

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 141

Sunday, May 21, 1995

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy—with slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows 40 to 45.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Slaying sobers cruisers

The "cruise" in Twin Falls has gotten more violent, and there are more people cruising, say kids on the street.

Page B1

Violent deaths surge

So far, 1995 has brought Twin Falls County double the number of homicides of 1994 and four times the average in the Magic Valley.

Page B1

Sports

More trophies

Magic Valley high school teams brought home state titles in golf and softball Saturday.

Page D1

Fast or slow?

That's a question facing many high school softball programs, and the state may further complicate matters next month.

Pages D1, D6

Rocket men

Houston refused to go gently into the good night of NBA playoffs Saturday, defeating Phoenix, 115-114.

Page D4

Summer fun

What to do

A special insert in today's Times-News highlights a wealth of places to go and things to do for a summertime fun.

Opinion

Getting down to it

Three cheers for Congress as it begins work on the long overdue task of putting together a plan to balance our government budget.

Page A6

Idaho

Reform, not cuts

The director of the National Marine Fisheries Service said Congress should not use budget reductions to hamper his agency's work.

Page B5

Nation

Tough at the top

GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole is finding the role a difficult one.

Page A4

Cute babies

A study suggests cute babies receive nicer treatment—even from their mothers—than homely babies.

Page A5

World

Truth and justice

Today's South Africa struggles with the question of who should be punished for the past crimes committed by the government.

Page E5

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Those ugly trees

Urban forester finds too many that are 'abused' in Twin Falls

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree," wrote Joyce Kilmer.

Some of Twin Falls' trees might change the poet's mind.

Across town and into the outlying areas, people have done hatchet jobs on their trees, says Linda Reis, an urban forester with the Forest Service in Hailey. Reis was in town this week to plant trees around Oregon Trail Elementary School. She also drove around town for an hour pointing out ill, dying and just plain ugly trees.

A common tree abuse is "topping," in which the upper branches are cut severely. "To me, old towns and old parts of towns are beautiful because of the trees," she said. "Why do you leave trees that are just stubs?"

She's writing a grant application to pay for a survey of local trees — how many there are, what kinds and what stress they are. She'd also like to educate the public about what trees to plant and how to prune them. Proper tree care, she said, can lead to prettier trees that use less water and are less expensive to maintain.



Linda Reis of the Forest Service shows an example of a Twin Falls tree that has been weakened by improper pruning. A branch, that has been allowed to grow in too tight of an angle from the trunk. Right, the planting of the wrong type of tree under power lines means unusual looking trimming by Idaho Power.

When trees blow over in storms, she said, it's often because they've been weakened by poor pruning. Good pruning means several things:

- Cut branches close to their source, before they're more than 6 inches wide.
- Avoid allowing trees to grow into sharp "V" shapes, which can weaken the tree.

- Don't let branches grow too tightly together.
- Choose trees well — don't plant trees that will grow taller than 20 feet under power lines.

Ken Jones, Twin Falls boss of the director for Idaho Power Co., said line clearers want to avoid topping, or clipping off

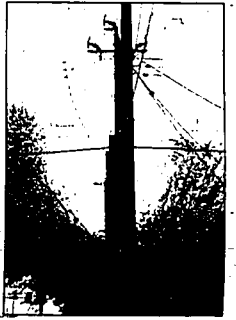
the tops of branches, leaving bare forks pointing into the sky. They prefer removing them instead.

In those cases, Idaho Power offers a \$50 certificate good for another, smaller tree. But they often run into resistance from owners, Jones said.

"Sometimes people are very attached to the tree they planted 25, 30 years ago," he said. Home owners are often reluctant to give up their shade, he said.

Idaho Power allocates \$1.6 million annually for tree crews to clear lines; cut trees from eastern Idaho through Oregon, and distribute certificates. In Twin Falls, the company has given away between 150

Please see TREES/A2



Feds want to redefine 'beneficial use' of water

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In what promises to be an uphill battle, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation wants to permanently dedicate some of Idaho's water to flush salmon down the Snake River and declare higher streamflows for salmon, steelhead and mussels to be a "beneficial use" of water.

The bureau must provide 427,000 acre-feet of water from Idaho to aid salmon migration, but the new "beneficial use" definition would apply to all 5.2 million acre-feet of water storage space controlled by the bureau in Idaho. One acre-foot is enough to cover one acre

with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons. Water right transfer and amendment applications were filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources on May 15. The transfer must be approved by the Idaho Water Resource Board and the Idaho Legislature.

"The whole thing is an uphill road," conceded John Keys, the bureau's regional director in Boise. Public hearings will be scheduled, "and I expect those hearings will be very contentious."

"There will be a lot of people testifying against it," he said, "but we're just asking that they treat us... the same as anybody else."

Historically, Idaho has resisted efforts to

permanently transfer water out of state. For the past couple of years, however, state lawmakers have allowed the bureau to flush 427,000 acre-feet down the Snake River to aid salmon migration; approval has been granted on a year-by-year basis.

"Doing it permanently throws a whole different wrench in the works. There's a lot of complications to letting this water go," said state Rep. Gordon Lindford, R-Resburg, chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Like Keys, Lindford predicted extensive public debate on the permanent water transfer request, which will guide the Legislature's decision.

"We'll have a feeling from the water community about how they feel about it before we act," he said. "It's something we'll look at very closely, because granting a transfer of water out of state would be a major departure."

Lindford said the Legislature might approve the transfer with a few conditions. Chief among them could be a time limit, measured in years, rather than a permanent transfer.

"Clearly it's going to be difficult for any Idaho legislator or state official to permanently commit any Idaho water for downstream purposes," added state Sen. Land Nook, R-

Please see WATER/A2

Clinton closes Pennsylvania Avenue

Fearing terrorism, president orders shutdown for security reasons

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One month after terrorism scared America's consciousness in Oklahoma City, President Clinton reluctantly closed the White House section of Pennsylvania Avenue to cars and trucks Saturday because of mounting security concerns.

It was a stark and disquieting acknowledgment that even on America's Main Street, people are "vulnerable to the forces of organized destruction from within and beyond our borders," Clinton said.

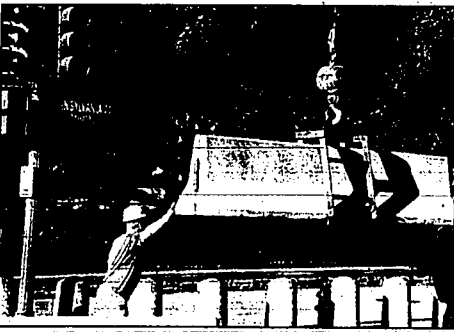
The street that only a day earlier carried an estimated 26,000 cars past the White House was eerily quiet. At daybreak, workers stacked concrete barriers three deep at each end of two blocks, then tried to soften the image with concrete flower pots.

Traffic behind a portion of the White House was blocked off as well. Secret Service Director EJJay Bowron said it was inevitable that the avenue would be closed at some point.

"It was really just a question of whether it was going to close before we had an explosion or after we had an explosion, and I'm thankful that it's been done this way," he said.

Passersby and tourists wandered about curiously, many sadly in agreement that an avenue which remained open through four presidential assassinations and multiple wars should now be closed.

"I guess we have to accept it because of



Construction workers place traffic barricades on Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday to divert vehicles from passing in front of the White House.

the change in society," said Phyllis Quarteron, of Tulsa, Okla. She had come by to see the dogwood tree the Clintons planted on the White House lawn in memory of the Oklahoma City bombing victims.

Closing off Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic was only the most visible of 11 recommendations Clinton adopted to improve security precautions around the White House. Others are designed to restrict air traffic, better coordinate law enforcement work

Please see CLOSES/A2

NRA leader taunts Clinton

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Far from chastened, a defiant leader of the National Rifle Association taunted President Clinton on Saturday, warning that the group will help "clean your clock" in the next state election.

Executive Vice-President Wayne LaPierre told a cheering crowd at the NRA's annual meeting that the nation's largest gun-owners organization will rebound from weeks of battering by Clinton and other foes.

"Who do these people think we are?" LaPierre roared before 1,800 NRA members. Addressing himself directly to Clinton, he added:

"We're the people who helped clean out Congress in 1994 — and we are going to help clean your clock in 1996."

Gun-control advocates have accused the NRA of promoting a climate that encouraged terrorism to bomb the federal building in Oklahoma City last month.

In the past week, as the NRA prepared for its meeting, the furor escalated when former President Bush resigned his NRA life membership to protest a fund-raising letter referring to federal law enforcement agents as "jack-booted government thugs."

In his speech, LaPierre said "NRA patriots are being confused with Grade A terrorists."

"Well," he went on, "I'm going to put a stop to that confusion right here and now... There is a difference between sound reason and sheer terror. There is a difference be-

Please see NRA/A2

Nation

Building Rivers threaten floods in Missouri inspection begins

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Wearing gray hardhats, an explosives expert and a camera crew hired by the defense inspected the ruins of the federal building Saturday, occasionally peering into the rubble through gaping holes in the walls.

Stephen Jones, lawyer for bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, said the inspection was "mainly for preservation and understanding the dynamics of the bomb."

"I doubt there's anything left in the building of evidentiary value," he said. "All we can get from this is to understand the physics of the explosion: Where did it come from? How far did the damage go?"

An agreement with federal prosecutors gave Jones until midnight Sunday to complete his investigation of the April 19 explosion.

He said the crew, which also included an architect, would spend a few hours taking pictures. The site is to be demolished early Tuesday with a dynamic blast.

The rubble pile where the bodies of Christy Ross, 22, and Virginia Thompson, 36, are believed to be entombed have been marked in orange paint.

Firefighters will try to recover the bodies after the implosion.

McVeigh and an Army friend, Terry Nichols, are the only two people charged in the fuel-and-fertilizer bomb blast that killed 167 people on April 19 and injured hundreds more. People taking children, dogs and video cameras continued to swarm the site. Many said they came to get a glimpse of the building before it is demolished.

"I'll be glad to see it come down, so people can get on with their lives," onlooker Linda Osterberger said.

In other developments, an FBI spokesman denied a report in The Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Saturday quoting unnamed law enforcement sources as saying John Doe 2 has been identified and eliminated as a suspect.

The officials told the newspaper that authorities do not believe the man was involved in the bombing or in renting the truck that was used to transport the explosives.

The man did rent a truck about the same time that McVeigh did and was traced through the truck rental agency, the sources told the Star-Telegram.

"The person in the composite was an erroneous lead," one official told the newspaper.

Dan Vogel, a FBI spokesman in Oklahoma City, said the report was incorrect.

"We are still trying to locate and identify John Doe No. 2," Vogel said. "We are still soliciting the public's cooperation in that endeavor."

He declined to comment further.

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — The Mississippi and Missouri rivers stopped over leaves Saturday, threatening a repeat of the historic mess they made in 1993.

The rivers meet in St. Charles County, where some residents were urged to evacuate after a break in a levee along the Missouri, county emergency management spokeswoman Petra Haws said.

The breach could once again make an island of Portage des Sioux, which

was cut off in 1993's flood.

Nearly 400 residents of West Alton were forced out about midnight when the Mississippi topped a levee there. Sandbags held a load near as the water stormed across a highway.

"Here we go again," Haws said. West Alton was submerged to its roofs in '93.

Gov. Mel Carnahan and state disaster officials took an aerial tour Saturday of flooding and recent tornado damage in eastern Missouri.

This week's storms have forced rivers and creeks across the Midwest beyond their banks. Two deaths have been blamed on the high water. The record floods of 1993 claimed 48 lives in nine Midwestern states.

Down the Mississippi at Ste. Genevieve, Scott Gross watched as heavy machinery mounded tons of rock and dirt up a levee holding back the high water.

"It's weird to go through this again," Gross said. "But we've got to have a place to live."

FBI offers facsimile of Unabomber package

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The FBI has come up with a description of the Unabomber's package bombs: wrapped in brown paper, sealed with nylon tape and addressed with typed labels.

And the Unabomber himself may live near Sacramento, where two of his victims — including the latest one — died, a federal agent said.

Richard Ross, who heads the Sacramento FBI office, said witnesses at the April 24 explosion at the California Forestry Association gave investigators enough information to construct a facsimile of the Unabomber's deadly package. Timber lobbyist Gilbert Murray was killed by the bomb.

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Nation

GOP front-runner under fire: Dole fields jabs on tax cut plan

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Taking sharp aim at the GOP presidential front-runner, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm said Saturday he saw "no evidence" that Bob Dole was committed to adding tax cuts to the Senate's balanced budget plans.

Firing back, Dole promised the Senate budget would include a tax cut. And in pointed rejoinder to Gramm, the Senate majority leader said: "He knows where I stand — I'm his leader."

The crackling debate offered fresh evidence that many of the GOP White House hopefuls lagging well behind Dole have decided the time has come to be more aggressive.

And it foreshadowed the high stakes of the week ahead for Dole, who has promised to add tax cuts to the Senate budget plan but faces stiff opposition from GOP deficit hawks who want to focus first on balancing the books.

In a speech to a Midwest GOP conference, Dole said: "We are going to give America's families the tax relief they need and deserve. It is going to be in the Senate bill." As it now stands, the Senate's balanced budget has no tax cuts. During debate this week, Gramm plans to offer an amendment calling for the \$500 per-child tax credit included in the House GOP plan, and his intent Saturday appeared to be to set Dole up for the blame if there aren't enough votes.



Dole

"We have some Republicans who have one foot firmly implanted in the dramatic change we committed to in the election, and they have the other foot firmly planted in business as usual in Washington," Gramm said in his speech. "This week, they are going to have to pick one of those feet up."

Speaking to reporters, Gramm said Dole hasn't matched his public support for cuts with any steps to make sure they are incorporated in the Senate budget this week.

"I have seen no evidence that he has taken a position on my amendment or on our efforts to further cut spending and reduce taxes," Gramm said.

"Maybe he hasn't been there," Dole said when told of that remark. Dole's office has been consulting with several senators on a package of tax cuts that is somewhat smaller than the \$189 billion House version.

The jockeying came as a handful of the GOP presidential prospects courted support for the giant "Big 10" primary planned for next March 19, when Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and perhaps Pennsylvania will assess the GOP field.

The event attracted some 600 GOP

activists from 13 states. It also served as the campaign debut of California Gov. Pete Wilson, who made his first visit to a candidates' forum. But Wilson said nothing. He is still recovering from throat surgery last month, so his wife, Gayle, delivered his speech and campaign advisers fielded questions from reporters and the party activists.

As Gramm and other Dole rivals get more aggressive, their selection of the tax issue is hardly accidental.

In the 1988 primaries, George Bush labeled Dole "Senator Straddle" after Dole refused to sign a no-new-taxes pledge. Dole has signed the pledge this time around, but his rivals are clearly trying to reopen and old wound.

"The worst thing we Republicans can do is to decide on this issue," former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander said last week. Alexander, who speaks to the Midwest conference Sunday, did not mention Dole by name but his choice of words left little doubt who he had in mind.

"Any senator caught straddling on these things won't look much like a leader for the future," Alexander said.

"And the voters can smell a straddler a long ways away."

Mrs. Wilson, as her husband sat nodding at her side, expressed the governor's support for cutting federal taxes and noted he was pushing a 15 percent cut in California.

Woman convicted of hiring teens to kill husband

JEFFERSON, Wis. (AP) — A former high school teacher's aide was convicted Saturday of bribing three teen-agers with cash and the promise of more riches to kill her husband.


Diane Borchardt, who was in a bitter divorce fight, was convicted of

recruiting the boys with \$600 and promising them cars, jewelry and \$20,000 from her estranged husband's life insurance.

The three were convicted in separate trials of sneaking into the couple's home on April 3, 1994, and

shooting Ruben Borchardt to death. The wife was out of town.

Prosecutor David Wambusch said Friday in his closing statement that Borchardt, 46, wanted her husband dead so she could own the house and other assets valued at \$270,000.




Academic All-Stars

A look at outstanding Magic Valley High School students who excel in scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

- Monday, May 22 • Colette Shaw, Dietrich High School
- Tuesday, May 23 • Rebecca Ward, Richfield High School
- Wednesday, May 24 • David Simpson, Carey High School
- Thursday, May 25 • Kristin Flickinger, Wood River High School
- Friday, May 26 • Rob Buhler, Wendell High School

Morningscene at 8:25 AM
The News At 6 PM & 10 PM



Former defense head hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Les Aspin was in critical condition at Georgetown University Medical Center after suffering a stroke.

"Upon admission he was awake, lucid and speaking," said Michael Tebo, a spokesman for the hospital. "The next several days will be critical, but his doctors are hopeful for a good recovery."

Tebo said Aspin was listed in critical condition and that his family had

asked that no further details be disclosed.

The spokesman's statement on Aspin's condition came nearly 11 hours after the former Wisconsin congressman arrived at the hospital via ambulance at 9:30 a.m.

Aspin, 56, has a history of heart problems; doctors gave him a pacemaker in March 1993.

President Clinton issued a statement saying he was saddened to learn that Aspin had been hospitalized.

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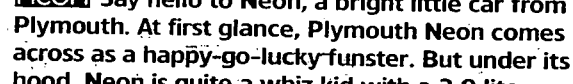
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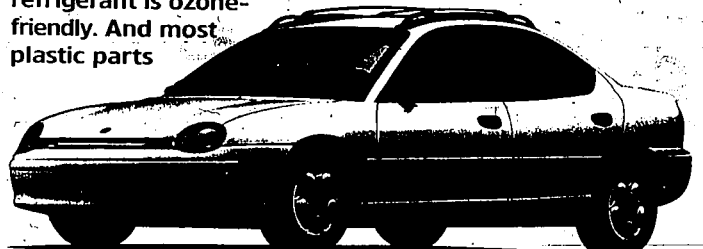
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Nation

Study: Moms nicer to cuter babies

NEW YORK (AP) — In a startling demonstration of how it pays to be good-looking, a new study says cute babies get nicer treatment — gasp! — even from Mom.

Mothers of cute newborns showed more affection toward their infants than mothers of homely babies did, as measured by such things as holding the child close, patting him or her and cooing things such as "Hi, cute baby, you're such a cute baby."

In contrast, mothers of the unattractive babies spent more time than cute-baby moms did paying attention to other people and performing chores like checking diapers.

"We're not suggesting that parents are not completely in love with their babies even if their babies are unattractive," researcher Jean Rutter said. "All these mothers treated their babies positively and generally saw their babies in a favorable light."

But the study follows others that suggest good-looking people are seen and treated by others as more popular, smarter and better at dealing with other people. The new findings, she said, demonstrate that these "appearance cues" are so powerful that they exist even between mother and child.



AP photo
Eight-month-old Scottie Grace Kirkham gets a hug from her mom, Charmaine, after an afternoon feeding Friday in Amherst, N.J.

Rutter, an assistant professor of psychology at California State University in Fresno, reports the work with Judith Langlois of the University of Texas at Austin and

others in the May issue of the journal *Developmental Psychology*. She said that the differences in treatment were too subtle to be noticed by a casual observer and that

it was not clear whether they would affect a child's development.

The study initially involved a 20- to 30-minute period of observation before the moms and babies went home from the hospital. Most of the mother-baby pairs were observed again three months later, and the only behavior difference at that time was showing affection, and only in mothers of boys. No difference appeared in routine care or in active play like bouncing or jiggling.

The influence of baby cuteness seemed to be waning by three months of age, probably because the mother was getting to know the baby better and so was not swayed so much by appearance, Rutter said.

The study compared the behavior of 67 mothers with attractive first-born babies and 69 mothers with unattractive first-borns at a hospital in Austin. Attractiveness was rated by a group of college students who looked at color photos of the babies; the mothers were not asked for their own ratings.

The mothers were low-income and from a variety of ethnic groups. Rutter said she believes the results would apply regardless of income level or ethnic group.



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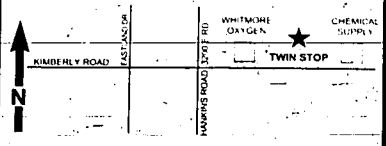
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Opinion

Editorial

Finally, Congress has set firm goal for balanced budget

Stop a minute. Set down that forkful of Sunday-morning waffle, and reflect on the size of what may be accomplished in Congress this month.

Not since 1969 has the federal government balanced its budget. Our national debt stands at \$4.8 trillion. (That's trillion with an "r.") This year, \$235 billion of our tax money will go to pay the interest alone — almost a quarter-trillion dollars, spent with nothing to show for it.

The government's debt hamstrings our economy, drains our savings pool and raises the cost of private borrowing. It is a legacy that threatens to hang like a millstone from the necks of our children's children, a damning testimony to our generation's selfishness.

For years, Americans have bleakly resigned ourselves to our leaders' lack of political will. We glumly have told one another that our politicians would never balance the budget, would never have the guts to stand up to the special-interest groups.

But our cynicism is suddenly on the run. The new Republican majority in Congress is doing the seemingly impossible: It is creating a firm and realistic timeline for balancing the budget by 2002.

The prospective impact of this action is enormous. A recent Time magazine essay described the economic effect of curtailing government borrowing:

- Less government debt would lead to lower mortgage rates and cheaper business loans.
- These would lead to increased housing construction and added investment by businesses.
- Construction would lead to jobs.

Business investment would lead to greater productivity by workers, which would lead to higher wages.

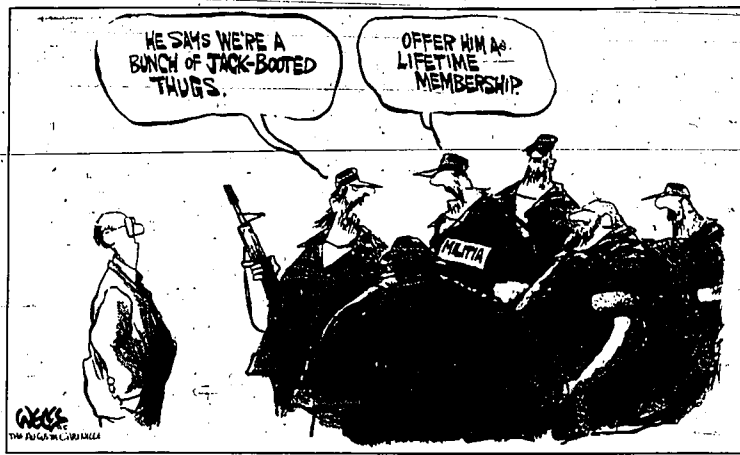
"What's at stake is nothing less than rekindling the American Dream," said Matthew Miller, a former Clinton budget official, who has parted philosophical company with his ex-boss.

Miller left his job this year over the White House's refusal to continue cutting the deficit. Losing him may not be the only price Clinton pays if he tries to stand in the Republicans' way.

The budgets being crafted by the House and Senate this month are merely road maps. The real nitty-gritty comes later, with actual spending bills — such as the one Clinton threatened to veto last week. Clinton was angry over \$16.4 billion in Republican spending cuts, and he doubtless will be angrier with many more GOP frugality measures. He may fight back, as he did last week, by labeling the Republicans heartless.

This tactic may work, and it may not. By pushing to balance the budget, and by asking citizens to accept some sacrifices for the sake of long-term gain, the Republicans are betting on the American people's resolute character. It will be a test of character. It behooves a president to bet against them.

The details of this ambitious project will be years in the shaping. The job will be a long, hard slog through budget hearings, number crunching and the howls of interest groups. Exactly how it will come out is anyone's guess. But the potential rewards are surely worth the struggle. Clinton will be wise to join the effort instead of obstructing it.



IHC an asset to Cassia County health care

I appreciate the opportunity I have to serve as commissioner in Cassia County. The past few months have certainly been educational. I would especially like to comment on my position regarding Intermountain Health Care.

As we are all faced with health care costs, I was concerned about rumors of excessive profits and salaries to IHC and its chief executive officers. I have gained some insights which I would like to share with you. In a recent personal conversation with David Salisbury, chairman of the Board of Trustees for IHC, I learned that he and 14 other members of the corporate governing board serve without pay, just as our local board serves Cassia Memorial Hospital without pay.

Chief Executive Officer Scott Parker is the past president of the American Hospital Association, a position to which he was appointed by his peers. He is currently president of the International Association of Hospitals. With his qualifications, he could easily receive higher compensation if he chose to work for a "not-for-profit" hospital organization. In order to maintain "not for profit" status, annual independent audits are per-

Reader comment

Paul Christensen

formed to review the salaries of the top management officials. When compared on a national level, compensation for IHC's top management officials runs in the mid to lower range of the scale.

The leaders of IHC are committed to being leaders in the health care industry. Their mission statement reads: "Our mission in general terms has always been to provide the people which we serve with the highest quality health care at the lowest possible cost and provide all people with access to health services regardless of their ability to pay."

In 1994 alone, IHC at Cassia Memorial Hospital gave \$287,400 in charity care — care that most likely would have been paid from the county indigent fund with additional property tax dollars if IHC did not provide charity care as part of its commitment to health care. In addition, numerous studies have shown that charges at IHC are among the lowest in the region and in the nation.

IHC is committed to having modern facilities and returning money to the community. We are seeing this in the form of a \$16 million hospital. Money which a "for-profit" hospital would be sending to its stockholders.

I appreciate the opportunity to serve on the Cassia Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees. I know IHC appreciates the contribution made by the volunteer organizations of the community. As we move from a county-owned to a privately owned hospital, I believe that representation from the community on the board is needed to convey the needs and concerns of the community.

IHC is recognized in the United States and in the world because of its leadership and vision. We are very fortunate to have this organization serving the Mini-Cassia area. As a Cassia County commissioner, I would like to encourage your attendance at the ribbon cutting and open house at the new hospital on June 29. As you participate, you will see the commitment and interest IHC has in our community.

Paul Christensen is a Cassia County Commissioner.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

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

Letters

BLM has unfair control of land

Did you know you have to have a permit to take photos on federal land? All federal land, including Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park and plain old Bureau of Land Management land? This is qualified, too, if you've ever sold a picture or entered a contest or if you intend to sell a picture or enter a contest.

Excuse me, but isn't the government just the custodian of "land"? When does this dictate (related to dictator) become a reality, and why didn't "our" representatives make a fuss about it?

I'm angry, and I think it's high time that "our" representatives hear about it!
VICKIE HENSON
Twin Falls

Letter contained inaccuracies

Mr. Barry Langdon's letter criticizing the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission contained inaccuracies which need to be clarified. Mr. Langdon stated the Planning and Zoning Commission completely denied the plans for the new centerfield fence. At no time did the Planning and Zoning Commission consider issues relating to the 8-foot fence surrounding the ball field.

The commission received an application from Dan Creek requesting a 20-by-60-foot batting eye be placed at center field on top of the 8-foot fence. The application showed the batting eye to be made of solid green netting. The explanation for the need of the batting eye was to allow batters to have a solid green background to better see the ball coming towards them. The application, as it was submitted, was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission. However, at the commission meeting, signing was requested to be placed on the batting eye. That was not a part of the application, nor could it have been approved. The residential zone (R-2) in which the high school is found.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is very supportive of efforts of the Twin Falls High School and of Mr. Creek in improving

the ballfield, but that support has to be balanced with impacts on surrounding property owners. It is unfortunate that Mr. Creek did not investigate whether such signing was permitted before contacting businessmen in the community for their support and representing the signing would be permitted.

As for the businessmen who wish to support the high school effort to improve their ball diamond, we applaud you. There are many businesses and individuals who support the community with both their dollars and time, expecting nothing in return except the satisfaction of knowing they are helping the community become a better place to live. Without that support and community pride, Twin Falls would be just another spot on a map.

YOM MIKRELL
Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
Twin Falls

Effort against waste gets thanks

Please allow me to thank the following people for helping in the drive to stop additional nuclear waste shipments to Idaho. Snake River Alliance for leading the fight and supplying the petitions, John Jensen of Jensen Jewelers and Tim Jones of Dunken's for making the petitions available to the public. Also Sign for the magnificent sign and Associated Business Products for making extra copies.

A special thanks to all you who have had the opportunity and the courage to sign the petition.

The petitions will be at Jensen's Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall through today. Please add your name in protest to making our beautiful state the nation's garbage dump for nuclear waste.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Children lost in 'family values'

Why do parents and children love and need each other? Is it because their DNA

matches closely? Possibly because their eye color is the same, or because they have similar coloring of hair and skin?

Of course, that is ridiculous. We all know that parents and children love and need each other because of a deep and trusting bond that forms throughout their life together. This bond is the most important thing in a child's life. Nothing can replace it. We look at our own little children and know this to be true.

The country watched in horror last week as a little boy known as "Baby Richard" lost the family he had bonded with to be handed over to a man whose only connection was DNA. How can this happen? Our laws were written by big people for big people. We make sure the rights of biological parents are not violated, but there are no laws to protect the most vulnerable — the children.

Now in a day and age where we constantly hear about family values and promoting the well-being of children, we see the Supreme Court of Illinois destroy a very real family and tear the very soul out of a 4-year-old boy named Richard.

So we shake our heads and try to forget about the disturbing scene of a little boy being torn away from his mother forever. What else can we do? What can we do to protect the other children, the many little children, who are in these situations?

There is something. Write to the Supreme Court of the United States and tell them that you want them to bear the case of Baby Richard and that the laws need to be changed to protect our children. Send Janet Reno a fax and tell her how you feel, join the organization which is fighting to protect the children called "Hear My Voice." The day our country turns its back on the pain of children is the day we begin to self-destruct.

Write to U.S. Supreme Court, One First St. N.E., Washington, DC 20543; Janet Reno, fax 202-314-4371; Hear My Voice, P.O. Box 2064, Anarbor, MI 48106; phone: 313-747-9665.

DENISE SCHOLL
Fairfield

Letters

Editorial needs clarification

"This letter is written to clarify some points written by Dick Donworth, published in the May 3 Idaho Mountain Express, along with an editorial titled, 'Intimidation at work in critical land swap.'"

Take one point at a time:

Intimidation: The Declo meeting was well attended by people from across southern Idaho, some as far away as Idaho Falls and Blackfoot, with allowance for any comment. At the end of the meeting, Bureau of Land Management official Dave Koehler announced there would be a meeting held in Blaine County. We asked Koehler to let us know the date of the meeting so we could be represented there — not to disrupt, but to listen and present our side of the issue. This is not intimidation.

Intimidation is being denied copies of the Six S Ranch proposal when sought. We had to fly to Boise and meet with then-BLM State Director Delmar Vail, who told Koehler that BLM policy was to provide the public with such documents when sought.

A recent South Idaho Press article stated BLM Regional Ecosystem Manager Mary Gaylord was "upset by the BLM claim Declo residents had threatened to disrupt meetings." Gaylord told the SIP that was absolutely not true.

"We didn't hold meetings in Blaine County because there didn't appear to be enough interest in the issue," Gaylord was quoted as saying.

It had nothing to do with the coalition members. What are you trying to do now, Mr. Koehler?

People from throughout the Magic Valley, the state; the nation have enjoyed these hills. Even foreigners have enjoyed the recreation there — hiking, horseback riding, hang-gliding, photographing wildlife and hunting. The death throes spoken of in the bar at Declo that had absolutely nothing to do with the land swap, it was over a Six S Ranch employee

moving another rancher's cattle into a steep canyon with no water — the cattle were suffering when owner Ray Bagby found them there.

Access: The Six S Ranch does not surround the Declo Hills, as stated in the article. There are four other ranches that border the hills. Those owners have never denied us access, as the Six S does regularly on its property.

On March 29, 1994, the Riley Highway District designated the 300 S. Road from 590 E. to 1050 E. as a public right of way and sent documentation of such to the BLM in June 1994. This access is not near the Six S Ranch. Six S was unhappy with Alternative No. 4, because it did not want to give free and legal access through the Declo Hills. We have met with Cassia County commissioners and asked to create a recreation district in those hills, to which the county has agreed.

We have asked for 1,800 acres in Alternative No. 5. Of course, our first choice is and always has been no action, where all the hills would remain public.

We respect the concerns of Blaine County residents in protecting the wildlife in your area. We ask them to respect our concerns as well. If the Declo Hills are traded away, literally hundreds of people will lose the right to spend time there.

Six S Ranch has and will continue to lock gates and put up no trespassing signs. That is their history.

There are other ways for the BLM to acquire the 2,100 acres in Blaine County. We believe this is another case of government bureaucracy shoving something down the throats of the public that they do not want to swallow.

We invite anyone to come to Declo, and the coalition will gladly take you into those hills so you can see for yourselves why we do not want to lose them.

