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Sunday, June 11, 1995

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast: Fair with highs around 80. West winds 10 mph. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s.

Local

Shooting for safety

Gunslingers of all stripes showed up for the third Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition shooting match Saturday.

Bug stompin' blues

Times-News columnist Steve Crump goes after the creepy-crawlies in his house with the wonders of modern chemistry.

Sports

Golfers shine

Magic Valley high schools have developed a consistently winning golf program unmatched by other sports.

Magic teeters on edge

History is against the Orlando Magic, trailing Houston 2-0 as the NBA Finals series continues today.

Family life

Gardens of stone

Oakley's quarrymen hew a world-renowned commodity from the hills.

Opinion

Let's talk rationally

If you cut through all the emotion, those "armed federal agents" are an issue worth talking about, today's editorial says.

Idaho

Gramm on top

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm earns the support of Idaho Republicans in a presidential straw poll.

Nation

Gingrich gets a shot

President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich face off today at a picnic for senior citizens setting the stage for an unprecedented debate.

Nightmare year

The nightmare that began one year ago is taken one day at a time for the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

World

Minor dent

The Cali drug cartel leader's capture won't necessarily cut significantly into the flow of cocaine into the United States.

Inside

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Pilot details 6 days in hiding

The Washington Post

Maintain embargo - A2

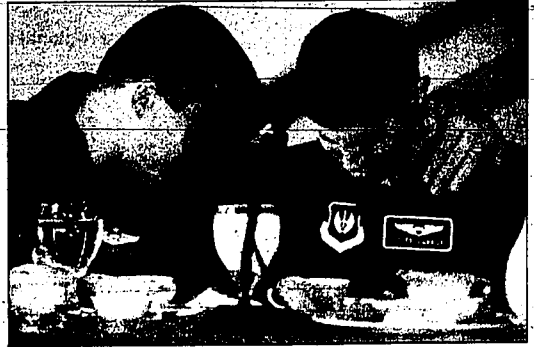
AVIANO, Italy — The worst moment of his six days in hiding was a close encounter of the very dangerous kind, Air Force Capt. Scott F. O'Grady recalled.

It occurred shortly after he had parachuted to earth in Bosnia, his F-16 jet having exploded in flames when hit by a Serb missile on June 2. O'Grady quickly hid in the brush. Armed soldiers — nearly a dozen — searched for him. They passed no more than six feet away as he pressed his body close to the ground. And they were not just searching.

he said. "They weren't shooting at bunny rabbits... Maybe they thought they saw something that was me and were trying to kill me."

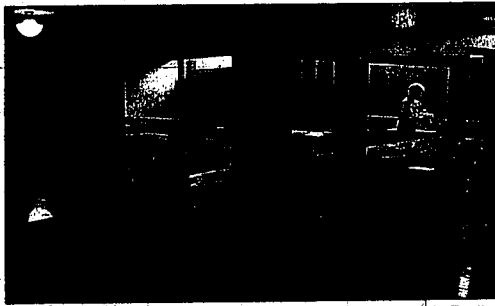
O'Grady told a riveting story of close calls, perseverance and escape at an emotional news conference Saturday at the NATO air base at Aviano. Evidently moved by the outpouring of goodwill and praise from President Clinton on down to his Air Force colleagues, the young pilot summed up his ordeal with modesty.

"I am not a Rambo," he said, and then Please see PILOT/A2



Capt. Thomas Hanford comforts F-16 pilot Capt. Scott F. O'Grady as O'Grady talks Saturday at a NATO base about his ordeal and rescue in Bosnia.

Failing our schools?



BUDDY CHARLES MANGHINI/The Times-News

After two failed bond issue elections, Shoshone High School, above, has been forced to be creative with the building use, such as converting the old gymnasium into a lunch and meeting room. At right, a leaky roof caused a dome light to explode during class at the Shoshone's Lincoln School.

Buildings crumble; lawmakers quibble

State leaves it to local districts to find ways to repair deteriorating schools

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

Levi's list - A2

TWIN FALLS — A glass light fixture exploded in a Shoshone classroom where children were working; water had dripped into the electrical system.

Part of a Bliss classroom's ceiling fell down, scattering plaster and debris over desks and chairs. The classroom was empty at the time.

At Murtaugh High School, maintenance workers tacked up cardboard on stairwell ceilings to hold crumbling plaster at bay. Currently, individual districts shoulder the full weight of new building costs, with \$700 million worth of problems, according to a 600-page report given to the Idaho Legislature in 1993.

It was complicated with the intent of goading legislators to fund school construction.

More than two years later, 20 districts have passed bond issues for new buildings, according to numbers from the Associated Tax Payers of Idaho and news reports. For example, Valley District in Jerome County

which had converted two Japanese detention camp dorms into lunch and music rooms — has a spanking new school.

But nothing has happened at the state level, preventing some small districts with small tax bases from replacing buildings that are outdated, cramped and sometimes just plain dangerous.

Safety issues

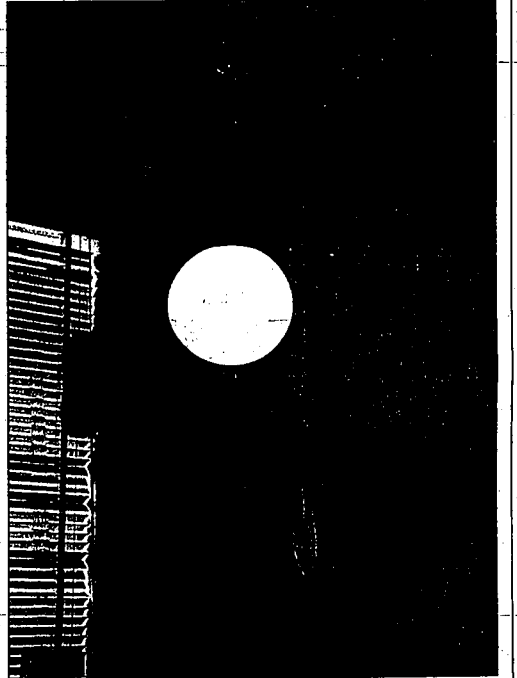
Bliss maintenance worker Tom Hitchcock, who claims kinship with suspense writer Alfred Hitchcock, can ferret out many building problems.

But several mysteries he can't solve: the location of leaks in the roof of the Bliss School, for one.

He opens the doors to classroom after classroom, pointing out ceiling damage from water that has somehow seeped through and stained the ceiling tiles.

It's not only unsightly, it's dangerous, he said.

He points out the classroom where the chunk of ceiling fell down this year. A hole still gapes above the students' desks.



Fortunately, nobody was using the room at the time.

When he worked as a maintenance engineer in Nevada, inspectors closed four buildings they deemed unsafe in event of earthquake. The buildings, Hitchcock said, were in better shape than the Bliss school.

"If they come in here, we're dead," he said. "Just dead."

With a small tax base and the notion of consolidating with Hagerman School District virtually dead, Bliss' prospects of getting a new building are bleak. Hitchcock said he hopes to get a new roof at least, at \$25,000.

But the idea of repeatedly fixing the antiquated, coal-heated building is not attractive.

"When do you stop putting Band-Aids on a cancer patient?" he said. "How much longer do you pour money into the building until they come and shut us down?"

In Shoshone elementary school, teacher

Manone Myers was working with her second-graders when the light fixture exploded.

"I'd just moved them because I smelled something weird," she said. Nobody was injured, but the incident frightened dozens of children.

The state committee discovered that most school buildings violated building and safety codes. Of 875 buildings inspected, 232 were in unsatisfactory condition, earning six or less of 20 possible points. 395 were in poor condition, earning between seven and 12 of 20 possible points.

Until Nampa School District passed a bond issue for new schools, officials struggled with local fire and building inspectors who wanted to shut the building down, said Wayne Meuleman, executive director of the Idaho State Building Authority; he chaired the committee that wrote the report

Please see SCHOOLS/A2

Congresswoman enjoys strong home-base support

The Associated Press



Chenoweth

NAMPA — The pattern is simple. Helen Chenoweth opens her mouth. She talks about salmon, white males or militias. She sparks controversy.

The media jump on her comments. Canyon County supporters rise to her defense. She travels to Moscow and faces a hostile crowd at a town hall meeting.

Love, her, or hate her, Rep. Helen Chenoweth knows how to make waves nationally and in Idaho. And that is what her supporters want her to do.

College of Idaho. Chenoweth does not moderate her positions, and she speaks her mind. Li-Calzi said. Outside of Idaho, such traits paint her as an extremist, he said.

But this weakness in national politics is a strength at home, reflecting the conservative stronghold that is Canyon County, Li-Calzi said.

"She has this core of support," he said. "These people will go to the mat for her."

Chenoweth excites voters, such as Nampa

farmer Marcella Stewart, who see the government as too intrusive. They are independent, and they want the government to leave them alone.

"We definitely need some change," said Stewart, a campaign contributor who stays in regular contact with the Chenoweths.

"We have to get back to real sound governing."

They also are angry about federal laws regulating endangered species and land use. They say the government does not understand their western lifestyle. And the media are against them, too, Stewart said.

Yes, Stewart said, salmon are endangered in Idaho. But, so what?

There are plenty in Alaska. "In Alaska, there are so many of the salmon that they're considering them trash fish," Stewart said.

Mike Reynolds, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party, said Chenoweth is blunt, like her supporters. She does not hide her conservative positions however controversial.

After the Oklahoma City bombing she implied that government policies may have prompted the bombers to action, touching on her theme that people are tired of federal overregulation.

Chenoweth condemned the bombing out. Please see CHENOWETH/A2



**Nation**

**New Hampshire catches 'Newt fever'**

Knigh-Riddler News Service

NASHUA, N.H. — Speaker of the House. Secker of the Moose. Newt Gingrich's field trip to New England has turned into a field day.

Perchance to see a moose, is the stated purpose of the Georgia Republican's fast-paced, four-day foray through the state that happens to be his first presidential primary.

But with 200 national media members in tow, and the possibility of going head-to-head with President Clinton today, Gingrich is moving through New Hampshire amid spiking "Newt fever."

Gingrich landed in Manchester holding a brown bill-cap fashioned like a moose, and said he wasn't a candidate but allowed as how he might like to be president someday.

The media's search for the larger meaning in his trip seemed to amuse the wily speaker, who talks gruff and keeps them guessing, as they build his legend for him.

Gingrich's 30-item itinerary began Friday with a Nashua Chamber of Commerce speech to 850 business leaders. Fueled by the mere mention in a political gossip column of his planned appearance, the event sold out in February even before it was announced formally.

"I've had vice presidents of banks call and ask if they could bartend," said Gene Bryant, of the chamber executive committee. "It's like trying to get people backstage to see Mick Jagger. There really is a rock-star quality to this whole thing. ... We've watched in awe as the response to this thing has taken off."

For Gingrich, "New Hampshire Trip '95," as he



AP photo

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich points to a stuffed moose he received at Keene State College in Keene, N.H., Saturday.

It's a circus of the nth degree. Superb political theater," says former New Hampshire Attorney General Tom Rath, who supports announced candidate Lamar Alexander. "Here's a guy who two

cycles ago was struggling to hold on to a congressional seat in suburban Atlanta. Now he comes up here and stands as co-equal to the president in terms of media attention, at least for this weekend, and I think that's pretty impressive."

Clinton, perhaps trying to steal some of the speaker's thunder, invited him to meet jointly with the vot-

ers of New Hampshire. Facing scores of news people, many of whom held courtesy copies of his newly published novel, "1945," Gingrich pounced on the invitation, but nothing had been worked out, although Clinton is to address Dartmouth graduates today.

Playing host and all-purpose Rocky to the speaker's peripatetic Bullwinkle is Rep. William H. Zeff Jr., R-N.H., a third-term congressman who owns an up-country inn in the White Mountains fittingly called the Presidential Range.

Zeff, a former DuPont executive who moved to New Hampshire 20 years ago to open the Christmas Farm Inn in Jackson, is riding shotgun as the speaker's helicopter flits between fund-raising events, picnics, hoodlums, TV and radio programs and photo opportunities with party elders. Two husbands of national media people, and scores more driving their own cars, are bringing up the rear.

The highlight, clearly, is the Moose Watch, for which Gingrich's office distributed a one-page moose briefing paper and "tips for watching."

"I'm sure they'll drug some moose and, make it wander by his window," teased Bryant, of the Nashua Chamber. "Or dress some guy in a moose suit. You can be sure there's a photo opportunity set up with Newt and a moose in the same frame."

In truth, Zeff has had a team of spotters combing the roadsides.

"I saw one the other night after supper. It was an average-size bull. I can't tell you where," said Carroll County Fish and Game Commissioner Richard Patch, a friend of Zeff's, who has been keeping an eye out. "I don't want to get into a situation where we have bleachers and lawn chairs out."

**Gingrich, Clinton agree to 'dialogue'**

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — President Clinton and Newt Gingrich agreed Saturday to face off at a Sunday picnic for senior citizens, setting the stage for an unprecedented public debate between the Democratic president and Republican House speaker.

Gingrich preferred the term dialogue to debate, and said he hoped the session would steer clear of the acrimony that has marked many of the recent partisan fights in Washington. Instead, he wished for a calm but candid clash of philosophies.

"How we think about the citizen, the government and the culture are very different and I think it is very healthy for the country to listen to it," Gingrich told reporters after a day of negotiations produced the agreement. "I would hope that it is a very friendly, very positive dialogue and the people say afterwards, 'It is nice to see that leaders who belong to differ parties and different branches can actually find some way to deal with each other that isn't hostile.'"

For its part, the White House said Clinton was delighted that things worked out — even though other Clinton aides conceded the Gingrich maneuvering that brought the session about caught the White House off guard.

"The president is looking forward to the event," McCortney said. "He thinks it will be a good discussion of issues important to the elderly, New Hampshire and the nation."

That the event will be held in New Hampshire, home of the first presidential primary, only added to the extraordinary political theater. "New Hampshire is the perfect place to do it," said Gingrich, who is paying a four-day visit to the state.

During the weekend stay, Gingrich made it increasingly clear he was most unlikely to enter the 1996 race.

But Gingrich said he was determined to use his power as speaker to write his script — and what better opening act than a one-on-one showdown with the incumbent president.

With a smile befitting a man who had just engineered a coup of sorts, Gingrich said he was sure GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole and the party's presidential candidates wouldn't mind.



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Nation

Woman speaker gets little respect

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — She's been called a pawn, a traitor, a puppet, even Willie Brown in drag. In the year of Angry White Males, Doris Allen is an Angry White Female who struck a deal to become the first woman ever elected speaker of the California Assembly because of the conservative, male GOP leadership's disdain for her and her skills. As a result, she has endured insults, threats and disrespect from those she seeks to lead. The deal that led to her election on June 6 — Assemblyman Ross Johnson called it "this unholy alliance with Willie Brown and Democrats" — exposed the Assembly's raw nerves. She remembered the insult. On Monday, Brown resigned and called for a vote on a new speaker. In a surprise move, all 39 Democrats in the chamber voted for the 59-year-old Allen, the Assembly's longest-serving Republican who has spent her nearly 13 years in office working on fishing, school and health issues. She voted for herself, leaving the other 38 Republicans to vote for Brulte. At first GOP leaders snickered.

Refugee population up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Driven by war, famine, poverty and persecution, almost 4 million people fled their homes last year, bringing the world's official refugee population to an all-time high of 23 million. The figure represents a tenfold increase in just two decades, according to a report released Saturday by Worldwatch Institute. It stressed that traditional responses to the crisis, such as providing humanitarian relief for the displaced, are proving increasingly inadequate.

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Nation

Chenoweth

Continued from A1 right after being widely criticized for the comment. But she has not backed away from ripping the federal government, and she will not let national tragedies sway her from her political path, Reynolds said.

"Oklahoma City is a tragic thing, but it does not take away from what the Republicans are trying to accomplish in Congress," Reynolds said. "They're going to stick with their agenda."

She also is viewed as supporting the little guy, the small rancher who told Chenoweth that black government helicopters are storming his ranch. Most politicians would discount such stories, but Chenoweth is willing to keep an open mind, Reynolds said.

LiCalzi said Chenoweth's mouth, however, sometimes gets in her way. When she claims to have evidence the government is landing helicopters on Idaho ranches, her stance that government is too big is clouded by how she says it. "The people agree with her when it comes to the federal government, (but) then she makes some unsubstantiated comments that kind of hurt the cause," LiCalzi said. And that leaves openings for critics, who are ready to pounce.

Carl Van Slyke, chairman of the Canyon County Democratic Party Central Committee, said Chenoweth does not represent Idaho's mainstream, although she appears to be popular in Blaine County.

Elsewhere, though, her popularity is not as secure. During a recent town hall meeting in Moscow, opponents criticized her for her environmental stands and laughed when she said she was working to protect water in the West. Van Slyke and the state

Democratic Party point to Chenoweth's abortion stand, which includes cutting federal funds for abortions in cases of rape and incest, as an example of her right-wing extremism. She also is supported by militia groups, although Chenoweth said it is an unspoken endorsement.

White supremacists even praised her for running what they called a race-based campaign. "I don't consider her mainstream by a longshot," Van Slyke said. "I consider her clear out on the right side."

LiCalzi said all this could make Chenoweth vulnerable in the next election, especially in the primaries if a Republican challenger successfully uses her record to apply an extremist brand.

LiCalzi said it is too early to judge how effective Chenoweth has been or will be. Congress has been in session for only 100 days, and the House dealt solely with the GOP's Contract With America.

Swedish Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

Sweden—After many scientific studies, Banta was developed by Vita Source with the assistance of the U.S. Government. After extensive testing with amazing results, Banta is now available in this country. The unique ingredients of Banta are proven to burn fat, decrease appetite, and increase lean muscle tissue. Gary F. of Santa Barbara, California stated, "I lost 11 pounds within three weeks. I feel much better and definitely have more energy." Thomas S., a Pharmacist from San Diego wrote, "I started Banta weighing 215 pounds and lost 20 pounds in 2 months. Incredibly, I lost inches in all the right places." In an interview with the Vice-President of Vita Source—Letters from consumers telling us about their wonderful results have been so positive and overwhelming, we guarantee Banta to work. The only difficulty we have is keeping our stores in stock. Banta is available at most K-Mart Pharmacies including: Twin Falls—2258 Addison Ave. E. 734-0730 Burley—701 N. Overland Rd. 671-2022

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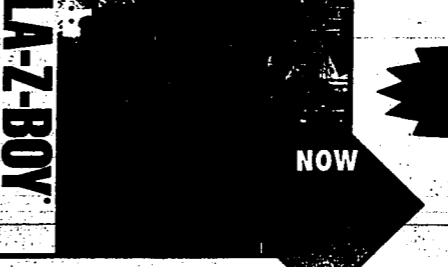


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# 'Ivy angst' can fuel education renewal

As another school year ends, the more somber among us remember the 1983 report "A Nation at Risk," which shocked America with its warning of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in the nation's schools. Although this report prompted some well-meaning reform attempts at the national level, the results have been meager.

Meanwhile, as politicians dither, the tide keeps rising. The feral waters long ago reached the nation's colleges and universities, where the academic preparation of entering students has been declining steadily for years. Even our best institutions of higher learning must now offer remedial programs to teach students things they should have learned in high school.

Is there a way out of this dire situation? Yes — and it's surprisingly simple. We merely have to apply a principle from Adams Smith's "The Wealth of Nations": "By pursuing his own interest (the individual) frequently promotes that of the society more effectually than when he really intends to promote it."

Now more than ever before, the "interest" that high school students are pursuing is getting into a top college. According to recent news reports, many students are now so desperate to reach this goal that they "prep" for the SAT as early as the seventh grade.

I propose that we harness this "Ivy angst" to make it serve a greater good: the renewal of American secondary education.

Here's how it would work. First, the deans of several of our best colleges and universities would hold a "summit meeting" to develop a new standard of academic preparation for incoming freshmen: the "American College Entrance Standard" (ACES). The meeting would accomplish three things:

(1) Define the standard. The deans would do well to base the ACES on two excellent but underused standards that already exist. The first is the College Board's Advanced Placement (AP) program, which offers specially designed courses leading to content-based examinations in about a dozen academic subjects. The second is the "International Baccalaureate" (IB), a rigorous two-year curriculum culminating in a six-part examination that satisfies university entrance requirements in more than 60 nations. At present, 164 high schools in the United States offer the IB. To allow flexibility, the deans could define the ACES as either (a) passing grades in four AP examinations or (b) the IB diploma.

(2) Choose an incentive. Next,

**Neil M. Ribe**

the deans would choose a strong incentive to encourage students to work toward the ACES. One suggestion: a presumption of automatic admission (barring exceptional circumstances) for students with sufficiently high ACES scores, and a guaranteed "second reading" of the application for students with lower scores. Applicants who do not meet the ACES would be considered on their merits, just as in the past.

(3) Get the word out. Finally, the deans would draft four letters explaining the ACES. One would be sent to the principals of every high school in the country. A second would invite other college deans to sign on to the plan. A third would encourage state education commissioners to support new AP and IB programs, following Florida's model of state financing for the IB. A fourth would invite major corporations to support these programs in partnership with the states.

These letters will produce a shock wave felt at every level of American education. The first to get the message will be high school students and their parents, who will see that the colleges whose places they covet expect real academic achievement. They will then exert pressure on their high schools and state education departments to establish AP and IB programs. The likely result is a substantial improvement of American secondary education within five to 10 years.

Who will benefit? Everyone. High school students will finally have a rigorous but attainable standard to strive for. Our institutions of higher learning will get more of the well-prepared students they now lack. And America's employers will no longer have to waste so much of their money on remedial training for the undereducated workers our high schools and colleges now send them.

Finally, will the plan work? You bet. Unlike most other reform proposals, the ACES is a pure "free market" solution that bypasses entirely the politicians and bureaucrats. At a time when increasingly irrational "culture wars" make achieving political consensus on educational issues almost impossible, this is an immense advantage. The only "flip" the plan requires is one we have in endless supply: students' burning desire for places in the best colleges.

Neil M. Ribe is an associate professor of geology and geophysics at Yale University. He wrote this commentary for the *Washington Post*.

# Foster debate shows zeal of anti-abortion side

To understand the lengths to which abortion opponents will go to have their way, consider the second morning of Senate committee questioning in the strange case of Dr. Henry Foster. That was the day Sen. Daniel Coats, a conservative Republican from Indiana, decided to use Foster's nomination hearing to investigate the number of abortions President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general has performed. That had become a matter of contention because Foster and the White House initially put forward contradictory numbers until finally establishing it was 39, about one a year.

Coats poked and prodded to determine whether Foster had performed an abortion before 1973, when the Supreme Court legalized abortion. Such an admission would doom the god-natural physician.

The senator seized on information Foster had revealed about an egg-cyber hysterectomy he'd performed on a woman with Meigs Syndrome. Foster described the condition this way: "An accumulation of fluid in the abdominal cavity, which restricts movement of the diaphragm, which restricts breathing and, most dangerous, pulmonary edema, which is swelling of the lung lining. These patients die unless they are surgically treated. I performed the necessary surgery. A total abdominal hysterectomy with bilateral salpingo-oophorectomy, which means removal of the tubes, the ovaries and the tumors..."

Lab results, Foster said, showed this woman had "an early pregnancy in the uterus." Coats had his opening. The next morning, he continued Foster had admitted performing an "additional abortion prior to '73" that could conceivably have been illegal and would have added one abortion to the 39.

"Is the number 40 now?" Coats demanded.

Foster replied: "You can count 40, sir. I characterized that surgical case I did as a pregnancy termination. I did not do the ... an abortion technique."

**Marie Cocco**

Coats: "If you don't characterize it as that ... what are the other 39? There are not pregnancy terminations in the sense that this one was?"

There you have the Coats definition of abortion. It could encompass an emergency hysterectomy to save a woman who was, as Foster described it, "drowning in her own fluids."

Having succeeded in his little game of trip-the-nominee, the senator wanted to probe press accounts claiming Foster performed abortions in Alabama during the 1960s and early 1970s.

Now Foster, who much of official Washington had dismissed as a good doctor but a country bumpkin when it comes to political skill, delivered a response that wasn't in the senator's script. "I know I did many operations called 'incomplete abortions,'" Foster replied. "You see, Senator Coats, in those days women came in by the dozens with botched abortions, bleeding, hemorrhaging, infected; some died. And to the lay person, an abortion is something that's criminal. In medical parlance, it's not. An incomplete abortion was a very common procedure. And it was miraculous that after 1973 in our hospital in Meharry, the incomplete abortions went down so (much) it was precipitous." Coats changed the subject.

Foster's fate is still uncertain. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., hasn't decided whether he'll bring the Foster nomination up for a vote in the full Senate. Even if he does, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, his rival for the Republican presidential nomination, intends to launch a filibuster. Foster is a mere pawn in their respective strategies to gain the favor of anti-abortion activists.

It's all so sophisticated. The politicians' statements on abortion are more finely honed than even their financial disclosure



Foster

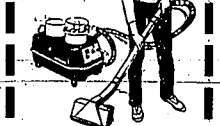
that the outcome of every abortion-related vote is uncertain. One thing is sure. As the Christian right and other anti-abortion activists seek political repayment from the Republicans they helped place in control, there will be plenty of votes

related to abortion. Politicians seek refuge in nuance. But there is nothing subtle about the anti-abortion agenda. The goal is to make abortion illegal, period. And nuance will not matter in a rural hospital emergency room when the women start showing up again, hemorrhaging.

