

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with highs in lower 70s with light winds. Tonight clear with lows 35 to 45.

Page A2

## Local

### Fossil Days fun

A mud race on snowmobiles drew a good crowd as did other events of the Hagerman Fossil Days Saturday.

Page B1

### Birth calculator

A Burley doctor has invented a calculator that makes predicting a baby's due date more accurate.

Page B1

## Sports

### Golden sneakers

Several Magic Valley athletes brought home top honors from the state high school track championships Saturday.

Pages D1-3

### Finishing strong

Baseball teams from Wendell and Jerome ended their seasons with victories Saturday.

Page D2

### Favorites hold forth

Things went pretty much according to seeding in the Saturday's opening round of the Latham Match Play golf tournament.

Page D1

## Family Life

### Broken promises

A marriage can survive an affair, but the road to recovery isn't easy.

Page C1

### Dad's fault

A growing number of observers are blaming absent fathers for much of what ails America.

Page C1

## Opinion

### Getting it right

Idaho's leaders are on the right track for building the state's economy, today's editorial says.

Page A6

## Nation

### Hung up

AT&T negotiators tried to reach agreement on a new labor contract Saturday before a midnight strike deadline.

Page A3

### All O.J., all the time

Illinois resident finds new life as a member of O.J. Nation, a community of avid Simpson trial watchers numbering tens of millions of people.

Page A4

### California Summer: 1995

Civil rights activists tout California movement defending the rights of immigrants and affirmative action this summer.

Page B2

### High-tech crime

Crime fighters are wary of international organized crime making more use of sophisticated technology.

Page B6

## Inside

Section A	Movies	.....6
Nation	.....3-4	
Opinion	.....6-7	
Section B	Sports	.....1-4
Local news	.....1	
Obituaries	.....2	
Lunch menus	.....2	
Idaho	.....4	
World	.....5-6	
Section C	Business	.....5-6
Classified	.....2-6	
Section D	Tradewinds	.....6
Section E	Local news	.....1
Section F	Obituaries	.....2
Section G	Lunch menus	.....2
Section H	Idaho	.....4
Section I	World	.....5-6
Section J	Business	.....5-6
Section K	Classified	.....2-6
Section L	Tradewinds	.....6
Section M	Local news	.....1
Section N	Obituaries	.....2
Section O	Lunch menus	.....2
Section P	Idaho	.....4
Section Q	World	.....5-6
Section R	Business	.....5-6
Section S	Classified	.....2-6
Section T	Tradewinds	.....6
Section U	Local news	.....1
Section V	Obituaries	.....2
Section W	Lunch menus	.....2
Section X	Idaho	.....4
Section Y	World	.....5-6
Section Z	Business	.....5-6
Section AA	Classified	.....2-6
Section AB	Tradewinds	.....6
Section AC	Local news	.....1
Section AD	Obituaries	.....2
Section AE	Lunch menus	.....2
Section AF	Idaho	.....4
Section AG	World	.....5-6
Section AH	Business	.....5-6
Section AI	Classified	.....2-6
Section AJ	Tradewinds	.....6
Section AK	Local news	.....1
Section AL	Obituaries	.....2
Section AM	Lunch menus	.....2
Section AN	Idaho	.....4
Section AO	World	.....5-6
Section AP	Business	.....5-6
Section AQ	Classified	.....2-6
Section AR	Tradewinds	.....6
Section AS	Local news	.....1
Section AT	Obituaries	.....2
Section AU	Lunch menus	.....2
Section AV	Idaho	.....4
Section AW	World	.....5-6
Section AX	Business	.....5-6
Section AY	Classified	.....2-6
Section AZ	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BA	Local news	.....1
Section BB	Obituaries	.....2
Section BC	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BD	Idaho	.....4
Section BE	World	.....5-6
Section BF	Business	.....5-6
Section BG	Classified	.....2-6
Section BH	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BI	Local news	.....1
Section BJ	Obituaries	.....2
Section BK	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BL	Idaho	.....4
Section BM	World	.....5-6
Section BN	Business	.....5-6
Section BO	Classified	.....2-6
Section BP	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BQ	Local news	.....1
Section BR	Obituaries	.....2
Section BS	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BT	Idaho	.....4
Section BU	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV	Tradewinds	.....6
Section BV	Local news	.....1
Section BV	Obituaries	.....2
Section BV	Lunch menus	.....2
Section BV	Idaho	.....4
Section BV	World	.....5-6
Section BV	Business	.....5-6
Section BV	Classified	.....2-6
Section BV		





Local volunteers and Greens County Corrections inmates reinforce a levee on the Illinois River in Marengo, Ill., Saturday. The river is not expected to crest for a couple of days.

# AT&T, unions resume talks with deadline hours away

WASHINGTON (AP) — With major issues still unresolved, negotiators for the nation's largest long-distance telephone company and two unions tried to reach agreement on a new labor contract Saturday before a midnight strike deadline.

"They are going to talk as long as there are hours to talk. We expect these discussions will go right down to the wire," said Herb Linnen, a spokesman for AT&T Corp.

Linnen voiced hope that talks could continue after the deadline without a strike, even if unsettled issues remained on the table.

Jeff Miller, a spokesman for the Communications Workers of America, said later Saturday that "nothing had been resolved in the key areas."

"At this point, we do not have acceptable proposals from the company on major issues, including the company's proposal to shift health costs to retirees," he said. "That's a major sticking point."

He declined to predict whether talks would continue past the deadline. "If we are making progress and it looks like we could get there in the next few hours, we might do that," Linnen said that if a strike is called, the company expects to continue its national and worldwide service uninterrupted, using managers as telephone operators.

He said efforts would be made to keep open AT&T's manufacturing plants in 17 states even though it probably would not be possible to run assembly lines at peak efficiency in all of them.

The two unions, the Communications Workers and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, represent 101,000 of the company's workers. Of those, about 90,000 are CWA members and the remainder, IBEW members.

Both sides said unresolved issues included wages and pensions, employment security and union access to jobs in AT&T units currently outside its jurisdiction.

In addition, the company wants to cap its contributions for health care to 22,000 union workers who have retired since March 1990. About 66,000 employees who retired before then would not be affected.

Linnen made clear that the company regards this issue as a major one, saying that health benefits for union and management retirees cost the company \$622 million in 1994 alone.

Linnen said the company has offered to expand and improve employee health care, to enhance employees' savings and life insurance plans and to improve job security.

"And we have made a wage offer of about a 7 percent increase over three years, plus bonuses," he said.

Average wages range from \$435 for account representatives to \$807 a week for equipment installers, according to Linnen.

Workers in both unions authorized a strike if agreement cannot be reached on a new three-year contract. Negotiations began April 3.

However, the talks could be extended if both sides agree progress is being made. The clock was stopped in 1992 to permit more time to reach agreement on the current contract.

In addition to long-distance assistance, union members provide such services as manufacturing, installing and repairing equipment to business, sales and various support functions.

# Heavy rain, floods puts damper on holiday weekend in Midwest

The Associated Press

Rain fell in the Midwest on Saturday as volunteers filled more sandbags in case of renewed flooding along the swollen Missouri, Mississippi and Illinois rivers.

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar ordered 160 members of the National Guard to join the effort.

The Baptist Church was about the only dry spot in Commerce, Mo., although the Mississippi was beginning to recede just upstream at Cape Girardeau.

"It's worse than '93," Thompson said. "The water this year has gotten deeper places it has never gotten

before," said Connie Thompson, whose husband is pastor of the hilltop church in the town 110 miles south of St. Louis.

About 90 percent of the 150 residents had been forced from their homes by the flooding, she said.

"For the most part, the people have pretty much banded together. Here in town, whoever needs help the worst, we go there."

Upstream from St. Louis, near the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, parts of St. Charles County remained under water. Crews spent the day filling sandbags for people living along streams and creeks that might rise again.

Thunderstorms were scattered over Illinois, while rain fell in eastern Missouri and heavy rain was possible in northern Missouri.

Farther upstream in the Missouri River's watershed, heavy rain fell overnight in south-central Nebraska, with 3.4 inches at Kenesaw.

Along the eastern side of the Mississippi Valley, volunteers and inmates filled sandbags along the rising Illinois River in Illinois' Morgan and Scott counties, where the guard members were activated.

"The work is going fast and feverish," said Sheila Dusterhaus, a village trustee in the Illinois River town of Metrolia.

# Most people in flood-prone states still uninsured

The Associated Press

When Deborah Pavia's home in Missouri was swamped by floodwaters in 1993, she was wiped out. Two years later, as the rivers rise again, she fears she'll face the same dilemma: huge losses and no insurance.

She never expected this predicament. "They said it happens once in a hundred years," she said of the Great Flood of 1993. "I thought, well, in another hundred years I won't be

around to worry about it."

But the swollen Missouri and Mississippi rivers are swallowing up fields and engulfing homes. And though water has just trickled into her West Alton, Mo., basement, Ms. Pavia knows it could get worse before it gets better.

Two years after the record-breaking disaster that hurried many Midwest river towns, Ms. Pavia is among the large majority of people living in these high-risk flood zones who don't

have flood insurance.

The reasons vary. Some can't afford it; the average premium, the government says, is \$300 a year. Others feel history won't repeat itself or bought policies after 1993, then let them lapse after a year.

Of some 9.5 million households in flood-prone areas, slightly more than 2 million — or about 21 percent — have federally backed flood insurance, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

# U.N. worries about funding

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — A British diplomat and a German diplomat left their U.N. missions in New York a week ago and made a rare appearance on Capitol Hill in Washington in hopes, they said, of talking some sense into Congress about the U.N.

Their mission was untrumpeted and low-key — they met only with congressional staffers, not with senators and representatives — but they departed as troubled as they came.

"The perception in Congress is different, and it is very difficult to change that perception," the German diplomat said. "Somehow the distance between New York and Washington is greater than the geographic distance."

The unusual trip reflected the panic in U.N. circles these days about the Republican-controlled Congress' campaign to cut funding to the United Nations, especially for peacekeeping.

Various bills are moving through Congress that would reduce the American share of U.N. peacekeeping costs to practically nothing, eliminate funds for such U.N. agencies as the International Labor Organization and reduce contributions to all others except the popular Children's Fund (usually referred to as UNICEF). None of the bills has yet passed Congress and reached the desk of President Clinton.

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## PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

PSI Waste Systems will be closed Monday, May 29, for the Memorial Day holiday. We will resume work one-day-behind-schedule on Tuesday, May 30, also working Saturday, June 3rd. On Monday, June 5th, we will be back on schedule. PSI reminds you to have your garbage out by 7am to insure pick-up.

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**Nation**

# O.J. trial gives some lives new zeal

PARIS, Ill. (AP) — Before O.J. was there an euphoria in Jeri Williamson's life out here on the edge of the prairie.

Chronic pain in her arms and legs had ended her career as an emergency medical technician and curtailed her needlepoint-and-antique-stopping; her daughter had gone off to college; her husband worked nights and slept days, leaving her alone much of the time.

Then she discovered the O.J. Simpson murder trial, and her life acquired a certain zest.

Now she watches the trial on television from gavel to gavel, and videotapes it if she has to go out. When the day is over she sits down at her computer to discuss the case on-line or download trial transcripts.

She's engrossed by the melting ice cream and the splattered blood and the burning candles. She wants to know what happened to a missing 65-milliliters of O.J.'s blood, and wonders if the doctor who performed the autopsy will crack on the stand.

"It serves the same purpose as a soap ... you can immerse yourself totally," says Jeri, who is 52. "It's like sticking your head in the sand."

But it is far from solitary. Although Jeri lives at the outskirts of Paris, pop, 7,000, she's also a resident of O.J. Nation, whose population is measured in the tens of millions.

O.J. Nation is bound together by the satellite dish, the fax, the personal computer and the talk show. It encompasses not so much in public places, like the corner bar or the corner barbershop, as on the air and over the lines.

In O.J. Nation, people who never had



Jeri Williamson takes notes while watching the O.J. Simpson trial at her home in Paris, Ill. Williamson, who does not work anymore because of chronic pain, says the trial has given her life a new zest.

learned how to use a VCR now run on blank cassettes. A discussion of Kato Kaelin's hair draws three times more responses on a Prodigy computer discussion session than one about Newt Gingrich. (He's the man polls have shown less recognizable than Lance Liu.)

In O.J. Nation, hundreds of people have paid \$13 for membership to the Kato Fan Club. They have bought more than 75,000 copies of an O.J. comic book and close to 100,000 copies of a home videos' trial guide. The satiric "O.J.'s Legal Pad," purportedly featur-

ing the defendant's jottings and musings, had a first printing of 175,000.

Meet a few of Jeri's fellow citizens:

- Sheila Scott of Los Angeles, a retired character actress, celebrated her 63rd birthday watching the trial. A frustrated lawyer, she has assembled voluminous files and, having somehow obtained her number, faces legal advice to her hero, Marcia Gfrink.

- Robert Butterworth, a psychologist, created a 10-question test for "O.J. obsession" after he noticed that HE was getting hooked. "O.J. obses-

sives are over the line. Their work and their relationships are suffering. They don't have a life anymore."

Teddy Artemiou, who installed small television monitors on the pumps in his gas station in Coconut Creek, Fla., and finds that people pump a bit more Shell to watch a bit more O.J.

Interest in the trial ebbs and flows — up when Kato's on the stand, down after Oklahoma City. But the trial's descent into complex, technical evidence has separated fans from fanatics. The utterly mass phenomenon of February has become something of narrower yet deeper interest.

At 10:27 a.m., Jeri is in her living room, using a remote control to rotate the big black satellite dish out on the front lawn into position for Court TV.

Jeri rocks back on a recliner, watching the pre-trial show on her 32-inch RCA set. She sips coffee in between sips of a menthol cigarette.

When California v. Simpson comes to order, she focuses more intently, occasionally calling out a question a lawyer hasn't asked, or growling about a ruling. "The NEW Judge Ho," she grunts as defense lawyer Barry Schick's objection is dismissed. "Save your breath, Barry."

The trial is taking its toll: Her garden is overgrown, her front porch cluttered, her antique collection stagnant. Until she switched phone companies, on-line charges had inflated her monthly bill to \$192.

"The NEW Judge Ho," she grunts as defense lawyer Barry Schick's objection is dismissed. "Save your breath, Barry."

## Judge ends rail strike after rush-hour debacle

NEW YORK (AP) — Long Island Rail Road trains were running on schedule Saturday following a one-day wildcat strike that created a commuting nightmare and stranded passengers eager for an early getaway this Memorial Day weekend.

During Friday's morning rush hour, 109 of 144 trains were canceled after 77 of the scheduled 115 crews called in sick or didn't show up for work.

Scheduled service on the nation's largest commuter railroad wasn't restored for another 10 hours, despite a federal judge's order that the LIRR engineers return to their trains.

Trains were running on schedule this morning, and LIRR spokesman Sam Zambuto said the railroad anticipated "a regular schedule of trains" in the next few days. The LIRR carries an average of 254,000 fares a day.

By early evening Friday, Penn Station was mired in confusion — no departures were posted, and loudspeakers crackled reports on where commuters could crowd onto random trains.

"We're stranded," complained Mary Quinn, who waited in vain for a Friday evening train to Long Island. "It's just disheartening. ... What a disaster."

The Metropolitan Transportation

Authority, the LIRR's parent body, began a probe into the strike response. The Daily News reported today, MTA Chairman Virgil Conway will hold a public hearing into the railroad's lack of preparedness, the paper said.

MTA officials acknowledged they may have erred in not telling commuters about the possibility of a walkout and in not having better contingency plans. Makeshift bus service fell far short of meeting demand during the walkout.

"It's possible we made a mistake," said LIRR President Tom Prendergast.

The one-day wildcat strike turned highways to gridlock, and makeshift bus service fell far short of demand. "I've been cursing the Long Island Rail Road since I got up this morning," said Bob Rernick, 24, as he arrived 20 minutes late at Penn Station. "We pay over \$100 a month and we still get crappy service."

Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have gone without a raise since their contract expired in 1991. They earn \$45,000 a year.

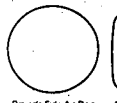
An alternative contract agreement reached in January was rejected by Metropolitan Transportation Authority officials.

"It's an unfortunate circumstance, but it's been a long time in coming," said union boss Robert Evers.

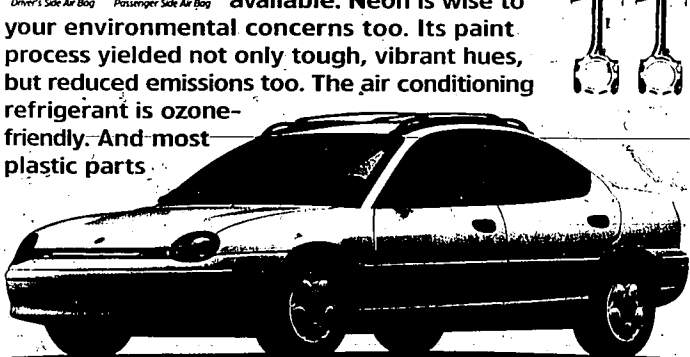
## Plymouth Neon. True Genius Or Smarty Pants On Four Wheels?



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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Economic report card shows state is making the grade

We Idahoans have taken justifiable pride in our state's economic health in recent years, along with optimism for the foreseeable future. Last week brought yet another confirmation that we're doing some things right.

The Corporation for Enterprise Development issued its annual "Development Report Card for the States," placing Idaho among only five states listed on the "honor roll."

The nonprofit agency gave Idaho an A grade for "economic performance," which measures the benefits and opportunities our economy provides the populace. We got another measure of the dynamism of the state's business sector. We scored a B for "Development capacity," which refers to the state's capacity for future growth and recovery from adversity.

Only Colorado, with a straight-A score, did better. Why did we do so well? One reason appears to be the three factors beloved to real estate agents: location, location and location. Four of the five honor roll states—Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Colorado—are in the booming West.

Another reason is that Idaho has made sure it has the right place to place to encourage and nurture entrepreneurship. We can boast several key conditions that make people want to do business here.

- Our taxes are bearable, and our state government is frugal.
- Our business regulations are not overly burdensome. Nor, however, are they so weak as to encourage or invite exploitive industries to set up shop and spoil our quality of life.
- Labor relations in this right-to-work state are conducive to getting things done, without obstruction by contentious haggling over union rules.

Add these conditions to our small-town atmosphere and unspoiled physical environment, and you have an attractive place for desirable development.

What's this mean to Idaho's residents? It means our relative prosperity is likely to continue. It also means we have the vitality and resiliency to recover from shocks, such as the closing of the Pet Milk plant in Buhl and the loss of administrative jobs at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. Economies all ways have ups and downs, but healthy economies absorb the downs more gracefully.

The twin challenges for Idaho's leaders are to keep these favorable conditions in place through prudent legislating and budgeting, and to recruit the right kind of businesses to promote clean, stable growth. Last week's report suggests we're on the right track.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
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 Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## Letters

**Put new ambulance to good use**  
I am hoping that somebody from the Eden-Hazelton area can answer a few questions for me.

Yes, here we can give—the old ambulance issue. Our entire community pitched in and bought ourselves a brand-new one. Where is it? Why can't it be used in our area? It was suggested that the few people who have it turn it over to the First Segregation Fire Department. The fire department would then let the county emergency medical technicians who work our area use it in have the use of their own ambulance once again. This sounds like the perfect solution to all of us.

For some reason, there are a few in our community though that would rather have it sitting useless out in the weather. Obviously, if these people can't use it and run it their very own way, then nobody can. This seems very selfish and childish to me.

Does anybody know why we're letting this happen? Give it to First Segregation and back to the citizens who bought it.

MISTI LEWIS  
Hazelton

**Let's not forget fallen ISP officer**

Last week, fallen police officers were remembered, as they should be, in a memorial. But what about former Idaho State Police Officer Hobbs of Declo whose life was seriously damaged while capturing a violent criminal? Has the state made restitution to him? Is the state helping him make his life and his family's life more bearable? He deserves to be remembered and helped.

After this tragedy, a law was passed to provide Idaho State Police with workmen's compensation, but does he receive compensation commensurate with his disabilities? Hoping for the best.

RUTH A. LARSON  
Wendell

**Safety, traffic force new route**

I would like to set the record straight re-

garding the decision of the Western Days Executive Board to change that portion of the parade route in the downtown area. Over the past several years, the Western Days Parade has grown both in number of participants and in the size of the floats participating, a testament to the support and enthusiasm of the entire community and the Magic Valley.

The decision of the board to change that portion of the parade route along Main Avenue was due to two factors: safety and traffic congestion. With the larger floats, it has become physically impossible for those floats to make the sharp turns necessary to get on Main Avenue. After a thorough review and with input from traffic and safety experts, the board felt that a change in the route was warranted. The board did not want to see flabed trucks attempting to make sharp turns and potentially putting parade-walkers and property in danger. The last thing we want is for someone to get hurt simply because they were watching a parade.

The parade will continue to go into the downtown. Parade watchers will be able to view the parade from Shoshone Street all the way down to Sixth Avenue West where the parade will disband at the city shop complex. Disbanding at the new site will allow both parade participants and watchers an opportunity to disburse in a more orderly fashion.

Perhaps the Downtown Business Improvement District would like to work with the Western Days Committee by sponsoring some events and activities along Main Avenue to make the Western Days even better. We would be open to their ideas and suggestions, which we can all be proud.

Western Days is a celebration and an expression of parade support for the entire community. Rather than squabble over whether the parade goes past my front door, let's remember why the community celebrates the occasion and work together to continue to make Western Days an event of which we can all be proud.

SHARON BRYAN  
1995 Western Days chairman  
Twin Falls



## Turning death into race issue adds to pain

Losing a member of our family to a violent crime has been an experience we will never forget. The reactions to Ryan Wiggins' murder have been tremendous and powerful. There seems to be no one untouched by this event—this proof that violence is at our door and is no longer a distant and benign scene on our television screens. It is in our midst.

Although most people who know Ryan have provided us with love and support, the crime that killed him has evoked some troubling reactions. The fear and abject hopelessness that I and my family have experienced from the loss of our Ryan and over the senseless crime that took his life has been exacerbated by two reactions that have deeply saddened us.

The hate that has been generated by talk of Ryan's murderer is frightening. As we react to such a strange and bitter tragedy, we ask that Ryan's murder is not turned into an issue of race or culture. It is the easiest and most foolish way to blame, to generalize and talk as loudly as we can to avoid that abyssal loss we feel.

Before he died, Ryan was an aide at his school. He assisted children who were learning English as their second language. He was well-known for honesty and fairness, and he rarely, if ever, judged someone harshly without good cause. To reduce this grotesque act

### Reader comment

Marisa Eastman

to an act of racism is unnecessary and only helps perpetuate more hate. Ryan was a loving and caring boy, a person in our family who belonged with us, who helped us, who smiled at us often. He was not a saint, and to be remembered as one would insult him. He was much more complex than that and, like most teenagers, he sometimes found his journey in life difficult.

The innocent talk surrounding his murder has further victimized our family, not to mention the memory of Ryan himself. We don't need to be told he was misguided or cruel, out of control or irresponsible. He could have been all of these things at one time or another, and we loved him anyway.

Assigning blame to the victim himself is an especially cruel form of hypocrisy that is impossible for us to tolerate. How comforting it must be to rest safe, blindly believing that such a vicious event could never happen to you or to anyone in your family. How absolutely foolish that idea has become in recent years!

To assume that anyone is immune from

murder or other violent crimes is absurd. Our family has been brought to that truth by a loss from which we will never recover. Ryan was 18 years old and he was shot to death, the gun pushed into his chest in a pathological dance. Don't attempt to explain that away by such insane complacency. Such an evil act cannot be understood by any of us, and using petty judgments to excuse such a sorrowful murder is useless.

We pray in earnestness that no one has to live through a week like we have just experienced. That no one else will have to feel so shattered and numb, that no other mother or grandmother has to endure a Mother's Day like our family limped through last week. We pray for healing and we pray for Ryan's murderer. Most of all, we pray that those who knew Ryan will honor his memory and remember his smile. He was a beautiful young man, alive and happy and brave.

Ryan has found his special and precious peace; we who are still here ask for a part of that now.

Marisa Eastman of Buhl is the aunt of Ryan Wiggins, the Castleford teenager who was shot to death May 14 in Twin Falls. Eastman writes this commentary on behalf of the Wiggins family.

## GOP offers warm embrace to industry

Busy days on the political watch. In Washington, the Republicans are saving themselves bits of trouble by just letting lobbyists write their bills.

My favorite quote in this regard comes from Rep. Dan Schaefer of Colorado, chair of the House subcommittee on Energy and Power. "We go to industry, and we industry, 'What can we do to make your job easier and to help you in this competitive world we have?' rather than writing legislation and having industry comment on what we write."

Where's a Republican like Teddy Roosevelt when you need him to denounce "malefactors of great wealth?" Anyone remember the Gam-St Germain Act of 1923? That was the little darling that deregulated the savings-and-loan industry. Well, the boys are back. Yep. Some of those very same players who did us that big favor are now agitating for repeal of the Glass-Steagall Act, which has regulated banking since the Depression. Glass-Steagall separates commercial and investment banks so federally insured institutions won't be involved in high-risk speculation. Repeat means that any bank could underwrite securities and any commercial institution could own a bank.

Great. Hundred-point drop in the stock market, bank is broke, taxpayers pick up the tab.

The banks are now making record profits and have more than 100 lobbyists in



Molly Ivins

D.C. pushing for "regulatory relief."

The damage being done by lobbyists ranges across the board. In a particularly egregious maneuver, the House Republicans decided to repeal the requirement for competitive bidding on infant formula for the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children. WIC is one of those programs that conservatives don't mention because it has been a spectacular success, cutting the incidence of infant mortality (that's government-speak for dead babies) and low-birth-weight babies all over the country.

The New York Times, the infant formula market is dominated by three giant companies that raised the price by 150 percent during the 1980s. Competitive bidding lowered the price from \$2.40 or \$2.50 for a can of a formula to 36 cents. Some days, I think those House Republicans don't have the sense that God gave gravel.

In yet another stupid move, the R's are trying to eliminate AmeriCorps, the Clinton program that allows young people to earn college

tuition money by helping others. The AmeriCorps volunteers work long and hard for a \$600-a-month allowance, and after one year, they get a voucher worth \$4,725 that can be used only for education. There are now 20,000 of these kids around the country helping in community programs for seniors, tutoring inner-city children, building low-income housing, etc.

It is really the aim of Republicans to make all our lives more nasty, brutish and short? Here's a program that does a great deal of good and allows young people to earn college money. It's an all-round winner. And in case the Republicans have forgotten, one of the constitutional obligations of the federal government is to promote the general welfare.

However, Republicans are useful for establishing some guidelines. Note the case of our very own Sen. Phil Gramm, who, it turns out, invested \$7,500 in a dairy movie 21 years ago. Gramm indignantly points out that he lost money on the deal and that it was, after all, 21 years ago and so no longer counts. Now as it happens, President Clinton invested money in an unsuccessful real estate deal 17 years ago, but Gramm thinks that calls for a special prosecutor. So now we know the cut-off time is somewhere between 21 and 17 years, right, Phil?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

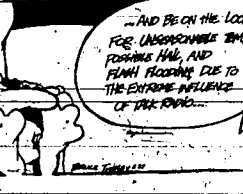
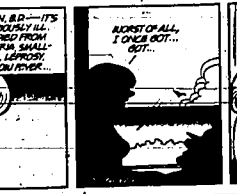
Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538. 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 shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

## Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

# Militia madness resembles 1930s

## Howard Fast

missed the whole thing as a bare-brained exhibition of a parcel of bums.

Indignantly, she wanted to know how I could laugh off something so threatening. There are thousands of them," she said.

I reminded her that there were millions of us - some 120 million. I was perhaps not very reassuring, but I was right, and the memory of these various congregations of loonies barely exists today. We have forgotten them, and perhaps that is a mistake.

These odd facts of history should be remembered, and today there is good reason to remember and understand the forces that brought the Silver Shirts into being. We were at the end of nine years a terrible Depression, and everyone reacted to it in one way or another. The newspapers and journals of the time had not yet uncovered or anticipated the awful nature of fascism, and if we were told that Mussolini had returned national pride to Italy and that Hitler had done away with unemployment in Germany, a good many of us were ready to believe that there was a way worth thinking about. Soon enough, the terrible casualty lists of World War II would give all of us a new understanding of what Hitler and Mussolini had brewed in Europe.

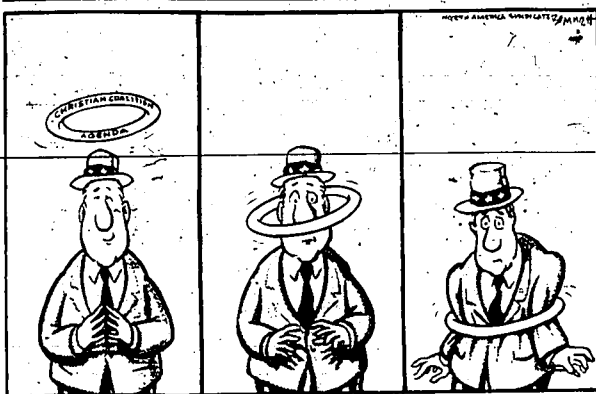
So when we read today that the various militias on the current scene describe themselves as bulwarks against native fascism, we should be able to see through this rot. The American government is not a fascist government. It is a democratic government, put into power by the voters. However we may criticize it and grouse about it, it is still the strongest and certainly one of the best democratic governments on earth.

Fascism comes into being when a democratic government cannot continue to govern without force and violence directed against its law-abiding citizens. A set of circumstances have developed today where a few thousand citizens have decided to take the law into their own hands. Whatever their justification is not the result of a fascist government.

This has happened before and it will probably happen again. Indeed, the essence of democracy is the ability of its citizens to replace men in government. The process is called election. But when this process is set aside in favor of guns, then democracy ceases.

The seeds of fascism and all of its horrors do not reside in our government, but in those who take up the guns. Yet it is worth remembering that while there are a few thousand of them, there are 220 million of us.

Howard Fast is an author, playwright and screenwriter. He wrote this commentary for the Greenwich (Conn.) Times.



# Christian Coalition must support, not dominate, Republican agenda

News that House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has pledged to bring up for vote the essential elements of the Christian Coalition's 10-point "blueprint" for moral and social reforms raises the old question concerning the relationship between the Republican Party and its radical-conservative factions: Can the Republicans ever become a majority party if, as a party, they decide to embrace the restrictive attitudes of their religious fundamentalist supporters?

John P. Sears

years of living by past generations, are indeed thought to be the most helpful guide to the current generation with regard to how happiness can be obtained from life.

It is no wonder that once foreigners understand that Americans believe nothing should be left unquestioned, that each individual should decide on the basis of his own reason and experience how to derive happiness from his life, and that even the matter of what is right and wrong should be an individual decision, they tend to think we are crazy.

But it isn't crazy when one reflects on the American experience. Our ancestors came to the United States to get away from these structured societies, either because they discriminated against them for holding minority beliefs or because they were unwilling to put up with the economic life of the dominant society reserved for them to go alone in a land they knew nothing about and, even today, we see hundreds of thousands of people from Latin America, Asia and Eastern Europe literally raking their lives to enter the United States for the same opportunity.

The Christian Coalition claims a membership of 11.5 million people and has been given considerable credit for helping to elect numerous GOP officeholders in last year's elections. It is often stated that organizations of such size and alleged influence raise fear in the general public since there is the implicit threat that such a well-organized and politically powerful minority might thwart the will of the majority - but this is inaccurate. The real fear occurs because each individual person feels threatened by such power.

The Equal Rights Amendment failed because of the very success of its backers. No one (with any sense) argued that women weren't entitled to the full benefits of citizenship, but as the movement grew, as the National Organization for Women was seen threatening any politician who dared to withhold his support for its agenda, as individuals received the impression that to achieve the kind of equality that NOW demanded, the equality of others might have to be sacrificed, the movement lost its momentum.

Jesse Jackson, in 1983, announced plans to register 2 million new black voters before the 1984 election. As he traveled the country, proclaiming his progress, those watching registration figures noticed that for every new black registrant, there were about 1.5 new white registrants. Americans are frightened of organized political efforts.

Many observers think that the hidden objective of the Christian Coalition is to gain control of the Republican Party and use it to impose its social and cultural standards upon all Americans. It won't hold such fears. Should the social conservatives gain control of the party, it would lose its appeal to those people not interested in the social agenda.

