers of co-workers, friends, family and church members has made a big difference, too, the Redds said.

The family attends the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jerome Stake. "This is a story that restores one's faith in humanity," said Jerome Stake public relations representative Jack Morley.

"We marvel at the self-sacrifice of this wonderful mother. How easy it would have been to say, 'Well, I guess there's nothing we can do.'"

But Helen is not about to take all of the credit. "I really was a miracle, no doubt in my mind," she said. "The doctors said it, too."

Her daughter replied softly, "I think the miracle started when I was adopted."

Once Helen and Sabra were mother and daughter by adoption.

Now the bond is both physical and emotional.

Sabra Redd is spending Mother's Day at her parents' home. Enjoying the gift of life.

When Helen Redd offered to give her adopted daughter, Sabra, her kidney, doctors thought she was bonkers. But now, they marvel at her.

Study: Most pregnancies unplanned or unwanted

The Washington Post

Nearly six out of every 10 pregnancies in the United States are unplanned or unwanted and the numbers are rising, according to a report released last month by the Institute of Medicine, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

These unintended pregnancies lead to an estimated 1.5 million abortions annually, making abortions the most common procedure in the United States, higher than those of any other developed nation, despite the fact that it is often more difficult to gain access to abortion in the United States, the report notes.

Some of the highest rates of unintended pregnancies occur at the beginning and at the end of childbearing years. In 1990, 77 percent of the births to women in their forties and 86 percent of births to unmarried teens were unintended, the report found.

The IOM report covers a host of several other recent studies of contraception in the United States and mother-child health issues. Together, these studies raise questions about the need for better understanding of the costs and effects of contraception on women, children and society. The report also notes that the approval of the first contraceptive pill, the mid-decade report of an ongoing federal study called Healthy People 2000 reported last month that teen pregnancies are now so common that one of every 10 girls in the United States aged 15 to 17 becomes pregnant. In addition to the troubling economic and social effects on the mother and child, researchers also are beginning to look at the

medical impact of these births. And private health insurance often does not cover contraception at all.

The Institute of Medicine report notes that both lack of information about some contraceptives and misinformation about some of their possible side effects contribute to the high rate of unplanned pregnancies. Women who use hormonal contraceptives are more likely to become pregnant, whereas it is just the opposite: Pregnancy is riskier than taking oral contraceptives, said Allan Rosenfield, dean of Columbia University School of Public Health and a member of the committee that wrote the study.

Financial barriers also play a role. Restrictions on Medicaid funding make it an "unreliable source of steady financing for contraception except for very poor women who already

have a child," the study notes. And private health insurance often does not cover contraception at all.

"What we now have is an illogical system that wastes a lot of medical-care dollars," said James Trussell, director of Princeton University's Office of Population Research.

In a separate study published in the April issue of the American Journal of Public Health, Trussell and his colleagues noted that 40 percent of health maintenance organizations (HMOs) cover all five methods of reversible contraception — birth control pills, intrauterine devices (IUDs), Norplant, Depo-Provera and diaphragms.

"We're looking at 60 to 80 percent of health insurers and HMOs who don't cover these things," Trussell said. "It's not a plot, but the way we have always done things."

Raising a rotten kid doesn't take much effort

A friend once told me, "I'm afraid I may be raising the kind of kids I don't want my kids to play with."

There are days when all parents feel like that — and the statistics don't always help.

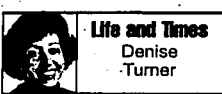
A national survey, published in a recent issue of Reader's Digest magazine, reports that 61 percent of high school students have cheated on an exam during the past 12 months.

One day, a grandfather I knew in Ohio was baby-sitting his grandson. The grandson, whose father is an attorney, looked Grandpa in a bedroom.

"Can I come out now?" Grandpa pleaded. "No," the 6-year-old replied, "but you can have one phone call."

Kids have always modeled themselves according to what they see their parents doing. It's kind of scary.

These days, it's also popular to blame someone else for your lack of parenting skills. Especially if you had bad parents of your own. But that can't be the whole answer. Or, as one minister put it: "You



Life and Times
Denise
Turner

can still honor your father and mother, by becoming that which they failed to be."

It's not where you came from. It's what you do with it.

It's almost Mother's Day again. I've been at this child-rearing thing for almost 18 years now, and, at times, I still don't know what to do.

On the other hand, I really believe I've finally learned what not to do. Here's my Top 10 list on how to raise a terrible child.

1. When your children collide with authority figures at school or elsewhere, always rush to their defense and take their sides. If possible, bail them out without forcing them to accept responsibility for

their actions. They will think you are cool.

2. Try to give your children everything they want, from infancy on. When they end up believing the world owes them, agree with them.

3. Demand from your children more than you think they can accomplish, but don't compliment them "too much" when they excel. It will make them egotistical. You can help your children succeed by letting them know you will love them more if they ...

4. Don't give your children any spiritual training until they are over 21. If they insist, let them decide for themselves.

5. When your children come home from school saying "bad words," laugh at them to let them know they think they are cute. Even better, laugh at them when they do something stupid, or when they try to tell you how they feel about something insignificant.

6. Keep your own feelings hidden from your children. And be a lousy husband or

wife. Don't respect your spouse.

7. Do everything for the children. It's quicker to tie the shoe yourself, anyway. Make your kids' decisions for them, too. But start early so they will get used to it.

8. Don't tell your children no. They hate that.

9. Tell your kids' secrets. It's fun to share their silly concerns.

10. Don't be there as often as possible. When it's 10 p.m., let your children try to answer the question, "Do you know where your parents are?"

A magazine once published kids' stories about their moms. Sam, age 6, wrote, "My mom helped me make a pos-sum. Really, she wasn't that good at it. But she tried real hard, and that's what is important."

It sure doesn't hurt to try.
— Happy Mother's Day

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Senior page	C5
Dear Abby	C6
Crossword	C8

The myth of Glooscap: Hero and dimigod

"How Glooscap Found the Summer" (a Wabanaki Indian legend), adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Glooscap came to earth from the land of the sky and defeated his wicked brother Malsum. He created the people and the animals, and the land was warm and pleasant. Trees were thick with leaves. Sunlight sparkled over golden fields. The people were called Wabanaki, for they lived nearest the sunrise and Wabanaki means "Children of Light." Glooscap was their god and hero. He was kind and good and did many things for his people.

But soon after he created the world, Glooscap departed for his secret place. Everything changed when he went away. Suddenly the world was dark and cold. Snow fell from the sky. The lakes grew hard with ice. Flowers wilted, and vanished. Leaves fell to the ground. The animals hid from the cold, and the people grew weak with hunger. From his lodge, Glooscap saw all this, and his heart grew heavy. He knew that the cold and dark were created by the giant known as Winter, the ice king who breathed his icy breath upon the land and froze everything. And so Glooscap tied on his snowshoes and set out for the far north to find the ice king.

After many days of travel, Glooscap came to the lodge of the giant Winter. He called out a greeting, "Kwah-ee!" and entered. He found himself looking into the cold blue eyes of the ice king. The giant's long white hair glistened and the icicles in his beard tinkled when he shook his head.

"Come in," said Winter, "share a pipe with me." Now Glooscap was a gentle man, and so he entered the lodge and shared a pipe with Winter. Winter began to tell tales of the old times when he ruled everywhere and all the time. "The world was silent then," he sighed. "Everything was quiet and beautiful." Glooscap loved stories and could not help but listen.

But Glooscap did not know that Frost and Slumber were waiting in a charn within while Winter spoke. Before he knew what was happening, his eyes grew heavy. Soon he was fast asleep. He slept peacefully while outside the world remained cold and frozen. But Glooscap was very strong. After six months, his strength broke the spell. Glooscap awoke filled with anger at the trick. He had to find a way to break Winter's strength.

He rose and hurried to the lodge of a brother giant known as Coolpujot. "I need your help," he said. Coolpujot was huge and fat with no bones at all, but he did have magical powers. "You must help me make the world warm again, Coolpujot."

"I might make the world warm, but the ice king's power is greater than mine. He will quickly overpower me."

Glooscap called his servant Marten and together they rolled the giant over on his side. When Coolpujot turned, the sun broke through the gray clouds. The world was warm again.

"It will not last," Coolpujot moaned. "The ice king will roll me over again and the sun will vanish."

Just as Glooscap wondered what to do next, Loon, his tale carrier, brought him news. Loon described a place far

Tell me a story

to the south where it was always warm. "There lives the powerful Queen of Summer, who can overcome the giant Winter."

"Let us find her," Glooscap said. "She lives far, far away," Loon told him. "You must shut your eyes while I carry you," Boopup warned. "If you do not, I must go underground."

Glooscap climbed upon Boopup's back. They traveled for many days. Each day the water grew warmer and the air softer and filled with the perfume of flowers. They could no longer smell the salt of the northern sea. Soon they smelled other scents.

They came to shallow water. Down below the sand they could hear the clams singing a song. "Hurry along, over the water as fast as you can," the clams sang.

The whale asked Glooscap what the clams were singing, for Glooscap understood every creature's language.

"They are telling us to hurry, Boopup." And so the whale hurried on. Glooscap opened his left eye to peek at the land they approached, and suddenly the whale stuck hard on the beach. Glooscap leaped from Boopup's head and walked onto the dry land.

Thinking she couldn't get back to the sea, Boopup was angry. But Glooscap put one end of his bow against the whale's jaw and taking the other in his hands, he placed his feet against the bank. With a mighty push, he sent her into deep water.

Far inland Glooscap strode. Hot sun warmed his face and soothed his tired bones. He came to a grove of orange trees where maidens danced. In the middle of the dancing maidens, he saw the Queen of Summer, a beautiful woman with long brown hair crowned with flowers. Hiding, Glooscap touched his magic belt and began to sing a song so beautiful, even Summer could not resist. She turned to him. Glooscap leaped to catch her, and when he had, he would not let her go.

"I will travel with you," she said, "but how will I find my way home?"

"Do not worry," he said, and he took a huge moosehide. To its end he attached a single cord. This he wound into a coil. "We will travel upon this hide, letting out the cord as we go. When you wish to return, all you have to do is rewind the cord, and you will find your way home." And this they did. "I will travel with you," she said, "but how will I find my way home?"

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reached Winter's lodge. Glooscap told the Queen of Summer to hide.

Winter welcomed Glooscap. He had planned to entrace him again. But this time Glooscap did not listen to Winter's stories. Instead he talked. And while he talked, Summer entered the lodge. Sweet began to pour down Winter's face. His cloak of frost began to melt. He heard water trickling down the rocks outside into a thousand brooks. A bird sang.

Summer used her special power and everything around them awoke. The grass peeked out of the ground. The melting snow ran into the rivers and carried away the dead leaves. Winter wept as he watched his power melting away. But Summer said, "Now that I have proved my power, I will make you a deal. Six months of every year you may return to Glooscap's country and reign over the land. During the other six months, I will come from the

south and rule the land." And she called upon Coolpujot. "You will run over at the end of Winter's six months, and the world will become warm enough to welcome me."

Old Winter agreed. Ever since that time, Winter appears in Glooscap's country each year for six months. When he comes, the Queen of Summer returns to her southern land. When she returns, she sends Old Winter away, and she awakens the north with her warmth. The Wabanaki (later called the Abenaki by the French) were migratory people of the Eastern Woodlands, speaking dialects of the Algonquin language, and include the Micmacs and Malécites of the Maritime Provinces of Canada, and the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes of Maine and Massachusetts. The central figure in Wabanaki mythology was Glooscap, a hero, demigod and trickster.

FREE HEARING AID CLINIC

Problems with your current Aid? Unhappy with your present service? This FREE clinic will offer hearing aid checkups by Certified Audiologists and Licensed Hearing Instrument Specialists.

Call (208) 734-4555 or 1-800-677-NOSE for appointments.

The Clinic will be held at
Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat
 Clinic Hours: 9:30 - 7:30 pm
 Wednesday - May 17th

a special FREE public service presented by

Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat
 115 Falls Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho
 Telephone: 734-4555 or 1-800-677-NOSE
 Offices in Burley • Rupert • Gooding • Mountain Home • Elk, Nevada

Magic Valley Hearing Aid Center

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(Breakfasts under \$2.)

Fast Break
 Four breakfasts to choose from, for just \$1.98:

- (1) Pancakes, (2) Biscuit and Gravy
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- (4) French Toast

All served with two eggs and a choice of two sausage links or two strips of bacon. They're breakfasts worth waking up for.

Available Monday - Friday until 11:00 am.

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MOTHER'S DAY

Let The Sandpiper Treat Yours Especially Nice!

The Sandpiper would like to help make this Mother's Day special by offering a flower and a complimentary keepsake photo to all moms who join us for dinner on Sunday!

A great way to remember this very special celebration!

100 Jensen Jeweler's gift certificate

to be given away to some lucky mom... enter your mother's name and phone number at our hostess desk all this week.

Children's Menu available with all entrees \$4.95.
 Special Dinner hours 1:00-10:00 p.m.
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Engagements

Martin-Bright

JEROME -- Lloyd and Barbara Martin of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Marie, to Phillip Grey Bright, son of Steven Bright of Jerome and Marie Nelson of Utah.

Martin is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in business management. She is employed by Arlene's Flower Garden of Jerome. Bright is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School and is also a student at CSI, majoring in business management. He operates his own lawn care business. The wedding is planned for May 27 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.



Kim Martin and Phillip Bright

Ingram-Shank

TWIN FALLS -- Bill and Jennifer Ingram of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin, to Perry Shank, son of Ed Shank of Salem, Ore., and Kathy Shank of Filer.

Ingram is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed by the Twin Falls School District. Shank is a graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed by the Twin Falls School District.

The wedding is planned for June 30 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Perry Shank and Kristin Ingram

Sherman-Labrum

TWIN FALLS -- Ben E. Sherman and stepmother, Carol Sherman of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim E., to Kevin D. Labrum, son of Donald and Donna Labrum of Twin Falls.

Sherman is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Gem State Paper & Supply Co. in Twin Falls. Labrum is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and CSI. He is employed by Taster's Specialty Market in Twin Falls.



Kevin D. Labrum and Kim E. Sherman
The wedding is planned for June 4.

Shouse-Gonzales

HANSEN -- Don and Lynn Shouse of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Lynn, to Darin Keith Gonzales, son of Joyce (Faye) Porter of Reno, Nev., and Joe Gonzales of Bakersfield, Calif.

Shouse is a graduate of Kimberly High School and received a bachelor of science degree from Purdue University, Indiana and a master's degree from the University of Southern Carolina in 1990. She is employed by the Fresno County Health Services Agency in Fresno, Calif.

Gonzales is a graduate of Highland High School in Bakersfield, Calif., and California State University in Fresno. He



Melanie Shouse and Darin Gonzales
teaches for the Visalia Unified School District in Visalia, Calif.
The wedding is planned for June 17 in Fresno.

Weddings

Makinson-Johnson

HAZELTON -- Jonica Makinson and Rod Johnson were married July 23 at the home of the bride's parents east of Hazelton.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Larry Villard of Fairfield, Calif., and formerly of Hazelton, longtime friend of the bride.

Jenny Fife of Hazelton, played the processional and recessional on the keyboard. Brady and Jenny Fife sang a duet, "Forever Is As Far As I'll Go." Brady Fife also sang "I Swear." Both young people are very special friends of the bride and her family. Bob Vorse of Hazelton was guitarist.

The bride is the daughter of Gerald and Pat Baker of Hazelton and Ronald Makinson of Rupert, and parents of the bridegroom at R. Nae Johnson of Boise and Ron Johnson of Kuna.

Ronni Johnson of Boise, sister of the bridegroom, served as the bride's maid of honor. Toni Miller of Rupert and Stephanie Weaver of Kuna, friends of the bride, were bridesmaids. Jessica Johnson of Kuna, sister of the bridegroom, served as junior bridesmaid.

Justin Wortham of Boise, lifelong friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Russell Johnson of Boise, brother of the bridegroom and Trevor Makinson of Meridian, brother of the bride. Jed Hahnman, brother of the bridegroom, was the bridegroom's attendant.

A garden reception was held following the ceremony at the bride's parents home. Susan Stimpson of Boise, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Attending the reception tables were cousins of the bride, Charollette Erickson and Carma Hamby of Hazelton, Lynn Arraga of Wendell and Ann Huett of Filer. Katie Erickson



Rod and Jonica Johnson

Reser-Cooper

BOISE -- Anne Marie Reser and Michael Duane Cooper were married March 18 at the Sacred Heart Church in Boise.

Officiating was Father John Koelsch. Karen Kelsh was organist and Ashley Whitaker was soloist. Other music performed included Looking Through the Eyes of Love.

The bride is the daughter of David and Sara Reser of Boise, and parents of the bridegroom are David and Pat Cooper of Twin Falls.

Katie Reser, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Cammy Cooper, sister of the bridegroom, and Tyan Carter, friend of the bride. Alexandra Cooper, niece of the bridegroom was the flower girl.

Jake Steen, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Mark McAllister and Cole Sirucek, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jared Martins and Bob Carlson, friends of the bridegroom. Mark Whiteley, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Darwin and Roberta Patterson of Eagle and Bud and Maide Reser of Boise, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Rod and Mickie Morgan of Emmett and Barbara Cooper of Boise. Also in attendance was Terrie McNutt, aunt of the bride.



Anne and Michael Cooper
groom and R.C. McNutt, cousin of the bridegroom of Carson City, Nev.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Eagle Hills Golf Course. Miendi Whiteley, niece of the bridegroom, was the candlelighter. Rikki Harvey, niece of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendant was Tammy Whiteley, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Borah High School and is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed at the BSU Bookstore.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending BSU. He is employed at Sears Credit Central. A reception was held March 26 at Blue Lakes Country Club. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

CSI offers bike maintenance classes

The Times-News

use, adjustment of brakes and the repair of flat tires, wheels and chains.

HAILEY -- Two classes in bicycle maintenance are being offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Blaine County Center, on May 17 at True Wheel, 400 N. Main St., Hailey. Instructor Bob Cummins, owner of a local bike shop, will teach proper care of a bike, how to spot problems, use of derailleurs, tool

The first session will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 15 and again on May 17 at True Wheel, 400 N. Main St., Hailey. Fee for the class is \$30 and student can register by calling 788-2033.