Marie Cocco is a Washington-based columnist for the *New York newspaper Newsday*.

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**Nation**

# For Brown, Goldman families, it's 'every day one day at a time'

Newsway

LOS ANGELES — It has been a nightmare year that began with a telephone call in the early morning hours of June 13, 1994, the stomach-curdling call that every parent fears when the phone rings in the middle of the night.

"Since then, each family has found its own way to cope.

For Louis Brown, the father of Nicole Brown Simpson, it's been a year of shock, grief and unabated frustration. Anger rose in his voice as a reporter asked how he would describe the last 12 months.

"The last year has been horrible," he said. "Every Sunday to hear the rehash of the week's events and the attorneys coming up with some new, newly hired witnesses, like that 'maid,'" he said, referring to Rosa Lopez, the housekeeper who worked next door to O.J. Simpson and was called to the witness stand to back up his alibi.

On most days Brown and his wife, Juditha, choose not to take the five-hour round-trip drive to the downtown courthouse from their home in Dana Point in Orange County.

"Why, so I can tear my heart for my daughter that's gone?" he said, the anger creeping back into his voice. "No."

On Thursday, Judge Lance Ito ended the court day early when Ronald Lyle Goldman's father, Fred, broke down during autopsy testimony. Kim Goldman, the victim's sister, is in court every day, often accompanied by her stepmother, Patti. She says she and her brother had made a promise always to be there for each other.

"The reason we go (to court) is to make certain that Ron is not forgotten and that hopefully justice is done," Fred Goldman said. "We want the jurors and everyone else involved in the trial not to forget that there were two people brutally murdered."

Other than that, he said, "We take every day one day at a time."

Both families share the frustrations of listening to defense arguments and testimony that is given in mind-numbing detail that seems to have no relevance to the case. For Louis Brown, the coroner's testimony last week about the dimensions of the



Fred Goldman, father of murder victim Ronald Goldman, his daughter, Kim, and wife, Patti Glass, listen in a Los Angeles courtroom Friday as witnesses discuss the death of Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson.

stab wounds, whether they were an eighth or a 16th of an inch, was a perfect example.

Rather than go to court each day, he said, he works at the foundation for battered women that he and the family established in his daughter's name. The Nicole Brown Simpson Charitable Foundation distributes money nationwide to groups that

help victims of domestic violence. Recently, the family began a national campaign to have June 12,

the anniversary of the murders, declared "Stop the Violence Day," writing to governors in every state to get the word out.

"Not just for Ron and Nicole, but for all the victims everywhere," Brown said.

## Police find barrels with bodies of kidnapped pair

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Investigators following the stench of rotting flesh and reddish-brown ooze Saturday found the bodies of a wealthy Hungarian and his girlfriend

stuffed in 55-gallon drums in an irrigation ditch. Detectives had been searching for the couple since Daniel Lugo, a personal trainer, confessed Thursday to taking part in their kidnaping, blood-

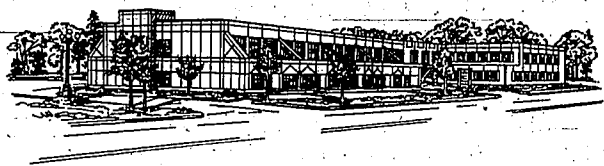
soaked slaying and chain-saw dismemberment, police said.

Frank Griga, 32, and Krisztina Furton, 23, were last seen May 24 with Lugo and two other men. Police said the motive in the slayings was greed but did not elaborate. No charges have yet been filed.

John Dittmars, a spokesman for Metro-Dade police, said he didn't know if the bodies had been dis-

covered. The drums were found near Homestead, about 40 miles southwest of Miami.

Lugo, extradited from the Bahamas, and the two other men were charged Thursday in the kidnaping and attempted murder of an Argentine man held in a warehouse for a month, forced to sign over his assets, forcibly intoxicated and left to die in a staged fiery auto accident.



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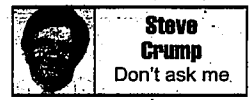
# Magic Valley

## Dispatches from the war against creepy-crawlies

I got that earwig. Think so, anyway. Been lookin' for that varmint for a week, sprayed everything that moved and much of what didn't. Swatted the lady-bug magnets that was stuck to the refrigerator and stomped the glow-worm pin cushion in my wife's sewing box. Even stepped on the dog's tail. Twice.

Used Diazanone, Malathion, Parathion and tarragon. Tried granules, tablets, vapors, chemical warfare, biological warfare, moral suasion, transactional analysis and voodoo. Even threatened to call my lawyer.

But I haven't seen the vermin — the earwig, not my lawyer — for a spell, so I assume he's toast. I assume so, but you never know.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me.

That's because it's tricky, this business of how much pesticide is enough to rid yourself of whatever's crawling up the back of your shirt. Too much, and the margolids turn tendril-up and your back yard looks like no-man's land at the Battle of the Somme. Too little, and you find earwigs doing the backstroke in your morning coffee.

And I really hate earwigs. Have since my mother sent me out to the old woodshed with a crowbar and instructions to tear out the old wooden floor. I found approximately 10 bazillion earwigs wiggling under each plank.

It looked like "A Chorus Line" at a really big ant farm.

Earwigs are the grand guignol of grossness, but I take a dim view of bugs in general. Our little corner of suburbia is also blessed with box elder bugs, which live in the tree of the same name out in the back yard.

They're black and they're red and they're all over. They eat anything, including concrete garden stepping-stones and lawn ornaments, and cannot be killed by any substance shy of napalm.

Even that's doubtful. This spring when I cleaned out the wood stove, I pitched a shovelful of ashes into a cardboard boxes and saw three box elder boxes scurry away. They're Teflon.

If Bill Clinton were a box elder bug, we'd be crowning him emperor right now. I'm so weary of box elder bugs, that I'm about to take the suggestion of a high school buddy of mine who's a bull rider: Cowboy boots.

This feller was so poor when he got out of school that he had to move into an old prove-up shack infested with cockroaches. Now, cockroaches are fast, stealthy and practically indestructible, but they have one serious weakness: They favor the corners of rooms.

Corners into which the pointed toe of a well-worn Justen will just fit.

Come to think of it, he still wears cowboy boots and he still rides bulls. I wonder if he does square-foot gardens?

Oh, I did eventually find that earwig, and I plan to get rid of it once and for all if you'll just hold real still.

Stuff you probably oughta know but don't, because you don't read every line in the newspaper:

Men are much more likely than women to sleep in their underwear — 46 percent of men versus less than one percent of women, the Late Night with Listerine Survey reports. Seventeen percent of men prefer sleeping in nothing at all, while only 4 percent of women report sleeping in the buff.

Garbagemen — sorry, sanitation engineers — make better economic forecasters than finance ministers. In 1994, Britain's Economist magazine asked four chairmen of multinational companies, four former European finance ministers, four Oxford University students and four garbagemen to predict inflation rates, the price of oil and the pound's exchange rate against the dollar over the next 10 years. The garbagemen and the company bosses tied for first.

Quote of the week: Asked what men do when they have the house to themselves for a weekend, Leo Trogas says in the Do(0)little Report: "The first thing I do ... is lift up the toilet seat — and flave it that way."

Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

Steve Crump, The Times-News Features editor, wonders why it is that bugs never commit incesticide.

**Obituaries** B2  
**Magic Valley** B3  
**World** B5-6

## Shooters raise \$1,200 for youth safety group

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

JEROME — About 50 men and women turned out for a gun-slinging fund-raiser Saturday and, by the time it was over, a local youth safety organization had an extra \$1,200 in the bank.

About a dozen pistol teams shelled out \$100 apiece to compete in the third annual benefit shooting match for the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. The event was held at the Jerome Sportsman Club range, about seven miles north of the Jerome turnoff on Highway 93.

In addition to cops and sheriff's deputies, there was a broad spectrum of talent behind the triggers — ranging from insurance agents, to doctors, to secretaries, to an elementary school principal.

"The law enforcement officers need to keep their skills honed," said Blossom Mathews, coordinator for the Safe Kids Coalition, "but a lot of people here today have a real commitment to gun safety."

"These people aren't wackos — they're very conscientious about gun safety," she said.

The coalition's aim is to reduce "preventable injuries," Mathews said. Fittingly, some of the money raised Saturday will be spent on gun safety programs for local youths; other immediate priorities include farm safety, fire prevention and bicycle safety.

The pistol match pitted four-person teams against a variety of paper and silhouette targets; the silhouettes were half-inch-thick pieces of plate steel, cut to resemble miniature animals.

An informal mood prevailed, but the joking stopped when shooters stepped forward to the firing line. They stood about 10 feet apart and faced their targets, 25 yards away.

"On the line, load and hold," intoned an announcer. On command, marksmen and women with semi-automatic pistols jacked their slides and chambered a round.

"Ready on the firing line!" the announcer asked. No one responded, so the announcer continued: "The firing line is ready."

A loud buzzer sounded, then the hills were alive with the sound of gunfire. It was a classic barrage of small-arms fire, with a smattering of .40-caliber pistols.

Please see SHOOTERS/B3



Daron Brown, left, and Jim Tottle take aim with their .40-caliber pistols during Saturday's Safe Kids Coalition fund-raiser. The two Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies said they leaped at the chance to refine their pistol technique.

## Twin Falls schools mull science requirement

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Science classes aren't required in Twin Falls middle schools — but they soon may be.

For at least 25 years, science has not been required in the seventh and eighth grade despite state guidelines encouraging a strong science curriculum in that area.

"You caught me totally by surprise," said state science and math supervisor Tom Farley. "The schools I'm aware of have a rea-

sonably rigorous science component in the middle schools."

Earth science is required in middle school, which comprise grade 6, 7, and 8, he said. The district requires earth science in the ninth grade, which the state considers high school.

Superintendent Terrell Donitich said he was aware of state requirements, and that district officials will re-examine their policies in July.

"Science and math are national goals and if you don't require it, most students don't take it," he said.

The district stopped requiring science in seventh and eighth grade years ago, to make room for required reading classes: Reading, he said, might now be incorporated into the regular English classes.

Jo Dodds, science teacher at O'Leary Junior High School, said she appreciates the district's efforts.

"Junior highs and middle schools are super times for exploring areas kids are interested in," she said. "Math and science and technology are really being pushed these days, not that they were ever unimportant."

If the requirements are approved by the

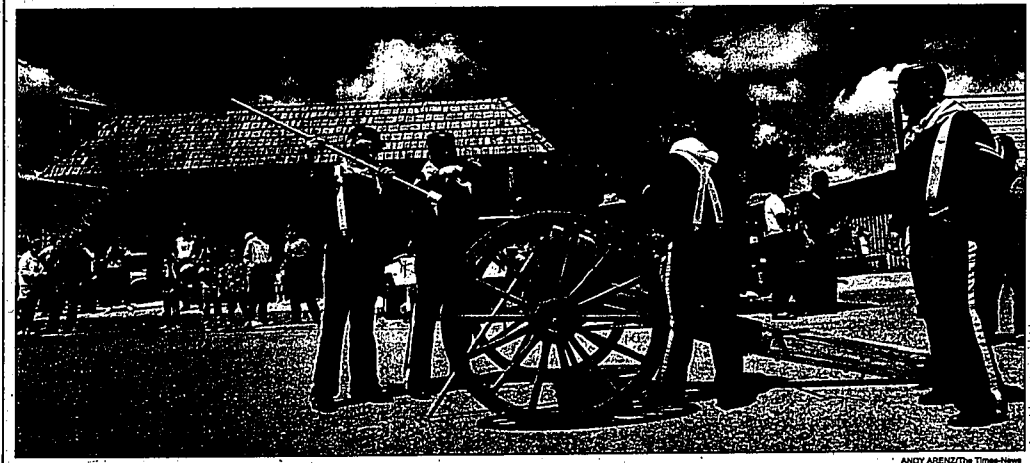
district, they won't take effect until fall of 1996, Donitich said. Likely required classes would be life and physical science.

High school astronomy teacher Galen Guess said he and other science teachers have been pushing for required courses for years.

Kids who don't take junior high science were ill prepared for high school science, while those interested in science are far ahead.

"The ones who were really bright, unless you added extensions, got bored," he said. Those at the other end got lost.

## Outlaw salute



Members of the American Legion, from left: Jack Riley, Larry Deeds, Bill Johnston and Duane Brown prepare their homemade cannon for a salute to Richfield's Outlaw Day. The crew set off the cannon 4 times, one for each decade since the town's celebration began, after Saturday's parade on Main Street.

## Little Wood washes through Shoshone

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

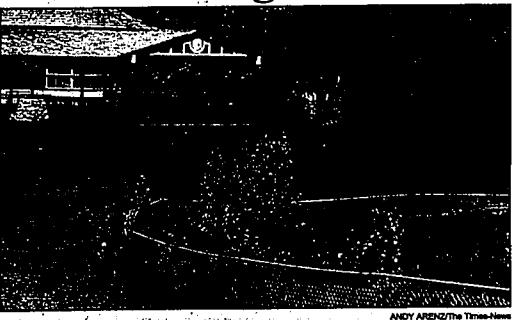
SHOSHONE — Most of the water in the Milner-Gooding Canal was shunted into the Little Wood River for about 90 minutes Saturday, spurring the river to wash across lawns, gardens and a wide swath of the Shoshone City Park.

The deluge began around noon, when a control gate closed on the Milner-Gooding Canal about 1.5 miles northeast of Shoshone, said Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick. The gate is used to augment the Little Wood with canal water from the Snake River.

Canal officials had no explanation for why the gate closed, the sheriff said.

The canal was carrying about 600 cubic feet of water per second when the gate closed, Southwick said; one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

— With nowhere else to go, about 500 cfs of canal water spilled into the river — which



A large area of Shoshone City Park was under water Saturday afternoon as the Little Wood River jumped its banks.

## Delays plague managed care at MVRMC

By Julia M. McInnes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After planning for months and spending more than half a million dollars, the county hospital still is struggling to integrate doctor services and provide managed care.

"We've certainly spent a lot of money and not gotten very far," said Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board member Larry Braga.

Hospital officials said a physician-hospital organization with doctors in the Magic Valley Health Network should be in place

by fall 1994. That way, managed-care contracts — part of the organization's goal — could be established with local employers for the beginning of 1995.

Those dates came and went, and next month is the latest prediction of when the organization will be formed. If that happens, managed-care contracts could begin this fall, months behind those offered by Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and the network itself.

"It's an arduous process, and it is taking longer than I had hoped," said Twin Falls cardiologist Dr. Wayne Wright, chairman

of the network's board. "We're still optimistic, still holding our breath."

But the hospital and doctors still aren't sure what kind of managed-care plans — if any — local employers want. A marketing survey is being done this month to see.

Meanwhile, the hospital has already put up \$645,000 for the physician-hospital organization effort, including:

- \$209,013 last year for an income guarantee to primary-care doctors in the doctors' group. Primary-care doctors are central providers in managed-care plans, and the hospital wanted to ensure they wouldn't

Please see MVRMC/B3

## Low-rider group makes 'weenie' bikes cool

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Banana seats, spoke wheels with whitewall tires, and sissy bars, this is what true men are made of.

Then, who would want to be seen riding around without a bell on U-shaped handlebars with colorful tassels hanging out of speckled, plastic handgrips.

Welcome to the world of low-rider bikes, where the weenie bikes of the past are the coolest thing on the sidewalk.

"We really didn't like these when we were little," Cuco Morales, 17, admits. "We used to make fun of the banana seats and stuff."

Morales and his club of low-rider bike enthusiasts called Extended Dreams, aren't ashamed to show off their attraction to the past. Last week at the 9th Annual Mini-Cassia Automobile Collectors Show, Extended Dreams put their tricked-out Schwinn on display.

These aren't the same bikes the girl next door used to pedal in the driveway. Those didn't have cellular phones or a stereo system, or even chrome curb antennas.

Banana seats set to their lowest notch and chopper-style handlebars define the new middle. From there, the artist in the owner takes over.

Please see BIKES/B3





**Magic Valley**

**Shooters**

Continued from B1  
 ing. Local deputies must pass department shooting qualifications every three months but it never hurts to have more practice, they said.  
 "Besides, this is a good cause and it's good for departments to represent themselves here," Brown said.  
 In addition to professional peace officers, there are a few rank-and-file civilians like Lillie Brown - the pistol-packin' principal of Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls.  
 Brown, who considers herself "a well-rounded individual," said she couldn't refuse a Safe Kids Coalition fund-raiser. She was part of an all-female team - consisting of herself, an elementary school teacher, and two secretaries from the school district's central office.  
 Asked about her shooting prowess, Brown declared she was "consistent."  
 "I didn't hit a thing."

dering last summer.  
 "We want to make sure we do it right," said hospital board member Craig Ollinger, Chairman of the Finance Committee. "We want to make it community focused."  
 Officials supporting the organization idea said they are optimistic the county hospital will not be hurt financially because its managed-care plans are a great drive in getting things about.  
 The employer survey and a June 19 meeting with VHA about implementing managed-care plans will help the two groups, Wright said.  
 He and others thought managed care would be a great drive in getting things about, he said, but the survey may show the Magic Valley isn't ready for managed care.  
 "It may not occur as rapidly as we had anticipated a year ago," Wright added.  
 Brage said he thinks the hospital is getting into the untired area of managed care too rapidly.  
 "I'd probably say we're on the 'bleeding edge,'" said Brage, offering this definition of the term: "You spend a lot of money on a lot of resources, and you may not get what you want."

**MVRMC**

Continued from B1  
 go to competing hospitals.  
 • \$180,000 last year for doctors' group consulting fees.  
 • Up to \$20,000 between January and the end of this month for the primary-care doctors. The hospital extended the contract because the physician-hospital organization was not yet formed.  
 • More than \$50,000 to consultants Deloitte & Touche, which was split with the doctors' group.  
 • Between \$9,000 and \$11,000 for consultants VHA Mountain States for the employer marketing survey. (It could cost an additional \$80,000 for VHA Mountain States and its consultants to implement a physician-hospital organization.)  
 Board members were told a physician-hospital organization has to be formed now to offer managed care, or the hospital will go out of business, Brage said.  
 But Brage said he doesn't think that would happen.  
 Several reasons have been given for not yet getting a physician-hospital organization together: the concept is new to area officials, the hospital has to deal with various regulations because it is county owned, the doctor's group had to organize previously independent doctors, and there have been some false starts.  
 Governance, incentives and equity still are issues that need to be worked out between the hospital and doctors to implement the same issues officials were pon-

**Bikes**

Continued from B1  
 "Everybody has a crazy idea for his bike," Morales said.  
 Mirrors, lots of them, are a favorite add-on, he said.  
 Morales and his brother Manuel turned a rusted 1944 Schwinn split frame bicycle into an asphalt-hugging low-rider.  
 The front forks on Morales' bike extend forward, lowering the bike to ground level when it is not moving. The forks can be locked in an upright position so it can be ridden.  
 Four chrome mirrors extend from the handlebars, two from each side. The blue and white paint job is courtesy of SOS pads and spray paint.  
 Morales does not sit on a banana seat, however. He found an air seat that he can fill with water for a liquid ride.  
 "It doesn't cost very much. For a complete bike, paint job and everything, maybe \$150," Morales said.  
 Low-rider bikes have helped steer Morales along a new path in life, he said.  
 "I used to have a bunch of enemies and stuff," said Morales, who admits to having trouble with the law in the past. "Now those people

who were my enemies say, cool bike, how do you build them."  
 Extended Dreams, 17 members strong and growing, is giving Morales and his friends something to do during the long summer months. Club members meet monthly to plan their next appearance.  
 Club fees buy parts and supplies for members who can't otherwise afford them, Morales said.  
 To prove Extended Dreams is not some organized crime circuit, Morales said the club is volunteering to clean up graffiti in Rupert this summer.  
 "It's not a gang or anything. It's just a bunch of guys having fun," club-member Dago Martinez said.  
 Last year, Extended Dreams members rode their low-rider bikes in the Cassia County Fair parade. This year they plan to enter their bikes in the parade on July 4th parade in Rupert, Morales said.  
 The more people see the bikes, Morales said, the more people understand that banana seats aren't just for girls anymore.  
 "Low-rider bikes are for anybody," Morales said. "It's not building a model, but you can ride it."

**Ban on building not needed yet in Hailey**

By Barbara Neivert  
 Times-News correspondent  
 HAILEY - Building permits have become the hottest commodity in town since city hall announced only 169 are left.  
 "I think we will use up those remaining 165 or so connections quicker than we have in the past," said Hailey City Planner Carl Hjelm.  
 In the past week his office has received eight applications for building permits that include water and sewer hook-ups.  
 Eighty-four permits already have been issued since the first of the year. In recent years, Hailey has issued an average of 150 permits a year.  
 In May voters soundly rejected a \$1.9 million revenue bond issue, which would have expanded the capacity of the Riverside Sewage Treatment Plant.  
 A study by Scott Bybee, of JUB Engineers in Twin Falls, to determine how close the plant is to capacity, concluded 174 new water and sewer connections are available - give or take 5 percent.  
 With this data in hand, Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns said an immediate building moratorium would not be necessary.  
 In his report, Bybee warned that as the city nears the capacity of its two sewage treatment facilities, the cost to operate and maintain the plants will increase dramatically.  
 More overtime and more frequent equipment breakdowns could mean a 20 percent increase in the plants' operation and maintenance budget, Bybee predicted.

Bybee's determination of available hook-ups is not exact and he cautioned the city to monitor plant conditions closely to adjust the remaining available hook-ups based on plant performance.  
 Through the treatment plants are nearing capacity, they are designed to handle peak loads for a short duration of up to a few days.  
 With an informal moratorium on new subdivision annexations in place and the threat of a complete building moratorium looming within a year, obtaining a building permit and its accompanying hook-ups may be a difficult proposition.  
 In order to curtail any unethical use of building permits, the City Council will begin passage of two ordinances Monday night.  
 The first ordinance would establish a minimum square footage for building plans. This may weed out contractors who have thrown together plans but have no intention of building, said city administrator Daryle James.  
 The second ordinance would outline the method of determining water and sewer equivalent connections for commercial operations. It will also clarify city policy that hook-ups will be issued only in conjunction with building permits.  
 Kearns said the city will continue issuing building permits and hook-ups on a first-come, first-served basis.  
 He said the city will "do everything possible to operate its waste water plants as efficiently and economically as possible in these circumstances."

**'I think we will use up those remaining 165 or so connections quicker than we have in the past.'**  
 - Hailey City Planner Carl Hjelm

**Rain douses Arabian Horse Association show**

By Kevin Miller  
 Times-News writer  
 RUPERT - It was still a little too wet in Rupert Saturday for hot-blooded Arabian horses to flaunt their wild side at the 15th annual Magic Valley Arabian Horse Association show.  
 A wet arena at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds forced the event to seek dryer grounds in a nearby corral and kept some participants at home, event coordinator Leslee Couch said.  
 Crews spent Thursday baiting out horse stalls and shoveling in sand to cover a week's worth of rain.  
 "The rain came, and quite a few backed out at the last minute," she said.  
 On prancing front legs and preened manes, horses and riders performed in western, hunting and halter classes Saturday. Participants were judged on appearance and discipline while walking, trotting and circling through figure eights.  
 Arabians are versatile-horses adapted to a lot of activities, Couch said. All major breeds of horses originate from the Arabian.  
 Historically known as the horse breed of kings, Arabians have a reputation as hyper animals.  
 "They've got a lot of spunk and an enormous amount of stamina," Couch said. "Arabians are a very animated horse."  
 Wet conditions did not effect the animals, she said, though several classes were postponed Saturday until today.  
 Riders in the International Arabian Horse Association-sanctioned com-



Kevin Miller/The Times-News  
 Talle Call of Idaho Falls rode her horse High Voltage to first place in its class at the Magic Valley Arabian Horse Show at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. The free show continues today.  
 Compete for berths to the regional show in Salem, Ore. Winners there move on to a national competition in Arizona.  
 About 70 riders from four states entered the Magic Valley Arabian horse show, which continues today at 8:30 a.m. Admission is free.

**Shoshone**

Continued from B1  
 was already carrying about 900 cfs, the sheriff said.  
 "It put the river out of its banks in a couple of places," Southwick said. "Some yards were flooded and the park in town has a lot of water in it."  
 "It flooded some yards, but it never hurt any structures," added Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger.  
 "There might have been a couple of little outbuildings that got some water, but no houses got any water in them."  
 However, the river's increased volume and pace began to threaten several big willow trees along the

bank, the mayor said.  
 "They look kind of weak, like they might tip over," he said, noting that several bridges span the river not far downstream.  
 The canal gate was opened shortly before 2 p.m., Southwick said, "and it's going down slowly, but that's a lot of water that's got to find its way out."  
 Things could have turned out worse, the sheriff added.  
 "We were fortunate that things fell together and we got that gate open in a reasonable amount of time," he said. "We were especially fortunate that it happened during the day."

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# Idaho/West

## State GOP gives support to Gramm in poll

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Republicans have thrown their support behind Texas Sen. Phil Gramm in a presidential straw poll, with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole coming in a fairly close second.

