

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Today mostly sunny, highs in the mid-50s. Tonight mostly clear, lows 30 to 35.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Scouts camp at CSI

About 500 scouts converged on CSI's Expo Center Saturday for the 75th anniversary of the Snake River Council of Boy Scouts.
Page B1

Mules train on time

A mule-drawn wagon train that left Oakley earlier this month en route to California is on schedule, averaging 20 miles a day.
Page B1

Sports

Grapplers galore

Wrestlers from age 4 to 20-something converged on Twin Falls Saturday for a freestyle tournament.
Page D1

Close shave

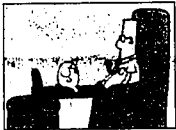
The Golden Eagle baseball team avoided a sweep at the hands of North Idaho, and got a helping hand from Treasure Valley Saturday.
Page D1

Ice ball

From Wendell to Rupert, area baseball and softball teams braved the wind and cold as the high school regular season enters the home stretch.
Page D3

Comics

He feels your pain



Dilbert, the suffering symbol of on-the-job frustration, makes his debut in today's comics section.

Family life

Pick a pet

It's a family decision, but the final call should be the kid's.
Page C1

Saving memories

A Filer woman has a strategy for getting those scrapbooks together.
Page C1

Opinion

The resource comes first

Gov. Phil Batt should refrain from further politicizing the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

A question of honor

After a spate of scandals and troubles involving midshipmen, the United States Naval Academy is trying to get back on course.
Page A3

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Gritz urges Freeman to surrender

Talks find Freeman low on food; Gritz will return today

The Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — The anti-government Freeman appear to be running low on food and may be persuaded to surrender peacefully, said a former Green Beret colonel who met with them for more than seven hours Saturday.

James "Bo" Gritz also said all of the adult men he saw on the compound were pistols and there were numerous rifles in their farmhouse. Two young girls in the ranch house were as "thin as rails," but otherwise appeared to be healthy, Gritz said at a news conference.

"Jimmy, if I could just have a Taco Bell," he said one of the girls told him. "We were there a long time, and all I asked for is a glass of water," Gritz said. "I sensed that they are rationing out."

Gritz said he will return Sunday morning for more talks and will insist that the FBI allow Randy Weaver to accompany him. Gritz helped end the Idaho standoff by persuading a white separatist in Ruby Ridge gave the first public report of life on the compound where more than a dozen people have been holed up in a 34-day standoff with the FBI.

Please see SURRENDER/A2



Gritz

Opportunity knocks

Roseworth's hardy farmers relish high crop prices, abundant water

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

ROSEWORTH — Ray Jackson's cattle graze among the ruins of failed farmsteads: remnants of rock fences, a crumbling cement cistern, overgrown section roads, and piles of rusted and forgotten rubbish.

Despite a capricious water supply, the Jacksons and about eight other families who farm the remote Roseworth Tract have preserved an intimate, slowly changing farm community on about 5,000 acres of hay, grain, beans, potatoes, peas, seed corn and other crops.

But to the ruins near Jackson's spread cling tiles of 1920s transplants from the East who cleared the land for farms, then cleared out for lack of water, Jackson said.

Even within the past 10 years, Jackson and some of his neighbors have had to leave some ground idle when drought curtailed irrigation.

But water levels in the Roseworth Reservoir on Cedar Creek — supplied by runoff from mountains to the south — promise the tract a pretty good year. And the forecast calls for record-setting crop prices during harvest.

"Everybody's pretty optimistic this year," Jackson said. Though cattle are bringing lousy prices, he's counting on high wheat, corn and barley prices.

Isolated Eden

About 38 Roseworth residents and their hired help are coaxed out to "the other side" of their world — across Salmon Falls Creek Canyon — by the winding Lily Grade.

Farming the tract is a gamble, but the risks aren't much greater here than elsewhere, say Jackson and his wife, Paulette. And their life in remote Roseworth has more perks than disadvantages, they say.

The Jacksons drive 14 miles to



Ray and Paulette Jackson's kitchen serves as a social center for the Roseworth community, which has no usable public buildings.

the nearest grocery store and school, 24 miles to the closest doctor and 54 miles for John Deere tractor parts. But these days, large trucks reduce the number of trips necessary across the once-daunting distance to crop markets in Buhl, Bliss and Twin Falls, Ray Jackson said.

Both Jacksons fear having major medical emergencies while

living far from a hospital. But the two ambulance workers with the Castelford Quick Response Unit who live on the tract allay those fears.

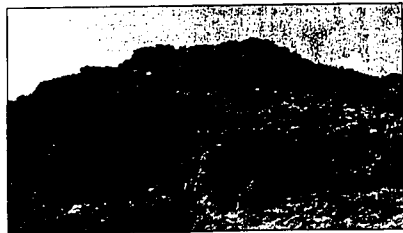
The mailman doesn't make the trek to Roseworth on Saturdays. But the Three Creek area upstream gets mail just three days a week — "So we feel right uptown," Paulette Jackson said.

"It's a good life for kids," she said. Life is less busy than "on the other side," and city-bred worries such as gangs and traffic are unknown.

When her now-grown kids were young enough for 4-H, the Roseworth folks transplanted themselves en masse to the county fair. Her own kids are now gone, but neighbors' youngsters feel right at home and don't bother to knock.

When someone runs out of barley seed or needs a machine part, they borrow it. People leave the keys in their vehicles, just in case someone needs wheels. When a farmer has an appointment in town, someone else feeds the stock.

Photo 506 ROSEWORTH/A2



Remnants of defunct farm projects, such as this irrigation flume, dot the Roseworth landscape.

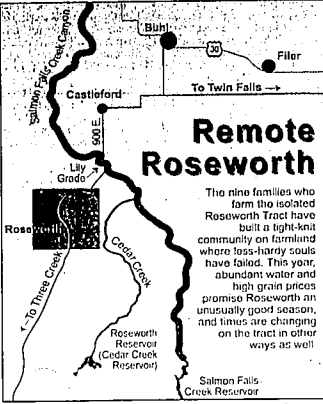


Photo 506 ROSEWORTH/A2

Military log documents delay in reaching crash site

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A raging storm, misinformation and Croatian roadblocks led to a frustrating series of futile attempts by the U.S. military to find and reach the wreckage of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's plane.

By the time Americans got there — a half day late — the bodies had already been counted, according to a document obtained by The Associated Press.

Croatian police had taken such control of the search-and-rescue that they kept the U.S. commander waiting at a roadblock for an hour, said the U.S. military log of the crash that killed 35 people, including 33 Americans.

The log, a 16 1/2-hour, detailed account of the U.S. military response to the April 3 tragedy, outlines in 87 terse entries a fruitless search in the Adriatic, helicopters fighting dust, rain and wind to try to reach the crash and an inter-



Weather

Idaho Weather Idaho, April 28 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Includes maps for the state and a table of city forecasts.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley This evening we see winds 20 to 40 mph. Partly cloudy with isolated rain showers Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 50s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night mostly clear. Low 30 to 45. Monday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the mid 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast Tuesday mostly sunny. Lows 35 and 45. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday and Thursday fair and warmer. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Treasure Valley This evening partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Windy on the prairie Sunday mostly sunny. Highs around 50. Sunday night mostly clear. Lows around 20. Monday partly cloudy and warmer. Slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s.

Northern Nevada Sunday mostly sunny. Highs upper 50s to lower 60s and the mid 60s to lower 70s. West Sunday night fair and cool. Lows near 32. Monday mostly sunny and much warmer. Highs near 65. Ogden temperatures 20 to 55. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Northern Utah Freeze warning for tonight. Sunday mostly sunny and breezy. North winds 10-15 mph. Highs near 55. Sunday night fair and cool. Lows near 32. Monday mostly sunny and much warmer. Highs near 65. Ogden temperatures 20 to 55. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary Gusty winds gust over across Idaho with speeds of 20 to 40 mph and gusts near 45 mph. Afternoon snow was reported in the north and southeast sections of the state.

NATIONAL Weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, April 28. Includes a map of the United States with temperature zones and a table of national temperatures.

Temperature extremes Idaho High, 53 degrees at Lewiston, Caldwell and Mountain Home. Low, 29 degrees at Soda Springs. Nation High, 107 at Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 15 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

Wind, chill prevail from Northwest to Great Lakes The Associated Press Cold, windy weather stretched from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Northwest Saturday.

Today's weather fact If some of the lingo used by weather forecasters has you up in the clouds, maybe this will help. When a forecaster says "cloudy," obviously it means cloudy. "Sunny" skies means exactly that. But then you have "partly cloudy" or "partly sunny," which sounds like they mean the same but don't.

Table of National Temperatures with columns for City, Max, and Min. Cities include Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Dallas, Honolulu, Houston, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore, Reno, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

For information call For current road conditions, call the numbers: Boise, 370-2028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 234-6274; Rigby, 745-7478; Idaho Falls, 801-660-0101; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac Twin Falls. Table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, and Yesterday. Includes sections for Precipitation, Comfort factors, and Skywatch with sunrise and sunset times.

Roseworth

Continued from A1 "We've all helped each other," says the Jackson family. The sheriff's department gets few calls from Roseworth and no family disturbance cases. Sheriff Wayne Toussley said...

Some left immediately, and the last discouraged caravan settler sought good-bye to Roseworth in 1923. Though the dam on Cedar Creek could have made them farmers successful, the city-bred colonists just weren't up to the challenge of southern Idaho farming, local editors declared.

When a 1984 flood threatened the settlement, Roseworth farmers and the eight BLM permittees are working together to build a dam. Roseworth farmer, local editors declared.

Abundant water is more likely to be a blessing this year. In fact, all of the Roseworth farms could have adequate water for two years if the reservoir fills this spring, Jackson said.

For Roseworth Tract shareholders, two acre-feet per share is a good year. Seven-tenths of an acre-foot fingers in recent memory, Ruyman said.

Surrender

Continued from A1 Weaver to surrender. Weaver accompanied Gritz to Montana on Thursday but said the FBI would not let him go to the Freeman's ranch.

Crash Crew, tired of waiting for a break in the weather, was told to commandeer trucks to drive up the rugged mountain to the crash site.

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Lottery Update

Hot Lotto just got hotter! Watch for details about the \$50,000 Hot Lotto promotion. We're drawing 10 additional Sweepstakes numbers every Friday in May.

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

Information Call Line 734-6326 Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies. Includes sections for Sports, Lottery, Weather, Movies, and Sawtooth Rec.

LOTTERY UPDATE The Hot Lotto Sweepstakes paid \$40,000 to a lucky player from Boise. Hot Lotto just got hotter!

Midshipmen at Academy face ethics battle as charges leveled

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Whatever happened to the honor concept of the U.S. Naval Academy?

A string of scandals suggests it has gone the way of the four-masted schooner and the daily ration of grog. This month alone, five midshipmen and four former students have been accused of crimes ranging from car theft to molesting a child. Last fall, five midshipmen were charged with selling LSD, and 19 more were accused of using it.

Nevertheless, the man assigned to scrub the academy's decks after a cheating scandal nearly two years ago says the academy is improving. "I think we've made enormous progress in the last 20 months. I think the institution is turning the rudder is taking hold," Adm. Charles Larson said in an interview last week.

Larson, sent to the academy on the Severn River with orders to restore its image, said he believes the recent events are unrelated and don't indicate something "systemic" is wrong here.

Others are not so sure. Why, for example, have these things happened at the Naval Academy and not West Point or the Air Force Academy?

James Barry, a Naval Academy professor of ethics and leadership, maintains there is a culture of hypocrisy at the academy and throughout the Navy that tolerates misbehavior and encourages covering up problems.

"The Navy system is ethically corrupting," said Barry, who accused his superiors by writing an article for The Washington Post last month critical of the academy. "If you are going to change the behavior of the midshipmen and the officers, you are going to have to change the system."

Even though Larson insists the academy is on the right course, he ordered a one-week stand-down that began last Tuesday. Midshipmen who normally may leave campus in the evenings were directed to stay to discuss the problems and possible responses.

Academy midshipmen take a pledge never to lie, cheat, steal or tolerate such behavior by other midshipmen. It's called the honor concept.

But that ideal has taken a beating in a decade that opened with the



Navy midshipmen stand at parade rest for nearly 20 minutes as officers conduct a periodic inspection of the brigade prior to lunch in Bancroft Hall at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

1991 Tailhook convention, at which dozens of Navy and civilian women were sexually assaulted by drunken aviators.

Just this month, a midshipman and four former students were charged with taking part in a car theft ring.

A top-ranked midshipman officer was thrown in the brig in Quantico, Va., accused of sexually harassing four women and threatening one who reported him.

A midshipman was arrested for allegedly fondling a toddler while visiting an Annapolis home on leave.

Two midshipmen were arrested after they got drunk and crowded in the second-floor window of one student's former girlfriend.

The problems began early in the decade with charges of sexual harassment that included an incident in which a woman midshipman was handcuffed to a urinal and photographed by male classmates.

In 1992, a stolen copy of an electrical engineering exam circulated through the junior class in the biggest cheating scandal in academy history. At that point, Larson, a four-star admiral nearing the end of a stellar career, agreed to return for a second tour as superintendent.

He expanded the academy's ethics curriculum, put out the word that misbehavior would no longer be tolerated and told midshipmen that their duty to report illegal or unac-

ceptable behavior must outweigh loyalty to classmates.

Larson insists all three academies, like all colleges, have their problems, but they are usually spaced out and do not draw attention. Many midshipmen and academy officials agree.

"There are 4,000 midshipmen here. We're just talking about a handful of bad apples," said Trevor Sterry, a senior from Seattle. Others doubt the current problems

are just happenstance.

Fred Guy, director of the Hufnagel Center for Professional Ethics at the University of Baltimore, consulted with academy officials about their ethics curriculum last October. He thinks the academy must instill a broader notion of moral responsibility beyond the honor concept.

"The impression I get is that ... there are rules and restrictions that the midshipmen themselves have to

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- INFERTILITY / STERILITY
- FACIAL & BODY HAIR (female)
- SEXUAL DYSFUNCTION (Male)

Gingrich predicts gas tax will be repealed

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Saturday he believes Congress will be able to repeal a 1993 gasoline tax by Memorial Day, when Americans begin their peak driving season.

Speaking at a gas station during a visit to Southern California, the Georgia Republican said the 3-cent-a-gallon tax, passed by Congress in 1993 and signed by President Clinton, has aggravated the recent gasoline price increases.

While government is not the only problem, it's clear that government is a major problem in terms of the cost of living and in terms of gasoline," said Gingrich, who was in the state this week campaigning and raising money for

fellow Republicans. A proposal to repeal the tax will be introduced in the Senate as early as next week by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Gingrich said. He predicted the proposal would get wide support in Congress.

In a letter Dole sent to Clinton on Friday calling for the repeal of the gas tax, he did not specify how he would offset the estimated \$4.8 billion in lost revenue.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said he was "not sure if the proposal would be a serious one or a campaign ploy by the certain Republican presidential nominee."

Politics top agenda for TV news shows

The Associated Press

Lineup for today's TV news shows:
ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" — Topics: The minimum wage and the budget. Guests: White House chief of staff Leon Panetta; House Majority Leader Dick Armey; R-Texas and Reps. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and David McIntosh, R-Ind.

CBS' "Face the Nation" — Topics: The Dole campaign and the Republican Party; and an update on the Georgia bombing plot. Guests: Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.; Angela "Bey" Buchanan, campaign manager, Buchanan for President; and Republican strategist Ed Rollins.

NBC's "Meet the Press" — Topic: Drugs. Guests: National drug policy director Barry R. McCaffrey, others.

CNN's "Late Edition With Frank Sesno" — Topics: Campaign '96 party agendas and congressional outlook. Guests: Harkon Barbour, Chairman, Republican National Committee; and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., general chairman, Democratic National Committee.

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academy's recent troubles.

He said there is less of a divide between officers and enlisted personnel in the Army than in the Navy.

"That's kind of where this comes from. Leaders by definition know what's best, and they sometimes get this feeling they are above the everyday normal standards that most people have to adhere to," Whitman said.

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30x9.50R15 LRC ROWL	\$84.21	P205/75R15 ROWL	\$70.51
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Nation

Career depression cited for actress fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Margot Kidder's dizzying fall from the heights of Hollywood stardom took a heavy mental toll on the actress who once flew with Superman.



Margot Kidder
"Superman" actress

Relegated to B-movie parts and doing scenes for CD-ROM computer games, Kidder hit bottom last week when she roamed the city telling wild, paranoid tales and disgraced herself by hacking off chunks of her hair and trading clothes with a transient.

After three days of wandering, she was found dazed and filthy, covering in a suburban backyard not far from the studio lot where she became famous playing Lois Lane.

Kidder was taken to a county psychiatric ward and later was checked into a private facility by family members.

Friends said the 47-year-old actress was pushed over the edge by her inability to find quality acting work.

"Once you hit a certain age, maybe put on a little weight, the roles become fewer and fewer," said Kevin Holt of New York. "It's an unfortunate thing."

Broadway producer Robert Franz spoke with Kidder by phone late in the week and heard her tell of her career depression.

"Hollywood has a system that, when you reach a certain age, you're dumped — they spit you out," she said, Franz told the New York Post.

Far from beaten though, she spoke of making a comeback.

"I need rest — and I need work," she told Franz.

The Post also reported that Kidder had been acting erratically recently at her home in Livingston, Mont.

She was seen crying and muttering to herself in a library and allegedly walked out of a restaurant without paying, witnesses said.

Among well-wishers who telephoned was "Superman" co-star Christopher Reeve, who was paralyzed in a horseback riding accident, the Post said.

Kidder's final decline began at Los Angeles

International Airport, where she claimed she had been assaulted and was being followed by her ex-husband, police said. Those claims proved false.

She was discovered Tuesday — disoriented and dirty, dressed in a transient's clothes and with her hair haphazardly hacked off — in bushes behind a home nearly 25 miles from the airport. She had removed a partial dental plate, ostensibly to further disguise herself.

Kidder became an instant star in 1978 playing opposite Reeve in the film version of the comic book classic, "Superman" sequels in 1980, 1983 and 1987 helped keep her at the top.

But the Canadian-born actress has made only a handful of films in the past decade, including such obscure movies as "Goliath: Battle of the Rock Lords" (1986), "The White Room" (1990) and "The Forger" (1993).

A 1990 car accident on the set of "Nancy Drew and Daughter," a proposed TV series that never made it to air, sidelined her for nearly two years.

The accident severely injured her neck, leaving her in nearly constant pain and occasionally dependent on a wheelchair.

Surgery eventually corrected Kidder's physical ailments, but topped her into bankruptcy when her insurer refused to pay her bills, leaving her \$800,000 in debt at one point, she told People magazine in 1992.

Kidder has struggled to come back from the physical and double whammy, finding occasional roles in film and theater.

Last fall, she played a divorced mother in the low-budget independent film "Never Met Her Insurer" directed by Stephen Kijak, which has not yet found a distributor for the film, which was shot in 23 days in Boston.

"She was fine during our filming," said Kijak. "It was wonderful working with her. She's an amazing talent. Very professional. We all hope she is going to be OK."

Kidder appeared last year with Stacy Keach in a Baltimore production of "Stieglitz Loves O'Keefe: Flowers and Photos." The play was produced by Franz.

Brennan slams death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Justice William J. Brennan marked his 50th birthday living up to his reputation as the Supreme Court's liberal lion, calling the death penalty "a barbaric and inhuman punishment that violates our Constitution."

He wrote the words, but the voice was his son's, reading Brennan's speech as the frail former justice sat smiling in his wheelchair during the birthday party about 100 friends and colleagues threw at the nation's highest court Saturday.

Brennan turned 90 last

Thursday, and was compared with a famous predecessor, Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., who also reached that milestone.

"Like Justice Holmes became him, Justice Brennan has become a national treasure in his own lifetime," said Washington attorney Daniel Reznick, one of Brennan's first law clerks.

Justice David Souter, who replaced Brennan on the bench, dispensed with the history lecture. "I am here because when I got to the court, Bill Brennan welcomed me with a bear hug," he said, gently hugging Brennan back as

applause echoed in the usually solemn high court chamber. Considered one of the 20th century's most influential jurists, Brennan wrote 1,350 opinions before retiring in 1990 because of poor health. Only one other Supreme Court justice has ever written more.

His rulings led to the "one-person, one-vote" principle of political reapportionment and empowered everyday-citizens to use the courts to fight city hall.

He also gave news organizations First Amendment protections in libel lawsuits.

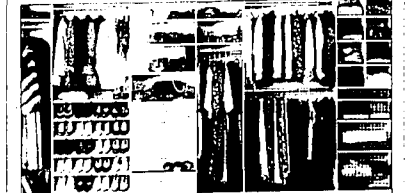
A mall minute

BLAUMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — How long does it take to spend \$10,000 at the nation's largest mall? It took Greg Lengsfeld about 17 minutes.

The St. Paul, Minn. postal worker led a group of photographers and reporters on a mad dash through the Mall of America, buying up tools, jewelry, a computer, mountain bikes and a snowblower Friday. He had won a mall contest and only had to point at the goods to call them his.

"This was the most exciting day of my life — after my wedding," said Lengsfeld, 36. "It was stressful and exciting. Cheered on by signing shoppers and a band playing 'Dixie,'" Lengsfeld sprinted through to collect everything from diamonds to a drill press.

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Idahoan may get Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five decades after they fought, seven black war heroes are in line to get the Medal of Honor, America's highest military decoration. The names of the seven, who were among 1.2 million blacks who served in World War II, have been sent to President Clinton, who says the honors are long overdue.

"The president believes these are honors that should have been bestowed a long time ago," Deputy White House Press Secretary Ginny Terzano said Saturday. "It's doing the right thing to give the Medal of Honor to them now."

U.S. News & World Report says in its May 6 issue, on newsstands

Monday, that the combat records of the seven nominees met the standards of a special Army Senior Officer Awards Board. The nominees were identified in a 15-month study conducted by a team of military historians, assembled by the University in Raleigh, N.C., the magazine reported.

The list also has been forwarded to Congress, which must waive the time limit for awarding World War II medals. It expired in 1952. The waivers are included in the fiscal 1997 defense authorization bill.

The nominees are: 1st Lt. Vernon J. Baker, 76, of St. Maries, Idaho, the only one of the seven men still

alive; 1st Lt. Charles L. Thomas of Detroit; Pvt. George Watson of Birmingham, Ala.; Staff Sgt. Edward A. Carter Jr. of Los Angeles; 1st Lt. John R. Fox of Boston; Pfc. Willy F. James Jr. of Kansas City, Kan.; and Staff Sgt. Robert Rivers of Tecumseh, Okla.

"Oh, I just pray that they will hurry up so that I live to see it," Grace Rivers of Woodfork, 80, of Oakland, Calif., the elder sister of Rivers, told U.S. News.

The team of historians reviewed the nation's archives and interviewed veterans to find out why no black received any of the 432 Medals of Honor given to World War II soldiers.



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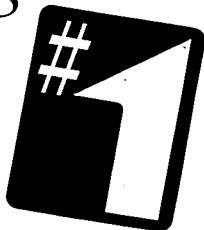
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Nation

R. J. Reynolds seeks support for smokeless and safer cigarette

WASHINGTON (AP) — R. J. Reynolds attorney Charles Blair smoked 20 Eclipse cigarettes, tapping them onto an ashtray as RJR unveiled its long-promised "smokeless" cigarette at a closed-door meeting with four leading tobacco critics. Sceptical Dr. Michael Cummings peered into the ashtray — and saw no ash.

Cummings isn't convinced Eclipse is a safer cigarette, but with that ashtray, RJR got his attention. "It was amazing to see," recalled Cummings, of the Roswell Park Cancer Center. That private meeting April 12 at RJR's headquarters left some anti-smoking crying foul, fearing the tobacco giant could defuse criticism of its unusual new cigarette by co-opting anti-tobacco scientists.

But the discussion begs a broader question that divides tobacco critics: Is there such a thing as a safer cigarette?

Anti-smokers "are schizophrenic about it," said Richard Kluger, author "Ashes to Ashes: America's Hundred-Year Cigarette War."

"They recognize if they could get a less toxic cigarette out, fewer people will die, but the fear is it will keep people smoking."

people will die, but the fear is it will keep people smoking," who might otherwise have been scared into quitting, he explained.

Some critics want Food and Drug Administration-run testing of any potentially safer cigarette, while others see "fake cigarettes" as a waste of the future.

"They recognize if they could get a less toxic cigarette out, fewer people will die, but the fear is it will keep people smoking."

— Richard Kluger, author

"We have been looking at still more" advanced and less toxic approaches" than even RJR, said Dr. Rose, a nicotine patch inventor at Duke University who is testing a cigarette-like tube packed with nicotine salt — but no tobacco —

that smokers would inhale.

RJR's Eclipse looks like a regular cigarette, too, except for a small carbon tip that, when lighted, heats the tobacco instead of burning it.

RJR intends to advertise that Eclipse produces 90 percent less smoke than regular cigarettes, not that it's safer, although experts say that is implied.

Yet scientists fear Eclipse may give smokers more carbon monoxide, something they say RJR's own tests on 20 employees showed. And some anti-smokers asked the FDA to block Eclipse, saying it's not a real cigarette but a "nicotine delivery system" that actually has more dangerous tar than some "light" cigarettes now sold — 2.9 mg. liguans vs. 1.8 mg. It has the same nicotine levels as "light" cigarettes.

The FDA is considering the petition. Eclipse is not RJR's only attempt at a less toxic cigarette: It is testing in Oklahoma City Winston Selects, with a special filter that allegedly blocks free radicals, molecules linked to heart disease and cancer.

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GOP accuses Clinton of coddling criminals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator accused President Clinton on Saturday of favoring policies that coddle criminals and said the president has shown the white flag in the war on drugs.

The White House said the GOP is ignoring Clinton's crime bill, his efforts to put 100,000 additional policemen on the streets and the Republican effort to repeal the ban on assault-style weapons.

In the weekly Republican radio address, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, asserted that the Clinton Justice Department "has actually frustrated efforts to enforce the death penalty."

He did not give examples. Grassley also contended that under Clinton "our leaders in the White House have abandoned the bully pulpit in the war on drugs."

"In the absence of moral leadership, drug use among America's youth is up dramatically," Grassley said. "In fact, there's been a 52 percent increase in drug use by teen-

agers since Bill Clinton took office," he said.

Grassley took credit for Republicans for anti-crime bills Clinton signed into law this week to impose more stringent living conditions on inmates of federal prisons, make available new tools to combat terrorism and limit appeals of prisoners on death row.

The said Clinton and administration officials worked to obstruct the death penalty provisions until they were forced to accept them.

"Help us put an end to President Clinton's policies of coddling criminals," Grassley said.

The White House strongly disagreed.

"The president has fought long and hard to get a tough crime bill and to place 100,000 more police officers on the street," Deputy Press Secretary Ginny Terzano said.

"He has worked closely with law enforcement authorities to make sure police officers are well equipped," she said.

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- D&R Garbage will be on site to accept recyclables.

