

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers, Sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-70s; lows around 50. **Page A2**

Local

Long shot primary candidate

Twin Falls podiatrist, and frequent critic of INEL, Dr. Peter Rickards says he may run in the GOP primary next year. **Page B1**

What's in a name?

Features editor Steve Crump has discovered that it's not the name that matters but how the name is promoted. **Page B1**

Sports

All-star weekend

Idaho and Utah all-stars squared off in a double-header Saturday in Twin Falls. **Page D1**

Pacers or Magic?

Indiana faces Orlando today to decide who will play Houston for the NBA Championships. **Page D1**

Family life

Deadly boredom

A Kimberly-based Christian rock group has an ambitious agenda for this summer: To give Magic Valley kids something to keep them busy. **Page C1**

Emmett woman wins

Theresa Maher was named Western Days queen Saturday night. **Page C1**

Opinion

Hollywood Babylon

Sen. Robert Dole's recent criticism of the film and record industries for promoting cynicism was right, on the mark, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

Nation/World

Bombing investigation slows

As cleanup winds down at the bombing site in Oklahoma City, officials caution new arrests are not likely soon. **Page A3**

They're back!

A startling new dinosaur exhibit opens at a museum in New York. **Page A3**

Women allowed after all

Men and women will have equal access to all weight-lifting equipment at a city-owned gym, three days after a woman was arrested over the issue. **Page A4**

Quake's aftermath

Anger rumbles through the rubble that was a Russian oil derrick until an earthquake shattered the area last week. **Page B5**

No surprise

A new study condemns all the air and half of the water in all of Russia's big cities. **Page B5**

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Clinton tries to reassure U.S.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. policy toward Bosnia has been confusing in the last two weeks as President Clinton tried to assure Europeans that military assistance would be robust while reassuring Americans it would be limited.

But one fact is clear: Thousands of U.S. soldiers, sailors and fliers are being trained and moved around the world in ways they were not two weeks ago. And for the first time, the United States has committed to using U.S. gunship pilots in the riskiest of situations — emergency extraction of multinational troops under combat conditions.

In Paris Saturday, Defense Secretary William J. Perry pledged at least four U.S. AC-130 Spectre gunships, each carrying a crew of 14, to provide close air support for a heavily armed European quick-reaction force.

Used in Somalia, the lumbering gunships Please see YUGOSLAVIA/A2

From peacekeepers to combatants - B4



The fate of the American F-16 pilot shot down Friday near Banja Luka is still unknown. The U.N. chief for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, indicated he might be alive, but there was no confirmation.

International involvement

European and NATO defense ministers agreed Saturday to form a rapid deployment force, consisting of 4,000 to 5,000 soldiers, to bolster U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Freed U.N. soldiers in 'good spirits;' some still captive

The Washington Post

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — As 121 U.N. peacekeepers freed by their Bosnian Serb captors were bused to safety Saturday and flown back to face duty in the Bosnian war, Serb leaders said that they were still deeply divided about if, how and when other U.N. hostages would be released.

The freed soldiers were flown to Croatia from Novi Sad, about 50 miles north of Belgrade, where they had spent 11 hours at a hotel after arriving by bus Friday night.

The soldiers were warned by diplomatic envoys and U.N. officials not to discuss their ordeal with reporters to avoid jeopardizing the safety of more than 200 other peacekeepers still held.

Diplomatic representatives from countries including Britain, France and Brazil visited the Please see FREED/A2

Western roundup

Old-time fiddlers keep traditional music alive

By Karen Tokkline
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't let the name Old-Time Fiddlers fool you — they're not all old-timers.

One of the youngest is 11 — Shawn Dean — who started fiddling because his hero, Sherlock Holmes, fiddled and because his grandmother traded a block of wood for a small fiddle that just fit Shawn.

Shawn was one of about 15 fiddlers, guitarists and mandolinists who kicked off the Western Days celebration in City Park on Saturday. From his front-stage spot, he sawed off reels and jigs with the best of them as children skipped and whirled in the middle and a few elderly couples danced on the edge.

"He's a pretty doggone good fiddler," said Archie Turner, Old-Time Fiddler chairman, who first taught him. "After I worked with him two, three times I knew he was a fiddler."

Ages range from 5 years to 90 in the 13 fiddling district in Idaho. Many of the fiddlers are among the upper age groups. But Turner said they welcome any age and ability.

"We're not going to be around forever so we need these young ones coming up to replace us," he said.

Turner started fiddling when he was 6, after learning "Pop Goes the Weasel" on his father's fiddle. You play that, you can play anything, his father told him.

Few of the 25-odd members read music. There seems to be a barrier between note-readers and those who play by ear. Jam sessions with music-readers rarely work out, said guitarist Donna Stewart.

"The two just don't mix, to put it politely," she said. They have a different beat, a different rhythm, just a completely different way of playing, she said.

The groups play in nursing homes, hospitals, fairs and western events. For about an hour before the Western Days parade started, the group played music that Turner said mostly came from European countries: hoedowns, rags, Irish jigs and reels.

Whatever they played, they sounded good to audience members Connie Miller and her mother Cleo Backus, both of Twin Falls.

Please see FIDDLERS/A2



Above, the reigning Jerome City Queen Jackie McClure picked up an admirer during the Western Days Parade Saturday, Mister Clown (alias Wade Matthews).

At right, Twin Falls County commissioners Marvin Hempleman, driving, Brent Reinke and Dennis Maughan take Shoshone Street by chopper during Saturday's parade.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Idahoans, other Westerners speak out to lawmakers on endangered species act

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — People from all over the Northwest met here Saturday for a U.S. Senate hearing on how to balance the needs of human beings and other species.

Some two dozen panelists offered testimony while another 600 people listened to the comments on the proposed renewal of the 1973 Endangered Species Act.

"My view is that too often the interpretation and implementation of the Endangered Species Act has done little beyond its original intent," said Sen. Dick Kempthorne, R-Idaho, and chairman of the Subcommittee on Drinking Water, Fisheries and Wildlife.

"The ESA should not be a tool that places entire communities at risk by threatening their economic survival. At the same time, we cannot turn our backs on the effort to save endangered species."

'I don't have any insurance. I don't have any insurance for my family and myself, and I attribute it directly to this act.'

— Ray Brady, unemployed, Grangeville mill worker

Kempthorne said he would like to see the act designed to protect plants and animals from extinction, place more decision-making power with states and local communities and provide incentives to property owners to protect their land.

plans for such creatures as wild salmon, grizzly bears, gray wolves and woodland caribou.

Security was unusually tight at the hearing with package searches and thorough examinations of electronic equipment. A reporter was asked to take a water bottle outside the hearing room because it was a possible "projectile." And some panelists received police escorts to and from the premises.

The Lewiston hearing drew people from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Several people testified their ability to earn a living had been hindered by federal efforts to protect certain animals.

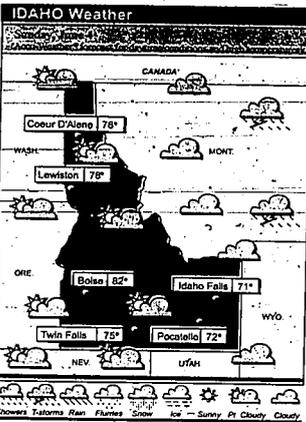
Ray Brady, a Grangeville mill worker who's lost his job, said he believes timber-harvesting restrictions to protect habitat under the Endangered Species Act destroyed his quality of life.

Please see SPECIES/A2



Logging trucks roll into Lewis and Clark hearing Saturday.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. Highs in the mid-70s. South-east winds 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night partly cloudy. A chance of showers. Lows around 50. Windy. Monday, mostly cloudy and cooler. A chance of showers. Highs around 50. Windy. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday mostly cloudy breezy and unseasonably cool. A good chance of showers. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 50 to 60. Wednesday mostly cloudy and continued cool. Scattered showers. Lows upper 30s to the mid-40s. Highs 55 to 65. Thursday partly cloudy and slightly warmer. A chance of a shower. Lows in the 40s. Highs 60 to 70.

Wood River Valley

Sunday partly cloudy, mostly sunny by afternoon. Highs around 70. A chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s. Windy. Monday mostly cloudy and cooler. A good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Windy.

Treasure Valley

Sunday mostly sunny in the morning. Increasing clouds during the afternoon with a slight chance of a shower or thundershowers late. Highs 80 to 85. Lows around 50. Windy. Monday mostly cloudy and cooler. A chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs around 70. Locally breezy.

Northern Nevada

Sunday mostly sunny. Warmer with highs from the lower 70s to the mid-80s. Chance of showers. Lows lower 40s to lower 50s. Monday windy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs mid-70s.

Northern Utah

Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the lower 50s. Monday partly cloudy breezy and warmer with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs around 80.

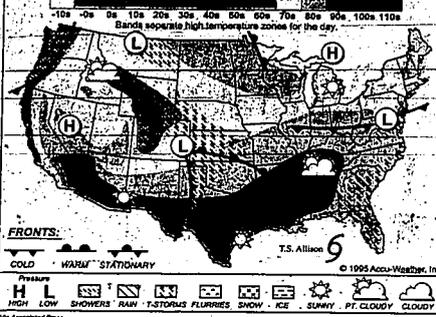
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Precipitation fell over much of southcentral and southeast Idaho on Saturday. Lightning detection equipment and surface observations also indicated thundershowers in the Magic Valley and in the Upper Snake and southeast highlands. The rain caused some flooding in southern Idaho. Temperatures at 3 p.m. MDT ranged from the upper 70s to the middle 50s.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 4.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	53	0.10
Atlanta	84	70	0.10
Boston	85	67	0.10
Chicago	76	59	0.10
Dallas	81	74	0.10
Denver	78	49	29.28
Des Moines	78	57	0.10
Detroit	78	62	0.10
Honolulu	87	78	0.10
Houston	91	76	0.10
Indianapolis	75	61	0.10
Kansas City	79	58	0.10
Las Vegas	90	71	0.10
Los Angeles	79	60	0.10
Memphis	83	67	0.10
Miami Beach	88	80	0.10
Minneapolis	84	58	0.10
New Orleans	91	67	0.10
New York	78	68	0.10
Oklahoma City	87	64	0.02
Omaha	78	56	0.10
Philadelphia	82	69	0.10
Pittsburgh	76	62	0.09
Portland, Me.	75	61	0.09
Reno	71	47	0.09
St. Louis	81	64	0.09
Salt Lake City	71	48	0.06
San Francisco	73	51	0.10
Seattle	73	51	0.10
Spokane	78	50	0.02
Washington	86	68	0.05

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 77 degrees at Mountain Home. Low, 56 degrees at Malta and Idaho Falls. Nation: High, 105 at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 33 at Alamosa and Gunnison, Colo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz, or call 423-4423.

Weather report not in

The nation's weather report was unavailable Saturday from The Associated Press.

Weather tips

It's that time of year when anything can happen with the weather — rain, snow, thunder and lightning, each alone or in combination.

Here's the scenario for all four: A strong storm move in from the west.

Ahead of the storm, southerly winds blow in warm, moist air — perfect for rain.

Then, as the storm tracks east of the state, the winds shift to the northwesterly, pulling colder air into the warm moist environment. When the two air masses collide, the battle begins, sometimes with a flash of lightning and a clap of thunder. Then, once the colder air takes over, the rain slowly changes to snow.

The weather report says a low only dropped to 40 degrees, yet there's frost on your grass... what happened? When heat that warmed...

the ground during the day escapes quickly at night, the ground will cool faster than the air. This is called "radiation cooling." Therefore, on some nights, the ground temperature can be at the freezing level while 5 to 7 feet higher (where the thermometer is) the temperature is several degrees higher. With the gardening season approaching, it's important to watch the forecasts closely. If temperatures will fall below 45 degrees, consider covering sensitive plants.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 733-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-2278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	71	56	0.02
Boise	78	58	0.06	Last year	78	50	0.03
Burley	85	53	0.72	Normal	78	46	0.03
Fairfield	89	48	0.13				
Gooding	m	m	m				
Hagerman	78	50	m				
Idaho Falls	64	46	m				
Jerome	69	54	0.04				
Lewiston	79	58	m				
Malad	59	51	0.08				
Malta	m	49	m				
McCall	m	48	m				
Pocatello	87	47	0.27				
Salmon	87	58	0.81				
Stanley	m	46	m				
Sun Valley	m	m	m				

Twin Falls
Yesterday: 71, 56, 0.02
Normal: 78, 50, 0.03

Precipitation
Month to date: .16
Normal mo. to date: .15
Water year to date: 12.52
Normal year to date: 6.24

Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: 72 percent
Barometer at noon: 29.89
Pollen count: 10, grass (low)

Skywatch
Sunset today 8:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:13 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, May 29; first quarter, June 6; full, June 12; last quarter, June 19.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

Yugoslavia

Continued from A1

are just the latest commitment of U.S. personnel to the ill-defined Bosnian mission.

In the last two weeks, more than 23,000 U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine personnel either have been moved into positions closer to the former Yugoslavia, are conducting training tailored to a role in evacuating U.N. troops there or are set to move soon to locations where they could be dispatched on short-notice, Pentagon officials said.

Military planners envision that most of these troops would be used to help a total withdrawal of U.N. troops; indeed much of the relocation and training was scheduled before Serbs began taking U.N. peacekeepers hostage.

But Pentagon officials also have described the movements as "prudent measures" linked to no specific goal and, as such, the troops would become likely candidates for deployment if U.S. policy-makers change their minds about the level of U.S. involvement.

Perry made that point in Paris Saturday. Suggestions that American troops might be used to help relocate U.N. peacekeepers to new positions in Bosnia — a mission he tried to exclude from the list of options — still "is a theoretical possibility," he said.

One reason Clinton's Bosnia policy has seemed muddled and imprecise, an administration official said, is that the president has simultaneously playing to two audiences. On one hand, he has been trying to reassure European allies that the United States, although pointedly refusing to join the U.N. ground force, was doing what he tried to succeed.

At the same time, the administration has tried to reassure a skittish Congress and general public by emphasizing the limits of U.S. willingness to intervene in Bosnia. The result has been that the public description of the possible U.S. role in Bosnia have changed shape from day to day.

Before last week's machinations, there had been just two scenarios by which U.S. ground troops might be committed in Bosnia: either to help

enforce a comprehensive-peace agreement if the warring sides were someday to reach one, or to help the U.N. Protection Force withdraw completely from Bosnia if allies decided it was too dangerous to stay.

On Wednesday, however, Clinton added a third scenario: If the U.N. force were to engage in a tactical retreat, known as "a reconfiguration," to reduce its vulnerability, the United States would help the foreign troops move to more defensible positions.

The comments immediately sparked a bipartisan congressional backlash. Saturday, Clinton labored to emphasize that the new U.S. commitment was in fact more narrow than the one initially described by administration officials.

Only in the "remote, highly unlikely event that Britain, France, and other countries, with their considerable military strength and expertise, become stranded and could not get out of a particular place" would the U.S. step in, Clinton said. "He decided that if a U.N. unit needs an emergency extraction, we would assist after consulting with Congress."

Species

Continued from A1

"I don't have any income. I may not have an insurance for my family and myself, and I attribute it directly to this act. It's something that has to be addressed now," he said.

Rick Johnson, director of the Idaho Conservation League, said the act has become a symbol for dissatisfaction with the federal government and regulation. "Don't gut ESA in response to frustration with other issues," he said, getting applause from the audience.

Fiddlers

Continued from A1

"It's good old-fashioned Western music," Miller said.

Shawn's mother Leah Dean picked up the fiddle the same way as her son. She didn't last long, she said.

"He passed me up in a year or

less," she said. "So I quit. Now I just support the star."

Shawn, who arrived late wearing a duster and carrying a fiddle case, said he practices about 45 minutes a day. He also reads Louis L'Amour novels and draws. Next year as a Kimberly sixth-grader, he'll play in the band, he said.

Sam Penny of Lapwai, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, acknowledged flaws in applying the law but still recognized keeping it intact to protect salmon and other species.

"Salmon are of great cultural and spiritual significance to the Nez Perce people," he said.

"Today, ecosystems have been so degraded by industries such as agriculture, mining, hydroelectric power and forestry that the original state of balance may never be regained."

Spinach recalled

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Some Green Giant spinach products are being recalled because they may contain fly larvae, the company said Saturday.

The products being recalled are Cut Leaf Spinach-in Rutter. Sauce with production codes K4M01 and K4M02, and Harvest Fresh Spinach coded K4M07. Consumers with questions about the voluntary recall can call 1-800-775-0625.

Idaho lotteries

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

7-20-21-26-27 Powerball 45 (seven, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-six, twenty-seven, Powerball forty-five) Estimated jackpot: \$873 million

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

2-3-5-7-24-26 (two, three, five, seven, twenty-four, twenty-six) Estimated jackpot: \$1,060,000.

Freed

Continued from A1

soldiers and described them as "in good spirits."

Lt. Alain Grandjean, one of 63 French soldiers freed, was one of the few who spoke to reporters as he left the hotel for a flight to Zagreb. "We were treated very well," he said, "I am thinking of my comrades who are still behind."

U.N. officials said the soldiers would have three or four days' rest before rejoining their units in Bosnia.

Top officials of Serb factions in Yugoslavia and Bosnia sparred in

public statements Saturday over the fate of the 256 remaining hostages. Their conflict appeared to damage negotiations aimed at inducing President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic, to recognize Bosnia in exchange for the lifting of U.N. sanctions on Yugoslavia.

The Bosnian Serbs reiterated demands that NATO airstrikes be abandoned before more U.N. soldiers are released. But Yugoslav officials refused to support that demand, which Western powers repeatedly have rejected as blackmail.

Saturday afternoon, Bosnian Serb political adviser Jovan Zarnetica told reporters that freeing more hostages "is not on the agenda for now."

Western diplomatic sources said Saturday that the divisions among the Serbs "certainly didn't help the atmosphere" for talks to forge an agreement for the recognition of Bosnia by Yugoslavia. Those discussions are taking place between Milosevic and representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Russia — the "contact group" trying to formulate a peace plan for the region.

Circulation

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

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 336-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
- Blair-Castelford 543-4648
- Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 236-5275
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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

Advertising

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

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Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily, \$2.60 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Nation

Famed dinosaur hall reopens after 3 years

NEW YORK (AP) — The dinosaur-loving public packed into the American Museum of Natural History's newly renovated dino halls this weekend to find changes as drastic as those that killed the beasts 65 million years ago.

Apatosaurus, who used to be called Brontosaurus, has a new skull and a tail 20 feet longer. Tyrannosaurus, who used to pose upright like Godzilla, is crouched over like Road Runner. And the exhibit says dinosaurs aren't really extinct; birds are a kind of flying dinosaur.

These revelations, however, were still in the future at 9:56 a.m. Friday as 4-year-old Ari Butowsky stood outside the great closed doors of the museum's Central Park entrance.

The world's greatest dinosaur collection, shuttered for more than three years, would reopen to the public at 10. And Ari was waiting at the head of the line.

Waiting may be the wrong word. Ari actually was using his 40 pounds to try to slide open one of the 10-foot high metal doors.

Taking pity, the guards rolled the door open and admitted Ari, his mother, Elise, and his stroller-bound, 14-year-old brother Jared two minutes early.



Madeline Sis, 2, of New York, looks down the throat of a Tyrannosaurus Rex skull in the dinosaur hall at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

"Going to be a busy day," said the guard, rolling his eyes.

The Butowskys followed the 2-foot-long dinosaur footprints and boarded an elevator car that soon became as crowded as a raptor nest and as humid as a Mesozoic swamp.

They got off on the fourth floor, where everyone had to wait some

more while the mayor's wife snipped a ceremonial ribbon.

Then, Ari joined the land rush into the first of the two reopened galleries, the Hall of Saurischian Dinosaurs. The computer-savvy preschooler headed not toward the big bone statues off in the distance, but to a computer console dispensing information

Zoo holds 'Bugfest'

DALLAS (AP) — Cockroaches brave enough to appear in broad daylight are usually fair game for spraying, swatting or squashing. On Saturday, they were the stars.

Cockroaches joined other less-than-savory six- and eight-legged critters for a day to call their own, the Dallas Zoo's annual Bugfest.

One display included giant hissing cockroaches imported from Madagascar — as if the United States didn't have enough roaches to call its own.

about arithmoids, a word he was able to read and pronounce accurately. "Want to see the dinosaur bones?" his mother asked after he had spent what seemed like a long time using the interactive program. She led him off, and suddenly there, looming above the swilling first-day crowd, was the skeleton of his favorite dinosaur: T. Rex.

This was not the lumbering beast of the museum's 1917 installation; a monarch who had to stoop to conquer. This was a sleek, stalking hunter, his spine and tail parallel to the ground.

The informed eye saw one of the century's great archaeological finds, a skeleton with hundreds of real bones (not plaster casts) that had to be taken apart, cleaned and carefully reglued in the new posture.

Fresh leads dry up in bombing investigation

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Seeking to reduce public expectations after weeks of painstaking investigation have yielded little new public information, federal officials caution that new arrests are not likely soon in the Oklahoma City bombing case.

Although they still are searching for the suspect known as "John Doe No. 2," officials now doubt whether he actively was involved and believe the conspiracy may involve fewer people than originally thought.

In contrast to the first weeks of the investigation, which were marked by a series of spectacular breakthroughs, investigators are focusing on the meticulous and less visible work of presenting evidence to the 23 grand jurors empaneled at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma. Under the speedy trial act, prosecutors will file charges against Timothy McVeigh, the first man arrested for the bombing that killed 168 people and injured about 500 others.

But a U.S. Justice Department official said Friday that the government will ask that the deadline be extended until "sometime this summer." Such continuances are not unusual in complex cases.

McVeigh and his ex-Army buddy Terry Nichols are being held separately in solitary confinement at the Federal Correctional Institute in El Reno, Oklahoma.

At a two-hour detention hearing Friday in the prison visitor center there, U.S. District Judge David Russell denied Nichols's motion to be set free on bail, ruling with prosecutors that he was a flight risk.

Nichols' attorney, Michael E. Tigar, claimed that Nichols was being harassed and treated unfairly in jail.

Meanwhile, authorities continued to question close associates of McVeigh and Nichols.

Prosecutors reportedly have enough evidence to charge another Army buddy, Michael J. Fortier, with being a "second-tier" conspirator in the bombing. A government official confirmed reports that Fortier took part in test blasts and may have had prior knowledge of the plot.

Fortier reportedly told authorities that he and McVeigh traveled to Oklahoma City to inspect the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building before the bombing.

An official confirmed Friday that authorities have rejected a plea-bargain offered by Fortier's attorneys, refusing to grant him immunity or a reduced sentence until he provides more details about the plot. Fortier, of Oatman, Ariz., is not in custody and has not been charged with a crime.

A federal official said investigators still were sifting through "the avalanche of leads" from citizens, some of which had steered agents off track.

Cleanup winds down in Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Demolition crews on Saturday bulldozed the remains of an apartment building garage that was one of 270 structures damaged by the April 19 bombing.

FBI agent Dan Vogel said authorities had searched all the buildings in the area and only had to finish combing through the rubble of the federal building ruined by the bomb.

He said that work could be completed this weekend, weather permitting. Rain and severe thunderstorms were forecast.

Imagine Little Red Riding Hood without a forest.



PLEASE be extra careful with matches. Because without the forests, life would be unimaginable.

Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires.

Reeve awaits surgery to fuse vertebrae

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — University of Virginia Medical Center administrator Cary Burton said serious but stable condition Saturday as he awaited surgery to fuse two vertebrae fractured in a horse-riding accident, hospital officials said.



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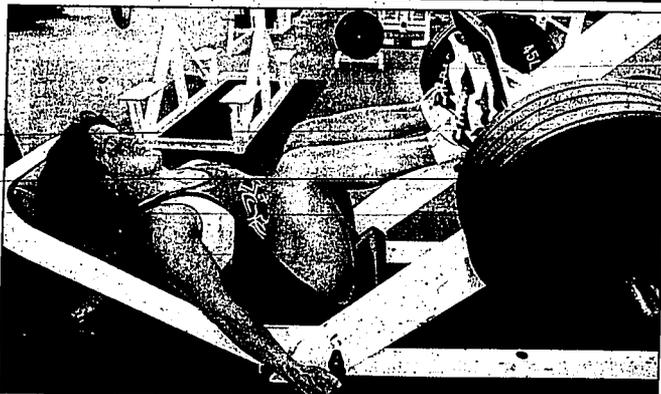
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Nation



AP photo

Amateur weightlifter Debora DiCenso works out in a Boston weight room. DiCenso was arrested Friday when she used the men's weight room at the 'L' Street Bathhouse.

After arrest, Boston will allow women and men to use gym

BOSTON (AP) — Men and women will have equal access to all weight-lifting equipment at a city-owned gym, three days after a woman was arrested over the issue, officials said.

Bodybuilder Debra DiCenso was pleased by the decision but angry that the city hasn't dropped the trespassing charge against her for using men's weights at the gym.

DiCenso, 29, who has threatened to file a sex discrimination lawsuit against the city, says a staff member at the "L" Street Bathhouse called her Friday and told her she could come back. But she's not ready yet. "We're allowed, technically, but

if I walked in there, I wouldn't be welcomed," she said. She said she was harassed by some gym members and passers-by as she met with reporters Friday.

DiCenso said that men at the gym did not seem to object when she and her friend Fatima Hassan began using the heavier barbells in the men's area. But gym manager Bob Nichols threatened both women with arrest, she said.

Hassan avoided arrest by resigning her membership. She said she wants it back with an apology. And DiCenso wants the city to drop the trespassing charge, which carries a maximum penalty of 60

days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

District attorney's spokeswoman Carmen Fields said prosecutors had not decided whether to pursue the case.

Tracey Lynch, a spokeswoman for Mayor Thomas Menino, said men and women would be allowed in both weight rooms, but Lynch did not know whether the city would restore Hassan's membership.

Nichols said the weight rooms were separated several years ago because women complained that men were monopolizing the equipment. Other women have said they don't want men ogling them as they exercise.

Pearl Harbor vessel now in danger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The rusting tugboat Hoga, the only Navy vessel left from the attack on Pearl Harbor, is one of the nation's 11 most seriously endangered historic places, the National Trust for Historic Preservation says.

The 300-foot Hoga, faces the scrap heap if funds can't be raised to restore it to the condition it was in when Japanese bombers flew over Honolulu on Dec. 7, 1941, dragging the United States into World War II.

The ship "represents a pivotal part of our military heritage," the trust said in a list, to be released today, of the endangered sites.

The Hoga helped beach the burning battleship Nevada, which was hit by bombs while trying to reach the open sea. Running the larger ship aground thwarted enemy efforts to sink the Nevada

in a channel and bottle up Pearl Harbor.

The other sites on this year's endangered list are: Parish Street Historic District, Jackson, Miss.; Oasaba, Island, Ga.; Ashley River Historic District, Charleston and Dorchester counties, S.C.; archaeological treasures of the Colorado Plateau in Arizona, New

Mexico, Colorado and Utah; the Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium in Honolulu; Fair Park's Texas Centennial Buildings, Dallas; a stretch of the Oregon Trail in South Pass, Wyo.; three historic theaters in Boston; Bronx River Parkway, Westchester County, N.Y.; and the village of East Aurora, N.Y.

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1st tropical storm of the season forms

MIAMI (AP) — A weather system in the western Caribbean strengthened into the Atlantic hurricane season's first named storm on Saturday and strengthened as it headed toward Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Tropical Storm Allison, with wind blowing at 45 mph, brought out storm warnings for the northeastern coast of the Yucatan Peninsula and the western tip of Cuba. By early afternoon it also was kicking up thunderstorms and stiff wind across central and southwestern Florida.

At 12 p.m. EDT, the storm's center was about 70 miles southeast of Cancun, Mexico.

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Nation

Front-runner Dole turns to bully pulpit

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bob Dole's presidential aspirations will rise or fall on his accomplishments as Senate majority leader, the conventional wisdom goes. But leadership can take many forms, and Dole is just beginning to tap the possibilities.

With his assault on Hollywood values, the consummate nuts-and-bolts legislator is turning to the bully pulpit and larger themes. As the same time, he's deflecting attention from the sticky uncertainties of the Senate.

The balanced budget amendment to the Constitution died for lack of one vote, sweeping House-passed legal reforms were substantially weakened, Republicans are fending off tax cuts and Dr. Henry Foster may be confirmed as surgeon general despite adamant opposition by Dole and social conservatives.

Attacking gangsta rap and violent movies is a whole lot simpler, and gets immediate political results.

"People are very happy he's done this. The expectation is that he will continue to deal with these things," says Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council and a one-time domestic policy adviser to President Reagan.

Smart politicians realize at some point, sometimes out of strategic necessity, that there's more to being presidential than getting bills passed. When his cherished health reform plan was an open target last fall, President Clinton began talking about "community values," the importance of character and the ills of society. He hasn't stopped since.

Last week in Oklahoma, motivated in part by the Oklahoma City bombing, he implored people to disagree in civilized ways. In May, he hosted a conference on character-building and the importance of the family. This month, Clinton has invited community leaders to search for common ground on social problems.

Dole, R-Kan., the front-runner for his party's presidential nomination, is not exactly a natural fit for the bully pulpit. As Bauer put it, "Great rhetoric has not been one of his strengths."

For years, Dole has been immersed in arcane legislative details, driven by the imperative to

Analysis

build coalitions and forge compromises. He is fluent in areas most Americans are not: unfunded mandates, line-item vetoes, cloture and the 10th Amendment.

In the 1988 primary season, Dole mostly baited George Bush about the Iran-Contra affair and growing up rich. He said he understood people who "made it the hard way." He spent a lot of time defending his record on tax increases — the issue that ultimately did him in.

"Clearly, in the past, a better job could have been done with fleshing out the senator's whole range of concerns. We're not going to make that mistake again," said a Dole associate, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Dole's values-and-violence speech underscores his recognition that candidates for president need to be more than legislative facilitators. Bush called it "the vision thing." Dole strategists prefer "the leadership thing."

"We haven't seen enough of this side of him. But the campaign gives him an opportunity to step out of his Senate role, to talk in broader terms to the whole country," said Frank Donatelli, a campaign adviser. "When you're legislating, you talk about government programs and process. When you're running for president, you have to talk about values and general themes."

Former Vice President Dan Quayle kicked off the Hollywood values debate and a major controversy in 1992 with a critique of "Murphy Brown," a popular network television show.

Dole chose safer, far more shock-targets, among them song lyrics

that are abusive, violent and obscene. The political appeal of Hollywood-bashing was guaranteed; only 25 percent of the respondents in an April poll by Public Opinion Strategies, Dole's pollsters, said they felt Hollywood TV and movie producers represented their values well.



Dole

And what of the influential social conservatives who have been skeptical of Dole's commitment to their

issues? "The speech and the delivery of it did not seem contrived. It seemed very heartfelt," Bauer said.

There's no question Dole's ability to deliver on GOP goals in the Senate will bear on his future. But it can only help him to demonstrate he is more than a creature of Capitol Hill.

"The most severe problems facing the country right now are not ones that lend themselves to easy, legislative solutions," Bauer says. "Using the bully pulpit may be the most important role the next president has."

Jill Lawrence covers Congress for The Associated Press.

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Newt: Clinton 'confused' on Cuba policy

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Cuban exiles who feel abandoned by the Clinton administration cheered wildly Saturday as House Speaker Newt Gingrich called the president's policy "confused."

"President Clinton, when he campaigned in 1992, was for liberated (Spanish for liberty), not for Castro," Gingrich told the Cuban American National Foundation in a packed hotel ballroom.

"Now Fidel is a fisherman and a baseball player and President Clinton is confused," the Georgia Republican said.

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Perot meeting attracts D.C. power brokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A meeting of Ross Perot's backers is expected to draw top Republican leaders, presidential hopefuls and possibly President Clinton — evidence of the group's continuing political influence.

Perot's United We Stand America organization is slated to meet in Dallas Aug. 11-13.

Over the past week or so, Perot's invitations have been accepted by GOP presidential candidates including Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and commentator Pat Buchanan, according to campaign spokesmen.

The New York Times has quoted Perot as saying the other GOP contenders had accepted as well.

And, barring a conflict, House Speaker Newt Gingrich is expected to attend, an aide to the Georgia lawmaker said.

Several of Perot's state organization leaders took the invitations as evidence that Perot has decided against turning United We Stand into a third party and is searching for another way to influence the 1996 campaign. But Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said the question would be settled based on input from the state leaders. The forum could prove reminiscent of one Perot held two months before the 1992 election, after he had withdrawn from the race.

Perot has said he has no plans to run in the 1996 race, although he has hardly slammed the door shut. White House aides said Clinton's political advisers want the president to make a personal appeal to the Perot supporters and contrast his government reform record with that of the GOP.

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Opinion

Editorial

Dole's stabs at culture club fall right on target

Hollywood has been a favorite target for Christians and social conservatives since Thea Bara invented the vamp and Bella Lugosi perfected it.

But there are growing signs that the taste-makers of our popular culture have begun to alienate the rest of America, too.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole's articulate broadside last week against violent movies and savage, misogynistic rock lyrics was as notable for the company he kept as for what he said.

Dole was echoing complaints by two liberal Democrats in the Senate, Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Paul Simon of Illinois — complaints that the people who earn billions of dollars peddling movies and records to our kids are over the top and out of touch.

If you doubt that, drop by the video store one of these days and rent Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers," one of the movies Dole singled-out for criticism.

By the time actors Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis, as homicidal lovers on the lam, are collared by the law, they've killed 52 people — or one murderer for every two minutes of screen time.

Stone, who also directed "Platoon" and "Wall Street," does everything he can to pump up this bloody hit parade until the audience is too numb to care. He calls this satire.

Sorry, Mr. Stone, no sale.

Like every other filmmaker and rock lyricist who has trivialized the value of life and the importance of respect, Stone bears some of the responsibility for the corrosive state of human relations in America these days.

Dole was right when he said a line has been crossed — "not just of taste, but of human dignity and decency."

The 15-year-old who's watched three hours of TV a day since he was a toddler has witnessed more than 10,000 murders, and, of course, thousands of other lesser acts of violence. He's also learned that adult relationships are cheap and fleeting and that truth exists to be compromised.

Think not? Join your kids sometime in watching a single episode of "Melrose Place."

Most parents devote years trying to impart precisely the opposite values to their children, but considering what they're up against from popular culture, they're fighting an uphill battle.

Meanwhile, Stone and those rappers and rockers who preach nihilism get rich. In the process, they do their best to turn America into a cynical citadel of self-gratification where self-sacrifice and civility are traits only of the willfully naive.

Our guess is that, in the long run, they won't succeed. Art, after all, is fueled by commerce in America, and the backlash against popular culture is broader and deeper than it's been for years.

You'll find abundant evidence of that trend in the dwindling audience for network television programming and in the fact that seven out of 10 American movies now lose money in their initial theatrical runs.

If that continues, even Hollywood is sure to get the message.

Three years ago, then-Vice President Dan Quayle was pilloried for suggesting that sitcom heroine Murphy Brown shouldn't have had a child out of wedlock.

Now, even Hillary Clinton now agrees with him.

Gee, could it be that the Cleavers weren't such a dysfunctional family after all?



U.N., NATO find a Vietnam in Bosnia

The disgraceful debacle in Bosnia has produced the ultimate in tragedy for both the United Nations and for NATO.

At a time when the future of both has been in doubt, they have found their own Vietnam. Like America in Vietnam, they have involved themselves in a fruitless war they cannot win. Humiliation is the only way out.

The parallels between what happened to America in Vietnam and the grave that the United Nations and NATO are digging for themselves in what used to be Yugoslavia are multiple, and striking.

Unclear objectives. Both the United Nations and NATO are uncertain about their real interests in Bosnia — just as we were in Vietnam. Neither is quite sure why they involved themselves in the first place, whether they are fighting a war or trying to find peace.

A graduated, and escalating military involvement, with no clear idea of what that may produce. There are already 22,500 U.N. troops in the area, and now, in recent days, thousands more on the way, just as we poured thousands into the quagmires of Vietnam.

A lack of consensus among top leaders about what to do and how to do it. The British have one concept — to save their hostages, the French another — a "rapid deployment force," the United Nations several — with no current clear choice; and Bill Clinton yet another — helping the British and the French.

These are some of the more obvious similarities with Vietnam, but there are also some that are less cosmic, almost laughable.

For example, the doubletalk. The White House under Bill Clinton is beginning to

James McCartney

sound like the White House under Lyndon Johnson. We send 10,000 sailors and marines to the Adriatic Coast, make a new pledge to supply ground troops to protect U.N. forces, but insist there is "no change in policy."

In Vietnam, Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk escalated the war from a few thousand Americans to 550,000, and always insisted there was "no change in policy."

Then there is the abandoned U.N. decision to put its troops into more secure, defensive positions — eerily similar to the American effort in Vietnam, to create defensive "strategic hamlets."

Right now the United Nations and NATO are even practicing a bombing halt in Bosnia, a truce and a tactic that became famed in Vietnam, and never worked.

The United Nations doesn't call what's going on in Bosnia a war. It calls its troops peacekeepers. Some peace. It is war, all right; they just haven't recognized it. They claim to be there for humanitarian purposes, but mostly they are witnesses to slaughter.

It's a war, and they are losing it. And they are losing it for exactly the same kinds of reasons that the United States lost the war in Vietnam. They are not sure why they are there, and they are fumbling around wondering if there are military solutions to intractable political problems. They won't find them.

And poor Bill Clinton. He knows the lesson of Vietnam — he was wise enough as a youth to oppose the war — but he is now getting sucked into the muck in Bosnia.

The reason Bosnia is an unsolvable problem for the Western allies is simple, and George Bush, to his credit, understood it. As he once explained, it would take at least half a million soldiers on the ground to establish military control — and even that might not do it.

First, nobody is prepared to mount such an effort. Second, it is not clear what you would be able to do to find peace if you did establish military control.

The American interest in Bosnia is, at best, limited. We do not want the war to spread; to threaten the stability of Europe. So for us, a policy based on the principle of containment is the only policy that makes sense. It is a policy that worked for a generation against the Soviet Union.

In a vague sense, that has been Clinton's policy in Bosnia, but — typically enough — he has confused the issue by advocating airstrikes and lifting the international arms embargo on the Bosnia Muslim government.

NATO. They have already messed up the situation so thoroughly that it is beyond redemption and they are lost.

But for the United States, the crisis demands a clear-cut statement of what we will do, and what we won't. We will help contain, period — as we had to contain the Soviets.

Filing that, we too might be sucked further into the maelstrom and another — this time shared — Vietnam.

James McCartney writes for the Knight-Ridder News Service from Washington.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher, Clark Walworth Managing editor, Ellen 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

Stay informed to stay free

If you are conservative in your views as to what part government should play in the lives of the populace and do not subscribe to the theory that government is supreme but that it is the people by which government derives its authority, they want a law against that freedom. It is frightening, Clinton, as the head of the socialist party, is calling people in the nation who believe that the people are supreme, insurrectionist and want more laws to restrict the rights of a free society to punish those who dare dissent.

Would you agree that America is not a "happy camp"? Wouldn't it make more sense to fix government? The irony of this is that when the children of the 1960s, of which Clinton is part, dared to disagree with government, they counted themselves crusaders and heroes and ignored the law. Now, by the forgiveness or stupidity of the people, he is president with a far less degree of tolerance for our rights than he felt we should be of his. Why didn't President Johnson and President Nixon ask for more restrictive federal powers so that Clinton and all other malcontents could be imprisoned or spied upon by federal snoops?

Liberal socialists scoff at the idea that there is an agenda. Are you sure enough of that to take the risk of giving federalism a free reign? If Java made safety, we should be the safest people on earth. They don't. A moral people do! Socialists Russia had laws and murdered millions. Federalism is all things to all people since the people are incapable of managing their lives.

You ask yourself why the educational community places so little emphasis on history... which reveals past mistakes or triumphs and by which we may chart a course. Russia, Germany and Italy ignored history and set up totalitarian governments with the power in the hands of a few. They failed at the cost of millions of lives. Our democracy has survived to this point because it has been a free, moral society, although I must admit that, at the present time, the moral part comes into question. When as many people become unhappy and concerned as there are today, it would behoove our duly elected leaders to start fixing what's wrong, not add more restrictive laws. What do you think? You can change it up to now by being an informed voter.

JAMES A. MARTIN
Rupert

Not much worth reading here

Have divided my Sunday's Times-News into sections and portions that I will scan and those in which I have no interest. I find that 160 grams of this day's daily paper may interest me while 250 grams are sacrificed immediately to the recycle sack.

This recalls rather gross since I am paying for the privilege of this dividing the product. Of course, part of this decision includes my usual lack of interest in Section D, the invertebrate Sports. However, probably I am not being entirely fair since I did read one item on its front page — that recounting the (and I quote) "Sweet Victory!" of Glenns Ferry's Ross Farris with his delight picture after winning his A-3-100-meter state title. That was worth the entire edition's cost, for sure!

However, there is a big bundle of newspaper still wonder why I keep paying for so much advertising that is of no possible use to me in the flyers that are included with not a single one of those valuable coupons included in this day's paper which I faithfully clip, store and mostly forget to use!

Oh, well, doesn't everyone have to make a living some way? Not included was the weight of the pretty green rubber band in either minus-culp calculation.

ELMA M. GOODMAN
Glenns Ferry

Letters

Don't ignore community spirit

To the Western Days Committee members:

Since I have been unable to establish direct contact with any members, I have chosen to write you a public letter. On April 7, 1995, the Back Country Horsemen of America High Desert Chapter wrote a letter to the Western Days Committee, in care of Randy Giles, requesting permission for a space at the City Park June 4, 5 and 6. We had hoped to distribute material and information about the group and our work to the general public. When we had heard nothing, we started making phone calls. As of May 31, we had not heard one single, tiny reply.

I have visited with others who were also seeking space in the park. Guess what? Yes, they have been treated in the same manner. Some of these persons are local crafters, some wishing to sell their wares locally but have heard "through the grapevine" that last year's vendors have first choice. Why did they have to be informed that way? Why can't our local vendors have first choice at the park instead of out-of-town persons who are not part of our community?

I am a lifelong resident of Twin Falls and feel that we have a great community. But where would we be if no one came to the pa-

rade, no one shopped the vendors or the food booths? As committee members, how would you feel? I implore each of you to re-think your attitude. Let's keep the community spirit. This year, Back Country Horsemen will not be in the park helping to educate the community on proper trail use and environmental issues. Many of our talented local merchants will not be represented in what is supposed to be a local event. Whatever happened to the common courtesy of a letter or a polite phone call?

The park is public property. Will you stop us if we set up a booth? Maybe we, the community, don't need you! BARBARA J. POWERS
Twin Falls

Thanks for Heart Score support

To The Times-News: Thank you for your participation in Heart Score '95, for carrying the information about the program and for helping to make it a success. RUTH LAGERBERG
Family Health Services
Twin Falls

Ivins vocabulary lacks taste

If you must have a left-of-left wing liberal, at least pick one whose vocabulary equals

that of George Will or Cal Thomas. What kind of example does Molly Ivins display for aspiring young journalists?

I listened to Ms. Ivins speak at the University of California on C-SPAN — to call her salary is too mild! She is crude and vulgar. Young people hardly need lessons in profanity or vulgarity. You may think she is cute and witty but she is certainly not an intellectual. One whose vocabulary is so totally lacking makes me question her opinions.

VERBIE SCHNELLER
Hawaii

Don't take from poor to feed rich

That's a boy, Sen. Dick Kempthorne. We believe you were right on when you introduced the amendment to the National Highway-Bill to appropriate \$15 million for snowmobile trails, horse trails and other off-road recreational opportunities.

We assume this money comes from your "Contract With America." I wonder how many school lunches, Medicaid and other programs for the poor it would pay for?

Let's be consistent. Let's not take from the programs for the poor to improve recreation opportunities for those who can afford this lifestyle.

BILL NELSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Opinion



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 guidelines to remember:
 • Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.
 • Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
 • Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.
 • We look forward to hearing from you!

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Affirmative action hurts American Dream

Our state and nation are engaged in a debate that goes to the very foundation of the American dream. The question before us is preferential treatment based on race or gender consistent with the American Dream of equality under the law?

We are dealing with a charged issue that has been confused by emotionalism on all sides. But we cannot avoid taking a stand. We cannot sidestep this issue or pretend that it doesn't exist. For this question goes to the heart and soul of the American Dream — equality under the law.

The success of the civil rights movement, against enormous odds, was based on its appeal to our heritage that this nation was founded on: the principle, as Thomas Jefferson said, of "equal rights for all, special privileges for none."

Dr. Martin Luther King invoked that principle when he described his dream that his children would one day live in a nation "where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

That principle, however, is slipping away from us when we allow affirmative action programs that grant preferential treatment based on race or gender.

Pete Wilson

recruited and hired. Ultimately, affirmative action became expressed in the form of quotas and other efforts that made race and gender determining factors in employment, admissions and contracting decisions.

It is argued that it is perfectly permissible and right to impose wrongful discrimination on members of one group to compensate members of another.

This is an unacceptable premise, but in the 1960s and 1970s, great societal guilt was felt in America for the wrongs of past discrimination. So it was natural to want to redress this grievance of those whose mere membership in a group subjected them to denial of real opportunity.

But history's natural urge may have been in the beginning, its validity has steadily faded since. There is no virtue to membership in a group. Your race and gender are conferred upon you at birth. You render no specific service, as do military veterans, for example.

While I have repeatedly declared that California should celebrate its diversity, achievement of diversity cannot be justified either for lowering qualifications or preferring race or gender to merit.