Meeting Saturday in Boise, the GOP produced 48 votes for Gramm, 43 for Dole, nine for Alan Keyes and two for Lamar Alexander.

Votes were counted from Idaho's counties, legislative districts and committee members. Republicans gave campaign speeches for each of the nine hopefuls.

Blake Hall, GOP national com-

mitteeman for Idaho, said then-Democrat Gramm was kicked off the Budget Committee in 1983.

"He didn't switch parties and stay there. He retired, went home to a safe Democratic district and ran as a Republican."

"Five people challenged but he won with 55 percent of the vote in a district where he'd been elected with 46 percent."

"If anyone didn't vote for Phil Gramm, we anxiously welcome you into our organization," Hall said after the tally. "And if someone else is the nominee, the Phil

Gramm organization will be first and foremost in supporting that nominee."

"As your minority leader, Bob Dole has consistently represented Republicans when it wasn't quite as popular as it is today," Idaho Attorney General Al Lance said, calling the Kansas lawmaker a "leader and a patriot."

"About 120 days ago, nobody knew who Alan Keyes was. Now, he's taken the grassroots by storm," said John Slack, adding the ambassador and assistant secretary of state has drawn hundreds of people in his

Boise appearances.

"He's not a politician with his finger in the wind," Slack said.

Also included in the poll were Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter; Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar; former secretary of Education Lamar Alexander; conservative columnist Patrick Buchanan; California Rep. Bob Dornan; and California Gov. Pete Wilson.

The Republicans also voted to hold their 1996 convention on June 20-22 at the Nampa Civic Center. The Canyon County site beat out Coeur d'Alene for the gathering.

## Seed growers lose federal insurance

NAMPA (AP) — Idaho seed producers have been left out when it comes to obtaining federal crop insurance.

Seed crops, it seems, are one of the few excluded from coverage under program reforms that took effect this year.

"We have been covered all along for disasters and suddenly we're not a part of the program. Suddenly we are almost ostracized," said Pat Takasugi, a Wilder farmer and chairman of the Idaho Alfalfa Seed

Commission.

"The alfalfa seed people are concerned about this," Takasugi said. "We are going to ask for some answers and if we don't like the answers, we are going to ask for some changes."

Idaho ranks second in the nation in seed crop production, first in hybrid sweet corn seed and second in alfalfa seed. An estimated 95 percent of the nation's hybrid sweet corn seed is grown in Canyon County.

## Butterfly world



A monarch butterfly dries its wings in the new Butterfly World exhibit at the Hogle Zoo in Salt Lake City. The permanent exhibit features about 400 butterflies representing 20 North American species.

## Probe targets Oregon rancher

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Federal agents are investigating whether a southeast Oregon cattle rancher defrauded investors of \$25 million or more by overstating the size of his herds.

Investigators have used search warrants to seize records from the ranches of Walter "Jay" Hoyt of Burns, less than three weeks after one of his main businesses, Hoyt & Sons Ranch Properties Ltd., filed for bankruptcy protection.

Hoyt and his family operate a series of ranches in the Burns area that specialize in developing registered shorthorn cattle through controlled breeding.

The Hoyts have sold partnership interests to investors since 1971, and they claim to be the largest registered shorthorn breeder in the nation.

Last year, they said they had 1.6 million acres of land and 4,500 investors from 41 states involved in 94 partnerships.

## Courthouses warned of increased violence

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Attacks at county courthouses are occurring more frequently and Idaho officials should learn the latest trends in security, U.S. Marshal Jim Benham says.

"I think saying you're not concerned about the court buildings and the facilities you work in is like sticking your head in the sand," he told a gathering of county commissioners and clerks in Idaho Falls.

The former Pocatello police chief offered examples of courthouse-related shootings in the past decade, including an attempted drive-by shooting of a judge in Medford, Ore., last week.

Some commissioners said they could not justify spending thousands of dollars on security systems which might alienate an already angry electorate.

"Those things can be intimidating and expensive, and for what?" asked one commissioner. Benham said there are ways to cut costs.

"When you hire people, I think it's real important to do a good, thorough background check," he said.

Firing a government employee is particularly sticky, requiring extra care.

"It doesn't necessarily mean the end of something. It could mean the beginning of something," Benham said.

"He said the number of trials of high-risk prisoners has doubled since 1986, combined with a jump in bitter family law cases."

"There are more and more violent cases, drug cases and emotionally charged divorce cases," he said.

"You start taking someone's freedom or personal property, touching you're starting to hit close to home."

Bannock County Clerk Larry Ghan said he does not take chances when it comes to angry customers in his office.

"We have to make decisions, and sometimes those decisions are unpopular," he said. "There are parameters which we won't let people go beyond."

## Train will run to Montana

PARADISE, Mont. (AP) — A luxury passenger train will run through hundreds of miles of towering mountains and the Clark Fork River between Ponderay and Billings, Mont.

"This has been 4½ years in the works and it is finally rolling," said David Duncan as his Montana Rockies Daylight train chugged out of Sandpoint.

"Riding the rails gives you a totally different perspective and there are a lot of people in Idaho and Montana who can't wait to see what's in their own backyard," Duncan said.

Amtrak covers the route at night, so no one can see it. He is the general manager of Rail Views Limited. His Portland-based company along with Sandpoint's Pack River Management and two other partners operate the 242-passenger train.

Starting July 28, the mahogany, teak and brass-trimmed railcars will carry passengers along a 556-mile route. The owners recently held a trip for travel writers and others.

## Survey: Middle-class whites visit parks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Surveys to visitors of America's large Western parks indicate that most of the guests are white and middle class, while nonwhites and low-income residents more commonly visit urban parks.

It's unclear how the findings will affect a U.S. House bill, which would establish an independent commission to recommend which of the nation's parks should be closed.

But if the bill becomes law, it could have the potential of pitting whites against nonwhites, and urban residents against the rest of the country.

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## Builders blasted for not paying back fees

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man threatens to sue a local builder who will not refund an illegally collected impact fee included in the price of his new home.

But Tom Anderl, owner of Shorewood Homes, said keeping the \$805 he assessed to the homeowner is legal under contract law.

The city began refunding impact fees to builders in March after the Idaho Supreme Court ruled it was an illegal fee which was assessed from March 1993 to June 1994.

Anderl said the soaring prices of lumber during that 14-month period resulted in reduced profits—which were only partially offset by the impact fee.

Homeowner Ken Kirar said it is unfair. Shorewood Homes passed on the fee and now refuses to offer a refund.

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**World**

**Bosnian Serbs see glory in fighting U.S.**

Chicago Tribune

He was pointing his pistol at the sky, vowing to take on the world's most powerful fighting force: the United States of America.

On the outskirts of war-torn Sarajevo, the soldier, a Bosnian Serb, was flummoxed by the power of the United States. It only inflamed him, as if the challenge were an inspiration.

"If the American planes come," said the soldier, William Matic, "I'll take out my pistol and I'll fight."

That was two years ago, when the United States was flexing its muscles, and U.S. intervention in Bosnia seemed imminent to the Bosnian Serbs.

Many Americans concluded that the Bosnian Serbs would back down, confronted by U.S. military might. But they didn't then, and they don't now.

Perhaps if it ever comes to a real out-and-out confrontation, the Serbs would back down; but they'd have to. After all, they've stepped back before, retreated at the world's threats.

But they've always re-emerged, with power or with cunning, attacking a new area, seizing weapons they'd given up, targeting NATO jets with hand-held anti-aircraft weapons.

During the last two weeks, they've held U.N. troops hostage, at one point chaining them to potential NATO bombing targets almost during the West to attack.

One only can imagine the pride



Bosnian Serb soldiers near the Gorazde enclave in the eastern part of Bosnia clean their weapons and play with a stray dog during a break in the fighting earlier this week.

these ferocious fighters must have felt when they shot a \$16 million U.S. F-16 jet out of the sky just over a week ago, as it flew at 20,000 feet.

The Serbs had confronted a powerful enemy, and managed to bloody him.

Whatever else they are — combatants accused of atrocities and criticized for targeting civilians — the Bosnian Serbs aren't a people to cower in fear.

Today, ever defiant, the Serbs almost launt the United States to take them on.

Behind their baffling stance is this: The Serbs are furious at the United States for sympathizing with their enemies, but they still admire U.S. might. If one is judged by the size and power of his enemies, then the United States is a great enemy to have.

It would be an honor, in their eyes, to fight the United States. "If somebody did destroy us," another soldier said, "it'd be better to have the Americans do it than the Muslims."

Of course, a handgun is a pitiful match for a fighter jet. Yet as Matic defiantly brandished it, it transformed into a symbol, somehow powerful, even as NATO jets occasionally swooped low over the land, their roar loud and intimidating, awesome compared to his lonely firearm.

To die fighting the Muslim or Croatian enemies would be honorable, he said. To die fighting the United States would be glory.

That mentality permeates Serb-held Bosnia, stubbornly intact. Despised as they are by much of the world, depicted as brutes and thugs, the Bosnian Serbs still show an incredible oneness of thought and purpose, convinced that they are right and justified.

As the U.N. troops try to do the almost impossible job of keeping peace in the midst of war, some have observed the Serbs' mystifying attitude and even have grown begrudgingly to respect them.

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**Woman regains kids from Serb husband**

The Washington Post

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — An American woman who has been fighting for six years to regain her two children, spirited away and hidden by her Serbian ex-husband, has taken them home after a secret raid engineered by authorities here.

U.S. Embassy officials said Shayna Lazarevich, whose custody battle has been fought in the halls of Congress and the office of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, left here early Saturday with her young son and daughter on a flight for San Francisco.

Authorities found the children by acting on a tip from a man who had watched a documentary about them on state-run television last Monday. Milosevic, deep in negotiations with U.S. officials over the continuing war in neighboring Bosnia, was personally involved in securing the children and handing them over to American authorities, embassy officials said.

"There was mysterious and surprisingly fast reaction" from Milosevic, who three years ago had assured Lazarevich he could quickly resolve the situation and then did little as she pleaded with Serbian courts and police to enforce her custody rights, a diplomatic source said.

Milosevic's cooperation this week came after talks about the possible lifting of international economic sanctions against this country broke off without agreement.

Lazarevich, from Santa Cruz, Calif., has spent the last six years and tens of thousands of dollars trying to get her children back to American soil. Now 33, Lazarevich won custody of her children after she and her husband, Dragisa, divorced in 1989. But Dragisa Lazarevich, an arms and machinery manufacturer in California, kidnapped the children during a weekend visit later that year and took them to Serbia.

Over the years, both California and Serbian courts ruled that Shayna Lazarevich had exclusive custody of the children. But her husband flouted the law, and no authority here would force him to turn over the children.

Lazarevich, a regents scholar at the University of California, campaigned through congressional offices and crisscrossed the Atlantic to find the

youngsters. The last U.S. ambassador here, Warren Zimmermann, pressed the case with the Serbian justice minister. In 1991, James A. Baker III, then secretary of state, met with Milosevic and told him the U.S. government considered the Lazarevich case a serious miscarriage of justice.

Their arguments went ignored. "She never gave up," Lazarevich's father, Stanley Gluck, said in a telephone interview from his home in Binghamton, N.Y. "Those are her children, and she bore them, she nursed them, and there was no way she was going to give them up."

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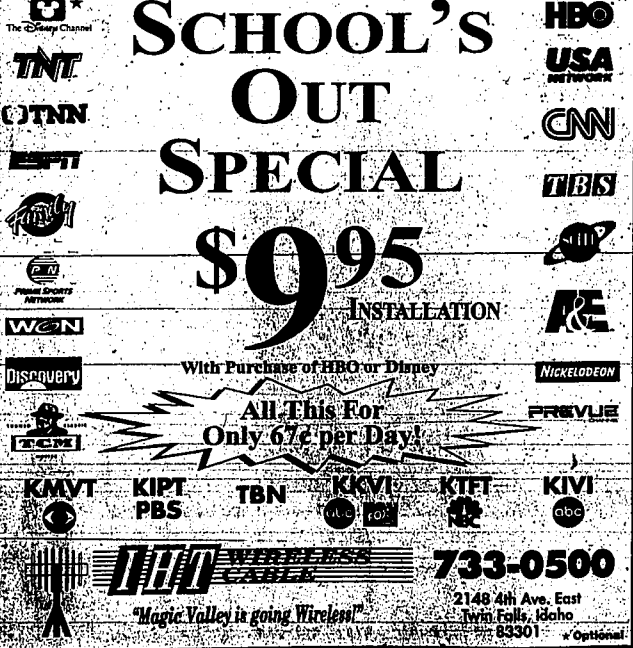
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# World

## Drug arrest may not slow cartel

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — Despite the capture of a leader of the Cali drug cartel, a dozen wealthy kingpins remain at large and their labs still churn out tons of cocaine. Authorities had little time Saturday to celebrate the arrest of Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela. Soldiers controlled the capital to prevent possible cartel reprisals from Friday's arrest, while police raided more kingpin hideouts in Cali, the southern city that is the center of the operation that produces 80 percent of the world's cocaine. The prosecution of Rodriguez Orejuela will be a test of Colombia's troubled justice system, which drug traffickers have often



Orejuela

"Gilberto is certainly a prize, the leader with the most stature; but there are others out there and they're not going to quit." Colombian officials, bristling at U.S. accusations they have been lax

in the drug war, rejoiced when police arrested Rodriguez Orejuela, 56, who was hiding in a closet in a luxurious Cali home.

Aides applauded a beaming President Ernesto Samper, and top law-enforcement officials were showered with confetti at national police headquarters. But the cartel still has formidable resources and power and officials were trying to assess how much effect Rodriguez Orejuela's capture would have. He is a significant catch because he was considered the cartel's strategic planner, handling international deals, contacts and cocaine routes to Europe and the United States.

ambitious work plan confirms the determination of the parties to seek an early peace," Christopher said after a three-hour meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad. The announcement was another step forward in a peace process that has gained in momentum over the past week, prompting unusually optimistic statements from all sides. The new mood was in marked contrast to the pessimism of only two months ago when many feared the peace process was in danger of collapse.

## Clinton ready to return to Syria

**DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)** — President Clinton is willing to return here this year if his intervention would clear the way for a peace agreement between Syria and Israel, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Saturday. The secretary also announced plans for a series of discussions between Israeli and Syrian officials, starting at the end of this month when the top military officials of the two countries are slated to meet in Washington. "I think the agreement we've reached on this rather detailed and

ambitious work plan confirms the determination of the parties to seek an early peace," Christopher said after a three-hour meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The announcement was another step forward in a peace process that has gained in momentum over the past week, prompting unusually optimistic statements from all sides.

The new mood was in marked contrast to the pessimism of only two months ago when many feared the peace process was in danger of collapse.

## Russians open new Chechen offensive

**GROZNY, Russia (AP)** — Russian forces opening a new offensive against one of the last rebel strongholds in Chechnya encountered heavy resistance Saturday, the IRTAS news agency said. Russian artillery and warplanes pounded the village of Shatoi and troops parachuted into the surrounding area in what the report called intense fighting. Russian officials say Shatoi, in the mountains 25 miles south of Grozny, is a command base for rebels.

Yesco, 59, is accused of having bilked investors in a Swiss-based mutual fund out of an estimated \$224 million. He fled the United States in 1972 and Washington tried in vain to extradite him from other countries before he settled in Cuba.

*May we take this opportunity to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy. Also, a special thank you to Bishop Gail Staley, the Clarence & Ireda Heath Family, the Stanger Family, the Relief Society Ladies, White's Mortuary, Dr. James Emery & Nurses, MVRMC ER Staff and the EMS Crew for their care and attention during the recent illness and loss of our Mother, Florence Lewis. These efforts have been deeply appreciated.*

Barbara Stanger  
Gilbert Stanger  
Louise Ovarmyer  
Lynada Carpenter

## Financier is Cuban foreign agent suspect

**HAVANA (AP)** — Offering its first explanation for the arrest of Robert Yesco, Cuba said Saturday the fugitive financier is suspected of being a foreign agent.

Political analysts have speculated that Cuba might be willing to turn Yesco over to the United States in an effort to end the U.S. ban on trade with Cuba.

However, the United States has dismissed the idea, saying better relations depend on political and economic reform in Cuba.

Yesco is suspected of being an agent of "special foreign services" and of sowing sedition. Cuba's Foreign Ministry said in a prepared statement. The statement gave no other details, other than to say the case remained under investigation, and the ministry would not elaborate.

Yesco, wanted in the United States for 22 years on fraud charges, moved to Cuba in 1982, ostensibly for medical reasons. President Fidel Castro allowed him to remain, citing humanitarian concerns.

## Some cult donors dead

**TOKYO (AP)** — Many of the top donors to the religious cult whose leaders have been arrested for the fatal gas attack on Tokyo subways are dead or missing, a news report said Saturday.

Some 20 donors gave the cult \$165 million in real estate and cash, the Kyodo News Service reported, quoting anonymous police sources.

Leaders of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult, including guru Shoko Asahara, have been arrested for the March 20 gas attack, which killed 12 people and sickened 5,500 others.

Cult members are also suspected of other crimes, including the near-fatal shooting of Japan's top police official and another deadly gas attack last summer in central Japan.

## U.S.-Korea talks progress

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — The chief U.S. negotiator in nuclear talks with North Korea cautioned Saturday that there is no final deal yet, saying "the devil is in the details."

U.S. and North Korean negotiators said Saturday that they have reached a tentative agreement on carrying out a deal to dismantle North Korea's nuclear program.

The agreement came just hours after North Korea threatened to start processing 8,000 spent fuel rods that U.S. officials say could produce enough plutonium for three to four nuclear bombs.

Negotiators meeting in Malaysia didn't release details of the agree-

ment, and it was unclear how much work remained to settle the details. "It is vitally important that the latest positive North Korean response be made into a concrete, written agreement if any possible ambiguities are to be avoided," South Korea's Foreign Ministry said in a statement Saturday.

U.S. negotiator Robert Gallucci and Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord flew into Seoul late Friday to ally South Korea concerns that the U.S. was too willing to offer expensive concessions, including granting North Korea's demand for up to \$1 billion in electrical equipment.

*The Family of Cecil D. Stewart sends thanks to all for your kind expressions of sympathy for the memorial gifts, flowers, food and cards.*

Addie Stewart, Brother, Niece & Nephews  
Arlan & Kamie Johnston & Family  
Gwen & Wayne Ball & Family  
Laurn Stewart

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# Family life

## Spotlight on the valley

### Ex-Jerome resident wins pageant

**Kathleen Amoureux**, of Meridian and formerly of Jerome, is the new 1995 Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager in the senior division for ages 16-18. She received a round-trip flight to compete in the 23rd Annual Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant in Nashville, Tenn., in August; a \$1,000 U.S. savings bond to be spent on wardrobe for appearances; a complimentary gown for the national pageant; a \$1,000 full scholarship to the John Robert Powers School of Modeling and an official sash, tiara and trophy.

Kathleen is 17 and the daughter of Ramon and Tacia Amoureux of Meridian. Her grandparents are John and Peris Weston and Robert and Jane Amoureux, all of Jerome. She recently graduated from Meridian High School and is employed at Shari's Restaurant in Meridian. Appreciation is expressed to her many sponsors, including Mistic's Pizzeria & Patisa of Kimberly and Bach Photography of Boise and Twin Falls.

### Kimberly girl's drawing wins

Danielle Van Dyke, 10, of Kimberly, won first place in the March 1995 Cricket League International Art Competition for her illustration of a poem or story published in the March 1995 Cricket, a magazine for children. Her drawing appeared in the June 1995 issue of the magazine.

### Teachers to attend NASA class

Jo Dodds and John Gallagher, both teachers at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, were among the kindergarten-through 12th-grade educators that were selected recently to attend the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Mars Pathfinder landing site workshop and field trips event planned for September. The event brings scientists and engineers from around the world together in preparation for the July 4, 1997, landing of the Mars Pathfinder spacecraft.

### Wendell student earns VP spot

Heidi Bendorf, of Wendell, was recently elected to serve a vice president of the student senate organization at Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell. She is a junior history major at the school.

### Optimists recognize Kelly

The Twin Falls Optimist Club has named Merrill Kelly as this year's recipient of its Respect for Law Week recognition. Kelly is a past director of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics. He was responsible for organizing the bureau into the force against drugs that it currently is by setting up procedures, defining rules of evidence and establishing methods for local drug task forces. Judge Daniel Meehl presented the award to Kelly.

### Frosh society inducts students

The University of Idaho Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a general freshman honorary, has honored several Magic Valley area students with membership. They are Julie Brown, Angela Eckert and DuWayne Kimball, all of Buhl; Amanda Jones of Gooding; Molly Crozier and James Dalton, both of Jerome; Nora Davidson of Ketchum; Erin Stanfield and Wendy Rutledge, both of Kimberly; and Jennifer Buetner, Jeremy Gooding, and MaryAnn Pottoff, all of Twin Falls.

### Parnell enters in 21 affairs group

Mistiyla Parnell has been inducted into the Sigma Iota Rho national honor society in international studies at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parnell of Buhl and a 1995 graduate of the university. She graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree.

### More spotlight - C2

### Inside

- Seniors C4-5
- Crossword C6
- Dear Abby C8

# Rock roll

## Stonemasons near Oakley keep a dying artform alive

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — The crack of a single hammer seems to make the old stone face of Middle Mountain vibrate.

It's repeated once, and then again, joined first by an anvil chorus, then by a symphony of blows, until suddenly, discordantly, comes the thwack of a sour note.

The tungsten steel bit has found quartzite, and within minutes the skin on this massive, 300 million-year-old pile of granite and silica begins to slough away.

In the glare of this solitary spring morning, the underlying stone looks opaque, but when the master quarrymen hoist it out by the slab and cleave it along its fault lines, it becomes almost translucent.

Its green and ruby and gold veener covers floors on two continents, unperturbable — flagstones for the feet of the well-to-do.

Nearly 10,000 tons of Rocky Mountain quartzite were cleft from this mountain last year, making Oakley stone-quarrying Cassia County's second-largest industry, after agriculture.

Most of it comes from this Northern Stone Supply quarry, owned by Gary Mullard, a transplanted California contractor.

"I was living at Lake Tahoe when I heard

about these quarries," he said. "It seemed like a good opportunity."

In 20 years, Mullard's production has doubled, thanks to two lingering booms in the real estate market and the high-end appeal of products like Golden Mica Rubble and Rocky Mountain Honey Lodge.

It's expensive rock — about \$170 a ton for Rocky Mountain Honey Lodge — although the price varies according to grade and the location where it's sold.

"A lot of our business comes from word of mouth," Mullard said. "People see our product in somebody's home and like how it looks."

Magic Valley real estate agents say the term "Oakley stone" can add thousands of dollars to the sale price of a house, but most of it goes elsewhere. A decade ago, the bulk of Northern Stone's output went to Europe, but there's a growing demand in the Western United States.

Typical is a golf clubhouse in the southern part of California's Orange County, the Dove Canyon Clubhouse, built of gold-hued quartzite ashlar brought by heavy timbers.

"The appeal is the appearance and the durability," Mullard explained. "If you're making an investment like that, it pays to buy materials that last."

It's listed the better part of a billion years so far, part of an unimaginably ancient rock formation that crops up here and there along the Utah-Idaho border.

"Quartzite was deposited in thin layers at the bottom of an ancient sea," explained Virginia Gillerman, professor of geology at the University of Idaho. "Under pressure, the sediments were metamorphosed into very hard stone."

Because the quartzite was put down in layers and in some places tilted vertically, it's relatively convenient to extract in quarter-inch to two-inch thicknesses.

The difference between commercial quartzite and crushed rock is merely an attitude of nature; when the Rocky Mountains went up 40 million years ago, they tilted Middle Mountain at an angle that protruded the quartzite layers but left them near the surface.

"The color comes from traces of impurities in the rock, such as iron or manganese," Gillerman said.

Quartzite is mostly silica, a natural compound that's one of the hardest substances in nature. Silica is used to make glass and concrete.

# Life confirms you have the right to be confused

It's a confusing world. A book entitled "Getting Four Words Worth" by Rod Evans and Irvin Berant addresses subjects such as "dueling proverbs" — popular sayings that actually cancel each other out.

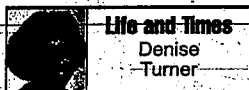
Some examples: "Too many cooks spoil the broth," but "Two heads are better than one." Or, "He who hesitates is lost," but "Look before you leap." "Bart's there" "You're never too old to learn," but, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." And, "The pen is mightier than the sword," but, "Actions speak louder than words."

In truth, the way we live, our lives doesn't always make good sense.

Just last week, in fact, I received a "VIP Preview" edition of a catalog for preferred customers. It was addressed to "Occupant."

And I just read a report that claims 90 percent of swimmers sold never go in the water.

Here are some other facts of life that make you go, "What?":



The Ten Commandments contain 91 words, while a government regulation concerning cabbage has 26,911 words.

Studies reveal that more people seek help from their psychiatrists right after their summer vacations than at any other time.

A TV comedian once talked about approaching a shop and finding a "Closed" sign on the door. "What do you mean you're closed?" the comedian asked the departing shopkeeper. "Your sign says 'Open 24 hours.' The reply: 'Not 24 hours in a row!'"