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3. Refrigeration appliances can have from removed at the reduced cost of \$15.00 per appliance.
4. Only four (4) tires per residential household.
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6. Loads need to be separated for disposal.

1. Appliances
2. Tires
3. Batteries
4. Tree Trimmings - Brush
5. Debris
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for more information.

Opinion

Editorial

Batt shouldn't politicize Fish and Wildlife board

Come July 1, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will belong to Gov. Phil Batt. Four of the seven seats will be filled by his appointees, and Batt's priorities will become the Fish and Game Department's priorities as well.

What those priorities will be is a little fuzzy. Lt. Gov. "Blurch" Otter, who has been interviewing commission candidates for Batt, says the governor wants to transform Fish and Game into a "service agency."

That sounds nice, except that some crucial Fish and Game duties don't feel like service if you're on the receiving end. If by "service," Batt means a heightened awareness of public concerns, that's fine. If he means serving special interests and weakening enforcement of game rules, that's not so fine.

The main issue in the Magic Valley is the recruitment or replacement of Commissioner Wes Rose. Long a lightning rod for the displeasure of various interest groups, the Jerome opponent is one of two commissioners whose terms are running out.

Despite the criticisms, Rose has been a conscientious and knowledgeable commissioner. His leading competitor, Burley physician Fred Wood, appears similarly well-qualified. Significantly, he has the backing of powerful farm and ranch organizations.

So the choice facing Batt appears to

be a matter of politics, not competence. The question boils down to: What interests will be served by Batt's "service agency?"

It's inevitable, in a largely rural state with vast wild areas and a strong hunting and fishing tradition, that Fish and Game will be a madhouse of controversy. Director Jerry Conley has received personal blame for conflicts that are largely inherent to the situation.

Changes in department policy may indeed be a positive step. And maybe replacing Conley — as many critics believe — would also be positive. But even positive changes cannot end the basic conflicts.

Hungry wildlife won't stop rattling haystacks, pheasants won't flatter hunters. Poachers are wary and opportunistic, and lawmen can't rely on luck to catch them.

Batt will be making a mistake if he allows the commission to become politicized. Whoever Batt appoints should be prepared to balance public and private interests with the scientific imperatives of wildlife management. To do otherwise would compromise the priceless resource for which the commission exists.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Wabnitz Managing editor Ty Randall Circulation director Peter Voss Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wabnitz, Steve Clump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Nuclear waste brings money
Nuclear waste storage brings money and jobs to Idaho along with assurances of safety from state and federal officials. One question, why don't the other states want it?
PENNY SCHELL
Twin Falls

Looking for concerned parents
To the parents that are concerned with the high school students that have been treated unfairly by a certain officer involved in our public high school:
If your child has had trouble with this certain person, could you please write me at P.O. Box 2557, Twin Falls, ID 83301. I am a concerned parent that is tired of the way some of the students are being treated by this certain officer. So please write me or the editor so we can get something done.
These students are going to high school to learn and get a diploma, and this makes it hard for our children to achieve this.
TRICASA OVEHLIN
Twin Falls

Celebrate National Nurses Week
May 6-12 is National Nurses Week. All people who deliver nursing care to patients should celebrate the week. All patients should celebrate nurses and nursing education programs.
I am interested in the April 21 commentary by Katherine Dowling, Dr. Dowling obviously does not realize that there is a place in health care for all interested and caring individuals. She has degraded the role of practical nurses and certified nursing assistant health-care workers. She doesn't seem to realize that all nursing education curricula do not require "four years of intensive training" required for licensure. She has painted a grim picture of nursing in California.
In Idaho, and especially in the Magic Valley eight-county area, we are fortunate to have many levels of health-care providers. All levels provide quality patient care. CNAs attend a six-week course (composed of 100 hours of training). The CNA must pass a skills test and a national examination to be listed on the state registry. As of March 1, there are 14,668 CNAs on the registry. Classes are offered

throughout the year through the College of Southern Idaho and area health-care facilities.

LPNs have attended a year-long vocational program. Currently, there are 4,000 LPNs licensed in Idaho. The program in Magic Valley began in 1957 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and moved to CSI in 1968. The quality of care delivered by this group of nurses is remarkable. In nursing homes and the hospitals, as well as in home health, LPNs work with other nurses to deliver effective and cost-valued care to those who need it.

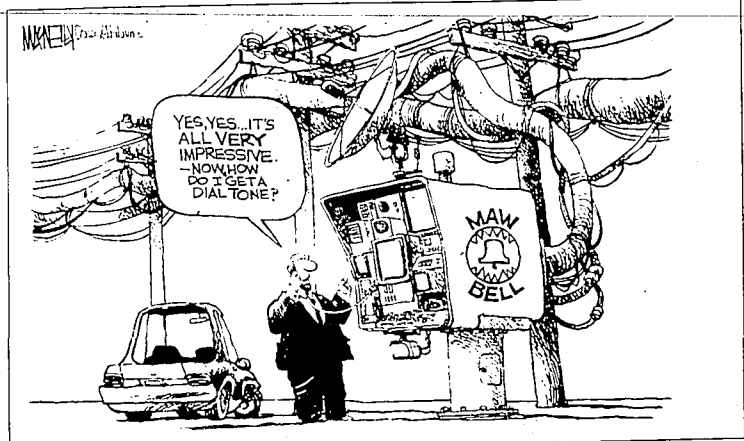
Registered nurses, who number 10,182 in Idaho, have attended two-year, three-year or four-year programs of nursing education. The College of Southern Idaho is a two-year associate degree program. Students gain experience in a variety of clinical agencies throughout the Magic Valley. The program has 70 credits and is accredited by the National League for Nursing. One thousand two hundred and thirty-two have graduated from CSI's RN program and LPN programs.

As we all celebrate National Nurses Week, I salute all persons involved in delivering care to people in need. Nurses administer care, educate, manage, teach, comfort and plan with physicians, therapists, patients and families to keep Idaho healthy.

So when you see a nurse, please acknowledge him or her as a person who, no matter how many different titles but whatever the level of education, can contribute in a big way to the health of Magic Valley and Idaho.

CLAUDINE HUETNER
Chair of Nursing and Human Services
College of Southern Idaho
Twin Falls

Reaction to Sierra Club vote
Recently, members of the Sierra Club voted to support a ban on all commercial logging on federal lands. I certainly hope the club sent a courtesy ballot to the price of environmental wackos, Ted Kazcynski. Unabombers have rights, too, ya know. And most members would assume that he'd vote with the majority. But then, who would want to open his ballot?
JACK LINTELMANN
Mountain Home



Rethinking Corvette creator's death

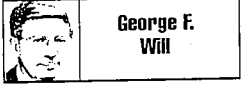
It is a truism that journalism often involves reporting the death of a person to a public that has never heard of that person. So Zora Arkus-Duntov died the other day in Detroit at 86. And if 700 words from now, you do not mourn his passing, you are not a good American.

The headline on The New York Times obituary said Arkus-Duntov "made the Corvette classic." The text of the obituary said he turned that car "into a symbol of power and ostentation in the late 1950s."

Is there a trace of disapproval in those words? Would he be surprised The Times is the keeper of liberalism's conscience, and liberalism, as is well-known, is not fond of fun, or at least of many forms of fun that many people like (such as cheeseburgers, talk radio, guns, fur coats, Las Vegas). Least of all does liberalism look kindly on the Fifties, when the wrong kind of fun was busting out all over.

The headline's franchisees were springing up like dandelions, the SUVs (a.k.a. the election) preferred David Eisenhower's smile to Adlai Stevenson's syntax, and irresponsible consumers liked cars that were larger than roller skates, did not sip gas, and expressed the exuberance of a nation not yet susceptible to liberalism's favorite emotion — guilt.

The Corvette was born, wouldn't you know it, June 4, 1953, year one of the Eisenhower era. Its body was made of fiberglass, a cousin of plastic, which caused the intelligentsia to curl its collective lip. (Remember the scene early in the 1968 movie "The Graduate," when Benjamin, played by Dustin Hoffman, was fresh from college and in need of a career? Someone doubly repulsive — an adult and, even



George F. Will

worse, a businessman — old Benjamin to remember one word, "plastics." Audiences of advanced thinkers adored that summation of American vulgarity.)

But the Corvette was born with a piddling little 150-horsepower engine. Enter Arkus-Duntov, who was born in Belgium but was born to be an American.

He became one after retiring as a gold smelter at age 19 and then earning an engineering degree in Berlin and fighting with the French air force early in the Second World War. (This information was in Keith Bradsher's Times obituary, which actually was splendid.) As soon as he saw the Corvette, he sought and got a job with General Motors, where before whose disk brakes for mass production cars and the fuel injection system now standard in many cars.

However, his signal contribution to American civilization was to set up the Corvette to 165-horsepower in 1955, 240 in 1956 and 284 in 1957. America's first muscle car. You got a problem with that? Go to court.

But not to the Supreme Court. Justice Clarence Thomas drives a Corvette. A 1990 ZR1 with 420-horsepower. Its license plates read "Res Ipsa." From a Latin phrase meaning, "It speaks for itself."

Arkus-Duntov had a color company at GM in the Fifties. There was Harley Earl,

"the Celli of Chrome" who designed cars that looked, said a disapproving critic, like jock boxes on wheels.

David Halberstam, in his history of the Fifties, writes that whereas Henry Ford (who said people could have cars of any color they wanted, as long as they wanted black) represented America's Calvinist past, Earl was perhaps the most influential shaper of American style and taste in the Fifties' years of abundance and indulgence. He loved airplanes (he drove a GM executive's in-car airplane), he threw a Buick LeSabre, based on the F-86 Sabre jet) and sharks (hence tailfins). Earl sometimes dressed like a negative of a photograph of a GM executive, in a cream-colored linen suit and dark blue shirt, and it was said that if Earl could have put chrome on his clothes, he would have.

And Earl was a great patriot. When his son said he was going to get a Ferrari, Earl said otherwise. Instead, the son drove a Corvette.

The first Corvette rolled off the assembly line 10 months after the first Holiday Inn was opened, on the highway between Memphis and Nashville, and 22 months before the first McDonald's was opened, in Des Plaines, Ill. America was on the move and in a mood to linger over lunch. A lunch of cheeseburgers. Today's food fascists must really hate the Fifties.

If you seek Arkus-Duntov's monument, look around at that "vette coming on in the passing lane. Or look in Bowling Green, Ky., where, at Arkus-Duntov's request, his ashes will be entombed in a display at the National Corvette Museum.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Restore civility to the process of political disclosure

George S. Mitrovich and Jim Wallis

There is today a great sickness loose in the land, a sickness that, left unchecked, threatens the social, political and religious institutions of our nation. It is everywhere in evidence: the disappearance of civil dialogue, a disdain of those who hold contrary views, an uncare with people of another color, a contempt of those whose lifestyles seem to mock our own.

The damage being done to the public dialogue is so pervasive in its effect that men and women of goodwill rightfully wonder whether civility and respect for others can be restored to the way we treat one another.

So deep does this malady go, this demoralization of others that Yale professor Stephen L. Carter writes about in his new book "Integrity," that almost no one, whether of the left or the right, liberal or conservative, progressive or moderate, evangelical or fundamentalist, is free from its divisive and destructive contagion. In varying degrees, we all are caught up in it; we all have contributed to this environment of anger and hostility. And we all have a stake in standing up now with those who believe that this assault on decency and fairness can be met by a new civility.

"Civility" is really about two things: the quality and integrity of our public discourse and the level and depth of citizen participation in the political process. Politics has always been rough, but the nature of political discussion seems to

have reached a new low across America, in the halls of Congress, on the campaign trail, in local communities, even in churches.

Treating opponents and opposing ideas with contempt and ridicule has consequences that affect us all. It poisons the debate, polarizes the options and prevents us from finding real solutions to the problems that vex us.

Public discussion should be vigorous, sharp and competitive. All of one often competing interests, values and constituency needs must be open to debate for this democracy to remain healthy. But disrespect is a different thing altogether. The lack of civility actually damages the democratic process by making it almost impossible to find common ground.

To put it spiritually, much of our political discourse today dishonors the image of God in each other and in the human pursuit of peaceful community.

We must do more than simply change our language; we must learn to honor the process and its participants by treating disagreement with respect.

When political discourse is "uncivil," it discourages citizen involvement. When it is characterized mostly by blaming and scapegoating, it creates public cynicism and withdrawal, as the plun-

meting voters turnout show. Every issue that affects the level and quality of citizen participation in politics is an issue of civility.

Today, few people believe that it is possible to scale the peaks of electoral politics without being corrupted. While there always has been an element of that in how people view politicians, the breadth and depth of it today is a dangerous development.

Honesty, respect, principle, openness, fairness, accessibility, involvement, all are issues of civility. In the democratic clash of values, there must be some agreement about values of public disclosure itself. The ways we disagree can sometimes be as important as the things upon which we agree.

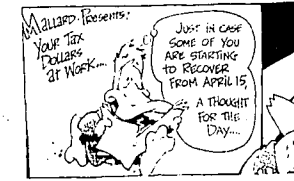
Can we differ strongly with our opponents and still value the worth and human dignity of our adversaries? Can we energetically seek to influence public policy and remain committed to the fairness of the political process? Do we truly believe in the values of a pluralistic democracy? Can the religious right agree to these values? Can the liberal left? Can Republicans? Can Democrats? Can you? What are you prepared to do about it?

George S. Mitrovich is a San Diego civic leader. Jim Wallis is a founder of the Sojourners community, a Christian group based in Washington. The write this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



JUST IN CASE SOME OF YOU ARE STARTING TO RECOVER FROM APRIL 15, HERE'S A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY...

...WHEN DAN ROSTENKOWSKI GETS OUT OF PRISON FOR STEALING OUR MONEY... HIS CONGRESSIONAL PENSION WILL BE WAITING FOR HIM.

Opinion

Immigration can be good thing

SAN DIEGO — The United States currently allows around 75,000 legal immigrants annually into our country. That's 0.3 percent of our population. But the number who actually come every year has been dropping. According to published reports, legal immigration has been dropping for four consecutive years. The late Barbara Jordan, who



work, the boss is on his case all day. He comes home and finds some excuse to chastise the oldest kid on the block. You watch that kid. He's not big enough to hit his daddy back, so he'll go over and smack his kid brother on the head. That's displaced anger, and you see it all the time in politics. Listen to Pat Buchanan inveigh against "Ho-zay," and you'll notice that those playing the blame game are so busy whipping up all feeling that they don't even bother to distinguish between legal and illegal immigration.

Speaking of illegal immigration, in San Diego, at a pleasant stroll from Tijuana, the unemployment rate is 5.5 percent (below the national average), the economy is blooming, and the going rate for yardwork is \$5 an hour or less. And you would be amazed at who hires Ho-zay to do the yardwork, all the while complaining vigorously about the terrible burdens imposed by immigration. One could make an argument against immigration on environmental grounds (although you will notice that it's not Irish secretaries or French restaurateurs who are about to cut down the last great stand of redwoods on private property in California). Vanishing wilderness, polluted rivers, shrinking aquifers — there's no way to argue that immigrants help any of these problems.

But Professor Patricia Limerick of the University of Colorado, perhaps the best of the "new" Western historians, uses a telling analogy. Suppose you are in a lifeboat with room and supplies for 10 people, and there are only seven of you. Do you want to take on three more? Not if three of those already on board have all the food and water and are rapidly guzzling and chomping their way through it.

When you look at who is issuing up this country's natural resources at an unnatural clip, it's not poor immigrants who have two homes; it's not poor immigrants who have computerized lawns in Arizona; it's not poor immigrants who demand that the taxpayers subsidize their cattle operations by refusing to pay market prices for grazing permits on public land.

And if you are concerned about the vanishing resources on the lifeboat



Molly Ivins

headed the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform, recommended that the number be dropped to 500,000, but since the number is going down anyway, there doesn't seem much reason for it.

We've given gotten more than we've given for our immigrants. How many stories have you read in the papers about high school valedictorians from Vietnam or Nicaragua? How many of you are so familiar with bright kids from Germany, Cuba or Asia? American physics is going to ride into the 21st century on the brains of the Chinese students who couldn't go back home after Tiananmen Square. Indian-Americans (not the same as American Indians) have worked their way up in the hotel business from kitchen floors at motels to owning famous resorts.

Take a look around — Shaliskivich, Shalala, Soros, Ghiliani, Patani, Mikulski, Pena, Clinton, etc. etc.

Legal immigration works so well and is so little trouble that only an election year could have brought on the current blather about the need for a tougher moratorium on it. Why?

"But they're taking our jobs." Oh, for heaven's sake. Korean grocery-store owners alone have created more jobs than there are immigrants. Legal immigrants arrive with money and/or skills and/or families here to take care of them. They are by definition folks with get-up-and-go.

This is such a tired old blame game. Who do we always pick on when something goes wrong in this country? Some marginal out-group that has no power. Welfare moms, illegal Mexican workers, gays and that old favorite, immigrants.

I've got news for you: Haitian immigrants did not run the savings and loans in the '80s. Latin American immigrants did not shut down the defense industry in California, and African women who are afraid of genital mutilation are not in charge of the corporate mergers that have cost millions of Americans their jobs. We've got some real problems here, but they're not caused by immigrants.

Anti-immigrant sentiment in this country has always been racist, and it still is. This is what the shrinks call displaced anger, and it's just as common as dirt. You see it all the time in families. Dad has a fussy day at

called Earth, you might want to have a chat with your Republican congressman about the wisdom of cutting off funds for international family planning programs. Just a thought.

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

Letter

Couple: CSI's Spring Sing event was delightful
Spring Sing presented by the College of Southern Idaho music department on April 21 was absolutely delightful.
Under the direction of Carson

Wong, assisted by Sue Miller, the Chamber Chorus and Madrigals Ensemble sang beautifully. The Jazz Choir with Sara Bradshaw, choreographer, had us tapping our toes and feeling like we had front-row seats at a famous New York City theater.

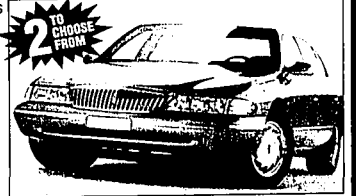
It was very professional. We truly appreciate the benefits of CSI and seldom miss a performance.
DUDLEY AND VERLA STROUD
Jerome

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POCKETS

World

Millions vote in India; violence takes 5 lives

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — By bicycle, ox cart and rickshaw, tens of millions of Indians braved scorching heat Saturday to vote in a parliamentary election likely to elect a centrist party that has held this diverse nation together for decades.

Five people were killed and scores injured in violence at the polls, but the disturbances were far less widespread than in previous elections, reflecting a dull campaign that lacked passionate issues.

An estimated 80 million voters — about 70 percent of those eligible — voted in the first phase of balloting that will go on for a month, election officials said. A total 570 million people are expected to vote.

Many polls published before the election predicted the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party would finish ahead of the govern-

ing Congress Party.

But the surveys also said no party would win a majority, meaning the president would have to invite the first-place finisher to form a coalition government with smaller parties.

Every mode of transport — from elephants and camels to helicopters — was used to deliver ballots to and from some of the 825,000 polling stations scattered over his Himalayan peaks, deserts, river-streaked plains and tropical forests. Some 1.5 million police and 100,000 paramilitary troops were being deployed to provide security, with polling supervised by 4.5 million officials.

Because voting is staggered over several weeks, preliminary results won't be known until mid-May. Voting took place Saturday in nine states, two territories and two island chains — about a third of the country.

Gunmen kill noted Russian doctor

MOSCOW (AP) — Unidentified gunmen shot and killed the Interfax news agency said. Police personal doctor of Prime Minister said they did not know the motive for the shooting in suburban Viktor Chernomyrdin on Saturday. Viktor Nechayev, 50, Moscow and gave no other details.

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Briefly

Forest fire blamed on U. S. soldiers

SEOUL, South Korea — About 100 farmers and activists shouted "Yankee Go Home!" during a rally Saturday to demand that the U.S. military compensate families of seven Koreans killed in a brush fire.

Riot police formed a blockade with shields and helmets to prevent the protesters from approaching the main gates of Camp Casey, a U.S. Army base north of Seoul. Farmers threatened to drive three tractors through the police line.

Seven South Koreans died from smoke inhalation Tuesday while putting out the fire at a hill used as a military training area near Tongchong, 25 miles north of Seoul. Protesters claimed the fire was caused by a stray spark from soldiers at target practice.

Caspian oil pipeline deal made

ALMATY, Kazakhstan — Russia, Kazakhstan and Oman said Saturday they would build a 900-mile pipeline to carry oil from Kazakhstan's Caspian Sea oil fields to a Russian port on the Black Sea.

The agreement also reconfigures the Caspian Pipeline Consortium, a joint venture between the three governments and other oil companies, including Chevron and Mobil, a larger share in the estimated \$1.2 billion deal.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, returning to Moscow from a state visit to China, signed the agreement during a meeting with Kazak President Nursultan Nazarbayev, the Interfax news agency said.

Militants kill 7 Libyan policemen

CAIRO, Egypt — Muslim militants have reportedly killed seven policemen in clashes in eastern Libya, the latest sign that leader Col. Muammar Gadhafi faces mounting unrest.

The four attacks were claimed by the Libyan al-Gamaa al-Islamiyya, an Islamic Group, in a statement published Saturday in the London-based Arabic newspaper Al-Hayat.

The group said five policemen were killed in a clash in Wadi al-Enjeel, near the eastern town of Darnah. It also sent Al-Hayat a copy of the identity card of Col. Eissa Saleh al-Borssi, who it said died in that confrontation.

Chechen rebels take weapons in raid

GROZNY, Russia — Chechen rebels overpowered and disarmed 20 police officers at a police station near Grozny on Saturday and escaped with pistols, flak jackets and portable radios.

In the latest attack since the death of their leader last Sunday, more than 100 rebels stormed the station in Arsan, 9 miles east of the Chechen capital, Russian news media reported.

They fired grenade launchers at the station before driving away in several cars, the NTV network said. No casualties were reported.

The Russian-controlled Chechen Interior Ministry said the rebels were led by Abu Khamzatov, whose brother took over the same police station last September.

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POOL

Magie Valley

Don't mention religion at reunion

Mother's Day weekend is near, which means that it's nearly time for the Crump family reunion picnic, the annual gathering of the Mormon and non-Mormon branches of the clan.

About 100 kinfolk, roughly divided between Saints and Gentiles, meet annually at the city park in Lava Hot Springs to swap potato salad and homilies as only Idahoans can — their hands thrust deep into the pockets of their Levi's and their weight shifting from Justin to Justin.



"Been awhile."
 "Near a year."
 "How's Aunt Beulah?"
 "She's a character."
 "Couldn't hurt."
 "Had the impact."
 "She's a saint."
 "Naps. A Methodist."

Now these are white-bread, heard-Rush-say-it conservative folk who are the same save for the fact that our Great Uncle Elwin had a falling out with his bishop in 1897.

So we stake out rival tables in the picnic shelter and guard our coolers, lest anyone spike the lemonade or hide the beer.

"I seen your pitcher in the Salt Lake paper on the Mamas' deal."
 "Yep. Broke the camera, dang near."
 "Looked to me like you succeeded."

There are, in the Intermountain West, thousands of similarly divided families, many of which only see each other at gatherings such as this. These get-togethers are almost always held on neutral ground, as if conducting a picnic in Cousin Norene's back yard would offer tacit sanction to apostasy.

Contact is maintained by several senior members of each branch of the clan, usually women, who invariably bring green Jello with fruit cocktail floating inside and talk about Grandma Mima.

"She'd of wanted us all to get together."
 "Never missed a reunion."
 "Never missed a funeral."
 "Never missed a meal, for that matter."

The food is always placed on a neutral table — aluminum foil over the Mormon salads, Saran Wrap over the non-Mormon. But the origin of the deviled eggs is always uncertain, so soon everyone is piling them on their plates, along with the fried chicken.

Each faction supplants the chicken in alternating years. In the Mormon years, it comes from Smith's; in non-Mormon years, from Albertson's.

"This chicken is stranger than last year."
 "Nobody makes it like Grandma Mima."
 "Wish I had her recipe."
 "Aunt Bonnie got it along with Grandma Mima's good silver, though it wasn't in her will neither one."

After dessert — homemade strawberry ice cream from the Mormons, coconut cream pie from the non-Mormons — everyone gathers around the picnic table where Aunt Melody, the keeper of the family photo albums, holds court. Melody, who is non-Mormon, is held in high esteem by both branches of the family; she's married to a Mormon.

Melody's annual ritual is to leaf through the photo albums — they were Grandma Mima's — pointing out dead relatives, her comments appropriately annotated by which side of the Saint-Gentile divide they are falling on.

That's a daunting task. The Crumps, more or less look the same, with the same bald heads, multiple chins and pot bellies. And the men look alike too.

"Now this here is Cousin Daniel. He died in the war. His brother, David, is a stake president."
 "I thought Daniel was a Presbyterian."
 "He was dear. He was."
 "Aunt Melody, are you real sure that that's Cousin Daniel? It says David on the back of the picture."
 "Well, Lord sake's, you're right, my dear! Mercy! Am I gettin' so old I can't tell my own family apart?"

The odd thing about such gatherings is
 Please see CRUMP/B3

Mule skimmers learning lots on journey



Mule skinner Lloyd Warr of Burley gets ready to harness the mules to a mule-drawn wagon train about half way through a trip from Oakley to Bishop, Calif.

By John Thompson
 Times-News writer

EUREKA, Nev. — Mule skimmers who left Oakley nearly a month ago on their way to a celebration in Bishop, Calif., are learning a lot about themselves and their ancestors along the way.

Crossing the deserts of western Nevada in a mule-driven covered wagon train has been challenging at times, according to mule skinner Joe Adams, of Paul. But there couldn't a better way to spend his vacation, he said.

By the end of their trek, Adams, his grandson, Jeremy Bryan, and Friends, Lloyd Warr, of Burley and Ray Harris, Twin Falls, will have covered 600 miles under mule power.

But the trip was nearly cut short last week. Cramped in the Diamond Valley region north of Eureka, Adams awoke early one morning to the sounds of mules stamping their feet. Stepping outside, he saw a band of wild horses led by a stallion

who was doing his best to convince the eight tethered mules in camp to give up captivity and run away with him.

"It was quite a sight," Adams said. "He was about a 15-hand sorrel stud, not a bad looking animal for a wild horse. I know these mules would have taken off with him and left us high and dry if they would have been untied."

The stallion circled the camp several times that morning gesturing and starting to run away, then stopping and looking back to see if the mules were following, Adams said.

A modern day mule skinner always keeps a video camera nearby and Adams recorded the incident for future viewing. He also keeps a cellular telephone handy, he said.

A few days before the stallion visited, in an area north of the town of Jiggs, the wagon train encountered a muddy area that almost didn't let them pass, Adams said.

Please see MULES/B3

Scouts celebrate 75 years

Parade highlights past and present

By Karen Tokkinen
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As his car headed straight for a tree at 45 mph one night after a church gathering, Levi Lammers threw himself over his friend to protect her.