Buy it. Sell it. Trade it.

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Call 733-0931

Heart of Europe

The original, fully escorted 15-day tour of Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland & France

\$2445

107 departures from March to December
Price shown applies to September 8, 10 & 11 departures if booked by June 14
Includes round trip air fare from Twin Falls, all transportation in Europe, sightseeing, hotels and 25 meals. For a brochure, call...
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SUMMER SALE

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

TRAVEL TO SEPT. 15 - 14 DAY ADVANCE PURCHASE
PURCHASE BY MAY 15TH SOME FAIRS ON TILL MAY 15TH
SOME MIDWEEK TRAVEL - SOME WEEKEND TRAVEL

DEPARTURES FROM BOISE:

ATLANTA - \$418	ORLANDO - \$409
BOSTON - \$422	MINNEAPOLIS - \$338
CHICAGO - \$408	NASHVILLE - \$377
DALLAS - \$388	SPRINGFIELD - \$340

(BRANSON)

SEATING IS VERY LIMITED, CALL NOW!

Some Restrictions Apply

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EPIC TRAVEL

1038 South Lincoln
Jerome, ID 83338
(208) 324-2394

PLEASE VOTE

ZONE 4 -
Vote at Sawtooth School
from Noon to 8:00pm.

Lori Garnand
Candidate for School
Board, Zone 4

- Graduate-Utah State University, Bachelor of Science - Elementary Education
- 4 Years as Elementary Teacher
- Sunday School Teacher
- Sec. of Job's Daughters Bethel 56
- Participant in Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Leadership Program
- Active PTO Member

In an attempt to learn as much as I could about the issues facing our system of public education, I have visited with Dr. Donicht, Members of the School Board, every principal in each school in zone 4, plus many teachers, parents and students to gain a broad understanding of the issues.

My children have had such an outstanding experience in the schools that I would like to give something back.

Print Political Advertisement by the Committee to Elect Lori Garnand to School Board Zone 4.

Spotlight on the valley

16 Magic Valley students on Ricks honor roll

Sixteen Ricks College students from the Magic Valley have been named to the school's honor roll for the winter semester.

They are Angela Allrod of Buhl, Dairi Lisa Davis and Kiren Stanger, both of Hansen; Ryan Gery Staten of Hazelton, Jed Leroy Wyatt of Jerome, Elizabeth Ellen Cliff, Sharon Cowley, Joanie Rebecka Frey, Jill Anna Gwert, Anna-Marie Hill, Matthew R. Kober, Angela Lee May, Terrence A. Thuston, all of Twin Falls, and Lyman Leonard Hall, Jana Lynn King and James K. Peterson, all of Wendell.

Twin Falls high school student earns award

Twin Falls High School student Tracy Kemp has won a United States Achievement Academy award for foreign language.

Kemp's name will be listed in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

WEDDING DRESSES

White & Ivory - Sizes 4-44
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Cruise & Bridesmaid Dresses
Veils - Strapless Bras - Hats
Slips - Caketops - Cakes
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WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
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25% OFF ON INVITATIONS

Sun Valley

Spring Golf Packages

May 6 - June 1

\$128

2 NIGHTS' LODGING
2 DAYS' GOLF

PER PERSON (DOUBLE OCCUPANCY)
TAXES NOT INCLUDED TAX

Enjoy swimming and other resort amenities.

For more information or reservations call 800-786-8259

Workplace whiners can go too far

Chicago Tribune

Question: What is the favorite social event of chronic complainers?
 Answer: A whine and cheese party. For some folks, a little venting goes a long way. For others, there is simply not enough time in the day to air their grievances.

Friends may encourage you to get it off your chest, but chronic complaining can backfire, especially at the office.

Workplace experts say too much whimping around the water cooler lowers job satisfaction and productivity, alienates colleagues and even derails careers.

"Complainers tend not to be trusted," says Irene Vogel, a psychologist in Rockville, Md., who specializes in workplace communication. Unless complaints are followed by constructive action — which habitual complainers rarely take — people lose confidence in them, she says. By repeatedly bemoaning their fate, chronic complainers cast themselves as victims, which is disempowering internally and externally, says Marion Rudin Frank, a clinical psychologist in Philadelphia.

"It's self-sabotage," explains Rudin Frank, who does a lot of organizational consulting. "A knee is not seen as someone able to make a difference. Chronic complainers aren't going to get the kinds of assignments they want — they aren't seen as leaders."

To make matters worse, chronic complainers disturb colleagues, and make office life unpleasant. "It's how not to win friends or influence people," says Vogel.

So who are these habitual moaners and groaners? Chronic complainers tend to be self-centered, negative people who feel they are powerless or lack control, say psychologists. Because complaining is a way for them to win attention, they are not shy about speaking up.

Chronic complainers turn up in every organization, but some corporate cultures — such as those with negative managers — encourage gloominess more than others.

And granted, structural changes in corporations have sparked more legitimate reasons to gripe. Wave after wave of downsizing has left many surviving employees with longer hours and heavier workloads and nothing extra in their paychecks.

Not surprisingly, personal security in the workplace has shrunk to new lows.

Service news



Ward

JEROME — Vaughn Ward, of Jerome, a former aide to Senator Dirk Kempthorne of Idaho, has earned a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, administered the oath of office to Ward at ceremonies at the Marine Corps training center at Quantico, Va., on March 17.

Ward, the son of Andrew Ward of Twin Falls and Mo Tranner of Gooding, is a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School.

He graduated from Boise State University with a political science degree in 1992. He worked on Kempthorne's campaign in 1992, and moved to Washington, D.C. to work for Kempthorne in January 1993. He worked as a legislative aide until gaining acceptance to Officer Candidate School in Quantico. While with Kempthorne, Ward specialized in military, energy and trade issues, as well as constituent correspondence.

After completing the 10-week OCS program, Ward will be assigned to his next duty station, a six-month Basic School, also at Quantico.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman 1st Class Daniel R. Marcoux, son of James R. Marcoux of Twin Falls and Janet L. Watkins of Middleton, Wis., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is a 1994 graduate of Buhl High School.

GLENNS FERRY — Air Force Airman Kelli L. Young, daughter of Steven C. Young of Nampa and Teri L. Young of Glens Ferry, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

She is a 1994 graduate of Glens Ferry High School.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman Dennis L. Pack, son of Suzanne C. and Ward L. Pack of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Air Force Airman Landon J. Smith, son of Air Force Capt. Delmar W. and Vonae E. Smith of Mountain Home, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Air National Guard Airman Burke J. Baker, son of Robert C. and Marianne A. Baker of Mountain Home, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1994 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

FILER — Air Force Airman James D. Walter, son of Georgan C. Walter of Filer and James H. Walter of Indianapolis, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GOODING — Sergio G. Leija, son of Margarito M. and Margarita M. Lejo of Gooding, has graduated from the Army warrant officer candidate school at Fort Rucker, Daleville, Ala.

He is a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School.

BUIH — Army Pvt. Travis W. Stieckler, son of Kinnie R. and Connie A. Stieckler of Buhl, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

He is a 1993 graduate of Buhl High School.

Compiled from staff reports

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY DuPont CARPETS

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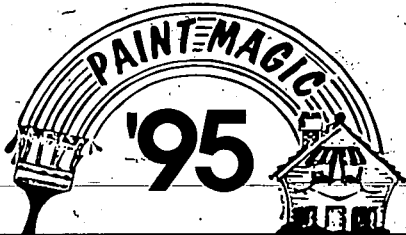
GROVERS

PAY BACK ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY

Open Sunday
 9am - 4:30pm
 For your shopping convenience

10th Annual PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM is now accepting APPLICATIONS

to paint the exteriors of a total of 25 homes for qualifying seniors on a limited income on August 12th. If you know of someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community neighbor-helping-neighbor project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below.



APPLICATION FORM:

I would like my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary but confidential. All applicants must be age 60+.

HOMEOWNER(S): _____ AGE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____ PHONE: _____

DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME? BUYING? MONTHLY PAYMENT: _____

MONTHLY INCOME: AMOUNT/MONTH _____ MY HOUSE IS: _____

Social Security _____	One Story _____
Other Retirement _____	1 1/2 Story _____
Investment Income _____	2 Story _____
Rental Income _____	Wood Frame _____
Other _____	Siding _____
	Stucco _____
	Other _____

Use only "No Make Homes, please"

To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS JULY 14th

Office on Aging College of Southern Idaho Box 1238 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 736-2122
 Homes Drawn on July 26th, 1995

PAINT TEAMS WANTED
 Call Dave Cox 734-0825

Mother's Day

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

Served in the Canyon Cove Buffet & Gala Showroom

Beginning at 9:00 a.m.

\$7.95

SALADS

Carrot and Raisin Salad • Summer Salad • Red Skinned Potato Salad
 Boy Shrimp and Pasta Shells • Three Bean Salad • Ambrosia Salad

Featuring

Peel 'n' Eat Shrimp • Crab Legs
 Smoked Salmon with Cream Cheese & Mini Bogels

CARVED ITEMS

Prime Rib
 Honey Baked Ham

SAUTEED ITEMS

Made-to-Order Omelettes

HOT ENTREES

Eggs Benedict • Mini Biscuits and Gravy • Bacon and Sausage
 French Toast • Cheese Blintzes • O'Brien Potatoes • Quiche Lorraine
 Roast Leg of Lamb with Mini Jus Lie • Steamed Fillet of Salmon
 Boiled Potatoes and Tarragon Cream • Breast of Chicken Piccata-Orzo
 Medley of Fresh Vegetables • Scalloped Potatoes

Plateau Room

Beginning at 1:00 p.m.

\$24.95

HORS D'OEUVRES

Roseettes of Scottish Smoked Salmon with Assorted Young Lettuces,
 Highlighted with Tomato Tarragon Remoulade
 Louisiana Crab Cakes Flavored with Chili Mayo-onaise, Tomato Concasse & Fresh Chives
 Grilled Baja Shrimp Cocktail Painted with Two Sauces

SOUP DU JOUR

Chilled Melon Bisque • Creamy Roma Tomato Basil

SALADS

Caesar Salad Prepared Table Side
 Warm Spinach with Bacon Dressing and Fresh Mushrooms
 Sorbet of Mixed Berries

ENTREES

Fillet of Atlantic Salmon Broiled on a Bed of Braised Lettuces with Sun Dried Tomato Basil Sauces
 Farcie with Exotic Mushrooms and Herbs de Provence
 Roast Rack of Veal Francais
 Broiled Australian Lamb Chops with Roasted Garlic, Flan, Bathed in Rosemary Juice
 Slow Smoked Prime Rib of Beef with Amber Ale au Jus
 Grilled Fillet Mignon, Cabernet Gloze Topped with Bearnaise and Enoki Mushrooms

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Coupons will not be accepted for this special buffet

Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Cabbage rolls

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
B.J. and Friends will perform at 11 a.m.

Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free. Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Homestead crafts at 9:30 a.m. 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. AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Sunday, May 21
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Ham and macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Meal on the peel
Friday: Birthday dinner with baked turkey
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
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Fruits at 1 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
RSVP Recognition at 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Sunday, May 21
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Pancakes, toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs and fruit
Tuesday: Cube steaks
Wednesday: Cube steaks
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Roast pork
Saturday: Soup and sandwich

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.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.
Saturday
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.

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
Baked ham
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Roast turkey

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.
Saturday
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

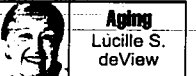
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Baked fish
Thursday: Ham

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Friendship Club spring lunch at noon.
Thursday
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with biscuits and gravy from 9 a.m. to noon.

Anniversaries call us to re-examine old wounds

On the day World War II ended, I ran to my neighbor, bent as he worked in her flowerbeds. I expected her to be jubilant that my soldier-husband would soon be home. She didn't speak, just kept pulling weeds.
It was the end of the war meant the end of her husband's job in a munitions plant and she was angry, afraid. The people across the street worked in war plants, too. They came to hug me and rejoice. Such memories stir as we slog through this year of 50th anniversaries, even as soldiers slogged ashore in Normandy or Pacific atolls. We tremble, hold our breath, plunge ahead, fearful of peeling scabs off our memories, afraid not to lest we forget why and how that war was fought.
Writer-broadcaster-historian Studs Terkel, 83, compiled a record of those years from the memories of people on the homefront and on the front lines. In "The Good War: An Oral History of World War II," he probes "long-ago hurts and small triumphs, honors and humiliations." Here are a few:
An Iowa farmer who knew the despair of the Depression was told by a neighbor that what was needed was "a damn good war, and we'd solve our agricultural problems." The farmer replied, "Yes, but I'd hate to pay with the price of my son," who was in service. He did. He wept. "It's too much



Aging
Lucille S. deView

It was a time when Americans cared for others more than themselves. Perhaps that's why, as the anniversaries parade past, we peel off the scabs, feel pain, feel proud, and pray.
Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.
You can write to deView at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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Making Magic Valley the healthiest place in life.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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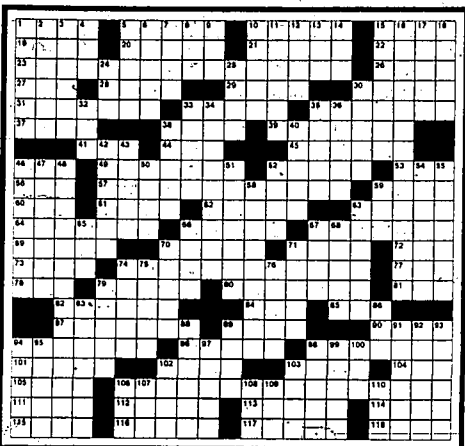
HOMEWORK
By Chuck Deodone

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

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5/4/95

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Graduation night becomes a prime time for drinking



Your kids

She thinks about her son every day, but this time of year, he's on her mind even more. The spring air carries talk of senior parties and parties. Jason would have been among the hundreds of thousands of students graduating from high school this May and June.

But he won't. He's dead. Two years ago, on May 23, he was one of those teen-agers killed in a car accident near Traverse City, Mich. Two other kids in the car survived.

The driver and other kids in the car, including Jason, had been drinking. "He made a wrong choice and it cost him his life," says his mom, Rose Stutesman of Traverse City. "I can't change what happened, but maybe I can help it not happen to you."

That's why she joined Mothers Against Drunk Driving. An active member of the Grand Traverse County Chapter, she spends a lot of her free time talking to kids and parents about the importance of steering clear of alcohol. Too often, it's a deadly combination: kids, drinking and driving. It's a message MADD officials and others want parents to deliver to their children once again as the graduation season approaches.

Alcohol weakens teen resolve to avoid sex, drugs and other temptations that have become as much a part of graduation season as prom dresses and matching cummerbunds. The voice of parental calls to MADD offices picks up considerably this time of year, says Alice Johnson, administrator for MADD Macomb County (Mich.).

May and June are two of the worst months of the year for teen-age auto fatalities, according to the National Commission Against Drunk Driving. The period from now to after graduation is the most dangerous time for youngsters, says Traverse City Police Chief Ralph Soffredine. "Parents need to ask their kids, 'Where are you going? Who will you be with? Who will you be with?' And then check up on them. It's not a matter of not trusting your children. It's a matter of loving your children."

Other suggestions from the specialists: Talk with your child about drinking. Remember, of course, that the most important part of talking is listening. Teens are more likely to talk

to parents who actively listen. Ask how they feel about drinking. Tell them how you feel.

"It's appropriate to say, 'I'm scared,'" says K.J. Miller, chemical dependency counselor at Maple Grove, a treatment center in West Bloomfield, Mich.

"Discuss specific situations that could occur and ask your child how he or she would handle it. A couple of examples: If all your friends are drinking, what will you do? What if your date encourages you to drink?"

• Brainstorm ideas for confronting various situations.

• Tell your child what the consequences are.

• Make your position crystal clear. Underage drinking is not only wrong, it's illegal. "It's ill-advised to lecture on and on, but children need to know what your limits are," says Susan Safranski, a Birmingham (Mich.) Safra's psychologist and president

of the National Association of School Psychologists.

"Don't bargain on the issue. Studies show that when parents suggest that it's OK for teens to drink as long as they don't drive, for example, the youngster is actually more likely to drive or be in a vehicle driven by someone else who has been drinking."

In addition, school-aged youths who are allowed to drink at home are more likely to drink and use other drugs outside of home.

"If you plan a celebration for your child, do not serve alcohol, even to adults. It too easily gets in kids' hands and sets the wrong example. Also, it's a crime to serve alcohol to minors."

• Be an example. Make it a point to show that you can have a good time without alcohol. "Kids need to know they don't need to have drugs or alcohol to have a good time," says Rose Stutesman.

—Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

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Happy 80th Birthday, Viola!
The Sins & Daughters of Viola (Johnson) Pettingill are holding an Open House in honor of her 80th Birthday on May 20th, 1995 from 2-5pm at 541 Pierce Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.
We would like to cordially invite her friends & relatives to come celebrate this event!

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RAY PRICE
May 16-21
A Grammy Award winner, Ray Price has hits including *Melba*, *The World Go Away*, *For The Good Times*, *Heartaches*, *The Number*, *You're The Best*, *Thing That Ever Happened To Me* and *Crazy Arms*, which stayed in the No. 1 spot for an amazing 20 consecutive weeks.

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Mothers who gave up babies also deserve honoring

DEAR READERS: Of all the columns I have written, there is one that stands out as my "best," according to my readers. It has been clipped, saved and requested for a return year after year. Here it is.



pleasure out of it for me when she takes this attitude. I wish you'd tell mothers that children of all ages enjoy giving gifts on Mother's Day, so please accept them graciously.

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is a column you write many years ago. I kept it because it had a very special significance in my life. I am signing my name and address so you will know I am sincere, but for obvious reasons, please do not use it.

As soon as our son is able to understand, I will tell him about his birth mother and what a courageous person she is. In the meantime, I pray daily for her well-being and good fortune.

SOMEbody's DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Don't blame your mother. Her attitude is typical of most mothers. They don't want their children to deny themselves anything in order to buy a gift.

ANONYMOUS
DEAR ABBY: I hope you will use my letter on Mother's Day as a tribute to all the brave, unselfish mothers who gave up their babies. I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and decided on her own that her baby should have a better life than she was able to provide, so she put the baby up for adoption.