As president, Lyndon Johnson compared the effort to a foot race in which those who- once had been shackled must be given some advantage — the inside track or even a bicycle — to keep up with other runners. Government played the role of enforcer. A full court press was made to persuade Americans that mandating and

practicing inequality could bring quality. But, of course, it can't. Rather than uniting people around our common core, this system of preferential treatment constantly reminds us of our superficial differences. Instead of treating every American as an individual, it pits group against group, race against race. Instead of moving us forward toward a color-blind society, it is holding us back.

But worst of all, this system is eroding the American ideal that any one who works hard and plays by the rules has an equal chance to achieve the American dream. Today, without finger-pointing at the misfired good intentions of 30 years ago, we must summon the courage to reassess the course we set.

In what has become a cliché, liberal commentators wrongly attribute the widespread demand for change to a vocal minority of "angry white males." But it is not just "angry white males" who think the time has come for change. Almost every American can sense the tension and unfairness this system of racial spoils has produced.

We must change what's wrong and it's right. We must make hard work of reliance, individual initiative and merit — not group membership — the basis for success in America. This fundamental change in course rests on three basic pillars:

• Everyone must be prepared to compete. Too many affirmative action programs have sought to cancel the competition and to confer preferences based on race or gender. We must ensure that every child is given every chance to grow up to be an individual prepared to compete in life.

• Zero tolerance for discrimination. We must conscientiously and vigorously enforce the laws that

prohibit and punish unlawful discrimination.

Government alone can't do the job. Parents must teach their children tolerance and self-reliance. Schools must teach right from wrong. And children must learn that hard work is rewarded and that responsibility is expected from all.

This is not the first time that America has faced this fundamental question about the equal rights of individuals in our nation. In the dark days when Abraham Lincoln was searching for a way to avert a civil war over the question, he looked to a passage from the Bible and told the nation: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

We are again a house divided against itself. We are divided by a system that offers preferences and privileges to some, but not to others. We are divided by a system that flies in the face of the American notion of fairness.

Generations of Americans have grown up believing that in this country, if you strived and worked hard, you'd have the chance to achieve anything within the grasp of your God-given ability. We grew up believing that everyone had an equal shot at the prize.

An America without that hope is simply not America. We must no longer allow our laws to deny that hope to any child in our country.

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Idaho Housing Agency Bond
 AAA Rated Maturity 7/1/07

5.75%* Today's Federally & State Tax-Free Yield	9.08%† Equivalent Taxable Yield (31% tax bracket and 5.66% state tax bracket)
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* Municipal bond rate is a yield to maturity as of 5/23/95. Yield and market value will fluctuate if funds are held to maturity. Certain municipal bonds may be subject to the alternative minimum tax. Bonds may be subject to redemption at any time. Bonds subject to availability.
 † This is the yield you would have to earn on a taxable investment to equal the tax-free yield, based on a 31% federal income tax bracket and a 5.66% state tax bracket.

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As conceived by President Kennedy, affirmative action merely prohibited discrimination by federal contractors and required that they treat their employees "without regard to their race, creed, color or national origin."

But by 1970, the federal government had established regulations that required affirmative action through "goals and timetables."

And while unintended in conception, in practice, they soon encouraged preferential treatment for members of the group being

Pete Wilson is governor of California. This article is excerpted from his "Open Letter to Californians," released Wednesday.

FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR
 "What You Ought to Know About Living Trusts"
 (What you don't know could cost your family thousands of dollars!)

If you own a home...or you have assets worth at least \$100,000...you owe it to yourself—and your family—to get the facts on living trusts. If you think you're protected with a simple Will...think again...A Will guarantees that your estate will go through probate, which means that your family may not be able to take possession of your estate for many months, or possibly years!

Plus, if your estate is over \$600,000, your family may owe estate taxes which could amount to 37-55% of the value of your estate. This means that your family may have to sell some assets just to pay the estate taxes!

A living trust avoids all this by avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes. Plus, a living trust will protect your estate if you become incapacitated during your lifetime by avoiding a conservatorship. This means your estate will be managed as you see fit, not as a court-appointed conservator sees fit.

To find out more about the benefits of living trusts, attend one of these free seminars...

TWIN FALLS	SURLEY	RUPERT	KIMBERLY	EDEN
Tuesday, June 6 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. (Refreshments) KMYT Community Room 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.	Tuesday, June 6 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. (Coffee & Dessert) Golden Heritage Senior Ctr. 201 Overland Ave.	Wednesday, June 7 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. (Refreshments) Minkinka County Senior Center 702 11th Ave.	Wednesday, June 7 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. (Coffee & Dessert) Agriplus Senior Citizens 310 E. Wilson	Thursday, June 8 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. (Refreshments) Eden Senior Center 210 E. Wilson

Refreshments Served—Plenty of free parking. Please arrive early, seating may be limited.

When you attend one of these seminars, you'll receive a FREE 1-hour consultation with an Attorney (\$125 value)...so you can find out how a living trust will benefit you!

M. Gary Atkinson, Attorney at Law
 149 Third Avenue East • Twin Falls, ID • 83301-1509
 Gary Atkinson speaks to area residents about living trusts & estate planning. He has a Masters degree in Tax Law, and is a member of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys. His seminars are informative & easy-to-understand.

Don't Delay—Call 733-7968 or 1-800-669-4557 Now to Reserve Your Seat!
 (24-Hour Seminar Reservation Line)

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coupon good thru JUNE 18th only at:

Kregel's True Value Hardware

"Help is Just Around the Corner"
 628 Main Ave. South
 Twin Falls • 738-0080
 HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
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TIRED OF GLASSES?

"After RK with Dr. Fritsche, I threw away my glasses"

Gary Heit Owner, Brito Stars Sales Elko

"As owner of Brito Stars Sales, I need to lose my glasses and refraction items a day. Having to remove my glasses every time was becoming quite a hassle — my glasses were always getting dirty."

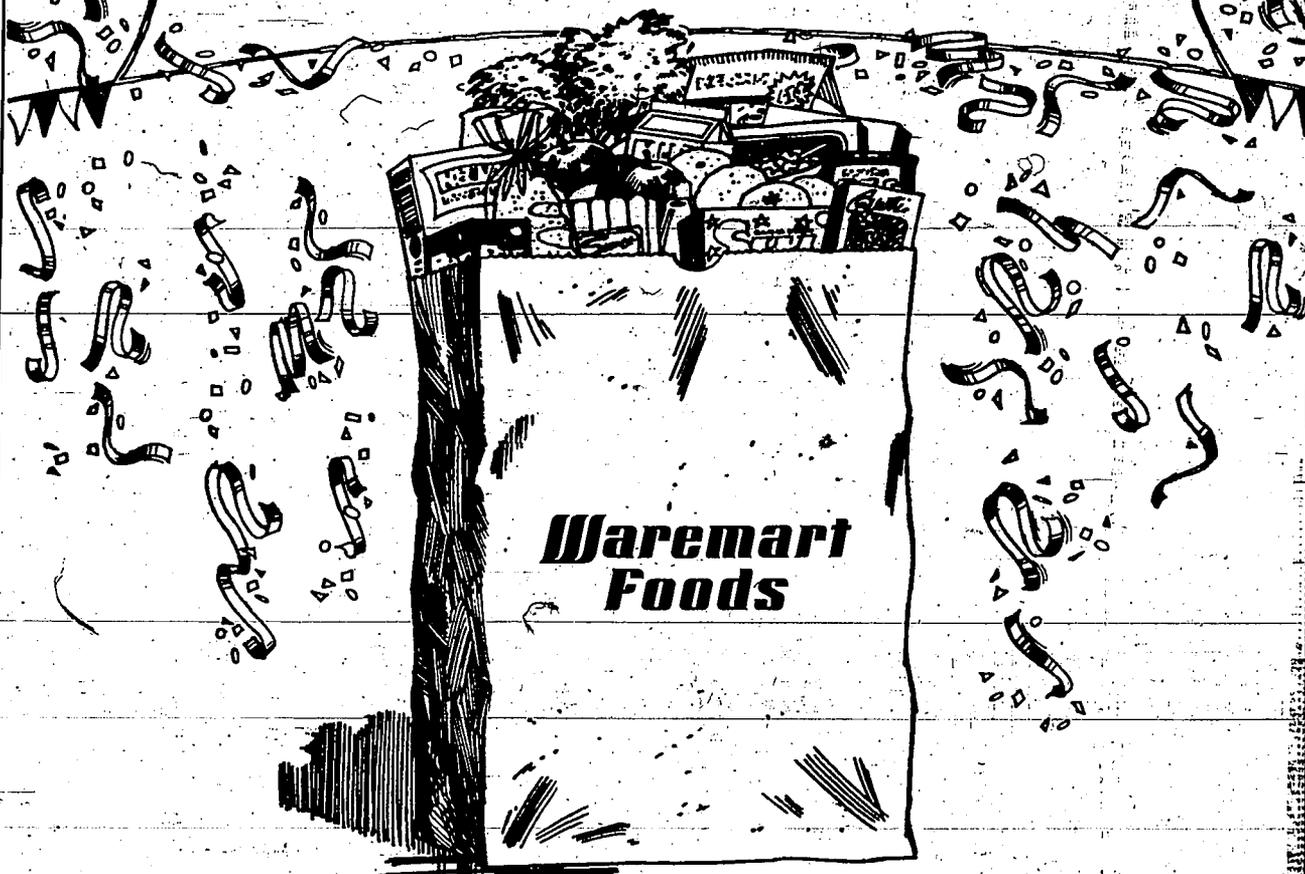
"Not having to wear glasses has made my life so much easier. I've been thinking about RK, call Dr. Fritsche. Don't wait any longer — do it today!"

Call our RK coordinator to schedule a personal discussion about RK for you. One weekend in Elko can change your life, and we'll even pick up the tab for your room, travel, and more!

WILL YOU SCHEDULE WITH US?

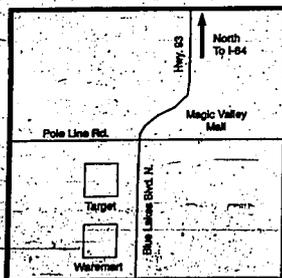
OPENS MONDAY

June 5, 1995 - 9:00 A.M.



Help us celebrate the lowest food prices in Twin Falls

You're invited to the Opening of Something **GRAND**. Check out the new Waremart store...Twin Falls' largest and most exciting grocery supermarket. You'll find quality, variety and prices unlike any other store!



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Waremart Foods

**Open
24 Hours**

An Employee Owned Company

Magic Valley

Care center will accept new patients

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Care Center will once again accept new patients after state officials deemed Friday the nursing home's condition meets regulations.

State officials surveyed the nursing home from Wednesday to Friday and found it was back in compliance, said John Hathaway, chief of Idaho's Bureau of Facility Standards. "We think that's very good news," Hathaway said.

In March, the state found 24 "quality of life" deficiencies at the 116-bed nursing home, which had until Tuesday to take care of the problems. Otherwise, the nursing home could have lost its certification to take care of Medicaid and Medicare patients.

No nursing home patients left because of the survey's results, and there now is a list of people waiting to be patients, said Twin Falls Care Center owner Brent Brooksme. After the state's March survey, Brooksme voluntarily ceased new admissions to the nursing home and hired a compliance

issues' expert to work with the nursing home.

Part of the nursing home's problem was not having adequate training on a timely basis for some employees, Brooksme said, but the College of Southern Idaho now is doing nurse's aide training for the nursing home. Additional people have been hired, including former Boise resident Joe Turmes as administrator to replace the one who resigned after the survey was done, he said. "We took a very proactive approach in resolving a number of the issues they raised," Brooksme said. "There's been a

number of changes in respect to staffing."

The problems the state identified ranged from failing to prevent residents from having accidents to improperly using restraining devices to "incorrectly transcribing medication orders and not always having enough nursing-staff members on duty."

A variety of health-care professionals in the community also helped the care center get back into compliance, Brooksme said. "The staff really did pull together," he added. "There's just some really terrific people, and they're just really did work hard."

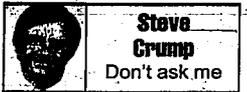
Your town's fortune based on its fame

I was over at the library the other day doing applied field research on the feasibility of napping in the Idaho Room, when I ran across the reason that we're all here.

No, it's not because of the later-pigs or the canyon-front real estate. Our forebears settled here in Two Drips, America, because of marketing.

You could look it up. I.B. Perrine, or his advertising agency, packaged our little nook of the high lonesome as if it were a cross between Disney World and "Green Acres."

"Halcyon America!" one ad in a Midwestern newspaper proclaimed. "Generous land for a glorious future." "Discover a cornucopia of abundance in a sylvan wilderness!" said another.



Uh-huh. Truth be told, much of the American West was settled by people who attended one of those weeknight real-estate seminars and accepted the free weekend in Vegas, only to wind up with 160 acres of buffalo chips.

"Beautiful, Bountiful Blackfoot, Idaho!" screamed one ad, picturing an orchard with apples the size of bowling balls.

It was clearly composed by a copywriter who had never been to Blackfoot, or anywhere else west of Fantasy Island. But that's not the point. A community's persona, right or wrong, is materially determined by what outsiders think of it.

So while the Carey Act, Perrine's vision and Frank Buhl's money generally get all the credit for the against-all-odds survival of the Twin Falls Trust, the truth of that matter is that we just had better slogans than; say, Tuttle or Picabo.

"Welcome to Tuttle. The Train Don't Stop Here."

Unhappily, sloganeering is a dying art, and cities and towns neglect it at their peril. The's probably why Micror decided to go to Utah.

"Provo: Spend an Hour or a Lifetime. It's All the Same."

So as a public service, and possibly to get my name on a plaque next to Evel Knievel's when the Fredericks of Hollywood plant eventually decides to relocate here, here are some snappy slogans to draw the world's attention to the Magic Valley:

- "Burley: Where Saturday Nights Go to Die."
- "Jerome: Industry, Jobs, Lifestyle, and Now - McDonald's."
- "Ketchum: You Ain't From Around Here, Are You?"
- "Hailey: Where There's a Will, There's a Way."
- "Glendale Ferry: A Town Still Not Afraid to Get its Feet Wet."
- "Only the Ignorant Will Never Know Bliss."
- "Jackpot: Twenty-seven Restaurants, No Hardware Store."
- "What's So Bad About Being Goodard?"
- "Beautiful Buhl: Where Progress Doesn't Stop at Our Single Red Light."
- "Cheesy Richfield: We Ddn't Make Brie Here."
- "King Hill: You Shoulda Seen Us Before the Freeway."
- "Welcome to Wendell, Home of the Giant Floating Heifer."
- "Kimberly: City of Paved Streets."
- "Hagerman: Kindly Smile When You Ask Directions to the Fossils."
- "Paul: The Beet Goes On."
- "Shoshone: You'll Let You Sleep Here."
- "Revel in Rupert, Where You Can't Smell the Feedlots Unless the Wind Comes Up."
- "Oakley: On the Way to No Place in Particular."
- "Bellevue: Where Polo's Not a Sissy Game."
- "Fabulous Fairfield: Don't Miss Our 10 Minutes of August."
- "Heyburn: Fries With That?"
- "All's Fair in Love and Filer."
- "Benger: Fries With That?"
- "Come to Hazelton, In Eden, They Don't Know You from Adam."
- "Twin Falls: City on the Edge of a Big Hole."

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, reminds you that "Miaotaka" is the Shogun word for "bad plans."

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Idaho/West	B6



BLOODY CHARLES MANORIE/The Times-News



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Fiddlesticks

Eleven-year-olds Jennifer Alger, left, and Karl Silgar try their best to swing to the music of the fiddlers at the band shell in City Park Saturday. Above, fiddlers George Drown, right, of Buhl and Loran Perkins of Gooding finger out a tune as part of the Old Time Fiddlers.

City pares police chief candidates to 3

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They applied from all over the West to become the new police chief of Twin Falls.

By the end of this month, city officials hope to choose the law enforcement official who will lead the city in fighting crime.

Last week, city officials weighed eight men out of 36 applicants who responded to "help wanted" ads for the position in nationwide trade journals and other publications.

"We were very impressed with the qualifications of the eight candidates," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Three of the candidates are local police officials - Capt. Bob Hodge, the temporary police chief, Lt. Ron Axman and Lt. Dennis Chambers of the Twin Falls Police Department, Courtney said.

Courtney declined to reveal who outside of the police department is among the eight candidates, saying that some applicants preferred to remain confidential.

The former chief, Paul Du Fresno, left in December for a higher paying police job in Bellingham, Wash. Shortly after his departure, the City Council decided to split his duties of overseeing both the police and fire fighting agencies.

The police chief will manage the Twin Falls Police Department, which includes overseeing 46 police officers, 16 clerks and handling an annual budget of \$2.7 million.

His salary will range between \$39,636 and \$53,628 per year. No women applied for the job.

Courtney said he plans to recommend that the City Council appoint former Fire Commander Phillip Clough as chief of the Twin Falls Fire Department. Clough is currently the acting fire chief. If Clough is appointed permanently for the position, the City Council will decide whether to raise his salary from its current level of \$41,472.

Of those vying for police chief, all are experienced police agency managers who have moved up through the ranks and have many years of police work under their belts, Courtney said.

Most have college degrees, some have masters degrees, several have been to the FBI academy, Courtney said. None of them work for federal agencies, though one works for a state agency, he said.

The top eight candidates will undergo three rigorous interviews later this month. Later the City Council will appoint its favorite.

The selection process has been mostly behind closed doors, though the City Council handpicked a committee of nine or 10 citizens who will interview the candidates on June 12. The Council will appoint the police chief in front of the public during its regular meeting, Courtney said.

Last week, a small group of city staffers weeded out their favorite eight men based on leadership style, communication, police department management skills and values, Courtney said.

The city wants a chief who is committed to the concept of "community policing," where police encourage people to report suspicious activity in their neighborhoods, lock their cars and homes and practice other basic crime prevention techniques, Courtney said.

The eight candidates must pass interviews with three committees. On June 12, the citizens committee will interview them, followed by a committee of city staffers. On June 13, the City Council and Courtney will interview the candidates. The interviews will probably be off-limits to the public, Courtney said.

Later, based on the committees' recommendations, Courtney and the Council will select the top three or four candidates. Extensive background checks will be conducted on the top contenders. Then, in open meeting, Courtney will recommend a new police chief, and the City Council will vote on the appointment, Courtney said.

Court says no exemption for personal use of drugs

The Associated Press

BOISE - There is no exemption from illegal drug laws for marijuana grown for personal use, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Friday reversed a ruling by former 5th District Judge Phillip Becker in a Gooding County case and reinstated the drug convictions of Gary Griffith.

A jury verdict found Griffith guilty of manufacturing and controlled substance and manufacturing a controlled substance in the presence of children. Becker granted a defense motion to dismiss the jury verdicts, accepting Griffith's argument that the statute for "manufacturing" a controlled substance allows an exemption for "preparation" and "continguing" for personal use.

"Although the word 'growing' is not included in the legal definition of manufacturing, the definition of 'production' does include growing, the court said.

"The Legislature did not include the term production in the exception for personal use, and therefore the growing of a controlled substance, whether for personal use or otherwise, is punishable (under Idaho law)," the court said.

The ruling sent Griffith back to district court for sentencing.

Beltway may circumvent property, problems

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A future northeast beltway could wind around existing subdivisions, allowing traffic to bypass the city without infringing upon property owners who already have settled east of Twin Falls.

At least that is the recommendation a volunteer committee is going to make to the Twin Falls Highway District later this month.

Local officials want to designate a corridor of land that can be set aside for an east-west bypass road to be built sometime in the next 20 years. They're

doing so to try to avoid more congestion as stores, homes and more stores fill up the northeast section of town.

The committee, made up of northeast residents and transportation interests, met throughout May and agreed upon a possible beltway last week.

The proposed route would branch eastward off of the existing curve where Pole Line Road turns into Eastland Drive. The route would cut to the southeast, crossing Falls Avenue west of the city, and heading east, go around the Highways subdivision and east to about 3275 East.

At this point, the beltway would Please see BELTWAY/B3

Hospitals

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

Trinidad Dominguez of Jackpot, Nev.

Margarito Galán of Twin Falls; **Amanda Davis** of Buhl; and **Ernest Guenz** of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Elnida Bronson, **Jodi McCune**, **Maxine Neville** and **Nedra Bower**, all of Burley; **Justine Barrett** of Paula, **Ima Castle** and **Douglas Clark**, both of Rupert; **Bonnie Schrock** and **Amber Walker**, both of Heyburn; **Rozella Toner** of Paul; and **Roberta Carranza** of Fort Worth, Texas.

Released

Theresa Armenta, **Jason Bowlin**, **Nanette Johnson**, **Deborah Jones**, **Brylyn Judovine**, **Bety Koopm**, **Caris Nielson**, **Tomas Quinley** and **Zachary Stier**, all of Burley; **Lindsay Lindner** and **Paula Neyman**, both of Rupert; **Maack Nelbauer** and **Peggy Tuckness**, both of Paul; and **Jennifer Mouty** of Declo.

Births

A baby was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Montoya** of Declo; and to **Mr. and Mrs. Jared Johnson** of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Bryce Walker of Rupert.

Released

Peggy Sutliff, **Jenny Walker** and **Melvin Loois**, all of Rupert.

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

Obituaries

Twin Falls

She was born June 29, 1912, in Clovis, N.M., to John Edwards and Sarah Simpson. At the age of 5, Marie moved to Kansas with her parents. She attended schools in Merle and Sheldon, Kan. Her mother passed away when Marie was seven years old and her father passed away when she was 11. She lived with her brother, William and his wife, until her death.

Ethel Williams
Ethel Williams, 97, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 3, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Survivors include one son, Ralph M. (Gueneil) Conant Jr. of Twin Falls; and one granddaughter, Karen L. Conant of Moscow. She was preceded in death by her husband on Nov. 18, 1971; and four sisters, Jean Ann Hilliard, Venice Leopold, Mable Segrist and Inez McCracken.

A graveside service will be held at 5 a.m. Monday, June 5, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, 432 Second St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Kimberly
James W. Henry, of San Marcos, Calif., and formerly of Kimberly, passed away June 1, 1995, in San Marcos. He was 83 years old.

James was a native of Southern Idaho until his retirement in 1977. With his family he was engaged in the potato growing and shipping business since 1938, operating as J. H. Henry Produce and Henry's Farm Sales in Kimberly.

James leaves his wife, Reba of San Marcos; and two daughters, Shirley Floyd of Las Vegas, Nev., and Janice Stoker of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. He is also survived by seven grandchildren. He preceded Mr. Henry in death; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Henry will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 5, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family will meet with friends from 10 a.m. until service time on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Marie Andrews
Marie Andrews, 82, of Ellar, died Friday, June 2, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born June 9, 1912, in St. George, Utah, the daughter of Robert and Gladys J. Anderson. She was raised and attended school in Murtaugh. She married Delwyn C. Rovig on July 5, 1952 in Elko, Nev. They made their home in Murtaugh, where they had eight beautiful children, seven sons and one daughter. They later divorced and she moved to Jerome, where she lived for 13 years. She was a dedicated mother, forever and always there. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Survivors include four sons, **Bath (Hops) Rovig**, **Bryce (Liz) Rovig**, **Mark Rovig** and **Ode (Teresa) Rovig**; one daughter, **Della (Bill) Worthington**; and 16 grandchildren: **Candice**, **Chris**, **Jory**, **Mary**, **Joëlle**, **Danah**, **Jenny**, **Jennifer**, **Kenny**, **Christina**, **Jemie**, **Kristy**, **Jessie**, **Melissa** and **Charis**; one great-grandchild, **Zachary**; three brothers, **Francis Bowman**, **Robert Bowman** and **Ernie Bowman**; two sisters, **Wesley Cramer** and **Leona Parks**; and numerous nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by her parents; three sons, **Roland**, **Shane**, **Garth** and **Bruce**; two sisters, **Marjorie** and **Cher**; and her brother, **Wendell**.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. J. LeRoy Arves officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Filer First Baptist Church, Highway 30, Box V, Filer ID 83328.

Betty Zoe Hornaday
Betty Zoe Hornaday, 75, of Hagerman, died unexpectedly on Wednesday, May 31, 1995, in Hagerman.

She was born July 3, 1919, in Billings, Mont. Betty's talent and ability will always be remembered by her family and friends. She was honored by Governor John Evans and his wife for her philanthropic endeavors.

She leaves her husband, **William "Bill" Temple Hornaday**, their happiness together of 58 years will always be remembered by Bill and the rest of their family; her daughter, **Cheryl Zoe Salzer**; and son-in-law, **Kevin and Dawn Hornaday** of Spokane, Wash.; **Mimi and Flynn Justice** of Newport Beach, Calif.; and **Douglas Clarence Hornaday** of Lake Tahoe, Calif.; three great-grandchildren; **Tricia Serra** and **Evan Knisely**, both of Tempe, Ariz.; and **Nicholas Justice** of Newport Beach, Calif. She was preceded in death by her son, **Gregg William "Buzz" Hornaday** and his loving wife, **Cyndy Newton Hornaday** on Oct. 26, 1975, in Burley, Idaho.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Hagerman Quick Response, Hagerman ID 83332; for their kindness to our family.

Della Rovig
Della Dee Rovig, 63, of Jerome, beloved mother, grandmother, sister and friend, went to be with her Lord on Thursday, June 1, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born June 9, 1932, in St. George, Utah, the daughter of Robert and Gladys J. Anderson. She was raised and attended school in Murtaugh. She married Delwyn C. Rovig on July 5, 1952 in Elko, Nev. They made their home in Murtaugh, where they had eight beautiful children, seven sons and one daughter. They later divorced and she moved to Jerome, where she lived for 13 years. She was a dedicated mother, forever and always there. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Survivors include four sons, **Bath (Hops) Rovig**, **Bryce (Liz) Rovig**, **Mark Rovig** and **Ode (Teresa) Rovig**; one daughter, **Della (Bill) Worthington**; and 16 grandchildren: **Candice**, **Chris**, **Jory**, **Mary**, **Joëlle**, **Danah**, **Jenny**, **Jennifer**, **Kenny**, **Christina**, **Jemie**, **Kristy**, **Jessie**, **Melissa** and **Charis**; one great-grandchild, **Zachary**; three brothers, **Francis Bowman**, **Robert Bowman** and **Ernie Bowman**; two sisters, **Wesley Cramer** and **Leona Parks**; and numerous nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by her parents; three sons, **Roland**, **Shane**, **Garth** and **Bruce**; two sisters, **Marjorie** and **Cher**; and her brother, **Wendell**.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. J. LeRoy Arves officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filer First Baptist Church, Highway 30, Box V, Filer ID 83328.

Wendell
Maurice E. Scheel
Maurice Edward Scheel, of Wendell, died June 7, 1995, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

He was born March 25, 1915, in Plymouth, Wis., the son of Chris and Edna Dean Scheel. In 1933, he graduated from Medford High School and was named All-State Basketball guard. He completed his college education in Idaho and Oregon. On May 26, 1939, he married his lifetime love and companion, **Marie Bickelstein** in Nampa.

In 1949, after receiving his M.D. degree from Creighton University Medical School in Omaha, Neb., Dr. Scheel moved to Wendell with his wife and family. He served his community as a family physician from 1955 until his retirement in 1977.

He was active in multiple medical associations, the Wendell Lion's Club and the Wendell Presbyterian Church. He enjoyed all sports and the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing. He enjoyed involvement in his patients' lives. His love for the people of his area, including his children and grandchildren.

Survivors include a son, **Dr. Jim (Winton) Scheel** of Twin Falls; two daughters, **Jan (Larry) Nielson** of Boise and **Pat (Barry) Geller** of Ann Arbor, Mich.; seven grandchildren: **Lyle Scheel**, **Shelia Scheel**, **Cindy Scheel**, **Mark Nielson**, **Ryan Nielson**, **Jamie Geller** and **Aubrey Geller**; a brother, **Loren (Rachel) Scheel** of Central Point, Ore.; and five sisters: **Marie** of Canada; **Helen Borsstein** and **Mabel Johnson** of Medford, Ore.; **Flora (Austin) Hegarty** of Ashland, Ore.; and **Janet (Sam) Hall** of Meridian. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 5, 1995, at the Wendell Presbyterian Church. Involvement in the church family was of great importance to Dr. Scheel.

The family suggests sending memorial contributions to the Presbyterian Church Growth Fund, P.O. Box 18, Wendell ID 83355. Contributions may also be sent to the charity of one's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Death notices

Lloyd K. Kelley
TWIN FALLS — Lloyd F. Kelley, 88, of Grassburg, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 31, 1995, at the home of his daughter in Graham.

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

Arlene M. White
Buhl — Arlene M. White, 64, of Buhl, died Friday, June 2, 1995, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of natural causes.

A graveside interment service will be held Tuesday at the Ketchum Cemetery. Cremation is under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Opal M. Boden
POCATELLO — Opal Marie Boden, 69, of Pocatello, died Saturday, June 3, 1995, in Boise.

A graveside service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with the Rev. L.G. Mietzner officiating. Friends may call until 12:45 p.m. on Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley.

View Cemetery in Burley, with the Rev. L.G. Mietzner officiating. Friends may call until 12:45 p.m. on Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the American Cancer Society or the Hospice of Boise, 151 East Bannock St., Boise ID 83712-6297.

Services

Sponsor Allen Johnson, of Jerome, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Jerome City Park (next to the swings). All friends and family are welcome to stay for a potluck picnic.

Verl O. King, of Filer, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Filer IOOF Cemetery. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Grace A. McCuley, of Filer, graveside service, 1 p.m. Monday, Filer IOOF Cemetery. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Claude Eugene "Gene" Stone, of

Eden, 3 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Victoria Margaret McMonigle, of Halley, 2 p.m. Monday, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Halley. (Wood River Funeral Chapel, Halley.)

Connie M. Ruggles, of Seattle, Wash., graveside service, 3 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.)

Hope E. Reunday, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Moffet's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Child sex abuser gets 7 1/2 to 15 years

BOISE (AP) — Robert Dennis "Boise Bob" Kilby was sentenced to 7 1/2 to 15 years in prison for sexually abusing and videotaping two Mountain Home girls.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman called it "a stiff sentence."

"He is at risk to re-offend, that's what his psychological evaluation showed," Schwartzman said Friday.

"He is also 50 years old and he has no prior record. He was basically obsessed with child pornography, and he was using these kids as guinea pigs."

While a video camera in one hand, Kilby had crept into the bedroom of the girls, ages 9 and 11, to fondle them while they slept.

After viewing the video, which also shows Kilby fondling the 9-year-old while he quizzed her about school, a Boise jury convicted Kilby of two counts of sexual abuse and one count of lewd and lascivious conduct.

Kilby also had pleaded guilty to two counts of possessing child pornography. Schwartzman sentenced him to five years in prison on each count, to be served concurrently with the sexual abuse and lewd conduct terms.

Having already served more than a year in jail since his February 1994 arrest, Kilby will be eligible for parole in 2001.

If he serves his full sentence, he will be released in 2009, at age 64.

Schwartzman also noted the irony of Kilby's associate degree in child development. While Kilby was molesting the two girls, he was staying with a friend who operated an in-home child-care center in Mountain Home.

"Putting him anywhere near a child-care center is like putting a fox in a chicken coop," the judge said.

Appointments are recommended, but not required.

Please call for an appointment or more information.

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In life, much time is spent planning ahead for the future. It also makes sense to plan ahead for the inevitable. By making decisions together as a family, the resulting service will be as you and your family want. You can speak with one of our professional staff members at White Mortuary & Crematory, 135 4th Avenue E. (733-6000), about pre-need arrangements. We will answer questions as honestly as we can be made a part of the decision by pre-arranging funeral plans.

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Hester Beucher Brown

Times-News Classified: 733-0931

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Magic Valley

WalMart, Kmart battle for charity on softball field

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Increased competition between local retailers paid off for transplant recipient Joey Wilson Saturday.

Employees from WalMart battled their counterparts at Kmart in a charity softball game for Wilson.

Sam Walton's crew came out with the higher score but Wilson, trying to raise \$30,000 for the kidney and pancreas transplant he received in April, was the big winner.

"I've been here all my life and have always known there are good people here," Wilson said. "But this is humbling."

Wilson required the transplant to cure his diabetes.

The owner of Joey's Pizzeria said he has been back in the kitchen for the last four weeks for a few hours at a

time. Full recovery will take more than a year while his immune system adjusts to the new organs, he said.

A communitywide charity effort for Wilson is winding down, Wilson's Grand and benefit committee chairman Clod Taylor said.

"The community has done really well," Taylor said. "I believe we'll be able to cover all the expenses."

A crafts auction on June 17 in the Kmart parking lot will wrap up the fund-raising effort, he said.

On the softball field, the battle of the Marts got as intense as the marketing war at times Saturday at Freedom Park. Players and coaches exchanged words through most of the contest before settling down to play some soggy softball in the later innings.

Proceeds from the game and concession stand went to help Wilson.

'I've been here all my life and have always known there are good people here.'

— Joey Wilson, Burley

All wet



Heavy rains caused some minor flooding in Rupert Saturday. A 60-foot wide puddle formed in the Neptune Park parking lot, while businesses on the east end of the Rupert Square had water up to their doors.

Auto collectors show muscle cars despite rain

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Under an umbrella of raindrops, Mario Calderon and David Novarez were mesmerized by a slate black 1967 Chevy Camaro with its hood open and chrome engine shining.

"Why have a wife when you can have something like that," Calderon said loud enough for the guys around him to hear and nod approvingly.

The two Heyburn car fanatics were among more than 250 attending the ninth annual Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors Car Show Saturday at Freedom Park.

Nearly 80 cars entered the two-

day outdoor show, continuing today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rainy weather contributed to keeping the number of entries down from an expected 100 cars, local car club president Ray Stockton said.

"We might have had a few that didn't show, but we're doing great," he said. "Despite the weather, it's been steady."

Car owners cursed the rain as it pelted the glossy finishes.

"Whenever the showers ceased, collectors ran out to their prized possessions and polished off the raindrops.

Even in the rain, Calderon was green with envy over his favorite muscle car.

"If I had it I'd drive it around and

watch people wish they had it," Calderon said.

Stan Fish of Twin Falls has his dream car, and he drives it whenever he can.

Fish's 1929 Model A roadster was awarded the Mayor's Choice award Saturday by Burley Mayor Frank Bauman.

"Fish drove the 66-year-old car along Interstate 84 to Burley Saturday morning, he said.

"It runs really pretty around 45 to 47 miles per hour," he said. "That's when it just purrs."

Fish's son-in-law, K.C. Anderson, traded a muscle car for the antique six years ago. The Model A is Fish's only collector's car, he said.

"I thought a Model A would be a

little more dependable," Fish said.

Fish knows first hand the dependability of the old Fords. Fifty years ago, his family packed its bags and moved from Nebraska to Idaho in a Model A.

Five were in the car, he said: himself, his father, mother, sister "and a white dog I chased halfway back to the state of Nebraska."

Trips in his refurbished brown Model A, with a leather rumble seat, fold down top and orange spoke-wheels, are limited to a few miles now, Fish said.

Other than parades, car shows and the occasional joy ride, Fish said his classic car stays in the garage while his wife's Oldsmobile sits outside in the rain.

Big Wood River still hangs below flood stage

The Times-News

HAILEY — Cooler weather has diminished the threat of flooding along the Big Wood River, said Jennifer Hill, meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

The river was at 5.33 feet

Saturday and is expected to go down to 5.2 feet in the next few days, she said. Flood watch stage is at 5.7 feet and flood warning stage is 6 feet, which also is flood stage. Flooding will depend on the temperature and amount of rainfall, Hill said.

Business Bureau warns area of phone scams

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Business people should beware when answering the phone, warns the Better Business Bureau, a new office supply scam may be calling.

At least two local businesses last week reported getting telephone calls from people attempting to "verify information" about office equipment, said Kathy Mooso of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

The callers are hustlers trying to push products at phenomenal prices, said Kathryn Jones, CEO of the Eastern Idaho-Western Wyoming Better Business Bureau.

They prey on front office employees and eager-to-please telephone receptionists, Jones said, leading them into disclosing the brand and model of copy machine, fax and other office equipment.

Often times they will identify themselves as that business's office supply representative, Jones said.

Locally, some of the hustlers have used the name of area office suppliers to lend credibility to their scheme, Mooso said.

Later, once they have the information they need, the office supply hustlers call back claiming there is a shortage of some goods but are offering supplies at a special price.

Businesses suckered in to the deal are in for a surprise, Jones said.

"They get all this stuff shipped to them at this ridiculous price," she said. "An incredible amount of money is lost that way."

Copy paper, toner, fax paper, pens, paper clips and other office supplies are the typical trade in these schemes.

Some of the scams focus on hospitals while others offer telephone services, Jones said.

The scams are easy to identify, she said, just ask them for a phone number and say you will get back to them.

"That's a dead giveaway when they don't give a phone number," Jones said.

Headaches can be avoided by simply adhering to one basic rule, she added: Don't give out information over the phone.

Big businesses are frequent fraud victims, Jones said, but smaller merchants are susceptible.

Anyone with questions about telephone solicitation should call the Better Business Bureau at (208) 523-9754.

Defendant's attorney wants separate trial

WEISER (AP) — The attorney for one of the youths charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of a U.S. Forest Service engineer wants separate trials.

Eric Brown, 18, on Friday pleaded innocent in the April 26 slaying of David J. Wheeler of Baker City, Ore. Seventeen-year-old Ron Stiner told 3rd District Judge Dennis Coffey needed more time before entering a plea.

The two are accused of escaping from an Elmore County detention trailer, stealing a truck and driving to the Mann Creek area on the Payette National Forest.

Prosecutors say the two encoun-

tered Wheeler, who was shot in the head with a .357 magnum pistol.

Brown, 18, also pleaded innocent, to grand theft, a charge stemming from his alleged possession of a flat-bed truck.

If Brown and Stiner are convicted of first-degree murder, they could face either the death penalty or life in prison plus about \$55,000 in fines. A grand theft conviction carries a maximum of 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Brown's trial is scheduled for Sept. 18. Although he, like Stiner, was 17 at the time of the shooting, Brown is being tried as an adult. His trial is expected to take about 10 days.

Court

Continued from B1

proceeding with annexation proceedings" in the city of Weysall. Subdivision after he issued a temporary restraining order. The Supreme Court voided the action because the order cited only the city of Ketchum, not individual officials, and therefore they couldn't be held in contempt.

The Supreme Court revived a legal malpractice lawsuit filed by Bliss Watley Foods, Inc., and owners Robert and Bernadine Erkins against attorney Thomas G. Walker Jr.

District court dismissed the case, but the Supreme Court ruled Friday Erkins merited filing the lawsuit. The case was sent back to district court.

Beltway

Continued from B1

head south, meandering around an existing subdivision as it crosses Addison Avenue and Kimberly Road before looping back to catch 3200 East.

County Commissioner Dennis Maughan calls this proposal a "compromise" for business and residential interests.

It most resembles a combination of the seven options JUB Engineers presented earlier this year in a corridor study for Twin Falls city. JUB gave proposals that could have followed 3200, 3250 or 3300 East

roads in a variety of loops east of the city.

Dick Burwell, the volunteer committee's chairman, said the committee's beltway is "gerrymandered" to avoid potential conflicts. "This has the least amount of impact and has the lowest cost associated with it," Burwell said.

There was some fear from north-east residents that any beltway would be a truck route, he said. This route might not be preferred by trucks, however, because it snakes through existing subdivisions, he said.

Still, Burwell doesn't think the road can or will be built anytime soon because he said there is little money set aside for new transportation projects.

He said the route's future is now "back in the hands of the entities that will have to decide when and how to pay for the road.

Maughan said the proposed beltway would probably have a 50 mph speed limit and a few stop lights that would be timed to allow smooth traffic flows along the route.

The TTFD will discuss the proposal at its June 16 meeting.

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World

Serbia to recognize Bosnia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The United States is nearing agreement with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic on recognizing Bosnia and further isolating rebel Serbs there, the Yugoslav premier said Saturday.

The comments by Radoje Kotic were the first public confirmation by a high-ranking Yugoslav official that the talks were on track.

Milosevic scored a big negotiating point Friday by pressuring the Bosnian Serbs to release 121 U.N. hostages — proving he can still influence them, but some officials say his influence with the Bosnian Serbs has diminished.

U.S. envoy Robert Frasure has been holding intense and detailed talks with Milosevic of a plan to swap recognition of Bosnia for lifting of economic sanctions against Yugoslavia, sources said.

Recognition of Bosnia by Milosevic, a champion of Serb nationalism whose government has supported the Bosnian Serbs politically and militarily, was considered likely to create a new distance between him and the Bosnian Serbs whose ambition is to create an independent state in the part of Bosnia that their forces control.

But now Western diplomats and political observers here have concluded that the possibility of such a peace dividend after a week in which the Bosnian Serbs captured about 370 U.N. peacekeepers as hostages and shot down a U.S. F-16.

"No doubt the agreement (between Milosevic and the West) will further isolate the Bosnian Serbs, but after the past week that seems to have been done on its own," a well-placed diplomatic source said. "We really feel his influence on the Serbs on the (Bosnian Serb headquarters) has been greatly reduced."

Milosevic began negotiating more than two weeks ago with Frasure, who represents the five-nation "contact group" that has tried to bring an end to the war. The talks broke off in late May when the Serbian leader demanded that all sanctions be lifted in exchange for recognizing the borders of Bosnia.

The United States had insisted on the ability to reimpose the sanctions — initiated three years ago on Yugoslavia, comprising Serbia and Montenegro — if Milosevic fails to carry out his side of the bargain. But Western negotiators reportedly adjusted their proposals in hopes of clinching a deal that could short-circuit spiraling tensions. None of the principals would say what form the supposed concession takes.

"The Americans were convinced to change their minds. Because there's no doubt that all that happened in the last week would have been less likely had there been some sort of agreement," a diplomatic source said.

Drawing on the power of Milosevic, who whipped Serb nationalist fervor into a war fever four years ago, has become a questionable bid in the high-stakes Balkan diplomacy. The round-faced diplomat who once touted the dream of a "Greater Serbia" no longer acts as if that is his mission.

His aim, according to political observers here, is to consolidate power within his borders and to use whatever means he can to retain power in the Socialist Party of Serbia and the nation.

Milosevic enjoys comfortable support in public opinion polls and has weathered increasing attacks from nationalist leaders from his cooperation with the West. But he has been battered by accusations from all political corners in the last three weeks that he was ignoring the plight of refugees now coming from rural areas of Serb-held Croatia. The refugees, shunted from Bosnia to Serbia and back to combat areas in the border area over the last few weeks, are a sore point here. The abandonment of the 10,000 or so Croatian Serbs — and the lack of any military help that Serb factions during a successful Croatian army attack in May — illustrate what many see as a calculated political bet by Milosevic.

Peacekeepers prepare to turn combatants

Chicago Tribune

GORNJI VAKUF, Bosnia-Herzegovina — For soldiers on the ground, the scenery may change, but all was not the same.

"You get into a routine and after a while it's all pretty mundane," said Adrian Miller, a 27-year-old private in the British army who is no stranger to ethnic hatred, having served a tour of duty in Belfast, Northern Ireland. "At least here, you don't get brickbats and bottles and spat at regularly," he said.

When Miller and other members of the 1st Battalion of the Devonshire and Dorset Regiment arrived in this bombed-out central Bosnian town a month ago, it was as keepers of an uncertain peace. Now they find themselves in the center of a maelstrom.

In little more than a week's time, Bosnian Serbs have taken hostages, shelled civilian population centers, shot down NATO warplanes and demanded the international community to do something about it.

While the leaders of the Western alliance try to come up with some response to stop the Serbs, soldiers like Miller have started making the psychological transition from peacekeepers to combatants.

The turning point came when the Serbs took 75 British troops hostage in a spectacle that played out before a worldwide television audience.

"It was a shock to see British troops," admitted Miller. "You try to put yourself in their place."

Shock turned to anger, and peacekeepers became soldiers.

"The traditional U.N. mission of peacekeeping and delivering humanitarian aid is essentially foreign to the professional British soldier," said Maj. Jon Watson, a U.S. pilot officer at the British battalion headquarters in Gornji Vakuf.



A French U.N. officer welcomes a group of 63 released French U.N. hostages at Zagreb's airport Saturday.

Watson, an Oxford graduate, said his troops were "more at home" in a standard military role — living out of their 33-ton "Warrior" light tanks, staying in the field "under the canvas" instead of their containerized barracks and preparing for the possibility of becoming active combatants. "It's had a very good effect on morale," Watson acknowledged.

About 450 additional British troops from the 19th Field Regiment, an artillery unit, will join up with the Devon and Dorsets within a week. They are the first of what could grow to as many as 6,000 British reinforcements.

At this point, however, the British troops still are wearing the blue helmets of U.N. peacekeepers.

"Obviously, it's a nasty thing, taking hostages. There's a feeling of

change," said Capt. Dominic Maxwell-Batten, a 30-year officer who has been trying to help local residents of Gornji Vakuf find peaceful solutions to their problems.

A mixed town of Muslims and Croats, Gornji Vakuf turned on itself in a fury in July 1993. Six months later, the town of 25,000 lay in ruins.

A cease-fire brokered by the United Nations led to the eventual "federation" of the Bosnian Croats and Muslims in an uneasy alliance against their common enemy, the Serbs.

The British peacekeepers there try to keep the Muslim and Croat armies apart while bringing the civilians together. It is a delicate task; the line of separation between the armies runs right through the center of town.