FRANK GILLETTE
FRED PRESTON
Declo Hills Coalition Co-Chairman
Declo

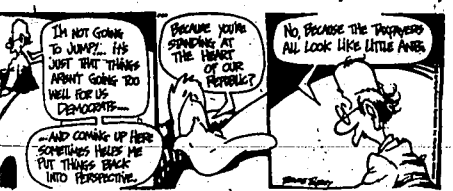
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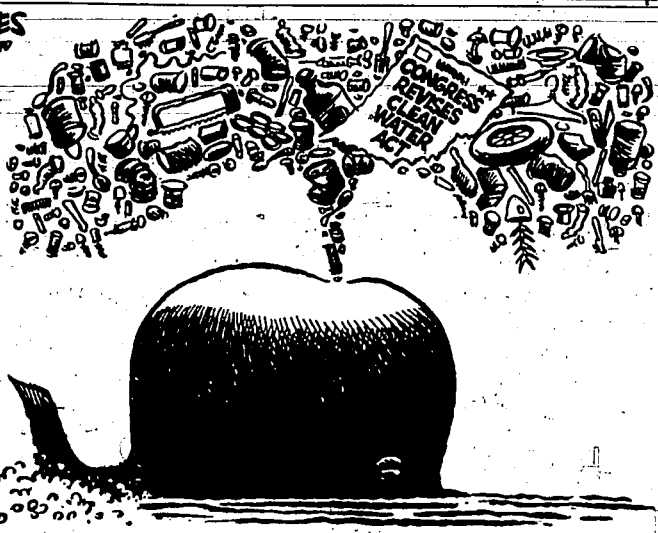


By Bruce Tinsley



Opinion

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NEW JOURNAL



Trade tariffs on Japan seems a futile effort

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has seen its duty and vows to do it piously. Japanese automobile manufacturers buy fewer American-made automotive parts than American parts manufacturers deem desirable or than the American government deems moral or legal or sporting or something. So the government is proposing to raise from 2.5 percent to 100 percent the tariff on 13 models of expensive Japanese cars, making them unsalable in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The administration may be a 98-pound weakling when dealing with Russia, Iran, Cuba, China, North Korea, NATO allies regarding Bosnia, and many others, but it knows how to punish Lexus, Acura, Infiniti, Mazda and Mitsubishi dealers. The 617 shop dealers, who have invested an average of \$2 million in their businesses and employ an average of 50 people, will be injured or destroyed if the tariffs become final in June. Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, vows to be brave about the collateral damage his policy does to others, including consumers.

The administration that says race-conscious policies pave a path to a colorblind society also says this: The use of trade-annihilation tariffs to coerce another government into coercing its automobile industry to alter its procurement policies—to adopt quantitative targets for purchasing U.S. parts—is the path to free trade. Trade, particularly pertaining to automobiles, makes many administrations Orwellian. Clinton's administration is emulating one of the Reagan administration's worst policies.

Sixteen days before Reagan left office the government decreed that Jeeps and minivans were actually minicars, not cars, and thus were to have the tariffs on them increased tenfold to 25 percent. Lee Iacocca exulted to Chrysler dealers that this



George F. Wain

constituted a \$2,000 penalty per vehicle on foreign competitors. Reagan's administration was ending as it began. On May 8, 1981, Japan's prime minister was in Washington and there was a joint communiqué. "The president expressed his appreciation for the voluntary action taken by the government of Japan to restrain the export of automobiles to the United States at a time when the United States automobile industry is passing through a difficult adjustment period."

That masterpiece of mendacity meant that Japan, in order to forestall import quotas imposed by Congress, would "voluntarily" frustrate the desires of American consumers for cars better than the ones Detroit was then producing. As James Bovard has written, this rationing of higher-quality Japanese cars was "an indirect bailout for American auto repair shops."

The International Monetary Fund estimated that this restriction on competition cost American consumers \$1.7 billion in higher auto prices between 1981 and 1984, during which time new car prices rose 49 percent. Because many consumers were priced out of the new car market, used car prices also were artificially inflated. One study estimated that in the mid-1980s Americans bought a million fewer cars a year than they otherwise would have, costing 50,000 American jobs.

Because Reagan's quotas limited only the number and not particular kinds of cars, Japan plunged into the high-profit luxury car business. Today Japan is alarming Detroit with various new lower-priced luxu-

ry cars. However, American purchasers of Japanese luxury cars are more attracted to European than American alternatives, so the Clinton-Kantor tax increase on would-be purchasers of Japanese cars is a subsidy for Mercedes, BMW and Jaguar.

But, you say, what about the trade deficit with Japan?

Before assuming it is intolerable and sinister, remember: You have a chronic trade deficit with your grocer; you constantly buy from him, he never buys anything from you. Furthermore, the Japanese spend billions on American rock music and movies. Quick, now: Name your five favorites among all the Japanese movies you saw last year. Perhaps Japan should insist that the U.S. government require Americans to see a certain number of such movies.

Given nationalism's power to

detrone reason, the Clinton administration's threat of 100 percent tariffs might be popular with the Republican Congress. And perhaps the threat will "work," forcing Japan to agree to "managed trade" in the form of quantitative targets for purchases of U.S. auto parts and even vehicles. Sixteen years ago, when Congress voted to bail out Chrysler, Alan Greenspan was asked if the plan would work. He replied that the danger was not that it would fail but that it would succeed, thereby encouraging government's interventionist proclivities. If Kantor's threat "works," the prospect for truly free trade will darken.

And if the tariff goes into effect, what will Clinton do when the new World Trade Organization, which he sponsored, declares it illegal?

George F. Wain writes for the *Washington Post*.

Getting in touch

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To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is: dirk.kemphorne@kempthorne.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Tom Dayley, regional director

1322 Addison Ave. E.
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734-6780

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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste, will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be abridged. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Nation

Despite good news, most trends in '94 go negative, institute says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Although last year brought some laud news for Earth's environment, on balance negative trends, such as increased cigarette production and a growing global population, outweighed positive ones, according to a report released Saturday by the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based think tank.

Some of the good news in 1994, cited in the annual index of global statistics included: a 22 percent increase in wind power as an energy source; a boom in solar power production and further declines in the output of chlorofluorocarbons, an ozone-depleting greenhouse gas.

But Lester Brown — president of the institute that studies global trends and coauthor of the annual report, *Worldwatch* — said: "The gap between what we ought to be doing to develop an environmentally sustainable economy and what we are doing widened again in 1994."

Foremost among the negative trends, the report said, is the apparent warming of the globe. The average temperature rose from 15.20 to 15.32 degrees Celsius in 1994, tying it with 1987 for the fifth-warmest year on record, according to Vital Signs.

Indeed, the 10 warmest years since 1860, when weather records were first kept, have all occurred since 1980, the report said.

The Worldwatch study said the 1991 eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines helped offset the warming trend somewhat but probably only temporarily. The volcano spewed into the upper atmosphere millions of tons of dust that blocked enough sunlight to depress temperatures.

But many climatologists believe the warming trend is driven in large part by increasing emissions of greenhouse gases (particularly carbon dioxide) caused by the burning of fossil fuels, according to Vital Signs. The global warming trend probably will pick up again now that the effect of the Pinatubo explosion is waning, the report said.

Perhaps the most alarming trend is the worldwide population boom, Brown said. Yearly population increases appear to have leveled off in 1994. 88 million babies were born, compared with the peak of 90 million in 1989. Still, world population, continues to increase — to 5.6 billion people last year — putting additional strains on world resources.

The biggest concentration of births — 58 million — occurred in Asia last year.

The number of cigarettes produced worldwide rose 1 percent during 1994, to \$24 trillion. China, already the world's biggest cigarette producer, experienced the largest increase of any single country.



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Helicopter crashes; instructor killed

FORT RUCKER, Ala. (AP) — An Army helicopter on a night training flight crashed, killing the instructor and injuring the two aviation students aboard.

The Army was investigating what caused the crash Friday near Spring Hill in southeastern Alabama. The OH-58A Kiowa helicopter had taken off from Fort Rucker, about 30 miles south, said Maj. Steve Eisenhart, a public affairs officer.

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Magic Valley

Slaying worries 'cruising' kids

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For the past few years, 20-year-old Ricardo Fuentes has cruised Blue Lakes Boulevard North on warm evenings, stopping in parking lots with friends until security people or city police make them move on.

"The 'cruise' has gotten more violent in past years, and there are more people cruising, said the Twin Falls man and his friends. More cruisers conceal small guns in pockets or underneath legs of loose pants. Knives also can be found, and some weapons are kept in vehicles.

One way teens get guns is to steal them from their parents and then sell them to others, said 16-year-old Zac Black of Twin Falls.

"It's been more violent - you can get a gun anywhere," Fuentes said Friday night. "If you have the money, you can get it."

"It's easier to get a gun than to get a damn pack of smokes."

Yet, even after 18-year-old Ryan Wiggins of Castleford was shot and killed early last Sunday outside Circle K in south Twin Falls, some on the cruise said their warm-night gatherings will not change.

"It's just the same as it was before," said Zac, adding that he met Wiggins a couple of times on the cruise.

Others on the cruise, though, said they are fearful after last weekend's slaying. Wiggins apparently was battered about the head a couple of times before someone stuck a gun in his chest and pulled the trigger.

"If we don't stop getting into a fight, do we have to worry about getting shot?" asked 16-year-old Cathy Howard of Twin Falls.

Cathy and her Friday-night cruise companions, 15-year-old Jennifer White and 15-year-old Macie Blackwood, said they don't carry weapons. But they see them.

Jennifer said she knows someone who carries a bow and arrow on the cruise - and alcohol also is common.

The three Twin Falls girls said fights are common, and while Jennifer said she once saw cruisers shoot at people, they have never seen anyone get shot.



Above, Cathy Howard, Macie Blackwood and Jennifer White said they worry about 'the cruise' on Blue Lakes Square where they hang out until they are asked to leave.

figure out whether it was worth confronting them.

Other cruisers said they observe their ritual because it gives them a chance to socialize. Other than bowling and movies, there is nothing else for them to do, they said.

"It's like this is where we can talk to our friends," said 18-year-old Tim Butler of Twin Falls, just minutes before marijuana smoke wafted from another part of a busy Blue Lakes parking lot. "We just kick back."

"We can't do it in school because we're

Commencement can bore you; bring live chicken

You're 17 years old, you've been in school since the Pliocene Epoch, and finally, finally your moment has come.

There you are, sitting on a folding chair on the basketball court - right between Benvis Bandovsky, who has a live chicken hidden beneath his graduation gown, and DeBret Davis, who has the tassel from her cap hooked to her nose ring. You want nothing more of life than it should let you out of the gym.

You don't want a job, you don't want a hug from Aunt Tilly, you don't want a Dad's new John Deere. All you want is the plain damn cussedness of throwing your cap in the air, wishing Miss Weatherwax a nice life, and sleeping in until approximately 7 p.m. Monday morning.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

But first you gotta listen to some bozo explain to you the meaning of life. Graduation speakers, you see, are chosen largely for their gravitas. Gravitas is a Latin word meaning "my eyes glaze over."

They are recruited by worried school board members and school administrators who are concerned that graduates might have fun.

And their goals are three:

1. To tell the graduates that there aren't any jobs out there but to persevere anyway.
2. To warn graduates of the danger of keggers.

To explain how much tougher things were in the old days.

The idea is to take the edge off the natural, which is to say the unfortunate, tendency of graduating high school seniors to feel good. That can lead to giddiness. Even kegg-raising.

At my graduation, which was in the middle of the Vietnam War, the speaker enjoined the 300 or so draft-age males seated before him to seize our opportunities and to be all that we could be - just fate take a hand.

That fairly successfully dampened the mood at the ol' All-Night Party.

At my "graduation," the speaker was a school board member who had raised 12 kids - she'd also raised at least as many foster kids - and not one of them ever phoned home.

The theme of the graduation dance that night, and I'm not making this up, was, "What Becomes of the Broken-Hearted?"

But most graduation speakers are satisfied if they can succeed in putting most of their audience's gluteus maximus to sleep. That's the muscle in your backside, in case you cut biology.

That's the best achieved, near the conclusion of 60 minutes or so of elocution, through a series of Columbus-like false exits. Members of the clergy seem to do this especially well.

And so, graduates, as you take your first sliding steps down life's rocky path, I can do no better than to recommend the words of Samuel Pepys:

"I pray God to keep me from being proud..."

(Applause. Sensing a conclusion, the valedictorian rises.)

... But good God! what an age is this, and what a world is this! that a man cannot live without playing the knave and blind, the good God prepare me!

(Applause, valedictorian sits, stands, then sits again.)

... Thanks be to God, since I've myself drinking of wine, I do find myself much better, and do mind my business better, and do spend less money, and less time in idle company..."

(Scattered applause, valedictorian stands, pauses, then sits again, missing his cue and laughing with a thud.)

... And ego I betake myself to that course, which is almost as much to see me go into the grave; for which, and all the discomfords that will accompany my being blind, the good God prepare me!

(Valedictorian, apparently comatose and sprawled on the floor, makes no move. No discernible vital signs in the rest of the audience, either.)

A good, honest and painful sermon. Thank you, and good luck!

(Awful silence. You could hear a grade drop.)

The principal has asked me to read the list of the following people who will not be receiving their diplomas tonight because of outstanding library fines...

Steve Crump, Highland High School class of '70 and the Times-News features editor, reminds you that any graduation speech that lasts beyond August technically invalidates the diplomas.

Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Magic Valley B3
- School lunch menus B3
- Crossword puzzle B4



Tests reveal students' shortcomings

By Karen Tolkiner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Schools need to adjust teaching methods to help students write and do math at grade level, a district official says.

District testing director Larry Watson said dramatically low results on recent means teachers need to learn how to effectively teach students from diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds and to become familiar with new state academic standards.

Fewer than half the students in five Twin Falls schools met proficiency levels in reading or math on the tests. The tests this year were required for eighth- and 11th-graders but optional for fourth-graders. The tests will be required for fourth-graders next year.

About 48,000 students statewide took the test this year.

The tests are expensive to administer because each is graded individually rather than by a computer. But Watson said they're also more useful than standardized tests such as the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills because they're a better gauge of what a student knows.

Lincoln, Perrine and Sawtooth elementary schools, O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior high schools, the high school and the Magic Valley Alternative School all participated in this year's test.

But of the seven, only Twin Falls High School had a majority of writing-proficient students: 66 percent. The high school did not administer the math test.

Watson said results should be interesting to see. **SCHOOL/B3**

County faces rash of homicides

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Four people have been killed by other people in the first five months of 1995 in Twin Falls County, which is double the number of homicides for the entire year of 1994 and four times the average in the Magic Valley, according to statistics from the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification.

It's too early to tell whether the homicide rate will continue to rise, or why it has increased, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Towsley. But he added, "In my 18 years as a police officer, this is my first fluctuation."

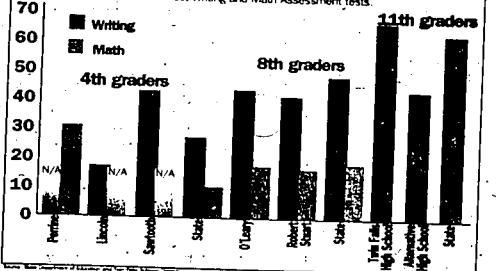
The average annual number of homicides in the county and Magic Valley is about one, last year, there were two in Twin Falls County, the bureau reported. The last time there were four homicides in Twin Falls County was in 1986, the bureau reported.

The most recent homicide came a week ago, when 18-year-old Ryan Wiggins was shot outside a Twin Falls convenience store.

Besides Wiggins, others dying violently this year in the county were Nicole Palmer of Twin Falls, who was shot to death by her boyfriend on May 4 as her children looked on at a friend's house in Buhl. Palmer's

Please see HOMICIDES/B3

Twin Falls schools test results



Memorial song

Boise police officer Dan Grothozer blows out 'Amazing Grace' on a bagpipe during a law enforcement memorial service Saturday in Twin Falls City Park.

State officers killed in the line of duty were remembered by officers of several Magic Valley law enforcement agencies.



Crash leaves 6 injured

FAIRFIELD - A 30-year-old Fairfield man was in critical condition Saturday evening at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after his car collided head-on with another on State Highway 46.

John Lagle was unconscious when he was taken by Life Flight helicopter to the Base hospital, said Carnus County Sheriff Harold Lee. Lagle apparently fell asleep at the wheel about 10:45 a.m. Saturday and crashed into a car driven by Charles Weatherly, 35, of Fairfield, Lee said.

Weatherly was in stable condition Saturday at Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley, a hospital spokeswoman said. Lee said Weatherly had internal injuries, including a bruised heart and possible broken collar bone.

Four children aged 10 and 11 who were with Weatherly also were injured, Lee said. Lee said Saturday he did not yet know all of the children's names but all were in fair condition at Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley. None were Weatherly's children, but some were relatives, he said.

Mormon battalion about as far from 'real' militias as possible

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At a time when militias are viewed with suspicion, the 500 members of the Utah Mormon Battalion stand proud. Their mission is not military, and their calling follows prophecy, not politics.

Certainly, the name of the Utah-based battalion alludes to its martial past. But there are none of the conspiracy theories that infect the modern militia movement, nor a single assault rifle among them.

"I think the only weapon we have is a restored 1827 musket," said Col. R. Paul Madsen, the battalion's national commander. In fact, there is nothing very military at all about the Mormon Battalion, except that its members sometimes don period uniforms and march in parades.

More often, they can be found in libraries, clerk's offices and with cemetery sextons. They are not details to the names of the men mustered under the battalion's banner by Mormon pioneer and prophet Brigham Young nearly 150 years ago.

"It's a historical, historical, literary and church-oriented organization," said George Bascom, the battalion's adjutant. "In fact, we're almost everything but military."

Battalion members, Bascom said, have one goal: fulfilling a prophecy

by Young that the battalion's 500 volunteers would be "held in honorable remembrance. That their children would be taught the names of the men and nations would know about their deeds."

To that end, Madsen, Bascom and members of the current battalion — really a nonprofit corporation — do genealogical research, tracking down families of battalion members and making them aware of their antecedent's accomplishments.

"It's absolutely amazing how influential these men were in settling the West," said Madsen during an interview at Bascom's home in the Salt Lake Avenue, just a stone's throw from Brigham Young University.

Young and the Mormon pioneers had fled Nauvoo, Ill., after the murder of church founder Joseph Smith in 1844 and had settled in several encampments along the Missouri River. In July of 1846, hoping to push West but knowing his followers didn't have the resources for the trek, the church leader made a fateful decision: the idea of subtly helping the federal government to help.

Young volunteered to President James Polk to raise a volunteer army to help the U.S. fight the Mexican War. According to the church-san-

ctioned Encyclopedia of Mormonism, Young believed the proposed enlistment "could bring military pay that would be helpful for the strength of supplies; moreover, it could provide for transporting several hundred families to the West, allay fears about LDS loyalty to the United States" and secure passage through Indian Country.

Church members felt little love for a government which had turned a blind eye to the persecutions that drove them from Nauvoo. But Young and other church leaders managed to pull together about 500 volunteers and nearly 80 women and children for the trek.

By the time its last members were mustered out in the spring of 1848 in Fort Leavenworth, Mo., the battalion had lost less than 50, with most of the women and children having been left in Colorado due to hardship.

While it never fired a shot in anger, the battalion cleared a wagon road from Santa Fe to San Diego and is credited with helping secure California as a U.S. territory.

Several of its members would rise to prominence in the American politics, and seven of the 13 men at Sutter's Mill in 1849 when gold was discovered were former members. A statue commemorating the battalion sits in Old Town in San Diego.

Appellate court strengthens grandparents' rights

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Court of Appeals, bemoaning the disintegration of the American family, has upheld a state statute intended to reinforce grandparents' visitation rights.

In making its ruling, the court took note of rising divorce rates and the increasing number of children born to single parents.

"Given such circumstances, it is not unreasonable for our Legislature

to attempt to strengthen intergenerational ties as an alternative or supplementary source of family support for children," wrote presiding Judge Gregory K. Orme.

In the first constitutional review of the 1977 law, the court ruled that the statute was "rationally related to the state's interest in fostering relationships between generations of family members."

"AIM," the law gives grandparents

only an opportunity to seek time with their grandchildren, not a guarantee that they get it.

"If the statute gave grandparents an unrestricted vested right of visitation, we would be far more likely to question its constitutionality," the court said.

Last week's unanimous decision sends a Cache County visitation dispute back to a trial judge for further hearings.

Death notices

Matilda A. Meyer
KIMBERLY — Matilda A. Meyer, 99, of Kimberly, died Saturday, May 20, 1995, at Mountain View Care Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rubin Pultz
BURLLEY — Rubin Pultz, 64, of Burlley, died Saturday, May 20, 1995, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Barbara Swanson
CASTLEFORD — Barbara Swanson, 56, of Castleford, died Saturday, May 20, 1995, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffett's

Memorial Chapel in Buhl.
Audren M. O'Donnell Ferguson
TWIN FALLS — Audren Marie O'Donnell Ferguson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 20, 1995, at

Memorial Chapel in Buhl. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Services
Albert James Loman, of Buhl, 1 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Reform Church, Grandview and Pole Line Road in Twin Falls, (Elroy Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Charles "Charlie" Kart, of King Hill, memorial service, 1 p.m. today at his Fir Grove Ranch in Camas County, Ore.

Jack Bennett, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Ketchum, memorial service,

Twin Falls Care Center.
A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

11:30 a.m. Monday, Ketchum Cemetery. Fred Coffman, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday, Have-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Glenn Wilton Baldwin, a resident of BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls, funeral will be held May 27 at the Nipomo Presbyterian Church, Nipomo, Calif. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Obituaries



Thelma Mahanes Schwab

Filler
Thelma Mahanes Schwab, 82, of Filer, went to be with her Heavenly Father on Friday, May 19, 1995, after complications from surgery.

She was born Jan. 17, 1913, in Backo, Wyo. She was the first of four children born to Roy B. and Sarah Blanche VanDyke Ellis. She had four children in the Twin Falls area since 1946. She married Walter William Schwanke on February 19, 1935. They have one son, and she preceded her death on March 29, 1978. She was employed by various Sawtooth stores for 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, Henry Junior Schwab of Filer, one son, Robert, and wife, Shirley Mahanes of Twin Falls, one daughter, Phyllis and husband, Garth Thayer of Washington State, and three grandchildren: Elizabeth Deanna and Flora Speers, David and Sharon Sims, Dick and Liz Schwanke, and Vicki Ellis. Thelma Schwab, her granddaughter, Loretta Noeluels and family, a grandson, Michael Mahanes and family, and three grandchildren: Robert and family, Aniana Anderson and family, and Jerris L. and family. She enjoyed her time with Gene, Spence, 10 other grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. We will miss you mom and grandma.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, May 22, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. James Healy officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

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Van T. Hall
Van T. Hall, 81, of Glenns Ferry, died Thursday, May 18, 1995, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

He was born March 12, 1914, in Barre, Ark. He is the son of Green and Stella Hall. He was raised and educated in Hagerman and married Bernice Van T. in 1937. They raised two sons and three daughters and were later divorced. He married Cecile Clark December 1977 in Reno, Nev. Van lived most of his life in Glenns Ferry and worked with various construction jobs and as an independent trucker.

He was a member of American Trappers Association, Glenns Ferry Senior Center, Idaho County Wild Life Club, and enjoyed trips to check the bird nests.

He is survived by his wife Lucille of Glenns Ferry, two sons and their wives, Robert and Mary Hall of Glenns Ferry, and Bill and Chae Hall of Lewiston, three daughters and their husbands, Lois and Frank Kincaid of Diamondville, Wyo., Kimberly and Steve Duggar, Mountain Home and Judy Ortega of LaGrande, Ore., a brother, John Hall of Paul, Idaho, 13 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters and one brother.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 22, 1995, at the Glenns Ferry United Methodist Church with the Rev. Rayne officiating. Inurnment will be at the Glenns Ferry Cemetery in Glenns Ferry, Idaho. Funeral services are under the direction of Dornay's Gooding Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

Kimberly
Mildred Kelly
Mildred Kelly, 94, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 18, 1995, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Mildred was born June 23, 1900, in Bell Plaine, Wis., to Samuel and Molly Schmelmer Porter. She married Edwin Kelly in Elko, Nev., on Oct.

Pocatello
Doug Sonius
Doug Sonius, 24, of Pocatello, passed away at his home.

He was born March 15, 1971, the only son of Allan and Drena Sonius. He attended Highland High School and went on to work at his mother and father's business, S&T Development in Pocatello.

Doug spent his summer weekends water skiing and racing the family boat. Other hobby activities included golf, snow skiing and four-wheeling.

He was always loved by and is survived by his mother, Allan and Drena Sonius of Pocatello; two sisters, Laurie Jones and husband, Jarrod and Debbie Hopkins and husband, Todd; and two nieces, April and Christina Jones, all of Salt Lake City, Utah. His grandmother, Sonius of Twin Falls, his grandfather, Robert Ellis of Twin Falls, and many friends whose life he touched.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 22, 1995, at Mountain View Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave. in Pocatello. The family will receive friends for one hour prior to the time of the service at 10:30 a.m. at Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

Salem, Ore.
Tom W. Stoltz
Tom W. Stoltz, 57, of Salem, Ore., died Sunday, April 23, 1995, after a heart attack.

He was born July 29, 1937. An Idaho native, he began working with the Boy Scouts of America in 1962. He worked with the Boy Scouts in Idaho, Montana and Oregon. In 1993, he became the director of its council in the Cascade Pacific Council in Portland.

He was a member of Rotary and active in United Way. His hobbies included fishing and woodworking.

Survivors include his wife, Dorald; daughters, Jaime Stoltz Schmidt of Avery, Idaho, and Dana Stoltz Gray of Yakima, Wash.; son, Timothy Stoltz of Portland, Ore.; parents, Harold and Laura Stoltz of Jerome; brother, Hal D. of Mountain View, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held April 27 at the Barrick Mortuary in Salem. Private inurnment was at Forestview Memorial Gardens in Salem. Contributions may be made to the Tom Stoltz memorial fund, Cascade Pacific Council, 2145 S.W. Front Ave., Portland, Or. 97201.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Alice Anderson of Wendell; and Gladys Ware of Twin Falls.

Released
Norma Flores of Shoshone; Martha Jensen of Twin Falls; Angeles Marino of Rupert; Eva Parker of Jerome; and Max Walton of Munsung.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Nephi Anderson, Jeanie Gonzalez, Frank Kenas, Betty-Khopp and Jordan Huber, all of Rupert; DeLia Reed and Linda Sanderson, both of Rupert; Nicole Branch of Filer; Patrick Judd of Oakley; Michael Martin of Grouse Creek; Tia Mullins of Paul; Helen

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RESIDENTIAL & ASSISTED LIVING

Takings bill bad idea, Baca says

BOISE (AP) — Jim Baca, former director of the Bureau of Land Management, is lambasting the idea of new laws requiring the federal government to pay property owners any time a law resulted in restrictions on how land could be used.

The private property "takings" legislation pending in the U.S. Senate could bankrupt the nation and "turn the notion of public good upside down," Baca says.

Baca is touring the nation for the Wilderness Society. He said federal legislation requiring government to repay landowners for restrictions placed on private land use would favor the interests of individual property owners over the greater public good.

"If someone lived in a subdivision and decided to build a medical incubator, and the neighbors decided to fight it and stop it, then the taxpayers would have to buy them out," Baca said.

In effect, the law would force taxpayers to pay landowners not to pollute or cause a public nuisance, he contended.

"Mike Tracy, public affairs director for the Idaho Farm Bureau, said the legislation has been over regulated by federal agencies to the point they can't use their property as they wish.

"Baca is wrong, dead wrong," Tracy said. "The regulators already are taxing the taxpayers and the property owners too much money. That's the point. We're going to take the power away from the regulators and put it back into the hands of the people."

Landowners who believe their private property rights have been abused by the government have to go to court.

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RESIDENTIAL & ASSISTED LIVING

Louise Glassinger
Elizabeth Louise Glassinger, 77, passed away Friday, May 19, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls after an extended illness.

Louise was born on June 15, 1917, in Starbuck, Kan. to Bob and Catherine Estelle Breckenridge. She traveled to Idaho in 1935 to stay with her uncle, W.J. Breckenridge of Filer. With his support, she graduated from Idaho Normal School in 1942 and from Utah State University in 1949. Louise taught elementary and junior high school in Decio, Bury, Twin Falls, Boise and Filer for 32 years with the last 12 years at Bickel Elementary in Twin Falls. She enjoyed her service as a school teacher and tried extremely hard to influence her students to better themselves.

Louise married Ted Glassinger on Nov. 13, 1953, at Cody, Wyo. Although she always held a deep fondness for that place, the couple returned to Filer in 1956, where they have since resided. After retiring in 1981, she worked for membership and services at the Daughters of the Nile and she worked for the Shrine Hospital. Since 1986, she and her husband traveled extensively col-

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Louise was born on June 15, 1917, in Starbuck, Kan. to Bob and Catherine Estelle Breckenridge. She traveled to Idaho in 1935 to stay with her uncle, W.J. Breckenridge of Filer. With his support, she graduated from Idaho Normal School in 1942 and from Utah State University in 1949. Louise taught elementary and junior high school in Decio, Bury, Twin Falls, Boise and Filer for 32 years with the last 12 years at Bickel Elementary in Twin Falls. She enjoyed her service as a school teacher and tried extremely hard to influence her students to better themselves.

Louise married Ted Glassinger on Nov. 13, 1953, at Cody, Wyo. Although she always held a deep fondness for that place, the couple returned to Filer in 1956, where they have since resided. After retiring in 1981, she worked for membership and services at the Daughters of the Nile and she worked for the Shrine Hospital. Since 1986, she and her husband traveled extensively col-

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Card of Thanks
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Ellie Spellman & Family

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Magic Valley School

Continued from B1

pected carefully. English-speaking ability, cultural background and a shift in state standards could account for the results, he said.

He pointed to a sharp difference in test results between Sawtooth and Lincoln elementary schools. At Sawtooth, 42.9 percent of students were deemed proficient in writing and math. At Lincoln, that number was 17.2 percent.

"It shows the stark language and cultural differences between the students of these two districts," he said. For example, Lincoln has more students on the discounted lunch program and more migrant students than Sawtooth.

But, "We're not going to use civility as an excuse," Watson said. The district, he said, needs to find ways to help non-English-speaking students become proficient writers of English.

None of the district schools had more than 31 percent of students work with math at grade level. "It's the way we teach kids," Watson said. In the past, the district has taught math "tricks" such as multiplication tables. Now they need to move to a new teaching method, he said — teaching the process of reaching an answer.

Sample answers

Samples of fourth-graders' responses to the question: "Write about an animal that is special to you. The animal might be real or make-believe, like a puppet or a cartoon character. Describe how the animal looks, what it does and why you like the animal. Try to make your reader understand why this animal is so special."

"No score" — lowest possible rating
 "One day on Saturday the 4th my family went looking for a fish tank and we looked every place but one zamcos we went there a guy named lie helped us he gave us information like heaters and more stuff he was a nice guy."

One problem asked fourth-graders to add all the sheep, horses, goats, cows and pigs a farmer owned and determine how many more horses than pigs the farmer owned. Then they were asked multiplication and division questions about the sheep. That illustrates step-by-step problem-solving, Watson said.

Score of "1" — well below grade level
 "My dog Duche was my 1st fav dog Duche he Looked like his father Duch Duclisapeptactave Dog, and He is acadia Labe and Hell wolf. He's 2 foot 5 inches tall from legs to Body up."

Score of "2" — better, but still below grade level
 "I like a chimpanzee, because they are funny and it climbs. They have a funny nose funny Feet funny hands too. The have big ears and funny tail. They make a funny nosy. They swing tree to tree with there tail. There speid to me because they trees there scard when they ran into a dangrs animal. It can da fend itself by hling."

State and local writing scores were decidedly better than math scores. Students were given an hour to write on one topic: a favorite animal, a person they admired, or other topics.

Score of "3" — at grade level
 "Cats make good pets. They are quiet animals and don't take up much room. Mainly cats are pretty clean. Cats can be trained although it's much easier to train them when they're younger."

Score of "4" — advanced skills, above grade level
 "Cheetahs can run like the wind! When cheetahs hunt they use their long powerful legs to catch up with the animal they are chasing. When they reach their victim and after they kill it sometimes they will store some of their food in a tree! When they are hungry for a snack they will climb up the tree and eat their dead victim!"

Watson said he was unhappy with eighth-grade writing scores, which fell below the state average for the second year in a row. "You have to ask the question, are we providing enough instruction and learning activities in expressive writing?" he said.

School lunch menus

Only meal dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with breakfast.