DEAR BLESSED: Thank you for an appropriate letter for Mother's Day. I agree that giving up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did. DEAR ABBY: My mother just finished reciting the same speech she recites every year just before Mother's Day. It begins, "Now please don't throw your money away on a gift for me. I don't need anything." Abby, I know my mother doesn't need anything, but I enjoy giving her presents, and it takes the

I know. When I was a child, I recall vividly my own beloved mother (now gone 37 years) saying, "Please don't buy me any presents. I have everything I need." So instead of buying a gift, I gave her something money couldn't buy. I wrote a poem or a letter telling her how much I appreciated her. Years later, I realized how much they must have meant to her, because after she died, I found them tucked away among her souvenirs - all neatly bound together with a rubber band. She had saved every one of them!

Happy Mother's Day from The Times-News

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Valley happenings

Lutheran School begins registration
TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E., is taking registration for grades pre-kindergarten through eighth grade.
For more information, call the school office at 733-7820, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Medical center offers senior buffet today
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center invites senior citizens to enjoy a Mother's Day Buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today at the medical center cafeteria.
The dinner will feature garden vegetable soup, tossed green salad, honey glazed old-fashioned ham or chicken florentine, scalloped yams and apples, seasoned corn, French-style green beans, and strawberry shortcake.
The cost is \$4.25

Stamp club to hold monthly meeting
TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sodbuster Restaurant & Bakery, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Anyone interested in philately is welcome.

Bo Peep children to get safety lessons
TWIN FALLS - Children at Bo Peep Kindergarten and Day Care are being exposed to proper safety habits for bicycles, tricycles and riding toys this week as part of a program designed to encourage safe riding behavior and to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital.
Parents of these children will be seeking pledges for Bo Peep's Bring-A-Bike Day to be held Friday, St. Jude Hospital is the leading center for the study of catastrophic childhood diseases.

Home-school workshop set for Monday
TWIN FALLS - A home-school workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at 388 Heyburn Ave. W. This orientation is for those who are new to home-schooling.
Bobby Baird will talk about curriculum as well as the current legal status of home-teaching in Idaho. An innovative curriculum on CD ROM will be demonstrated.
Pre-register by calling Allen or Janis Shropshire at 733-3371 by today. The cost is \$10 per single or \$15 per couple.

Women's Aglow to meet Tuesday
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Bridge View Estates (across the street from Shepko).

County museum to open for summer
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Museum will open for the summer on Tuesday.
The museum's hours are from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday, through Saturday. It's located three miles west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Jerome Rec District board meeting set
JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District monthly board meeting is set for 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Retired federal workers plan lunch
TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.
All federal retirees and those soon to retire are welcome. For more information, call Xenia at 324-7613 or Verna at 734-1426.

Legion auxiliary to meet Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Unit 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Our Savior Lutheran and Valley Christian Churches, located at the corner of Heyburn East and Main Street. Poppy posters from the local schools will be judged. Members are reminded of Poppy Days on Friday and Saturday.
For more information, call Phyllis at 733-8989.

Women's group to meet Wednesday
GOODING - "Ladies Night Out" meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Round Building at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.
This is a group for women who want to make new friends and visit old ones while creating a sewing, craft or other project.
There is no cost to participate. Beginners and observers are welcome.
This project will be wreaths. Using a straw base and squares of material, participants will create a wreath for themselves or as gift for someone they love.
For a list of materials needed or for more information, call Deborah at 934-5125, Carolyn at 934-5822 or Diana at 934-5125.

Spotlight on the valley

10 CSI students place in leadership competition
Ten students from the College of Southern Idaho's office technology and computer applications program placed in competitions at the National Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America May 3-7 in Nashville, Tenn.
The following students placed as listed in their competitions: Fran Dennis, Twin Falls, chapter yearbook; Shannon Gensa, Gooding, verbal communications, extemporaneous; Debbie Johnson, Twin Falls, presentation management team; Judith Lott, Jerome, medical concepts; Dee Motzner, Twin Falls, presentation management team; Lee Rigby, Twin Falls, computer-aided graphics; Tammy Staffen, Jerome, presentation management team; Shelby Tappen, Wendell, presentation management team and in computer-aided graphics; Sheila Thompson, Twin Falls, desktop publishing, and Taka Yasuda, Twin Falls, desktop publishing and in computer-aided graphics.
Wood River High School senior Steven Neville also attended the convention and placed 13th in the

verbal communication extemporaneous II speaking competition.
Some 3,500 secondary students from 12 states and 800 post-secondary students from 13 states competed at the national conference.

7 students earn medals at State Solo Contest
Seven Magic Valley students won medals at the Idaho Music Educators Association's State Solo Contest held last weekend on the campus of Albertson College in Caldwell.
They were Emily Hadley of Twin Falls High School, silver metal in flute; Jamie Trvdy of Buhl High School, silver metal for baritone horn; Zakari Fraztz of Twin Falls High, gold metal in alto sax; High, gold metal in alto sax; Virginia Dilworth of Minico High, bronze metal in clarinet; Mat Wildman of Twin Falls High, bronze metal in drumset; Katie Hadley of Twin Falls High, silver metal in oboe, and Camille Judt of Burley High, silver metal in alto sax.

Other Magic Valley students who qualified for state were Joanna Precourt, Jerome; Jill Camp, Jerome; Jared Jacobsen, Twin Falls; Jeff Drown, Filer; Sam Hadley, Filer, Danny Loughmiller,

Filer; Andrew Jones, Jerome; Rebecca Steaman, Twin Falls; Colleen Murphy, Buhl; Gillian Sakai, Minico; Kanda Griff, Filer, and Shandi Griffin, Buhl.

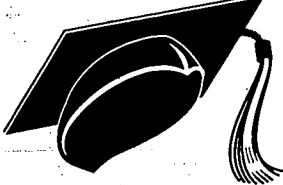
5 students join Alpha Lambda Delta society
Five University of Idaho students from the Magic Valley have been inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a general honor society.
They are Duwayne Kimball, an agricultural engineering major from Buhl; Angela Eckert, an accounting major from Buhl; Amanda Jones, a communications major from Gooding; Erin Stanfield, a sociology major from Kimberly, and Jeremy Gooding, an accounting major from Twin Falls.

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KMYT 11

Family news you can use

THANKS, MOM: On this Mother's Day, women be thankful for momma's boys. Men outspend women by about 23 percent when buying Mother's Day gifts, spending an average of \$53 to women's \$43, says a survey by the International Council of Shopping Centers. It also showed that 14 percent of women who expect to receive a Mother's Day gift would like to get jewelry, but only eight percent of those buying gifts plan to purchase it for them. Similarly, 8 percent said they would like to receive fragrance or makeup, but only 4 percent of gift-givers said they plan to buy those items. Flowers are the most commonly desired and given Mother's Day gift.

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Circle Friends (13) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Top Dog (13) 7:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Rob Roy (R) 9:00 Only
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French Kiss (13) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

White Sleeping (13) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Tommy Boy (13) 7:10-9:10
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

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

Don Juan (13) 9:10

Bad Boys (R) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Dumb/Dumber (13) 7:15-9:30
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Sportsquote

66
I think the wife and I will decide not to take the kids to the Olympics but instead put them through college. The costs appear similar.

99
—Pittsburgh columnist Gene Collier on Atlanta Olympics ticket prices

Briefly

Nelson, Arnold lead in Gooding scramble

GOODING — After the first day of the Gooding 2-person golf scramble/best ball, Jim Nelson and Russ Arnold lead the men's championship flight with a 63. Mike McCartney and Andy Sanders are only one stroke behind at 64. Rick Hall and Roy McDowell lead the first flight with a 64, while Claude Hinkle and Harold Stroud lead the second flight with a 69.

In the couples flight, Casey and Amy Perkins are tied with Bruce Ratkne and June Malica for first with 71s.

Jewel named interim coach for ISU men's golf team

POCATELLO — Tom Jewel has been named interim men's golf coach at Idaho State University.

Dave Alder, who had coached both Idaho State men's and women's golf teams since those sports regained intercollegiate status two seasons ago, remains as women's golf coach. Alder was named the Big Sky Conference Women's Golf Coach of the Year for the 1994-95 academic year after leading the Bengals to the league title.

Jewel also has coached football, wrestling and golf and served as athletic director since he joined the Idaho State coaching staff as assistant football and head wrestling coach in 1967. He was head men's golf coach for seven years, from 1980-86. He now is assistant director of housing and assistant to the dean of student affairs.

Rainy day slows Indy hopefuls Brayton, Luyendyk

INDIANAPOLIS — A soggy day did what nothing else has been able to during the past week at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway: slow. Scott Brayton and Arie Luyendyk.

But it still didn't keep the Team Menard drivers from taking the top two provisional qualifying spots in Saturday's rain-shortened opening round of time trials for the Indianapolis 500.

The weather limited qualifying to only the final 75 minutes of the scheduled seven-hour session. Eleven drivers were able to complete qualifying runs, led by Brayton's four-lap, 10-mile average of 231.604 mph.

That knocked Luyendyk, the 1990 Indy champion and 1993 pole winner, off the top spot, where he had been sitting at 231.031.

Nearly half the 69 entries who drew positions in the qualifying line remained eligible to try for the pole when time trials resume on Sunday for the May 28 race.

Among the drivers still in line were Teo Fabi, rookie Andre Ribeiro, Raul Boesel, 1986 winner Bobby Rahal, Robbie Gordon, Jimmy Vasser, Jacques Villeneuve and Scott Goodyear, all of whom have posted laps over 230.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
Amateur golf
Two-person BBscramble, Gooding CC

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PHOTO BY THE TIMES-NEWS

Burley's Sara Mitchell couldn't hold off Madison's Janet Bolton in the 1,600-meter run Saturday at the Southeast Idaho Invitational. Mitchell faded to fourth place in the race but came back to finish second in the 3,200.

Spartan runs for area record

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY — Minico's Sharilyn Maughan wanted to save her school-record run for a bigger meet.

But with 300 meters to go in the 800-meter run at Saturday's Southeast Idaho Invitational, the Spartan sophomore found herself trailing two other runners by 10 meters.

"It was kind of worried," Maughan said after blazing to the lead with 100 meters to go, cruising across the finish line in a Spartan school record and Magic Valley-best time of 2:19.12.

Maughan, who did not qualify for the state championships last year, said she is ready for the big race.

"I want to do good (at state)," she said.

Burley sophomore Sara Mitchell, a state Class A-2 veteran in the 1,600 and 3,200, said she is anxious for state as well after finishing second in the two-mile with a time of 12:12.91.

"I think I still have a little ways to go," Mitchell said, but added her times have

improved from last year.

Mitchell finished second in the 3,200 but the Bobcat couldn't catch Skyline's Cyndy Ramer over the final 50 meters, finishing two steps behind her.

The Minico and Burley girls' teams battled to fourth and fifth place behind powerhouse Skyline.

The Spartans' Ardee Casillas sprinted to first place in the 300 hurdles, crossing the finish line in 50.17.

The Burley girls' medley relay team turned in its lead with the spring, winning the race in 1:59.06.

Eight teams showed at the Southeast Idaho Invitational, down from the scheduled 12.

None of the Spartan or Bobcat boys were among the top finishers in any events.

Boys' team results: 800m 1:36.33, Madison 85, Idaho Falls 84, Minico 84, Bonneville 81, Mountain View 84, Rigby 27, Burley 8.

1,600m 4:46.87, 2,000m 7:11.25, 3,200m 12:12.91, 4,000m 13:20.86, 5,000m 16:52.33, 800m 2:19.12, 1,000m 3:48.22, 1,500m 5:14.34, 2,000m 7:27.78, 2,500m 10:00.21, 3,000m 13:00.21, 3,500m 16:52.33, 4,000m 20:00.21, 4,500m 23:00.21, 5,000m 26:00.21, 5,500m 29:00.21, 6,000m 32:00.21, 6,500m 35:00.21, 7,000m 38:00.21, 7,500m 41:00.21, 8,000m 44:00.21, 8,500m 47:00.21, 9,000m 50:00.21, 9,500m 53:00.21, 10,000m 56:00.21, 10,500m 59:00.21, 11,000m 62:00.21, 11,500m 65:00.21, 12,000m 68:00.21, 12,500m 71:00.21, 13,000m 74:00.21, 13,500m 77:00.21, 14,000m 80:00.21, 14,500m 83:00.21, 15,000m 86:00.21, 15,500m 89:00.21, 16,000m 92:00.21, 16,500m 95:00.21, 17,000m 98:00.21, 17,500m 101:00.21, 18,000m 104:00.21, 18,500m 107:00.21, 19,000m 110:00.21, 19,500m 113:00.21, 20,000m 116:00.21, 20,500m 119:00.21, 21,000m 122:00.21, 21,500m 125:00.21, 22,000m 128:00.21, 22,500m 131:00.21, 23,000m 134:00.21, 23,500m 137:00.21, 24,000m 140:00.21, 24,500m 143:00.21, 25,000m 146:00.21, 25,500m 149:00.21, 26,000m 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Jays blank Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — David Cone pitched a three-hitter, and the Toronto Blue Jays bounced back Saturday to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 10-0.

American League

Cone (2-2) struck out two and walked three in his 20th career shutout. Last year's Cy Young winner stopped the Brewers a day after they trounced Toronto 14-5.

John Olerud hit his first homer and Devon White drove in three runs. The Blue Jays took advantage of 13 walks in ending a three-game losing streak. Angel Miranda (1-1) was the loser.

Orioles 6, Indians 1

BALTIMORE — Mike Mussina pitched a three-hitter and the Baltimore Orioles edged Cleveland's five-game winning streak.

Mussina (2-1) walked none, struck out five and fanned only 28 batters.

Brady Anderson hit his third homer of the season, and Rafael Palmeiro delivered a two-run single as the Orioles stopped a three-game losing streak.

Mark Clark (2-1) gave up five earned runs and five hits in five innings. Jim Thome homered for Cleveland for the second straight day.

Red Sox 6, Yankees 4

BOSTON — Rookie Vaughn Eichelman held New York to five hits in six innings before finally allowing a run and the Boston Red Sox beat the Yankees.

Eichelman (3-0) had pitched 18 consecutive innings. Jim Leyritz hit a three-run homer for the Yankees' first hit. Eichelman left after that with a 4-3 lead.

Eichelman's shutout streak is the second-longest by a Red Sox rookie at the start of his career. Dave Farris opened with 22 straight scoreless innings in 1945, an AL record. George McQuinn holds the major league mark with 25 for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1907.

John Vaughn and Jim Leyritz hit consecutive home runs, and Mike MacFarlane later homered as the Red Sox stopped New York's three-game winning streak.

Ken Ryan pitched 1 2/3 innings for his second save. Bob Wickman (1-1) lost in his first start of the season.

Rangers 5, Tigers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Roger Pavlik allowed six hits in 6 1/3 innings and then Pan Demerits pitched his fifth inning with a two-run single as Texas snapped a five-game home losing streak by defeating Detroit.

Pavlik (1-1) brought a 6-1 ERA into his fourth start of 1995, but he



AP photo

Baltimore Orioles' Chris Hoiles successfully breaks up a double play as Cleveland Indians' shortstop Omar Vizquel loses control of the ball in the fifth inning Saturday with Baltimore. The Orioles won 6-1.

After homers by Will Clark and Cecil Fielder made it 1-1, the Rangers made it 5-1 in the fifth inning. Mickey Tettleton walked with the bases loaded before Palmeiro's two-run single and Mark McLemore's RBI single.

Detroit made it 5-3 in the eighth when Kirk Gibson hit a two-run homer.

Royals 4, Angels 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gary Gacti broke an 0-for-24 streak with a two-run homer on the first pitch from reliever Troy Percival with two outs in the ninth inning, boosting Kansas City, over California.

Kevin Appier (4-1) pitched his first complete game since May 3, 1994 as the Royals snapped a four-game losing streak. He allowed two runs and three hits while striking out eight to move

into the major-league lead with Baltimore.

The winning rally started with two outs when rookie Michael Tucker grounded a single to right field off Bob Patterson (1-1). Percival relieved and gave up the 388-foot homer to Gacti on the first pitch.

Athletics 13, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Ruben Sierra, Ricky Henderson, Stan Javier and Mark McGwire homered, powering Oakland over Minnesota.

McGwire had a homer and three RBIs. Javier threw three hits and two RBIs and Terry Steinbach added two doubles and three RBIs for the A's, who had 16 hits off four Twins pitchers.

Chuck Knoblauch doubled and singled twice, and Mary Cordova homered, singled, doubled and drove in a pair of runs for the Twins.

Mark Arez (1-0) earned the win with two scoreless innings in relief of Oakland starter Ron Darling, who allowed three runs on seven hits in 2 1/2 innings. Jim Cowli pitched the last 1 1/3 innings for his first save.



AP photo

Montreal Expos' third baseman Mark Gradzielanek, left, dives to tag New York Mets' Brett Butler as he slides into third Saturday at Shea Stadium in New York. Butler was out. The Expos won 6-1.

Cubs claw Padres, 5-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Castillo pitched three-hit ball for 8 1/3 innings, and the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 5-0 Saturday.

Shawon Dunston hit a two-run homer, and later left with tightness in his right hamstring. He was listed as day-to-day.

At 10-5, the Cubs are off to their best start since 1985. The Padres lost for the 10th time in 12 games, and remain the only team in the majors without a road victory (0-5).

Dunston's second home run of the season gave the Cubs a 2-0 lead in the second off Andy Ashby (1-2).

National League

establishing a Rockies record

Braves 9, Reds 6

ATLANTA — Morgan Grimsom's homer highlighted Atlanta's biggest inning of the season, a six-run fifth, as the Braves stopped Cincinnati's six-game winning streak.

Chopper Jones homered for the fourth time in 10 games as the Braves stopped their three-game slide. Barry Larkin homered twice, tripled and drove in three runs for the Reds.

Tom Glavine (2-1) overcame more first-inning trouble, and later helped himself with two hits. He gave up three runs in seven innings.

The score was tied 3-3 before Atlanta rapped six hits in the fifth.

Marlins 8, Rockies 2

MIAMI — Florida won for the first time in nine home games this season as Bobby Witt allowed just five Colorado hits in seven innings for his first National League victory.