According to *Industry Week* magazine, only 20,000 out of 100,000 paper-clips sold are used to clip papers together.

A few weeks ago, someone on the radio was complaining about people who quit smoking costing Social Security more by living longer.

My aunt stopped wearing her glasses when she decided she was seeing too many wrinkles in the mirror.

Even closer to home, when my husband arrived 30 minutes late for dinner one night, our teenage daughter was not surprised.

"Dad's running on sports time today," she said, "like when the clock says there are only 10 minutes left in a game and it's still going on 30 minutes later."

That same child came home from school when she was in first grade and said to me, "Weezy asked me to be his girlfriend today."

"What did you say?" I inquired.

"I said yes, but I lied."

Sounded familiar?

Granted, much of the confusion around us is self-inflicted. We make our own assumptions, and our own predictions.

In high school, for example, we vote for the "most likely to succeed" classmate, we check to see who we chose, and we cringe to think how wrong we were.

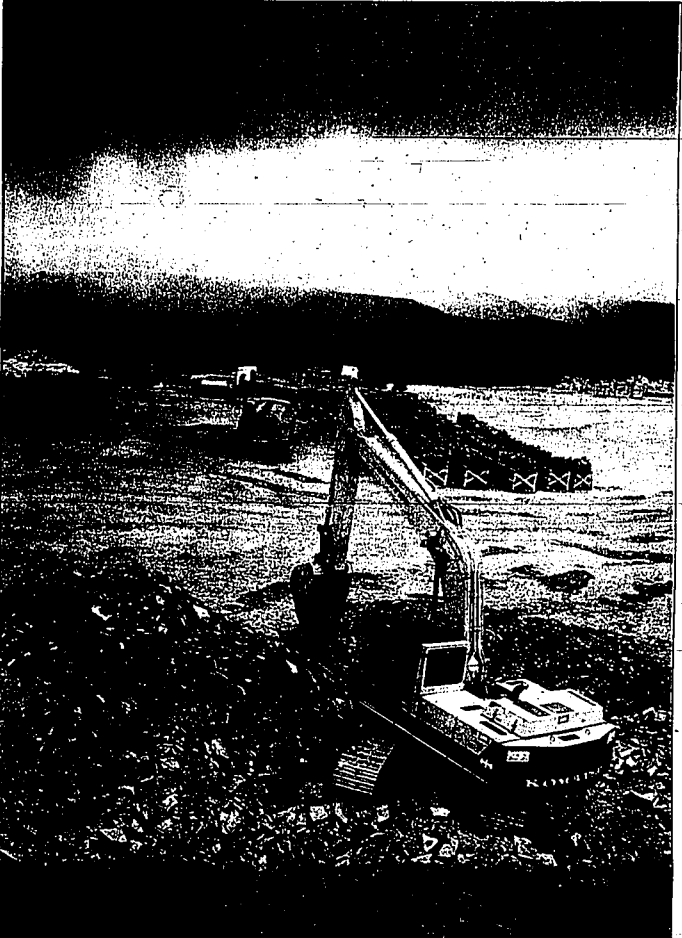
Napoleon graduated 42nd in a class of 43; Isaac Newton did so poorly in school that his teacher advised him to quit and go to work on the farm.

There were a few who did not learn their lesson. The music student was Ludwig Van Beethoven.

Of course, there are times when we are not wrong, even times when we are not confused. And there are times when our most confused thoughts actually make great sense.

Like one of my favorite old proverbs, "To stumble is not necessarily to fall," it goes, "but to go forward faster."

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



BUDDY CHARLES MANGRIZ/The Times-News

Above, just a few miles north of the Utah border, an excavator shovels out rock and rolls it into a pallet at the highest point of the Northern Stone Supply Inc. quarry. At right, splitting slabs into 1/4-3/4 inch pallets, a worker gets paid per tonnage of rock they split. Each individual splits about two tons of rock a day.



Quarried quartzite is relatively light — it weighs about eight pounds per square foot — but it can withstand up to 50,000 pounds of pressure per square inch.

"You can use it indefinitely," Mullard says. "Quartzite doesn't wear out, and it's so hard that practically nothing will stain it."

The hard men who mine this hard rock are mostly Mexican nationals, contract workers who are recruited in April and work through the summer in Mullard's quarry, which is 14 miles south of Oakley and 7,000 feet up Middle Mountain, or in another in Park Valley, just across the Utah border.

"They're hired every spring, usually in June and El Paso," Mullard said. "Some of them have been coming back for years, and they're highly skilled."

Stonemasonry, he explained, is as much art as craft, and it's a dying skill.

"We haven't been able to find many workers around here who are interested in this kind of work," he said.

After digging through the topsoil, heavy equipment operators

or hand quarriers pry loose the slabs of quartzite, then split the stone along fault lines — using experience as a guide, and a hammer and chisel to provide the necessary pressure.

It's rigorous work. Splitting slabs into pallets, a worker is paid by the ton, and each is expected to split about two tons of rock a day.

"Quality control is important," says Darrell Washburn, who supervises a crew of excavators in the quarry. "Because it's the high-quality stone that sells for the best price."

Middle Mountain, which is on federal land administered by the Bureau of Land Management, is festooned with digs and exploration continues. Claims have been filled on more than 2,200 acres in the BLM's Builey District.

"There's a lot of quartzite up there, but ours is a business that depends on a lot of things, from interest rates to the federal government," Mullard said.

"And on our people. A good stonemason is hard to find."

# Spotlight on the valley

## Student named scholar

Jason Goodpaster has been named an All-American Scholar by the U.S. Achievement Academy for earning a 3.3 or higher grade-point average. His name will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook. Scholars are selected by a school instructor or counselor or other sponsor. Jason is the son of Fred and Penny Goodpaster of Twin Falls and a student at O'Leary Junior High School.

## Violinists perform solos

Violin students of Linda Seaman and Julieanne Slaughter presented three solo programs recently. Participants were Audrey McCall of Burley; Connor Wade of Elkhorn; Catherine Hendrickson, Crystal Capps, Todd Capps, Roney Glassco, Carolyn Leavitt, Beth

Arthur, Becca Arthur, Ann Arthur and Nathaniel Davis, all of Jerome; Michelle Wiggins of Buhl; Karla Davis, Brian Davis, Anika Davis, Scammy Fielding, Joey Fielding and Kit Fielding, all of Shoshone; Kelsey Jeser of Kimberly; and Lauren Adriano-Carmel Adrian, Matthew Brander, Andrew Brander, Julie Call, Natalie Hobbs, Jason Hobbs, Kendra Peterson, Susan Reinke, Megan Gutbris, Kara Guthrie, Adrianna Browning, Riley Browning, Jacob Smith, Annie Crooner, Jessica Crooner, Andrew Toft, Scotty Thompson, Nathan Thompson, Sierra Widmer, Melissa Dodda, Michael Machala, Joseph Machala, Katie Kober, Brooke Jardine, Nathan Holman, Jodie Traveller, Joanna Seaman, Sierra Seaman, Savannah Seaman and Rebecca Seaman, all of Twin Falls.

## District honors Optimists

Mary and Tony Brand of Twin Falls have been selected as Optimists of the Quarter by Hal Griffin, governor of the Pacific Northwest District Optimists. Twin Falls Optimist President Greg Newberry selected the Brands to represent the Twin Falls club at the district

competition. Griffin chose them for their leadership and participation in optimism, which included chairing the March of Dimes Walkathon and raising approximately \$13,000. In the Twin Falls club, Mary serves as a member of the board of directors and Tony is membership chairman this year.

## Girl's poster takes 2nd

Rachel H. Geisel recently won second place in the Primary Division of the Wildfire Prevention Poster Contest sponsored by the Idaho Department of Lands. She used crayons to draw a picture depicting various forest insects and a lighted match "bug" that was blocked out with a "No" sign and "Don't be a Firebug" written on the poster. She will have her artwork represented on the Forest-making Offering Poster for the Pres-

byterian Church USA. Rachel also won the Buhl Public Library's Design a Bookmark Contest in November 1994 and had the artwork reproduced on bookmarks that were handed out to library patrons. She is the daughter of Maria and Christine Geisel of Buhl and will be third-grader at Foppwell Elementary School. Her interests include riding horses, reading, different languages and art.

Other winners in the Wildfire Prevention Poster Contest were Jeff Dewey of Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, grand prize in the Junior Division; Nick Waters from I.B. Perrine-Elementary School in Twin Falls, second place in the Intermediate Division; Danielle Gutzon of Buhl Middle School, third in the Intermediate Division; Andrew Blako from Robert Stuart Junior High School, third place in the Junior Division; Adriana Navarez of Burley High School, first in the Senior Division; and Amber Nelson of Burley High School, third in the Senior Division.

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# Anniversaries

## The Froehlichs

HANSEN - Joe and Dorothea Froehlich of Hansen will be honored at an open house June 18 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Kimberly Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 307 Madison E. The couple requests no gifts. The couple was married June 1, 1945, in Wendell, after Joe returned from serving 51

months in World War II. She taught in Twin Falls and Boise while waiting for him to return. They then moved on to the original family farm where he was born and raised and where they still reside. He farmed until retiring in 1982. She taught for 14 more years in Hansen before retiring. The couple has 3 daughters, a son and three grandsons. The event is being hosted by their daughter, Donna DePew; and son, Dean Froehlich and families.



Joe and Dorothea Froehlich

## The Arges

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arge of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at 802 15th Ave. E. in Jerome. Arge and Donna Gail Tucker were married June 8, 1945, at the First Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake City. They have lived in Idaho, Utah and California. He was self-employed and she worked at Fort Douglas Internal Security Division during World War II in Salt Lake City. The couple has five grandchildren.



Donna and Sam Arge

## The Thornborrows

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Pinky) Thornborrow of Buhl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. Mass will be celebrated at noon with a barbecue/reception to follow from 1 to 4 p.m. at the immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts. Thornborrow and Ruth I. Whitaker were married June 23, 1945, in Laredo, Texas. They farmed on the Irvine Ranch in Orange County, Calif., until moving to their farm southwest of Buhl in 1965. They have engaged in farming and ranching all of their married lives. The event is being given by their children, Sheila Ridgeway of San Clemente, Calif., and Jack Thornborrow and R.W. Thornborrow, both of Buhl. The couple has seven grandchildren.



Robert and Ruth Thornborrow

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# Engagements

## Hazen-VanPatten

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hazen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Lynette, to Brent Thomas VanPatten, son of Howard and Carol VanPatten of Filer.



Brent VanPatten and Gail Hazen

15 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

## Craddock-Reed

GOODING — Paul and Deanna Cooper of Madison, W.Va., and Richard and Patty Craddock of Devilsville, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, April Michelle Craddock, to Austin Michael Reed, son of Mike and Cheryl Reed of Gooding.



Austin Reed and April Craddock

with a degree in psychology. The wedding is planned for July 15 in Madison.

## Hamby-Anderson

TWIN FALLS — James and Susan Hamby of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Dawn, to Gregg Richard Anderson, son of Richard and Laura Anderson of Fresno, Calif.



Teresa Hamby and Gregg Anderson

sous chef at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. June 26 at the Kimberly Christian Church.

## Edgar-Sorenson

RUPERT — Larry and Vicki Edgar of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole, to Shawn Craig Sorenson, son of Mark and Gail Russler of Lander, Wyo., and Craig and Ramona Sorenson of Escalante, Utah.



Shawn Sorenson and Nicole Edgar

home, 200 S. 223 W. in Rupert. The couple plans to return to Logan to continue their studies after the marriage.

## Wedding

### Dunn-Wise

RUPERT — Jean Dunn and the Rev. Keith Wise were married May 28 at the end of the morning church services at the United Methodist Church in Rupert.



Jean and the Rev. Keith Wise

District Superintendent Deborah Pitney of the Oregon-Idaho Conference gave the sermon, using marriage as her topic, and following the sermon, performed the marriage ceremony.

## Exchange group seeks host families

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The American Institute for Foreign Study Foundation's Academic Year in America program is seeking host families for the 1995-96 school year for students from Brazil, Germany, Poland, Spain and other countries. Students ages 15 to 18 will arrive in the United States in August to spend between five and 10 months attending local high schools and living with

American families. All students have studied English and have their own spending money and full medical insurance. Host families have the opportunity to share traditions and values with foreign students and also learn the language and customs of another country. Families are awarded up to \$800 in scholarship funds to be used on travel/study abroad programs. Anyone interested in hosting a foreign student should call Frank Wright at 1-800-322-4678, Ext. 5410.

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## Huettig-Hardy

TWIN FALLS — Larry and Nancy Huettig of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, to Brian Hardy, son of Connie Hardy of Twin Falls and the late Dennis Hardy.



Jennifer Huettig and Brian Hardy

at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

## Colter-Potter

TWIN FALLS — Rehn and Debbie Daniels of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jadee A. Colter, to Michael J. Potter, grandson of Joe and Norma Van Lecuwen, also of Twin Falls.



Michael Potter and Jadee Colter

The wedding is planned for June 24.

## Slatter-Padilha

TWIN FALLS — Galen Leslie Slatter and Mary Ann Frates of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Becky Slatter, to Claudio Marcio Athaydes Padilha, son of Alberto Oscar Padilha and Maria Lurdes De Athaydes of Torres and Canela, Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil.



Maureen Slatter and Claudio Padilha

Brazil with a journalism major. The wedding is planned for Monday in Twin Falls.

## Eikmeier-Walter

JEROME — Delbert and Rosanne Eikmeier of Dodge, Neb., and Larry and Janice Walter of Jerome, announce the engagement of their children, Stacey Eikmeier and Bret Walter.



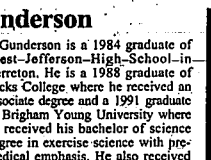
Bret Walter and Stacey Eikmeier

in Dodge. A reception will be held July 22 at the home of the groom's parents.

## Engagement

### Quigley-Gunderson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Quigley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolynne, to Lawrence Gunderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Paul Gunderson of Teronton.



Lawrence Gunderson and Gwendolynne Quigley

Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Eastland LDS Church, 347 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

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## Lozada-Cabbage

GOODING — Concepcion Maldonado of New York City announces the engagement of his daughter, Emma Lozada, to Roddy Cabbage, son of John and Nelly Cabbage of Gooding.



Emma Lozada and Roddy Cabbage

The wedding is planned for July 8 at Redfish Lake.

## Stoker-Mahler

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stoker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Christopher Mahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Mahler, also of Twin Falls.



Melissa Stoker and Christopher Mahler

The wedding is planned for July 7 at The White House in Twin Falls.

## Herrett-Cherry

TWIN FALLS — Jim and Gracie Herrett of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Sam Cherry, son of Elaine McFerron and Don Cherry of Miami, Okla.



Heather Herrett and Sam Cherry

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

## Hansen-Martin

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Hansen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Brian James Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim D. Martin of Great Falls, Va.



Emily Hansen and Brian Martin

Virginia. A reception will take place June 30 in Twin Falls. Following a honeymoon in New York, the couple will reside in Provo.

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# Seniors

## Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.

**Monday:** Chicken pot pie  
**Tuesday:** Ham and broccoli quiche  
**Wednesday:** Beef goulash  
**Thursday:** Father's Day dinner with roast pork  
**Friday:** Fish or chicken  
**Activities:** Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.  
**Monday:** Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.  
**Tuesday:** Blood pressure checks 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.  
**Friday:** Make reservation.  
**Thursday:** Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.  
**Agnes Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Manwich on a bun  
**Monday:** Tuna casserole  
**Friday:** Birthday dinner with pork chops  
Thrift shop open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Activities:**  
**Monday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Line dancing at 11 a.m.  
**Ceramics at 1 p.m.**  
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Line dancing at 11 a.m.  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Tuesday:** Burritos  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Goulash

**Friday:** Buffalo wings  
**Activities:**  
Lisa Klamim will have information on cancer at 12:20 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center.  
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Pinocle Club.  
**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:** Pepper beef and broccoli  
**Tuesday:** Baked ham bigarde  
**Wednesday:** Boneless chicken breast  
**Thursday:** Boiled beef, a la creole  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord  
**Activities:**  
Gift Shop open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Daily: Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts after lunch.  
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.  
Creative writing taught by Blanche Nielsen, contact her at the center.  
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwideman at 436-6679.  
For those who signed up for the postponed oil painting class, watch the paper for rescheduling. Any others who are interested in signing up for the class may call the center at 436-9107.  
The "Busin to Brunson" trip scheduled for Sept. 5 is already filled. Those interested may put their names down on the cancellation list in case someone cancels their reservation. More information is available at the center.  
Volunteers are needed to help sell tickets for the quilt drawing through the entire month of June.  
**Monday:** Bridge at 1 p.m. Lois Stephenson, chairman.  
**Tuesday:** Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Crafts and pinocle after lunch; Mary Salieno, Pinocle chairman.  
**Thursday:** Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.  
**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Roast beef  
**Monday:** Fish  
**Tuesday:** Cubed steak

**Wednesday:** Cubed steak  
**Thursday:** Pork chops  
**Friday:** Pork chops  
**Saturday:** Chili  
**Activities:**  
Cards until 4 p.m.  
**Monday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.  
Cards until 9 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Monday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Line dancing lessons at 10 a.m.  
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.  
**Thursday:** Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Cards from 5 to 9 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Trip to Shoshone Senior Citizens Center. Bus leaves at 10:30 a.m.  
**Saturday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.  
**Monday:** Beef stew  
**Tuesday:** Smorgasbord  
**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf  
**Activities:**  
**Monday:** Pool at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m.  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.  
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Open pool at 9 a.m.  
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.  
Open pool at 1:30 p.m.  
TOPS at 5 p.m.  
Pinocle and open pool at 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Open pool at 9 a.m.  
Bridge at 9 a.m.  
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.  
**Saturday:** Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.  
**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Ham slice with macaroni and cheese  
**Tuesday:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Hot beef sandwich

**Thursday:** Roast pork  
**Friday:** Father's Day dinner with roast beef  
**Activities:**  
**Monday:** Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Aerobics at 11 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m.  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Aerobics at 11 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m.  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.  
**Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
203 Wilson, Eden  
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.  
**Tuesday:** Salmon burger  
**Thursday:** Father's Day dinner with roast pork  
**Activities:**  
**Monday:** Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting and cards 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Board meeting at 11 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Quilting and cards 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Friday:** Brunch with biscuits and gravy from 9 a.m. to noon.

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(NOT PICTURED)  
5-Year Employee: Retiree, James T. DeLoach  
25-Year Part-Time Employee: Celia Turnipseed  
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# Spending a night with the toys reveals great-grandkids' world

I awake with Godzilla staring me in the face. He grins, teeth bared, relishing his breakfast. Me.

The toy Godzilla reminds me that I am not in my own bed but visiting my great-grandchildren in far-away Tulsa, where Jordan, 9, has generously given me his room during my stay.

I scan the furnishings. They fill in the years we've been apart.

Karate and Little League trophies crowd his desk, along with collections of baseball cards and milk caps, the current rage. Athletic pennants line the ceiling. Books cram his shelves.

His current favorites are the Goosebumps series of thrillers; they look like ghostly fun. "Snakes in Action" does not.

My favorites are the books written by Jordan himself: "Mr. Forgetful" and "The Stray Dogs and Cats."

They were published by his public school to teach writing skills and encourage creativity. I applaud.

Down the hall, Christen's room is the fruitly haven of a 5-year-old girl, with its four-poster and patchwork quilt, dolls and stuffed animals. Her



**Aging**  
Lucille S. deViv

closet holds a mix of dance costumes and gymnastics outfits. I cheer when she roller blades and rides her two-wheeler like a demon. No one says it isn't ladylike, either, as they did in my day.

In Atlanta, I doze amid heaps of books and Barbies that belong to Lauren, 5.

She's a "read-me-a-story" girl, bringing me books before breakfast, after dinner and between.

She knows "The Cat in the Hat" by heart. I call her my butterfly because of the way she flits off the path in a park or up and down aisles in a mall while I huff and puff after her.

When I visit great-grands in Florida, I need to clear a path through the heaps of doll dishes, doll strollers, doll everything in the room shared by Kara, 5, and Kayla, 2.

Like their female cousins, they

love to race outdoors and are fearless on slides and jungle gyms.

In Bryan's room, I get the bottom bunk. His loyalty to nearby Orlando's Magic basketball team is obvious from his posters. His tee-knew do outfit hangs on a peg.

He indulges me when I try to shoot baskets with him outdoors. Only 7, he rarely misses. I rarely succeed.

Before I fall asleep in all these beds in all these rooms, I often think of Raggedy Ann, the Nutcracker ballet and other tales in which toys come to life during the night.

I smile. No toy soldiers will suddenly march or dolls pirouette in the moonlight, but as the privileged guest in these private spaces, the worlds of these little ones come alive to me.

I feel blessed.

Lucille S. deViv, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, CA 92711.



The Physicians of  
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**Jay Lloyd, M.S., C.C.C.**

will also be relocating his specialty consulting and practice with Dr. Nicholson, effective Monday, July 3, 1995.

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## Social Security Q&A

Knights-Ridder News Service

Q: Several years ago I worked for a company that has since gone out of business. How can I be sure that I received Social Security credit for my wages?

A: The Social Security Administration maintains each person's individual earnings record at its headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland. All you have to do is contact the local Social Security office or call our toll-free number: 1-800-772-1213. Ask for the "Request For Personal Earnings And Benefit Estimate Statement" (Form 7004). The form asks a few identifying questions (name, address, date of birth, etc.). About a month after you send in the form, you'll receive a statement that shows your earnings as reported to Social Security by your employer. Check our records against your own files. If you find an error, contact us right away with proof of your actual earnings (such

as a W-2 form).

Q: I am expecting a baby in August 1995. I have heard that even newborns need Social Security numbers nowadays. Is this true? If so, why does a baby need a Social Security number?

A: What you heard was true. In order for you to claim your baby as a dependent on your 1995 tax return, you need to have a Social Security number for him or her. But don't worry ... getting a number is easy. Just tell your hospital representative when your baby is born that you need a Social Security number. You will receive a card with your baby's number on it in the mail after your state processes the birth registration and forwards the necessary data to the Social Security Administration.

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.

Something for everybody.  
The Times-News Classified

## Career workshops to start at CSI

The Times-News

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# 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 appointed by the court to act as Guardians ad Litem for these children. Guardians are trained to investigate and monitor child abuse cases. Volunteers are needed in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Milford, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas Counties. Persons interested in more information are encouraged to call the CASA office to request an application. 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 of 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 10:00 to 5:00 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 one daughter 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 well. He is polite and has a strong sense of fairness.

He needs a family with no younger children, and would do well with another male the same age or older. He needs a home that is structured, 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 Stanley 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.

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

If you can help and/or would like more information, call Carol and E.L. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or Franmie 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. For more information, call Captain Davis at the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

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

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra

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This public service column is designed to match needs in the

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**Crimson Tide (R)**  
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Today 12:45-4:15-7:45

**Casper (PG)**  
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**White Sleeping (PG)**  
Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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**Central International Young People's Show** June 27-29  
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# Oklahoma City bombing defies understanding

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing this on April 20. It is a gloomy day and things are slow at the post office where I am employed.

I stare out the window and see the flag at half-staff. I keep wondering about the tragic explosion in Oklahoma City. It is very depressing. I ask: "Why God? Why did you let the children die in such a tragedy? If it's pounds you want, take me - I'm 180 pounds. Let four 45-pound children live instead."

"If it's inches you want, take me. I am 70 inches tall. Let two children who are 35 inches tall live. If it's years you want, take me. I am 42 years old - let six to eight more children live. If it is the innocent you want, I have nothing to offer because I am far from innocent. But why, God? I have lived long enough, but these children who died in that explosion never had a chance to live."

Abby, I swear if I live to be 100, I will never understand the injustice of what happened in Oklahoma City that day.

A POSTAL WORKER IN COTTAGE GROVE, MINN.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR POSTAL WORKER:** Count me as another who can't understand why bad things happen to good people. That question has puzzled the most knowledgeable philosophers since the beginning of time.

Readers, what has given you comfort when you were confronted by tragedy?

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently had a letter from a lady in Tampa, Fla., asking for advice when her dog was bitten by a rottweiler whose owner had let it off the leash. You said it would be difficult to prove that the rottweiler's owner deliberately released the dog, but the owner should pay the vet's bill.

Abby, do you really think that any idiot who deliberately releases his dog to attack another will pay the bill?

At the very least, I would take him to small-claims court and report

him to the local animal control office - or police.

Whether it can be proven or not, he might think twice before taking his rottweiler out in public without a sturdy-leash. Your answer was too soft.

**DOUG McLAUGHLIN**  
CAMANO ISLAND, WASH.

**DEAR DOUG:** You are absolutely right - and you were too soft on me for my reply.

**DEAR ABBY:** I live in a large apartment complex. I regularly have people knocking on my door trying to sell me various items.

After about three months of putting up with these intrusions, I put a "NO SOLICITATIONS" sign on my front door.

I am beginning to think it must be invisible, because since putting up that sign there has been no letup from solicitors. Abby, do people not know what the words "NO SOLICITATIONS" mean? Or are they so bold they don't care? Short of adding, "NO SOLICITATIONS MEANS I DO NOT WANT TO BUY ANYTHING," how do I get rid of these pests?