Then everything went blank. "I was thinking I was dead," he said. But the 15-year-old Filer sophomore's Boy Scout training kicked in. "I thought, no, I can't die, I gotta make sure my friend's okay," he said.

His shirt and pants soaked with blood from gashes on one cheek and an eyebrow, Lammers instructed his friend not to fall asleep.

Then he set out on a half mile run to the nearest available neighbor, where he asked for an ambulance.

He didn't realize how bloody he was until he ran the half mile back. At the 75th anniversary of the Snake River Council of Boy Scouts in Twin Falls on Saturday, Lammers credited his clear thinking, first aid knowledge and top physical condition to his four years in Troop 76.

Now a leader in his troop, he was one of about 500 scouts who converged on the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho this weekend.

Scouts camped on the campus greens Friday night and displayed their skills Saturday in climbing, rope tying and fire building.

Scouting is a far cry from its portrayal in fiction written in the 1910s and 1920s, said Ben Gomm, president of the Grand Teton Scout Museum in Idaho Falls.

When the Snake River Council first began in 1921, some writers across the country were turning out what Gomm called "shoot-em-up, bam bam bang stuff" — accounts of Boy Scouts defending the country, packing guns and working underground.

"As soon as the mother got a hold of the books, she wouldn't let the boys near scouting," he said.

But parents now want their children in scouting to learn "every day" skills, said scout executive Rod Leshe of Twin Falls.

"We teach them self reliance," he said.



Cub Scout A.J. Woolf of Gooding discovers the difficulty of keeping a fathored headpiece upright in a stiff wind. The 9-year-old joined fellow Scouts from around the Magie Valley area in Twin Falls for a parade celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Snake River Council. The theme was 'Scouting: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.' Riding on the float with A.J. is Gooding Boy Scout Krys Child.

Officials: Meth users get help

By John Thompson
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County law enforcement officers have a message for methamphetamine users in the area: Stop and find help before this dangerous drug ruins your life.

Methamphetamine, known as crank, crystal meth, or meth on the street, is linked to increases in crime, such as burglaries and theft, in the Mini-Cassia area.

The drug also contributes to violent, combative behavior in some people and problems in the home and workplace, according to Sgt. Dan Kindig, narcotics officer for the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

"I have seen guys who had it all, you name it, start using this drug and nine times out of 10 they don't have a place to live," Kindig said. "I've seen others who have a college education and now they couldn't pass a third grade test."

Deputy Vic Watson, said methamphetamine is a highly-addictive central nervous system stimulant that induces weight loss, irritability, anxiety and in some cases hallucinations.

"The drug has many side effects detrimental to a person's health, he said. "Meth heads (users) we have dealt

To get help

Anyone may call Crime Stoppers, at 678-2900 or 466-3352, or local law enforcement agencies with information on drugs. They may remain anonymous and are eligible for rewards.

People who want to break their addiction can contact Narcotics Anonymous at 678-1330.

with are a real wreck." Watson said. "They can't keep a job, have ruined marriages and split up families."

He added that he has seen users with a \$300 to \$400 per day habit.

The drug is made from carcinogenic chemicals and other ingredients police don't want to specify. It costs less than cocaine and provides a longer lasting, high.

It's easier to find than cocaine, and it's real advantage is that it doesn't have to be smuggled into the country.

It can be made almost anywhere, Watson said.

Kindig said people who are addicted will go to any length to get more of the drug, and when they run out of money, they start to steal, he said.

"I have no doubt that a lot of our crime is linked to meth use," he said.



Vic Watson, left and Sgt. Dan Kindig, narcotics officers for the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, display recently confiscated methamphetamine and various paraphernalia used with the drug.

"And a large amount of the stuff that is stolen is sold for drugs," Watson said.

Users will take enough of the drug either by shooting it with needles into a vein, smoking, or snorting, to stay awake for two to three days. After that

they sleep for two to three days or "crash," Watson said.

The cycle explains the problems the drug causes for families and employment. Needle use has spread hepatitis

Please see METH/B3

Inside

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Sex offender confesses to 4 murders, leads police to grave

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Scientists on Saturday found the skeletal remains of a young man's body in American Fork Canyon after being led to a shallow grave by a convicted sex offender who has confessed to four killings.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard said deputies unearthed the remains about 2:30 p.m. MDT in adjacent Utah County, some 35 miles south of Salt Lake.

"It is a burial place and we have discovered some remains," Kennard said.

"The medical examiner will be comparing dental records and hopefully we can assist the family in getting some closure on this thing."

Kennard believes the remains are those of Stephanie Blundell, a 13-year-old young high school student who disappeared from a school bus stop in Kearns on March 19, 1992.

Investigators were led to the site late Friday afternoon by Roberto Arguelles, who last July took the victim to a nearby wooded area in Salt Lake County pig farm where the remains of two other young girls, missing since March 30, 1992, were recovered.

Arguelles said at the time that he had witnessed those killings, but did not commit them.

On Friday, however, Arguelles confessed to those killings, the murder of the girl found in the canyon, and the baffling 1992 disappearance of 42-year-old Margo Bond. Her body was found buried in Tooele County four months later.

In exchange for the confession, prison officials promised Arguelles a color television set and a security cell in the prison's maximum security unit.

Kennard said charges against Arguelles will be screened with the district attorney's office on Monday.

Arguelles, 33, is currently serv-

'He's real bright, real articulate, handsome and gregarious. He's also very, very scary.'

— Charles Behrens, deputy Salt Lake district attorney

ing a pair of consecutive nine-year-to-life sentences for sexually assaulting two young children in 1992.

He has been a suspect in the slayings since last July, when he led investigators to the pig farm, which is owned by his stepfather.

The remains found there belonged to Lisa Vicky Martinez, 16, and her friend, Tuesday Malisa Roberts, 15, both of Kearns.

Theys disappeared after telling their parents they were going to the mall.

At the same time, Arguelles became a red-flag suspect in the disappearance of the petite Bond, 42, a junior at Kennedy Junior High School.

Investigators said Arguelles has admitted to abducting, raping and murdering Bond.

The school she disappeared from is barely two miles from the pig farm.

Police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said that Arguelles' name came up during the Bond investigation. The extent to which the lead was pursued is unclear, as West Valley police at the time were concentrating their probe on Bond's husband, Warren.

A telephone message left at the police department was not immediately returned Saturday.

Arguelles was out of prison for 14 months — between June 1991

and August 1992 — during which the four baffling disappearances occurred. Before his release, he served 11 years at Utah State Prison for attempted criminal homicide and aggravated sexual assault after he raped two teen-age girls in a three-day period in March 1980.

When one of the girls started to cry as he forced her to perform oral sex, he slashed her throat and stabbed her four times, according to court files.

Both those crimes occurred within blocks of the pig farm where the bodies were found.

Arguelles is currently serving time for sexually abusing a brother and sister, ages 7 and 8, behind a West Valley elementary school in 1992.

Arguelles was arrested two days after the assault when a Utah Department of Transportation worker reported a strange man approaching young girls outside Hunter High School in West Valley City.

Deputy Salt Lake District Attorney Charles Behrens, who prosecuted Arguelles for that crime, called the inmate "one of the scariest men I've ever seen in court."

"He's real bright, real articulate, handsome and gregarious," said Behrens. "He's also very, very scary."

News of the confession was bitter-sweet for relatives. Martinez's grandmother, Rose Edwards, told the Deseret News he heard about it on the television news.

"I just didn't know what to do," she said. "It hurts, but it's better to know who did it."

Edwards was anxious for more details about her granddaughter's death.

"I do want to know how she died," she said through sobbing. "I don't want my daughter to know, though. (She's) taking it very hard."

Death notices

Scott A. Nelson GOODING — Scott August Nelson, 92, of Gooding, died Friday, April 26, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Garrett K. Bastain HANSEN — Garrett King Bastain, 19, of Hansen, died Friday, April 26, 1996, near Twin Falls following an accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Service

Rosamund Crawford, of Burley, memorial service, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Lisa Ijensen, of Jerome; and Vera McEvoy of Rupert.

Released
Art Akland of Buhl; and Stanley Kossman of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Scott Garrard and Mattie Biller, both of Burley; and Sylvia Ybarra of Rupert.

Released
Lola Adams, Maggie Bates, Dollie Carlson, Mary

Waymond, James Keel, Shane Searle, Tiffany Stuart, Becky Valdez and Wilbur Wyan, all of Burley; Maria Palacios of Kimberly; and Dolores Thurston of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Sylvia Ybarra of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Eddy Timmons, Fred Cox, Ila Bott, Anna Villafuente, Paul Nelson, Benny Jarvis and Gabriela Gordova, all of Rupert; and Courtney Connor of Burley.

Released
Ila Bott, Brady Albertson and Rosalinda Escobedo, all of Rupert; and Gladys Hansen of Declo

Districts give Legislature 1 more chance

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Legislature will get one more session to provide what a number of school districts feel is adequate funding of public schools.

If that doesn't happen, the districts will take their chances with the courts.

Representatives of about 30 school districts, most members of Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity, met in Moscow Friday to confer with their attorney, and discuss their lawsuit against the state. The suit was filed in 1990 claiming the Legislature did not meet the requirement for a "thorough" system of public education required by the Idaho Constitution.

The suit was drawn out in 1994 but revived by the Idaho Supreme Court in March. With a new law that effectively bars similar lawsuits in the future, school officials said this is their last chance to address school funding.

"I don't want to sue anybody," said Harold Ott, Whitpain school superintendent and coalition president. "Our goal is to sue people, it's how do we get through funding for education and how do we address facilities needs? We don't want to be adversarial, but we do want action."

Robert C. Huntley, attorney for the schools' association, said the plan is to amend the complaint to bring it up-to-date and request a trial date for May or June 1997, right after the next legislative session ends.

"And maybe that leverage will finally convince the Legislature to talk with us," Huntley said.

Whether we want to or not we will have to enter the political arena and we need to do it proactively and work with lawmakers for what we want," Ott said.

At issue are two topics, the amount of money the state gives each district and a 1991 report that showed school districts have a need for more than \$700 million in new facilities.

The schools also must come up with a new revenue source to pay for their needs, Huntley said, especially if the One-Percent Initiative is passed. He said that new revenue could be created by eliminating more than \$427 million in tax exemptions, ranging from utility sales to investment tax credits.

In light of similar cases in Arizona and Wyoming where school districts prevailed, Huntley told the group he believes the case is "very winnable."

He cautioned the officials they have to take leadership on this issue and start being honest with the public about funding shortfalls.

School administrators admitted it's not popular to point out problems with their schools, but Huntley said that's what administrators need to do so the public will understand the need for the suit.

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Obituaries

Twin Falls

Regina C. Thiemann

Regina Caroline Thiemann, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 27, 1996, at Peck Creek Rehabilitation & Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born May 20, 1918, at Lincoln, Kan., the daughter of William and Elizabeth Welling Thiemann. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith and attended the Lutheran school in Lincoln. She moved to Idaho in August 1943 and lived in Buhl for several years before moving to Twin Falls. She worked as a telephone operator for 31 years — 2 1/2 in the Buhl office and 28 1/2 in the Twin Falls office. After her father passed away in May of 1953, she made a home for her mother until her mother died in 1981.

Regina was active in the Lutheran church at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl and Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, teaching Sunday school and participating in the Lutheran Women's Missionary League until her health began to fail and she moved to Heritage Retirement Center.

She is survived by one brother and his wife, Henry (Janet) Thiemann of Buhl, one sister-in-law, Agnes Thiemann of Gooding, one nephew, and his wife, Richard (Sandy) Thiemann of Gooding, two nieces and their husbands, Audrey (David) Ross of Buhl and Dorothy (John) Dunfee of Anchorage, Alaska, one aunt, Alberta Welling of Lincoln, Kan., and numerous step-nieces and step-nephews; and by many cousins. Regina was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Pauline Bantak; and a brother, Oscar, at Thiemann. She was missed by her family and many friends.

Funeral services for Regina C. Thiemann will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 30, 1996, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Duffell officiating. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 29, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2955 Flor Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Hazelton

Agnes I. Bowlin

Agnes Irene Bowlin, 76, of Hazelton, died Friday, April 26, 1996, in Buhl.

She was born Sept 21, 1919, in Vanzant, Mo., the daughter of Thomas and Mary Helen Wheeler. She married Noah Virgle Bowlin at

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

Jerome

Opal E. Brott

Opal E. Brott, 87, of Jerome, died early Friday, April 26, 1996, at the Jerome Residential Care Home in Jerome.

Opal was born on June 1, 1908, in Macdon County, Mo. The daughter of Albert and Gertrude Bailey Reberry. She attended schools in Mountain Grove, Mo., and moved to Idaho in 1936. She married Ray Brott in 1942 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Opal is survived by four children, Charlette Martell of West Valley Lake, Ken Brott of Jerome, Linda Madford of Boise and Glenda Strunk of Emmett; two brothers, Arthur Reberry and Bill Reberry, both of Missouri; and one sister, Eva Stone, also of Missouri. Opal is also survived by 15 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sisters.

Dorothy M. Severance

Dorothy Margaret Severance, 82, of Hazelton, died Friday, April 26, 1996, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

She was born in Twin Falls on March 11, 1914, the daughter of Robert James and Pearl Vann Day. She attended schools in Twin Falls, then graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in Boise. She attended two years at the College of Southern Idaho and attended the School of Fashion and Design in Los Angeles. She married Walter Owen Severance in Pocatello in 1932. She worked hard raising her family and cooked for the hired hands at the farm. She later worked over 20 years for the Valley School District as a cook and a teacher's aide.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church. She enjoyed traveling in their cabin during the summers.

Survivors include her husband; her sons, Robert Severance of Boise and David Severance of Lewiston and Phil Severance of Twin Falls; her daughter, Linda Roice of Hazelton; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, John, and four brothers.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday April 29, 1996, at the Hazelton Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Delbert Romley officiating.

Memorials may be made to Albertson College of Idaho, 2112 Gateway Blvd., Caldwell, ID 83404, or the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, 1410 Ethridge Lane, Boise, ID 83704. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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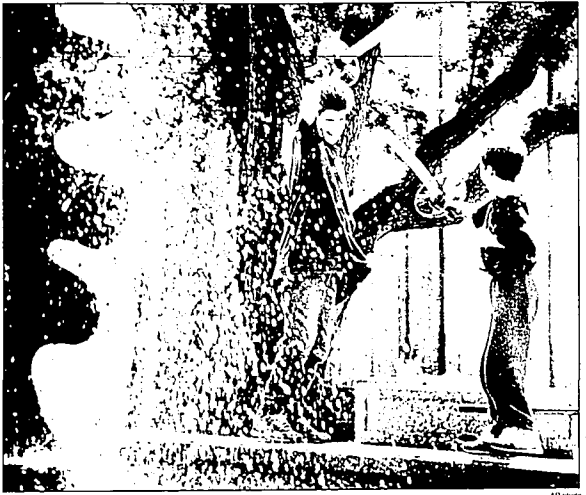
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Magic Valley/Idaho

On guard



Brothers Adam, left, and Jirka Sankyrk from Seattle 'duel' in a fountain on the Whitman College campus Saturday during the 26th Annual Renaissance Faire in Walla Walla, Wash. While the brothers' parents competed in the rock climbing competition, other enjoyed medieval-style dancing and costumes, food and jousting.

Bliss Fire District has new station

By Laura Huber
Times-News correspondent

According to Suzanne Hudhob, volunteer instructor, the video emphasized the need for a new fire station.

BLISS - Bliss Fire District has a new fire station, thanks in part to the efforts of two 13-year-old students from the Bliss gifted and talented program.

Mark Bennett and Vanessa Janss wrote, produced, edited and starred in a video about hazardous waste handled by the trains and trucks through Bliss.

Hazardous materials are "being transported by train and truck through Bliss, and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory had a lot of stuff coming through the area, such as spent nuclear fuel rods," Bennett said.

The kids said they didn't have adequate fire protection in their town, because the old fire station was hard to get to. It was small, cramped and on a steep hill. It also was used for City Council meetings and for storage for the city park equipment, Bennett said.

As part of the video, 205 students from the Bliss School District were bused to the new site, where they were videotaped waving to the camera from fire trucks.

Volunteer fireman, Dan Butker, took the edited video to Region 4 Development, where they applied for and received an Idaho community development block grant for \$201,490.

According to the grant guidelines, more than 51 percent of the community has to be low to moderate income in order to qualify for the grant and the need has to be there.

"The video had a positive effect with the advisory council board, who feel it is real important to have community support," grant administrator Johnny Andrew said.

The new Bliss fire station is located in a more convenient location on Highway 30, next to the post office. It was officially opened with a ceremony Saturday.

Crump

Continued from B1

that the words "Mormon" and "non-Mormon" are never spoken — not once. But all of us crump look so much alike that last year we had to wear name tags.

"Hi! I'm Cousin Steve, and I like strawberry ice cream/coconut cream pie (crack pie)." Perversely, I circled "strawberry

ice cream," and it caused a big scene when my Mormon Cousin Steve showed up.

I spent the afternoon drinking lemonade. Cousin Steve had to eat pie.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, is taking his own bar this year.

Crapo

Continued from B1

the Harvard Law School and might want to send some of his children there. Harvard's tuition and fees are \$20,500 a year — tough to afford on the governor's salary.

"If they want to go there, I will try my hardest," Crapo says. But he said money never has been a factor in his decisions to run

Author to lead annual Wood River conference

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Author Riane Eisler will lead this year's annual conference of the Wood River Medical Center Women's Resource Center on Saturday, May 11.

Eisler has appeared on television, lectured at Yale and the University of California at Los Angeles, addressed corporations such as Disney and DuPont, and spoken at conferences worldwide.

She will present "The Partnership Way: Reconciling Our Relationships, Our Community, Our World" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wood River High School in Hailey. Men and women are invited.

After a continental breakfast, Eisler will speak on "Rediscover-

ing Our Past, Reconciling Our Future." This talk will include ideas from her book, "The Chalice and the Blade," which was lauded by the L.A. Weekly as "the most significant work published in all our lifetimes."

In the book, Eisler wrote about ancient societies that assimilated norms into their cultures, she terms the practice "the partnership way." She will also discuss the difference between those societies and ours and show how to create a more gentle, less violent lifestyle within intimate relationships, as well as communities.

Eisler will show slides based on her latest book, "Sacred Pleasure: Sex, Myth, and the Politics of the Body," in which she asserts that "war of the sexes" is not inevitable and offers a vision of the future in which pleasure, not pain and violence, is the central theme of society's imagery.

Lunch will be served picnic style, and local artists will display their work, honoring the connections within relationships and in nature. After lunch, participants will break up into discussion groups. The topics include intimate relationships, education, the environment, violence, the arts, family parenting, the media, the workplace, and others.

The cost of a full day's conference, including breakfast and lunch, is \$30 for early registration before May 3 — or \$40 for late registration. Child care is available by reservation. For questions or a registration brochure, call the Women's Resource Center at 788-5733.

Budget approval quashes couple's hopes

NAMPA (AP) - Leland and Katla Swenson's hopes that Congress would help pay the legal bills they accumulated in a custody battle with the Oglala Sioux tribe over their adopted son ended when a compromise budget became law.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, introduced a bill to divert \$250,000 from the Legal Services Corp's 1996 budget to pay the Swamps couple's legal bills and expenses.

The Senate approved the money, but it was removed when Congress passed a compromise budget last week. President Clinton signed the \$169 billion measure into law on Friday.

Legal Services, a favorite target of conservative critics, subsidized the Idaho legal-aid agency that represented the Oglala Sioux tribe of South Dakota.

The Swensons adopted Casey, a half-Indian child — six years ago, but

the tribe sued to gain custody under a law that allows tribes to intervene in adoption cases involving their members. The Idaho Supreme Court ruled against the tribe and the adoption was made final in February.

The family sold its dairy farm and equipment at auction to pay back family, friends and banks who lent them money.

Swenson said on Friday that he knew federal reimbursement was a long shot, but he was still disappointed.

"That's politics for you," Swenson said. "If you expect justice from the government, you're kidding yourself."

He said his family has moved to a new home since the auction and he now works at Stolt Lumber. The Swensons are happy with the outcome of the court battle, but bitter about the government's role in the custody case.

"I don't know how long it's going to take for that feeling to leave," Swenson said. "All the things it's caused, especially the financial problem, we're probably going to be dealing with that for years to come."

Besides stripping Craig's measure from the budget legislation, Swenson said he was disappointed that Congress failed to tighten the 1978 Indian Child Welfare Act.

This law was intended to stop the practice of taking Indian children off reservations. At one time, an estimated one in four Indian children was adopted or living in an institution or foster care. Now adoption advocates complain that tribes are using the law to seize children with little Indian ancestry or connections to reservation.

A House committee killed proposed changes to the law on Thursday.

Meth

Continued from B1

in the Mini-Cassia area, and Kingsland users are also running the risk of contracting AIDS.

He added that there are no noticeable trends among users related to age, or race.

"We are seeing it in junior high age users all the way to senior citizens," he said. "And it's safe to assume that it's in our schools."

Meth labs, where the drug is made, are also dangerous, Kinsh said.

The drug is made by mixing, and cooking volatile chemicals, and there is constant danger of explosions that have the potential to start fires that release toxic fumes, he said.

It's also dangerous and expensive for law enforcement agencies to clean up after a lab is located, he said.

Both officers encourage residents to call Crime Stoppers, at 678-2900, or 436-5353, or call local law enforcement agencies if they

have any information on drugs. People who report incidents can remain anonymous and are eligible for rewards.

"We have served successful search warrants on more than anonymous tips and those people have collected cash rewards," he said.

"We don't care who they are, but we need their help." People who want to break their addiction can contact Narcotics Anonymous at 678-1330.

Mules

Continued from B1

"It was some of the dandiest mud I have ever seen," he said. "The mules pulled and pulled but the mud was hilling up on our tires and we almost didn't make it out. We finally got out of the ruts in the road and out into the sage brush where it was a little better."

Another night it snowed three inches and temperature dipped to 18 degrees, but the wagon train kept rolling, making close to 20 miles per day and remaining on schedule to arrive in Bishop by May 19, he said.

Eureka is near the halfway point of the journey and Adams expects the worst is yet to come. Finding water for the mules every day will be more difficult as they head southwest, he said.

But the wagon train has stopped at several cattle ranches and alfalfa farms along the way and the people they meet have been generous and stop what they are doing to talk and ask questions, Adams said.

A fourth-grade class from an elementary school in Eureka spent an afternoon in the mule skinner's camp, asking questions about the mules,

wagons and harnesses, he said. "The people we have met have been more accommodating than you can believe," he said. "They are surprised at first, but they like seeing us and seeing the traditions carried on. A lot of them say they wish they could come along."

The train leaves for Tompah this morning. They should arrive there on May 7, Adams said.

The mules and mule skimmers seem to be holding up well and remain in good spirits, though Harris who is doing most of the cooking, feels somewhat slighted, Adams said.

for public office. If it had, he never would have left a successful Idaho Falls legal practice for his first congressional campaign in 1992.

More important are family considerations. His family has remained in Idaho Falls during Crapo's three-plus years in Congress.

"Right now, that would be the deciding factor for me, and it's a

difficult one. I would be able to come back to Idaho on a permanent basis and live with my family. For personal and family reasons, that would be a very desirable option to look at."


Of course, Crapo has discovered it's much more exciting to be a part of the majority in Congress than

being a minority member with little power. He was in the minority his first two years and part of the GOP majority since 1995.

Good things are happening in Congress, he maintains, and "the opportunity for us to change the direction of this country is very real."

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Magic Valley/West

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve but available every day.
Monday: Beef taco with salsa.
Tuesday: Stir fry chicken with vegetables.
Wednesday: Minicrabs.
Thursday: French toast and baked ham.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

BLOSS

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with pizza bar every other day.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Soup.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Ham sandwich.
Friday: Ham and potatoes.

BURLEY

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Walnuts with maple syrup.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken salad.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese burrito.
Wednesday: Eggless sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Beef nachos with cheese and salsa.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or pizza bar every day.
Monday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Pigma-a-blanket.
Thursday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich.
Friday: Oven-fried chicken.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Fruitbar and sausage patty.
Tuesday: Breakfast on a bun.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Pizza bagel.
Friday: Cinnamon swirl French toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Baked cheese squares.
Tuesday: Ham slice and cheddar cheese

FRAMM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Breakfast: Served every day.
Monday: Beef fingers.
Tuesday: French fries.
Wednesday: Shrimp pizza on a bun.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast:
Monday: Rolls and cereal.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Pizza pockets.
Tuesday: Supreme chickenburger.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Beef gravy over mashed potatoes.

DIETRICH

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

ELMER

Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Slice of ham.
Friday: Chili.
Monday: Shippy pears.
Tuesday: Chickenburger.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Fajita.
Friday: Chili.

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Shippy pears.
Tuesday: Chickenburger.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Fajita.
Friday: Chili.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or pizza bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken and fried rice.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese and fruit and little smokies.
Thursday: Ham sandwich and vegetable soup.
Friday: Taco.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday: Pigma-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Day Day dippers.
Thursday: Baked potato bar.
Friday: Sloppy joes.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Deli sandwich.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Chickenburger on a bun.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days. Mainline menu varies daily.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Roast beef on a bun.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

HANSEN

Monday: Pigma-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday through Friday: Menu not available.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit and cereal.
Monday: Ham and pancakes.
Tuesday: Yogurt and toast.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: Sausage, eggs and English muffin.
Friday: Hashbrowns, potato and toast.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: French dip sandwich.
Tuesday: French bread pizza.
Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Taco salad.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.
Thursday: Turkey submarine sandwich.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

MINDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Fruit served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: Cheese toast.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: Corn dog and turnover.
Lunch:
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Sausage and cheese pizza.
Thursday: Baked potato with toppings.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

MURKATAGH

For grades six through 12: choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Open menu.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and chinos.
Tuesday: Ilicious with ham gravy.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal and bagel.
Lunch:
Monday: Texas straw hats.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Thursday: Hard shell taco.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Roast pork and mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
Friday: Fajita with stir fry vegetables on a tortilla.

ST. EDWARDS' CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Chef's salad.
Wednesday through Friday: Menu not available.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: French dip sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti.
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Friday: Corn dog.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

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

VALLEY

Breakfast served everyday. Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.
Monday: Crisp burrito.

WENDLELL ELEMENTARY

Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

WENDLELL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternative available daily.
Monday: Grilled chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: French dip.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Cheeseburger on a bun.

WENDLELL HIGH SCHOOL

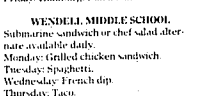
Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternative available daily. Mainline menu varies daily.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service.

To have the lunch menu breakfast menu if desired printed with the menu on Sunday's page, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or fax it to 734-5538 attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Break-in was burglary, instead of attack over bear-hunting stance

The Associated Press

The ransacking of the Clayton-area home of two proponents of the drive to end bear baiting in Idaho was a burglary, not a robbery or a kidnapping, Guster County Sheriff Al Finley says.