Witt (1-2), pitching past the fourth inning for the first time in four starts, got home run support from Greg Colbrunn and Terry Pendleton as the Marlins snapped a six-game losing streak. The NL West-leading Rockies saw their four-game winning streak end.

Pendleton's three-run, opposite-field homer in the fourth inning gave the Marlins a 5-0 lead against Rockies starter Marvin Freeman (0-1), who entered the game with a 20-77 ERA.

The Rockies, with 18 homers in their previous six games, got only one against Florida. Larry Walker's two-run homer in the sixth inning. It was Walker's fourth consecutive game with a homer.

Expos 6, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Mike Lanning hit his second three-run homer in as many days and Bobby Witt allowed just five Colorado hits in seven innings for his first National League victory.

Lanning, who drove in the game's first run with a double in the seventh inning, broke it open in the eighth with his homer off reliever Hutch Henry. He had a three-run homer Friday that keyed a 9-6 victory.

Martinez (3-0) beat the Mets for the second time this season, and improved his career record against them to 6-0 with a 1.36 ERA. He allowed only four hits in 6 2/3 innings. Jesus Manzanillo (0-2) was the loser.

Giants 6, Pirates 4

SAN FRANCISCO — The Redwells continued down to win his second consecutive start, and Barry Bonds had three hits as the

Grant shows his stuff for Magic Spurs put it to test against Lakers

CHICAGO (AP) — An inside presence. A rebounder. A defender. A scoring option. In Horace Grant, Orlando has everything Chicago needs — and everything the Bulls used to have.

In an Eastern Conference semifinal series flush with last-season optional star quality — Michael Shaq! Scottie! Penny! — the workmanlike Grant may end up being the difference.

Thanks in great part to Grant, the Magic leads 2-1 going into Sunday's game at the United Center.

He is undermining Chicago's double-teaming strategy by sticking the open jumper, beating the Bulls to rebounds and keying Orlando's defense. He's averaging 19 points and 12 rebounds and is shooting 54 percent so far in the best-of-7 series.

Grant is wearing down the Bulls, who let him leave as a free agent just one year after their run of three straight titles to take them.

Nevertheless, he said he's not using the series to make a statement to Bulls management and antagonist Michael Jordan.

"My intention is to come out and do what I do best," Grant said Saturday. "I did it here in Chicago for seven years and now I'm doing it in Orlando. That's working hard and getting unquote — doing the dirty work."

The Bulls sure need someone to do the dirty work.

All too often this series, when there was a rebound that should be grabbed, Grant was there to grab it. And when a shot had to be made, Grant, somewhat surprisingly, often was there to make it.

"I've never taken a shot," said Grant, who averaged 12.6 points playing third fiddle to Jordan and Scottie Pippen in Chicago.

"When the ball is in your hands for a few shots, it's fun to take them."

Said Magic coach Brian Hill: "He's realized he's a scoring option on our team. In Chicago, he was primarily only a scoring option based on his offense and rebounding and running the floor."

Bulls coach Phil Jackson, concerned about the 6-foot-10 Grant's strength and "experience" advantages over Tony Kukoc, has used the skinny, 6-7 Pippen at power forward for most of the series. Jackson also has asked Pippen to leave his usual double-team position on Shaq's back.



AP photo

Horace Grant, now playing for the Orlando Magic, is reminding his former teammates just how good a player he really is. The Magic lead Chicago 2-1 in his best-of-seven series.

us to double-team," said Pippen, who remains one of Grant's best friends. "We've got to find a way to put a little more pressure on him. We've got to get him out of rhythm."

Added Jackson: "If Shaquille was his great threat as he is, we shouldn't have to leave Horace. We can't seem to play single coverage on Shaq. And Horace started making pretty good plays and broke us down a little bit."

Because of the Bulls' strategy, Grant expected to make an impact in the series.

"Rebounding, yeah. Scoring, no," he said. "Rebounding, because they don't have that power forward in there to try to keep me off boards. Scottie has been on me the whole series and he's been playing out of position. I think that

has really hurt them."

And, despite what he says about not making a statement, Grant is having fun hurting the Bulls.

Jordan considered Grant a second-class citizen, just another member of "my supporting cast."

And Grant feels management pushed him out of Chicago by refusing to negotiate a new contract in good faith.

He "settled" for a five-year, \$17 million deal with Orlando — far less than he could have made with a team that had more room under the salary cap — because he wanted a chance to win a fourth title.

With outstanding young players like O'Neal, Neal, Hardaway and Nick Anderson, he might get that chance. But only if the can lead the Magic past his former team and into the next round.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers are considered one of the most dangerous teams in the NBA playoffs, and the San Antonio Spurs won't dispute that.

The Spurs, whose 62-20 record was the best in the league this season, hold a 2-1 advantage going into Sunday's fourth game of their Western Conference semifinals against the Lakers, who finished with a 48-34 mark.

But it hasn't been easy for the Spurs.

The Lakers, who lost Game 2 in overtime at San Antonio, came back to dominate the Spurs in Friday's third game in the best-of-7 series.

The Lakers match up well with the Spurs, who have seemed out of sync in their two latest playoff games.

"If we win Game 4, they're in a lot of trouble. If they win, we have our work cut out for us," said San Antonio's David Robinson, who has played consistently well in the series but hasn't received a whole lot of help from his teammates.

"The Lakers, who finished third in the Pacific Division behind champion Phoenix and runner-up Seattle, ambushed the SuperSonics in the first round of the playoffs, winning the best-of-five set 3-1."

"The Spurs' best Denver 'three-peat' straight—so the 92-85 loss to the Lakers was San Antonio's first in the playoffs. The Spurs could've done 2-1 but for missed free throws by Wade Davis in regulation last



AP photo

Dennis Rodman of the San Antonio Spurs takes a rest on the sidelines after he was taken out of the final minutes of Friday's game. For insurance to join a huddle. The Spurs lead the Los Angeles Lakers 2-1 in their best-of-seven series.

Monday. That opened the door for San Antonio to win 97-90 in overtime.

"They won a game and they're feeling good about that," said Rodman. "The Spurs' Doc Rivers said after the Game 3 defeat. "We are still confident. We feel we can win the next one. We let them back (in the series) off on Sunday."

"We don't think we're going to do that. We believe we're going to win."

The Spurs looked like anything but the coast of Newport, R.I., to wrest away the Cup. Almost immediately he plotted to win it back.

He went down to Fremantle, Australia, and regained with a 4-0 sweep over Kookaburra in January 1993.

The 52-year-old sailor isn't sure whether he'll try another comeback in Auckland, which is expected to stage the next defense in 1999 and 2000.

"All of our personal goals change a lot in five years," he said. "I don't think anyone knows what they're going to be doing five years from now. There's certainly no rush to make up our mind."

He said Auckland "will be a great home for the America's Cup and it is well deserved."

As his boat approached the dock last two hours after the race, Conner gave a thumbs-up sign to the Kiwis on Black Magic 1, which arrived earlier.

The crew of Black Magic celebrates victory Saturday.



AP photo

Commissioner blasts Wright's 'ugly' remarks

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - The LPGA commissioner denies that lesbians have hampered the success of the women's tour, calling such charges "absurd and ugly."

Charles Mechem Jr. held a news conference Saturday to respond to reported comments by CBS golf analyst Ben Wright, who was quoted as saying "lesbians in the sport hurt women's golf."

"I'm sad because the charge is demonstrably untrue and I'm angry because it's an unfair attack — a cheap shot at a group of talented professional women," Mechem said.

Wright denied making the statement, reported in The News Journal of Wilmington. CBS supported the announcer and kept him in the broadcast booth Saturday during the third round of the LPGA Championship.

During the broadcast, Wright read a statement denying that he made negative comments about women's "gender."

"Much has been said and written about disparaging comments attributed to me which are not only totally inaccurate but extremely distasteful," Wright said.

"It is a pity these remarks have detracted from the focus of the McDonald's LPGA Championship, which has perennially raised so many millions-of-dollars-for-needy-children."

Mechem didn't call for Wright's ouster, saying he didn't know if the analyst actually made the remarks. "Quite honestly, if it were made the remarks attributed to him, it's inappropriate for him to broadcast an LPGA event," Mechem said.

"If he did not make the alleged remarks — and the tour maintains that — then it would be terrible unfair and premature judgmental for us to insist that he be recalled."

Wright was also quoted as saying women don't play as well as men because their "breasts" hamper their backswing. He denied saying that, too, insisting he was merely relating a story by Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner and never used the word "breasts."

Mechem admitted he may never know whether Wright made the comments. But he felt compelled to dispel the concept that the game has had trouble drawing fans and sponsors because of lesbianism.

"It is an absurd and ugly charge, that lesbianism is stunting the growth of the LPGA Tour," he said. "The absurdity of this charge both saddens and angers me."

Mechem said the sexual preference of women on the tour is a "private and personal matter," and accusations of lesbianism are merely "a way of demeaning or trivializing their performance and accomplishments."

Davies holds slim lead over Robbins

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Perhaps on the final day of the LPGA Championship, the focus will be entirely on what happens on the golf course.

Saturday, however, Laura Davies held to share the spotlight with CBS analyst Ben Wright and LPGA commissioner Charles Mechem.

Davies, the defending champion, shot a 2-under-par 69 to take a one-stroke lead over Kelly Robbins entering the final round of the \$1.2 million tournament.

Davies had five birdies, including four on the back nine, for an 8-under 205 total after three trips over the 6,386-yard DuPont Country Course. Her late charge was blunted by a double-bogey on 18.

Robbins, who held the lead after each of the first two rounds, shot a 72. Patty Sheehan also had a 72 for a 207 total.

Shortly after the round began, Mechem held a news conference in which he addressed the notion that the success of the women's game has been hindered by lesbianism on the tour.

"As we sit here, just a few yards away, some of the greatest golfers in the world are playing this game with consummate skill," he said. "But we aren't out there watching. We are in here dealing with this absurd and ugly charge that lesbianism is stunting the growth of the LPGA Tour."

The topic has been a continuing side-light since Friday, when The News Journal of Wilmington quoted Wright as saying "lesbians in the sport hurt women's golf."

Wright emphatically denied the charges and CBS supported him, although John Walston, executive editor of The News Journal, maintained Saturday the publication stands by the accuracy of the story.

Wright was in the broadcast booth for Saturday's telecast, and in a pre-recorded segment he said the newspaper quotes were "totally untrue."

He concluded his statement by saying, "It's a pity the remarks have distracted from the focus of the LPGA Championship... Let's get on with the golf!"

Ah yes, the golf. Davies had 11 pars and a bogey over the first 12 holes before making her move with successive birdies on Nos. 13 and 14. She parred 15, then added two more birdies before falling back to the field on 18 after pulling her second shot into the rough.

Robbins had two bogeys on the front nine, then went 3-over for the day with a bogey on 15 before reeling off two straight pars to move into second place.

Sheehan had a wild round, opening with a par before bogeying No. 2 and getting a double bogey on 3. She rallied with birdies on Nos. 5, 7 and 9 to take the lead at the turn, then got four straight pars before sinking a 4-foot birdie putt on 14 to move 8-under.

But she bogeyed 15 and 17 and failed to break par for the first time this week.

Dotie Moench had a 71 for a 208, tied with Marianne Morris, who had a 70.

With a 15-foot birdie at No. 10 and a two-putt birdie from 70 feet on No. 11. He added birdies of 3 feet on No. 13, 25 feet on No. 14 and 7 and 8 feet on the final two holes, respectively.

"I didn't play badly on the front nine, but on the back nine everything was clicking," said Archer, who has won 16 Senior Tour events. "Golf is a funny game. Everything is going my way. I was driving well, hit a couple of irons close and I made some good putts."

Trevino, who won this tournament two years ago, was almost as good on the back nine in posting his best competitive round since neck surgery last year. He was 5-under on the backside, making birdie-putts from 8 to 50 feet, including a 20-footer on the final hole.

"That was my best round of golf all year," said Trevino, who hasn't won in nine events this year. "I was never in any trouble."

Archer shoots his way to lead

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) - George Archer had the best back nine on the Senior PGA Tour this year with a 6-under-par 30, taking a one-stroke lead Saturday over an equally hot Lee Trevino after two rounds of the Cadillac NFL Golf Classic.

Both Archer and Trevino had rounds of 6-under 66 on the Upper Merion Country Club to come from off the pace to the top of a star-studded leaderboard.

Eleven players were within four shots of Archer's 9-under-par 135 heading into Sunday's final round.

Dave Stockton and Iano Aoki were two shots off the pace and one ahead of first-round leader Bob Murphy, defending champion Ray Floyd, Larry Ziegler and Al Geiberger. Bob Charles, Rocky Thompson and Don Bies were four back.

Archer, looking for his second win of the year, had a birdie and a bogey on the front side and then got going

U.S. Open champ Els 3 strokes up

IRVING, Texas (AP) - South African Ernie Els followed a 61 with a 5-under-par 65 and opened up a three-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$1.3 million GTE-Byron Nelson Classic.

The current U.S. Open champion completed 54 holes in 195, a distant 15-under-par on the TPC at PGA Tour scoring record.

Only a bogey on the 17th hole — his first in 42 holes — kept Els from matching the tour scoring record of 123 for consecutive rounds.

Els was not particularly concerned. "I'm very, very happy with the round," he said. "That's the best I've played in a long time."

Robin Freeman, who has the unenviable distinction of being the only two-time winner of medalist honors in the tour's qualifying school, was second alone at 198 after shooting 68 in hot, muggy weather.

Freeman, not yet a winner in a five-year tour career, led the qualifying school in 1988 and 1993. He lost his playing rights due to lack of performance in the 1988 season, was off the tour for four years, then led the school again.

"It's not something you want to brag about," he said. "Usually, when you win it once, you don't have to go back again."

Fuzzy Zoeller, the 43-year-old veteran who had four runner-up finishes last year, and first-round leader Glen Day were next at 199. Zoeller shot 64 despite some chronic back problems — "I'm clicking along at about 80 percent," he said — and Day shot 67.

They were followed by Mike Heinen, whose 67 left him at 200. Craig Stadler, D.A. Weirberg, Brandel Chamblee and Kenny Perry were next at 201, 9-under-par.

And all have a chance in Sunday's final round, Day said. "Anybody at 9-under or better has a shot at it," Day said. "But if Ernie plays a good round, he's going to be very, very hard to catch."

And Els has every intention of doing just that. "I've just got to play a decent round tomorrow," he said. "I've just got to keep it together."

He could get some help from the weather. The hot wind dried out the greens. "They're starting to get hard," Els said. "If the wind keeps on blowing, it could make it very difficult for anyone to shoot a really low score tomorrow."

Els, tied for the second-round lead with Freeman, moved into sole control of the top spot when he played the front in 4-under-par 31.

He parred the 10th through the 14th then ran in a 35-foot birdie putt on the 15th. He two-putted from off the green for birdie-4 on the 16th and went 6-under-par for the day.

At that point, he needed to par in for a share of the consecutive-round scoring record. But he pulled a 5-iron into a bunker on the 17th and failed to get up and down.

John Daly birdied four of the first five holes and, at that early stage, was within two shots of the lead and his huge gallery was buzzing in anticipation.

But Daly played the back-in-40, had a six-hole stretch with four bogeys and a triple bogey and finished with a 73 and a 206 total, 11 off the pace.

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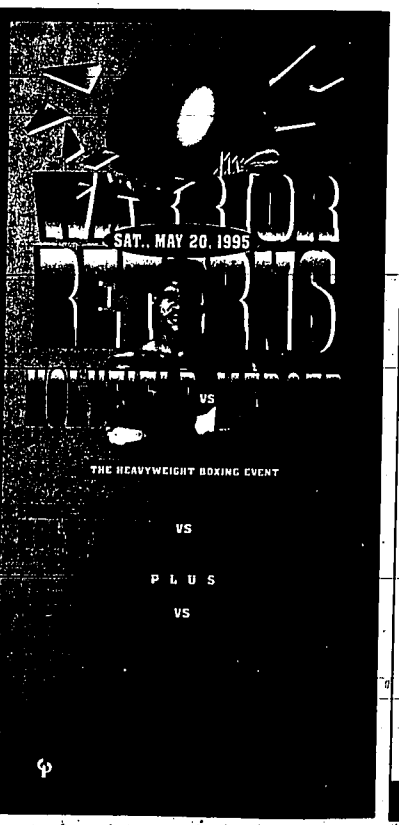
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Analysts see cooler Idaho economy

Goodbye to hot '94; long-term forecast prompts Batt to scale back tax cut promises

The Associated Press

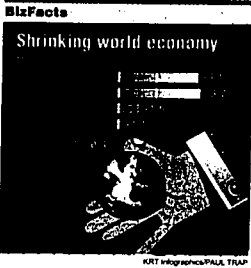
BOISE — The Idaho economy made a surge last year, performing more strongly than analysts thought as 1994 ended. But the governor's economists believe that has only amplified the expected slowdown in the state's expansion through the 1996 election. Although no major changes were made in the long-term outlook for continued economic prosperity, the Division of Economic Management's latest economic forecast projects a somewhat greater slow-

down than expected just four months ago. "Thus, after a sustained period of accelerating growth, Idahoans will experience slower, but still healthy economic growth," they said. The slowdown is expected to rein in tax collections, and that has Gov. Phil Batt taking a conservative view of adding to the \$40 million state-financed property tax cut for which he won approval this past winter. It was the first installment of what was envisioned as a four-year plan to completely erase property-tax financing for

public school operations — if the cash was available. "I'm not sure we're going to have the money to do it," Batt said during a recent swing through the Idaho Panhandle. Analysts scaled back the annual increase in nonfarm payrolls from around 3 percent to about 2.5 percent through the end of 1996. And with layoffs already occurring or expected at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Trewlett-Packard, Morrison Knudsen and West One Bank, the growth rate could fade even more. But economists tempered the contraction

by improving the employment outlook in the better-paying goods-producing sector. More restrained growth was now expected in the typically lower-paying service sector, which in the past has been providing 80 to 90 percent of all new jobs. "And annual growth rates in both goods and services are generally more than double the national rates. Still, with the economy cooling off, economists also predict the number of out-of-staters moving into Idaho will finally

Please see ECONOMY/E3



BizFacts
Shrinking world economy

Briefly in business

Legal support group to honor bar members

JACKPOT — Twin Falls Legal Support Staff Association members will honor Fifth District Bar members at the annual "Bosses' Night" on Friday at Cactus Pete's. Friday's event, for which reservations are necessary, will begin with no-host cocktails at 7 p.m., with dinner at 7:45 p.m. For more information, call Karen Matice at 733-2600 or Helen McCracken at 326-3184.