BLISS
 Monday: Cook's choice
 Tuesday: Cook's choice
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza
 Thursday: No school
 Friday: No lunch served. Last day of school

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or wrap or sandwich bar every day
 Monday: Pigeon-blanket
 Tuesday: Mashed potatoes
 Wednesday: Mashed potatoes or burrito
 Thursday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger
 Friday: No lunch served. Last day of school

CLASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday
 Monday through Thursday: Cook's choice
 Friday: No breakfast served
 Lunch:
 Monday through Thursday: Cook's choice
 Friday: No lunch served. Last day of school

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast:
 Monday through Thursday: Cook's choice
 Lunch:
 Monday: Taco
 Tuesday: Everything day
 Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich
 Thursday: Sack lunch. Last day of school

DIERFICK
 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: Submarine sandwich
 Tuesday: Cook's choice
 Wednesday: Hamburger. Last day of school

FILER
 Monday: Deli ham sandwich
 Tuesday: Spaghetti
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes
 Thursday: Cook's choice
 Friday: Idaho hot stacks

GLENS FERRY
 Monday: Taco salad
 Tuesday: Cook's choice. Last day of school

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
 Breakfast served everyday
 Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days
 Monday: Pizza
 Tuesday: Hoagie
 Wednesday: Chicken party
 Thursday: Sack lunch. Last day of school

FRAMM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
 Monday: Niche
 Tuesday: Breaded chicken
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich
 Thursday: Sack lunch. Last day of school

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Breakfast served everyday
 Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days
 Monday: Breaded chicken
 Tuesday: Hamburger
 Wednesday: Turkey dip sandwich
 Thursday: Sack lunch. Last day of school

HAGERMAN
 Breakfast: Fruit served everyday
 Monday: Student's choice
 Tuesday: Student's choice
 Wednesday: Pigeon lunch in a bag
 Thursday: No school
 Friday: No lunch served. Last day of school

HANSEN
 Monday: Beef nuggers
 Tuesday: Chicken party
 Wednesday: Turkey
 Thursday: Kettle steak and sauce
 Friday: Hamburger

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal or cold cereal
 Monday: Scrambled eggs and English muffin
 Tuesday: Little smokies and toast
 Wednesday: Sausage link and muffin
 Thursday: Cinnamon bun with honey butter
 Friday: Fried eggs and milk beverages
 Lunch: Salad bar every day
 Monday: Idaho baked potato with meat and cheese
 Tuesday: Pigeon-blanket
 Wednesday: Beef lasa
 Thursday: Shred turkey on homemade bun
 Friday: Hamburger beef on bun

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
 Monday: Chili
 Tuesday: Canadian bacon and pineapple pizza
 Wednesday: Shred barbecue
 Thursday: No school
 Friday: No lunch served. Last day of school

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served everyday
 Lunch:
 Monday: Open menu
 Tuesday: Taco
 Wednesday: Open menu
 Thursday: French dip sandwich
 Friday: Open menu

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL
 Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, soft-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.
 Monday: Open menu
 Tuesday: Taco
 Wednesday: Open menu
 Thursday: Chicken/burger

Friday: Turkey pizza
 KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served everyday
 Lunch:
 Monday: Pizza
 Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger
 Wednesday: Soft-shell taco
 Thursday: Corn dog
 Friday: Potato bar

MINDOKA COUNTY
 Breakfast: Fruit served everyday
 Monday: Corn-fed chicken
 Tuesday: Cheese toast
 Wednesday: Cook's choice
 Thursday: Cook's choice
 Lunch:
 Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich
 Tuesday: Open food market
 Wednesday: Cook's choice
 Thursday: Cook's choice. Last day of school

RICIFIELD
 Breakfast: Juice served everyday
 Monday: Cereal and yogurt
 Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage
 Wednesday: Cereal and muffin
 Thursday: No school
 Friday: No breakfast served
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken nuggers
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes
 Wednesday: Hoagie
 Thursday: No school
 Friday: No lunch served. Last day of school

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
 Monday: Baked potato bar
 Tuesday: Turkey on bun
 Wednesday: Chicken salad
 Thursday: Taco salad
 Friday: Cook's choice

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served daily at all schools
 Lunch:
 Monday: Baked potato with toppings

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For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courthouse included the following:
Felony arraignments:
 Donald Dean Schaeffer, 25, of 673 First St., Hansen, charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting arrest and possession of suspended license. Bond set Wednesday at \$5,000.
 Lakeo Keller, 21, Twin Falls, charged with three counts of larceny and two counts of fraudulent use of a credit card.
 Brian K. Hagerty, 28, Twin Falls, charged with possession of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$3,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 9 a.m. May 19.

Drunken driving arraignments:
 Robert Easter, 35, 125 Fifth St. E., Twin Falls, pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed.
 Jason Shane Stokesberry, 18, 478 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, bail was set at \$800, a public defender was appointed.

Drunken driving sentencing:
 David G. Jacobson, 23, 5760 Marvin Lane, Apt. No. 196, Boise, two days in jail, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$500 fine and \$600 in court costs.
 John D. Kenchion, 40, 281 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, two days in jail, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$500 fine and \$600 in court costs.

Drugs in court costs:
 Eric Meyer, 17, 2074 E. 3550 N., Filer, two days in jail, 12 months probation, 360 days suspended drivers license, \$25 fine.
 Tracy E. Kowl, 26, 420 2nd Ave. E., Jerome, 10 months probation, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$250 fine and \$60.50 in court costs.
 Michael Edward Mallory, 36, 319 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, 180 days in jail, \$60.50 in court costs.
 Daniel Cowley, 39, 143 Polk St. W., Kimberly, 24 months probation, 90 days suspended drivers license, \$60.50 in court costs.
 Sofia Gomez Alexander, 36, 2913 E. 3600 N., St. Leon, Twin Falls, 24 months probation and \$500 fine.
 Vicki L. Burkland, 18, 886 Scott Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah one day in jail, \$300 fine and \$60.50 in court costs.
 Lonnie Lynn Langdon, 21, 508 12th Ave. N., Buhl, 90 days in jail, 365 days suspended drivers license, \$60.50 in court costs.
 John D. Kenchion, 40, 281 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, two days in jail, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$500 fine and \$600 in court costs.

Compiled from staff reports

Homicide

Continued from B1
 friend, Richardo Barboza, shot himself to death in a hall.

Paul Garcia also died of gunshot wounds in Bull in a domestic conflict involving his daughter. His girlfriend, Olivia Jimenez, was charged in the Jan. 14 slaying, but a

judge determined the second-degree murder charge.
 Wanda Rencourt was walking across Kimberly Road in Twin Falls on Feb. 3 when she was mowed down by a unknown pickup driver who fled the scene. Police never found the driver.

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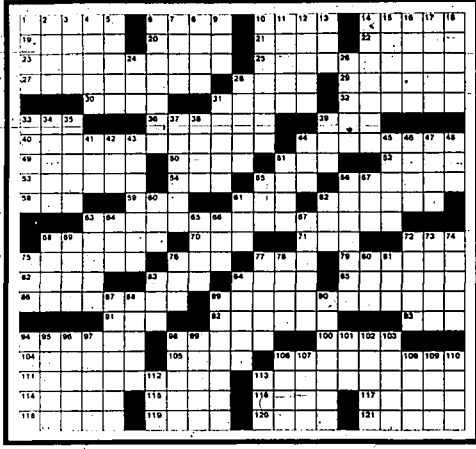
1993 FORD RANGER SPLASH

Idaho/West

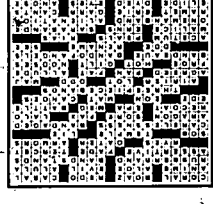
BANDBOX
By Fran Ragus

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beef material
 - 6 Husband of Ruth
 - 10 Change the doctor
 - 14 Conspicuous group
 - 16 Varnish ingredient
 - 20 Healing leaf
 - 21 Fabled
 - 29 Spurious wing
 - 33 Elastic
 - 35 Sound's plagues
 - 37 Coward
 - 38 Lushness
 - 39 Flock form of a bird
 - 40 Sandwich
 - 41 Western film
 - 42 Cowboy with moral
 - 43 Kind of soap
 - 46 Popcorn
 - 49 Tackles
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90 Mel and Jose
94 That's — (song)
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99 Newsmen Pyle
101 Author Fleming
102 Rope fiber
103 Devil
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107 Eng. river
108 Young boy; Sp.
109 Decmat points
110 First word of
111 Mass motto
112 Piella
113 — of Reason



Judge orders squatter held

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Sentencing on an unrelated driving charge for a man who had claimed possession of 10 acres of federal land has been postponed after the man told the judge she was violating his constitutional rights.

"Things like Randy Weaver have happened, things like Waco, Texas, has happened because judges like you don't obey the constitution," Ken Medenbach told Lane County Circuit Judge Ann Aiken. "That is what perpetuated Oklahoma City."

It was the third time this week that Medenbach has squared off with local judges.

He was arrested Tuesday for failing to appear for sentencing two years ago on charge of driving with a suspended license. His arrest came as he left federal court after refusing to participate in a hearing on a U.S. Bureau of Land Management request for a temporary injunction to prevent him from returning to the parcel of land he claimed near La Pine.

On Wednesday, he was arraigned on the driving charge. At that time he refused an offer of a court-appointed attorney.

On Friday, Aiken initially indicated she would pronounce judgment later in the day. But a few minutes later, she said she was postponing the matter and asked sheriff's deputies to take Medenbach back to jail.

She said after reading Medenbach's file she had decided the matter should be sent back to the judge who presided over the original trial in 1993.

Some schools mull 220-day school years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — New state regulations may have students moaning about a firm requirement for 180 days in class, but some schools are considering adding to that total.

Schools in Davis, Granite, Provo and Beaver school districts have applied for or received a \$5,000 state grant to create a school schedule of up to 220 days a year.

Lawmakers set aside \$600,000 in 1994 and 1995 to pay for extra days, and educators are expecting a third year of funding in 1996.

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Treaty inspectors land at Hill AFB

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — A delegation of Soviet treaty monitors, warmed by their welcome to this northern Utah base, arrived for a weekend inspection.

The 10-member team arrived at Hill AFB for a visit expected to last up to four days. The group is charged with monitoring U.S. compliance with the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

The delegation arrived at Hill AFB after visiting an intercontinental ballistic missile site in Wyoming. In Utah, members will focus its attention on missile booster booster motors at the Davis Test Complex west of the Great Salt Lake.

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Water project yields Ice Age bones

HEMET, Calif. (AP) — More than 10,000 years ago, the Domenigoni Valley was a lush watercourse where warm-blooded creatures came to drink, hunt and roam.

Now it's just an arid basin. But on Wednesday, engineers plan to set off a series of explosions, beginning construction of Southern California's biggest reservoir and opening a bonanza for scientists.

Preliminary cuts at the 4,500-acre lake site promise a treasure of fossils, said paleontologist Eric Scott. "This is better than Jurassic Park," said Scott. "Jurassic Park is a movie. This is real life — or real death."

Scientists just scratching the surface already have catalogued bones of extinct giant sloths, mastodons, mammoths, sabertoothed tigers, bison, camels and dire wolves in the valley 75 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Essentially 12 million cubic yards of earth will be excavated, down to a depth of 60 feet.

Last week, Scott was ecstatic over the most recent discovery, a hip bone from an American lion, a slightly bigger relative of the modern African lion.

"We've found this incredible amount of material, and it's just going to get better and better," said Kathleen Springer, a colleague of Scott at the San Bernardino County Museum in Redlands.

Scott, who began his career as a teenage volunteer digging bones at the Dora tar pits, believes the finds here will rival that of Los Angeles collection.

La Brea, he said, doesn't offer a true slice of California life from the time glaciers began their slow retreat. At La Brea, tiger and wolf remains outnumber some species of prey because the asphalt deposits trapped both hunter and hunted.



Kathleen Springer, a geologist/paleontologist at the San Bernardino County Museum in Redlands, Calif., poses with bones from the upper jaw and tusk of a mastodon, left, and the pelvis of a giant ground sloth. These bones were found at the construction site of a dam in Riverside County, the Colorado River.

"If you look at a wildlife populations today, that's not normal," said Scott. He expects the valley to yield fossils more reflective of nature: lots of vegetarians, fewer predators.

Native American volunteers and archaeologists also have combed the

basin for human artifacts. Two dams, one two miles long and one 1.7 miles long, will close the Domenigoni Valley and adjoining Diamond Valley. The reservoir will hold 269 billion gallons of water brought from northern California and

the Colorado River. The reservoir for the region's Metropolitan Water District will nearly double Southern California's surface storage when it's finished in 1999 at a cost — paid ultimately by water users — of \$1.8 billion.

Fish service chief seeks reform, not budget cuts

The Associated Press

Atmospheric Administration

The director of the National Marine Fisheries Service said he believes states should be allowed to take a major role in developing recovery plans for endangered species and in deciding what species are listed.

Roland Schmittsen also favors including other parties — such as private companies, Indian tribes and the private sector — in deciding whether actions such as logging, mining or grazing would affect threatened or endangered species.

But Schmittsen said Congress should not use budget reductions to hamper his agency's work under the federal Endangered Species Act.

"I have not seen anyone who wants to remove all protection to threatened or endangered species," Schmittsen said during an interview in Washington, D.C. "The legislation is 22 years old. It is time to be moderate in the buzz word of streamlining and make more effective. I can agree with them."

Rep. Glenn Chenoweth, R-Idaho, has called for \$28.2 million from the Fisheries Service budget. Under her proposal, the agency would no longer be able to draw water from Idaho and its neighboring states to support the commercial fishing industry.

Schmittsen said "I'm a fisheries manager. That issue will rest with the courts."

He said he hopes people upset by the 1995 budget cuts do not believe they are being cut off. "I'm a fisheries manager who face restrictions."

Man disappears as jury convicts him of rape

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A former Coeur d'Alene man was allowed to miss closing arguments but did not return to 1st District Court as a jury found him guilty of three counts of rape.

George Paul Anton, 68, was convicted Friday after a week-long trial.

Until Anton is located, authorities fear for the safety of the victim and other witnesses who testified against him.

Anton waived his right to be present at closing arguments Friday morning. He told Judge Gary Haman he had to drive two of his character witnesses to Spokane International Airport, but promised to be back for the verdict.

The five-man, seven-woman jury began deliberating at noon and reached the verdict in less than two hours. When another hour passed without Anton's return, Haman ordered jurors to return to the courtroom and render the verdict in the defendant's absence.

"He's chosen to abscond," Haman told the jury. "I know not what Mr. Anton is up to, but I do know this: He always seems to have a plan."

Haman issued a \$250,000 bench warrant for Anton's arrest.

He suggested the prosecutor file failure-to-appear charges and arrest protection for witnesses.

Anton was convicted of raping a teenage girl regularly between December 1991 and August 1992, when she was 16 and 17 years old.

"We finally got justice, but it doesn't do any good if you don't have anyone there to give it to," the victim said Friday. "I have no idea why they let him leave. It's outrageous that they would even do that."

She said Anton threatened to kill her if she told anyone of the sexual abuse, but she came forward with the charges after becoming suspicious Anton was trying to start a sexual relationship with an adolescent at his current residence in Texas.

District, teachers reach 3-year agreement

BOISE (AP) — The Boise School District and its teachers union have reached a tentative agreement on salaries for the next three years.

Deputy Superintendent Ed Davis said Friday that negotiating teams for both sides had agreed to a three-year contract governing salaries in Idaho's largest school district.

Davis said he could not disclose details about the agreement until it is ratified by the Boise School Board and the union membership.

But sources who asked not to be identified said district negotiators were willing to agree to a 5-percent average salary increase each year for three years.

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TRACTOR - MOTORCYCLE - SNOWMOBILE
Ford 911 tractor - 1991 Honda 150 CC motorcycle, excellent condition - 1987 Yamaha Prizer snowmobile with hot model - 1991 Honda 150 CC motor scooter - 5 1/2 gallon - Eureka - Racine - Kresnel - Small tools, candles, lamp - Pickup hot truck - Scooter - Misc. - 25 ft. plumber's scale - Misc. - Lot of pictures - Practical books - Firewood basket - Magazine racks - Misc. tables & night trays - Ladies clothing & coats

MISCELLANEOUS
Craftsman 5 HP self-propelled 22" cut lawn mower with grass catcher - Lawn Care 5 HP push mower - 1987 Honda 150 CC motor scooter - 5 1/2 gallon - Eureka - Racine - Kresnel - Small tools, candles, lamp - Pickup hot truck - Scooter - Misc. - 25 ft. plumber's scale - Misc. - Lot of pictures - Practical books - Firewood basket - Magazine racks - Misc. tables & night trays - Ladies clothing & coats

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

LOCATION: McCall, Idaho. One block east of McCall city limits. 1 1/2 mile east on the rd. to Bethel Park church camp. ARROWS POSTED

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of auction, nothing to be removed until settled for all proceeds and bills, where it all sales take place and proceeds on grounds.

Auctioneers Note: Mrs. Frost was a long time resident of McCall and owner of the McCall River Super Dip. This auction offers a wide variety of unique items from a classic automobile to small collectibles.

CLASSIC '57 THUNDERBOLT:
1957 Ford Thunderbolt, 2 door, white, port hole hard top convertible, 34 802 miles, 118 hp supercharged engine, 5 speed manual transmission, 1953 Buick Wildcat, 1953 Buick Wildcat station wagon, 22,572 miles, 4 cylinder, 5 spd AC good condition

MANUFACTURED HOME:
1982 Van Dyke 196 manufactured home. St. Louis brick interior, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, and utility area, good condition (it is moved before 11:30 call for information and conditions of removal)

COLLECTIBLES:
Jim Beam decorated train set, engine, coal car, two passenger cars, baggage car, dining car, train and tracks with literature - Jim Beam decorated collection - Diamond pendant with 29 1/4" gold chain - 2 1/4" gold chain - Gained ring - Silver watch with turquoise band - Silver & turquoise bracelets - Costume jewelry - Approx. 50 ladies hand bags, purses and gloves - 6 silver dollars, 1879-1923 - Silver half & quarter dollars 1947-1964 - Woodrow Wilson with 35 - Anthony penny dollars - Horner square brass floor accordion - Old poker chip holder and chips - Rooster lamps - Gum ball machine - Chicken figurines - 18' helicopter boat wheel - Assorted knitting needles and yarn - Assorted glass - 1953 Buick Wildcat station wagon, 22,572 miles, 4 cylinder, 5 spd AC good condition

LIVING, DINING AND BEDROOM:
1982 Van Dyke 196 manufactured home. St. Louis brick interior, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, and utility area, good condition (it is moved before 11:30 call for information and conditions of removal)

KITCHEN & HOUSEHOLD:
1 1/2 GE upright freezer - 19 cu. ft. Whirlpool upright freezer - Sharp Carousel 2 burner electric range - Whirlpool electric range - 24 1/2" GE over the counter electric apartment dishwasher - National brand maker - DAR Turbo Baker 4 - Simac pans maker - vita-Mix 3600 plus juicer/mixer - Kitchen Aid mixer with bread hook - Oster food chopper with vegetable slicer - Whirlpool stacked washer/dryer - Roberts Bro. Barware & candle holder - SSI 24" gas stove - Set of Wentworth china with silver white design for 10 - Set of 12 white china for 8 - Large punch bowl with lift - 12" round glass punch bowl - 19 port cooler TV with remote - 25" Quasar TV with remote and pedestal table - 2 rust sawed rockers - 2 chairs - Blankets, quilts, and bedding - Luggage cabinet on casters - Etc. Etc. Etc. 2 crystal lamps

OUTDOOR FURNITURE & MISC.:
Wicker patio set with table and 4 chairs - Patio furniture, chairs, table and umbrella - Deck chair - 12" round table - 12" round table - Kamado BBQ set - Flower pots with wooden planter - Minn Kota elec. trolling motor - Tru-Tru mower - Garden tools - 22" cast pistol and wicker holster - Binoculars - Christmas lights and decorations

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World

Spiritually divided Czechs greet pope

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Five years after celebrating the end of Communist rule and religious suppression in Czechoslovakia, Pope John Paul II returned Saturday to Prague to encourage spiritual revival.

Instead, he found Catholics and Protestants tending in a revival of ancient passions.

"I come as a pilgrim of peace and love," the pope said in an appeal for co-operation among Christians.

The pope described his two-day visit to the Czech Republic as a push for spiritual revival after "great sufferings, persecutions and deprivations" for believers during four decades of Communism.

While the Vatican estimates that nearly 60 percent of Czechs consider themselves atheist or nonreligious, John Paul told reporters that the country's 1,000-year Christian tradition "weighs more than the 40 terrible years."

The centerpiece of the pope's visit is the canonization Sunday of a 17th-century Catholic martyr and a Catholic noblewoman, Zdislava of Lenberg, in Olomouc, 120 miles northeast of Prague near the Polish border.



Czech Prsident Vaclav Havel greets Pope John Paul II at Prague Stars Ruzyně airport Saturday.

monarchs to forcefully reimpose Catholicism after the Protestant Reformation.

Protestant rulers accused Sarkandr of aiding invading Polish Catholic armies. He was accused of high treason, tortured and died in prison in Olomouc in 1620.

Pavel Smetana, leader of the largest Protestant denomination in the Czech Republic, protested the canonization in a letter to the Vatican and boycotted a meeting with the pope Saturday afternoon. Fifteen other Protestants besides did show up.

Later in the day, the pontiff was cheered by an estimated 75,000 people gathering for a liturgical meeting of songs and prayer at Prague's sprawling Strahov stadium.

He deplored the division of Christianity and urged believers to unite.

"Full and viable unity is one of the special tasks in which we believers ... must take part with God's help," the pope said. "It is a duty concerning us all. It is a duty concerning also your country."

"May the church in the Czech republic, remembering its past sufferings ... unite with the crucified Christ," he said.

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Police detain a man suspected of firing during a funeral.

S. African police detain man who fired shots during funeral

MANDINI, South Africa (AP) — Gunshots rang out Saturday at a funeral. President Nelson Mandela led 11 massacre victims, but Mandela was not hurt. Witnesses said the gunman was a suspect in the May 9 massacre in KwaZulu-Natal province.

The suspect pulled out a gun after people in the crowd accused him of participating in the slaughter and

began closing in on him. He fired into the air in an apparent attempt to hold the mob back.

Mandela's bodyguards formed a human shield to protect the 76-year-old South African leader as the gunfire erupted. Riot police waded into the crowd to detain the man, who was beaten bloody by the mob. Witnesses said police beat him further.

Death toll from Ebola keeps rising

GENEVA (AP) — Eight more people have died from the Ebola virus in Zaire, bringing the death toll to 107, the World Health Organization said Saturday.

Thirty-one more people have been infected with the disease, it said.

The figures include four more suspected cases in and around Kikwit, the city of 600,000 where the epidemic broke out six months ago.

WHO said health workers are confident they have largely contained the spread of the disease.

Weight Loss Surprises Researcher

A nutritional researcher plans to end world hunger by tracking when people eat his "hi-tech" chewable food tablet lost weight. The reason for the weight loss is still somewhat of a mystery, but some results have been significant.

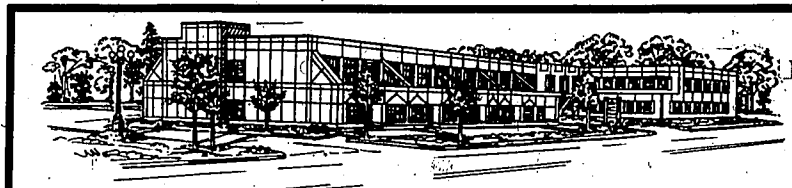
The original formula which is still available was developed by Nutritional Dietetics Research and is known as food source One (FS-1) but now an apparent second ingredient has been added along with a fat fighting lipotropic ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The revolutionary new formula is called food source II and provides an effective way to lose weight fast.

So why are some people losing weight with Food Source, a lot of weight? According to Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at NDR, the Food Source Plans allow you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. While controlling calorie intake is important to lose weight, with the FS Plan there are no forbidden foods," says Morris.

Dr. Morris says that he has received some incredible success stories from people who have lost 70 pounds or more with the Food Source Plan. One woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds without giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings. Although her results may not be typical (individual weight loss varies), the FS Plan is an excellent way of confronting the problem of obesity. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Nutrition*, you can make a significant difference in your weight by eating less. You can lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

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Family life



Top graduates from Magic Valley schools gather at City Park in Twin Falls.

BUOY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Magic Valley schools honor 91 top graduates

The Times-News

Magic Valley area high schools have named their 1995 valedictorians. This year, 28 high schools recognized 91 students as their top students of the year. Following is a photo and brief biography of each valedictorian, listed alphabetically by county and school.

BLAINE COUNTY

Rebecca Sue Branatetter, daughter of Douglas and Debra Simmons of Carey; Carey High School; 3.96 GPA. Activities and honors: Track, basketball, National Honor Society, Citizenship Award, LDS Young Women's Recognition Award, perfect attendance as a freshman. Rebecca plans to major in accounting at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Aquila Grant Kashino, son of Mark and Ellen Kashino of Bellevue; Wood River High School; 4.07 GPA. Activities and honors: Debate, tennis, speech; student body vice president. Business Professionals of America chapter president, National Honor Society co-president. Aquila plans to enter the Illinois Institute of Technology and will major in genetics or theoretical physics.

Melissa J. Wright, daughter of Norma and Dennis Wright of Bellevue; Wood River High School; 4.09 GPA. Activities and honors: Academic-Deathline team, junior varsity and varsity cheerleader, high school band, member of Up-Is-Down State University Honor Band and Twin Falls Honor Band, Education Foundation student representative, chief executive officer of company at Idaho Business Week. Melissa plans to major in elementary education and Spanish at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Darci Pridmore, daughter of Rod and Sally Pridmore of Fairfield; Camas County High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity volleyball, varsity basketball, INEL Academic Quiz Bowl, track; First Team A-4 All-State Basketball, First Security Bank Award. Spencer plans to attend Ricks College in Rexburg and is un-

Nichole Aston, daughter of Paul and Susan Anton of Burley; Burley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Softball, Burley Special Olympic Program, B-Teens Club; Sorority "Girl of the Month" for January, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Gold Key, Nichole plans to enter Ricks College in Rexburg and will major in teacher education.

Summer Beck, daughter of Karen and Reid Beck of Burley; Burley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: high school orchestra, Burley Special Olympics Partners Program, National Honor Society; valedictorian, National Young Leaders Conference. Summer will major in education or nursing at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Luase Gibbons, daughter of David and Marilyn Gibbons of Burley; Burley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Burley Bobcat band, Burley Special Olympics Partners Program, B-Teens Club; Presidential Academic Fitness Award, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Academic Letter. Luase will major in broadcasting at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Adam K. Hansen, son of Kim S. and Patricia A. Hansen of Burley; Burley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity football, Natural Helpers, German Club president; Outstanding Scholar Award, Eagle Scout Award, First Federal Bank Scholarship. Adam will major in business management at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Wesley W. Millard, son of Helen C. and Clark W. Millard of Burley; Burley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Yearbook staff, Renaissance committee, National Honor Society, Academic Letter. Gold Key, received three nominations to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and will major in aerospace engineering.

Brenda Rogers, daughter of Galan and Loraine Rogers of Burley; Burley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Business Professionals of America, Burley Special Olympics Partners Program; national qualifier for BPA competition, "Who's Who Among American High School Students" nominee. Presidential Award. Brenda will enter Ricks College in Rexburg and will major in computer science.

Sean Christensen, son of Neil and Karen Christensen of Rupert; Declo High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity basketball captain.

Futures bright with college, happiness

The Times-News

...and they're off. This year's Magic Valley high school valedictorians, 91 of them, are continuing a trend. In 1993, 72 percent of the area's valedictorians said they planned to major in science. Last year, the figure was down to 42 percent. This year, science majors represent 37 percent of the total.

So what are these kids going to do with their lives? Science majors still outnumber those choosing careers in any other single field, but 15 percent of the valedictorians are planning to pursue health-related careers. Education majors clock in at 12 percent, with business/accounting majors close behind, at 10 percent.

A few of the teens are planning careers in psychology, communications, music, law, architecture or English. One student plans to major in happiness. Don't weall.

The valedictorians will prepare for their careers by — surprise — attending college. All has some sort of college plans.

Two will head to Yale. Fourteen will go to either Boise State University, Idaho State University or the University of Idaho. Sixteen of last year's valedictorians went to one of these three state schools.

Sixteen of the 1995 valedictorians (17 last year) enrolled at Utah State University. Twenty-four plan to attend either Mormon Church-owned Ricks College or the church's Brigham Young University. Twenty-two of last year's valedictorians went to these two schools.

Only six of the 93 valedictorians are going to the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The 1995 valedictorians completed a Times-News survey. One of the questions was, "What would you change about your school?"

The vast majority of those who answered the question registered a plea for more classes, especially more advanced classes. Some suggested adding more vocational classes, and others wanted more computers. A few said they thought their schools should receive more money for science labs or music programs. Overall, the students rated their schools either excellent or good.

Nearly 70 percent of this year's valedictorians worked at paying jobs, at least part time, during high school. Almost 85 percent said that job satisfaction was the most important factor in their future career lives.

Seven brave souls said they would prefer money!

Salutatorians — C6

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Wesley W. Millard, son of Helen C. and Clark W. Millard of Burley; Burley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Yearbook staff, Renaissance committee, National Honor Society, Academic Letter. Gold Key, received three nominations to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and will major in aerospace engineering.

Brenda Rogers, daughter of Galan and Loraine Rogers of Burley; Burley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Business Professionals of America, Burley Special Olympics Partners Program; national qualifier for BPA competition, "Who's Who Among American High School Students" nominee. Presidential Award. Brenda will enter Ricks College in Rexburg and will major in computer science.

Sean Christensen, son of Neil and Karen Christensen of Rupert; Declo High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity basketball captain.

student body vice president, varsity track; Basketball Coaches Award, Honor Roll Award, First Federal Savings Bank Student Recognition Award. Sean plans to enter Utah State University in Logan and is undecided about his major.

Molly Jorgensen, daughter of Lee and Margaret Jorgensen of Declo; Declo High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity basketball, volleyball and track, band; First Federal Savings Bank Student Recognition Award, Academic Athlete Award, Track Newcomer of the Year. Molly plans to enter Utah State University in Logan and will major in accounting.

Alicia Marie Schaefer, daughter of Paul and Barbara Schaefer of Burley; Declo High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: D-Club track and field, Declo Show Choir, Trendsetter. Declo Special Leadership-State Sylvan Scholastic KPVI Leadership Award, First Federal Savings Outstanding Senior. Amber will enter Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and will major in graphic design or information systems.

Richard A. and James M. Hardy, daughter of Richard A. and James M. Hardy of Oakley; Oakley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Basketball, volleyball, Business Professionals of America; Century III Leadership-State Sylvan Scholastic KPVI Leadership Award, First Federal Savings Outstanding Senior. Amber will enter Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and will major in graphic design or information systems.

Steven Ray Zollinger, son of Alan and Judy Zollinger of Burley; Declo High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity football team, Boy's State, varsity track team; Eagle Scout, State Future-Farmers of America degree, George Washington Pioneer Farmer Intem. Steven will enter Utah State University in Logan, and will major in computer science.

Elizabeth E. Bedke, daughter of Donald and Susan Hedke of Oakley; Oakley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: All sports, INEL Quiz Bowl team, Business Professionals of America, awarded four-year full tuition to Utah State University, voted "Most Likely to Succeed," Fourth District Outstanding Senior. Elizabeth plans to major in psychology at USU in Logan.

Todd Cranney, son of Bill and Nancy Cranney of Oakley; Oakley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Football, basketball, youth legislature, National Business Professionals of America competition, student body president, Eagle Scout. Todd plans to major in the health-related field at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, or Utah State University in Logan.

Richard A. and James M. Hardy, daughter of Richard A. and James M. Hardy of Oakley; Oakley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Basketball, volleyball, Business Professionals of America; Century III Leadership-State Sylvan Scholastic KPVI Leadership Award, First Federal Savings Outstanding Senior. Amber will enter Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and will major in graphic design or information systems.

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Todd Cranney, son of Bill and Nancy Cranney of Oakley; Oakley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Football, basketball, youth legislature, National Business Professionals of America competition, student body president, Eagle Scout. Todd plans to major in the health-related field at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, or Utah State University in Logan.

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Todd Cranney, son of Bill and Nancy Cranney of Oakley; Oakley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Football, basketball, youth legislature, National Business Professionals of America competition, student body president, Eagle Scout. Todd plans to major in the health-related field at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, or Utah State University in Logan.

Richard A. and James M. Hardy, daughter of Richard A. and James M. Hardy of Oakley; Oakley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Basketball, volleyball, Business Professionals of America; Century III Leadership-State Sylvan Scholastic KPVI Leadership Award, First Federal Savings Outstanding Senior. Amber will enter Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and will major in graphic design or information systems.

Steven Ray Zollinger, son of Alan and Judy Zollinger of Burley; Declo High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity football team, Boy's State, varsity track team; Eagle Scout, State Future-Farmers of America degree, George Washington Pioneer Farmer Intem. Steven will enter Utah State University in Logan, and will major in computer science.

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Todd Cranney, son of Bill and Nancy Cranney of Oakley; Oakley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Football, basketball, youth legislature, National Business Professionals of America competition, student body president, Eagle Scout. Todd plans to major in the health-related field at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, or Utah State University in Logan.

Richard A. and James M. Hardy, daughter of Richard A. and James M. Hardy of Oakley; Oakley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Basketball, volleyball, Business Professionals of America; Century III Leadership-State Sylvan Scholastic KPVI Leadership Award, First Federal Savings Outstanding Senior. Amber will enter Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and will major in graphic design or information systems.

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Please see GRADUATES/C2

Graduates

Continued from C2

High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Student body president/vice-president, participated in athletics, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," National Honor Society, Sheridan Swenson Memorial Award, Nikki Rutter Award. Kelli plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, majoring in education.

Urrutia - Jack D. Urrutia, son of Deb Urrutia of Wendell and Johnny Urrutia of Nashville, Tenn.; Wendell - High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: YMCA youth government, Boy's State, Honor Society; first place in History Fair, Whittenberger Foundation Certificate of Excellence, silver and bronze medals in Idaho Science Olympiad. Jack plans to enter Boise State University and major in electrical engineering.

Yoder - Danae M. Yoder, daughter of Yolanda M. Yoder of Wendell and Darwin R. Yoder of Overland Park, Mo.; Wendell High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: National Honor Society president, junior class vice president; Girl's State, Idaho Science Camp, University of Idaho Honor's Program. Danae plans to major in pre-physical therapy at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Leavitt - Leavitt, daughter of Leon and Jane Leavitt of Jerome; Jerome High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity basketball, track, advanced speech team; Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizen Award, first place in keyboarding at Business Professionals of America, All-State Orchestra. Carolyn plans to attend Ricks College in Rexburg and will major in health education.

McClure - Tracy McClure, daughter of Claire W. and Scott F. McClure of Jerome; Jerome High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Senior class vice president, cross-country, advanced drama; Miss Idaho Job's Daughter 1994-95, top chemistry student 1993-94, three-year medalist in track. Tracy plans to live in Oregon for one year and then attend Oregon State University in Corvallis where she will major in pre-physical therapy.

Anderson - Shawn Anderson, son of Don and Joan Anderson of Jerome; Jerome High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity football, National Honor Society, J Club; Eagle Scout. Shawn plans to enter Ricks College in Rexburg and is undecided about his major.