Two separate municipal administrations lay claim to power. Each flies a different national flag from its shell-pocked headquarters. The Croats have renamed their half of the town "Uskoplje," a Croat name that apparently predates its current Ottoman name.

But there have been some small victories. For several months, Croats have been allowed to visit their cemeteries on the Muslim side of town. And on June 10, the two municipal administrations will meet together for the first time.

"The U.N. peacekeepers persuaded the armies to stop fighting and start talking," he can tell you that all of the civilians on both sides were relieved," said Ante Karacic, director of economic development on the Croat side.

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- (2) Beginning farmers or ranchers
- (3) Socially disadvantaged farmers or ranchers
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- (5) Operators of not larger than family-sized farm not in need of RECD assistance.

Socially disadvantaged applicants are members of a group which has been subject to racial, ethnic or gender prejudice without regard to their individual qualities. Definition of beginning farmer can be obtained from any RECD office.

FINANCING AND OFFERS: Categories 1 through 4 applicants require financing through a guaranteed loan. Those who wish to purchase the farm will be required to submit Form FmHA 1955-45 "Standard Sales Contract", Form FmHA 410-1 "Application for FmHA Services" and Form FmHA 410-9 "Statement Required By The Privacy Act" along with a letter from a lender indicating they have agreed to finance the purchase with a guarantee should the applicant be selected. Those in Category 5 will need to submit FmHA Form 410-1, 410-8 and 1955-45 only.

OFFERS AND APPLICATIONS will be received in the Twin Falls District Office until the close of business June 16, 1995. The Government reserves the right to cancel the sale at any time, and the right to reject any and all applicants.

Contact the RECD District Office at 1139 Falls Ave., East, Suite C Twin Falls, Idaho (phone: 208-734-1324) for bid forms and other information.

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World

Aid after Russian earthquake disorganized, slow in coming

NEFTGORSK, Russia (AP) — The stench of death wafted on the cool evening breeze, and Lena Abanashenko's grief was tempered with anger.

Her mother was buried under tons of concrete in the quake that struck this remote oil town on Sakhalin Island a week ago Sunday. Searchers were on a dinner break, and no one was looking for her mother, dead or alive.

There are not enough crane operators here," she said, pointing to a line of idled machinery.

Survivors, relatives and searchers seem to agree: Rescuers have worked as hard as they could, but aid came too slowly, and was often disorganized.

About 1,500 people have taken part in the search for as many as 2,000 people believed missing after 19 apartment blocks folded into heaps of broken concrete and splintered furniture in a magnitude-7.5 quake that hit Neftogorsk before dawn.

As of Saturday, 406 people have been found alive and 961 have been found dead.

Half of the searchers were professionals, the other half were conscripted soldiers and volunteers. Their job was to peel away layers of rubble in hopes of finding people alive.

When the first cranes arrived to lift off chunks of concrete, several survivors were reported killed when the cranes lifted too quickly, jarring the pile and shifting some of the concrete.

After hearing the screams, rescuers began to work more slowly.

Cranes were mobilized from around the island to participate in the work, but some took more than four days to arrive.

Seven fire department volunteers from Nogliki, a town 120 miles to the south, were delayed two days because an official from Nogliki first had to travel to the quake zone to confirm that their help was needed.

When they received permission to go, the drive took nine hours on unpaved roads. Meanwhile, several fires started under the concrete piles. One man, who went almost three nights without sleep as he pulled at ruins to find friends and relatives, shook with rage as he described the arrival of the first professional rescuers.

"There were so many screams of survivors coming from under the piles," said Sergei Dzhashkhumbiy, 40. "But the first thing the rescuers did was set up their tents."



A Neftogorsk man puts a stuffed animal toy into the coffin of his child in Russia's Far East Friday.



Rescue crews are still finding survivors in the rubble. As of Saturday, 406 survivors pulled from the wreckage, 961 found dead in the rubble. Approximately 1200 still missing.

QUAKE

Once they went to work, rescuers decided they should first dig into debris where children were believed trapped. Crews already working at sites where people were screaming from beneath the rubble were diverted for the children's search.

Relatives screamed with anger and disbelief as crews disbanded.

One medical team appeared to work with speed and efficiency. It turned out it had been in Chechnya.

Another crew that got high marks was a seven-member group of professional alpine rescuers from the Siberian city of Kurgan.

But others were clearly unable to cope.

"I saw some of the soldiers were drinking vodka yesterday," said Abanashenko, the woman whose mother was among the missing. "Maybe this is because of the terrible things they are seeing."

She said a friend who came from the mainland to search for his buried parents had to pay bribes at security checkpoints to enter the town, and that some rescue workers were hoarding bottled water sent in as emergency foreign aid.

Families of those still missing watched in agony as weariness and loss of hope began slowing the search effort.

"They are now working very slowly, because they believe that no one is left alive," said Anna Krepkova, 60.

Nine members of her family were already confirmed dead, and other relatives were still missing.

Krepkova said she would stay at the ruins until all were accounted for.

"Just because they can't hear any more voices doesn't mean no one is left alive," she said, weeping.

Rescue workers found no survivors on Saturday. The last two people to be found alive were rescued Friday night, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

ITAR-Tass reported that 139 more bodies were pulled from the rubble late Friday and Saturday, bringing the death toll to 1,026 in the town of 3,000.

Yuri Vorobiov, of the Emergency Services Department, said survivors' anger was understandable, but misplaced.

"There are many relatives here angry because they want us to work on their houses first," he said.

Russia air, water may be unsafe

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union developed industry with little regard for the environment, and now all of Russia's big cities have unhealthy air and half its people drink unsafe water, according to a damning new report.

"In the 60 to 70 largest Russian cities, the air pollution level is at least 10 times higher than normal several times a year," said Viktor Danilov-Daniilyan, minister of environmental protection.

Russia's 148 million people, 40-50 million are exposed to air pollution 10 times higher than normal, and 55-60 million others live with pollution five times higher than normal, said a ministry report released Friday.

Car exhaust accounts for almost 44 percent of urban pollution. The worst exhaust-choked cities are Moscow and St. Petersburg.

The Soviet government paid little attention to environmental protection, developing huge industrial centers that polluting as they produced.

The industrial slump that began with the Soviet collapse has led to some decrease in waste, and environmental awareness has grown, but the government still lacks funds to adequately protect the environment.

Sometimes, it leads to sad consequences," said Danilov-Daniilyan.

"We spotted the oil spill in Komi republic only three weeks after it occurred."

U.S., N. Korea agree to more negotiations

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — U.S. and North Korean negotiators agreed Saturday to meet again to try to resolve a dispute over a plan to replace North Korea's nuclear reactors.

"We both agreed to report to our capitals and meet again in Kuala Lumpur," top U.S. negotiator Thomas Hubbard said after Saturday's session. He said negotia-

tors would make contact Monday. Little progress has been reported in the talks that began two weeks ago in Kuala Lumpur.

The talks are aimed at coaxing North Korea into accepting new nuclear power plants from rival South Korea, the only country willing to pay most of the estimated \$4 billion cost. Seoul says it will pay only if its reactor design is adopted.

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Pope prays at tomb of anti-abortion king

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Pope John Paul II interrupted his official visit to Belgium on Saturday to pray at the tomb of King Baudouin, the late monarch who refused to sign a law liberalizing abortion.

John Paul's unscheduled trip to the royal estate on the outskirts of Brussels underscored his support for world leaders who share his moral views.

Officially, the pope was in Belgium to beatify a 19th century Belgian missionary, Father Damien De Veuster, who worked and died among the lepers of Hawaii. The ceremony was scheduled for Sunday outside the city's basilica.

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Dog's best friend



A week-old moose calf under the care of Beth Sorenson, Kallspeil, Mont., dips its feet in a plastic swimming pool Thursday while the family dog, Speckles, nuzzles up to it. Sorenson, a wildlife rehabilitator, took in the calf after it was apparently abandoned by its mother. The moose and dog have become friends and sleep next to each other in the garage.

U of I President Zinser weighs in on minorities

BOISE — Outgoing University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser says she believes the Moscow school should place more emphasis on helping minorities get through college, especially southern Idaho's large Hispanic population. Zinser leaves next month after six years as president of the university. She will become chancellor of the University of Kentucky at Lexington. She was interviewed Friday for the weekend "Viewpoint" program to be telecast by KTVB in the Boise area. Zinser said there's been less progress than she wanted toward one of her major goals when she took the job, increased minority participation.

Briefly

Airplane wreckage found near Moriarty
MORIARTY, N.M. — The bodies of two Oklahoma men were found Saturday amid the scattered wreckage of a small airplane near Moriarty, three days after the home-built craft was reported missing. "There wasn't much left of the plane — mostly debris," said Sgt. Mark McCracken of the New Mexico State Police. "I'd say it was scattered over a couple hundred feet." Killed were the pilot, Phillip Cornelius, 59, of Kellyville, Okla., and Bob Sance, 47, of Mounds, Okla., McCracken said.

Mechanic says trains weaken crossing
RATHDRUM — Burlington Northern freight trains rumbling through Rathdrum have weakened a railroad crossing, says a mechanic who works nearby. Don Head of Norp's Conoco Service on Idaho Highway 53 said the tracks at the Mill Street crossing dip three inches under trains' weight and the wheels literally leave the rails when a locomotive roars through town. "When they get moving about 50 or 55, you can see the old tanker cars' wheels bounce off the track," Head said. "The rest of the train keeps it on the line."

Firefighters gain ground on blaze
MARBLEMOUNT, Wash. — The first round of forest fires of the season was winding down Saturday with containment of a 200-acre fire and little danger that a 20-acre burn would get out of hand. Bernie Pineda of the state Department of Natural Resources said 198 firefighters completed trails around the 200-acre Taylor Creek fire on Lookout Mountain three miles northeast of this Skagit County town.

Compiled from wire reports

Family speaks up for son's killer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former restaurant manager convicted of the execution-style slayings of two people nearly 14 years ago has some unusual allies in his bid for parole: the family of one of his victims. When Michael Patrick Moore was tried for the March 2, 1982, slayings of Eldon Rasmussen and Buddy Beck, Rasmussen's father, Eldon, hoped for a death penalty. But on Friday, Eldon Rasmussen and eight other family members appeared at Moore's parole hearing to say they had forgiven him. "I have forgiven him and so have my wife and my daughters," Rasmussen told Utah Pardons and Parole Board member Don Blanchard. "I trust him to not hurt my family if he was out with us. He would be a worthy citizen." Moore sat a few feet away, wiping tears from his eyes. Moore is serving two consecutive

Resort seeks to build restaurant

SALT LAKE CITY — Snowbird Ski Resort has asked the U.S. Forest Service for permission to proceed with construction of a three-story restaurant and ski patrol headquarters on Hidden Peak. The resort said the building would be no higher than the current tram terminal now atop the 11,000-foot peak and would improve access for the disabled who ride the tram to the top of the mountain during summer months, said mountain manager Bob Bonar. "All of the proposals, he said, are within the forests existing permit area on Forest Service land." "Mike not only has done everything an inmate can do, but he has actually extended the boundaries of what is possible to achieve by an inmate serving time within these fences," case worker Andy Hunt wrote in an evaluation. Moore was last before the board in 1993, when a 2002 rehearing date was set. He obtained another hearing this year on a motion stating that he had not been given a proper post-hearing evaluation. Blanchard, while admittedly impressed with Moore's accomplishments, said he'll probably vote against release. "The focus in all cases, not just yours, is the offense," Blanchard said. "The primary issue is not what they have done since."

Utah man indicted, again, for damaging Indian sites

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah man already facing charges for looting and damaging ancient Indian archaeological sites has been indicted by a federal grand jury for a 1991 polluting scheme. Earl K. Shumway, 38, who was convicted in 1984 of violating federal laws protecting ancient Indian burial sites, was named in an indictment unsealed Friday. Shumway already faces allegations that he looted an Anasazi Indian grave last fall. The new indictment charges him with the destruction of two ancient American Indian archaeological sites — one in a national park. The indictment filed in U.S. District Court accuses him of excavating a site in Canyonlands National Park and one in the Manti-LaSal National Forest in southeastern Utah in December 1991. "There was a significant amount of property damage to both sites," said Martin Phillips, chief of law enforcement for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The case against Shumway is built largely on the testimony of two co-conspirators who have already pleaded guilty in exchange for leniency. One is helicopter pilot John H. Ruhl, who helped Shumway and the other conspirator, Michael Miller, in excavating the archaeological sites.

Man held in killing

LEWISTON (AP) — A Craigmont man has been charged with second-degree murder for the May 28 shooting death of a man whose body was found in his van at the Clearwater Boat Ramp in Lewiston. Stephen R. Duman, 23, was being held at the Nez Perce County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing.

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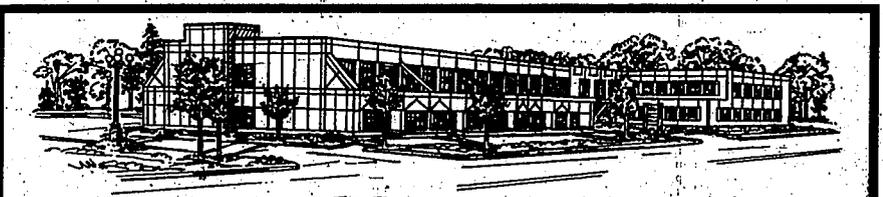
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Family life

Spotlight on the valley

Students apply talent in drug fight



Stynklyft



Egbert



Hansen



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Gooding grad serves as page



Child

attend Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah, where she will major in political science.

Student heads to Washington



Garza

Diana Garza has been selected to participate in the Washington, D.C.-based Minority Leaders Fellowship Program. During the 10-week program, she will attend a two-day Leadership and Diversity seminar, two lectures on Capitol Hill and a three-credit evening academic course. She will also intern for 35 hours per week at the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Garza graduated from Glenwood High School in 1990 and recently received a bachelor's degree in communication/journalism from Boise State University. She is a recipient of a College Assistant Migrant Program Scholarship, has served as a BSU ambassador and was listed in "Who's Who Among American College Students." She is the daughter of Rodolfo and Juanita Garza of Glens Ferry.

Grube makes USU dean's list

Shelley Grube was named to the spring semester dean's list at Utah State University in Logan for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. She is the daughter of Steve and Brenda Grube of Twin Falls and a member of the USU Track Team, where she runs the 400 meters and the 800-meter relay.

More Spotlight - C4

Inside

Dear Abby
Crossword
Seniors



'Son Tribe' members Rhett Call, from left, Devin Culley and Brian Nickens hope their music will reach area teens with its Christian message.

Closing the devil's workshop

Christian rockers aim to give idle kids something to do this summer

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - The sound coming from a studio in the back of the old KLIX building is grunge.

Son Tribe - Brian Nickens, Rhett Call, Devin Culley - is intent on a long, building introduction to "Sin Taker." The song, sans lyrics, sounds like grunge, even though its origins are in south-central Idaho. Yet, when gated and earriaged Nickens lets loose with the words, the message of "Sin Taker" is unusual for alternative music.

It's Christian, dude. Unlike other bands who play grunge, punk and rock, Son Tribe - formerly known as The Rise of the New Republicans - isn't trying to make a name for itself beyond the Magic Valley and its youth.

Instead, the three musicians in their 30s are trying to reach those youth with verse of morality, faith, hope and love - not typical part of the music teens listen to, said drummer Call, who lives in Hansen.

"We're just people who love the Lord and love the kids," said the ponytailed father of five.

And the year-old band is holding The '95 Skate, Slam and Jam on July 1 at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship - where Nickens and Call are members - because Magic Valley youth have told band members they are bored and have nothing to do.

Help raise funds for skateboard ramp

If you want to help raise money for a skateboard-ramp-for-The-'95-Skate, Slam and Jam and for Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship is holding an Italian food fund-raiser from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$4 for 12- to 7-year-olds and free for those 6 and under.

The non-denominational church is located in the old-CLIX building, 3831-North 3500 East, Kimberly.

If you want to hear the varied sounds of Son Tribe, the Christian alternative band is playing at 8 p.m. Friday at Metropolis Bakery Cafe. The band plays in the Twin Falls cafe about every six weeks.

"We're going to try to fix that, at least for one evening," said Nickens of Jerome, the 6-month-old church's interim pastor for high-schoolers. The non-denominational Christian church is in the old KLIX building.

Besides a concert and three-point basketball shoot at the July 1 event, two-time world champion freestyle skateboarder Russ Howell of Boise and two-time American overall champion Lynn Cooper of

Golden, Colo., will hold clinics and put on exhibitions. Local skateboarders also will compete.

"It seems like everywhere I go around here I see kids on skateboards - at the bank-and-Target-and-every-little-piece-of-concrete they can do a trick on," Nickens said.

Nickens not only is satisfying that teenage penchant during the July 1 activities. He also is starting in August a coffeehouse at the church called Cafe Agape where teens can gather Monday nights for skateboarding plus coffee, music, poetry readings, Bible study and other activities.

Son Tribe is getting ready to come out with a four-song demo tape. The band's members said they trust those who hear their music also listen to the Christian lyrics.

"Maybe the beat attracts the kids," said Culley, of Burley. "(But) then they're there, and they realize what it's all about."

Added Nickens: "Kids are not dumb. They hear through the guitars."

Emmett woman named Western Days queen

The Times-News

FILER - An 18-year-old Emmett woman was named queen of Western Days Saturday night.

Theresa Maher swept all of the categories in winning the title over Dee Dee Gomez of Horseshoe Bend and Rebecca Nelson of Rigby.

Tanya Scarborough, a 16-year-old from Weiser, won the teen queen title, taking two of the three categories.

Edee McClain, a 14-year-old Kimberly Junior High School eighth-grader, won the horsemanship division.

Amanda Wise, an 11-year-old fifth-grader from Pocatello, was named Western Days princess, winning all three of the categories.

The three were crowned at the first evening session of the National Western Open horse show Saturday night at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, following a week of competition.

Maher, who graduated from Emmett High School a year ago and works for Albertson's, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and rodeo.

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

Amanda Wise, who attends Pocatello's Tyhee Elementary School, is a library aide and enjoys baseball and horse riding.

In addition to McClain, the other Magic Valley contestants were Selbi Board,



Maher



Scarborough



Wise

17, of Hailey, who was competing for teen queen, and Jachelle Studer, 11, of Rupert, a candidate for princess.

Mid-life crisis and adolescence: The fix is in

Several years ago, I was helping out with a church children's choir. I remember one rehearsal when a 10-year-old boy started calling a 10-year-old girl a "dipstick."

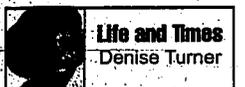
The girl started crying. A friend rushed to the weeping child's rescue.

"Jesus heard that!" she yelled at the boy. Another child chimed in, "And Jesus will probably tell Santa Claus."

I went home with a headache. It's a typical scenario when you are working with kids. And, even when you are not, most situations in life come with their own unique built-in headaches.

But I just keep thinking there should be a way to avoid some of the minor frustrations of life that tend to drive everyone crazy. Here are my Top 10 pet peeves:

Micky-Mouse meetings. Someone once said, "Meetings are places where



Life and Times
Denise Turner

people go to learn how to do things better - but they don't have time to do them better because they go to so many meetings."

I know meetings are necessary, but some of them run way too long.

"Walk" signs set to switch to "Don't Walk" when you are in the middle of the crosswalk. I've never figured that one out; and I've tried all sorts of strides. I guess they're just out to get us.

"Phony giveaway offers, supermarket carts with crooked wheels, recipes/coupons inside the flour and an assortment of similar things that make you go, "Mmmm," or worse.

People who tell the truth when they shouldn't. A friend of mine, on the eve of his 40th birthday, asked his wife if he looked 40.

"No," she replied, "but you used to."

The next day, my friend went to his job at an elementary school, where one of the children found out he was not happy about turning 40.

"Don't worry," the child said. "My dad is 49, and he's still alive."

Musical Christmas cards. These never bothered me until I walked into the garage one sunny August morning and heard the faint strains of "Silent Night" coming from somewhere. I had to tear the garage apart looking for the box in which the thing had been packed away for the season.

The fact that life is "fixed" so that parents' mid-life crises often coincide with their children's adolescence.

Reparaphim who say they have never seen a model exactly like yours before.

The benefits of being a millionaire. Even if you're nuts, you can get away with anything. If you're rich, they call you eccentric; if you're poor, they call you crazy.

People who shop for sensible shoes, bore everyone to death with stories about their kids and sleep through New Year's Eve. No, scratch all that. Those used to be my pet peeves, until I got old enough to start behaving like that myself.

Houseguests from Hades. My grandmother's cousin-in-law used to visit every summer when Lewis Little. She would stay for two months. She was on a "little diet," she would always say, and could only eat steak or ground beef. Then she would add, "But I hate ground beef." Help!

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

Don't forget to stop, smell the laundry

Mama, my favorite Okie, called. She even talked into an answering machine instead of hanging up in a huff like she usually does.

For her, that's serious. The original workhorse pointed to say that she heard I'd been working too hard, and I'd better quit it. She has her sources, the old snoop.

Mama's last postcard said without a tumblerful of irony that she could hardly wait to get out and hoe some weeds. That's good, clean fun for any 82-year-old. I wonder where this manic streak I've got comes from.

Women with families and a paid job all work too hard as far as I can tell. She always did.

For Mother's Day, I gave myself the gift of letting this stuff roll off me. A friend suggested that I drop a hint that a massage from the people who gause us stress would have been a perfect Mother's Day gift. It's not too late to put in that order.

Mothers have two speeds: busy and frantic. Later comes calm. Sometimes rather than worrying because we're rushing — we should just relax and keep doing what we



Time Crunch
Gail Stewart Hand

want even if others don't like it. Even if it's not the way they operate, even if it's not the way they raised their perfect children.

Glady Knight and her Pips and I will just "keep on keeping on." At my house, we (my husband and I, not the Pips) are ripping up rooms, getting ready for some remodeling. This means I'm coming across treasures put away for safekeeping in places so safe I never find them. Taking time to enjoy this items isn't a bit efficient. Who cares?

In the "adorable stuff we've just got to frame" pile, were our babies' birth certificates.

We called in our two mud bombs to give them a gadget, since the last time we saw the certificates neither of them could focus their eyes. Straight from street hockey, our son promptly left sweaty, grimy fingerprints on his.

Our daughter, whose dreams of owning a puppy have been vetoed,

is consoling herself by taming earthworms. She has been heading too mud for days. She left some earth on the edge of her certificate, too.

Now, some might say, why weren't those things framed by now, or at least packed off away, where they can't get smeared? What are you doing letting children paw at them? Being myself, I guess. These grimy prints enhance my fondness for these formal, fancy looking certificates.

Enjoying some of the less than perfect features of home is a good way to spend time. That comes to mind because I've been thinking we'd better get to painting some woodwork. But, one of the children drew a grinning face near the bottom of a bedroom door. I'm fixing to paint that door, but I get a lot of kicks from looking at that silly, log-sided face. Maybe I'll paint around it, although that would drive my husband ("Mr. Do It Right The First Time") nuts.

Seeing that face calms me down when I'm being on the floor, yelling at my daughter for wadding up laundry and stashing it under her bed. Seeing that goofy face brings

me back to my senses, to a reasonable sense of priorities. Or, maybe it's the smell of the dirty laundry that brings me back.

But, it brings out my good Mom side again. In every house are stacks of stuff, piled things to get around, to later, things to take care of when you can afford it — which is invariably much later. Don't fret about it. A friend of mine said she decided after she turned 40 that she'd never apologize for the state of her house. I think, although from memory is hazy, that I promised myself I'd never apologize for the state of my hair. That's my hairdresser's problem.

Outside, with the worm lovers, is where I'm spending time. I think I'll go dig up some dandelions. I'm just itching to get at them, a weakness I inherited from Mama.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand, features editor at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Toy division recalls 'dangerous' swing

The Washington Post

The Playskool division of Hasbro Inc. this week voluntarily recalled 123,000 swings sold since March because they represent a potential hazard to children. The Pawtucket, R.I., toy manufacturer reported receiving 50 complaints about injuries including bruises and a broken nose.

The convertible multicolored plastic swing can be used as an infant swing, chair swing or seat swing by children up to 8 years. The safety problem arises when the T-shaped restraint used for infants seems locked in place but is not. The recall of the \$25 item called the 1-2-3 Swing, sold nationwide, was announced by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.



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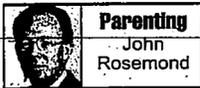
Mother stops daughter's daydreaming

While in a Midwestern city a couple of weeks ago, giving a series of talks and workshops, I heard an interesting story from the mother of a 7-year-old girl:

At the beginning of the school year, the child in question had long flowing tresses which she prized and which she also twirled in her fingers almost constantly during class. Her second-grade teacher became extremely concerned because the little girl was inattentive, seemed to be daydreaming a lot, and wasn't getting her work done. As a consequence, she was making poor grades and was falling rapidly behind the rest of the class in her skills.

The teacher and school counselor told the mother that her daughter probably had attention deficit disorder and recommended that she be evaluated as soon as possible. The mother was skeptical. Something didn't sound right.

Acting on her intuition, she went home, took a pair of scissors and cut the child's hair short. This wasn't done in anger, mind you, and the child was only mildly upset.



Parenting
John Rosemond

"If you're going to sit in school and twirl your hair all day," she told her daughter, "then you won't be allowed to have long hair. When your grades are good again, I'll let you grow your hair back out."

It is now six months later. The child is making nearly straight "A's" on her own. She is no longer inattentive. She no longer daydreams. She is one of the best students in class. And her hair is growing longer by the day. In short, her "attention deficit disorder" was cured in one day, by a mother with a pair of scissors and equal amounts of determination and common sense.

The story is fascinating for several reasons, the first of which concerns the mother's non-psychological solution. This sort of direct, non-intellectual approach to a child-rearing prob-

lem is almost unheard of. Today's typical parent has been led to believe that any downward deviation from a behavioral or academic norm on the part of a child has psychological import. As a consequence, children with problems are often treated with kid gloves when, as this story indicates, tough love is often called for.

This mother's "take the bull by the horns" approach was decidedly old-fashioned. Mental health professionals have contributed significantly to the myth that yesterday's child-rearing was psychologically harmful. In that light, I wouldn't have been at all surprised had someone reported the mother to the local social services agency for child abuse.

In this regard, the Office for the Study of the Psychological Right of the Child and the National Association of School Psychologists recently released a collaborative document which purports to define "psychological maltreatment." The examples include: (1) "spurning," which includes "gestures or other convenient symbols to debase... the child," and (2) "terrorizing," which includes "vi-

olence or threats directed to the child's loved ones or objects."

According to a liberal, but by no means outrageous, interpretation of this definition, the child in question may have been both spurned and terrorized. Yet, there is every indication that she benefited immensely from her mother's "psychological maltreatment."

Finally, there is the issue of attention deficit disorder. The girl obviously did not suffer from this "illness" for which no cause has ever been isolated; nonetheless, had her mother taken her to a professional for evaluation, there is a fairly good chance the girl would have been so diagnosed. If so, she probably would have been medicated, and her teacher probably would have been instructed to grade her according to lowered standards.

I wonder: How many "ADD" children are there who could have been "cured" in short order by something as old-fashioned and commonsensical as this mother's method?

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

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form. We ask that the information be

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Engagements

Martinez-Thueson

TWIN FALLS—Enrique and Ofelia Martinez of Stockton, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ana Lilia, of Terrence Andrew Thueson, son of Don and Fanni Thueson of Twin Falls.

Martinez is a graduate of Stockton Alternative High School.

Thueson attended Ricks College in Rexburg. He is employed by Reeder Flying Service in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Oakland, Calif.



Terance Thueson and Ana Martinez

Parslow-Child

GOODING—Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Child of Gooding announce the engagement of their son, Kory B., to Bethany Parslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Parslow of Geneva, Idaho.

Child is a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School. He is a student at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City where he is studying architectural design.

He also attended Ricks College and Utah Valley State College in Grem, Utah. He served a two-year LDS Mission in Salvador, Brazil. He is also an Eagle Scout.

Parslow is a 1994 graduate of Bear Lake High School in Montpelier. She is currently attending LDS Business College in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.



Bethany Parslow and Kory Child

reception will be held Saturday in Geneva and another one will take place June 17 in Gooding.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City where they will continue their schooling.

Greener-McMaster

TWIN FALLS—Linda Greener of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Greener of Piler, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Jay Scott McMaster, son of Lynn and Kathy McMaster of Kimberly.

Greener is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho, and will study accounting at Idaho State University.

McMaster is a graduate of Kimberly High School and CSI and will study business at Idaho State University. He is employed by Mico Chips Etc. as a computer technician in Twin Falls.



Jennifer Greener and Jay McMaster

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Weddings

Gulley-Adkins

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif.—Gina Elizabeth Gulley and Rick Dean Adkins were married here.

Officiating was the Rev. Robert McIntyre.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Judy Gulley of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Tom and LaNita Adkins, also of Jerome.

Emily Gregory of Twin Falls served as the bride's maid of honor. Deanna Keyes of Wendell served as bridesmaid.

Steve Bothof of Bellflower, Calif., served as best man and Scott Keyes of Wendell served as groomsman.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently an



Gina and Rick Adkins

associate at Landmark Realty.

The bridegroom is currently employed at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

Walker-Hansen

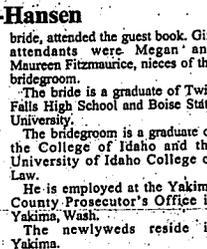
TWIN FALLS—Marjorie Walker and John Hansen were married Feb. 18 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Officiating was the Rev. Robb Keller. Dan Williams was organist. Ann Cosho and Marilyn Cosho performed string pieces during the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Lloyd Walker and May Walker of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jge Hansen of Anacortes, Wash., and formerly of Boise.

Karma Metzler, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Marjorie Bergin, Satterlee, Charlotte Krieter and Abby Urigen Martin, friends of the bride. Kate Cosho-Walker, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Mark Dykes, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included David Gerhard, Eric Rolfsen and Jeff Payne, friends of the bridegroom.

Special guest included grandmother of the bride, Kate Walker of Twin Falls and formerly of Malheur. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Doreen Guenther, Tracey Rolfsen and John and Yvonne George, friends of the couple. Patrick Cosho-Walker, nephew of the



Marjorie Walker and John Hansen

bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Megan and Maureen Fitzmaurice, nieces of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of Idaho and the University of Idaho College of Law.

He is employed at the Yakima County Prosecutor's Office in Yakima, Wash.

The newlyweds reside in Yakima.

Jones-Crnich

HOLLISTER—Ora W. and Mildred Jones of the Hollister area, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ann, to Joseph Emil Crnich, son of Edward Anthony Crnich of Butte, Mont., and the late Elizabeth Van Dusen Crnich.

Jones is a 1978 graduate of Filer High School and a 1982 graduate of Oregon State University, Corvallis. She is employed as a news producer

by KOIN-TV Channel 6 in Portland, Ore.

Crnich is a 1974 graduate of Fountain Valley School, Colorado, a 1980 graduate of Western Montana College and a 1985 graduate of the University of Montana School of Law. He is employed as a controller at Serp Enterprises in Portland.

A June wedding is planned at The Old Church in Portland.

Patterson-Hatch

TWIN FALLS—Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Patterson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Rustin M. Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrin Hatch of Franklin.

Patterson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College.

She is a student at the Idaho State University nursing program in Pocatello.

Hatch is a graduate of Preston High School and served an LDS Mission in the Portugal, Lisbon, Portugal, Mission. He is a student at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

The wedding is planned for



Rustin Hatch and Kimberly Patterson

Thursday in the Logan, LDS Temple.

Brown-Everett

BUHL—Bruce and Sue Brown of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Robert Carl Everett, son of Robert and Ann Everett of Reardon, Wash., and Andy and Patricia Morgan of Sacramento, Calif.

Brown is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in May. She graduated summa cum laude with an accounting major and Spanish minor. She will begin her career working for Arthur Andersen & Co., an accounting firm in Portland.

Everett is a 1989 graduate of Reardon High School. He majored in accounting and received a bachelor of science degree from the U of I in May 1994.



Robert Everett and Christine Brown

He is currently working for Moss Adams, a regional accounting firm in Beaverton, Ore.

The wedding is planned for July 15 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl, with a reception following at Clear Lake Country Club.

It gets better: Experts say time enriches marriage

Los Angeles Times

Clearly, the couple in their 60s had traveled this conversational road before.

You should be more aggressive in pursuing your mother's inheritance, the husband told his wife. That's real money and you're entitled to your share of it, he pressed.

Besides, there's that gold-digging sister of yours, and if you don't watch out, she'll walk off with every single cent.

"Robert!" interrupted the wife, who at this point had had enough.

End of discussion, she said.

For the three social scientists analyzing the videotape of this small colloquy, the exchange was illuminating.

The man and woman were among 136 San Francisco Bay Area couples in their 40s and 60s studied over a six-year period to assess emotional interaction in long-term marriages.

The conclusions reached by psychologists Robert W. Levenson of the University of California, Berkeley and John M. Gottman of the University of Washington, and gerontologist Laura L. Carstensen of Stanford University gave the lie to traditional expectations that marriage deadens emotionally with age.

On the contrary, the researchers found that where feelings are concerned, marriage ages well.

Couples in happier marriages in fact grow longer with age.

It's better to express their emotions and to navigate the temperamental terrain of their partnerships.

"These are the victors in the marital marathon," said Levenson, who noted that among the older couples, the average duration of marriage was about 45 years.

"There is an emotional virtuosity about these couples."

So masterful is their emotional reciprocity, Levenson said, that they may well demonstrate a new dimension of an old truism.

Maybe, Levenson said, "Emotion is like everything else. If you use it, you don't lose it."

Anniversaries

The Stollers

RUPERT—Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Stoller of Rupert will be honored at an open house June 11 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Bailey Best Western.

Stoller and F. Eleanor Walton were married June 3, 1945, at the Marengo Avenue Methodist Church in Alhambra, Calif. They lived in Alhambra, Long Beach, Whittier, Santa Monica and Covina, Calif., before settling in Rupert where they have spent the last 40 years.

He worked at Douglas Aircraft Company in Santa Monica and Long Beach for 10 years and Consolidated Guided Missile Research Center in Pomona, Calif., for three years.

She worked at Douglas Aircraft Company in Long Beach and Ryan Aircraft in San Diego.

They have been active in Masonry, Shriner's, Knight Templars, Royal Arch, Red Cross



F. Eleanor and Dale Stoller

of Constantine, York Rite College, Scottish Rite, Easter Star, Order of Amaranth, United Methodist Church, Civil Air Patrol, Social Order of the Beauceant, Job's Daughters, and served in the United States Navy at North Island.

The event is being given by their daughter, Gail Echeart of Gooding.

The couple has two grandsons.

The Griffs

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griff of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house June 11 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Griff and Betty Sommer were married June 8, 1945, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. They have lived on the Salmon Tract all their married lives.

He has farmed and ranched on the Salmon Tract for 53 years. She worked as a secretary for the Frank Stephan law firm for 2 1/2 years before marrying.

They have been active in church all their lives. He was director of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association for 14 years, served on the Filer School Board for nine years and was director of



Eugene and Betty Griff

the Salmon River Canal Co.

The event is being given by their children, Kathi Lecortus of Boise, Christi Pedrow of Moscow, Richard and Ronald Griff, both of Twin Falls, and Cinda Woodworth of Raft River.

The couple has 16 grandchildren.

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Spotlight on the valley

Teacher Barry to judge

The National Council of Teachers of English has appointed Mary Lu Barry of Twin Falls High School as a regional judge for the 1995 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing. She will be part of the panel that fits high school seniors for excellence in writing and recommends them to colleges and universities and for financial aid if needed. Results will be announced in October.

Lutz of Hagerman and Jeffrey Knight of Glenns Ferry received the awards as students who earned a minimum 3.25 grade point average in high school. All four will enter Carroll College as freshmen in the fall.

Valley alum wins award

Mandy Schwarz recently received a Willard and Patricia Walker Scholarship during the 87th Annual Student Activities Convocation held at the College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo. She is a 1994 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton and the daughter of Nina Schwarz and Rusty Schwarz, both of Twin Falls.



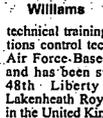
Schwarz

Probascio received the Rookie of the Year Award. Both recognitions are for outstanding volunteer service in the Girl Scout program.

Wood River grad named

Brad Williams has received an appointment to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

He graduated from Wood River High School in Hailey in 1993, entered the Air Force in December 1993 and graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, in January 1994. He completed technical training as a communications control technician at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., and has been stationed with the 48th Liberty Wing at the Lakenheath Royal Air Force Base in the United Kingdom.



Williams

Williams' activities and awards include the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Gymnast of the Year and team captain for Wood River Gymnastics, Idaho delegate to the National Young Leader's Conference in Washington, D.C., volunteer work for the Blaine County Education Foundation Patron Campaign, U.S. Gymnastic Federation Coaching Accreditation and Idaho High School Distinguished Team Scholastic Award, all during high school. In the military, he has been a student leader at the technical school, supervised other airmen during a Nike-Charity Golf Tournament, helped with Special Olympics, placed first in a martial arts tournament in London and was a member of the Lakenheath Honor Guard Team.

He is the son of Mike and Sharon Williams and grandson of Charles Benson, all of Hailey.

Jerome student wins

Christina Vogel of Jerome was honored recently at Carroll College's 11th Annual Honors Convocation in Helena, Mont.

She is a recipient of the Carroll Bear for Selflessness at Forensics Tournaments.

During her freshman year at Carroll, she helped the Talking Saints secure their fifth consecutive regional championship in competition with colleges and universities in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Local students inducted

The University of Idaho Phi Sigma Sigma chapter, the biological sciences honorary, has recently inducted students.

New members from the Magic Valley area are Thomas Cubit, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick

of Kimberly, and Steven Hanchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanchett of Twin Falls.

Students in top program

Several Magic Valley area students have been accepted into the 1994-95 Honors Program at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

New members are Angella Eckert of Buhl; John Madden of Fairfield; Mandy Jones of Gooding; Brian White of Hazelton; Tara Baker of

Jerome; Wendy Rutledge of Kimberly; Damian Hamilton of Shoshone; and Jason Fuehrer, Joshua Larsen, Yocora Leaphart, Joseph Peavey and Cole Sirocco, all of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition.

Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id., 83303.

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Piano students in recital

Piano students of Lee Rayborn recently presented a piano recital. Participants were Vickie Hunter, Hannah Golay, Jacque Armendariz, Sara Stevens, Elise Straubhaar, Bailey Schutte, Trish Hunter, Courtney Ellis, Emily Jackson, All Remaley, Brian Looisli, Christian Rieh, Michael York, Carrie Hunter, Justin Jackson, Ashley Remaley, Luke Walker, Monica Lang, Abbey Mayes, Kami Standlee, Brianna Jackson, Brent Looisli, Alyson Mayes, Justine Williams, Heather Party, Gabrielle Davis, Heather Steven Dutt, Delena Wills, Adrian English, Leah Crandall, Brenna McClymonds, Alison Hardy, Collin Sorenson, Tiffany Hunt, Nell Stori, Tegan Rogens, Nikki Danielson, Bobbi Smith, Jennifer McIntyre, Shyla Thompson, Jennifer McClymonds, Jed Hurt, Cara Hurtado, Rachel Stori, Rhea Ledbetter, Eleanor Jones, Marci Danielson, Jamie Porter, Alina McIntyre, Ben Ledbetter, Terra King and Hannah English.

Brockway top graduate

Charles Glenn Brockway is one of 72 outstanding students at the University of Iowa Graduate School who has been tapped for membership in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" honors program.

He graduated as a salutatorian from Twin Falls High School in 1988 and will graduate this year from the University of Iowa with a Ph.D. in engineering and a 4.0 grade point average. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brockway of Twin Falls.

Bickel PTO awards

The Bickel Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization has awarded scholarships to Rita Pina and Brian Kambur. The former Bickel students each received \$950 to pursue higher education goals.

4 receive scholarships

Carroll College in Helena, Mont., has awarded presidential scholarships to four Magic Valley area residents. Tracy Arossa and Chanda Stark, both of Kimberly; Jennifer

Rovig earns award

Jenna Rovig was presented an Award for Nursing Excellence during the baccalaureate program at the sixth annual nursing convocation at Boise State University.

The award is based on her academic and clinical performance. She has recently worked 32 unpaid practicum hours per week at various hospitals and is working during the summer at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

She plans to graduate in 1996 and is considering additional schooling to become a nurse practitioner or physician's assistant. She is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School and the daughter of Marge Busch-Hine of Buhl.

Buhl author published

Sherri RaNae Miller of Buhl has had her original poetry, "Ashes," published in a book entitled "After the Storm," which is compiled by the National Library of Poetry.

Payne to play hoops

Lindsay Payne of Shoshone has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for the Carroll College Lady Saints in Helena, Mont.

She is a three-sport athlete, having participated in basketball, volleyball and track at Shoshone High School. A 5-foot 8-inch guard, she was named to the All-Conference First Team and All-State First Team the past three years.

During the recent season, she averaged 14.7 points, eight rebounds, six assists, four steals per game, 60 percent in free throws and 53 percent in field goals. She also maintained a 3.7 grade point average.

Twin Falls pair honored

Laurie Wagner and Vicky Probascio, both of Twin Falls, were honored recently at the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council's annual meeting. Wagner received the Outstanding Leader Award, and

Times-News Wins National Award



Nationally recognized coverage of Magic Valley's lifestyles

The 1995 University of Missouri Journalism Awards has honored *The Times-News* for publishing one of America's outstanding feature-news sections.

Our Family Life, Health & Fashion, Food & Home, Religion and Weekend sections were awarded second place on the General Excellence category for newspapers our size.

Congratulations to our features section staff: Features Editor Steve Crump, Assistant Features Editor Denise Turner, and staff members Ellen Thomason, Ramona Jones and Bobbi-Jo Hall.

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Secrets of packing for summer camp



Your kids

Summer camp is a wonderful thing... so quiet, serene... at home, that is, when the kids are away at camp. Parents part with hundreds of dollars each year just to their kids can eat, sleep and play the dirt. "Dirt" is the operative word. Keep it in mind, say camp counselors and directors, if you want to help your children enjoy the experience.

First on their list of grievous mistakes? New clothes. Camp is where old clothes go to die — not a place to break in new ones. Parents are often inclined to expect, say, to outfit their kids as if they were going to spend a week at a health spa. Wrong, wrong, wrong.

"I've seen kids who wouldn't sit on the grass or do activities because they were afraid their new clothes would get ruined and their moms would kill them," says Antonette Villanueva, a counselor at Camp Hollywoodland in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

Most kids have everything they need in their closets, she says. And if it's not in their closets, try checking the mending pile, the mountain of single socks or the hand-me-down bag. Old, stained and mismatched clothing is perfect camp attire. Since kids tend to lose their clothes, you won't care if the old stuff doesn't come home. (Who wants to see that mud again anyway?)

"You might as well send unmatched socks because matched ones won't come back," says Denise Stein, director of Walton's Grizzly Lodge in Fort Collins, Calif. "Socks die somewhere."

New clothes meet a similar fate. "After four days at camp, they're not going to look new any-

more," says Scott Hamilton, director of Mountain Camp II in Auburn, Calif.

He says there is no need to worry about a "geek factor" associated with clothes. "One of the great things about camp is, it's so rustic. The whole purpose is to get away from things like peer-group pressure about how to dress. Besides, they won't look any dorkier than the counselors."

Camp sends out a suggested packing list well in advance. Water camps will say for multiple swimsuits. High-altitude camps will request heavy jackets. Other than those extremes, most lists are very similar, requiring nothing more, really, than what most kids already have in their closets.

In addition, camp counselors advise parents to share the packing experience.

"Sometimes kids won't know what is theirs, and they won't claim it cause they don't recognize it. Beach towels are notorious for being stranded," Villanueva says.

To name it is to claim it, which is why all camp counselors like to see names sewn, stamped or scribbled into the clothes. Use the child's whole name, not just initials. Some camps see thousands of children each summer, and "R.O." could be any number of children.

Everything should be marked, not just the clothing. Toothbrushes, hairbrushes and pillows need to have some kind of identification as well.

"As soon as they don't need to use it, it's out of their minds," Cook says. "They take off their sweat shirts and wander away. They leave toothbrushes in the bathroom. Hair scrunchies are everywhere. They don't mean to lose things — they just get excited and rush off to another activity."

Flashlight batteries should be checked and a good sleeping bag procured. Lightweight bags made of nylon (quick drying) with offset stitched baffles (warmer) are preferred over a heavy cotton-filled bag (takes longer to dry and is often not as warm). Bags with cartoon characters on them are made for indoor use and are inadequate protection for outdoor camping.

As for the beloved object — the blanket your child can't sleep without, the tattered bunny with only one eye — by all means, send those to camp too, with a name tag, of course. Counselors are used to seeing young kids with their security blankets. Older kids (say 10-plus) might want to consider leaving Mr. Bear at home, or at least pinning him to the inside of a pillow case.

Remember, a happy camper is one who is warm and dry, not necessarily clean and fashionable.

— Los Angeles Times

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College for Kids begins soon at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Registration is midway for a variety of college courses for kids planned this summer at the College of Southern Idaho.