- SAN DIEGO HOUSEWIFE

## Haney will receive Eagle award today

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Matthew Haney has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Matthew at a court of honor set for 5 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 14th Ward church, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

To earn the award, Matthew completed 29 merit badges and an Eagle project. The project involved planning and supervising site excavation work in preparation for landscaping at the new American Legion building on Seastrom Street.

Twenty-nine merit badges also qualifies him for a bronze palm, which he will receive at a later date.

Matt, 16, is the son of George and Irene Haney of Twin Falls. He will be a junior at Twin Falls High School, where he has received two letters in swimming.

He is an LDS Seminary student and a member of Team 103, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 14th Ward, and an avid rock climber.



Haney

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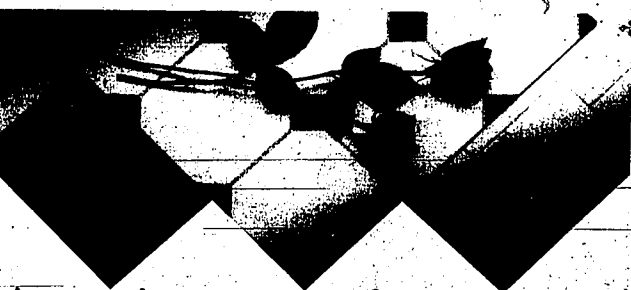
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# No, Love not lost after par round

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — A par round of 71 was good enough to keep David Love III atop the Kemper Open leaderboard. He'll have to do better Sunday to stay there.

Love had three birdies and three bogeys Saturday to finish the third round at 11-under 202, one shot ahead of Payne Stewart and two in front of Corey Pavin.

Scott Hoch and Mark O'Meara were among six players tied at 205.

Love tied the course record Friday with a 63 that gave him a two-shot lead over Hoch. He had a chance to distance himself from the field Saturday, but after getting birdies on Nos. 2 and 5 to go 13 under, he hit a spectator on 6 and then three-putted from the fringe for a bogey.

He fell back to par for the day by missing a 4-foot putt for par on No. 9. After paring 10, Love missed an 8-foot par putt on 11 to drop into a tie with Stewart. A scrambling par on 13 and a birdie on 14 moved him back into the top spot, and he stayed there by nailing the final four holes.

"My short game wasn't as good as yesterday and my putting wasn't great," Love said, adding that a similar round Sunday won't be good enough to get him the \$252,000 top prize.

"That won't win, but I don't think it will take a 63, either," he said. "There's a lot of good players at the top, so you have to shoot well to win."

Stewart, wearing a Jacksonville Jaguar plus-fours outfit, shot a 65 and moved into contention for his second win of the year. He reeled off four straight birdies on Nos. 5-8, bogeyed 9 and rebounded with a 10-foot birdie putt on 10.

"I was proud of the fact that I came a right back," he said.

A week ago, Stewart finished 59th at the Memorial after failing to break 70 in any of the four rounds. He appears to have righted himself, and not a minute too soon with the U.S. Open coming up next week.

"The difference between my game last week and this week is like night and day," he said. "Last week my swing path was really off. The divots were scary."

"But I worked on a few things, and now I feel like I'm playing well. I wanted to come out and have a chance to win tomorrow and have all these positive things build for next week."

Pavin had nine birdies and a bogey for a 63, matching the TPC at Avenel course record achieved three times previously, most recently by Love. Pavin got things going by chipping in for a birdie on No. 3.

"When things like the chip happen, you play with a tremendous amount of confidence," he said.

He parred No. 4, then birdied four of the next five holes to move up to the leaderboard. A 70-foot birdie putt on 12 got him six under, and birdies on



David Love III scratches his head after a par round of 71 at the Kemper Open Saturday. Love still leads, one shot ahead of Payne Stewart.

# LPGA leader tries to hold off local hero

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — For Terry Larsen to win the First Bank-Edina Realty LPGA Classic, she's going to have to hold off the hometown hero and a Hall of Famer.

Larsen, who was tied for the first-round lead, fired a 4-under, 68 Saturday and her tournament-record 134 total was three strokes ahead of Cindy Rarick, who has a large following of family and friends from Glenwood, Minn., and LPGA Hall of Famer Pat Bradley.

Leigh Ann Mills was at six under, while Terry L. Myers, Michelle McGann, Gail Graham, Caroline Pierce and Sherri Steinhauer were another stroke back. The winner of the \$500,000 tournament will receive \$75,000.

Larsen, who hasn't won an individual event since a mini-tour victory in 1987, said she isn't going to worry about being in the position to win.

"I'm not usually in this position," Larsen said. "I'll just try to do the best I can do. I know I can win out here. Whether it's tomorrow or not, I don't know."

Rarick, who won this tournament in 1991 when it was called the Northgate Computer Classic and fired a 68 on Saturday, said she is ready to concede the title to Larsen.

"It's going to be interesting tomorrow," Rarick said. "I think there's a lot of golf to be played. Three strokes back is not a lot, five strokes back isn't a lot either."

Bradley, who has 31 career LPGA victories, said she was happy to have "weathered the storm" and remained in position to win.

Players found moving up in the standings difficult because of the playing conditions. Because of how wet the course was, officials allowed the players to pick, clean and place in the fairway. Swirling winds and temperatures in the 40s added to the difficulty on the 6,153-yard Edinburg USA Golf Course.

"Lift, clean and place helped us play this round because we had mud galore," Bradley said. "We had no choice today."

Larsen, who is 27th on the LPGA money list with \$108,361 in earnings this year, put herself in contention for the first victory of her three-year LPGA career with a 4-under 32 on the back nine Saturday.

Her 36-hole total broke Beth Daniel's record set in 1990.

The 33-year-old Larsen, who shared the first-round lead with Rarick and Tina Tombs, took the lead for good with a birdie on No. 13, a 390-yard par-4, that put her at two under for the day and eight under for the tournament.

"The key was that I was making the 6-, 7-, 8-footers, whether they were for par or for bogey," Larsen said.

Larsen, whose best previous career finish was a tie for third in last month's McDonald's LPGA Championship, also made birdies at Nos. 11, 15 and 17.



High fives? Not on the Senior PGA tour. Bob Murphy does a little jig Saturday after a birdie putt at the BellSouth Senior Classic.

# Jim Dent stays ahead of logjam at BellSouth

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jim Dent shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Bob Murphy after two rounds of the \$1.1 million BellSouth Senior Classic.

Dent, who started round at 2-under, has a 135 total as he seeks his first victory in a year.

Five players stood three strokes back at 6-under 138 ready if Dent stumbles Sunday at the 6,783-yard Springhouse Golf Club.

Dave Stockton, who shot a 71 Friday, rebounded with a 67 and 138. Also with him were Hale Irwin (68), Rocky Thompson (67), Tommy Aaron (68), and Dave Eichelberger (70). Irwin, who just turned 50, is making his debut on the Senior Tour.

"It's a big difference, that one shot lead," Dent said. "It makes you play just like you're behind," Dent said.

"You know you got to play the golf course. The course can be good to you and you win the tournament. If not, someone else will win. What you've got to do is hope you beat the golf course."

He ran into trouble when he three-putted the par-3 No. 3 for bogey and rebounded with a 40-yard eagle putt the par-5, 535-yard No. 5. A 10-foot putt on the par-3 No. 8 and a 30-footer on 9 put him ahead with a 9-under.

Dent three-putted No. 14 for

bogey, tying him briefly with Murphy. But he put his 7-iron second shot a foot from the hole on the par-4 No. 15, then tapped in for his third birdie and sole possession of the lead.

He missed a 6-foot birdie putt on No. 17 that would've given him a two-stroke edge.

"I could've run ahead of the field, but I'm right with them," he said.

"It's going to be a dogfight out there tomorrow. There's about 10 guys four-five shots behind. It's going to be the OK Corral. I hope my guns shoots a little faster than their gun."

Murphy, who came to the tournament after a visit to Ireland, thinks he brought some luck back with him. He had a 66 with a bogey and seven birdies.

He bogeyed No. 2 when he missed a chip shot, hit a terrible drive on No. 6 only to get a birdie with a wedge to within 7 feet.

"It was a weird round to say the least, and I'm lucky to have my score," Murphy said.

Swirling winds, not heat reaching 97 degrees, caused problems Saturday.

"On 17, I hit a shot and it seemed to stop in mid-flight. I looked and the flag was blowing at us," Murphy said. "It's very, very tricky, you have to be careful."

# Tidbits, trivia about U.S. Open

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — The 1896 Open at Shinnecock almost didn't go off. The day prior to the tournament, a number of the pros signed a petition saying they wouldn't play if John Shippen, a black, and Oscar Bunn, a Shinnecock Indian, were included in the field. The petition was presented to Theodore Havemeyer, the millionaire commodities broker from Newport, R.I., who was president of the USGA.

Gentlemen, you can leave or stay as you please," Havemeyer told the protesting pros. "We are going to play this tournament tomorrow with them and with or without you."

The tournament went off without a hitch and Shippen shot 78-81 to tie for sixth place. He would have tied for the lead if only he had parred the 13th hole in the last round. Instead he made 11.

"It was just a little, easy par-4," Shippen recalled years later. "All I had to do was play it to the right, but I played it too far right and ended up on the sand until I ended up with an 11."

Oscar Bunn shot 89-85 and finished in 21st place.

Jim Thorpe was the first black to lead a U.S. Open, shooting a 66 in the first round at Merion in 1981. He finished tied for 11th, eight strokes behind David Graham.

Just about everything you'd ever want to know about the U.S. Open

**Notebook**

can be found in "The Official U.S. Open Almanac" by Sal Johnson (Taylor Publishing Company). Johnson, the supreme stat-head in golf, has accumulated every meaningful number, fact and figure associated with the Open and put it all together in a highly readable and highly useful format.

The book is broken down into sections on the championships, the players, the courses and facts, figures and trivia. It has the complete results of every Open as well as the full career Open record of everyone who ever played in the national championship.

Also included are biographies of all 69 winners and a brief history and description of every course that has played host to the tournament.

"The Official U.S. Open Almanac" is an invaluable tool for research and it's just fun to turn to a page at random and start reading.

More than 6,000 players tried to make the field of 156 that will tee off June 15 at Shinnecock in the U.S. Open. Of the 156 spots, 66 went to fully exempt players. The rest were up for grabs at various qualifying sites.

Among those prominent tour players who failed to qualify were Craig Stadler, Mark O'Meara, Joey Sindelar, Mike Reid, Gil Morgan, Mark Brooks and 1976 U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate.

# U.S. Open returns to hallowed ground

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — The first U.S. Open was played 100 years ago in Newport, R.I., and had a grand total of 11 players: Horace Rawlings won it with a sizzling 173 over 36 holes.

In 1896, the second U.S. Open was played at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club here and James Foulis had a record-shattering 152.

The Open is back at Shinnecock for only the second time since 1896 starting Thursday and the way big names are rounding their games into shape Sunday's final round could find more players in contention than the 11 who comprised the entire field in 1895.

Defending champion Ernie Els, Greg Norman, Nick Faldo, David Love, Corey Pavin, Phil Mickelson and Masters champion Ben Grenshaw all come into the U.S. Open having won a tournament this season.

And they are joined by a gang of guys who've won on the PGA Tour this year after a few years of frustration. Bob Tway, a non-winner since 1990; Payne Stewart, who hadn't won since taking the U.S. Open in 1991; and Mark Calcavecchia, a non-winner since 1992, all have rebounded with victories this year.

So has Peter Jacobson, a non-winner since 1990, who along with Vijay Singh are the only double winners on the tour this year.

Throw in Colin Montgomerie, the European PGA Tour money leader; Bernhard Langer, and Jose Maria Olazabal, if his foot holds, and just about everyone except Rawlings and Foulis has their game in shape at Shinnecock.

Just look at the leaderboard from the Memorial tournament, won June 4 by Norman when he closed with a brilliant 66. Among the leaders were Calcavecchia, Crenshaw, Els, Faldo, Tom Watson and Nick Price, the player-of-the-year the last two seasons who seems to have bounced back from burnout.

If Sunday at Shinnecock should happen to turn into a shootout, it would resemble the 1896 U.S. Open played at this links on the Atlantic Ocean about two hours east of New York City.

At 4 p.m. in that final round, nine players — Norman, Crenshaw, Tway, Stewart, Hal Sutton, Lee Trevino, Lanny Wadkins and Chip Beck — were tied for the lead. But it was Raymond Floyd who birdied Nos. 11, 13 and 16, while everyone around him was falling apart, and finished at 1-under-par 279 to win by two strokes.

It is fitting that the Open is coming back to Shinnecock, because if there is a theme to this year it is this: Burnout and Comeback. Price, Norman and Els — all coming off big years — all had to take a break to get their lives back together mentally and physically.

"I just need some time off, pure and simple," Price, winner of the PGA and British Open last year, said in May after missing the cut at the Masters and the Houston Open. "I've got to try to stop the problems. I'm having, which is not enjoying myself on the course."

After taking several weeks off to move into his new house in Florida and get a handle on a lucrative new business deal with Artgiron, Price

must have enjoyed himself at the Memorial, where he closed with a 65 and finished at 12 under par, showing that the Zimbabwean's game is back to where he can contend in a major championship.

Els, the 25-year-old South African who defeated Montgomerie and Loren Roberts in the Open playoff at Oakmont last year, also took a few weeks off to work on his game and clear up some of the business matters that cluttered his life.

"I thought after the kind of year I had last year it would be a little easier for me," he said after missing the cut at the Masters. "I won a lot of money. I moved here and starting building a home. But I haven't really settled down." Els said. "And it has affected my play."

Els came back with a victory in mid-May at the Byron Nelson Classic, then closed with a 68 to finish 10-under-par in the Memorial.

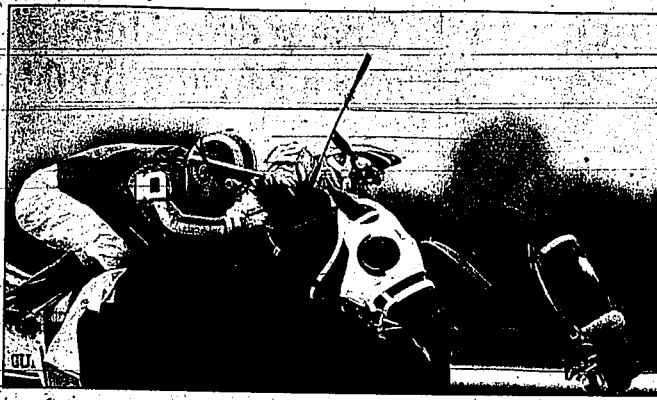
The guy who took the most time off and came back the strongest was Norman. After missing six weeks to nurse an ailing back, the Australian overwhelmed the field at the Memorial, shooting a 66 on Sunday and finishing at 19-under-par for a four-stroke victory.

"It's not easy to not touch a club for five weeks, then back it around at home for a week and come out and blow everybody away," Calcavecchia said about Norman. "That doesn't happen. It shows how good he is."

David Duval, who tied for second with Calcavecchia and Steve Elkington, said of Norman: "Nobody else really had a chance today."



Defending champ Ernie Els of South Africa will be the favorite to catch when the U.S. Open starts this week at Shinnecock Hills in Southampton, N.Y.



Gary Stevens (10) takes Thunder Gulch on the outside of Star Standard, ridden by Julie Krone (12) at the Belmont Stakes Saturday. Stevens and Thunder Gulch won, with Krone and Star Standard finishing second.

## Going from Legend to a legend, Stevens has odd Triple Crown ride

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been quite a Triple Crown trail for Gary Stevens.

He went from losing a legend to getting the call on Thunder Gulch and winning the Kentucky Derby. On Saturday, he won his first Belmont Stakes, guiding Thunder Gulch to a two-length, victory-over-Star Standard after a stretch-long duel.

"It's been an unbelievable roll," said Stevens, who rode Serena's Song to an impressive victory in the Mother Goose on Friday. "The Belmont has always been a dream of mine to win, just as the Kentucky Derby was. It's a dream come true."

"I thought Thunder Gulch was a great horse all along. And when he warmed up exactly the same way he did before the Derby, I was more confident."

The 32-year-old Stevens became the first jockey to take the Derby-Belmont double since Laffit Pincay Jr. in 1984 aboard Swale. Thunder Gulch became the 11th horse to win the Derby and Belmont.

"From the half-mile pole, I was very confident he would get it done," Stevens said. "From the three-eighths pole, it was a sprint

to the finish but he wasn't going to lose in a photo. He likes a battle."

Stevens, who rode Larry the Legend into the Derby favorite's role before the colt was injured several weeks before the race, was called by trainer D-Wayne Lukas to ride Thunder Gulch after jockey Mike Smith chose Talkin Man for the Derby.

Good move for Stevens, who rode Thunder Gulch to victory at Churchill Downs on May 6, finished third to Lukas' other entry Timber Country in the Preakness and came back and won the Triple Crown. The battle for the Triple Crown bragging rights didn't materialize when Timber Country came up with a fever Friday and had to be scratched from the Belmont.

Of course, the Triple Crown question came up, as in "What if Timber Country didn't run in the Preakness, either?"

"It's something that you block out," Stevens said, "but it's something that you think about before you go to bed, too."

For Lukas, it was his fifth straight win in a Triple Crown race. Stevens, who rides almost exclu-

sively in California, had won only one Triple Crown race before this season — the 1988 Derby aboard the filly Winning Colors, also trained by Lukas.

The Belmont started slow and ended even slower, the winning time of 2:32 the slowest since High Echelon won in 2:34 in 1970. That was fine with Stevens, whose colt had plenty left to fight off Star Standard's lugging out in the stretch.

"I rode him as if I was on the lead," said Stevens, who had Thunder Gulch third at the half-mile and second at a mile. "I knew we were going very slow and I wasn't overwhelmed at who was in front of me."

The race got bumpy down the backstretch, when Star Standard, with Julie Krone aboard, began to lug out and bother Thunder Gulch. It happened again in the stretch.

"Her personal war with Star Standard started again and her arm seemed to give out (from whipping the colt) again at the three-eighths pole and he came out and knocked him out again. But I was still confident all the way."

# Thunder strikes twice when Gulch, Lukas win Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Even a fever couldn't deny trainer D-Wayne Lukas a record fifth straight victory in a Triple Crown race.

With favored Timber Country knocked out of Saturday's Belmont Stakes by illness, Lukas' string was tied to Thunder Gulch and once again the tough little colt delivered.

"Nothing brings you back to reality more than a horse," Lukas said after Timber Country came down with 104-degree fever Friday and had to be medicated. "It's a major disappointment."

Then along came Thunder Gulch to lift the trainer's spirits despite his dreading time in the race. Thunder Gulch ran the slowest Belmont in 25 years — 2:32 for the 1 1/2 miles — but at the wire he was in front and that's what they pay off on.

"We felt we could win this," Lukas said. "But when I got down to one horse with Serena's Song out, it all rested on Thunder Gulch's shoulders."

The Kentucky Derby had rested on the smallish-chestnut's shoulders too, when the more heralded Timber Country finished third and the popular filly Serena's Song ran out of the money. Thunder Gulch delivered.

Timber Country rebounded to win the Preakness with Thunder Gulch third, and he would have been favored to win the Belmont. That role was passed to Thunder Gulch by the public who made him 3-2 and he turned it into a stalling role.

"He's small but adaptable and he stays (a distance)," Lukas had said before the race. "You'd better not count him out."

Ridden by Gary Stevens, Thunder Gulch got to the wire two lengths ahead of Star Standard, who was trying to give jockey Julie Krone her second Belmont victory and snip a string of three straight seconds in the Belmont by trainer Nick Zito.

"I'm a little overwhelmed and very, very happy," said the 59-year-old Lukas. "Everything fell into place."

Lukas said he felt Thunder Gulch would have to run a similar race to the one he ran in the Derby



D-Wayne Lukas holds aloft a silver plate in the winners circle after Thunder Gulch captured the Belmont Stakes Saturday. Jockey Gary Stevens is at left.

and "we had to be third or fourth on the outside."

Thunder Gulch was never worse than third and was outside as Star Standard led the field through slow fractions of :24.2 for the first quarter, :50.1 for the half, 1:15.1 for three-quarters and 1:40 for the mile. Star Standard reach the 1 1/2-mile mark in 2:05.2, just a head in front of Thunder Gulch, who was poised for his winning drive.

"He was just waiting for some competition and when he turned for home he got it," said Krone, who became the only woman jockey to win a Triple Crown race with Colonial Affair in the 1993 Belmont.

Star Standard had shown signs on the turn that he wouldn't be able to get the job done. He bumped Thunder Gulch going into the turn and again at the three-eighths pole.

Stevens said it appeared Krone's left arm gave out before both bumping incidents.

"She had to give herself a little breather and let go with her left arm," Stevens said.

"At that point I was confident he'd get the job done," Stevens said. "With those fractions and the

kick he has he definitely can get the mile and a half," Stevens said of Thunder Gulch. "It more or less turned into a sprint race at the three-eighths pole."

"Gary wasn't too concerned about those fractions but I was," said Lukas.

Thunder Gulch took the lead just past the eighth pole and Stevens said, "I pushed the button pretty hard at the sixteenth pole and that's when he pulled away from Star Standard."

Thunder Gulch paid \$5, \$3.70 and \$2.90 in contributing his second victory to Lukas' record winning streak. The first two wins in the string were accomplished by Tabasco Cat in the Preakness and Belmont last year.

Lukas' second Belmont win snapped a tie with Lucien Laurin who had won four straight Triple Crown races — the 1972 Belmont with Riva Ridge and the 1973 Triple Crown with Secretariat.

Not only did Thunder Gulch, called by Lukas a bulldog, win two of the three Triple Crown races, but he was the only horse to run in all three. A field of 19 3-year-olds had launched the competition in the Derby.

Star Standard, who finished 3 1/2 lengths in front of Citedeal, paid \$5.80 and \$4.30. Citedeal, ridden by Eddie Maple, returned \$4.40 after finishing 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Knockadown.

Completing the order of finish were Pana Brass, Off'n' Away, Ave's Flag, Compost, Colonial Secretary, Is Svekatas and Wild Syn. Each starter carried 126 pounds.

Thunder Gulch became the second horse in 26 years to take over for a Preakness winning stablemate and win the Belmont. High Echelon won it in 1970 after Personality was scratched the day before the race because of illness.

Thunder Gulch, owned by Michael Tabor, a resident of Monaco and a major stockholder in a string of betting shops in London, earned \$415,440 for his fourth victory in six starts this year and his sixth win in 12 lifetime races. That boosted his career earnings to \$1,907,586.

The crowd of 37,371 was the smallest for the Belmont Stakes since 1959.

## Horry helps Rockets lift off toward 2nd NBA title

HOUSTON (AP) — If the Houston Rockets win another NBA title this year, they owe a thanks to Sean Elliott's kidney.

If not for Elliott's temporary kidney disorder that nullified a trade deal in 16 months ago, Robert Horry wouldn't be bombing those 3-pointers, grabbing those rebounds, blocking those shots or picking off those passes against the Orlando Magic.

In Houston's remarkable playoff run, the third-year forward from Alabama is emerging from the considerable shadows of Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler to become an NBA star in his own right.

"He really has," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "He's just very pleased with his confidence level. He does so many things. He's got to be right up there with the best all-around forwards in the league."

While Horry insists he's not doing anything any differently than he did all season, Tomjanovich said he's noticed a change since the second round of the playoffs, when Horry went up against Charles Barkley.

"I thought one of the stepping stones was being matched up against Barkley and being in the

core of the game down there in the trenches," Tomjanovich said. "I think that was a step for him as a growing player."

With Tomjanovich using a small lineup more and more through the playoffs, Horry found himself guarding San Antonio's Dennis Rodman and new Orlando's Horace Grant. He's more than held his own.

In Game 1 of the NBA Finals, he had 19 points, eight rebounds and five blocked shots, including one of Dennis Scott's attempt for a game-winning 3-pointer at the regulation buzzer. In the overtime, Horry made two 3-pointers and the Rockets went on to win 120-118.

In Game 2 Friday night, Horry had one 3-pointer for just 1-for-5 on 3-pointers. But he grabbed 10 rebounds and set a finals record with seven steals.

"Those steals the other night, that was just a fluke," Horry said after the Rockets went through a short one of Dennis Scott's attempt for a game-winning 3-pointer at the regulation buzzer. In the overtime, Horry made two 3-pointers and the Rockets went on to win 120-118.

## Death of '65 AL MVP Versalles is mystery

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Zollo Versalles had endured one ailment after another ever since his baseball days. Still, his family and authorities did not know Saturday what killed the former shortstop.

Versalles, the American League MVP in 1965 when he led the Minnesota Twins into their first World Series, was found dead at his home Friday. An autopsy was completed Saturday by the Hennepin County medical examiner's office



Robert Horry flies through the air with the greatest of ease in Game 2 Friday.

said the cause and manner of death were pending further lab studies.

A back injury, suffered while running out a grounder for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1968, led the Cuban-born shortstop to use pain-killing drugs. He blamed the medication for stomach ulcers that almost killed him in 1987 and resulted in the removal of most of his intestines.

Versalles, who was 55, continued to take medication for his back and stomach, and also took pills for per-

iodic chest pains after surviving two heart attacks.