Look in papers for ideas, entrepreneur recommends

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory scientists looking for new ideas should read newspapers, a businessman says. Newspapers contain information about emerging industrial needs and give clues about commercial technologies of the future, says George Hatsopoulos, founder and chairman of Thermo Electron Corp. "If you can find a solution to that need you can create a successful business enterprise," Hatsopoulos said. His Waltham, Mass.-based company and subsidiaries developed the artificial heart in the 1960s, an instrument to measure automobile emissions in the 1970s, and more recently, laser technology to remove unsightly human hair. Hatsopoulos was in Idaho Falls Wednesday speaking to scientists, educators and business leaders as part of the nuclear research center's entrepreneurial development program. Hatsopoulos said industrial needs are changing so rapidly that companies must continually develop new technology to stay in business. Companies that don't are doomed to fail. "We see the time scale of business becoming shorter," he said. "A company that wants to live long has to create new businesses."

Industry, consumer group asks FDA to rename 2% milk

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is reviewing a request from the milk industry and a consumer group to rename "2 percent low-fat milk" since it doesn't meet the legal definition of a low-fat food. The Milk Industry Foundation and the Center for Science in the Public Interest on Thursday asked the FDA to change the name of 2 percent low-fat milk to "2 percent reduced-fat milk" and the name of skim milk to "fat-free milk." The FDA says products advertised as low-fat must have 3 grams of fat or less per serving, but Congress as part of the food labeling law passed in 1990, created an exemption for 2 percent milk. The government's 1973 standard for low-fat milk allows milk with 2 percent fat to be named "low-fat."

Industry and consumer groups said the suggested changes would reduce consumer confusion.

US West to pay \$288,000 for missing service standards

DENVER — US West Communications Inc. will pay \$288,000 for failing to meet telephone service-quality standards in the first quarter, Colorado regulators have announced. US West failed to meet a standard for out-of-service repairs in January, February and March. It also violated standards for providing timely customer access to residential service center and the business repair center for one month. The Colorado Public Utilities Commission said, "It was not totally unexpected that US West would not be able to meet all of the stipulated service standards," said PUC engineer Warren Wendling. "Yet, the reports are not as good as I had hoped."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Farm workers' union co-founder comes out of the shadows

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In history, women's accomplishments are often forgotten or tucked behind those of their male colleagues.

That's how it has been for Dolores Huerta, co-founder with the late Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers of America. Chavez, the union's charismatic president until his death in 1993, has been credited with organizing the union and its nationwide grape boycotts to win better pay and conditions for farm workers. But her admirers believe the credit should be shared with Huerta, the union's first vice president since its founding in 1962.

A small Mexican-American woman with soft eyes but steely determination, Huerta at 65 still spends much of her time traveling, organizing migrant workers, negotiating contracts with growers and giving speeches. She averages about four hours of sleep a night and is often away from her Bakersfield, Calif. home. In her spare time she has raised 11 children.

Before he died in 1993, Chavez described Huerta, the grandmother of 15, as "totally fearless, both mentally and physically."

One example of that courage: In 1988 Huerta was in San Francisco, handing out news releases on the UFW's long-standing grape boycott outside a hotel where President Bush was speaking. She was beaten by police and suffered a ruptured spleen and three broken ribs. The incident didn't stop Huerta from fighting for her cause.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the advocacy group The Feminist Majority Foundation and a longtime admirer of Huerta, described her as a "dedicated, inspired leader."

"She is the hardest working, most determined yet optimistic character I have ever met," Smeal said. "She thinks nothing of taking a red-eye flight from California to New York or elsewhere and then a red-eye on to somewhere else. She is tireless."

Said Karen Nussbaum, director of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau: "She was the most important woman labor leader in the 1970s. She led the picket lines, stared down the bosses, negotiated the contracts, sustained the beatings and carried on."

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown described her as "a fighter, dynamic, creative, the spirit of Cesar Chavez" and there lies the rub.

"That's the history of the world. His story is told, hers isn't," Huerta said in a



Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the United Farm Workers of America, speaks to students at Richland Primary School in Shafter, Calif., earlier this month. At 65, she still spends much of her time traveling, organizing migrant workers and negotiating contracts.

recent interview. "I feel that has to change and women are going to have to change it."

So Huerta in recent years has added to her union work an advocacy for women, with a focus on getting women elected to public office in California.

"At some point in my career in the union I realized that women were not being valued for what they were doing," Huerta said.

"Women have the ideas and men take the credit for them. It happens all the time."

Huerta was born in 1930 in Dawson, N.M., a small mining town. Her father was a miner and union activist. He was,

she said, charismatic, intelligent, handsome and a charmer. Her mother was a cannery worker and cook, quiet, gentle and a hard worker.

When Huerta was 6 her parents divorced and her mother moved the children to Stockton, Calif., where she raised them alone, eventually saving enough money to buy a simple 70-room hotel.

Huerta and her siblings did much of the work. At the same time, however, her mother believed strongly in culture, buying the children symphony tickets and encouraging them to play musical instruments.

As a teen-ager, Huerta took dance

Please see HUERTA/E2

Firms seek 900 numbers customers

The Associated Press

COHER E-MAIL — If you can't beat 'em, sell 'em. The product is 900 numbers. And if you've got a little liquidity and a desire to tap into the profitable pay-per-call industry, any of the major phone companies can sell you a 900-number line and handle all the paperwork.

"If you're interested in becoming a service provider and have completed your business plan and have a minimum of \$5,000 of ready capital to invest, please leave your name and address to get a detailed information package," says a recorded voice answering a toll-free call to GTE's Prmelink 900 Service.

As advertised by the company, Prmelink 900 will open the door to as many as 3.5 million households in six states.

"Your 900 service will be even more profitable when you access GTE's customer base and utilize GTE's efficient Billing and Collection Services," a Prmelink brochure reads. "This facilitates the introduction of new services to popular 900 services to thousands of 4-1-1 customers."

The 900 numbers have many applications. A GTE handout lists interactive information and entertainment, marketing promotions and lotteries information as possible uses.

Along with the numbers themselves, GTE is marketing its ability to follow up after the transaction, according to Linda McClure, GTE's Prmelink account manager in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The product being sold by the company is specific access for service providers who want to spot-market a region.

"And GTE will provide the billing and collections," McClure said. Indeed, the last page in the Prmelink brochure is dedicated to enumerating that service.

The heading is "Benefits." The benefits are these: "GTE's efficient, professional collection techniques and established, competitive Billing and Collection Service at low cost to maintain a low uncollectible rate," the brochure states. "Our collection capabilities can increase your revenue stream."

GTE is not alone in its promotion of the 900-number market. "All of them do it," said John Carter, a spokesman for Long Distance Billing Company, a Las Vegas firm that collects for service providers under contract. "You can go to them and say, 'Give me a 900 number' and they can set it up for you."

Services such as GTE's Prmelink effectively remove alternative billing and collection companies like Long Distance

Please see 900/E3

Investors buy stocks vulnerable to recession

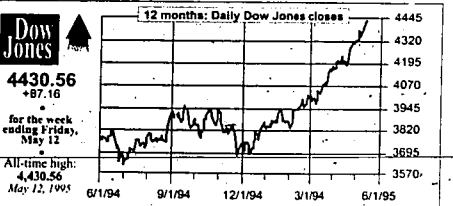
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock investors got a mixed reading on the economy this past week, but that didn't stop them from piling into economically sensitive issues that should perform well only if the economy keeps growing.

The stock market climbed to new highs for the 10th consecutive week, led by industrial and basic-materials stocks as well as technology issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average set new closing highs for five days in a row, finishing up 19.27 on Friday at 4,430.56 and up 87.16 for the week. Broad-market indexes also hit new highs.

Investors were buying economically sensitive issues on the "hope that the Federal Reserve will continue to fine-tune the economy so that the expansion phase of the cycle is extended," said Amold Kaufman, editor of Standard & Poor's Corp.'s The Outlook market report.



14.4 percent so far this year through the end of April, climbed 3.9 percent during the week. That compares with a 0.7 percent rise in the Standard & Poor's 500 composite index.

Auto stocks, which had fallen 1.2 percent through the end of April, rose 4.6 percent. These stocks typically are the first to retrace in an economic upturn. Investors cover in an economic upturn. Investors have been buying them on the bet that the economy can keep expanding, although recent economic data has been weak, and in fact, generally weaker than expected.

Kaufman said. In the past week, investors were hit with stern readings on retail and auto sales and consumer confidence, and a Federal Reserve survey of regional banks indicating that the economy is slowing.

In addition, the government reported surprising increases in wholesale and consumer prices, signaling that even as the economy slows, inflation might be a problem down the road. So why were investors buying cyclical stocks, the very issues that should take the

hint of any economic downturn? "Two reasons," said Sam Stovall, Standard & Poor's analyst for industry sectors. "One, it's a knee-jerk reaction to the strong upswing last year." Cyclical stocks are cheap, having been bought up badly when interest rates were rising.

And signs of a slowing economy might prompt the Federal Reserve to reverse the strategy that it has followed for the past year and a half, and lower interest rates, instead of raising them.

Lower rates could improve consumers' ability to spend, which would perk up consumption and corporate earnings. They would also allow corporations' cost of financing, making it easier for profits to get to the bottom line.

Investors "are fully anticipating the possibility of a recession," said John Lonski, senior economist at Moody's Investors Service. But they believe they are "making the assumption that the prices of cyclical securities will not fall sharply in the event of an economic downturn, because of the offsetting benefits provided by lower interest rates."

In addition, Lonski said, this recession, if it is coming, may not be as bad as past ones because industries have substantially improved their productivity.

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Money

Dealing with bonds: Less means more

By Jeff Brown
Knight-Ridder News Service

Bond yields have dropped sharply this year and dropped below 7 percent last week for the first time since early 1994.

And folks on Wall Street are just tickled about it.

Say what?

Doesn't a lower yield mean an investor receives less?

Yes. But that's good — because bond prices go up.

Confused? Well, come and join the group.

Here's the first thing to remember: When experts talk about bonds going up or down, they're talking about bond "prices." That means, how much to pay to buy a bond.

This is different from talking about bond "yield," which is a measure of the annual "coupon" payment you receive as the bond's owner.

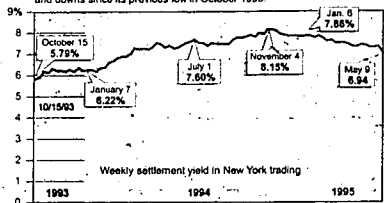
The coupon is the interest that a company or governmental agency pays in return for borrowing your money for a set period.

For example, for instance, pay a price of \$1,000 for a 30-year bond with an 8 percent yield. That means you will receive a coupon payment of \$80 a year for 30 years, after which you'll get your \$1,000 back. (.08 x \$1,000 \$80.)

Here's the next thing to remember: When the pros talk about bonds doing well or doing poorly, they're

Interest rate bellwether

The yield on the government's 30-year Treasury bond is a benchmark which influences interest rates throughout the economy. A look at its ups and downs since its previous low in October 1993.



Source: AP Research

AP/Tony Covatta

talking about prices, and they're talking from the perspective of people "who already own bonds."

And they figure their audience is people who aren't expecting to hold their bonds until they mature, but hope to sell them sooner — and want the highest price they can get.

Why does this matter?

Well, suppose you paid \$1,000 last year for that 30-year bond that yielded 8 percent. You could hold the bond for 30 years (until it matures) and receive \$2,400 in coupon payments, then get your \$1,000 back. Or

you could sell the bond sooner.

If you sell it before maturity, how much will you get?

That depends on a number of factors, such as how long it is until the bond matures or whether the bond's credit rating has changed.

But the change in yield is the most important factor, so let's consider a simplified example to see why "price and yield move in opposite directions."

Suppose that interest rates have gone down in the past few months — as they have — and that a new 30-

year bond issued today yields 7 percent instead of the 8 percent paid on the bond you bought last year. That means the new bond would pay the buyer a coupon of \$70 a year, or \$2,100 over the 30 years.

Since your 8 percent bond would pay \$300 more than that over 30 years, a buyer would be willing to pay more for your 8 percent bond than for the new 7 percent bond.

Just how much more can be demonstrated — in this simplified example — with some easy math.

For the old bond, you take the coupon payment of \$80 and divide it by the \$1,000 bond price to find that your annual yield is 8 percent.

The coupon remains \$80 no matter what happens to interest rates over the next 30 years.

Suppose interest rates drop and new bonds yield 7 percent. You could probably sell your bond as long as the buyer knew he would earn the going rate of 7 percent on his investment.

That means the unchanging \$80 coupon payment has to equal 7 percent of the money he or she pays for your old bond.

And that means the buyer would be willing to pay \$1,142.86 for your bond. Why? Because \$80 equals .07 times \$1,142.86.

So here's what happened: The yield went down from 8 to 7, and the price went up from \$1,000 to \$1,142.86.

Huerta

Continued from E1

lessons offered free under the Works Progress Administration, ballet, flamenco and regional Mexican dances. She believed for a long time she would dance professionally.

But reality set in, and at 20 she married Ralph Huerta, a manual laborer, had two children and held an array of clerical jobs. The marriage ended about the time she started work on a teaching degree, taking night courses at what was then Stockton College.

She then married Ventura Huerta, with whom she had five children and whose name she took for her own. In Spanish, Dolores Huerta means "sorrow in the orchard" — an appropriate name for a union organizer, she and Chavez later thought.

After completing her degree, Huerta took a job at a local grammar school, but said she soon realized teaching was not for her. "I couldn't stand seeing kids come to class hungry and needing help," Huerta said.

"I thought I could do more by organizing farm workers than by trying to teach their hungry children."

Partly, that realization came after meeting a community organizer, Fred Ross, who taught Huerta what he knew about union organizing.

She was deeply moved by the living conditions of the farm workers, who she said were treated almost as indentured servants by some growers. "We would see their dirt floors, the wooden boxes for furniture," Huerta said. "They had no money for food and worked so hard."

Ross introduced Chavez to Huerta and after several attempts to organize the mostly Mexican farm workers for other unions, the two formed their own, the United Farm Workers.

Huerta and Chavez used community and public support to pressure growers to negotiate. Strikes and three national-wide grape boycotts eventually forced growers to sign contracts with the United Farm Workers.

In her division-of-labor with Chavez, Huerta did much of the negotiating, the legislative work, and organized the 1970 and 1975 grape boycotts. Chavez spent more time in the fields with workers.

Huerta successfully lobbied for state bills that removed citizenship requirements for public assistance and legislation that created disability and unemployment insurance for farm workers and aid for dependent children. Republican administrations in the 1980s, however, eroded some of the gains made the previous decade, she said.

Also, in the 1980s, the union began fighting the increasing use of pesticides, after finding high rates of cancer and birth defects in migrant workers.

Meanwhile, Huerta raised her children, including four more with her present companion, Richard Chavez, Cesar's brother.

Between organizing meetings, Huerta changed diapers and nursed babies. The older children sometimes stayed with friends and supporters; they often ate donated food and coped with frequent moves.

"Although we weren't a traditional farm worker family whose livelihood depended on harvesting crops, we felt that way," said Emilio Huerta, 37, an attorney for the union. "As a labor organizer my mother had to follow workers in their seasonal patterns and we traveled around with her. ... Sometimes we attended as many as three or four different schools in a year."

Emilio Huerta said that on the last day of fourth grade his mother picked him up from school and they moved to another town for the summer without taking anything, depending on donations of clothing once there.

"At certain times it was hard having a mom who always worked and wasn't your typical mother," said Maria Elena Chavez, a daughter and a performance artist who also works with the union. "As I get older it becomes easier to understand why those sacrifices were made."

The way the children were raised made them responsible, and at the same time exposed them to a life most people won't experience, Chavez said.

"We have always known that we can overcome any obstacles with a lot of determination, time and sacrifice," she said.

"And why did Huerta choose to bear 11 children?"

"She wants to pass on life, have her children carry out what she stands for," Chavez said. "She's always reminding us what she stands for."

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Deere dealership earns national honor

Gem Equipment Inc., the John Deere dealership in Twin Falls, has been selected as a member of the elite Managers Club, according to a John Deere Company spokesperson.

This award, given to the top John Deere Agricultural dealerships nationwide, recognizes superior performance in several key areas, including product sales, parts and service support.

"We are honored to receive this prestigious award," said Art Avalos, General Manager of Gem Equipment Inc., "Our employees' consistent hard work and concern for our customers played a great role in earning this honor."

This award was presented to Art Avalos, General Manager of Gem Equipment Inc. by Malcolm J. Rhodes, Marketing Manager, John Deere Minneapolis Branch, on



Left to right: Malcolm J. Rhodes, Marketing Manager John Deere Minneapolis Branch, Art Avalos, General Manager of Gem Equipment Inc., and Richard E. Yahnke, General Manager John Deere Minneapolis Branch.

Richard E. Yahnke, General Manager Minneapolis Branch, at Corpus Christi, Texas, on March 4, 1995.

Deere Minneapolis Branch, on

Interest rates slow Treasury note interest

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The bond market rally continued with so much strength last week that falling interest rates discouraged many investors from bidding for the three- and 10-year notes auctioned by the Treasury.

Even with fewer bidders than usual, the Treasury paid much less to borrow the funds than expected only a short time ago.

The Treasury will sell \$13 billion each in three- and six-month bills Monday. Trading on a when-issued basis Friday, the bills were yielding 5.85 percent and 5.94 percent.

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Larger boats should also have a fully charged fire extinguisher, flashlight and tools, plus emergency—a horn or whistle, flares and an orange distress flag. If the best capsize or swamps, it's safest to stay with it.

At least half of boating accidents are alcohol-related. Don't drink and drive a boat.