- Pottery for grades six through 12 will meet from 8:30 to 10 a.m. June 12 through 16 in the Art Complex. Cost is \$34.
- Sixth through 12th-graders can participate in second section of Pottery from 10:30 to noon June 12 through 16 in the Art Complex. Cost is \$34.
- Beyond Earth's Atmosphere will be offered from 2:30 to 4 p.m. June 12 through 22, in Shields 103. The fee is \$25.
- A Sign Language class for grades four through eight will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. June 12 through 29 in Shields 101. Cost is \$28.
- Watercolor Painting for children in fourth through eighth grades is set for 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 13 through 29, in the Art Complex. Cost is \$29.
- Children in fourth through eighth grades can learn the art of "Handmade Jewelry" in a course set for 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 13 through 29 in the Art Complex. The fee is \$29, which includes materials.
- Drama is set for 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 13 through 29, in Shields 109. The fee is \$30.
- Children in grades five and up can take a Beginning Typing/Keyboarding course from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. June 19 through 23 in Evergreen A23. The fee is \$30.
- A second session of Beginning Typing/Keyboarding will meet from 10 a.m. to noon June 19 through 23 in Evergreen A23. Cost is \$30.
- Fourth through eighth-graders can enroll in a cooking course planned for 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, June 19 through 30, in Canyon 121. Cost is \$30.
- A Cake Decorating class is planned for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, June 19 through 30, in Canyon 121. Cost is \$30, plus \$5 for materials.
- A class in Bicycle Repairs will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. June 21 at George's Valley-Schwinn. The fee is \$10.
- A Dog Obedience class for fourth through eighth-graders is set for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 10 through Aug. 2, east of the Expo Center. The fee is \$25.
- A second session of Watercolor Painting is planned for 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11 through 27, in the Art Complex. Children in fourth through eighth grades are welcome. The fee is \$29.
- Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Somebody needs you

- La Posada Ministry directed by Sr. Rosemary Boessen is in need of baby and children's clothing, blankets and food to be used for needy migrant families. If you can help, call 734-8700.
- The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Ocoyung, Lincoln and Camas Counties. If you can help, call 1-800-251-6890 or (208) 324-6890.
- A trailer home is needed for a man and his baby to live in. Will trade storage trailer for use of same. Call Wanda Skelton at 733-9351, ext. 3037 if you can help!
- Help is needed to greet visitors at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. The museum is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. If you can help, call Phyllis Perrine at 733-0735 or Jeanne and Don Dean at 423-5907.
- A transplanted single dad with five daughters is in need of dresser, 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 all right. 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 but not regimented. 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 734-4000.
- 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 rugs, and televisions and radios in good repair. If you can donate, call Doni 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 baby items, call Tami Becker at Gem State Family Consultants at (208) 324-2648.
- A Shoshone family that lost their home to a fire needs furniture and other household items, according to the Red Cross. The family, which includes three children, could use beds and dressers, living-room furniture, dining-room furniture and small appliances, according to Ruth Young, office manager of the Southern 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. If you have to do so, provide a stable environment and lots of love to a misfortunate child who is wanting to be loved and given a chance. Call Carol and E.I. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or "Franne" 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 Parish at 734-5084.
- The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Mini-Cassia area for persons 60 or older who are lower income to help homebound persons stay at home. A variety of benefits are offered. If you would like to earn extra income while doing something important for your neighbors, call Ida Young at (208) 436-9494 for more information.
- Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.
- 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. 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. 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, you sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

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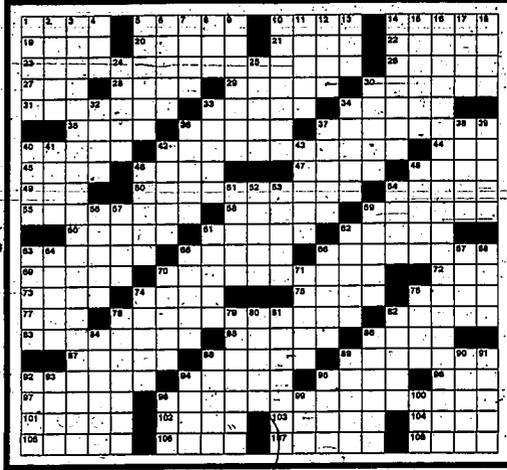
THE Sunday Crossword

CONNECTIONS
By Melvin Kenworthy

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Summit
- 5 Durnal
- 10 Deep mud
- 14 Nudnik
- 19 Bring up
- 20 "... Face"
- 21 Med. subj.
- 22 Arctic Eskimo
- 23 Dehydrated comedian?
- 28 Movie director, Frank
- 29 Swiss canon
- 29 The other guys
- 30 Lead — (verb)
- 30 Synthetic fabric
- 31 Honored formally
- 32 "Up Loo" (Pittsburgh movie)
- 34 Ex — (from one side only)
- 35 North Sea fooder
- 37 Musicien
- 40 LI
- 42 Without a care on the road?
- 44 Comp. pt.
- 45 D.L. at 67
- 46 Woman's neat cap
- 47 Port and cleft: Fr.
- 48 Judicial proceedings
- 49 Sch. subj.
- 50 Frankfurter on the grill
- 54 Cook, in a way
- 55 Optimistic
- 56 Sawyer of TV
- 59 Corrupt
- 60 Pierre's income
- 61 Operator
- 62 More expansive
- 63 Handsome lad
- 65 Stores
- 66 Silvery
- 69 Welcome
- 70 Haphazard
- 71 Trunk?
- 72 Mouths
- 73 Units of
- 74 Pressure group
- 75 English composer
- 76 In a distance
- 77 Vowel run
- 78 Does this point to a purse?
- 82 Circumspena
- 83 Covers with a hard coating
- 84 Film producer, Mervyn
- 85 Snare
- 86 Trunk
- 88 Vaccilate
- 90 Confined
- 92 In lurch
- 94 Behind the — (of a play)
- 95 Tilt
- 96 Sell
- 97 A minute
- 98 Grieving
- 99 sweetheart's place
- 100 Ending Olympic times?



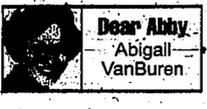
- 17 Nourish
- 18 Clementine's (dad)
- 19 French region
- 20 Time and
- 21 Andrews and Wright
- 22 Expands
- 23 "I'm —" (comic strip)
- 24 French region
- 25 Shred
- 26 Fruit of hooiball
- 27 Gaily drink
- 28 — in — (Raton, Fla.)
- 29 Rhar in France
- 30 Blessed, for one
- 31 IOUs
- 32 "As You Like It"
- 33 Fragrances
- 34 Circumference
- 35 Adam
- 36 Hootum and Hackman
- 37 Fied amount
- 38 "I'm a —" (Mass)
- 39 Timepiece
- 40 Extorted
- 41 Concur
- 42 Judicial body
- 43 Anchors
- 44 "And —" (on the sea's face)
- 45 Desert chair
- 46 — Porsena (legendary king)
- 47 Smug
- 48 Dominating
- 49 Ancient Syria
- 50 Mounding
- 51 No shade walk
- 52 Playful trick
- 53 "Call to —" (light)
- 54 Loco
- 55 Agitated
- 56 Figures of speech
- 57 Windsor bird?
- 58 Wading bird
- 59 Pile with medals
- 60 Some trucks
- 61 Jinnings of old
- 62 Solology phrase
- 63 Mercedes —
- 64 On — (in flight)
- 65 The language
- 66 Literary monogram

Pray for kids who have love and those who need love

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is a prayer that was given to me by a friend. I found it very touching and hope that you will share it with your readers.

I'm sorry I don't know who wrote it.

— DENA C. YOUNG, CONCORD, N.C.



DEAR DENA: Thank you for sending the poignant prayer. It is well worth the space in my column:

A PRAYER FOR CHILDREN
Who pray for children
Whip sneak-Popsicles before supper.

Who erase holes in math workbooks.
Who can never find their shoes.
And we pray for photographers from behind barbed wire.
Who can't bound down the street in a new pair of sneakers.
Who never "counted potatoes,"
Who are born in places we wouldn't be caught dead in.
Who never saw a circus.
Who live in an X-rated world.

Dear Abby:
Abigail
VanBuren

We pray for children
Who bring us sticky kisses and fistfuls of dandelions.
Who hug us in a hurry and forget their lunch money.
And we pray for those
Who never get dessert,
Who have no security blanket to drag behind them,
Who watch their parents watch them die.
Who can't find any bread to steal,
Who don't have any rooms to clean up,
Whose pictures aren't on anybody's dresser.
Whose monsters are real.
We pray for children
Who spend all their allowance before Tuesday,
Who throw tantrums in the grocery store and pick at their food,
Who like ghost stories,
Who shove their dirty clothes

under the bed and never rinse out the tub,
Who get visits from the tooth fairy,
Who don't like to be kissed in front of the carpool,
Who squirm in church or temple and scream into the phone,
Whose tears we sometimes laugh at,
And whose smiles can make us cry,
And we pray for those
Whose nightmares come in the daytime,
Who will eat anything,
Who have never seen a dentist,
Who aren't spoiled by anybody,
Who go to bed hungry and cry themselves to sleep,
Who live and move, but have no being.

We pray for children who want to be carried.
And for those who must be.
For those we never give up on, and for those who never get a second chance.
For those we smother.
And for those who will grab a hand of anybody kind enough to offer it.

Fast-growing group of elderly drivers face losing their car independence

Providence Journal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — For the first 77 years of her life, Helen Knie never gave a thought to transportation programs available to the elderly. She never had to.

Whether it was to go to the market or the mall, to go line-dancing, or to her Sunshine International meetings, to lunches with friends or to keep her doctor's appointments, Helen could only to climb into her car and head off.

Now all that could be about to change. And Helen Knie is scared.

Through no fault of hers — or anyone else's — the Warwick, R.I. widow may be about to lose much of her lifestyle, wrenched away. Because of a new eye problem, she may have to give up perhaps her most treasured ticket to mobility and independence: her driver's license.

"I think there's a bus that comes

every Thursday that goes to the mall," she said, gesturing to the parking lot of her upscale apartment complex. "And I think there's a senior center nearby. But I'd probably like to stay at the mall all day because they're not going to have a bus just for me."

When she forces herself to consider the possible consequences of not driving, her concerns tumble out in a torrent of fear — loss of social contacts; isolation; loss of the satisfaction of self-reliance; new dependence on family and friends; having to move.

Helen Knie is not alone. She is among the fastest-growing group of drivers on the road, the elderly, it is a group that some feel should be restricted, but which almost all believe should be considered more in highway signs and improvements.

Although elderly drivers generally are among the most careful on the

road, researchers have found that they also frequently suffer deteriorating vision and the diminished ability to perform driver-related tasks.

Studies by both public safety and insurance industry organizations disclose that, based on miles driven, operators over 70 years of age have dramatically higher accident and fatal-crash rates than all but the youngest drivers.

All this has prompted a spate of studies on highway safety for elderly drivers, including a 1991 Task Force on Older Drivers sponsored by the Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs, which issued a 27-item smorgasbord of recommendations on road signs and design, training, testing, insurance and legal questions and alternative transportation.

Most of the proposals — especially politically sensitive ideas like more frequent or extensive driver testing — never made it out of the garage.

All of which means that people like Knie are left to make the painful decision that eventually will face every man or woman lucky or unlucky enough to live that long: When or whether to stop driving.

CSI honor roll

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Registrar John Martin has released the spring semester honor roll at the College of Southern Idaho. Students must have completed 12 or more credits, and those who achieved a 4.0 grade-point average are on the president's list, and those with averages from 3.2 to 3.9 are on the dean's list. Listings are by county and hometown within the Magic Valley, by hometown outside Magic Valley, out of state and then foreign students.

BLAND COUNTY
President's List
Earlene Gibbs of Bellevue; and DeLores Mandie of Haley.

Dean's List
Christopher Pyrah of Carey; Sara Bradshaw, Gregory Butler, Andrea Magruder, Karl Nordstrom, Chelsey Passon and Justin Parkerson, all of Haley; Joanne Fairchild of Ketchum; and Milen Kanas of Sun Valley.

CASSIA COUNTY
President's List
Patricia Jones of Fairfield.

Dean's List
Live Ripston of Fairfield.

CASSIA COUNTY
President's List
Sarah Bill, Sheila Blaser, Ruby Gebhart, Debbie Gohartz, Candace Hurns, Michelle Lizzy and Luke Maves, all of Burley; Kimberly Wancerson of Malin; and Pamela Jaska and Monica Smith, both of Oakley.

DELAWARE COUNTY
Michelle Allen, Valerie Baumgartner, Stacie Bell, Kristina Campbell, Darryl Dilke, Fleming Gomez, Jane Gonzalez, Kathy Jones, Christine Jensen, Richard Kitcher, Shannon Latta, Mark Miller, Steven Martindale, Jennifer McEwen, Elizabeth Mark Sharr, James Smith, Danny Solis, Scott Soren, Robert Taylor, Lorie Vasquez, Janice Vibbert, Jeffrey Wilkinson and Susan Yarnall, all of Burley; Nathan Knowler, Rena Miller, Andrea Qman and Marie Villanueva, all of Declo; Ron Edwards and Jamie Ward, both of Malin; and Tim Hille, Erman Jones and Joel Wegener, all of Oakley.

GODDARD COUNTY
Denny Driedel and Dennis Priddy, both of Gooding; Shawna Sauer, Brad Stein and Deanne Thomas, all of Hagerman; and Chris Brantley, both of Malin; and Tim Hille, Erman Jones and Joel Wegener, all of Oakley.

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Anna from Sweden.
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Minimum price of \$125,000. For details, contact the Twin Falls School District at 293 Main or call 733-8900. Copies of the surveyed plot are available in the District Office. Must submit sealed bid of at least \$125,000 and 5% bond prior to Tuesday, June 6, 1995 at 2:00pm

Seniors

Some benefits continue after remarriage

Knight-Ridde News Service

Q. I receive Social Security widow's benefits on my deceased husband's Social Security record. If I remarry, will my benefits be discontinued?

A. If you remarry, you will continue to receive benefits on your deceased husband's Social Security record if you are 60 or older, or 50 if you are disabled. You may be interested to know that if you are 62 or older, you may even get larger benefits on the record of your new spouse. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 for information on your individual situation.

Social Security Q & A

Q. My husband recently had a stroke and is unable to walk or talk. I was going to apply for disability benefits for him. But my friend said that a person has to be poor to receive Social Security disability benefits. Is that true?

A. No, a person does not have to be poor to receive Social Security disability benefits. Your friend is probably thinking of Supplemental Security Income disability benefits which are paid to disabled people who don't own much or have a lot of income. To qualify for

Social Security disability benefits, a person must have worked long enough and recently enough to be insured under Social Security and must meet the medical requirements. Both programs are administered by the Social Security Administration and the medical requirements for disability payments are the same. Your husband should call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 to apply for benefits.

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

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.
Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Thursday: Barbecue pork on a bun
Friday: Taco salad

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: Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday: Exercise at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday: Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
White glove tour presentation at 10 a.m.

Thursday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Saturday: Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday: June 11
Dance from 2 to 3 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Agesless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Cheese tuna wrap
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Friday: Roast pork

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Monday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday: Line dancing teaching at 11 a.m.
Friday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday: Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Friday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.
Bus to shopping and commodities. Bus leaves the center at 9:30 a.m.

Friday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Willie Jensen will speak on Operation Life Saver at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Homemade chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Fish and fries

Activities
Monday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks.
Wednesday: AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.

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.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Roast pork and dressing
Wednesday: Chicken rosemary
Thursday: Corned beef with cabbage
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Daily: Quilting and Pool table from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch; Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Rick Kasper at 436-7260; Ride to Boise for \$15 minimum order. Call for order before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
Creative writing taught by Blanche Peterson, contact her at the center.
Call A.A. Medstead at 436-7260 for Insurance/Assistance. Call George Schwabman at 436-6679.

For those who signed up for the postponed all-painful-eyes, watch the paper for re-booking. If you're interested in signing up for the class may call the center at 436-9107. The "Busin' to Branson" trip sched-

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Turkey
Monday: Croissants with ham and turkey
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Beef stew

Activities
Monday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Noon meal.
Wednesday: Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday: Line dancing lessons at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Saturday: Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cats from 6 to 9 p.m.
Friday: Trip to Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center in Rupert. Bus-leaves at 10 a.m.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Chicken chow mein
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Southern baked chicken

Activities
Monday: Pool at 9 a.m. and again again at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Commodities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m.
Friday: Open pool at 9 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.

Board meeting at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle and pool at 7 p.m.
Friday: Center closed.
Saturday: Center closed.

Jernese Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Beef and macaroni with tomatoes
Tuesday: Pork loaf
Wednesday: Cheeseburger pie
Thursday: Chicken
Friday: Beef in gravy over potatoes

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

Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.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 2 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Pork chow mein
Thursday: Fried chicken

Activities
Monday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Commodities. Last give out.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.

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

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Tuesday, June 6 • Melissa Bartosovsy, Buhl High School
Wednesday, June 7 • Cody Bravry, Jackpot High School

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Die Hard 3 in Digital (R)
Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

Casper (PG)
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Crimson Tide (R)
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Summer Matinee Series - Starts on Friday June 9th

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Fri-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Mon-Thurs 5:15-7:30-9:45

Forget Paris (13)
Daily 7:30-9:45

Fri-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Mon-Thurs 5:15-7:30-9:45

Die Hard 3 in Digital (R)
Daily 6:45-9:15
Fri-Thurs 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

Braveheart in Digital (R)
Daily 8:00
Fri-Thurs 1:00 - 4:30 - 8:00

Casper (PG)
Daily 7:00-9:15
Fri-Thurs 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

While You Were Sleeping (PG)
Daily 7:00-9:15
Fri-Thurs 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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Fri-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

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How Sir Gawain lived happily ever after

"Sir Gawain had the Loathly Lady" (a tale from England) adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

One evening King Arthur's court gathered in the great hall at Camelot. The knights and ladies waited in silence. No one dared taste a bite of the feast before them. For King Arthur had decreed he would not break his fast until he had completed a great task.

Suddenly the court heard the clattering of hooves outside. A moment later the doors of the great hall burst open, and a lady dressed in glowing crimson, riding a stately mare, galloped into the hall. "I seek King Arthur. I am in dire need of his help."

"I am Arthur," answered the king. "And if I have the power, I shall grant any request you make of me."

The lady bowed her head. "I am Lady Modren. My husband is held captive by the Black Knight. Only King Arthur can save my husband."

"Will you come with me?" "Arthur, rose from his chair. "I will come, lady," he said.

"My lord, no!" Sir Gawain cried. Gawain was Arthur's nephew, the most loyal and beloved of all the knights. "Please let me come with you. If you need help, I will be there."

Arthur granted his nephew's request; then he and Gawain rode out with the crimson lady into the forest.

After traveling for three days, they came to a gray castle nearly surrounded by black, swirling water. The castle's drawbridge rose. Arthur and Gawain saw a tall knight dressed in black armor standing at the entry way.

At the sight of Arthur and Gawain, the Black Knight began to laugh. The sound echoed on the dark lake. "Well done, wife," he said. "You have brought me the king. Prepare to die, Arthur! My sorcery will end your life."

Arthur and Gawain turned to look at Lady Modren. The crimson lady laughed, too. "The Black Knight is my husband, Gromer Somer Joure. He is master of this place, and now he is master of you!"

Gawain felt a chill run down his spine. "Sir," he said, "sorcery is no weapon for a noble knight. Meet me with your sword!"

"I do not need sorcery," Gromer cried. "My wits are enough. Listen, I shall give you a riddle to solve. Return here in a year and a day with

Tell me a story

the correct answer, and I will spare your life. But if you fail, I will take your head in payment, Arthur. Now listen closely; this is the riddle:

"What is it that women most desire?" Arthur and Gawain turned and rode away into the forest. They looked back and saw a thick mist rising from the lake, hiding the castle from view.

For all of that year, Arthur and Gawain rode through England asking everyone they met, rich and poor, old and young, what it was women most desired.

At last the year ended. Arthur and Gawain turned sadly to ride back to their meeting with the Black Knight. They had stopped to let their horses graze when suddenly they heard a voice calling out to them. "I know the answer Gromer seeks."

They looked up as a lady covered in a thick veil stepped from behind the trees. "Arthur," she said, "if you promise me your knight's hand in marriage, I will give you the answer you seek." She lifted her veil, and Arthur gasped.

The woman had a balding head plastered with bits of wispy gray hair. Her skin was covered with purple warts, and her eyes seemed but empty sockets. Then she whispered to Arthur the answer to the riddle.

"Now, Arthur, take me up behind you and let us ride to Gromer Somer Joure," she said.

"No," Arthur cried. "I cannot ask my knight to marry you."

But Gawain leaned forward and pulled her up onto his own horse. "Let us be off," he cried.

As they approached the castle, they saw the Black Knight standing, just as the year before, at his gate. The crimson lady leaned out of the tower, a mocking smile on her face.

King Arthur sat straight upon his horse. With a heavy heart he looked

up at the Black Knight. "Sir," he said sadly, "the greatest desire of women is to rule over men."

Lady Modren screamed. The Black Knight's face grew as dark as his armor and, without another word, he turned and rode into his castle. Arthur and Gawain watched as once again a thick mist rose and the castle vanished.

Now the lady behind Gawain laughed. "Our bargain is accomplished, Arthur. Let us return for the wedding."

"Anything but that!" Arthur cried. "I shall give you land and gold, but not my nephew. He is the joy of my heart."

"My lord," Gawain said softly, "this damsel has saved your life. I must be honorable. Let our marriage be proclaimed." And with that he turned his horse and rode back to Camelot.

Word spread quickly through the court that the gracious Gawain was to take a wife. Everyone came running to offer garlands to the bride. But when they saw the woman, they dropped their flowers at their feet.

"Come, there is to be a wedding," Gawain cried, and at last Arthur arranged for the wedding to be held.

The wedding was silent and sorrowful. Only the bride was full of cheer. As evening fell, she turned to Gawain and said, "Husband, let us go to our chambers."

Gawain rose and gave her his arm. When they reached their room, she said, "Now that we are married, will you kiss your wife?"

Gawain looked down at her. In her eyes he saw pain and sadness, and feeling deep tenderness for her, he kissed her.

And then, the lady shuddered, and her warty skin dropped away. A moment later a lovely woman with skin as pale as the dawn and clear, dark eyes that shone with love stood before the stunned Gawain.

"My husband," she cried. "I am Lady Ragnell. My sister, Lady Modren, and her evil husband, Lord Gromer, cast a spell on me and told me I would never find a true knight to love me. But you have broken the spell. Now I am my true self."

She took Gawain's hand. "And now I have one more request to make of you. I cannot always keep this form in which you see me. Do you wish me to be my true self when we are alone in our chambers, or when we are among people?"

Gawain's heart swelled with love. "My dearest," he said, "whatever you wish, I will accept. You are the one who suffers."

At that Gawain's bride glowed with joy. "Oh, Gawain, my sister said if I found a man who pitied me, I could regain part of my former self. But she said I would never find a



From that day on, Sir Gawain and Lady Ragnell lived together in great happiness.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I think if I was a betting person, I'd bet against myself.”

— Mary Decker Sjaney, 36, on her chances of making a fourth Olympic team

Briefly

Men's baseball league opens with twinbill

TWIN FALLS — Semiprofessional baseball comes back to Twin Falls today with a doubleheader featuring area athletes who still love the game.

The twinbill starts at 7 p.m. with the Braves meeting the Cubs and the Braves remain on the field at 5:30 p.m. to meet the River Bandits.

Spokesman John Cugno said the Magic Valley Men's Baseball League invites any new prospective players to sign. Only restriction is the player must be 18 years of age.

Magic Valley last had an AAU league for years years in the late 1950s, sending one team to nationals.

Foul ball leads to bad break for Giants' Matt Williams

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco third baseman Matt Williams, who began the day leading the NL in homers, RBIs and batting average, fractured a bone in his right foot Saturday and will be out at least six weeks.

Williams was injured when he fouled a ball off his foot in the sixth inning of a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. He is to undergo surgery Sunday.

Williams, hitting .287 with 13 homers and 35 RBIs, fouled the ball off his foot with one out and Barry Bonds first in the sixth. He singled a couple of pitches later.

IBF calls on Foreman to give rematch to Axel Schulz

ATLANTA — Heavyweight champion George Foreman must give challenger Axel Schulz of Germany a rematch or forfeit his title, the International Boxing Federation ruled Saturday.

The fight must be held within 120 days, the IBF's executive committee decided at the organization's annual convention. Foreman beat Schulz on a controversial majority decision April 12, and has said he will not fight Schulz again.

Spokesman Sy Roseman said the IBF would give promoter for Foreman, 46, and Schulz 30 days to reach an agreement. After that, they would be called to the IBF offices in East Orange, N.J., to bid for the right to promote the fight.

Red Sox will hold tryouts Wednesday morning at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Boston Red Sox will hold tryouts Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho baseball field.

Any boys between the ages 16-22 are eligible to tryout. You must bring your own bat and equipment. Any American Legion players trying out need to have a permission slip from their coach.

For more information contact Jim Walker, the CSI baseball coach, at 733-9554.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Pocatello's Matt Swallow is congratulated by his Idaho all-state teammates after hitting a two-run homer that beat Utah 4-2 Saturday.

Idaho all-stars perform like gems

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first annual Idaho-Utah high school all-state baseball series is in the books and accompanied by, if not rave, very satisfactory reviews.

Idaho pulled off the victory, taking the traveling trophy donated by Gem State Tropics, 3-0-1. Yes, a tie. The second game, a nine-inning thing that led off the Saturday doubleheader, was eating up pitchers so when it wound up at 7-7, the teams agreed to leave it there.

Idaho had taken the lead with an 8-7 decision late Friday night and then bounced back to win the seven-inning finale 4-2.

The series will shift to Utah next year. Minico Coach Russ Wright, president of the Idaho State Baseball Coaches Association, pronounced the series successful at its conclusion.

The main concern, of course, was meeting expenses.

"We broke even and that's all we wanted to do," said Wright.

Wright said the initial thrust of the inter-

state series was "we all wanted to see improvement in the competitive level and I felt we definitely saw that."

But Wright said there would be some tinkering with the series and the format.

"One thing that's been discussed is reducing the senior competition to nine-inning games on Friday and Saturday and then bringing along a junior team for a middle game," he said, stressing that was only an option at this time.

Meanwhile, Ben Florentine, Boise High catcher, whose runs-batted-in hitting provided the win Friday night was named Idaho's MVP. The Utah award went to Curtis Jacobson of Leigh.

Utah appeared breezing into the second-game victory as it converted five Idaho errors into a 7-3 lead after five innings.

"Idaho's only major response had been a three-run homer by Brandon Boyle of Madison.

But in the closing innings, Utah's defense leaked for three unearned runs and in the sixth, Idaho scored the tying run with a bases-loaded walk.

In the finale, Jeff Anstine of Coeur

d'Alene, Justin Schumacher of Pocatello and Minico's Cory Thain scattered six hits for the victory.

Utah scored first when leadoff batter Travis Searle walked and scored on Jacobson's double. But the Utahs didn't score again until a walk to Jake Huff and Paul Jeppsen's two-bagger netted a run in the seventh.

Idaho tied it in the second when Luke Hays of Homedale lived on an error, stole second and took third when Wendell's Dale Bunn dropped a wrongfield single into right field. They worked the double steal for the run.

Another double steal by Jason Garn and Chris Wickham scored the final run in the fourth and Pocatello's Matt Swallow drilled a two-run homer for the difference.

Game 1	114 100 900-78 1
Utah	030 030 100-79 2
Hunter	Purser (L, 4), Grant (8) and Peterson, Anstine, Karpington (W, 4), Anrod (8) and Florentine (9), Swallow, Jacobson, Boyle.
Game 2	100 000-1-8 2
Idaho	012 100-4-4 1
Roberts (L, 4) and Huff, Nicholson (W), Schumacher (8), Thain (7) and Bunn, HSI-Idaho, Swallow.	

Buhl's Parker holds lock on title at District 6 rodeo

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Braving treacherous footing in the sodden Minico County Fairgrounds Arena, District 6 cowboys and cowgirls closed out their high school season series Saturday.

It won't all be sorted out until today although the top four regular season finishers in each event will have qualified to move on to state competition in Pocatello Jun. 12-17.

Buhl's T.W. Parker, the defending national champion steer wrestler, entered Saturday's festivities with a lock on the boys all-around championship.

Thus Parker opted to sit out his specialty and found contentment in a lesser event.

"I've just got to catch," said Greg Owens, Buhl, who led calf roping on a 14.22 clocking earlier in the week. "It was pretty bad out here last night. I didn't think tonight would be much different."

Results were, however, different on Saturday as Owens loop fell inches short allowing Parker the victory.

A legitimate race still existed for girls all-around honors. Kimberly's Angie Champneys held a tenuous lead over Kelli Jo Parker of Buhl and Filer's Bo Chadwick after Friday's performance.

Seeded fourth in pole bending, Champneys registered second and third, respectively, in breakaway roping and goat tying. The latter, to her credit, after being thrown hard against her mount's neck in breakaway.

"When my horse stopped it was kind of like she was stuck in the mud," Champneys, still fighting off cobwebs, said.

Baraback, Randy Swenson, Minico, 68.2, Ben Swanson, Declo, 26.3, Robert Swanson, Idaho 27, 4, Cory Swanson, Kimberly, 24, Callington, T.W. Parker, Buhl, 22.2, 2, Frank Matthews, Declo, 21.0, Freshwater roping: Bob Swan, Lapwai, Burley and Olathe, Buhl, 4.8, 3, Angie Champneys, Kimberly, 4.5, 4, Kala, Vank, Twin Falls, 4.1, 5, Dawn, Burley, 4.0, 2, Angie Champneys, Kimberly, 11.0, 3, Kala Vank, Twin Falls, 11.4, 4, Shilo Goodwin, Idaho 27, 11.1, 5, Dawn, Burley, 11.2, 2, Shilo Goodwin, Kimberly, 7.3, 3, Dawn Swenson, John Matthews, Filer, 61, Shilo Goodwin, Idaho 27, 61.2, 2, Ben Swanson, Declo, 61.2, 3, Ben Swanson, Declo, 19.23, 3, Amanda Moore, Minico, 19.24, 4, Dawn Jones, Fish River, 19.35.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Buhl's Dusti Hartwig ropes her calf in the breakaway roping competition at the 6th District High School Rodeo Finals held at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Pacers, Magic get ready to rumble in series finale

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Reggie Miller and Mark Jackson, Indiana teammates and likeminded competitors, were on the phone with each other Thursday night, their television sets tuned to Game 6 between the Rockets and the Spurs.

They watched with yearning the on-court celebration, coach Rudy Tomjanovich sprinting across the floor, Halckson Olujuwon and Clyde Drexler swapping bearhugs. Miller wouldn't divulge what he and Jackson said to one another, but you can bet the conversation went something like this:

"We want to know that feeling firsthand."

After a 27-point triumph the Orlando Magic in Game 6 Friday night, the Pacers are one win away from experiencing the jubilation that only a trip to the Finals can bring.

And while they don't know how that feels, they certainly know what seventh games are like.

The Pacers enter Sunday's Game 7 at Orlando having been in the same spot only last year, when Indiana lost to New York in the Eastern Conference finals. This year, the Pacers beat the Knicks in Game 7 of the conference semifinals.

"Game 7's the best," said Miller, whose 36 points made him

the player most responsible for forcing a seventh game. "It's what I live for."

Like last year's conference finals and this year's semis, the Pacers are playing Game 7 on an opponent's home court. But unlike last season, when they won Game 5 at Madison Square Garden, they are playing in an arena where they not only haven't won during the series, they also lost two regular-season games.

"I fully expect it to be difficult down there," Pacers coach Larry Brown said. "With their crowd and their team, they will play well."

It's getting too drafty in June for CSI coach Walker

Walker says College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker cringe?

Just walk up behind him and murmur "June free agent draft."

"It's killing me," admitted Walker earlier this week on the eve of the three-day talent scramble among major league franchises to divvy up the high school and college players they deem worthy.

The reason, of course, is simple. Walker and his staff spend a bunch of months, a bunch of nights, on telephones and a bunch of time cajoling, stroking and challenging would-be Golden Eagles to come to CSI.

"We had some really great ones lined up to come here. The draft might take a lot of them away," said Walker after the smoke



Larry Hovey Sports

had cleared Friday night.

Now he has to sit back — on pins and needles — to see who was recruited, what the big boys were offering and what the recruiter will be accepting.

One he knows is OK, freshman pitcher/hitter Brandon Duckworth who currently is playing in the nearly all-Division I layhaws Collegiate league in St. Joseph. He was taken in the 30th round by Mon-

treal and Walker has been informed Duckworth will be a draft and follow.

This will be a waiting game that will last virtually to the first day of school. Walker has had Hovey maintain they're coming to CSI for two months after the draft only to see the pros up the ante a little in mid-August — too late for the players to be used by the pros but soon enough that Walker can't get one year of college ball under the player's belt.

"I'm hoping that the strike will change things a little," Walker said of the largesse being offered the schoolboys.

"If the money is a little tighter, maybe they'll go back to the system of a few years ago with the draft and follow," the coach said.

Expo not perfect in long haul

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Pedro Martinez of Montreal pitched nearly perfect innings Saturday night against the San Diego Padres before giving up a leadoff double in the 10th inning of the Expos' 1-0 victory Saturday night.

More baseball - D5

Martinez, the first pitcher to take a perfect game into extra innings since Harvey Haddix did it for Pittsburgh in 1959, receives credit for neither a perfect game nor a no-hitter.

He left the game after Bip Roberts led off the 10th inning with line double that landed about 10 feet inside the right-field line. The hit came on a 1-1 count on Martinez's 24th pitch of the game.

The Expos had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the 10th when Shane Andrews singled, Lou Frazier walked and Jeff Treadway singled to right.

That gave Martinez, 23, a chance for the first extra-inning perfect game in baseball history, but it ended on Roberts' double.

Haddix, pitching for the Pirates against the Milwaukee Braves on May 26, 1959, went 12 perfect innings in that game before losing in the 13th.

The last perfect game in the majors was by Kenny Rogers of Texas against the California Angels on July 28, 1994, a 4-0 victory.

The last perfect game in the National League was by Dennis Martinez of the Expos, no relation to Pedro, on July 28, 1991, a 2-0 victory at Los Angeles.

Vols defeat Clemson, 3-1

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Todd Helton, Baseball America's college player of the year and one of the nation's best hitters, threw a four-hitter to lead Tennessee over Clemson 3-1 Saturday night in the first round of the College World Series.

More CWS - D5

Helton (8-2), who was drafted No. 8 overall by Colorado in Thursday's major league draft, struck out nine and walked two in his fourth complete game in as many starts. He also completed one of his losses, 7-6 to Clemson in March.

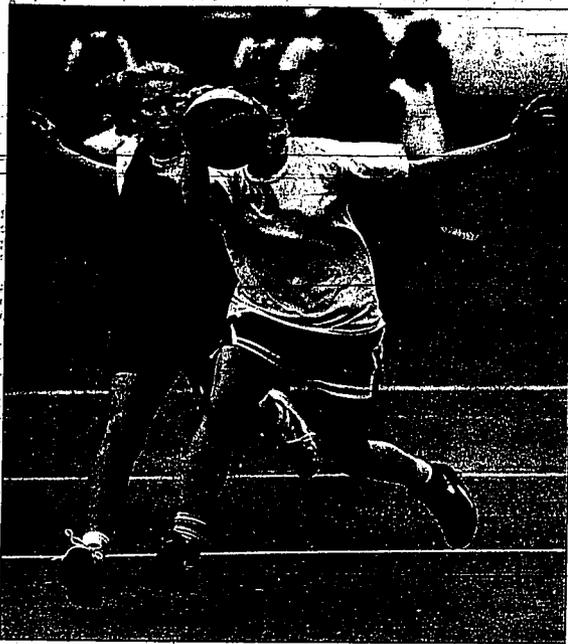
They win moves the fifth-seeded Volunteers (53-14) into Monday's Bracket Two second round against No. 1 Fullerton State (54-9).

Fourth-seeded Clemson (54-13) takes on eighth-seeded Stanford (59-24) in an elimination game Monday.

Tennessee scored one run in the first inning on Scott Schroeffel's seventh homer of the season and added another in the fifth off Jason Dawsey (11-4) when Schroeffel doubled and scored on Ed Lewis' single.

Helton gave up a run in the sixth on a one-out walk to David Miller, a wild pitch and an RBI single by Gary Burnham.

Ken Yining relieved Dawsey in the seventh and Ray Espinosa led off the eighth with a single. Lance Smith was hit by a pitch and both advanced on Matt Whitley's sacrifice bunt.



Amanda Young, right, and Erin Scott chase down a loose ball during girls 14-15 three-on-three competition at Twin Falls City Park. Scott's team, Fab Four, of Buhl defeated Hysteria of Twin Falls.



John Foster powered past 34 competitors to win the Western Days criterium.

Defending champ wins Western Days bike race

By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defending champion John Foster from Boulder, Colo., repeated Sunday with a big move early in the Third Annual Western Days Criterium Bike Race.

Some 35 racers toured 50 laps around the half-mile loop course which started and finished on Shoshone St. and circled its way through 11th Ave. E., Blue Lakes Blvd. S. and 8th Ave. E. Foster, who rides for Morgul Bismark out of Boulder, was content to share the lead with two Boise riders, Bob Hoene and Joe Savala, for 18 laps before making a powerful move that put almost 20 seconds on the field in just four laps.

"I knew Joe and Bob were going to make it tough, but I figured if I stayed up front and kept it aggressive I'd be all right," said Foster.

"We were stuck together near the front, and they seemed to be riding tough, so I knew (the move) was going to happen."

Although Foster now trains in Boulder, he is no stranger to the area. The race winner lived in Tynin some, where Hamel was given CPR and then transported to Hospital de Las Americas in Ensenada, where he was pronounced dead of chest injuries, Roesler said.

SCORE president Sal Fish said witnesses' accounts indicated that Hamel could not have avoided the accident. It was not immediately known whether any charges will be filed against the motorist.

The event Saturday was the 26th running of the off-road race for cars and motorcycles, which begins on a stretch of paved road and eventually winds over the rugged Baja terrain.

The race continued after the fatal accident, which occurred shortly after the start Saturday morning.

From the kids to the adults, everyone has ball at 3-on-3

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Grampa Shaq were the baskets always 8-foot tall?

The game was easy until they put in the "cull-your-own-foul" format. And so went the story at the third annual Western Days 3-on-3 basketball shootout Saturday at City Park.

The tournament sponsored by Bud Light, West One Bank and All Sport Three quoncher featured 74 teams ranging from the 8- and 9-year olds that played on the 8-foot baskets to the 25-to-30-year old men that used 10-foot hoops.

Somewhere in between the boys and the men were a few girls' teams — no more than two in a category. In the girls' 12-to-15-year old only one team signed up. Those girls ended up playing two boys' teams just to get some competition.

Katie Kohring, 11, said that there aren't very many girls because they are mostly dancers.

"Either that or they just don't care," Kohring said.

But Ben Stroud, the organizer of the tournament, said he hopes to incorporate more girls into the competition next year. "They were having BCI (Basketball Congress International) tryouts this weekend," Stroud said. "We're thinking about getting the grade school kid and junior high girls and running them on Friday night. We have to find a way somehow to get younger girls. They're missing a good time."

With prizes ranging from shirts to

bags to basketballs, most teams received their fill of basketball in the double-elimination tournament and went home with at least a T-shirt.

"It's lots and lots of fun," said Kevin Peterson, who played on the winning 10-and-11-year old boys' team.

The most fun part, Kevin said, was trying to beat other people and the competition.

Being one of the tallest didn't hurt either. Kevin said he like playing defense because he gets to push opponents around and he can just reach his hands into the net of the 8-foot hoop and grab the ball.

Kevin's teammates included Kody Call, Drew Crist and Due Quach, all of J.B. Perrine Elementary.

His brother, Kylan Peterson at 6-foot, 5-inches, also came away a winner, helping his team to a first-place finish in the boys' 19-to-24-year old division.

He was joined by Tyler Miller, Scott Seaton and John Peterson in defeating Wood River 15-9.

In the girls' 16-to-19-year olds, only two teams signed up but with the double-elimination format, the two teams made the most of it splitting the first two games and forcing a third.

The team of Lynette Statterlecker, Leesa Cooper, Amber Satterwhite and Jony Black, all of Buhl, defeated Evans 16-15 in the final game.

"I wish there were more people out," said Whitney Trainor, who played for Evans.

Trainor said she thought more girls

would participate if they knew about it.

With only 7 girls' and women's teams, there were 67 boys' and men's teams to fill the gap.

One of the premier match-ups of the day pitted "First Security" with Ed Gray, an All-American at CSI, Kevin Jones and Derron Gibson, assistant coaches for the Golden Eagles and Wade Bond against the "Wizards" with Ron Johanson of Twin Falls and Dave Fuller, Doug Williams and Greg Williams, all of Pocatello.

The Wizards clipped the Eagles' wings, knocking them off 16-6.

Although there were no men dressed up like the women in the Bud Light commercial, many of the teams were creative in naming their teams.

In the six-foot and under category, there were teams named "short and stout" and "short and slow."

Neither won.

But "3 dogs and a pup" did win ousting Kirk Teske's team 15-13.

"Headless Potatoes," defeated Bean's team 15-14 in the boys' 14-15 category.

Championship games: Boys 6-9 - Superstars def. Dragons 15-4. Boys 10-11 - Falcons def. Tigers 15-0. Boys 12-15 - HCU def. Blue Files 15-11. Boys 14-15 - Headless Potatoes def. Bears 15-9.

Boys 16-19 - Bomb Squad def. Wood River 15-9. Men 20-24 - Spry def. Blue Files 15-10. Men 25-30 - Wizard def. First Security 15-10. Girls 12-15 - Sparks def. Golden Eagles 15-10. Girls 16-19 - Spry def. Ashlee Platler, Alyson Swan and Reni Koste. Women 20-24 - Spry def. Ashlee Platler 15-13. Girls 10-11 - Smooth def. Evans 15-13. Wood River 15-14. Boys 14-15 - Team Mynose Larson def. Team Tanya Eichenberg.

Devils fly past Philadelphia in Game 1, 4-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Guerin scored twice and the New Jersey Devils outworked the Philadelphia Flyers for a 4-1 victory Saturday night in the opener of the Eastern Conference finals.

Martin Brodeur, whose 1.25 goals-against average was the lowest ever after 10 playoff games, came within 1:54 of a record-tying fourth playoff shutout. But Craig MacTavish spoiled his bid when he put in a short shot high to Brodeur's glove side with time running out.

Scott Niedermayer and Randy McKay also scored for the Devils, who outshot the Flyers 28-21.

Game 2 in the best-of-7 series is Monday night at the Spectrum.

Brodeur had to make only a few outstanding plays among his 20 saves in the second period. MacTavish was in and gone and off a hard backhander that the falling Brodeur caught with his glove.

Brodeur made a similar glove save while falling later in the period on Rod Brind'Amour, who shot out unchecked from behind the New Jersey net.

For the third time in their last five games, the Flyers spotted the opposi-



Flyer Gilbert Dionne drops by to say hello to Devil goalie Martin Brodeur. New Jersey defeated Philadelphia 4-1 Saturday.

tion's 2-0 lead. Unlike the previous two times, in their four-game sweep of the New York Rangers, Philadelphia was unable to rally for the victory.

The Devils, who outshot Philadelphia 13-0 in the first peri-

od's final 13:30, had twice as many shots as the Flyers when they opened the scoring with 4:54 left in the period.

Hard work behind the Philadelphia net paid off, as Sergei Brylin fought off two Flyers for pos-

session of the puck. Falling to his knees, he shoveled a pass out front to an uncovered Guerin.

Guerin's quick shot covered about eight feet and beat Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall high to the glove side.

New Jersey increased the lead to 2-0 with 1:26 left in the opening period.

The Devils capitalized on a 3-on-1 with Hextall coming out to protect against a shot from puck-carrier John MacLean on the left wing. MacLean dropped a pass back to the trailing Niedermayer, who whipped a 15-footer into the vacant net.

McKay put the Devils up 3-0 at 15:02 of the second period. He carried the puck down the right wing and curved it toward the crease, stuffing the puck at Hextall, who made the original stop but knocked the rebound into the net with the shot of his side.

Guerin added his second of the night just after a Philadelphia power play ended early in the third period. He took a loose puck in his own zone, outskated Chris Therien down the right wing and beat the sprawling Hextall with a short wrist shot just under the crossbar. The unassisted goal came at 2:04.

Strike has everything to do with Sox woes

By Bernie Liboncone Chicago Tribune

Analysis

It isn't that I never thought much of Gene Lamont as a manager. I never thought of Gene Lamont at all.

He will not be missed on the White Sox can finish last without him.

It was not widely known, but Lamont was the manager of the Sox, the greatest team to have ever been a cost a championship by the labor pugnacity of its owner.

Somewhere among the souvenirs of the World Series That Didn't Happen must be the Jerry Reinsdorf Memorial Spite Cup, suitable for long trips in closed cars.

Since an owner will never blame himself, he kicks the softest thing within leg length, usually the manager, and Lamont was a veritable pool toy.

The Sox have come back from the baseball strike in a pout, nursing their disappointment like a pacifier. If not then, when?

Who should they play for the man who cost them so much agony and the greatest opportunity any of them might have? Why should they play for Terry Evington, another chip off the same block of cheese?

The Sox have holes in their gloves, quirks in their arms and peace in their bats. This was not the fault of Lamont, though as is always the case, it was his responsibility.

Lamont now has the distinction of being the first poststrike manager fired, and to be honest, it may be the most remarkable thing on his resume.

The reason McDowell is no longer a Sox, but is a Yank, is because of Reinsdorf, ex-manager of the team, who, if you have already forgotten, was Lamont.