By capturing the GOP, the social conservatives would render it useless for purposes of enacting its agenda. The Christian Coalition seems to have realized this, since their contract with the American family, which Gingrich has endorsed, is well within what House Republicans have already said they are for. School vouchers, communal prayer, flat taxes, abolition of the Department of Education, limiting abortion, cutoffs in federal spending for the National Endowment of the Arts and the Corp. for Public Broadcasting and the ultimate return of welfare to private charities - all are on the Republican agenda already.

When Ronald Reagan was running for president in the 1970s, it was "I hold such fears. Should the social conservatives gain control of the party, it would lose its appeal to those people not interested in the social agenda. By capturing the GOP, the social conservatives would render it useless for purposes of enacting its agenda. The Christian Coalition seems to have realized this, since their contract with the American family, which Gingrich has endorsed, is well within what House Republicans have already said they are for. School vouchers, communal prayer, flat taxes, abolition of the Department of Education, limiting abortion, cutoffs in federal spending for the National Endowment of the Arts and the Corp. for Public Broadcasting and the ultimate return of welfare to private charities - all are on the Republican agenda already.

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John P. Sears, a political analyst, served as campaign manager for Ronald Reagan in 1976 and 1980. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

# Letter

**Beltway, not stop sign, is answer to traffic woes**

Another stop sign? That is all Twin Falls needs to help alleviate the traffic congestion that already exists, partially caused by trucks, buses, camp trailers and other slow-moving vehicles with no way to pass.

I have counted as high as 30 vehicles jammed behind a heavily loaded truck on Pole Line, North Washington to West Five Points. When a heavily loaded truck or bus stops at a stop sign, it takes a while to get to the flow of traffic. Speed only to have to stop at another stop sign. It is an aggravation that I have experienced and caused.

What is really needed is a belt loop around town so drivers can get from the north side of town or vice versa with exits to the main streets. I have yet to stop at a business because of a stop sign (or light).

I can live with another stop sign, or traffic light at the south end of the Perrine Bridge, but has the safety factor been considered? What about in the winter when the road is very slippery, covered with ice, the wind and snow blowing, or the fog? There is enough of a grade that there will be vehicles pinning out, sliding into one another that could cause traffic to be jammed halfway to the freeway and back to Pole Line Road.

There is a better solution to Twin Falls traffic congestion! WILLIAM VAN DYKE Twin Falls

Some would say that the current plight of the Democratic Party can be traced to its willingness to adopt the agendas presented to it by factional leaders representing blacks, organized labor, environmentalists, activists, women and homosexuals - giving Democrats the image of a party that doesn't care about the economic problems and values of middle-class Americans.

What the Republicans face is whether their image, as a party willing to give people more individual control over their lives at a time when cynicism over government is rampant, will be tarnished if it appears that they only mean to follow the foreigner, exercised within limits drawn by fundamentalist Christians.

Such a result would appear hypocritical, at best, to most Americans and downright cynical if Republican calls for down-sizing government and returning power to the people are accompanied by severe limits on what citizens can actually do or think in exercising their enhanced range of choices.

I have been witness many times abroad to conversations between Americans and foreigners (usually late at night) that evolve into the foreigner asking the American, "What is it about America that makes it so different from any other country?"

Without hesitating, the American will say, "Freedom." When told that other countries can also elect people to public office, the American will say, "No, no, that's only a small part of it. In America, I can do anything I feel like and as long as I don't hurt anyone else, everyone will stick up for my right to do it. I don't have to do what most people do - in fact, people will respect me if I am different. I don't have to accept any values I don't want to."

Somewhere during the American's speech, the foreigner's eyes begin to glaze over - since everywhere but in America social and cultural uniformity is a desired thing. In most places, social and cultural attitudes, gleaned from the experience of hundreds of

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**Nation**

**McVeigh lawyer fears 'Jack Ruby scenario'**

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Keeping Timothy McVeigh safe until an Oklahoma City bombing trial is complete is attorney Stephen Jones' first concern.

"The worst thing that could happen is another Jack Ruby scenario," Jones said referring to the gunman who killed Lee Harvey Oswald days after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Jones said he felt he had to defend McVeigh after the bombing suspect's

lawyers bowed out, saying they had lost friends in the blast.

"I didn't take it to have 15 minutes of fame," he said. "Lawyers have a duty to represent clients who are unpopular. This is a call to duty, and I didn't know anyone who was in the building."

Defense attorneys each will be paid \$125 per hour, substantially less than they charge some private clients.

A 54-year-old longtime Republican,

Jones failed in a bid to unseat former Sen. David Boren in 1990. He has pictures of prominent Republicans from Abraham Lincoln to Richard Nixon decorating his wood-paneled offices. (Married with four children, he spends his sparse free time reading in his extensive home library.)

Jones' government ties didn't stop him from accusing federal authorities of engaging in "psychological warfare" against McVeigh by keeping him under 24-hour video surveillance

and posting a guard just outside his cell.

Jones said McVeigh will plead innocent to charges he bombed the federal building, killing 167 people and wounding hundreds more in Oklahoma City. McVeigh is charged under a federal anti-terrorism statute that carries the death penalty.

The other attorneys on McVeigh's defense team have lower profiles — Richard Burr of Houston and Rob Nigh of Lincoln, Neb.

**Tony & Glenna Ruffing**



**50th Anniversary Celebration**

Married June 4th, 1945 at Columbia Air Base, Columbia, South Carolina

On Sunday, June 4th, 1995, a BBQ in their honor will be held at the home of Frank Ruffing, 3593 South 1500 East on Clear Springs Road in Wendell.

Please No Gifts, Bring a Covered Dish.

**13 arrested in Pentium chip plot**

Knights-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — In the culmination of a nine-month investigation into the theft of computer components, the FBI has arrested the owner of a small San Jose computer repair store and 12 other men on suspicion of plotting to rob an Intel Corp. chip warehouse.

FBI agents characterized Lawrence Wong, president and owner of Prestige Computer, as the "mastermind" of a criminal enterprise that included trafficking in stolen computer components, bookmaking, insurance fraud and money laundering.

"This is something well-thought out, well-researched and well-planned by these guys," FBI spokesman George Grotz said Friday of the alleged robbery plot.

The arrests Thursday are a breakthrough for computer cops who, since the turn of the year, have been battling a wave of robberies at South Bay area high-tech firms. The robberies have been occurring at a rate of two or three a week and are costing South Bay companies \$200,000 to \$300,000 a week in stolen components.

The arrests also mark a first step in a promise law enforcement officials made earlier this year to target gray market businesses that trade in the stolen chips, rather than the robbers who procure them.

The gray market consists of brokers who resell older computer components to firms that assemble them or sell them again. The terms stems from the fact that they may sometimes buy or sell components for which they are not authorized dealers.

The head of the U.S. Attorney's Organized Crime Task Force, Assistant U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Anderson, declined Friday evening to say whether Wong's operation was suspected of other robberies that have plagued South Bay computer firms in recent months.

Federal and local high-tech crime investigators are continuing to explore a possible link between armed robberies at high-tech companies and loan sharking. Previously, officials have said they believe some of the robberies may be committed to repay gambling debts.

At the heart of the FBI's investigation into Wong and Prestige was a Santa Clara police officer who four months ago went undercover to infiltrate Wong's operations.

**Ex-con charged for death threat**

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A man convicted in the 1973 slaying of a judge has been charged with threatening to kill Gov. Tom Ridge.

Clarence Fiero, 43, was arrested Friday and held on \$2,500 bond after his arraignment on a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct.

State Police Cpl. Clifford Williams refused to say what was said, where it was said or who was in Fiero's presence when the alleged threat was made.

The only thing that I can say is that he did make the threat, it killed the governor and we took it seriously," Williams said.

Fiero was not armed when he was arrested outside a laundromat.

Fiero was one of four men convicted in the slaying of District Justice James Hogan during a robbery attempt in a cafe in Erie in 1973.

Ridge spokesman Tim Reeves said the governor was working outside his home when a trooper told him about the arrest. "He said, 'Good job' and went back to his yard work," Reeves said.

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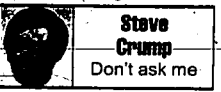


# Magic Valley

## The future, in a photo finish

The future wears its pants pulled clear up under its armpits and its teeth in its hip pocket, spits tobacco juice into the hydrant, and complains about the government's full-blown...

I discovered that in a family photo album, of course. Therein can be found photographs of my grandparents, parents, aunts and uncles at various pit stops along the road to their horizons. And every dang one of them looks like me.



Steve Crump  
Don't ask me

They're all there: Great-Uncle Clyde, who had a cowlick that would have shaded a small flock of sheep; Grandpa, whose nose was so craggy that he made Lincoln look like Twiggy — even Great-Aunt Patience, who wasn't.

The dates are on some pictures, which makes it easy to do the math. Some of the photos were taken when these folks were 50, 45, — dare I say it? — 40 years old.

That can only mean one thing: Any day now I'm going to have one eyebrow, two teeth and three chins.

You could look it up: When it comes to sparing progeny from the signs of their fathers, genetics has no sense of humor.

And my gene pool is as clear as a cracked mirror. All you need do is track the photographs of my forebears from the cradle on, and it's obvious what I have to look forward to.

Same chunky cheeks, same bugle beam, same jug ears. The unmistakable conclusion is that I'm not merely about to look like my kinfolk; I'm about to become them.

That sunk in recently as I came across one particular picture of my grandparents, my mother and her seven brothers and sisters, along with my grandpa's brother and sister-in-law and their kids.

The photo was taken in the Cedar Draw area near Buhl shortly after World War I. The photo quality isn't the best, but the faces are easy to discern.

Each of them looks oddly familiar, like a snippet of a glance you caught while shaving in front of a fogged-up mirror. Here's a fragment of chin, there's an angle of nostril, over there the arch of an eyebrow.

It's sort of like a police artist must feel when he's compiling a composite drawing: elements of each of those faces make up the whole, which is to say that if you put all of those faces together, you'd have mine.

Dam scary, I must say.

It's probably only a matter of months before I'll have to get my hair cut with a bowl on my head, buy a collection of bib overalls, and back over my person with the truck.

By then, I'll have collected "Walter Brennan's Favorite Hits" and have 200 hours of "Hee Haw" on tape, spent my summer vacation in Chattanooga camp, and bought new high-top dress shoes from the Monkey Ward catalog.

I'll be combing my hair with a fork and staying up until 8:30 on Tuesdays just to listen to Lowell Thomas on the Philco radio. And if my wife kicks me out of the house, I'll just go sleep in the Ford truck body behind the pump.

At which attacks of moral determination, the notion that you ought to look like who you become. Could be that Dorian Gray wasn't a victim of his own evil, but just bad genes?

And yet I don't remember all of these relatives who grimace back at me from the pages of the family album being a particularly homely lot. They were just ordinary folks, hard-working Idahoans who kept their fears to themselves and their hopes in an old coffee can buried deep in the back yard.

Aunt Martha gossiped a little too much and Great-Uncle Tim used to get drunk at the rodeo, but on the whole, they were good people, deserving of a better fate than American gothic.

So I guess if hillbilly, or at least jiggling jowls and an unshined balance a cane-chin on two legs for before on a cinch, a my fate, then I'll go gently into that good night.

There are worse fates in life, after all, than plainness. Bill Monroe, the bluegrass king, used to sing about a man who'd done too much honky-tonking to be worthy of his backcountry mama, a woman of such righteousness simplicity that she could forgive even what she could not understand.

But please, God, just don't make me worthy of Aunt Beulah.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor. His hobbies include pickin' and grinnin'.

## Mothers are the necessity of this doctor's invention

### Calculator tries to compute a consistent delivery date

By Jennifer Busch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A local doctor has invented an electronic calculator that he says will help make prenatal care easier and increase the expectant mother's involvement.

The Birth Calculator, invented by Burley obstetrician and gynecologist Mark Dowdle, 42, helps patients, nurses and doctors compute consistent delivery dates based on the date of a woman's last menstrual cycle, Dowdle said.

A woman need only punch the date of her last menstrual cycle into the calculator, and it will calculate her due date, date of conception and compute how many weeks she has been pregnant.

Dowdle introduced his calculator to colleagues in San Francisco at the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the beginning of May. A shipment of 20,000 calculators is headed this way from Taiwan,

he said. Meanwhile, Cassia Memorial Hospital is the first hospital to use the devices.

The calculator replaces slide rule wheels that doctors have used for years to figure due dates. But Dowdle said he has wanted for a long time to stop "spinning his wheels," because they are inconsistent. A due date will depend on the wheel's manufacturer and the person reading it, because they do not align well, he said. The variation can be up to four days, Dowdle said.

"Why are we using a slide rule in 1995? I have alternated between tolerating and hating gestational weeks for years. I finally decided to do something about it," he said.

So, using the same last menstrual cycle date, a nurse and doctor could come up with a different due date depending on the wheel, Dowdle explained. There can be up to four days difference in the due date using the standard computation that a baby is due 280 days after a woman's menstrual cycle.

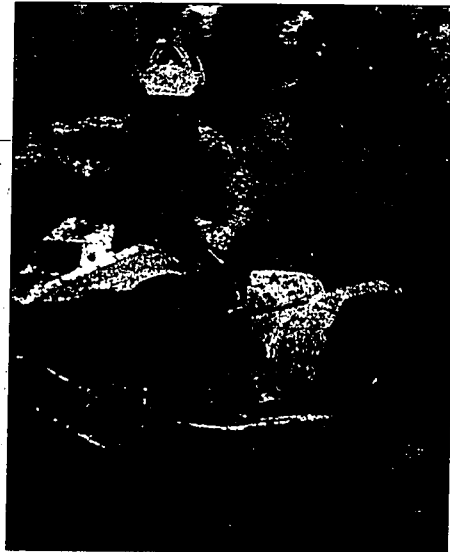
"Whenever there is a complication in a pregnancy, it is crucial to know the accurate due date," Dowdle said.

Please see INVENTION/B3



Mark Dowdle, a Burley obstetrician and gynecologist, computes the age of accountant Cathy Hawes' first child using the Birth Calculator he invented. Hawes is expecting on June 13. The calculator computes that she is 37 weeks and two days pregnant.

## Mud in your eye



Mike Miller of Hegerman gets down and dirty during mud races at Hagerman Fossil Days Saturday afternoon.

## Mud flies furiously at Fossil Days fete

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — There's something about mud that draws the oddest assortment of people.

"We ain't having fun till we get muddy!" whooped Gooding County Commissioner Win Hensloe before barreling his metallic green snowmobile through 90-foot stretch of mud.

Mud covered snowmobilers splashed through the brown water, beating each other by mere seconds. Onlookers cheered and a cloud of exhaust erupted. Workers shoveled mud back into the track, while drivers rounded the corners and waited to do it again.

Saturday, Hensloe was among dozens of motorcycles and four-wheelers who took to "mud-dragging" with enthusiasm. It was the final heat of the Hagerman Fossil Days event and it earned him a first-place trophy.

Hensloe was one of hundreds of people who turned out for the 7th Annual Fossil Days celebration. The parade, boat tours, booths and music combined with good weather to attract a larger-than-normal crowd.

"We've had about double the vendors this year, and probably double the people,"

said Kris Pothier, vice-president of the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce.

A warm breeze carried the roar of mud-draggers and the strains of rhythm and blues music as a people strolled the Hagerman City Park checking out food and knickknacks for sale.

Down the block, the National Park Service offered visitors relief from the afternoon heat. Their new museum features local fossil discoveries, including the full shoulder bone of a mastodon and the full skeleton of a prehistoric zebra-like horse.

Hensloe wasn't the only one who emerged victorious from a slimy sport. Vanessa Burns, 6, of Hagerman, proved an expert in catching live minnow from a shallow pool packed with kids in the city park.

"I took at this one I caught," Burns said, proudly holding up a gasping fish to her camera-ready father. She handed off more squirming trout to befuddled mother who took them to kids.

"Do you think they have a place to wash off your hands?" asked Burns' mother, Linda Eaton.

The Fossil Days celebration continues today with 8 a.m. breakfast at the Senior Citizen Center, then mud volleyball at 11 a.m. at the city park.

## Jerome woman killed when her car clips on I-84

WENDELL — An elderly Jerome woman was killed Saturday morning when she flipped her car on Interstate 84. The woman, whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives, was driving west at 10 a.m. when she

crossed off the north side of the interstate, overcorrected and rolled the car about 1/4 mile, said Cpl. Ted Bracke of the Idaho State Police.

Her husband was injured and taken to Saint Benedict's Family Medical Center, Bracke said. The accident was three miles west of Wendell.

## Bighorn sheep force jets to obey speed, height limit

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pilots at Mountain Home Air Force Base have been ordered to stay above 2,000 feet and not release sonic booms when flying over the Owyhee Canyonlands while bighorn sheep are lambing.

Lambing season typically runs from mid-April through early June.

The commander of Mountain Home's 366th "composite wing" agreed to a request by the Foundation for North America Wild Sheep to restrict flight activity through June 11.

But General Lansford Trapp doesn't believe sonic booms are bad for bighorn sheep and their babies.

"Based on the scientific data available to me, I am unconvinced that any such damage exists," he wrote to Bob DiGrazia, past president of the sheep foundation and a vigorous foe of Air Force plans for a bomb training range in the Owyhee area.

On April 18, DiGrazia wrote to Trapp asking him to six sonic booms and low-level flights in the area. On May 1, Trapp ordered aircrews under his command to comply with the restrictions "to the maximum extent possible."

The restricted area is bounded roughly by the East Fork of the Owyhee River, Deep Creek and Battle Creek.

Though he doesn't agree that "normal" air operations pose a danger to the lambing sheep, Trapp told DiGrazia that he wants aircrews under his command to be

"responsible environmental stewards and good neighbors."

"The Air Force has done something right here," DiGrazia said Friday. "We applaud the decision by General Trapp."

"California bighorn sheep are a candidate species for federal protection under the Endangered Species List. DiGrazia and other sheep advocates claim that sheep numbers in the Owyhee canyonlands have plunged alarmingly since the Air Force began supersonic flights over the area.

For years, aerial surveys taken by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in June revealed 650 to 700 bighorn sheep in the area. DiGrazia said last year, however, the June surveys turned up only 347 sheep, he said.

Trying to account for the difference, DiGrazia and others discounted 30 sheep that had been killed legally by hunters, and another 100 or so that had been trapped and reintroduced to other areas.

The other 175 missing sheep were probably harassed to death or depature — by sonic booms and low-level flights, DiGrazia said. The Air Force began supersonic flights over the area in May, 1993, he said.

Sheep advocates maintained the 1993 census showed nothing unusual because the flights had recently started. But after a year of some booms, the census painted a picture of decline.

To prevent further declines, the bighorn trapping and relocation project has been canceled and hunting has been restricted indefinitely.

## Hailey begins to plan strategy after the failure of bond issue

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — After Tuesday's resounding defeat of a \$2.8 million expansion of one of the city's sewer treatment plants, city officials have been quick to lay the groundwork for a moratorium on all new construction.

"Some people are still hoping there's an Easter Bunny out there for sewer plants, but there isn't," said Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns after his disappointment at the failure of the sewer bond.

Requiring only a simple majority to pass, 426 Hailey voters favored the revenue bond issue while 550 rejected the measure. The project would have increased user fees by \$3.17 a month for the next 20 years and used \$900,000 from the city's replacement fund.

During a special meeting of the Hailey City Council Thursday, Kearns said Bell

Walker and JUB engineers have been hired to prepare an accurate assessment of capacities at the Riverside and Woodside sewer treatment plants.

This information will enable the city to determine how many more water and sewer hook-ups are available before the plants reach full capacity.

An estimated 200 or fewer hook-ups are still available. The city has averaged 150 hook-ups a year over the past several years, so the moratorium may well "into effect" as early as next summer.

The possibility of a moratorium will have substantial effects on city staff.

The next six months or so we're going to see an even greater, increased period of development," city planner Carl Hjelm said. "Contractors and developers will be interested in acquiring as many hook-ups as they can."

Please see STRATEGY/B3

## Batt is major hurdle in waste fight

The Associated Press

BOISE — Still stinging from a political lashing in January, Republican Gov. Phil Batt has so hardened his opposition to more state waste storage that he has essentially turned his back on a solution.

Former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has discussed the problem with his longtime friend and successor and offered his advice, believes a solution is still feasible.

But Andrus is in agreement with former GOP Sen. James McClure, who is trying to work out a mutually acceptable deal, that Batt has little political room to maneuver right now.

The new governor acknowledges being urged to relent on new waste shipments in return for a facility to process radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Andrus, considered that plan, with certain conditions, three years ago in the midst of his temporarily successful

### Analysis



Andrus — Batt

court fight to halt waste shipments. But Batt's opposition of federal officials has heightened dramatically as a result of his dealings with them in recent months. He does not believe they can be trusted to comply with the critical condition that no

Please see BATT/B3

Inside	
Obituaries	B2
School lunch menus	B2
Magic Valley	B3

# Death notices

**Royal C. Johnson**  
HAZELTON - Royal C. Johnson, 76, of Hazelton, died Friday, May 26, 1995, at his home.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

until time of the service today at the Hansen Mortuary.  
**Dorothy D. Owings**  
TWIN FALLS - Dorothy D. Owings, 93, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 27, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.  
Arrangements are pending at Bly Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Epifanio Lizarde**  
RUPERT - Epifanio Lizarde, 54, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 26, 1995, at his home.  
Vigil service will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with Father Roger LaChance officiating. Burial will be conducted at Guadalupe, Jalisco, Mexico. Friends may call from 7 p.m.

# Services

**Alexander Stevens, of Salem, Ore.**  
gradual service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).  
**Harold W. Barrett, of Twin Falls,**  
gradual service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Annis E. Bevan, of Twin Falls,**  
1 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls L.D. Hall, Center, 421 Maurice St. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

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

**Admitted**  
Scott Reece of Jerome; and Darla Peterson of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
Sandra Grizzard, Janice Heck, Darla Peterson and Elizabeth Sabin, all of Twin Falls; Alisa Mendelsohn of Boise; and Linley Sanders of Richfield.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Shaun Wiseman of Burley; Dorothy House of Paul; Sally Schmitt of Rupert; and Crystal Tovar of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Nathaniel Drenker, Maria Granados and Raymond Hild, all of Burley; Eileen of Almo; Shee Husaker of Malta; Noraleen Martinez of Murtaugh; and Kelly Rasmussen of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Levon Sparks and Olmas Porfiria, both of Rupert; and Ethel Baites of Paul.

**Released**  
Lanette Pool and Tyna Johnson, both of Rupert; Vaduh Dylgah of Heyburn; and Doris McKay of Paul.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Robert and Olmas Porfiria of Rupert.

# School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals. Schools are closed Monday for Memorial Day.

## BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.  
Tuesday: Cheese enchilada at Henningway; pizza at Hailey; chicken nuggets at Bellevue; pizza at Carey.  
Wednesday: Burritos with salsa.

## FILED

Tuesday through Friday: Cook's choice.

## IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cold cereal.  
Lunch: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Wednesday: French toast.  
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy.  
Friday: Breakfast pizza.  
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
Tuesday: Deli sandwich.  
Wednesday: Sandwich.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Waffles and western omelet.

## JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch:

Tuesday: Hamburger pizza.  
Wednesday: Hotdog.  
Thursday: Open menu.  
Friday: Brunch.

## JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Tuesday: Hotdog.  
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Thursday: Open menu.  
Friday: Brunch.

## KIMBERLY

Breakfast served everyday.  
Tuesday: Chicken fillet.  
Wednesday: Nachos grande.  
Thursday: Hotdog.  
Friday: No lunch served.

## ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Tuesday: Coffee choice.  
Wednesday: End-of-year picnic.  
Thursday: No lunch served.

## TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:

Tuesday: Hotdog.  
Wednesday: Open menu.

## TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day, and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

## VALLEY

Breakfast served everyday.  
Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.  
Tuesday: Corn dog or soft-shell taco.  
Wednesday: Nacho supreme with meat and cheese.  
Thursday: Chrip burrito or Polish dog.  
Friday: Chicken noodle soup and turkey sandwich or peanut sandwich.

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

# Obituaries

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

## Boise



### Carol M. Dowd

"I can do everything God asks me to with the help of Christ who gives me strength and power." *Philippians 4:13*  
Carol Marie Dowd, 55, of Boise, died following a valiant fight against an extended illness Wednesday, May 24, 1995, at the Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago, Ill.  
She was born May 13, 1940, in Aberdeen, Idaho, to Ernest J. and Alta M. Landavator. She attended school in Aberdeen in April 1968, she married Allen Wayne Dowd. She dearly loved her "Buddy" Allen, her three children, and her family. Carol worked for SAGA/Marriott. At the time of her death, she was a partner in A-C Dowd Enterprises.

Carol had a lifelong interest in decorating. She loved to travel and knit and actively pursued an interest in karate. She put sunshine, harmony and love in the lives of people she touched. For her, life was always full of possibilities. She had an avid interest in nutrition and health and always put God and family first in her life. Her most special joys were the times she spent with her family.  
Carol loved her Lord and was a member of the Vineyard Christian Fellowship in Garden City.  
Carol, your "Buddy" misses you and the loss of your presence at family gatherings will be greatly felt.  
Those who mourn her loss are her husband, Allen; three sons, Alan T. (Regina) Dowd of Littleton, Colo.; Darrin W. (Jennifer) Dowd of Elk Grove, Calif.; and Scott (Lisa) Grimmitt of Arlington, Wash.; nine grandchildren, her father, Ernest J. and her mother, Peggy Landavator; two sisters, Doreen (Art) Paz of Pocatello and Maryann (Jack) Lynn of Pocatello; and her stepson, Ernest W. (Suzette) Landavator of Aberdeen; four nieces; five nephews; and her loving in-laws: the Dowd and Fleener families; and her mother-in-law. She was preceded in death by her mother, Alta.

Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 31, at the Vineyard Christian Fellowship, 4950 Bradley St., Garden City, Idaho, with Derek Marsland Brown officiating. Burial and graveside services will be at 4 p.m. at Aberdeen Cemetery on East Central

Street in Aberdeen. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, at the Alndon-Wagoner Funeral Home, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise.

The family suggests memorials to the Carol Dowd Memorial Fund, Vineyard Christian Fellowship.

## Buhl



### Sandra J. Kodosh

Sandra Joan Kodosh, 33, of Buhl, was fatally injured in an auto-pedestrian accident on Wednesday, May 24, 1995, in Corvallis, Ore.  
She was born Dec. 11, 1961, in Corvallis, Ore., the daughter of James and Betty Campbell Jones. She was raised by her grandmother, Odessa Campbell, after the death of her mother. She attended schools and grew up in Oregon. She moved to Buhl, Idaho, in 1984, where she met her husband, Jim Kodosh. They moved to Aloisa, Ore., in 1985, and returned to Twin Falls in 1989. She had a long career with Quick Response for a short time.  
In addition to her husband, Jim of Twin Falls, she is survived by four children, Cassie Hallam, Courtney Hallam, Sarah Kodosh and Kendra Kodosh, all of Buhl; father and stepmother, Ken (Ruth) Jones of LaPine, Ore.; one brother, Geary Jones on Portland, Ore.; two sisters, Barbara (Raiph) Naimeyer of Buhl and Sharon Snyder of Corvallis, Ore.; and two step-sisters, Kathy and Trisha of Philomath, Ore.

The funeral for Sandra J. Kodosh will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation will take place at White Crematory. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, 1995, at White Mortuary.  
**Hagerman**  
Elsie Wheeler Cunnington-Wray passed away Nov. 27, 1994, at the hospital in LaBario, Ore., at the age of 87 years, following a brief but serious illness. She was buried on Dec. 2, the Hagerman Cemetery in Gooding County.  
A memorial service for family and friends will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 29, 1995, at the Hagerman Cemetery under the direction of Bishop Brian Davis of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman.  
Elsie was born Feb. 6, 1907,

to James Alfred and Annie Mackay Wheeler of Gannett, Idaho. She married Fred Wesley Cunnington on April 3, 1928, at Hailey, where they resided until their move to Hagerman in 1938. In 1950, they moved back to Gannett. Here they resided until Fred's death in 1969. Subsequently, she moved to Weiser near her son where she resided until her passing in 1993. She was married Jerry Wray of Weiser who preceded her death in 1974.  
Elsie and Fred raised three sons. Jay, the oldest, died in 1943. Billy Dale Cunnington of Weiser and Merle Howard, Cunnington of West Hills, Calif., are the two surviving sons along with 13 grandchildren.  
She will be missed by her family and friends.

## Kimberly



### Raymond W. Ethridge

Raymond Wilburn Ethridge, 83, of Kimberly, died Friday, May 26, 1995, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.  
He was born Nov. 23, 1911, in Ozark, Barry County, Mo., the son of Marion Ellsworth and Mary Ellen Boyer Ethridge, of Nov. 5, 1933, he married Cordelia Blades in Verona, Mo., and they moved to Idaho in 1937.

He worked at different jobs in the Magic Valley and delivered coal for many years. He was well known for his sense of humor and he loved to dance when he was younger. He loved the mountains and he took his family there often.  
Survivors include three daughters, Lorraine Kissinger (Ray) of Boise, Louise Bowen of Goldenvale, Wash., and Mary English of Kenedy, Texas; two sons, Bill Ethridge of Shoshone and Leo Ethridge of Kimberly; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Leta Howlett and Ida Harms, both of Missouri, and Fannie Pharis of California. A service was preceded in death by his wife; his daughter, Rosie Irene Ethridge; four brothers; and two sisters.

The funeral for Raymond W. Ethridge will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

# Freedom Summer goes California as activists plan new '95 campaign

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — They're calling it "California Summer '95," a self-conscious throwback to the storied Mississippi Freedom Summer of '64, when hundreds of volunteers descended on the South to work on behalf of the burgeoning civil rights movement.

This time, the battle lines are being drawn over very distinct issues — defending the rights of immigrants and affirmative action — and the central venue is California, Ground Zero in the incendiary national debates swirling around those issues.  
"These days, the eyes of the entire nation are on California," much as they were on the Southern states in the 60s," said James Los Angeles Summer veteran and call their causes worthy outgrowths of legitimate discontent.  
"This is typical liberal thinking. They want to muddle the whole issue," said Robert Kiley, an Orange County political consultant who managed the Proposition 187 campaign and also favors repeal of affirmative action protections. "They blame everything on the back of the white male, and we're sick of it."

The Guild unveiled its plan — touted as a "new civil rights movement" — at a downtown Los Angeles union hall last week, attended mostly by members of the Los Angeles office of the National Lawyers Guild, the activist association behind the summer campaign.  
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## Officials find plague in Utah prairie dogs

BRUCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Health officials have found bubonic plague among flea-infested prairie dogs in Bryce Canyon National Park, and are warning tourists to take precautions.  
There have been no reported cases of plague among humans, although the disease appears to be responsible for decimating populations of the prairie dog and some other rodents in the park.

National Park Service officials are posting signs in several languages warning tourists to avoid contact with the rodents, including gregarious chipmunks and squirrels which often approach humans for food. Thousands of visitors are expected to flood the scenic park during the Memorial Day weekend.

## Should a person pay off a mortgage early?

Should a person pay off a mortgage early? Is it financially sound to tie money in a home? If you are holding on to a very low tax bracket and are using the money for other investment, the answer is no, not in this financial environment. With the stock market at record highs, high rates, and the deductibility of home mortgage interest, it is foolish for anyone to pay off their mortgage early, especially in the first ten years. The facts are: most mortgages today are carried with low interest rates from being refinanced a few years ago. Income taxes are currently at high rates and rising. The stock market is providing attractive returns; inflation is still with us; and to use valuable current dollars instead of cheap future dollars is a major mistake.

Home mortgages are still the best-tax shelter in the market. Home mortgages continue to provide tax free withdrawals and tax deductible payments, using inflationary dollars to pay back while having the inexpensive non-inflationary dollars in your hand now. The well meaning advisors who maintain the public are just not using all of the facts. Priority debt reduction would be credit cards, cars, and a very distant 3rd) your mortgage.

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**Magic Valley**

**Cassia club wagons go off the beaten path**

By Jennifer Busch  
Times-News writer

PAUL - Judy Uhrich, decked out in pioneer dress, wondered aloud how women managed to cross the prairie in their long-heavy skirts.