Kathy Richmond said she and her husband, David, returned Thursday from a Boise petition drive to find their electricity off, phone cut off and drawers left open.

She blamed it on local hunters who she said have dogged the couple since they first made news last year, prosecuting a hunter who

killed a cougar on their property.

But Finley said Saturday two local men have been arrested and charged with grand theft and burglary.

He said Chief Deputy John Bryant visited the home and returned to Challis with Shawn Watkins and Shawn Smith. Watkins had lived in the area for six years, and Smith for about 30 days. Both men are in their 20s, he said.

Idaho Citizens United for Bears is gathering voter signatures to put an initiative on the November ballot to end bear baiting, using hounds for bear, and the spring bear hunt.

Richmond said the two have gathered 21,000 signatures themselves.

The issue is heating up, with initiative opponents charging the Clayton couple with politicizing the break-in.

"At the very least, the Richmonds owe Idaho hunters an apology for their unfounded charges of harassment," said Don Clover, Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund chairman. "The citizens of Idaho should begin to question the ethics of these people and begin to wonder if any of their campaign is based on the truth or just a lot of emotional rhetoric."

Yellowstone reservations service jams

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—The new central reservations system for lodging at Yellowstone National Park is clogged, leaving callers with persistent busy signals — often for hours — as they try to line up rooms and campsites for the summer.

Amfac Resorts Inc., operates lodges and campgrounds at Yellowstone. On Monday, the company added the park to a central reservations system already used for Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion national parks.

Getting past the busy signals requires dialing and retelling a long, distance number, and then staying on hold for 15 minutes or more before reaching reservation agents in Denver, The Billings Gazette reported.

Repeatedly, computer problems at

the Amfac office in Denver have prevented agents from entering reservations for those who do get through.

"We've got a lot of frustrated people out there," said Edna Good, a Yellowstone official whose office oversees the park's reservations.

The Gazette tried to contact Amfac reservations and found that getting through took about two hours and 20 telephone calls. Once the call was made, agents said they could not accept reservations because their computer system was not working. One agent said she could do so as soon as people could call back the next day.

Terry Metzger, head of reservations at the Amfac office in Denver, referred questions to Amfac Vice President Donald Woodin. He did not immediately return the newspaper's telephone calls on Friday.

Good said that during the past week, her office received more than 200 complaints about the new reservation system. She said park managers are considering whether to rewrite the contract between the park and TW Recreational Services Inc., an Amfac subsidiary, to see that the problems are corrected.

Until Monday, TW Services handled Yellowstone reservations through an office at the park.

The Denver office began taking calls for reservations at Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion prior to the past week and encountered trouble even then, Good said. She said her office warned Amfac to resolve those problems before taking on Yellowstone.

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Utah amusement park opens for 110th year

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — It's the dice game of choice for the owners of Lagoon, the 110-year-old amusement park that opens — weather willing — this weekend.

Last spring, the dice rolled snake eyes.

Rain, wind and cool weather kept the park closed four days and open limited hours on others, reducing the number of spring visitors by 24 percent, or 11,000.

"It was terrible," said vice president David W. Freed, who owns the park with his parents and five siblings.

Last weekend's snowstorm already erased Lagoon's target opening date and Freed has his fingers crossed against a repeat of 1995.

This spring, he turns on television's Weather Channel first thing in the morning, and listens to a weather station as he drives to work. At Lagoon, workers print out forecasts and make calls to National Weather Service meteorologists.

"It's hell. It really is," Freed said. "In the amusement park business, as in farming, every day during the season counts. Lagoon has no more than 130 days to make its year's worth of revenue."

"If you get hit with an unusually rainy season and you lose 10-20 days ... you've lost a good share of your opportunity," said John Craft, executive director of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions.

Freed said Lagoon made up for its winter start last year — it had nearly 1.1 million visitors, a sliver ahead of 1994 and 54,000 behind projections.

The park is the 45th largest in the country, in terms of number of visitors, and edges out Denver's Elitch Gardens as the largest amusement park between Kansas City and the West Coast.

The unpredictability of the weather is a simple fact of the business the Freed family has become



Lagoon Vice President David Freed, who owns the park with his parents and five siblings, poses atop the park's Ferris wheel. With weather permitting, the 110-year-old amusement park is scheduled to open this weekend.

accustomed to in the 50 years it has been running Lagoon.

Lagoon began as Lake Park on the shores of the Great Salt Lake in 1886, with a dancing pavilion, boating, roller skating, target shooting and bowling. When the lake receded in 1893, it left the park surrounded by muck.

So in 1896, the year Utah became a state, the amusement park was moved 2 1/2 miles inland to a lagoon and given the name that endures today.

The park was owned by the Bamberger Railway, which used it

as a lure for riders, charging 25 cents for a roundtrip ticket to Lagoon from Salt Lake and Ogden. There were once more than 50 "trolley" parks, as they were called; Lagoon is one of only two that survives.

Four Freed brothers along with several other families began leasing the park from Julian Bamberger heirs in 1946. A decade later, the Freed's bought out the other families' interests.

For decades, David W. Freed's uncle Robert ran the park for the brothers while more lucrative busi-

nesses such as a finance company subsidized it.

"For a lot of years, Lagoon wasn't making any money," Freed said.

Robert Freed died in 1975 and David's father, Peter, took over as president, a position he still holds.

The Freed family stopped leasing the park in 1983 and began buying it, a debt due to be retired in 2007, said David Freed.

The family also in recent years has winnowed its ownership down to a single family, borrowing money from the bank to buy out

relatives.

"You have to narrow it because it gets too broad and there's a lot of disinterested family," Freed said.

Freed declines to detail Lagoon's annual revenues or profits, but notes it's not the gold mine many imagine.

The revenue from 120 to 130 days in summer must cover the year-round pay of 150 employees and 2,200 each summer. Insurance can cost millions.

And, Lagoon has to build a new attraction each year.

"It's an extremely capital-intensive business," he said.

For instance, the company is spending \$1.25 million for this year's new ride, the Top Eliminator dragster, and expects to spend \$2 million next year on a Raging River ride. Lagoon A Beach which opened in 1989, cost \$10 million.

"When you're putting that kind of money in, trying to build the business, there's just not a lot left," Freed said. "To do otherwise would be foolhardy," said Harrison Price, a California consultant who performs concept and feasibility studies for amusement parks and other attractions.

"You've got to reinvest and keep the show fresh," said Price, who did the site study for Disneyland in the 1950s. "If you don't ... you set yourself up for competition and you erode economic performance, market share. People get bored with it."

Freed noted Lagoon even lost income in a recent year, 1993, when a \$3 million shop was among the expenses.

Lagoon has never paid a dividend to its owners, Freed said. Family members who didn't work there were getting nothing for their ownership until a couple years ago.

"We got to the point where we felt guilty, because there really was nothing," Freed said. Now, they get a few thousand dollars each year.

Lagoon has long drawn its customers from throughout the Intermountain West. Some 20 percent of its business comes from out of state, and half of that from

"For a lot of years Lagoon wasn't making any money."
— David Freed, Lagoon vice president

Idaho. Lagoon even promotes its Fun Time Club through employers as far away as Montana.

Dick Andrew, marketing director, said Lagoon gets 40 percent of its revenue from the 3,000 groups who get discounts to visit the park each summer. Lagoon considers all summer activities its competition, but gets direct competition from major California parks, which advertise in Utah.

"People think nothing of throwing the kids in the van and heading to Disneyland," Andrew said.

Lagoon's prices are lower than the big amusement parks — \$22.95 for an adult pass versus \$34 this year at Disneyland and \$29 at Knott's Berry Farm.

Forgiveness sought for massacre

DENVER (AP) — Asking forgiveness for a forebear, leaders of the United Methodist Church apologized to Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes for the 1864 slaughter of hundreds of Indians in a massacre led by a lay preacher.

The tribes said they would ask the nation's second largest Protestant denomination to assist in their efforts to lobby Congress for cash reparations to descendants of the victims.

The church's General Conference passed the "Sand Creek Apology" with little opposition this week, 132 years after Col. John M. Chivington led his cavalry unit into the eastern Colorado encampment to kill.

The resolution, passed at the gathering body's quadrennial meeting, extends "to all Cheyennes and Arapahos a hand of reconciliation," asks forgiveness for the deaths and seeks a healing service involving the groups.

More than 200 Indians, mostly women and children, were slaughtered in the Sand Creek Massacre. Chivington had advocated the killing of all Indians.

The massacre began at daybreak on Nov. 29, 1864, when Chivington led his cavalry charged a Cheyenne and Arapaho village. Many of the Indians were asleep; many of their corpses were mutilated.

Although Chivington was condemned by a congressional committee for having "deliberately planned and executed a foul and diabolical massacre," the "Fighting Parson" was honored at his death in 1894 as a hero by both Coloradans and Methodists.

"The faith's belated turnaround came at the urging of the Rev. Alvin Deer, an American Indian pastor of El Reno and Kingfisher United Methodist churches in Oklahoma, where Cheyennes and Arapahos are members of the congregations."

"The United Methodist Church delegation has recognized this was a tragedy in U.S. history that needed to be addressed," Deer said. "With the General Conference meeting in Denver, it was the most appropriate time to deal with the tragedy."

Lawrence Hart, an Arapaho chief and a descendant of American Indians at Sand Creek, said discussions of cash reparations put the apology "in a more favorable position for the tribes to accept."

Artifacts trafficker found guilty

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A federal jury has convicted an Arizona man of illegally selling Navajo religious artifacts, deciding that such objects are inalienable cultural items belonging to the tribe.

After more than five hours of deliberation, jurors on Friday found Richard Nelson Corrow of Scottsdale, Ariz., guilty of illegal trafficking in Native American cultural items.

He also was convicted of illegally possessing items made from feathers of protected bird species.

Both charges are misdemeanors. The jury deadlocked on a felony charge of selling, or offering to sell, items made from eagle, owl and hawk feathers.

Defense attorney Alvin Padilla said he plans to appeal the convictions to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Corrow, an Anglo, was accused of illegally purchasing 22 Yaj B'chei masks used in Navajo healing ceremonies from a medicine man's widow.

Corrow called the verdicts "the end of individual rights for me and for medicine men."



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Idaho

Graduates ask, 'Now what?'

BOISE (AP) — As another academic year nears an end, Idaho college students preparing for life after graduation are asking themselves how all that time in class will help them in the real world.

For many, the answer is less than they hoped. But university administrators maintain that when graduates wind up working in their field of study, it has more to do with individual goals than whether they got a good education.

"I don't think that we should be assuming that people have to get jobs in their field," said Richard Rapp, associate vice president of student affairs at Boise State University.

Alan Suginak, interim director of the career center at Idaho State University, points out that some fields lend themselves to careers more readily than others.

For example, while most pharmacy graduates find jobs in their field, many liberal arts students have difficulty finding work related to their studies.

Daniel Blanco, director of the career services center at the University of Idaho, sees many people's educations contributing to their ability to perform on the job, even if the work does not directly relate to their college major.

And Rapp said many students go to college never expecting to get jobs in their fields of study.

Boisean Katrina Marcinkowski, 25, got her political science degree from Boise State a year ago. Now she works 35 hours a week at Maled in Idaho and cares for a couple's house and dog while they are away.

But she did not go to school to prepare for a career.

"I wanted to do a degree that I liked to learn about, but not necessarily one that

would get a high-paying-job-when I was done," Marcinkowski said.

She now intends to get an advanced degree so she can work in public affairs.

On the other hand, Brad Cox, 29, knew exactly what he wanted from college. Just eight weeks after he received his bachelor's degree in business with an emphasis on

'Really, I don't use (my education) that much, but I had to have that degree even to get an interview.'

—Coey Skinner, Idaho State engineering graduate.

entrepreneurial management from Boise State last year, he and a friend started Gem State Gutters in Boise.

But while generally satisfied with his college experience, Cox thinks working his way through school contributed as much to his business venture as his course work.

Rapp, Suginak and Blanco agree that education and experience both are necessary in today's job market, and internships seem critical.

At the University of Denver, a survey of the class of 1994 found that graduates who completed internships earned an average of \$2,436 more in starting salary than graduates who did not.

Kim Haberman, 25, feels her 1992 bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Boise State had little to do with getting a job in the field. She worked at the Ada County Jail

both before and after graduating, and that was her career boost.

"School didn't prepare me at all," Haberman said, complaining that professors had been away from the criminal justice system too long to really prepare their students.

Then there are jobs that just require a college degree, regardless of the employer, because it is the only way to get a foot in the door.

After getting a general engineering degree from Idaho State two years ago, Coey Skinner, 24, found a \$7-an-hour surveying job in his hometown of Twin Falls right away. Six months later, he was inspecting dams for the Idaho Department of Water Resources and now makes nearly \$13 an hour.

As for his education, "Really, I don't use it that much," Skinner said, "but I had to have that degree even to get an interview."

Shane McAuley, 27, found that out after he graduated in engineering from the University of Idaho in 1994, only to be hired as a \$10-an-hour construction crew worker at Micron Technology Inc.

But, McAuley said, "they wouldn't have hired me without the degree," and now he is using his education as a \$33,000-a-year project engineer for Micron. Knowledge of current technology is a key for anyone in today's job market, but universities are not always able to meet that need. And even when they can, many students make the mistake of not taking advantage of the opportunity.

"Jobs are either starting to require a lot of technology training or they're being reorganized so they don't require a whole lot at all," Rapp said, "and those are your minimum-wage jobs."

Voices told woman to attack child

BOISE (AP) — Voices in Rae Ann Leach's head had been telling her to kill long before she slashed the throat of her 20-month-old Boise neighbor, medical experts say.

Leach has confessed to slashing Mary Hickerson, according to court testimony Friday. Leach, 52, faces a maximum of 15 years in prison for aggravated battery. Mary Hickerson has a scar on her throat and is still recovering from the trauma of the attack, her parents said.

4th District Judge Daniel Eismann said he will sentence her on Monday. Last year, Leach tried to hang herself in the Ada County Jail, where she was being held on a felony aggravated-battery charge that stemmed from the July 10 slashing.

"She has had, for many years, recurring thoughts of harming herself or harming her family," Boise psychologist Dr. Craig Beaver told Eismann.

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Water claim proposal draws criticism

LEWISTON (AP) — A proposal for settling the Nez Perce Tribe's claims to water rights in the Craig Mountain area has been bitterly criticized by Lewiston-area residents.

Access to lakes for recreation and lack of public representation in negotiations were central issues at a public meeting on Thursday. The Lewiston Orchards Irrigation District obtains its irrigation water from that area.

Under the Snake River Basin

adjudication process, the tribe filed claims to water from Craig Mountain in 1993. Negotiations between the Nez Perce and the irrigation district began two years ago.

The two sides agreed to explore the possibility of a swap. The tribe would take over the irrigation district's Craig Mountain property, including Waha and Soldiers Meadows lakes. The district would get a pumping station and intake on the Clearwater River, a new reservoir and treatment plant.

The federal government is expected to pay most of the cost.

Lewis County Commissioner Laurie Nightingale drew a standing ovation when she cautioned against handing over recreation rights to the tribe. She said the public has not been adequately informed.

"I am native American, too," added Nez Perce County Commissioner Earl Ferguson added. "I was born here."

Ferguson said he supports dissolving the irrigation district.

Herb Pollard, Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional supervisor, suggested Soldiers Lake be sold to his agency. In return, it would provide some money for obtaining water from the Clearwater through a fisherman's access fund.

Tibial attorney Rebecca Craven said recreational access to the waterways will continue.

School district runs garage sale

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Bonner County School District held a yard sale Saturday to raise money to build a new elementary school.

Old lockers, sinks, toilet paper dispensers and an industrial-sized electric potato peeler are among 1,000 surplus items stored in an old gymnasium. District officials want to raise money for the \$1.5 million Kootenai Elementary School. Construction of the four-room school will start in June. The amount raised was not available Saturday.

"We could have just loaded all this stuff in a Dumpster, but what we look at as junk might be gold to someone else," said Sid Rayfield, the district's maintenance and operations manager. "Hopefully, we stand to make a buck or two for the new school."

The Hobart electric potato peeler has drawn a lot of interest, Rayfield said. The machine was used years ago when the district made its own french fries and mashed potatoes for school lunches. The need to peel thousands of spuds was eliminated with the

advent of frozen and instant foods, Rayfield said. The machine could sell for more than \$1,000. The district also will sell hundreds of outdated computers, phones, a basketball scoreboard and a 10-foot wooden merry-go-round.

"It's not in good shape at all. It's unsafe, as a matter of fact, but you never know who might want this stuff," Rayfield said.

The city of Sandpoint has joined the auction to raise a little cash of its own. The city's top item is a 1948 American LaFrance fire truck.

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 05:00 PM - 07:00 PM - WEISSBACH
 07:00 PM - 10:00 AM - MIKE REAGAN
 10:00 PM - 12:00 AM - SPORTS-BY-LINE

KBBK PROGRAM SCHEDULE 970 AM
NEWS, TALK, SPORTS SATURDAY

06:00 AM - 07:00 AM - SATURDAY IN AMERICA
 07:00 AM - 11:00 AM - AUTO ANSWERS
 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM - ANIMAL TALK
 12:00 PM - 06:00 PM - LA FAVORITA HISPANIC
 06:00 PM - 09:00 PM - ESPN SPORTS
 09:00 PM - 12:00 AM - SPORTS-BY-LINE

KBBK PROGRAM SCHEDULE 970 AM
NEWS, TALK, SPORTS SUNDAY

06:00 AM - 08:00 AM - HOMETOWN & GARDEN
 08:00 AM - 08:30 AM - WOMAN TO WOMAN
 08:30 AM - 09:00 AM - LUTHERAN MATINS
 09:00 AM - 10:00 AM - TRASH OR TREASURE
 10:00 AM - 10:30 AM - TIMES AND SEASONS
 10:30 AM - 11:00 AM - WOMAN TO WOMAN
 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM - THE METHODIST HOUR
 12:00 PM - 06:00 PM - LA FAVORITA HISPANIC
 06:00 PM - 09:00 PM - ESPN SPORTS
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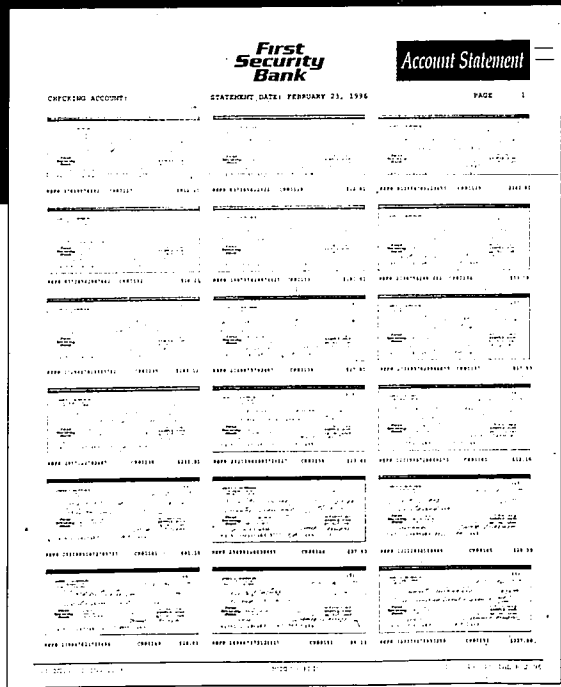
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Community events

Jerome schools plan activities

JEROME - Students and teachers at the Jerome Head Start center have planned a community appreciation day with special events to celebrate the Week of the Young Child and Day of the Young Child. Activities will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 130 N. Adams. Children will make pinatas, roll tortillas and participate in other Hispanic traditions. Students from Horizon Elementary School will present a Cinco de Mayo performance, and a turkey foot lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. The public is invited.

Mauldin's plans Visitors Day

TWIN FALLS - A Visitors Day is planned for Wednesday at Mauldin's Dancing Pre-School, 364 Third St. N. Children who will be 4 years old this fall and their parents are invited to observe and participate in activities from 9 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 733-1446 or 733-1147.

Garden Club to hold meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Jan Reynolds, 1745 Harrison St. A potluck luncheon and garden plant exchange is planned. Meat will be furnished by the club.

Twin Falls PTO plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School's Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned its May meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room B-10 at the school. Discussion will focus on plans for the All-Night Graduation Party, PTO Scholarship and upcoming open house for incoming sophomores. Everyone is welcome. Those who have not yet signed up for the graduation party are asked to call Sheryl Ford at 733-2273, Carol Carpenter at 734-5362 or Nancy Strand at 734-1212.

ISDB satellite teleconference

GOODING - "Authentic Assessment" is the subject of a satellite teleconference to be broadcast Thursday in the multipurpose conference room at the Idaho State Office for the Deaf and Blind. The staff development teleconference is appropriate for teachers, parents and college faculty. It will be offered from 2 to 4 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m. Featured participants are Bjorn Karlson of California, Elaine Nachman of Virginia and Cathy Snyder of North Carolina. Admission is free. The event is offered by the Idaho State Department of Education in conjunction with the National University Teleconference Network and The Teacher's Workshop.

Benefit barn dance held Friday

JEROME - A barn dance to benefit the American Heart Association is planned for 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at Spanbauer's Barn, four miles north of the Perrine Bridge. Refreshments and dessert will be served. Cost is \$25 per person. Space is limited to the first 100 people. For reservations, call 733-5463.

Parenting workshop May 4

PERCETT - A Saturday workshop, "Parenting Participation: The Key to Successful Educational Plans," is planned for May 4 at the Adult/Child Development Center, 209 S. Second. The workshop is for parents of students with disabilities. Parent/guardians will learn skills to more effectively participate in the development of their child's special education program. They will receive information on rights and responsibilities under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, how to be more active participants in developing their student's individual education program and how to enhance communication skills for parents to effectively convey their child's needs to professionals. Admission is free. The event is offered by Idaho Parents Unlimited's Parent Education and Resource Center. For more information or to pre-register, call Deb Bennett at 834-5307 or Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc. at 1-800-242-4PUL.

Job Service rep to be in area

Roy Applewhite, a Job Service representative, will be available at several Magic Valley area locations to assist veterans. Services include work registration, job referrals, veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations. Applewhite will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Gooding City Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley. Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 260 Fourth Ave. N. For more information, call 736-3000.

Classes

CSI NorthSide offers safety
GOODING - Two safety classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center are set to begin soon. Handgun Safety and Responsibility will meet from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Jerome High School. Two hours of handgun instruction will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Jerome Rifle Range. A certificate of completion will be awarded to students who successfully complete the class. The fee is \$30. Pre-registration is required. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation is planned for 6 to 10 p.m. May 6 at the North Side Center. Class includes a lecture and hands-on experience. No credit is available. Cost is \$15. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

Doggie massage



Wendy Collins of Halley uses a healing technique called the Tellington Touch to relax a friend's dachshund, named Roscoe, during a demonstration for the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho, which meets the fourth Wednesday of every month. The technique helps calm animals, restore their confidence and ease pain, fear and tension that many animals suffer, said Collins. The kennel club is preparing for its annual show June 11 and 12 at the Twin Falls Fairgrounds in Filer. Members anticipate 800 to 1,000 dogs in the show. The public is welcome to attend, but only dogs entered into the show will be allowed.

Focus on people

Gooding chooses Boy's Staters

GOODING - American Legion Post 2412 Post 30 has selected four Gooding juniors as delegates to Gem Boy's State in June.

Joseph Bergstrom

Joseph Bergstrom is the son of J. Rand and Sally Bergstrom. He is active in basketball, cross country, track and as a volunteer coach with the Gooding Recreation Department. He has received Gooding High School's Outstanding Scholastic Award for three years.



Edon American Legion Post 82 and its Auxiliary Unit 82 observed Children and Youth Month during April. They were among the some 16,000 legion posts and nearly 11,000 auxiliary units that planned special events following the national theme "Children - Our Most Precious Resource." Pictured left to right are Lena McClain, on behalf of Children and Youth, James M. Ritchie, president of the Viking Foundation, and Kathy Grant and Ellen Kincaid, on behalf of the Community Services Committee. A check for \$1,000 was presented to the Viking Foundation for playground equipment for Valley schools.

Jeff Leitch is the son of Mike and Robin Leitch. He is a member of the National Honor Society and Gooding's INEL Team and was participant in the Brain Drain Program. He was elected to personal management and high adventure leadership positions with Leadership Team 33.



Leitch

Matt Major is the son of Gary and Claire Major. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Gooding's INEL Team, Academic Decathlon, the school's tennis team and Natural Helpers. He has participated in school debate, cross country, basketball, soccer and tennis. He is a Life Scout, Red Cross certified life-guard and member of the Gooding City and Gem. He attended the National Future Farmers of American



Major

Scott Rogers is the son of Duyle and Valerie Rogers. He is active in school debate, cross country, basketball, soccer and tennis. He is a Life Scout, Red Cross certified life-guard and member of the Gooding City and Gem. He attended the National Future Farmers of American



Rogers

Oral Reasons Contest.

Engineering students pass exam

Three Magic Valley area engineering students at the University of Idaho in Moscow passed the engineer-in-training examination, a requirement for achieving professional engineer status. Successful students are Rene Hurtado, Troy Barnes and Riek Dauven. Hurtado is a chemical engineer from Glenns Ferry; Barnes is from Jerome, and Dauven is a chemical engineer and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dauven of Twin Falls.

Berenger wins language award

Janie Berenger has been named as a U.S. National Award winner in foreign languages by the U.S. Achievement Academy. Janie is the son of Ralph and Carol Berenger of Heyburn. He is an honor student and member of the National Honor Society. He has participated in football, wrestling and baseball at Minico. He was nominated by Courtney Nottingham, a Spanish teacher at Minico High School.

The award honors less than 10 percent of American high school students by publishing their names and pictures in the annual Official College Yearbook. Selection is based on academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation by a teacher.

DAR honors good citizens

Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens were honored recently by the Twin Falls Chapter of DAR. Jennifer Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rupert of Jerome, and a student at Jerome High School, was named chapter winner. She also won the state title at the DAR State Conference in Pocatello.

Other area good citizens are Isln Stevenson, Gooding High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevenson of Gooding; Steven Wells, Castleford High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells of Buhl; Tara Lee Williams, Twin Falls High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Williams of Twin Falls; Jamie Lee Anderson, Kimberly High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Anderson of Kimberly; Sarah Goddard, Shoshone High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Gedeborg of Shoshone; Maria Greif, Filer High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greif of Filer; Sharon Hills, Declo High School, daughter of Edna Hills; Peterson of Declo; Nancy Miller, Camas County High School, daughter of Mrs. C.S. Miller of Fairfield; and Lisa Niedermeyer, Buhl High School, daughter of Michele Niedermeyer of Buhl.

Wiersema wins Rotary contest

Liz Wiersema recently won first place for the third grade in the Rotary Foster Contest. Her poster's theme was "Families are Important to our Community." She is a third-grade student in Debra Collins class at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome. She is the daughter of Kurt and Cindy Wiersema of Jerome and is a cancer survivor.