Lamont did not make a single error in the field, though he had a view of them all. He had not struck out or walked anybody nor been picked off. And the last passed ball he allowed was 18 years ago in Evansville.

This is the classic manager's defense, of course, echoed through the Sox clubhouse. The Sox said they let Lamont down. And they did, in the same way an executioner lets down a condemned man.

There was no wage too low for which Lamont would work and the value a man sets on himself is what he is worth. Yet his high-profile managers that is to say, someone who does not need to pay his name on the back of his street clothes - your genuine managers, such as Tony LaRussa or Jim Fregosi or the at-liberty Jeff Torborg, cost real money, so maybe Bevington will be around awhile.

Plus, all of those mentioned have worked for Reinsdorf and have been dismissed, LaRussa and Fregosi going on to the World Series.

Torborg got to bank a healthy stipend from the Mets and has a good gig these days on the radio. Throw Doug Collins into this group and, considering Collins is now the czar of the Detroit Pistons, it could be argued that being fired by Reinsdorf is a terrific career boost.

Schueler should find this out before long.

Alabama officials meet with NCAA over football infractions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Alabama officials met with the NCAA infractions committee for more than seven hours Saturday to answer allegations of rules violations, including allowing an ineligible player to stay on the field.

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Hunt leads group at Canyon Springs seniors stop

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ken Hunt reached out of the junior division for a one-over par 73 and the overall lead in the Idaho Senior Golf Association's weekend stop at Canyon Springs.

Hunt, in the 65-69 junior division, has a 26-stroke lead over Doyle Dugger and Ageless Al Peace in that category. His 73 gives him a one-stroke edge on one of the freshmen, Jay Braxton, who is leading the 50-59 division.

Steve Sutherland tops the seniors at 76 with Gordon Brown at 80 and Ed Harper 81.

Grand senior leader is Del Jones with an 84. Eve strokes up on Roger Guernsey and eight ahead of Cecil Stanley.

Rose Mary McRoberts mastered the undulating Canyon Springs greens with just 25 strokes, slaying Carolyn of Virginia Underhines 75-74 in the women's title group. Wilma Shockey is third at 79.

In the women's first flight, Mary Ferrell holds sway with 89, followed by Judy Owens at 90 and Linda Cardow and Nellie Thomas, both 95.

The tournament concludes with 18 holes from a shotgun start at 8 a.m. today.

Aussie Marsh takes lead at Bruno Classic

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Graham Marsh, an Australian looking for his first victory in the United States since 1977, tied a Bruno's Memorial Classic record with a 9-under-par 63 Saturday to take a commanding five-shot lead in the Senior PGA event.

Marsh, who spent most of his career playing overseas, joined the seniors last year and won \$492,000 more than twice as much as he made in his entire career on the PGA Tour. He was in the top 25 in all but one of 22 tournaments, but his best finishes in '94 were ties for second in the U.S. Senior Open and the Vantage.

Now he is in position for his first seniors title and only his second victory ever in this country. His nine-birdie, nine-par performance tied the 4-year-old tournament's record round, set by Jack Klefer in 1992, and gave him a two-round total of 131.

The 13-under score put him in position to smash another tournament record, the 15-under set by last year's winner, Jim Dent. And the five-shot lead is the largest on the senior tour this year heading into the final day.

"Today, it all came together," said Marsh, who won 55 tourna-

ments playing in Europe, Japan and his native Australia. "The course was set up for scoring. If you played well, you had the opportunity to shoot a low number."

Marsh made it look rather easy, positioning himself right around the cup on nearly every hole. The only difficult birdie came at No. 11, where his 7-iron came up short of the green and he chipped in a 9-iron from about 60 feet.

"That was a bonus," he said. "It was not a day of big drains. Other than the chip, I don't think I made a putt of more than 20 feet."

More indicative of Marsh's play was No. 18, where he needed a birdie to enter the tournament record book. He laid up on the 526-yard, par-5 hole — as he did all day on the long holes — and his approach plopped down to within 6 feet of the cup. By then, there was little doubt he would sink the putt, which he did, followed up by a little fist-pumping demonstration from the man they call "Swampy."

"There's something down in myself to prove I could have stayed and played in the United States and developed a better record," said Marsh. He never played full time in the States, choosing to remain overseas for family considerations.

Norman storms ahead in short Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Greg Norman held a one-stroke lead Saturday when darkness halted play in the weather-troubled third round of the Memorial tournament.

Norman birdied the 14th hole in the gathering gloom of early evening to move ahead of nine others who are within two shots of the top spot.

Play was held up 4 hours, 50 minutes by thunderstorms that ripped through central Ohio area and backed up the final starting time to 4:10 p.m. MDT.

The delay marked the ninth time in the last 27 rounds of this weather-plagued tournament that play was interrupted, delayed or canceled.

"Twenty-two players, including most of the leaders, marked their positions on the rain-soaked Muirfield Village Golf Club course and are scheduled to return at 6:20 a.m. MDT Sunday to complete third-round play.

The final round is scheduled to begin later Sunday morning.

Clearing skies and sunshine were forecast for Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$306,000 first prize from a purse of \$1.7 million.

Norman, who was 4-under for the day and 12-under for the tournament, hit a wedge to 4 feet for the go-ahead birdie on the 14th hole, the last he played.

That lifted him one ahead of Masters champion Ben Crenshaw, David Duval, Robert Gomez and David Prout, all at 11-under.



Greg Norman chips from a sand trap at the Memorial Tournament Saturday before rain cut short the third round in Dublin, Ohio.

place balls in the fairway. He played without a bogey and did not have a "2" on his card.

"The golf course is just sitting there, kind of defenseless," he said after completing 54 holes in 205.

Frost also finished the round, shooting 65.

Gomez and Crenshaw each were 2-under for the day, through 12 holes.

The group at 10-under included Tom Watson, Peter Jacobsen, Mark Calcavecchia, Steve Elkington and Lonnie Clements.

Calcavecchia and Clements each shot 66 and were at 20.

Jacobsen was 2-under for the day through 13 holes, Watson 4-under, through 14 and Elkington 3-under through 14.

Completion of the third round Sunday morning is likely to sort out the tangle at the top, Norman said.

"I think it's going to be a bunch-up tournament," said Norman, who returned this week after a six-week break.

"There's no shot-making involved out there. You can see up. The greens are soft. There's going to be a lot of low-scoring golf," he said.

Norman, who reeled off one string of four consecutive birdies, was less than thrilled at the prospect of Sunday morning's morning to play 90 holes, then returning late in the afternoon to play the final round.

"But that's the hand you're dealt," he said.

Eggeling doesn't crack in rainy day on the links

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dale Eggeling, playing in a steady rain, had her worst round of the tournament with a 1-under-par 71 Saturday but managed to keep the lead in the LPGA Oldsmobile Classic for a third straight day.

Eggeling moved to a 13-under 203 for the tournament, two strokes ahead of Joan Pitcock. Five players, including 1993 tournament champion Jane Geddes, trail Eggeling by four strokes.

"It was tough to swing with the rain suit on," said Eggeling, who hasn't won since getting her only victory in 1980. "My goal the next few weeks is finding a rain suit to play in."

After a birdie on the opening hole, Eggeling bogeyed the next two. She regained her composure, however, and birdied two of the next six holes. She played a relatively uneventful back nine with a birdie and a bogey.

"After a bogey on the two and three I knew I needed to remain patient," she said. "A birdie on 18 helped smooth over a rough day."

Pitcock, who has never won an LPGA event, fired a 2-under 70 on Saturday's third round to move to 11-under.

"It rained really steady, it never really let up," Pitcock said following a round featuring three birdies and a bogey. "I hit some really good putts, but I was frustrated that a few didn't drop."

Pitcock said she has gotten used to playing the rain.

"I knew when it started raining that if I hung around 1- or 2-under it would be OK," she said. "Earlier in my career I got a little frustrated playing in the rain. ... I know you have to play through it."

With a \$90,000 winner's check at stake in Sunday's final round, Eggeling knows her two-stroke lead will be severely challenged.

"I am going to try and extend the lead," said Eggeling, whose only tour win came in the 1980 Boston Five Classic. "I don't think about putting it on cruise control. It has been a long time."

Eggeling's best finish this season was a tie for fifth in the Hawaiian Ladies Open in February.

"I am really starting to enjoy playing again," she said.

In addition to Geddes, Michelle McGana, Katie Peterson-Parker, Tracy Hanson and Kris Tschetter trail the leader by four strokes.

Elaine Crosby, who trailed Eggeling by three strokes entering the third round, dropped as low as 11-under Saturday before dropping three strokes in two holes and finishing with a 1-over 73. She is 8-under for the tournament and five strokes off the pace.

Also at 208 were Lisa Walters, Susie Redman and Helen Alfredsson, all with 69s on Saturday; Annika Sorenstam and Cindy Rarick, who shot 70; and Danielle Ammaccapane, after a 71.



Leader Dale Eggeling walks off the 18th green at the LPGA Oldsmobile Classic Saturday.

No walk in the woods for Tiger and Stanford

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tiger Woods played well, but not well enough. Same thing for Woods' Stanford team.

So instead of enjoying a double title, Stanford and Woods came up empty in the NCAA golf championship. Oklahoma State wrested the team title away from defending champion Stanford in a playoff and Auburn's Chip Spratlin won medalist honors.

Kris Cox and Alan Bratton each had birdies on the playoff hole as Oklahoma State, despite playing shorthanded, beat Stanford in the first team playoff in 98 years of NCAA golf.

"We've been on life support since day one. But nobody pulled the plug on us," Oklahoma State coach Mike Holder said.

The Cowboys started the day three shots back of co-leaders Stanford and Texas, but got into the mix with a final round of 2-under 286 as all five players shot between 74 and 70.

Stanford had a 289 and also had a team total of 1,156, 4 over par.

Oklahoma State went into the playoff with only four players because No. 5 man Leif Westerberg had to catch a flight to Europe to continue Saturday play in the British Amateur.

That left the Cowboys with no margin for error.

"I wouldn't call it a lift, but I thought it would put a little more pressure on the other four guys' shots," said Woods, the reigning U.S. Amateur champion.

"You might think that if one guy screwed up and got a bogey it would hurt them. But instead Cox set the pace by hitting his birdie putt," he added.

Cox, the only Oklahoma State player in the first foursome off the 18th tee, was also the only player with a birdie. He rolled in a 5-foot birdie putt while Stanford players had two pars and a bogey.

"It was kind of like it was destiny," Cox said of the team victory. "I think I'm surrounded by three of the best players in golf, so I was confident."

In the second group off the tee, Bratton — who birdied the last three holes of regulation to carry the Cowboys into the play-

off — all but decided things by rolling in a 30-footer. Woods missed a 22-footer and teammate, Nathan Begay III, who earlier missed a 3-foot birdie putt that could have won it on the last hole of regulation, missed an 8-foot birdie attempt.

"Kris Cox and I putt against each other all the time," said Bratton, the 1994 NCAA co-player of the year. "I tried to put myself in the same scenario as when I'm putting against Kris."

"About a foot from the hole I knew it was going in. That's when I clenched my fist. That was the best feeling in the world."

Woods, a 19-year-old freshman, shot a 71 on Saturday on Ohio State's 18-hole, 5,411-yard, Section I Course. To complete four rounds at 2-under-par 286.

That was three shots back of Spratlin, who struggled to a 75 Saturday but still had enough of an advantage to win medalist honors by one stroke over Arizona's Ted Purdy and Oklahoma State's Chris Tidland by one shot.

It was the eighth national championship for Oklahoma State, ranked No. 1 in the polls with Stanford second.

Holder won his sixth title as the Cowboys' head coach, including three at the Section I Course.

Texas finished third, a shot off the playoff, with Arizona State fourth and Southern Cal fifth.

Spratlin is a fifth-year senior who joined the Auburn team as a walk-on. He had never before won a college tournament, but won his last one.

"What this tells me is if I work hard I can play at a high level," he said. "That's what I got out of this week — the satisfaction that I can play with these guys."

Ohio State's Chris Wollman won the fourth in the individual standings, followed by Woods, who had rounds of 73, 72, 70 and 71 in joining Arizona State's Joey Snyder and Southern Cal's Chad Wright at 286.

Tidland, which had held up play two previous rounds, handed the final round as well. Play was suspended for 4 hours, 5 minutes by two powerful storm fronts.



Tiger Woods, who missed this putt Friday, saw his troubles on the green to continue Saturday.

9 lives weren't enough for Novotna at Open

PARIS (AP) — This time, there was no championship at stake, no Steffi Graf on the other side of the net, no royal shouder to cry on.

But Jana Novotna's collapse Saturday at the French Open was every bit as remarkable as her breakdown against Graf in the 1993 Wimbledon final.

Leading 5-0, 40-love in the third set against Chanda Rubin, Novotna somehow managed to let the third-round match slip away. The fifth-seeded Czech blew nine match points over three games and lost 7-6 (10-8), 4-6, 8-6.

"If you told me I would have won, at 5-0, I wouldn't have believed it," said the 19-year-old Rubin, whose father is a district court judge in Lafayette, La.

For anyone watching, it was impossible not to think back to 1993 when Novotna crumbled against Graf.

Leading 4-1 in the third set and one point away from 5-1, she double-faulted, proceeded to lose the last five games and then sobbed on the shoulder of the Duchess of Kent.

But just as in 1993, Novotna insisted Saturday that she did not choke.

"There is nothing I can do," she said. "I tried my best and I still lost. Good for her."

But didn't you have a loss of nerve?

"I had match points and I lost it," she said. "But don't forget this happens to everybody. You have to understand that this tennis. This is happening to everybody and we are only human beings."

But didn't your mind wander back to Wimbledon?

"No," she said. "Not at all."

But Rubin remembered.

"I think just about everybody watched that final and it was pretty painful to see," she said. "I started thinking about that a little bit during the course of the match. It definitely popped up in my mind when she started missing a few easy balls."

In a late Center Court match, seventh-seeded Michael Stich withstood a valiant comeback by France's Arnaud Boetsch for a 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3 victory. Inspired by the crowd, Boetsch fought back to force a fifth set in the draw — fought back to force a fifth set in the draw — fought back to force a fifth set in the draw — fought back to force a fifth set in the draw.

In other men's matches, No. 6 seed Michael

recovered to overpower 14-year-old Swiss sensation Martina Hingis, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Hingis, playing in her second Grand Slam tournament, lost six of seven service games during one stretch.

Anna Smashnova, an 18-year-old native of Belarus whose family emigrated to Israel in 1990, upset 14th-seeded Amy Frazier 6-1, 6-2.

Also winning were No. 12 Ivaj Majoli, No. 9 Kimiko Date and unseeded Ai Sugiyama. Rubin, ranked No. 53, appeared in command after winning the first set and going up 3-1 in the second. But Novotna won five of the next six games to take the set, then raced to 5-0 in the third, 0-40 on Rubin's serve.



Fifth-seeded Jana Novotna choked. Not literally, as the picture may suggest. Despite having nine chances at winning her match against Chanda Rubin Saturday at the French Open in Paris, Novotna ended up on the losing end, 7-6 (10-8), 4-6, 8-6.

Chang downed Tomas Carbonell, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5, and 10th-seeded Magnus Larsson beat Jacco Eltingh of the Netherlands, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

Scott Draper, an Australian qualifier ranked No. 135, defeated Richie Reneberg, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, for his third straight upset of a player in the Top 50.

Matches involving defending champion Sergi Brugueta, Boris Becker and Todd Martin were delayed due to light rain.

In women's play, defending champion and top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Beate Reinastader, 6-3, 6-1, while No. 3 Mary Pierce routed Fincken, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 7 Lindsay Davenport lost the first set but

Giants win, but lose Williams Angels beat N.Y. quite Easley

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Trevor Wilson allowed the San Francisco Giants to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Saturday.

National League

Royce Clayton broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth with a sacrifice fly and Steve Scarsone followed with a run-scoring single. Both runs were unearned, the result of Dave Hollins dropping a throw at first for an error.

Matt Williams, who began the day leading the NL in homers, RBIs and batting average, left the game in the sixth inning after fouling a ball off his right foot. He was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

Wilson (3-2) allowed five hits and a season-high five walks. Rod Beck, the Giants' fourth pitcher, got four outs for his eighth save.

Reds 8, Cardinals 4

CINCINNATI — Reggie Sanders drove in four runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly Saturday night, powering the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sanders has been the Reds' steady hitter in the last two weeks, leading Cincinnati to 10 wins in 12 games. The right fielder has hit safely in 11 straight games, a career high, and matched his career-high four hits in the third inning. He has driven in seven runs in the last two games.

Sanders broke open a close game with a three-run homer in the fifth off Vicente Palacios, sending the Cardinals to 0-8 in their 10th straight loss.

Tim Lincecum (3-0) won his second straight start. The right-hander allowed eight hits and three walks over five innings, but the Reds kept him out of trouble with double plays in the second and fifth innings.

Astros 2, Braves 1, 10 innings

ATLANTA — Jeff Bagwell hit a solo home run and started the winning rally in the 10th inning with a single as the Houston Astros won their second straight game, beating the Atlanta Braves 2-1 Saturday night.

After Bagwell singled, Dave Magadan sacrificed him to second and Tony Eusebio lined a run-scoring single up the middle off Mark Wohlers (1-2).

It was the fourth consecutive loss for Atlanta, which was held to four hits by Darryl Kile, Todd Jones (3-0) and John Hudick. Mark Lemke spoiled Kile's shutout bid with a one-out homer in the eighth that tied the game 1-1.

Marlins 5, Cubs 4

MIAMI — Alex Ariza' two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Jesus Tavarez from second base, capping a five-run comeback as the Marlins defeated the Cubs 5-4 Saturday.



The SI cover jinx strikes again! Giants third baseman Matt Williams, left, leaves the game after breaking his right foot Saturday.

Williams, who will probably be out 6 weeks, is featured in Sports Illustrated this week.

Tavarez doubled with two outs against Brian Hickock (0-1), and Ariza then hit Turk Wendell's third pitch up the middle, scoring Tavarez (2-1).

Rodriguez pitched two scoreless innings and got the victory for Florida, which trailed 4-0 before scoring three runs in the sixth inning to knock out Kevin Foster.

The rally included a bizarre ground-rule double by Terry Pendleton, whose deep shot was caught on the fly by a fan using a soda cup.

Rockies 7, Pirates 6

DENVER — Leroy Walker hit solo homers in consecutive at-bats, his 10th and 11th of the season, and the Colorado Rockies defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6 Saturday night.

Walker, whose 0-for-24 slump ended earlier this week, is 6-for-11 with five RBIs in his last three games. It was the fifth two-homer game of his career.

Rockies starter Kevin Ritz (3-1) got the win, allowing four runs on six hits in six innings. Darren Holmes got the last out for his third save after Pittsburgh scored twice in the ninth against Mark Thompson.

NEW YORK (AP) — Damon Easley drove in two runs and scored two to help the California Angels to a 4-2 victory over New York on Saturday, sending the Yankees to their fifth straight defeat and their 10th in 11 games.

Easley was hit by a pitch and scored the Angels' first run in the first inning and then hit his third homer, a two-run shot, in the fifth to give the Angels a 3-2 lead.

Shawn Boskie (4-0) gave up two runs in the fourth, allowed seven hits and walked three before being given relief help in the sixth. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 14th save in 14 consecutive appearances, one short of the major league record by Doug Jones for Cleveland in 1988.

California added an insurance run off Yankees starter Jack McDowell (1-3) on Andy Allen's RBI single.

American League

Martinez (5-0) lowered his ERA to 2.60, giving up nine hits, walking one and striking out three. It was his 24th career victory, tying him for third on the California Hunter for 56th place on the victory list.

Orioles 9, Athletics 5

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken's fourth grand slam highlighted a six-run fifth inning that carried the Baltimore Orioles to their season-high fourth straight victory, 9-5 over the slumping Oakland Athletics.

Jeffrey Hammonds and Jeff Manie hit solo homers in the Orioles' biggest inning of the season. The outburst gave Baltimore an 8-1 lead and doomed Oakland to its sixth consecutive loss.

Mike Mussina (4-3) allowed six hits and three runs in 6.2 innings for the Orioles, who moved past Toronto into third place in the AL East.

Red Sox 10, Mariners 8

BOSTON — Mike Greenwell homered and tripled, driving in three runs, and threw a runner at the plate as the Boston Red Sox outlasted the Seattle Mariners 10-8 for their fifth straight victory.

Boston took a 4-0 lead in the first and the Mariners never caught up. Greenwell's two-run triple in the fourth gave the Red Sox an 8-3 lead, then his homer in the sixth put Boston ahead 10-8. Greenwell, meanwhile, was also a factor on defense as he threw out a runner to end the fifth after Seattle had scored five runs on seven hits off three Boston pitchers, cutting the Red Sox's lead to 9-8.

Mark Newfield had a three-run homer for the Mariners in the rally.

Indians 3, Blue Jays 0

CLEVELAND — Jeffery Martinez pitched Cleveland's first complete game, and Carlos Breaz homered as the Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0 for their sixth win in seven games.

The Indians improved their American League-leading record to 23-10, matching the best start in franchise history. They also won 23-10 in 1941, 1948, and 1966.

games, lined a pitch over the left-field wall two feet into the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night, giving the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over Milwaukee.

Card hit his 11th homer on a 2-2 pitch from Graeme Lloyd (0-3), who relieved starter Steve Sparks at the beginning of the ninth.

Tenon Gordon (4-1) won his fifth straight game and pitched the 11th complete game of his career and his first since Sept. 12, 1993. Gordon allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked two.

Sparks, making his third major league start, stopped the Royals on four hits in eight innings, giving up only an unearned run. He retired 15 in a row after the second of two Brewers errors in the third game Kansas City's 1-0 lead.

Twins 4, Rangers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin Tapani pitched a shutout in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night, giving the Texas Rangers a 4-0 victory over the Texas Rangers on Saturday night.

Compounding the loss for the Rangers was a season-ending elbow injury to third baseman Dean Palmer, who ruptured the biceps tendon in his left elbow on a swinging third strike in the second inning. The swing didn't appear to be out of the ordinary, but Palmer immediately fell to the ground in pain. Surgery will be scheduled next week. First baseman Blanked Palmer, whose 102 career homers is 10th-best in Rangers history, was hitting .333 with nine homers and 24 RBIs, both second since Pat Maloney blanked Tapani (3-4) was in control against the injury-depleted Rangers, striking out nine, walking none and not allowing a runner past second base in the Twins' first shutout since Pat Maloney blanked the Rangers 1-0 on July 27.

Catcher Ivan Rodriguez (shoulder), second baseman Jeff Frye (hamstring) and right fielder Rusty Greig (hamstring) were the other starters missing as the Rangers had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Texas wasted a scoring opportunity in the eighth inning with two singles by David Velazquez and Benji Gil. But Tapani struck out Otis Nixon and Mark McLemore to end the threat.

Alex Diaz is no Ken Griffey — he says so

SEATTLE (AP) — It's not easy being Ken Griffey Jr. The Seattle Mariners' new starting center fielder is finding that out.

"Some people expect Alex Diaz to do the things that Ken Griffey Jr. did," Diaz says. "They need to realize that Alex Diaz is Alex Diaz and Ken Griffey is Ken Griffey."

Diaz got Griffey's job when the five-time All-Star ran hard into the Kingdome's center-field wall against Baltimore April 26. He made a spectacular catch of Kevin Bass' drive, but fractured his left arm in the process.

So Diaz, Griffey — will be in center field for Seattle for the next three months.

Diaz was sad for Griffey but glad for himself. He still is looking to make his fortune in the game that he's been playing professionally since 1987, when he was a New York Mets farmhand.

But while he has Griffey's job, he's not getting Griffey's money. Diaz doesn't necessarily want to be rich, but he has a young family in Puerto Rico that he needs to take care of.

"When Griffey got hurt, it gave me a chance to play," Diaz said. "I just want to show them what I can do."

And that's not being another Griffey, a five-time Gold Glove winner who led the American League in the strike-shortened 1994 season with 40 homers after hitting 45 in '93.

"They need to understand what type of game I play," Diaz said. "I'm not a power hitter like Ken Griffey Jr. I play pretty good defense. I have a pretty good arm and a fast run. I'm the type of guy who plays hard and tries to help my team in every game."

After the Mariners completed a 7-2 homestand Wednesday night with an 11-9 victory over the New York Yankees, the Mariners were 4-1 without Griffey. Diaz was hitting .314 (.16 for 51) with one home run, eight RBIs and five stolen bases in 50 games.

In a 12-inning victory Monday

night over the Yankees, Diaz had a season-high three hits. He had two more hits Wednesday.

Diaz then called his parents, who watched the Monday night game on TV. His mother was weeping tears of joy.

"She told me my dad was kind of nervous during the game," he said, with a smile. "They know what I've been through. Finally, I've got a shot."

Signed originally by the Mets, Diaz was traded to the Montreal Expos in April 1991 and then to the Milwaukee Brewers in October 1991.

In Milwaukee, there were expectations that Diaz could become the next Robin Yount, the Brewers' Hall of Famer. Fittingly, Yount was Diaz's boyhood hero. Both started out as shortstops and wound up in center field.

But Diaz did not become the next Blount.

At Class AAA Denver in 1992, he stole 62 bases, batted .268 and was named the Most Exciting Player in the American Association.

He made the Brewers' Opening Day roster in 1993, but fractured his left ankle when he ran into an outfield wall May 2 of that season. He played in only 32 games for Milwaukee that year.

In 1994, the year baseball's 74-month strike began, Diaz played his first full season in the major leagues. He hit .251 (.47 for 187) with one homer, 17 RBIs and five stolen bases in 79 games.

"Everybody wanted me to do the same thing as Robin Yount used to do," Diaz recalled. "Sometimes people can't understand what kinds of things you can do in the field."

The Brewers placed him on the disabled list last Aug. 2 with a strained right elbow. The players went on strike Aug. 12 and Diaz never played another game for Milwaukee. The Brewers placed him on waivers and

under suspension for violating baseball's drug policy, the 33-year-old left-handed outfielder will be eligible to hit June 24.

In his 12-year career, Strawberry has a .259 career average with 294 home runs and 886 RBI in 1,352 games with the New York Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

"He's a young man that was important to me at one point, and in my mind I wondered whether he could be important again," Steinbrenner said.

Strawberry, who came to the majors with the Mets in 1983, signed a free-agent deal with the Dodgers after the 1994 season and was released by Los Angeles last May 26.

He signed with the Giants on July 3 and batted .239 with four homers and 17 RBIs. He was released after falling a diving test last winter. An arbitration hearing is scheduled June 19 to determine if the Giants improperly released Strawberry.

Steinbrenner sets to talk with Strawberry

NEW YORK (AP) — Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, breaking his silence on the subject of signing Darryl Strawberry, said Saturday he plans to speak with the slugger, although he was undecided on whether to offer him a contract.

"There have been two very preliminary talks over the phone," he said. "I'm not saying he will or won't be here." Steinbrenner said he will call Strawberry to see if he is willing to whether he becomes a Yankee or not. "I couldn't say that at this point," he said.

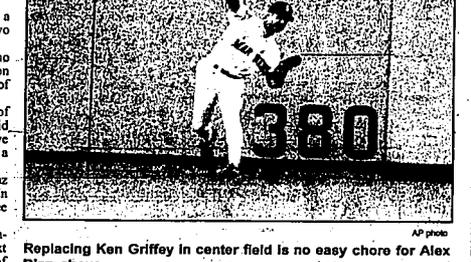
Steinbrenner, who said he would meet with Strawberry no earlier than next week, spoke to a Seattle reporter Saturday about the Yankees' 4-2 loss to California, in which they suffered their fifth straight defeat and their 11th straight loss.

As the team's slump has worsened, speculation regarding the potential signing of Strawberry has become a staple in New York newspaper columns.

Although Strawberry is currently

rehabilitating his right arm, he is expected to return to the majors by late June. The Yankees are looking for a power hitter to replace Griffey in the center field position.

Replacing Ken Griffey in center field is no easy chore for Alex Diaz, above.



Replacing Ken Griffey in center field is no easy chore for Alex Diaz, above.

Seattle ace Johnson doesn't flinch after tough talk from Leyritz

SEATTLE (AP) — Randy Johnson scared by Jim Leyritz? Not likely.

"You can't intimidate the intimidator," Johnson said Friday in Boston, where the Seattle Mariners are playing this weekend. "I'm the intimidator. Jim Leyritz is the intimidator."

The 6-foot-10 windmilling right-hander, beset the 6-foot New York Yankees catcher Wednesday night. A high, inside fastball hit Leyritz on the left wrist, then bounced off his face.

Both benches cleared in a fight between the pitchers.

Diaz didn't understand the Brewers' decision.

"They never told me why," he said with a shrug. "I've been asking myself the same question because I'd like to know that answer, too."

The Mariners are just happy to have him.

With Griffey due back in

No. 1 seed Cal St. Fullerton beats Stanford at CWS, 6-5

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — D.C. Olsen singled in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh and All-American Mark Kotay made it stand up in relief as top-seeded Fullerton State held off Stanford 6-5 in the first round of the College World Series on Saturday.

It was the fourth meeting of the two California teams this season and fourth decision by two runs or fewer. Fullerton (54-9) took its first decision in those meetings and advanced to Monday's second round to meet the winner of Sunday night's Clemson-Tennessee game.

Stanford (39-24) dropped into the elimination round to face the Sunday night loser on Monday.

Kotay picked up his 11th save of the season when he got Dusty Allen to pop out after Stanford All-American catcher A.J. Hinch and third baseman Steve Carver singled, with two out in the ninth. It was the

Reds hurler Rijo finds himself in familiar place

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jose Rijo had tremendously high hopes for the season when he breezed through spring training with a healthy elbow and perfect earned run average.

It's not coming into his last another year of wonderment. "What if?"

Tendinitis in Rijo's right elbow landed him on Cincinnati's 15-day disabled list Saturday. The Reds also put outfielder Deion Sanders on the DL with a sprained ankle, and recalled catcher John Rutens from Indianapolis.

Elbow problems are nothing new for Rijo, 30, who is 3-3 with a 4.40 ERA. He has been on the disabled list in three different seasons because of tendinitis, and has also been disabled in other seasons by a strained shoulder, a stress fracture in his back and a broken ankle.

This is the sixth season in the past eight that he's gone on the disabled list — the main reason he has never won more than 15 games or a Cy Young Award.

"I've been thinking about that: how good I would have been pitching without the pain," he said Saturday, as he prepared to log. "Then again, maybe I would have been bad. When you pitch with pain, you learn to be a good pitcher. You don't have to

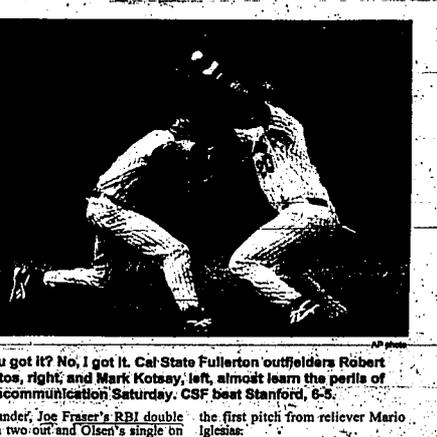
Losing second baseman isn't Royal pain, K.C. officials say

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals said Saturday that second baseman Chico Lind did not appear for the second straight game Saturday night and had not contacted the team.

Lind, who last played Wednesday, possibly was in Puerto Rico because of an illness in his family, general manager Herk Robinson said Saturday.

"It's not a big thing. It's not one of those things where we think we have to call the police to find a missing person," Robinson said. "We think we know where he is."

Lind lives in suburban Kansas City, where his hometown is Toabania, Puerto Rico. Calls to his Kansas City home went unanswered, and the Royals were unable to contact Lind or his wife, Robinson said.



You got it? No, I got it. Cal State Fullerton outfielders Roberto Matos, right, and Mark Kotay, left, almost leave the perils of miscommunication Saturday. CSF beat Stanford, 6-5.

grounded, Joe Fraser's RBI double with two-out and Olsen's single on the first pitch from reliever Mario Iglesias.



Carolina Panthers coach Dom Capers, left, walks with team president Mike McCormack at the team's mini-camp in Rock Hill, S.C. Not all of Carolina is hog-wild over the Panthers. Some don't even know who the team members are. Someone asked Capers if he was a big fan because he was wearing a cap, a shirt and shorts with the team logo.

Carolina fans wouldn't know Panthers team with a scorecard

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — Not everyone in the Carolinas has gone completely bonkers about having their very own NFL team.

Just ask linebacker Sam Mills, who was asked by a fan if he knew Sam Mills, or coach Dom Capers, who was mistaken for a fan because he was wearing team logos on his shirt, shorts and hats.

Or you could ask the young fan who came to a Carolina practice wearing Jacksonville Jaguars' clothing.

"Everyone's still laughing," Capers said. "We have such a unique situation because this is all new."

As the Panthers move closer to their inaugural season, recognition is becoming less of a problem. For example, about 400 people showed up at minicamp Saturday morning, and autograph seekers mobbed the players afterward.

It hasn't always been that way.

Capers, who often works well into the night at the team's temporary practice facility here at Winthrop University, stopped at a Wendy's in Rock Hill for a quick dinner and waiting to place his order. Having just left his office, he was in standard working attire: gray shorts with a Panther patch on the front of one leg; a white knit shirt with a Panther patch, and a baseball cap, also sporting the logo.

"There was this woman in front of me," Capers said. "She turned around and looked at me and said, 'You must be a big Panthers fan.' And I told her, 'Yeah, I'm a big fan.'"

"A man in line spoiled the joke, telling the woman that Capers was the head coach," she was pretty embarrassed," Capers said.

Team owner Jerry Richardson found the anecdote interesting for an unrelated reason. Richardson made much of his fortune opening Hardee's

fast-food restaurants, which compete with Wendy's.

"He probably will be a little bit more sensitive about that in the future," Richardson grinned.

Like Capers, Mills has found that not everyone in the Carolinas has been swept up by Panthers' mania.

Mills, in his 11th professional season, was in a jewelry store in April, hunting for a gift for his wife's birthday.

"This guy comes up to me and asks me if I've ever met this football player named Sam Mills," Mills said.

"So I tell him, 'Yeah, I know him. I've seen him around.' And now, I wanted to see what he had to say about me," so I asked him, "What do you know about him?" I'm thinking maybe he'll say I'm no good or something like that, you know? But it turns out he said I was a pretty good ball player."

Literary golf is par for the course with new books

NEW YORK (AP) — The literati have discovered golf in a big way.

Baseball always had the exclusive hold on writers who wanted to draw meaningful metaphors from the games we play for the lives we live.

Particularly when it came to fiction, baseball attracted the best and the brightest writers and easily produced the most outstanding books.

But something is changing here.

Golf books abound this spring. And there is something different about them. They have broken out of a comfortable niche.

Forget trying to lower your handicap for a minute and look at the golf books out there that are just fun to read. There are novels and essays, humor and history. They all remind you that the game is fun.

Here are some worth noting, perhaps as Father's Day gifts:

The best of the novels is "The Legend of Bagger Vance" by Steven Pressfield (William Morrow and Company, Inc.). To enjoy this book, leave your sense of reality behind, sort of like you do everytime you start a round of golf with wildly exaggerated expectations of how you will play.

The plot involves a mythical match between Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen in 1931 in Georgia. To pull the

match off, the honchos include a local hero named Rannulph Junah to make it a threesome. Bagger Vance is his caddy, a man possessing the most marvelous mystical powers and the secret to the Authentic Swing. The story is told by an elderly doctor who as a 10-year-old boy was the assistant caddy that day for Bagger Vance.

The plot turns are dizzying, funny and poetic, written with a clarity that makes you feel that not only is all this weird stuff really happening, but that you are actually there.

The best of the philosophies is "My Usual Game: Adventures in Golf" by David Owen (Willard Books, Random House). This is just a funny book. The insights are so obvious, so familiar, so right on target that it only takes a few pages before you realize that David Owen is you. I mean, this is a guy so obsessed with golf that he'll try on a pair of pants at Penney's just so he can check out his swing in the three-sided mirror.

Alister MacKenzie designed Augusta National Golf Course and Cypress Point, among others. He also wrote about golf course design and "The Spirit of St. Andrews" (Sleeping Bear Press) is a manuscript lost for more than 60 years until found by MacKenzie's step-grandson.

This is a clunky piece that will sometimes make you turn pages to find out when he gets back to talking about something you really want to read about. Still, it is worth the search.

McKenzie talks about Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen; discusses the development of golf in the 20th Century, and takes some shots at the shakers and makers of the game.

But he is at his best, not surprisingly, when he talks about golf course design. He argues brilliantly against rough, noting that the only thing more maddening than looking for your ball is looking for your playing partner's ball. He says nature is the best architect and favors following the slope and contour the elements have carved out.

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Despite being dead, Ty Cobb has bad year in the batting box

Hall of Famer loses 2-hits in Total Baseball search of records

The Associated Press

It has been a very bad year for Ty Cobb.

First, Hollywood portrayed him rather harshly, in a warts-and-all film that flopped. And now, Total Baseball, the official record book of the sport, has launched a frontal attack on his batting average.

History tells us that Cobb batted .367 in 23 glorious seasons with the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics. According to Total Baseball, history tells us wrong.

This is significant because nobody had a higher lifetime batting average than Cobb. And .367 is etched in the minds of baseball historians, not to mention on Cobb's plaque in Cooperstown.

All that notwithstanding, Total Baseball insists the number is wrong, that it should be .366 because of a mistake committed in 1910. And while they were at it, the editors have added three wins to Walter Johnson's total, giving him .417, and boosted Tris Speaker's lifetime average from .344 to .345.

Subtract the two extra hits and Cobb's average dips to .363, a percentage point behind Lajoie's .364. Total Baseball corrects the average, but chooses not to strip the batting title from Cobb. Thorn's reasoning is that Lajoie's average was skewed by the flurry of gimme bunt hits and that awards should be permanent, anyway.

These numbers are symbols, standins for the players," Thorn said. "The man is larger than the numbers. We don't have reverence for numbers. We have reverence for what people believe."

"This is kind of a footnote. We don't enshrine data we know to be false. But we also don't take away awards like batting championships. We try to be reasonable and not bound by dogma."

So Cobb keeps the 1910 title, although it probably ought to carry an asterisk. And Cap Anson remains the 1879 National League batting champion, even though his .317 average is 40 points below the .357 Paul Hines hit that season. Anson's average shrunk when

the Total Baseball detectives removed 30 bogus hits that had been added to his record by a friendly Chicago scorekeeper in an attack of civic pride.

"Didn't Anson notice the inflated hit total? Probably. 'He wasn't above chicanery to get an edge,' Thorn said.

How unusual.

Thorn knows there are critics who would prefer to leave well enough alone and not ask questions about the numbers we all grew up with.

"Sometimes you wonder if you're counting grains of sand on a beach when maybe you should stand back and just enjoy the beach," he said. But he remains determined to set things straight, no matter what the fallout.

"These are not my numbers," he said. "The numbers are what they are."

And for Cobb, without the double dose of that 2-for-3 day back in 1910, the numbers are 4,189 hits and .366.

And all that time, Pete Rose thought the target was 4,191.

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Money

Recession worries arise

Numbers historically point to slowdown later this year or early '96

Chicago Tribune — The U.S. economy may be much nearer to a recession than was previously thought, based on the Labor Department's surprising report Friday that the nation lost 101,000 jobs in May, the biggest drop in four years.

And the clouds over the economy grew thicker with the Commerce Department reporting that its index of leading economic indicators fell in April for the third straight month.

The index is not an infallible tool, but economists say that when it declines for three consecutive months, a recession or a near-miss often follows 6 to 12 months later.

The news rattled experts and investors, many of whom had expected, if anything,

a modest increase in employment at the nation's construction sites and factories.

Even economists who had been downbeat about the economy's prospects were shaken. "I'm getting even more scared," said Lawrence Chimerine, an economist for the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington think tank, who has been warning for months that the economy was not nearly as strong as many of his colleagues believed.

"Clearly, the risks of recession are rising by the day," he said. "The job market is obviously deteriorating, and that runs the risk of lower income, which just feeds on itself in terms of lower consumer spending," resulting in factory shutdowns and layoffs.

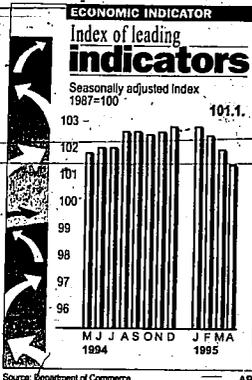
The Labor Department said May's unemployment rate of 5.7 percent was down

slightly from April, when 5.8 percent of the nation's labor force was unemployed. But the decline occurred only because the nation's work force shrank more than employment did.

And in California, which has been lagging the rest of the nation since the recession in the early 1990s, the jobless rate climbed last month to 8.5 percent from 7.9 percent in April. Among other big states, the rate also rose in New Jersey, Ohio and Texas.

It was the disappearance of a vast number of jobs, however, that took the breath away from economists, investors and policymakers.

The nation's manufacturers lost 56,000 jobs while the construction industry lost



BizFacts

Wholesale prices up

State	Index
Connecticut	\$29,402
New Jersey	\$28,438
New York	\$25,908
Massachusetts	\$25,618
Maryland	\$24,933

WFT Intelligencer/PMAJL, TRAP

Briefly in business

Farmers with spuds left enjoying profits

REXBURG — Idaho farmers with any potatoes left to sell have smiles on their faces with prices doubling.

Potato prices have surged in the past few weeks, compared with figures paid last fall.

They command as much as \$8 per hundredweight, a far cry from the \$3 to \$4 last year.

Rexburg farmer Danny Summers is one with some spuds left. He said the marketing strategy is to wait until July at the latest to sell.

The price "went up really fast and then it pulled back a little. It's pretty hard to tell what it is going to do," he said.

The cool weather made keeping the potatoes an easier job, but farmers must have air conditioners in their cellars to retain them that long.

The market rose shortly after a national potato report showed there were fewer potatoes in storage than expected. Rainy weather in other states delayed harvest of early crops, which means buyers look to Idaho to satisfy their needs.

Market gets mixed signals, from economy, interest rates

NEW YORK — For months, bulls have run untrammelled on Wall Street.

This past week marked a sighting of Dr. Doolittle's famous pushmi-pullyu, the two-headed creature that tries to navigate looking in opposite directions at once.

Investors got some fresh and unambiguous indications that the economy is slowing, causing an aggressive sell-off in economically sensitive issues such as construction machinery, paper and steel.

But the same economic reports also sent interest rates down, which encouraged stock investors to buy the shares of interest-sensitive companies like banks, brokerages and utilities.

All of that made for a markedly fractured stock market. Blue chip issues, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, slid 28.36 points on Friday to close at 4,444.39. That was still up 75.39 points for the week. Broad-market indexes finished mixed.

Dollar ends week lower on signs of economic slowdown

NEW YORK — The dollar fell against most major currencies Friday, closing the week lower under a torrent of evidence that the American economy is slowing at a disturbingly fast pace.

Two government reports issued Friday pointed to more unexpected weakness and were interpreted as a sell signal to many currency traders holding dollars.

The Labor Department reported 101,000 jobs were lost in May, the biggest setback since the nation was pulling out of the last recession in April 1991. The Commerce Department reported its index of Leading Economic Indicators fell for the third straight month, dropping 0.6 in April.

"The economic numbers sent the dollar plunging," said Dave Glowacki, senior trader at NBD Bank in Detroit. "This week there's been a laundry list of data showing the economy is really slowing down."

Advice for job seekers: Pour over wedding notices

The Five O'Clock News, a newsletter that dispenses career advice, has a novel idea for job-seekers: Read the wedding announcements in your local newspaper.

The newsletter says information about the brides and grooms may actually provide leads about job openings — particularly if one of the new spouses recently left a position. Moreover, the brides and grooms and their relatives might be useful for networking.

Compiled from wire reports

Jobs: More choices, better money

Business school graduates find more opportunities as more companies recruit

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like other prospective business school graduates, Pilar Joyce needed a job. From October to February she went through about 40 interviews and eventually got three offers.

Joyce will soon start a management training job with Rubbermaid Inc. in Knoxville, Tenn., a position she hopes will allow her to make a difference and to use her four languages.

"I felt I had the potential to shine" at Rubbermaid, said Joyce, a 1995 graduate of the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Joyce's experience is similar to that of many other members of this year's graduating class, who find more choices in an improved job market.

The climate has changed from the early 1990s, when recession meant many companies stopped recruiting new graduates, and employees in general felt less secure in their jobs.

This year's offers don't necessarily include the years' best pay packages. Graduates previously take for granted. But many of the new positions will mean more of an immediate hands-on role at a company, a chance to acquire new skills and often better working conditions, career development and personnel say.

"Students want to be in an interesting, challenging environment and they want to make a difference," said Elizabeth Katsivolos, assistant dean and director of MBA (masters of business administration) career services at Columbia University's business school.

"And the more attractive opportunities provide international experience early on."

Among Fuqua students, according to career services director Dan Nagy, "there has been a strong interest over the last couple of years to go into business and have a significant impact."

Companies are responding to that desire by breaking mammoth enterprises into smaller units where individuals have more control, management consultants say.

"Employees have heard the message from employers that they are now responsible for their own careers," said Henry Hanigan of Hanigan Consulting Group. "Any company that comes in with the old attitude of 'come in and pay your dues and it will pay off down the line' are losing out. The students are saying that isn't soon enough. There might not be a down-the-line and future employers might think all they are capable of is low-level work."