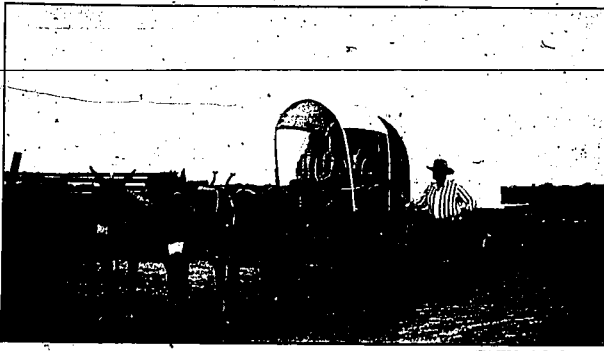
But Uhrich and at least 15 other people interested in experiencing and learning about the pioneers' journeys to the west will hitch-up covered wagons and take an eight-day, 117-mile trip on the Oregon Trail in June. The Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen's Club has organized the wagon train. It will travel on the Hudspeth Cutoff, starting at McClellon Springs, two miles north of Malta, a part of the California Trail. The group will travel east to the Snake River Valley, Twin Springs, over the Deer Creek Mountains and through the Pleasantview Hills to Daniels Reservoir. Then the train will turn north to Hawkins Reservoir and end its journey in Downey, 31 miles south of Poastellon.

"It is one of the last trails that is not paved over," said Trail Boss Monte Bird, a member of the horsemen's club.

The train will ride over wagon ruts the entire 117 miles and will cross four mountain ranges, Bird said.

The Hudspeth Cutoff supposedly stretches 70 to 80 miles from Twin Springs to the Oregon and California trail junction in the City of Rocks National Reserve, Bird said. But in actuality it only was a seven to eight mile detour, he said.

Wagonmaster Joe Adams built his own wagon for the trip. He has a team of four mules to pull it, complete with its running water and gas



Members of the Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen's club will be guiding a wagon train along the Hudspeth Cutoff of the Oregon Trail. In June, seated are Gary and Judy Uhrich. Trail boss Monte Bird, right, will keep an eye on the travelers during their eight-day journey.

stove. Adams, who has ridden other wagon trains, says the trip is a good way to learn about the pioneers. "It's a history lesson. I've been wanting to do it for quite some time," Adams said.

The trail passes through an Indian massacre site at Twin Springs, about 54 miles east of Malta. Adams says after a trip through the Rock Creek valley it is easy to envision the Shoshone massacre on July 27, 1859.

According to the Overland

Journal, a periodical published by the Oregon-California Trail Association, the setting was ripe for an attack. The small Shepherd-Wright train of four wagons had a heard of at least 40 loose horses and stables guarded by fewer than a dozen men, according to the journal. The journal used pioneer diaries for its account of the attack.

The train was on the hillside where the Twin Springs canyon is narrow, not far above the canyon floor where

several large boulders may have provided cover for Shoshone Indians, the journal said. Five men and two women were killed, according to a report in the journal obtained from the Desert News of Salt Lake City. Two men and one woman escaped, the paper reported.

Records aren't clear as to whether emigrants in a small train had killed two Flat Head Indians who had come to their camp to trade buckskins, according to the journal.

**Batt**

Continued from B1

outside waste remain at INEL after being processed.

"I do not have much faith that we can reach an accommodation," Batt said. "If that's the case, we have no choice but to resist."

Despite last week's extension of the federal court ban on new waste shipments until the government's environmental assessment is validated, Batt conceded that in the long run it will be difficult to stop new Navy waste shipments.

Still, his stand seems firm against trying to gain some benefit in terms of waste processing jobs at INEL before those shipments resume. "A processing facility would tend to solve some of the problems we have there," Batt admitted. "But we have to take our chances in court on that. You go to try and deal ahead of time and they just piececent you to death."

The administrator's lack of trust in the Navy and Energy Department was underscored by its maneuvering to secure last week's continued ban on waste shipments. "The governor and his advisors reportedly feared that the formal adoption of the environmental assessment would occur this weekend, so waste shipments could move into the state on Monday — a holiday when there would be no access to the courts to stop them."

McClure, who is described by Batt as an "honest broker" trying to reach some accommodation on the issue, testified to the governor's hardened position since a public outcry last winter. Batt was pummeled politically when he declined to

stage an obviously futile court fight against eight additional Navy waste shipments covered by a 1993 agreement negotiated by Andrus.

McClure's law firm has a general legal contract with Lockheed Idaho Technologies Inc., the primary contractor at INEL.

"Nobody said it would be easy," McClure said after bumping up against the governor's resolve.

"I think it's fair enough to say that we've had a lot of assurances over a lot of time about what the government would do in the future," McClure said. "The political situation is tough. I think there is a political box, and he didn't construct it."

Batt is feeling the pressure to maintain the militant tenor of the six-year battle Andrus waged over waste with the federal government — a donnybrook laced with inflammatory rhetoric and threats.

Having left an early impression of acquiescence when he suggested Idaho should be paid if waste shipments resumed, Batt now seems to think his political box is so tight that he recently told Boise businessmen: "You, of course, can block the tracks and prevent it temporarily, and we may go through that process eventually."

Andrus agreed that Batt's acknowledged mishandling of the Navy waste in January makes it impossible for him to show the slightest interest in any deal that involves new waste shipments — even in exchange for a processing facility under the conditions Andrus set in his 1992 talks that produced no concrete proposal.

"That's the practical politics right now," said Andrus, who himself was never able to com-

pletely shut off the flow of Navy waste to INEL. "He caught flak because he made one little slip up front, being snookered by the admirals."

According to experts, the waste already stored at INEL would take years to process into more stable forms ready for permanent storage. But to make the investment that could easily top \$100 million pay off, even more waste would have to be run through the facility. That would make it a regional, if not a national, processing center for both defense and commercial spent nuclear fuel rods.

And that weighs heavily on Batt. "I don't think Idaho ever wants to get in the game of saying we're going to take spent rods from commercial plants," he said.

McClure, whose efforts are being hampered by federal budget constraint, sympathizes. But he suggests that while Batt's position makes political sense, it probably can be overcome legally.

"If the government really believes that Idaho is as good an alternative as they are — we'd like to insist it's the best and only one — and they insist on pushing it, eventually they will probably force us to accept the waste," he said.

But McClure sees himself as similar to most Idahoans who want to see the waste problem solved.

"We want to have a treatment plant built. In order to get the treatment plant built we may have to make some concessions. I think that's not unreasonable, and that's not an unreasonable deal."

**Wagons, ho!**

The Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen 1995 Wagon Train is an eight-day, 117 mile trip east from Malta to Downey in covered wagons.

Cost for adults is \$15 a day and \$12 for children 7 and under. It includes an evening meal. For those who only want to spend one day on the trip, an evening meal is \$11.50.

Participants must have liability insurance and should have a wagon with breaks. Room in other wagons is available for those who do not have their own. Sign-ups end June 10.

Registration forms may be requested through the mail, B.C.H., attention Judy Uhrich, route 1, box 1159, Paul, ID 83347. For more, call Judy Uhrich, 438-5780 or Glenda Adams, 438-5631.

**Invention**

Continued from B1

Recently he was asked to consult on a patent in pre-term labor. Two doctors and delivery nurses all had used different wheels to compute the due date. The variations on due dates, complicates treatment, Dowdle said.

For the pregnant woman, the calculator will store her due date and help her compute the development of her pregnancy. If she calls up her due date and pushes a button, the calculator will compute the age of the fetus. The expectant mother then can use a developmental chart that comes with the calculator to learn how large her fetus should be

and whether it should have developed things like teeth and mature lungs.

Another chart that comes with the calculator provides women with a doctor's schedule to remind her what medical procedures she needs to have done at certain stages in the pregnancy.

Dowdle still is looking for a company to market his product. The problem is most companies don't want to invest in the small product, he said.

The calculator costs \$29.95 and can be ordered from Clinical Innovations Inc. in Salt Lake City, 801-268-8200.

**Strategy**

Continued from B1

The influx of requests for bona fide building permits — which include the water and sewer hook-up fees — will challenge the one-man planning office and an already overworked planning and zoning commission.

While Hjelm acknowledges the challenge, he sees some positive repercussions.

Once the remaining hook-ups are allocated, it will give Hatley a chance to breathe a little, Hjelm said.

The city's comprehensive plan has not been updated since 1988. While the planning and zoning commission, was instructed to begin work on updating the document this past January, the process has not gone forward because of heavy work load, Hjelm said.

In addition to the comprehensive plan, the city needs to sit back and make other evaluations.

"The city has been growing at a high rate," Hjelm said.

A moratorium could give the city time to update its comprehensive plan and subdivision ordinance and create land use, street and recreation open-space master plans, Hjelm said.

But with the defat of the bond and threatened moratorium, some developers are "pretty upset," Kearns said.

"In a community where land comes at a premium, a moratorium will only serve to drive the price of

developed property even higher.

Hjelm said the values of existing homes and property with hook-ups will increase over the next 18 months by as much as 20 percent.

Likewise, vacant properties will drop in value because without the hook-ups, they become unbuildable, he said.

For now, hook-ups will be available on a first-come, first-served basis and will issued only for people with legitimate house plans, Kearns said.

Building permits are good for only a six-month period but may be extended if considerable progress is being made on the construction.

Under current city ordinances a property owner does not lose his hook-up even if his building permit expires.

Hjelm said the city council is working to change that ordinance to avoid major developers gubbing up remaining hook-ups with no intention of building right away.

Water and sewer hook-ups are approximately \$4,300 and a building permit on a 1,200-square-foot house run \$1,800.

Kearns said the city will have to wait at least six months to hold another election, but he didn't think the council would opt for another election so soon.

"We're taking a wait and see attitude," he said.

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**West**

# Tribes grow tense over birds of pray

PHOENIX (AP) — Each spring, members of the Hopi tribe climb across high desert cliffs in northern Arizona, looking for 20, or so baby golden eagles and red-tailed hawks to be used in religious ceremonies later in the summer.

And each spring, neighboring Navajos accuse the Hopis of trespassing on their reservation land and depleting eagle and hawk populations.

The birds are central to the religious traditions of both tribes.

The Hopis value them so much their young men endure arduous, dan-

gerous work to collect the nestlings on rugged, imposing cliffs.

The Navajos have reluctantly permitted the bird-gathering in past years but dug in their heels this year under the administration of a new president. It took the threat of a court injunction for the Hopis to secure permission to look for eagles and hawks on Navajo land, said Hopi spokeswoman Kim Seokukku.

Navajo President Albert Hale agreed to allow Hopi eagle-gatherers access to nesting sites on Navajo land this year and nestings will be held to work out a compromise that will

ensure access in future years, Ms. Seokukku said.

"We're in the process (of filing for an injunction) when our attorneys were able to get hold of Hale," she said. "He was on-the-line before we got it filed."

Hale suggested a meeting of "medicine people" from both tribes to work out an agreement both can live with.

But Farrell Seokukku, chairman of the Hopi tribe, said that won't work because "Hopi medicine people generally do not take part in eagle pilgrimages."

Both sides speak defiantly of protecting their religious freedoms. But there is more than religion at stake in the dispute.

The Hopis and Navajos are old enemies. The reservation of the mesa-dwelling Hopis, who number about 10,000, is surrounded by the Navajo Nation, which has a population of more than 150,000.

Hopis have lived in fear for generations that they would be swallowed up by the Navajos, relative newcomers to a region where Hopis have lived in established villages for nearly 1,000 years.

# Wrong-way driver convicted in deaths of New Mexico woman, 3 daughters

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A former substance-abuse facility director who drove drunk the wrong way down a highway was convicted of vehicular homicide in a crash that killed a woman and her three daughters.

A jury deliberated about 4 1/2 hours Friday before convicting Gordon House, 36, who had claimed that a migraine headache, not the 7 1/2 beers he testified to consuming, caused the head-on crash on Christmas Eve 1992.

House had been tried twice before. He was convicted of drunk driving in the first trial, but both juries deadlocked over convicting him of vehicular homicide.

House showed no reaction when Judge James Blacker read the verdict, and House remained silent as he was taken from the courthouse. A sigh rose from the side of the courtroom where the victims' family sat.

"He is very sad and quiet and upset, and I think shocked," said defense attorney Ray Twobing. He said House would appeal.

House will remain free on bond until his sentencing, set for July 23.

Prosecutors said House drank between 13 and 17 beers before he took the wrong-way ride and slammed his pickup into the car carrying Melanie Cravens, 31, and Kandyce, 9, Erin, 8, and Kacie, 7, Woodward, 5.

Pur Cravens, the girls' stepfather, survived the crash and recovered from multiple injuries.

"I don't get satisfaction out of a thing like this," Cravens said after the verdict. "Getting my wife and children back — that would give me satisfaction. I'm not going to go through life hating him."

"I do feel sorry for him and for his family today," Mrs. Cravens' mother, Nadine Milford, said. "There's no winners. Everybody hurts."

Tests showed House's blood-alcohol level — measured 26 minutes after the crash — was 0.18 percent. The legal limit was .10 percent in New Mexico but has since been reduced to .08 percent.

# California patrol ordered to stop helmet-law routine

Knight-Ridder News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A federal judge ordered the California Highway Patrol to halt immediately the legal enforcement of the mandatory motorcycle helmet law, saying it violated the constitutional rights of bikers.

"The CHP has a policy of enforcing the helmet law that violates the Fourth Amendment," Judge Napoleon A. Jones Jr. ruled Friday. He said there was "no dispute" that the CHP had permitted its officers to "cite motorcyclists without probable cause to believe that the helmet law, as interpreted by the California courts, is being violated."

Most of the bikers ticketed by the CHP had been wearing helmets, but they weren't the type that met CHP approval.

Instead, Hannigan cited figures showing that motorcycle injuries and deaths have declined since the helmet law took effect in 1992.

Many bikers who opposed the law bought small, black, cereal-bowl-shaped caps known as beanies. But the CHP, insisting the helmets were unsafe, ticketed beanie wearers as if they were no helmets.

State courts decided the CHP didn't have that authority. Under federal law, the courts ruled, no one except a helmet's manufacturer can say that a motorcycle helmet is safe.

If the helmet has a sticker on it certifying that the manufacturer believes it meets federal standards, Jones said, that's all a motorcyclist needs to worry about — unless the biker has "actual knowledge" that the helmet had been recalled for safety defects.

Nearly all the beanies sold in California bore such stickers. Only one brand had been recalled.

Jones said it was "an undisputed fact that plaintiffs have been cited for wearing helmets that CHP officers considered to be in violation of the helmet law although some of those helmets were in fact never determined to be substandard." Even in cases of bikers wearing the helmet brand that had been recalled, Jones said, people who didn't know of the recall were not liable anyway.

Each ticket brought a \$165 fine, and occasionally, towing fees.

The permanent injunction that Jones issued prohibits police from even stopping a motorcyclist for a suspected violation of the helmet law — unless the officer has "a reasonable suspicion to believe" that the helmet was unscrupled or that the motorcyclist knows the helmet has been recalled. People riding without helmets still can be ticketed.

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# World

# Cybercrime: Gangs exploit computers' reach

Chicago Tribune

BRAMSHILL, England — Bulging one of Europe's most backward countries, is not usually associated with the cutting edge of technology. But criminal gangs there are writing computer software and selling it abroad with the specific aim of helping hackers break into computers.

In Africa, many banks do not have the high-technology telecommunications switches needed to handle electronic money transfers. So South American drug cartels, using legitimate "front" companies, are providing them with such equipment so the cartels can then use the banks to launder illicit drug earnings.

In Mexico, the recent collapse of the peso was a signal to organized crime to move in and acquire control of banks so they could be used for money laundering.

Around the world, organized crime is making use of its vast financial resources and a sophisticated command of technology to move huge amounts of money across continents in seconds, to steal sensitive information from companies and to infiltrate legitimate businesses, according to speakers at an international crime-busters conference held here last week.

Police forces attempting to deal with this onslaught, they agreed, are hampered, outclassed. Many of them are working with computer systems that are primitive by comparison with those used by organized crime, and

many lack the trained personnel to cope with the sophisticated techniques of the underworld.

Another problem is that crime prevention does not know no frontiers, but crime prevention does.

Police attempting to follow a criminal trail from one country to another run into legal hurdles, and cooperation among national police forces leaves something to be desired at a time organized crime groups are forming international alliances.

These conclusions emerged from the three-day international conference on organized crime sponsored by Britain's National Criminal Intelligence Service and the University of Illinois at Chicago's Office of International Criminal Justice.

"We are seeing global networks of people... who seem to have better sets of communications than we do," said Richard H. Ward, a former policeman who heads the university program.

"More and more, organized crime is reaching into the mainstream and legitimate areas of society... Law enforcement in the U.S. is still fragmented. Internationally, we communicate rarely, and not in the best possible way. Corruption is evident in many (criminal justice) systems... We are worse off than we were 20 or 30 years ago."

The conference, held at the British police college, brought together more than 150 police officers, industry experts and government officials from 15 countries.

"A computer crime can occur in three milliseconds on a programming code instructing the software act to 'erase itself' after the action is executed by the computer. This essentially eliminates the evidentiary trail."

— David L. Carter, criminal justice professor at Michigan State University

He said criminal organizations were now cooperating "to achieve the greatest possible economies of scale and profit margins."

The Russian and Italian mafias have met to coordinate activities, the Sicilian Cosa Nostra deals with the Colombian drug cartels and these cartels peddle narcotics through the Baltic states and Eastern Europe with the aid of the Russian Jewish mafia, he said.

Law enforcement agencies, Conyngham said, are hobbled by the failure of governments to cooperate. "Political and bureaucratic restrictions leave them hamstringed when compared to the ease with which their criminal counterparts may collaborate," he said.

Rider said law enforcement must concentrate increasingly on expert financial analysis. "Law enforcement without financial analysis is just looking at crime at the street level," he said.

But in an interview, he said law enforcement could not hope to deal with economic crime by tracing movements of money, because that is too expensive and cumbersome.

"You have to deal with it where the money surfaces," he said. If suspects are aroused about how a person has acquired wealth, he said, the burden of proof should be on that person to show that the money was acquired

legitimately. This is a concept embodied in anti-racketeering laws.

Albert Paecy, director of the National Criminal Intelligence Service, said the greatest threat to Britain was from the money launderer. Last year, he said, authorities received more than 15,000 disclosures of suspicious financial transactions and they expect this figure to grow to 20,000 soon.

He proposed creation of an international Financial Intelligence Task Force that would be charged with investigating money laundering in all its forms.

Ronan Boworth-Davies, a London lawyer, told delegates that many Western banks that have huge debt problems are being kept afloat by drug money laundered through them.

"Parts of the Western banking system could be said to have become truly drug-dependent," he said. He noted estimates that about \$150 billion worth of drug money is being laundered annually with U.S. banks.

Allison Jamieson of London's Research Institute for the Study of Conflict and Terrorism said 100 Italian banks were under suspicion of laundering funds.

Italian authorities, she said, have had increasing success in battling organized crime, but their efforts still have barely denied the earnings of the syndicates.

In 1994 authorities froze organized crime assets totaling \$600 million; but this was estimated to represent only about 1.5 percent of criminal earnings, she said.

"Mafia wealth is relatively untouched," she said. "Until financial networks used by organized crime were more effectively breached, it will continue to buy impunity and protection."

She said Calabrian criminal groups were recently found to be planning investments in Russia in a steel works, a chemical plant and a bank. She said, revealed contacts between Italian criminals and high-ranking Russian Defense Ministry officials that apparently led to amassing of arms and explosives into Italy.

David L. Carter, professor of criminal justice at Michigan State University, said to the conference that law enforcement authorities still are not adequately equipped to deal with computer crime.

"A computer crime can occur in three milliseconds with a programming code instructing the software act to 'erase itself' after the action is executed by the computer," he said. "This essentially eliminates the evidentiary trail."

In one American defense firm, Carter said, computer files were manipulated with the apparent intent of slowing development of a new avionics product. He said the crime was thought to have been committed by an employee paid by a competitor but it was not solved.

In at least one case, he said, murder by computer has been recorded. Someone hacked into a hospital computer, changed a patient's medication information and dosage and thereby killed him, he said.

Europe, the United States and Canada. Most speakers stressed the gap that has opened up between a high-tech oriented underworld and police with less technical proficiency.

The United Nations has estimated that organized crime earns about \$1.1 trillion a year. The 25-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development says earnings from laundering of drug money alone may reach \$750 billion.

John Conyngham, director of the private security firm Control Risks Group, suggested that the greatest threat to nations today is not from armies but from powerful criminal organizations, using industrial espionage, infiltration and extortion to wage "war" against them.

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## Terror plot wove web of destruction

Los Angeles Times

MANILA, Philippines — They called the project Bojinka, "the explosion." The plan was devastating in its scope, and technical brilliance. If it had not been foiled, it might have been the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history.

Project Bojinka was a plan to blow up 11 U.S. airlines over the Pacific in a day of rage at the United States. According to investigators, it called for five Muslim terrorists to plant virtually undetectable bombs aboard the planes, all jumbo jets, in unannounced synchronized plans as many as four times in a day.

The U.S. government has accused Ramzi Yousef, the Pakistan suspect of engineering the New York World Trade Center bombing, of being the mastermind behind the Bojinka plot. Yousef was captured in Pakistan in February, and is awaiting trial in New York, charges of financing both attacks. It convicted, he faces the death penalty.

Also charged in the airliner plot is a 27-year-old Pakistani named Abdul Hakim Murad, who was arrested by police and detained here on Jan. 6. Police said they found pipe bombs, bomb-making manuals and a computer with details of the Bojinka plot squirreled away on its hard disk. Murad was extradited to New York.

Both men have pleaded not guilty.

While the 14-count federal indictment in the New York accused the two of conspiring to "set fire to, damage, destroy, disable and wreck aircraft in the special aircraft jurisdiction of the United States," the massive scope of the plan has never been disclosed.

The two were also accused in the Philippines of planning to assassinate Pope John Paul II while he visited that country in January. That plan is now believed to have been designed to confuse authorities and deflect attention from their plan to blow up the airlines.

Philippine and Western intelligence experts said in interviews that the investigation into the Bojinka plot has also provided disturbing evidence of the existence of a worldwide network of terrorists who received weapons training and firebrand religious indoctrination during the decade-long international effort to defeat the Soviet Union in Afghanistan.

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Twain Falls

# Family life

## Spotlight on the valley

### Christensen joins area valedictorians

David Beck Christensen, a senior at Twin Falls High School and the son of Eugene and Barbara Christensen of Twin Falls, is one of the co-valedictorians for the Class of 1995. He has been involved in National Honor Society, Yearbook, and Outdoor Club. He has received an Eagle Scout Award and five palms and a Scholastic Art Award. He has maintained a 4.0 grade point average and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He plans to enroll at Utah State University in Logan to major in mechanical engineering.

Christensen's photo was inadvertently omitted from the list of valedictorians May 21.

### U of I graduates area residents

Spring commencement exercises were held May 20 at the University of Idaho in Moscow, and 54 Magic Valley students received degrees.

They included Nathan E. Thornton of Bellevue; Alan Hansen of Bliss; Christine M. Brown, Tanya L. Eckert and Daniel J. Wynn, all of Buhl; Wesley R. Hunt of Carey; Tamara L. DeBoer of Castleford; Tamara L. Hunt of Eden; Allison J. Lindholm Touchstone and Robin Gouley Kelley, both of Filer; Laura G. Nelson Bellefonte of Glens Ferry; Jay L. Faulkner of Gooding; Lawrence T. Barrett and Suzanne E. McIntosh, both of Hagerman; Jennifer Kern and Kristin D. Sherman, both of Halley; Brian A. Hall and Gage A. Johnson Allen, both of Hansen; Brian D. Hardy and Jennifer M. Huetting, both of Hazelton; Jennifer M. Coupe, Anya Maxwell, Darla Naff, Ryan E. Schwager, Troy D. Barnes, Jason L. Vogel, Scott H. Hoobler, Mary L. Nutsch and Aaron R. Tybo, all of Jerome; Chris S. Laggis, Andrew G. Koenig, Reginald B. Rasmussen, Robert E. Dale, Megan M. Grant and Lee P. Ritza, all of Ketchum; Gilbert T. Hudson and Clark C. Stevens, both of Kimberly; Pigeon M. Thomas, Webster of Richfield; Kristin J. Allen, Shelby L. LeForge, Valerie L. Laverder, Jason S. LeForge, Steven L. McLaughlin, Victoria Salina, Cindy Elman, Gerret O. Bolyard, Shawna L. Claiborne, Shana M. Kaff, Shellen K. Smith, Kevin L. Shafer, Victoria L. Roper, Erick M. Skinner and Mark W. Sosius, all of Twin Falls; and Frank J. Votiras of Wendell.

### Kids coalition names honors

Bud Compher was named volunteer of the year and Jessica Williams received the youth award at the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition's Championships of Safe Kids Celebration on May 12.

The coalition also honored the College of Southern Idaho, Emergency Physicians of Southern Idaho, Lisa Klamm, Wayne Moberg, the Twin Falls fire department, Costco, the Filer Fire Department, KMVT-TV, the Northside News and Spencer Williams with its Champions of Safe Kids Golden Award.

### Slaughter to head health group

Patsy Slaughter, formerly of Hagerman, was recently installed as president of the Utah Health Information Management Association. She is the director of Health Information Services at Davis Hospital and Medical Center in Layton. She graduated from Hagerman High School and Boise State University. She is an accredited records technician and the daughter of Eva Sellers of Hagerman.

More spotlight - C2, 6

Engagements C3  
Seniors C4  
Dear Abby C5



By Denise Turner Times-News writer

### TWIN FALLS - Can a marriage survive an affair?

Yes, according to a story in the April 1995 issue of Reader's Digest. Twin Falls clinical psychologist Morris K. Morgett says yes, too. But in both cases, it's a qualified yes.

"There's a very crucial element in the reconciliation," Morgett said. "I've seen some couples not reconciled because this element did not occur."

The element is basic fundamental forgiveness, and it's a two-way street.

"It has to be both willingly offered and honestly accepted," Morgett said, "and it takes a lot of work, with the cheated-on spouse usually having to work the hardest."

According to the Reader's Digest story, couples must talk about what happened, about the betrayer's motivation and about what was learned from the experience. Then the relationship has to be renewed.

The magazine also reported that affairs are the No. 1 cause of divorce among today's couples.

"It's a common problem," said Morgett, who's been in private practice for 10 years.

One reason, he suggested, is that kids marry too young, before they are done "sowing their wild oats."

A related concern is the approach to courtship and marriage in contemporary society.

"It's not really honest," Morgett said. "On the first date, you use after-shave and have your shoes shined and don't present yourself totally real. Then, at the point of marriage, you sometimes tend to kick off the shoes because you can't hold the facade forever."

In reality, Morgett contends, many people end up marrying someone they don't know all sides of.

Some people say living together before marriage solves the problem. But it can also violate the social ideal, depending on the values the couple has been taught, and can result in a lot of guilt.

Some people have affairs because they are bored. Others want multiple partners. But, among the couples Morgett sees, there have often been other problems in the marriage long before the affair began.

"I see human beings as the most complex in our universe," Morgett said. "You can't put two of them together and say everything's going to work OK."

Some couples let their problems fester

### Church league softball: Praise the Lord, pass the medical bills

It happened — one night — at church league softball practice. My forty-something husband came home with a few more aching muscles than usual. He also came home with a Band-Aid on his chin.

"Just a scratch," he mumbled.

As it turned out, that "little scratch" materialized into a \$200 medical bill, five big stitches and a street-fight-looking scar.

"And the doctor who sewed up the gash (Wow, I can still see the seams of the ball inside the wound!) has a son on the ball team. My husband's coach, Peanut League team my husband coaches. Mighty Easy was never more humiliated.

Amazingly, none of this bothered my spouse as much as I thought it should. What bothered him was that he missed the ball.

He had to go to work the next day with a sports injury and no good baseball war stories to tell.

From April to September, my dearly beloved is a serious weekend athlete. Softball is his life. Our 9-year-old son is like that, too. In fact, this child was present at the practice session in question.

# Broken promises

## If a partner strays, more than trust is on the line

...for years and end-up verbally-brutalizing each other. Then, when an affair surfaces, the injured party may rush to a divorce attorney — or retaliate by having an affair of his or her own.

"I've seen both, and both are extremely destructive," Morgett said. "You think you are going to even the score, but retaliation is also escalation."

The way an individual views an affair is closely connected to the way the person views the world.

"If you take a very conservative view, the minute an affair starts — or even a sexual liaison outside marriage — the exclusive contract has been broken," Morgett said. "Like so many things in our culture, we give homage to the ideal, soul mates for life, but the reality is often different."

Many people also believe that the man is the one most likely to have the affair, but Morgett says that's another myth.

"Males, by their very nature, are suspect," Morgett said, "but it's not all the guys; that's folklore."

Some couples who try to move beyond affairs on their own end up doing little more than tossing accusations back and forth, Morgett said. Others go to counselors, but not as a joint effort. One partner is forced to go along.

Morgett often works with cheated-on spouses who have trouble letting go and get-

ting on with their lives.

"Some people have been in miserable marriages for 10 years and they say, 'Can you help us?'" Morgett explained. "I say, 'Yeah, but can you help yourselves?'"

He added, "I'm good, but I can't do miracles."

And there are misconceptions.

Morgett contends that, contrary to what some believe, it's impossible to earn trust. It has to be a gift, he said. You can demonstrate that you are trustworthy, but the cheated-on spouse still has to provide the trust.

And don't expect things to remain the same, either.

Or, as Reader's Digest put it, "Discovering infidelity shatters basic assumptions about marriage. Idealized romantic notions must be replaced with a more sophisticated reality that accepts each other's flaws and strengths."

Morgett added, "One option you never have is to return to any place, historically, where you have been. But that doesn't rule out that life can, indeed, be better."

Depending on how you approach it,

Morgett recalled one instance when a man asked to be hypnotized so he could forget his wife had an affair.

"It just doesn't work that way," Morgett said.

## Author urges parents to stick together for their kids

Dallas Morning News

David Blankenhorn's idea a legal moral and responsible adult male for every child.

The public's response to his idea. Rofled eyes, drooped jaws, clenched teeth or a nod of approval. Comments from "Here, here" to "Yeah, right, buddy."

Blankenhorn insists he's not being idealistic. He just wants to deal with society's problems by fixing the core issues rather than the effects. He says that such is youth prevention's power. And out-of-wedlock babies can be raised to fatherlessness.

"People who say to address the consequences and not worry about the trend are utopians who aren't recognizing reality," says Blankenhorn, who is promoting his recently released and footnote-filled book, "Fatherless America: Confronting Our Most Urgent Social Problem" (Basic Books, \$23).

Blankenhorn, 39, is founder and president of the Institute for American Values, a private, nonpartisan organization devoted to research, public affairs and public education on family issues. He lives with his wife and 5-year-old son in New York City.

Fatherlessness is an ever-increasing trend, he says: 40 percent of children aren't living with their biological father. Some are children of divorce.

Others wouldn't know their dad if he tossed a baseball to them.

Please see TOGETHER/C2



Blankenhorn

### Life and Times Denise Turner

Why didn't you watch Dad better? I asked him, expecting at least a little sympathy for his poor battle-worn father.

"I caught all of my balls," he replied.

The day after, my husband suffered through the usual church league softball wisecracks. "At least you didn't turn the other cheek." "You know, the base paths are narrower in church league games."

"Hesitated on those who catch the ball."

"Actually, home-town church league softball is different, in lots of ways.

Where else can you see a catcher playing against a batter who was once his grade-school classmate, and welcoming the guy to the plate with the words, "Aren't you getting a little old for this?"

Where else can you hear a fan call out to

her Hermuda-clad husband, "You know, real ballplayers wear long pants."

Where else can you see the fans in the cheap seats practically weeping with joy because a seventh-grader just got his first hit — even though their team is getting creamed.

In church league, you can have a team member who tugged in four sports, playing alongside a kid who never made a team anywhere else. You also have a bunch of people trying to play ball and pretend they don't know how to cuss at the same time.

Aid no one ever yells, "Kill the umpire." There's a commandment against that.

After a game, when most baseball players go out for a beer, church league teammates gather for prayer and fellowship and fried-chicken potlucks. Just kidding, that part doesn't really happen.

But, like everything church-related, church league softball does have the capacity to teach some important lessons in life.

During one church game in Illinois, for example, a man passing by the unkempt sand-

lot stopped to ask a kid the score. When he heard the kid's team was losing 17 to 0, the man said, "Since you're getting beat so badly, why don't you just quit?"

The boy looked astounded.

"Mister," he replied, "we ain't had our bats yet."

That's what we should be telling our grade-school children when they insist they can't pass the test. It's when a pastor tells a senior citizen who would rather give up than fight a diagnosis. It's what I'm telling my daughter on the eve of her graduation from high school.

"You may think the world out there is looking pretty lousy and mixed-up, but you're part of a new generation, a generation that hasn't had its bats yet.

Seventeen to 0 is a typical score in a church league game. And it can change in the twinkling of an eye.