Lit contest announces winners

The State Literary Contest, sponsored by the Idaho Chapter of American Mothers Inc., announced the winners of this year's contest during the 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of American Mother Inc. in Idaho, held in March in Boise. Kayleen Easton of Twin Falls placed second in poetry, and Linda Helms of Jerome was second in short story. First and second place winners who were entered in the national competition with winners to be announced April 29 at the National Convention of American Mothers in Lincoln, Neb.

Chesley graduates with honors

Marc Chesley, son of Mike and Christine Chesley of Burley, recently graduated summa cum laude from Arizona State University with a major in philosophy. He has attended ASU on academic scholarships and has been president of the ASU Philosophy Club. He plans to attend Brigham Young University Law School in Provo, Utah, in the fall. He and his wife, Deanne, have a new baby daughter.

Ricks honors business students

Outstanding business students were honored recently during the Ricks College Business Division's annual banquet, held as part of the college's annual Business Day. Magic Valley area winners who were recognized and their field of study are Jodi Lyn Mingo of Paul, computer information systems; Stacy J. Eccles of Filer, general business; and Melissa Kay Aston of Burley, political science. Angela Silecock of Burley received a scholarship.

UO names Fiske to dean's list

Andrew Fiske of Twin Falls has been named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Oregon in Portland for achieving at least a 3.5 grade-point average. He is a junior at the school's College of Arts and Sciences.

UI names Silvers top student

The University of Idaho Cooperative Education Program recently held its annual recognition reception, during which Jodi Silvers was named Top Cooperative Education Student of the Year. She also won the national award over candidates from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Alaska. She is a senior art major, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Silvers of Twin Falls and was employed at the Idaho Wheat Commission in Boise. John Marshall was a nominee for Cooperative Education Student of the Year. He is a senior electrical engineering major, son Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marshall of Jerome and employee at the Pottlatch Corp. in Lewiston.

Service news

Crowley named senior sailor
BUHL - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael W. Crowley, a 1985 graduate of Buhl High School, recently was selected as the Senior Sailor of the Month while serving with Strike Fighter Squadron 27, based at Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Crowley was recognized for his outstanding performance as an aviation stockkeeper. He also received his second Good Conduct Award in recognition of three years of faithful, zealous and obedient naval service. He joined the Navy in July 1987.

Makay graduates Navy school

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael M. Makay, son of Marvin A. and Patricia A. Makay of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Navy's Nuclear Power School. A 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in December 1994.

Send us your photos

The Community page is dedicated to sharing news and pictures that are of interest to our readers. If you have a photograph depicting a special event in the life of our community, please send it to us.

Community connections

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Watch this space each Sunday and Thursday for:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Birthdays.
- Individual achievements.
- News about your kids.

Please send your news to:
Community News
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

In the Mini-Cassia area, you can use this address:
Community News
The Times-News
325 S. 5th St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 734-5538 or 677-4543.
Deadline for the Sunday page is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

Family Life

Old-time discipline still works

A reader in Birmingham, Alabama, confirms that good old-fashioned discipline is not only still alive, but still works!

She relates an incident that happened recently with her 8-year-old son which began with her purchasing a shirt for a sibling which the 8-year-old felt was "better" than the shirt purchased for him. Although Mom promised to return the offending shirt, the child was not to be placated and went to bed angry.

The next morning, still miffed, he refused to eat his breakfast, "forgot" to make his bed, and dawdled over getting dressed. When reminded that he needed to make the school bus, his passivity intensified. He missed the bus.

He said, "I don't care. I'll walk to school."



Parenting
John Rosemond

The family lives one and one-half miles from the school, and on that particular morning the temperature was 28 degrees.

His parents called his bluff and let him walk. His mother walked with him to ensure his safety.

At the half-mile mark, the youngster said, "I don't care. Actually, this is turning out to be fun." This, writes his mother, was before his shoelace came untied, snis crawled up his leg (looking, no doubt, for warmth), and the cold worked its way through his coat and gloves.

Meanwhile, Mom turned down two offers for rides from neighbors.

She writes: "By the time we arrived at school, his hands were cold and he was most unhappy. I escorted him to the restroom and suggested he blow his nose and warm his hands under running water. When he emerged, I reminded him it was his responsibility to make the bus every morning, and that the next time he missed it, he and I would walk every morning for five days."

The little fell has been quite punctual since then, which would come as no surprise. "The puzzling thing," his mother writes, "has been the number of parents who tell me they admire our handling of the situation, but go on to say they couldn't have done it themselves!"

No, there aren't too many parents out there these days who have the courage to take firm stands, to nip misbehavior in the proverbial bud, to let a child experience the real-life consequences of irresponsibility, to inconvenience themselves in the process of teaching a child a valuable lesson, to not give a hoot whether they are popular with their children or even if their discipline is looked upon favorably by their peers. Kudos to a Mom in Birmingham for her steadfastness and her grit.

Experience tells me there are people who will be shocked at what this mother did. Some may even be so far-fetched as to complain that I am sanctioning some form of child abuse. (If that's the case, then my parents abused me every winter day.)

To them I say, but probably in vain, that this mother's discipline worked precisely because her son knows, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that he is loved both completely and unconditionally by his parents. If a child feels completely secure in his/her parent's love (and abused children do not), then it's OK to get tough when nothing short of tough will do.

Under those circumstances, and those circumstances only, "tough" will turn the trick. (And there's a huge difference between tough and brutal.) Likewise, a child who does not feel so loved will not be permanently "moved" by any form of discipline. No, this is not a story about discipline, but by a long shot, this is a story about love — the old-fashioned kind; and discipline — the old-fashioned kind; and how they go together like hand and glove.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

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Kids and pets

Do research, but let the child decide

By Cathy Wabworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Junior can't be prided away from the television when there's an animal show on. You've seen him sit in thoughtful contemplation at Aunt Sally's house for hours with her dog on his lap.

Maybe it's time to let him have a pet of his very own. But what kind? How will you know which animals star-Junior is likely to connect with?

Start at the library, experts advise.

"See what he's interested in," said Morris Morget, Twin Falls psychologist. "He looks through the book and its always on the goldfish page, that's a clue."

With kids, Morget explains, either watch to see what they're interested in, or simply ask.

Besides, a little reading together helps parents and children bond in a positive sort of way. Twin Falls psychologist Rebecca Worst said, "I'm a talker, but I know that the question of who will be feeding and mopping up after the newcomer.

But be realistic. "A three-year old cannot clean a litter box," Worst said. "Choose something that is appropriate to the amount of time the parent is willing to help take care of it," she said.

But every child needs a pet, Worst believes.

"It teaches them kindness and nurturing," she said.

"I think everybody needs pets," Morget agreed. "Data shows that pets lower blood pressure, it's a good chance to learn responsibility, and animals are nice things. It seems to me like humans have always had animals around as pets."

"I think it's an enrichment factor in our lives," Morget continued. "Plants are nice around the house because they add a living element, but an animal adds a living element that's so much more nuanced. We can relate to critters and those relationships are very simple."

But choose a pet that the whole family can live with.

"I don't want to be led too lightly, by that cute furry face, either," Morget said. "We need to make some decisions before we go shop for the newcomer."

It's not going to be easy to get (a child) to feed the animal every day at 5 p.m., he said. But that's probably too much to expect of a young child, anyway.

"Try not to put him on hooks he can't handle," Morget said. "So many times we go into things with super high expectations

Memories at risk: Get those scrapbooks together now

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER — Joanna Petrone has your work cut out for you. She wants you to crawl up into your attic and retrieve the four dozen shoeboxes full of photos of Aunt Sally and Great Uncle Bertie.

Then she wants you to go out to the garage and dig through the cedar chest that contains every one of the scrapbooks that your family has produced since the Chester A. Arthur Administration.

And then she wants you to get organized.

"Most people have photos they haven't looked at for years and scrapbooks filled with acidic paper that's causing whatever is kept inside to deteriorate," said Petrone, a 30-year-old Filer resident who is the Magic Valley's scrapbook doctor. "And most people don't know where to start."

Petrone operates a home-based business designed to provide some clues. And this is as good a time as any to start, she says, because next Saturday is National Scrapbook Day.

"Getting photos in scrapbooks isn't a small project; I'd

'Most people have photos they haven't looked at for years and scrapbooks with acidic paper that's causing whatever is kept inside to deteriorate.'

— Joanna Petrone

be the first to admit that," said Petrone, who confesses that she too has the odd shoebox full of orphaned prints. "But if you do it a little a time, it really isn't so bad."

Petrone recommends starting with the most recent photos. ("At least you know who's in the pictures and have some idea when they were taken") and working your way back.

"That is unless you have old, irreplaceable photos that are in scrapbooks with acidic paper," she said. "Then you have to get them out right away."

There's acid in many paper

Please see PHOTOS/C2



Twin Falls psychologist Rebecca Worst believes pets can be a great companion that can teach a child kindness and nurturing. But, she cautions, be realistic and choose a pet your child can be responsible for and choose one that the whole family can live with.

How to make the call

The Times-News

Some advice from Twin Falls veterinarian Patricia Springs on animals you might consider bringing into the family fold:

Fish — Very popular right now, and easy to handle. "You can leave them, they're easy to take care of, calming to watch, and you can get into them deeply, as with salt water fish, or goldfish, for those who can't be home a lot," Saras said.

Pocket pets — Gerbils, rats, guinea pigs, hamsters are nice for kids, Saras said. They need only easy maintenance and require a little more interaction. "Kids might learn a little more care, responsibility with that kind of animal," she said.

Birds — They come in a flock of varieties, and they're clean. They can be come as spoiled as you want them to be, Saras said.

Reptiles — Lizards, snakes and iguanas can be fairly interesting, Saras said. "The salmonella problem was probably blown out of proportion," Saras said. "Children need to learn cleanliness with any pet. People have to be educated and responsible around anything that could potential-

ly cause disease."

Dogs — Like cats, they require extensive training, grooming, working with, Saras said. Decide who will do all that. "A hunting dog might not have as much interaction with a child. I definitely recommend that people look into the breeds and breeder, and please try not to be impulsive. Here something in mind before you get it. Talk to your pet expert before you buy it, not three weeks later when you have a problem."

Cats — Felines are gaining in popularity on dogs because you can leave them alone more easily. They're interactive, and don't require as much training or room.

Outdoor barnyard pets — Keeping farm animals as pets requires some thought. Will you keep them inside or out? "If you decide to buy a pot-bellied pig, don't do it on impulse," Saras said.

"After a year, they're not nearly as cute. Maintenance and care is expensive, and they have a very long lifespan — up to 25 years. If you're not committed to this thing in your house, that can become quite a problem, and they can become quite spoiled if not trained properly. And, you can't take it somewhere if you're tired of it."

prate for any kid who is school age and can comprehend what he's getting into. If he can read it and can sign his name, it's probably appropriate."

Strive to find a middle ground with the caretaking feeding issue, the experts advise.

"Kids are very special people," Morget said. "I wish we could be a little kinder and gentler with kids. The most important part is that kids are kids, not small adults. They can't do everything we can, and sometimes our expectations are a little high."

It's time to retire from stage

It's almost May. For a large chunk of my life, May has meant one thing, Dance Recital! First I was the dancer. Then I was the mom of the dancer.

Now my dancing daughter is off at college, and I won't be going to a dance recital this year.

I'll start at the beginning. My first clear childhood memory — I think I was almost 3; My mother was talking on the telephone, making sure I could get into a dance class. I had already shown great promise, she said.

I was standing there sucking my thumb.

The next few years were a maze of fluffy tulle and blinding spotlights and scratchy, piped-in music. My mother told me that performing was in my blood, since she and her siblings once performed in a vaudeville act.



Life and Times
Denise Turner

So I learned to dance, and I learned to smile and I started winning talent contests.

I satate every minute of it. Eventually, I rebelled and stopped dancing, vowing never to sign up any of my own children for dance lessons.

"I'm going to enroll Becky in a ballet school," I told my mother on the telephone.

"My prayers have been answered," she said.

That's when I began hanging out with stage mothers.

Some of the women were actually spending the majority of their waking hours making flowered headpieces out of Windex caps and thinking up new ways to use sequins.

I couldn't bear to tell them that I didn't even know my way around a tutu.

Then one day, Becky's teacher handed me a pile of pink net and some beaded trim.

"But I thought we had ordered the costumes," I said, clearly remembering the check for \$75.

"You did. This is it."

I worked hard to hide the fact that I was pink net-and-bead. During "Just the Real Sessions," I tried looking my way through.

"Supermoms would love this," I told the other mothers one day, right after I started making myself with a particularly stubborn needle. "They would even be baking coffeecakes on the side."

By the next week, two of the mothers and I were organizing the next night's supplying our group with homemade coffee.

"They just didn't get it. Meanwhile, the kids practicing upstairs sounded like a herd of elephants."

One night, there was a recital rehearsal scheduled to end at 7 p.m. (I think it had started at about 5 a.m.) My husband was out of town, and I was supposed to pick up my mother at the Cincinnati airport — 30 minutes away — at 8.

The rehearsal was still going strong at 8:30.

Becky, who was about 6 at the time, was tired and hungry. She finally started howling, because she said the elastic under her chin hurt.

I expected her to ask me to pull her out of dance. But I was projecting my own feelings onto her.

The next day, at the recital, she performed like a pro in the glaring stage lights.

She loved it. So did her grandmother.

Becky went on to study music — and dance — in college, where she's still most alive on stage.

I went on to hang up my toe shoes and retire from Stage Mothers Inc.

Everything worked out fine. Will I miss going to a recital this year? Maybe. But I have a son who's playing baseball, so I figure it will depend on whether we are winning or losing at the time.

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



Photo courtesy of Joanna Petrone

Tips

- Don't write on the backs of photos, especially with a pen. The ink may eventually bleed through the paper, and even if it doesn't, anyone looking at the scrapbook will have to flip the photos off the page to read the information.
- Photo albums — and photo — don't like extremes of cold or heat, especially the latter. Store them at room temperature.
- Save the negatives. You never know when you — or another family member — might want a reprint. But store the negatives out of the light and away from the heat. In plastic sleeves. And don't keep the negatives in the same place as the photo albums; if the house burns down, you'll lose all of your memories.
- Shoot at least one roll of black-and-white film a year. Color prints begin to fade after about 40 years, monochrome photos last for centuries.
- Use plastic photo corners, not paper. Most paper is acidic.
- Don't eat Polaroid prints. Exposing the picture's chemistry to the air may cause the image to deteriorate.
- Photo album pages should be flat; if they're tightly bound, they'll bend your photos.
- Store photo albums upright, don't stack them.
- Expect to make an investment. Scrapbooks with acid-free paper will cost you between \$18 and \$45 apiece. If you have hundreds of loose photos, you'll still get a lot of them.

Nominate an Everyday Hero

The Times-News

Do you know an everyday hero? Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit? We'd like to hear about such people.

The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, seamstresses, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

My everyday hero is _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

I'm nominating this person because _____

Your name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

Photos

Continued from C1

products, and over time it leeches into whatever is mounted on the paper, Petrone explains. The acid causes a chemical reaction that in turn causes that dyes and inks in printed photos to fade.

That's true even with magnetic photo albums, she said — the kind you slip in the picture and fold a sheet of plastic over it. "And most of the plastic in photo albums is PVC (polyvinyl chloride), which over time emits a gas that reacts that causes photos to fade."

Don't buy a scrapbook unless it says "acid-free paper" on the outside, she says.

Getting the old photos — or mailbox covers, napkins or graduation programs — out of scrapbooks can be a challenge in itself, Petrone said.

"A lot of times, old pictures are glued in, and they're hard to get off the paper," she said. "Rubber cement is easier to work with, but if you run into something like white glue, that's going to be hard."

There are solvents available that make detaching photos from paper easier, Petrone said, but mostly it's a painstaking process of removing the print a square inch at a time.

If the photo has badly deteriorated, sometimes it's easier to simply cut it off the page and have it reprinted — and retouched if necessary. Most commercial photo-processing businesses in the Magic Valley offer such services.

As for more recent problem photos, Petrone advocates picking and choosing — and being ruth-

"If you have a lot of photos of the same thing, then it doesn't make sense to save all of them. Choose the best and give the rest of the pictures to a relative."

— Joanna Petrone

less, when necessary. "If you have a lot of photos of the same thing, then it doesn't make sense to save all of them," she said. "Choose the best and give the rest of the pictures to a relative."

One of the advantages of starting from scratch is that you can be creative with photo album layout, Petrone said. "You can cut photos, crop them, make interesting designs," she said. "It doesn't have to be just four pictures neatly arranged on each page."

And don't throw away the brie-abc, she added — the locks of hair and the bits of confetti that populate many old scrapbooks. "Save them and include them in the new scrapbooks," she said. "Those are the things that make a scrapbook interesting."

Petrone sells Creative Memories photo albums and supplies and gives workshops of organizing scrapbooks. For more information, call her at 326-3399.

Police: Many crooks are stupid

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

On March 28, Jack Knight Jr. took a little taxi ride.

First he went to a bank that was closed. Then at 9 a.m., his Friendly Taxi pulled up to First Union bank in downtown Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

By this point, Knight had accrued a \$35 fare. He assured his driver he'd pay him after he "cashed a check" inside. The taxi driver, figuring the guy might try to sneak out on his tab, went inside and asked a customer service representative to call him if the guy tried to use a different exit.

When his passenger returned to the cab, the driver got a call on his cellular phone. It seems the man had just robbed the bank, claiming to have a AIDS-contaminated syringe in his pocket.

Detective Clinton Ward of the Fort Lauderdale Police Department says, "The driver pretended he was talking with a customer, but he was in contact with us the entire time."

Following police instructions, the cabble drove the suspect right to police. Knight did not try to resist.

And you thought crooks were supposed to be masterminds?

At the movies, bumbling criminals like the pair in the recently released "Fargo" are the exception. Thieves, bandits, con men and murderers often are portrayed with dark, cunning minds. They're capable of holding entire cities at bay, of outwitting law enforcement's brightest.

Remember John Malkovich's portrayal of the deeply disturbed but highly intelligent stalker in Clint Eastwood's "In the Line of Fire"?

Or how about the bad guys in the "Die Hard" series starring Bruce Willis? Not your garden-variety crooks, they are capable of plotting a \$60 million dollar heist, redirecting air traffic, and making Wall Street tremble like never before.

Such brilliant criminals might make for good fiction, but in real life, jails are filled with lawbreakers who are not exactly Mensa candidates.

Ward also recounts a foiled robbery attempt from '95. The suspect made a whopper of a mistake when he attempted to rob a Fort Lauderdale Burger King.

The man approached the

counter, his hand jammed under his shirt. In a menacing voice he demanded the clerk hand over money from the cash drawer.

Believing the man had gun under the shirt, the clerk complied. As the clerk placed the cash drawer on the counter, a customer who had been watching the robber, snatched the shirt from the culprit's hand.

The "weapon" turned out to be an itchy trigger finger — with no trigger. His haphazard planning had left no time to stop for a real gun.

The robber then snatched \$71 from the cash drawer and ran. He was arrested a few blocks away. Fortunately for police across the country, crime does have its humorous side.

In Atlanta, a pair of friends got quite a shock in March — but not as big a shock as their would-be assassins. As Melvin Griffin and Rodney Long finished their beers outside the Conley Gas Station in southeast Atlanta, a car approached them.

It was 2 a.m. The pair was preparing to head home when they saw the car stop.

Without warning, a man wearing a ski mask hopped out and demanded they hand over their wallets.

Long told the Atlanta Journal Constitution, "The only thing I was looking at was the pistol in my face. I dropped everything I had in my pocket."

When the gunman went to pick up the wallets, a frightened Long ran to call police. As he did, a second man got out of the car.

Long was calling police when the shot rang out.

Had Griffin been shot by the bandits? No. The second gunman, in his zeal to rush the crime along, had managed to shoot — himself — in the face.

Bleeding, the would-be robber fell to the ground. The first gunman then hopped in the car and sped off, driving over the bleeding man's leg. Only to return, scoop him up and drive away again.

"It couldn't happen to two nicer guys," says Officer John Quigley of the Atlanta Police Department.

"Don't tell them they get caught because they're stupid," Quigley jokes. "That'll make it harder to do our job."

Crooks show need for more school

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Officer John Quigley of the Atlanta Police Department wants to keep criminals in the dark. "We don't want them to know we catch them because they're dumb," he says, laughing.

It seems for many would-be crooks, crime doesn't pay. But Quigley believes an education would.

"The ones we catch," says Quigley, "probably have a minimal amount of schooling. I'm telling you an education would probably help a lot of these guys all the way around."

So, in the interest of education, here are some lessons on what not to do when committing a crime.

Fred King of the Houston Police Department tells of a guy who borrows a friend's car, then has a hit-and-run accident. "He returns the car and parks it back on street. Then he places a note on it that says: 'Hey stupid, don't park on the street.'"

But officers noticed that there was no glass on the street, and the crushed fender was on side next to curb."

King also remembers two other hit-and-runs in which the car owners claimed their vehicles had been stolen. "But then the cars were in their driveways right in front of their homes. Which means, if in fact they were stolen, the thief brought them back to their homes."


Paul Adelman, public information officer for Paul, Minn., remembers a shopping case that brought a smile to his face.

"There's a big chain of stores here called Dayton's. And there's a Dayton store in downtown St. Paul, Minn. This guy was shopping a pair of jeans and got caught. He ran out of the store, down Minnesota Street and ducked into an alley. He went another block or so, saw the corner of a building and ducked inside. He ran right into the front door of our police department and didn't know it."

Atlanta's Quigley says he recalls a case where a bank robber went into bank with a note demanding money, and a teller obliged. "But the guy was too nervous to pick up the money and walk out. So he just stood there until the police got there."

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Filer Area	Bud Compher	326-4207
Hansen Area	John Hinton	423-6356
Hollister Area	Terresa Taylor	655-4310
	Rex Johnson	655-4463
Kimberly Area	Ju Johnson (Evenings)	423-5470
Murtaugh Area	Verla Tipton	432-5561
Rogerson Area	Sherry Satterwhite	655-4322
Twin Falls Area	Luennae Attix	734-5271
	Kali Williamson	734-9491

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Engagements

Amos-Dresser

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Amos of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Jeffrey Lauren Dresser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jon L. Dresser of Orangevale, Calif. Amos is a graduate of Vallivue High School in Caldwell and is currently a junior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Dresser is a graduate of Del Campo High School in Fair Oaks, Calif., and is currently a senior at BYU. He is engaged to be married in the wedding planned for June 21 in the Oakland LDS Temple.



Jennifer Amos and Jeffrey Dresser

Mink-St. Clair

TWIN FALLS — Wavne and Zorri Mink of Albany, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Zauha Desiree Mink, to Sean William St. Clair, son of John and Linda St. Clair of Twin Falls. Mink is a graduate of West Albion High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. St. Clair is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College in Rexburg. He served in LDS Mission in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission. The wedding is planned for May 24 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.



Zauha Mink and William St. Clair

Weddings

Williams-Sturgeon

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. — Kent Williams and Wade L. Sturgeon were married March 24 at Twin Cedars in Federal Way, Wash. Officiating was Doc Mertens. The bride is the daughter of Dana and Judy Kimmel of Puyallup, Wash., and parents of the bridegroom are Larry and Dana Sturgeon of Shelton. Lisa A. Fekler, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Scott Cowley, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride is a graduate of Puyallup High School. She is employed at Pizza Hut.



Wade and Keri Sturgeon The bride is a graduate of Shelton High School. She is employed at Seatec Roofing Supply. The newlyweds reside in Federal Way.

Anniversaries

The Jacksons

JEROME — The children of Kelly and Melba Jackson of Jerome announce the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. The couple was married May 1, 1946, in Jerome by Bishop Charles Andrus. Since their wedding, they have continuously lived in Jerome where they raised four children. He served in the Army Airborne unit during World War II. Near the end of the war, he was captured and spent several months in a prison camp in Southern Germany. While there he became one of the few who planted potatoes to pick German potatoes. After the war, he farmed, operated an American oil station, and worked for Sateways. She graduated from Jerome High School in three years, attended Albion College and had worked in the accounting profession for her entire career. Despite back surgery, she continued to be an avid bowler. She was also an accomplished singer and introduced her children to the joys of music. Their children include Kelly, Kristie, Greg and Scott.



Kelly and Melba Jackson of Albion College and had worked in the accounting profession for her entire career. Despite back surgery, she continued to be an avid bowler. She was also an accomplished singer and introduced her children to the joys of music. Their children include Kelly, Kristie, Greg and Scott.

The Rogerses

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Rogers of Heyburn will be honored with a reception today for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church in Paul. Rogers and Eliadora Calotis were married April 26, 1946, in Hawaii. Their children will be honoring them again at a reception in Haleiwa, Hawaii, in July. The children are Carl Hoshino of Millilani, Hawaii, Richard Rogers of Orange, Calif., Marsha Russell of Orange, Calif., Cynthia Quinn of Haleiwa, Hawaii, Barbara Lagares



Franklin and Eliadora Rogers of Cortland, Ohio, Deanna Bradet of Houston, Texas, and Laura of Rupert. The couple has 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements of anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley's happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form. For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and advance the form at least two weeks in return. Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as-space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

On the job

Online for success: Knowing how to use the Internet is fast becoming an important job qualification. In a Robert Half International employment firm survey of 150 executives from big U.S. firms, 71 percent said strong knowledge of how to use the Net would make job candidates more marketable in their fields. And 76 percent said Internet abilities would help them advance in five years.

This isn't kids' stuff: Your childcare problems aren't a headache just for you. Employee absences from work because of such problems are costing companies \$3 billion a year, according to a Conference Board report. Some childcare programs because they think they're too expensive, but it may be even more costly not to have one, the report suggests. Classmates in high places: Baby boomers, here's an opportunity for networking you've probably never considered — college reunions. Typically, classmates who've made it big are more likely to attend than those who've gone nowhere fast. American Demographics magazine says it's not hard to figure out why: "They have something to show off," says the publisher of Reunions magazine.

Workplace drugs: The good news is that illegal drug use by U.S. workers is half what it was in 1985. The bad news: It's still high among construction and food service workers, writers, designers, artists and athletes, a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services survey shows. Among full-time employees age 18 to 49, the percentage using that drugs has dropped from 10.7 percent to 7 percent.

Pop talks: From the nothing-succeeds-like-success department: In addition to praise for resurrecting a program damaged by scandal, winning the NCAA basketball championship has also brought critics' wrath. Rick Pitino phone calls from AFT, Ford, Howlett-Puckard and other companies hoping he could inspire their employees to achieve the same success as his Wildcats. Pitino is among many sports celebrities who have lucrative side careers as motivational business speakers.