For the second consecutive year, recruiting by major companies on college campuses has increased, up over the last 12 months by 9 percent, Hanigan said.

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers in Bethlehem, Pa., 23 percent of colleges reported an increase in on-campus recruiting this year, while 29 percent said the level remained the same.

"The companies that cut their recruiting during the early 1990s are seeing they don't have the management pipeline they



need and are trying to bring in new skills, capabilities and talents," Hanigan said.

Companies, she said, are looking for all kinds of graduates. She has seen a 38 percent increase in recruiting for students with doctorates and masters degrees in science.

"Companies are feeling confident about their business results," Hanigan said. "They are willing once again to make investments in research and development."

Another change Hanigan and others have seen this year is that consulting firms are taking large numbers of business school graduates, competing head-to-head with the financial institutions that in previous years dominated campus recruiting.

At some business schools, consulting firms have taken as many as 30 percent of the graduating class, she said. At the same time, because of last year's losses among Wall Street firms, there have been significant declines in hiring by investment banks.

At Columbia, Citibank historically employed the largest number of graduates, but this year that top spot was occupied by the management consulting firm Booz Allen & Hamilton, Inc., which hired 25 graduates Katsivolos said.

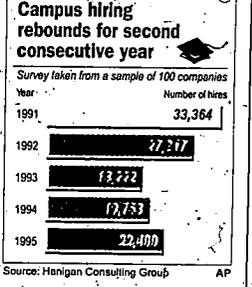
Still, unlike other business schools, Columbia hasn't seen a decline this year in the percentage of graduates moving into financial services. About 35 percent have accepted jobs in investment banking and 22 percent chose jobs in consulting, up from 16 percent last year, she said.

Overall, preliminary figures show about 85 percent of the 600 graduates in this year's class already have jobs.

At Fuqua, a company recruiting has risen about 60 percent over the past two years, Nagy said. Although hires by financial institutions are down from 22 percent to 12 percent, consulting and manufacturing firms have picked up the slack, he said.

And pay is getting better. With the market more competitive for graduates, he said, many companies are offering signing bonuses of anywhere from \$2,000 to \$50,000, bringing some salary packages into six figures. The average base salary for a graduate this year is \$63,500, he said.

At the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, about 86 percent of the graduating class has at least one job offer, according to preliminary results from a placement survey, said Alysa Polkes, assistant director of career development.



"Things look rosy this year," she said. "It looks like we have hit a record for placement at this time of year."

Once again, consulting jobs were leading the way, with one-third of Wharton students accepting jobs in that field. Besides high salaries, consulting firms offer the attraction of not having to specialize right away, Polkes said.

"Students will be dealing with a wide variety of problems so it's good preparation for other jobs," Polkes said. "It's the industry de jour, the hot thing to do, especially given fact Wall Street is not as profitable."

Hanigan said business school graduates who aren't certain about the industry they want to pursue often choose consulting.

"MBAs understand that once they accept a job, for example, in the telecommunications industry, they are pegged to that industry," she said. "Consulting will let them learn more about a specific industry and they can make a career choice later on."

Companies recruiting on campuses, however, are increasingly looking for specific skills, technical knowledge and prior work experience, recruiters said.

"After cutting thousands of employees over the past two years and staying away from most college campuses, International Business Machines Corp. is looking this year to hire between 2,000 and 3,000 graduates," said a company spokesman, Tom Westport.

The company has been recruiting on 58 campuses nationwide, many of them technology schools, he said. IBM particularly wants graduates proficient in new software.

General Motors Corp. has also returned to the college campuses this year, said Betty Anderson, the company's director of education relations.

Like IBM, the company's needs are primarily for skilled and experienced professionals from the top technology schools, Anderson said.

"Because there was a period of time during which we were not hiring, we now need professionals for certain projects," she said.

Grab all software you want from Internet - it's free

By Joe Kikahelmer
Orlando Sentinel

If you know your way around computers, the Internet can make you feel like a kid in a candy store with unlimited money and no adult supervision.

There is so much free stuff you can grab that it kind of boggles the mind.

There are thousands of free software programs available on the Internet: Screen savers, navigational packages for the Internet, calendars, financial planners — the list goes on and on.

The way to obtain these programs is by using File Transfer Protocol, an Internet application specifically designed for moving large files from one computer to another. Most often it means downloading a file from a remote host computer to the hard drive of your computer.

On line

The protocol was one of the earliest tools developed for the Internet. It began as a way for scientists to easily transmit large files of research data, but it quickly became apparent that any kind of file could be moved, including programs.

There's a simple reason why so much free software is available via the protocol: It's good business. One thing software developers have realized is that the more free demonstration versions of their programs they hand out over the Internet, the more licensed products they actually wind up selling.

It's a crazy kind of Internet-only logic, but it's turning out to be the way many companies do business. It's particularly applicable to the World-Wide Web, which

has grown up so quickly because so much of the navigational software is freely available for downloading.

Just for example, Netscape Communications of Mountain View, Calif., has given away more than 4 million free copies of its Netscape Navigator. But then again, Netscape is doing very well selling its commercial software products to companies that want to communicate with all those people who have downloaded the free Web browser.

You can download the Navigator software from Netscape's home page on the World Wide Web. Address: <http://www.mcom.com>

Much of what is available by FTP is called shareware. Software developers who make shareware available over the Internet often depend on the honor system to make their money. In reality, some people pony

up and some people don't. That's why many developers have begun to build incentives into their shareware. They make it usable, but to get a fully functional version, you have to send in a check.

For Internet novices, the protocol has long been one of the most difficult applications to master. The Big 3 online services — America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy — all make it possible to use the protocol, with CompuServe's FTP interface being the best organized.

For users with direct-access accounts, FTP has required more than a modicum of knowledge about how to get around on the Internet.

FTP sites that hold shareware programs are often large mainframe computers that run on the Unix operating system, which

Please see **COMPUTERS/E2**

Inside

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Money



Sales of top general retailers
 May 1995
 Figures in billions of dollars; percent change from the same period a year earlier, exact reporting periods as shown. Same-store sales are for stores open at least one year.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	\$6.99	13.8%	Four weeks to May 28
Same-store sales:	↑	5.6%	
Kmart Corp.	\$2.59	5.6%	Four weeks to May 27
Same-store sales:	↑	4.3%	
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	\$2.59	4.7%	Four weeks to May 27
Same-store sales:	↑	3.5%	
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	\$1.4	5.7%	Four weeks to May 27
Same-store sales:	↑	4%	
Dayton Hudson Corp.	\$1.57	10.6%	Four weeks to May 27
Same-store sales:	↑	4.9%	

Promotions helped May retail sales

CHICAGO — Major U.S. retailers saw consumers pick up their pace of spending in May, but while sales gains were generally good, they were aided by heavy promotions, analysts said.

The overall sales numbers were "pretty much in line with expectations... They didn't show a huge pickup in consumer spending, but neither do they show a deterioration," said David Kelly, a senior economist at Lehman Bros. Global Economics in Boston.

Most companies reported sales rebounded during the last week of May, especially over the Memorial Day holiday weekend, which means sales should carry over into June as well, said Karen Sack, a retail analyst at Standard and Poor's in New York.

However, the growth in sales "was still pretty price promotional," a lot of people still have a lot of excess inventories, so it's hard to say how (store profit) margins will end up," Sack said.

Looking at a handful of key retailers, Kelly estimated May chain store sales increased 4.2 percent, compared with April's 6.2 percent rise.

He noted that March sales declined about 0.4 point because of the shift in Easter from March into April.

Computers

Continued from E1

uses a long list of arcane commands.

Fortunately, things are getting simpler. A relatively new site on the Internet called the Virtual Software Library — which contains more than 60,000 software programs — makes it simple to use the protocol. You simply enter the kind of programs you're looking for in the library's search form.

The other day, I downloaded a very cute little screensaver from the Virtual Software Library called Jokebox. When the screensaver turns on, it shows a series of one-

Mortgage rates drop sharply over '94

Chicago Tribune

Falling interest rates are usually thought to boost home sales. But what about pizza sales?

"If I were a Realtor, I'd keep Domino's Pizza busy, because I'd be at my desk all weekend long," said Jack Shipley, marketing manager for Majestic Mortgage Corp., a Mundelein, Ill.-based mortgage banker. "They're not going to want to leave."

That was one reaction Friday to the steep drop in mortgage rates, which sank almost 0.5 percentage point before moving back up later. Lows for the day were in the 7.5 percent range with no points for a 30-year, fixed-rate conventional loan.

That put the rate at fully 1 point below the average 30-year rate a year ago, when it was 8.55 percent, and nearly 1.75 points below the average at the start of the year, when mortgage rates hit their peak.

"This is dramatic," said John Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors. "Interest rates are basically running away from the forecasts. It's amazing."

Mortgage lenders, estate brokers and home builders all welcomed the rate dip, but opinions varied about the degree of its impact. Mortgage lenders were the most enthusiastic.

Rick Nash, president of North Shore Mortgage Co., a Winnetka, Ill., mortgage broker, said Friday's move was the biggest one-day slide in rates he'd ever seen. "I think we'll see a 'big pickup' in the housing industry because of this," he said.

The sudden drop in mortgage rates came at an awkward time for Chicago Title & Trust Co. The nation's largest title insurer announced two days earlier that it would dismiss 300 employees because of sluggish home sales and mortgage refinancings.

Recession

Continued from E1

57,000, though some of the dropoff in the building trades was caused by bad weather, mainly in the South, according to the Labor Department.

Even the normally vibrant service industries sputtered last month, with employment in the sector rising by just 14,000.

Another troubling sign: The median time that people have been out of work lengthened again, to nine weeks in May.

The economy's startling weakness caused some economists to urge the Federal Reserve Board to cut short-term interest rates in an effort to jump-start the economy. "In my opinion, the Fed should ease (rates) right now," said Chimierne.

But Lyle Gramley, a former Fed governor and now a consultant for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, thought it unlikely the cen-

STRATEGIES FOR SURVIVING THE '90s

Conventional

Fixed interest rate
 Minimum down payment of 20% (may be as low as 5%, but lender will usually require private mortgage insurance).
 Example: If you buy a home for \$150,000, the down payment typically would be \$30,000. A loan of \$120,000 at 8.5% for 30 years will cost about \$980 a month.

Additional options:
 VA loan: Qualified veterans can borrow up to \$164,000 with no down payment.
 FHA loan: Federally insured; low down payment; helps first-time buyers.

Source: Long & Foster; payment estimates do not include taxes and insurance; research by PAT CARR

Opening the door to a new home

A look at two common types of loans available for financing the purchase of a home.



Refinancing for Countrywide Funding Corp. of Pasadena, Calif., the country's biggest home mortgage lender. "I haven't heard the cocktail party refinancing talk recently, but next time I go people will be talking about it."

Real estate industry analysts were more cautious. Tuccillo said the lower rates would offset the negative impact on consumers of a slowing economy, but wouldn't bring any surge in a housing market that has seen declines in recent months. "It will stabilize the market," he said. "Right now the main influence is a slowing economy."

Richard Brown, president of Lib-

Adjustable rate

Interest rate keyed to a market index like Treasury bills; may fluctuate yearly.
 Term of 30 years
 Minimum down payment varies

Example: You buy a home for \$150,000 with \$30,000 down. Interest rate starts at 6%, with a cap of 15% for the life of the loan. Monthly payments start at \$720 a year, could rise to a maximum of \$1328.

For more information: Contact your local realtor.
 Coming next week: Herb Gardner

KRTI Information/IRON CODDINGTON

ertyville, Ill.-based Cambridge Homes, one of the top-volume area home builders, said rates at the 7.5 percent level would improve business, but not a lot.

"If you're not feeling good about the economy, rates going up or down a point won't affect you," he said.

People whose finances are secure may be best-positioned to take advantage of the low rates. David Robin, president of Kahn Realty, which is active in the North Shore, Lincoln Park and Gold Coast markets, said May was the biggest month in his company's history after a slow spring.

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Lenders now expect refinancings to take off again. Mortgage companies in the Chicago area were doing almost 75 percent of their business in refinancings when rates were at historic lows in 1993, but that business sank to almost nothing at the end of last year when rates were at 9.25 percent.

Refinancings have shown a steady increase in line with moderating rates since then, but the latest change will be a wake-up call for many consumers, they say.

"In early 1993, I couldn't go to cocktail party without hearing about refinancing," said Kevin Bartlett, managing director of secondary mar-

keting for Countrywide Funding Corp. of Pasadena, Calif., the country's biggest home mortgage lender. "I haven't heard the cocktail party refinancing talk recently, but next time I go people will be talking about it."

Real estate industry analysts were more cautious. Tuccillo said the lower rates would offset the negative impact on consumers of a slowing economy, but wouldn't bring any surge in a housing market that has seen declines in recent months. "It will stabilize the market," he said. "Right now the main influence is a slowing economy."

Richard Brown, president of Lib-

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Lender phone	30yr Fixed Rate/Points	15yr Fixed Rate/Points	Variations
First Federal Savings Bank 733-4222	Call for quotes	Call for quotes	*FHA/VA, IHA and conventional loans available. In-house and direct endorsee underwriting. Conas/Perm loans. Manufactured housing, fixed and ARM loans. Non owner occupied properties. ARM rate 2% fully indexed, 1 & 5% caps.
First Security Bank 736-1400	8+ or 7.75-1.75	7.5+ or 7.25-+.75	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo loans. Construction. Manufactured housing. Direct endorsee lender. Local in-house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing avail.
Home Federal Savings & Loan 734-7284	7.875+0 or 7.625+1	7.25+0 or 7+.75	*Ask about our express approval on FHA, VA, IHA conventional ARMs and Construction loans. Contact Bonnie Strussel or David Marsh for fast and competitive service.
Mellon Mortgage 800-368-1439	8+0	7.375+0	*Manufactured housing special. Extended interest rate locks to 270 days, non-owner occupied rental property loans. Weekly 10% down fixed or variable rates. New construction loans & no cost 24hr. Lat monthly pre-approval program.

To participate in this column, call (208) 878-0868. Information is current as of June 2. Rates, points, and program cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATOR FEES IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 238.24 of regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$200,000. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$200,000.

tral bank will cut rates soon.

"I think the Fed will simply sit still," Gramley said.

Despite a string of recent economic reports seemingly showing the economy losing momentum, there are still many signals of underlying economic strength, he said.

Among those signs: Business profits are high while debt is low; the stock market is booming, making people feel wealthier; consumer confidence remains relatively strong; and loan and mortgage delinquencies are at their lowest rates in many years.

The Clinton administration also insisted there was no danger of a recession, but Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin conceded that recent reports of economic weakness were troubling.

"I still think the most likely outcome as we go forward over the next couple of years is what's sometimes

referred to as a soft landing," he said during an appearance in the South Bronx of New York.

Gramley said the Fed can't be certain that if it lowered rates, the economy wouldn't surge uncontrollably. That could create a perfect climate for runaway inflation, a fate the Fed dreads more than unemployment.

"Unless my experience as an economic forecaster, which runs back 40 years, now is all wrong, my sense is that this is going to be a short-term slowdown," with second-quarter growth in the gross domestic product falling below 1 percent, said Gramley.

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 Wes Stearns 733-7212
 Ron Folkings 733-7212

Special coverage is available for classic cars. As a rule, there is 100 percent coverage to value for physical damage as well as liability, and no deductible in most states.

To qualify for this insurance, the car must be at least 80 percent restored, at least 15 years old and worth at least \$3,000. It must be parked in a completely enclosed garage and never left unattended in a parking lot.

Classic cars are usually reserved for car club and hobby activities; like special parades. Occasional pleasure driving is permitted under the insurance policy, if restrictions are met, but there are strict rules about mileage - even if the car is transported.

The driving records of owners - and family members - are scrutinized, too.

We cater to auto hobbyists, and other with special needs, at

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 GOODING 934-8405
 JEROME 324-4378
 BUHL 543-6438

REAL ESTATE UPDATE
 Richard G. Irwin
SHOULD YOU LOWER STANDARD?
 QUESTION: Several years ago, I purchased two properties in two cities located in different parts of the country. I found that the mortgage rates differed considerably. Do rates still vary a lot geographically?
 ANSWER: Today, interest rates are more likely to remain at about the same level throughout different areas of the country.
 The reason for this is that lenders, in increasing numbers, are not holding mortgages, but selling them on the national secondary mortgage market. Mortgages are packaged and sold as highly secured and safe securities to institutions, pension funds, and private investors.

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Money

Tradewinds



Wornabaker



Vawser

TWIN FALLS - Carl Wornabaker, salesman, and Doug Vawser, technician, are employees at Gem Equipment. Vawser has been appointed a Full Service Dealer by Homelite for the service and repair of Homelite equipment.

The designation means that Gem Equipment Inc. has agreed to perform all warranty repair work on Homelite products for which they are certified regardless of where the product was purchased, require service personnel to attend specific training schools and dealer meetings and schedule at least one Homelite trained mechanic on duty at all times. It must also have an adequate parts inventory, a well-equipped service center and competitive labor rates approved by Homelite.

Homelite is a subsidiary of Deere & Co. and is a leading manufacturer of string trimmers, hedge trimmers, blowers, chain saws, generators, pumps and other portable construction equipment. It is the only U.S.-owned, portable power equipment manufacturer whose products are designed and manufactured in the United States.

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers has made several changes in its staff.

Dave Davis, MSW, CSW, is now director of clinical services; Ruth Ann Howard, MSW, is the adult services social worker; and Steven Groes, MA, is the director of the Bunley Counseling Center. Those who have transferred to new positions are Mary Christy, MA, to coordinator of adolescent programs; Shirley Blakely, LSW, director of the Twin Falls Counseling Center; Susan McFarland, BSW, adult services social worker; and Dino Castaldi, CADC, coordinator of substance abuse programs.

In reception to welcome the staff members to their new positions is planned for 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. June 15 at the Canyon View Counseling Centers, 122 Third Ave. N.

GOODING - John Infinger has received State Farm Insurance Co.'s Legion of Honor Award for excellence in business. The award recognizes agents who have written and maintained high quality business. He is one of 34 agents statewide to receive the award.

BURLEY - State Farm Insurance has awarded the Bronze Tablet Award to Bob Wilson. The Bronze Tablet Award recognizes agents who have received the Legion of Honor Award for maintaining high quality business for five consecutive years. Wilson is one of eight agents statewide to receive this award.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers has announced the graduation of two employees from training programs.

Jim Adams of Jensen Jewelers in the Lynwood Shopping Center has completed the Master Jewelry Salesman program and the Credit Collection Analyst program. Marcia Knape of Jensen Management downtown also finished the Credit Collection Analyst program.

TWIN FALLS - Tom Larsen, manager of the Twin Falls Field Office of the Idaho State Tax Commission, recently graduated from the Public Supervisory Development program at Boise State University.

To receive a certificate, each manager was required to take 50 hours of training in areas such as team building and communication, managing conflict, performance evaluation, interviewing, progressive discipline, managing stress, productivity improvement and others.

TWIN FALLS - Brian Sutzman recently received AT&T's TOPS Award, which recognizes outstanding dedication to the company mission and values. He is the first Idaho AT&T employee to receive the award. He sells business telephone systems and voice mail systems in the Magic Valley area. He can be reached at 736-8541.

Compiled from staff reports

Dairy growth in Idaho nears WWII figures

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

Farmbeat

War was raging in Europe and the Pacific when Idaho's dairy cow population reached its peak back in 1944. Record dairy growth in Idaho over the past five years still hasn't caught those World War II figures, but it is getting close.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was calling for more butter for the troops and Idaho responded by adding 26,000 cows from 1941 to 1944 as 250,000 dairy cows dotted Idaho's landscape.

When war ended, agriculture became more specialized and fewer Idaho farmers dabbled in dairy production. Cow numbers gradually declined, bottoming out in 1977 at 141,000 head.

Then cheese companies discovered milk could be produced more cheaply in the West than America's traditional dairylands in the Midwest and eastern United States. Idaho's cow population has been on the rise ever since.

Last year over 27,000 new dairy cows were added to the Gem State, bringing the total to 220,000 - just

30,000 short of the record set five decades ago.

The Idaho potato industry will consider eliminating the sales of unmarked potato cartons at a meeting here Tuesday.

Out-of-state potato buyers sometimes request unmarked cartons of potatoes, variety in the 50-pound, 100-count variety with are cheaper than cartons of 80- or 90-count cartons. Since the cartons are unmarked, the buyer can stamp them with a new count. Under the current regulations, buyers of unmarked 100-count cartons can sell them as 90-count cartons.

"Idaho loses both ways," said Bob Hansen, administrator of the Idaho Eastern Idaho Potato Committee based in Idaho Falls.

Cool weather may have kept Idaho potato growers from planting spuds on time this year, but it bolstered the value of old-crop spuds still in storage.

The rain and cold that swept through Idaho in late April and early May delayed planting enough to extend the old-crop season two weeks.

The delay left french fryers without enough supplies to hold out until new-crop spuds were available, something growers have been waiting for all year.

"That brought fryers back into the market," said Tom Cooper, of the Agriculture Department's Federal-State Market News Service in Idaho Falls.

Idaho's Congressional representatives say the spendy but popular Conservation Reserve Program will be back when Congress is finished with the 1995 farm bill.

"The CRP program is going to be reauthorized, we feel pretty confident about that," Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said last Saturday.

Crapo joined House Agriculture Chair Pat Roberts and Rep. Helen Chouhach, R-Idaho, at a farm bill field hearing in Boise. Comments gathered at the meeting will become part of the official Congressional

debate on the 1995 farm bill.

The Agriculture Department's budget could be nearly balanced with one sweep of a pen if federal crop insurance responsibilities were transferred to private carriers, a Washington wheat grower said last week.

An audience of farmers and commodity group representatives applauded Jack Silze's suggestion to eliminate crop insurance from federal contracts as part of the 1995 farm bill.

"It's a bureaucratic monster," Silze said. "The success of the federal crop insurance is if you get your premium back."

The by-product of Magic Valley cheesemaking may soon find itself on Japanese tables.

Magic Valley cheesemakers have adopted increasingly sophisticated methods of transforming whey - once considered waste - into valuable products such as protein concentrates and candy coatings for medication.

Now they hope to export more of those products to Japan.

Incorporations

The Times-News

BOISE - Following is a list of corporations filed during April with the Idaho secretary of state's office. Corporations are listed by corporation name, incorporating agent, address and nature of business.

• Flux Inc., Kim Kramer, 1575 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Graffiti Busters Inc., Dave Buddicks, 313 Edward Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, graffiti removal.

• I.C. Fortune LLC, Jerry Miller, 2311 E. 2900 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, limited liability company.

• L & W Investors LLC, Russ Livroy, 478 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, limited liability company.

• Mort's Apiaries Inc., Leah Krahn, 2642 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Superior Door Inc., Keith Carroll, 111 Trade St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, sales and installation.

• Tsc Inc., Ken Tse, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, restaurant.

• K&E Transport Inc., Gregory S. Knoepfel, 120 Poplar, Bellevue, ID 83315, any lawful.

• High Standard Inc., David L. Snelson, 1246 E. 3500 N., Buhl, ID 83316, vehicle service.

• Black Swan Interior Design Inc., Vickie Higgins, 1225 Oakley, Burley, ID 83318, any lawful.

• Bud & Klete Breeding Insurance Agency Inc., Kleta Breeding, 1301 E. 16th, Burley, ID 83318, insurance agency.

• The Flight Doctor Inc., Tim Charles, 1058 Airport Road, Burley, ID 83318, aircraft sales.

• Independent Growth Inc., Lynda Brennen, 423 S. 40 W., No. 21, Burley, ID 83318, any lawful.

• Brick Brothers Farms Inc., Gary K. Blick, 112 Main, Castleford, ID 83321, any lawful.

• Foxco Inc., Jay Fox, Fifth N. Clark, Declo, ID 83323, convenience store.

• Tayjo LLC, Lonnie Johnson, 1050 E. Highway 81, Declo, ID 83323, limited liability company.

• Almo Concrete Creek-Eta (ACE) Fire Association Inc., Stan

Lloyd, HC 61, Box 1510, Elba, ID 83326, volunteer fire department.

• Snake River Grill Inc., Kirt L. Martin, 610 S. State St., Hagerman, ID 83332, any lawful.

• B.S.I. Corp., Carolyn Sue Carter, 200 Main St., Hailey, ID 83333, subway franchise.

• Native Landscapes Inc., Kelley Boyd Weston, 117 Blackfoot Road, Hailey, ID 83333, any lawful.

• Rocky Mountain Resort Cinemas Inc., Marshall Smith, 105 Clover Circle, Hailey, ID 83333, operation of movie theater.

• Wood River Roofing Inc., Mark B. Fullmer, 930 Forest Bend, Hailey, ID 83333, any lawful.

• Partners of the Rainbow Inc., June Murdock, 2484 Rock Creek Road, Hansen, ID 83334, property development.

• Shadow Brook Development Corp., Thomas E. Atkin, 17 W. 317 S., Jerome, ID 83338, land development.

• Varco Inc., Tom C. Vargas, 180 W. 100 N., Jerome, ID 83338, consulting of crop products.

• Back Alley Entertainment Inc., Kevin McCauley, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, ID 83340, any lawful.

• Big Dog Development LLC, Kingsley H. Murphy IV, 166 Barlow Road, Ketchum, ID 83340, limited liability company.

• Boise Park & Fly Inc., Alan Durkheimer, 460 Sun Valley Road, Suite 207, Ketchum, ID 83340, parking lot and shuttle.

• Camas Building LLC, Bob Allison, 220 Second Ave. S., Ketchum, ID 83340, limited liability company.

• Coyote Bluff Ranch LLC, Rod Kegley, 110 Edelweiss Lane, P.O. Box 20633, Ketchum, ID 83340, limited liability company.

• HBS Enterprises Inc., Harold E. Swacazy, 211 Seventh St. W., Ketchum, ID 83340, any lawful.

• Oregon Trail Homesites Subdivision Owners Association Inc., Wesley K. Nash, 141 Northwood Way, Ketchum, ID 83340, maintain common areas.

• PRA Realty and Investments Inc., Stephen L. Stiles, 260 First Ave. N., Ketchum, ID 83340, any lawful.

Kent J. Allen, DDS, PA, Kent J. Allen, 115 Spruce, Kimberly, ID 83341, dentistry.

• Word of Life Ministries of Idaho Inc., Edwin S. Smith, 3797 N. 3700 E., Kimberly, ID 83341, religious education.

• Zane's Manufactured Home Service Inc., John Z. Walker, 3319 Addison Ave. E., Kimberly, ID 83341, manufactured homes.

• A & P Equipment Inc., Calvin Perkins, 3316-A N. 4625 E., Murtaugh, ID 83344, rodeo equipment.

• F & J Real Estate Limited Partnership, Fred P. Klooper, Highway 25, East Elsie, Paul, ID 83347, any lawful.

• K 7 Inc., Luanm Hadden, 900 W. 200 S., Paul, ID 83347, satellite dishes.

• Doc's Pizza Inc., John R. Dockter, 514 Sixth St., Rupert, ID 83350, restaurant.

• ESS Inc., Johnny Amen, 500 S. 30 W., Rupert, ID 83350, electrical design.

• Fad Inc., Audrey Neiwirth, 324 Oneida, Rupert, ID 83350, computerized heat transfer.

• Minidoka Bowman Inc., Marlene R. Imms, 429 E. 42nd, Burley, ID 83318, promote archery sports.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Women: The tender gender.

A little boy carried this note to his teacher: "Please excuse Johnny for being absent from school yesterday. He has a new baby brother. It was not his fault."

Some guys consider themselves careful drivers if they slow down as they run a red light.

Tact is making a blind date feel at home - even if you wish she were there.

A little courtesy goes a long way. Good thing, because it's always in short supply.

There's no shortage of courteous or satisfied customers - at CURTS CAR CARE.

1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

Local drive-ins vow to survive fast food

NAMPA (AP) - The locally owned, mom-and-pop drive-ins that boomed during the 1960s aren't being crowded out, but they do have a lot more competition these days.

One of those traditional drive-ins, Wheeler Handout, once on the outskirts of Nampa, is now surrounded, not only by the burgeoning city but also by several national, fast-food chains.

A few feet away, the golden arches will have a sandwich ready in seconds. Beyond that, Burger King will flame broil to order.

The list of national chains moving into towns once dominated by family-owned diners goes on and on, but the mom-and-pop shops are determined to keep their customer base.

"We are the competition," said Tom Mudd, owner of Wheeler Handout. "They (the fast-food chains) should be worried."

The Mudd family has owned Wheeler Handout since 1955. His parents bought it, Tom now owns it, and his daughter, Kathi, runs it.

"We've raised the families of Nampa for over 40 years," Mudd said.

Mudd's confidence is typical of most of the fast-food restaurant owners in the area - even as growth in Nampa and Caldwell brings in a new wave of national chains.

"We're not really worried. The population is growing, too, and we're getting more customers every day," Jackie Shields said.

Shields opened the Neon Drive-In four years ago and has taken a bite out of other hamburger joints' clientele.

"She said Neon's success comes from 'cooking to order, churning about food and not having it piled up for a year before it is served.'"

Customer loyalty and familiarity also play a big part in success, according to Mike Kinney, co-owner of Jack's Drive-In in Caldwell.

"The clientele has been built up. We knew, unless we screw up totally, we would continue to be successful," Kinney said. "Jack's is here to stay."

Kinney and his wife Tanzy bought Jack's seven years ago. It's been on the corner of 12th Avenue and Cleveland Boulevard in one form or another for nearly 30 years.

Owners admit they are not quite as fast as the chains, but said some sacrifices are worth the wait.

"People don't mind waiting for something fresh," Kinney said. "We're starting to pick up a bit now, Nielsen said."

Nielson bought Gem's 14 years ago from his father, who owned it for 10 years. The restaurant has been there as long as Nielsen can remember.

He said the numbers overall is making a dent in profits. "The franchises have slowed business down a little bit. It's getting harder because of competition," Nielsen said. "There are only so many people and so much money."

But Nielsen agrees it's quality that catches the customers and keeps them coming back.

"We're a good business and serve a good product," Nielsen said. "People are always going to like that."

Authorized Agent for COMMNET CELLULAR. GET YOUR PHONES SERVICE THOUGH US!

Advertisement for CON PAULOS, a jewelry and electronics store. Located at 901 E. Lincoln, Jerome. Phone: 324-3900 or 734-6865.

Advertisement for D.L. Evans Bank, Magic Valley's Home Town Community Bank. Specializing in Farm Operating Loans, Construction Loans, SBA Loans, Personal & Commercial Loans, and Real Estate Loans.

Advertisement for Stonebrook Double Whammy! Parade of Homes Winner. Features a \$185,000 home with two new Stonebrook trees. Contact GEM STATE REALTY INC.

Advertisement for Strategic Partnering. Professional Employers Bringing Big Business Benefits to You. Call 1-800-254-0613 or 734-6677.

Advertisement for Desert Sun Travel. Dallas Cowboys vs San Francisco 49ers. Sunday, Nov. 12, 3 p.m. in Dallas. \$199.00. Includes one night hotel, end zone game ticket, transfers, breakfast and hotel tax. Same package available for other games, too.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

60 LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE
TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell at Klamath Auction on June 6 1995 stored items of:
Teresa O'Kesson
P.O. Box 134, Shoshone, ID 83452

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND
ANIMAL SHELTER
FOUND:
1. Great Pyrenees
2. Border Collie X black & white male.
ADoption

101

LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND
ANIMAL SHELTER
FOUND:
1. Australian Shepherd, Lab X, chocolate female.
2. Border Collie, brown/black, speckle female.
3. Lab Huskie X, black, fawn, female.
4. Poodle Terrier X, buff colored, male.

102

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDDING Dresses: 8-85 Bishop & Party Rentals 25% off Invitations 73-8382 (208) 450-6993, vcs.

103

SPECIAL SERVICES

WOMEN: 1/2 size 35-40 like to buy, m/d, h/s, travel, out door fun. Name-number: 011, 218-0183, 018-0183, Kimberly, ID 83341

104 PERSONALS

SINGLES RETREAT
Single, active, inv. invite you to their summer retreat in beautiful McCall, Idaho at the fabulous Bethel Park and Conference Center, June 9-10, and 11. Dynamic speakers, softball, hiking, fun and more. Christian fellowship, 2 nights lodging, meals, and life insurance. Only \$65. Come attending new friends and the time of your life. Call for free mailer at: (208) 450-6993, vcs.

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter & AG related cases. Free phone consultations. 536-7760 800-546-2168
Wm H. Muberty
23 yrs experience

COUNTRY CLEANERS
We clean homes. We clean them, we clean your way. Residential, detailing. Roofs, auto, detailing. Refs available. 734-9278. Call Will Brown @ 734-9005 or 438-3228.

CAREY & ADAMS
Part-time milker, 3-4 hours over 6/76 month shifts, full time in Wendell, 528-6448. Ranch team took for small grow, do chores & general ranch work. Year round job, housing provided. Call for info. 208-789-3248

MOP SQUAD
Spring Cleaning! Residential, commercial & industrial. Free estimates. 734-8838. 10 yrs exp., bonded. Free bids, refs. 738-8071 Paula or Danielle 326-4165.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Full time opening available in the Tri-Cities. Call 733-9450

12 yrs exper., age 3-8
Malino's Summer Fun! 733-9650

15 yrs exper., reasonable rates
School area, 733-4853. Adventured Land Care, 4 openings. 734-3718.

Experienced child care in my home, reasonable rates.
For more information call 248-4648

Have opening for 4 children from 6 am to 9 am, starting June 5.
24-9174

Loving child in my TF home. FT only.
733-1461

Mother of one wants to take care of yours.
Any age, A lot of love. 734-5995.

Small Blessings.
Call 738-0995.

Summer kids sit, 3 mos.
734-7820.

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results.
When you write your classified ad, be sure you understand your message - spell it out.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE
Small retail in TF, salary \$18,000. Send resume to: 201 Anderson Lane E, TFFlorida to 734-8823.

MANAGER Kings operating variety department
We are looking for a progressive LPN/LVN with experience in a busy family practice setting. Bilingual preferred. Send resume to Associates In Family Practice, 447 Gooding, ID 83330, 934-8000.

MEDICAL FMC seeking FT RN for day shift, home care position.
Experience in home health & personal care service required. Send resume to: 205 MC Attn: Merrille, PO Box 588 Jerome, ID 83338

MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
44 bed multi-specialty, hospital. Qualifications include previous experience in nursing management, strong organization and communication skills. Salary dependent upon experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Bryan Boddy, Administrator, PO Box 1293, Twin Falls, ID 83303 EO/EE

MEDICAL Wanted social worker long term care facility needed.
Licensed social worker w/ long term care experience preferred, 20 hr per week. Send resume to: Magic Valley Manor, PO Box 306, Wendell, ID 83454

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

Hiring housekeeper aide for small residential care facility.
Call Monday through Friday, 329-2006. All shifts.

ADULT CARE. Care giver 48 hr. shift, independent contractor.
788-8429.

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES

SUMMER HELP
Need a reliable person to care for one 2yr old in my home, 4 days/week, & 1/2 day every other week. Call evenings, 329-1217

205 AGRICULTURAL

AG: Wanted exper milker, housing avail. Split shifts, colostrum, 200 milers. Send response to The Manager PO Box 134, Shoshone ID 83352.

Experienced call center needed for call center.
Call 934-8350

Hardy person, \$2,000 a total package to qualified applicant.
Send resume to 2871 5th Ave E, TFF, 83301

Wanted: Experienced farm machinery operators.
Call 324-7148

AG-Year round employment, potatoes here, call classified only you use it.
Call 733-9712

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205 AGRICULTURAL

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY! Equal Opportunity Livestock Commission
With 3500 head capacity, 174 acres, 220 milers arena, rolling stock, cafe. OWNER WILL CARRY & pay closing costs with large down. For more information call Will Brown @ 734-9005 or 438-3228.

CAREY & ADAMS
Part-time milker, 3-4 hours over 6/76 month shifts, full time in Wendell, 528-6448. Ranch team took for small grow, do chores & general ranch work. Year round job, housing provided. Call for info. 208-789-3248

MOP SQUAD
Spring Cleaning! Residential, commercial & industrial. Free estimates. 734-8838. 10 yrs exp., bonded. Free bids, refs. 738-8071 Paula or Danielle 326-4165.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Full time opening available in the Tri-Cities. Call 733-9450

12 yrs exper., age 3-8
Malino's Summer Fun! 733-9650

15 yrs exper., reasonable rates
School area, 733-4853. Adventured Land Care, 4 openings. 734-3718.

Experienced child care in my home, reasonable rates.
For more information call 248-4648

Have opening for 4 children from 6 am to 9 am, starting June 5.
24-9174

Loving child in my TF home. FT only.
733-1461

Mother of one wants to take care of yours.
Any age, A lot of love. 734-5995.

Small Blessings.
Call 738-0995.

Summer kids sit, 3 mos.
734-7820.

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results.
When you write your classified ad, be sure you understand your message - spell it out.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Employment-Employment

210 SALES

Inside sales, guaranteed salary, no exp. necessary. See Willie in room, 735-1137 for appl.

RECOGNITION PRESTIGE EARNINGS

We need men and women with ambition and energy, who enjoy meeting clients, and the prestige, personal satisfaction, unlimited earnings and independence that go with a career as a Wadell & Reed Financial Planner. We are one of the nation's largest financial services organizations, offering a broad variety of products and services. **WE OFFER:**
 • Complete training-no experience required
 • Liberal Commissions-None on selling on earnings, plus bonuses, group benefits, luxury trips
 • Independence-you set your own hours, your own schedule, your own earnings level
 Call 738-6643 or send resume to:
WADDELL & REED
 239 3rd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83401.

SALES Advertising, live & work in Sun Valley are the only locally owned radio station, KECB-Band 4, commercial airwaves, benefits. Call 728-5324 for an appointment. EOE.

Ketchum, ID Sales Associates

\$6,000-\$60,000+ (depending on experience and qualifications)
 Now interviewing for full-time and part-time Sales Associates. Comprehensive training program and excellent benefit package including medical, dental & life insurance, paid vacation, tuition reimbursement, and flexible scheduling are just a few of the exciting programs waiting for you! Minimum age for Sales Associates is 18.

CIRCLE K STORES, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer
ATTENTION: OTR DRIVERS
 Flatted and Dry Van Drivers, immediate openings w/great pay & benefits. Drive late model equipment. Your dream job is waiting. Call Laura @ T.L.C. today at 1-800-829-6400

Express PERSONNEL SERVICES

Welders wanted, Starting at \$9 an hour DOE plus benefits. Full-time. Apply at 223 South Broadway, Burley or call 543-5698.

212 TRADE

D & D Transportation Services, INC
 1705 S Main, Gooding, ID 83330

Seeking Magic Valley area drivers with CDL and good driving record. 48 state reefer - Mostly no touch freight.
 Competitive Salary
 Timely Raises
 Health Insurance
 Lumpsum Paid
 Home Regularly
 Modern Equipment
 Come by office or call 1-208-934-4461

DICK SIMON TRUCKING
 New higher pay scale, 40 and C and A's, 40 a 1 benefit. 1-800-727-5885

DRIVERS needed with 3 yrs. OTR exp. Must have CDL & go od driving record. 5 western & 48 state reefer positions available... no touch frt., 1500.

Drivers
 R&J Leasing is looking for professional drivers to run 48 & 111 Western States. We have 20 new trucks this month & great benefits. Interested? Call 1-800-362-9282 Sherif.

Parts Consultant
 Immediate opening for new twin falls store. PT benefits Mon-Fri. Need computer & parts exp. Good people skills & clean work record. Enter parts orders, for mechanics & customers, pull orders from stock. Requires frequent lifting stooping & reaching. Apply at West Twin Falls store. 3085 E Kimberly Rd, TFF 735-8003

HAIRSTYLIST
 Hair-stylist, full-time or part-time, at Dry Hair Studio. Apply at ROBYN THUD, MV Mall or call Lisa 734-1488

Hiring For
 Factory/office processing Warehouse workers Fork lift operators Construction Mechanics Machinists CDL drivers Cooks
 Twin Falls 733-7300 Burley 878-4040 No Fee

Express PERSONNEL SERVICES

111 Filr Ave. Twin Falls
PLUMBERS JOURNEYMAN SERVICE
 BACKHOE OPERATOR 734-6778

ROBERTS ELECTRIC
 An Equal Opportunity Employer, located in Halley Idaho, is currently interviewing for Apprentices & Licensed Journeyman Electrician. Excellent pay & benefits! Contact Samel Dixon @ (208) 788-3238.

Welders wanted, Starting at \$9 an hour DOE plus benefits. Full-time. Apply at 223 South Broadway, Burley or call 543-5698.

212 TRADE

TRADE
 Experienced Grader Operator (Final)
 Experienced Asphalt roller operator
 Class A CDL Truck Driver (N)
 Laborers
 Valley Paving PO Box 775 Bellevue, Idaho 83313 (208) 788-2284

TRADE
 Immediate Opening for Plumbing Apprentices & journeymen plumber. If interested 734-8542.

Wanted: Experienced Fork Haul Truck Drivers. Call 324-1148.

DRIVERS needed for 95-98 school year. Come join our transportation family and be a professional school bus driver!
 No experience necessary
 Paid training
 Part time work-perfect for extra income.
 APPLY IN PERSON AT Western States Bus Service, Inc. 2218 Highway East Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8003

WORK
 Lube Tech
 CDL Driver
 Construction Help
 Warehouse
 Landscaper
 AND NEVER A FEE! Call today.

734-6452 1-800-723-WORK
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.

SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9 YEARS!
 TRADE. Glass company looking for laborers in Kelchum. Hourly wage and benefits. Interview at Call Gally 9725-1420. Or stop by Glass Masters, 500 Bell Drive, Kelchum.

TRADE Full time position available as light duty mechanic and tire service person. Basic knowledge and on the job experience required in brakes, muffler installation, shocks, hoses, etc. Excellent salary and benefit package including commissions, health insurance, vision insurance, paid holidays, discounts, etc.
 OK AUTO SYSTEMS 555 4th Ave. West TF 733-3077 See Tom or Jim

TRADE Driver needed, good pay, local job hauling, must have CDL, doubles and trailer load & leader exp. 324-3004 day, 324-7230 eve.

TRADE Mechanic wanted, minimum 5 years experience, wage according to experience, must have own hand tools complete, repair shop. 543-4824

TRADE Immediate full time opening for experienced mechnatronics man. Apply in person at Magic Valley Tire/Les Schrab, 501 S Lincoln, Jerome. Full benefits.

TRADE Electrician, permanent position w/benefits. Immediate opening. 4 yrs. exper. in residential & commercial. Starting \$13.00 per hr. Need to relocate to Ely, NV. Call Lynell Electric (702)289-9281

TRADE JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN Commercial Experience. Permanent position for right person Excellent wages & benefits 734-2102 or evenings 733-5487

TRADE Ag. equip. dealer. Seeking mechanic w/ confidence on sweaters, farm tractors, hay balers, back hoes, etc. Must have own tools, hourly wage + insurance. 324-2252. Ask for Roger or Richard.

212 TRADE

TRADE
 Southern Idaho's top radio station is looking for motivated, organized, and career oriented people who are interested in a career in the broadcast business. We offer training, benefits, and an opportunity to advance. Interested persons should apply in person at 415 Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID. B & B Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer and we encourage minority applications.

TRADE Heavy equip operators & truck drivers: Winn & Co 543-8822.
 TRADE Experienced electricians wanted: 737,2910 or 738-6206.

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212 TRADE

TRADE
 Praver Operators, Sreedeman, etc. needed in the Twin Falls area. Health Care Coverage, Retirement, Competitive pay. Drug testing required. 5520
 Send resume & Qualifications to: Box 10142, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. All replies confidential.

TRADE Truck drivers wanted immediately. 734-7557

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

"FIREFIGHTER JOB"
 Entry level, MF positions. \$11.58 to \$14.23 per hour. Paid training and benefits. Applicants call 1-877-837-4771, ext. A2599. 7 AM to 7 PM, 7 days.

Construction Worker: Must be drug free, dependable & a responsible citizen, phone, drivers license, & good driving record. DOE plus insurance and other benefits. Will train to saw & drill concrete. Would be helpful to be knowledgeable in the following: Concrete cutting, sawing and drilling, joint sawing and sealing, sand-blast & drill concrete, and other equipment operations, auto and engine mechanics, hydraulics and pneumatic systems. Good knowledge, Call 734-5664 for appl.