There's always hope. It ain't over 'til it's over."

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

# School's out! Now it's time to keep kids busy

When Tom Sawyer turned a dreaded chore, the whitewashing of Aunt Polly's fence, into a profitable business, he learned a useful lesson about summer. It was a good time to develop new skills, such as delegating responsibility. In Tom's case, that allowed him to sit on a barrel, munch an apple and smell the locust blooms.

For many kids Tom's age, summer isn't a season to dump the daily grind, hang with friends, veg out.

But for their parents, the modern-day logistical problem is this: For those 10 sticky weeks between late June and Labor Day, what can they possibly do to keep kids occupied, safe and, most fortunate, entertained — especially kids who mean that day camp is dumb yet seem too young for full summer jobs?

The subject draws a strong emotional

"Kids always work. Work! Work! Work!" 9-year-old named Judith was grumbling the other day on the Internet, replying to Susan, 10, who complained, "I get bored with summer. You just go to camp every day, go swimming, same old thing. It's a drag."

Susan allowed, though, that "if I have a problem at camp, I can talk to people and they help me. At home, I just get yelled at."

"It's a puzzlement," worried the King of Salem, a single parent trying to raise several dozen offspring in the musical "The King and I." The King, however, had considerable support



## Your kids

according to child-raising experts, is balance.

A good summer should contain a reasonable amount of hammock time, softball, berry picking and lemonade-making. On the other hand, it is also a great time for activities that, like Tom Sawyer's, teach life lessons.

"Parents make a big mistake if they say, 'My kid is only 10. Too young to have a job,'" said Cindy Lannarelli, a Pittsburgh-based author and consultant who conducted a recent seminar on

how to work kids into a family business at the Loyola Family Business Center in Chicago.

"Many families are terrified of their kids — afraid to do anything other than ship them away for the summer. But kids in appropriate jobs can learn about risk taking, self-care, being innovative and creative, things that will help them anywhere in life."

Any child, she said, can learn a lot about finance by setting up a table at a neighborhood flea market, running a garage sale or mounting an auction.

"When kids tell me they're bored or when I watch them hanging out at the mall, I see all those little hands and I think, 'I could have 100 jobs for each of them.' They'd love it. Sex, drugs, eating disorders, self-esteem problems — all these could be prevented with creative ways of working."

## Together

Continued from C1

Sure, Blankenhorn acknowledges, there is a fatherhood movement under way. Look at groups like the National Center for Fathering and the National Fatherhood Initiative. Check out the books, magazines and newsletters for fathers and stay-at-home dads.

And many of today's fathers are more emotionally expressive and physically demonstrative than their own fathers. Married parents often have a more equal relationship and flexible roles within the marriage.

That's encouraging, he says. But it's a grain of coffee in the can compared to the trend of fatherlessness.

As a society, we've gotten away from expecting men to nurture their offspring, he says. We're prepared to accept no fathers as normal.

"At best, the answer to the question of whether we will allow society to expect men to nurture offspring is, 'Not necessarily... we're

not sure... maybe, maybe not... it all depends."

Society is equally vague with another question: Does every child deserve a father?

When a society is willing to say yes to both questions, "we're going to have fathers living with their children and their wives," he says. "They may not be the father of the year. They may be bums, sometimes. But on the whole they will be there for their kids and protect and nurture them."

But what about those bums, those abusive dads? Is a bad father better than no father at all?

Blankenhorn answers by asking: "Why is the choice between no father and a bad father? Why can't we set our sights on being a society where most children grow up with good fathers and mothers?"

In a perfect world, children would indeed be raised in loving two-family homes, says Dawn Hillman, executive director of Dallas Association for Parent Education. But this isn't a perfect world.

"What are we going to do in the meantime?" she asks. "I'd rather see a book on 15 ways a community can help single parents."

What about those parents who are married, but whose relationship is rocky at best?

In most cases, Blankenhorn says, parents should stick it out for the sake of the children. Unless, of course, they're involved in his estimated 10 to 15 percent of abusive, chaotic and extremely dysfunctional marriages. Then they have his blessing to divorce.

Not so other marriages, those falling somewhere between blissfully happy and dysfunctional.

"Divorce is an unmitigated disaster for children," he says. "When our parents' and grandparents' generation ran into conflict between the well-being of the child and the happiness of the group, they decided on the well-being of the child. We decide on the happiness of the group."

Not surprisingly, not everyone agrees with what he says. Many

women have called talk shows he appears on, angrily questioning his authority to say parents should stay together for the children. He says society would be happier and children would be better off if people tried to stay together.

"Divorce isn't making us happy," says. "It's a funny way to think about happiness if we the group, gain happiness at the expense of the children."

Divorced men also have "intense reactions" to the book, he says. They call radio shows and with stoked voices say, "I didn't want to get a divorce. My wife took the kids and left. I'm more angry than you'll ever know."

Women also wonder just who he thinks he is to say single mothers can't do a perfectly good job.

"I respond I'm not criticizing mothers when I say every child deserves a father," he says. "Even the best mother can't be a father."

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Hailey Nampa WY

## Spotlight on the valley

**Academy honors area trio**  
Three Magic Valley area residents have been recognized by the U.S. Achievement Academy.

Jessie Frey was named a U.S. National Collegiate Award Winner in Education. She attends - Rick's College - in Reensburg and was nominated by Education Department Head Sharon Hansen. She will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy

Official Collegiate Yearbook. Frey is the daughter of Wesley and Myrna Frey and the granddaughter of Francis and Elsie Egbert and Floyd Frey and Barbara Sabin, all of Twin Falls.



Anderson

Heidi Jo Anderson has been named an All-American Scholar. She is a student at O'Leary Junior High School and was nominated by a teacher, Frank Scherer. Heidi is the daughter of Jerald and

Christy Anderson and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Anderson, all of Twin Falls.

Rich Arossa, a student at Kimberly Middle School nominated by Leslie Kaiser, school counselor, is also an All-American scholar.

He is the son of George and Molly Arossa of Kimberly and the grandson of John and Eileen Mollitor of Boise and Rusie Arossa of Gooding.

Heidi and Rich will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook.

More spotlight - C8

Vickers Western Stores is proud to present

## "Tombstone's" Hollywood Stuntmen

Friday, June 2 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 4 at 1 p.m.



at Vickers Western Store  
359 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls

Don't miss the spectacular stunts and shoot-outs of these exciting, daring & talented performers!

## The Largest Selection of DALE CHAVEZ Silver-Mounted Saddles, Bridles, Breast Collars...



...and assorted tack items available to the retail public in the Northwest!

June 3-June 10  
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

Vickers Western Stores is proud to present the Dale Chavez Collection as well as other major manufacturers such as Circle Y, TexTan and Grates. Handmade saddles by Ben Tarrell, Bob Ray, Kent Frecker, Larry Sundbye and more!

So, if you're even thinking about trading saddles, bring your trade-in with you. Don't miss this opportunity!

• Financing Available OAC •  
• All Major Credit Cards Accepted •

OVER \$78,000 worth!

PRICE HANGES TO SUIT ALL NEEDS!



Don't Miss Our 60' Display Booth June 3-10  
THE WESTERN NATIONAL OPEN AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS



- Idaho's Largest Event Featuring -
- \* Competitive events worth over \$100,000 in awards
- \* One of the largest all-breed horse shows in the nation
- \* Bull Wars - bull riding with the nation's top cowboys
- \* Celebrity cow cutting, penning, and MORE, with over 40 movie stars and celebrities!
- \* Unique trade show featuring over 100 displays.

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS  
359 SHOSHONE ST. S. • 733-7096

Special Extended Hours for Western Days and Western National Open!  
Weekdays, June 2nd - 10th ..... 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Sunday, June 4th ..... 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE PERFECT PLACE TO PLAY

\$50,000 FREE

COMING IN EARLY JUNE

WE'RE PULLING FOR YOU TO WIN

You can win up to \$50,000 on one free pull at Cactus Petes! Just present your Plateau Players Club Card at the Players Club Booth. You must be a Players Club member, so sign up today. It's fun, it's easy and it's free.

For more puller prizes, play Plateau 24. Prizes are awarded to the puller randomly in a second promotion - a third puller. A monthly draw will be held at the Plateau Players Club Booth. All applicable state and federal regulations apply.

**Cactus Petes**





# Seniors

## Senior calendar

### Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

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

**Tuesday:** Meatloaf or liver  
**Wednesday:** Sit fry chicken  
**Thursday:** Chicken fried steak  
**Friday:** Fish or chicken

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

**Monday**  
Center closed for Memorial Day.  
**Tuesday:**  
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.  
Movie at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Pinocle 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.  
Reverend Evans will speak on health insurance at 1 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Pancake breakfast 8 a.m. to noon

**Agileas Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Friday:** Spaghetti  
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Activities**  
Center closed for Memorial Day.  
**Tuesday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Line dancing teaching at 11 a.m.

**Wednesday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.

**Thursday**  
Trip to Fairfield for Camas Lilly Days. Will have lunch and view the Camas Lilly. Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m.

**Friday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Tuesday:** Cook's choice  
**Wednesday:** French dip  
**Thursday:** Sweet and sour pork  
**Friday:** Lasagna  
**Activities**  
Center closed for Memorial Day.

**Monday**  
Center closed for Memorial Day.  
**Friday**  
Ceramics  
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center.

**Minidoka 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.

**Tuesday:** Hungarian goulash  
**Wednesday:** Chicken and rice  
**Thursday:** Potted beef with gravy  
**Friday:** Swingsabend

**Activities**  
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Daily:** Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.  
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your order before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.

**SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance.** Call George Schwiden at 436-9107.

For those who signed up for the postponed oil painting class, watch the paper for rescheduling. Any others who are interested in signing up for the class may call the center at 436-9107.

**Monday**  
Center closed for Memorial Day.  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Creative writing with instructor Blanche Nielsen from 1 to 3 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Crafts and pinocle after lunch; Mary Salemo, Pinocle chairman.  
**Thursday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.  
Grab bag sale at the center.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Bull  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Sunday:** Pork chops  
**Tuesday:** Chicken and broccoli casserole  
**Wednesday:** Chicken and broccoli casserole  
**Thursday:** Birthday dinner with roast beef

**Friday:** Roast beef  
**Saturday:** Biscuits and gravy

**Activities**  
Monday and pinocle after lunch; Center closed for Memorial Day.  
**Tuesday**  
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday. Line dancing lessons at 10 a.m.

**Thursday**  
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Pinocle in the evening.

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

**Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Senior Ave.

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

**Monday:** Center closed for meal,  
**Tuesday:** Lemon pepper cod or chicken chunks  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger pie  
**Thursday:** Swedish meatballs  
**Activities**

**Monday**  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.  
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Open pool at 9 a.m.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
TOPS at 5 p.m.  
Pinocle and men's pool at 7 p.m.

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

**Saturday**  
Breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Monday:** Beef stroganoff over noodles  
**Tuesday:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Baked ham  
**Thursday:** Roast beef  
**Friday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Activities**

**Monday**  
Roast beef dinner from noon to 2 p.m. The cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

**Tuesday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m.  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 1 p.m.  
Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.

### Silver & Gold Senior Center

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

**Tuesday:** Birthday and anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings  
**Thursday:** Russian hamburgers

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Center closed for Memorial Day.  
**Tuesday**  
Quilting and cards 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Meet your county commissioner, from 1:30 to 5 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Quilting and cards 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Friday**  
Brunch with muffins, scrambled eggs and ham from 9 a.m. to noon.

More bang for your buck.  
The Times-News  
Classified  
Call 733-0931

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

**Crowley rolls back the prices!!**

**Sidewalk Sale.** Prices Good June 2nd & 3rd only Friday & Saturday

CELEBRATE S. LESLIE CROWLEY, 91 YEARS YOUNG PIONEER OF THE YEAR - WESTERN DAYS CELEBRATION

**Ice Cream Cone 10¢**  
**Candy Bars 25¢**  
**Iron Port 35¢**  
**Clara Stover Candy 1 lb. Assort. Chocolate \$2.99**  
**Revlon Nail Polish \$1.98**  
**BOOK ROOM OPENING**

**Coffee 10¢**  
**Coke 10¢**

**Crowley PHARMACY**  
HOURS: 9-5 Weekdays • 9:30 - 5:30 Saturday  
DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL 144 MAIN AVE. S. 733-9771

(\$2.)

(Breakfasts under \$2.)

**Fastbreak**  
Four breakfasts to choose from for just \$1.98:  
(1) Pancakes (2) Biscuit and Gravy  
(3) Hash Browns and Toast or  
(4) French Toast.

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

Available Monday - Friday until 11:00 am.

**JB's RESTAURANT**

Buy one Fast Break Breakfast for \$1.98, and get one Fast Break Breakfast free.

Hurry... Offer expires June 2, 1995  
Available Monday - Friday until 11:00 am.  
Good only at Twin Falls JB's 835 Blue Lakes Boulevard N.

**JB's RESTAURANT**

**NOW OPEN**

**Chevron TWIN STOP FOOD MART CAR WASH**  
3197 E. Kimberly Rd. - Twin Falls, ID  
736-9000

**LARGE Pizza for a MEDIUM Price**

**FREE ANY Topping PERSONAL SIZE PAN PIZZA 99¢**

**FREE Helium Balloons for ALL KIDS**

**ANY Single Meat 8" Smash Hit Sub ONLY \$1.99**

**Register to WIN FREE PRIZES!**

**HOT STUFF PIZZA**

**Smash Hit SUBS**

ANYTIME'S A GREAT TIME FOR HOT STUFF!

FRESH SUBS, MADE-TO-ORDER FAST!

72312

# Even 75 years later, Susan B. Anthony serves as a role model

It shocked me to realize that the year I was born was the year American women gained the right to vote. Imagine! We've had this right for only 75 years—though our nation is almost 219 years old!

I was the first girl in my family to grow up with the knowledge that my male relatives weren't the only ones who could mark X's on a ballot. I, too, would have a say in who became president, mayor, school board president and much more.

How sad that so many of our foremothers never experienced the power of the vote to improve life for themselves and their families. As for women holding political office? Only the little band of suffragettes who battled more than seven decades to get on the vote dared dream that dream.

But dream they did. So let's celebrate this 75th anniversary



**Agging**  
Lucille S. deView

year of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution. I'll do it by sending to you — my daughter, granddaughters, great-granddaughters — a new book about the 19th-century heroine whose leadership made it possible: Susan B. Anthony.

Listen up, little ones — Kara, Kayla, Lauren and Christen — and your moms. Learn about this intelligent Quaker teacher who was never dissuaded by the ridicule and humiliation heaped on her. She was hung in effigy and once arrested for illegally voting in a presidential election. Did that stop her? Never.

Her wit and warmth eventually

brought fame. She was revered in print, welcomed into the White House and cheered by Congress. She died 14 years before victory, but in her final speech she urged followers to carry on the fight to win the vote for women because "failure is impossible."

Those words are the title of the book assembled by Lynn Sherr, Emmy-award-winning correspondent with ABC's "20/20." Sherr intersperses Anthony's own words with lively historic commentary. ("Failure is Impossible: Susan B. Anthony in her own Words," by Lynn Sherr, Times Books, \$23.)

Anthony was a model for older women. Sherr said recently, "She was vigorous well into her 80s and remarked, 'I never call myself old because I shall be young until the crack of doom.'" Sherr was surprised at how contemporary Anthony's ideas were.

"Battered women, sexual harassment, the thought of women keeping their own names when they marry — she dealt with these issues in the 1800s. "She was misunderstood, even as feminists are today. She teased men but didn't hate them. She was a spinster, but she believed in marriage and loved children.

She never said women were better than men or wanted more; women wanted only to be partners at home or work and share in the responsibilities of a democracy."

So listen up, my darling little girls. Susan B. Anthony was your champion. She said someday a woman would be president. I

believe it. Will it be you?

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

## Women can also be a batterer

**DEAR ABBY:** Your column about the warning signs of an abuser was very interesting, but is an abuser always a male?

My daughter-in-law fits many of those abuser signs — and more!

**F.H. IN FLORIDA**

**DEAR ABBY:** The abuser is NOT always a male. The number of men who have been battered by women would shock most people. This crime is underreported because most men are embarrassed to admit that they have been battered by a woman. Read on for an interesting letter published in my column in 1989:

**DEAR ABBY:** I am getting tired of reading all the letters about "battered women." Yes, I know it must be a terrible experience for a woman, but nobody ever mentions the battered men. It's even worse for them because they are so embarrassed and ashamed, they never tell anybody.

I know. I was raised never to hit a woman — even in self-defense. Many times my ex-wife would throw things at me, and come at me with her fingernails, drawing blood from the scratches she would inflict on my face and neck. She even broke my arm and ribs when she threw a heavy chair at me. I always made up some kind of lie when I had to go to the emergency room of the hospital after she beat me up.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I stayed in this terrible marriage as long as I could for the sake of our child. When I finally couldn't take it any longer, I divorced her. She fought the divorce, but I was firm and made the break.

She retaliated by filing charges against me, stating that I had sexually abused our child. I had to endure some humiliating questioning, and it cost me nearly \$10,000 in legal fees to prove my innocence. It's a long and very ugly story, but my ex-wife was finally found to be clinically psychotic and paranoid, with multiple personality disorders. Meanwhile, the accusations were devastating.

I'll be surprised if you print this because you usually favor women. But every word I have written is true.

— NO NAME OR LOCATION, PLEASE

**DEAR NO NAME:** Surprise! From the mail I received, your case is not unusual. Thanks for writing.

**DEAR ABBY:** The inspiring letter from Janet Bode about wearing a hat instead of a wig

after chemotherapy treatments prompted me to write.

We lost our father, and you lost a big fan, last March after his gallant five-year battle with cancer. One thing that kept Daddy going so long—was his sense of humor. Like Ms. Bode, he did not allow the disease to run his life. The medical community can work wonders, but a positive attitude and strong faith can add years of life.

I remember, as a child, our parents reading "Dear Abby" to us during breakfast, and I also remember that laughter often followed.

Families don't gather around the table like they used to. I believe many social ills could be cured by families doing things together.

Thank you for the years of joy, encouragement, wisdom and memories that your brought to our family. I'd be willing to bet that "Dear Abby" is read daily in heaven!

— BILL HARRISON, RICHARD, VA.

**DEAR BILL:** Please accept my condolences on the loss of our beloved father.

I appreciate your sharing the childhood memories of your parents reading my column to you and your siblings around the breakfast table. Thank you — your letter made my day!

# COMPARE PRIMESTAR. YOU'LL GET THE PICTURE.

	Other Mini-Dish Systems	PRIMESTAR
Equipment Cost	\$700-\$1,500	\$0
Extended Warranty	\$99	\$0
Free Equipment Upgrades	No	Yes
"Worry-free" service, with programming, maintenance and equipment from one reliable source	No	Yes
Over three years of experience	No	Yes
All the best network and cable programming	Yes	Yes

Mini-dish systems are revolutionizing satellite TV. But they're also creating confusion for people who just want great satellite TV programming at a sensible price.

To cut through the noise, all you have to do is compare PRIMESTAR with the competition. PRIMESTAR was the first mini-dish system ever.

With all-digital technology and a price that starts at just about \$1 a day, it's still clearly the best. Take a look at this comparison chart. You'll get the picture—crystal clear.



**YOU CAN HAVE PRIMESTAR FOR A DOLLAR A DAY!**  
**1-800-701-1784**  
OFFER GOOD THROUGH MAY 31, 1995.

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

**PRO-TYPE GOLF SETS**  
3 Woods, 8 Irons  
Reg. \$269.00  
**\$169.00** Special

**DEXTER**  
Men's Golf Shoes  
Reg. \$55.00  
**\$35.00** Special

**CONVERSE**  
Couches Shoes  
Reg. \$65.00  
**\$33.00** Closeout

**FOOTBALL SHOES**  
Reg. \$60.00  
**\$24.95** Closeout

**GOLF SHIRTS**  
Value \$25.00  
**\$11.00** Special

**PUTTERS**  
Reg. \$29.95  
**\$15.00** Special

**BASEBALL STIRRUPS**  
All Colors  
**\$1.50** Pr.

**PITCHING WEDGES**  
Value \$36.00  
**\$19.95** Special

**Jumbo Driver's GRAPHITE SHAFTS**  
Reg. \$99.00  
**\$49.00** Special

**LEATHER BASKETBALLS**  
Reg. \$60.00  
**\$39.95** Special

**SCHOOL LOGO SOCKS**  
Reg. \$4.00/Pr  
**\$2.00** Closeout

# Lamonts

## MEMORIAL DAY SALE

### TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 33% OFF

ALL GREEN TICKET CLEARANCE for LADIES, MEN & CHILDREN

PLUS...TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF ANY REGULAR OR SALE PRICED PURCHASE

**Additional 10% Off**

Any Regular or Sale Priced Purchase  
Sunday - Monday, May 28-29

Reduce this coupon for any single purchase of one or more items of regular or sale priced merchandise. Coupon cannot be combined with other coupons. Offer not valid on clearance or prior purchases. Does not include Lila Claiborne, Mountain products, Home S&B, Reflections, Islay's Gold and Sterling Silver Jewels. Excludes and gift certificates. Offer valid May 28-29, 1995 only. Some items subject to change without notice.

**Lamonts**

ALL STORES OPEN MONDAY 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

**ON TIME**

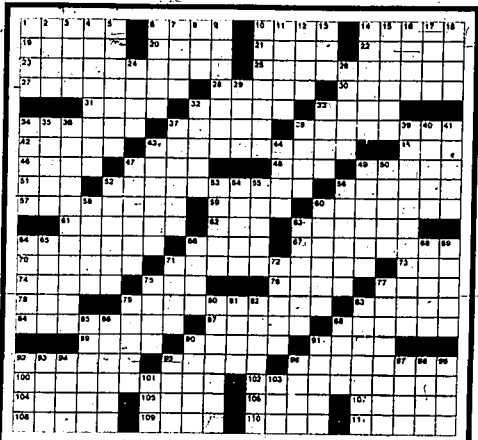
By Joel Davajan

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson

**ACROSS**

- 1 Pamploans
- 6 Insulin discoverer
- 10 Toothsome smile
- 14 Actress Shire
- 19 Court plier
- 20 Zone
- 21 Magic incantation
- 22 On (winning)
- 23 Fountainhead
- 25 Cetium
- 26 Italian
- 28 Spanish dance
- 30 Hsuini persistency
- 31 Hereditary unit
- 32 Repairs
- 33 Kick
- 34 Hammerston and
- 35 Homoka
- 37 A Keaton
- 38 Resemblance
- 42 Slugs
- 43 "Song and Bass" songs
- 45 - de France
- 46 Nautilid direction
- 47 Diminish
- 48 - rut
- 49 Meteorological device
- 51 Legal point
- 52 Insulating force
- 55 Building board
- 57 Asparto
- 58 Tom
- 60 Supresses
- 61 Acute distress
- 62 Hardwood
- 63 Safan member
- 64 Irish river
- 65 Fertilizer
- 67 Nobel physiologist
- 70 "... joy upon our father's grave"

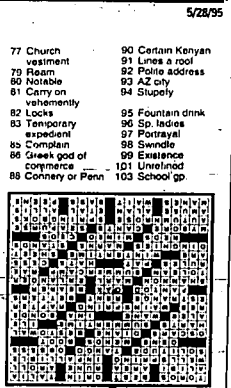


5/28/95

- 71 Chief's vacation place
- 72 "Norma"
- 73 Covers
- 74 One way to stand
- 75 Summer and
- 77 Luvy
- 78 Halo being
- 79 December, etc.
- 83 Cookie or rap
- 84 Craft
- 87 River in France
- 88 Rises
- 89 L. nne
- 91 Co bowing
- 92 Indian city
- 95 Tis to one side
- 96 Egg case of sharks
- 100 "Mure exequate is the"
- 102 Small garrettes
- 104 Diver
- 105 Ring of comedy
- 106 Lusi shortener
- 107 When - said and done
- 108 Equine features
- 109 Mark time
- 110 Lul
- 111 German river

- DOWN
- 1 Shooting marjies
- 2 Dairy case item
- 3 Streamlit
- 4 Constrain, in a way
- 5 Muse nine, e.g
- 6 Covered with bacon slices
- 7 Indian
- 8 Lawmaker; abbr.
- 9 Wreathing duo
- 10 Molar
- 11 Ladder steps
- 12 Data, briefly
- 13 Tcha' gp
- 14 Duke of Shrewsbury
- 15 Best prel
- 16 (Adapted)
- 17 Misfortunes
- 18 Stout relatives
- 19 Diver
- 20 Parooskansas
- 21 At large
- 22 Mrs Mel Brooks
- 23 Silent actor
- 24 Cliche
- 25 Temple
- 26 Hindu queen
- 27 Looked good
- 28 Vain, briefly
- 29 Beautiful woman
- 30 Dog
- 31 Without
- 32 Mitigated
- 33 Horned beast, for short
- 34 Bakery products

- 37 Billed
- 38 Cherry variety
- 39 Liczenge flavor
- 40 Tree
- 41 Villan's looks
- 42 Ho Chi Minh City
- 43 Calor
- 44 Overabundant
- 49 Persian
- 50 Frequently
- 52 Unexpected gifts
- 53 Certian
- 54 Furnish with new weapons
- 55 Linn brad tape
- 56 Kingdoms
- 57 Hindu queen
- 60 Chastae
- 63 Looked good
- 64 Vain, briefly
- 65 Beautiful woman
- 66 Dog
- 67 Without
- 68 Mitigated
- 69 Hoedines
- 71 Without
- 72 Horned beast, for short
- 73 Bakery products



**Spotlight on the valley**

**CSI Quiz Bowl Team wins**

The Quiz Bowl Team from the Delta Epsilon Chi Chapter at the College of Southern Idaho recently won first place in the 34th annual, DEC National Career Development Conference in St. Louis, Mo. Team members are Coren Blackmon of Burley, Jay McMaster of Kimberly, Jenni Greener of Twin Falls and Sue Koepnick of Jerome. They won the state competition in February in Boise and defeated the Oregon team at the national conference. Thirteen students participated in various events. Other winners were Blackmon and McMaster, placing in the top 10 in industrial marketing, and Greener, third in finance and credit. Medal winners included Travis Vollwiler of Twin Falls, apparel and accessories, and Brooks Crowe of Nampa and Koepnick, both in hotel and tourism marketing. Dave Tupper of Hamman, March Mathis and Mike Gardner, both of Twin Falls; Cariana Velasquez of Burley; Debra Venis of Jackpot, Nev.; and Anita Lynn Smith and Linda Swanson, both of Boise, and advisors Mike McClymonds, Chris Motzer and Larry Motzner also attended the conference.

**Coole, Krist Schlenger, Barret**

Humphrey, Mandy Olsen, Tracy Wright, Ben Dekker and Courtney Taylor, all from Jerome; Jamie Anderson, Ribelle Anderson, Bradley Andrew, Shaara Brown, Kandi Crisp, Yvette Higley, Jordan Allen, Kayla Bollwag and Christa Slevens, all of Kimberly; Brandi Vahaboltz, Lee Anderson, Alisha Rank, Kristie Ward, Almo Bland and Valerie Hepworth, all from Murtaugh; Cody Tews, Brian Ross Jr., Gary Heisley, Rachel Blodgett, Amanda King, Michelle Thuesen, Becky Odeberg and Nick Beem, all of Shoshone; J.J. McBride, Keri Roemer, Leah Capps, Whitney Trainor; Zaria Kolanikova, All Gabica, Sara Thompson, Elizabeth Quesnell, Britten Sojka, Reesa Panstomaker, Lora Lyman and Ryan Neale, all from Twin Falls; Bert Wyatt, Jason Ritchie, Ryan VanSledright, Keith White, Carlisa Wisner, Todd Okelberry, Miranda Swanson and Kristen Koetz, all from Valley High School; Elizabeth Hazleton; Rachel Allen, Amy Ambrose, Gigi Ferreira, Sharon Grady, Brian Koning and Bethany Allen, all of Wendell; and Steve Dondoro, Frances Nagashima, Andrea Palm, Jesse Woods, Jamie McLaughlin, Keri York, Elizabeth Omola, David Hanson, Forrest Dick, Whitney Werth, Jaime Larezo, Rebecca Pink, Jessica Perry, Britta Scherzhaner and

**Josh Greenberg, all from Wood River High School in Halley.**

David Brown of Twin Falls High School has been selected as one of eight students statewide to serve as a volunteer/junior executive.

**Quesnell gets scholarship.**

Matthew Quesnell of Twin Falls has been awarded a scholarship from the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at the University of Idaho in Moscow. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and is a junior at the U of I. He is the son of Michael and Valerie Quesnell of Twin Falls. The sorority awarded nine scholarships this year and will award more in 1996 to junior, senior or graduate students who are parents, siblings, children or grandchildren of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority members from any chapter in the United States. These scholarships must be used at the U of I. Kappa Alpha Theta was active at the U of I from 1919 to 1986. The house was sold and part of the interest monies are used to award the scholarships. To apply, write to Kappa Alpha Theta, 1870 Founder's Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 46268, or Pat Koster, 925 Park Drive, Moscow, ID 83843.

The Times-News welcomes items about residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Local leaves Nevada college**

Victor J. Graybeal, formerly of Twin Falls, graduated recently from the Sierra Nevada College at Lake Tahoe, Nev.



He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration in hotel, restaurant and resort management and is now serving a internship at The Biltmore Hotel in Lake Tahoe, Nev. Graybeal graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991 and from the College of Southern Idaho in 1993. He is the son of Mark and Manha Graybeal and Linda Mickelson and the grandson of Wanda and Cleo Mort and Vic and Marion Graybeal, all of Twin Falls.

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**Western Days queen competition begins**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ten Idaho women will vie for crowns at the 13th annual Western Days celebration this week.

The candidates for Western Days queen are Dee Dee Gomez, 18, of Horseshoe Bend; Theresa Maher, 18, of Emmett; and Rebecca Nelson, 18, of Rigby.

Teen queen hopefuls are Selbi Board, 17, of Halley; Katie Almond, 13, of Pocatello; Edee McClain, 14, of Kimberly; and Tanya Scarbrough, 16, of Weiser.

In the running for princess are Kasey Leonard, 12, of Nampa; Janelle Studer, 11, of Rupert; and Amanda Wise, 11, of Pocatello.

Competition will begin today at 12:30 p.m. at Center Court at the Magic Valley Mall. Contestants will model, give a speech and answer impromptu questions, then answer questions from a panel of judges in private interviews.

At about 3 p.m., horsemanship competition will start at the Twin Falls Fairgrounds in Filer. The Western Days queen, teen queen and princess will be crowned at the opening of the Western Nationals at the Filer Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 3, at 6 p.m.

The queen and teen queen will represent Twin Falls Western Days at the state competition this summer.

Gomez is a senior at Horseshoe Bend High School. She enjoys sports, cheerleading, band, riding horses and competing in rodeo, and she plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Maher is a senior at Emmett High School, and works at Albertson's. She enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and rodeo.

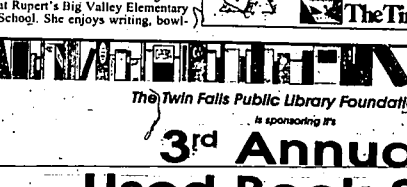
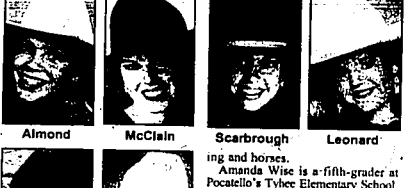
Nelson is a recent Rigby High School graduate who enjoys rock climbing, rappelling and skiing. She is the president of her school rodeo team.

Selbi Board is a new Wood River High School graduate. She enjoys inline skating, water and snow skiing, and scuba diving, as well as rodeo. She plans to attend CSI next fall.

Katie Almond is an eighth-grader at Pocatello's Lawrence Junior High School, where she is an honor student and a cheerleader. She enjoys horses, rodeo and 4-H.

Edee McClain will be a freshman at Kimberly High School next fall. She enjoys volleyball, basketball, swimming, hiking and horses.

Tanya Scarbrough will be a senior at Weiser High School next fall. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Future Farmers of America and Girls League. She enjoys riding horses, 4-H and skiing.



ing and horses. Amanda Wise is a fifth-grader at Pocatello's Tybee Elementary School. She is a library aide, and enjoys baseball and riding her horse.

**Students earn stipends**

1995 Idaho Business Week activities will be held July 16-22 and 23-29 at Boise State University. Scholarships have been awarded to high school sophomores and juniors to attend one of the 18th annual weeklong events. They will form small companies and compete in a variety of events from marketing to quality to the stock market and make decisions about company operations in several areas.