Beem - Rufina Beem, daughter of Devely Beem and Jim Beem, both of Jerome; Jerome High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity football, cheerleader for five years, student government secretary, junior-class president; eighth place in speech at nationals for Business Professionals of America, district champion for advanced speech, second in 1995 at state for advanced speech. Rufina plans to enter the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and will major in communications.

Haberman - Mike Haberman, son of Richard and Brenda Haberman of Jerome; Jerome High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Football, baseball, Academic Decathlon; Eagle Scout. Mike plans to attend the University of Idaho in Moscow and major in engineering.

Hall - Chang Hall, son of Bill and Elaine Hall and Cecilia Hall, all of Jerome; Jerome High School; 4.0 GPA.

Activities and honors: Football, basketball, track; Academic Decathlon team, National Merit Scholar, all-state academic for football. Chris plans to enter the University of Idaho in Moscow and major in engineering.

Joa - Debbie Joa, daughter of Carol and Kenneth Joa of Jerome; Jerome High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity tennis, cheerleader for four years, student council; for two years: KPVI Outstanding Student for JHS, "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Debbie plans to enter Willamette University in Salem, Ore., and will major in psychology.

Leavitt - Carolyn Leavitt, daughter of Leon and Jane Leavitt of Jerome; Jerome High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity basketball, track, advanced speech team; Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizen Award, first place in keyboarding at Business Professionals of America, All-State Orchestra. Carolyn plans to attend Ricks College in Rexburg and will major in health education.

McClure - Tracy McClure, daughter of Claire W. and Scott F. McClure of Jerome; Jerome High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Senior class vice president, cross-country, advanced drama; Miss Idaho Job's Daughter 1994-95, top chemistry student 1993-94, three-year medalist in track. Tracy plans to live in Oregon for one year and then attend Oregon State University in Corvallis where she will major in pre-physical therapy.

Newman - Rachel Newman, daughter of Tim and Fran Newman of Jerome; Jerome High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Advanced speech team, tennis team, Academic Decathlon; National Honor Society. Rachel will enter Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she will major in preservation/wildlife biology.

Prescott - Danielle Prescott, daughter of Roy and Judy Prescott of Jerome; Jerome High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Academic Decathlon, Environment member, Varsity track, National Honor Society; Drug Awareness

Resistance Education role model for the fifth grade, first place at state for serious solo in drama, numerous state track medals. Danielle plans to enter Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell and will major in biology.

Huetig - Steven Huetig, son of Myron and Ellen Huetig of Hazelton; Valley High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Debate team, school newspaper editor, student body president; KMYT Academic All-Star, first place at 1995 District 4 Policy Debate, FHA/Youth for Understanding Foreign Exchange Program finalist. Steven plans to enter the Westminster College at Salt Lake City, Utah, and will major in aviation.

Guthrie - Dalonna Lynn Guthrie, daughter of Cheryl Guthrie of Shoshone and Galen Guthrie of Meridian; Dietrich High School; 3.8 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity basketball, senior class secretary, rodeo team secretary; KPVI Academic All-Star, National Honor Society, "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Dalonna plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and will major in agribusiness. She is planning to be married and will work to help pay for her college education.

Ward - Rebecca Elaine Ward, daughter of Richfield; Richfield High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Cross country, track, basketball; LDS

Young Womanhood Recognition Award, National Honor Society president. Rebecca plans to enter Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she will major in English.

Arossa - Jamie Arossa, daughter of Pete and Linda Arossa of Shoshone; Shoshone High School; 3.96 GPA. Activities and honors: Student body secretary, year-book managing editor, varsity volleyball; Hugh O'Brien Leadership/Scholarship recipient, Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizen Award, Idaho Press Women's Outstanding Journalism Award. Jamie is undecided about the college she will attend, but she will major in exercise physiology/sports medicine.

Dalrymple - Bradley Byron Dalrymple, son of Roger and Gaylene Dalrymple of Shoshone; Shoshone High School; 3.96 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity football, varsity basketball, Quiz Bowl; Most Improved Player in varsity basketball, high honor roll, All-American Scholar. Bradley plans to enter the University of Idaho in Moscow and major in chemical engineering.

Minidoka County - Erin Aston, daughter of Stephen

and Shanay Aston of Rupert; Minico High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Spartan Singers, Jazz Band (piano), Business Club, Musician of the Year, second place in computerized accounting at state

Business Professionals of America competition, 7th position and 10th scholarship to Utah State University. Erin plans to enter USU in Logan and will major in elementary education. Kenneth Bailey, son of Quinn and Patsy Bailey of Rupert; Minico High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Science Club, Industrial Technology Club; Eagle Scout Award, Programmer of the Year. Please see GRADUATES/C4

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Graduates

Continued from C3

Kenneth plans to enter Utah State University in Logan and will major in computer science.
Jennifer Baker, daughter of Jim and Charalynne Baker of Rupert; Minico High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Student Council Representative, drama team, Seminary council vice president, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Girl's State delegate, National Student Council Award, entered Utah State University in Logan and will major in physical therapy.



Bailey

Baker, daughter of John and Nettie Eilers of Rupert; Minico High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Spartan Singers, school musicals, Key Club, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Presidential Academic Award, Letter in Music. Elizabeth plans to major in early elementary education or music at Utah State University in Logan.



Eilers

Tennille Hunsaker, daughter of Dec and Julie Hunsaker of Rupert; Minico High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Key Club, National Honor Society, Business Club, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Renaissance Student of the Month, two trophies for piano performance. Tennille plans to major in dietetics at Idaho State University in Pocatello.



Hunsaker

Inger Vaalen Hunt, daughter of Norman W. and Joeline Hunt of Rupert; Minico High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Concert Band, leads in two school musicals, Jazz Band, Presidential Scholars finalist, full tuition and fees for 12 quarters from Utah State University. Inger plans to major in music education at USU in Logan.



Hunt

Emily Isaak, daughter of Bo and Vicki Isaak of Paul; Minico High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: National Honor Society, Key Club, Spartan Singers, Academic All-American, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Emily plans to enter Oklahoma Baptist University and major in music performance.



Isaak

Wes Kunzler, son of Spencer and Andra Kunzler of Paul; Minico High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and hon-



Kunzler

ors: Wrestling, cross country track, Spartan Singers, Eagle Scout, First Team Wrestling All-Conference, first place in South Idaho Press "Best Mom" contest in 1993. Wes plans to major in electrical/computer engineering at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.



Noss

Michael Noss, son of Mike and Barbara Noss of Rupert; Minico High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: INEL Scholastic Tournament team, Science Club president, track, National Merit finalist for 1995, Idaho Representative for U.S. Department of Energy Honors Program, "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Michael plans to enter the University of Delaware and will major in mathematics and physics (astronomy).



Patterson

Rozalyn Patterson, daughter of David and Debra Patterson of Paul; Minico High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Student Council, National Honor Society, Senate Page, state finalist of American Legion Oratorical Contest, Junior Miss program finalist, Girl's State. Rozalyn plans to major in nuclear engineering at Idaho State University in Pocatello.



Sakai

Gillian B. Sakai, daughter of Stanley and Elizabeth Sakai of Rupert; Minico High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity track, varsity cross country, band, Fourth District Activities Association Outstanding Scholar, 1994 All-State Band member, Tandy Technology Scholar nominee. Gillian will probably enter the U.S. Military Academy in West Point. If not, she will attend Beloit College or Utah State University in Logan. She will major in chemistry or chemical engineering.



Seadall

Ryan Bert Seadall, son of Jerry and Margaret Seadall of Rupert; Minico High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Key Club, Industrial Technology Club, Spanish Club; Honor Society president, second place

in FFA Idaho State Agribusiness Sales Contest, fourth place in FFA Idaho State Creed Speaking Contest. Jonathan plans to enter Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and will major in bio-chemistry.



Stearns

Ryan Stearns, son of Marvin and Ann Stearns of Paul; Minico High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Business Club, French Club, National Honor Society, American High School Mathematics Exam winner and qualifier for the American Invitational Mathematics Exam, honor roll, Ryan will serve a LDS Mission in October and then he plans to attend Utah State University in Logan, majoring in mathematics and statistics.



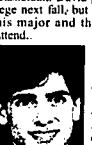
Bartosovsky

Melissa Kelly Bartosovsky, daughter of Marvin and Midge Bartosovsky of Buhl; Buhl High School; 3.9 GPA. Activities and honors: Volleyball, basketball, track; KMYT Academic All-Star. High honor roll, National Merit Leadership Award. Melissa will enter Boise State University and major in art or biology.



Jones

David Robert Jones, son of Ron and Susan Jones of Castleford; Castleford High School; 3.96 GPA. Activities and honors: Basketball team, National Honor Society, First Team All-State Basketball, First Federal Award winner, Magic Valley All-Conference Basketball. David plans to attend college next fall, but is undecided about his major and the college he will attend.



Auth

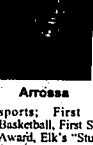
Jonathan Paul Auth, son of Phil and Suzanne Auth of Twin Falls; Filer High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Friends of the Library, Jazz Team, Future Farmers of America; National Honor Society president, second place

in FFA Idaho State Agribusiness Sales Contest, fourth place in FFA Idaho State Creed Speaking Contest. Jonathan plans to enter Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and will major in bio-chemistry.



Rosa

Brady K. Rosa, son of Rick and Betty Rosa of Hansen; Hansen High School; 3.83 GPA. Activities and honors: INEL Scholastic Team, Science Olympiad Team, track; All-State INEL Team Science Olympiad State Champions, National Honor Society. Brian plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and major in computer science.



Arrossa

Molly Arrossa, daughter of George and Molly Arrossa; Kimberly High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society, three varsity sports; First Team All-State Basketball, First Security Recognition Award, Elk's "Student of the Month" for February. Tracy will be playing basketball for the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and she will major in either business, education or optometry.



Hayes

Emily Hayes, daughter of Richard and Sharon Hayes of Kimberly; Kimberly High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Pep Band, National Honor Society, Youth Alive, Society of Women Engineers (highest honor in science and mathematics), "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Emily plans to attend college next fall, but is undecided about her major and the college she will attend.



Bright

Jay Bright, son of James Bright of Jarbridge, Nev., and Debra Bright of Twin Falls; Magic Valley Alternative High School; 3.72 GPA. Activities and

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Graduates

Times-News Classified: 733-0931

Continued from C4



Jason Chesley, son of Michael and Christine Chesley of Burley; Murtaugh High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity football, Business Professionals of America, INEL Quiz Bowl Team; All-State linebacker, U.S. Air Force Mathematics and Science Award, Academic Scholarship from Brigham Young University. Jason plans to major in zoology/pre-medicine at BYU in Provo, Utah.

4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: National Honor Society; yearbook; Outdoor Club; Five Palm Eagle Scout; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Scholastic Art Award. David plans to enter Utah State University in Logan and will major in mechanical engineering.



Lynette Crowley, daughter of Robert L. (Bob) and Louise Crowley; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: TFHS-Madrigals, Chamber Singers, National Honor Society; All Northwest Choir



D'Artagnan Homer, son of Top Homer of Twin Falls; and Taria Bennett; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Class, National Honor Society, French Honor Society; Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Presidential Scholar Award; Bonneville - Kiwanis - Freedom Leadership Award; D'Artagnan will enter the U.S. Air Force.



Susan Howar, daughter of John and Linda Howar of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity tennis team, student government; senior class president; National Honor Society, National Merit Commended Student, high honor roll. Susan will enter the University of California at San Diego where she will major in molecular biology.



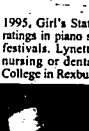
Christy Johnson, daughter of David E. and Lorene Johnson of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: National Honor Society. Christy plans to attend the College of



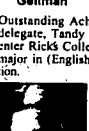
Ernest "Jeremy" Kendrick, son of Ernie and Kay Kendrick of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: TFHS Madrigal, student government, intr-



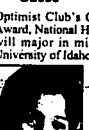
Wesley Carl Cummins, son of Daniel and Carla Cummins of Murtaugh; Murtaugh High School; 4.06 GPA. Activities and honors: All-State basketball, track; Future Farmers of America Green-hand Award, various Math and Science Awards, National Honor Society. Wesley is undecided about his major, but plans to enter Washington University in St. Louis.



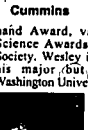
Colleen Moyes, daughter of David and Colleen Moyes of Murtaugh; Murtaugh High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Football, basketball, track and field; Whittenberg Scholar, National Honor Society. State Business Professionals of America Champions in Presentation Management Team. Dustin is undecided about his major, but plans to enter Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.



Stacey Guess, daughter of Gale and Diana Guess of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Softball, Key Club, volleyball state champion; Bass and Lobo Science Award.



Melissa Hetherington, daughter of Debbie and Jack Hetherington of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Co-editor-in-chief of yearbook, member of Teens Restoring Earth's Environment, editor-in-chief of Literary Magazine; National Honor Society, Chamber of Commerce student ambassador. Melissa will enter the Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell but she



Ben Wardell, son of Daniel and Cherie Wardell of Murtaugh; Murtaugh High School; 4.06 GPA. Activities and honors: Football, basketball, baseball; First Federal Savings Outstanding Senior, State Football A-1 Champions 1994, State Business Professionals of America Champions in Presentation Management Team. Ben will enter Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in computer science, architecture and physical therapy.



David P. Yorty, son of Paul and Lois Yorty of Twin Falls; Twin Falls Christian Academy; 3.9 GPA. Activities and honors: Yearbook editor, varsity soccer team, junior varsity basketball team; National Merit Scholarship winner, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," First Federal Savings Student Recognition Finalist. David plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, majoring in physics. Then he will transfer to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City where he will major in meteorology.



Justin Moynes, son of David and Colleen Moyes of Murtaugh; Murtaugh High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Football, basketball, track and field; Whittenberg Scholar, National Honor Society. State Business Professionals of America Champions in Presentation Management Team. Dustin is undecided about his major, but plans to enter Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.



Jill Michelle Aiken, daughter of Jerry and Jaynane Aiken of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: National Honor Society president, editor-in-chief of yearbook, Business Professionals of America; Presidential Scholarship (Terrell) from Washington State University. Jill plans to attend WSU in Pullman, Wash., and will major in psychology.



David Beck Christensen, son of Gene and Barbara Christensen of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School;

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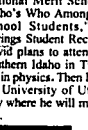
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Introducing Doubletree's Dream Deals. The Only Drawback Is That You'll Sleep Through Some Of It.

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Jill Michelle Aiken, daughter of Jerry and Jaynane Aiken of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: National Honor Society president, editor-in-chief of yearbook, Business Professionals of America; Presidential Scholarship (Terrell) from Washington State University. Jill plans to attend WSU in Pullman, Wash., and will major in psychology.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4

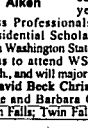
TRU-TEST Latex Redwood Stain \$4.99

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Jill Michelle Aiken, daughter of Jerry and Jaynane Aiken of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: National Honor Society president, editor-in-chief of yearbook, Business Professionals of America; Presidential Scholarship (Terrell) from Washington State University. Jill plans to attend WSU in Pullman, Wash., and will major in psychology.



David Beck Christensen, son of Gene and Barbara Christensen of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School;

25th Anniversary Season!

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND PARTY May 26, 27 & 28
Live Music by "COUNTY LINE" On Fri-Sat-Sun Nights

BAR-B-QUE Sunday, May 28

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Graduates

Continued from C5

minor sports; Eagle Scout, National Honor Society, Boy's State. Jeremy plans to enter Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and will major in aerospace engineering.



Nemeth

Michelle Nemeth, daughter of Catherine Nemeth of Twin Falls and John Nemeth of Sterling, was Twin Falls High School salutatorian. Activities and honors: Varsity basketball, varsity softball, National Honor Society, Region 3 Honorable Mention for basketball, KLIX "Athlete of the Week" for basketball. Michelle plans to enter Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., and will possibly major in biology.



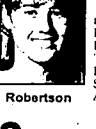
Pin

Rita Pin, daughter of Purnell and the late Pin of Twin Falls, Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Key Club president, Debate/Declamation team, wrestling team, National Merit Scholar, 4- and 5- year member of Alpha Club "Girl of the Month" for March. Rita plans to enter Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and will major in psychology/pre-med.



Redman

Emily Redman, daughter of Mike and Vera Redman of Twin Falls, Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: FHHS Madrigals, student body corresponding secretary, Chamber Singers co-president, National Honor Society, Girl's State delegate, Job-1. Daughters past honored guest. Family plans to enter Cotley College in Nevada, Mo., and she is undecided about her major.



Robertson

Laura Robertson, daughter of Robert and Evan, Robertson of Twin Falls, Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: NCHS, NCTE Achievement Award

39 salutatorians named by area schools

The Times-News

Several Magic Valley area schools named salutatorians as well as valedictorians. Following are the names of students who have received this honor. They are listed alphabetically by county and school.

BLAINE COUNTY
Camille Mecham, daughter of Milo and Diane Mecham of Carey; Carey High School; 3.94 GPA.
David Simpson, son of Richard and Denise Simpson; Carey High School; 3.94 GPA.
Rebecca Daniels, daughter of Ralph and Elaine Daniels of Hatley; Wood River High School; 4.05 GPA.

CAMAS COUNTY
Jacob May, son of Dan and Annie May of Fairfield; Camas County High School; 3.88 GPA.

CASSIA COUNTY
Krista Ann Randall, daughter of Richard and Rosanne Randall of Burley; Burley High School; 3.98 GPA.
Cammie Jo Whipple, daughter of Rodger Dale and Camille Whipple of Burley; Burley High School; 3.98 GPA.
Chris Hartwell, son of Jim and Jan Hartwell of Declo; Declo High School; 3.98 GPA.
Joah Wardle, son of Jay and Millie Wardle of Declo; Declo High School; 3.98 GPA.
Emily Helms, daughter of Ray and Helen Helms of Burley; Oakley High School; 3.8 GPA.
Ryan Okelberry, son of Chris and Shilahl Okelberry of Oakley; Oakley High School; 3.8 GPA.
Karen M. Wight, daughter of John and Elmoine Wight of Malta; Rafter River High School; 3.98 GPA.

ELMORE COUNTY
Melissa Gibson, daughter of Barbara and Dennis Reid of Glens Ferry; Glens Ferry High School; 3.97 GPA.

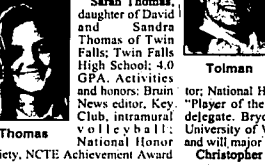
GOODING COUNTY
Kyrysta Jill Bennett, daughter of Richard and Marci Bennett of Bliss; Bliss High School; 3.83 GPA.
Katie Boem, daughter of Bill and Ruthane Boem of Gooding; Gooding High School; 3.98 GPA.

JEROME COUNTY
Andrew D. Jones, son of Earl and Jan Jones of Jerome; Jerome High School; 3.98 GPA.
Emily Cumrine, daughter of Sylvia and Ed Cumrine of Hazelton; Valley High School; 3.97 GPA.
Sarah Huettig, daughter of Gerald Huettig of Hazelton and Ruth Cook of Boise; Valley High School; 3.98 GPA.
Brooke Watkins, daughter of Art and Becky Watkins of Hazelton; Valley High School; 3.99 GPA.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Mitchell D. Nelbaur, son of Daryl and Susan Nelbaur of Paul; Dietrich High School; 3.66 GPA.
Daniel J. Southwick, son of J. Wanless and Jerrie Southwick of Dietrich; Dietrich High School; 3.66 GPA.
Steve Damazo, son of Stephen and Pauline Danielle of Richfield; Richfield High School; 3.85 GPA.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Michelle Kippes, daughter of Fred and Betty Kippes of Buhl; Buhl High School; 3.915 GPA.
Cheryl C. Felman Shane, daughter of Jerry and Treva Felman of Twin Falls and wife of Chad Shane; Magic Valley Alternative High School; 3.8 GPA.
Jason Hicks, son of Ron and Denise Hicks of Jerome; Twin Falls Christian Academy; 3.8 GPA.
Robin S. Day, son of Gene and Charlene Day of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 3.98 GPA.
Jodi L. Geren, daughter of Deryl and Laurie Geren of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 3.98 GPA.
Tracy M. Kemp, daughter of Fay and Laura Kemp of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 3.98 GPA.
Cynthia A. Nogara, daughter of Mary Anne Nogara of Twin Falls and Benito Nogara of San Francisco, Calif.; Twin Falls High School; 3.99 GPA.

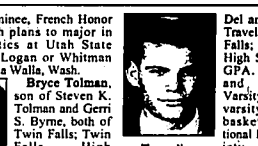
honors: Varsity volleyball, varsity basketball, varsity softball; KLIX "Athlete of the Week" for volleyball, KLIX "Athlete of the Week" for basketball, Region 3 Honorable Mention for basketball. Laura plans to enter the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., and will major in either pre-medicine or health sciences.



Thomas

Sarah Thomas, daughter of David and Sandra Thomas of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Bruin News editor, Key Club, intramural basketball, National Honor Society, NCTE Achievement Award

JEROME COUNTY
Del and Shirleen Traveller of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity baseball, varsity football, National Honor Society, American Legion Boy's State. Christopher plans to enter Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and is undecided about his major.
Becky Turner, daughter of Revis and Denise Turner of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: FHHS Madrigal and Chorus, Natural Helpers, Bruin News, National Honor Society/Tandy



Traveller

Becky Turner, daughter of Revis and Denise Turner of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: FHHS Madrigal and Chorus, Natural Helpers, Bruin News, National Honor Society/Tandy

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Jodi L. Geren, daughter of Deryl and Laurie Geren of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 3.98 GPA.
Tracy M. Kemp, daughter of Fay and Laura Kemp of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 3.98 GPA.
Cynthia A. Nogara, daughter of Mary Anne Nogara of Twin Falls and Benito Nogara of San Francisco, Calif.; Twin Falls High School; 3.99 GPA.



Traveller

Becky Turner, daughter of Revis and Denise Turner of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School; 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: FHHS Madrigal and Chorus, Natural Helpers, Bruin News, National Honor Society/Tandy

Valley happenings

LPNs set no-host potluck for Monday evening
TWIN FALLS — The LPN's District No. 2 no-host potluck is set for 6 p.m. Monday at Frontier Park. All LPN's RN's and students are invited.

Speakers to discuss 'What to be when I grow up'
TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to a free Career and Social Interest Night for children, grades 1-6 from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at P.J.'s Children's Books, 247 Main Ave. W. The subject is "What to Be When I Grow Up."

Rebecca Horn, storyteller, and other guest speakers will discuss careers. Books will be available on different subjects of interest.

Square Dance Club sets Promotion dance Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will host a Promotion/Graduation dance on Tuesday for beginners.

Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. The club will furnish ice cream, and everyone is asked to bring a pie. Please bring a white elephant gift. All square dancers are welcome.

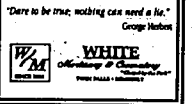
For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2200 or Sandra Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

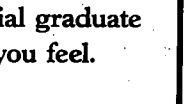
In Truth

Adults nearly always conduct children to the truth because it is simpler and easier to do so. It is also the right thing to do. If a child needs more explanation than that, here are the words of Joseph Addison on the subject: "Truth is always consistent with fact, and needs nothing to help it. It always rises to hand, sits upon its legs, and is ready to drop out before we are aware; a lie is troublesome, and a man's invention upon the rack, and one trick needs a great many more to make it good. It is like building upon a false foundation, which continually stands in need of props to shore it up, and proved at last more changeable than to have rested a substantial building at first upon a true and solid foundation."

Children have a way of asking the most innocent, direct, and hard to answer questions. This is especially true when they require about an emotional event such as the loss of a loved one. At White Memorial 6 Crematory, our experience and sensitivity allows us to do much more than provide the professional services required. We also have some simple and true answers that will satisfy, such as: "I'm sorry you're sad. For all your needs during a difficult time, call 733-6600. We're located at 136 4th Avenue E. We're Available 8 a.m. - 5 p.m."



"There is no truth, nothing can save it." — George Herbert



Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: more information, call Carol and E.L. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or Franice McMahon at 734-4000.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilting. If you can help, call Gayle Parish at 734-5084.

The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Mini-Cassia area for persons 60 or older, who are lower income to help homebound persons in need of help. A variety of benefits are offered. If you would like to earn extra income while doing something important for your neighbors, call Ida Young at (208) 436-9494 for more information.

Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospital Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-9600.

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be

open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis at the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home - be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Improve your golf game. Rebuild those golf clubs. Great price! Call 543-4226.

Anniversary

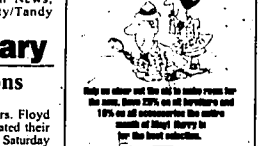
The Johnsons

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Rupert, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with friends and relatives. The couple was married in May of 1945, in Woodbine, Ga. They lived in Utah and California before moving to Rupert in 1978. The event is being given by their children, Shirley Sanderson of the Mini-Cassia area; Karen Firkens of the Salt Lake City area; and Deanna Martin of Buhl, Wash. The couple has nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

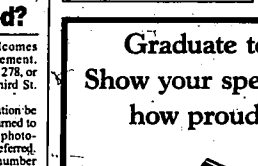
Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0211, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form. We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached. Your announcement will be published at no charge, provided you may pick up your photo at The Times-News.

We're Going to Marry in June!



Put us on your list to make sure for the date. Save 20% on all invitations and 15% on all accessories the entire month of May! Hurry in for the best selection.



Open Mon-Sat 10:30am-8:30pm

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White Memorial 6 Crematory

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JAWA BLUE
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TEL: 238-7777

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: Cubed steak
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thursday: Ham and scalloped potatoes
Friday: Fish or chicken
Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
 Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Monday
 Blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. to noon.
 Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Thursday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Friday
 Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Monday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
 Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Line dancing teaching at 11 a.m.
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Friday
 Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
 Crafs at 1 p.m.
Friday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
 2421 Overland, Burley
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Sausage gravy
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner with roast turkey
Thursday: Fish and fries
Friday: Hot dogs with buns
Activities
Monday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
 Need names on reservation list for birthday and anniversary dinner by 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Lisa Klamn will speak on arthritis at 12:30 p.m.
Friday
 The center will be closed in observance of Memorial Day.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl
 All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 8 a.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Baked potato special
Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce
Thursday: Beef and noodles
Friday: Beef and noodles
Saturday: Chili
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.
Friday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
 212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Creamed turkey over noodles
Tuesday: Park loaf
Wednesday: Churf/Suecy
Thursday: Salmon petite
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Activities
Monday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m., and again at 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Pinochle at 12:30 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 5 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Monday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Beef noodles
Activities
Monday
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
 Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday
 Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Agape Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 All dinners at noon.
Monday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Friday: Barbecue chicken
 Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Today
 Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.

Mingolka County Senior Citizens Service Center
 702 11th St., Rupert
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Swiss steak
 Times-News classified: 733-0931

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
 308 Senior Ave.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Sweet and sour pork
Wednesday: Roast turkey
Thursday: Boiled beef
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
Monday
 Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafs after lunch.
Wednesday
 Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwedeman at 436-6679.
 The center will be closed May 29 in observance of Memorial Day. Those who receive meals on wheels be sure to notify the center so they can plan how many meals will be needed for that weekend. Regular hours will resume May 30.
Today
 Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 10 a.m. Call Aline Covert for reservations at 436-3444 or center at 436-9107.
Monday
 Oil painting class from 1 to 3 p.m. Bridge after lunch.
Tuesday
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
 Creative writing with instructor Blanche Nielsen from 1 to 3 p.m.
Wednesday
 Crafs and pinochle after lunch; Mary Salerno, Pinochle chairman.
Thursday

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl
 All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 8 a.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Baked potato special
Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce
Thursday: Beef and noodles
Friday: Beef and noodles
Saturday: Chili
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.
Friday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
 212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Creamed turkey over noodles
Tuesday: Park loaf
Wednesday: Churf/Suecy
Thursday: Salmon petite
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Activities
Monday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m., and again at 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Pinochle at 12:30 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 5 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Monday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Beef noodles
Activities
Monday
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
 Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday
 Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Park Service plans programs for Parks week
 The Times-News
 ARCO - The National Park Service has planned two special programs to celebrate National Parks Week and National Trails Day.
 All interested people are invited to join a park ranger for cake and drinks, a slide presentation and a national park trivia contest with prizes at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Craters of the Moon National Monument. Participants should meet at the amphitheater for the one-hour program designed to honor National Parks Week.
 National Trails Day is June 3; it will be marked with a hike set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A park ranger will lead a hike into the Craters of the Moon wilderness. Hikers will visit the Buffalo Caves, see various formations including lava trees and climb to the rim of Echo Crater for panoramic views. The hike is moderately strenuous and covers a total distance of 6 miles. Reservations are required.
 For more information or to make reservations, call (208) 527-3257.

Ma. Beasie M. Schrontz-Roberts
 Wright will be celebrating her 90th birthday Tuesday, May 23rd. In honor of this milestone in her life, there will be an open house held on her behalf at Kimberly "Nurses" from 1-4 p.m. Your presence will be her most treasured gift.
 Photo of Ma. Beasie M. Schrontz-Roberts.

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Rob Roy (R) 6:45-9:20
 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:20
The Goody Movie (G) 7:10
 Sat-Sun 1:16-3:16-5:16-7:16
Gordy (G) 7:10
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Engagements

Sanns-King

BURLEY: Barry and Judy Sanns of Danielsville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly, to Val King, son of Jerold D. and Bonnie Anderson of Burley. Sanns attended college at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. King is a graduate of Burley High School, attended BYU, and is currently attending the University of Utah. He is employed by Tony Romas House of Fine Foods in Provo. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Val King and Molly Sanns

Wedding



Adrienne and Dennis Galer

Altman-Galer

*** ZIONSVILLE, Ind.:** Adrienne Suzanne Altman, formerly of Twin Falls and Dennis Charles Galer Jr., both of Indianapolis, Ind., were married March 18 in Zionsville, Ind. Their parents are John T. Altman of San Diego, Calif., Nancy M. Paine of Austin, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Galer of Austin. The bride works in the claims department at Golden Rule Insurance. The bridegroom is the manager at Express Packaging and Forwarding. A reception will be held July 18 at this couple's home outside of Indianapolis.

Christensen-Balls

JEROME: Mr. and Mrs. Niel Christensen of Hailey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Edward Balls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Balls of Jerome. Christensen is a 1993 graduate of Wood River High School and earned her associate of arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Idaho Home Health and Hospice. Balls is a 1990 graduate of Logan High School in Logan, Utah, and attended CSI. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the Minneapolis, St. Paul mission. He is employed by the Jerome Taco Time. The wedding is planned for Aug. 4 in the Logan LDS Temple.



Edward Balls and Emily Christensen

The couple will be attending Utah State University in the fall.

Dingman-Sievers

KIMBERLY: The parents of Colleen Joann Marie Dingman and Clark Conrad Sievers announce the engagement of their son and daughter. Dingman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dingman of Reno, Nev., is a 1986 graduate of Elko High School, Elko, Nev., and the University of Nevada, Reno. She is currently a graduate student at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Sievers of Kimberly, is a 1984 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1995 graduate of the U of I, with a bachelor of science degree. The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly, with the Rev. Harold Baader officiating.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“ I don't think sportmanship is being taught to young players. They are physically gifted but they're not willing to work with other people.

” — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on today's NBA multimillionaire players

Briefly

Hamblin wins Muni pro-lady golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — Mike Hamblin, golf pro at the Twin Falls Municipal course, carded a 63 to win the pro-sweeps at this weekend's pro-lady tournament at Muni. Hamblin was one stroke better than Bobby Howell, and he led the first-place pro-am team that included Ilene Carey, Kathy Janon and Linda Rockne. Janon won the championship flight net title with a 62, and Kylie Peterson's 73 was good enough for the gross victory. Lynn Cleland won the net in the first flight with a 60; Maryann Lancaster won the gross with a 91. Complete results appear on page D2.

Pippen arrested, charged with battering fiancée

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. — Scottie Pippen, the Chicago Bulls' All-Star forward, was charged with battery after his fiancée accused him of grabbing her and pushing her at his home, police said Saturday. A domestic disturbance was reported at Pippen's home at 8:15 p.m. Friday, one night after the Bulls were eliminated from the NBA playoffs by the Orlando Magic.

Pippen's fiancée, Yvette Delesone, said he had grabbed her by an arm and pushed her against a vehicle, police said. Pippen was charged with simple battery, a misdemeanor, Lt. William Scott said. Pippen posted a \$100 bond and was released. Scott said. The woman did not require medical attention.

It was Pippen's second brush with the law since early last year. On Jan. 20, 1994, Pippen was arrested by Chicago police on misdemeanor gun possession charges after officers found a loaded handgun inside his illegally parked Range Rover. Pippen also was released on \$100 bond on that occasion. The charges were dropped in February 1994 after a Cook County judge ruled that police had searched Pippen's vehicle illegally. In the latest case, Pippen is scheduled to appear in court June 5.

Texas college tennis player could be 1st double winner

MALIBU, Calif. — Texas' Kelly Pace moved into position Saturday to become the first player in the 14-year history of the NCAA Division I women's tennis tournament to win the singles and doubles titles as well as play on the team champion. The top-seeded Pace will face UCLA's Kerl Phebus, the second seed, for the singles championship on Sunday. Pace beat Stacy Sheppard of Georgia 6-3 Saturday, while Phebus defeated California 6-2, 6-2 victory over fourth-seeded Jill Craybas of Florida. Pace and her partner, Cristina Moros, who were seeded second, defeated No. 4 Kristen Alley and Pam Wilson of California 6-4, 6-3 to reach the doubles final. Compiled from staff and wire reports



Sara Thompson led the Twin Falls girls to their 2nd consecutive state golf championship. Jason Stephenson helped the boys to 4th place.