Ditchdigger: Seasonal, full time, 12 hour shifts, Drivers License required w/good record. Start 11:30 AM, 7:30 AM, 4:30 PM, 12:30 PM, 12:30 AM through Friday, 837-8241

Needed immediately: 300K+ per year. Join our home maintenance team. We guarantee above average & last promotions into management, own your own franchise, must be non-union, and have your own car. No experience necessary. We hire. High school and college students welcome with additional incentives.
 Call for more info. 733-8810

CAR CARE

Mobile Lube-N-Tune Quality Car Care - that comes to you! Oil Change, Tire Rotation, Service, Battery Testing, 733-8810

CARPENTRY

ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels - New construction - Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244

CLEANING SERVICES

HELPING HANDS CLEANING SERVICES
 7th Year Serving Twin Falls Residential & Business Cleaning. Free Estimates. 208-734-0493

COUNTRY CLARNS

We clean here, we clean everywhere, we clean everywhere, we clean everywhere. Residual, starting offices. Reasonable rates, refs. avail. 734-8728

E & W PROFESSIONAL

Deep Clean Vacuuming
 Hanging extra large 11c. all carpet. Polyester more than regular deep clean available. Sofa \$12.50; love seat \$10; rug chair \$8. avg. average carpet 10x12, \$20
 Also nothing prolongs the life of a mattress more than your bed. Call 733-7572 for appointment. **OWNER OPERATED**

COMPUTER SERVICES

ABM COMPUTER SERVICE
 Upgrade, CD, memory. Support, service, trade. Low rates; software. 733-0025

CONCRETE

WISE CONCRETE
 Specializing in flat work, patios, driveways, rock work, decorative rock. Free Estimates. Competitive Rates 324-6482

CONSTRUCTION

R & H Construction
 Remodels & Repairs Decks & Siding Doors Windows, Tile Setting Painting & Carpet Cleaning 422-5654 or 733-8511 anytime

DRYWALL

A-1 DRYWALL
 Experts hanging drywall. Taping & texturing since 1974. Jobs large or small. Greg Lessing, owner 733-3570

EXCAVATING

Deen's Excavating, Inc.
 We are digging driveways, parking lots, asphalt shifting, grading & topsoil. 734-4228 or 731-4228

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

DRIVER needed, with own car and good driving record to drive blind proof car part time. Call 738-2140 with inquiries.

Experienced baker, contract job or Gary, 733-6401

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Earn up to \$3000 mo. processing mortgage referrals in your area. No exp. necessary. 734-2957 or 738-1718 ask for Ed.

Flexibility, unlimited earnings. SELL AVON, 734-9256 or 876-3470. Avon Independent Sales Rep.

Little League starts soon. Harmon Park concession stands for sale. Great opportunity. 734-2957 or 738-1718 ask for Ed.

MISC. Permanent PT sales clerk, evenings & weekends. Call David @ 733-4673.

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You won't believe your eyes!

Wendell Laker

Open for viewing Sunday

Idaho's most exciting new address

Take Falls Ave. East 1 mile east of Shoshone Falls Road, then 1/2 mile north to gate.

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CALL 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

BACKHOE EXCAVATING

Thomas Backhoe Service
 Serving Pull to Gooding
 Water Lines & Sewer
 Water Lines & Sewer - Etc.
 825-4237 Jim • 825-5414 Varel
 733-9459 • 21 at the tone

S & R Construction

S & R Construction
 Need a dump truck?
 Sub-contract needed
 985 S. 1200 E., Eden
 Call us at 825-5416

BUILDING MATERIALS

CERTIFIED STEEL BUILDINGS
 Metal Buildings & Roofs
 Garage Workshop
 Call 734-5664

TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM

TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM
 Jobs to bid for Generals,
 Contractors & Suppliers.
 Blueprint copies
 734-LAN (7626)

CARPENTRY

Employ-Fin-Inst-Real Estate/Sale

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES. The Department of Correction announces an opening for reception coordinator @ The Idaho State Correctional Institution in Boise. Applications may be obtained from the personnel commission or through job service. Entry salary is \$11.74 per hr. EOE

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
 Shepherdar with minimum 30 days experience. Guards flock from dogs and from existing poisonous plants. May assist in lambing, docking, and shearing. Large flock with a single-parter herder. Food, housing, tools, supplies and equipment provided. Hours variable, about call 24 hrs. 7 days. Term of employment minimum 11 months up to three years. Employment for 50 of workers available. One replacement req'd. Employment available in several Western States including NV, AZ, CO, MT, WY, UT, WA, ID and OR. Salaries varies according to state, up to \$800.00 to \$700.00 per month. Please contact ID Dept. Employment Office, 4th Ave., N. Twin Falls, ID 733-4880.

MISC. COCKTAIL SERVERS
 BATTENBERG Northern Nevada 1-800-869-1532

MISCELLANEOUS
 Plant operations CLEAR SPRINGS FOOD. We are accepting applications for SANITATION dept only. Shifts 8:30pm - 5am. app. Applicants must apply in person June 5th & 8th between 8am-4:30pm. Plant operations located 7 mi. N. of Buhl on Clear Lakes Rd. Clear Springs offers competitive wage & complete benefit program.

*******LITTLE GYM*******
 Help wanted
 Gym Instructors - full part time
 Love kids? Enjoy teaching? Have a happy attitude? Join top fitness and total development program to come to the Magic Valley.
 Gymnastics, music, sports costumes, or karate background required. Must perform at a high level of physical ability.
 Extensive training and support classes. Various daytime hours available.
 Increased responsibilities, billies and hours available to serious, independent, committed employee. Send resume to:
 The Little Gym
 PO Box 250
 Kimberly, ID 83341

*******214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED*******
 A. I. Tech 15 yrs exper - all aspects of daily operation. Dependable self motivated, seeks FT long term position. 733-4880
 Handyman looking for work. Framing, sheet rock, tape tuck, willing to do misc. jobs. Call Roy, 422-9043

*******215 RESUME PREPARATION*******
 733-2009 for customized prof. resume / Roy Slotton
 Custom Resumes 676-5602
 Power Resumes, Lemo 328-4961/1-800-320-4966
 Professional resumes City at 733-1906

*******218 HOUSEKEEPING*******
 Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicant must be dependable, mature, have good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Pt.

Out of School? Need Your GED or Job Skills Training?
 Immediate openings for females ages 16-24 and future openings for males. Education, training, room & board and basic health care provided. Monthly pay and savings account. Job placement assistance. Careers available as:
 • Dental Assistant • CNA
 • Bookkeeper • Accounting Clerk
 • Secretary • Data Entry
 • Medical Assistant • Electrician
 And Many More!
 1-800-863-5627 • 208-733-2341
Job Corps

218 HOUSEKEEPING
 Hiring dependable housekeepers & laundry worker. P-T now. FT-summer. 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

HOUSEKEEPING
 The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for Housekeeping Dept. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. Competitive wages and attendance bonus applies. Medical Insurance (after 3 mos. of FT.) 401K plan and paid vacation (after 1 yr). Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. FT.

300 FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES
SPAYPHONE ROUTES
 Local sites for sale \$2000 weekly potential. Call 800-200-6200, 24 hrs. 900 phone line service. Great for the entrepreneur or for business. Call 733-7453, leave message.

BEST ONE PERSON BUSINESS EVER!
 \$7950 cash req. Highest production in U.S. PT. No selling, no overhead, no floor sales. Exc opportunity w/ substantial income potential for our going homebased business. Call 307-733-2338 for information pack and application.

PAY PHONE ROUTES
 35 prime established routes. Monthly \$500 per week. Open 24 hrs. Call 1-800-200-9137

PAYPHONES
 Revolutionary new indoor phone system. \$15,000. Exc. opportunity for existing company or form a new one! Call Twin Valley for details.

VIDEO BUSINESS
 Includes up to 500 videos, all fixtures plus computer system. \$15,000. Exc. opportunity for existing company or form a new one! Call Twin Valley for details.

IRWIN REALTY INC
 734-6500
 Vending route. Brand new machines (25+) stocked & ready. \$4,500. No gimmick! 1-800-835-0300

302 MONEY TO LOAN
 \$\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative financing. 1-800-999-4809

AUTO LOANS
 Auto dealer will arrange low cost financing, even if you've been turned down elsewhere. Loans available for past bankruptcies, repossessions, bad credit or no credit. Call Betty at 733-3555

304 INVESTMENTS
 Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
 Trust deeds, contracts, mortgage purchases. 208-734-8727 for quote.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
BRAND NEW
 Great quality carpet throughout, very comfortable floor plan, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, finished garage, pool, hot tub, landscaped yard with full auto sprinkler system. Located right at \$125,000. Call Kim for more details.

400 INSTRUCTION
401 SCHOOL INSTRUCTION
 Magic Valley Christian Jr./Sr. High School. For enrollment information call 733-2323 or 734-8332.

300 REAL ESTATE SALE
501 OPEN HOUSES
 Why Have A Home Inspection? Free Brochure explains Benefits To Seller. 208-326-3373

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yd. \$65,750. Call Ed 733-6521
REALTY VIEW
 734-1898

MOVE RIGHT IN
 This lovely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in an excellent location. Call John or Terri today at 734-8774.

LANDWATCH, REALTORS
 Office 733-3667

SCHOOLS OUT!
 Time to make a move to this clean 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with some great updates, wood-stove, and satellite system on large lot. \$79,900.

IRWIN NELSON REALTY
 734-3930
EYE DEAL
 Clean 2 bedroom home with gas heat and detached garage. Could have business. Possible owner carry. \$49,900. Talk to Gary or Shilpy.

IRWIN NELSON REALTY
 734-3930
 This 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home is in great shape and priced to move. \$15,000. Call Red for details.

IRWIN NELSON REALTY
 734-3930
COUNTRY SCENE
 2 1/2 bdrm home with garage/shop, fruit and walnut trees, live stream, beautiful view. \$130,000.

IRWIN NELSON REALTY
 734-3930
2.3 ACRES
 Lovely 3 bdrm home good location in Buhl. \$74,900.

IRWIN NELSON REALTY
 734-3930
1.5 ACRES
 5 bdrm 2 bath, deck, outdoor spa, corral. SW of Buhl. REDUCED!

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BRAND NEW
 Great quality carpet throughout, very comfortable floor plan, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, finished garage, pool, hot tub, landscaped yard with full auto sprinkler system. Located right at \$125,000. Call Kim for more details.

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 734-3930
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 Lovely 3 bdrm home good location in Buhl. \$74,900.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 4 miles E, 1/4 N of Murtagh 2700 sq ft home on 2 acres. 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, nice open kitchen, 1/2 car garage, landscaped & fenced yard, w-sprinkling system. \$100,000. Call 432-8248

300 REAL ESTATE SALE
501 OPEN HOUSES
 Why Have A Home Inspection? Free Brochure explains Benefits To Seller. 208-326-3373

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 Lovely 3 bdrm home good location in Buhl. \$74,900.

IRWIN NELSON REALTY
 734-3930
1.5 ACRES
 5 bdrm 2 bath, deck, outdoor spa, corral. SW of Buhl. REDUCED!

IRWIN NELSON REALTY
 734-3930
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 Lovely 3 bdrm home good location in Buhl. \$74,900.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 4 miles E, 1/4 N of Murtagh 2700 sq ft home on 2 acres. 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, nice open kitchen, 1/2 car garage, landscaped & fenced yard, w-sprinkling system. \$100,000. Call 432-8248

300 REAL ESTATE SALE
501 OPEN HOUSES
 Why Have A Home Inspection? Free Brochure explains Benefits To Seller. 208-326-3373

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yd. \$65,750. Call Ed 733-6521
REALTY VIEW
 734-1898

MOVE RIGHT IN
 This lovely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in an excellent location. Call John or Terri today at 734-8774.

LANDWATCH, REALTORS
 Office 733-3667

SCHOOLS OUT!
 Time to make a move to this clean 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with some great updates, wood-stove, and satellite system on large lot. \$79,900.

IRWIN NELSON REALTY
 734-3930
EYE DEAL
 Clean 2 bedroom home with gas heat and detached garage. Could have business. Possible owner carry. \$49,900. Talk to Gary or Shilpy.

IRWIN NELSON REALTY
 734-3930
 This 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home is in great shape and priced to move. \$15,000. Call Red for details.

IRWIN NELSON REALTY
 734-3930
COUNTRY SCENE
 2 1/2 bdrm home with garage/shop, fruit and walnut trees, live stream, beautiful view. \$130,000.

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-4000
 We Have The Selection • We Have The Financing
Cars and Trucks
 From \$100.00 on up
and Great Bankruptcy Repossession
Purchase A Used Car or Truck Today
 Call • Repossition Your Credit Today
SALES

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1995

1:00-4:00 P.M. \$96,000 2798 SAGEBRUSH This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has approx. 1500 sq. ft. on one level...

1:00-4:00 P.M. \$155,000 2666 SAGEBRUSH Don't miss out on one of the best built in new construction locations...

1:00-4:00 P.M. \$169,500 513 CARRIAGE LANE Extra nice home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths on corner lot...

1:00-4:00 P.M. JUST REDUCED \$143,750 1211 HOLLY DRIVE Excellent value for this 5 bedroom and 3 bath home...

513 ACRES & LOTS 1 ACRE LOT Private lane. Gated entry. South of Twin Falls...

OPEN HOUSE • 1:30-4:30 by Lee & Mary Lucich 952 Trotter Drive

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES For sale, 160 acres with hand lines in the Eden Hunt area...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES FARMS 406 ACRES - 2 parcels, buy all or can split...

513 ACRES & LOTS 10 ACRES near Flax on live stream. Water shares, \$34,000...

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8906/543-8339

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1995 3/4 mi. South of Curry • \$95,900

WESTERN REALTY EXPECT THE BEST! 530 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 240 ACRES - crops, pasture, TFCC water...

513 ACRES & LOTS 150' x 125' COMMERCIAL LOT on East Main in Twin Falls...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 ATTENTION FARMERS & HOME OFFICE WORKERS!!!

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 PM 1186 PARKWAY DRIVE

2961 SKYLINE DR., TWIN FALLS DIRECTIONS: Go east on Falls Avenue to Hankins Road...

513 ACRES & LOTS 100' x 137' Stadium Blvd, double-end, beautiful building lot...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES • TODAY ROOM FOR ALL THE TOYS!!!

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY • JUNE 4 3263 N. 3500 E., KIMBERLY • 11-2PM

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, June 4 1:00-4:00 p.m. 1261 SUNBURST \$104,900

OPEN TODAY! 1:00-4:00 P.M. 2490 FALLS AVE. EAST TAKE A LOOK INSIDE to appreciate this exceptionally clean, cute, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Did you know interest rates are the lowest they've been in 14 months?

WILLS, INC. 575 CYPRESS WAY • \$122,500 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • 12-3 PM

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

513 ACRES & LOTS

CHECK OUT THIS VIEW. You won't believe how beautiful it is! Your yard is the 18th fairway, and the front nine of the Jerome Country Club. And you don't have to move a 2 1/2 size 100, wide end 83' deep. You don't have to dig a well (community well). Great building site. \$25,000. Call Patly at 324-1113 for location.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

THE BEST
Improved 2.5 acre acreage in J.P. All in pasture, cross-fencing, sprinkler irrigation. 1 1/2 acre entrance area in front of home & shop. 1/2 acre garden. 20 x 40' shop, coral. Two-level 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, garage, spa, satellite dish, walk-out deck. Very nice. \$155,000. Call Ray at 733-6340.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

513 ACRES & LOTS

THE COUNTRY SUBDIVISION 1 lot, 1/4 acre, \$12,500. 1 lot, 1/4 acre, \$13,500. No manufactured homes. Directions: 5 miles south of Pay N' Drive, 1 mile east, turn left, go over canal, then turn left to end of subdivision. Please call John Ford at 734-4572, #95-205.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

514 INCOME PROPERTY

LARGE HOME with in home business at Arco. Summer flow will pay payment. \$120,000. Call Betty Williams 536-6234, #95-0104

RESTAURANT/BAR-LEASE/PROPERTY
CALL: Kathi Schrader for details. 738-9219, #95-0011.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8652

514 INCOME PROPERTY

FOR SALE
National credit single tenant leased investment with additional development for sale in Burley, Idaho. Other investment opportunities also.
Contact: Greg Pavich, Prime Realty, Inc. (801) 278-5800

MOBILE HOME PARK IN BUHL - Great cash flow for investor. Includes 11 lots, 9 mobile homes, one 3 bedroom house and much more. Call Mindy or Jane for complete inventory and rents. #95-109

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BLUE LAKES EXPOSURE
Lots of possibilities-easy access, well maintained building, features 1,100 sq. ft. Main with 200 sq. ft. in basement. Zoned professional office. Call Ken for details.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

518 MOBILE HOMES

1972 Ponderosa Mobile Home 14x70. Excellent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet. Call after 6-PM 203-654658.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1978 14 x 56' Champion, \$7000. Call 366-7447.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1983 14x66' with expando, #3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood stove, #283,000.
1979 24x49 3 bedroom, 2 bath, #324,900.
1976 24x52 3 bedroom, 2 bath, #NEEDS MOVED \$24,000.
Sylvia 925-6300.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

518 MOBILE HOMES

1983 14x66' Nashua 2 bedroom, 2 bath, located in Jerome, Call Michelle at 536-5254

518 MOBILE HOMES

1983 14x86, w/7x21, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove appliances. Skyline Park, #11900 734-8172.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1991 Marlette 28x70, hardwood floors, new upgraded roof, large deck, rose garden, landscaped. Shown by appt. only to qualified buyers. \$95,000. Lazy J #81, 733-3812 after 6 pm or 734-8082 weekdays.

518 MOBILE HOMES

24x52 Great Lakes 2 bdrm, 2 bath 2 sheds, newly painted, covered patio. Lazy J, #115 \$20,000. 734-8539

518 MOBILE HOMES

FLEETWOOD 14x70 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 7x12 living room extension, furnished, wiring, range, microwave, built in dishwasher, & swamp cooler. \$15,000. Must be moved. 438-1500.

518 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE '71 12x57 Marlette w/4x12 lip-out, good carpet, new tires, must be moved. \$7,500. 423-4531

518 MOBILE HOMES

MOVE RIGHT IN
Neat & clean, 1971 Sabara, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, range, rofrng, Rock Creek Mobile Park, #14,000. Lakeway Realty 733-0874

518 MOBILE HOMES

MUST SEE INSIDE TO APPRECIATE
Updated in 1993, including 3 bdrm, 2 bath, washer/dryer, 14' x 70', 1976 Sabara located in new community. Call Michelle. Asking \$18,000. Call Eille 733-5559.

518 MOBILE HOMES

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

518 MOBILE HOMES

Mobile home, appls incl, AC. Call 734-3171 Helen

518 MOBILE HOMES

WINNEBAGO
Minnie Winnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Warrior, Brave, Adventurer

518 MOBILE HOMES

BROCKMAN REALTY
734-3167 1-800-773-3167

518 MOBILE HOMES

519 CEMETERY LOTS
1 plot in Chapel of Flowers, Ogdon, UT, \$500. 328-7424. Call Magic Valley Realty.

518 MOBILE HOMES

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 bath, single wide, \$99 mo. 30brtm, 2 bath, double wide, \$199 mo. (OAC) For details call Trina at 1-800-378-9611.

518 MOBILE HOMES

ATTRACTIVE PORCH
model 4 bdrm, 2 bath, vinyl, corner tub, vinyl sliding door & vinyl windows, roof dormers. Foundation ready & much more. Priced to move fast. Call **HONSTEAD HOMES** 734-4571. See us at Hwy 30 between Flier & Hwy

518 MOBILE HOMES

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

518 MOBILE HOMES

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm apt #425 a mo. No pets. \$53.00 for info. Leave msg if no answer.

518 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice home, 1221 Almo, #425 mo, \$50 discount, \$900. dep: 438-1152 or 438-0909

518 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, appls incl. #400 + dep. Idaho Housing Dept. #45-95931

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bdrm, 1 bath home, no pets, no utilities. No \$500 per mo. required: \$100 dep: 734-2820 days, 734-0685, evenings & weekends. Avail. July 1. Call 734-4384

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

A-142 4-plex \$575 brand new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W-D, rofrng stove, microwave, dishwasher, AC, covered parking, handicap accessible. Avail May 1st. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Clean 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, Jerome, appliances, no pets. \$595. 324-7352

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, all elec., #483/mo 1st & last mo. \$150 sec dep. W/D avail #23-4898 1 m S of Hansen, avail 1st week of June, no smoking/pets.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

For lease, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. ranch style, DW, fireplace, kennel, storage shed. Jerome on the canyon rim, deposits required. Call 536-8121.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Nice lg. 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, full basement, garage, many amenities! great, AC, \$500 mo. discount to seniors. Avail. July 1. Call 734-4384

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, newer carpet, wood stove, stove, no rofrng, single car garage, \$450 mo. Pets OK. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0730

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Roommate to share home. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. 736-1775 msg

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Short term rental, house on market, beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage. Rent reduced to \$825/mo. Renters pays utilities, must cooperate with showing. Solid lease available. 734-7935

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Cute 1 bdrm, W/D hookup, utility economical, \$350 + deposit. Call 733-3824.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Jerome 2 & 3 bdrm. \$400-\$450. Call 324-2841.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Jerome-nice 1-2 bdrm house, yard, gas heat, lease. \$350 mo, \$775 dep. 738-8469 before 6pm

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Jerome 4 bdrm, 1/2 acre, \$525 mo, no pets. Call 324-2834 after 5:30pm.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Jerome: Large executive home in country with pool-pasture & Jacuzzi, \$900 month, 1st & last, cleaning deposit. No smoking and references required. 655-8552 after 5pm

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TF 4 bdrm 3 bath family home, triple lawn, 2 car garage, AC, appls, \$850 per month + dep. 734-7191.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TF-3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, 557 N. Washington, \$500 mo. 733-9858

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Jerome 2 & 3 bdrm. \$400-\$450. Call 324-2841.

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts, #335 & 4
Quiet living, clean complex, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 804 Quincy 734-8600

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, garage, yard, car, \$475/mo, \$210 dep. 318 W. Aurora, Vista, Burley. No smoking/pets. 678-9302

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bdrm, 2nd floor, appls, deck, new carpet and vinyl. No smoking or pets. \$450 mo + dep. 734-1433 8-4 pm or 734-8272 eve

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

AVAILABLE SOON
1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$350-\$435. 733-0740
1322 Washington St. N.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BRAND NEW, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, 2 Bath, all appls, individual laundry room, excellent location, next to Perini School, \$525 + \$300 dep.
734-8674 or 734-4121

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-plex, extra nice \$575 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for info.

WHY BUY A MANUFACTURED HOUSE WHEN WE CAN BUILD YOU A HOME!

1500 sq. ft. homes starting at \$69,900

Quality Homes & Commercial Construction

SEE US IN THE PARADE OF HOMES!

NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT & CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Call Gary Wolverson Jr. 734-7445 & 735-4129 Home 4294241

BEST VALUE IN TWIN FALLS. The beautiful custom built home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1700 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 small family rooms, full kitchen. Also includes formal dining, master's living room, double car garage, auto sprinkling & fire alarm system, built on a large lot. **OWNER SAYS SELL! ONLY \$99,900.**

2000 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 small family rooms, full kitchen. Also includes formal dining, master's living room, double car garage, auto sprinkling & fire alarm system, built on a large lot. OWNER SAYS SELL! ONLY \$99,900.

2 STORY TUDOR ON 1.58 ACRES OF SECLUDED PRIVACY. This home has a large lot with a beautiful view of the mountains. The home has a main level open floor plan, a large kitchen, a dining room, a living room, a family room, a bedroom, a bathroom, a full basement, a 2 car garage, and a large deck. **WANTED: YOUNG COUPLE.**

3 BDRM 2 BATH HOME WITH 1700 SQ. FT. HOME WITH 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE GREAT ROOM WITH LOTS OF WINDOWS, 2 CAR GARAGE AND FENCED BACK YARD.

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3 M REALTY
733-5336

DEVELOPMENT LAND
50 acres, Route 93, Jerome. \$185,000. Has potential for industrial or commercial development. Just north of Petro 2. Approx. 500 feet of frontage on Route 93. Property has mainline with 50 shares of Northwest Canal rights. Adjacent to railroad. Please call John Forbes for an appointment to view this property. 734-4572 #95-043.

3 M REALTY
733-5336

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

FOR SALE OR RENT A X Express bldg, 347 Washington St. N. TF. Available \$1.1 million. Call 734-2253 days

GOOD FAMILY BUSINESS
paint store located on edge of Buhl. 4200 sq. ft. building, 2000 sq. ft. office, lots of storage, has its own well. Asking \$25,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8066/543-8339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

XEROX AGENCY AVAILABLE

PROTECTED TERRITORY
Established customer base, training, all equipment & supplies. Turn key business. \$75,000. Possible owner carry. Call Magic Valley Realty.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

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IT'S OUR SUPER Welcome Summer Sale!

NEW '95 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.
St. #95216C, 5 Speed, Cassette, Integrated Child Seat!
NOW \$11,995
WAS \$12,949

NEW '95 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
St. #95123P, Auto, Air, Cassette, 7 Passenger Seating!
NOW \$14,995
WAS \$18,320

NEW '95 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN
St. #95354B, Auto, Air, TR, Cruise, Power Windows & Door Locks!
NOW \$16,995
WAS \$19,186

NEW '95 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DR.
St. #95355CA, Fully Loaded w/ Leather Interior, Cassette & CD!
NOW \$30,995
WAS \$36,800

1992 DODGE SHADOW 4 DOOR
St. #258C, 5 Speed, Cassette, Cloth Bucket Seats, Much, Much More!
NOW \$5995

1990 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4 WAGON
St. #2706C, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette, Cruise & Roof Rack!
NOW \$6995

1985 GMC 3/4 TON SUBURBAN
St. #27271, V8, Auto, Front & Rear Air, Tow Pkg!
NOW \$7995

1990 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE
St. #26911, "Pioneer" Package, Auto, Air, Full Power Equipment!
NOW \$11,995

1993 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL 4 DOOR
St. #255AC, Auto, Air, Cassette, Sunroof, Low Miles!
NOW \$12,995

1991 FORD F-250 4X4 EXTENDED CAB
St. #26531, "XL" Package, 460 CI, Loaded w/ Tow Package!
NOW \$12,995

1992 VW CABRIOLET CONVERTIBLE
St. #2714C, 5 Speed, Air, Windows & Locks, Low Miles!
NOW \$13,995

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR
St. #2712C, 5 Speed, Air, Windows & Locks!
NOW \$13,995

1991 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP
St. #24411, "Scoutlike" Package, 550 HP, A/C, Cassette & More!
NOW \$13,995

1990 TOYOTA 4X4 FORERUNNER
St. #2726C, 5 Speed, Air, Windows & Locks, Low Miles!
NOW \$14,995

1992 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 BLAZER
St. #2712C, 5 Speed, Air, Windows & Locks, Low Miles!
NOW \$17,995

1992 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB
St. #2710C, 5 Speed, Air, Windows & Locks, Low Miles!
NOW \$18,995

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516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

817 FAX YOUR AD MISC FOR SALE... 208-734-5538

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... PERSIAN CATS, AKC reg. champion lines...

825 WANTED TO BUY... Wanted: Used oriental carpets, oil paintings...

825 WANTED TO BUY... Wanted to rent or buy work in car needed for car storage...

827 GARAGE SALES... GARAGE SALE TIME! 2 days, 5 lines \$15

827 GARAGE SALES... 75 E 538 3rd Ave. E. Sat. 8 to 4 Sun. 8 to 2: Baby items...

801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... '84 FM 125, below book at \$2400...

803 BOATS & ACCESSORIES... '17 Orion 10, 140 hp, ready to cut or fish...

803 BOATS & ACCESSORIES... JOHNSON 1968 19' in-hull boat with 210 hp Chevy inboard engine...

Free 2 fireplace liners, PU 6" x 10" x 9" log, 9" x 10" x 9" log, 9" x 10" x 9" log...

801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... '84 FM 125, below book at \$2400...

801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... '86 Kawasaki Vulcan 750, 24K miles, excellent condition...

801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... '89 KX 60, big wheel, Teulib motor, great shape...

801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... '82 CR 500, good bike, must sell...

801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... '87 Yamaha 80 Big Wheel, 10000...

801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... '89 Yamaha SR-250cc, new tires, good cond.

803 BOATS & ACCESSORIES... '72 15' Reinsel, in-hull open bow boat...

803 BOATS & ACCESSORIES... '1994 Yamaha Virago 1100, practically new...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... Black Yamaha RBX 200 electric bass w/amp...

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS... 2 Rockford Fosgate 10" subs, new, still in boxes...

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS... CDX 5180 Car CD player w/teletext and car radio...

827 GARAGE SALES... 1479 Poplar, June 3rd & 4th, 10 to 6 LOTS OF STUFF!

827 GARAGE SALES... 294 Van Buren, June 3 & 4, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm...

827 GARAGE SALES... 1987 Yamaha 80 Big Wheel, 10000...

827 GARAGE SALES... 1995 ATX 350 4 stroke, 34.595 Cash!

827 GARAGE SALES... 1984 Suzuki 50, 4 wheeler, 8800, both in excel. cond.

827 GARAGE SALES... 1995 ATX 350 4 stroke, 34.595 Cash!

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... Large black steel desk chair...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... Linde 200 MIG welder, making \$900...

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES... Save up to 40% on your grocery bill...

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... Satellite dish w/receiver, as is, you remove & haul...

825 WANTED TO BUY... 10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's...

825 WANTED TO BUY... 1983-84 Suzuki RM500 for parts...

825 WANTED TO BUY... 40' or longer older mobile home or shell of mobile home...

825 WANTED TO BUY... Computers, printers, anything electronic...

825 WANTED TO BUY... Mechanical oil machines, 3/4" shaft, 1/2" shaft...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... BRITANNY SPANIELS, AKC reg. 6 wks old...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... FREE cat puppies, mix breed, 3 weeks old...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... FREE Black and white kittens, 8 1/2 weeks old...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... GRIFONS - Great hunting dog, AKC registered...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... LABS - Chocolate, yellow and black pups...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Pups, \$40 each...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... CHEESAPEAKE pups, AKC reg. champion bloodlines...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... COLLIE X, FREE to loving home, loves kids...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... LABS - Black, 6 females & males, AKC & OFA certified...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... LABS - Yellow AKC reg. Born 4/22/95...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... LABS - Chocolate, Reg. E. Champion, Strong hunting line...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... LABS - Golden, Reg. F. National Field Champion...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... LABS - ASPCA, AKC PUP, \$150, \$150 dep w/first...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... LOST Tux, \$300.00, very small Papillon female...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... MINI PINSCHERS, 10 wks, 2 males...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... 825 WANTED TO BUY... Active DWF, 46, 212#, blonde/ivory...

825 WANTED TO BUY... DWF, 25, 51 1/2", 120 lbs, blonde/ivory...

825 WANTED TO BUY... DWF, 35, 57", 170 lbs, brown/green...

825 WANTED TO BUY... DWF, 47, 58", honest, down-to-earth...

825 WANTED TO BUY... DWF, 35, 57", 170 lbs, brown/green...

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Magic Valley's Match Line advertisement with phone number 1-800-648-0318 and a large graphic of a mountain landscape.

Recreational-Transportation

904 CAMPER/SHELLS
8 1/2' camper, self cont., AC, gas, elec., ref., full bathroom, hot water heater, TV antenna, stove, oven & jacks. \$278-1180 or 678-0606.

8 1/2' cab trailer, self cont., AC, heater, gas, elec., stove, oven & jacks. \$395. 324-5922.

Colman Tent Trailer, best offer. Call 543-9463.

CAMPER B Security, fully equipped. 536-2401. 590 E Averb

SHELL: Fibreglass shell for flat-tow pickup, white. \$175. 734-7589

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1988 35' Hitchhiker 6th wheel, glide-out new refrid. lookover, screen 604, m. 112. \$13,900. negotiable. 734-3988.

1991 Jayco 5th wheel, 26 1/2 ft. LIKE NEW! \$14,500. Call 324-2080

1984 22' Dutchman, like new, many accessories. \$11,900. WITH 1990 3 1/4 ton Chevy PU extended cab, \$4,200. 1990 for both. 820-4217.

22' tble axle travel-trailer, fully self contained, sleeps 6. \$2,400. 733-2561

35' travel trailer, good labor. house. Call 430-2178 or 430-5844 for details.

5th Wheel 22' KIT very sharp. \$4,900. 436-0324.

Bethany tent trailer, 85' Elm Twin Falls. 733-8993

905 GUN/RIFLES
7mm. Rem. mag. Savage, w/ scope, 415. 733-5986.
Very accurate, \$300. 324-7412

Compact Rem. semi-automatic Beretta copy w/ scope, excel. cond., \$250. 734-1804.

M-1 Garand, 30-06 cal. w/142 1/2 rounds, 2 sling, 1 bayonet, 1 parade, 1000 ammo belt w/ clips, 1000 ammo belt w/ clips, very good. \$550. 734-1207

New Ruger 22 rifle Mark II S375. Call 324-8821, or even 734-1803

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS
Hot Springs-Jet spas. 110V, self contained, w/cover. \$2500. 733-8796.

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907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
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72 Superior, 21' loaded Onan generator, new paint. \$7995. 934-8630 or 324-4475 even.

'88 Ford RV, 5th wheel, 9500/offer. 432-5383

13 to choose from. COACHMAN OFF ROADTRAILER... 734-3187-1800-733-3187

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908 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
1928 Model A Roadster, Shriv, 12k mi. Call 423-4494

CHEVY '67 Chevrolet Malibu 2 dr, hard top, new interior, 1000 cc & wheels, no motor or trans, \$2,000 or best offer. See, days 543-6053, 543-9272 even.

CHEVROLET 'Nova '86 53 project car who now, will finish. Call 734-8129 days

FORD '35 PU, 327 engine, remoled, excel shape. Call 837-6095 evening.

RAMBLER, 1959, \$4,000 actual m. all original, great cond., \$2500. 324-5174

STUDEBAKER, 1965 1/4 T truck, runs great for parts. 800-538-8888

TRUMP TR 8 1974, 1500 cc, 1125 cc, 12 ton 5 spd, excel cond. both. \$6900. Call 834-5496.

909 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
'88 KW, 400 cummins, good tires, hydraulic work, \$26,500. 423-4214 evenings after 5pm

1982 Fambred bell trailer w/ tarp, 42 long, 2' x 3' belt, 112x25 low pro tires, new brakes, \$16,000. Call Ed at 602-895-8311.

1989 Fambred, bell trailer w/ tarp, 42 long, 2' x 3' belt, 112x25 tires, \$22,000. Call Ed 602-895-8311

FREIGHTLINER, 1970, 3113 spec, cabover, best offer. 543-8643.

For sale: 3 Conv. tractors with sleepers, long wheel base, will all take 20 beds.

1982 White Road Boss - 13 speed - 8V92 - 112x25 low pro tires, Asking \$12,500.

1985 Volvo White - 9 speed - 8V92 - 112x25 low pro tires, Asking \$14,500. Call Ed 602-895-8311.

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No ad solicitation

Gravel screen conveyor, 3 ph motor. Dump truck w snow plow, military def assembled body, all equip at The Triumph Mine, Halley, ID. 615-742-3173

Model #20T Bucyrus Aires well drilling rig with sand pump and 32 ft mast, propane motor. Call 734-5282

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
79 Stratacraft tent trailer, 12. \$1950. Call 324-4443.

'89 Layton 29' AC, awning, microwave, like new inside & out. Financing available. Call 324-5374.

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Large Selection of utility trailers in all sizes. "Make us an offer."

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1001 AVIATION
1984 Jeep-top wheel dco for Jeep CJ-7, good cond. \$200. 436-4712 even.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
1984 Jeep-top wheel dco for Jeep CJ-7, good cond. \$200. 436-4712 even.

TIRES - 4 1/2" tires with mag rims. Flis Mazda and Excelsior. Sold as set only. \$125. 733-6862

CHEVY Monte Carlo, 1973 500, CID TH-350 auto, complete except carburetor, \$400. Call 734-9082.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
CHEVY 72-82 PU cabs, 1/2 & 3/4 T, 2WD & 4WD, excel. cond. exc. engine, transmission, exc. BODY & MECHANICAL parts

1977 Chevy Plymouth Reliant, '87 Chevy Cavalier & Celebrity. '85 Chrysler LaBaron. 74 Chev Suburban. '83 Ramblor station wagon. '78 Caprica Classic. '72 Impala. '78 Chev Lum. '72 Pinto. '78 1/2 Ford. '77 Ford S.W. '77 Ford Granada. '78 Pontiac. '80 Chevy. '82 Chevy. '83 Olds 98. '80 Omega. '79 VW Rabbit. Pont. Fiero & others. Highway 90 Auto Parts. 734-7000.

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JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4X4 specials. 1-900-356-3742

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1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
New MFG flat bed for PU. Heat drop hitch, goose, shock at rate, 4 lights. 543-8750.

1009 4 X 4
CHEVROLET '91 G10 4x4, only \$11,900 mil. 2 tons. 5 spd, like new, asking \$12,500 negotiable. Call 530-0131 leave msg.

CHEVROLET, 1994 510 Blazer 4x4 Tahoe pkg, fully loaded, must sell \$19,900 best offer. Call 524-8566.

Ford 74, short box, 390 4 speed. \$4000. 734-5789

ZLZU 1988 Trooper, 4 dr, \$6200. Call 733-3800 days or 734-3203 even.

TOYOTA 1989 4x4, AC, a/c, 70,000 mi., extra clean. \$9200. 734-1458

CHEVROLET, Blazer, 83, diesel, new paint, w/ tires, \$3,995. Call 734-8129

A few minutes a day checking the Bargain Bin... classified can pay off handsomely.

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CHEVROLET SUBURBAN '94
All options, 10k miles, new cond., Int. pkg. \$26,000. 678-7074 or 678-0324

DODGE, 1985, 1/2 ton, 4X4, 318 V8 motor, AC, air, cruise, cargo light, del. w/ 1000. \$11,900. Call 934-5612

DODGE Dakota, '93, ext. cab, 4x4, bank rep. excel. cond., 15,475 low book \$15,000. 788-9078 or 734-5700. Asking bids.

DODGE 950, '88, 2900 cc, 4x4, 5 spd, 1000. \$11,900. 734-1458

DODGE '88 Range 4x4, AC, PS, CC, tall & big. MANY EXTRAS. \$2000. 423-6222

FORD '88 Range 4x4, AC, PS, CC, tall & big. MANY EXTRAS. \$2000. 423-6222

FORD 1980 HD, F 250, 350ci, 4 spd, 110. New \$11,250. 543-4777.

FORD '79 F150 bodliner, 4 dr, 25K, on 300 motor, \$2950. Call 734-1458

Ford Bronco II, '84, Must sell 6 cyl., 4 spd, 38K. New World Country, tires, new carpet, runs great. Must see to appreciate. \$2000. 734-1458

FORD 1978 58-4x4, new brakes, clutch, custom seats, spare engine, \$3250. Call 734-1458

GM 94 Jimmy S15 excel cond., \$4200. Call before 530-733-0682

GM Jimmy '88 excel cond., 423-4440

GM 91 heavy duty, 3/4 T, 4x4, white, air, shell, like new. \$14,500. 678-4222. Call 524-8566

JEEP CJ-5, 1957, in process of rebuilding. Needs finished, all now parts. Must sell. Mountain Best offer. 878-5114

JEEP 93 Grand Cherokee Laredo, \$18,800. Call 733-1972 even.

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

TOYOTA 4x4 1984, 3495 with camper. 733-8319 even.

TOYOTA X-CAB 1993, 1100 cc, 4 spd, auto, 1000 mi., alloys \$14,800/offer. 738-9871

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Toyota '80, short box, red, \$2500. 734-5789

1010 VAN & BUSES
CHEVROLET Astrovan, '89, V-6, 5 spd., \$8995. See Greg's Inc., Paul, Id. 438-5074

CHEVROLET '77 VAN, 6 cyl., 3 spd, carpeted & paneled for coming. 1 owner. \$3000. 789-2430

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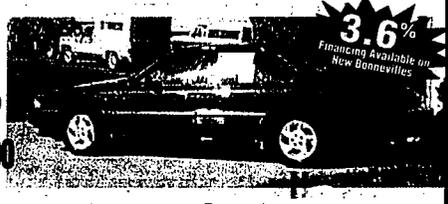


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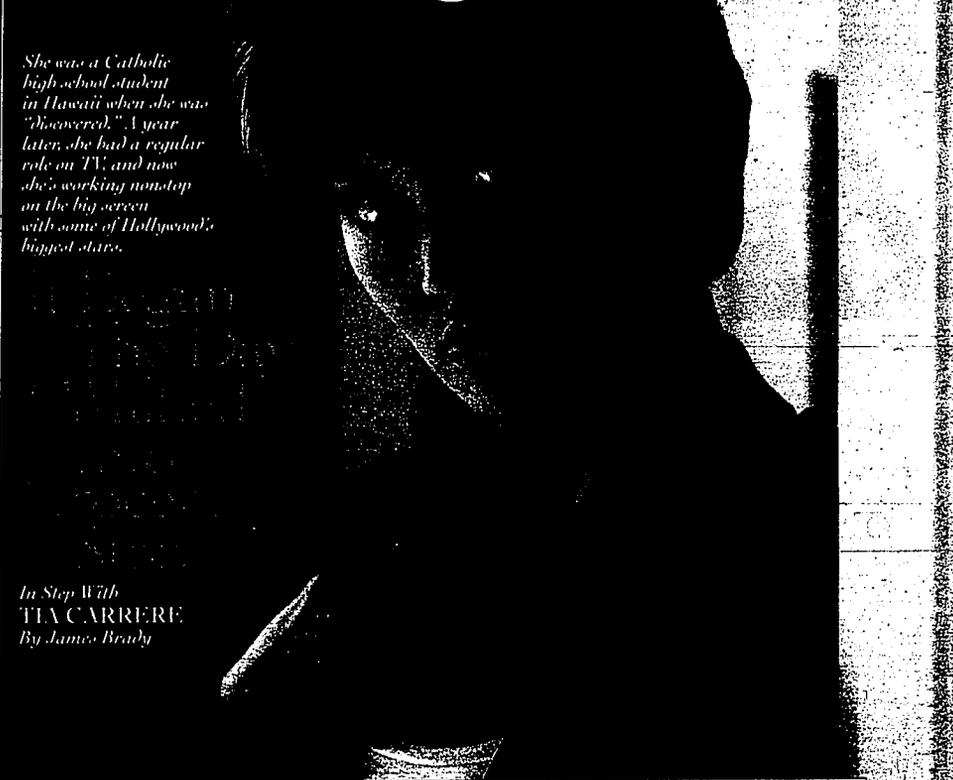
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SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1995

The Times-News

PARADISE



She was a Catholic high school student in Hawaii when she was "discovered." A year later, she had a regular role on TV, and now she's working nonstop on the big screen with some of Hollywood's biggest stars.

In Step With
TIA CARRERE
By James Brady

INSIDE: When Disaster Hits, Out Come The Swindlers

Q I read that Shannen Doherty was so impossible to work with, she was fired by her agents at William Morris. Is it true?—**Fredrick Sawyer, Baltimore, Md.**

A Don't believe all those sensational stories you read about the former "Beverly Hills, 90210" star. Despite her reputation for throwing tantrums and terrorizing boyfriends, Shannen Doherty, 24, is no more difficult than many Hollywood actresses. What's more, her bad-girl image was largely the creation of her publicists. It's true that in April she abruptly left William Morris, where she had been represented for five years. But, as a William Morris spokesman told PARADE: "We don't fire clients; we get fired by clients." Incidentally, Doherty has signed as a model with the Elite agency and made the film "Mallrats" with Jason Lee, to be released in August.



Nirvana's Grohl, Cobain and Novoselic (l-r) in 1993

Q Now that more than a year has passed since Kurt Cobain's suicide, what are the other members of his band doing?—**Henry Mason, Phoenix, Ariz.**

A Krist Novoselic, 30, and Dave Grohl, 26—Nirvana's former bassist and drummer—still are trying to put their post-Cobain lives together. Novoselic has created JAMPAC (Joint Artists and Music Promotions Political Action Committee) in his native Seattle to combat music censorship. And Grohl has a new band with a new sound—more rock and pop, not as heavy as Nirvana. The band, Foo Fighters, reportedly will sign with Capitol Records. Stay tuned.

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Q Would you prefer to run a photo of the actress Constance Bennett? How old was she when she died, who was she married to, and how many movies did she make?—**Mildred Ball, Steubenville, Fla.**

Constance Bennett in "The Sign of the Cross" 1930s



A Constance Bennett died in 1965 of a cerebral hemorrhage at age 60. For her last 19 years, she was married to Brig. Gen. John Coulter, her fifth husband. Bennett—who began in silent film and was followed into films by an officer, she is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Q I work as a counselor, so I am very aware of people's personalities. Though Bob Dole will deny it, he strikes me as a very angry man, and we don't need an angry man running this country. In your opinion, is my analysis correct?—**Jim Smith, Staten Island, N.Y.**

A It's true that critics have called Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole ("Klan," "The Don Rickles of American politics"—obscure in manner and sharp of tongue). His personality tripped him up during two previous runs for the GOP Presidential nomination, and this time he is trying to present a softer, kinder image. Those close to Dole—including a number of his Senate colleagues as well as his wife, Elizabeth Hanford Dole, 58—insist that, beneath his stern exterior, the 71-year-old politician is actually a very sensitive man. "I'm trying to smile more," he tells PARADE.

Q Everywhere I look, I see Gene Hackman in a film. How many has he made? Why, after all these years, does he get top billing?—**Barbara Andrews, Pittsburgh, Pa.**



Gene Hackman with wife, Betsy. He likes those meaty roles

A From his 1961 screen debut in "Mad Dog Coll" to his current film, "Crimson Tide," Gene Hackman has made 61 movies. Now 64, he always has played the average Joe, never the handsome leading man. "He likes it that way," says his agent, Dick Gunzman. "It means he gets the meatier roles that he likes to dig into." And those roles have earned him two Oscars. It's true Hackman doesn't get top billing, but his name almost always appears above the title. His next film is "God, Shooty" with John Travolta, a cynical look at Hollywood. The actor tells friends he'd like to cut back on his workload and spend more time painting at his home in Santa Fe, N.M., where he lives with his wife of four years, Betsy Annakawa, a former concert pianist in her early 30s.