Lazaro Versalles said his brother was hurt by his separation from his wife, Marie Josefa Versalles, more than two years ago. His wife and some of their six daughters lived nearby. He visited his children and grandchildren often, his brother said.

"Some people can live alone, some people cannot," Lazaro Versalles said.

## Record Times-News Subscribers in Cassia & Minidoka Counties!

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### New Olympic center opens its doors

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Although it has fallen far short of original expectations, the country's first warm-weather Olympic training complex — officially opened its doors Sunday.

The \$65 million center unofficially opened in April when 50 athletes moved into the dormitories. The mid-summer complex, officials estimate nearly 150 ath-

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# Graf regains spotlight with French win

PARIS (AP) — With her opponent content to play defense, the most dangerous threat to Steffi Graf was her own nerve. There were moments of doubt, but at the end she was crying in triumphant relief.

She was back as a Grand Slam winner for the 16th time, back as world No. 1, back as French Open champion after a near-perfect final set in a tournament she almost skipped in despair.

Graf had played only 18 matches this year before reaching Paris, only four on clay, as it had back, then calf problems, then the flu limited her playing time. But she finally wore down defending champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the most dogged shot-chaser in women's tennis, with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-0 victory Saturday.

The final set took only 20 minutes of playing time, excluding a rain delay. Sanchez Vicario won only six points in the six games, and Graf committed only five errors — compared to 22 and 20 in sets 1 and 2.

But as she accepted the winner's trophy — her fourth at the French Open — she broke into tears.

"It's difficult to talk about that," Graf said afterward. "There were times maybe that I thought I couldn't be playing during the six weeks that I didn't play a tournament, two weeks ago I didn't expect to be here."

A bad case of flu knocked her out her intended clay-court warm-up tournament in Berlin in May, and she only resumed regular practices a week before the French Open started.

"Coming into a Grand Slam, you need to feel you're ready," said her coach, Heinz Gunthardt. "This is an amazing feat, because she didn't have enough matches."



Steffi Graf eyes the ball while making a return against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the women's final at the French Open Saturday. Graf won the match 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

Leading 6-5, Graf broke Sanchez Vicario's serve thanks to another point that combined skill and luck. She went ahead 8-0 when Sanchez Vicario slammed a Graf drop shot for a seemingly sure winner, only to find that Graf had instinctively moved in the path of the blast to knock a reflex volley back into the open court.

Graf jumped ahead 2-0 in the second set, but Sanchez Vicario stormed back with four straight games. Twice

in the set, Sanchez Vicario held serve thanks partly to banging back overhead smashes that Graf should have put away for winners.

"In the second set I really dictated the points, but I just didn't finish them off. Maybe I tried for too much," Graf said. "But I did feel she was playing pretty defensively."

The second-set struggle seemed to drain some of the energy from Sanchez Vicario, who said the match was decided in the first two

games of the third set. Each featured long, fierce rallies, but Graf won them both — conceding only one point — and was on her way to total domination.

"Maybe if I didn't make some mistakes at that time, everything would be different," Sanchez Vicario said.

"After that, it was kind of hard, because she was on a roll and not missing much... She played very well when she needed it, and that was the difference."

# Chang drops lines about Muster, final

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

PARIS — Is it the men's final or a fishing expedition?

Michael Chang, who likes to fish in his leisure time, occasionally gets carried away with his angling metaphors.

Thomas Muster definitely needs to be caught. You don't want to let those big ones get away," he said after beating Sergi Bruguera on Friday.

"So we'll put out the lines out and have the right bait and entice him a bit and, hopefully, bring him to the boat."

"Then again, he might be out there on Sunday trying to eat my boat and eat me as well."

The match comes down to Muster's muscle vs. Chang's smarts. The match probably will have some of the same look as the Chang-Bruguera match. Chang will try to keep Muster deep by lofting the ball with heavy topspin.

Muster will be more likely to move forward and take those balls out of the air. He's an aggressive player capable of standing on the court as long as Chang, but he is more of an attacking player than Bruguera.

He also hits harder than Chang

and that's his No. 1 edge in this match. But Muster is not without weakness. He goes into periods where the length of his shots barely clears the service line. Chang will attack those balls and he has the accuracy to hit them for winners.

Despite his heavy grunting and primal screams, Muster insists he's not an emotional man.

"I'm relaxed about the situation," he said. "It's just another one to go and it doesn't matter whether I'm winning or losing. It's not going to change my life too much."

His run of 34 straight clay court wins has brought him a lot of attention and the attention has been amplified by his on-court personality. But, he said, "I'm not building up any image. I'm unbeatable. I'm a human being and can make mistakes. I'm aware of that."

"Right now I have the best combination. I'm relaxed and focused. I'm not worried. I'm not afraid of things. It's just tennis. It's a game."

If Muster wins, it will be the first Grand Slam title of his career. Chang has one Grand Slam crown, having won the 1989 French Open.

# Comeback U.S. kids down Australia, 4-1

HELMSINGBORG, Sweden (AP) — The American world champions' priority was to win the game. Getting to the top of the group would be a bonus.

For a while, it looked like they would miss both after falling behind 1-0 Saturday for the first time in this women's World Cup to Australia.

"Australia complicated things for us," coach Tony DiCiccio said after the U.S. rallied behind Mia Hamm with four goals in the last 29 minutes to win the round-robin finale 4-1.

The victory left the Americans with an unbeaten 2-0-1 record in Group C and a quarterfinal date with Japan on Tuesday.

China, which defeated Denmark 3-1 at Ystad, finished with an identical won-lost record, but the U.S. topped the standings on a better goal differential.

"When Australia scored we needed to get two goals, which we got," DiCiccio said. "Then we checked the scoreboard and China was leading 2-1, so they would go through on more goals scored."

"So we called out to our team: 'We need another goal.'"

"They're an amazing group. They went out and got another goal."

With five minutes left, DiCiccio checked the board again and saw that China had scored again, leading 3-1.

"We yelled out again: we need one more goal," DiCiccio said.

The Americans got it. World Cup rookie substitute Debbie Keller scoring in injury time.

"This team is an incredible group of women with character, talent and commitment," DiCiccio said. "The character they displayed today was just amazing."

The Americans, already safe in the quarters before the round-robin finale, turned in a furious finish on a windy and chilly day at Olympia Stadium.

"It was sheer determination today," said Hamm, who did the hard work on three of the U.S. goals.

The Americans dominated from the start and twice hit the woodwork before the Australians went ahead.

"It wasn't a case where we weren't prepared for Australia," DiCiccio said. "Australia just didn't let us in. It took some outstanding efforts by some individuals to finally break them down."



Tiffany Millibret of the United States, left, avoids a slide tackle from Australia's Allison Foreman at the Women's World Championship Saturday. The U.S. won, 4-1.

## Men's national team reunites

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The men's national soccer team reunited Saturday for a game against Nigeria that starts the U.S. Cup '95 tournament. All the top players will return to the national team, said hand-over-hand coach Steve Narita. Wynalda, who is with his German club, VfL Bochum, will play in the U.S. Cup. Defender Alvin Taylor, who is with his German club, VfL Wolfsburg, will play in the U.S. Cup.

## PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20th is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 1994 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes. Payment by mail must be postmarked June 20, 1995.

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## Rare feats on tap at Mobil track championships

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sprinter Michael Johnson and field event specialist John Godina will be attempting rare doubles in the 100th USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships Wednesday.

Johnson, ranked No. 1 in the world in the 200 and 400 meters in 1994, will be trying to sweep those titles for the first time since 1899, when Maxey Long did it. When Long accomplished

his double victory, the meet was called the Amateur Athletic Union National Championships and the distances were 220 and 440 yards.

Johnson won the 1991 world title at 200 meters and the 1993 world championship at 400 meters.

The top three finishers in the five-day championships will qualify for the World Championships Aug. 5-13 at Goteborg, Sweden. No athlete — male or female — has won both events in the World Championships.

Godina, the UCLA senior who won both the shot put and the discus at the recent NCAA Championships at Knoxville, Tenn., will be seeking to become the first winner of both those events at the nationals since Parry O'Brien in 1955.

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# Money

## Planting with your PC

### Software offers dirt on how your garden will grow

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Here's the latest dirt for gardening enthusiasts.

There's a growing line of personal computer software that promises to help everyone from the most experienced hobbyist to the novice who's all thumbs, none of which happen to be green.

They can tell you when to start planting grass seed (early spring for many regions); which perennials can withstand harsh winters (the daffodil is one of several); and what plants don't mind neglect (try peppermint and petunias).

A few programs can redesign your entire back yard, while at least one can show what your garden, trees and bushes will look like several years down the road.

Professionals have been mapping out gardens and landscape designs via computer for years, but it wasn't until recently that such programs became widely available for the consumer.

Lately they've been sprouting like, well, weeds.

In 1993, there were little more than a handful of gardening programs with sales totaling \$2.2 million; the next year there were 20 with triple the sales, according to PC Data, a Reston, Va., software tracking firm.

Sales are expected to move even higher this year as more products are introduced, making gardening software among the fastest growing in the line of personal productivity programs, a sector that includes high-tech how-to guides for things like cooking and home improvement.

There's little wonder why they've taken root — Americans simply love to grow things.

About 72 million households engaged in at least one gardening activity in 1994 and spent \$25.9 billion on supplies, up from the 70 million households that spent \$16.3 billion in 1989, the National Gardening Association in Burlington, Vt. said. Furthermore, at least 26 million people do some or all of their own landscaping each year, according to the association.

"We're seeing that certain kind of pride of place ... I like to call it outside decorating," said Bruce Butterfield, the group's research director.

At the same time, more individuals — about a third of all U.S. households right now — own PCs and are finding more uses for the high-powered machines. "Obviously, a person wouldn't buy a computer in order to plant his or her garden. But they (the programs) can help you get more organized and give you a pretty wide range of information fast," said Michael MacCaskay, editor in chief of National Gardening magazine.

PC gardeners can become better informed about available products and services and even save money by learning how to do some or all of the work themselves. (A well landscaped home can increase the resale value of a home by between 4 and 5 percent, according to a Clemson University study published last year.)



AP/Bob Blanchini

Source: PC Data AP

The current crop of gardening software, many in the \$50 to \$70 price range, falls into

Key Home Gardener (Softway)
3D Landscape (Books That Work)
Expert Landscape (Esprow)
Better Homes and Gardens Complete Guide to Gardening (Walton)
Design Your Own Home Landscape (Abraxas)
Landscape Design (Autodesk)
Others

two basic categories — plant databases and landscape design. A few overlap.

The plant database programs include products such as Better Homes and Gardens Complete Guide to Gardening, The Exotic Garden, Florflora, and Garden Encyclopedia.

Each serves as a giant resource of information on hundreds of plants, trees, flowers, vegetables and herbs, including planting and caring instructions and common pests and diseases to watch out for. Nearly all show colorful photographs of each plant on file. Some allow users to keep an inventory of plants in their own gardens.

Because of the abundant material many database programs are available only on CD-ROM.

Among the best feature of these programs is the ability to search for plants based on their particular attributes and an individual gardener's needs and regional growing zones. Plants can also be searched by punching in a ZIP code.

The Better Homes and Garden program stands out not only for the pretty classical music played in the background but the wide range of gardening tips it provides. There are garden layout suggestions, tips for each calendar month, plus a new quotation

or tidbit of information every time the program is started.

The landscape design programs — which include products like 3D Landscape, Key Home Gardener and LandDesigner — also provide databases of information as well as drawing materials to customize any landscape style. All use computer aid design technology, or CAD, which is the same process that allows PC users to design cars or sophisticated machines on their screens.

Some provide design templates with a few ideas already sketched out as well as price estimators for equipment and supplies. A few, such as LandDesigner, allow you to "layer" your design with things like plants, structure and drainage.

One of the easiest, and perhaps most fun to use, is 3D Landscape. You start out by creating your design from a bird's-eye view, dragging a gazebo, deck or plant icons into your design based on specified property lines. But click on the program's 3D button and you can see the design in three dimensions, from several angles.

The program also lets you set the slope of your land, shows you how large your plants will grow over specified years and even includes a "Please see PLANTING/E2

**Big Facts**

Projections for an in real GDP growth

1994: 3.1%

1995: 3.1%

1996: 3.1%

1997: 3.1%

1998: 3.1%

1999: 3.1%

2000: 3.1%

2001: 3.1%

2002: 3.1%

2003: 3.1%

2004: 3.1%

2005: 3.1%

2006: 3.1%

2007: 3.1%

2008: 3.1%

2009: 3.1%

2010: 3.1%

2011: 3.1%

2012: 3.1%

2013: 3.1%

2014: 3.1%

2015: 3.1%

2016: 3.1%

2017: 3.1%

2018: 3.1%

2019: 3.1%

2020: 3.1%

### Briefly in business

#### Idaho Contractors move Twin Falls office

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Branch of the Associated General Contractors has relocated its Twin Falls office to 127 Second St. W.

The move was made in response to requests from AGC member contractors for a less congested, more convenient location. The office was previously located on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The Idaho Branch of the AGC, a professional trade association, also has offices in Boise, Hayden Lake and Idaho Falls.

#### First Interstate seeks small business investments in area

PORTLAND, Ore. — First Interstate Bank's wholly-owned subsidiary, First Interstate Development Corp., has opened a new office to invest in expanding small businesses in Idaho and Washington that do not qualify for traditional bank financing. The private, for-profit corporation is seeking to make loans of between \$25,000 and \$250,000.

The FIDC is looking for companies that have typically been in business for at least a year and are profitable. Many of these small businesses need financing to fund rapid growth or introduce a new product but lack the collateral and business track record to obtain the financing. Small businesses can use FIDC loans to improve their balance sheet and obtain lower-priced financing from other institutions. FIDC will work with other banks to arrange additional financing, and it does not matter if the applicant is a First Interstate customer.

FIDC began operations in Oregon in 1990. The new office, located at 999 Third Ave. in Seattle, Wash., and is managed by Vice President and Relationship Officer Kathleen Maros. Executive Director and Vice President Marie Werts and Maros handle Idaho applications jointly and will travel frequently throughout Idaho and Washington to talk to small businesses about the loans available. For more information, call Maros at (206) 343-8410 or Werts at (503) 225-4602.

#### Premier Resorts acquires additional condo company

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. — Tom Morish, president and chief executive officer of Village Resorts Inc., has announced that Village Resorts is being acquired by Premier Resorts International Inc. of Steamboat Springs, Colo. Village Resorts will become part of a strategic alliance of companies that specialize in the management of quality resort condominiums.

In addition to Village Resorts, PRI is presently comprised of three companies representing a total of 1,270 resort condominium units, one of which is Premier Resorts of Sun Valley. PRI oversees the separate management companies from its headquarters in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

#### University eyes land swap with electronics company

POCATELLO — Idaho State University officials have asked the state Board of Education for permission to swap 15 acres of its Research Park for the Jesse Clark Christian School in Pocatello.

The trade between Idaho State and American Microsystems has been in the works for several weeks. The company's planned \$90 million expansion is expected to attract up to 250 jobs.

The company considers the deal as crucial. Its plant is landlocked by property owned by Idaho State and the Pocatello School District.

Let's just say that without that land we simply cannot expand our operation in Pocatello," American Microsystem Vice President Harold Blomquist said. "Our plant has essentially run out of gas for expansion." Idaho State would get a parcel of the deal is approved by the Board of Education.

## Stock market's summer rallies actually not more than hot air

By Bill Barnhart  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — For those who like to play the stock market rather than invest in it, one of the most legendary concepts is the summer rally.

Stockbrokers, knowing their clients are distracted by vacations and other summer-time pursuits, often tout a summer rally to keep their clients interested.

With the market in a nervous state — the Dow Jones industrial average fell nearly 70 points Thursday and Friday before

### Commentary

Memorial Day — it won't be long before hopes of a summer rally spring forth again.

Unfortunately, as is often the case with Wall Street marketing plays, the summer rally does not live up to its billing. First, there is always a rally of some magnitude in every season of the year; second, summer rallies on average are weaker than rallies in the fall, winter and spring.

"Wall Street is full of bromides that aren't true," noted Alfred

Goldman, technical market analyst for A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

Yale Hirsch, in his Stock Trader's Almanac, defines a seasonal rally as a move in the Dow Jones industrial average daily close from the low point in the two months at the end of a quarter to the high point in the next quarter.

Thus, a summer rally would be a move in the Dow from the low point in May or June to the high point in the third quarter (July through September).

Using that definition, Hirsch

Please see RALLIES/E2

## Kick back, have a little fun on silly Internet sites

By Joe Kilbeshner  
Orlando Sentinel

After a hard day at the office, slaving over a hot keyboard, it's time to go home and chill out with a cool computer mouse.

Spend 40 hours a week pounding out meaningful prose, and you'll find that it's quite nice sit back occasionally, relax, and point and click your way to Internet sites that have no meaningful value whatsoever.

But you'll find a bunch of sites that will leave you laughing out loud. To start, point and click your way to Yahoo's main site, <http://www.yahoo.com>, and you'll find a bunch of sites that will leave you laughing out loud. To start, point and click your way to Yahoo's main site, <http://www.yahoo.com>, and you'll find a bunch of sites that will leave you laughing out loud.

### On line

places to look for silly stuff on the World Wide Web. Here's a look at three and some of the wacky stuff you'll see.

1. **Yahoo's Interesting Devices** — Connected to the Net, Yahoo is one of the Internet's premier cataloging services, offering thousands of search links to a host of interesting Web sites.

2. **Butterfly** — A Web site that will leave you laughing out loud. To start, point and click your way to Yahoo's main site, <http://www.yahoo.com>, and you'll find a bunch of sites that will leave you laughing out loud.

3. **Cambridge University** — In London, a site that tells the current temperature in the hot tub of a guy named Paul and something else called the Restroom Utilization-Measurement Project at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

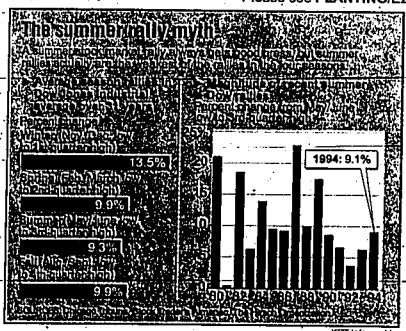
Now click on Pets. Here's where you'll find one of my favorites, the Talk to My Cat Gateway. It's best described by the site's creator, Michael Witcover of Carnegie Mellon University in Pitt-

This Web document uses speech synthesis to talk to my cat ... Type a sentence to my cat in your browser's search (field). The computer will say it, and if the cat is mad, it will hear it.

Witcover also keeps a running list of the things Internet visitors say to his cat every day. On Thursday, in the half-hour following 1 p.m., one person typed, "Hello, kitty-kitty." Another said, "Hello-oy, berkitty. You obviously have a lot of friends." And a third typed, "Mrow?"

You get no response, of course. Just like a cat.

Useless WWW Pages: The discovery that someone had typed in his entire 30,000 CD collection for Web consumption prompted me to generate the useless pages page, writes Paul Phillips, an Internet consultant in San Diego, Calif., who created this compilation of links.



KRF Infographics

Please see BILLY/E2



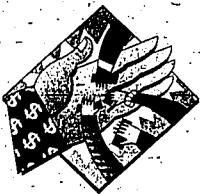
Money

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and price. Includes sub-sections like 'New Funds' and 'Mutual Funds'.

Popularity of mutual funds expected to keep growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — As big as mutual funds have become in American financial life, they are on track to get much bigger in the remaining years of the 1990s.



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

In the next five years, industry leaders expect that the funds' share of the Investment Company Institute, projected that assets will swell to somewhere between \$3.5 trillion and \$5 trillion, or maybe even more.

Furthermore, when funds pay dividends and capital gains distributions, regions of shareholders automatically reinvest that money in new shares, opening the way for the powerful effects of compounding.

ly in individual stocks, seem to have heightened demand for the buffer of professional fund management and diversification.

All in all, top executives in the fund industry seem convinced they can enjoy a lot more growth on their present path, as long as they can avoid calamities, especially self-inflicted ones.

"I don't think it's a big risk. But we have to find and exercise any bad practices that come along."

There is surely an element of self-interested bias in this optimism, as with the stockbroker who is always bullish or the politician who never runs out of brilliant policy proposals.

Investors, of course, can choose to bypass mutual funds and put their money directly in Treasury bills, bonds or stocks. But frequent swings in the markets, and volatil-

Large table listing mutual fund performance data, including fund names, tickers, and various metrics like returns and risk ratings.

THE LIGHT TOUCH by Curtis Smith. Advertisement for a car care product.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY MR 734-1991. Real estate advertisement featuring a photo of a house.

CHECKING FOR LIFE! Large advertisement for IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION, featuring a large 'FREE' graphic.

CURTIS CAR CARE. Advertisement for car care services with contact information.

Put the best to work for you. Advertisement for Engelen CPAs, PLLC, featuring a photo of a person.

IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION. Advertisement for a new checking account offer, including contact information and a logo.

Mutuals

Continued from E3

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics. Includes sections for Domestic Equity, International Equity, Bond, Money Market, and Fixed Income.

FLOOR COVERINGS ESTABLISHMENT advertisement. Features a diamond logo and text: 'Buy Mill Direct and SAVE'. Includes contact information for GEM EQUIPMENT INC.

LAWN & GARDEN advertisement. Text: 'Open Today Noon to 5 PM'. Includes contact information for GEM EQUIPMENT INC.

Farm Bureau Life Insurance advertisement. Features a portrait of Paul DeWitt and text: 'June is the traditional month of weddings—and wedding rings. It may not sound romantic, but gifts and jewelry should be insured.' Includes contact information for Ron Boyd.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE advertisement. Features a portrait of Richard G. Irwin and text: 'FOR-SALE SIGNS HAVE MERIT'. Includes contact information for Call Irwin Realty, Inc.

FOR-SALE SIGNS HAVE MERIT advertisement. Text: 'QUESTION: What is your opinion of the use of For-Sale signs? ANSWER: Yard signs are not necessary for marketing all homes...'. Includes a 'FOR SALE' sign graphic.

Continued from E4

Table of mutual fund performance data, including columns for fund names, dates, and various performance metrics.

Quality Commercial Printing advertisement featuring the M&P logo and contact information for M&P Printing.

Investments advertisement for West One Bank, featuring a 7.00% interest rate and a 6.79% simple interest rate, along with contact information for Paul Merrill.

THEISEN MOTORS advertisement for the 1995 KIA SPORTAGE, featuring a price of \$13,888 and contact information for Jules Harrison.





Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale

212 TRADE HVAC installer, service experience... 212 TRADE TRUCK DRIVERS... 212 TRADE MECHANIC... 212 TRADE AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL... 213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES EXPERIENCED TOWYERS... 401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION Magic Valley Christian... 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES 2 bdm, N. Washington...

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EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES 111 River Ave... Long haul & local truck driver... NEEDED NOW! Long Haul Truck Drivers... PARTS CONSULTANT Immediate opening for new twin falls store...

TRADE TRUCK DRIVERS... TRADE MECHANIC... TRADE AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL... TRADE MISC. OPPORTUNITIES... TRADE SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION... TRADE TWIN FALLS HOMES...

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Summer ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL SUMMER POSITIONS, INCLUDING: Housekeeping, Laundry, Reservations, Pool Attendants, Banquet Servers, Banquet Setup, Secretary, Diesel Mechanic, Dishwashers, Bussers, Bike Shop Attendants, Mechanical Helper. Call Barbara at 1-800-894-8946.

RESTAURANT FOOD SERVERS If you are looking for a position as a restaurant food server, Cactus Petes is the place for you. Our new restaurant management team is bringing exciting changes to our property. If you are a quality-oriented food server looking for a better-than-average base wage rate of \$4.25 to \$5.75 (based on experience) in a lively, casual, menu-driven and excellent tip potential, we want to talk to you.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES The Department of Correction announces an opening for recreation counselor in Boise. Applications for this position will be accepted through the personnel commission or through job application. Salary is \$11.74 per hour, EOE.

301 OPPORTUNITIES SPAPHONE ROUTES Local sites for sale \$2000 w/retail. MAC TOOLS is seeking a number of qualified distributors to sell Mac products using a training/instruction sales method.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RESERVATION AGENT Nevada's most prestigious 4-Diamond rated hotel is currently seeking motivated individuals who are interested in receiving professional training in the area of PBX Operator/Reservation Agent.

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS Floor Cashier entry-level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. \$11.50/hour (high plus tips).

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$33 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809.

880,000 NICE HOME on corner lot with nice view. This home has brick and steel sided exterior. 1349 sq. ft. Call John or Cheryl at 734-5725.

Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT NEVADA AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V. Nevada's most prestigious 4-Diamond rated hotel is currently seeking motivated individuals.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Handyman looking for work. Framing, sheet rock, drywall, painting, etc. to do misc. jobs. Call Roy, 423-9043.

303 MONEY WANTED INVESTOR WANTED \$55,000.00 just cashed on duplex, 60% 15% interest, amortized over 30 yrs. 734-9786 leave msg.

ATTENTION ALL MEN!! 2 car attached garage with 2 car detached garage, fully insulated with a back yard. Just perfect for boats, trailers, or hobbies.