Bruin girls win state

The Times-News

Jerome wins Class B - D2

LEWISTON — The Twin Falls High School girls' golf team played their usual consistent game Saturday, building on the huge lead established a day earlier to defend the Idaho Class A golf championship won a year ago.

Sara Thompson shot a 76 and Whitney Lewis and Stephanie Fraley rang in with 78s as the Bruins held off Rigby by a two-day total of 467-493. Host Lewiston, with 525, and Caldwell, 541, finished third and fourth respectively.

Fraley won last year's individual title, but surrendered that to Rigby sensation Jody Niemann, who shot a 73 Friday. The Trojan golfer bettered—but mark by

three strokes on Saturday, but the opening round is the only one that counts toward medalist honors. "That's two years, in a row for the girls," said Bruin Coach Paul Stover. "And our boys were second a year ago so we got a good effort from both teams both years."

Javon Stephenson carded a 73, Casey Copeland and Nick Holtzmaster 76, for Twin Falls on Saturday. Nevertheless, the Bruins fell off the pace as the host Bengals earned the boys' title. Borah and Idaho Falls trailed Lewiston

Please see BRUI/D2

Fast or slow?

High school softball players, officials weigh decision

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Starting with the 1996-1997 school year, high school girls may have the opportunity to play slow-pitch softball in the fall and fast-pitch softball in the spring. The Idaho High School Activities Association, the state's governing board for high school athletics, will vote in June to either add girls' soccer as a sanctioned sport in the fall or add both slow-pitch and fast-pitch softball.

In order to provide equal opportunity for boys and girls to participate in high school sports, the state will add a girls' sanctioned sport to offset boys' wrestling.

But area coaches aren't sure the softball proposal will answer the dilemma now facing Idaho high school softball teams. Currently, schools can decide whether to play fast-pitch or slow-pitch softball. The state proposal would add both, but costs could force some schools to play one or the other.

"That's a mistake," said Twin Falls coach Jerry Stulich. "It's going to cut into volleyball. It's going to double travel, coaching and uniforms."

Todd Gilkey, who coached St. Maries High School to a Class A-2 state slow-pitch title last year, said his school is too small to have both. "We have some kids that play three sports," he said. "It would make girls make a decision and would affect both teams. But it would make some other kids come out and play that wouldn't."

More involvement

Bringing more girls into high school athletics is the main reason the state thinks adding both is good idea, said Bill Young, executive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association.

"We want to get more girls involved," Young said. "There are some many playing volleyball. What are the others doing? The idea is to get them involved."

There is no law that says schools must have an equal number of boys' and girls' sports, but federal gender equity rules do.

Please see FAST/D3



Twin Falls pitcher Tara Osborne used videos to study up on her delivery as the Bruins made the switch from slow pitch to fast pitch this season.

Switch from slow to fast tough for Bruins

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Adapting to fast-pitch softball this year has not been easy for Bruin pitcher Tara Osborne.

But she made the adjustment willingly for the excitement of the game. "Slow-pitch to me is so boring," Osborne said.

The Twin Falls High School junior worked all winter to learn how to pitch, and the process has continued through a difficult season in which the Bruins won just six regular-season games.

"At the end of December I decided if I was going to do it (pitch), I needed to start working," she said.

Every day, Twin Falls coach Jerry

Rac teams switch - D3

Stulich and Osborne would go upstairs in the gym and pitch for an hour trying to learn the basics.

"On weekends, Osborne pitched with her dad in her grandpa's storage shed. "We ordered a tape on the basics and sat down and watched and went over everything in slow motion," she said. "It was very tiring. I got as frustrated as you could possibly get."

In her first year of pitching, Osborne is not even looking ahead to college.

"I've never thought about it. The stress is very hard," she said. "You hear someone say just get it over the plate" in the seventh inning when you are tired. It's hard. But I think

it would be kinda fun to play in college."

"It would be so much fun for the batters to be actually scared of me," Osborne said. The learning continues as Osborne works on different types of pitches. But the difficult lessons for Osborne and the other Bruin players have been in the win-loss column.

"It's been hard on the whole team," Osborne said. "It's hard for me because I feel I win or lose the game. If they hit a home run it's my fault. If they walk it's my fault."

Twin Falls is the only school in the Magic Valley that has switched completely to fast pitch.

Wood River played half fast and half slow this season.

If other schools change to fast pitch, they will face the same frustrations the Bruin

Please see SWITCH/D3

Filer nips Wendell at state Class A-3 softball tourney

The Times-News

that scored Jamie Harvey and Kelly

LEWISTON — The Filer Wildcats lost their first battle but won the war with conference rival Wendell Saturday to take the state Class A-3 slow-pitch softball title.

"After being dumped into the losers' bracket by Wendell 5-4 in Saturday's first game, Filer eliminated Highland of Craigmont to set up a rematch with the Trojans.

"That was a great ballgame," Filer coach Bruce Lenington said of that first loss. "It was just a taste of what was to come."

Filer beat Wendell twice — 12-10 and 5-3 — coming from behind in both games, to claim the state title after only two years of varsity softball.

Lenington called the championship game "the biggest game to pull out of the fire that we've ever had. Wendell really outplayed us, but our kids stayed with it. After being shut out on six hits through five innings and trailing 5-0, Filer sent eight batters to the plate and scored five times in the sixth inning.

The big blow came on a two-out line drive by pinch-hitter Marie McLaughlin

"You could really tell that momentum had big-time switched," at that point, Lenington said.

Stephanie Allen singled to lead off the Filer seventh. Cindy Sutherland singled and Peggy Robinson scored both with a triple. She later scored on Karla Coon's single for the final tally.

"Through five innings, it was night and day," Lenington said. His team finished third at last year's state tournament!

Although the Filer bats came alive in time to take the first-place trophy, Lenington said it was defense that sustained his team through six games in two days.

"We really saved our bacon with some great plays at the plate," he said. "Shortstop Jennifer Cowger was nailing all tournament. She was a big reason we did so well."

In the first game of the day, Wendell's Crystal Hanning tripled to score Kim Depew to start a three-run sixth inning that put the Trojans ahead to stay. That pitched the Wildcats in a loser-out contest against Highland-Craigmont.

Please see FILER/D2

Rapid transit returns to Idaho rivers

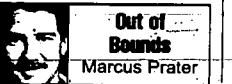
The white is back in Idaho's whitewater.

After an especially bad rafting season last year and several years of marginal water levels, the state's rivers are once again running high, creating a rush of adrenaline for enthusiasts who live for a slap in the face from an angry river.

While the increased water flows serve as the financial lifeblood for interests such as the agriculture industry, some might say a strong dose of whitewater is the true lifeblood that surges through the veins of rafters, kayakers and others who focus on floating. After a recent trip down the Murtagh stretch of the Snake River, I'm more convinced of that than ever.

To truly appreciate the simple act of living, everyone from time to time needs to experience nature at its most powerful — the uncontrollable water, the surging of the waves, the strength of the forces at work as a river splashes and crashes. These elements combine to thrill you, scare you and basically keep you from fully accepting your daily role as a cog in the machine.

People who live in other areas of the country have their own particular outlets for feeling alive, but if you love running



Out of Bounds Marcus Prater

rivers, there is no better state than Idaho. The Murtagh stretch of the Snake is a perfect example. A 25-minute drive from Twin Falls to the put-in point, the 13-mile stretch of the river down to Twin Falls Park is filled with monster rapids, gorgeous scenery, unique geology and hypnotic views of soaring golden eagles.

It's a great escape, and it's perfect for all of the whitewater fanatics in Twin Falls. If Idaho is the whitewater state, then Twin Falls is the whitewater city. No offense to our friends in Boise, but Stanley, the gateway to the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, has over the years been a second home to more Magic Valley rafters than to any other group in the state.

Beginning with legendary Middle Fork outfitters such as Elwood Masoner, Eldon Handly, Bob Sevy and Jerry Hughes' and

Please see RAPID/D2

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Baseball **D4**

Jerome takes Kimberly for Class B title

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BLANCHARD Jerome overcame a one-stroke deficit and a spectacular showing by Preston Haler to overtake Kimberly for the state Class B boys' golf title Saturday.

Halter, whose 74 on 54 Friday won't help medalist honors and carried his Bulldog teammates into the first day lead, carded a 73 on Saturday.

Kimberly shot a combined 334 on the opening day to Jerome's 335, but the Tigers improved by six shots on Saturday for a 329.

Kim Barton shot an even 200 over two days as the Jerome girls' team finished third behind Bishop Kelly and Kellogg.

Class B results

Boys

BLANCHARD Here are the final results from the Idaho State High School Class B Golf Championship that concluded Saturday at Stoneridge Golf Course.

1. Jerome 329, 2nd 335, 3rd 341, 4th 347, 5th 353, 6th 359, 7th 365, 8th 371, 9th 377, 10th 383, 11th 389, 12th 395, 13th 401, 14th 407, 15th 413, 16th 419, 17th 425, 18th 431, 19th 437, 20th 443, 21st 449, 22nd 455, 23rd 461, 24th 467, 25th 473, 26th 479, 27th 485, 28th 491, 29th 497, 30th 503, 31st 509, 32nd 515, 33rd 521, 34th 527, 35th 533, 36th 539, 37th 545, 38th 551, 39th 557, 40th 563, 41st 569, 42nd 575, 43rd 581, 44th 587, 45th 593, 46th 599, 47th 605, 48th 611, 49th 617, 50th 623, 51st 629, 52nd 635, 53rd 641, 54th 647, 55th 653, 56th 659, 57th 665, 58th 671, 59th 677, 60th 683, 61st 689, 62nd 695, 63rd 701, 64th 707, 65th 713, 66th 719, 67th 725, 68th 731, 69th 737, 70th 743, 71st 749, 72nd 755, 73rd 761, 74th 767, 75th 773, 76th 779, 77th 785, 78th 791, 79th 797, 80th 803, 81st 809, 82nd 815, 83rd 821, 84th 827, 85th 833, 86th 839, 87th 845, 88th 851, 89th 857, 90th 863, 91st 869, 92nd 875, 93rd 881, 94th 887, 95th 893, 96th 899, 97th 905, 98th 911, 99th 917, 100th 923, 101st 929, 102nd 935, 103rd 941, 104th 947, 105th 953, 106th 959, 107th 965, 108th 971, 109th 977, 110th 983, 111th 989, 112th 995, 113th 1001, 114th 1007, 115th 1013, 116th 1019, 117th 1025, 118th 1031, 119th 1037, 120th 1043, 121st 1049, 122nd 1055, 123rd 1061, 124th 1067, 125th 1073, 126th 1079, 127th 1085, 128th 1091, 129th 1097, 130th 1103, 131st 1109, 132nd 1115, 133rd 1121, 134th 1127, 135th 1133, 136th 1139, 137th 1145, 138th 1151, 139th 1157, 140th 1163, 141st 1169, 142nd 1175, 143rd 1181, 144th 1187, 145th 1193, 146th 1199, 147th 1205, 148th 1211, 149th 1217, 150th 1223, 151st 1229, 152nd 1235, 153rd 1241, 154th 1247, 155th 1253, 156th 1259, 157th 1265, 158th 1271, 159th 1277, 160th 1283, 161st 1289, 162nd 1295, 163rd 1301, 164th 1307, 165th 1313, 166th 1319, 167th 1325, 168th 1331, 169th 1337, 170th 1343, 171st 1349, 172nd 1355, 173rd 1361, 174th 1367, 175th 1373, 176th 1379, 177th 1385, 178th 1391, 179th 1397, 180th 1403, 181st 1409, 182nd 1415, 183rd 1421, 184th 1427, 185th 1433, 186th 1439, 187th 1445, 188th 1451, 189th 1457, 190th 1463, 191st 1469, 192nd 1475, 193rd 1481, 194th 1487, 195th 1493, 196th 1499, 197th 1505, 198th 1511, 199th 1517, 200th 1523, 201st 1529, 202nd 1535, 203rd 1541, 204th 1547, 205th 1553, 206th 1559, 207th 1565, 208th 1571, 209th 1577, 210th 1583, 211st 1589, 212th 1595, 213th 1601, 214th 1607, 215th 1613, 216th 1619, 217th 1625, 218th 1631, 219th 1637, 220th 1643, 221st 1649, 222nd 1655, 223rd 1661, 224th 1667, 225th 1673, 226th 1679, 227th 1685, 228th 1691, 229th 1697, 230th 1703, 231st 1709, 232nd 1715, 233rd 1721, 234th 1727, 235th 1733, 236th 1739, 237th 1745, 238th 1751, 239th 1757, 240th 1763, 241st 1769, 242nd 1775, 243rd 1781, 244th 1787, 245th 1793, 246th 1799, 247th 1805, 248th 1811, 249th 1817, 250th 1823, 251st 1829, 252nd 1835, 253rd 1841, 254th 1847, 255th 1853, 256th 1859, 257th 1865, 258th 1871, 259th 1877, 260th 1883, 261st 1889, 262nd 1895, 263rd 1901, 264th 1907, 265th 1913, 266th 1919, 267th 1925, 268th 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Wood river upsets Jerome for district Class B tennis title

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—Wood River High School's track and baseball teams bowed to Jerome just before earlier, but the Wolverines took a back seat to nobody in tennis Saturday.

Fueled by a stunning upset in girls' doubles, Wood River outduelled Jerome 21-112 for the District 4, Class B tennis championship.

It marked Wood River's third such triumph in as many years.

"We're thrilled. Absolutely thrilled," beamed Wood River coach Nancy Serber. "That's three in a row, but we didn't expect to win. We thought it would be Jerome."

That might well have been the case had not third-seeded Wolverines sophomores Casey Mills and Teryn Hlangi hang a 6-4, 7-5 defeat on Jerome favorites Debbi Joa and Karla Cooke.

"We lost to them both times before and it wasn't really close," admitted Mills. "Today, we played really well against the Community School (in the semifinals) and it carried over."

"We played really well in it," Hlangi said, adding "Our biggest worries in state will be Jerome and Bishop Kelly."

Both champion and runner up qualified 10 individuals for the state championships, which will be held here May 26-27. Murtagh added another two, including the Wolverines champ Eric Metzger. A pair of Ketchum Community School netters will be on hand as well.

"They (Mills and Hlangi) hadn't beaten us a set in two years," noted Jerome's Ken Wright. "Our girls were really up-tight and Wood River played really well. The district tournament always seems to be the place that we develop concrete belief."

Jerome's Chris Wong and Alec Erquiga displayed no signs of such



BODY CHARLES MANNING/Times-News

Casey Mills, left, and Teryn Hlangi of Wood River upset Jerome opponents in doubles competition to help the Wolverines to the District 4, Class B tennis title Saturday.

a malady in claiming a narrow victory over their Wood River counterparts, J.W. Ryan and Umek Barshoff, in boys' doubles.

"We've played those guys twice before and both were close matches. They were fun matches though."

Wood River's 121, 2, Jerome 112, 3
Ketchum Community School 47, 4, Jerome 23, 5
Ketchum Community School 47, 4, Jerome 23, 5
Ketchum Community School 47, 4, Jerome 23, 5

Jerome's Chris Wong and Alec Erquiga displayed no signs of such

Twin Falls youth softball picks up speed

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Girls playing softball in the Twin Falls city leagues this summer will be facing a faster pitch and all the new rules that go with it.

"Last year we notified everybody that we were going to go fast," said Dennis Bowyer, the recreation supervisor for the city of Twin Falls. "If we made a mistake and fast pitch doesn't work, we'll go back to slow."

Girls will hit off a pitching machine until sixth grade.

"We're only requiring the top two leagues to wear full catcher's gear," he said.

The 7th-9th graders will play full-fledged fast pitch. To make the transition, Bowyer will put on a clinic at the end of the month to teach coaches and pitchers the proper way to pitch.

Switching to fast pitch won't happen as quickly for recreation programs in other area cities.

"I'm a big proponent for the girls to benefit both offensively and defensively," said Mike Pepper, the director of the Jerome Recreation District. "With slow pitch there are more hits, more fielding and more action. Our perception is that if we go to fast pitch, it's more of a pitcher-catcher situation."

Players on the Twin Falls High School softball team, which completed a transition to fast pitch this season, say fast pitch is the more active sport.

"Slow-pitch the ball's pitched and it's dead. In fast-pitch you have to be thinking all the time," said Bekki Patterson, who plays for the Bruins. "Slow-pitch if you think about it isn't that hard. Fast-pitch

takes more athletic ability." Any Pallyer, a sophomore on the Bruin varsity team, said fast pitch is more exciting and fast-paced.

"I like fast-pitch better," she said.

Still, Pepper wants the emphasis of his program to be education and fun.

"We are a recreational activity. We do not attempt to create a competitive priority in our program," Pepper said. "Our role is primarily learning and fun. If we made a decision to change it would be to enhance our program rather than a premier for high school competition."

Like Jerome, Hurley has no plans to switch this year. Rupert may begin the transition by running a modified-pitch league. Modified pitch is live fast except there is no wind-up on the pitch.

"I've been talking about using a combination of all three," said Lester Hutchinson, director of parks and recreation for the city of Rupert. "If they can throw a fast pitch let

them do it. Let the pitchers throw whatever as long as it is in the strike zone."

Hur-Rupert will still stay with its pitching machine for the 9-10-year-olds.

Steve Floyd, who runs the Hurley youth softball program, said city officials have haven't even discussed switching to fast pitch.

"The first time I heard the high school was considering a change to fast pitch was last week. It just came up. It will be addressed next week. But I don't see a change this year," he said.

Although city recreation managers say they don't want their programs to be merely feeders to the high school, they would like to have closer contact and follow what the schools were doing.

"In fact all the high school programs go to fast pitch, it is something we would like to look at in our other leagues," Pepper said. "But I think there is a way to go forward that decision is made."

Switch

Continued from D1

girls have endured. "For a while they will all be in the same situation but we are until they all start seeing the ball coming at them fast in the youth leagues," Sivulich said.

But he said the decision was not a difficult one.

For this season's season it might have been better to keep playing slow pitch because they would have more games, Sivulich said. But looking to the future, the decision was easy.

Expose them to fast pitch because they can play slow pitch the rest of their lives, he said.

The differences between the two leagues go beyond the speed of the pitch.

Fast-pitch softball operates with standard baseball rules — runners can steal, teams have three outfielders rather than four and bunting is allowed.

"I think it (fast pitch) is a more skilled game," he said. "Slow pitch is still recreational to me. It's more exciting."

And the seniors on the team were just as willing to sacrifice a winning season to get beyond the speed of the pitch.

"I think we need to move on. The rest of the world is," said Bekki Patterson, the Bruin shortstop. "In a few years we will be caught up. Right now the transition stage is a little messy."

Even though the seniors sacrificed a possible winning season, they said it was worth it to play a more challenging and exciting game, if only one year.

Michelle Nemeth, who plays third base for Twin Falls, said she wouldn't switch back to slow-pitch to win more games.

"It's a more competitive game. There is so much more you have to learn," Nemeth said.

"And we have to start somewhere."

Fast

Continued from D1

quiere "equal opportunity," Young said.

The state activities panel sponsors seven state championships for boys (football, basketball, volleyball, golf, tennis and cross country), but only six for girls (volleyball, basketball, track and cross country).

But Mike Gemar, Hurli's softball coach and athletic director, said he will be amazed if that proposal passes.

"I think so," he said. "The difference is not true at all," he said. "You take the A-2 and A-3 schools it would devastate one or the other (volleyball or softball) because they can't do both. We have the same kind of that play the same sports. Probably 70 percent of the athletes play more than one sport."

But adding soccer in the fall would probably work, he said.

"Our kids playing in soccer don't play the other sports," Gemar said. "I wouldn't state would make a decision out on a ballot to all member schools and give them the option of going fast or slow and based on that vote make a decision and go with it."

Although Hurli plays slow pitch, Gemar said his team can adjust either way.

"Just wish it would be unified," he said.

Fast or slow?

If the state chooses soccer and leaves softball in limbo, the problem remains — should the schools play fast or slow?

As little as five years ago, all Idaho high school softball teams played slow pitch. Even though the state did not officially sanction the sport, organizers were able to put together state championships that crowned real state champions.

But some schools started playing fast-pitch softball in recent years. Now only 11 of the state's largest

(Class A-1) schools still play slow pitch.

The result is six state tournaments, some of which only have half a dozen teams in them, leaving coaches and players with fewer opportunities.

The Boise-area schools play fast pitch, eastern Idaho schools play slow pitch, and the northern schools play a little of both. In the Magic Valley, fast pitch is the norm. In the power play fast pitch, with the Wolverines also playing some slow pitch.

"It's messy," Young said.

The problem as Filer coach Bruce Lemmon said is "not only are there very few teams that play softball in any facet, but we are splitting those up and trying to choose slow or fast."

"It really does it really can get us to get more teams on the spring playing softball, splitting them up and going fast or slow is really ridiculous."

"Trying to play both is like playing catch with one league," he said. "You only have one hand and another serving only underhand — and then not all schools playing."

Gilkey said last year when all the state schools were slow pitch, his St. Maries team's state championship meant something.

"This year to me it probably won't have as much of a state title as last year," Gilkey said. "From now on we might only have six teams in the fast-pitch tournament. I hope the state make a decision one way or the other."

Softball scholarships

Even though most of the slow-pitch schools are not adamant about which option to play, they worry about the reasons behind the fast-pitch switch.

"To me the whole reason they want to switch is because of scholarship potential for the girls," Hurley coach Bill

Cowell said. "My question is how many scholarships in volleyball and basketball do the girls in Idaho get? It just doesn't seem like a logical reason to do it."

Cowell added. "We've had kids in college and go play last year in college. I don't even think that's a legitimate argument for your pitchers and catchers."

And Young doesn't want the state's decision to reflect those desires either.

"The primary purpose for sport is not to see how many scholarships we can get," Young said. "If people want to get scholarships, they should start in the classroom because there are more of those than athletes."

That's why the board is trying to create an option, Young said.

His opinion is not held by everyone. "They need to switch," said L. Evans, the head softball coach at the University of Utah. "We get phobias from coaches in Idaho. We know the kids have been playing slow pitch all year and they have to compete against kids that have been playing fast pitch."

Scholarships are important, even if only a few girls get them, Evans said.

"Just talk to one of our athletes who put herself through college," she said. "If you go to school, you can do anything. If you go to school, everyone has fun and a few might have a chance of a scholarship."

Evans compared slow pitch softball to fast pitch. "It's not only are the girls' athletes, but now considered a relic of a bygone era."

"If no one was willing to take a chance, we wouldn't progress," he said. "I like everything else, but in a situation and the trend is going fast pitch."

The scholarship argument is valid, said Sara Howard, Bruin coach. "We can't play on school sports for competition and to have chances of scholarships, she said.

Bruins dominate Region III tennis match, send 10 to state

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

POCATELLO—A quiet assurance accompanied the Twin Falls High School tennis team to the Region III state-qualifying tournament here Saturday.

While Twin Falls had opponents tasked to themselves, the Bruins kept their composure and won the tournament, qualifying 10 individuals for the state championships in Sun Valley next week.

Pocatelto finished second, followed by Highland and Burley. The Bobcats will send three players for state.

Even though they suffered a few tiebreakers, the Bruins broke a few hearts in grabbing the final state slot in both girls' singles and girls' doubles.

The most exciting of the day's matches ended when sophomore Sara Howard won a third-set tiebreaker to take third place.

Howard lost the first set to Pocatello's Shannon Chester, 4-6, and won the second, 6-2.

In the third set, Howard let match point slip from her grasp at 5-3 and with it the momentum. Howard dropped the next set, 6-4, before winning her serve to tie the set 6-6.

Howard jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the tiebreaker, but saw the lead dissolve again into a 3-3 tie. She went back on top, and this time held on for the 7-3 tiebreaker.

Her sister, Susan Howard, combined with Dylan Eaton to do something the top Bruin mixed doubles team hasn't done all year — lose a set.

After breezing through their first two matches, Howard and Eaton took a 6-2 first set lead against Rachel Meizelock and Matt Richman of Highland.

But Meizelock and Richman countered with an attack that included a weapon too tough for the Twin Falls pair to handle — the lob.

The Highland team took the second set 6-0.

"I don't like lobs," Howard said. "That's how they won the second set."

The Bruins came back in the third, taking a 5-3 lead, but hit an errant shot on match point, opening the door for the Rams.

Meizelock and Richman took the next four games, the championship and the No. 1 seed to state.

Howard and Eaton finished second, also qualifying.

The Bruins top boys' doubles team and No. 1 tiebreak had no trouble in silencing their foes.

Aaron Hutchings, battling a sore back; did not lose a set all day in securing the No. 1 seed for state.

In his second match, Hutchings said his back was hurting him but he didn't want to reveal the injury to his opponent.

"If I had let it show, (the match) would have been a lot closer," Hutchings said, after winning 1-6, 0-0.

The boys' No. 1 doubles team had even less trouble trouncing their opponents. Eric Hayes and Chris Polow did not lose a game heading into the championship.

Tracy Wagner paced second and Erin Siebrands and Freshman Jamie Annet came through the losers' bracket to take third for the other spot.

Burley's Mary Parnessetti took second in the girls' singles to qualify, along with the Bobcat boys' doubles team of Chad Barber and Brent Walker, who took third.

U of I men, BSU women take Big Sky track

BOISE (AP)—The University of Idaho men and Boise State University women went home the winners after the fourth and final day of competition Saturday in the 1995 Big Sky Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Idaho's Frank Bruder and Boise State's Mishla Looney were voted the outstanding athletes of the meet by the coaches. Bruder won the 5,000-meter race Saturday with a time of 14:44.33, after winning with a 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 5:39.72.

Looney won the 100-meter dash in a time of 11:86 seconds, the 200-meter dash in 24.18, ran the second leg of Boise State's third place 4x100-meter relay team, and Friday won the long jump with a mark of 19 feet, 9 inches.

The outstanding field athlete honors went to Noah Chambrue of Eastern Washington and Toshba Bailey of Boise State. Chambrue won the hammer competition Friday evening with an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 195 feet, 8 inches and took second in the discus with a throw of 167 feet, 11 inches.

Bailey won the high jump with a jump of 5 feet, 11 1/4 inches, took fifth in the long jump with a mark of 18 feet, 6 1/2 inches, and fourth in the

100 meters hurdles with a time of 14.60 seconds.



Men's Track Team
1. University of Idaho 148, 2. Weber State 130, 3. Duane 120, 4. Eastern Washington 115, 5. Northern Arizona 87, 6. Idaho State 77, 7. Montana State 75, 8. Eastern Oregon 65, 9. Oregon State 60, 10. Washington State 55, 11. Montana 50, 12. Idaho State 45, 13. Eastern Oregon 40, 14. Oregon State 35, 15. Washington State 30, 16. Montana 25, 17. Eastern Oregon 20, 18. Oregon State 15, 19. Washington State 10, 20. Montana 5.

Women's Track Team
1. Boise State 142, 2. Eastern Washington 131, 3. Montana State 120, 4. Weber State 110, 5. Idaho State 100, 6. Eastern Oregon 90, 7. Oregon State 80, 8. Washington State 70, 9. Montana 60, 10. Idaho State 50, 11. Eastern Oregon 40, 12. Oregon State 30, 13. Washington State 20, 14. Montana 10.

Aging Lewis tries to pick up pace at meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Lewis has something to prove in York City as New York's fastest man.

Part of his showcase can be attributed to age; he will be 34 July 1. Part can be attributed to a neck injury from an automobile accident early in 1993. And, part can be attributed to a stomach illness at last year's Goodwill Games.

Nevertheless, Lewis has not resembled the athlete who dominated the sprints and the long jump throughout the 1980s. And he knows it. "I have not run up to my capabilities the last two years," said Lewis, who will compete only in the 200 meters today at Columbia University's Wien Stadium.

at the level people are used to seeing me and what I am used to running.

"I can't sit back to say that just because I ran fast two years ago that I'm going to do it now. I've got to show you that I can do it."

Lewis has not won a 200 final since July 7, 1993, when he was clocked in 19.99 seconds at the Texas Relays in Ft. Worth, Texas. Last month with a wind-aided 20.40, but did not compete in the final.

He had run three 100-meter races this year, finishing third twice and second once. He was third at the Texas Relays in a wind-aided 9.96 behind unheralded Maurice Greiger (9.88) and Jason Alexander Raymond Stewart (9.89). He was third at 10.32 at the Drake Relays behind collegians Obadele Thompson of Texas-El Paso (10.19) and Oregon freshman Patrick Johnson (10.26). And he was second Friday night at Houston in a hand-

timed 9.7, behind Donovan Powell of Texas (Christina) 9.97.

"Dennis Mitchell, the world's top-ranked sprinter, hasn't lost any respect for Lewis."

"You never can count on that," Mitchell said. "When he enters, he changes the way people think. He's a mental factor — an intimidating factor. He's a living legend."

CSI track athletes earn All-American honor

The Times-News

In the 1,500, Angie Fontaine, battled the Texas wind to finish eighth with a time of 5'0".

Shane McCall finished the javelin 185 feet, 10 inches, good for seventh place at the National Junior College Track Meet.

Jean Fitzgerald earned All-American status, finishing sixth in the 400-meter run, crossing the tape in two minutes, 20 seconds.

Top eight finishers in all events are named All-American.

None of the 13 Golden Lake athletes who qualified for nationals were All-American. "I was let down pretty well," Coach Gary Stevenson said. "The CSI women's team finished 13th out of 39 schools. The men placed 15th out of 48."

120th Preakness Stakes finish



	HORSE	JOCKEY
1	Timber Country	Day
2	Oliver's Twist	Delgado
3	Thunder Gulch	Stevens
4	Star Standard	McCarron
5	Mecke	Davis
6	Talkin Man	Smith

7	Our Gatsby	Osormonus
8	Mystery Storm	Poret
9	Tejano Run	Barley
10	Pan Brass	Maple
11	Irona	Frazier

Timber Country cuts down Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Timber Country and Thunder Gulch reversed their Kentucky Derby roles on Saturday in the Preakness and, while neither can become a Triple Crown horse, D. Wayne Lukas can become a Triple Crown trainer.

Thunder Gulch, the Derby winner, ran another big race but this time he had to second bid to his stablemate, who had finished third in the Derby.

"I did things politically correct," the smiling Lukas said. "I got the other horse third and balanced things out."

While Lukas obviously would have settled for another victory by Thunder Gulch, he was particularly pleased the horse that beat the Derby winner was Timber's country.

"As the colt spent the stretch for his first win as a 3-year-old, Lukas cheered, 'Come on, Timber! Come on, Timber!'"

"I think Wayne will sleep better tonight," said W. Y. Young, a co-owner of Timber Country, the champion 2-year-old of 1994.

"This will put me to rest a lot of comments I've heard in Timber Country," Lukas said after the colt gave him a record-tying fourth straight winner in a Triple Crown race.

While Timber Country might have been criticized in some quarters for his failure to win in his first four starts this year, he was still sent off as the 9-5 favorite in the field of 11 3-year-olds.

Thunder Gulch, who paid a whopping \$51 to win the Derby, was the 7-2 third choice, becoming the third Derby winner in four years not to be favored in the Preakness.

Lukas, who is unhappy with Pat Day's ride aboard Timber Country in the Derby, found no fault this time. But the 41-year-old jockey did have a slight criticism of the colt.

"He wasn't giving 110 percent through the stretch," Day said of Timber Country, who started looking around after taking the lead at mid-stretch.

But the strapping chestnut gave enough to hold off Maryland-bred Oliver's Twist for a full-length victory. Thunder Gulch finished another neck and a half and four lengths in front of Star Standard.

After the Derby, Lukas said he felt Day was unimpressive enough. In that race, Timber Country was 10th with only an eighth of a mile to go when Day found an opening that moved him to third.

After the Preakness, Lukas said, "I gave Pat my best Vince Lombardi speech after the fifth race today. I told him and Gary Stevens [Thunder Gulch's jockey] up to the jock's room and played them some Rocky tapes. Seriously, I told Pat it was time to fight."

Day fished, and caught a big one.

"Lukas told Day that he changed Timber Country's training pattern and that the jockey would find him 'a little more' than his toes today. Give him a place to run and he'll go on from there."

Day had Timber Country just off the rail for most of the 1 1/4-mile race, but he was big and wide on the final turn to put him in position for his winning drive.

Thunder Gulch, who got a perfect run in the Derby, didn't have a bad one Saturday, either.

"My colt by no means disappointed himself," Stevens said. "He's been consistent all year long. He comes out and runs his best big day and just gets beat for second. I have a lot of respect for him. He's a tayer."

Timber Country paid \$5.80, \$4.20 and \$2.80. Oliver's Twist, ridden by Alberto T. Gadea, returned \$16.80 and \$6.40. Thunder Gulch paid \$3.60 if he shows.

Timber Country and Thunder Gulch did not run as an entry because of separate owners.

Rockets blast Barkley into retirement

PHOENIX (AP) — The Houston Rockets blasted NBA history and will get another chance to defend their title. Charles Barkley said it's more than likely over for him.

Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich added another chapter to their Clutch City history Saturday, winning their eighth straight playoff elimination game in two years, 115-114 over the Phoenix Suns in Game 7. That brought them back from a 3-1 series deficit and gave them the first visiting team to win a Game 7 since Philadelphia in 1982. They are just the fifth team to ever come back from down the shot.

As the victory sent the Rockets on to meet San Antonio for the Western Conference title, the devastating loss, the Suns' second at home in as many games, led Barkley to announce his retirement.