— Compiled from wire reports

Responsibility measures gain momentum

Los Angeles Times

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich. — In one town or another, generally wooded states making parents liable for their children have been on the books for decades. What distinguishes the newer round of ordinances are their rigorous penalties and far-reaching definitions of parents' obligations. The measures have gained particular momentum in the last two years, as communities grow increasingly frustrated with rising delinquency and the deterioration of the nuclear family. Silverton, Ore.; Arlington Heights, Ill.; Ranokke, Va.; Grand Rapids, Mich., and dozens of other towns have jumped on the bandwagon. So have 10 states in 1995 alone.

Many jurisdictions have leveled fines or ordered parents to attend classes and do community service. Ranokke — which failed a single mother for a day after her 16-year-old son violated curfew — is among a dozen or so that have gone further.

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Thank you to everyone who made our 50th wedding anniversary so special! We appreciate the many lovely cards, gifts, music, food and decorations. Thanks to our family: J. and Priscilla, Bob and Cathy, Susan and Craig, Doug and Marla and their families. We treasure the memories of this day. Jay and Edna Chung

The Witherspoons

TWIN FALLS — Jack and Bea Witherspoon, former longtime residents of Twin Falls, held a celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary March 10 at Eagle Roost Airport in Aguila, Ariz. The couple was married March 12, 1946, in Twin Falls. Among the

150 guests present at the party were friends and family from Arizona, Alaska, California, Idaho, Washington and New York. The Witherspoons lived in Twin Falls before relocating to Arizona. They formerly owned and operated Electrical Equipment Company for many years until they retired.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form. We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached. Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at the Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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POOL

Seniors

Older singles find dating tough game

The dating game for the older woman often is a shocking experience.

Life has changed in the years since she was young. Expectations "out there" have changed. Here's how. What's a woman to do?

Eleanor sums up the problem. For 16 years, she worked and raised three children alone — dear children, she says, well educated, hard working. She has a good job, lives modestly with her two cats in a cozy apartment.

She does volunteer work, always did, takes a weekly dance class at the local junior college; has no bad habits, loves life. So what bothers her?

"Since my children have grown and gone, I date quite a lot," she writes. "But I do not have a relationship. A relationship? I don't remember if I know how to have a relationship?"

"That's probably a silly thing for a woman my age to admit. But are all men looking for relationships? Isn't there anyone out there who wants a friendship first?"

On a first date, she reports, the man invariably asks Eleanor to go to Palm Springs or some other getaway for the weekend.

"What happened to getting to know each other first?" she laments.

"A movie, dinner, the theater? How about meeting each other first? Did I fall asleep somewhere along the line? Has the bell rung?"

She thinks she has been faithful to family and now it's her turn to live a little, but where should she turn?



Aging Lucille S. deVieu

"I enjoy people," her letter continues.

"I even hope to meet a man to share the rest of my life with; a life of mutual respect, someone to rest with and enjoy the grandchildren I hope to have.

"I am still very much interested in sex but don't want just a sexual relationship. Are there other women like me?"

I asked around. Eleanor is not alone. Some older women say men are spoiled; the minute they are single, women rush in with love, sympathy and availability. A few men, who grew up believing a woman can't live without a man, say sex is what women expect, isn't it? And the sooner, the better.

Several women said they have given up looking. It doesn't help that in the later years, the ratio is three women for every man.

But a pair of older newlyweds said all this is unfair. Being thrown back into the dating scene isn't any easier for men than for women; it just takes time and perseverance to find the right companion.

Here's hoping.

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

Social Security provides answers for questions

Knight-Ridder Service

Q. Other than going to an office or telephoning for information, is there another way to get pamphlets and other Social Security information?

A. If you have access to the Internet, you can get a great deal of information. Many of our pamphlets are available on the Internet, as well as the Social Security Handbook, newsletters, legislative updates and press releases.

There is also a computer program, ANYPIA, that lets people estimate their Social Security benefits. The Internet address is <http://www.ssa.gov>.

Q. Do other countries have a Social Security system like the United States?

A. Yes. More than 165 countries around the world have Social Security systems similar to our own, that provide cash and/or services to replace earnings lost due to retirement, death, or disability. You can find out more about Social Security in other countries by requesting the publication Social Security Programs Throughout the World. To order, call 202-512-1800, 202-512-2250 (fax), or write to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402-9325. The stock number of this publication is 017-070-00468-7 and the cost is \$25 (\$31.25 overseas). The publication is also available on the Internet at <http://www.ssa.gov>.

available on the Internet on the Social Security Administration's server (<http://www.ssa.gov>); select Research and Statistics.

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.

Good child care continues to be a top concern

Child care means high anxiety. It's hard for parents to place young children in the care of others.

They worry. They miss their little ones. They wonder what goes on in the home or center.

The more you know about what constitutes good child care, the better you can assess how worried you should be about what happens to your child while you're at work.

A recent study reported in the *Journal of Occupational Health Psychology* links disruptions between work and family as contributing to stress, heavy alcohol consumption and depression. The report "points to the paucity to date of effective means developed by employers to help employees manage the work-family conflict."

For too long, child care has been sidelined as a "women's issue." It's not. The same report shows that fathers worry as much as mothers when they're working and away from their children. Child care is an issue for everyone who cares about our future. At the forefront should be concern for children. Not only should child care be safe, it needs to be stimulating and nurturing. When it comes to children, you can't separate nurturing from learning.

Child care is not only an emotional investment. For most young families, it's the second biggest expense following the mortgage.

There is a link between good child care and licensing. But a license just means certain bare minimums have been reached: the child-care provider doesn't have a criminal background, the house passed a safety inspection. Not all licensed care is great, not all unlicensed care is lousy. One story that came my way involved Grand Forks, N.J., professionals whose licensed caregiver left a dog in charge of toddlers strapped in high chairs while she did an errand. Horrified parents came upon the scene and whisked the children out of her care. Lucky them that they learned of this.

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But cases of neglect and abuse in child-care settings amounts to just a



Time Cruncher Gail Stewart Hand

small percentage of the cases reported. What's more apt to happen is that children will be cared for by one woman, who must be superorganized, energetic, creative and caring to make it through the day with all the children in her charge. Take a look at what you pay for child care and whether it's fair.

Here are some tips from the National Association for Family Child Care, which can be reached at (800) 424-2246. When parents choose child care, they need to look for children engaged in stimulating, interesting activities. They should listen for the sounds of happy, involved children. Count the number of children and adults caring for them. Are there enough adults to pay individual attention to your child? Ask about special training of the child care providers, check references. Develop a close relationship with the provider and the other families who use the service. After you've chosen a provider, remain vigilant.

And remember that children need caring supervision, even after they enroll in school. "You wouldn't believe the number of parents who'll say things like 'I know that ordinarily a 5-year old can't take care of herself. But my daughter can,'" said Kate Kenna, regional supervisor for child protection at Northeast Human Service Center.

"Parents are desperately seeking affordable, quality child care," said Kathy Mayer, executive director of the North Dakota Committee to Prevent Child Abuse. "Parents end up relying on inferior day care because they don't feel like they have any choice. In some cases, it's because they don't know what good care is and don't know how important it is. They view child care as not being affordable."

They need to educate people about

better salaries for child-care providers and call for more family-friendly policies and flexible workplaces. Salaries of parents also are germane. "If parents are making the minimum wage and have more than one child, they just can't justify working," Mayer said.

Extended family members used to care for children, but that's not true anymore. The Center for The Future of Children did a long-term study of how well children who were in early childhood programs actually fare.

Not surprisingly, one important component is parents' involvement.

As long as it takes two earners to keep a family in the American middle class, we'll need child care. Good child care is worth the search, for everybody.

Twice a month, "Time Cruncher" features tips on using family time. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

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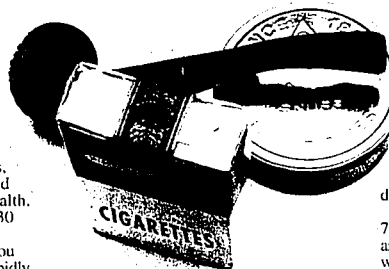
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It's no secret — all smokers are at risk of developing cancer. In fact, all tobacco products, including cigars, pipes, smokeless tobacco, and low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes, cause cancer. Even secondhand smoke is dangerous to your health. Overall, tobacco accounts for 30 percent of all cancer deaths.

The good news is that when you quit using tobacco, your body rapidly begins to repair itself. Eight hours after your last cigarette, the level of poisonous carbon monoxide in your blood returns to normal. Within 24 hours, your risk of heart attack — another smoking-related hazard — decreases.

Some 44 million Americans have already quit and reduced their cancer risk. Even if you've tried to quit and failed, don't give up. Most smokers average 2.5 attempts before they finally succeed.

At the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, we bring state-of-the-art cancer treatment to the people of southern Idaho.

Working as a team and utilizing the latest technology, we fight cancer in the Magic Valley with compassion, dedication, and experience.

If you're a tobacco user, call us at 737-2441. We'll gladly give you names and phone numbers of local organizations who can help you kick the habit.

SOUTHERN IDAHO REGIONAL CANCER CENTER
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center is a member of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and is supported by the American College of Surgeons.

A Special Gift for Mom

FENTON'S
America's finest handmade glass in color. You'll find the perfect piece for Mom in our collection. See us today.

Helps to Avoid The Common "PRICE" Tag

True Value
HARDWARE & GIFTS

1000 N. MAIN ST. • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive
 Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Cube steak
Thursday: Pork chop
Friday: Beef stroganoff

Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday:
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Exercise at 10 a.m.
 Rock Creek Rehabilitation - Health Education at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday:
 Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Exercise at 10 a.m.
 Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday:
 Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday:
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
 Exercise at 10 a.m.
 Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
Saturday:
 Pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.
 Sunday, May 5
 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St., N., Kimberly
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Cube steak
Friday: Pork chops

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Tuesday:
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Blood pressure checks.
Thursday:
 Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m.
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday:
 Pinocle at 1 p.m.
 Sunday, May 5
 Sunday dinner with pork chops from noon to 2 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
 2421 Overland, Burley
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Turkey with noodles
Tuesday: Lasagna

Wednesday: Veal cutlet
Thursday: Potato bar
Friday: Dogs and buns

Activities
Monday:
 Pool at 10 a.m.
Tuesday:
 Pool at 10 a.m.
Wednesday:
 Pool at 10 a.m.
Thursday:
 Pool at 10 a.m.
Friday:
 Pool at 10 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
 702 11th St., Rupert
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Beef stroganoff with herb noodles
Tuesday: Baked ham with raisin sauce
Wednesday: Hungarian goulash
Thursday: Barbecue beef brisket
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Quilting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Crafts and pool every day during center hours.
 Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Pauline Garcia at 436-3643 temporarily. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Garcia will deliver them to you.
 SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.
 Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange your ride.

Monday:
 Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
 Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m., with Lois Stephenson as chairman.
Tuesday:
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Crafts after lunch.
 Pinocle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday:
 Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Saturday:
 Baraar from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the center. Food will be available.
 Sunday, May 5
 Baraar from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the center. Food will be available.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl
 All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Meatloaf
Monday: Hashbrown/ham quiche
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken wings
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken wings
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast beef.
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy

Activities
Today:
 Old Time Fiddlers will perform.
Monday:
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Cards at the center.
Tuesday:
 Quilting at the center.
Wednesday:
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday:
 Blood pressure checks
 Quilting and cards at the center.
Friday:
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday:
 Exercise 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: Chicken chow mein
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Pepper steak
Thursday: Roast turkey

Activities
Monday:
 Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
 Ladies pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
 Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday:
 Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
 Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
 Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
 Crafts at 12:45 p.m.
 Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m.
Thursday:
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Open pool at 1 p.m.
 TIPS at 5 p.m.
 Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday:
 Bridge at 9 a.m.
 Open pool at 9 a.m.
 Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday:
 Breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Jermie Senior Center
 212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Tuesday: Pepper steak
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Tuna croquettes

Activities

Monday:
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.
Tuesday:
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
 Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday:

Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Friday:
 Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
 Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 1 p.m.
 Silver & Gold Senior Center
 203 Wilson, Eden
 Please see SENIOR/C7

Johnny Horizon Day!
Saturday, May 4th

Top Prices On Aluminum Cans Plus Participate In Johnny Horizon Activities. You Could Win...

- 1 NIGHT STAY AT CACTUS PETE'S
- BIKE FROM CLAUDE SPORTS
- DINNER FOR 2 AT THE MINT
- 1 NIGHT STAY AT ELKHORN VILLAGE
- PEPSI & MCDONALD FRIES

PLUS! \$100 Cash For The Most Aluminum Cans Brought In!

MAGIC VALLEY RECYCLING
 RECYCLE TODAY FOR A CLEANER TOMORROW!
 114 Market Avenue • TWIN FALLS • 733-9690
 Mon. - Fri. 8AM - 5PM • Sat. 9-2PM

GRAND OPENING
Friday • Saturday
APRIL 26-28

AT OUR NEW LOCATION
321 WASHINGTON
LANDSCAPE DESIGN

10% off
 Landscape Design
 Ordered During April

AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
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736-2903

TINKER'S SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPING
NEW LOCATION
321 WASHINGTON
TWIN FALLS

WHY IS FIRST SECURITY IDAHO'S LEADING MORTGAGE LENDER? THERE ARE MANY REASONS:

- Specialized mortgage consultants.
- Convenient locations.
- 5-Minute pre-qualification.
- Full array of products including:
 - purchase, refinance and construction lending.
 - fixed and variable rate mortgages.
 - conventional, FHA and VA mortgages.
- Low down payments available.
- Largest financial institution headquartered in the Intermountain West.

Visit any one of our Mortgage Loan offices, stop by your nearest First Security Bank branch, or call 1-800-574-6613 (Monday thru Friday during business hours) to find out more.

FOR SALE

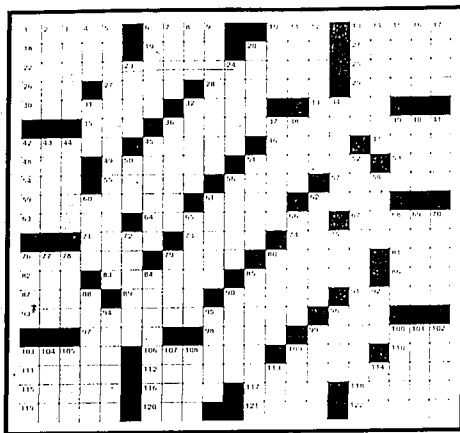
First Security Bank
 Currently Making 110%

Member FDIC

CREATURE FEATURE
By Diane C. Baldwin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



4/28/96

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Somebody needs you

- The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council - Magic Valley area is looking for adult volunteers to act as leaders, co-leaders, and assistant leaders at the Brownie level. Leaders and assistant leaders come in many ways. Some do a Meet-a-Leader or an Assistant Leader one-on-one with moms. They may be a grandmother, friend, college student, or even a dad. Leaders need to register as a Girl Scout and apply to be a volunteer. Call 733-9623 for more information.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items for individuals or families in transition: preschool clothes for children, mens clothing, and miscellaneous kitchen items. Also needed are beds in good condition. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.
- The Twin Falls Head Start is looking for an aquarium for goldfish. If you can help, call Bev or Sandy at 734-5550.
- Be a part of the hospice team and volunteer your extra time within the Magic Valley area. Volunteers can help the terminally ill patient and caregiver with various tasks. If you are a caring and compassionate person, you can be a part of our group. For more information, call Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice Division at 734-0600, or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-853-0602. Hospice and OSHA training is offered every second Wednesday of each month.
- The Department of Health and Welfare are looking for responsible adults who enjoy a community spirit, concern for the less fortunate and a desire to help.
- You will have an opportunity to be involved with the youth of our community in a non-teenagering way. Many of these children live in foster homes or group homes. They need transportation for weekly visits with their parents or group counseling. Being a volunteer can be frustrating and rewarding at the same time. If you would like to change your daily routine and do something special, call Sandy Block at 734-4000.
- Hospice Visions is in need of people to help with large community fund raisers, patient care, home care and clerical work. If you have a few hours a week and would like to become a volunteer for your community non-profit hospice, call Flo at 735-0121.
- Senior community volunteers are needed at Wood River Care Center in Shoshone to play bingo, lead small discussion groups, or crafts. If you have a particular interest or hobby, you could share your information with others who are eager to learn. Music, scriptures, literature and travel are of great interest to the residents at Wood River Care Center. If you would like to help, call Debrah Evenson, volunteer coordinator at (208) 886-2228.
- The Senior Companion Program in Minidocina has openings for Hispanic and bi-lingual persons 60 or older who are lower income. Senior Companions lend a helping hand with household chores for elderly who really want to stay at home. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement,

provides some meals, and annual physical and accident liability insurance. For more information, call Ida at IHC Home Care at (208) 678-8844.

• A 72-year-old male would like a companion to go fishing with, to the senior citizens center or lunch and possibly play card games or a game of pool. He has lost his voice box due to cancer and uses a servox (electro larynx) to communicate.

• He enjoys getting wood and cutting it. He is willing to pay for gas, hoes, etc. Wants to get out of the house more with other adults. If you can spend a few hours a day or week with him, call Jean McGuire at 736-2122, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG) is in need of volunteer drivers for recreational activities. If you can help, call 734-5045 during the day or (208) 934-4263 or (208) 324-1081 during the evening.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publications. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

Pet adoption '96 campaign asks people to open hearts and homes

DEAR ABBY: Hats off to you because you reminded your readers about the importance of spaying or neutering their pets, their sands of calls from pet owners all over the United States were made to our SPAY/USA hotline number.

Abby, will you please inform your readers about an event that we have conceived and developed that is truly historic/makem? On May 4 and 5, more than 700 shelters throughout the United States, Canada, England and India will be united for "Pet Adoption '96." The participating shelters will remain open for 48 hours straight with the hope of finding a quality home for each and every dog, cat, puppy and kitten in their care.

Just think - with the help of our readers, thousands of "little guys" all over the world could be safe and sound in adoptive homes by the end of Adoption Week.

Please take animal lovers to open their hearts and homes on May 4 and 5. Go to your nearest Pet Adoption '96 shelter, pick out a faithful lifetime companion, and enjoy the unconditional love that only a pet can give. For the name of the nearest Adoption shelter, call the toll-free hotline number 1-800-962-4267.

On behalf of all our furry friends, we thank you!

-MIKE ARMIS, NORTH SHORE ANIMAL LEAGUE, PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y.

DEAR MIKE ARMIS: I'm delighted to help in this noble effort. I can already hear the "meows" and



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"howlows" in Southern California.

DEAR ABBY: Our family was invited to my brother-in-law's wedding. The invitation said "Adults only" and noted that a baby sitter could be provided at the house. Nice try, but no go. Look at it from my side: I'm to drive to a strange state, a strange city, a strange house, leave my 2-year-old with a stranger, and then off for six hours and have a fun? Fat chance! I would hire a producer, choreographer, and actors to stand in as family, and then mail videos to "invited guests."

Five years from now, when these brides have their own toddlers, they'll receive an invitation to a wedding with a P.S.: "No kids allowed!" Then they will understand that every hurt comes home.

- A FAMILY MAN IN BANGOR, ME.

DEAR FAMILY MAN: Although you make a strong statement supporting kids at weddings, the fact remains that you brought an unwanted guest - a 2-year-old who is not responsible for his behavior - over the objection of your hosts. You should have declined the invitation, or your wife should have attended alone.

DEAR ABBY: I have a cat named Abby. She's an Abyssinian. Some days she's "Dear Abby" and some days she's "Abbe Hoffman" - HELEN LEE, R.N.

Family news you can use

Teen-agers and sex

In 1993, the CDC surveyed 16,285 high school students in major cities across the nation about their sexual experiences.

Group	Have had sex	Have not had sex	Use condoms during sex
National			

How pushy should parents be?

Charlie Goodner was standing on the sidelines of one of his son's high school football games when he realized he was crossing the line.

An auctioneer by trade, he was speaking loudly and quickly and maybe even a little harshly to his son. "I was out there making an ass out of myself and I kind of stopped," recalled Goodner, who lives in Harper, Kan. "The kid is out there trying as hard as he can."

In recent weeks, a lot of parents have been wondering whether they are making asses out of themselves or worse. The case of Jessica Dubroff, the young girl who crashed trying to set a flight record, has forced parents to re-examine how far they should go in encouraging their children's pursuits. At what point do they become pushy? At what point does the child stop having fun?

Goodner, for example, had been unable to participate much in athletics as a boy because he had to do farm chores bale hay, feed chickens and mend barbed-wire fences. His wife was an athlete; his children were athletes. As a result, Goodner found himself on the sidelines, virtually becoming part of the game in his mind.

"I was really trying to live through those kids," he said.

Before actually apologizing to his children for his antics at their sporting events, he practiced in the mirror. "A lot of us need to look at things starting at us in the mirror and learn to apologize," Goodner said.

"Too many parents are using those children wrongly, instead of having a life of their own."

Linda Johnson, a former "soccer mom" from Wichita, Kan., says that when parents don't curb their encouragement, the situation can become obsessive.

When Johnson's grown sons were young, they both played soccer year-round. Johnson's husband even helped coach their teams.

"So there were always games and practices," Johnson said. "Even our vacations were soccer, soccer, soccer."

Looking back, she believes that the family's commitment to the sport made it hard for her youngest son to say, "Hey, I need to quit."



Your kids

He started getting red cards getting tossed out of games for violent or inappropriate behavior. Looking back, Johnson believes it was his way of saying he was burned out on the sport. Unfortunately, his parents did not realize it at the time. These days, Johnson would advise other parents to tell their children: "We're enjoying it because you are, and once it's not fun for you, it's over."

Of course, pushy parents go way beyond sports, too. Children who are academically gifted experience similar problems with parents who push too hard, said Peggy Thorpe, a "gifted consultant" for the Wichita Public Schools.

"I think it's extremely important for parents to recognize that passion, that ability and to nurture it, but to keep in mind that that child is still a child," she said.

"When it's obviously the parent's decision and it's the parent's push and not the child's own drive, that keeps a child involved in a pursuit, then you can tell that the parent has crossed the limit."

Wayne Bryan, producing director of Music Theater of Wichita, said he encounters an occasional parent who is much more passionate about their child's acting "career" than the child is.

"These are the children that tend to be intimidated when the parents are in the room, who tend to withdraw," he said. When a child really wants to act, sing or dance, they "show you in a thousand ways that they really want to do it."

—Source: Knight-Ridder

Senior Calendar

- Continued from C5**
- Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
 - Tuesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings.
 - Thursday: Ham and beans
 - Activities
 - Monday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
 - Wednesday: Bake day.
 - Farm Bill Night at 7:30 p.m. at the center.
 - Friday: Brunch with French toast from 9 a.m. to noon.
 - Hagerman Senior and Community Center
 - 1401 E. Lake
 - Dinners served at noon on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$4 for non-seniors and \$2.25 for children under 12. Breakfast served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Prices posted in dining room.
 - Tuesday: Breakfast burrito
 - Wednesday: Lasagna
 - Thursday: Mexican buffet
 - Friday: Ham and Beans
 - Activities
 - Monday: Center closed.
 - Tuesday: Pole painting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the center.
 - Thursday: Center clean up from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.
 - Friday: Cactus Petes games and prizes at the center.
 - Saturday: Center closed.

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Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Mr. Westbourne (R) Daily 9:15 Only
James and Giant Peach (PG) 7:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15

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The Substitute (R) Tom Berenger
Primal Fear (R) Richard Gere
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Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
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Researchers: Baby's attachment to mom unharmed by child care

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Many working mothers worry that not being full-time moms during their child's first months means they won't establish a special bond. New research may help allay that fear.

Child care by someone else neither impairs nor promotes infants' emotional attachment to their mothers, according to a major new study, the most extensive ever on the subject.

However, researchers found that when a mother has problems being sensitive to a child's needs, three factors involving child care could make a significant difference: low-quality care, more than 10 hours of care a week and multiple child-care settings.

"The most important thing is maternal sensitivity, and it's something that mothers need to start early and the earlier the better," said Cathryn Booth, a University of Washington research professor who reported on the study Saturday at the International Conference on Infant Studies in Providence, R.I. Booth was one of the principal researchers in the project.

Conducted by 14 universities and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the study examined more than 1,300 families to measure the children's attachment at 15 months of age.

Behavioral experts define attachment as a child's sense of trust in his or her caregiver — a full confidence that the person will support him or her in a warm, lov-

ing way when needed. Psychologists have found that insecure attachments to mothers in infancy can lead to difficult developmental and social adjustment when the child is older.

Researchers began the new study in 1991 after a decade of apparently steady growth in early child care. The percentage of working mothers with infants younger than 1 year grew from 38 percent to 53 percent over the 10 years.

For this portion of the study, the nonmaternal child care: day-care centers, family day-care homes, care by a nonrelative in the child's home, grandparent care and father care while the mother is working.

Another, uncompleted portion of the study analyzes the impact of child care on fathers' relationships to their children.

Families and infants less than 1 month old in 10 cities were enrolled in the study. The families were widely diverse in race, income, maternal education, maternal employment, family structure (including single parents), and amount and type of child care.

At 15 months, the infants were subjected to a laboratory test in which they were separated from their mothers for two three-minute intervals and their reactions monitored when the mothers returned.

Secure infants, those who were emotionally well-attached, established positive, interactive contact with their mothers when they were reunited. Those considered "insecurely attached" ignored or avoided them.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

The high costs of child care

In 1993, almost 1 million children under 6 years in need of child care while their mothers were at work.

Weekly costs rising
Average weekly costs for families with preschoolers

1986	\$64
1991	\$79

Share of income

Percent of monthly income spent on child care

By income	
For poor	18%
For non-poor	7%
By marital status	
Married couple	7%
Widowed, separated, divorced	12%
Never married	12.5%
By age of mother	
15 to 24 yrs.	10%
25 to 34 yrs.	8%
35 and over	7%

KRT Infographics

Relatives are biggest helpers

Who cares for pre-schoolers of working mothers, by percent, 1993

Relatives	41%	\$42
Child care facilities	30%	\$54
Family day care centers	17%	\$52
Non-relatives	12%	\$22
Home day care other	6%	\$68

Avg. wky. charge

False abuse accusations use children as weapons

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Dean Tong has this nightmare. One day his daughter "remembers" that he sexually abused her when she was 5.

Only thing is, he says, the abuse never happened.

What did happen was this: Ten years ago, during divorce proceedings, his ex-wife accused him of abusing their daughter. He was legally vindicated. And he has his daughter, now 14, has no cognitive memory of the ordeal. Still, it haunts him.

What if suggestion becomes reality when obscured by time?

"It's a dark cloud to live under," says Tong, a Tampa, Fla., resident. "I'm waiting for her to get a little older, more emotionally and intellectually mature, so she can read the court documentation, the news clippings and make her own decision. I hope when she's 18, she will voluntarily go into counseling, and that never happens to me."

Tong was on local radio recently, talking about his book, "Don't Blame Me, Daddy: False Accusations of Child Sexual Abuse" (Hampton Roads, \$11.95). He wrote the book after fighting to prove his innocence of child sexual abuse charges. Tong says sexual allegations in divorce cases involving young children are becoming the weapon of choice in bitter divorce and custody battles.