Jobs Careers & Futures In The Hospitality Industry Check into the exciting new opportunities now available at the only Four Diamond rated Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

Potential wages for Floor Cashiers: Based on earnings of full-time employees, including a discretionary bonus, over 21 years of age to apply.

218 HOUSEKEEPING Hiring housekeeper at Motel 3. Please apply in person 249 Ave. W. HOUSEKEEPING Looking for help with housekeeping?

ATTENTION INVESTORS! 18% return on this 5 unit apt. building located in downtown, ample parking. Terms \$33,500. \$1000 down \$7500/mo.

Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT NEVADA AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V. Nevada's most prestigious 4-Diamond rated hotel is currently seeking motivated individuals.

BIG TIRES We are opening a new location soon and is seeking to fill the following positions: • Management Staff • Tire Technicians • Alignment/Brake Technicians

215 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Slotan Magic Way, 734-8217

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 734-9727 for quote.

Cactus Petes JACKPOT, NEVADA Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Abol in progress from 7 am-8 am at 211 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls before June 20

DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITY HONDA, World's Largest Seller of Motorcycles American Honda Motor Company, Inc. is now accepting applications for a motorcycle dealership in POCATELLO, IDAHO area.

HONDA Come ride with us.















# Transportation-Transportation

<p><b>1007 TRUCKS</b></p> <p>CHEVY 350 tank truck good w/interior metering pump for fuel or water. good condition. \$1500/offer. 733-7838</p> <p>DODGE Club cab, 1974, good working cond. \$1200. Call 733-6985</p> <p>FORD 78 XL 460, like new tires, AC, heavy duty suspension, wired for triax. \$2200 or offer. 324-7667</p> <p>FORD '69 F100 390, clean, headers, the works. \$900 to appropriate. 825-5345</p> <p>FORD 78 1/2 ton 302 auto, good shape, \$1800. 733-4451</p> <p>GMC 1978, 1/2 ton, AT, PS, PB, great shape. \$1000. 425-5104</p> <p>GMC '87 1/2 ton 350 4 spd. \$1300 offer. 325-4545</p> <p>TOYOTA, 1983, 1-100, PU. Clean. May be seen at Barry Rental on Addison Ave. in TF or call 543-6677 early or late.</p>	<p><b>1008 TRUCK PARTS &amp; ACCESSORIES</b></p> <p>New MFG flat bed for 'PU. Has drop hitch, goose, neck plate, &amp; lights. 543-6760.</p>	<p><b>1009 4X4'S</b></p> <p>CHEVROLET '91 S10 4x4, only 31,000 mi. 2 tone, 5 spd, like new, asking. Call 537-6910 leave msg call 324-8566.</p> <p>CHEVROLET, 1984 S10 Blazer, 4 door, Tahoe pkg, fully loaded, must sell \$19,500 best offer. Call 324-8566.</p> <p>DODGE '82, Cummins turbo diesel, 4x4, 1/2 ton, LE pkg, MUST SELL! Call 857-2270 or 543-5043.</p> <p>DODGE 1983 Ramcharger, 4x4, V8, AT, new air-terrain tires custom wheels, good cond. \$3500. 764-2605.</p> <p>A few minutes a day checking the magazine in classified car page off handsmenly.</p>	<p><b>1009 4X4'S</b></p> <p>FORD 1981 4x4 Ford, 390 4 barrel, 4 spd, new 35" 3RD's, locking rear end, 8,000 lb Warn winch custom bumper &amp; new hubs, many extra, w/parts truck, good strong truck. Offer 733-5712</p> <p>FORD Bronco II, '87, Eddie Bauer pkg, loaded! Excel cond, new parts. \$5,995. Call 629-5433.</p> <p>IZUZI 1989 Trooper, 4 dr. \$9200. Call 733-3900 days or 734-3203 evens.</p> <p>CHEVROLET '85 Chevy S10 V6, 5 spd, 4x4 ext cab, 5 spd, \$3900. 728-1785</p> <p>CHEVROLET '88 1 ton w/camper shell, 350 engine w/4 spd manual, 54K mi, exc cond. \$11,000 or best offer. 625-5035 or 825-5504</p> <p>CHEVROLET '94, 271 ext cab, 29K mi., custom seats, chrome, loaded. 678-9278 or 670-2326</p>	<p><b>1009 4X4'S</b></p> <p>CHEVROLET SUBURBAN '94 All options, 10K mi, low cond. 1st pkg. \$26,900. 878-7074 or 578-0324</p> <p>FORD '75, 4x4, MT, runs good, asking \$11,500. 733-6985 after 5 pm</p> <p>FORD Bronco XLT Lariat 1982, 4x4, LOADED! Runs great \$3450. Call 436-5153 ask for Ed</p> <p>CHEVROLET '91 Silverado, heavy duty 1/2 ton, exc cond. 670-3278</p> <p>DODGE '94 4x4 Cummins turbo diesel, SLT, 1/2 ton, loaded \$23,900. 733-3961</p> <p>DODGE Dakota, '93, ext. cab, 4x4, bank repo, excel cond, high book \$18,475, low book \$15,000. 678-9078 or 734-6700. Taking bids.</p> <p>FORD 1988 250, 4x4, AT, 351, \$9300. Eric 324-3106 or 731-2546.</p> <p>FORD Bronco II, '94, Must sell, 6 cyl, 4 spd, 33K/2.5 Wild Country tires, New carpet, runs great. Must see to appreciate. \$3500/offer. Call 543-8582</p>	<p><b>1009 4X4'S</b></p> <p>FORD '86 F250 XLT, ext. cab, AC, excel cond, diesel, 4 spd, new paint, low pkg. \$8500. 738-0322</p> <p>GMC, 1978, Jimmy, \$1650 or best offer. 423-6124.</p>
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**1988 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28**

St. #3200A - Loaded with LT-1 300 V8 Engine, 6 Speed Transmission, Power Locks & Windows, and Much More! Must See! \$17,995

**\$15,995**

Subject to Prior Sale, Plus Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of \$95. Offer expires June 11, 1995.

**COLN** 800 S. Lincoln  
734-6565  
324-3900

**1995 NISSAN 4X4**

#55007 • Chrome Bumpers • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning • Much More!

Was \$16,514 ..... Now **\$13,969**

"We outsell them because we underprice them!"

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**WESTLAND Motors**  
733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

## NO EXCUSES SALE!

Finally a Sale You Have NO EXCUSE To Miss... The Savings Are Too Big! These Values Won't Last Forever So Don't Make Excuses... Come In Now!!

**1995 TAURUS GL**

#1 SELLING CAR IN AMERICA!

• 3.0L EFI V-6 • Automatic OD Trans. • Air Conditioning • Cruise • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench • Many Other Luxury Features • DUAL AIR BAGS

**\$269\*** PER MONTH

\*24 lease payments of \$269.43 per month, plus sales tax of \$13.47, monthly DAC. Total payments of \$6789.60. \$2000 cash down or trade equity. First payment and retunable security deposit of \$275 due at inception, plus title and DOC fee of \$49.50

**1995 RANGER XL**

• 2.3L 4 Cyl. 5 Speed Manual OD • Driver's Side Air Bag • Much More!

**\$158\*** per month

\*Sale Price \$9986 after rebate, \$1800 cash down or trade equity. 72 payments at \$158.26, 11.5% APR DAC, plus tax, title and DOC fee of \$49.50.

**HURRY IN NOW... THERE'S NO EXCUSE!**

**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**

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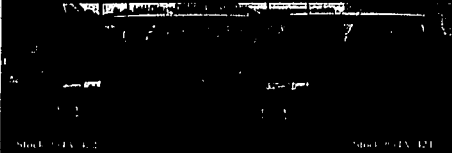
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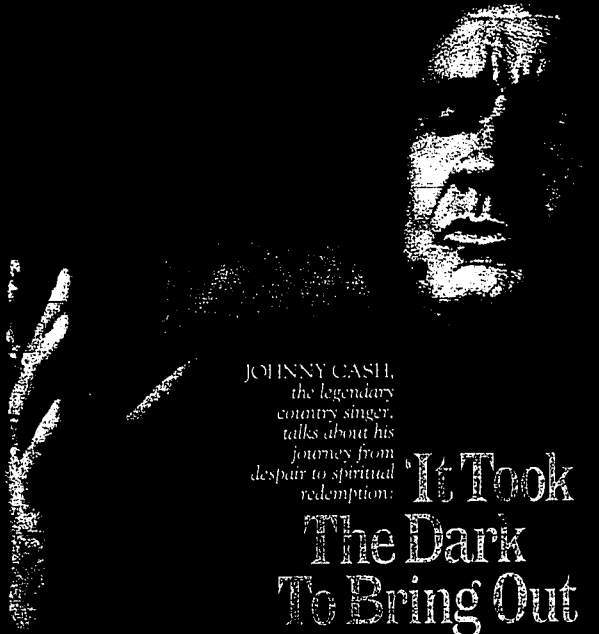
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# PARADISE



JOHNNY CASH,  
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country singer,  
talks about his  
journey from  
despair to spiritual  
redemption.*

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**INSIDE: An Extraordinary Public School...By Hedrick Smith**

**Q**I hear Greg Kinnear left "Talk Soup" to be in a movie. What movie, and can he really act?—*Reuben Contreras, Fresno, Calif.*

**A**The clean-cut Kinnear, 31, nailed down the role of Harrison Ford's playboy brother in a remake of the 1954 classic "Sabrina." Director Sydney Pollack reportedly had considered Alec Baldwin, Kurt Russell and Val Kilmer, but all were unavailable. In his audition, Kinnear impressed Ford, who had final say on all casting decisions. Julia Ormond won the role of Sabrina, who's pursued by both brothers. By the way, though he left "Talk Soup," the actor did not give up his late-night show on NBC, "Later With Greg Kinnear."

Greg Kinnear: Making leap from small to big screen



**Q**Howard Cosell said he always "told it like it is." In your opinion, was he a positive or negative influence on sports?—*Jon Harrison, Columbus, Ohio*

**A**Howard Cosell, who died of a heart embolism in April at 77, was a force for both good and ill. A former attorney, he spoke out against racism, greed and chicanery in sports—an industry not accustomed to hearing the truth. He helped create the national obsession with televised sporting events and especially "Monday Night Football." He also helped create the myth of Muhammad Ali (and supported Ali when he was barred from boxing in 1967-70 for resisting the Vietnam draft). At the same time, he was an egomaniac who tried to make himself bigger than the subjects he covered. In the end, Howard Cosell's most memorable creation was Howard Cosell.

Cosell interviews Ali after a bout in the early 1970s



# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

**Q**How many movies has David Bowie been in? And how many marriages has he had?—*B. Braden, La Follette, Tenn.*

**A**Bowie (real name: David Jones), 48, has appeared in 17 films, most recently "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me" in 1992. The rock star has been married twice: In 1970-80 to Angela Barnett, mother of his son, Zowie (who changed his name to Joey), 24; and since 1992 to the Somali model Iman.



Ethan Hawke: Actor has a novel idea

**Q**Is Larue Ethan Hawke wrote a novel? What's it title, and has it been published?—*Alicyn M. Creham, Cohasset, Mass.*

**A**Last year, the actor told an interviewer he was serious about writing fiction and poetry. He even showed the first paragraph of a novel, which began: "When it's dark out, sometimes I smoke cigarettes." If he'd been smoking a pipe, we'd say Hawke, 24, was having pipe dreams. "I think it was more of a personal ambition," his publicist tells PARADE. While Hawke has done plenty of writing, the actor has absolutely no plans to publish a novel.



Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker in 1987: Viewers are wowed from him, but she's aiming for the airwaves again

**Q**Can you tell me what country Tracy Chapman is from and when we'll hear some of her new music from her?—*A.J.H., Raleigh, N.C.*

**A**Because her hair is in dreadlocks, some assume Chapman is from Africa or the Caribbean. Actually, the husky-voiced singer was born in Cleveland 31 years ago and attended Tufts University. Her manager says Chapman's fourth album (her last was in 1992) should be out in the fall and will include "a lot of social-and-personal statements." While fans are used to seeing the folk singer onstage with just a guitar, her next tour will feature a five-member band.

Tracy Chapman: Singer will have more support onstage

**Q**Now that television evangelist Jim Bakker is out of prison, does he have a new pulpit? Also, will we soon be seeing him back on TV, minus his ex-wife, Tammy Faye?—*H.W., Monterey, Calif.*



**A**In February—two months after his release from prison, where he served 4½ years for defrauding thousands of followers—Jim Bakker, 54, returned to Heritage USA, the Christian complex he founded in South Carolina. But he was there to deliver a eulogy at the funeral of a friend, not to preach. Heritage USA has no plans to give Bakker a regular perch at his old pulpit. Nor is he likely to return to TV or a life of luxury any time soon. Bakker, says his lawyer, "is living quietly on a small, rented farm near Hendersonville, N.C., and writing a book he hopes will be of encouragement to others who have suffered great losses." Unlike her ex-husband, Tammy Faye, 52—who married the builder Roe Messner in 1993—is planning a return to TV. She taped a pilot for a talk show co-starring Jim J. Bullock, a stand-up comic. At least this time viewers will know not to take her partner seriously.

**Q**I recently got a great haircut in Washington at the salon run by Kristiana, the French hairdresser who became famous for giving President Clinton a \$200 haircut while Air Force One sat on the runway in L.A. No one at the salon would tell me if Kristiana is still cutting the President's hair. Is he?—*L.E.M., Washington, D.C.*

**A**Apparently, a spokesman for Kristiana says, "If and when the White House wants, it is his business to provide service for them."

**Q**I'm an actor with epilepsy. Are there any celebrities who acknowledge publicly that they have epilepsy?—*R.R., Ann Arbor, Mich.*

**A**The Epilepsy Foundation of America reports that 2.5 million Americans have the disorder. The "celebrities" include actress-model Margaux Hemingway and concert pianist Lorin Hollander. Other notable figures are Rep. Neil Abernethy (D., Hawaii) and former Rep. Tony Coelho (D., Calif.), former New York Islander Gary Howatt, cyclist Marion Clignet, sports commentator Roger Maltbie and horror-story writer Whitley Strieber.

Margaux: One of 2.5 million with disorder

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Johnny Cash.  
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and come through.

# 'I Can Sing Of Death, But I'm Obsessed With Life'

BY DOTSON RADER

**A**T SOME POINT, THE WORLD took control of me," Johnny Cash said. "I was on amphetamines, and I knew no bounds, no limits. I was down to 154 pounds at 6 feet 2. I couldn't get along with anybody, because nobody could get along with me."  
"Paranoid, everything else," Cash went on. "That was the beast in me. I was so down on myself, so disgusted with my health and what I had done to myself and my loved ones that I couldn't face life anymore. I couldn't go on. It took the dark to bring out the light."

In a career spanning 40 years, Johnny Cash has evoked both the darkness and the light in his music. He has sung of dispossession and longing, rage and sorrow, spiritual transcendence and redemption—all expressed in a uniquely American idiom, all indigenous to his life.

I went to Branson, Mo., where he and his wife, June Carter Cash, were performing, to learn how he had overcome alcohol- and drug abuse, grief, and bad times, to find the very redemption of which he sings. Cash—tall,

heavyset, his face rugged, deeply lined and flushed—spoke in a soft baritone voice with the rural accent of his Arkansas boyhood. I asked about his parents.

"I got a lot of really good stuff from my parents," he began. "I'm steeped in the tradition of my father. I even got my family tree going back to 1667, when the first Cash came from Scotland. A lot of my father is in my songs—American tales he told me about riding the freight trains looking for work back in the '20s. Stories my father related to me when I was too young to remember things—the Mississippi flood, the cotton crops. I wrote songs like 'Ridin' on the Cottonbelt,' a railroad line I was born near. He gave me a lot.

"My voice comes from my mother. I got my presence and my height from her. My father was shorter. Her values were like June Carter's, solid-rock values. The last 30 years of their lives they lived within a mile of me in Hendersonville, Tenn. I. Father went in '85, and she died in '91, both dying at 85. I miss them every day."

Johnny Cash, 63, was born into poverty in Cleveland County, Ark., during the Great Depression, the fourth of seven children of Ray and Carrie Cash. His father was a farmer-working-worm-out-land-To support his family, Ray rode the rails as a hobo worker from job to



Jack, Roba and Johnny Cash (l-r) in 1940 in Dyess, Ark.

job—picking cotton, chopping wood. In 1935, his family resented under a New Deal program on 20 acres of land near Dyess, Ark. They cleared the land and, despite floods and droughts, survived by raising cotton. Occasionally, they lived on turnip greens and fatback.

When Johnny was 4, his musical consciousness began to form. Working in the fields as a water boy for sharecroppers, he heard their tales and songs. And that year the family purchased a battery-powered radio, introducing him to popular country singers.

"I love the traditional songs," Cash told me, sitting back and smiling off to the blackboard. "I like being challenged to do an old railroad ballad nobody's heard in 40 years. I like to keep them alive. Gospels, spirituals, Southern blues, cowboy songs like 'Oh Bury Me Not.' Songs with tragedy and murder—a very strong part of our musical heritage. The Southern chain gang and levee songs. All the songs I loved as a boy I still love. They come from the same man, the same soil, the same hills."

When Cash was 12, one of the defining events of his early life occurred, the memory of which still haunts him. I asked about the death of his brother Jack.

He hesitated before answering. "Jack and I were very close. When he died, I was 12, he was 14. I was really skinny and weak, and he was my big, strong protector. Maybe I idolized him too much. He saved my life."

"On Saturdays, Jack cut fence posts for the school at \$3 a day," he recalled quietly. "But that day he said he didn't feel like he should go, it didn't feel right. I said, 'Go fishing with me.' This was May 1944. We'd never been poorer. My dad was in the field, working all the time. Jack said, 'No, I gotta go. We gotta have that \$3.'"

"I walked with him a mile to the turnoff to the river," Cash said. "I watched him go. Later, my dad came along the road in a car with the preacher. He told me Jack had been hurt. He'd been pushing a post into the table saw, and it jerked him into it. He lived eight more days."

Dad stopped drinking that week," Cash added. "He started going to church. The family got real close after that, but I never got over it. There's always been that longing that somebody's missing in my life. I often dream about him. Jack's aged with me through the years. He's 65, white-headed now, been a preacher all his life. So, in my dreams, he never died."

His brother's death deepened Cash's religious faith and brought a seriousness to his music at a very young age. I asked when he decided to be a singer.

"I always knew I was going to be a singer," he replied. "When I was 4, I was singing along with my mother. I had a high little voice. She'd play the guitar. One day I was out cutting wood with my father. I was a high tenor. But when I came home, I went in the back door singing the bass part."

His mother saw his change of voice as a sign from God. She got him singing lessons at 50 cents an hour and took in washing to pay for them.

In 1950, Cash graduated from Dyess High School. A month later, he was in Fontaine, Mich., working in an auto factory. Soon after, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and was stationed in Landsberg, Germany. He later married Vivian Liberto, a pen pal he corresponded with from Germany. (They had four daughters before the marriage ended in divorce in 1967.) He tried to make ends meet by selling electrical appliances from door to door. He wasn't good at it.

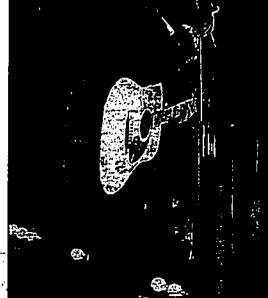
Later he joined up with two guitarists to form Johnny Cash and the Tennessee Two. In 1955 they signed with Sun Records, the label that discovered Elvis Presley. Their first single, "Cry Cry Cry" written by Cash, was a regional hit. The next year, Cash had a country and crossover pop hit, "I Walk the Line." He toured with Patsy and other country stars and in 1956 became a regular at the Grand Ole Opry. He was on his way.

From the start of his career, Johnny Cash has dressed only in black. He became known as "The Man in Black" and wrote a song by that title in 1971 to explain why.

"All these years I've been in the man in black," he said. "I was in it since I started in church in 1955, when I did my first public appearance with the

**"My public image just never seems to get it right," said Johnny Cash. "People think I shot a man in Reno just to watch him die, served hard time in Folsom Prison, that my life's been one drug stupor after another. I'm a healthy man. I feel good. I've won a few rounds with God's help. And that's what matters most to me now."**

Below: A 1969 studio shot of Johnny Cash, right; Cash onstage at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville in July 1971.



Left: Cash at Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Awards in 1982 with (l-r) son, John Carter Cash; stepdaughter, Carlene Carter; daughter, Rosanne Cash; and wife, June.

so I'll just lay here and die." I had no strength; I had no idea how long I'd been walking and crawling to get where I was."

After a pause, he continued: "Then I felt something—that love, the warm pain that I know is there, were still things I had to do. 'But how can I? I don't know how to get out of here? I got no light.' Then the voice seemed to answer back, 'Get up and go.'"

"I was sweating," he added. "I got up in the pitch darkness and felt the air moving against me, and I knew the way the air was going had to be the way to die. Everything was beautiful and good. I drove all the way back to Nashville. June and my mother were waiting for me."

Johnny Cash's battle for sobriety and self-control was difficult, with many relapses along the way, but it's a struggle he has won. He has not abused alcohol or drugs since the mid-'80s, something he credits to the grace of God and June, who died in 1968.

In a career that includes seven Grammys, Cash is the only living performer ever elected to the Songwriters, Rock and Roll, and Country halls of fame. Today, he and June perform in concert all over the world, often joined by their son, John Carter Cash, 26.

"My public image just never seems to get it right," he said. "People think I shot a man in Reno just to watch him die, served hard time in Folsom Prison, that my life's been one drug stupor after another. I'm a healthy man. I feel good."

"I can sing of death," Johnny Cash told me. "I've seen a lot of it. But I'm obsessed with life. I've been in that dark place. I fight the battle in me every day. I've won a few rounds with God's help. And that's what matters most to me now—feeling good about my relationship with God."



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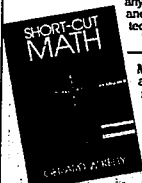
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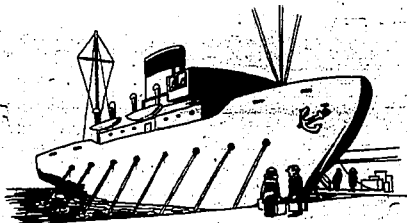


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How New York City's Central Park East took on a tough challenge and became a stunning success:

# THIS SCHOOL TEACHES REAL LIFE

In his new book "Rethinking America," the acclaimed journalist Hedrick Smith tells the stories of American innovators—men and women whose ideas and leadership are improving our schools, businesses and government. The following excerpt, adapted for PARADE, centers upon an educator who took a simple concept—that "children learn best from experience"—and created a school that has become a model of reform and hope.

BY HEDRICK SMITH

THE SCENE IS EAST HARLEM, A NEW YORK district of battered public housing, sidewalk graffiti and iron-grille fences. For kids here, gang violence, teen pregnancies and AIDS are an oppressive reality. Dropping out of school is as common as graduating.

At Central Park East Secondary School (CP ESS), Deborah Meier, the school director, was talking quietly with two 14-year-old boys about a schoolyard scuffle. For 30 minutes, I watched her ask them simple, factual questions. I wondered why she had devoted so much time to a minor fight.

"Habits of mind," she said. "I'm trying to develop the same habits of mind here that I want the kids to bring to everything we teach and to everything they do in life. In this kind of situation [a fight], I'm asking these boys questions we might ask in a history class: 'What happened? How did the war start?' We want our kids to make the connection between what they're learning in school and real life."

Deb Meier has become a celebrated educator since she founded Central Park East Secondary School in 1985. Her innovative approach to education has helped many students who come here from East Harlem and other tough sections of New York. There is only one special admissions requirement: *Parents must take an active role in their child's education.* To get in, students apply in writing together with their parents. At least one parent also must promise to work closely with faculty members.

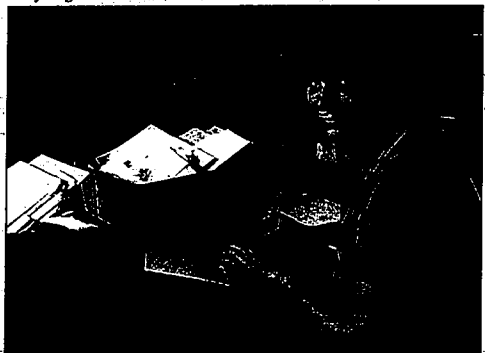
While these requirements may seem unusual, parental involvement has been critical to the school's success: CP ESS says its students have 100 percent attendance. More than 90 percent graduate, and 95 percent of those go to four-year colleges—many in the Ivy League.

Erran Matthews was a representative student. A highly personable, 18-year-old African-American, Erran seemed like a born leader—poised and outgoing, with a wide, winning smile. He had grown up with an aunt, learning the art of survival in a tough city. By his own account, Erran had been an aimless "street kid," never thinking about a job or even finishing high school. But the culture of Central Park East had broken through his old ways and drawn him in. The school had become his family. "I like the homey feeling that everybody knows each other here," he said. "I feel like they're my brothers and sisters."