Check your insurance coverage, especially if you've added equipment or moved. Don't take the risk of self-insuring. Even if you can afford to pay the repairs, liability damages could sink you.

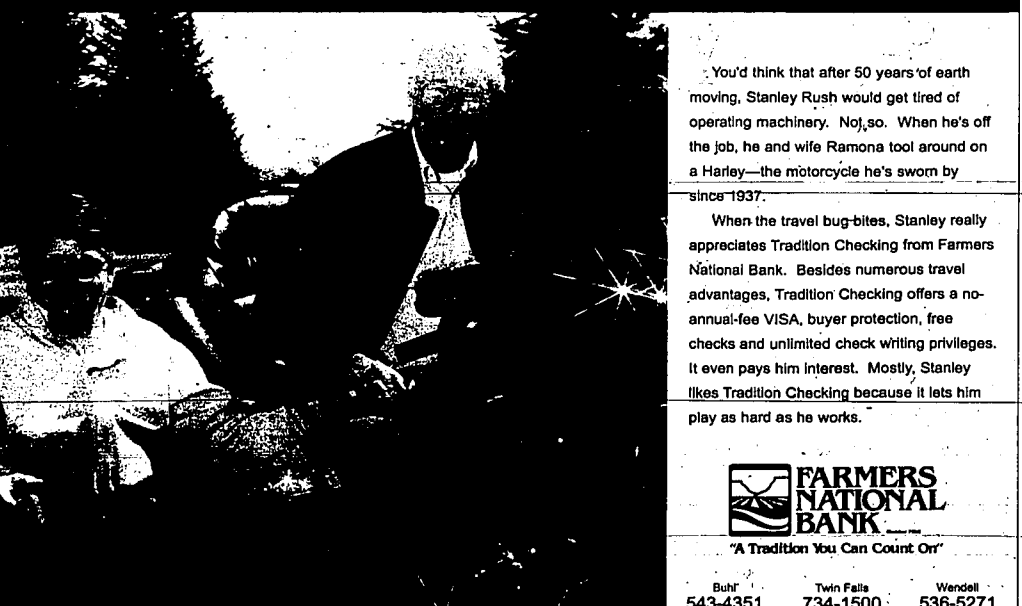
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When the travel bug bites, Stanley really appreciates Tradition Checking from Farmers National Bank. Besides numerous travel advantages, Tradition Checking offers a no-annual-fee VISA, buyer protection, free checks and unlimited check writing privileges. It even pays him interest. Mostly, Stanley likes Tradition Checking because it lets him play as hard as he works.



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Money

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls West One Bank employees Peter Toft and Jennifer Traugher will be inducted into the "Investment Referral Board Top 5 Club," and will be honored at a special breakfast to be held May 22 at Canyon Springs Inn.

Toft, Vice President and Regional Investment Center Manager has 21 years experience in trust banking. He has been with West One Bank since 1973.

Traugher, Branch Manager at the Blue Lakes Branch since 1993, has been with West One Bank since 1984.

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Hamilton of Aspenwood Photography has recently been selected as a member of "Senior Photographers International."

Senior Photographers International honors the leading high school portrait photographers in each community. Members are photographers who strive for creative and personalized photography.

There are less than 600 members of "Senior Photographers International," with members in 48 states and three countries.

Hamilton has been photographing Magic Valley seniors, families, and individuals since 1982.

TWIN FALLS — Ron Follings, a career agent for Farm Bureau Financial Services, has earned the highest honor presented by the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho: 1994 Agent of the Year.

Follings earned this honor for providing a superior level of service to all of his clients and for having outstanding life insurance, disability income insurance and annuity production throughout the year.

Follings started with Farm Bureau in 1987 and consistently ranks the company's highest honors. He works from the office located at 2732 Kimberly Road.

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association held their annual election of officers Monday. The following people were elected for the 1995-96 term: president, Curtis Grimm, Hergessell Insurance; president elect, Mario Hernandez, Prudential; treasurer, Natalie Kightson, Blue Shield; immediate past president, John Johnson, Blue Shield; and National Committeeman, Dean Cameron, Cameron & Cameron Insurance.



Crump, Lockwood, Toft, Tusa, Walworth

Newly elected board members include: Bill Hall, Hall and Associates; Lyn Morgan, Independent Agent; and Denise Siren, Denise Siren Insurance.

Existing Board members are: Burt Huish, State Farm; Phil Nelson, Farmer's New World Life Insurance; and Janet Boyd, Financial Network Investment Corporation.

JEROME — Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-CBO was recently recognized by the GMC Truck Division of General Motors Corporation for its exceptional customer-satisfaction ratings.

The Dealership's achieved a 12-month Customer Satisfaction Index of "95" by GMC Truck buyers who purchased 1994 and 1995 models and surveyed through January 1995.

"This achievement demonstrates the professionalism, talent and commitment of the entire sales and service organization to achieve customer expectations with a personal touch," says Bob Muller, zone manager with GMC.

The dealership also received the 1994 "GMAC Anniversary Clock" from General Motors Acceptance Corp. for its long-standing business relationship with the organization.

BURLEY — Burley West One Employees Chris Bartlett, Cheryl Benz and John Craner will be inducted into the "Investment Referral Board Top 5 Club" and will be honored at a special luncheon May 23 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Five employees from each Investment Center area in the state are chosen quarterly for membership in the Club, based on their numbers of qualified referrals to the Bank's Investment Centers.

BURLEY — West One Bank has announced the promotion of Steve Ormand to manager of West

One's Burley office. Prior to taking this position, Ormand was a loan officer at the bank's Rupert office.

Ormand has been in the financial industry in eastern Idaho for 15 years, beginning with the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association, and holding positions as loan officer and in management at Key Bank of Idaho. He joined West One in 1994.

In addition to earning a bachelor's of science degree from Brigham Young University in Utah, Ormand graduated with honors from Western Ag Credit School at Washington State University, and has completed Omega Training for Commercial Loan Officers.

Reporters and editors at *The Times-News* received honors recently from the Idaho Press Club.

Frank Lockwood, political reporter, won first place in the Rookie of the Year contest and third place for a series of stories on the anti-gay-rights Proposition One.

Vince Tusa, assistant news editor, won second place in the headline-writing competition. Steve Crump, features editor, won first place in the general column competition and second place in light features.

Clark Walworth, managing editor, won first place for editorial writing.

The Times-News features section finished second in the nation among newspapers of less than 25,000 circulation in the J.C. Penney-University of Missouri LifeStyles Journalism Awards competition for 1995.

The paper was second in the general election competition. Judges assessed the content, writing and layout of a week's worth of features sections.

900

Continued from E1
Billing Company from the "revenue stream."

"It's not hard," said Carrel, "that's more money they can make. The piece of the pie then belongs to the service provider and GTE."

Some people want to cut out the middle man and go right to the source," McClure confirmed "It depends on the customer."

PrimeLink 900 service is available in only six states: California, Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. That may explain why some GTE employees interviewed in

the Northwest Region were not aware their company was working directly with service providers.

Bob Spangler, deputy chief of policy for the Federal-Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., said the nation's major long-distance carriers all take part in the selling of 900-service lines.

Bob Smith, executive director for the Interactive Services Association, one of the largest groups representing the pay-per-call industry, said there is no way to track the number of disputed calls and no list of active service providers.

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Economy

Continued from E1
drop below 20,000 a year for the first time since 1991. Housing starts will plunge this year by 18 percent and then stabilize from 1994's record of more than 12,750.

Despite that decline, however, the falloff in construction employment should not be as precipitous as thought in January. That is due to the lag in accommodating past commercial growth and the new support public works projects like schools seem to be getting in many Idaho communities.

Total personal income for the state should rise by an average 3.9 percent, nearly a half-point above the national average, through 1998.

Farmers are also expected to fare well coming off 1994's record profits of more than \$1 billion, assuming expenses do not escalate dramatically and drought conditions do not return. Profits were expected to slip just below \$1 billion this year before nearly returning to the record level in 1996 and 1997 and finally exceeding the record in 1998.

Even with a decline in immigration, the state's population is still expected to grow at more than twice the national rate, and with job growth slowing that will have an effect on the distribution of cash.

For the first time since Idaho's economic expansion began in 1988, per capita income growth in the state will fall below the national growth rate this year.

And the forecast continued to offer evidence that Idaho's economic prosperity has not completely reached individual workers.

While the average annual wage should increase nearly 3.8 percent a year to top \$26,000 by 1998, income for nonfarm businessmen is expected to rise by an annual average of more than 5 percent to over \$3 billion in the same period.

Still growth in Idaho's annual average wage will continue exceeding the national rate over the next four years, and U.S. Bancorp chief economist John Mitchell sees Idaho holding on to its distinction as one of the nation's most robust economies. "Continued population gains, better water situation, a healthy agricultural sector and the relatively low cost of doing business in the state will keep Idaho growing," Mitchell says.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

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QUESTION: I am unhappy because my Realtor is not putting enough advertising effort into selling my house. Any advice?

ANSWER: This may come as a surprise, but it's not advertising that will sell your home. It's the Realtor who will sell it.

Your house could be advertised everyday with troops of lookers parading through for a fee but without generating a single qualified buyer. That's probably not what you want. Studies have shown that more sales of houses are generated through ads on house B and C than through ads on house A. That means that your agent's overall advertising is more important than blitz advertising of your house in particular.

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Briefs

Clinton: Move

JERRY SALLMANN, who has not yet signed the bill, said he has warned that the bill could cause damage to the Jewish leadership. A bill submitted by Sen. Dede H. Egan in Tel Aviv, Israel, in the Palestinian election to form the National Security Council addressed the state's "the love, we have a decision process."

Relief request

THE DISTRICT COURT in Idaho Falls, Idaho, has ordered separate rooms and speaking engagements, rebel and government forces opened a new round of talks Saturday amid mistrust and sniping. The talks were held in the town of late Friday of a government of the end of previous

Relief request

The proposal called for all-Zapatista troops to move into three camps in the mountains of Chiapas state, where the government would feed, house and protect them for the duration of the talks, which could last all year.

Croats pull back

ZAGREB, Croatia — The Croatian army began pulling back Saturday from its stand-off with rebel Serbs in a U.N. buffer zone in southern Croatia, but tensions remained high because Serbs crept in after them.

Explosion rips hole in airport

TOKYO — An explosion ripped a hole in the ceiling of a Tokyo airport Saturday and set off a fire. There were no reports of injuries. Security guards quickly extinguished the fire, and no police closed off the area on the third floor of the airport's new terminal building.

Relief request

The United Nations sought to keep the front lines in Croatia calm, the foes went at each other with new fury across the border in northern Bosnia.

Relief request

Peacekeepers said Serbs and Croats lobbed 1,000 heavy shells at each other Saturday morning in a battle over a crucial corridor of land linking Serb-held lands in Croatia, Bosnia and Serb-led Yugoslavia.

Relief request

That proposal only reflects that the intention of the government, and of the team that represents it, is to make fun of us," the rebel spokesman known as Subcomandante Marcos wrote in a communique dated May 10 and released late Friday.

Relief request

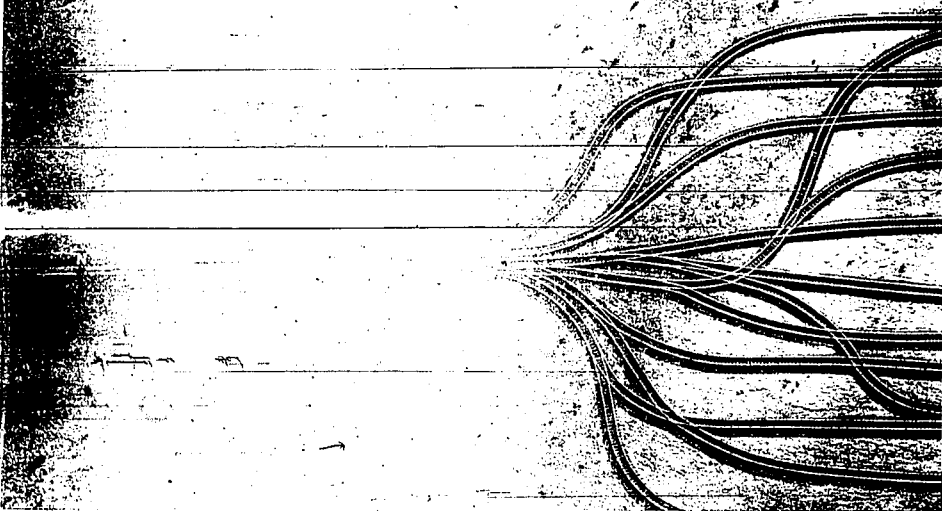
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105 HAPPY ADS

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105 HAPPY ADS

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BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0931
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES HOME TO BE MOVED: Nice 960 sq. ft. sellers motivated, serious inquiries. Call 733-5889 even.

502 LOS LAGOS CONDOMINIUM Beautiful spacious town-home located close to tennis courts and pool. Remodeled kitchen is bright and light. Over 2400 sq. ft. 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath with storage basement. PRICED AT \$185,000. CALL CINDY HOUSER to see. #95-172

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Perfect for retirement couple, lovely canyon rim home, overlooks both golf courses & Perrine bridge, fully landscaped 2 bdm 2 bath, fireplace, coren kitchen, tile around deck & more. By owner. \$137,000. Call 736-2905, or 637-6354.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES NEW LISTING - NEWER HOME Beautiful quality home with gorgeous view. Gas fireplace, oak kitchen, neutral colors, 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage. Priced at \$88,000. CALL CINDY HOUSER to see. #95-153

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Owner Will Carry! With \$6k down. No bank required. 1934 sq. ft. fenced yard, shade, great for kids. \$44,600, payment only \$357 month. 734-9834/leave message. #95-167

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES REDUCED TO \$69,000 2 bedroom 1 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. 1934 sq. ft. 2nd up, outbuildings and almost completed riding arena. Detached 2 car garage. Property has been fenced into three (3) areas with fire place, paint and new roof on home. Property requires conventional financing. Located south of Twin Falls. Approximately 2800 E 3300 N. CALL CINDY HOUSER for your private showing. #95-111.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES WHY RENT? When you can invest in your home. 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. lot with fenced yard, fruit trees, 2000 sq. ft. deck. 733-2269 or 733-0476

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES PRICE REDUCED TO \$68,500 Great 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath on main floor with 2 bdm & 2 bath, 670 sq. ft. in finished basement with room for one or two more bedrooms plus a family room, come see.

JUST OUSTED Spacious 4 bedroom, possibly 5 bedrooms, 1.75 baths with attached garage room with fireplace. The counter tops in kitchen, family room in basement. 2nd car garage, underground sprinklers, covered patio. Home sits on large lot with mature landscaping. Location of this great home also plus North East of Twin Falls on a dead end street. Call WILLIS STONE for showing at 734-0400 or 324-7280 #95-172

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 LOW MAINTENANCE BRICK HOME w/over 3000 sq ft on 2 levels including 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms & much more! Fenced backyard, auto sprinklers & 2 car garage. \$129,500. #NH-533. Call Neil Harpster 734-1129

NOTHING ELSE COMPARES To this fabulous 3 BDRM, 2.5 BTH, 2400 SQ FT+ Estate. Located in one of Twin Falls, most exclusive neighborhoods this home boasts cathedral ceilings, river rock fireplace, huge deck, landscaped pool & double garage, sprinkler system, and more. CALL COLLEEN for your showing today!! 733-5448. #203-94

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Nice 2 bdrm: 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, garage, sprinklers, fenced back yard, wraparound deck. \$59,900. 734-1744.

NEW HOME ON PIONEER STREET With steel siding. This 2 bedroom home is located on a beautiful tree-lined street. Newer carpet, fireplace in living room, French doors to back patio, breakfast room, breakfast nook plus dining room. \$72,500. CALL CINDY HOUSER to take a look at. #324-1113. #95-139.

RELOCATING MUST SELL! Terrific location on quiet cul-de-sac. New carpet & GSI. 3 bed 2 bath. Vaulted ceiling in living room. Dining room. LG master bed 5'8" x 6'6". Kitchen opens into family rm. Covered pergola in back yard landscaped yard Auto sprinkler system. GFA, DWH & gas fireplace. AC 2 car garage, & workbench storage shed. 338 Monroe Cir. #109-900. 733-3168 leave msg.

VERY NICE LOCATION Sunny kitchen with wrap around deck. Charming kitchen area has all around windows. Vaulted ceilings, rounded corners, and extra nice master bedroom with separate shower and tub. All new and nicely finished. 1518 RD. CALL LYNN NOHL 655-4288, #222-9-4.

WORK FOR YOUR HOME In this commercial zoned home with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Located on Main St. 15th corner from Main St. 15th corner. Opportunity is knocking. Call 734-1129 for more info. #150,000 and much more.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 MOVING MUST SELL! Nice area, new park. Maintenance free home. 3 bdm 2 bath, great back yard with 5 play area. Sprinklers. \$4,000. 2705 9th Ave. #T-733-2767.

MAGIC VALLEY INC. REALTY 734-1991 This custom built 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home has open floor plan and large spacious room. Oak kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms & much more! Fenced backyard, auto sprinklers & 2 car garage. \$129,500. #NH-533. Call Neil Harpster 734-1129

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom 2 bath home priced at \$96,000. Open split bedroom floor plan. Large yard, redwood deck, great in-lot in fireplace. Home is on a quiet street. 2 car garage. Call CINDY HOUSER to see this great buy. #95-108.

REASONABLE RAMBLER STYLE home near school. Approximately 1600 square feet including basement 2 bedroom, 2 baths with fireplace in living room. 2 car garage. 2nd floor plus 2 car attached garage. \$74,000. #NH-542. Call Neil for your personal showing! 734-1329

REAL ESTATE'S 3 P's Reduced, repainted, ready for occupancy. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath family home featuring 1800 sq ft and a \$2000 carpet and paint. O.W.N.E.R. V.R. 1001, Call David G.C. 244-4663

RELOCATING MUST SELL! Terrific location on quiet cul-de-sac. New carpet & GSI. 3 bed 2 bath. Vaulted ceiling in living room. Dining room. LG master bed 5'8" x 6'6". Kitchen opens into family rm. Covered pergola in back yard landscaped yard Auto sprinkler system. GFA, DWH & gas fireplace. AC 2 car garage, & workbench storage shed. 338 Monroe Cir. #109-900. 733-3168 leave msg.