In 1985, his wife accused him of sexual abuse of his daughter. The accusations led to his arrest on capital sexual battery charges. He lost his job. He was unable to visit his children unsupervised. The case lasted a decade. But two lawsuits, eight lawyers, seven psychiatrists, and \$120,000 later, he was criminally vindicated.

He sees his daughter and 12-year-old son on Sundays now, driving across the state from his home in Tampa to St. Augustine, where they live with their mother.

Make no mistake, Tong says he's not excusing child molesters. He believes child abuse is a horrific problem. "But it's not happening in the numbers the system has alluded to," he says. "There are many more unfounded cases than founded, especially concerning sexual abuse."

Last year, for example, there were 32 million reports of alleged child abuse and neglect nationally, according to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse in Chicago. Of the 512,000 that involved sexual abuse, about 80 percent were proved to be unfounded.

"But the accused will be stigmatized for life because of that seed of doubt," he says. "You were accused, so you will be separated from your family, lose contact with your children. Maybe go to jail."

Today, Tong is president of the Tampa Bay chapter of VOCAL (Victims of Child Abuse Laws), as well as a political advocate for the reform of child protection laws and pro-family legislation.

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The Good Guys

**For nearly
40 years,
the Loizeaux
family
has been
playing with
dynamite
—and doing
a bang-up
job.**

I'M PROUD THAT MY SONS wanted to go into the business and proud that they've done so well," said Jack Loizeaux (pronounced loh-wah-so), 81, the founder of Controlled Demolition, Inc. (CDI). "This is fun," said Doug, one of Jack's sons. "We've joked for years that we get paid very well for fulfilling a childhood fantasy. And it's rewarding too. Some people design things, and it takes years to come to fruition. We design something, and we know within 10 seconds whether it works or not."

On a cold November morning last year, I stood in an empty Las Vegas parking lot and waited for something remarkable to happen. A few hundred feet in front of me stood the 32-story Landmark Hotel, the once-legendary retreat of the billionaire Howard Hughes.

The 30-year-old building was being torn down to make room for new construction. At 356 feet, it had long been the tallest building in Nevada. It was about to become the tallest building in North America—and the second tallest in the world—to be demolished by explosives. The only taller concrete building to be blown up was in São Paulo, Brazil. It was 365 feet tall. The Loizeaux family brought that one down too.

For decades, I had wanted to know how Jack Loizeaux and his family work. One night on the evening news 24 years ago, I had watched in amazement as a part of St. Louis' Pruitt-Igoe housing project was demolished in little more than the blink of an eye by a demolitions expert. When he pushed a button that triggered some explosives, the buildings rumbled to the ground. All around the rubble, the low-rise buildings the city wanted to save stood unscared. I did not know then that I was watching the work of the Loizeauxs.

When Jack retired in 1986, Mark and Doug Loizeaux took over the Maryland-based company founded by their father in 1960. Mark, 48, is president and Doug, 45, is vice president. They alternate projects. Mark designed the explosive plan for the Landmark Hotel, and it seems he found himself dogged by the spirit of the eccentric Howard Hughes.

To begin with, no blueprints existed for the building. "They would build a floor, then tear up the plans and build another floor," Mark said. Where the Loizeauxs thought they would find plumbing and wiring, they discovered a hidden staircase running the height of the building, from Hughes' penthouse to a secret exit at street level. The building had no beams; each of its floors was a concrete

The Loizeaux legacy: Stacey in front of the Landmark Hotel with (l-r) her dad, Mark, Uncle Doug and Grandfather Jack.

slab that hung loosely from the four sets of pillars and the elevator shaft. "This is essentially five buildings," Mark explained. "Any of the pillars or the elevator shaft could stand alone. I think the building will sit down a couple of floors and then fall over," he said confidently.

The interior of the hotel had been stripped. Demolition equipment had bit off most of the outer walls of the lower four floors. Inside, I found three generations of Loizeauxs at work. Mark and Doug, and Mark's daughter Stacey, 25, were threading lengths of thin blue cord into holes drilled in the building's interior walls. Stacey's sister Adrienne, 19, was busily taking pictures of the work.

"This is explosive cord," Doug ex-

plained. "The walls are 15 inches thick. It will take them down."

Although 81 years old, Jack Loizeaux was helping to stuff sticks of dynamite into the stout columns that formed the building's main support. "Every time I do a job, I thank the Lord for gravity," he said. "That's what does our work." In every project, the Loizeauxs follow one basic principle: "We'll use less than 100 pounds of explosives to bring down however many hundreds of tons the building weighs."

The building would be toppled by planting explosives in the walls and columns facing the parking lot and cutting through to weaken the wall that faced the street. "It's like felling a tree,"

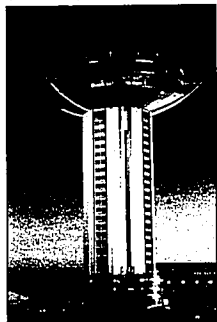
**"This is rewarding," says
Doug. "Some people
design things, and it takes
years to come to fruition.
We design something,
and we know within
10 seconds if it works."**

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

Who Blow Up Buildings

LEVELING A LANDMARK

As dawn rose, a set of explosive charges went off on the lower floors of the Landmark Hotel. The first dull rumbles issued from the building. Slowly, the front half of Howard Hughes' old pleasure dome dropped several stories, then pivoted forward and lay flat on the ground. The back half stayed up, as planned. "It seemed like a lifetime," Doug said later. The building rotated forward slowly, then faster, before gently settling to the earth. The plan was to bring it down lengthwise, making debris removal easier. Afterward, Mark said "It was perfect."



Mark explained. "You decide what direction you want it to fall."

I asked Doug if he was nervous about the project. "No, not really," he replied. As dawn rose, a set of explosive charges went off on the lower floors of the Landmark Hotel. The first dull rumbles issued from the building. Slowly, as if sinking to its knees, the front half of Howard Hughes' old pleasure dome dropped several stories, then pivoted forward and lay flat upon the ground. The back half stayed up, as planned. "It seemed like a lifetime," Doug said later. "It was really only about 17 seconds." The building rotated forward slowly, then faster, before gently settling to the earth. Since the hotel sat at the edge of a huge parking lot, the plan was to bring it down lengthwise, mak-

ing debris removal easier. Afterward, Mark commented on the demolition: "It was perfect. It was just what I expected."

The idea of using explosives not for aggression or war but for the betterment of society came from Jack's childhood. "When I was a kid, my dad planted an orchard," he explained. "That's how it all began." Jack's father, Alfred, an engineer, used explosives to spring holes in Maryland. Most people would have turned it by hand; Alfred used dynamite. "The tree we planted in the hand-turned earth grew about an inch the next year. The ones we planted in the dynamite holes grew a foot," he recalled.



Years later, after earning a forestry degree from the University of Georgia, Jack took jobs demolishing old chimneys and railroad structures. He and his late wife, Freddie (she died in 1993), had two sons and two daughters during a 53-year marriage. Mark and Doug were fascinated by their father's business. They worked for Jack during school vacations. "We just wanted to be around Dad," Mark remembered. "It was boy stuff. You make loud noises, and buildings come down. I started working with him when I was 8." After graduating from college, the brothers

worked as apprentice laborers, foremen, field superintendents and project managers. Mark and Doug's older sisters, Merry and Darby, following the conventions of the time, did not enter the family business. But social attitudes have since changed. "My daughter Stacey is proof of that," Mark said. "She knows every aspect of the business."

Mark and his wife, Sherry, have three daughters—Stacey, Adrienne and Devon—and a son, Jason. Stacey is



At 356 feet, the hotel had long been the tallest

building in Nevada. It was about to become the tallest building in North America to be demolished by explosives.

both the project manager and executive assistant to Mark and Doug, as well as a licensed blaster. Adrienne is studying film and photography in college and would like to work for CDI eventually. Doug and his wife, Mary, have two children, Mia and Ian.

Mark and Doug film and videotape their building implosions, then sell the footage to Hollywood. CDI's work has appeared in dozens of movies, including *Lethal Weapon 3* (1992) and *Demolition Man* (1993). The director Tim Burton (*Batman*) came to Las Vegas to supervise filming of the last moments of the Landmark Hotel for a movie he plans to make next spring, called *Marys Attack!*



As much as the Loizeaux family enjoys the business, there have been painful moments. Last year, CDI was hired to bring down the remains of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

"The Murrah Building bombing was so senseless," Jack said. "It caught the conscience of 200 million Americans. But while we were there, we couldn't think emotionally about it. It wasn't a higher calling, exactly, but we knew we could do a service. There was a collective sigh of relief when we pushed the button and that building came down. It was a catharsis, really. It let the healing begin." ■

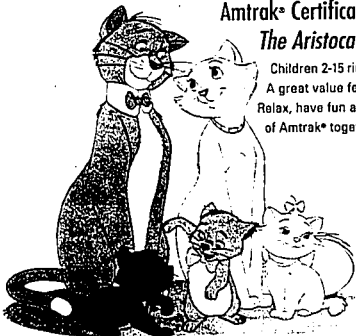
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VANT

Ask Marilyn

A company decided to expand, so it opened a factory generating 455 jobs. For the 70 white-collar positions, 200 males and 200 females applied. Of the females who applied, 20% were hired, while only 15% of the males were hired. Of the 400 males applying for the blue-collar positions, 75% were hired, while 85% of the female applicants were hired.

A federal Equal Employment Opportunity enforcement official reviewing the hiring practices noted that many more males were hired at the factory than females, so he decided to investigate. Responding to charges of irregularities in hiring, the company president denied any discrimination, pointing out that in both the white- and blue-collar fields, the percentage of female applicants hired was greater than it was for males. He showed that if more females had applied—a circumstance beyond his control—his workforce composition could very well have reflected more female than male employees.

But the government official produced his own statistics, which showed that a female applying for a job at the factory had a better than 58% chance of being denied employment, while male applicants only had a 45% denial rate. As current law is written, this evidenced a violation. After a lengthy and costly court battle, the company was fined, the factory was seized and shut down, and the company's president was left wondering what he did wrong. When he asked his lawyer to explain it, the lawyer replied that he never would understand how the government worked.

Can you explain how two opposing statistical outcomes are reached from the same raw data?

—Christopher McLaughlin, Orange Park, Fla.
Although all your figures and statements are correct, the two statistical outcomes are not opposing! This common situation is a good illustration of the weakness of applying even the most straightforward statistics to draw conclusions in human affairs.

Say that a company tests two treatments for an illness. In trial No. 1, treatment A cures 20% of its cases (40 out of 200) and treatment B cures 15% of its cases (30 out of 200). In trial No. 2, treatment A cures 85% of its cases (85 out of 100) and treatment B cures 75% of its cases (300 out of 400).

So, in two trials, treatment A scored 20% and 85%. Also in two trials, treatment B scored only 15% and 75%. No matter how many people were in those trials, treatment A (at 20% and 85%) is surely better than treatment B (at 15% and 75%), right?

Wrong! Treatment B performed better. If cured 330 (30 + 300) out of the 600 cases (200 + 400) in which it was tried—a success rate of 55% (330 ÷ 600 = .55). By contrast, treatment A cured 125 (40 + 85) out of the 300 cases (200 + 100) in which it was tried, a success rate of



One
company's
hiring
experience:
Did it
discriminate
without
knowing it?

only about 42% (125 + 300 = .417).

And that's exactly what happened to that employer. Because so many more men applied for the blue-collar positions than women did, even if the employer had hired *all* of the women, it wouldn't have satisfied the government.

Is it more likely that a small group of elected officials (the Congress) would select the wisest laws for the welfare of all or more likely that the common man (the citizens themselves) would select the wisest laws?

Some 200 years ago, we created a great government, but those were the horse-and-buggy days. Since then, everything has changed except Congress. Now that we have the technology for electronic voting, we can establish a direct democracy. What do you think?

—C. Ed. Berry, Kingsport, Tenn.

A direct democracy is a throwback to ancient times, when there were few enough people to count them relatively easily. A representative democracy is supposed to be an improvement on that: The *best* of us representing the *rest* of us. I don't think the common man and woman would select the wisest laws—only the *wise* man and woman would do that. And if we're not electing wise men and women, it's our own damned fault.

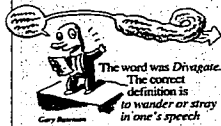
Direct legislation would make the situation even worse. After all, you're advocating a sort of "Nielsen democracy," with everyone voting for laws the way they "vote" for the most popular television shows. Can you imagine the kind of legislation that would result from a Congressional "Sweeps Week"? The Presidential elections already are heading down that road fast enough.

Have you ever been intrigued by "koans," those conundrums that Zen masters hurl at their students (like, "What is the sound of one hand clapping?") to try to bring them to enlightenment?

—Harold Nettleship, York, Pa.

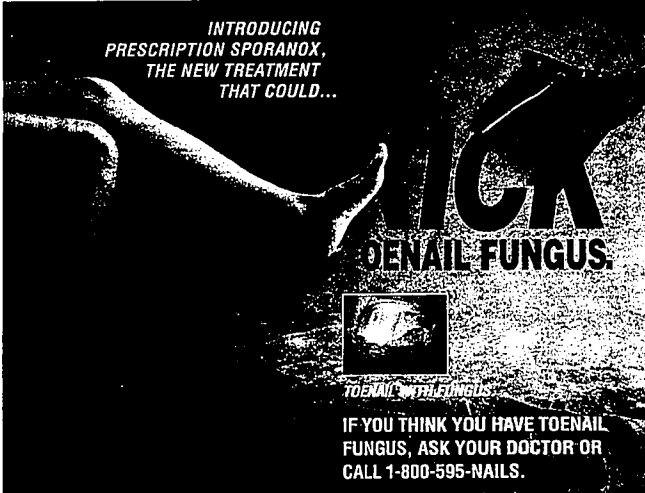
I'm not interested in koans, which I believe are worse than a waste of time and encourage dulling of the wits. I also believe that speaking in a mystical manner and acting self-important shows that a person isn't enlightened.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S



If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" as "The World's Smartest Woman," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, NY 10011. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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PLEASE SEE IMPORTANT ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON ADJACENT PAGE.

Outdoor, carbon monoxide is all around us, diluted by the air. Indoors, it becomes concentrated, and even small quantities can harm or kill us. It is critical, then, to find the sources of this poison so you can prevent exposure to it.

Carbon monoxide detectors will provide you with basic help if you install one or more inside your home—especially in sleeping and near the front door that leads out to the garage. Also put them in your workplace and, if you have a power boat, in its sleeping cabin. Detectors sound an alarm when a danger level in the air is reached. (Concentrations are measured in parts of CO per million parts of oxygen.) The alarm warns you to ventilate the area and to search for the poison's source. Some detectors sound alarms intermittently until the air level is safe. There are plug-in and battery-run models, priced from about \$40 to \$80. Consult the public library for published consumer reviews.

UNSUSPECTED DANGERS

Carbon monoxide usually lurks in familiar, unsuspected sources. For instance, CO from a gas swimming-pool heater killed the late Vitas Gerulaitis, 40, in 1994. At least one of every five cases of accidental poisoning by this gas involves heating or cooking, according to federal statistics.

Carbon monoxide comes from incomplete combustion; it can be produced by any flame-fueled device, including:

- Gas ranges, ovens with pilot lights, clothes dryers, kerosene heaters
- Fireplaces, coal stoves, wood-burning stoves, charcoal grills (use outdoors only)
- Hot-water heaters, space heaters fueled by propane or natural gas or by oils. If

you use kerosene-oil heaters (illegal in many states), keep a nearby window slightly open. Buy only models tagged as approved by Underwriters Laboratories.

- All gasoline-powered equipment—generators, engines, cars and trucks.

Federal statistics indicate that at least three out of five accidental carbon monoxide deaths involve vehicle exhaust. But perhaps the gravest danger from CO poisoning lies in the mind of anyone who thinks, "It can't happen to me."

LIVES NEARLY LOST

Setting out to visit relatives last Thanksgiving Day, Herbie Newsome, his wife, Antoinette, their three adult children and seven younger children and grandchildren, aged 1 to 12, got into the family station wagon on Staten Island, N.Y. Herbie and two adult sons sat in front. In the back were Antoinette, an adult daughter and all the youngsters. Within a half-hour, Antoinette said she felt ill, and many of the children were unconscious. Those in front felt fine.

Medics arrived, saw the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning and took the children to nearby hospitals. The sisters next were flown by helicopter to Jacobi Medical Center in The Bronx and placed in a hyperbaric chamber.

"Breathing in oxygen is the main antidote," explained Dr. Michael Touger, associate medical director of the Emergency Department at Jacobi. "Placing patients in the hyperbaric chamber allows them to breathe oxygen under pressure. The gases next were flown by helicopter to Jacobi Medical Center in The Bronx and placed in a hyperbaric chamber. "Breathing in oxygen is the main antidote," explained Dr. Michael Touger, associate medical director of the Emergency Department at Jacobi. "Placing patients in the hyperbaric chamber allows them to breathe oxygen under pressure. The gases next were flown by helicopter to Jacobi Medical Center in The Bronx and placed in a hyperbaric chamber." *continued*

MEDICAL FACTS ABOUT CARBON MONOXIDE

Dr. Michael Touger, associate medical director of the Emergency Department at Jacobi Medical Center in The Bronx, N.Y., answered some questions for PARADE.

Q. Why is carbon monoxide fatal?

A. In effect, CO blocks red cells, because the body's red blood cells absorb carbon monoxide more than 200 times faster than they absorb oxygen. As a result, the oxygen in our blood—vital to life—is replaced by CO.

Q. How quickly does carbon monoxide kill its victims?

A. In fatal cases, victims die within 1 hour. In nonfatal cases, the length of exposure time and the concentration of CO [low range parts of CO there are 2 to one million parts of air] vary. You are most vulnerable if you are very young, very old, pregnant or if you have cardiovascular or lung problems.

Q. Are there symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning to watch for?

A. Initially, the symptoms are flu-like: headache, fatigue, nausea, dizzy spells and irritability. An CO blood-levels test, conduct such symptoms in confusion, unconsciousness, or death.

Q. What about survivors of CO exposure? Do they have any aftereffects?

A. Survivors of heavy doses of CO often develop angina-like chest pains. Cardiologists may indicate heart-rhythm disturbances. Survivors also are older persons with an underlying vascular disease, like high blood pressure. Most vulnerable are unborn babies, infants, children, seniors and those who have coronary or other heart problems. About 10 to 20 percent of survivors have neurological effects for weeks, months or even years afterward. Children especially are at risk for such learning disabilities as faulty concentration, temporary or permanent memory loss, decreased attention span, irritability, depression, emotional symptoms—and easy balance, poor coordination and tremors—also may occur.

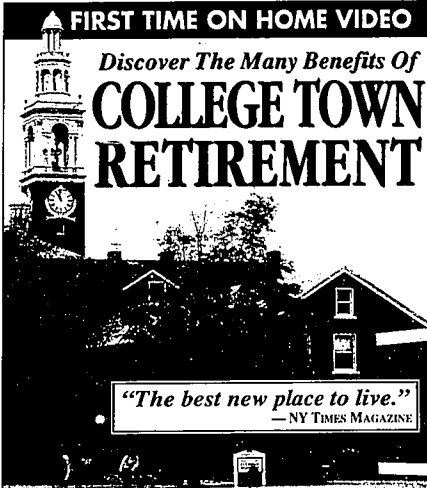
Q. Will exposure to carbon monoxide always leave its mark?

A. Not always. You stand an especially good chance of recovery if you are in good health and your exposure to CO is diagnosed and treated quickly.

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SILENT KILLER/continued

are advised." Herbie Newsome said that each of the children has fully recovered.

It seems Suzanne Hamilton of Pacific Grove, Calif., had less luck. Hamilton said that, while living in a rented house in Montana, she'd been exposed to the gas from September 1994 until January 1995 and no longer can work as an occupational therapist. Hamilton said she was left with poor short-term memory, reading difficulty and hypersensitivity to sound. A gas-company inspection of the house traced the CO to a leak in the furnace, she said.

MAKE SAFETY CHECKS

To supplement CO detectors, hire experts to check your home and vehicles regularly. (Herbie Newsome said inspectors later found a defect in his car's exhaust system.) Before the cold weather, schedule utility-company checkups of fuel-burning heating equipment; also look for leaks in flues, chimneys and chimney connectors. Check some things yourself, including:

- **Home:** In heating season, clean furnace filters monthly. Check flames on gas-burning appliances—If yellow-tipped instead of blue, carbon monoxide is being released. Have the burner adjusted.
- **Vehicles:** At least yearly, check for holes in mufflers or pipes through which CO could reach passengers. Repair.

Winter idling—Keep a window open and tailpipes clear. Many die while warming up "for a minute," as a snow-blocked exhaust pipe fills the car with CO.

Summer idling—When cooling down "for a minute," crack open a window while the motor and air conditioner run.

• **Garage:** Be sure the door joining your garage and house shuts automatically and tightly seals this poison from your home.

Don't sit in a closed idling car, particularly in a closed garage. Before starting the motor, fully open the garage door, then drive out quickly. After an engine starts or stops, air the garage well.

Never leave keys in the ignition when parked in a garage. **Warning:** Some older cars with worn ignition switches may keep running even with keys removed.

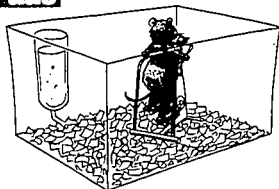
IF CARBON MONOXIDE STRIKES

If your CO detector sounds an alarm, call 911 or your Fire Department; ask for emergency CO monitoring. Suspect furnace or appliance leaks? Ask your utility company for an emergency check. If you feel ill, get out! Call for medical help from a neighbor's home. Don't underestimate this lethal gas. **IF**

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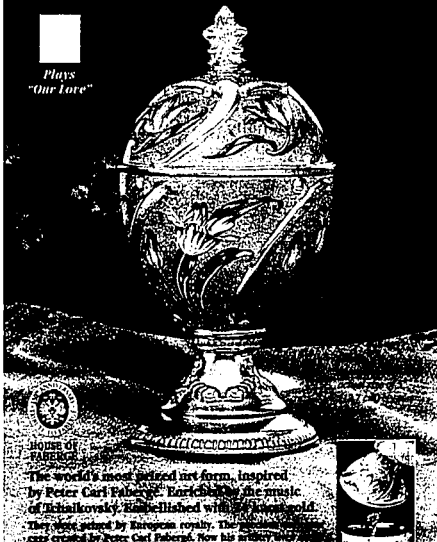


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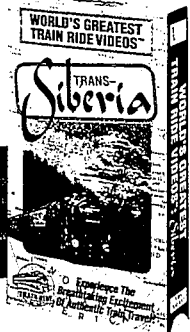


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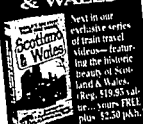


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**A Sharon Stone Film
With No Sex?
(Sounds Like a Film
With No Audience)**

Parade's Special
**Intelligence
Report**

After a dozen years of mostly forgettable films, Sharon Stone became a star in 1992 with *Basic Instinct*, though detractors attributed it more to the way she crossed her legs than the way she acted. Last year Stone more than held her own opposite Robert De Niro and Joe Pesci in *Casino*, winning a Golden Globe and an Oscar nomination for her critically acclaimed role as a looker.

With her new film, *Last Dance*, the 38-year-old actress may finally get respect—despite her embarrassing performance at the Oscars, where she flirted suggestively with Quincy Jones while presenting an award for musical scoring. (Though Jones may be more to blame, since their banter was scripted, and he was the producer of the show.)

In *Last Dance*, scheduled to open next Friday, the actress is a multiple murderer on Death Row. It's a Sharon Stone film with no nude scenes and no sex. "Sharon made her mark in sensationalist material, and now she has spread her wings," said Rob Morrow, who co-stars as a novice attorney who tries to get her clemency. "It's not like all the woman can do is take off her clothes. She's a clearly a talented actor." The two fall in love in the film, but "it's about the development of love without even a kiss," he adds.

Morrow, who spent five years on the TV show *Northern Exposure*, said *Last Dance* was tough emotionally—especially the scenes leading up to Stone's execution date. Afterward, he shot the film *Mother*, due out in the fall. "It was what the doctor ordered," he told me. "A nice, light comedy after *Death Row*." Stone hopes her time on *Death Row* brings the same reward that it did for Susan Sarandon, who won the Oscar for *Dead Man Walking*.



Rob Morrow visits his beautiful client on *Death Row* in *Last Dance*

Did Dole Stall Ford?

While traveling around the U.S. in 1977 with Gerald Ford, the journalist Roy Rowan—author of "Powerful People," just out from Carroll & Gray—asked the former President if he thought Jimmy Bob Dole as his running mate had cost him the 1976 election against Jimmy Carter. "Nixon, Rockefeller [Ford's Vice President,



Rowan's question (left) and Dole's reply (right) in 1976: "You want to slummy

who was replaced by Dole for the '76 race) might have added more strength to the ticket," Ford admitted. But he said Dole was a good man, and he admired him as a Senator. "Ford expected to be elected," Rowan told me. "I could see the emotional letdowns of his defeat." Rowan recalled a plane trip with the President, during which Ford acknowledged that he believed he would have won if he had the mentioned Richard Nixon. "But Ford said he felt it was right to pardon Nixon to lead the country."

A Race to History

At the Atlanta Olympics in July, the 110-meter hurdles could be the greatest final in history, says the filmmaker Bud Greenspan, an authority on the Games. The top contenders include three Americans: Allen Johnson, who won the world championship in Sweden; Roger Kingdom, who won at the Olympics in 1984 and 1988; and Mark Carr. Others to watch are Britain's Colin Jackson and Tony Jarrett.

Meanwhile, the Canadians Donovan Bailey and Bruny Surin, who came in first and second in Sweden, will be vying for the title "world's fastest man" in the 100-meter dash.

The Princess Deplores the Press

Being a princess is not always a bed of roses. It's hard to see a certain type of press try to destroy your life, complained Princess Stephanie of Monaco. "There are ways to talk about our life without being deliberately nasty." And she sympathizes with Princess Diana, whom she called "a very courageous and brave woman." As the youngest child of Prince Rainier and his film star bride, Grace Kelly, Stephanie grew up in the glare of the press. Her every youthful escapade was splashed across the front pages. Now 31 and married to her former bodyguard, Daniel Ducruet, 32, the princess told us she had settled down.

During our recent conversation, Stephanie said she preferred to stay home with her son, Louis, 3, and daughter Pauline, 1. She also enjoys driving her children to school—where she teaches English to the 3-year-olds—and helping her husband with his security and construction companies. Apparently her husband hasn't solved his own security problem: "We try never to have pictures of our children in the magazines, because there are a lot of strange people out there," said Stephanie. "But the paparazzi try to steal pictures."