Recipients of the 111 scholarships awarded to Magic Valley students are Amy Laybourne, Mary Alves, Krystal Pepper, Kandy Davis and Larry Avolar, all from Buhl High School; Mark Pyral, Angie Wood and April Broadie, all from Carey; Jennifer Romlinger and Katie Varin, both of Castleford; Chris Gozzo, Nick Conner, Ann Glogier and Jennifer Miller, all of Dietrich; Katie Quinton, Maria Greif, Heather Jones, Chaeony Spidell, Eric Meyer, Brittany Miller, Lanie Weaver, Chris Anderson and Eyan English, all Filer; Jesse Hernandez of Glenns Ferry; Dusty Froeman, Lori Shirk, Marie Miller, Raleigh Thompson, Ribelle Quigley and Kaitlyn Adams, all of Grading; Shelley Warr and Anna Martin, both Hagerman; Jana Stenkyt, Eric Waymont, Heidi Olsson, Brandi Mort and Larry Hillfield, all Hansen; Inger Callan, Karen

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Saturday, June 3rd 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
The Times-News

# Wisdom flows from understanding the language of the animals

"The Language of the Animals," Adapted by Amy Friedman from a story by the Brothers Grimm and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland.

Tell me true: What is it that you have learned?"  
 "Dear Father," said the boy, smiling broadly, "I have learned what the frogs say when they are croaking in the swamps."  
 Now the count was angrier than before. He called all his servants to him. "This boy is no longer my son," he said. "Take him away."  
 The servants led the boy deep into the forest, and there one of them said to him, "Go now, Run far away."

## Tell me a story.

opened wide with surprise. The boy was sitting on a stool, patting the dogs who lay calmly at his feet.

"The dogs have told me in their own language why they are living down here," he explained to the shocked servants. "They are under a spell, forged by a great treasure hidden in the dungeon. They will know no peace until someone digs it up. They have taught me how to do this."

The servants were overjoyed, and the lord of the castle promised to adopt him as soon as he had performed the task. No one knows exactly what the secret was, how the boy broke the spell, because no one else in the entire country knows how to speak the language of the dogs, and the boy never revealed his secret. But before long he climbed the stairs, carrying a chest full of gold.

That very night the dogs disappeared, all together, and for a long while the boy lived happily as the son of the lord.

After a while he grew restless and decided that he wanted to travel to Rome. He said goodbye to the lord, mounted his horse and headed for the city. On the way, he galloped past a marsh. At the sound of croak-

ing frogs, he pricked up his ears, and as he listened, he grew sad, for the frogs told him the news that the pope had died.

In Rome the cardinals gathered together to decide who would be his successor. Finally they agreed to wait until God sent a sign, for they could not imagine who could follow in their great leader's footsteps.

Just as they had reached this decision, the lad entered the

church. As he did, two white doves flew down onto his shoulders. There they perched and cooed into his ears.

"There is the sign from heaven," the cardinals cried. They bowed low. "Do you wish to be pope?" they asked.

At first the boy could not decide what to do. He was not sure that he was worthy of such a lofty job. But the doves whispered in his ears again, and he lis-

tened closely. Then he said, "Yes, I will agree to be pope."

He was announced the next day. When the time came for the new pope to say Mass, he hesitated, for he did not know the words. But soon the two doves flew to him and perched upon his shoulders. They whispered the words to him. In this way he led the people for many years, always understanding and appreciating the wisdom of the animals.



nothing will stay in your head. I've decided to send you away to a famous teacher. We shall see what he can do for you."  
 The boy packed his bags and traveled to a faraway city. There he spent a whole year studying with the famous teacher. When he returned home, his father asked, "Well, my son, what have you learned?"

"The boy smiled happily. "I have learned what the dogs are saying when they bark," he said proudly.

"Heaven help me!" the count cried. "Is that all? In that case I am going to send you to another teacher in another city. I can't have a son who understands only the dogs."

"So the boy went off to another teacher in another city. Again he stayed away a whole year. When he returned home, his father asked,

"Well, son, what have you learned?"

"I've learned what the birds are saying when they trill," the boy answered.

"Oh my!" the father fretted. "Am going to send you to another teacher in another city. I can't have a son who understands only the dogs and the birds."

"The boy journeyed to a third city. Again he spent a whole year with a teacher. When he returned home, his father said, "Son, please make me a happy man."

"But why?" asked the boy distractedly. He had been listening to the birds chirping about the neighborhood.

"Your father wanted us to destroy you," said the kindly servant, "but we do not have the heart to do that. Fool you may be, but you are a good boy. Now run."

"Thank you," said the boy, and set off along the forest path. He was a happy lad and enjoyed his walk through the forest and the chattering of the birds. After many hours, as the sun was setting, he came to a stone castle. He knocked upon the gate.

"May I have a bed for the night?" he asked the lord.

"Very well," said the lord, smiling to himself. "You will spend the night in the old dungeon," he said.


"That's very kind of you," said the lad.

"Ahh, so you think," said the lord. "The dungeon is a dangerous place. It is full of wild dogs that howl all day and night. Every few days they must have a human being to devour on the spot. Our whole region lives in terror of the dogs. Tonight you will be their meal and quiet them for a while."

The boy nodded. "Just give me some food for your howling dogs, and take me to them. I promise they won't harm me."

The lord laughed to himself, but he gave the lad a bowl of food and the servants led him to the dungeon.

The next morning when the servants opened the door, their eyes




## Academic All-Stars

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

Monday, May 29 • Janette Shape, Gooding High School	
Tuesday, May 30 • Jeanine Bohra, Idaho State School for the Deaf & Blind	
Wednesday, May 31 • Darc Lynn Pridmore, Camas County High School	
Thursday, June 1 • Scott Jensen, Bliss High School	
Friday, June 2 • Tracy Barnes, Hagerman High School	

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



## The MOVIES

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 Then All Adults are only \$3.25 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.  
 All Adults are only \$3.50 all Sunday Night at Motor-Vu & Grand-Vu

<b>3rd Smash Week!</b> MEG RYAN <i>French Kiss</i> Nightly 7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30-9:45 Twin Cinema 9	<b>O'DONNELL BARRMORE</b> <i>mad love</i> Nightly 7:30-9:45 Sat-Mon 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30-9:45 Twin Cinema 9	<b>A LITTLE PRINCESS</b> No miracle is ever too small. Nightly 7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30-9:45 Twin Cinema 9	<b>5th Smash Week!</b> While You Were Sleeping Nightly 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00-9:15 Twin Cinema 9
<b>Fri - Sat - Sun - 2 Big Hits - On One Big Screen!</b> Show #1 at 9:00 <b>GOOBY</b> FREE Pony Rides for the Kids from 7:30 to Showtime Motor-Vu Drive In Kids Under 12 Always Free! Broadcasting in FM Stereo		<b>Fri - Sat - Sun - 2 Big Hits - On One Big Screen!</b> Show #2 at 10:30 <b>THE SANTA CLAUSE</b> Kids Under 12 Always Free! Broadcasting in FM Stereo	

<b>Braveheart</b> MEL GIBSON Nightly 8:00 Only Sat-Mon 12:40-4:40-8:00 Only Please Allow 15-20 Minutes for Total Viewing!	<b>JOHNNY MNEMONIC</b> THE FUTURE'S MOST WANTED FUGITIVE. Nightly 7:30-9:45 Sat-Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
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<b>CRIMSON TIDE</b> ON THE NUCLEAR SUBMARINE PRESS ALABAMA, ONE MAN HAS ABSOLUTE POWER. DENZEL WASHINGTON GENE HACKMAN Nightly 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30	<b>FORGET PARIS</b> Billy Crystal • Debra Winger a comedy about love...after marriage. Nightly 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
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<b>WONDERFUL!</b> "CASPER IS THE FUN MOVIE OF THE SUMMER" <b>CASPER</b> "A WONDERFUL AND MAGICAL COMEDY" Nightly 7:00 - 9:00 Sat-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00	<b>BRUCE WILLIS</b> "MORE THAN A WILD ROLLER COASTER RIDE, IT'S THE WHOLE AMUSEMENT PARK!" <b>DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE</b> JEREMY IRONS SAMUELL JACKSON Nightly 8:45 - 9:15 Sat-Sun 11:30-1:00-4:45-9:15
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# Somebody needs you

A transplanted single dad with one daughter is in need of dressers, couch, end tables, kitchen table, curtains, and pots and pans. If you can donate, call Michelle or Lenora at the Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

A 15-year-old boy is ready to graduate from the Idaho Youth Ranch and needs a home. He has been working on his anger problems and has some abandonment issues and has expressed that grief through anger. He is in special education and is doing well. He is polite and has a strong sense of fairness.

He needs a family with no younger children, and would do well with another male the same age or older. He needs a home that is structured by not requirements. A family where compromise and discussion occur regularly would be ideal. Training and reimbursement will be provided. If you can help, call Donna Stalley at Family and Children's Services at 734-4189.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: mattresses (twin and double sizes), kitchen utensils (especially can openers, spoons and ladles), pots and pans, toys, blankets, kitchen linens, backpacks, school supplies, children's clothing, area rug, and television and radios in good repair. If you can donate, call Doris Black at 736-2166.

A woman with cerebral palsy and confined to a wheelchair is in need of volunteers to help her with shopping, putting up drapes, fixing her wheelchair, raising her computer desk, finding an adaptable dog leash for her dog, and assisting her with technical support for computer programs, especially desktop publishing that is easy for a disabled person to use. If you can help, call 736-0990. Please leave a message if she is not available.

A low-income expectant mother is in need of baby supplies for a girl including a bed, clothing, high chair, potty chair, etc. If you can donate any items, call Tami Becker at Gem State Family Consultants at (208) 324-2648.

A Shoshone family that lost its home to a fire needs furniture and other household items, according to the Red Cross. The family, which includes three children, could use beds and dressers, living-room furniture, dining-room furniture and small appliances, according to Ruth Young, office manager of the Sawtooth District of the Red Cross. Anyone who has items to donate should call Young at 733-6464.

Do you have a love for children and are financially stable? Perhaps you would consider becoming a foster parent. All you have to do is provide a stable, environment and lots of love to a unfortunate child who is wanting to be loved and given a chance.

If you can help and/or would like more information, call Carol and E.L. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or Frannie 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 quilters. If you can help, call Gayle Parrish at 734-5084.

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

Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Nursing Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all 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.

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.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

66

**We're 20 games into the season and they still haven't arrested a single New York Met.**

99

**No. 6 on David Letterman's Top 10 Signs the New York Police Department Is Out of Control**

### Briefly

#### Western Days 3-on-3 hoops shootout looms

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Western Days 3-on-3 basketball shootout will be Saturday at Twin Falls City Park.

The double elimination tournament offers prizes for champions in 16 divisions. Games are played to 15 points, with each basket counting for one point, except bombs from outside the 19-9 2-point line.

Teams must have four players, including one sub. Registration fee for teams signing up before Thursday is \$30 (\$40 for grade school teams). Late registrations cost an extra \$10.

All participants get a T-shirt. Proceeds go to the College of Southern Idaho athletic department.

#### Parry hangs tight to Colonial lead through windy round

FORT WORTH, Texas — Craig Parry needed only a wind-blown, hard-fought round of par 70 to retain a one-shot lead Saturday after three rounds of the Colonial National Invitation.

But the stocky, 5-foot-6 Australian had to battle the last hole to break a tie with 31-year-old rookie Woody Austin to regain sole control of the top spot.

"Obviously, it was a very difficult day to play," Parry said after battling winds which gusted to 35 mph — then abruptly subsided.

Austin, who was working a bank teller as late as last November, was one of three who shared the lead with Parry at one point or another on the difficult day. He put a birdie in the final hole on a par of 66 — the best of the day — to take second alone at 202. "I'm a very nervous person," said Austin, a graduate of the Nike tour. "The tough conditions are good for me. It calms me down when I know that par is a good score. The more difficult the course is, the better I like it."

#### 6-under par back 9 carries Nicholas to Corning lead

CORNING, N.Y. — Alison Nicholas shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Pat Bradley after three rounds of the \$550,000 Corning Classic.

Nicholas stormed through the final nine holes with four birdies and moved ahead of Bradley with a 20-foot downhill birdie putt on No. 14. Nicholas had seven birdies after bogeying the first hole.

#### Hot putter strokes Archer to front of Quicksilver pack

MIDWAY, Pa. — George Archer rode a hot putter and capitalized on mistakes by Buddy Altin, Iano Aoki and Larry Gilbert on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead heading into the final round of the \$1.1 million Quicksilver Classic.

Archer, who won the Cadillac NFL Golf Classic two weeks ago and took a week off from the Senior PGA Tour to fish, shot a 4-under-par 68 and was at 7-under 137. He made four birdie putts of 18 feet or longer on the back nine at the Quicksilver Golf Club.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

Today  
1. Premier golf  
2. Auburn match play at 174. Major, P. 2

### SPORTS LINE

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the sports instructions.

The Times-News

High school baseball D2  
Scores and stats D4



Glenns Ferry's Ross Farris lets out a scream of joy after beating out Gooding's Jason Reinke, left, and Grangeville's Andrew Lane to take the Class A-3 100-meter dash title Saturday in Boise.

# Sweet victory!

## Glenns Ferry sprinter mines state gold

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Glenns Ferry's Ross Farris swept through the Class A-3 sprint competition at the Idaho State High School Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Only a junior, Farris ran away with the 100-, 200- and 400-meter titles Saturday, fulfilling a season-long goal.

"I've had this vision in my mind since track season began," he huffed after holding off the pack in the 200 meters, his fi-

nal race of the day. Farris was the only triple gold medalist among A-3 boys.

Farris had the weight of expectation riding on his football-defined shoulders and carried it like a pigskin across the finish line.

Reving his engines at the starting line of the day's first drag race — the 100 — Farris' blocks slipped. Farris kept his feet, righted himself and focused on the finish line.

"After that, I knew I had it won," he said after crossing the finish line in 11.23

seconds and a full two steps ahead of the competition.

In the 400, Farris ran what he called the perfect race.

"I just wanted to stay on the heels of (Malad's Bryson) Vaughan. On the home stretch, I wanted to see who was stronger," Farris said.

Farris took over the race with 40 meters to go, opening a three meter lead as he crossed the finish line in 50.9 seconds.

"See you after the 200," he told reporters after wrapping up the 400 title.

With the lead and a smile on his face at the finish line of the 200, Farris threw his right hand into the air, index finger extended in triumph.

Coming from a family of great track athletes that included four brothers with state experience, Farris finally brought home a title for his father, he said.

"Now, I'm the only one of his boys who has won a state championship," Farris said. "He's pretty proud of me."

### Twin Falls' Windsor rallies for 1,600 title

By Mike Maller  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Jamee Windsor ran the race she planned in the girls' Class A-1 state track 1,600-meter final at Bronco Stadium Saturday — except for the part where she got passed with 100 meters to go.

But the Bruin senior rallied to regain the lead 30 meters before the finish to win her event and lead Twin Falls to fifth place in the team standings.

Pocostello piled up 117 points to easily outdistance second place Highland's total of 73 and win the girls' title.

The Twin Falls boys ended with 21 points in a three-way tie for 10th. Highland notched 76 points to win the boys' championship by four over Centennial. The Minico girls finished with six points.

Please see RALLIES/D4

### Jerome, Wood River boys finish 1-2 at state

By Vin Cappiello  
Times-News writer

BOISE — After the Jerome High School boys' track team hoisted Tim Dunne onto its shoulders, the humble coach said with a smile: "It's time to start building for next year."

But for this year, the Tigers are the king of the A-2 track realm, having won their third consecutive and 14th overall state title Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

Jerome scored 90 points on the day's first and only individual state championship, and a host of points off relays and individual events. Wood River finished second with 55 points, with inspiration coming from senior Benji Jex.

The Wolverine senior missed the state record in the 1,600-meter run by eight hundredths of a second in 4:24.11, about 2.5 seconds ahead of 1994 state champion Seth Thomborrow of Buhl.

"Jex has worked so hard for so long," Wood River coach Bill Martell said. "He was really determined and went after it."

The Wolverines placed in all three relays Saturday, and the quartet of Brent Bellon, Ben Clark, Alex LaChance and Chase Monroe captured the 4x200-meter relay in 1:31.76.

Jerome's team of Eric Fredrickson, Sean Roberts, Justin Ashby and Jeff Goulsby finished third in 1:32.7.

Jerome's girls' relays were equally impressive. Callie Capps, Laci Slegers, Danielle Prescott and Traci McClure placed second in the 4x200 in 1:47.58 as Chase Monroe captured the 4x200-meter relay in 1:36.11.

"They ran really tough as a team," McClure said of the Kavenem. "It would have been a real feat to catch them."

The same four Jerome girls placed fourth in the 4x100 and Amy Hess replaced Slegers in the 4x400 as the Tiger



Jerome track coach celebrates another state championship.

### Jerome tennis duo takes 2nd as area teams falter

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — With solid, second-day performances by Jerome tennis players, the Tigers gathered enough points to take third place at the Class B state tennis championships Saturday.

Wood River placed sixth and Murtaugh tied for ninth.

In the Class A division, Twin Falls managed a tie for 10th place, with Burley taking 17th.

The Bruins did not place any players in the top four, but with only three of the 10 players graduating, Twin Falls will have a solid core back next year.

Jerome's Debbie Joa and Karen Cooke battled all the way to the finals in girls' doubles, taking second and finishing higher than any other Magic Valley indi-

vidual or team.

Joa and Cooke fell behind Bishop Kelly's Brenda Davis and Jennifer Kurdy in the first set, 2-6, and stayed in the last game through two deuces before bowing out on a return that was hit wide.

Davis and Kurdy lobbed at every opportunity, keeping the Tigers on their heels and allowing Bishop Kelly to put it away at the net.

"That's how they made it to the finals," Cooke said of the continual lobs by the Knights.

The second set started much better for Jerome. Joa and Cooke took a 2-1 lead after breaking Bishop Kelly's serve in the third game.

But the Knights returned the favor evening the set at 2-2.

three games before Bishop Kelly broke Cooke in a key game of the set.

The Tigers fell behind 15-40 on Cooke's serve before battling back to deuce.

Cooke drove a forehand down the line to move the Tigers within one point of a win.

But three straight shots into the net by Jerome gave Bishop Kelly the game and put the Knights in position to sweep.

And they did it in quick fashion, not allowing Jerome a point.

"The two things that made the difference were that they lobbed a lot and we were making mistakes," Joa said.

In a match that pitted two Magic Valley teams against each other for third and fourth, Sadie Hopkins of Wood River

### Top golfers avoid upset at Latham

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Most of the top seeds avoided upset in the opening round of the Latham Match Play golf tournament Saturday, a day that saw seven matches go to 20 holes before being decided.

It was experience overcoming youth in the top half of the women's championship flight bracket, when Virginia Undheim rode an early four-hole lead past Twin Falls High School's Niki Stover.

Undheim, who was Stover's eighth grade social studies teacher, won the first four holes and played her usual consistent game to hold the lead.

Please see LATHAM/D2





Murtaugh's Dustin Moyes receives congratulations from his older brother, Gary, after taking first in the Class A-4 triple jump Friday.



Fahd Ismail of Jerome shows his exhaustion while waiting at the winners' stand after finishing second in the 100-meter dash.

# Agony



Twin Falls' James Windsor crosses the finish line at Boise State's Bronco Stadium to take the 1,600 meter run state title.

# & ecstasy

Right, a strong kick at the end helped Buhl's C.W. Ross upset Jerome's Tim Dunne Jr. in the 800-meter run. Middle, Twin Falls' Annie Christensen came on late in the season in the triple jump and was rewarded with the state title. Far right, Twin Falls' Amy Fuller sits in agonizing pain after finishing the medley relay with a broken arm sustained earlier Friday in the 100-meter hurdles.



Photos by Buddy C. Mangine



# Money

## Panhandle boom shows signs of cooling

The Associated Press

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Fewer customers are pumping gas and downing Big Dongs at Robert D'Eiseaux's Chevron station in Coeur d'Alene.

D'Eiseaux said those left are singing in a chorus these days that northern Idaho's growth is slowing down.

"I just talked to two of my friends who are building contractors who have left town," he said. "You can surmise the housing market has slowed down, way down."

Home sales this year are 10 percent lower than 1994's record pace, the Coeur d'Alene Multiple Listing Association reports.

Two weeks ago, 100 full-time and 30 temporary workers lost their jobs at Keystone Lighting in Hayden Lake.

Now, a broad measure of goods sold in

**'I just talked to two of my friends who are building contractors who have left town.'**

— Robert D'Eiseaux, Coeur d'Alene Chevron station owner

the Panhandle is losing steam. For the first three months of the year, taxable sales barely kept pace with 1994. They are a sign of a consumer spending that has boomed every year this decade.

For Kootenai County, taxable sales for the first quarter of the year barely increased 2 percent. For the Panhandle as a whole, sales were up just a fraction of 1 percent.

Taxable sales include just about everything sold except for wholesaler and government purchases. They are a gauge of the economic activity which has been lagging since 1990.

A merger sales pace for the first quarter seems to contradict Idaho's placement on the honor roll of a Washington, D.C.-based think tank's report. The Corporation for Enterprise Development said Wednesday that only Colorado has a healthier economy than Idaho.

But the report looks only at 1994 data. Almost halfway through 1995, northern Idaho's indicators are not as strong.

Table sales have made huge jumps each year in the Panhandle, as much as 25 percent in some years.

That is why a lackluster quarter may foreshadow a slowdown.

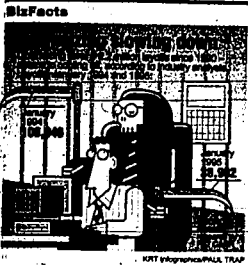
Table sales from construction fell 13

percent in Kootenai County, compared with first quarter 1994. Sales of lumber and other wood products dropped 16 percent.

The Panhandle is dependent to a great extent on logging and construction, which are hampered by lousy weather. Fickle sales during the first three months of this year appear partly to blame, said Kathryn Tacke, labor analyst for the Idaho Department of Education.

Despite a lackluster end to the winter ski season, receipts for hotel and motel lodgings were up 23 percent. That partially reflects new rooms in Coeur d'Alene.

Table sales in the Panhandle's second largest county, Bonner, actually fell for the first time this decade. They were off by about 5 percent from the first quarter of last year. Car sales fell 30 percent there and taxable sales from recreation dropped 9 percent.



## Briefly in business

### Avonmore West helps parent hit record sales

**TWIN FALLS** — The performance of Avonmore West has helped its parent company post another record sales year for 1994.

Avonmore Foods recorded \$1.8 billion in sales, a 5.4 percent gain over 1993. The dairy division led the gain with sales of \$987 million, a 15 percent surge over the previous year.

Overall, Avonmore's profit picture was somewhat flat. The closure of its German meat-processing operation meant overall before-tax profits fell from \$43.8 million in 1993 to \$32.6 million in 1994, a 25 percent dip. However, profits in the company's continuing operations rose to \$45.6 million, a 1.2 percent gain over 1993.

The dairy division's gains were the highlight of the year for Avonmore Foods. The financial report noted that while Wisconsin-based Avonmore Cheese faced tightening margins, "Avonmore West in Idaho, however, performed well and increased its profitability. Milk supply expanded by 14 percent, and new processing capacity has been added. The company is the largest milk and whey processor in Idaho and now produces 130 million pounds of (Avonmore Foods') total cheese output over 220 million pounds."

Avonmore West employs more than 250 people in the Magic Valley.

### Floor, wall, window covering store opens in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Color Tile & Carpet, a store of floor, wall and window coverings, has opened a store at 1960 Kimberly Road.

Locally owned by Don and Suzanne McCall, the Twin Falls franchise will target its products to the do-it-yourself home-improvement market. Color Tile & Carpet features name-brand flooring, sheet vinyl, vinyl and ceramic tile, hardwood flooring, wallcoverings and window treatments.

Regular store hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The grand opening concludes Monday. Questions or comments may be directed to the McCall or any staff member at 736-8438.

### Albertson's shareholders reject proposal from union

**BOISE** — A shareholder proposal to change the way Albertson's Inc. elects its board of directors was defeated at the company's annual meeting Friday in Boise.

A Teamsters Union representative asked Albertson's to change bylaws so all directors were elected at the same time, which he contended would make the company more responsive. The company elects only a portion of its board at a time.

Chief Executive Officer Gary Michael announced that the proposal was rejected by shareholders, although he didn't announce a total.

Albertson's is the nation's fourth-largest food retailer with 712 stores in 19 states. President John Cripsey said the goal is to have 1,000 stores by 2000, which will be a \$3.4 billion capital expansion plan.

Carly said the company hopes to open 350 new stores, remodel 240, expand distribution facilities and pay off all debt by the turn of the century.

On Thursday the company reported a profit of \$99.3 million on first-quarter sales of \$3.1 billion, an increase of 6 percent over sales in the comparable quarter of 1994. The company welcomed a new director, former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus. Former Idaho Sen. Steve Symms also is on the company's board of directors.

### Gas company seeks another rate decrease as prices drop

**BOISE** — Intermountain Gas Co. on Friday asked the Public Utilities Commission to approve a \$4.3 million rate decrease, reflecting lower wholesale costs the company pays for natural gas.

Compiled from wire reports

## Fed may remain reluctant to cut rates

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Even with economic growth clearly slowing, Federal Reserve policy-makers may be reluctant to cut short-term interest rates, as some analysts are suggesting, until it is clear that the risk that inflation could move noticeably higher has faded.

Two months ago, when evidence of slower growth was just beginning to emerge, Fed officials were concerned that the economy was opening a dangerous inflationary territory, according to minutes of the March 28 policy-making session released Friday.

As a result, the Fed's top policy-making group, the Federal Open Market Committee, voted unanimously to give Chairman Alan Greenspan added leeway to raise short-term interest rates between then and the committee's meeting, held Tuesday.

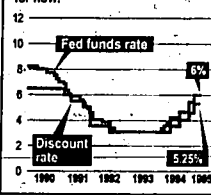
At Tuesday's session rates were again left unchanged, but an announcement was made about whether the committee was leaning one way or the other on possible future changes.

With mounting evidence that growth has slowed, including reports this week of falling orders for manufactured goods and rising claims for jobless benefits, a number of economists and financial analysts said that the economy is in danger of slipping into a recession if the Fed does not lower short-term rates in coming months.

Friday, Rep. Foreign 'Pete' Stark of California, the congressional Joint Economic

### Rates stabilize

**Federal Reserve policy-makers, satisfied economic growth has slowed to a moderate pace, are not likely to adjust interest rates for now.**



AP

Committee's ranking Democrat, wrote Greenspan that "the time has come so that the interest rate can prevent a recession. Although Federal Reserve officials are using the same happy talk about a 'soft' landing (that) was used from 1988 through mid-1990, Fed officials appear headed toward a needed replay of the crash landing of the 1990-91 recession."

At the end of March, however, most of the committee members still felt that the

### Blasphemy



AP

economy retained considerable forward momentum and, as had often happened in the past, the recent slowdown in growth could prove to be temporary, with (higher interest rates) needed at some point to contain inflation," the minutes said.

A few members of the committee indicated that they might need to raise rates again "sooner rather than later," the minutes added.

"With the economy expected to be operating in the neighborhood of its potential, the recent rise in inflation and the risk of an unexpected impulse that could match inflation even higher suggested" that giving Greenspan the extra authority to raise rates

would be consistent with the Fed's objective "of moving over time toward price stability," the minutes explained.

This view was mirrored in a Fed staff report issued last week that called attention to the risk of higher inflation. "In the staff's judgment, the economy was operating beyond its long-run, noninflationary capacity, and there remained a risk that higher inflation could emerge if the expansion did not moderate sufficiently," the minutes said.

The committee members were particularly concerned that despite continuing competitive pressures, some recent abatement in materials prices, business firms were reporting greater success in passing cost increases through to prices. The depreciation of the dollar also would add to inflationary pressures in the economy, "according to the minutes."

John Lipsky, chief economist at Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York, said the inflation rate does not have to be falling for the Fed to begin to cut short-term rates. He cited Greenspan's congressional testimony this year that "there may come a time when we hold our policy stance unchanged, or even ease, despite adverse price data, should we see signs that underlying forces are acting ultimately to reduce inflation pressures."

Lipsky predicted that "under current circumstances of fading growth amid limited slack, Fed officials would relax their stance if convincing evidence appears that the slowdown has become self-reversing."

## Regulators crack down on US West service

The Associated Press

**DENVER** — Like the irritating buzz of a busy signal, US West's customer-service woes linger, and utility regulators are not sitting still for it.

For the first time, regulators in the 14 states in which US West operates — including those who previously have imposed fines and tightened rules — are banding together to develop uniform customer-service standards to assess US West's performance.

"We've decided to go ahead as a region and set benchmarks for service quality," said Joan Smith, an Oregon regulator who chairs the utility Regional Oversight Committee.

Since last October, US West Communications Inc. has cut the number of people waiting more than a month for telephone service by 32 percent and made it easier to reach customer-service representatives at business offices. "Yes, they have made improvements since last year when they got way out in front of themselves in refiguring their business... but there is a way to go," Smith said. "These things should not be happening if they really want to be competitive."

The Colorado-based US West serves over 14 million customers in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The uniform rules, scheduled to be drafted

## Customers wait more than 30 days

The Associated Press

**DENVER** — Here is a summary of customer-service statistics provided by US West Communications Inc. for its 14-state region:

Hold orders are requests for new service from people who have waited more than 30 days.

Regionwide, the company had 2,443 hold orders at the end of March, compared with 3,102 in March 1994.

Hold orders at the end of March, compared with March 1994, Arizona, 220 in March 234; March 1994, Colorado, 860, 1,246; Idaho, 50, 29; Iowa, 28, 45; Minnesota, 14, 47; Montana, 122, 99; Nebraska, 7, 4; New Mexico, 327, 203; North Dakota, 11, 45; Oregon, 115, 347; South Dakota, 34, 57; Utah, 318, 189; Washington, 204, 252; and Wyoming, 133, 203.

Among the issues to be addressed are: hold orders, ease in reaching business offices, missed installation dates and missed repair appointments, said Montana utility regulator Bob Rowe.

The hold order problem continues to be very severe," he said. "We also have concerns about other service issues, including access to service centers."

US West officials realize the steps taken to date haven't resolved problems completely, said company spokesman Dave Banks.

"I think in the long term, the solution here is still re-engineering and getting our

processes and our systems in place that are going to be able to deal with customers, today's customers, and today's customer expectations," he said.

During the past two to three years, US West has been battered by complaints about poor service.

Thousands of customers have been forced to wait months and, in some cases, years for basic telephone service. At a peak last fall, 5,114 people had waited more than 30 days for service.

Others have complained about long waits for repairs, persistent busy signals on US West business office telephones and inaccurate information from company representatives.

"Mainframe was not a strong enough word. I was out-and-out tied to," Robert E.

Carr of Fort Lupton, who was a seven-months payee, recently told the Colorado Public Utilities Commission.

US West officials have said they were caught off guard by the region's booming population, which occurred as they were restructuring the company to prepare for a future in the cable-telephone field.

In response to the problems, US West assigned 1,300 workers to residential operations and shuffled some scheduling in January.

The result was a reduction in people waiting more than 30 days for service — called "hold orders" in company lingo — from 5,114 in October to 1,707 in January. Hold orders totaled 2,443 at the end of March, down 25 percent from March 1994.

## 1st on-line soap a big hit on America Online

By Glenn Gamba

Knight-Ridder News Service

In case you missed it, the ghost in Anderson room wasn't really a ghost. It was his father, the felon and fugitive, Sidney was rushed to the hospital, but it probably wasn't a heart attack.

And Emily's dream date got off to a rocky start when she found out her hunk Avery had 4-year-old twins. She felt better, though after eating the creme brulee he made himself.

Confused? Welcome to the wacky world of on-line soap opera.

Since opening in March, Parallel Lives, billed as the first on-line soap opera, has become quite the hit on @time, the New York Times' America Online site (Keyword: TIMES), according to William Adler, director of public relations for the New York Times Informa-

tion Services Group.

"It really helps strengthen the service," Adler said. "We want to build traffic in the times area. And it's worked."

The various stories on Parallel Lives — from the upscale Manhattan singles of Urban Studies to the small-town family in A Boy and His Dog — have generated heavy e-mail to times and to the soap opera's creator, Gauthier & Gliden Inc., a New York City marketing firm.