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT INVENTORY OF SUPERSIZED HOMES 2 bdm, 2 bath - \$15,900.00 2 bdm, 2 bath - \$11,900.00 2 bdm, 2 bath - \$10,900.00 2 bdm, 2 bath - \$32,000.00 These models homes are located at Lazy J and are ready for occupancy. Call JACK 733-7151

NEW FILER LISTING 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Over 1400 square feet. Beautiful and open floor plan. Call CINDY HOUSER for more details. #95-174.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 MOVING MUST SELL! Nice area, new park. Maintenance free home. 3 bdm 2 bath, great back yard with 5 play area. Sprinklers. \$4,000. 2705 9th Ave. #T-733-2767.

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NEW FILER LISTING 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Over 1400 square feet. Beautiful and open floor plan. Call CINDY HOUSER for more details. #95-174.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 MOVING MUST SELL! Nice area, new park. Maintenance free home. 3 bdm 2 bath, great back yard with 5 play area. Sprinklers. \$4,000. 2705 9th Ave. #T-733-2767.

MAGIC VALLEY INC. REALTY 734-1991 This custom built 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home has open floor plan and large spacious room. Oak kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms & much more! Fenced backyard, auto sprinklers & 2 car garage. \$129,500. #NH-533. Call Neil Harpster 734-1129

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom 2 bath home priced at \$96,000. Open split bedroom floor plan. Large yard, redwood deck, great in-lot in fireplace. Home is on a quiet street. 2 car garage. Call CINDY HOUSER to see this great buy. #95-108.

REASONABLE RAMBLER STYLE home near school. Approximately 1600 square feet including basement 2 bedroom, 2 baths with fireplace in living room. 2 car garage. 2nd floor plus 2 car attached garage. \$74,000. #NH-542. Call Neil for your personal showing! 734-1329

REAL ESTATE'S 3 P's Reduced, repainted, ready for occupancy. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath family home featuring 1800 sq ft and a \$2000 carpet and paint. O.W.N.E.R. V.R. 1001, Call David G.C. 244-4663

RELOCATING MUST SELL! Terrific location on quiet cul-de-sac. New carpet & GSI. 3 bed 2 bath. Vaulted ceiling in living room. Dining room. LG master bed 5'8" x 6'6". Kitchen opens into family rm. Covered pergola in back yard landscaped yard Auto sprinkler system. GFA, DWH & gas fireplace. AC 2 car garage, & workbench storage shed. 338 Monroe Cir. #109-900. 733-3168 leave msg.

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT INVENTORY OF SUPERSIZED HOMES 2 bdm, 2 bath - \$15,900.00 2 bdm, 2 bath - \$11,900.00 2 bdm, 2 bath - \$10,900.00 2 bdm, 2 bath - \$32,000.00 These models homes are located at Lazy J and are ready for occupancy. Call JACK 733-7151

NEW FILER LISTING 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Over 1400 square feet. Beautiful and open floor plan. Call CINDY HOUSER for more details. #95-174.

Magic Valley's Match Line

Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

We can help you find a new romance in your life. Match Line can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

Attention SW/F: 23-29. White, traveled, educated SWM, 30, 6'0", seeking lively, attractive, athletic, confident woman to build a happy, romantic relationship. #18481

Attractive DFW, 35-39, enjoy movies, going to church, beach, and quiet evenings. Seeks SW/M who has similar interests and qualities. #18474

EFF: 40+ Chance: 30's or over, very attractive, open minded, romantic, want relationship with W/M. #18464

Big, cuddly SWM, 30, seeking fun-loving SWF, 20-25, who has similar romantic evengs, dancing, sports. Seeking for possible relationship. #18463

Caring, honest, romantic DWM, 40+, if enjoys beach mountains and travel. Seeking mountains SWF, 37-45, for friendship and possible relationship. #18480

DWF, 35, second shift worker. Capable, love dogs, enjoys music, cooking, quiet evenings. Seeking SW/M, 35-45, similar interests. #18488

Easygoing SWM, 40-50, 6'00 lbs, blond/haired. Enjoys fishing, country music, evening home. Seeking SW/F, 30-40, similar interests. #18490

Gratifying SWM, 30, 5'11", 165 lbs, interests in athletic, sports, romantic, possible marriage. #18478

HIT: 30-35 SWF, 30-35, 5'10", 160 lbs, interests in athletic, sports, romantic, possible marriage. #18478

Good-natured SWM, 45, 6'00, 270 lbs, brown/blond, eyes blue, long SW/F, 30-40, who loves the Lord and wants to share life's pleasures, possible marriage. #18478

HIT: 30-35 SWF, 30-35, 5'10", 160 lbs, interests in athletic, sports, romantic, possible marriage. #18478

Honest, hardworking SWM, 31, 5'11", long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoy life and all its wonders. Seeking honest, hardworking woman. #18478

Independent SWM, 25, 6'4", 270 lbs, brown/blond, eyes blue, enjoy life and all its wonders. Seeking honest, hardworking woman. #18478

Independent SWM, 25, 6'4", 270 lbs, brown/blond, eyes blue, enjoy life and all its wonders. Seeking honest, hardworking woman. #18478

Looking for a pretty woman, 20-34, in a nice-looking SWF, 50, financially ok. For friendship, maybe more. Call: I'm single. New to area, SWM, 34, 6'11", from Europe, educated, physically fit, looking for someone to enjoy life's offerings, one who shares my dream of sailing around the world. #18487

SWM from California, interested in big cars, art, and landscaping. Looking for a woman, 18-28, for possible relationship. #18475

SWM, 28, 6'0", 195 lbs, blond hair, brown-eyed, good sense of humor, social courter, enjoys horseback riding, picnics. Seeking SW/F, similar interests. #10217

SWM, 30, 6'0", 195 lbs, blond hair, brown-eyed, good sense of humor, social courter, enjoys horseback riding, picnics. Seeking SW/F, similar interests. #10217

SWM, 30, 6'0", 195 lbs, blond hair, brown-eyed, good sense of humor, social courter, enjoys horseback riding, picnics. Seeking SW/F, similar interests. #10217

SWM, 30, 6'0", 195 lbs, blond hair, brown-eyed, good sense of humor, social courter, enjoys horseback riding, picnics. Seeking SW/F, similar interests. #10217

Fun, affectionate DWF. Seeks lat SW/M, 34-48, prefer non-smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, sports, movies, country music, sports, movies, romantic dinners. #10297

DW/F: 45, single mom, looking for SW/M, non-smoker, light drinker, 35-40, likes outdoors, camping, country music, friendship, possible relationship. #10297

Indian/Italian widow, 40+, enjoys outdoor life, country living, camping, music, Indian food, horse, nature. Seeking someone to share life with. #10294

Looking for SW/M, 20-30, who likes to hike, enjoys dancing, long walks in park, for permanent relationship. SWF, 21, black-haired, brown-eyed, 130 lbs, #10294

Adventurous SWM, 40, black-haired, social drinker, enjoys outdoors, movies, country music, fishing, camping, traveling, possible relationship. #10294

SWM, 30, 6'0", 195 lbs, blond hair, brown-eyed, good sense of humor, social courter, enjoys horseback riding, picnics. Seeking SW/F, similar interests. #10217

SWM, 30, 6'0", 195 lbs, blond hair, brown-eyed, good sense of humor, social courter, enjoys horseback riding, picnics. Seeking SW/F, similar interests. #10217

SWM, 30, 6'0", 195 lbs, blond hair, brown-eyed, good sense of humor, social courter, enjoys horseback riding, picnics. Seeking SW/F, similar interests. #10217

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506 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES By Owner: 1700 sq ft, 4 bdm, 2 bath on 5 acres, patio, hot tub, 1920 sq ft, \$125,000. Call 934-5821

IN WENDELL 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely neighborhood close to park. Beautiful landscaping and back yard. Call 324-1271

LANDMARK REALTY 2238 S. LINCOLN 324-7188

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES 4 1/2 ACRES Family sized home, 4 bdm, 2 bath, lots of out buildings, \$140,000

Almost new home, 3 bdm 2 bath, hot tub, satellite dish, vaulted ceilings, \$101,000

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354 or 1-800-278-9005

IN JEROME: Tired of renting? Call us! Buy a 3 bedroom home, large lot, \$27,000. Call CINDY HOUSER today. 734-1129

NEWER HOME ON 1 ACRE This home in immaculate condition. South of Jerome in newer subdivision. Well located, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 1600 square feet. Well landscaped yard with wood deck on front porch. Priced at \$100,000. Call CINDY HOUSER today. 734-1129

298 ACRES Full water, all under grade pipe irrigation. Comfortable 4 bedroom frame home with large living area, dining-kitchen room areas. 4 1/2 bathroom, built-in bar, full kitchen. Non-bulk tank has corrugated, 1000-gallon. Call 734-4321

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 280 acre row crop farm. Hunt area. \$140,000. #95-2286

298 ACRES Full water, all under grade pipe irrigation. Comfortable 4 bedroom frame home with large living area, dining-kitchen room areas. 4 1/2 bathroom, built-in bar, full kitchen. Non-bulk tank has corrugated, 1000-gallon. Call 734-4321

CUSTOMER SERVICE: If you have a question about our service, please call our toll free at 1-800-648-0318 and we will be happy to help you.

The Times News

6-16-90 2220

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale



KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH

The Place to LIVE!

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

DAIRY WITH 120 acres, double 4 Herringbone barns, 112,500 gal bulk tank, corrals plus room for more, farm in hay corn & grain, 3 bedroom home, located SE of Buhl. Asking \$380,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8908/543-8339
643-4361
1-800-241-3228

143 acre farm, row crop, 3 bdm home, outbuildings, gated pipe, good water right, extra clean. \$300,000. Lakeway Realty 733-0874

378 ACRES - AFFRIN

378 ACRES - Affrin hay and pasture, 2 center pivots, one operating on gravity flow, the other requires only small booster pump, 2-homes-one being very nice, to steel bag machine shed, good corrals, good perimeter fencing. Only \$165,000. Call Ray Sabala.

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

FARMS
408 ACRES - in 2 parcels, buy all or can split, 2 homes, pivots, crops & pasture, east of Jerome
400 ACRES - crops live-stock set-up, 4 bdm home, a nice operation NW of Paul. 7411
240 ACRES - crops, pasture, TFCF water, gated pipe & contour, 2 homes, SW of Buhl.
236 ACRES - Good spring irrigated farm, dairy area, Warden.
40 ACRES - Beautiful 5 bdm home, heated shop, gated pipe, TFCF water, SW of Buhl. 811

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

DREAM ACREAGE

Beautiful 2 story Dutch colonial home w/3179 sq ft of spacious living space sitting 24.8 acres all in pasture and hay. White wooden fences, 1210 sq ft 3 bed 2 bath cottage guest house. Dble garage, metal roof, corrals, & loading sheds. Very nice! Call Ray Sabala today!

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

513 ACRES/AGES & LOTS

BUILDING SITE IN WENDELL
150' x 150' lot located on edge of town. \$12,500. CALL: BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-0234 495-0477.

GEM STATE REALTY INC

324-8852

Corner lot, new subdivision. \$15,000. 733-7446

EXTRA NICE 1.25 acres

in good location, 1850 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with double garage, fenced & landscaped. Asking \$110,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8908/543-8339
643-4361
1-800-241-3228

Large city lot in Hagerman, close to the Post Office and downtown. City water & sewage avail. \$37,825

UNBELIEVABLE VIEW

3700N 1/4 acre, buried utilities, good covements \$20,000-25,000

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922

514 ACRES/AGES & LOTS

Hagerman lots, close to town, good views, some available. Call 837-5402.
Hagerman, 15 acres, would make excellent horse site, 1/2 mile from center of Hagerman near Billingsley Creek Ranch. Ready to build. Call M. Realty ask for R.G. 733-5306

514 INCOME PROPERTY

COUNTRY COTTAGE
Vintage home, completely updated 4 bdm, family room, beautiful yard in a great neighborhood. Only \$60,900 Ask for Koenen or Nedra. 95-078NK

ROBIN MOFFITT SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-0408 OR 324-8778

HIGH YIELD GREAT RETURN

Prime office bldg 5229 800 DW 10 UNITS
Cash Flow Plus \$229,000 OVR
ROBIN MOFFITT SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0408 OR 324-8778

JUST LIKE NEW

Vintage home, completely updated 4 bdm, family room, beautiful yard in a great neighborhood. Only \$69,900 Ask for Koenen or Nedra. 95-078NK

ROBIN MOFFITT SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-0408 OR 324-8778

514 INCOME PROPERTY

OWNER ANNOUS
\$2925 ALL OFFERS
Beautifully gorgeous brick home has 3 levels, 3 bedrooms with 2nd level carpet. Beautifully landscaped backyard has nice deck, built-in hot tub. Call Today. 95-073NK

ROBIN MOFFITT SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-0408 OR 324-8778

WEEKEND GETAWAY
Very clean 2 bdm at Mad Reservoir is completely furnished and ready to move into. Great view! Only \$25,000. Possible owner carry 95-075GQ

ROBIN MOFFITT SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-0408 OR 324-8778

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1000 FAMILY BUSINESS
Want to locate on edge of Buhl 4200 sq ft of floor space, 2 offices, lots 2 bdrms, has its own well. Asking \$125,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-4361
1-800-241-3228

Good income from 2 rent parlors, live in 1 apt the other have good rental income from both, rents gross \$700 a mo, \$55,000 cash Call Lou Idaho Realty 208-678-0484 or 1-800-565-8284

REPAIR SHOP

Repair shop. Building can be bought for only \$50,000 with valuable terms 30 years on 1000 sq ft electric motor, air compressor, 2 foot hoists 2 1/2 bdm. Call Ray Sabala today!

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

REAL ESTATE AUCTION



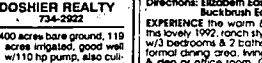
Saturday, May 27

753 Ash Street, Twin Falls
2 Bedroom home, full basement, patio & storage shed
Terms: Cash
Open for sale adjoining lot
Open House: Wed, May 17, 6-8 p.m.

JMA AUCTIONEERS

208-324-2600
Jerry James Auctioneer/Broker

2785 BUCKBRUSH CIRCLE



EXPERIENCE the warm & inviting atmosphere of this lovely 1992 ranch style home on 1/4 acre lot w/3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Open kitchen w/wood panel dining area, living w/brick fireplace, breakfast den or office room. Gracious redwood deck, very large fenced backyard, auto sprinkling & much more. You won't want to leave this one!

YOUR MOST: Steve DiLucco

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

LINE NEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath home

approximately 1 acre. Sharp open floor plan with vaulted ceiling, central air, vinyl siding and a 2-car garage. CALL TODAY!

BETTER THAN NEW. White brick ramble on 1/2 acre of trees. Carpeted with new tile floors. Best fireplace inserts, new painting, carpeting and totally redecorated. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room, main floor utilities and much, much more. At only \$153,900 YOU BETTER CALL US TODAY!

MINI CONDITION one level home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning, fireplace, top-of-the-line fixtures throughout, gas furnace, 2 1/2 car construction, concrete garage, RV parking and auto sprinkler system. JUST LISTED - \$104,500.

IRWIN REALTY INC

734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3853

WESTERN REALTY

733-2365
1900 Ashton Ave. Twin Falls

Mother's Day Special OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MAY 14 • 1-4 PM



1881 TARGHEE, TWIN FALLS
Home will have this new home in prime NE location. Quality throughout this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with jacuzzi tub in master bath. Vaulted ceilings, recessed lights, oak floor in dining room & breakfast bar area. Large deck in backyard, automatic sprinklers, plus many more amenities. Stop by and see for yourself. Priced at \$131,900.

YOUR HOSTESS: MICKIE HORNBACK
Independently owned and operated

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

BRING YOUR MODULAR

and set it up on this 19.2 acre parcel of land. Roads on 3 sides of property. Power, South of Flare and nice homes in the area. Only \$200,000. CALL PATTY at 324-1113. 495-148

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-4000

Gem State Realty, Inc. presents

Star Quality Homes Sunday, May 14, 1995 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

440 BITTERBRUSH - Listing Agent: Dan Beard
451 PACE DRIVE - Listing Agent: Dan Beard
2798 SAGEBRUSH - Listing Agent: Dan Beard
(Located just off Elizabeth in Pace Subdivision)

For a private showing of these beautiful homes: Contact DAN BEARD - 420-5811

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

MR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

We've Got The Magic!

PICTURE PERFECT! 3 bedroom, 3 bath home located on quiet cul-de-sac near C-21 Kitchen w/parquet floor, cozy family room w/rear patio in basement, plus spacious laundry. Auto Sprinkling system. Immaculate move & call \$153,900. MCS-541
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

CLASSIC BRICK home w/3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & approx 1500 sq ft on one level. Long room covered fireplace, laundry room off kitchen. Features 2-car garage & covered patio. Centrally located near shopping. Call today! \$88,000. FHS-137
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

PRICED TO SELL! At \$289,900 Current County Assessed Valuation is \$390,000. Bank or retail, building on Main St. in Twin Falls. All brick wrap-around 6,961 sq ft on 2 acres includes drive-thru workshop. Approx. 100x125 lot. RSK-336
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

YOU WON'T BE BORRY when you see this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home w/approximately 1280 sq ft. Spacious living room, bookshelves, gas heat. On nice corner lot w/automa sprinklers & 2 car garage. Call today! \$46,000. MCS-327
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

APPROX. 8+ ACRES overlooking Cottonwood Creek. 3100 sq ft, 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Call Jim to see the custom built property. Redwood. \$293,000. JH-507
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

BE A LANDLORD! Good rental home in Paul. Older 2 1/2 bdrms w/3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath. One car garage detached. Large mature landscaping. Needs some TLC. Today to invest in your future. \$69,900. RSK-340
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

WHY BUY A MANUFACTURED HOUSE WHEN WE CAN BUILD YOU A HOME!