With only 450 students, classes at CP ESS are small, averaging 15-20. And the school works hard to ensure that every student has a network of relationships and one-on-one mentoring. At the core is an advisory system: Each staff member advises 10-15 students, meeting daily for at least 45 minutes. The talk often wanders far from academics, touching on homelessness, racism, violence in the city and relationships at home. Shadia Alvarez, 18, recalled how her advisor had saved her from dropping out of school. "I had a problem, I know I was shy; after class and talk to her," Shadia said. "She's shed a lot of tears with me."

The school's co-director, Paul Schwarz, explained another aspect of the advisory system: "It's the key to the lack of violence here." Indeed, fighting is not much of a problem. The school has no metal detectors,

Right: Hedrick Smith at Central Park East with former students (L) Shadia Alvarez, Erran Matthews, Seneca Smith and Carole Lavazzari IV. Below: The educator Deborah Meier.



Erran Matthews had been an aimless "street kid." Now he is a student at Cornell University. Central Park East had broken through his old ways and drawn him in.

and students are not frisked. A strong code of behavior condemns fighting, and CP ESS operates an active conflict-resolution center where students do the mediating. With hallways conspicuously free of tension, students say the school is their "safe haven" in Harlem.

Perhaps its boldest innovation, however, was to eliminate written final exams for graduation. As an alternative, each student must demonstrate knowledge and mastery of different areas of study by presenting—and orally defending—seven "portfolios" of work before a graduation committee. It is part of the school's effort to keep education rooted in the real world. Other requirements include community service once a week for all students and (in their junior and senior years) an intensive work internship. Both measures are intended to show students that people in the work-world do, in fact, use skills they learned in school.

In just a decade, Central Park East has demonstrated that public-schools can work, even on the most difficult terrain. It has provided a success track into the mainstream for students who are widely and inaccurately regarded as educationally beyond the pale. Erran Matthews is now a pre-law student at Cornell University. Shadia Alvarez attends Antioch College. Central Park East is an effective model: New York City has opened 11 new schools based on its educational approach. And, across the country, 178 schools have joined a coalition that is following these same basic principles for revitalizing U.S. education. ■

Adapted from "Rethinking America." © 1993 by Hedrick Smith. Published by Random House, Inc., New York.



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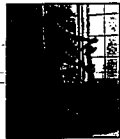
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## Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

## DO YOU BELIEVE IN GOD? READERS RESPOND

Hundreds of readers responded to a column in which a group of teens discussed their feelings about God. Most of the readers affirmed their belief in God, while others expressed doubt. Here is a sampling of opinion.



Many of the people being interviewed said they didn't know what God was, so they didn't know if they believed in Him. What's to know? God's God.

You can't explain what God looks like or who He is. You just have to have faith in Him.

—Loren Morris, 14, Raymond, Mo.

I have been raised as a Mormon. I live in Utah and have never really been exposed to any other religion or culture. But I don't know if I believe in God.

I've never lived my life without the Mormon Church. I go to church every week, but I don't know if I believe what's going on.

I have a fear of turning away from my church, because of the rejection that others will show me. I believe I can still be a good person even if I don't believe in God. A person who is kind and loving and cares about others is the kind of person I admire. Not a person who goes to church every week and looks down on others because they don't live the life of God.

—Melissa Braegger, 16, Willard, Utah



Wanting to know exactly who God is, or worrying about not knowing who you are praying to, are not realistic problems. If God, who created the world and humanity,

wished for us to know God the same way that we are close with our family and friends, God would have given us the answers to all of life's questions and made us friends, not followers.

I strive to be a better person, and I pray to God. As a teenager, I do not expect to know all there is to know about religion. I sense God's presence and see God's "work" in my everyday life.

Like other Jewish people, I look for answers to the great theological questions. But while I study, I act by doing good deeds for others. We hope that through these acts we will come closer to understanding God.

—Ceely Masbach, 17, New York, Tex.



When my friends are trashing someone, I always think about someone, I always think about it. Most of the time, it's hard to be brave and stand up for someone when all your friends are picking on him. But Jesus is the example of how I want my life to be, so I try.

—Larry Hamilton, 16, Pleasant Hill, Fla.



I do not believe in God. And I am sick of the criticism and discrimination I face simply because I do not share in the commonly accepted Christian beliefs. I used to be very religious until I went through a very difficult time. When God was supposed to be there—I prayed in tears for months for someone to help me for my loneliness—I felt nothing.

Luckily, however, I had a very good friend, which I had not realized until that time; myself. I got through my deep depression with my own inner resources and the help of a close friend and my mom. I now see God as an excuse for things that people cannot define or explain, and I do not feel the need to believe that I am not a bad person. I do 100 hours of community service a year, am extremely involved in my school and city, and am an honest, friendly and caring person with many friends. I am respectful of all people's beliefs. Please keep an open mind—for that, and not religion, will truly free you.

—Michelle L. Romloch, 16, Duluth, Ga.

God has helped my family through many hard times. When we haven't had money for groceries, God has somehow made sure we get it. When my grandfather died, I knew I'd see him again in Heaven. I live with the sense of God touching our family. I'd like to tell all the mid- and teenagers that there is a God and only ONE God. If you aren't right with my God, then you will burn in Hell.

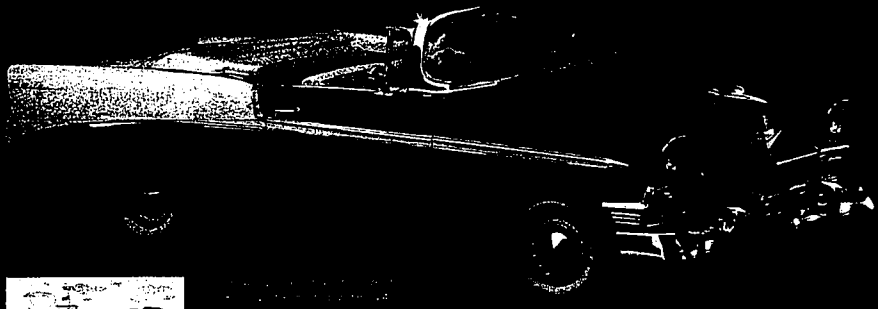
—Cincy Weeks, 14, Conroe, Tex.

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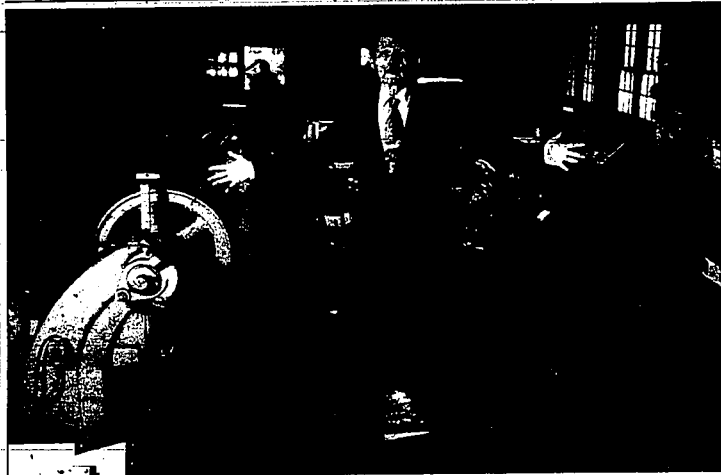
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**FRANKLIN MINT PRECISION MODELS® SIMPLY MILES AHEAD.**



The inventor Andrew Toti, 79, in his warehouse of ideas and machines.

"When I was 16," Toti recalled, "I built myself a boat with an inboard Ford V-8 engine. My mother was worried I'd drown, so I told her, 'I'll make a life preserver.' The first one I made were filled with duck and geese feathers. My mother helped sew them, but they were too bulky. So then I started making vests

that could be filled with compressed air."

The War Department paid young Toti \$1500 for the rights to his invention. "They developed it into the Mae West life vest," he said. He also announced proudly that thousands of Americans who served in World War II—including a young Navy aviator named George Bush—survived encounters with

*Plenty of us have good ideas but fail to recognize them, says Andrew Toti, whose inventions include a poultry-plucking machine and a life vest that helped save a future President.*

# Don't Throw Out That Good Idea!

**T**HERE IS A 79-year-old man in Modesto, Calif., who has affected the life of every person who reads this story. His name is Andrew Toti, and though he may not be familiar to most households, many a householder uses his creations.

Perhaps today you opened or closed a vertical blind. Andrew Toti helped invent the first one. Maybe you ate some chicken. The United States poultry industry expanded after Toti patented his feather-plucking machine in 1951. Each hour, more than 12,000 slain chickens, ducks or turkeys can be made to rotate

up its spiral drum, while thousands of rubber "fingers" remove their feathers.

Fittingly, Andrew Toti's riverside factory building in Modesto has the stamp of eccentricity all over it. Outside hangs a variety of awnings made of metal, fabricated to look uncannily like cloth. Inside—not only over windows but also over hallway walls—hangs a colorful array of vertical blinds. Pieces of steel and aluminum shaped into hollow structural beams rest everywhere. Photographs of solar-powered houses and sketches of poultry-plucking machines jostle for space with brochures for swimming pools.

Pull open a file drawer, and you will likely find it stuffed with cream-colored folders embossed with the gold seal and the red-ribbon stamp of the

United States Patent Office.

Toti's secretary, Carla Lee, said it was her job to impose order onto this gentle chaos. "I've counted over 200 U.S. and foreign patents so far, and I haven't discovered all of them yet," she said. Many remain buried in the files.

You have just entered the quixotic domain of one of the nation's most original thinkers. All his life, Andrew Toti has been an inventor, one of a handful of people—in a line stretching back past Thomas Edison and Alexander Graham Bell—who have made a living based on the quirky originality of their minds.

And George Bush would say it's a good thing too: If the teenaged Andrew Toti hadn't invented a new kind of life vest, Bush might never have lived to become President of the United States.

the ocean because of that vest.

I went to see Andrew Toti in an attempt to find out how he had been so creative—and perhaps to learn whether other people could follow his example.

"Can creativity be taught?" I asked.

"Yes," he said. "There are several components to creativity. Some of it may be genetic. You can teach some, but it takes a natural talent to be a great comedian. There are a lot of people who have the talent to invent, but it's just never nurtured. I was lucky. My parents encouraged me." Toti said he was 12 years old when he created his first invention—a new kind of combination lock. It never was marketed well. But, he asserted, that lock still could sell.

His inventiveness, Toti added with unmistakable gratitude, had been carefully nurtured by his parents, who were Italian immigrants. Far from laughing at his dreams, he said, his mother and father assured him that they could come true.

"I'm convinced," Toti said, "that

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

there are plenty of kids coming up today who could be inventors if they had a chance. But many don't get that chance or the encouragement I got."

Toi said that if he had his way, every school in America would offer courses in the basics of creativity and invention. "Invention is what made this country," he said. "You wouldn't have people living in luxury in Hollywood if it weren't for the invention of recording and the invention of television. Yet we don't set aside a single day to honor inventors like Thomas Edison."

"The farmers of this nation would be nowhere without inventors," added Toi, who co-designed a grape-harvesting machine in 1972 for his friends Ernest and Julio Gallo.

Toi said he would like to see good, but not necessarily expensive, new schools. "If you have the money, fine—go to Yale, go to Cornell," he said. "But a lot of poor people who can't afford that could be inventors if they were taught the right way. I was a poor kid. I only went as far as the third year of high school. Eventually, I got a certificate in mechanical engineering by correspondence school. Yet I wouldn't trade what I have learned with any other engineer."

What Toi has learned, he said, are the basics for any inventor: "My father used to say that to be an inventor, you had to be a little bit lazy, because you were looking for ways to make less work. That's absolutely true. The first thing you have to do is define a need for some new product and then find a way to fill it." Too often, he asserted, people identify problems but don't challenge themselves to think of solutions.

A simple case in point: the vertical blind, which he began developing in the 1940s and patented in 1952. "I was making some improvements on venetian blinds and patenting them," Toi said, "but people kept complaining that the venetian blinds got dirty and were hard to clean. That's when I realized that something totally new was needed." Apparently, he was right—and his idea will outlast us all. Today, more than 100 manufacturers make vertical blinds, and it is an \$800 million business in this country.

"Once you identify a need or problem," Toi said, "you must find an elegant solution. A good invention must be affordable and usable by anybody. Because repair costs are so high, any invention should be almost foolproof, and the average person should be able to fix it if it breaks."

Toi maintained that even some of our best-trained scientists and engineers don't fully recognize a great invention. "I sometimes think that if I were starting over, I'd go into medical research," he said. "It's a very important field, and we've done wonderful things in it. But a lot of our researchers are not trained to recognize when they have a home run and to pursue a great idea to the finish."

Toi talked candidly about his failures. For example, in the early days of the jet engine, he had worked on some prototypes of his own—until one exploded in his face. "I was in the hospital for a month," he said. "I realized then that this was not the project for a small operation like ours." In fact, Toi's willingness to admit mistakes may be one of his greatest strengths, according to Buck Hinckley, a Toi sidekick and an admirer for more than 10

years. "We worked on one idea for almost a year," said Hinckley, who is himself a die-maker. "Then we presented it to Andrew. He saw right away that it wouldn't work. It must have cost him \$75,000 by then, but he just said, 'Let's throw it away and start over.'"

Toi has made millions from his inventions. He also has spent millions on their research and development. He employs six persons now, and his company, Tro-Pic-Kal, has had as many as 30 on the payroll. "I have never got behind; never gone into bankruptcy," Toi said. "I have always paid my way."

His house is large and graceful, the home of a man of affluence. He bought an old, 8000-square-foot Grange Hall that sits on an adjoining lot and serves as a warehouse for dozens of his inventions and machines. He said he wants to make it into a museum.

"A lot of people have made more money from my inventions than I have," he said, "but I wouldn't trade my life for anything." One year ago, without warning,

his wife of 32 years, Marion, died of an aneurysm. Losing her depressed him greatly. But any thought of giving up has passed. He works 10-hour days and has two new patent applications pending.


"Right now," said Toi, who has a daughter, stepson and grandchildren, "I feel I should be dedicated to kids who are coming up in the world." He said he may produce a book on inventing to inspire them.

Out on the shop floor late one afternoon, Toi remarked: "I've thought of slowing down, but I haven't yet." At that, Noel DeHart, Toi's old friend and also a longtime die-maker, snorted, turned a gimlet eye on Toi and told me, "Heck, he'll be here forever." **EX**

Schools and groups interested in organizing an invention convention—or in entering young inventors in a nationwide competition—should write to: Invent America, 1501 Powhatan St., Dept. F, Alexandria, Va. 22314.



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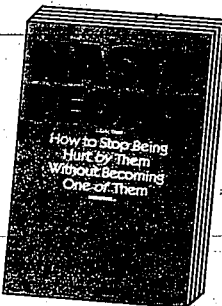
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## What's Up This Week

BOOKS

#### Words About Words

Not to put too fine a point upon it, **The Cambridge Encyclopedia of the English Language** (Cambridge University Press, \$49.95) is the most diverting, delightful, imaginative and altogether entertaining compilation ever assembled about spoken and written English. It's very much a product of the television era, for its 500 pages are bestrewn with "visuals" like photos, cartoons, newspaper clippings, graphs, tables and maps, virtually all in color.

Moreover, its author, a British professor named David Crystal, is full of quips, anecdotes and pointed examples about such seldom grammatical matters as split infinitives and double negatives. He respects both change and tradition, and he has an ear for the differences between British and American usage, citing for example the opposite meanings of the sentence, "The play was a real bomb!" Every now and then, some of the articles get a bit recondite, but for the most part you can have an enjoyable time browsing through these pages and even learn a bit along the way.

A Reader's Guide to the **Twentieth Century Novel**,

edited by Peter Parker (Oxford University Press, \$35), gives the lowdown on 750 works published in English from 1900 on, starting with Conrad's *Lord Jim* and ending with Carol Shields' *The Stone Diaries*, the 1995 Pulitzer Prize-winner for fiction. Included are plot summaries, appraisals, biographical notes and even some excerpts.

Still more comprehensive—in fact, almost all-inclusive—is the whopping **Merriam-Webster's Encyclopedia of Literature** (\$39.95), which runs over 1200 highly packed pages. Entries are surprisingly substantial and cover authors, works, characters, trends and topics that span the world's literature. It all adds up to an abundant and useful array of information.

You'll notice that **The New Oxford Companion to Literature**. In French (Oxford University Press, \$49.95) isn't called "Companion to French Literature." That's because its 3000 entries include not only French authors but also many from Canada, Haiti, Senegal, the Congo and other French-speaking areas. There's lots here on Rabelais, Molière, Proust and their famous careers, but many less familiar subjects are illuminatively covered, including such fascinating general topics as "Occupation and Resistance During World War II." The book is written in English (no translations are used) and is edited by a Scotsman with the singularly appropriate name of Peter France.



## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

### Who Elected Newt Gingrich?

**R**ep. Newt Gingrich (R., Ga.) is the most controversial and visible Speaker of the House to come on the national scene in decades. As the major force behind the GOP's conservative Contract With America, he is also one of the most influential men on the national scene.

Of course there are a number of Americans who feel that the



Newt  
Gingrich  
Does the  
Speaker  
speak  
for you?

Speaker doesn't speak for them. And many may be wondering just who elected this man with so much influence on their lives.

Newt Gingrich began running for Congress in 1974 but lost his first two elections. After a messy redistricting battle in Georgia, his current district (the "new sixth") was created in 1991. It once consisted of small towns, farms and factory areas north of Atlanta. But no more. Driving around the north Atlanta suburbs—including Marietta, where the Speaker lives and has his district office—

you're more likely to see a new Mercedes than an old pickup truck.

Gingrich moved here in 1991 from Jonesboro, in Georgia's former sixth district, which was rural and blue-collar. Redistricting forced him to either move or run against Rep. John Lewis, an entrenched Democratic incumbent. Newt's new district is 90% white and one of the richest, best-educated and most solidly Republican districts in the country. George Bush won 55% of the vote in 1992, while Bill Clinton got just 29%.

During the GOP primary in 1992, Gingrich's moderate constituents showed concern about his anti-abortion stance and his reputation as a firebrand. He won by only 980 votes. But he won the general election comfortably, with 58% of the vote. And he came back to win in 1994 with 64%. The rest, as they say, is history.

Until the 1996 election, perhaps. The U.S. Supreme Court will decide this month on the legality of a new, mostly black Congressional district in Georgia. If it's ruled illegal, the State Legislature will have to reapportion the districts. And the Democrats who control the Legislature may well give Gingrich the southwestern suburbs of Atlanta, whose residents are less affluent than his current constituents and probably less hospitable to the House Speaker.



### Teaching Kids To Read The New Food Labels

**F**ood labels must now carry nutrition facts, so shoppers can decide which products are best for them. A new pamphlet from Kidsnet® and the FDA aims to teach children how to read the new labels too.

The pamphlet features Curious George®, the mischievous monkey, and includes fun activities such as

"unscramble the nutrients" to explain food facts. For your free copy, write to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 44, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



Curious George®  
discovers nutrition.

### Russians Change Election Laws

**S**core one for Boris Yeltsin. Russia's president sent a bill to the Duma, the lower house of congress, proposing that any presidential candidate must collect 2 million signatures to be eligible to run. In the last election, in 1991, only 100,000 signatures were needed. Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, the extremist nationalist, became eligible by substituting parliamentary approval for the signatures. He came in third.

The Duma, which often is hostile to Yeltsin, compromised this time, passing a bill requiring 1.5 million signatures to run for president. The upper house of congress, the Federation Council, subsequently voted to lower the figure to a million signatures, and Yeltsin signed this compromise bill into law last month. The hope is that it will keep extremists like Zhirinovskiy from coming out of nowhere to run and possibly win. The next election is in June 1996.

Other new rules: Presidential candidates must be at least 35 and have lived in Russia for more than 10 years. They also must provide a statement of income for the previous two years. A defeated proposal would have required a four-year statement and a full medical exam. This might have been tough on Yeltsin, who appears to have an alcohol problem.



Boris  
Yeltsin  
Opponents  
will have  
tougher  
time





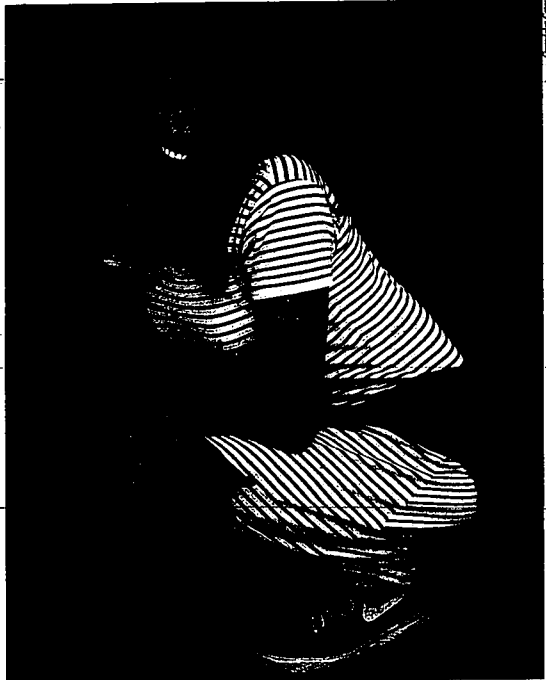
In Step  
WithSARAH  
CHALKEBY  
JAMES  
BRADY**Born:**  
Aug. 27, 1976,  
in Ottawa,  
Ontario,  
Canada.**Personal:**  
Single.**TV Series:**  
*Kids Zone*  
(Canadian),  
1990-93;  
*Roseanne*,  
1993-95.**TV Movies:**  
Include *Mood*  
*Indigo*, 1993;  
*Woman on the*  
*Ledge*, 1993;  
*City Boy*, 1994;  
*Beyond*  
*Obsession*, 1994.**Movies:**  
Include *Ernest*  
*Goes to School*,  
1994.

You're still in high school in Vancouver, British Columbia, but you've done quite a bit of acting as a child and a teenager. Suddenly you get a call for an audition for an American, TV show. You do well, and you get a call back, and this time they tell you what the job is: You're going to play Roseanne's daughter, Becky—the married one—and it's Tom Arnold himself (oh, yeah, he was still around then) who calls you with the news. Wow!

That all happened two years ago, and now Sarah is 18 and wrapping up a second very successful season on *Roseanne*. She was calling me from the studio and telling me all about it.

"We work a four-day week, Monday through Thursday," she said. "We come in about 11, and we're out of here about 9 at night. That's when we do the show before a live audience. If you blow a line, they finish the scene, then they may go back and redo." Is the audience a distraction? "No. We draw energy from them."

What about Roseanne herself? Is she tough to work with and for? "She's terrific," Sarah said. "So welcoming. I learn so much from her. She's so involved with the writing. She definitely has input into the production work." And John Gredman? "He's so funny. A great sense of humor." This season was different from Sarah's first: "I had more time this year, so I'm taking some classes. Acting. I can't really sing. I did dance for many years. Last year, I was still in 12th grade, and



**Sarah has been a hit as the new daughter**

**on *Roseanne*.**

**But don't ask her to**

**say "about" without**

**thinking about it.**

**Canadian, you know.**

I kept going back [to Vancouver] to school. It was stressful but very important to graduate on time with the same friends I'd been with since kindergarten."

Sarah still retains that characteristic Canadian accent on certain words; such as "about," pronounced "aboot." How does she handle that on TV? "I have to be aware of 'aboot' when I'm on the show; but when I'm talking with friends, it's 'aboot.'"

She certainly isn't the first actor to take over a role in mid-stream during the run of a successful series. But when Lucy Gornanson quit as Becky (to enter Vassar), the replacement was

younger, taller, slimmer—and not even a Yank. Sarah marvels that some members of the audience didn't even seem to realize that the cast change was made.

ABC recently announced that *Roseanne* would return in the fall—and so would Ms. Gornanson. What about Sarah? "I'm shooting a film for Showtime about Rob-in Hood, playing Maid Marian," she said. "And I still want to go to university. But I might end up taking classes here in L.A." ■

*On May 28, we reported that Matt Lauer had worked at WOLK-TV in Huntington, Va. It should have read Huntington, W.Va.*

Sarah Chalke is 5 feet 8 and a skinnier. So good, in fact, that she has worked as an instructor. "At Grouse Mountain in Vancouver," she told me, "teaching 6- and 7- to 14-year-olds. My sister still teaches." And, yes, she has a boyfriend in Vancouver which is yet another good reason to fly home often. But that didn't inhibit Sarah from telling a Canadian magazine that she'd drop her other travel plans if she ever were invited to a Hollywood premiere by Christian Slater or Ethan Hawke. In real life, Sarah has two sisters—one a year older and the other only 5. "That helps me within myself," she explained, "to understand how to deal with my own sister." But this is a pretty mature young woman in any event. For three years, she was a host on a Canadian TV show for kids that dealt with such issues as drugs, the environment, and handling money. Sarah also did several movies of the week. For fun, she loves to hike up mountains. And she's still talking about a party Roseanne threw for the cast after the final episode of Sarah's first season: it had a band, dancers, and a roast pig.

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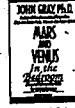


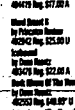
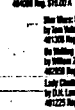
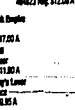

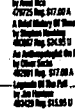

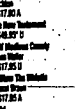
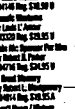
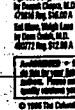
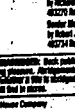
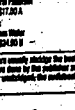
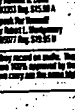
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