But, more importantly, it has generated a lot of response for the sponsor, Nabisco, which hawks Trixels, A1 Steak Sauce and Milkbone dog biscuits on the site.

"It's very much in the spirit of soap opera," Adler said. "But it's also something of a test, a way for us to learn about people on-line. It's a way to look at

nonbroadcast advertising."

Nonbroadcast advertising is the new catch phrase bandied about in the commercial sections of the Internet. On-line advertising is nonbroadcast because, unlike regular advertising, the audience has to go willingly to a site to be exposed to the advertisement.

Therefore, more and more companies are looking for ways to bring people into their sites and hook them on some aspect that will keep them coming back again and again.

They've tried contests and jokes and other information that changes daily. Now, soap opera, or ongoing on-line serials, as they are now called — because soap companies really aren't sponsoring them — have become the latest rage.

Last week, until Tomorrow debuted on the Mr. Showbiz site of Starwave Corp.'s ultra-impressive World Wide

Web site (<http://www.starwave.com>), which is also home to ESPN and Outside Magazine.

"Like nearly everything on the Washington-based company's site, until Tomorrow should be first-rate. The company has hired hipper-than-hip authors, including Jill Eisenstadt and Joe Queenan, to be on the ongoing series."

Jennifer Hayward, an English professor at the College of Wooster, said the move is no surprise.

"Every new mass media wants to draw a mass audience and to keep that audience coming back," said Hayward, who is researching the growth of serials from Charles Dickens' soap operas to now the cybersoap. "The serials are especially good at keeping the audiences."

Hayward said the cliffhangers and plot

Please see COMPUTERS/D6

# Business

## Tradewinds

**JEROME** - Beckie Kukal has completed a highly specialized course in the new skills involved in real estate listings conducted by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors' National Marketing Institute. She is branch manager and an associate broker at 3M Realty, 1101 S. Lincoln. Real estate agents and brokers are required to take the course in order to qualify for the Certified Residential Specialist designation.



Kukal

Elam

Soyensen

Counseling Centers and other health and community agencies will be recognized recently at an awards banquet for the hospital's 10th Anniversary Anniversary.

Smith; and Penny Watson, Patti Eslinger, Rocky Harshman, Carol Jarrall, Kathy Lent and Peggy Merritt received 5-year awards. Three-year recognition was given to Ray Dey and Shirley Blakeley; and Pete Snyder, Dino Casaldi, Mary Christy, Gretchen Coleman, Lynn Withers, Karina Rowcut and Mary Anne Craig were recognized for two years of service. Dana Jimenez was named Employee of the Month for May.

**TWIN FALLS** - Janice Elam has joined Channel Productions, an independent record label based in Twin Falls. She will oversee national sales and promotion to music stores and radio stations, along with office management and training.

Elam managed the Twin Falls Musicians store for 13 years and has received several management and recognition awards. She was named Store Manager of the Year for 1994 from a field of 700 Musicians stores. She and her husband, Tim, and their two children live in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** - Bjorn Sorensen has been named vice president of operations at Avonmore West, Idaho's largest cheese producer. He will oversee operations at Avonmore's plants in Twin Falls, Gooding and Richfield. He has been with the company since 1992 and was previously director of whey operations.

Gary Duncan has been named accounting manager, which includes

responsibility for financial accounting and reporting, management accounts, weekly financial reporting and financial control. He joined Avonmore in 1992 after working at Moore Business Forms more than 13 years.

Richelle Eckert is now serving as financial accountant. Duties include assisting with financial accounting and supervising accounts receivable. She came to Avonmore a year ago and was previously an accountant for Northwest Cable TV in Boise.

**TWIN FALLS** - Staff members from Canyon View Hospital and

Administrator Alan Chapman and Medical Director Richard Worst reviewed the 10-year history of providing inpatient and outpatient mental health and substance abuse treatment services in southern Idaho and northeastern Nevada.

Special 10-year Service Recognition awards were given to Mary Ash RN and Dr. Worst. Six-year awards went to Bob Seas and Pat

**GOODING** - Drs. Lynn Berkhoff and Marjorie Broelman, chiropractic physicians in Gooding, attended the Idaho Association of Chiropractic Physicians Annual Convention and Relevance Seminar in Boise May 12 and 13. The seminar portion of the convention meets the state's required yearly hours of continuing education for license renewal.

## Rigby plans its growth

**RIGBY (AP)** While downtown districts through much of Idaho state to compete with strip malls, and WalMart, downtown Rigby is thriving.

There are only two empty storefronts on Main Street and one of them will have a new business soon. To compare, there are a half-dozen vacant stores in Shelley and close to a dozen in St. Anthony. And neither has the variety of stores and restaurants that Rigby does.

Pat Buttkofer, who owns two clothing stores in town, said the town's success is a result of good business. "I use the same old-fashioned rules my parents did, personalized attention to the customers and competitive prices year round," she said. "Eighty percent of our business is from out of town."

Jeff Summers, director of the East-Central Idaho Planning and Development Association in Reburg, said there is more sense to it than that. "Summers oversaw what he calls the Rigby Downtown Project. Last spring residents formed an urban renewal agency, which stipulated new tax dollars from development go toward downtown improvements. When the multimillion-dollar downtown market was built this year, the agency got \$280,000 in new tax dollars for downtown revitalization. With the promise of that money,

## Computers

Continued from D5  
"tests used in Parallel Files are the same that Dickens used in his work and the same used every day on As the World Turns."

"These narrative devices tend to generate reading or viewing groups and people say that one really important aspect of their pleasure from these serials is in discussing it," said Hayward. "They like predicting plot developments and making fun of the choices the writers made."

"And the Internet is the perfect place to do that."

(Hear about all the exotic new locations and software programs available on the Internet? Wondering how to get there? We will help you wind through the cybermaze to find what's worth your connect time and what isn't. Discovered an interesting site? Call Glenn Gamba at (219) 499-3524 or e-mail him at GGamba@aol.com or GGamba@bcjournal.com on the Internet.)

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**TWIN FALLS** - Susan Koepflich, local White House delegate for small business, recently returned from the San Francisco Regional Conference. The National White House Conference on Small Business is a joint effort of small businesses across the nation directing Congress for the next decade with an "action agenda." A list of regional recommendations will be available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

**TWIN FALLS** - Staff members from Canyon View Hospital and

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**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
by Curtis Smith

Questions to ponder: *When a psychiatrist treats a patient with a split personality, does he use two different coats? Does he send two bills?*

*Hear about the devil who backed into a lawnmower, then stepped in a higher store because he heard that they retail spirits?*

*Most girls are just as pretty as they were 10 years ago. It just takes them a little longer to get that way.*

*Peasants: someone who goes through life wearing moccasins colored glasses.*

*You know what the devil cry at weddings? Because they've been through the same thing—and they know it's no laughing matter.*

*You'll never cry about the terrific hay you get out.*

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Each year 39,000 bicyclists suffer disabling injuries; about 700 are killed. The National Safety Council recommends these precautions:

- Bicycles need to obey the same traffic rules that cars do.
- Rule single file with traffic, staying as far to the right as possible, keeping a safe distance from the car or bike ahead.
- Be extra-careful at turns and intersections. Signal turns half a block beforehand, using hand signals.
- Stop, look left, look right, then left again and over your shoulder before riding into traffic.
- Never hitch on cars.
- Riders should wear bright clothing by day, reflective garb at night. A helmet is a must.
- Vital safety equipment for the bike includes a red rear reflector and a white one for the front, a horn or bell and a rearview mirror.

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin

**SHOULD YOU LOWER STANDARD?**

QUESTION: I have a limit on the amount I can afford for a home. I am having trouble finding what I want at the price I can afford. Should I lower my standards?

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A buyer with a long "must list" I must have a 2-car garage, a certain number of full baths, a certain sized yard - has fewer homes to look at, hence fewer opportunities to find a "good buy" than a more flexible buyer.

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# Sports

## Mariners get bad break with Griffey fracture

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr., the best player in the history of the Seattle Mariners, won't be making any magical plays in the field or getting any clutch hits for at least three months.

The only action Griffey will get with the Mariners over that time will be in the trainer's room, rehabilitating a fractured left wrist suffered in Friday night's 8-3 win over Baltimore.

Other than rehabilitation, the only activities that team doctors will authorize Griffey to participate in at the ballpark are watching and cheering — but definitely not clapping.

"I'll just cheer the guys on as much as possible," Griffey said. "I'll cheer from the bench if they'll have me."

For the fans, Griffey provides a pleasant diversion. However, for his teammates, Griffey is both the best offensive and defensive player on the team and the only superstar in franchise history.

As a cheering section, Griffey won't make nearly as much impact as the five-time All-Star did on the field.

"When you lose a player the caliber of Junior it's not easy," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said. "We don't underestimate that. But at the same time, it can be done and we can't sit around and lament the fact."

Griffey made his major league debut as a 19-year-old in 1989. Since then, he has collected 998 hits (he was on the verge of becoming the third player in Mariners history to record 1,000 hits for a career), 179 home runs and 558 RBIs.

"For so long, our organization has relied on him in the clutch," right fielder Jay Buhner said. "His will probably be the most challenging time

that we as a team have ever been through." Doctors predict, but can not guarantee, that Griffey will make a full recovery.

"We don't expect that there will be a permanent effect, but that's always a concern when it is the prominent wrist of a professional athlete," Mariners orthopedic surgeon Dr. Larry Pedegana said.

"My only concern is how well he is when he comes back," Piniella said. "Griffey's injury could hardly have come at a worse time for the future of major league baseball in Seattle."

**'Now everybody ... is going to have to pick it up a notch.'**

— Mariner Darren Bragg

The ownership of the franchise has threatened to move the team if local government does not commit to building a new retractable dome stadium before the end of next season, when the Mariners' lease at the Kingdome expires. The team never has enjoyed a tradition of winning, and will find it hard to start one without Griffey.

Only twice have the Mariners finished with a winning record and the team never has seriously contended for a division title (other than during last year's strike-shortened season). Left fielder Darren Bragg was the closest player to Griffey when he collided with the outfield wall after making a spectacular leaping catch of a long drive by Kevin Bass in the seventh inning of Friday's game.

"Now everybody on the team is going to have to pick it up a notch," Bragg said. Friday night's victory gave the Mariners their best start in franchise history (15-13).

"We're playing well as a team," Piniella said. "There is a confidence in the clubhouse." The Mariners will now find out if confidence and teamwork can substitute for the long absence of their best player.



Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. makes a leaping catch against Baltimore Friday night during the seventh inning. Griffey fractured his left wrist and could be out for up to three months.

## Dodgers have tough time replacing Butler

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The National League roundup:

### NL WEST

By trading for center fielder Roberto Kelly, Los Angeles tacitly admitted a mistake in not resigning Brett Butler to play the position.

Raul Mondesi, switched from right field, could not handle center. Delino DeShields, again having leg problems, could not handle the leadoff spot. Butler did both things well for the Dodgers, who had scored only 13 runs in a six-game losing streak leading up to the Kelly trade.

"They could have saved themselves a whole lot of trouble by just keeping me," said Butler, who signed with the New York Mets. "I'm not too good at understanding."

Kelly will play center field and bat leadoff. He has been traded three times in less than 12 months because of a lack of feel for the game. According to major league scouts, Kelly has superb skills but often plays as if he were bewildered by the game.

### NL CENTRAL

The Chicago Cubs surprising early season success has caused an

unexpected problem for club executives. Do they stick with the long-term development plan brought in by new president Andy MacPhail, or do the Cubs play to win this year?

"I'm not going to lie," general manager Ed Lynch said. "If we stay in first place, it will change the priority from long-term to short term."

That means no trade of closer Randy Myers, who was available early in the season.

### NL EAST

Atlanta's bean-counters demoted Paul Snyder from scouting director after he missed Chipper Jones, not Arlington, Texas, right hander Todd Van Poppel, was the best player in the 1990 draft. Events have proven Snyder correct.

While Van Poppel, whose demand for a major league contract limited his time in the minors, struggles to resurrect his career in Oakland's bullpen, Jones has established himself as the NL's leading Rookie-of-the-Year candidate.

Jones leads the Braves in hits, home runs and RBIs while having no problems with a new position (left field) and the knee injury that kept him from playing last year. Jones also carries himself with an obvious strut.

## Coors Field: Arena baseball

Chicago Tribune

The launch site at Coors Field in Denver is 14 games old and the reaction of fans, players and managers is just about unanimous: It's a beautiful spot for a picnic, but a lousy place to play baseball.

In the first 14 games, including three last week between the Cubs and the Colorado Rockies, there were 45 home runs, 324 base hits and 209 runs scored. That's more homers, hits and runs than any team in the majors had through 25 games this year. It's more homers and runs than the Pittsburgh Pirates and Florida Marlins had combined in 50 games.

Conventional wisdom and the occasional survey holds that fans prefer more offense. But Cape Coors is ridiculous. It's arena baseball. Any ball hit in the air, particularly into the steady jet stream that blows out to right-center, is a potential home run.

During the Cubs-Rockies series, both starting pitchers homered in one game. The next night, Colorado slugger Dante Biechette got fouted on a Frank Castillo pitch, started to bat out of the box and just reached a ball off the end of his bat that carried easily

into the bleachers for his seventh homer of the season.

"He had his butt in our dugout and still put that one out," said Casimir "It's crazy."

Even Rockies manager Don Baylor admits the game really isn't the same in his new home ballpark. But he has a suggestion: Why not use a special high-altitude ball in Coors?

"What are you going to do, make it \$20 million facelet on the stadium?" said Baylor. "You can back up the fences here and there, but you can't really change the dimensions out there."

Slip-sliding. Speaking of the Rockies, all of Denver is gaga over the hot start that has Colorado atop the National League West the first month. But the Blake Street Bombers are starting to play down to their potential. In their last three series against solid teams, the Rockies lost three of four to the Braves and two of three each by the Reds and Cubs. Pitching, or the lack of it, is starting to tell.

### —NL notebook

## Indians' power comes through in the clutch

Chicago Tribune

Cleveland appears intent on making that old familiar Yogi Berra adage its team motto for the 1995 season.

It ain't over till it's over, especially when the Indians are in the house. Last weekend in Fenway Park, Cleveland rallied for three straight wins that so unnerved Boston manager Kevin Kennedy, he talked about using Roger Clemens in the bullpen when Clemens is ready to pitch again.

After losing the opener of the four-game series against Boston, the Indians scored six runs in the ninth inning — five with two outs — to turn a 5-3 deficit into a 9-5 victory. The next day, they scored

### AL notebook

four in the eighth to turn a 5-3 deficit into a 7-5 win. And Sunday, the Red Sox led 8-4 after six, but the Indians scored eight runs in the final three innings for a 12-10 win. The Indians scored 31 runs in the series, and 20 of them came in the seventh inning or later. In the last three innings of that three-game series, the Indians hit .381 (21 for 55) with five doubles, six homers, seven walks and eight strikeouts.

"If you play for big innings or come-from-behind wins, you're probably going to lose a lot of games," said manager Mike Hargrove. "But this team does have the capability to score a lot of

runs in a short amount of time."

The White Sox and their suspect bullpen hit town Monday, and it could be "bombs away" again by the behemoths from the shores of Lake Erie.

Star power outage: Three of the league's premier hitters — Ken Griffey Jr. (.247), Kirby Puckett (.243) and Cecil Fielder (.182) — have yet to shake off their early-season slumps.

Puckett, who led the league with 112 RBIs last year, was hitting .229 in the Twins' first 25 games.

Without Kent Hrbek, Dave Winfield or Shane Mack to protect him in the lineup, the Twins have used five different cleanup hitters. But Puckett was tied for the league

lead with six intentional walks and not getting many good pitches to hit.

"If I come up with men on second and third, they're going to walk me," Puckett said. "There's absolutely nothing to do but take my walk, and hopefully, the guy behind me will come through."

Puckett, 34, has a few good years left. But unless Minnesota's farm system starts churning out players in a hurry, he'd better get used to being surrounded by other teams' rejects.

"I don't think he's going to hit .320 or .330 the rest of his life," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "There's going to be a little dropoff. If he hits .300 or .310, that would be a natural progression."

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# Employment-Employment

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Bobby Wolff"

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Partner opens one spade and next club overcall. No trump. If I double for penalty, how much strength should I have?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Most use Gerber only when the first or last bid is in no-trump. The opening of four clubs normally played as a club pre-empt.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
We must be extra careful about the use of TV ads in response to Blackwood inquiries?

**ANSWER:** Unduly long hesitations can be very revealing to partner. If one makes a slow response in showing one ace, the pause tends to reveal something extra for alert purposes. Hesitations sometimes cannot be prevented. However, in all cases, but especially in Blackwood sequences, partner must lean over backwards to avoid taking advantage of any information provided by the hesitation.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Partner opens one heart and I jump to four hearts. Am I barred from having as much of two aces and a king?

**ANSWER:** Yes. The jump from one to four in a major is used primarily as a pre-empt. Typically it promises good distribution, five or more trumps and not too much in high cards. Possession of two aces and a king will lead to a missed slam.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
We play the Gerber Ace-Asking sequence. Recently, partner doubled and opened club. I bid four clubs and thought partner was asking for aces. I replied and our opponents started doubling. We didn't lose too much but the question about system remains. Was I wrong in answering aces?

**ANSWER:** Any player is entitled to the honor bonus when he holds four or five honors in the trump suit. Using 4♣ as a bid after the partner's bid of the hand is completed and before the bidding of the next hand begins.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
When and who can claim honors? We always have an argument over this and this nothing is ever settled.

**ANSWER:** Any player is entitled to the honor bonus when he holds four or five honors in the trump suit. Using 4♣ as a bid after the partner's bid of the hand is completed and before the bidding of the next hand begins.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I'm writing in answering aces?

**ANSWER:** Any player is entitled to the honor bonus when he holds four or five honors in the trump suit. Using 4♣ as a bid after the partner's bid of the hand is completed and before the bidding of the next hand begins.

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 POWER Engineers, Inc., an employee-owned company just minutes from beautiful Sun Valley, ID, seeks a Programmer. Must have background developing applications for MS Windows environment, using Access, Visual Basic, SQL Server in a client-server environment. Experience with C++, Java, hardware/software setup (UNIX), PC/networks, competitive salary, and a comprehensive benefit package. Qualified candidates should forward resumes to POWER Engineering, 1066, Halley, ID 83333. All resumes held in confidence. EEO/AAE Employer.

**D & D Transportation Services, INC**  
 1735 S Main  
 Seeking 10-15 experienced Magic Valley area drivers with CDL and good driving record. Must be state roster - mostly no touch freight. Competitive Salary. Timely Raises. Health Insurance. 401K.

**Lumpers Paid**  
 Home Regularly. Modern Equipment. Come by office or call 800-336-4445.

**DICK SIMON TRUCKING**  
 New higher pay scale 48 and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-727-2222

**DRIVERS needed with 3 yrs OTR exp.** Must have CDL & good driving record. 48 hrs. Western route. State roster positions available. No touch freight. 1-800-926-8440

**Drivers**  
 R&L Loading is looking for professional drivers to run routes in Western States. We have 20 new trucks this month & great benefits. Call R&L at 800-233-3089 (Shoreline)

**Drivers/OTR DV**  
 HOME MORE OPENINGS. New exp & inv. drivers. Advanced pay and TRAINING AVAILABLE. Min 24 hrs & clean MVR. **TRUCK TRANSPORTATION**  
 800-347-9438 ext-101

**Exp Journeyman Plumber**  
 Working Good wages 22.00/hr  
 Flatbed Driver, 48 states. Send resume to: P.O. Box 162, Butte, ID 83416

**Hiring For**  
 \*Factory floor processing  
 \*Warehouse workers  
 \*Fork lift operators  
 \*Construction  
 \*Machinists  
 \*Home Regularly  
 \*CDL drivers  
 \*Cooks  
 Fax 733 7200  
 Butley 678-0440 No Fee

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
 111 Fir Ave  
 Twin Falls  
 Internumtaining Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc. has an immediate opening for an experienced HVAC Licensed Service Technician Must have 2 years experience & ability to do hand tools. Wages & benefits commensurate with experience. Call 733-3232 for application

**MISC**  
 Callington Manti  
 We need dependable delivery service person. Heavy lifting, mechanical & plumbing knowledge a plus. Send resume: Box 6, Jerome, ID 83338

**ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES**  
 We have the right position for you...  
 \* Established outdoor base  
 \* Excellent compensation/benefits/incentive package  
 \* 100% opportunity for advancement  
 \* No experience necessary  
 The candidate we seek will be self-motivated, a determined, most ambitious sales person. Enthusiasm and a customer service orientation are essential. You should have a proven track record in sales of business equipment and/or a college degree. Ability to travel.

**TELECOM\***  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**212 TRADE**  
**HAIR PERFORMERS**  
 Hairstylist needed. Immediately FT/FT. Across from Aberdeen. Call now 733-3416

**HAIRSTYLIST**  
 We now have openings for you in our very busy salon. Team. + Guaranteed salary + Plus commission + Paid vacation, holidays, and more  
 Company insurance at your own expense  
 Retirement, profit sharing, etc.  
 Advanced training  
 For more information about joining our very busy salon team, call 734-0833 and ask for Toni Contact: 734-0833

**MECHANIC**  
 Rangan is currently accepting applications for a maintenance mechanic in the Vehicle Service Center. Incident: will repair and maintain, primarily light trucks, pickups and vans. Will inspect & replace tires, oil, and supplies. incumbent should have 2 yrs schooling in mechanics and/or 3 yrs experience. Must be capable of lifting 50 lbs. and able to climb stairs and ladders. A current drivers license and a valid driving record are required. Apply in person to Rangan, 115 13th Ave S. Burd, ID EOE

**PLUMBERS**  
**JOURNEMEN APRENTICES SERVICE**  
 734-8778

**ROBERTS ELECTRIC**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer.  
 We are currently accepting applications for an experienced Journeyman Electrician. Excellent pay & benefits. Contact: (208) 738-3332

**ROOFERS** needed, experienced only need apply. Great pay. 208-726-8973

**TRADE**  
 \* Experienced Grader Operator (Finish)  
 \* Experienced Asphalt mixer  
 \* Class A CDL Truck Driver (N)

**Wanted**  
 \* Laborers  
 Valley Paving  
 P.O. Box 775  
 Bellevue, Idaho 83313  
 (208) 788-2284

The Department of Health and Welfare is now accepting bids for janitorial services for our office located at 126 N Adams in Jerome. Idaho Individuals interested in submitting a proposal may pick up bid packets at the above address. Site inspection is available. All bids must be submitted by June 1, 1995 to Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pololine Road, Suite #3, Twin Falls, Idaho. Attention: Gayle Hickling

**Wanted**  
 stainless steel welders, layout people & metal fabricators. Contact: Metal Fabrication 208-676-3940 for interview

**DRIVERS** needed for 96-98 school year. Come join our transportation family and be a professional school bus driver. Pay experience necessary. Call: 733-3232

**Callington Manti**  
 We need dependable delivery service person. Heavy lifting, mechanical & plumbing knowledge a plus. Send resume: Box 6, Jerome, ID 83338

**212 TRADE**  
**TRADE-Commercial**  
 registration journeyman, excel w/ exp. 200-788-2876  
 week days 8-5, 344-0731

**TRADE - Paver Operations**  
 Screenshot, etc. needed in the Twin Falls area. Health Care coverage, Retirement, profit sharing, Drug testing required. EEO. Send resume & Qualifications to Box 10142, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. All replies confidential.

**TRADE**  
 Need a route man for Class A, express. Also a plus, FT work. Contact: Meadow Fork @ 734-0833

**TRADE**  
 Driver part time possible full time. High school diploma or equivalent. clean driving record. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs. on a routine basis. If a plus but not necessary. Subject to pre-employment substance abuse test. Must have a valid vehicle report needed. Apply for application at: 115 13th Ave S. Burd, ID 83303. Geni Staff Paper Supply, 1001 Highland Ave E. Twin Falls, Mon-Fri, 9-5.

**212 TRADE**  
**LABORERS**  
 Laborers needed, Halley area. 200-788-2876

**TRADE**  
 Cabinet makers, finishers, installers, experienced for custom cabinet work. Serving Sun Valley & Jackson Hole. 800-220-WOOD.

**TCL CONSTRUCTION**  
 For all your building needs from roofs to foundations, everything in between 438-8231

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Driver needed for Trans V buses. CDL required. 736-2133

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
**APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED**  
 We currently have openings for the following positions:  
 \*Construction  
 \*Production  
 \*Landscaping  
 \*Card Car  
 Full and part time work available. Applications accepted 10/1-8:00 PM. NO FEE  
**INTERMOUNTAIN STAFFING RESOURCES**  
 834 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS, ID

Accepting applications for full time 2000. Experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Contact: Vickie for more information @ 904-5601

Accepting applications for housekeepers. Apply in person at 3200 32nd Main Ave S. 1-5pm. Administrative. A \$400 daily position working for one of the TV show Making Money. Call Don 1-800-368-5277.

**DRIVER** needed, with own car and good driving record to drive bind printer part time. Call 733-1410 with Industrial. You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Lifeguards needed, weekends and evenings. Certification, training, experience preferred. Call Y.F.C.A. @ 733-4384

**MISC. PT. Reliable person**  
 to collect public record information at surrounding court houses. Travel required. Good driving record. Able to make additional money while working your own hours. Send resume to Twin Falls Courthouse 4400 McC Arthur Blvd #740, Newport, Beach, CA 92660.

**MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
 PT clothes store. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Inquire @ Idaho Youth Ranch, 182 Main St. TF.

**INTERMOUNTAIN STAFFING RESOURCES**  
 834 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS, ID  
 Sign fabricator wanted. Experience in sheet metal, welding & electrical a plus. Please apply at 1925 Kimberly Rd. TF.

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
**HELP**  
 We need YOU! You need us! We have a variety of positions, and are a dependable-WE NEED YOU! We offer a variety of work in Twin Falls and the surrounding area. We have both full and part time positions available. Applications accepted 4-8 Mon-Fri.

**INTERMOUNTAIN STAFFING RESOURCES**  
 834 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS, ID  
 Hiring dependable housekeepers & laundry workers. P-T now. F-T summer. Western Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd #1.

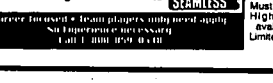
**HOUSEKEEPERS** needed. Apply in person at Motel 6, TF.

**MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
 The Department of Correction announces an opening for reception coordinator @ The Idaho State Correctional Institution in Boise. Applications may be obtained through the personnel commission or through job service. Entry salary is \$11,774 per yr. EOE

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
**DAIRY** and farm help wanted: Year round work, must be reliable, home and benefits included. Apply @ V & P Farms Land, 845-2973 or 845-2085

**MISC: Delivery person**  
 must be at least 18, a good driving record. Apply @ V & P Farms Land, 120 N Alder, Jerome

**START A NEW CAREER**  
 Established firm needs 2 full-time people to train for crew foreman position in home improvement industry.



US Department of Labor  
 Scholarships & Federal Education Program  
 Young Women & Men-age 16-24  
 Housing provided  
 Medical & dental benefits provided  
 Many different careers to choose from  
 Monthly pay & savings account  
 Must be on campus  
 All expenses paid  
 Must be low income  
 High School or College available  
 Limited opening call now! 208-733-2341

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 Monthly pay & savings account  
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 All expenses paid  
 Must be low income  
 High School or College available  
 Limited opening call now! 208-733-2341

**Cactus Petes**  
 Jackpot, Nevada  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V  
 Need PT help. Above minimum wage. Rig to work Sunday & month. Between 8-5pm, Sun - Tues 7:00-8:30am.

**Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval**  
 We can help you find a new romance in your life. Match Line can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

**Active DWM, 48 yr.** 21000, divorced, non-smoker, cross country, good driving record, laughing, dancing, home, looking for best friend. 35-50 @ 10145  
**DWM, 52 yr.** 185 lbs, 26, enjoys country, sports, enjoys outdoors, pool, Fr. Friendship link to a possible date. 10143  
**DWM, 32 yr.** enjoys camping, fishing, canoeing. Seeking DWM with similar interests. 101332  
**Adventurous DWM, 40 yr.** non-smoker, little travel, enjoys music, social interests. 101302  
**Attractive DWM, 44 yr.** nice-looking, 5'7", 140 lbs, 26, enjoys music, social interests. 101303  
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**To Place your Free ad - 1-800-648-0318**  
 2-4 hours a day; 7 Days a Week  
 \*Our representatives will help you and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.  
 \*There is no cost to you, the advertiser!  
 \*You must have a touch-tone phone to use this service.

**To Respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902**  
 Each call is \$1.99 per minute  
 \*You must be 18 years old.  
 \*24 hours a day, 7 days a week.  
 \*Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.  
 \*You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.  
 \*If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

**Match Line**  
 We can help you find a new romance in your life. Match Line can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

**With Audio Interview, we pop the questions before you make a single date...  
 ...give you the single answer!**

**TELECOM\* USA Publishing Company**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer



# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
MISC Live in house/care of up to \$120 month call 713-780-2360.  
MISC Delivery person must have good driving record. Call 228 228 228 228. U.S. United Auto/Avi. NTC  
Receptionist/Chiropractic assistant. Must have basic dental skills & excellent personality for dealing with people. Experience helpful but will train qualified person. Apply in person 15th Thurs 9:00-9:00 only.  
MISC. Person needed to mix and load Ag. chemicals into spray pumps. Must be at least 18 years old with own trans. to work. Willing to work long hours. Pays \$5.50/hr plus time and a half overtime. Call 734-8250 for interview appointment.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**SPAYPHONE ROUTES**  
Local area for sale. \$2000 week potential. Call 800-208-3300, 24 hrs.  
Great opportunity. Pet grooming business. Willing to sell. Call 208-436-0774.  
Lawn care for sale. Equipment included. Serious inquiries only. 733-3659

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**"JUST LISTED"**  
Ranchette Special! See this 2 story Log COUNTRY HOME with Full Basement and Pictorial Views. Nestled on 6.86 Acres, Carmel Calings, French Siding, New Deck, 2 car garage, covered patio, storage shed, insulated concrete on most of acre w/annual landscaping. Call Wm for personal showings 733-5870.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**EXQUISITE HOME**  
Come see this 5 bdr, 3 bath home with 1/2 acre lg family room, dining room, spacious living area, oak floors, 2 car garage, covered patio, storage shed, insulated concrete on most of acre w/annual landscaping. Call Wm for personal showings 733-5870.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**NEW LISTING \$178,000**  
Beautiful immaculate 1 1/2 acre custom home in great location. Large country kitchen and large master bedroom. 2 car garage, oak of bed room, 3 bath, 2000 Square feet. Call Cindy Houser to see. 995-184.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
Nice 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath home on 2.5 acre. New paint. Auto sprinkler, central air conditioning. Call 734-3093.

**503 BURL/FILER HOMES**  
**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
In this beautiful 4 bed room, 3 bath home on 2 acre in Filer. Modern conveniences with country charm and lots of outdoor space. CALL: EDWARD MAJIC FOR PRIVATE SHOWING. 977-900, 324-6524, 495-0033

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
**CHECK OUT THIS VIEW**  
You won't believe how beautiful this view is from the 1st floor and the front line of the Jerome townhome. You can see the dig well (community well) Great building area \$220,000 call Patty at 324-1113 for location.