1500 sq. ft. homes starting at \$69,900
Quality Homes & Commercial Construction
SEE US IN THE PARADE OF HOMES!
NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT & CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Call Gary Wobertson Jr. 734-1965 Mobile 428-4274 Home 421-4241

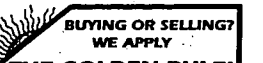
HOUSE BUYING TIPS HOTLINE



HELPFUL TIPS ON: Checking out Neighborhoods, Including Houses and Lots, Older-vs-newer,

1-800-966-0175 ext. 307 \$2.00 per min. - Avg. Cost 2 mins. Average Cost Per Call \$4.00 - Maximum Cost \$10.00
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STRAUSS ENTERPRISES, CARMEL, CA (408) 425-1910

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EXQUISITE Executive style home! Beautifully appointed with elegant wallpaper, lots of oak and exceptional tile work are just part of the 1990 all brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1st level enhanced by a huge redwood deck. This home makes a lasting impression. \$139,500. GCH

REDUCED \$15,000! Wonderful brick home surrounded by other classic homes with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garages, 3500 sq ft of living space, 2 car garage. Kitchen features a grill, wet bar in room, new painted and ready for immediate occupancy! NOW \$134,900! PGH-122

QUALITY BRAND NEW BRICK home with 2000 sq. ft. on 1 level 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, peaking oak kitchen, large master suite, formal & informal living area and 2-car garage. This home is a MUST SEE. If you are comparing values. \$134,000. PGH-142

Hallmark REALTY INC

734-4334

1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID
82302
Phone: 734-4334 1-800-409-7443
Fax: 734-4334
John Entwistle 734-1349 Jack Stanley 734-1442

Miscellaneous-Recreational

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens two no-trump (2-3 HCP) and I hold a very strong hand with six spades. Using basic Standard American methods, is there any way to stop at three spades?
Tight Spot, Fayetteville, N.C.

ANSWER: Using basic methods, you must either pass two no-trump or play at four spades. If you bid three spades, partner will surely bid again. The only solution is to play Jacoby Transfer Bids. Responder bids three hearts to force a three-spade bid by opener and then responder can pass.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
LHO opens one diamond and partner doubles for takeout. If RHO jumps to three diamonds, what does he promise in high-card strength?
In My Way, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: The jump after an opponent's takeout double is known as a barricade bid. It promises little in the way of high cards, but does promise length in partner's suit. It is a defensive tool rather than an offensive one because a redouble is used to show strength.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, partner opened one diamond and next hand overcalled one spade. I passed with 3-3-4 distribution and only six HCP (4-K-Q-x-x and 3-J-x). After LHO bid two spades followed by two passes, should I have passed or risked a raise of diamonds? Neither side was vulnerable.
Fight or Surrender? Richardson, Texas

ANSWER: Years ago, some agreed not to count such an ace. Today, various types of cue-bids are more common and it's a good idea to respond with a true count of aces.

Send puzzle questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1258, Boise, ID 83726. Send answers to The Aces, P.O. Box 1258, Boise, ID 83726. © Copyright 1988, United Features Syndicate

825 WANTED TO BUY

500 gallon propane tank, 4 windows for 5808 Case backhoe, 10" bucket \$2395.
57-63 Ambassador V-8 Wagon or 58-60 Dodge or Plymouth V-8 Wagon. Running car preferred. Also want 1990-40's car need not run. 734-8219 even. Ask for or message for Chuck.
A pair of large animal skins that could have the dipper that is wearing sheep Call 543-5801

COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY: Old celluloid covers and photos, old albums & autograph books and old crocheted & embroidered linens. Call 733-3738

Cash for antique furniture, glass ware, pottery, etc. 733-7255 or 734-4892

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING. \$1000. Will pick up or deliver. Call 733-3738

Older travel trailer 20-22 ft. 733-6760 or 733-6761

Portable livestock loading chute, will fit 734-7933

Saddle w/ breast piece & bridle, in good condition for showing in 4-H. 733-3634.

Schwinn Phantom, early 1950's era, any color. Call 733-6974

Small disc for lawn & garden tractor. 324-5905

Small tractor shed to be moved/prefer wood. Call 733-1208

Special Olympics of Idaho is establishing a regional office in Twin Falls and needs help. We're looking for donations of used but usable office furniture, desks, computer desks, file cabinets, etc. If you can help please call Rob at 334-2111, 330-224-3558 or Rob at 734-1663

WANTED: Old/used water softeners. 823-8338

Want to buy video camera. Must take VHS size cassette. 733-3005

Want to buy 1000 h of 8" film for fencing. Call 423-4934.

Want to buy: Ladies mtn bike & child seat for bike. \$200. Call 324-6912.

Want to buy: Mazda B2000 4 cylinder. 734-4639.

WANTED: 1/2 acre or larger for manufactured home in 7th floor surrounding area. Call 436-6723 or 436-4389.

Wanted: '82-'84 K1250 for parts. Call 886-2617 after 5pm.

Wanted: CB radio, base or mobile, unworking or working. 733-6001.

Wanted: To buy magnetic tape electric drive. Call 543-8706, or 324-5174.

Wanted Toys 1940's-1960's Model Rds 1950's cars with red tires. Call 734-5270 or Fax 730-7478.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted old solid brick for sawdust, will pay top \$.

Wanted queen air mattresses, 3 man tent, 5 propane canister, hose assembly to various car trailers, bike carrier. Call 734-7260

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from 1950-1980. Will pay by estate or collections, or 733-1322 even.

Wanted Honda 90 or 110 for parts. Call 733-3184.

Wanted Lap top/ NB computer, 256 or above. Minimum 80 MG HD. Call 824-8690 or 824-4475.

Wanted Old pickup, punching bag, big car for Derby. Call 734-4868 after 5pm.

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood berm turn, any size, add at Home. Furniture store 1930's-1940's. Call 436-4443.

Wanted, large capacity, washer & dryer, new or nearly new, call 733-6760.

Wanted: 250 acres of corn silage for fall delivery. But or Callford area. 543-9531

Wanted: 2 horse trailer, start load, walk-in tack room, very good condition. Call 733-4979

Wanted: Full size farm windmill in reasonable shape. For ornament only. Does not have to be in working order. Call Angelo 738-5137 even.

Wanted: Full size vehicle. Must be in good shape. 734-3421

Wanted: Good used trampoline. Call 325-2211

Wanted: Incubator for chickens. 324-5330

827 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE TIME!
2 days, 5 lines \$15
\$2 for each additional line listed by estate office for your convenience on Fridays & Saturdays. Will pay by estate or call for garage sale kit! Deadlines: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday

When you've got something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-3921.

Buhl 831 Buick Ave. across from Corner Mart. 13th and 14th. Lots of high quality merchandise.

JEROME Games, sporting equip., furniture, lawn & mtc. 9 am to 5 pm. May 14, 14, 432 9th Ave. West.

TF, Power Tool, hand trowels, puttering sprayers, humidifier, air conditioner, De Humidifier, patio furniture & mtc. 568 Rayburn Ave. 9 am to 5-14 @ 8 to 6. 734-0264.

829 FLEA MARKETS

2 row corn planter, pull type. Make offer. Call 733-4580 even.

Wanted: quality office desk chair. Call office listing in good cond. 733-6755

RECREATIONAL

801 ATVMOTORCYCLES

'75 Gold Wing GL1000. \$900. 733-8782

'87 Yamaha Virago, 535 cc., good condition. \$1400. 827-4905 days. 827-4376 even.

'80 CR 125 w/ cyl., stock motor, 2000 miles. \$500. 827-4905 days. 827-4376 even.

'84 Kawasaki KDX 200. Call 733-6875.

803 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

1984 Beach Craft 18'x14" fiber glass boat, open bow, 11 hp, 1985 Johnson motor & EZ loader trailer, with lots of extras. 732-4177

1991 Bayliner Trophy, 50 HP outboard, fish finder, cover, 4 spare seats. \$2800. 827-4905

Bert Harbaugh Motors - Wended, ID. Your Local RV & Marine Dealer

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801 ATVMOTORCYCLES

85 Kawasaki KLR 250, completely overhauled, runs good. \$1400. Call 734-8101

HARLEY, 1978 FXE, 1200 cc. \$900. 634-8616

HONDA 50, Mds beginner, runs good. \$400 or best offer. Also 7XB fat bed trailer. \$350 or best offer. 423-8652

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1991 ULTRA Classic Electric, 20,000 miles, 1 owner, including extra chrome & some motor work, matching Pop-up tent. \$18,000 or \$17,800 for bike only. Days 878-1116 ask for John, evenings 878-5278

KAWASAKI, 1989, 454 LTD, 2500 miles. \$2200 or best offer. 324-1562

SUZUKI 1000, 1980, 21,000 miles, clear, asking \$1200. 423-8380

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14' Aluminum Boat, 10hp motor, new tire, 10hp. \$1300 or best offer. 324-1201 Leave message

14' Fiberglass w/40 hp outboard, 1985 Mercury, trailer and accessories. Call 896 733-9680

14' aluminum boat & trailer, \$550. Call 324-7428 after 5pm even.

18' I.O. Seawalk with w/4.6 outboard, P/S. Shorelander tire. All in perfect cond. Sacrifice @ \$7900. 324-5711

Seawalk Spyder, LOAD-ED, must see at Pinpoint Sports. \$1395. 827-4905

THE ALUXON EXCHANGE Buys, sells, & consigns motor vehicles, farm, & construction equipment. 208-324-1483

28' Sun Tracker Pontoon-Party Hut w/12000 trailer. 70 HP Mercury w/only 35 hrs., full canopy extra. \$18,900. 837-6274 or leave message.

Arcatic Cat Tiger Sharks & watercraft trailers. 733-7222. JAC MOTOR SPORTS

Drift boat, wood w/fiberglass. \$1,320. Call 734-8881. 732-4177

Raft, 14' NRS Scout 20" tubes, 17D rings, 5 pad. elec. exc. cond. 423-4000

Seawalk Spyder, LOAD-ED, must see at Pinpoint Sports. \$1395. 827-4905

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Remington Model 700BBL. Includes scope, sling, case, 50 rounds. \$400. 733-3242

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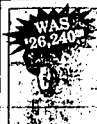


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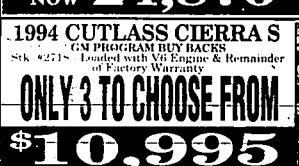

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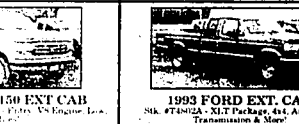

 <p>1995 CHEVROLET Sik #2838 - 1.8L 4-Cyl. 100,000 Miles. 1995 Truck. 1995 Chevrolet. 1995 Chevrolet. 1995 Chevrolet. 1995 Chevrolet.</p> <p>WAS \$26,240</p> <p>NOW \$16,999</p>	 <p>1995 GMC 2500 HD 4X4 Sik #2673 - 4.3L Diesel (100,000 Miles) 110,000 Miles. Air Conditioning. 120 Wheel Drive. 4.3L Diesel. 4.3L Diesel. 4.3L Diesel. 4.3L Diesel.</p> <p>WAS \$24,504</p> <p>NOW \$21,999</p>	 <p>1995 CHEVROLET 1500 4X4 EXT. CAB Sik #7494 - 350 971 V8, 4 Speed Automatic, Silverado, HD Trailing Pkg., High Back Bucket Seats and More.</p> <p>WAS \$25,299</p> <p>NOW \$23,486</p>
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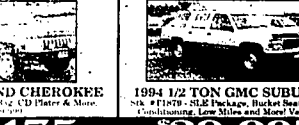

 <p>1995 CHEVROLET Sik #1115 - 1.8L 4-Cyl. 100,000 Miles. 1995 Truck. 1995 Chevrolet. 1995 Chevrolet. 1995 Chevrolet.</p> <p>WAS \$26,240</p> <p>NOW \$16,999</p>	 <p>1995 GMC 2500 HD 4X4 CLUB COUPE Sik #2767 - 4.3L Diesel, 110,000 Miles. 4.3L Diesel. 4.3L Diesel. 4.3L Diesel.</p> <p>WAS \$26,623</p> <p>NOW \$24,876</p>	 <p>1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN Sik #7916 - 3.4 DOHC V6, 4 Speed Automatic, GT Performance Pkg., Leather Interior, This Car Has It All!</p> <p>WAS \$22,378</p> <p>NOW \$20,492</p>
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 <p>1994 CUTLASS SIERRA S GM PROGRAM BUY BACKS Sik #2715 - Loaded with V6 Engine & Remainder of Factory Warranty</p> <p>FROM \$10,995</p> <p>ONLY 3 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	 <p>1994 CUTLASS SIERRA S GM PROGRAM BUY BACKS Sik #2715 - Loaded with V6 Engine & Remainder of Factory Warranty</p> <p>FROM \$10,995</p> <p>ONLY 3 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	 <p>1994 CUTLASS SIERRA S GM PROGRAM BUY BACKS Sik #2715 - Loaded with V6 Engine & Remainder of Factory Warranty</p> <p>FROM \$10,995</p> <p>ONLY 3 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>
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 <p>1993 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Sik #2715 - 1.8L 4-Cyl. 100,000 Miles. 1993 Chevrolet. 1993 Chevrolet. 1993 Chevrolet.</p> <p>WAS \$17,995</p> <p>NOW \$17,995</p>	 <p>1993 GEO STORM Sik #2684 - 1.8L 4-Cyl. 100,000 Miles. 1993 Geo Storm. 1993 Geo Storm. 1993 Geo Storm.</p> <p>WAS \$8,995</p> <p>NOW \$8,995</p>	 <p>1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Sik #7185A - Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Locks & Windows, Very Low Miles!</p> <p>WAS \$13,855</p> <p>NOW \$13,855</p>
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 <p>1990 NISSAN Sik #1115 - 1.8L 4-Cyl. 100,000 Miles. 1990 Nissan. 1990 Nissan. 1990 Nissan.</p> <p>WAS \$10,995</p> <p>NOW \$10,995</p>	 <p>1993 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Sik #2715 - 4.3L Diesel, 110,000 Miles. 4.3L Diesel. 4.3L Diesel. 4.3L Diesel.</p> <p>WAS \$17,435</p> <p>NOW \$17,435</p>	 <p>1994 NISSAN SENTRA Sik #2701 - SE Package, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, & More!</p> <p>GRADUATION SPECIAL \$8,995</p>
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 <p>1993 FORD F-150 EXT. CAB Sik #2715 - 4.9L V6, 110,000 Miles. 4.9L V6. 4.9L V6. 4.9L V6.</p> <p>WAS \$19,990</p> <p>NOW \$19,990</p>	 <p>1993 FORD EXT. CAB Sik #7494 - 3.0L V6, 110,000 Miles. 3.0L V6. 3.0L V6. 3.0L V6.</p> <p>WAS \$15,540</p> <p>NOW \$15,540</p>	 <p>1993 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 Sik #2800A - 5.7L V8, 110,000 Miles. 5.7L V8. 5.7L V8. 5.7L V8.</p> <p>WAS \$15,996</p> <p>NOW \$15,996</p>
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 <p>1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Sik #2715 - 3.5L V6, 110,000 Miles. 3.5L V6. 3.5L V6. 3.5L V6.</p> <p>WAS \$18,475</p> <p>NOW \$18,475</p>	 <p>1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Sik #2715 - 4.0L 6-Cyl. 110,000 Miles. 4.0L 6-Cyl. 4.0L 6-Cyl. 4.0L 6-Cyl.</p> <p>WAS \$29,997</p> <p>NOW \$29,997</p>	 <p>1994 1/2 TON GMC SUBURBAN Sik #1115 - 4.3L Diesel, 110,000 Miles. 4.3L Diesel. 4.3L Diesel. 4.3L Diesel.</p> <p>WAS \$29,997</p> <p>NOW \$29,997</p>
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 <p>1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Sik #2715 - 3.0L V6, 110,000 Miles. 3.0L V6. 3.0L V6. 3.0L V6.</p> <p>WAS \$16,995</p> <p>NOW \$16,995</p>	 <p>1994 GMC JIMMY Sik #2715 - 4.3L Diesel, 110,000 Miles. 4.3L Diesel. 4.3L Diesel. 4.3L Diesel.</p> <p>WAS \$20,949</p> <p>NOW \$20,949</p>	 <p>1988 1 TON CHEVROLET 4X4 PICKUP Sik #7455A - 454 Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, Air Conditioning, Roll-over and More! Great Farm Truck!</p> <p>WAS \$8,488</p> <p>NOW \$8,488</p>
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<p>1991 Mercury Sik #2715 - 3.0L V6, 110,000 Miles. 3.0L V6. 3.0L V6. 3.0L V6.</p> <p>WAS \$4,919</p> <p>NOW \$4,919</p>	<p>1990 Cadillac Seville Sik #2715 - 4.9L V6, 110,000 Miles. 4.9L V6. 4.9L V6. 4.9L V6.</p> <p>WAS \$12,899</p> <p>NOW \$12,899</p>	<p>1990 Chevrolet Pickup Sik #7494 - Automatic Transmission, 350 V8 Engine, Power Locks & Windows, TV, Stereo, Cruise Control, Very Nice!</p> <p>WAS \$9,990</p> <p>NOW \$9,990</p>
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Transportation-Transportation

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4X2S

DODGE M37 1993, 4x4 1700, Power Wagon, 120 miles, 2700 wheelbase, 12 vol, 4 speed, fathbed, 8 runs excellent! New tires, \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-9007 after 5pm or leave message.

1009
4X2S

JEEP Wrangler, 1994 soft top, low mi, reasonable. Call 624-8351.

NISSAN '94 4x4, 5 spd. 700K miles, \$11,000 or best offer. Call 637-6109.

NISSAN KC 1991, 8 spd, 4 cyl, new paint, tires, belt, clutch brakes etc. 24k. \$9000. Best offer 543-8167

1020
AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK LaSalle 1985, 2 door, everything in perfect condition, \$2800/offer. 736-7290

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, '87, high mileage but well maintained. Must see to appreciate. \$5200. 733-9141 ask for Kevin

CADILLAC '92 Sedan DeVille 4 dr. \$16,700. Call 734-9400.

1020
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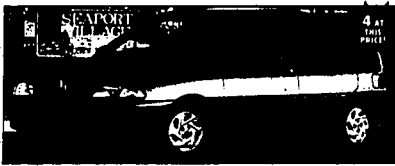
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