"Barkley, however, said similar things last season when the Suns were eliminated from the playoffs in the second round by the Rockets in seven games for the second straight year.

"It's not like last year when I wasn't healthy. This year, I broke down again in the playoffs and sometimes you have to listen to your body," the 32-year-old nine-time All-Star said after getting 18 points and 23 rebounds.

"More than likely, I have played my last game. There's no soul-searching. It's not even a big deal. I'm not saying it's 100 percent, but I'm pretty sure about things right now."

"It's just time. I had my mind made up most of the season, and I've been feeling this way for the last six months."

Mario Elie's 3-pointer from the corner with 7 1/2 seconds left broke a 110-110 tie and gave the defending champions the lead for good.

"We wanted to go to Clyde [Drexler], but he kept doubling off all day," Elie said. "We spread out real well. Danny Ainge let me open, and I didn't hesitate. It felt good when it let my hands, and it hit nothing but bottom."

"We made it close and pulled it out with some real big plays at the end," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I was just hoping it would hit net. That is probably the biggest shot of his life."

Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon scored 29 points each to overcome a career-high 46 by Phoenix's Kevin Johnson as the Rockets advanced to the conference finals that start Monday night in San Antonio.

After Elie's basket gave the Rockets the lead, the Suns were fouled twice beyond the 3-point line. Both times, the fouls were committed before the shot.

Dan Majerle made both of his free throws, but Drexler, matched them with 3.5 seconds left. Then Ainge made two, the second one unintentionally after he tried to miss it, leaving the Suns down by one.

Ainge intercepted an in-bounds pass with two seconds left, but his 55-foot attempt was off.

"There's no excuses," said Johnson, who set his playoff high with 43 points in Game 4, had scored 44 in March 1990 and had 10 assists in this one. "We should have won Game 5. I thought we learned our lesson last year, and obviously we didn't. We're losers."

The Suns' last lead was 109-108 on two free throws by Ainge with 1:05 left.

But Kenny Smith made two free throws with 45 seconds to go, and Johnson was only able to tie it when he missed his second free throw with 21 seconds left after having made 21 straight.

Ainge had 13 of his 19 points in the last quarter.

"I really believe that in a seven-game series, the team that deserves to win will win," coach Paul Westphal said. "We congratulate Houston. It's a very tough loss for us."

The other teams to overcome a 3-1 deficit were Boston twice over Philadelphia, in 1968 and 1981, the Los Angeles Lakers against Phoenix in 1970, and Washington against the Spurs in 1979.



Phoenix Suns forward Charles Barkley finds himself surrounded by Houston Rockets defenders Robert Hurry, Sam Cassell and Pete Chilcutt during the third quarter in their playoff series Saturday. The Rockets won 115-114 and will face the San Antonio Spurs in the finals.

Singh sounds sweet in lead at Buick Classic



Vijay Singh, of Fiji, watches his putt on the 5th hole of the 3rd round of the Buick Classic in Harrison, N.Y.

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Technically Vijay Singh is not the defending champion at the Buick Classic. He just feels like it.

A bad back limited Singh to 21 tournaments last year and one of the ones he missed was the Buick which he had won in 1993 as a PGA Tour rookie.

On Saturday, he put himself in good shape to win it this year with a 4-under-par 67 that gave him a one-stroke lead after 54 holes.

"I really feel as if I am the defender," Singh said after posting his best score of the three rounds, missing only one green and two fairways.

"Knowing the course and having won it raises my confidence. Today I managed myself very well and it was because of playing here in '93."

"I'm very comfortable when it comes to playing from in front. Pressure doesn't get to me. All I have to do is stay aggressive."

Bobby Watkins was alone in second at 6-under 207 after bogeying the par-5, 535-yard 18th at Westchester Country Club for a 69.

Nick Faldo, the three-time winner of the British Open and two-time Masters champion, had a 68 to share third at 208 with Bruce Fleischer, who had a 69.

Mike Hulbert, who started the second round as a co-leader in the 51-2 million tournament with Chris Perry, had a 73 and was in group at 209. In-

cluded in that group was Jim McGovern, who had a hole-in-one at the 131-yard 6th with a pitching wedge in his 65, the day's best round. Perry ballooned to a 74 and was at 210.

Singh, 32, the lone world-class golfer from Fiji, had five birdies and one bogey, that coming on the 333-yard, par-4 7th when he two-putted from four feet.

"That was the only green I missed all day," said Singh, who took the last two weeks off, spending the time selecting a home in the Jacksonville, Fla., area with his wife. "My first nine holes were really good. Having won here gives me some great confidence. I know the course and I know what it takes to win — staying the fairways and out of the rough. It is thick."

Singh joined the PGA Tour in 1993 and the Buick win, worth \$210,000, helped him earn rookie of the year honors and a total of \$657,831.

He was hampered by back problems last year and completed in only 21 tournaments. He finished with \$325,959, good for 52nd place after being 19th in 1993. He won the Phoenix Open in a playoff with Billy Mayfair earlier this year.

"I'm in top shape now," he said. "No more back problems and hopefully no more putting problems. I gave up the long putter in the final round of the Greater Greensboro Open and am using a brand new one this week and I have no complaints, not with five birdies."

"I felt relaxed today. I've been hit hard by the rain really well," Hurst said. "Being a rookie is tough because you know you can play well but you put a lot of pressure on yourself."

Those with 36-hole totals of 149 or less made the cut. Defending champion Maggie L. Hayes missed the cut at 152. Elaine Crosby, in contention after the first day with a 69, ballooned to an 84 Saturday — including a 47 on the back nine — and was at 153.

Martha Faulconer had a hole-in-one, using an 8-iron on the 122-yard, par-3 13th.

Inkster blots wind to lead Star Bank LPGA

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Battling stiff winds that kept all but 18 golfers at or above par Saturday, Juli Inkster was able to take a three-hole lead after two rounds at the Star Bank LPGA Classic.

Inkster shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday for a 36-hole 137 total.

"Pat Hurst shot her second 70 to hold second with one round to play in the \$500,000 event on the 6,319-yard Country Club of the North Course.

—First-round leader Tracy Hanson struggled to a 74 Saturday and is four shots back. Hanson was tied with Hurst for second until bogeying 18.

Danielle Ammaeccapane, one stroke back after the first round, also shot 74 to lead a group at two under that includes Michele Redman, Lisa Walters and Tammie Green.

Inkster shared 16th-round honors at 68 with Liselotte Neumann.

"This course is tough," Inkster said. "The rough is brutal. Luckily, I have been driving the ball great and from there hitting my irons good. But on this course, your heart gets to pumping, because you know that one bad swing and you can be out of the tournament."

Six players tied for sixth at 213, including ASU's Chris Hannel and Scott Johnson. Hannel shot a final round 68 and Johnson a 70 as the Sun Devils as a team shot a 10-under total of 278. Also in that group was Erik Wolf of New Mexico State, who had the day's best round Saturday with a 67.

U.S. Amateur champion Tiger Woods, a freshman at Stanford, finished in a tie for 18th after shooting a third consecutive even-par 72.

The three other teams that qualified for the NCAA Championships were Texas-El Paso, California and Southern Cal.

Arizona State wins NCAA West Regional title by 8 strokes

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Arizona State, with four players among the top 10 finishers, rallied Saturday past New Mexico to win the NCAA West Regional title by eight strokes.

New Mexico's Mike Sauer, who shared or held the lead throughout the tournament, was the top individual with a 54-hole total of 8-under 208. Sauer shot a final round 71 to go with rounds of 68 and 69.

ASU won with a 54-hole team score of 844. New Mexico, the leader after two rounds, finished second with a score of 852 and New Mexico State was third at 865.

Arizona was fourth at 866, followed by UNLV at 869 and defending national champion Stanford sixth with 870. The top nine teams advance to the NCAA Championships later this month at Ohio State.

ASU's Larry Barber shot a final round 69 and finished second in the individual match, a shot behind Sauer. Stanford's Notah Begay, Arizona State's Todd Demsey and Texas-El Paso's Ryan Hietala tied for third, all at 211.

Begay also shot a 69 Saturday, while Demsey and Hietala each shot 71.

at Bell top despite putts

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — J.C. Snead knows he's not going to get away with his crummy putting much longer.

Snead held on to a one-shot lead following the second round of the Hell Atlantic Classic on Saturday, even though he missed four short putts and four others for birdie. He made just two birdies in a 2-over-par 72.

He caught a break, however, as only six golfers broke par.

"Amazing isn't it? Absolutely amazing," he said of holding the lead. "I was lucky to shoot a 72. There's no excuse. I've got to make some putts. I made two 6-footers and that was it. When you just keep missing all your confidence keeps going lower."

Snead can't afford to let his putting get any worse.

Dave Stockton and Jim Colbert, who ace the par-3 7th, shot 71s to remain one back at 139 going into Sunday's final round in the \$900,000 tournament.

Bruce Summerhays was alone at 140, while Jack Nicklaus and Charles Coody each shot 69s to lead a group at 141 that also includes defending champion Lee Trevino and Isao Aoki.

Snead said the greens, which slope drastically and contain two types of grass that makes the ball break in extremes, are eating his alive.

"They're bumpier than hell and you don't know if you're going to make a 2-footer or not," he said. "You know what you ought to do and you know what you should do, but it just doesn't (always) happen."

Still he knows if he can beat the field, he can beat the field.

"Everyone's playing the same golf course. You've got to be able to handle it — you get the breaks and if you take advantage of them, you're going to win," he said.

Snead missed putts of less than seven feet for bogey on Nos. 5 and 6, then missed short birdie attempts on the next two holes.

"If I can just the ball within six or eight inches, that's my lucky zone," he said with a smile. "Otherwise I get a little nervous."

Snead also blew short putts on 10 and 11 to drop to four over for the day, his worst position, while Colbert took the lead as he and Stockton went birdie-birdie.

Colbert dropped with a bogey after three-putting 12 and Stockton took over on 13, clipping in from 50 feet. But in a day that saw four different leaders, Stockton followed with a bogey, as Snead found his putter and went birdie-birdie.

Rookie's homer fails to derail Mariners

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota rookie Marty Cordova homered in his fifth straight game, tying a team record, but Jay Buhner hit two homers and drove in five runs for the Seattle Mariners in a 10-6 win Saturday night over the Twins.

Cordova matched Harmon Killebrew's team mark for consecutive games with a home run, set twice in 1970. Cordova connected for his eighth homer, most among major league rookies, in the fifth inning off Tim Lincecum (1-0).

Buhner homered in his first two at-bats against Scott Erickson (1-1), and also doubled in two runs in the eighth. Buhner also homered in his last at-bat Friday night.

Cordova, acquired in a minor league trade with Cincinnati on Monday, allowed six hits and three runs in five innings. He walked five and struck out one in his first start of the year after being promoted from Triple-A Tacoma on Friday.

American League

Lilliquist to give the Indians a 7-5 lead.

Yankees 7, Orioles 2

NEW YORK — Mike Stanley and Danny Tartabull each doubled in two runs in a five-run third and New York defeated Baltimore to break a four-game losing streak.

Melido Perez (2-0), who won his first decision since April 29, allowed only four hits and two unearned runs in six innings. Bob McDonald and Bob Wickman worked the final three innings.

Pat Kelly doubled with one out in the third off 1.57-inning starter Sid Fernandez (0-2), who then walked Bernie Williams and gave up an RBI single to Randy Velarde to give the Yankees a 1-0 lead.

After Jim Leyritz walked to lead the bases, Stanley doubled down the right-field line to score Williams and Velarde. Tartabull followed with a double to the left-field corner that drove in Leyritz and Stanley.

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Angels 7, White Sox 5

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Carlos Martinez singled home the go-ahead run off Rob Dibble with two outs in the 10th inning, and the California Angels beat the Chicago White Sox 7-5 Saturday night.

Dibble (0-1), promoted from the third off 1.57-inning starter Sid Fernandez (0-2), who then walked Bernie Williams and gave up an RBI single to Randy Velarde to give the Yankees a 1-0 lead.

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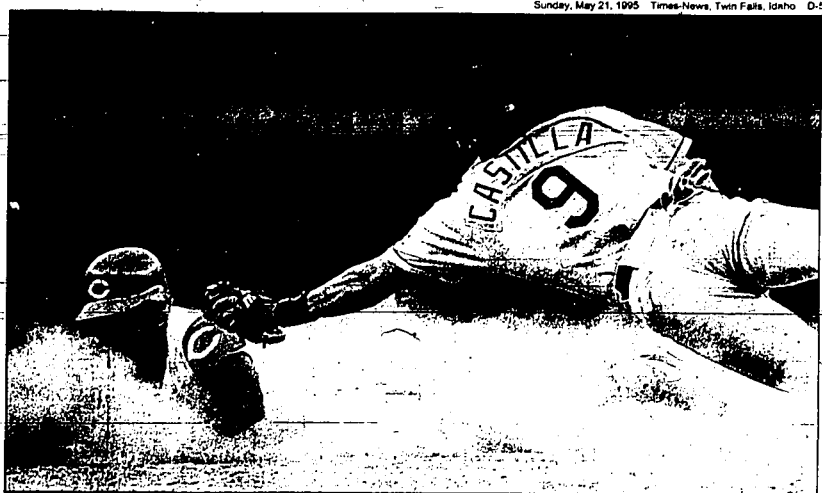
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Cincinnati Reds Reggie Sanders, left, slides safely into third base past Colorado Rockies third baseman Vinny Castilla after hitting a triple in the fourth inning Saturday night in Cincinnati.

Giants take wild one over Cardinals, 10-7

National League

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Royce Clayton broke out of a 1-for-16 slump with a three-run double in the eighth, giving the San Francisco Giants — who scored seven unearned runs — a wild 10-7 win Saturday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

With the bases loaded on two walks and an infield hit, Clayton — who came to the plate batting .190 — cleared the bases with a shot to the gap in left-center off Rene Arocha (3-2).

Bernard Gilkey's homer sparked a four-run eighth by the Cardinals that tied the game 7-7. San Francisco's three-run eighth made a winner of Rod Beck (3-1), the fourth Giants pitcher, for the second straight day.

Gilkey led off the eighth with his homer into the center-field bleachers off reliever Dave Burba. Jose Oquendo walked, Ray Lankford singled, Todd Zeile and Scott Cooper had RBI singles off Stephen Mintz and John Mabry greeted Beck with a sacrifice fly to tie the score.

Glennell Hill had a two-run homer and a two-run double as the Giants took a 7-3 lead into the eighth.

Cincinnati Reds outlasted the Colorado Rockies 10-9 Saturday night.

Brian Hunter led off the 10th with a walk from Rugar Bailey (2-1) and made it third on a sacrifice bunt and an infield out. Cant signed up Bruce Kuffin.

Cincinnati won three in a row and 10 of 12. The Reds, who lost their first six games of the season, moved over .500 for the first time at 11-10.

Pete Smith (1-1) got two outs for the win.

Cincinnati took a 9-8 lead in the eighth off Mike Munoz. Devon Sanders walked, stole second and went to third when catcher Joe Girardi's throw sailed into center field. Grant followed with an RBI single.

Grant also hit a three-run triple. Harry Latkin drove in three runs for the Reds.

Braves 8, Marlins 7

ATLANTA — Roskie Chopper Jones hit a one-out homer in the ninth inning Saturday night, giving the Atlanta Braves an 8-7 victory over the Florida Marlins.

Jones' sixth homer of the year landed about 20 rows back in the lower deck in night field; it came on an 1-0 pitch. Robb Nolen (0-2) and made a winner of Mark Wohlers (1-1), who retired only one batter in the top of the ninth.

It was the fifth victory in six games for the Braves and the 11th loss in 13 games for Florida.

Braves pitchers allowed 12 hits and gave up nine walks, but the Marlins stranded 14 runners.

Atlanta scored twice in the eighth to gain a 7-7 tie, taking advantage of wildness by Florida relievers. Yobanis Perez walked David Justice and Ryan Klecko, with one out before Nolen came in and yielded a run-scoring single to Javier Lopez.

Astros 2, Expos 1

HOUSTON — Pinch hitter Dave Magadan drove a bases-loaded walk from Montreal reliever Jeff Shaw with one out in the 10th inning Saturday night, giving the Houston Astros a 2-1 win over the Expos.

James Moulton opened the 10th with a triple off Shaw (0-3), and intentional walks to Craig Biggio and Jeff Hasepeck loaded the bases.

Deek Bell followed with a high chopper to third baseman Mark Lutzke, who leaped for the ball and threw out Moulton at the plate. But Magadan, batting for Craig Shipley, walked on a 3-1 pitch for the win.

John Hudek (1-0) pitched a perfect 10th inning.

Tigers 10, Blue Jays 6

DETROIT — Kirk Gibson and Chris Gwynn each hit an intentional walk to light a seven-run seventh inning Saturday as the Detroit Tigers snapped a three-game losing streak with a 10-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

After Candy Maldonado broke a 3-3 tie and put Toronto ahead with a two-run single in the fifth, the Tigers rallied against pitchers Pat Hentgen (3-1), Mike Timlin and Tony Castillo.

John Flaherty started the rally with a solo homer with one out in the sixth. Curtis fielded an intentional walk to the left side of the ball, moved to third on a sacrifice bunt and scored on passed ball to tie the game.

Bob Higginson and Cecil Fielder walked and Franklin Stubbs broke the tie with a double. After an intentional walk to Travis Fryman, pinch-hitter Gibson drove home Fielder and Stubbs, Gwynn, who hit a home run in the fourth, followed with a two-run single.

Indians 7, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — Albert Belle and Jim Thome homered as Cleveland scored four runs in the eighth inning to overcome a two-run deficit and beat Boston.

The Indians rallied against the Boston bullpen for the second consecutive game. On Friday, Cleveland scored six ninth-inning runs off closer Ken Ryan to win 9-5. The Boston bullpen has blown six of nine save opportunities.

Boston led 5-3 when Belle opened the eighth with a line drive home run off Alejandro Pena (1-1) that landed off the wall behind the centerfield bleachers.

One out later, Manny Ramirez and pinch-hitter Paul Sorrento singled and before Thome homered off Derek

Athletics 11, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Todd Stottlemyre retired 22 consecutive batters and struck out a career-high 10 Saturday night, leading the Oakland Athletics over the Kansas City Royals 11-1.

Stottlemyre (3-0) allowed only three hits on Monday as his only six balls were hit out of the infield. He left after Kansas City scored an unearned run in the ninth. Of Stottlemyre's 117 pitches, 80 were strikes.

McDwire extended his hitting streak to 17 games, Foausto Cruz drove two triples and Scott Brasier hit two doubles for the Athletics.

Meanwhile, Stottlemyre was retiring every batter he faced between John Nunnally's one-out single in the first and David Howard leadoff single in the ninth.

Holyfield takes unanimous decision

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Forced into a slugfest he didn't want, two-time champion Evander Holyfield took a dramatic first step back in the heavyweight division Saturday night with a unanimous 10-round decision over Ray Mercer.

Holyfield survived the slugfest along-side his right eye to outpoint the game Mercer, who had called this a turning-point fight in his career.

Judge Eugene Grant had it 96-93, while Eva Shain saw it 97-92 and Jean Williams had it 95-94.

It was the first fight in 13 months for Holyfield, who was diagnosed

with a heart condition after losing the WBA and IBF titles to Michael Moorer on April 22, 1994. He was later cleared to return to the ring by doctors and hopes to join Muhammad Ali as the only fighter to hold boxing's most prestigious title three times.

Holyfield, 32, showed no effects of the long layoff against Mercer, even when he was forced to discard his plan to box and not slug with him to win the decision at the sold-out Atlantic City Convention Center.

In the co-feature on the pay-per-view event, Hector "Macho"

Camacho retained his IBC welterweight championship with a unanimous 12-round decision over Homer Gibbins.

Holyfield weighed 209½, the lightest he's been since losing the title the first time to Riddick Bowe on Nov. 13, 1992. Mercer came in at 224, 22 pounds less than he weighed for his last fight, a draw against Marion Wilson last July 28.

"I felt I did what I had to do to win the fight," Holyfield said. "Ray Mercer did more than I thought he would. His jab was quicker than I thought."

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Pictured (from left to right) are Susan Harris, Twin Falls Office Assistant and Linda Baird, Twin Falls Office Administrator. Lockheed sponsored one Southern Idaho classroom.

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The Times-News

Notables miss Indy qualifying field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

Christian Fittipaldi qualified twice on Saturday for the Indianapolis 500. His famous uncle Emerson and defending champion Al Unser Jr. couldn't manage the feat once.

While the two veteran drivers still struggled for speed, the younger Fittipaldi, a 24-year-old rookie from Brazil, had a problem with his primary car in the morning practice and wound up putting his backup into the tentative lineup for the May 28 race.

Car owner Derrick Walker, deeming his average speed of 224.246 mph might not be good enough to keep him in the field, withdrew that entry and sent the youngster out again in his primary car in the waning moments of Saturday's time trials.

Fittipaldi responded with a four-lap, 10-mile run at 226.375, putting him solidly into his first Indy 500.

"I feel so much better. ... We're solid in the field and I'm really happy. I'm really happy because I had to withdraw the other car and chance everything," he said.

Walker agreed it was a gamble. "I think Emerson was very confident and the guys had worked real hard and we really thought we could pull it off. So we gambled. We took a risk, but it was a calculated risk."

Final qualifications are Sunday, with three more positions to fill in the 33-car field before bumping begins.

The humbled Team Penske duo of Fittipaldi and Unser, both two-time Indy winners, continued their uncharacteristic struggle just to make the race that car owner Roger Penske's drivers have won a record 10 times.

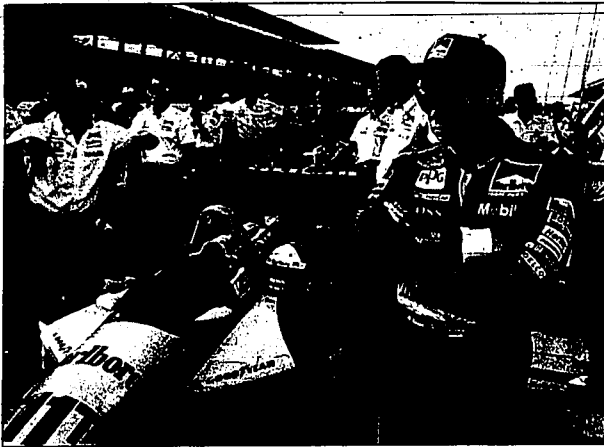
Thanks to rival Rahal-Hogan Racing, the Penske team switched its drivers from its own Penske-Mercedes cars, slowed by a mysterious handling problem, to two borrowed Lola-Mercedes.

The Penske duo was so confident that the new cars would easily put them in the field that they spent a good portion of Saturday working on race-day setups rather than trying to find additional speed for qualifying.

But when the cooler portion of the day finally came, and the expected flurry of qualifying activity began, Fittipaldi and Unser were caught short again.

Unser, who didn't sit in the Lola until Saturday morning, was first out in the final hour, turning two laps at just over 224 mph before waving off his first attempt. Each car is allowed up to three qualifying tries.

After Adrian Fernandez became the fastest qualifier of the day at 227.803, Emerson Fittipaldi drove onto the 2.7-mile oval. Emerson turned three laps averaging 225.948 before Penske waved the yellow flag to



above, defending Indianapolis 500 champion Al Unser Jr., stands in the pit area Saturday after two qualification attempts for the race. Unser's two attempts were waved off when the car failed to reach an acceptable speed. At left, Christian Fittipaldi of Brazil qualified for the second time after owner Derrick Walker feared that the first car's speed might not be fast enough to stay in the field.



above, defending Indianapolis 500 champion Al Unser Jr., stands in the pit area Saturday after two qualification attempts for the race. Unser's two attempts were waved off when the car failed to reach an acceptable speed. At left, Christian Fittipaldi of Brazil qualified for the second time after owner Derrick Walker feared that the first car's speed might not be fast enough to stay in the field.

abort the attempt.

Fittipaldi, who appeared to be safely in the field seconds before the yellow flag unfurled, was upset with the decision.

"Emerson thought a 225.5 was good enough," Penske said. "But if he did it today, he can do it tomorrow. To me, we would have taken a chance, and we just don't have another car that has that capability at this point."

It quickly became obvious that the track was not quick, despite the cooling temperatures of late afternoon, as four more drivers, waved off qualifying tries before the younger Fittipaldi's solid effort.

Unser tried again with just 16 minutes left in the session, but he ran two laps at only 223.480 before again ending the attempt.

"This last run we seemed to have just went away on us on the third lap. ... We really didn't have the speed but we kind of rushed it a little bit," he said. "We have the car trimmed out enough that, really, the slipping was a little too big for those first two laps, and then the engine just went away on us."

The final qualifier was rookie Franck Froon of France, who took a four-lap run of 224.432, making him the slowest of the 30 qualifiers.

Fittipaldi was at the head of the qualifying line when time ran out. "The plan obviously is to go out again tomorrow and make another attempt with both cars," Penske said.

Fittipaldi said, "My crew is installing a fresh engine tonight and once again working very hard to be sure we have the best possible setup for Sunday. We have two more attempts and we'll have a better idea of the average-speed situation."

Asked if he might put his drivers back into the new Penskes, he said, "We haven't even discussed that. We've got two good cars. They're run well. What we need to do is just continue."

"We could have taken that 225.5 (by Emerson) and got one in, but we wanted to be sure we're in. I'd rather see who's been qualified today, what it looks like tomorrow. We have more time to make the decision rather than a quick one tonight."

The weather forecast for Sunday

Council tries to help Indians into Olympics

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Despite the impressions left by the multi-talented Jim Thorpe and the inspirational Billy Mills, American Indian athletes have struggled to earn places on U.S. Olympic teams.

The Native American Sports Council and the U.S. Olympic Council are working to reverse that trend.

The Sports Council officially became a member of the USOC last November in hopes of creating a pipeline that would help put more Native American athletes on national teams.

"There's been a deficit of visible participation of Indian people in the Olympic movement in the last 100 years," NASC executive director John EagleDay said. "That's because there hasn't been representation within the Olympic system itself."

But since last fall, the Olympic Training Center has hosted Native American evaluation camps in team handball, archery and distance running sports which EagleDay terms underdeveloped in talent — minority or otherwise.

Baseball was the sport of choice this weekend as 58 Indian high school and small-college players representing 10 states and more than a dozen tribes vied for spots on the All-Native American National Team with hopes of making the U.S. Olympic Baseball Team.

"It's a great opportunity, and I was just glad to come and show what I can do," Northeastern State catcher Jared Dunkin said. "I'm glad to be here with a bunch of Native American and hopefully they'll call my name at the end."

For those chosen to the All-Native American team, they don't have to look much farther for inspiration than the All-Native American National Handball Team, which was formed from a group of standout basketball players.

The team was assembled at the first Native American evaluation camp at the Olympic Training Center, and the

results were remarkable. The team played in the National Handball Championships at Atlanta last month and earned the Division II gold medal with a one-point win over Air Force.

"That validated our belief that our athletes have extraordinary talent and a great gift to learn any sport," EagleDay said. "This group of athletes came in with no experience but learned in the heat of competition and became almost invincible."

EagleDay was hoping for similar results from the baseball team, but successful or not, he believes having the group together was a triumph in itself.

"They (the USOC) are coming to understand very quickly that the Native American tribal communities have a very significant number of talented athletes that have been overlooked for a number of years," he said. "Now, there's a resurgence of appreciation and interest in developing the talent."

Since Thorpe starred during the early 1900s and Mills won the 10,000-meter race at the 1968 Olympics at Tokyo, American Indian athletes have been virtually nonexistent in Olympic competition, EagleDay attributes the dry spell in part to stereotyping of Indian athletes as "be-king kids that are not dependable."

The gold medal-winning handball team dispelled that notion, and USOC media relations director Mike Moran said he expects similar results from a variety of teams in the future.

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0.36% to 0.86%
Finland, Canada, Belgium, Germany, Australia, Luxembourg

KRT International/PAUL TRAP

Briefly in business

Price rise hikes profits of Longview Fibre Co.

LONGVIEW - Rising paper prices and strong sales produced a 61 percent increase in profits for Longview Fibre Co. in the second quarter despite higher costs of raw materials, the company reported.

In the three months ending April 30, the company reported earnings of \$22.6 million or 44 cents a share on sales of \$234.2 million, compared with profits of \$14 million or 27 cents a share on \$189.2 million in sales for the same period a year earlier.

In the first half of the company's fiscal year, earnings amount to \$39.1 million or \$75 cents a share on sales of \$441.2 million in sales, compared with \$15.8 million in earnings or 30 cents a share on \$355.3 million in sales for the six months ending April 30, 1994.

The company paid dividends of 14 cents a share in the second quarter, compared with 13 cents a share a year earlier.

Cutting into profits were a 20 percent increase in the cost of wood chips and a 131 percent leap in the price of recycled cardboard over the past year.

The company has a carton factory in Twin Falls.

Deadline extended in search for quality management

BOISE - The deadline for applications for the Idaho Quality Award pilot project has been extended to July 10.

The IQA was established in 1984 by former Gov. Cecil Andrus as a challenge to Idaho organizations to pursue quality management in order to improve competitiveness.

The focus of the award is to provide a platform for organizations to learn modern quality management techniques, furnish a source of information for Idaho companies and organizations to pursue the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award and identify businesses and organizations with outstanding quality systems to serve as role models for other Idaho groups.

Applicants are asked to provide information on leadership, customer satisfaction and quality and operational results.

Site visit reviews will be scheduled by a panel of judges in September, with the awards to be presented at a ceremony in November. Application packets are available from the Idaho Department of Commerce.

New Twin Falls assisted living home set to open early June

TWIN FALLS - Billie Reed says she has always enjoyed being with senior citizens.

At the Hagerman Valley Museum, she volunteered to record oral histories of longtime residents, and she has taken care of older members of her own family.

On June 2 in Twin Falls, Reed is opening an eight-resident assisted living home, called *Après*, located at 1871 Julie Lane, south of the Magic Valley Mall.

Reed said *Après* is designed for elderly citizens who are not safe living alone in their own homes, but are not ready for a nursing home. "What we want to do is keep people as active and as healthy as they can be, and yet take care of all their needs," Reed said. "Assisted living is a very exciting concept and it fills such a big gap between your own home and a nursing home. It's an excellent place for that period in a person's life."

Reed said one of the top priorities at *Après* will be to have good, homemade meals, using fresh, seasonal fruit and veg.

For more information, call Reed at 543-6555.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



Jackpot is becoming more of a vacation destination for gamblers, not just a stop on the road to Las Vegas.

Business heats up in border town

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

JACKPOT - Imagine hosting the entire population of Pittsburgh, Miami, or Portland, Ore.

That's the herculean task facing Jackpot, Nev. The city of 1,100 will welcome an estimated 450,000 visitors during 1995, including gamblers from as far away as Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

While there is no shortage of slot machines, poker chips, or \$2.95 chicken dinners, motel rooms have sometimes been hard to come by. Cactus Pete's turned away 52,000 people in 1994 - and thousands more discovered "no vacancy" at Barton's Club 93.

This motel shortage is being addressed. A 75-room Holiday Inn Express motel opened in January. And Barton's Club 93 is adding 60 rooms to its 76-room motel.

Bob Richardson, hotel manager at Barton's, doesn't think the 60-room expansion

'I turn that many people away every day.'
- Barton's Club hotel manager Bob Richardson, on the casino's 60-room expansion

- scheduled to be completed in September - is much of a gamble.

"I turn that many people away every day," Richardson said. With rooms as low as \$19.95 (a few bucks extra for those who want television), he says occupancy runs 95 to 100 percent at his establishment.

Weekends are booked solid three to five weeks ahead, Richardson said, and business on weekdays has also increased. Canadians and North-westerners who use traveled to Las Vegas are now making Jackpot their destination.

"Just two more 10-hour drive to Las Vegas is just two more days of their vacation" spent in a car, Richardson said. Many of those gamblers have discovered "they can do everything they want to do right here."

Down the road at the new Holiday Inn Express, business is also booming. On Wednesday, for example, the place was booked solid. Even in May, visitors can't be certain they'll find an empty room there on weekends unless they have a reservation.

Barton's is thriving, and the Holiday Inn is aggressively vying for a chunk of the lodging and gaming markets. But that doesn't seem to worry Cactus Pete's.

"We welcome it," says Marcus Prater, a Cactus Pete's spokesman. "There was a need for more rooms, and our competitors are helping us by supplying those rooms." With its gala showrooms, plush accommodations, and its four-diamond resort designation, Cactus Pete's is likely to lure

most Jackpot visitors - even if they spend the night somewhere else.

During 1995's first three months, Cactus Pete's experienced heavy business volume and continued growth. Holiday Inn hasn't blocked Cactus Pete's growth.

"Despite the addition of the new rooms and casino space, there's been an increase in our business," Prater said. "Demand is increasing, and there doesn't seem to be any signs of a let up."

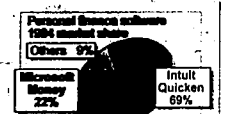
"Gaming officials say Idaho's strong economy and population gains in the Magic Valley and Hoose are helping Jackpot.

"When business is good, people have more income for entertainment, recreation, dining out, those kinds of things," Prater said.

These 135 new rooms will meet a need without creating a housing glut. "I certainly don't think we're anywhere near the saturation point where the rooms are going to be sitting empty for anybody," Prater added.

Quicken's Appeal

Intuit Inc. survived years of challenges from big companies, including Microsoft, to dominate the market for personal finance software. More than 7 million copies of its Quicken program have been sold.