**508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES**  
**KIMBERLY HOME NEW TO MARKET**  
Charming cottage, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, main floor utilities, lot of remodeling already done for you. Extra large lot. Nice landscaping. Call Virginia Edwards 733-2438 Ask about #95-187

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
Tropical Sne Hweilman staved ice shacks for sale. Fully rest contained. Double your investment in the 1st yr. \$5K include delivery. (800)788-1884.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**SPONSORING TAPES!**  
Sponsor more people in one week than most people sponsor in an entire year! Free Training 900-885-7408 (24 hrs). Wealth Planning Strategies.  
The year will be our best! Classified. 733-9821

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**MOVE RIGHT IN!**  
This lovely 2 bed 2 bath home has a great location. Secluded back yard with mature landscaping. Call John of Tarriff today at 734-9774.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**NEW LISTING**  
Great family home in excellent neighborhood. Excellent landscaping. 4 bdr, 1.75 bath, 2400 sq ft. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC HOME SET. 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.93 acre. auto buildings and almost completed garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Landed single garage. Property has been fenced in with electric fence. New paint and new roof. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 995-1111

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC LOCATION Newly renovated home is bright and airy. Master bedroom contains, large living room and family room. Call Cindy Houser today. 995-1311

**503 BURL/FILER HOMES**  
**JUST RIGIT FOR A LARGE FAMILY**  
4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home on 3 levels. 1.75 bath in good area. 2000 sq ft. including heated garage. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
**HAGERMAN PROPERTIES!**  
PRICE REDUCED: 2205 sq ft. 3 bdrms home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths den or 4th bdr. Call more! \$55,900 \$119,500. NEW LISTING: Hagerman property bordering on 2000 sq ft. 1972 1/2 acre mobile home with one bedroom on a beautiful panoramic view. \$17,900. 1/2 acre parcel of ground 7.5 acres of Hagerman. \$7,900. SILVERAGE REALTY. 111 W. Hagerman Ave. Hagerman, ID 208-837-1153

**508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES**  
**REDUCED! REDUCED!**  
Great investment in Kimberly with water. Home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. New kitchen with oak cabinets. New siding and roof. Seller's just put in new carpet. Excellent starter home or rental property. Call Wanda Stone for showing at 324-7280 #95-118

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
Smart, honest, reliable, I need work. Call Chris 733-9821

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
\$4 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate in person. Call 1-800-999-4300

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**NEW LISTING**  
Great family home in excellent neighborhood. Excellent landscaping. 4 bdr, 1.75 bath, 2400 sq ft. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC HOME SET. 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.93 acre. auto buildings and almost completed garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Landed single garage. Property has been fenced in with electric fence. New paint and new roof. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 995-1111

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**503 BURL/FILER HOMES**  
**JUST RIGIT FOR A LARGE FAMILY**  
4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home on 3 levels. 1.75 bath in good area. 2000 sq ft. including heated garage. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
**HAGERMAN PROPERTIES!**  
PRICE REDUCED: 2205 sq ft. 3 bdrms home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths den or 4th bdr. Call more! \$55,900 \$119,500. NEW LISTING: Hagerman property bordering on 2000 sq ft. 1972 1/2 acre mobile home with one bedroom on a beautiful panoramic view. \$17,900. 1/2 acre parcel of ground 7.5 acres of Hagerman. \$7,900. SILVERAGE REALTY. 111 W. Hagerman Ave. Hagerman, ID 208-837-1153

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Great investment in Kimberly with water. Home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. New kitchen with oak cabinets. New siding and roof. Seller's just put in new carpet. Excellent starter home or rental property. Call Wanda Stone for showing at 324-7280 #95-118

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**NEW LISTING**  
Great family home in excellent neighborhood. Excellent landscaping. 4 bdr, 1.75 bath, 2400 sq ft. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC HOME SET. 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.93 acre. auto buildings and almost completed garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Landed single garage. Property has been fenced in with electric fence. New paint and new roof. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 995-1111

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC LOCATION Newly renovated home is bright and airy. Master bedroom contains, large living room and family room. Call Cindy Houser today. 995-1311

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**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC HOME SET. 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.93 acre. auto buildings and almost completed garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Landed single garage. Property has been fenced in with electric fence. New paint and new roof. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 995-1111

**503 BURL/FILER HOMES**  
**JUST RIGIT FOR A LARGE FAMILY**  
4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home on 3 levels. 1.75 bath in good area. 2000 sq ft. including heated garage. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
**HAGERMAN PROPERTIES!**  
PRICE REDUCED: 2205 sq ft. 3 bdrms home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths den or 4th bdr. Call more! \$55,900 \$119,500. NEW LISTING: Hagerman property bordering on 2000 sq ft. 1972 1/2 acre mobile home with one bedroom on a beautiful panoramic view. \$17,900. 1/2 acre parcel of ground 7.5 acres of Hagerman. \$7,900. SILVERAGE REALTY. 111 W. Hagerman Ave. Hagerman, ID 208-837-1153

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**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
Smart, honest, reliable, I need work. Call Chris 733-9821

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**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
\$4 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate in person. Call 1-800-999-4300

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**NEW LISTING**  
Great family home in excellent neighborhood. Excellent landscaping. 4 bdr, 1.75 bath, 2400 sq ft. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC HOME SET. 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.93 acre. auto buildings and almost completed garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Landed single garage. Property has been fenced in with electric fence. New paint and new roof. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 995-1111

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**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC LOCATION Newly renovated home is bright and airy. Master bedroom contains, large living room and family room. Call Cindy Houser today. 995-1311

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC HOME SET. 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.93 acre. auto buildings and almost completed garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Landed single garage. Property has been fenced in with electric fence. New paint and new roof. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 995-1111

**503 BURL/FILER HOMES**  
**JUST RIGIT FOR A LARGE FAMILY**  
4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home on 3 levels. 1.75 bath in good area. 2000 sq ft. including heated garage. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
**HAGERMAN PROPERTIES!**  
PRICE REDUCED: 2205 sq ft. 3 bdrms home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths den or 4th bdr. Call more! \$55,900 \$119,500. NEW LISTING: Hagerman property bordering on 2000 sq ft. 1972 1/2 acre mobile home with one bedroom on a beautiful panoramic view. \$17,900. 1/2 acre parcel of ground 7.5 acres of Hagerman. \$7,900. SILVERAGE REALTY. 111 W. Hagerman Ave. Hagerman, ID 208-837-1153

**508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES**  
**REDUCED! REDUCED!**  
Great investment in Kimberly with water. Home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. New kitchen with oak cabinets. New siding and roof. Seller's just put in new carpet. Excellent starter home or rental property. Call Wanda Stone for showing at 324-7280 #95-118

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
Smart, honest, reliable, I need work. Call Chris 733-9821

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
\$4 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate in person. Call 1-800-999-4300

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**NEW LISTING**  
Great family home in excellent neighborhood. Excellent landscaping. 4 bdr, 1.75 bath, 2400 sq ft. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
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**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC LOCATION Newly renovated home is bright and airy. Master bedroom contains, large living room and family room. Call Cindy Houser today. 995-1311

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC HOME SET. 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.93 acre. auto buildings and almost completed garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Landed single garage. Property has been fenced in with electric fence. New paint and new roof. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 995-1111

**503 BURL/FILER HOMES**  
**JUST RIGIT FOR A LARGE FAMILY**  
4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home on 3 levels. 1.75 bath in good area. 2000 sq ft. including heated garage. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
**HAGERMAN PROPERTIES!**  
PRICE REDUCED: 2205 sq ft. 3 bdrms home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths den or 4th bdr. Call more! \$55,900 \$119,500. NEW LISTING: Hagerman property bordering on 2000 sq ft. 1972 1/2 acre mobile home with one bedroom on a beautiful panoramic view. \$17,900. 1/2 acre parcel of ground 7.5 acres of Hagerman. \$7,900. SILVERAGE REALTY. 111 W. Hagerman Ave. Hagerman, ID 208-837-1153

**508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES**  
**REDUCED! REDUCED!**  
Great investment in Kimberly with water. Home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. New kitchen with oak cabinets. New siding and roof. Seller's just put in new carpet. Excellent starter home or rental property. Call Wanda Stone for showing at 324-7280 #95-118

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
Smart, honest, reliable, I need work. Call Chris 733-9821

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
\$4 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate in person. Call 1-800-999-4300

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**NEW LISTING**  
Great family home in excellent neighborhood. Excellent landscaping. 4 bdr, 1.75 bath, 2400 sq ft. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC HOME SET. 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.93 acre. auto buildings and almost completed garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Landed single garage. Property has been fenced in with electric fence. New paint and new roof. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 995-1111

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC LOCATION Newly renovated home is bright and airy. Master bedroom contains, large living room and family room. Call Cindy Houser today. 995-1311

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**503 BURL/FILER HOMES**  
**JUST RIGIT FOR A LARGE FAMILY**  
4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home on 3 levels. 1.75 bath in good area. 2000 sq ft. including heated garage. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
**HAGERMAN PROPERTIES!**  
PRICE REDUCED: 2205 sq ft. 3 bdrms home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths den or 4th bdr. Call more! \$55,900 \$119,500. NEW LISTING: Hagerman property bordering on 2000 sq ft. 1972 1/2 acre mobile home with one bedroom on a beautiful panoramic view. \$17,900. 1/2 acre parcel of ground 7.5 acres of Hagerman. \$7,900. SILVERAGE REALTY. 111 W. Hagerman Ave. Hagerman, ID 208-837-1153

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**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**NEW LISTING**  
Great family home in excellent neighborhood. Excellent landscaping. 4 bdr, 1.75 bath, 2400 sq ft. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

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**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC HOME SET. 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.93 acre. auto buildings and almost completed garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Landed single garage. Property has been fenced in with electric fence. New paint and new roof. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 995-1111

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**503 BURL/FILER HOMES**  
**JUST RIGIT FOR A LARGE FAMILY**  
4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home on 3 levels. 1.75 bath in good area. 2000 sq ft. including heated garage. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
**HAGERMAN PROPERTIES!**  
PRICE REDUCED: 2205 sq ft. 3 bdrms home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths den or 4th bdr. Call more! \$55,900 \$119,500. NEW LISTING: Hagerman property bordering on 2000 sq ft. 1972 1/2 acre mobile home with one bedroom on a beautiful panoramic view. \$17,900. 1/2 acre parcel of ground 7.5 acres of Hagerman. \$7,900. SILVERAGE REALTY. 111 W. Hagerman Ave. Hagerman, ID 208-837-1153

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**NEW LISTING**  
Great family home in excellent neighborhood. Excellent landscaping. 4 bdr, 1.75 bath, 2400 sq ft. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC HOME SET. 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.93 acre. auto buildings and almost completed garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Landed single garage. Property has been fenced in with electric fence. New paint and new roof. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 995-1111

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TERRIFIC HOME SET. 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.93 acre. auto buildings and almost completed garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Landed single garage. Property has been fenced in with electric fence. New paint and new roof. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 995-1111

**503 BURL/FILER HOMES**  
**JUST RIGIT FOR A LARGE FAMILY**  
4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home on 3 levels. 1.75 bath in good area. 2000 sq ft. including heated garage. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
**HAGERMAN PROPERTIES!**  
PRICE REDUCED: 2205 sq ft. 3 bdrms home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths den or 4th bdr. Call more! \$55,900 \$119,500. NEW LISTING: Hagerman property bordering on 2000 sq ft. 1972 1/2 acre mobile home with one bedroom on a beautiful panoramic view. \$17,900. 1/2 acre parcel of ground 7.5 acres of Hagerman. \$7,900. SILVERAGE REALTY. 111 W. Hagerman Ave. Hagerman, ID 208-837-1153

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**NEW LISTING**  
Great family home in excellent neighborhood. Excellent landscaping. 4 bdr, 1.75 bath, 2400 sq ft. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

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**THREE M REALTY**  
TERRIFIC HOME SET. 2 bedroom 1 bath home on 1.93 acre. auto buildings and almost completed garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Landed single garage. Property has been fenced in with electric fence. New paint and new roof. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 995-1111

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**503 BURL/FILER HOMES**  
**JUST RIGIT FOR A LARGE FAMILY**  
4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home on 3 levels. 1.75 bath in good area. 2000 sq ft. including heated garage. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

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**HAGERMAN PROPERTIES!**  
PRICE REDUCED: 2205 sq ft. 3 bdrms home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths den or 4th bdr. Call more! \$55,900 \$119,500. NEW LISTING: Hagerman property bordering on 2000 sq ft. 1972 1/2 acre mobile home with one bedroom on a beautiful panoramic view. \$17,900. 1/2 acre parcel of ground 7.5 acres of Hagerman. \$7,900. SILVERAGE REALTY. 111 W. Hagerman Ave. Hagerman, ID 208-837-1153

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**503 BURL/FILER HOMES**  
**JUST RIGIT FOR A LARGE FAMILY**  
4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home on 3 levels. 1.75 bath in good area. 2000 sq ft. including heated garage. Call 734-3811 #125-05.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
**HAGERMAN PROPERTIES!**  
PRICE REDUCED: 2205 sq ft. 3 bdrms home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths den or 4th bdr. Call more

# Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

**THREE M REALTY**  
**OPEN HOUSE • TODAY 1-4 PM**



**\$234,900 • 525 Cindy Dr.**  
 Your Host: Rick Giesler • Today 1-4 pm  
 Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1405 Addison Ave. E.

**THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE OF WHAT YOU COULD HAVE!!**

- 5 bedroom
- 3 1/2 bath
- Over 5,500 sq. ft.
- 2-car garage
- Gas heat on floor
- Air conditioning
- Sun room, porch

**613 ACRES & LOTS**  
**MEADOWRIDGE LOT**  
 One of the few remaining lots 1.08 Acres w/straw covered, underground utilities and in Sawtooth School District. \$19,900. Call Tom Hoag for details. 733-1278, #34-278.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991

**613 ACRES & LOTS**  
 Historic 60 acre parcel located on the BIG LOST RIVER. Newer 5 bdrm, 2 bath home just 40 miles from Sun Valley. Call for more info. \$135,000. Call Larry 734-1991 or 733-0558. #10-553.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991

**613 ACRES & LOTS**  
**\$10,500 Buy/40 acre**  
 Country home-able pasture 625-5817 ave

**EXCEPTIONAL**  
 2.26 acre lot close to Jerome Golf Course. Can have up to two homes or two head of cattle. \$135,000. Call Larry 734-1991 or 733-0558. #10-553.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991

**613 ACRES & LOTS**  
**LAST CANYON RIM LOT**  
 with unobstructed view of the Perrine Bridge from Meador Point. To make offer CALL: DEL at 734-0003 #95-018J

**GEM STATE REALTY INC**  
 324-8652  
 733-4000

**613 ACRES & LOTS**  
**NEW LISTING!**  
 Call Sylvia, she can tell you all you need to know about this 3 bdrm, 1.75 bth, 2400 sq. ft. ranch style home with 7 acres w/water, exterior newly painted, corral and outbuilding. Priced right at \$95,000. Ask for #112-0 G. or Call Sylvia directly at 734-3811.

**THREE M REALTY**  
 733-5336

**615 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
**#UNIT APARTMENT BLDG.**  
 with above average return. Close to shopping & schools. \$93,500. Call Denise 736-8770.

**THREE M REALTY**  
 733-5336

**OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5 PM**



**Snake River Canyon CLEAR LAKE**  
 A Planned Community



1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST  
 P.O. BOX 174  
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83403  
 208-734-0400

**OWNER WILL CARRY** on this \$13,000 commercial lot in Twin Falls, zoned R-2. For more information call Larry 734-1991 or 733-0558. #10-246

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991

**UNRELEASABLE VIEW!**  
 Pleasant view. 37,000 sq. ft. acres, buried utility, good covements. \$200,000.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
 734-2922

**THREE M REALTY**  
 733-5336

**WANTED: MULTI-FAMILY PROPERTIES**  
 TEN+ ACRES, UTILITIES, ZONED: CASH BUYER. (200) 450-5400. FAX: (200) 451-2525. BROKERS WELCOME (AD#152)

**Ray's FEATURED HOMES**

**NEWLY BUILT**, roomy 1,440 sq. ft. home. Family room w/woodstove, 24' x 32' garage/shop. Very nice. Low \$207.

**BANK BUILDING FOR** \$250,000  
 CURRENT County Assessed Valuation is \$290,000. Bank or retail building on 222 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Brick w/stone. 6,061 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Includes drive thru window. Approx. 150' x 125' lot. \$290,000. #8K536.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES**  
**375 ACRES RANCH**  
 All in hay and pasture, 2 center pivots, one operator of gravity flow the other requires only small booster pump. 2 homes-one being very nice. 1.2 steel bldg., machine shed, good corral, good fence. Starting in only \$365,000. Call Ray Sabala. 733-6540.

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES**  
 27.25 acres w/field lot & stock water. \$500,000. Dairy. 120 acres net up to rent 500 cows. \$385,000. 640 acre farm & 400 cow dairy. \$395,000. Marco Investments, Inc. 577 Marley Rd. Richfield, ID 83349.

**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
 1 1/4 Acres. Price includes well pump, pressure tank & septic. \$235,500.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
 734-2922

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES**  
 280 acre low crop farm. Sugar loaf area. Pivot & hand lines. \$350,000.

**MADDER REALTY - SHOSHONE ID**  
 886-2289

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES**  
 NEAR HAGERMAN-Large row crop farm. Raising beefs, potatoes. Approx. 950 acres with 2 shops, labor housing, granaries. Only \$605,000. #66-7821.

**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
 150 x 125 COMMERCIAL LOT on East Main in Twin Falls. 2 one b business commercial. Across from Ken's Furniture. Owner calls to qualified buyer. CALL DEL SCHOLL 734-5093. OWNER NEEDS TO SELL SO MAKE OFFER #93-079J

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES**  
 90 ACRES American Falls water. 1500 gated pipe. 175+ existing horse. Power, phone, & well waiting for manufactured home. Only \$68,000. Call Anthony at 934-5663.

**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
 100 x 137. Stadium Blvd. dead end/beautiful building lot. 734-6888

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES**  
 100 x 137. Stadium Blvd. dead end/beautiful building lot. 734-6888

**SMALL DAIRY**  
 With single six side operator barn. 90 gal tank corral, plus 50+ cows can be bought & the dairy rolling. \$210,000. Priced right. Call Ray. 733-6340.

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES**  
 Full water all under gated pipe irrigation. Comfortable older frame home with large kitchen dining living room area. Dotted herringbone milk barn washing units. No built tank. Has corral, granaries. Only \$260,000. Call Ray 733-6340 tm or 733-4321 Office

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 150 x 125 COMMERCIAL LOT on East Main in Twin Falls. 2 one b business commercial. Across from Ken's Furniture. Owner calls to qualified buyer. CALL DEL SCHOLL 734-5093. OWNER NEEDS TO SELL SO MAKE OFFER #93-079J

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**SABALA REALTY**  
 733-4321

**GEM STATE REALTY INC**  
 324-8652

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
 SUNDAY, MAY 28 • 1:00 TO 4:00 P.M.



**\$154,900**  
**458 SAGEBRUSH • TWIN FALLS**  
 Room to move - in charming style! 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, living room, large kitchen/dining area plus formal dining room, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, stacked double car garage, fenced backyard w/ great view! Extras include sauna, cathedral ceilings, loads of storage, central pump w/ air conditioning. Drop by to see this great value today!

**YOUR HOSTS:** Kathi Schrader • 956-0713

**WHY BUY A MANUFACTURED HOME WHEN WE CAN BUILD YOU A HOME!**

1500 sq. ft. home starting at **\$69,900**

Quality Homes & Commercial Construction  
 SEE US IN THE PARADE OF HOMES!

**NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT & CONSTRUCTION, INC.**  
 Call Gary Wolverson Jr. 734-1945 Mobile 426-6279 Home 423-4241

**BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!**



**NEW HOME** with approximately 1700 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large great room with lots of windows, 2 car garage and fenced back yard. All central close to Morningdale School on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$114,000. FSH-147

**JL Browley REALTY**  
 735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

**BRAND NEW** - Close to Morningdale School! Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room on 1 level with formal dining room, oak kitchen, three fireplaces, 2 car garage and fenced back yard. \$104,000. FSH-148

**122A SEMINOLE CIRCLE**  
 2 bedroom, 2 bath with vaulted ceilings and beautiful landscaping. \$110,000.  
**YOUR HOSTESS:** Lois Bragg 324-1116

**Hallows Realty, Inc.**  
 734-4334

1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83402  
 1-800-967-1668

# SUZUKI SPRING SALES EVENT!!

Introducing the Re-designed...



**15 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**\$8,188**

**\$0 down \$149 per mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,188.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$200.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$9,634.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,605.00.



**10 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**1995 SUZUKI 4 DOOR SIDEKICK 4x4**

22 EPA ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 28 EPA ESTIMATED HIGHWAY 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 skid plates under fuel tank
- Halogen headlamps
- All-season steel-belted radial tires
- Full-size spare tire
- Dual power remote-controlled sport-style outside mirrors
- Locking fuel filler door
- Electric rear window defogger
- Rolling front bucket seats
- Tachometer
- Tripmeter
- 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers

**\$13,588**

**\$0 down \$219 per mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,588.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$400.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$14,454.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,190.00.

# LATHAM

CHRISTOPHER • PLYMOUTH • BOGGS • JEN • BARR • QUINN  
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Prices Effective thru Week of May 11, 1995



# Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

## 702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

**DAIRY EQUIPMENT.** Complete farm equip. 3 cows, pipe line, bulk tank, compressor, vacuum pump, and motor. Complete 1/2 or best offer. \$2,500-3,000. Call 885-7734.

## 704 FARM MACHINERY

NH 283 hay baler, 93 stroke, complete overhaul, new style feeder, hay tension, guaranteed. \$3,750. 436-3047 Clayton

## 709 HORSES

8 yr old, well broke sorrel, 1/4 horse X, possible bay mare. 1200 lbs. At bid 3 AOMA station, top bloodlines. 1-D. paint animals. Bona, Bona. \$1,000. 11 yr. yr. yr. Arabians, well broke. \$1,000. 2 yr. half broken roan fly, \$800. Call 423-8782.

## 710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Good looking, very gentle, Appaloosa mare, pack, pleasure or arena. \$1,600. 10 yr. old, very broke sorrel filly, \$750. 10 yr. old, dark bay, 11 yr. yr. Arabians, well broke. \$1,000. 2 yr. half broken roan fly, \$800. Call 423-8782.

## 809 COMPUTERS

USED 386 SX \$550. Other used and available. Call 736-0711

## 811 FURNITURE & CARPET

Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring. In plastic. \$160. 734-8881.

## 813 AUCTIONS

TNT PUBLIC AUCTION. Assignments From US Bankruptcy Court, Salt Lake City Corp, Salt Lake Airport Authority & Police. Dept. Bandy City, Contractors, Banks & Others. \* No minimum. \* No Reserves. Saturday, June 10th, 1995 at 10:00 AM. Preview: Friday, June 9th Noon-5:00 pm. 1700 West Indiana Avenue (800 South) Salt Lake City, UT. FREE BROCHURE. The Full Service Auction Specialists. 801-975-7373

## 813 AUCTIONS

blower - Airport brooms - Digger truck - 1 ton, 2-ton, pickup, 4x4 truck - Vans - Motorhomes - Last model cars - Gold Train - 41 machine - Fuel & Lubo trucks - Craintr - loaders/Diggers - Farm tractor - Buses - Police evidence, unclaimed property and much more. Approx 160 units to be sold to the highest bidder. Terms: All items sold "AS IS" CASH or Certified Funds ONLY.

## 703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

All ground work, chopping, thrashing, rock picking, swath, bale, stack, loader, trucks, manure haul. Randy Weaver, 543-6888

## 709 HORSES

Over 20 yrs. experience. Specialize in chronic & temporary foot disorders. Head trainer for West TX State University for 4 yrs. Worked with Bob Patterson @ Canyon, TX for over 6 yrs. Forrest & Michele, 328-9108.

## 711 IRRIGATION

1/4 mi. ball & socket hand-lines. \$200. 324-4643. 1/4 mi. Dakota wheel line. \$200. 829-8109.

## 711 IRRIGATION

2 red highback velvet chairs \$50 ea. Blue & white waxy American rocking love seat \$125. Mavre rock recliner \$125. 735-9406. 5 pc. oak dining set, good condition. \$300. 736-8270. Call Classified. 733-0931.

## 810 FIREWOOD

20 cord of firewood for sale. YOU Haul or we deliver 735-0318

## 811 FURNITURE & CARPET

2 red highback velvet chairs \$50 ea. Blue & white waxy American rocking love seat \$125. Mavre rock recliner \$125. 735-9406. 5 pc. oak dining set, good condition. \$300. 736-8270. Call Classified. 733-0931.

## 811 FURNITURE & CARPET

Hunt Brothers Auction 185 Eastwood, Twin Falls. New & Used furniture and weekly - Wed. items Sat. 11am. Consignments always welcome.

## 813 AUCTIONS

Queen size pillow-top mattress & box spring, all in plastic \$200. 734-8881. Queen size tubed water-bed. \$75. 733-9921. Wooden bunk bed set, with dresser matching chest & mattress. \$275. 734-4818. Days or 326-4840-even.

## 704 FARM MACHINERY

1953 International C, 12 volt system. 366-2321. 1977 JD 700 turbo combine, 18' header PUI reel, cast iron axle, 60' straw chopper. 14 bottom wets, needs some work. Some parts left. Cull packer. 40' grain trailer, belly dump rollover loader. \$31-4181.

## 709 HORSES

1118 New Holland wader, diesel, 16' 328-2225. 1114 New Holland wader, 1714' header, Perkins diesel, 1100 cc, in good cond. 862-3931.

## 711 IRRIGATION

1/4 mi. ball & socket hand-lines. \$200. 324-4643. 1/4 mi. Dakota wheel line. \$200. 829-8109.

## 711 IRRIGATION

2 red highback velvet chairs \$50 ea. Blue & white waxy American rocking love seat \$125. Mavre rock recliner \$125. 735-9406. 5 pc. oak dining set, good condition. \$300. 736-8270. Call Classified. 733-0931.

## 810 FIREWOOD

20 cord of firewood for sale. YOU Haul or we deliver 735-0318

## 811 FURNITURE & CARPET

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## NEW '95 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.

St. #F9251AC, 5 Speed, Cassette, Integrated Child Seat. NOW \$11,995

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St. #F92536, Auto, Air, TR, Cruise, Power Windows & Door Locks. NOW \$16,995

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## 1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP

St. #F2971, "Shadow" Pkg. V8, Auto, Lock! \$6995

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St. #F2721, V8, Auto, Four & Rear W, Low Mile! \$7995

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St. #F2701, Auto, Air, TR, Power Windows & Locks, (Low Mile!) \$8995

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St. #F2971, "Shadow" Pkg. V8, 5 Speed, "Locks!" \$12,995

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Love Story diamond ring, white gold, 6 diamonds...

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187 CLASS ROTOTILLING
Yard & Garden Tractor...

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Annua's & Pteridula's
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Lifesaver! Aerobic Trails
w/roadout, extra trails...

818 SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!

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7 1/2' complete satellite system, 30' Roper gas range...

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RCA 25" color TV, console, 100% working...

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Save up to 40%
on your grocery bill...

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BERNARD KITTEN: CFA registered, show quality...

825 GARAGE SALES
Garage Sale Time!
2 days, 5 times

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Shell Fiberglass shell for hull size pickup, white...

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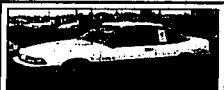


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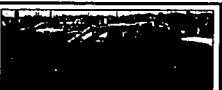
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A R E P O R T B Y A L S A N T O L I

INSIDE: Why We Need To Read To Our Children





# Today

THE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO make up our armed forces are more educated, sophisticated and technically skilled than ever before in the history of the U.S. military. Yet their high level of ability makes the challenge they face all the more troubling—even tragic.

For, although their military needs, such as the latest weaponry and equipment, are recognized, their personal needs—including adequate food, housing and financial support for themselves and their families—are often neglected, ignored or shrugged off.

"The military poor" is the phrase used by the Association of the U.S. Army to describe the plight of growing numbers of enlisted personnel in all branches of service who subsist on food stamps or who need other forms of public assistance to make ends meet.

"Too many good young Marines are leaving," says Sgt. Maj. Michael McGraw of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. "Many lance corporals and corporals are bailing out after their first hitch, because our operational commitments have been burning them out. And the pay they receive isn't enough to take care of their families. Some try to supplement their earnings by working another job on the side. Many senior sergeants report that a substantial number of Marines receive social services in town, including food stamps. Many others who could use and would qualify for those services are too proud to apply."

More than half of the Marine Corps are privates and lance corporals whose annual pay range of \$11,000 to \$13,000 is below the national poverty line for a family of four. The growing toll of overseas deployments, lack of housing on military bases and the struggle to keep up with the cost of living have contributed to serious morale problems. During 1993-94, although the Corps largely maintained its overall force structure, only 16 percent of the eligible Marines reenlisted after their first four-year term, down from nearly 40 percent during the mid-1980s.

In today's armed forces, the 2.5 million family members, including 1.4 million children, overshadow the 1.5 million active-duty men and women. During the height of the Vietnam war, less than 15 percent of the armed forces, mostly senior ranking members, were married. Today, close to 65 percent, including many young enlisted people, are either married or are single parents. The need to provide adequate housing, child care and medical services competes with the costs of essential training, new weapons systems and maintaining aging equipment.

Fort Stewart, Ga., is home to the Army's 24th Mechanized Infantry Division (soon to be renamed the 3rd Division), which was decorated for valor in



Thousands of families in today's armed forces can't make ends meet:

# When It's Tougher Here Than Over There

BY A L S A N T O L I

the Gulf War. Among the division's nearly 16,000 soldiers, about 2400 have wives and/or children who receive nutritional aid each month under the federally financed Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program for needy pregnant women and children under age 5.

"Child-development services are not something that most Americans think of in a defense budget," says Col. David Powers, the garrison commander. "But close to 90 percent of all dependent military children are under the age of 15, with half under the age of 6. For a small child, nutrition and proper developmental support are critical. On post we provide an office for the state WIC program as a pro-active way to help young soldiers who have families in need."

While Pentagon officials recently acknowledged a service-wide "quality of life" crisis, a comprehensive solution has not been defined. In 1993, Gen. Carl Mundy Jr., the Marine Corps commandant, attempted to limit recruitment of married people. While Mundy was within his policy-making authority, his proposal was rejected by Navy Secretary John Dalton. On the floor of Congress, the commandant was ridiculed by Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D., Colo.), who asked if he "had taken leave of his senses." Policy-makers ignored his warnings that deployments were causing a "significant number of divorces among young Marines." Under political pressure, Mundy withdrew the directive.

"Another area of critical concern is the growing number of single parents, both male and female. The Army lists more than 22,000 single parents, and the Navy lists 30,000. Since April 1994, at least 38 pregnancies have been reported on the aircraft carrier *U.S.S. Eisenhower*, the first combat ship with female crew members. After initial Pentagon statements that pregnancy rates were not "normally tracked," Navy officials admitted that during 1994 around 500 of the

tempting creative measures to lift troop morale: Army Col. Richard Cody, who led the first helicopter strike in Desert Storm, now commands the Aviation Brigade of the 1st Cavalry Division. "In addition to encouraging a strong spousal-support network," he says, "I work closely with battalion chaplains and senior sergeants to find ways to take care of our soldiers' families. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, we used the Chaplain Fund and donated out of our own pocket to provide needy families with turkey dinners. Providing a decent quality of life is critical in today's highly technical military. We invest a lot of money in

Lt. La'Tonya Harris-Mora, speaking for the Navy, reports that the pool of qualified applicants has dropped to its lowest level since the inception of the all-volunteer system. "Only 24 percent of 17- to 21-year-old males in the country are estimated to be available and qualified for the Navy," she adds.

The Coast Guard, which is used by the Department of Transportation, also finds itself facing problems. Partly because its relatively small size (37,000) leads to its being overlooked and partly because it is excluded from certain defense appropriations, the Coast Guard has a hard time providing some family services, according to its manpower director, Capt. Timothy Flanagan. Legislation is pending to make Coast Guard benefits comparable to those of the other services.

While political battles over the defense budget are being waged, private agencies are providing emergency support to the military community. In 1993, the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society provided \$153 million in crisis assistance, compared to \$22 million in 1984. Army Emergency Relief grants and loans totaled more than \$30 million. In addition, the Red Cross provides 24-hour services on nearly 600 military installations worldwide. The Red Cross helped 333,840 members of the armed forces and their families last year and provided \$12 million in emergency loans and grants. Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross, has championed fund-raising efforts for the agency's Bob and Dolores Hope Emergency Military Family Fund. "When my husband was severely wounded during World War II," Mrs. Dole says, "the Red Cross was there with kind"

*continued*



Right: Due to a housing shortage at Fort Hood, Tex., PFC Greg DePinto and his family need help to find lodgings. Left: In the WIC office at Fort Stewart, Ga., PFC Christopher Brown and his wife, Heather, watch their baby being weighed.



8500 women on ships had to take pregnancy leaves. Authorities, including Secretary of Defense William Perry, warn that in addition to placing a strain on the defense budget, the social and housing needs of the armed forces impair morale and combat readiness.

"The stress on the military due to the surge in families and increasing overseas deployments is intense," says F. Andy Messing, executive director of the National Defense Council Foundation. "In my visits with U.S. forces worldwide, numerous company commanders express alarm that they are spending more time on troops' personal problems—an increasing divorce rate and worries about children back home—than focusing on their mission. In combat, the price of declining morale is needless casualties."

In many front-line units, field commanders are at-

teaching skills that can't be mastered quickly. If soldiers don't reclearn, we've wasted a lot of resources."