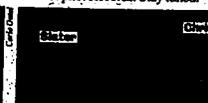
Q I still miss Johnny Carson, but Ray Leno is getting better. What are his latest ratings figures?—**Jonathan Ashfeld, Pittsburgh, Pa.**

A Other viewers apparently agree that Leno is improving. For the week of April 24-30, his Nielsen rating was 4.3 vs. David Letterman's 4.4—a difference of about 100,000 viewers. Compared to the ratings in April 1994, that's a 2% rise for Jay and a 16% fall for Dave. There are two reasons: First, Leno has followed his rival's lead and frequently taken the "Tonight Show" out of the confines of the familiar NBC studio, giving it a fresher look. Second, now that the Letterman hype has died down, some viewers may be finding Dave a bit juvenile for their taste.



Why is Jonas Salk given credit for conquering polio? Wasn't his vaccine a dangerous failure? Wasn't it Albert Sabin's oral vaccine that really did the job?—**Cabot Lyford, New Harbor, Maine**

A Scientists may argue about who was the "conqueror" of polio, but Salk vaccine was neither dangerous nor a failure. In 1949, Salk became the first man to use dead viruses to immunize against polio. By 1954, he was so sure of its safety that he tested the vaccine on himself and his family. It was approved for use in 1955. Sabin's live-virus vaccine was approved in 1961. Because it could be taken orally and didn't require booster shots, the Sabin form became the polio vaccine of choice. But both Salk, now 80, and Sabin, who died in 1993 at 86, saved countless lives.



Sabin Salk

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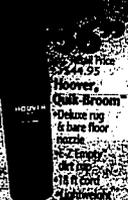
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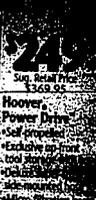
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When disasters such as floods, earthquakes and hurricanes strike, government agencies offer victims money and other aid. For some unscrupulous people, this provides a golden opportunity to cash in:

They Steal From The Devastated

The brushfire that swept through Oakland and Berkeley, Calif., in 1991 killed 25 persons and charred 1500 acres. In response to disasters like this, the U.S. government provides a wealth of aid dollars—giving the dishonest the chance to swindle millions.

BY JUDITH VALENTE

FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS IN LOS Angeles believe that when Elsa Gomez's restaurant burned to the ground early on Feb. 3, 1994, she thought she had found a sure way to rebuild it: Simply say the building caught fire during the earthquake that had rocked L.A. in January. That way, she would be eligible for thousands of dollars in federal disaster aid.

Gomez—who first confessed, then pleaded not guilty to the charges—submitted a fire department report that showed the blaze broke out on Jan. 17, the day the earthquake hit. But when federal officials reviewed her application for a \$200,000 Small Business Administration (SBA) loan, something didn't click. The time of the fire was listed as 2:12 a.m.—two hours before the earthquake began. "She had altered the date, but forgot to adjust the time," SBA Special Agent Andrea Hugh says of Gomez. Along with her alleged accomplice, William A. Deloney (who

also pleaded not guilty), Gomez went on trial May 23 on charges of conspiracy, submitting false claims and filing false statements to the government.

This is not an isolated case. Whenever there is a disaster like the floods this March in northern California or the bombing in Oklahoma City in April, chances are some people will attempt to rip off the government, sometimes for millions of dollars—dollars that could have been spent to help those who suffered legitimate losses.

"Disasters bring out the best and worst in people," says Los Angeles Assistant U.S. Attorney Nathan J. Hochman, who has prosecuted several earthquake-related fraud cases.

They also bring out the big bucks. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), which offers individual and family grants for housing and other needs immediately after a disaster, has doled out \$8.14 billion since 1992 and is expected to hand out mil-

lions more this year. The SBA granted a record \$4.1 billion in disaster-related loans in 1994 to help businesses and homeowners to rebuild. Farmers received \$1.6 billion from the U.S. Department of Agriculture following the Midwest floods of 1993.

Federal investigators estimate that the government has paid out as much as \$346 million for phony claims in recent years. Farmers have received disaster funds for crops they abandoned because of low prices or they never planted. In Los Angeles, some residents obtained \$2300 apiece in FEMA housing grants by saying they had lived in an apartment complex that collapsed in the quake—in some cases, in the very apartments where they knew the real tenants had died.

"We're up to our eyeballs in fraud," says David Hurd, deputy assistant inspector general for investigations at the Small Business Administration in Washington. The SBA currently is investigating 68 fraud cases involving \$45 mil-

tion in loan money. FEMA is seeking to recover \$209 million from suspected phony claims dating back to Hurricane Andrew in 1992 and including last year's Los Angeles earthquake.

With so many disasters occurring in rapid succession, funds are tight, and cheaters "are taking money away from the truly needy," says Paul Lillis, FEMA's assistant inspector general. (The agency recently asked Congress for an additional appropriation of \$6.7 billion.)

Last August, the Senate Agriculture

A \$30 million Rip-off

The Javidzad brothers (right) allegedly masterminded a scheme that defrauded the government of more than \$30 million in loans after the Los Angeles riots. So far, 18 suspects have been charged in the case, and 13 have pleaded guilty (right, top row below). Farbaroz Javidzad is believed to have fled the U.S. His brother has pleaded not guilty. The loan money most likely will never be recovered.

phony SBA loan applications for businesses that either never existed or whose losses were vastly inflated after the 1992 Los Angeles riots. The indictments indicate that the Javidzads helped applicants obtain phony invoices and tax returns to support loan requests totaling \$30.17 million. The Javidzads allegedly stood to receive substantial kickbacks in return. Investigators suspect the government will have little success retrieving the loan money, but so far 18 suspects have been charged in the case,

and 13 pleaded guilty. Farbaroz Javidzad pleaded not guilty; his younger brother is believed to have fled to Iran. As many as 100 more people continue to be investigated and may be charged in the Javidzad case.

Several federal employees have been caught in the act. In September 1993, a former SBA loan officer pleaded guilty to trying to extort money from a businessman in Los Angeles' Korean community whose loan he was helping to process following the riots. Federal prosecutors in Los Angeles indicted four FEMA inspectors last year for failing to properly carry out their duties.

Some fraud attempts have proved almost comical in their construction. Consider the Great Pinto Bean Conspiracy. Fernand Toussaint, a Miami businessman, applied for an SBA loan of \$363,000, saying Hurricane Andrew had destroyed his warehouse and about 51.1 million in pinto beans stored there. Investigators later discovered that Toussaint didn't even own a warehouse. Nor

copies of canceled checks and telephone and credit-card records—evidence in her latest case. The investigation involves a businessman who received an \$89,000 SBA loan, saying his office had been wrecked during the L.A. riots. Acting on tips from former employees, Hugh says she learned that the man worked out of his home, which was undamaged. Hugh has been investigating the case for close to a year.

A shortage of federal inspectors adds to the problem. The Glendale office of the SBA, which handled 116,000 loan applications during the L.A. earthquake, has four investigators on staff—that's double the number of a year ago.

Although disaster-fraud cases carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and up to \$250,000 in fines, few of the 31 suspects who pleaded guilty in recent earthquake-related cases received any jail time. Most were placed on probation and/or required to perform community service. The stiffest sentence was six months in jail, the highest fine was \$10,000. Farmers accused of cheating the Agriculture Department merely faced losing their financial aid.

Recent prosecutions, however, may be giving some cheaters pause. Since March, FEMA has retrieved \$15 million from applicants who voluntarily returned their disaster-relief checks.

Disaster officials say, in the midst of an emergency, they can do little more than take the word of the applicant. "You have to be careful not to penalize the truly needy because of the few who might cheat," says FEMA's Paul Lillis.

"Why do cheaters cheat?" You get some people who think, "I survived a disaster—I deserve this," says Lillis. People like Judith Soto, whose husband, Victorino, was convicted of fraudulently obtaining a three-bedroom trailer from FEMA following Hurricane Andrew, even though the family wasn't homeless. She told investigators: "We didn't think we were doing anything wrong."

To report fraud, call FEMA's 24-hour fraud hotline (1-800-323-8603) or go to any of the FEMA service centers in disaster areas. The Small Business Administration's 24-hour fraud hotline is 1-800-767-0385.



Farbaroz Javidzad, Farbaroz Javidzad



Daniel Alhoot, Siamak Kohanzof



Daniel Kohanzof, Delnaz Shervanloo



Mohammad Raziye, V. Jakhobzadehgan



Morsad Shophat, Bahdad Jafidolahi

Committee questioned \$92 million paid to farmers in nine states for crop losses between 1988 and 1993. In a separate inquiry, the Agriculture Department's own inspector general also found widespread abuse. A major tomato grower in Alabama received \$99,432 after reporting that drought had destroyed plants on 152 acres; inspectors later discovered the farmer had an irrigation system he didn't use, leaving his tomatoes to rot after prices fell by 50 percent. Another farmer received \$200,000 for crop losses even though he had purchased the farm—including the house, equipment and crops—three weeks earlier for only \$158,000.

Federal officials are hoping the prosecution of a few high-profile cases will act as a deterrent. In January, SBA agents in California broke a major farming allegedly masterminded by Farbaroz Javidzad, 34, of Beverly Hills, and his brother, Farbaroz, 32. The Javidzads are accused of preparing close to 150

WE are up to our eyeballs in fraud," says David Hurd of the Small Business Administration, which may have been swindled out of \$45 million in disaster-relief loans.

A building goes up in flames during the Los Angeles riots in April 1992.



were there ever any pinto beans. "It was a complete scam from start to finish," says the SBA's David Hurd. Toussaint was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government and sentenced to 30 months in prison. He is appealing his conviction.

Fraud is time-consuming to prove, with cases often taking hundreds of hours of investigative legwork, says Assistant U.S. Attorney Hochman. Ferreting out fraud falls on the shoulders of SBA special agents like Andrea Hugh, a recent graduate of the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Georgia. At her office in Glendale, Calif., Hugh sits at a desk cluttered with

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Ask Marilyn

I've been told that one can stand an egg on its end only during the autumn and spring equinoxes. Is it true?

—Janet Stewart, Harker Heights, Tex.

No, it's not true. The story dates to the time of Christopher Columbus, who was supposed to have challenged his fellow diners, at a banquet given in his honor, to balance an egg on end. Depending on which story you believe—if you believe any of them—Columbus accomplished this by secretly cracking the shell slightly, resting the egg in a bit of salt or substituting—a hard-boiled one. The "feat" even is commemorated in paintings.



But unless that banquet was given by children, it's hard to believe any of those tricks would have fooled anyone. And have you ever tried balancing a hard-boiled egg on end? (At least that's more believable than finding raw eggs at a banquet.)

Have you ever tried balancing a hard-boiled egg on end?

Do you find ignorance necessary in maintaining emotional stability?

—S. Davis, Calif. Only when I'm watching C-SPAN.

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If you have a question for Marilyn vee Saviano who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "16 Feet 10", send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10007. Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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Not so long ago, the residents of Camphill Village might have been shut away for life. Now they're productive members of a thriving community.

A Village Of Hope

I WENT TO A SMALL village up the road from my house the other day and suddenly found myself surrounded by art, creativity and happiness. "This is my home," said Wendy Stark, 48, a weaver. "It's the best place in the world to live." As I wandered around, I began to understand why she felt that way.

Camphill Village covers only 680 acres in Copake, N.Y., in the foothills of the Berkshires, near the border with Massachusetts. It has about 220 residents, 26 houses and a smattering of other buildings. Yet, as I went from building to building, I found residents making stained-glass windows, binding books, manufacturing castles, milking cows, tending gardens and practicing a chorale from Bach's Cantata No. 4. Poems were inscribed on the wall of a barn, and paintings hung everywhere.

If you get the impression that Camphill Village is a special place, you are right. About half of the people who live here are challenged—the kind of people we used to call "mentally handicapped" or "physically handicapped" or "retarded," who not long ago might have been locked up in state institutions. At Camphill, they are simply called "villagers." All of the villagers are mentally challenged, but some are physically challenged as well. The other half who live here are called "co-workers"—people who raise their families in homes they share with the mentally challenged villagers. About half of the co-workers are young volunteers, usually high school seniors or college graduates, who stay for a year or two.

"I imagined that some of the villagers might be able to do a few simple tasks, but I doubted they could be self-sufficient. I thought that professional caretakers would perform all but the most elementary jobs in the village. Nothing prepared me for what I discovered."

"This village was founded in 1961," said Wanda Root, one of the co-workers. "It was the first Camphill Village in North America." The Camphill Movement, she explained, was started in 1939 by an Austrian doctor named Karl



Above: Paul Marcoux, Michael Balcombe and David Lewis (l-r) display basket goods that they make and sell to help finance the village. Right: Scottie Reid weaves on a loom. Far right: George Schwering (r) cuts wood with Paul Hesse. Balcombe and Hesse are "co-workers" who supervise the Camphill villagers.

"The social skills, the articulateness and the ways they express themselves are well beyond what I would have expected from their I.Q. numbers," says the psychologist Martin Lyden.



König, who had lived on an estate called Camphill in Aberdeen, Scotland. He and his associates practiced his belief that many children labeled "retarded" could in fact develop significant abilities.

"In the beginning, the main therapeutic aspect was just sharing life and work," Root said. "Then it was realized that these children had a right to an education." Working intensively with each student, König and his colleagues were able to teach some to read, write, express themselves clearly and learn about arts and crafts and music too. Almost all of them gained at least some rudimentary work skills.

The Camphill Movement grew quickly. There are now 68 centers worldwide. Like most nonprofit institutions, the Camphill Village in Copake struggles to meet its annual \$2 million budget. About half of that comes from monthly disability payments to the villagers. "They get \$825. The state hasn't raised it in 12 years," said Ron Admiral, who handles the fund-raising for the village. To make up the shortfall, the village sells bread, cookies and crafts made in its small stores, and runs a gift shop and cafe. Anne Ratner, the grandmother of a villager, has arranged dozens of concerts to raise money for the village, in venues that range from her living room in New York City to Lincoln Center. The village also supports itself by growing vegetables and fruits, putting up preserves, making cheese and butter, and raising a dairy herd, some pigs and sheep, as well as beef cattle. One day, I walked through the barn and found Chris Rivinus, 29, rhythmically milking a Jersey cow: "This is my favorite job," he said. As I watched him work alongside other villagers and co-workers, I marveled at how Chris and his friends had learned to make their way in life.

Camphill Village is a community in which graduates of the Camphill schools can find permanent housing when they become adults. "We're not thinking, 'What can we do to help them?'" said Deborah Admiral, a co-worker. "We think, 'How can we help them to find their particular gifts and make a contribution to our common life?' That approach allows them to be givers, rather than just receivers, and we all need that." I found out what she meant when I browsed through some of the village's shops: Ricky Hauptman, 41, was in the wood shop when I met him. "I've been here almost 21 years," he boasted. "I've run the spindle sander, the disc sander, the band saw and the drill press."

Not all Camphill residents come

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VILLAGE OF HOPE/continued

from its schools. The average villager is between 35 and 45; the youngest are in their early 20s, the oldest is 81. For some newcomers, the transition can be daunting at first. "It took me six months before I'd come here," said Linda Lang, 46, who helped to prepare dinner for the others in her house. "It took me more than a month to get used to it. Now it's going on my 25th year in the village."

The eloquence of many of the villagers (not all can speak, or speak clearly) surprised me, so I sought out an expert—Martin Lyden, a psychologist who performed New York State-mandated assessments of all the villagers several years ago. Lyden, who specializes in mental retardation, admitted that he too was startled by his findings. "The social skills, the articulateness, the conversational and interpersonal skills, and the ways they express themselves are well beyond what I would have expected from their I.Q. numbers," said Lyden.

All seven Campbells centers in North America, both schools and villages, are at least partly self-sufficient. A group of parents in California is trying to raise funds to build a village there. For a village to thrive, though, it needs not just villagers but also co-workers.

The daily life of Campbell is sustained by the adult co-workers who choose to devote their lives to the village. They receive no salary, although their food, clothing and shelter are provided within the village budget. They work side-by-side with the villagers. Most are married and have children who live with them and the villagers.

I came to Campbell for three months when I was in college," said Wanda Root. "I was astonished to find a place where you could have great ideals and realize them in your daily life." After working at other jobs for several years, Root came back to Campbell, where she has worked for 24 years in three villages and schools, has married and raised a son.

When I asked Deborah Admira if her life with the disabled was ever a burden, she replied candidly: "Yes, but it can sometimes also be a burden to live with your husband, or your children, or even with yourself. The village is no different." And what is it like to grow up as the child of co-workers? I asked Ellen Roberts, 21, who had just finished a stint as a co-worker before she left for Reed College in Oregon last year. "I think everyone might have a little resentment about sharing your parents with others," she said, "but I've enjoyed the feeling of helping people when they needed me and having people there to help me." ■

For more information, write: Campbell Village U.S.A., Inc., Dept. P, Copake, N.Y. 12516.

Floaso™ (Fludrocortisone acetate) Neel Spray, 0.050% w/v

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In portraying "mad scientists," television does a national disservice.

What TV Could Do For America



"Scientist, yes—mad, no," giggles

the mad scientist on *Gilligan's Island* as he adjusts the electronic device that permits him to control the minds of others for his own nefarious purpose.

"I'm sorry, Dr. Nerdnik," says the cartoon superhero, "the people of Earth will not appreciate being shrunk to 3 inches high, even if it will save room and energy." He is patiently explaining an ethical dilemma to a typical scientist portrayed on Saturday-morning children's television.

Many of these so-called scientists are moral cripples driven by a lust for power or endowed with a spectacular insensitivity to the feelings of others. The message conveyed to the young audience is that science is dangerous, and scientists are worse than weird: They're crazed.

The applications of science, of course, can be dangerous. Virtually every major

technological advance in the history of the human species—back to the invention of stone tools and the domestication of fire—has been ethically ambiguous.

These advances can be used by ignorant or evil people for dangerous purposes or by wise and good people for the benefit of the human species. But, too often, only one side of the ambiguity seems to be presented in many TV offerings to our children.

Where, in such programs, are the joys of science? The delights in discovering how the universe is put together? The exhilaration in knowing a deep thing well?

What about the contributions that science and technology have made to human well-being, of the billions of lives saved

From Dr. Frankenstein to Dr. Gangrene (left), a cartoon madman who wants to turn people into tomatoes, the mad scientist is a media staple. Below: In *The X-Files*, mysterious murders turn out to be caused by a new life form that consumes its victims' bodies. The popular TV show is a continuing lost opportunity to illustrate scientific skepticism.



The *NOVA* series on PBS often presents up-to-date science in understandable terms.

or made possible by medical and agricultural technology—more than all the lives lost in all the wars since the beginning of time? There's hardly a glimpse.

We live in a complex age where many of the problems we face, whatever their origins, can only have solutions that involve a deep understanding of science and technology. Modern society desperately needs the finest minds available to devise solutions to these problems. I do not think that many youngsters will be encouraged toward a career in science or engineering by watching Saturday-morning TV—or much of the rest of the available American video menu.

Over the last 10 years, a profusion of

credulous, uncritical TV series and "specials" have been spawned—on ESP, channeling, the Bermuda Triangle, UFOs, alien astronauts, Big-Foot and the like. The style-setting series *In Search Of...* begins with a disclaimer disavowing any responsibility to present a balanced

view of the subject. You can see a thirst for wonder here untempered by even rudimentary scientific skepticism. Pretty much whatever anyone says on camera is presented as true. The idea that there might be alternative explanations, decided upon by the weight of evidence, never surfaces.

In *In Search Of...* frequently takes an intrinsically interesting subject and systematically distorts the evidence. If there are both a mundane scientific explanation and one requiring the most extravagant paranormal or psychic explanation, you can be sure which will be highlighted.

A popular series called *The X-Files*, which pays lip service to skeptical examination of the paranormal, is in fact skewed heavily toward a reality of alien abductions, strange powers and government complicity in covering up just about everything interesting. Almost never does the paranormal claim turn out to be a hoax or a psychological aberration or a misunderstanding of the natural world. Much closer to reality, as well as a much greater public service, would be a series in which paranormal claims are systematically investigated, and every case is found to be explicable in prosaic terms.

Other shortcomings are evident in television science-fiction programming. *Star Trek*, for example, despite its charm and strong international and interspecies perspective, often ignores the most elementary scientific facts. The idea that Mr. Spock could be a cross between a human being and a life form independently evolved on the planet Vulcan is

generically far less probable than a successful cross of a man and an arcticheek.

There must be dozens of alien types on the various *Star Trek* TV series and movies. Almost all we spend any time with are minor variants of humans. This may be driven by economic necessity, costing only an actor and a latex mask, but it flies in the face of the random nature of the evolutionary process. If there are aliens, almost all of them, I think, will look devastatingly less human than Klingons and Romulans. *Star Trek* doesn't come to grips with evolution.

In many TV programs and films, even the casual science—the throwaway lines that aren't essential to a plot already innocent of science—is done incompetently. It costs little to hire a graduate student to read the script for scientific accuracy. But this is almost never done. As a result, we have such howlers as "parsec" mentioned as a unit of speed instead of distance in *Star Wars*—a film in many other ways exemplary—

There's a great deal of pseudoscience for the gullible on TV, a fair amount of medicine and technology, but hardly any science—especially on the big commercial networks. There are network employees with the title "Science Correspondent" and an occasional news feature said to be devoted to science. But we almost never hear any science from them, just medicine and technology. In all the networks, I doubt if there's a single employee whose job it is to read each week's issue of *Nature* or *Science* to see if anything newsworthy has been discovered. When the Nobel Prizes in science are announced each fall, there's a superb news "hook" for science: the names to explain what the prizes were given for. But, almost always, all we hear is something like "...may one day lead to a cure for cancer. And today in Belgrade..."

How much science is there on the radio or TV talk shows, or on those dreary Sunday-morning programs in which middle-aged white males sit around agreeing with each other? When is the last time you heard an intelligent comment on science by a President of the United States? Why in all America is there no TV drama that has as its hero someone devoted to figuring out how the Universe works? When a highly publicized murder trial has everyone casually mentioning DNA testing, where are the prime-time network specials devoted to nucleic acids and heredity? I can't even recall seeing an accurate and comprehensible description on television of how television works.

By far the most effective means of missing interest in science is television. But

continued

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While a little manic, *Bill Nye The Science Guy*, a series for young children, is fast-paced, has arresting graphics, explores many realms of science and occasionally illuminates the method of discovery. By contrast, the show *In Search Of...* considers the use of a kind of telephone to communicate with dead people (below) to be a plausible scientific subject.

WHAT TV COULD DO/continued

this enormously powerful medium is doing close to nothing to convey the joys and methods of science, while its "mad scientist" engine continues to huff and puff away.

Often there's a good science program in the *Nova* series on the Public Broadcasting System, on the Discovery Channel or The Learning Channel, and occasionally on the Canadian Broadcasting Company. Bill Nye's *The Science Guy* programs for young children, which began on PBS, are fast-paced, range over many realms of science and sometimes even illuminate the process of scientific discovery. But the depth of public interest in science engrossingly and accurately presented—to say nothing of the immense good that would result from better public understanding of science—is not yet reflected in network programming.

How could we put more science on television? Here are some possibilities: • Present the wonders—and, more important, the methods—of science routinely on news and talk shows. There's real human drama in the process of discovery.

- Create a series called "Solved Mysteries" in which tremulous speculations have rational resolutions, including puzzling cases in forensic medicine and epidemiology.
- Organize a series on fundamental misunderstandings and mistakes made by famous scientists, national leaders and religious figures.
- Run regular exposés of pernicious



pseudoscience. One way might be audience-participation "how to" programs: how to bend spoons, read minds, appear to foresee the future, perform psychic surgery, do cold reads. Show how we're bamboozled: Let people learn by doing.

- Establish a state-of-the-art computer graphics facility to prepare in advance scientific visuals for a wide range of news contingencies.

There is a pressing national need for more public knowledge of science. Television cannot provide it all by itself. But if we want to make short-term improvements in the understanding of science, television is the place to start. **EE**

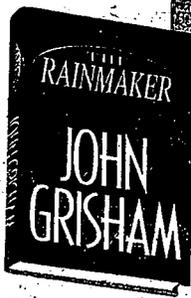
Carl Sagan's 13-part science program "Cosmos" became the most widely watched series in the history of American public television. The recipient of three Emmys and a Peabody award, it has now been seen in more than 60 countries by more than 500 million people. In 1991, the National Research Council/National Academy of Sciences called it "the most successful experiment ever in public scientific education."

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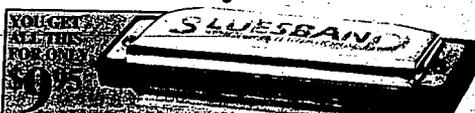


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Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

TEENS SPEAK OUT ABOUT "PDA" AT SCHOOL.

When we asked teenagers, "What's controversial at your school?" the first responses we received were mostly about rules restricting "PDA"—public displays of affection:



"One morning—at school, I was holding hands with my girlfriend" when this teacher comes out of nowhere and starts to nag me about PDA.

Personally, I find this ridiculous. Who are you hurting when you hold hands with somebody else? The concept is both strict and stupid. The school system needs to back off a little on this subject.

—Douglas McCool, 14, Gaertner, Miss.



It surely isn't necessary for someone to show his "love" for his significant other whenever he is in a public place—especially when his displays include engaging in full-body embraces, groping and playing nonstop toilet hockey. Public displays of affection—at school, at the movies, in restaurants—are rude and gross.

I've seen kids all-over each other, and it's disgusting. Other people don't want to watch it. If those two really like each other, they can wait until they're alone.

My boyfriend doesn't go to my school, but I'd feel the same way if he did.

—Natalie Wigginton, 18, Middleburg, Va.



There are a larger number of couples at my school, so the "hands-off" policy is a tremendous issue here. The rules say that students cannot play

"tag" [possibly inappropriate touching] or give "birthday spankings" [you get spanked on the rear end, once for each year, which some teenagers consider fun]. But our principal does not even let couples hold hands.

One day, my girlfriend and I exchanged a slight goodbye kiss on the lips that didn't last half a second, and the next thing I knew, the principal had pulled us into his office for a lecture us into his office for a lecture a few days ago, I saw a couple pulled into his office just for a small,

shoulder-to-shoulder hug!

Everyone understands that the "hands-off" policy exists to keep us from going at it in the hall. Fine. But it should not restrict us from holding hands, hugging or exchanging small, innocent kisses.

Several students feel that the way the policy is enforced is a violation of our First Amendment rights.

—Mike Lunney, 17, Winterville, N.C.



My school just came up with a new rule: You are not allowed to touch anyone. I am not talking about fighting. I mean you, not "kiss anyone, not even on the cheek. You can't hug anyone either. There has to be visible space between people. The only thing you are allowed to do is hold hands.

If you are caught breaking the rule, you could get sent to the school office, and you're made to call home and tell your parents. Some people have already gotten detention because they were repeat "offenders." It's a pathetic rule. Even some of the teachers joke about it.

I agree that some people do get out of hand and get into some heavy make-out sessions in the halls. But the rule goes too far: Hugging is how some people greet their friends. Some people kiss on the cheek to say "hello."

—Cathy Murra, 14, East Nassau, N.Y.



If it's okay to hug your parents in public, it should be okay to hug your boyfriend or girlfriend. People who object to this most likely need a relationship fast!

—Melanie Moyer, 16, Richmond, Va.

TEENAGERS: WHAT'S CONTROVERSIAL AT YOUR SCHOOL?



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More than 100 fugitives from justice have turned themselves in to a soft-spoken TV reporter in Chicago.

He Gets Dangerous Criminals To Surrender



Russ Ewing (r) with James Shelton, who says Ewing may have saved his life nearly 20 years ago.

them in the dark of night, in abandoned buildings in Chicago's most crime-ridden neighborhoods.

Does he get frightened? "Yes," Ewing said. "But it's what you have to do. Most of the people who turn themselves in to me are guilty." He added that he tries to bring his sense of fairness and compassion to every case he handles. But he also admitted that he finds some murderers hard to deal with.

"I have trouble with men who have killed women," he said, "or with people who have committed abuse that led to a child's death."

Only once has he refused to bring in a suspect. "That was someone who had abused a child," he said. "I didn't want to deal with him. He had a history of mental illness, and he had a gun." The man was arrested a day later.

Around the start of each year, Ewing said, he hears from Melvin Mayes, a former leader of the Chicago-based El Rukn gang, who is accused of conspiring to commit acts of terrorism for Libya in 1986 in the U.S. "He just phones to say he's still out there," Ewing said, "and he tells me that if he ever decides to surrender, he'll surrender to me."

If Mayes does turn himself in, Ewing said, he won't be surprised: "Day after day, year after year, running, hiding. Even if they have to do time in prison, a lot of people think it's better to get it over with."

Ewing added that he'd be ready to do for Mayes what he has done for the other fugitives: Make a hard duty a little bit easier. "They keep coming to me," he said. "I think they know that I care."

Note: Melvin Mayes might not call Russ Ewing next New Year's Day. He was captured by FBI agents after our interview with Ewing.

—by Michael Ryan

IT WAS THE WEDNESDAY after Thanksgiving in 1976 when James Shelton and a friend walked into a currency-exchange office in Chicago, pulled out their automatic weapons and robbed the place.

But the police stumbled upon their holdup, gunfire broke out, and an officer was wounded—not seriously. Shelton and his accomplice fled, broke into a neighboring house and barricaded themselves, taking three hostages. Faced with the certainty of a bloody shootout, Shelton did something smart for a change: "I asked for Russ Ewing," he recalled recently. "I'd seen him on TV."

Russ Ewing was then—and still is—a TV reporter in Chicago. But he also is something more. In the last 25 years, 110 suspected killers have surrendered to him. Why? In his soft voice and unassuming manner, Ewing explained: "They know they can trust me."

Remembering when he first met James Shelton and his accomplice, Ewing said: "They were nervous, they had guns, and they were surrounded by police." He talked some sense into them.

"I told them that any kind of living was better than dying," Ewing recalled, "even if they had to spend 15 years in prison." The hostage-takers put down their guns and walked out of the building—with Ewing. (Shelton eventually was sentenced and served seven years of a 10- to 15-year sentence. He was released from prison in 1983.)

Ewing, now in his 60s, has received Chicago's highest honor for heroism twice and has more awards than the walls of his understated South Side townhouse can hold.

"Russ Ewing is a hero," said Leroy Martin, Chicago's recently retired police superintendent. "He goes into dangerous places without backup and risks his life again and again." What makes Ewing take such risks? The answer begins with his beginnings.

"I was born on the South Side," he said as he relaxed in his sitting room. "I know what it's like. My parents died when I was about a year old. I was raised by relatives. I played in the housing projects as a kid." Ewing said he once dreamed of being a commercial pilot—and he was a jazz pianist, briefly—but he eventually took the test to become a Chicago firefighter. He also decided to settle down with a young teacher who is now his wife of 40 years.

In his 30s, he quit his job as a fire-

Scared or not, Russ Ewing has helped desperate criminals face up to the law. He may be tempted not to risk it. "But," he said, "it's what you have to do."

fighter to become a messenger at the news department at WMAQ, the Chicago affiliate of NBC-TV, until a reporting job opened up. Soon he was reporting on radio and TV. He now works for WLS, the ABC-TV affiliate. "Of course, it was a gamble," said Ewing. "Every time you want to progress, you've got to gamble."

Then one day 25 years ago, Ewing's life changed forever. He was sent to a housing project to calm a gun-wielding

man holding hostages—his own two children and his mother-in-law. "He had a shotgun," recalled Ewing. "He was threatening to kill them. The police had been outside for three hours, begging him to come out. There were priests and ministers there, but nothing worked." Something clicked inside Ewing. "I had a feeling for life in public housing," he explained. "I thought I understood."

Ewing asked the police commander at the scene for permission to go in. Then, by listening, by talking in his soothing voice and by being himself, Ewing was able to persuade the man to surrender. Nobody was hurt.

He had gambled again—and, again, it had paid off. A new career was born for Russ Ewing. Since then, criminals—including 103 men and seven women wanted for murder, at least two of whom were on the FBI's Most-Wanted List—have sought his help in surrendering to the law. Ewing has met

Pocahontas and John Smith, as pictured by Disney's animators



By Disney/CoCo

Taking Pocahontas From Life

The new animated Disney film *Pocahontas* will have a free public premiere in New York's Central Park on June 10. At least 100,000 people are expected, and they'll see Mel Gibson make his singing debut. (In the film, he's the voice of Capt. John Smith, the hero of the tale.) Pocahontas' singing voice is the lesser-known but more-experienced singer Judy Kuhn. The speaking

voice of Pocahontas is Irene Bedard, a Native American actress who was in the film *Squanto: A Warrior's Tale*. *Pocahontas* is the first full-length Disney cartoon based on real people. Glen Keane, the animator who developed Ariel for *The Little Mermaid*, was in charge of "Disneyfying" the Native American heroine. He started with period portraits of the real Pocahontas, daughter of Chief Powhatan, but they were rather stiff. Then Keane visited Jamestown, Va., where Pocahontas lived and where she met Captain Smith in 1607 and later saved his life.

"I took a walk through the woods," he recalled. "I heard a voice. I found two Indian girls—Shirley Little Dove and Debbie White Dove. I found myself thinking: 'Maybe this was how John Smith felt when he met her.'" This glimpse of the two young women helped give Keane a sense of her look, spirit and personality for his early sketches. Irene Bedard also was a model for the animated Pocahontas. The film opens nationally on June 23.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

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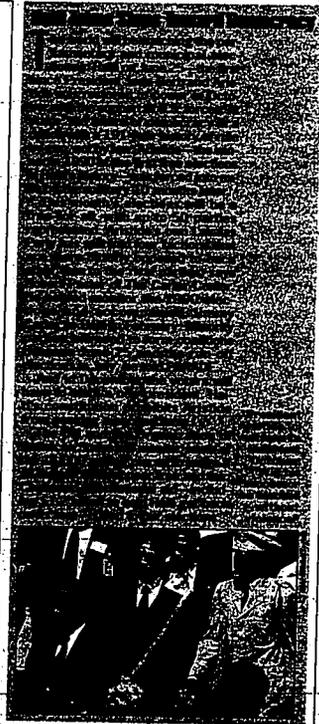


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The Most Endangered Historic Places

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has named 11 national treasures as our most vulnerable historic sites in 1995:

• **Ashley River Historic District in Charleston, S.C.** Once part of the Old South of green marshes, moss-hung oaks and plantation houses, this district is now being destroyed by traffic and urban sprawl.



• **Boston's historic Paramount, Modern and Opera House theaters.** Once centers for vaudeville and then film, they are sadly deteriorating.

• **Bronx River Parkway.** Called "the world's first modern highway," this road north of Manhattan is endangered by increased commuter traffic.

• **Colorado Plateau.** One of the world's largest concentrations of prehistoric ruins (Hopi, Anasazi and Navajo), its 130 million acres are threatened by looters, vandals and developers.

• **East Aurora, N.Y.** The quintessential American small town—once the center of the American Arts and Crafts movement—it's in danger of losing its character.

• **Fair Park National Landmark District in Dallas.** Site of the 1936 Texas Centennial, its Art Deco buildings are crumbling.

• **Fairfax Street Historic District in Jackson, Miss.** More than 200 buildings have been demolished in about a decade in this once-thriving African-American community.

• **Ossabaw Island, Ga.** This 25,000-acre island off the Georgia coast has archeological evidence of centuries of human habitation, but it needs care.

• **South Pass, Wyo.** A site where you can still see the old wagon ruts from the Oregon Trail, it's threatened by a proposed natural gas pipeline.

• **The Tugboat Hoga in Oakland, Calif.** The only U.S. Navy vessel that survived the attack on Pearl Harbor and is still floating, the Hoga is scheduled to be scrapped.

• **Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium in Honolulu.** Built in 1927, this Beaux-Arts landmark, where Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe once swam, has been shut since 1980.

• **Dayton Hall in the Ashley River Historic District of Charleston,** threatened by traffic and new buildings

Back at the Blues Motel



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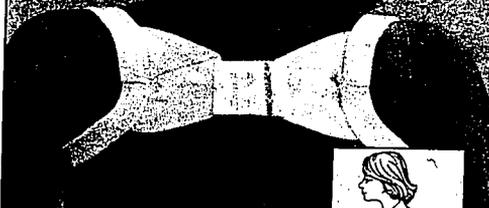
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SHRA

Parade's Guide to Better Fitness

When I alternate my swimming workouts with my running workouts, I seem to be working as hard in the pool as when I run—but my heart rate is lower in the pool. Why?

Your maximum heart rate is approximately 13 beats less in the pool, partly because the water helps support your body weight. So, when your "perceived exertion" during your pool workouts is the same as during your running workouts, your heart rate actually will be lower in the pool. Perceived exertion is exactly that—how hard you feel you are working. It's subjective, yes, but how you feel during a workout is the best measure of whether you're exercising at the proper level.

My friend Bud Getchell, a professor of exercise physiology at Indiana University and a fellow member of the National Fitness Leaders Association, advises: "You should be able to carry on a conversation while working out, even if you are huffing and puffing. If you can sing, however, you are probably not working hard enough."

Perceived Exertion Scale

This scale may be useful in helping you determine how hard you are working. Even though it involves subjective ratings, it has been used in connection with heart-rate monitoring techniques during cardiovascular workouts.	Rating	Perceived Exertion
1	Very, very light	1-2
2	Very light	3-4
3	Light	5-6
4	Light to moderate	7-8
5	Moderate	9-10
6	Moderate to heavy	11-12
7	Heavy	13-14
8	Very heavy	15-16
9	Very heavy to very hard	17-18
10	Very hard	19-20
11	Very hard to very heavy	21-22
12	Very heavy	23-24
13	Very heavy to very hard	25-26
14	Very hard	27-28
15	Very hard to very heavy	29-30
16	Very heavy	31-32
17	Very heavy to very hard	33-34
18	Very hard	35-36
19	Very hard to very heavy	37-38
20	Very heavy	39-40

My 12-year-old son plays football, and my 10-year-old daughter just started to play soccer. This year, I have been asked to volunteer as a coach for both teams. Do you have any basic but essential advice?



CPR skills may be the best "equipment" that you can bring to your young athlete.

Yes. I advise all parents involved in school athletics to sign up for training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid. These skills are essential to a coach because, foremost, you are responsible and liable for the safety and well-being of the young athletes. I also recommend an emergency plan. Designate specific roles to key individuals and coordinate them with the available emergency medical services. For example, my younger brother, John, is a physician who volunteers his services at a high school, working along with the athletic trainer and the first-aid squad.

Many hospitals and community groups offer classes in CPR and first aid. So does the American Red Cross. To find a class, call the nearest Red Cross chapter. The American Heart Association also can refer you to CPR classes. Call 1-800-242-8721 during business hours; it will bounce your call back to an AHA office in your area code.

Begin your training now. You can make a difference!

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise and health? Write Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or beginning the exercises that appear in this column. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.



Most people think I must drink at least 10 cups of coffee
to be so perky in the morning. But the truth is, I like skim milk first thing.
It has all the same nutrients as whole milk without all the fat.
And besides, my husband got the coffee maker.

MILK

What a surprise!

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QUEST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh Parade



"What do you expect when you let them watch those violent Shakespearean plays?"

HOWARD HUGE*



"The vet says he should take 16 aspirin and to call him in the morning."

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molting pot?

Meet the rising young
actress Tia Carrere.

She's part Hawaiian,
Chinese, Spanish,
Filipino...and
all beauty.

In Step With TIA CARRERE

BY
JAMES
BRADY

ress named Barbara Carrera. The "discovery" of Tia Carrere sounds so "Hollywood," I had to ask if it were true. Absolutely, said Tia. She was still a student in a Catholic high school in her native Hawaii when she was discovered in a grocery store by this nice couple whose son, it turned out, was about to start shooting a coming-of-age movie called *Aloha Summer* and needed a young actress. That got it started. "I could swim, but I'd never surfed," Tia said, "and I couldn't do the hula. I learned while making the movie." Afterward, she added, "I put the money in my pocket along with my SAG [Screen Actors Guild] card and took off for L.A." After a few months, Tia won a regular role on *General Hospital*. (The film wasn't released until five years later.)

"From Catholic school to *General Hospital* in less than a year" is how she remembers it. And in between, she modeled. "I'm 5 feet 8, and it was better than waiting. You're 17 or 18, and they're paying you \$150 or \$300 an hour. It's not bad."

This summer, Tia will be seen in a movie called *Learning Curve*, in which she tutors a teen who needs help getting into Harvard, played by Jason London. "We sort of cross paths," Tia said, "and my character really needs help too." Talking of crossed paths, Tia recalled an appearance with those wacky Bundys on *Harriet...With Children*. "I was so excited when I got that job," she recalled. "It's so off-the-wall. The part was for a model competing with Kelly Bundy. It was written for a Swedish girl. But I got it."

Suppose they came to her with a proposal for a third *Wayne's World*? Would she do it, or has she outgrown those "babe" roles?

"The first *Wayne's World* was wonderful," she said. "The second was bigger and more expensive. As far as I know, there's no talk of a No. 3. I think everyone has moved on."

So has Tia. In a dazzling display of versatility, she also recorded an album. And it sold! Her musical role models? Barbra Streisand and Linda Ronstadt.

How does she keep in shape for all this? "I work out almost every day," she said. "There's an indoor pool up here [Monterey], but the biggest thing for me is cardiovascular workouts. They're the important part." ■

Brady's Bits

Tia has been married to a couple of years to Elle Semaha, a Los Angeles businessman 11 years older than she is. He's into restaurants, dry cleaning, you name it, and now is working with her at making films. "He always wanted to do movies," Tia said. I had read that on the set of *Rising Sun*, Sean Connery sang ancient and new songs, entertaining the crew and keeping things relaxed.

"Yes," Tia said. "You know, when he comes into a room, there's a palpable pause. There's a 'wow!'—he's been chosen to wear a crown of royalty or something. He's just an everyday sort of guy, but the classiest everyday guy you ever saw."

While in Quebec, Tia was working on her French and we paroled a little, and I can tell you she isn't bad. But with all her adventures, the actress has never been to Paris. "Donald Sutherland lived there years ago," she said. "When he's been telling me all about it, and I've got to be a next stop."

What's coming up? "There are some offers," she said. "But you can't do you—best work when you're exhausted. I might just take a break."

What about children? Are she and Elle planning a family? "I have a baby," she said, "a 100-pound baby." What's his dog? "An Akita named Dante," she explained. "You know, after Dante's inferno."

Born:

Don Althea
Janairo in 1967 in
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Personal:

Married Elle
Semaha in 1992.

Films:

Include *Zombie
Nightmare*, 1987;
Aloha Summer,
1988; *Fatal Mission*,
1990; *Instant
Karma*, 1990;
*Showdown in
Little Tokyo*, 1991;
*Harley Davidson
and the Marlboro
Man*, 1991; *Wayne's
World*, 1992;
Wayne's World 2,
1993; *Rising Sun*,
1993; *True Lies*,
1994; *Jury Duty*,
1996; *Learning
Curve*, 1996.

TV Series:

Include *General
Hospital*, 1988-89;
*Married...With
Children*, 1990.

TV Movies:

Include *James
Covey*, *North
House*, 1988;
The Road Riders,
1989; *Fine Gold*,
1990.

Album:

Owens, 1993.

IN THOSE EXUBERANT

vulgar *Wayne's World* flicks, Tia Carrere played a heavenly "babe." In *Rising Sun* with Sean Connery, she was a brainy computer-graphics whiz. In Arnold Schwarzenegger's *True Lies*, she was a villain. And Tia was in Montreal recently, filming a movie for her own production company and working with those extraordinary actors Donald Sutherland, and John Lithgow. How was it going? "Right now I'm on my lunch break, sitting in front of a plate of lentils," she said. "And it's freezing."

So much for the legendary glamour of being a movie star. "If the notion of an American 'molting pot' still needs any defense, I just need you to consider Ms. Carrere, who is; she told me, "part Hawaiian, part Chinese, part Spanish, part Filipino. I'm a real mix." And her name, Tia, what nationality is that? "My first name's Althea," she said, "but my little sister couldn't say Althea, and it came out Tia." The Carrere part is made up—a differently spelled tribute to a mid-lit ac-

What's Up This Week?

BOOKS

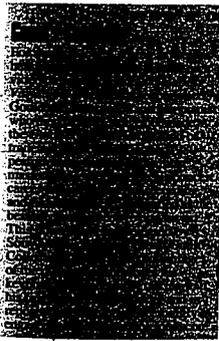
At Valley Forge

Did George Washington really kneel in the snow to seek divine guidance at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-78? That's one of the intriguing questions raised in *Valley Forge: Making and Remaking a National Symbol*, by Lorett Treese (Penn State Press paperback, \$15.95). As

the author puts it, "no battles were fought at Valley Forge—until after the soldiers marched out." Her genial but probing story tells how the abandoned,

revolutionary encampment in Pennsylvania was first ignored, then altered by the gradual development of the area, and finally transformed by various authorities and organizations into a kind of national shrine during the 19th century.

Many of the structures found at Valley Forge today are replicas and additions, but somehow the significance and symbolism of the site have been enlarged and enhanced. As for whether George actually prayed in the snow...well, back in 1808 Parson Weems said he did, and who's to argue with that?



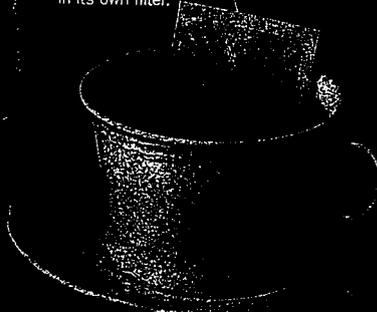
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