Intuit	Microsoft
Intuit Inc.	Microsoft Corp.
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Mesa Park, Calif.	Redmond, Wash.
Scott Cook	Bill Gates
\$14.3 million profit, \$157.8 million sales for quarter ending Jan. 31	\$396 million profit, \$1.50 billion sales for quarter ending March 31

Source: Justice Department, AP research

Justice litigation prompts Microsoft to end merger

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Microsoft Corp. called off its proposed merger with Intuit Inc. on Saturday rather than endure months of antitrust litigation with the Justice Department.

The government sued last month to block Microsoft's \$2 billion purchase of Intuit, maker of the popular Quicken personal finance program. The deal announced seven months ago would have been the biggest software merger ever.

"It's unfortunate that after such a broad government review the merger faced additional months of uncertainty in the courts," said Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates. "This

is a fast-paced industry experiencing lots of change. Progress toward realizing our goals could not wait until the government's lawsuit was resolved."

Scott Cook, chairman of Intuit, said: "The delays caused by the government's prolonged review and litigation would cost both companies valuable time."

The Justice Department hailed the decision: "This is truly a victory for the American consumer," said Assistant Attorney General Anne K. Bingaman. In its suit, the department contended that Microsoft's takeover of Intuit would likely lead to higher prices and less innovation in the growing market for personal finance software.

Double your Mac's memory for only \$50

By Scott McPherson
Knight-Ridder News Service

When I received Connectix' RAM Doubler for the Macintosh, I was skeptical. How could a software product with a street price of \$50 actually double the amount of memory in my Macintosh?

I installed RAM Doubler into my Quadra 605 with 8 megabytes of RAM. The product installed cleanly and effortlessly. After installation of RAM Doubler, my system notified me that I had 8,192K of built-in memory - up from 16,384K of available memory.

I then launched WordPerfect for the Mac, CompuServe Information Manager,

On line

NCSA Mosaic Beta 2.0, Filemaker Pro, and Stickies. I still had over 4 megabytes of RAM available for use. Everything loaded with much greater speed than it did without RAM Doubler. And there was every indication the system could have handled even more open programs. You'll need a Mac with a 68030, 68040, or PowerPC processor (the Powerbook 100 and original Mac II are not compatible with RAM Doubler), and at least System 6.05 or later. Of course, you are running System 7.5 by now, right?

RAM Doubler will run on a Mac LC if it has a Daystar, Dimo or Dove accelerator, or an original Mac II if a 68030 or 68040 accelerator is installed. Or you can use a 68051 PDMU instead of an accelerator. You'll need to run 32-bit memory addressing.

It's going to be one of my Products of the Year.

Windows users, don't scoff. Connectix is releasing a PC version.

MORE READER COMMENTS ABOUT WINDOWS '95 - Here are some more comments from readers regarding the pehling release this summer of Microsoft Windows '95.

"I'm curious as to what Windows '95 is going to be like; but I'm also hoping that Apple doesn't slow down on its upgrading of the Mac OS and licensing more vendors."

"My personal sentiment is that, well, to not beat around the bush, I hate Microsoft with a passion. They remind me of AT&T. What a change we've seen in them since the arrival of Sprint and MCI. I like when there is good competition. For instance, I wouldn't want Apple to be the lone OS provider because I think they'd run the same path as Microsoft and AT&T had done. Were it not for the

Please see COMPUTERS/E2

Inside

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Classified	E8-10

Money

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — The Professional Secretaries International Twin-Ida Chapter recently awarded the Executive of the Year Award to Barry Hogan Meyers, president and chief executive officer for Fort of Hope Centers. The winning entry was submitted by member Alburta Marchal.

The group also awarded the Member of the Year Award to Alice Perkins for her support of the local chapter. Perkins has been a member since 1989. She has been the office coordinator for the Research Department of Rogers Seed Co. for the past six years.

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Jane Bennett-Muoro of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital was appointed recently as vice chairman of the Idaho State Board of Medicine for a term of two years, after which she will become chairman.

JEROME — John Reach has been named to the National Advisory Board of the Chevrolet Motor Division Professional Service Council.

The council was established to provide training, motivation and recognition for Chevrolet dealership service consultants. Membership is awarded to those who achieve the highest customer satisfaction scores and meet all training requirements.

Reach has been a service consultant with Con Pautos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Geo for 6 1/2 years.

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room recently received the American Automobile Association's Four Diamond Award for 1995.

The award is reserved for properties that offer excellent service, upscale facilities and appealing ambiance. The Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room was the only property in the six-county area served by the Idaho AAA to receive the 1995 award.

TWIN FALLS — "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail" by Twin Falls-based writer Julie Fanslow has been recommended in the "Best Drives" special travel edition published by "U.S. News & World Report."

In his article, "Where Pioneer Spirits Still Roam," staff writer Joseph L. Galloway called Fanslow's book "the essential daily guide to modern touring on the trail...we almost were out of it." Fanslow is also the author of "The Traveler's Guide to the Lewis and Clark Trail." Her third book, "Off the Beaten Path," will be published by The Globe Request



Press later this month.

TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Schornborst, general agent in Twin Falls for the Franklin, has earned one of the company's top agency-building honors, the Franklin Circle of Champion's Club. His qualification was based on outstanding recruiting activity during March. The Franklin Life Insurance Co. is based in Springfield, Ill.

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Thomas recently traveled to Egypt as a House of Living Sales representative to attend a 10-day training. She qualified for the expense-paid trip based on outstanding sales achievements in 1994.

TWIN FALLS — McDonald Insurance agent Jeff Scott is the recipient of a "Delivering the Goods" Award from the Great West Casualty Co. He is one of only 50 agents nationwide invited to the annual transportation convention in Sioux City, Neb., and one of seven agents to receive this award.

POCAATELLO — Idaho Central Credit Union was the only credit union in Idaho and one of a few from the Northwest that recently received honors from the Credit Union Executives Society's 21st Annual Golden Mirror Awards in Boston in April.

Idaho Central Credit Union is a full-service financial institution with eight branches in southern Idaho, including Twin Falls, and \$70 million in assets. It competed with credit unions nationwide and won second and third place in the radio

category. This is the first year Idaho Central has earned the Golden Mirror Awards.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mall won first place in the Best New Idea category for its "Mail Packages" advertisement at the eighth annual Northwest Advertising Best of Year Awards Contest held in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, in March. It was one of more than 20 entries.

TWIN FALLS — Janice Moore recently won first place in the 1995 Tandy-Craftool U.S.A. Stampede Contest. Janice and her husband, Stan, are the owners of Deadman's Gulch Leather Work, the Twin Falls dealer for Tandy Leather Co. They participated in the sales contest to sell the most Tandy leather craft tools and placed first in the nation.

GOODING — Dr. Marjorie Brockman recently attended a continuing education seminar in Salt Lake City. She was among many health care professionals, including nutritionists, chiropractors, doctors and naturopaths at the event. Brockman is a doctor of chiropractic. She is located at 445 Idaho St.

TWIN FALLS — Medicine Shoppe International presented the 1994 Medicine Shoppe Community Service Award to Doug Bell in recognition for providing ongoing community health care events. Pharmacists earn the award by sponsoring free health care screenings and wellness programs, consultations and other community service activities. Bell is the owner of the

Twin Falls Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy at 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Reporters, editors and free-lance writers at *The Times-News* recently received Excellence in Journalism awards from the Society of Professional Journalists.

In the weekly newspaper classification: Clark Miller, Magic Valley Ag Weekly editor, won honorable mention in the Editorial Writing category for commentary on ConAgra expansion.

Alice Sherman Hansen, Magic Valley Ag Weekly reporter, won second place in the Ag Reporting category for her story, "Growth weakens farm clout."

In the daily newspaper classification:

Julie McKinnon, health reporter, won second place in the Government Reporting category for "A Magic Valley slum" and second place in Consumer Reporting for a story on health-care issues.

Dixie Thomas Reale, *Times-News* correspondent, won third place in the Food, Fashion and Home category for "Fairlyland Park."

Vince Tusa, assistant news editor, won third place for Headlines.

Becky Turner, *Times-News* correspondent, won second place in the Arts Coverage category for a story on the Magic Valley Little Theater's performance of "The Odd Couple."

Debbie Turner, assistant features editor, won second place in the Personalities category for a profile of Paula Edmonds-Hollifield ("Up from WAC-of-the-week").

The Times-News

BOISE — Following is a list of corporations filed during March with the Idaho secretary of state's office. Corporations are listed by incorporation name, incorporating agent, address and nature of business.

- 1. 1721 Jay Park, 160 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83421, any term.
- 2. 270 Farms LLC, Jeremy B. Smith, 720 N 1000 E, Boise, ID 83725, any term, company.
- 3. Duffin LLC, Steve Hansen, 108 S Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83421, any term, company.
- 4. Duffin LLC, Steve Hansen, 108 S Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83421, any term, company.
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The \$64,000 question: Benefits harder to see

NEW YORK (AP) — This got ugly.

When the Clinton administration slapped 100 percent taxes on Japanese luxury import cars this past week, the move was seen as a bluff to get Japan to quit protesting its domestic auto market from importers.

Many American automotive workers who perceive the Japanese as unfair adherents liked what Clinton did. They saw it as an overdue action that would level the most important U.S. trading partner into capitulation and give Detroit a more equitable place in Japan's showrooms and auto parts businesses.

Something else happened. The Japanese didn't back down. They rushed to unload hundreds of Lexus, Infiniti, Acura, Mitsubishi and other cars, as reports before a Saturday deadline. They vowed to sue the United States at the new World Trade Organization.

They're likely to win because technically the U.S. sanctions are illegal under global trade law.

In this country, luxury import car dealers predicted bankruptcy, horrendous losses and large-scale unemployment from the doubled price of the targeted 100 cars. A \$64,000 Acura or \$100,000 Lexus is unobtainable, they said.

Moreover, domestic automakers who "necessarily enjoy a sales boom. Dealers of Cadillac, Lincoln, coins reasoned that import buyers would switch to German brands instead. In a further ironic twist, that go into the targeted Japanese models could be hurt if sales drop.

Trade-law experts said the sanctions could quickly expand into other areas that have nothing to do with cars. The Japanese might decide to buy Australian wheat, New Zealand oranges or Canadian lumber, which would hurt American suppliers.

In one sign of an escalation coming only a few days after the sanctions were announced, Eastman Kodak accused rival Fuji Photo Film of squelching its ability to compete fairly in Japan's photo-film market.

"It's hard to see any positives," said Julius Katz, a former deputy U.S. trade representative in Washington. "The sanctions this

Bashing Japan's luxury lenders

The 13 Japanese luxury models the Clinton administration targeted Tuesday for 100 percent tariffs, with 1994 and 1995 year-to-date sales.

Model	U.S. sales '94	'95
Acura Legend	67,428	87,000
Acura 3.7 TL	0	0
Lexus LS400	22,443	7,000
Lexus LS500	7,192	1,300
Lexus SC300	4,837	1,800
Lexus GS300	13,939	2,533
Lexus ES300	36,198	12,261
Infiniti Q45	11,419	3,744
Infiniti J30	22,778	8,252
Infiniti 300	0	163
Mazda 829	8,298	1,618
Mazda Miata	24,423	6,617
Mitsubishi Diamante	14,918	3,198

(Newspaper not shipped yet.)

Source: Toyota, Acura, Infiniti, Lexus, Mitsubishi, Mazda, Nissan, Volvo.

week were a very serious mistake." Clinton aides argued that the step was necessary as a way of demonstrating U.S. resolve to shrink the \$66 billion trade deficit with Japan. Auto trade accounts for most of that imbalance.

The 100 percent tariffs don't take effect until June 28, when they'll be applied retroactively to imports that arrive after Saturday. That leaves plenty of time for a resolution.

So far, Japanese automakers expressed optimism. Richard Thomas, the general manager of Honda's Acura division, told the Automotive Press Association in Detroit Friday that he believes "fairness will prevail."

Nonetheless, the quick escalation of the longstanding Japan-U.S. acrimony took the U.S. automotive industry by surprise. Even car dealers not directly affected by the dispute expressed anxiety about what's next. "It's going to create quite a economic problem," said Vincent Soccoluto, vice president at Billmore Inc., a former Chrysler Plymouth in Rye, N.Y., an affluent New York suburb.

Cool, wet weather has little effect on crops

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Farmbeat
As warm weather returned to the Magic Valley this week, scattered rain showers have proved to be little more than a minor aggravation to most farmers.

Near all crops have so far escaped damage from the cool, wet weather and planting has been delayed, but not by much.

"The main thing is that the fields have been too wet to get into," said Cassia County Extension educator Paul Marchant.

But warm, windy weather during the past week has begun to dry

fields, allowing most farmers to get caught up, Marchant said.

The potato crop has probably been affected most by this spring's warm weather, said University of Idaho Extension economist Paul Patterson.

The rain kept some spud growers out of the fields at planting time, Patterson said. The cool weather also slowed the progress of spud growers' managed to get in the ground before the rains hit.

"There have been some isolated incidents where potato seed has started to rot in the field," due to prolonged periods of cool, damp conditions, Patterson said.

Idaho may have seen a break in the clouds this week, but other bean-growing areas of the country are still facing similar field conditions, he said.

"It's very, very wet and soggy around here right now," said Snyder in a telephone interview from his office at Kelley Bank in Morrill.

"On Tuesday night, we had anywhere from an inch and a quarter, to 4 inches of rain."

"We're all behind in the small grains, and the planting of other crops," he added. "And as far as bean planting goes, we haven't even started."

Wondering what to do with those old pesticide jugs half-full of illegal chemicals?

Call the state Department of Agriculture.

The Agricultural Chemical Team created by the state to collect outdated pesticides from farmers — held its first Magic Valley pesticide collection day Thursday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Coordinator Beth Williams said Thursday's effort — which netted 4,000 pounds of chemicals — was actually just a "top up" collection.

Last year's collection was so large the department didn't have the funds to dispose of it all. Williams said 100 farmers brought 17,000 pounds of unusable chemicals to the disposal last year.

Eleven farmers who couldn't dispose of their chemicals at last year's event delivered their goods Thursday.

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Computers

Continued from E1
Mac OS, we wouldn't have seen the Windows environment in the first place."

— Bill Catenary, Santa Clara, Calif.

"I am currently a Windows user, but do not plan to make the switch immediately. My biggest concern is I have read there may be hardware conflicts with Windows. If that is indeed the case, I suspect I would rather replace the OS with something like IBM's OS/2 Warp."

— S.C. Kihm, via CompuServe.

"The Mac OS is still more elegant than Windows could ever be. The Mac OS is seamless, relying on 12 years of experience to make its GUI. Mac users get a truly open environment where you can click-and-drag what you want, where you want it. The multimedia on a PC doesn't

even come close to a Mac's ability. PCs have to rely on lots of hardware made by different companies. Mac's integration is its standing point."

— Mike Mellagore, Lincoln High School student, via Free-Net.

"Overall, eight out of every nine current, OS/2 and Windows users said they would try the new operating system either immediately or just after the first maintenance release.

But make sure your hardware is ready for it. Let's go back to 1992, when Microsoft released Windows 3.1. The previous version, 3.0, had been engineered to run on virtually any computer, including

286s. It even ran in Real Mode, for crying out loud. When Microsoft developed 3.1 with innovations like OLE, it wrote to newer BIOS's — and many older computers got left in the lurch. Be prepared for the paradigm shift. Make sure ALL your stuff — sound boards, controllers, video, etc. — is Windows '95 compatible.

Write Scott McPherson at The Help Screen, c/o Tallahassee Democrat, P.O. Box 990, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302. Send fax or voice-mail toll-free at (800) 401-8533. Internet users can reach him at scotmcp@supernet.net or via America Online at scotmcp@aol.com.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

CHECK LOAN CHANCES FIRST

QUESTION: When do you suggest I check on my chances of getting a loan before or after I start looking for a home?

ANSWER: What you don't want to happen is to find your dream home and then discover that you cannot qualify for a loan on that priced home. You can avoid this by talking with your Realtor and lender BEFORE you start looking for a home. If you know how much the bank will lend you prior to your house hunting, you won't waste time looking for a house you may not be able to afford.

We are familiar with most banks in our area and can recommend a loan officer to visit with. Then you will know how much the bank will lend you.



FIND OUT HOW MUCH you can borrow from the bank BEFORE you start looking for home.

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All is well for energy funds

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "It's a gusher. That's the cry of a wildcatter when he strikes oil and watches a tower of black gold streaming into the sky. Well, striking it rich in the oil patch of funds can be almost as exciting, investors discovered last week.

Energy funds, which invest heavily in oil and gas stocks, were losers in 1994 and even in the early months of this year. Oil and gas prices were depressed through much of last year and few investors wanted to wait around. But those who left missed the gusher. In April and early May, the energy funds suddenly soared, thanks to a huge rally in oil and gas stocks.

After losing 4.2 percent last year, the energy funds have gained 9.7 percent through Thursday. Fund managers say conditions are right for energy stocks to remain strong the rest of the year.

The catalyst that sent energy stocks to new highs last week was President Clinton's decision to sever U.S. trading ties with Iran — a major oil producer. Although oil industry observers don't expect the ban to seriously affect world oil supplies, the suggestion of a short-fall — leading to higher oil prices

— was enough to send energy shares climbing.

Actually, fund managers said, there were better reasons for the surge in energy stocks. For instance, on the day of the Clinton announcement, Mobil Corp. said it would trim 4,700 jobs as part of a cost-cutting program needed to remain competitive. Mobil already has pared 10,000 jobs since 1991. The news from Mobil quickly sent its stock to \$100 a share, up 31 percent since last fall.

"It's a cost-cutting story, Mobil's delivering. The Street loves it," said Thomas R. Samuelson, manager of the Invesco Strategic Energy Fund. "Lean and mean" has become a dominant investment theme in the energy business, the fund managers said. Thus, managers have searched for companies that are able to cut costs and improve efficiency.

"We're at the point where you show, you cut, you cut, and it's showing up in the earnings of these companies," said Daniel Pickering, manager of the Fidelity Select Energy Service Fund.

Cost-cutting was one reason that oil companies recently reported higher-than-expected earnings. Those gains, in turn, were helped by strong showings at the firms'

chemical operations, according to Jeanne L. Mockard, manager of the Putnam Natural Resources Fund. "The chemical earnings exceeded expectations," Mockard said.

Another key profitability factor, fund managers said, was the rise in oil and gas prices. Gas prices, which stood at about \$2.30 per thousand cubic feet in early 1994, fell throughout the year and dropped to \$1.25 in January. They have since moved back up to \$1.68. Pickering said he expects prices to get as high as \$1.85 this year and to average \$1.65.

Oil prices, which stood at \$14 a barrel in early 1994, moved up to \$17 in the second half of the year and now stand at \$20.25. A key factor, Pickering said, is concern about Iraq oil coming back on the market, which he called "a psychological negative." However, by the time Iraq could bring its 2.8 million barrels a day back on line, he said, the oil may be needed.

"We've got demand growing by 1 million barrels a day, driven by Third World developing markets," Pickering said.

Daniel Rice, manager of the State Street Research Global Energy Fund, said he expects natural gas prices to rise above \$2 per thousand cubic feet and oil prices

to remain in the \$18 to \$22 per barrel range. He predicted energy stocks will rise 10 percent to 15 percent by late fall. "The real upside will come from natural gas," he said.

With hindsight, it is clear that a turnaround in energy stocks has been brewing quietly since late last year. Standard & Poor's energy industry index hit bottom between Dec. 5 and Feb. 13, before starting to climb steadily.

Since December, the S&P indexes of major domestic and international oil company stocks have risen 16 percent. One of the biggest gains was in the S&P index of six oil well equipment and service companies — up 25 percent.

Investors interested in energy funds should be aware that such funds often are structured as natural resources funds, meaning that they may include mining stocks, including gold and other precious metals, which can be volatile.

Among the purest "plays" on energy are two Fidelity funds: Select Energy, which has most of its money in large domestic integrated oil companies, and Select Energy Service — Pickering's fund — which concentrates on companies that provide drilling services and equipment.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following table shows the closing prices of the 100 most actively traded mutual funds as of May 19, 1995. The funds are listed in descending order of volume. The table includes the fund name, ticker symbol, and closing price.

Fund Name	Ticker	Price
First Federal	FF	12.15
First Security	FS	11.85
Home Federal	HF	11.55
Mellon Mortgage	MM	11.25
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Table with multiple columns listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics, including fund names, ticker symbols, and prices.

Fund Name	Ticker	Price
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Fund Name	Ticker	Price
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Please see MUTUALS/E4

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Lender phone	30yr Fixed Rate-Points	15yr Fixed Rate-Points	Variations
First Federal Savings Bank 733-4222	Call for quotes	Call for quotes	*FHAVA, IHA and conventional loans avail. In-house and direct endorsement underwriting. Const/Perm loans. Manufactured housing, fixed and ARM loans. Non-owner occupied properties. AML rate % fully indexed. 1 & 5% caps.
First Security Bank 736-1400	8.25+0	7.75+0	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo, Construction, Manufactured housing. Direct endorsement lender. Local In-house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing available.
Home Federal Savings & Loan 734-7264	8.25+0 or 8+.625	7.75+0 or 7.5+5	*Ask about our express approval on FHA, VA, IHA conventional ARMs and Construction loans. Contact Steve Teake, Bonnie Smazal or David Marsh for fast and competitive service.
Mellon Mortgage 800-366-1439	8.125+0	7.625+0	*Manufactured housing specialist, extended interest rate locks to 270 days, non-owner occupied rental property loans w/only 10% down fixed or variable rates. New const loans. Low loans & no cost 24hr fax priority pre-approval program.

To participate in this column, call (303) 779-0663. Information is current as of May 18. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 90-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 224.4 of Regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$203,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$203,150.


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Mutuals

Continued from E3

...the mutual industry has been a success story for many years. The industry has grown steadily over the past decade, and is expected to continue to grow in the years ahead. This growth is due to a number of factors, including the increasing awareness of the benefits of mutual funds, the increasing need for retirement savings, and the increasing competition from other investment vehicles. As a result, mutual funds have become a popular choice for investors of all ages and income levels. The mutual industry has also benefited from the increasing use of technology, which has made it easier for investors to research and invest in mutual funds. Finally, the mutual industry has been able to maintain its reputation for integrity and sound investment practices, which has helped to attract and retain investors. As a result, the mutual industry is well-positioned to continue to grow and prosper in the years ahead.

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Homeowners policies call for insuring property for at least 80 percent of replacement value, if partial losses are to be covered in full.

For total protection, it's smarter to choose the endorsement that guarantees full replacement value. In most cases, the insurer will adjust coverage automatically to keep up with construction costs. Of course, any substantial improvements must be reported promptly.

Most often, your agent can help you estimate the right amount of insurance to buy; independent appraisals are sometimes used.

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World

Seeking justice in S. Africa

For some, the crimes of nation's government will never be forgotten

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A strong believer in the African National Congress' call for national reconciliation, party member Marius Schoon thought the anger inside him had long since died.

But when a former secret policeman publicly acknowledged killing Schoon's wife and 6-year-old daughter with a mail-bomb 11 years ago as part of the old regime's dirty war to reserve apartheid, Schoon found his anger flared.

Schoon, a white who supported the black rights movement, swore on an affidavit and went to police demanding that the ex-officer be put on trial for murder.

"There is absolutely no remorse there," he said of the killer of his loved ones, who were blown to bits while in exile in Angola, more than 1,000 miles from South Africa.

"There cannot be forgiveness without remorse."

Craig Williamson, a former undercover agent who admits leading a police squad that booby-trapped the package sent to the Schoon home, sees it differently.

"I was given orders," said Williamson, who now runs an import-export business in Johannesburg's northern suburbs, not far from where Schoon lives. "There must be collective responsibility."

Finding the truth and exacting justice, like the bombing is among the most vexing problems facing South Africa's new leaders.

After more than three decades of bitter struggle, the anti-apartheid movement and the country's former white rulers joined forces last year in launching a new non-racial democratic order under President Nelson Mandela.

But thorny questions remained: Who should be tried and punished for crimes of the past? Who should be let go in the interest of national reconciliation? What is the best policy to bring about healing and mutual forgiveness?

Parliament is giving the task of answering those questions to a Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

Under legislation passed by the National Assembly on Wednesday, Mandela will appoint 11 to 17 people empowered to investigate past abuses, grant amnesty for political



Marius Schoon, in this February 1994 photograph, attends a ceremony near Cape Town to remember political prisoners who either served or died in detention. Schoon's wife and 6-year-old daughter were killed by a police-sent letter bomb.

offenses and award compensation to victims. The measure goes to the Senate, which also is expected to pass it.

When he introduced the bill, Justice Minister Dullah Omar conceded crimes were omitted by both sides of the apartheid struggle, but said the overwhelming number were by the old white-minority government.

The states resort to violence and its example of tolerance continues to undermine respect for law today, Omar said.

"South Africa needs to make a break from the past," he said. "This is our one hope of turning South Africa around from the path of violence and intolerance."

The Truth Commission is the most delicate step by the new government so far, owing to the very nature of the compromise that allowed South Africa to escape civil war as it

moved to black-majority rule.

To promote healing, Mandela's ANC and the formerly governing National Party agreed before the transition that amnesty would be granted for political crimes. But differences quickly arose.

Warning of "witch hunts," the National Party argued that too much openness would exacerbate wounds, not heal them. It wanted the commission to conduct investigations behind closed doors. It also wanted to use a liberal standard for defining political crimes and granting amnesty.

From the ANC side, the pressure was to make sure that all government crimes of the past were not simply washed away and that there would not be a policy of blanket amnesties.

Among the public at large, there appears to be little appetite to dig too aggressively into the past.

The general outline of what went on in South Africa already has been revealed in admissions by former secret police, court cases, reports by human rights organizations and investigations by journalists and a commission set up in the waning days of white rule.

They painted a picture of top officials in the police and army — some still on the job but many in early retirement — putting themselves on a war footing to oppose what they considered a "total onslaught" by apartheid's foes.

Circumstantial evidence suggests Cabinet members approved, or at least looked the other way, when secret police and military operatives committed terrorism and murdered ANC members outside the country and provoked bloodshed within South Africa by arming "hit squads" that worked for the anti-ANC Inkatha Freedom Party.

U.S., North Korea start talks on nuclear impasse

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — U.S. and North Korean negotiators wrapped up their first day of nuclear talks Saturday without indicating whether their shaky deal to dismantle the North's feared nuclear program could be reached.

The meeting, expected to last several days, could decide whether North Korea abides by an agreement signed last October to freeze its nuclear program, suspected of building weapons.

Amid much handshaking and smiles, seven North Korean officials led by Vice Foreign Minister Kim Gye Gwan were greeted at the U.S. Embassy by the chief U.S. negotiator, Thomas Hubbard.

After huddling inside a meet-

ing room in the morning, the officials continued their talks at a nearby Indian restaurant. A final two-hour session at the embassy ended the day's discussions.

In a two-sentence statement, the U.S. Embassy said the two sides "began full and in-depth discussions on the implementation of the agreed framework."

Neither embassy provided other details, and the officials did not speak with reporters. They plan to rest today and reconvene at the North Korean Embassy on Monday.

The accord calls for North Korea to dismantle its nuclear reactors and to receive replacements that produce less plutonium, a component of nuclear bombs.

Polish officials reject talks with strikers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish government refused to negotiate Saturday with striking factory workers who had set fire to railroad tracks and stopped train traffic around Warsaw the previous day.

The 12,000 workers at the Ursus tractor factory went on strike May 8 demanding low-interest loans for the plant and a \$70 increase in their monthly wage to keep pace with the 30 percent annual inflation rate.

Ursus was a major communist-era company whose strikes in 1976 inspired the national Solidarity movement, which toppled communism in 1989.

Like many large state-owned companies in the former Soviet bloc, Ursus now faces layoffs, decreased demand for its product and huge debts that threaten the company's survival.

How the government handles Ursus could indicate the future of hundreds of inefficient state-owned companies, which employ 40 percent of Poland's work force.

The protesters said they would halt their demonstrations until after Monday's visit to Poland by native son Pope John Paul II.

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Bosnia quiet as diplomats seek peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's battlefields remained unusually quiet for a second day Saturday, while diplomats maneuvered to nudge the warring sides closer to peace negotiations.

U.N. officials reported sporadic firing around Sarajevo this morning, but nothing compared to the fighting that rocked Bosnia earlier in the week, including some of the worst battles in two years in the capital.

The Bosnian Health Ministry reported 31 people killed and 86 wounded in the government-held part of Sarajevo in the first two weeks of May.

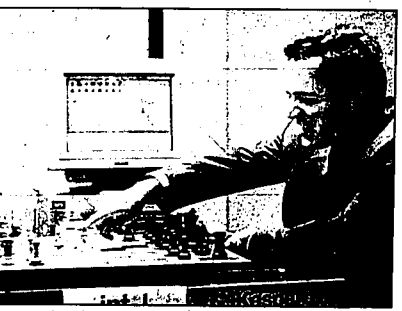
Fighting escalated markedly following the May 1 expiration of a four-month truce that failed to provide enough of a respite to get the warring sides talking again.

It was unclear whether this latest lull in fighting was linked to negotiations between President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, the key powerbroker in the region — and U.S. envoy Robert Frasure.

They are discussing whether Serbia will recognize Bosnia's borders in return for a suspension of international sanctions on Serbia, the largest of the two republics remaining in Yugoslavia. The sanctions were imposed three years ago to punish Yugoslavia for inciting and supporting the Bosnian war.

Milosevic's recognition would deal a massive blow to secessionist Serbs in Croatia and Bosnia who want to join Serbia proper.

Rebel Serbs hold some two-thirds of Bosnia and reject an international peace plan that would require them to hand back land to the Bosnian government.



Chess World Champion Garry Kasparov prepares for a match against a personal computer using Intel's Pentium processor Saturday in Cologne, Germany.

Kasparov defeats computer

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — World champion Garry Kasparov defeated a brainy chess computer Saturday in a rematch against the machine, which beat him in September.

The event, heavily promoted by Intel Corp., was held in the Cologne studios of Westdeutsche Rundfunk, the regional radio and television network. Intel says its processor can analyze more than 100,000 positions per second.

Kasparov was under pressure in the first game but came back after the computer, playing black, sacrificed a solid position to gain a three-pawn advantage.

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208 PROFESSIONAL: Architectural Graduates Needed...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: Taco John's is hiring PT help for nights and weekends...

210 SALES: ADVANTAGE SALES OPPORTUNITY We provide a national...

210 SALES: AVON has a new plan. Built to \$800,000-995...

210 SALES: AWARD WINNING SALES Seeking 2 professionals with strong negotiation...

210 SALES: Administrative. A \$400 daily position working for Don Lape...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: ASST. MANAGER Cafe Dio is currently accepting resumes...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: COOK Full-time, part-time or temporary positions...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: HELP WANTED: Please apply between 9-11 am at...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: RESTAURANT Mode Java at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: RESTAURANT Delivery person needed...

210 SALES: Telenarketing: \$4.80 to \$20.00 per hour depending on ability...

210 SALES: WANTED AUTOMOBILE SALES Must be energetic, enthusiastic...

210 SALES: SALES Sales person wanted for JC Penney jewelry dept. Hourly salary plus commission...

210 SALES: SALES As an Investment Sales Officer in the Twin Falls area...

210 SALES: SALES. Do you need to make at least \$40K per year? If you enjoy selling...

210 SALES: Career Opportunity Well established insurance company seeks person to sell all lines of insurance...

210 SALES: Wills Toyota now interviewing for the right individual to sell new Toyotas...

210 SALES: ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES In the highly stable and exciting account executive program...

210 SALES: IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED LUBE TECHNICIAN AT LEADING AUTO DEALER

210 SALES: OFFICE SALES Office products and equip outside sales person needed...

210 SALES: COUNTER SALES Sales clerk needed for various positions. Good pay and benefits...

211 TECHNICAL: MAINTENANCE TECH Highly automated food plant seeking motivated mechanics...

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212 TRADE: Paver Operators, Short-term, etc. needed for new area...

212 TRADE: TECHNICIAN Cassie School Dist is accepting applications for a Computer/Network Technician...

212 TRADE: AUTO MECHANICAL INSPECTOR Exp. Income opportunity. Full part time opportunity...

212 TRADE: DRIVERS/OPERATORS WANTED Contact Ely Trucking, Boise, Idaho...

212 TRADE: TRADE, TRANS SYSTEMS B. Professional truck drivers & home every day...

213 MISCELLANEOUS Looking for individuals for summer employment through October...

213 MISCELLANEOUS PT Youth Director Exp. working with Jr & Sr High...

213 MISCELLANEOUS TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED Immediately. \$24-75/hr.

213 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED: stainless steel welder, sheet metal fabricator...

213 MISCELLANEOUS LABORERS Laborers needed for new area...

213 MISCELLANEOUS TRADE: Cabinet makers, finishers, installers...

212 TRADE: HAIR PERFECTORS Hairstylists needed for new salon...

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McDonald's SNAKE RIVER GRILL Chef Kirk Martin, a Cordon Bleu Graduate in Pastry and Cuisine...