Through the first quarter of 1995, the Pentagon has been able to meet recruitment goals. However, a Department of Defense survey of all branches of service in late 1994 reported ominous trends.

"The single word that describes recruiting," says Brig. Gen. Kurt Anderson, commander of the Air Force Recruiting Service, "is 'struggling.' This year, to date, we have put the number of people into the Air Force that are needed. But to meet our goals in February we had to bring in recruits that we were hoping to hold until April or May. All we're doing is pushing the problem down the road." To fill the ranks, Army Recruitment Command has had to increase its annual advertising budget to more than \$55 million. And

**If you would like to express your concern, please contact:**

**Rep. Floyd Spence**  
Chairman, House National Security Committee,  
2120 Rayburn House Office Building,  
Washington, D.C. 20515.

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## TOUGHER HEROES/continued

ness and supported his three-year recovery period every step of the way. Today, our military-families fund, named in honor of Bob Hope, is essential."

Military personnel who complain about a lack of on-post housing, which causes them to pay high rents in town, may be getting help at last. On May 8, Defense Secretary Perry announced a \$1 billion plan to encourage the private sector to build new housing on military bases. Many members of Congress seemed receptive to the idea.

But Pentagon spending over the next five years is primarily aimed at modernizing weapons systems and at readiness training. At Camp Pendleton, Lt. Gen. Anthony Zinni explains: "In combat, being a split second off could mean a lot of people losing their lives—creating many widows and orphans. So we've got to train well. Some people want us to reduce our training to pay for better quality of life. But I have a responsibility to families to bring their loved ones home if we go to war."

Most of the recently announced "quality of life" funding will not be available until the year 2000. By that time, "there will be long-term repercussions in terms of lost training, and morale and family problems," warns Rep. Floyd Spence (R., S.C.), chairman of the House National Security Committee. The proposed increase in pay for the military, which now averages 12 percent below the figure for civilians, will barely keep up with the rising cost of living.

"The bottom line," observes Maj. Lawrence Krause of the Fort Hood Chaplain Office, "is that our soldiers preserve our freedoms. More important than equipment and technology is morale. If the society they defend won't provide for their families' needs, how can we expect them to go off to war or peacekeeping and not worry about their children's well-being?"

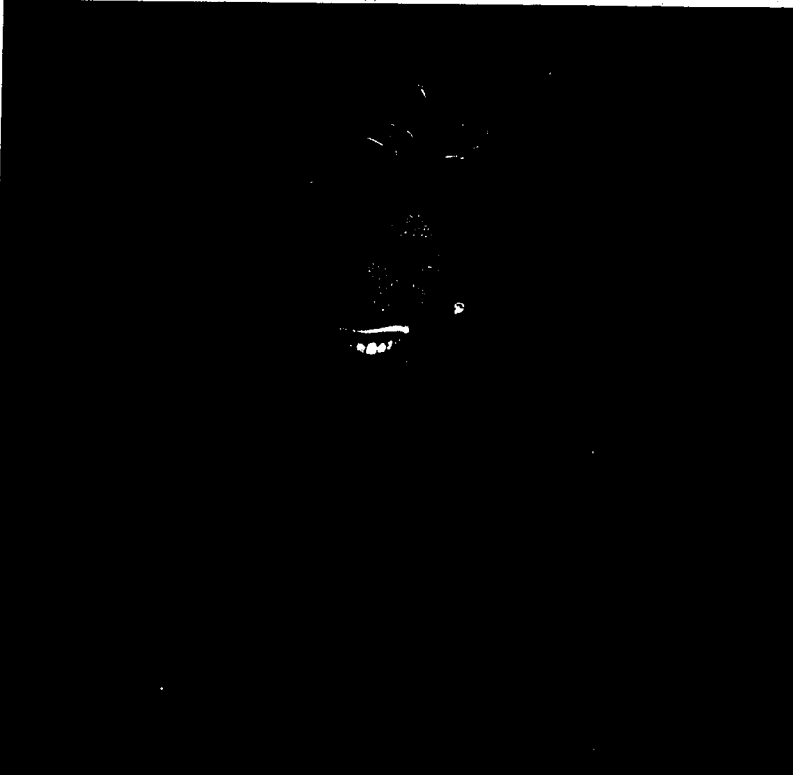
## For more information:

**Air Force Aid Society**  
1745 Jefferson Davis Highway,  
Dept. P, Arlington, Va. 22202.

**Army Emergency Relief**  
200 Snavell St., Dept. P,  
Alexandria, Va. 22332.

**Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society**, Suite 1228,  
801 N. Randolph St., Dept. P,  
Arlington, Va. 22203-1978.

**American Red Cross, Public Inquiry**, 8111 Gunpowder Road,  
Dept. P, Falls Church, Va. 22042.



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## READERS RESPOND: WHAT TEENS REALLY NEED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX

In a recent story, "We've Made Everything Too Easy for Our Children," the assistant superintendent of a Mississippi school district criticized both teenagers and parents, focusing particularly on teenage sexuality and sex-education programs. He said, "What is it [teenagers] want to know? How not to get pregnant? That is an easy lesson. Abstain." Here are some excerpts from our readers' responses:



Lisa (p. 29), and Blyth, 14

I was a teenage parent. Now that I have a teenager, I am attempting to arm her with knowledge of sex, boys and peer pressure, with moral guidance—and access. If need be, to the tools that will prevent her (excuse me, possibly prevent her) from becoming pregnant or being afflicted with some horrible disease. Access to all the right tools for every decision is a must. The school superintendent should leave his cocoon.

Unfortunately, all you can do as a parent is impart knowledge and try to instill values. You cannot live their lives for them. I am 29 now, and my daughter is 14. With my love, support and guidance, I like to think I can trust her to make the right decision when the time comes. But my motto is: Never let your guard down, and always seize a good moral situation to talk about when you see it. Sex education should fo-

Lynn Minton Reports

## Fresh Voices



Cassandra, 28

cus more on life education: how to handle situations, and how to feel good about yourself and the decisions you make. If I'd had better self-esteem, I would never have gotten pregnant at age 14.

—Lisa Aik, 20, Riverside, Calif.

My school taught us what our sexual anatomy did. But when the time came, what I really needed to know was all the dimensions of having a sexual relationship with my boyfriend. My school only provided condoms. And my parents were horrified that I was asking for help.

I used the condoms and avoided talking to my parents, since the issue was "taboo." But all the while, what I really needed was someone to tell me what existed beyond the physical, like: Was I ready to make love with a man I perceived I loved deeply? Neither parents nor school provided this for me.

Teenagers need education on being in a loving relationship—with and without sex. By focusing only on one aspect of a relationship—to abstain from sex or to use birth control—our society is not preparing teens for a healthy, loving relationship in the future.

—Cassandra L. Moffer, 28, Mooresville, Mont.



Anna, 19

I agree that parents should give their children the love, security and support they need. But I also believe that this is too much to hope for.

So teenagers turn to a boyfriend/girlfriend to give it to them. And that love is often expressed sexually. The school superintendent said that "teenagers want adults to provide them with everything they need to keep them from getting pregnant, so they can be promiscuous without having to be responsible for their behavior." But by practicing safe sex, teenagers are taking responsibility for their actions.

Teenagers are more mature than the superintendent believes. But we're trying to find a way to deal with a world full of violence, hate, drugs and AIDS—and still live the carefree lives that teenagers are supposed to live.

—Anna M. Johnston, 19, Greenville, N.C.



Summer, 18

I've been taking sex-education classes since fourth grade. These classes, which tell us about all the risks, haven't made it easier for me to choose to have sex—they've made it harder. I've chosen abstinence.

Yes, adults need to assume responsibility for their children. But shouldn't children be given the education they need to assume responsibility for themselves?

—Summer Outland, 18, Las Vegas, Nev.

**TEENAGERS: SHOULD SCHOOLS TEACH ABOUT RIGHT AND WRONG?**

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## Franklin Mint Precision Models® Simply Miles Ahead.

How recycling can make people warmer or neater or more comfortable.

# Once A Bottle, Now A Blanket

BY SETH SHULMAN

**D**ENNIS SABOURIN WANTS your garbage. Why? You may not be aware of it, but the fuzzy fleece jacket you saw in the store window or outdoor catalog could have come from your own trash can—or, more specifically, your recycling bin. Dozens of clothing manufacturers—including makers of popular outdoor wear, such as Patagonia and Moving Comfort—now sell clothing made from recycled plastic bot-

tles. The average sweater or jacket is made from roughly 25 of them. Used bottles also are being turned into polyester for carpeting, filler for pillows, sleeping bags, blankets and upholstered furniture.

Approximately 9 billion plastic bottles are produced annually in the United States—enough to circle the earth 50 times—and about two-thirds of them wind up in a landfill or an incinerator. But most of the rest go to Wellman Inc. of Bridgeport, N.J., a Fortune-500 company that is the largest plastic recycler in the world.



Kenzie (l) and Shelby Bestball of Florence, S.C., take recyclables out to the curb for pickup. They are wearing clothing made from recycled plastic bottles.

"To most people, used bottles are just garbage," says Dennis Sabourin, 51, the company's vice president in charge of recycling. "To us, they are raw material." Last year, Wellman Inc. collected 2.4 billion plastic soda bottles—a full quarter of the number manufactured. If you took the time and trouble to separate plastic bottles for recycling at home anywhere from Oregon to Maine, the chances are good that Wellman retrieved them.

"All over the country, people tell me they believe in recycling, but they have no idea what happens to the materials when they leave the curb," Sabourin says. Today, they may well be turned into the fleece fabric used in clothing—fabric increasingly likely to have been made from Wellman's recycled material, called Fortrel® EcoSpun™.

Sabourin's job, he says, is to "keep the flow of bottles coming from wherever we can find them." At a vast staging area in Johnsonville, S.C., Sabourin—a trim, energetic grandfather—shows the fruits of his efforts.

"This is my baby," he says proudly as he walks amid this month's collection: roughly 150 million one-liter plastic bottles trucked here from around the country. It surely must rank among the world's neatest collections of garbage. The used bottles are packed into huge rectangular bales and stacked nearly 20 feet high in columns, as far as the eye can see. Sabourin points at the bales' identification tags as he walks by. "This bale comes from DuPage, Ill.," he says. "And this one here comes from an active curb-side recycling program in Brookhaven, N.Y."

To retrieve all these bottles, Sabourin helps dispatch a network of more than 1000 trailer trucks from the far corners of North America to haul the bottles to this South Carolina site and to the firm's other

*continued*



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*- Woody Smith, Tree Farmer  
For Hillshire Farm*



*It's in the trees. 'Cause in case you didn't know it,  
it takes great trees to make a great smoked  
sausage dinner. That's why you have to start  
with my beautiful maples and hickories. Then  
you take these hardwoods to the smokehouse  
and get a good slow smoke going. (Now don't rush this part!)*

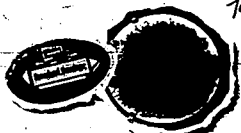
*Let the smoke gently cook the sausage  
for at least 4 hours. This is where the  
meat gets its natural woody, hearty flavor  
that guarantees satisfaction. That's all there is to it.*

*But, all you have to do is go to your super-market.  
'Cause me and Hillshire Farm did all the smokin' for  
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**ONCE A BOTTLE/continued**

major plastic-recycling plant in New Jersey.

From this outdoor storage area, the bales of bottles are carted into a huge, automated factory to be turned into textiles. The bottles are separated by color, purified, cleaned, chopped into small flakes, then melted and spun into fine threads, often no thicker than a human hair.

Sabourin will log more than 100,000 miles this year in search of bottles—trying to get potential clients to sell their bottles to his company and en-

couraging recycling programs. "A big part of my job is getting more communities to commit to curbside recycling programs," he says. "We are always willing to talk to new communities, advising them about the equipment they'll need to buy and assuring them that the market for recycled plastic is alive and well."

"The issue is taking responsibility for our own trash," Sabourin adds, sounding like an environmentalist. But, he insists, "I wouldn't be in this business if it wasn't profitable." The bottom line is that, in this case at least, saving the environment is good business.

Either as environmentalist or businessman, Sabourin has come a long way from his working-class upbringing. At age 16, he followed his grandfather's footsteps as a textile mill worker and landed his first job, dyeing wool at a mill in Pawtucket, R.I. He went on to earn a master's degree in textile engineering and spent more than a decade selling textiles around the world. He came to Wellman in 1984.

Technological developments and environmental consciousness have combined to help Sabourin's job mushroom in size over the past several years. At first, he recalls, salespeople at the

company were afraid to mention that the fabric or fill came from recycled material. Now, he acknowledges, it is a great selling point in fact—some firms—like Eastern Mountain Sports, a New Hampshire-based, 49-store chain—say the recycled items outsell the other fleece clothes they carry.

Environmentalist or not, Sabourin's work already has made him the darling of many environmental groups. He even has put in recent appearances at separate high-profile events with Vice President Al Gore and the born-again environmental advocate Mikhail Gorbachev. But Sabourin says he still

faces resistance from communities unsure about the economics of curbside recycling and from some in the plastics industry who are threatened by the prospect that recycled products will cut into their market.

"One of my biggest challenges is countering naysayers in the industry, who claim that recycling isn't working," Sabourin says. "If anybody says there's no room for plastics recycling, just send them to talk to me." In fact, today, demand for recycled plastic made from bottles exceeds supply.

Besides Wellman, other major plastic recyclers include Martin Color-Fi, IJm Industries and Johnson Controls.

When he travels in search of new sources of plastic bottles, Sabourin says, he always tries to pack some of the clothing made from them. "The tangible clothing items always seem to inspire people," he explains. "For the first time, consumers can really make the connection between putting plastic bottles in their recycling bin and seeing a top-quality product on the shelf. It feels good." ■

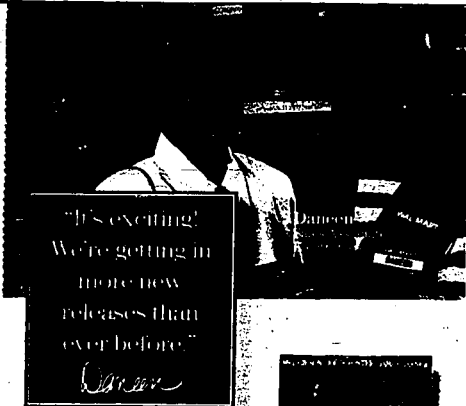
For a free guidebook to community PET plastic-bottle recycling, write: *National Association for Plastic Container Recovery*, 3770 Nations-Bank Corporate Center, Dept. 2, 100 N. Tryon St., Charlotte, N.C. 28202.

**Don't Call It Garbage**

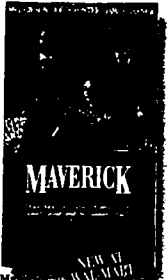
- **Fleece fabric is made out of PET (polyethylene terephthalate) plastic—a type used for soft-drink bottles and other grocery items. More PET is recycled than any other plastic resin—about 30%.**
- **More than 80 types of products are made from recycled PET bottles—from pillows to kitchen sponges to carpet to fiberfill to upholstered furniture.**
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The book also explains how the gastrointestinal system works, how food is digested, how specific foods affect digestion, why certain foods and activities cause problems, why over 20 million people suffer IBS and gastrointestinal problems—and how most people are now able to overcome their problems.

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## What's Up This Week

BOOKS

### 50 Years After

The 50th anniversary of D-Day last year unleashed a literary flood that hasn't abated. But perhaps the crest has been reached with *The Oxford Companion to World War II* (Oxford University Press, \$49.95), which runs from Aachen ("scene of the first major battle fought by Eisenhower's forces on German soil") to Zklow-B ("employed in the gas chambers of the Nazi death camps"). The comprehensive and penetrating articles by a panel of experts under the editorship of I.C.B. Dear and M.R.D. Foot are written with style and sometimes eloquence, covering all theaters and aspects of the war, including due attention to its causes and results.

The 1300-page volume is illustrated with maps, charts, tables and photographs, but it never neglects the human aspects, citing approvingly (in a section



on *Women at War*) a contemporary magazine comment: "The last was a soldier's war. This one is Everybody's."

Nobody ever depicted "a soldier's war" better than Bill Mauldin, the cartoonist who created Willie and Joe, two "dog-face" infantrymen whose wry and pungent comments ("Just gimme a coupla aspirin. I already got a Purple Heart.") brought the reality of combat home to millions. Mauldin's *Up Front*—containing his drawings and his own experiences in Sicily, Italy and France—appeared in 1945; now, several war later and in a new edition (Boston, \$19.95), it retains its punch, point and humor.

For a surprisingly dramatic and suspenseful account of how six years of warfare finally came to a stop, read *The Day the War Ended*, by the admirable British historian

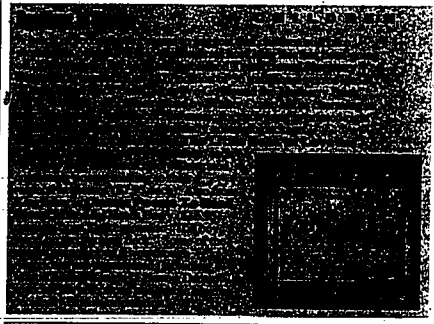
50

### Up Front



Bill Mauldin

Martin Gilbert (Henry Holt, \$27.50). From the battlefield to the home front, from the cities in ruin to the concentration camps, the war's end impacted millions of lives, and Gilbert deals with its effects on both global and individual scales. The book concentrates on Europe, but Japan is covered as well.



## Pop Up, Pull Out

Several cuts above the usual pop-up books for small children is a series called "One Very Small Square," issued by W.H. Freeman (\$8.95 each). The pictures still move, pop up and jump out when you pull the tabs, but they're all designed to teach homespun scientific lessons: how earthworms make tunnels, how moths conceal themselves, how fireflies signal to one another. Titles include *Nighttime in My Backyard* (which has a very nice owl spreading its wings), *Life on a Limb*, *Prairie Dog Town* and *Take a Giant Step*. That last one, incidentally, deals with fossils—just in case you've got a really old backyard.

Pop science, you might call it. For younger children should find pleasure as well as instruction in Robert Crowther's imaginative *Incredible Animal Alphabet* (Candlewick Press, \$14.95). The flaps and pull-tabs conceal small little drawings of animals from antlers to zebras. Logically, the big animals are labeled in large type, the small in small. Though there are no pop-ups.

**A for Antarctica**, by Jonathan Chester, is a colorful alphabetical survey of the world of polar exploration (Tricycle Press, \$12.95). A *Kaleidoscope of Kids* (Dial, \$10.95) has no kaleidoscope, but its flaps and cutouts show the diversity of children by size, shape and color.

Dorling Kindersley offers a nice line of little "Changing Picture Books" (\$6.95 each), in which the pictures become something else with a pull of the tab. *Growing Up* makes it possible to transform a caterpillar into a butterfly, or an acorn into an oak tree with a simple yank. Clever, even though there's little to read. The same idea motivates Disney Press' miniature *Peter Pan: Off to Neverland* (\$4.95), which consists of four little pull-out pictures. In larger format, Disney also offers the turn-the-wheel story of *Winnie the Pooh and the Bumblebee Chase* (\$1.95).

But the ultimate pop-up book may have arrived in the form of *A Victorian Village* (St. Martin's Press, \$19.95), which really isn't a book at all but a replica of a village street—with shops, houses and even people—that unfolds into view when you open the covers. It's the next best thing to a dollhouse.

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In Step  
With

# MATT LAUER

BY  
JAMES  
BRADY

**A**T ABOUT 8 A.M., perhaps 75 or 100 people—most of them with the look of tourists from other places—are standing around on the sidewalk in Manhattan at 49th Street and

Rockefeller Plaza, staring in through tinted windows at the *Today* show. There are monitors outside, so you can see *Today* as it goes out over the air—can see Bryant Gumbel and Katie Couric and, on this particular morning, a couple of others sporting about the studio in and out of a big water tank. On the sidewalk, a little girl has a handwritten sign that says, "I used to watch *Barney*, but now I watch the *Today* show."

Also out there, in a head-to-toe costume of yellow feathers, is a man pretending to be a chicken in order to promote "National Chicken Month." Or something.

Welcome to the best free show in New York. It takes place there on the sidewalk each Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 a.m. And, in the midst of it—along with Bryant and Katie—is a young TV newsman named Matt Lauer who, three years ago, was out of work and wondering whether he should fake a job trimming trees. Instead, the phone rang, and the NBC station in New York asked if he'd like to anchor its dawn patrol show starting at 6 a.m.

From that small opening came the *Today* show and profiles in *TV Guide* and other publications—and, presumably, some pretty good money and one heck of a professional future. I talked with Matt about all that. And now that he's so successful, what was it like being let go in 1990 from a nothing show by a marginal TV channel?

"I was so half-angry and half-relieved. I never even asked why," he said. "Hurt? Sure. I'd never been dismissed before. And it took 16 months for producers to come back to forget the image they had of me, to get the odor of that off me."

His priorities are pretty straight. Since he works for both the local WNBC and for the network, he has myriad boxes. He even plays golf with NBC President Bob Wright. And works alongside Bryant Gumbel, one of the most powerful on-air talents in the business. But he said, "My most important boxes is the president of WNBC. My immediate boss is Andy Lack, president of

## Brady's Bits

The irony is,

that Matt Lauer wanted to be behind the camera rather than in front of it. As a senior at Ohio University in Athens, he got an internship at WOVW, a TV station in Huntington, Va., and was offered a job there after graduation. "I wanted to be a producer," he said, "to come up with ideas and get things on the air, but after a year, I was disillusioned. I was just a timesaver, to make sure we got on and, especially, off the air on time. So I said, 'Give me a camera. Send me out there. I'll cover any story you've got.'"

He went on to on-air jobs, large and small. In half a dozen Eastern cities, finally ending up at *Today*. What's it like working with Bryant Gumbel and the others? "I've never worked on a show where people on all sides of the production are as thrilled to be a part of a show," said Matt.

NBC News." And his ultimate goal? Tom Brokaw's job? "My ultimate is the type of job Bryant has," Lauer said. "I like to interview people one on one, whether it's evening or morning or late night. It's not the anchor job. My experience isn't anchoring—it's more in-talk-and-interviewing."

He regrets not being able to do more of his own writing. "I don't have time," he said, "and the staff of writers are on from 2 a.m., so when I arrive, they know a lot more about what's going on than I do." Since Matt is only 37, and his success seems to have happened overnight (in truth, after 15 years

Three years ago, Matt Lauer was out of work. Now he's reporting the news on the *Today* show and is one of TV's rising stars.

of working at it), critics use the adjective "skimpy" in assessing his hard-earned credentials. Does that bother him?

"No," he said. "There's some truth to it. The strongest part of my resume isn't news. I don't have the technical credentials of hard news and the anchor job."

What Matt does have is intelligence. And energy. "I pride myself on that," he said. "Energy is the first thing to go when you work too hard, too long, when you don't have a life." Matt Lauer also has one other thing, as a TV critic recently noted:

"The camera loves him." **BR**

## Work

Dec. 30, 1987, in New York City.

## Personal

Single.

## Career

### Highlights:

News reporter at WOVW-TV in Huntington, Va., 1979-80; host of *PM Magazine* in Richmond, Va., 1981; host of *PM Magazine* in Providence, R.I., 1982-84; host of *PM Magazine* in New York City, 1985-86; part-time entertainment host of *MSB Entertainment News*, 1987-92; host of *Day's End* on WABC in New York City, 1988-89; host of *Nine Broadcast Plaza* on WOR in Secaucus, N.J., 1989-90; co-anchor of *Today in New York and Live at Five* on WNBC in New York City, 1992-; news anchor at *Today*, 1994-.





tually, we want each child to have an adult reading partner. Our children need people to reach out to them."

Arthur Tannenbaum grew up in New York City and attended its public schools. For most of his working life, he was a businessman in a textile company. During the 1980s, Tannenbaum recalls, he read report after report in the press about how our nation's schools were failing. At the same time, he also read about how much a close relationship with a caring adult could help children to learn. "With big classes, that's not always so easy," he says. "We can't afford to wait until there is enough money to have individualized instruction in the classroom. I looked around for what I could do to make things better, and I started from where I was in my corporate office near a public school."

For many years, studies have shown that children make more rapid progress in reading and language skills when they're read to by adults—especially their parents—at an early age. An international team of researchers, which analyzed many of the earlier studies, recently confirmed that conclusion in the *Review of Educational Research*.

In 1991, Tannenbaum retired and devoted himself to building Everybody Wins. Today, the program has about 1,000 volunteers, the easiest part of operating the program," he says. "Raising the money is the hard part. The corporations generally support their volunteers, but that doesn't cover all of our costs."

But he adds, "The costs are really minimal when you think of what's coming out of this. About \$250 a year covers the cost of the coordinator, mailing and telephone. We ask companies to cover \$250 for each participating employee, but we raise some money from foundations and individuals to cover the cost of our partnerships with city agencies and non-profits." Volunteers come from more than 40 companies, including Bear Stearns, Colgate-Palmolive, DuPont, MasterCard, as well as hospitals and the New York City police.

The police department joined last year. "In many schools, children come from neighborhoods where the police and the community have quite antagonistic relationships," says Tannenbaum. "I began to think: What if police officers take one lunch hour a week and read to a child? If we begin to build strong relationships at a very early age, wouldn't the result be important for the police and the community? Even parents

would find their relationship with the police changing as they do the job of coordinating the program at the local school."

Detective Richard Baudin at New York City Police Headquarters agrees. "I can do a better job if I can connect to these youngsters early on," he says. "I'd much rather read to them than arrest them."

The Everybody Wins volunteers don't try to teach youngsters how to read. They share in the reading, though Tannenbaum says the greatest benefits are realized when adults read to the children. "The whole point," he insists, "is to get kids interested in reading. All the books tell you that, but we don't do it enough. Once the interest is there, wonderful things begin to happen."

Wonderful things seem to happen both to the child and the adult readers. "I grew up in the South Bronx," says Millie Guzman, who is 30 and works in the mortgage capital department at Bear Stearns in New York. She volunteers at P.S. 116 in the city. "I had a role model who really made a difference in my life,

and I want to do the same for my reading partner, Crystal. I don't like to hear people complain about schools not working. I want to get in there and try to help." Millie is excited about her relationship with Crystal, 9. "In the summer, she wrote me a beautiful letter telling me how much she missed me and, believe it or not, how much she missed school. Even her mother called to thank me for becoming so special in Crystal's life."

"This isn't my typical lunch," says Marco Goldking—27, tall and well-dressed—who works at Colgate-Palmolive in New York and volunteers at a public school nearby. "I didn't realize that my world there could be connected to the world here. I think that educating our children is a real responsibility for all of us. People in the corporate community can do a lot if they only step out from behind their desks."

"So many of my students are developing a positive respect for reading books and for teachers," says Riba Signorile, a sixth-grade teacher at P.S. 116. About 75 of her students have participated in the

program in the last five years.

"When people reach out to one another, something is there that wasn't there before," says Tannenbaum. "Then, if you can take that something to help provide needed encouragement for learning, you're doing quite a lot. We're making a lot happen without a lot of bureaucracy and expense. This idea is turning people on, getting kids interested in reading and renews people's trust in each other." In the next year, Tannenbaum expects to start Everybody Wins programs in Illinois, Vermont, Minnesota, New Jersey and Hawaii. "I'd like to see the program be as familiar in communities as burger joints and convenience stores."

he says. "The design is so simple that anyone can do it." He pitches his idea to companies like a combination visionary and accountant: The product is sound, the cost is reasonable, and the results are terrific. And executives have been quick to see the program's value. Some companies in the New York area are talking about encouraging people in their offices in other states to sign up.

"We don't ask a lot," says Arthur Tannenbaum. "We ask what can be given without too much trouble. But we ask what is important. That's what makes it work."

For more information, write: Everybody Wins, Dept. F, 165 E. 56th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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ORST AND JOHN REHNER

# Laugh Parade

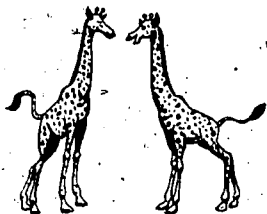


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SAVANT

# Ask Marilyn

Why should a jury decision be unanimous for conviction?

—John Stoner, Allentown, Pa.

Because the accused is presumed to be innocent until proved guilty and because it's so difficult to get that many people to agree on anything, a jury trial virtually ensures that no innocent person will be convicted. But it also ensures that guilty people will not be convicted unless the evidence is so obvious that it convinces even the most foolish juror of the 12. That's one reason why so many guilty defendants want jury trials.

There is no Constitutional right that a jury be composed of 12 people or that its verdict must be unanimous. And opponents call the jury trial an amateurish ritual that has long outlived its usefulness. Most civil-law countries have eliminated them, and more than 80% of all jury trials are now held in the U.S. Perhaps the O.J. Simpson trial will serve as a catalyst for change.

First is the issue of competence. It is clear that a judge has the training, experience and mental capacity to understand the case and the law better than a group of ordinary citizens whose names have been drawn at random.

Second is the issue of cost and delay. Juries are very expensive and contribute heavily to the delays rampant in the judicial system. It takes far more time to present a case to them than to a judge.

My own experience as a juror was sobering. The charge was murder in the second degree and rape in the first degree. The judge said this was a simple case. We were shown three graphic crime-scene photos, called "People's Exhibit No. 1," followed by Exhibit Nos. 2 and 3—a knife and a pillowcase. The judge was intelligent and careful; the jury was a pack of wild cards.

We were informed that fiber tests were inconclusive, as were hair and blood tests. Nothing was conclusive, including the medical reports. To make matters worse, most of the witnesses—oh, like the dead woman, were drug addicts and prostitutes—appeared

to be lying. Deliberations began, and we took turns speaking. Some jurors leaned toward conviction on both counts but weren't certain. The defendant may well have committed the crimes, we knew, but there was simply no physical evidence whatsoever—not a fiber, not a hair, not a single drop of blood. Should he be convicted anyway? The last to speak, I said that even if there had been a person among those testifying who had claimed to be an eyewitness, I would be hard-pressed to vote "guilty" in the absence of any evidence.

The first vote on the rape charge was 11 for acquittal, one for conviction. After discussion, the second vote was unanimous for acquittal. More discussion followed, and eventually the vote on the murder charge was unanimous for acquittal too. Later, back in the jury room, the court clerk suddenly burst through the door. "Great verdict!" she said. The jurors were taken aback. Unlike us, she seemed so certain.

A jubilant court police officer then arrived. "Thank heaven," she said. "I was so afraid for that poor guy. You did the right thing. Now an innocent man will go free!" The jurors appeared stunned. We all were aware of how easily it could have gone the other way. Then the judge too said he was pleased with our verdict. The jurists were nearly stopped talking entirely. One said he felt silly.

How safe would we feel as a country if a random selection of citizens were convened to make up the Supreme Court each time a case was to be decided?

Do you think you would feel safe with a jury trial?

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

**ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S BRAINTEASER:** No, not six! There would be 12 eyes. In a normal deck, each face card has two faces.

To respond to the above question—if you have a question for Marilyn von Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," write to her at Sheepshead Bay, Bklyn., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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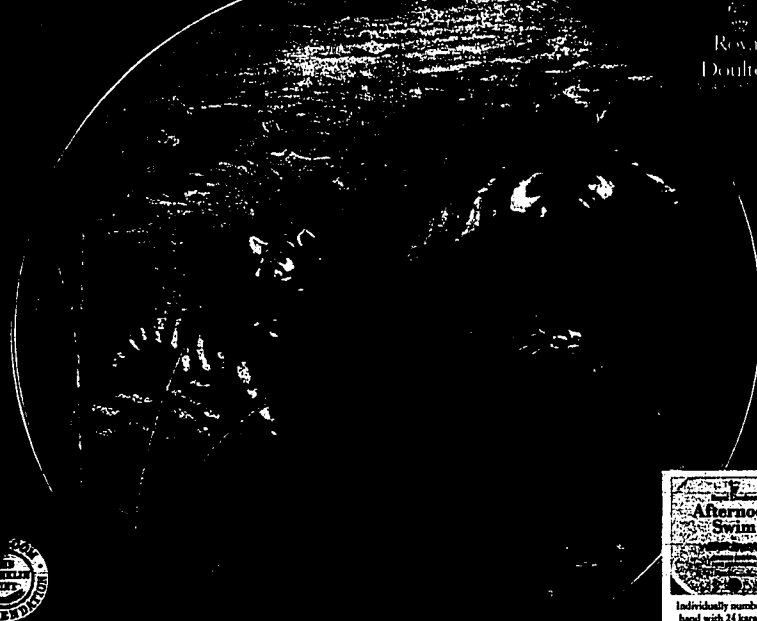
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