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Jobs Available Full or Part-Time Salaries Range Between \$50-\$385 Per Week

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 Earn their college \$\$\$
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 sistants, clerks, etc.
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AVON-Earn \$8-14/hr.
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 Accepting applications for
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 Contact Vicky for more
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Administrative. A \$400
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213 BSC. OPPORTUNITIES
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 Wonder Recreation District
 is accepting applications for
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 ming pool. Pick up applica-
 tion at Schriets Acct.
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 cipient of a high school
 diploma.
 Mink Lube is an equal oppor-
 tunity employer.
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 FSI/PSI Systems, portu-
 ble toilet division, is look-
 ing for a driver/delivery
 person for part time work.
 Hours: 7:30 AM - 4:00 PM
 Semi-regulars are encour-
 aged to apply. Send re-
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213 BSC. OPPORTUNITIES
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 Part time position to load
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 One of the largest 1031
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 Avonmore West has im-
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 Auto dealer will arrange low
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 2 bdrm, bright, well remod-
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 floors, appla, garage.
 Located in small town near
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 Enjoy the surrounding
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 is where you'll find this
 exciting 3 bdrm home.
 3/4 bath home on corner
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 2 bedroom home on large lot
 for only \$48,900. See Jack
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 The beautiful 4 bdrm, 1
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 This charming 2 story home
 has been nicely updated
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 quality of that vintage
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 range. Fixers ok. Save
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 Nice area, new park.
 Maintenance free home.
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 with newly painted
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 Call Cary for details at
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 3 including week ends. Salary
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 Include vacation, paid
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 Call 733-2688 ext 10.
Looking for extra vacation
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 self-storage units you've
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 Call 733-0801.
 Perfect for retirement
 couple, lovely canyon rim
 with overlook of Sun valley
 courses & Perrine bridge,
 fully landscaped 2 bdrm 2
 bath, fireplace, corner
 kitchen, nap around decks
 & more. Sale by owner.
 \$162,000. Call 736-2005
 or 837-6334.
 New Duplex for sale. Filler
 Ave E location. All offers
 considered. Call areas
 after 6 PM 733-6678

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BUILD EQUITY
 3 bedroom, bath ranch
 style home w/ approx.
 1,320 sq. ft. Large family
 room. Property includes
 1-car detached garage
 w/additional 2-car det.
 4 bdrm, 3 bath, oak
 kitchen, granite. Fenced
 backyard. Central loca-
 tion. \$78,000. Call Neil for
 your personal showing!
 734-1329. #94-521
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
BY OWNER: Brick home at
 2149 Alta Vista Dr. 2520
 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, oak
 kitchen, 2 fireplaces, new
 carpet, fenced yard, deck,
 and more. \$109,000. Ser-
 ious offers. \$105,000. 733-6158

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 YOU MUST SEE THIS! This contemporary
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 2 1/2 baths & approximately 1900 sq ft. Formal
 living room, kitchen with island, private
 master suite upstairs with full walk-in bath &
 walk-in closet. Family room also upstairs. Enjoy
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 3 including week ends. Salary
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 Call 800-205-5500, 24 hrs.
 For sale, Car & Home Ac-
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 tion in Ketchum. \$45K net
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 50 local established sites
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 self-storage units you've
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 Call 733-0801.
 Perfect for retirement
 couple, lovely canyon rim
 with overlook of Sun valley
 courses & Perrine bridge,
 fully landscaped 2 bdrm 2
 bath, fireplace, corner
 kitchen, nap around decks
 & more. Sale by owner.
 \$162,000. Call 736-2005
 or 837-6334.
 New Duplex for sale. Filler
 Ave E location. All offers
 considered. Call areas
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THREE M REALTY
 733-5336
BUILD EQUITY
 3 bedroom, bath ranch
 style home w/ approx.
 1,320 sq. ft. Large family
 room. Property includes
 1-car detached garage
 w/additional 2-car det.
 4 bdrm, 3 bath, oak
 kitchen, granite. Fenced
 backyard. Central loca-
 tion. \$78,000. Call Neil for
 your personal showing!
 734-1329. #94-521
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
BY OWNER: Brick home at
 2149 Alta Vista Dr. 2520
 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, oak
 kitchen, 2 fireplaces, new
 carpet, fenced yard, deck,
 and more. \$109,000. Ser-
 ious offers. \$105,000. 733-6158

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 Must be 18 years or older with a valid Idaho Driver's License
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 \$2000 worth of stock, 24 hrs.
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 Call 733-2688 ext 10.
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 Call 733-0801.
 Perfect for retirement
 couple, lovely canyon rim
 with overlook of Sun valley
 courses & Perrine bridge,
 fully landscaped 2 bdrm 2
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 & more. Sale by owner.
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 New Duplex for sale. Filler
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 3 bedroom, bath ranch
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 w/additional 2-car det.
 4 bdrm, 3 bath, oak
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 tion. \$78,000. Call Neil for
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 734-1991
BY OWNER: Brick home at
 2149 Alta Vista Dr. 2520
 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, oak
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 and more. \$109,000. Ser-
 ious offers. \$105,000. 733-6158

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 YOU MUST SEE THIS! This contemporary
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 Full size handling and smooth ride

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

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BE IT TO BELIEVE IT!!
 For sale by owner, 2400 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 10 family room, spacious 2 car garage, large lot, new heat pump, well and pressure tank, 2 decks, patio, above ground pool, swimming pool, well landscaped, auto sprinkler system, 3 car garage, opener, fenced, NE location. \$114,900. 734-91745

TE Eastend 1970 sq ft, 3 bdrms, reduced to \$220K. Make offer. 733-9157

PRIVATE BACKYARD
 Beautiful decorated home, in great location, Neutral great throughout. Over 1700 square feet, 2 car garage, 4-bedroom, 2 bath. Price to sell quickly at \$109,500. Call Cindy Houser for more information. 955-163

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400
NEW CANDLEIDGE LISTING \$185,000
 Beautiful 1 level home in great location. Redwood deck off master suite has hot tub. Home is like new inside. 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Built in 1992. Over 1800 Square feet, 3 car garage. Call Cindy Houser to see this home. 955-182

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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NEW LISTING \$175,000
 Beautiful immaculate like new custom home. Large country kitchen and large master suite. Neutral color, lots of oak. 5 bedrooms, 3 bath. Over 3200 Square feet. 2 River rock fireplace. Call Cindy Houser to see. 955-184

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400
NEW LISTING \$110,000
 Beautiful 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 10 family room, 2 car garage, 1988-09. Call Cindy Houser to see. 955-155

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400
NEW LISTING
 Newly remodeled. Bright home in great location. Master bedroom upstairs. 4 bedrooms and family room on main. 2 bath. Fireplace with tall insert. Over 2400 square feet. Price at \$134,900. Call Cindy Houser today. 955-131

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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NEW LISTING!!!
 14+ Acres, Excellent Selling EXCLUSIVE FEATURES OF THIS SUPERB HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
 Brick and wood, split level home (720 sq. ft.), 3 bdrms, 2.5 bath, formal dining rm., family rm., woodstove, walk-around electric w/d, finished walkout basement, den w/ fireplace and lg game rm., PLUS arena, 6 fenced pastures, constant running chutes, 2-stall barn w/bedroom and storage. Extra ample parking/loading/stage throughout. Shop, 5 hp pump + sprinker pipe. Live-in/water room. • TFCC rights, 2 car. art. garage w/ opener.

NEW LISTING!!! UNBELIEVABLE BUY \$79,000
 Ranch style, remodeled brick home, packed with value! Energy efficient. Family room w/woodstove walk-in closets, 3 bdr., 2 bath, mlti-level laundry, fenced back yard w/wood.

Please call: Twg: 326-4497 or Carolyn: 543-4204
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OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1995

1:00-4:00 P.M. **1:00-4:00 P.M.** **1:00-4:00 P.M.** **1:00-6:00 P.M.**

\$110,500
786 COLLEGE DR., TWIN FALLS
 Great home in excellent street location. Covered patio, private back yard 3 bedrooms (possibly 4th or office), 1.5 bath, kitchen, dining room, sunken living room, 1 bedroom room, 1st floor w/ private basement. Entrance in living room and family room. Lots of mature landscaping. 2-car garage. Lots of potential in this lovely home. #95-036
LISTING AGENT: WILLIS STONE

\$60,000
600 2ND AVE. E., JEROME
 Nice home on corner lot with nice yard. Has brick and steel exterior. 1248 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms or could easily be a 3 bedroom. Filled w/ great efficiency, heat pump and central air conditioning. Great Deal. #95-178.
HOSTERS: LEO CLAIR

\$169,500
513 CARRIAGE LN., TWIN FALLS
 Move into quality when you purchase this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Cupboards galore in this spacious kitchen that adjoins the family room, separate living room and dining room. Brick and vinyl sided, 3 car garage and more. #94-399. **HOSTERS: PATTY EASTMAN**

\$195,000
2111 SUMMIT DR., TWIN FALLS
 3 bedroom, 2 bath over 2,000 sq. ft. Beautiful new construction similar to home built for 1994 Parade of Homes. Formal living and dining, lots of hardwood, maintenance free exterior. Landscaping and sprinkler system included. Gas fireplace. Stop by to see this new home. #94-263. **HOSTER: TRACEY GOSBY**

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

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 INSULATED GARAGE SHOP plus 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with approximately 2560 sq feet & large family room in outskirts of Twin Falls. Included is a hot tub w/ deck & privacy fence. Enjoy Call Neil Harpster 734-1192 #95-112

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
IT IS ALL HERE and waiting for your family to move into 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Penton School District; immaculate condition and priced to sell quickly. Call Jerry for details. 734-0230

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES • TODAY
536 Carriage • Today 1-4 p.m.
 Your Host: Carlynn Noh • \$129,900

794 Canyon Rim Rd. • Today 1-4 p.m.
 Your Hostess: Wanda Foster • \$198,000

2024 Carl's Cove • Today 1-4 p.m.
 Your Host: Dick Noh • \$119,900

2163 Julie Lane • \$144,900
 Host: 3M Realty • Today 1-4 p.m.
 Reinterne outdoor itself with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that features over 1,600 sq. ft., 3 car garage, gas heat and fireplace, air conditioning, covered patio and more.

2175 Julie Lane • \$141,900
 Host: 3M Realty • Today 1-4 p.m.
 • A Rainfree Home • 1630 sq. ft.
 • 3-Car Garage (714 sq. ft.)
 • 3 Bedrooms • 2 Closets
 • Deluxe Master Bath w/ Jetted tub
 • Walk-in Closets in Master • #95-54

Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.
 *All information deemed correct from reliable sources, is not guaranteed by Three M Realty.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
RELOCATING! MUST SELL!
 Terrific location on quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to schools & GSI. 3 bed 2 bath. Vaulted ceiling & fan in living rm. Dining rm. lg master bed & bath upstairs. Kitchen opens into family rm. Covered patio in back nicely landscaped yard. Auto sprinkler system, yard Auto sprinkler system, GFA Genh garage & work shop. 2 car garage, 2 work-beds storage shed. 333 Monroe Cir, \$109,900 733-3168 leave msg.

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922
 Nice 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, garage, sprinklers, fenced back yard w/ storage shed. \$99,900. 734-1744

NOT JUST A HOUSE, THIS IS A HOME!
 The beautiful interior boasts a custom kitchen w/ hand pointed tile, formal dining room w/ fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & family rooms, plus a replicable room for expansion in the unfinished basement. All of this located on 1 1/2 acres of new canyon rim. Definitely a one of a kind property!

NEW CONSTRUCTION!
 Beautiful home in NE location. Quality throughout. Vaulted ceilings. Rounded corners, custom oak cabinets. Wrap around deck and covered front porch.

JUST LISTED!
 Immaculate 24x36 Kit home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached carport, 2 year own landscaped corner lot. ONLY \$84,900. Call Gloria 825-5030.

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 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
SHARP HOME IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
 3 bedroom, 1 bath near shopping and schools. Outside basement entrance, RV Parking, extra large detached garage, gopher deck with negotiable hot tub. A must see for couples with kids! Call Bonny Moore for details at 734-5059 or at the office. \$79,500 #122-95.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336
 324-2236

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 Owner Will Carry 1 With \$6500 down. No bank qualifying. Large 2 bdrm, fenced yard, shade, great for kids. \$44,000, payments only \$267 month. 734-9534/leave message.

MAGNIFICENT EXECUTIVE HOME
 This 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home has every amenity imaginable. 2 of the 4 acres have a sprinkling system. Gas/thermal heating and A/C. 4-car garage. Lots of beautiful oak throughout, great floor plan. Easy maintenance with brick/stone siding. Over 5000 square feet. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. #95-161.

GEM ALPINE REALTY
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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 Nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 1.93 acres, with horse set-up, outbuildings and almost completed riding arena. Detached single garage. Property has been fenced into three different pastures. New 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.

REDUCED TO \$69,900
 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.93 acres, with horse set-up, outbuildings and almost completed riding arena. Detached single garage. Property has been fenced into three different pastures. New 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.

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INVENTORY LIQUIDATION SALE!

We Have Been Selected To Liquidate The Previous TERRY TRAVEL TRAILER Dealer's Inventory...
 Liquidation Prices Good Thru Monday Night, May 22nd

REDUCED UP TO \$3000 FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

SAVE THOUSANDS ON NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK!

SALE PRICES ON ALL OUR FLEETWOOD TRUCK CAMPERS!

SUPER LOW PRICES ON OUR HUGE SELECTION OF BOATS!

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Where you live is much more than the house you buy. You owe it to yourself to come see Kanaka Rapids Ranch. At Kanaka, we've made it affordable to build the home of your dreams. Imagine living along the Snake River with majestic wildlife. Heating your home (and your hot tub!) with natural geothermal well water. Your backyard also has stocked fishing ponds, bike and jogging trails, picnic areas, equestrian trails, tennis courts and a playground. One visit, and we can show you how Kanaka Rapids Ranch can be yours... Call Wanda Foster at our sales office, 543-4558, or come down for a tour any day of the week. Just take Hwy 30 to Clear Lakes Road and head North.

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 The place to LIVE!

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
RURAL RARITY!
 BEAUTIFUL HOME w/3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Impressive living room w/wood bar on approx. 1.4 acres in a rural subdivision. Also includes 3-car attached garage w/wrapers, guest home, fruit trees & garden area. \$168,000. Call Neil at 734-1329 to see it today.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 Ten acres, large farmhouse and a rental home, large barn & number of outbuildings close to town. Located on Falls Avenue, 1/2 mile West of Grandview at 1296 Grandview Drive. Minimum price of \$125,000. For details, contact the Twin Falls School District at 591 Main or call 733-8900. Copies of the survey and plat are available in the District Office. Must submit sealed bid of at least \$125,000 and 5% bond prior to Monday, June 6 at 4:00 pm.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
SUPER BUY FOR THE LARGE FAMILY!
 Seeking charm, space, privacy, and a great neighborhood. Refined and cultured ceilings, 2 fireplace, window seats, sauna, fenced yard and the list goes on. With 5 bedrooms, family room, living room, formal and informal dining, storage room and just shy of 4,000 sq. ft. This super sized home can be built and under. \$40,000 per foot! CALL: KATHI SCHRADER TO SEE IT! 733-9219-95-071J.

503 BURL/FILER HOMES
CHARMING OLDER HOME
 Close to shopping & churches in BURL. Newly refurbished 3 bedroom, has hardwood floors, fenced yard & fruit trees. \$89,900. Gloria 625-6030.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
COUNTRY CHARMER
 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 80 acres double fronted garage, large shop with concrete floor, 2 pivots, fireplace and water shoes.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
THE WRIGHT REALTY COMPANY
 LOVINGLY UPDATED Hagerman Estate on 11 acres with guest or caretaker cottage, stocked trout stream runs thru property. Owner motivated. CALL: MINDY-JANE OR STEVE, #94-213.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 4 BDRM.
 2 bath home, walk-out basement, family room, large living room, deck, patio, beautifully landscaped fenced backyard with 24' above ground swimming pool with deck, double garage, northeast location-IDEAL FAMILY HOME!

SALE FAILED
 Great 4 acre starter home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Over 900 square feet. New outside paint. Includes 2 water shares. Outbuilding included in \$59,900. CALL CINDY HOUSER to view this home. #94-333

THIS 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH
 offers spacious rooms and is beautifully landscaped with extra large backyard. \$66,000. CALL VAUGHN MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898

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ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING IN THIS VERY SPACIOUS 6 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOME
 on 2 acres in Filer. Modern conveniences with country charm and lots of storage space. CALL: EDWARD MALCZEK FOR BUYER'S SHOWING. 324-6524. \$179,900. #95-000J.

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 733-0404 **Robert Jones Realty**

NEW LISTINGS
 Priced right, 2 bdrm, good starter home, metal shed, \$42,500.
 Great location, corner lot, classic 3 bdrm home, detached garage, appliances, \$68,500.
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 Beautifully maintained 3 bdrm 2 bath home. A.C. Sprinkler system, RV parking, close to park and schools \$94,000 733-4439

VACANT CLEAN FAMILY HOME
 Owner will allow for new carpet in this area. \$79,900. Call David 324-4603 TODAY!

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Real Estate Auction
Attached, May 27
 783 Ash Street, Twin Falls
 2 Bedroom home, full basement, patio & storage shed
 Terms: Cash
 Also for sale: Adjoining lot
 Open House: Sun. May 21, 1-4 p.m.
JMA AUCTIONEERS
 208-312-2600
 Jerry James - Auctioneer/Broker

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504 BURLY/RUPERT HOMES
 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Filer. Modern conveniences with country charm and lots of storage space. CALL: EDWARD MALCZEK FOR BUYER'S SHOWING. 324-6524. \$179,900. #95-000J.

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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!
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THE GOLDEN RULE!
 SCENE HAGERMAN VALLEY on 1 Acre is where you'll find this beautiful, brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Built in 1993 the home has elegance & style with approx. 1974 sq. ft. of living space on one level with oak kitchen, stylized windows and wrap around deck to enjoy your view! Now priced at \$168,000. #94-118

CLOSE TO TOWN yet a country feeling Gracious brick home situated on 1 acre with approx. 2200 sq. ft. of living on 1 level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful large sun room, formal living & dining rooms, plus a large garden area and fruit trees. Newly painted and ready for immediate occupancy! \$218,000! #94-109

Hallows realty, inc.
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 John Halverson 734-1349 Jack Stanley 733-1442

OPEN HOUSE
 Saturday & Sunday 12-4 p.m.
3119 WOODRIDGE DRIVE
 BY OWNER: Woodridge Estates executive home, 3400 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, newly painted, private entrance, guest quarters over garage, central vac, intercom and air, 2 fireplaces, solid oak kitchen and trim, formal dining room vaulted ceilings, jacuzzi bathtub in master bedroom, mature landscaping and sprinkler system. This deluxe home has everything on .977 acres. Horse pasture. \$215,000. Call 734-8830

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 734-0400

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
 2 BEDROOMS
 2 BATHS
 Single wide on 80 x 125 lot, 1 1/2 story, garden in master bath, appliances stay, some new carpet and 8 wood floors. Call for only \$39,500.
LANDMARK REALTY
 2236 S. LINCOLN, 324-7818

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Introducing the Re-designed...

15 TO CHOOSE FROM!
1995 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DOOR GA
 39 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 43 EPA-ESTIMATED HWY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)
 • Driver's side & passenger-side airbags
 • 1.3 liter, 4 cylinder SOHC engine
 • Electronic fuel injection
 • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission
 • Swing-out type rear quarter windows
 • Rack-and-pinion steering
 • 4-wheel independent suspension
 • Power assisted brakes
 • Shock-absorbing front hubs
 • Electric rear window defogger
 • Side window demisters
 • Interior courtesy light
 • Reclining front bucket seats
 • Halogen headlamps
 • 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
 • Tripmeter

\$0 down \$149 per mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. cap cost \$8,165.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$299.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$9,834.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,505.00.

FEATURE PROPERTIES
 • Builder Fresh 7' - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$149,900 & \$159,900
 • Designer Sharp 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath \$115,000
 • Sun Drenched Executive home overlooking canyon \$272,500
 • Building ready lot in Jerome \$12,900
THREE M REALTY
 1615 Addison Ave., Twin Falls 733-5336
 Call Today for free Market Analysis

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 2 BEDROOMS
 2 BATHS
 Single wide on 80 x 125 lot, 1 1/2 story, garden in master bath, appliances stay, some new carpet and 8 wood floors. Call for only \$39,500.
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1844 ADDISON AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS, ID 83403 208-734-0400

Mindy Jones GEM STATE REALTY INC.

10 TO CHOOSE FROM!
1995 SUZUKI 4 DOOR SIDEKICK 4x4
 22 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 26 EPA-ESTIMATED HWY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)
 • 1.6 liter 4-cylinder in-line, water-cooled SOHC engine
 • Electronic fuel injection
 • Electronic ignition system
 • Manual free-wheeling front hubs
 • Power-assisted recirculating ball steering
 • Power-assisted front disc/rear drum brakes
 • Steel side plates under fuel tank
 • Halogen headlamps
 • All-season steel-belted radial tires
 • Full-size spare tire
 • Spare tire lock
 • Dual power remote-controlled sport-style outside mirrors
 • Locking fuel filler door
 • Electric rear window defogger
 • Reclining front bucket seats
 • Tripmeter
 • 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers

\$13588

\$0 down \$219 per mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. cap cost \$13,588.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$440.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$14,464.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,505.00.

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TF, 2 bdrm, appls, fenced yard, new siding, \$450. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, family room, garage, fenced back yard, \$600. Tri Co Mgmt. 324-2734

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Basement apt. for 1, all utilities included, A/C, no pets allowed, \$325/mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$350/mo. Call 733-9556

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Very nicely furnished studio/1 bdrm apt. \$350 monthly. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$450/mo. Call 736-0858

UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1, 2 bdrm apts, 1 1/2 bath, \$335 up. 2 bdrm apt, clean kitchen, appls, \$280 a mo. 1 person, \$250. Call 733-8289

MOBILE HOMES

1 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home, 14x70 expanding, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$400/mo. Call 733-5410

MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm apt in duplex, clean, Lynnwood Mill area. 1334 Elmwood Cir. TF. \$425/mo. No pets. 734-9600

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1 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home, 14x70 expanding, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$400/mo. Call 733-5410

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Building for lease in Built 4200 sq ft. Showroom and offices, 2 10x12 overhead doors, Call 543-6195

WAREHOUSE/OFFICE

Warehouse area, services in distribution available. Call 1-800-640-9692

CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE

Big Sky Montana ON THE LAKE! 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fishing, hiking, golf, horseback riding, etc. Call 734-6720

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8x40 storage containers, in distribution available. Call 734-6720

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For rent: 45,000 sq ft. building, 3 walls open to South, 600 sq ft. of m/j. N of 164 Moore Ave. Call 560-1258

FARMS FOR RENT

65 Acres alfalfa for rent. 5 1/2 W of Jerome. 5 1/2 x 1/2 mile. Call 324-5272

ROOMMATES WANTED

Nice clean no smoking lady, 60-70, looking for roommate. Call 736-2574

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Craig R. Shepherd custom farm services. Call 734-9743

701 CATTLE

100 head Holstein springer heifers, 12-18 months. Call 733-1150

701 CATTLE

14 quality beef calves, 350-lb. 22 to Holsteins steers \$375 each. Call 326-3133

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

All ground work, chipping, treeing, rock picking, brush, bear loader, truck, manure haul. Randy Weaver, 543-6688

704 FARM MACHINERY

2-row 30" comp planter, 4-row 30" comp, 42 x 20 hay rack, \$125. Call 643-3171

RED ANGUS BULLS

High quality all low price. Dalton Cattle. Call 834-8635

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

DAIRY EQUIPMENT, Complete dairy barn 80x40, 1200 lbs. capacity. Call 733-1150

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Business & Service DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 Ext 2 for more information or your service representative

BACKHOE EXCAVATING HOME IMPROVEMENTS ROOFING MAINTENANCE

Thomas Backhoe Service, Excavating, Home Improvements, Roofing, etc. Call 733-0931

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Twin Falls Flooring & Painting, etc. Call 733-0931

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BLACKFOOT VALLEY AUCTIONS

Blackfoot Valley Auctions, 1874 W. 300 N. Blackfoot, ID. Call 733-1150

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Bair Auctions, Christopher Bair, Owner. Call 733-1150

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 Why buy used furniture & beds when you can buy new at 30% to 40% off retail prices.
 Sofa & love seat sets from \$599. Solid wood, 5 piece dining sets from \$399. Safe metal bunkbeds from \$149. Ultra plush pillow-top queen sets from \$399. We also carry waterbed accessories: fill kits, patch kits, mattresses, heaters and more.
 Magic Valley Mattress 734-8681

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 Good central natural gas furnace \$225 837-6115
 Detailed... the solution is at your needs 733-0931.

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WHIRLIGIGS II
 Our others were so popular, here are three more whirling designs. Old-time cyclist, boy-and-wagon, roadrunner! All move with the wind. Our detailed plans include complete, step-by-step instructions, assembly diagrams, and full-size patterns. #2097 \$6.95

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 To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons!) In Okla. please add tax.
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 Disabled American Veterans Auction
 For Van fund-raiser Sunday May 21st 1pm at 459 Shoup (Corner of Harrison & Shoup). Electric Dragon & 1-year-old lessons (Karin Jorgensen My Mail) Brand new box springs and Mattress (Everton Mattress Co) Kirby Upright Vacuum 1 year warranty (Kirby Sales) Dri Devil Electric Boom Free Standing fire place with gas logs Like new air cleaner Eled Slow & lots of numerous items too many to mention.
 Auctioneer: Gary Osborn
 For info call: Myra Jones 733-7937 or Floyd Cooper 733-9117

814 JEWELRY & FURS
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FOR FATHER'S DAY & GRADUATION
 25% off on all watches. We buy old gold jewelry, diamonds & pocket watches.
CASH PAID BEST PRICES
 Bring in your old worn out jewelry to our repair department. Remount your old diamond ring into something new, exciting and affordable. We offer same day ring sizing.
BARTON'S JEWELRY & DIAMONDS
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Beautiful marquis cut solitaire-appraised \$3000 reasonable offer. 837-8115
 Love Slowly diamond ring, white gold, 0.10 diamonds, asking \$850, 1/2 of original price. Ask for Val. 733-8119
 New 12 diamond & pear ring. Call 734-8876 or 423-4187.

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1ST CLASS ROTOTILLING
 Yard & Garden Tilling: 733-1169
 All city MV, Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blade work, corrugating. 326-6311
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
 Your ad will reach 32,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
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815 LAWN & GARDEN
 Custom Rototilling 5' user mounted on tractor. Call Murray Barkman at 734-6302
 Ditch Witch VP-12 pipe puller. \$2500. Hydro-scaver, freshly sealed new hoses, new clean out tanks, \$6,000, or will trade for backhoe. 733-9449
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 Oak shade, privacy. Tree grows 6-10 ft. Yearly. \$485-95 delivered. Potted, plantable now. Brochure. 1-800-613-3405

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 Exercise machine with attachments, excel. cond. \$250. 326-5984
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 Gun case (nicol), \$30. Rifle scabbard, \$20. Oak bath-room cabinet/sink, \$100. 2000 typewriter, \$80. All good condition. Call 734-7074
 Large HO train layout, over 120 sq. ft. of table. Many engine cars, houses, etc. \$1100 offer. 934-4825 after 4pm
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 Cello J Hornstrainer, w/case, 2 bows, 734-4849
 For sale: Yamaha P180 400, programmable keyboard. \$1400 or best offer. 324-2985
 Lowrey Console piano, excel cond., \$1400 or best offer. 734-1573
ORGAN: Lowrey, Like New! 324-2558
 Piano for sale New \$1500 Sacrifice \$575. Free delivery. 678-2717

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 Baby Grand excel tone, excel finish, sale A/S/A/P, \$250 offer. 678-2717
 Carven 300 watt bass amp with 4 speaker enclosure, \$500. Carven 4 string Koa wood bass guitar, \$400. Ovalon 9 string acoustic with electric pick-up \$600. Call 436-4712 even
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ORGAN: Lowrey, Like New! 324-2558
 Piano for sale New \$1500 Sacrifice \$575. Free delivery. 678-2717

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JUREDALES, Purebred, AKC to good homes only. 543-8741 exts. 543-8237 msg.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one club and I bid one spade. He rebid three no-trump and I passed, holding six spades (A-K-J-10-7-3) and a side-king. Was I worth another bid?

Mesaed One, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: Partner's jump to three no-trump promises about 20 HCP. With your excellent six-card suit, you were in the alarm zone and I would suggest an invitational raise to four no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one spade and I held three aces and flat distribution. Was I reasonable in jumping to a forcing three spades?

Five Wards, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: Reasonable, perhaps. Practical, no. A forcing jump should always promise four or more trumps (except by a passed hand). Better to temporarily raise in a minor, intending to raise spades later.

Dear Mr. Wolff: RIO opened one club and I doubled with: ♠K-Q-7-5, ♥K-7-2, ♦K-10-8-5, ♣A. LHO bid one heart and partner bid one spade. When RIO raised to two hearts, was I justified in bidding two spades?

My Turn, Huntington, W.Va.

ANSWER: No, you were not. You fired your only salvo when you made a takeout bid. If you bid again voluntarily, you promise

about an ace more than a typical takeout double.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one heart (vulnerable vs. non-vulnerable at duplicate) and I held four small hearts, a side-king and a singleton. Was this enough to raise to two hearts?

On the Border, Laredo, Texas

ANSWER: Yes, absolutely. If you pass, you give the opponents free rein and when the bidding comes around to you again, you will find it uncomfortable to decide whether to bid or pass. Give partner a boost immediately and leave the rest to him.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one heart, next hand doubles for takeout and I jump to three diamonds. What does partner have a right to expect?

Great Expectations, Nashville, Tenn.

ANSWER: Not much. Your bid is a pre-empt, promising lots of diamonds, few hearts and not much in high cards. With a good hand, you would have redoubled. Without the takeout double, your jump would have been a jump shift. Given the double, your bid is a "nuisance bid" (against the opponents, not partner, even though he might not think so).

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1200, Dallas, Tex. 75201. Copyright 1994, United Feature Syndicate

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57 Chevy 1T w/stock truck, \$2000 324-5015

1928 Model A Roadster, Shay, 12k mi. 423-4848

CHEVROLET Malibu SS, 1965, 327, 4 spd, excel. 2070-537-6841 after 667-6791

CHEVROLET 1963 Nova SS, original, extra parts, good cond., needs minor work. 734-1443

FORD, 1935, 1 ton truck, body in fair shape. Flat head 8 motor, was in top shape when parked \$5000. Call 537-0612

FORD 21956 Victoria's to restore \$2000 for both 734-3373, 423-5001 eve.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

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1990 Ford L3500, 300, \$37,990, 77 White Road, 13000, 13 speed, \$16,500, 79 mi. 423-4848

1990, 54 tons, new paint, \$19,500, 82 Big Dodge 350 C, 1984, 15,000 mi., \$22,500, 91 GMC 15 box, 92 Ford, 13 speed, Hendrickson, power, \$19,500

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D/D Cat w/angle dozer, 1000, 21,500, 02 with tilt dozer, ripper, power shift, \$24,500, 73 Michigan 5 yard loader, 350C, 90N rubber, \$32,500, 71 988 Cat 5yd loader, \$19,800, Huff 2 1/2 yard loader, Cummings, \$13,500, (2) 94 JD 3100 skid steer, with cab, CHOICE, \$16,500, 580C backhoe, with cab, \$14,900. Other equipment available Big A 50 spray rig, Cat, Cummins, Allison AT, 1600 gal. tank, \$26,500, Harris 234-0889

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3MC, 1974 6000 series truck, 22' flatbed, 64,000 miles, good cond., \$6000, or best offer, 536-2260

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1977 Huber Grader, 12' blade, \$18,500, 1979 580 C Case Backhoe, \$15,500, International Fuel Truck, dual pumps, \$9,500, 788-3712 for details

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CHEVROLET 1982 1/2 Ton, 73,000 actual mi. AT, 733-1174

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CHEVROLET 1977, 810, 708-324-1483

CHEVROLET 1985 Silverado, 350 V6, AC, cruise, tilt, PS, PB, bodner, \$3500, 423-5104

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DODGE 1980 D-50, 4 cyl, auto, needs work, \$350, Call 326-4706

DODGE Ram 50 '86, camp, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 733-2407 after 430

DODGE 1994, 1 ton, loaded, SLT, 14,000 miles, Call 736-9244

FORD, 1991 F-250, Lariat, 4x4, PU, 100, 1100, ideal for campers & 5th wheels, 733-7477

FORD, 1985 PU with 352 motor, good cond., \$1800, or best offer, 734-5123 or 734-6330.

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PU carpet kit, lite Ford F150, 6 like, \$250, 733-8856

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CHEVROLET, Suburban, 1985, 6.2 diesel, 18 mpg, fully loaded, Excel. cond., \$4995, 324-7033

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CHEVROLET, 1990, 1 ton, Silverado extended cab, dual wheels, PS, LOADED, D. 678-4420 days 678-3452 evenings

CHEVROLET, S10, Xcab, 4x4, V6, AC, cruise, very clean, \$4900, Call 734-6861.

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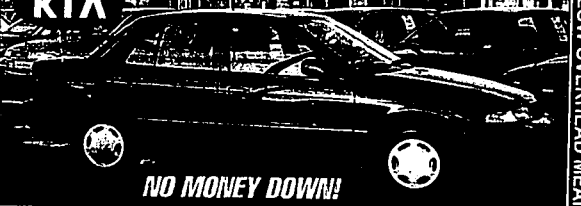
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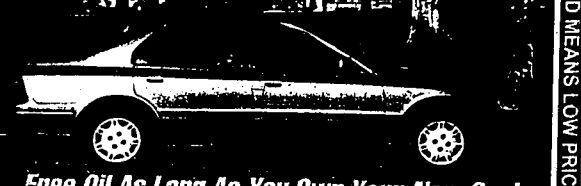
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