Perhaps the princess will discover how to make the paparazzi disappear on May 6. Stephanie is joining Lorenzo Lamas as co-host of *Champions of Magic*, an hour-long ABC-TV special taped in Monaco. The princess told me this doesn't mean she's trying for a new career in showbiz. (She quit as a pop singer after two albums.) She explained that her parents both loved magic. An illusionist working with doves at their wedding in 1956 and later at the birthday parties for Stephanie and her older brother and sister, Albert and Caroline.

Speaking of her mother, who died in 1982, Stephanie says: "She is always with me and guides me in life...Not by magic—as in tables moving or pencils writing on their own—but in my heart."



Princess Stephanie: She would love to make the paparazzi disappear

A Few Reasons To Learn French

French teachers in the U.S., disheartened by falling interest in the study of foreign languages, are lobbying parents to choose French as a second language for their children.

Among the reasons they've cooked up: You can improve your English (40% to 50% of English comes from French). You can send a fax in French to 44 countries in the world. You can understand sexy French movies without subtitles. You can feel beautiful speaking it. You can speak the language when you visit France, a prime destination for tourists (and hope that the waiter doesn't turn a deaf ear). And you can get a job at one of the 1200 French companies doing business in the United States.

Meanwhile, the American Association of Teachers of French is capitalizing on the status of French as one of the two official languages at the '96 Olympics, or *Les Jeux Olympiques* (English is the other official language in Atlanta, of course).

The association has created kits to help students understand the French words used to announce Olympic events, identify winners and award medals. That must be for students who don't understand them in English.



Lost in Paris? Speaking the language really helps

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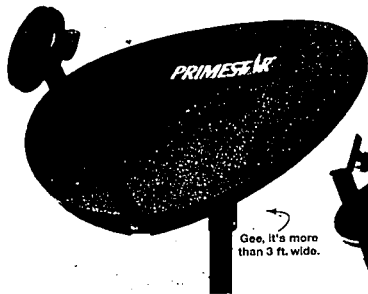
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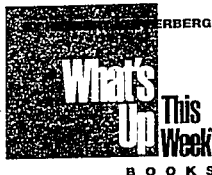
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A Toast to Jefferson

If you happen to be both a wine enthusiast and a history buff, James M. Gabler has written a vintage book for you, *Passions: The Wines and Travels of Thomas Jefferson* is an account of the adventures of the third President of the United States along the oenological trail both in this country and abroad. Jefferson, who kept the finest cellar in America at his home in Monticello, gleaned most of his knowledge of wine during his years as a U.S. minister in Europe. The author has followed his travel routes through France, England, Italy and Germany, finding that some of the sites he visited—and nearly all the wines he



sampled—are still flourishing. Gabler quotes extensively from Jefferson's diaries and letters, gives his appraisals of various wines he enjoyed and describes his efforts to plant his own vineyards in Virginia. The book goes well beyond being a dry—if you'll pardon the term—recital of facts to celebrate the human side of one of the most famous of all Americans. Illustrated with maps and period prints, it is published, appropriately, by the Bacchus Press of Baltimore (\$29.95). Available in bookstores or call 1-800-879-4214.

CHILDREN

Welcome to America

The cover of a new children's book called *Coming to America: The Story of Immigration* (Scholastic, \$15.95) shows a shipload of people cheering as they pass the Statue of Liberty. It well illustrates the story of how our ancestors (and perhaps some of us) came to this country. Betsy Maestro does a fine job of boiling the story down to 40 pages (starting with the Ice Age, yet!) and manages to encompass virtually all groups. Her description of the immigrants' scary ordeal at Ellis Island is particularly gripping, but this is a very upbeat book, made all the warmer by Susannah Ryan's sunny illustrations.

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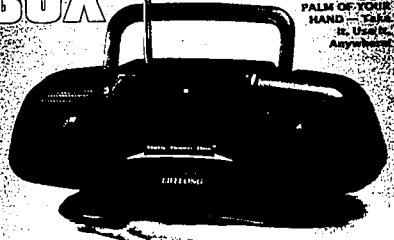
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"We lost our childhood. We lost our homes and families. The only thing we have left is hope."

Fresh VOICES

A unique event took place last year, when the *Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity* brought to Venice, Italy, teenage leaders from strife-torn areas of the world and the U.S. to meet with each other and world leaders. It was hoped that by sharing their experiences, feelings and ideas, the future generation of leaders would have a better chance to understand each other and to reduce conflict in the world.

What follows came from several conversations that took place during the course of a week.

"Where Is My Family?"

Whether they came from the former Yugoslavia or the Middle East, Northern Ireland or Africa, these young people had similar experiences to share: Living in fear of what may happen to them, losing family and friends in saving themselves from displacement. Many spoke of the pain and suffering in their lives.

"The Serbs occupied our town when I was 16," said **Goran Mesaric**, 19, a Croatian. "They arrest me and put me in a camp. When I come out, I find out my parents and little sister are gone. I ask some Serbian friends, 'Where is my family?' But they say they don't know what happened to them. I'm sure they know. But no one will tell me. Some people say they are dead. Some say they are in some camp in Serbia. A couple of my good friends and their families had also just disappeared."

"I want to know, are my parents alive or no? It's driving me crazy. I was pretty desperate for a while—you think about suicide."

"There was a period when it seemed as if every day a soldier was stabbed or a bomb went off," said **Mital Cohen**, 16, of Jerusalem. "It was so terrible, every day to turn on the television. You knew that something bad happened, and you just wanted to hear it."

"Until 1991, I didn't know what nationalism I am," said **Yehoyada Mandel**, 16, who lived in Croatia. "Then, one day in school, they asked me. I didn't know, so they called and asked my mother. She said, 'Serb.' Later on, the men came to our apartment. Croatian soldiers. They took all our belongings. Everything. Even my pictures I had since I was 3. What did they want with my pictures? After that, we moved to Poland."

"The soldiers came to my house when I was sleeping and made me feel afraid," said **Ruba Muehik**, 16, a Palestinian from Jericho. "I want to help every body not to feel like I felt, because it was very bad."

"I had a friend who was with me in school from first grade to seventh grade," said **Marja Krehlic**, 19, a Bosnian displaced to Croatia. "Then, suddenly, he left us. Just disappeared. Then we see on television, his father on an armored tank, shouting and laughing. That broke my heart. All of a sudden, then it is that my friend is in Belgrade, and his father is in Bosnia in the Serbs' army."

The Cycle of Anger

These young people also spoke of the cycle of aggression and revenge, blame and recrimination—going on for years, decades or even longer—that fueled these deadly conflicts and sometimes seemed impossible to stop.

"In Israel, for many years we tried to do to the Palestinians what they did to us," said **Yehoyada ("Yoyo") Mandel**, 16. "If they made a terror attack, we went inside Gaza, we went inside the territories. We took people, and we put them in jail. We will do. We went inside their houses and harassed them. I read in the paper that they did it as a mass. It was a security risk. The Palestinians see it differently. It doesn't matter how I see it. They see it differently. Because of the revenge they saw we did to them, they revenged more. There was another terror attack. It was like a ping-pong, and every time 20 people died or were captured."

"For years of our lives have been destroyed," said **Goran Mesaric**. "We felt desperate. We want to be safe. I'm not an animal to hate someone. But I can't live with the people who killed my parents. I can't live with them anymore."

"My granddad and my dad's oldest brother were killed by the white man," said **Kim Hassan**, 20, of Kenya. "And my dad's second brother was put in prison for life. This kind of story happened to many families. If you told someone like that, 'Let's forgive the white man for what he did, let's leave that in the past,' that wouldn't really be practical. Because there's a lot of anger there."



Goran



Mital



Jelena



Ruba



Marja



Yehoyada



Kim



Tarja



Keith



Lath



Aleksandra



Omar



Daryl



Ron



Anli

World teen leaders gather to talk about hatred, violence and reconciliation.

"We are witness that this problem can be solved," says Tarja Krehlic of the former Yugoslavia. "We've been here just a few days and have become friends."

"You cannot say that we don't know who bombed Bosnia-Herzegovina first," said **Tarja Krehlic**, 19, who was born in Bosnia-Herzegovina but displaced to Croatia. "In my city we were living peacefully. My dad is Muslim. My mom is Croatian. My best friend was a Serbian girl. Suddenly, one morning, my city was occupied."

All Sides Are Victims

Still, many of these young people realized that peace will only be possible if notions of revenge are put aside.

"In a conflict situation, everybody must bear some responsibility," said **Keith Jacques**, 20, of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

"From my experience—and I'm active for peace in Israel—it's not so important, the past," said **Yoyo Mandel**, 16. "I was there before or the Palestinians were there before—right now, for me, it doesn't matter. Because my family and friends are hurt, and I knew people who were killed in wars or terror attacks. And if we argue about who was in Israel before, we can't solve the problem. We have to say, 'What is going on right now?' We should try to compromise. We should try to speak with each other, to see each other as a person. Maybe we can work for a better future."

"We all suffer," said **Lath Arateh**, 16, a Palestinian from East Jerusalem. "And we all are very eager to find a solution to our suffering, because we can't take it anymore."

"All sides are involved in the war," noted **Aleksandra Gviljanovic**, 17, a Serb. "And all sides are victims, mostly the children."

"Most of us have been hurt, one way or another," said **Omar Hassan**, 15, of Cairo. "And I think the only way we can accomplish peace in the Middle

East is if Israel helps the Arabs solve their hurt, and the Arabs help Israel solve their hurt. But if each country keeps making accusations, that only makes the wounds that much bigger."

For the American teenagers, these conflicts were at times difficult to understand.

"The thing I find discouraging is that, with each of these conflicts, it's almost like people have to die," commented **Daryl Berenstein**, 16, of Scottsdale, Ariz. "And then, after a period of time, everybody gets tired of the fighting and dying, and they eventually come together and make peace. And it's almost like these lives were lost for no reason at all. If only the people had just sat down in the beginning and said, 'Let's imagine what it would be like to have our friends and our families die, and let's make peace now.'"

"Regardless of who started a war, people are dying," said **Ron Fox**, 20, of San Francisco. "Forget about how it started and why it started and solve it."

"But how do you eliminate the anger and bitterness?" asked **Anli Sent**, 19, of Northbrook, Ill.

Don't Let Us Lose Hope

Goran Mesaric may have spoken for all these young people when he appealed to the world leaders at the conference: "We lost our childhood. We lost our trust and security. We lost our homes and families. We lost everything. The only thing we have left is hope. So please don't let us lose it."

The following conversation, which took place at the end of the conference, can give us hope. It shows that young people are able to see past the hatred, to understand the importance of dialogue and to recognize the essential humanity of all people.

Lynn Mintos: I'm hearing, "They killed my brother. How can I not hate?" At the same time, I'm hearing that, individually, you have become friends.

Omara: That's the internal conflict in every single one of us. We have been living in something for so long, and now we're changing it to something new. In order to create this, there is an internal conflict—a word Yoyo says might trigger the anger in me. And then another word of kindness from him might bring the new light into me—the kindness, once again. It's a war inside every single one of us, until we end this.

There are people here who are going to someday lead the Middle East. I've been asking myself, "Is peace really possible?" And I think I'm reaching a decision, finally, that it could be.

One person who really made a difference for me here, who actually started to make me change my mind, was Harris. Suffering as he is and being able to tell me, "Hate isn't the answer."

Harris: I'm not crying now, because I found at this conference something that is beautiful in people. I used to feel on my own. Now I feel more secure. We all want freedom, peace and safety. We have to get that.

Tarja: We found many similarities between us. When you suffer, it seems like you are the only one in the whole world. Then you see what other people went through, and you feel hope, you feel ready to go on.

Anit: When I got home and I hear about somebody dying in Bosnia, I'm going to think, "Tarja died."

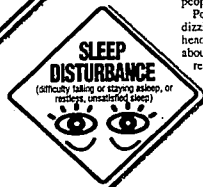
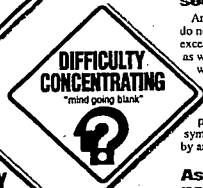
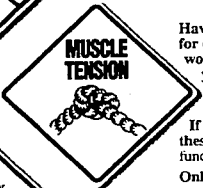
Tarja: We are witness that this problem can be solved. We have been here for just a few days, and we have become friends.

Lait: Yoyo and I have many, many fights about politics. That is something natural for a Palestinian and an Israeli who is a friend. We knew each other before we came here, from the Seeds of Peace Camp in the U.S. We talk about everything, like any friends. And we trust each other.

Yoyo: In the beginning we took a risk. I went to visit him in his village, and he came to visit me—and nothing happened to either of us! Now it's not a risk anymore, because we had enough risks that came out promising. So this can work.

There is a story that is told by Syrian Jews. It is said that when a person dies, he goes up, and God is standing there and tells each person to go to heaven or hell, according to the deeds they did in life. Everyone gets a spoon which is two feet long. In hell, everyone starves, trying to eat with those long spoons. In heaven, everybody is well fed because they feed each other.

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Does your life have signs of persistent anxiety?

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You are right: A person whose diabetes is out of control—very high blood sugars with ketones in the urine—should not exercise, because the ketone levels may increase, making your blood sugar rise even higher. Your medical team and I can give you some basic exercise dos and don'ts, such as: Do not exercise if your blood sugar is over 250 mg/dl before exercise; be sure to test your blood before, during, and after exercise; use snacks to avoid low blood sugar. (As always, verify this advice with your own physician.) And foremost, however, you need to find out why your diabetes is out of control. I suspect that your treatment plan needs reworking.

But what I really want to address here is an emotional burden imposed by a chronic illness such as diabetes.

"Patients feel guilty if their condition isn't perfect—they feel like they are doing something wrong," says Judy Land, who worked for 10 years as a counselor for Diabetes Treatment Centers of America and now runs diabetes-focused psychotherapy groups.

Depression can come from the fatigue of being in poor health, or from feeling overwhelmed or frustrated by the demands of managing the disease, add Levine. "I call this the 'perils of perfec-

Parade Guide to Better Fitness

tion." This is what diabetes is: You do everything right, but then the numbers don't pan out. The nature of blood-sugar control is dealing with its going up and down. Sometimes there's just no explanation for high sugars. People often need to validate their feelings with support groups or therapy can help.

Exercise can indeed help to keep blood-sugar levels more even. It reduces stress. And it's something positive that you can do for yourself. That's what the endo doctor and specialist and the client work along with the client's physician in setting up exercise guidelines, whether the client has diabetes or another chronic illness, such as high blood pressure, coronary artery disease or asthma.

"Exercise is not something a diabetic can do in a haphazard way," says Levine. "Like everything else—food, insulin or medication—exercise must become a piece of your lifestyle to which you have to make a commitment."

The American Diabetes Association has helpful guides on exercise. For a copy of *The First Book For People With Diabetes* (\$21.95 ppd, on Visa, MasterCard or American Express), call 1-800-232-6733, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. EDT. For free brochures on exercise, call 1-800-424-2383, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. local time.

SHEA

Do you think getting a massage is beneficial?



Massage loosens and soothes tense muscles.

Massage benefits a body both physically and mentally, from what I've observed. Physically, a proper massage increases circulation and relieves muscle spasms. For years, I worked with professional teams and saw how helpful massage was after games. I saw how it helped muscles to dissipate lactic acid or physical therapy, and it lessens the athletes' soreness. One reason it relieves soreness is that, during exercise, the muscles build up lactic acid, and massage helps the circulation to dissipate it. As for mental benefits, a post-game massage helps the athletes to wind down and relax.

To learn more, I spoke with Daniel Quat (shown above), a licensed massage therapist based in Great Neck, N.Y.

whose clients include people suffering from muscle tension due to stress, low backache, fibromyalgia, sciatica, arthritis, carpal tunnel syndrome, tennis elbow, rotator-cuff injuries, migraine headaches or other conditions.

"Massage increases the range of motion in the joints by relaxing tight muscles and by increasing blood circulation," Quat explains. "It also releases endorphins, the body's natural painkillers, and induces the rest/relaxation response of the parasympathetic nervous system that allows you to feel a tremendous sense of well-being." Quat also teaches parents to perform infant massage as an aid to their babies' health and to promote parent/infant bonding. "Always check with your doctor to ensure that any pre-existing condition will not be aggravated by massage," adds Quat.

Not all states license massage practitioners. If you are interested in a career or a diploma from a massage school, for more information on massage or for help in finding a certified practitioner, write: American Massage Therapy Association, 820 Davis St., Suite 100, Dept. P, Evanston, IL 60201-4444.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise and health? Write: **Fitness**, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10162-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer your questions. If your question falls outside our scope, we will refer you to a consultant your physician before starting any exercise program. Exercises recommended in this column may not be appropriate for all individuals.

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Buspirone is contraindicated in patients with a known hypersensitivity to buspirone hydrochloride. Buspirone should not be administered to patients with a known hypersensitivity to buspirone hydrochloride.

The metabolism of buspirone is a patterned taking a maximum acceptable bedtime (MAD) dose given a second. Since blood pressure has become elevated with buspirone, patients should be advised to avoid alcohol and to avoid grapefruit juice and other grapefruit products.

Caution: Interference with cognitive and motor performance. Although buspirone is not sedating than other anxiolytics and does not produce respiratory depression, patients should be advised to avoid alcohol and to avoid grapefruit juice and other grapefruit products.

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metabolism (diazepam) (1.1%), primary headache and fatigue. In addition, 3.4% of patients had multiple complaints, none of which could be attributed to buspirone. Side effects were reported in 10.5% of patients who were treated with buspirone. The most common side effects were dizziness, headache, and fatigue.

Buspirone was administered to 100 patients with anxiety disorder. The patients were treated with buspirone for 12 weeks. The patients were treated with buspirone for 12 weeks. The patients were treated with buspirone for 12 weeks.

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Gloria came to the U.S. as a Cuban refugee. Today she and her husband, Emilio, own two dozen properties, many of them in the trendy South Beach area of Miami. Recently, she told a British reporter, "Miami is my town. America is my country. But Cuba is mi tierra, my land!" Her "crossover" music is like that—really popular with the Spanish-speaking but also popular with English-speaking Americans and Europeans.

President Bush named Gloria as a U.S. "public delegate" to the UN in 1992. "I asked if it was just an honorary thing," she recalled, "because, if it was, I would have turned it down. A really eye-opening experience. It's easy to see why it seems things never get done at the UN. It's a bit slow, but it happens. Look at Bosnia. We really need the UN." Gloria and Emilio chat talking about her daughter, Emily, and his young granddaughter, Sarah. "I'm sure we're spoiling them," I said. "No, really, Gloria, you can't spoil a child with love."

GLORIA ESTEFAN

BY
JAMES
BRADY

SHE MAY BE THE most popular entertainer in this hemisphere and has been called the most positive role model in the music business. And when Gloria Estefan talks about the shattering bus crash that broke her back, her sincerity is such that even the usual healthy skepticism of the reporter is suspended.

"If you could somehow get this across," she said. "That I couldn't have gotten through all this without good wishes and prayers... and it didn't matter to whom the prayers were offered. Performing again never worried me. It was: Could I walk again? It was in my hands. I feel people's prayers. Unconditional love is so important to get you through the pain and fear."

And it has. Her tour bus crashed in Pennsylvania six years ago. Now, on the day before the Olympics open in July, Gloria will be in Atlanta to begin her "Evolution" world tour. She'll crisscross the U.S. from July 18 until September, and South America follow in '97. Pretty good for a performer who says of her injured back, "I have hardware in there, you know."

When Christopher Reeve was paralyzed in that riding fall, did she say, "But for one millimeter, I'd have been in Christopher Reeve's position. I've contacted him and his wife to ask what I could do."

Her new album ("Anglo-Afro-Cuban and Antillean music") will be out in June. An Olympic theme song called "Reach," composed by Gloria and Diane Warren, will be released as a single. "We wrote it in, like, about 15 minutes," she

Personal:

Born Gloria Fajardo on Sept. 1, 1957, in Havana, Cuba. Married to Emilio Estefan, 1979—two children, Nayib, 19, and Emily Marie, 1.

Career Highlights:

Joined Miami Latin Boys (name then changed to Miami Sound Machine), 1975; received top billing, 1976. Sang at closing ceremony of Pan American Games, 1987. Solo performer since early 1990s.

Recordings:

Include *Eyes of Innocence*, 1984; *Primitive Love* (her first million-selling, English-language album), 1985; *Let It Loose*, 1987; *Cuts Both Ways*, 1989; *Into the Light*, 1991; *Greatest Hits*, 1992; *Me Tierra*, 1992; *Christmas Through Your Eyes*, 1993; *Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me*, 1994; *Abraminda Puertitas*, 1995; *Destiny*, 1996.



said. "And we kick off the tour in Atlanta obviously because of all the excitement." Her own favorite sport is volleyball (her father was a Pan Am Games star), and Gloria said she "loves to watch baseball, track and field, swimming and gymnastics."

Gloria is Cuban-born. "My dad was a policeman at the palace," she said. "He came home one day and said, 'There's a coup. We're in trouble.'" "The 'coup' was Fidel Castro's overthrow of the Batista regime. "We flew out first class aboard Pan Am on round-trip tickets that cost \$21. And never used the second half of the ticket. I still have it." Her father Pigs invasion that tried early in JFK's Presidency to topple Cas-

tro but succeeded only in getting people killed and himself jailed. "He was two years in prison, then there was an exchange, and immediately he joined the U.S. Army, became an officer and eventually a major," she said. "I was an Army brat and grew up in places like San Antonio and Fort Jackson, S.C. I was in the first grade before I could speak English." Gloria's father is dead now. Her mother, a retired teacher, lives in Miami, as does Gloria with her husband, Emilio, and their two kids—a son, 15, and a daughter, 16 months old. She said the children "are nuts about each other."

And which comes first—her singing or her composing? "I write most of my songs," she said, "and that's the most fulfilling part."

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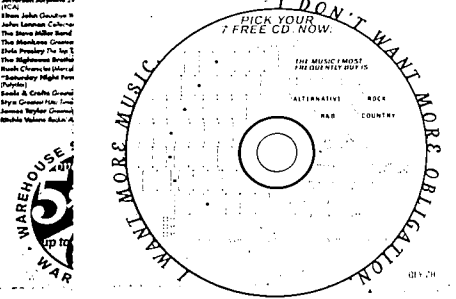
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I'm sick of hearing that we're better than this. We're not better than this. Look at our record.”

— Boston Red Sox relief pitcher Stan Belinda

Briefly

Bucks boot Dunleavy upstairs to GM post

MILWAUKEE - Mike Dunleavy now has the job he never wanted in the first place.

Dunleavy was fired as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks on Saturday but retained as general manager, a role he reluctantly accepted four years ago.

Until Saturday, Dunleavy had maintained he wasn't ready to move into the front office full-time because he still wanted to coach in the NBA.

But Dunleavy said Saturday that he'd accepted owner Herb Kohl's decision and will approach his GM-only duties with the same passion he had for coaching. His new duties will include looking for a new coach.

The Bucks posted three of the franchise's four worst records during Dunleavy's tenure, had a franchise-worst 15-game losing streak in March and are headed to their fifth straight lottery.

“We are determined to improve the fortunes of our team on the court,” Kohl said at a news conference. “We feel Mike has the talent and ability to make a significant contribution to our front office and we welcome his full-time attention to those duties.”

McRae leads way in 1st day of Olympic weightlifting trials

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. - Tim McRae set national records in the snatch, clean and jerk and for total weight Saturday to move into second place on the American qualifying list for the Olympics.

McRae, of Daytona Beach, Fla., finished with 314 pounds in the snatch, 385 in the clean and a total 699 pounds in the 76-kilogram class, missing a chance to move ahead of super heavyweight Mark Henry when he failed on his last clean-and-jerk attempt at 396.

Lifters in the lower weight classes had their chance Saturday to improve their place for one of three guaranteed spots the United States gets at the Summer Games. The United States could get as many as 10 berths. The heavier classes were to lift Sunday.

Competitors are ranked based on a percentage of a minimum standard weight lifted in each class.

Magic Valley Speedway reschedules races for today

TWIN FALLS - For the second straight week, weather cancelled stock car racing at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night, but the races have been rescheduled for this afternoon.

The street, pony and thunder stock divisions, along with the featured Grand American Modifieds, will take to the oval track at 3 p.m. Gates open at noon. The speedway is located at 2859 Grandview Drive near the Twin Falls airport.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
Golf Two-person best ball, Canyon Springs Two-man scramble/best ball, Gooding Country Club

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Inside
Scores and stats D2
Money D5-8



Twin Falls wrestler Sam Garron struggles to pin his teammate Adam Joslin to win the 167-pound title at the Twin Falls freestyle wrestling tournament Saturday.

Freestyle wrestlers flock to Twin Falls

By Brad Bowlin

Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - Little Joshua Orchard grinned as he received congratulatory hugs from his dad.

“Good job. You did it. You came back on him,” encouraged Kim Orchard, a proud Bellevue father of the 7-year-old who had just lost the Buntam 55-pound division at Saturday's freestyle wrestling tournament in Twin Falls.

Orchard lost to Golden Sollinger of Declo, a little boy with a dinosaur stamped on his cheek.

“He didn't give up. He kept fighting. He stayed with it,” Orchard said, referring to his son's comeback, complete with pained expressions and a near-pin that left him just two points behind at the final buzzer.

Freestyle wrestling is one of the most popular participation sports for school-

age children in the country, rivaling soccer in some regions. In recent years, the Magic Valley has caught the wave and the result was 200-plus wrestlers at the Twin Falls High School gym Saturday for the first meet ever hosted by the 2-year-old program here.

Organizers said they were pleased with the turnout, which featured a lot of pre-tween wrestlers, as well as grapplers in the junior high and high school ranks.

For Burley coach Dennis Capson, the meet was another opportunity to see his sons follow in his wrestling footsteps. He beamed with pride as 5-year-old Shay pinned his opponent in the pre-bantam 40-pound division.

Dennis Capson also has sons ages 14, 13 and 9 who wrestle.

“I think wrestling is the hardest sport there is. It teaches self-discipline and independence,” said Capson, who wrestled in 1981 at Snake River High

School under the nation's winningest coach.

“The ones who are really good sacrifice a lot,” said Capson, who started the program in Burley three years ago. The results already are showing in the Burley junior high program, which swept its seventh- and eighth-grade matches this year, he said.

“It will help in high school, too,” he said. “We're going to start being very competitive.”

That's the goal in Twin Falls, as well, as Bruin coach Dave Slotten uses the freestyle club - which is independent from the school - to build the program from the ground up.

Twin Falls' Sam Garrner continued his impressive season with an 11-0 victory over Sam Hunsaker of Buhl in his final match of the day. He earlier defeated teammate Adam Joslin for the

Please see WRESTLING/D2

Eagles win, take 1-game lead

By Larry Howe

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Right-hander Aaron Bond and Treasure Valley gave College of Southern Idaho a major boost toward winning the right to host the Region 18 baseball tournament Saturday.

On a cold and windy day, Bond, relieved late by Jon Lamphire, scattered 10 hits and the Golden Eagles topped North Idaho 8-4.

At the same time, Treasure Valley put the finishing touches on a 4-3 win over Ricks.

That means when CSI goes to Ricks for a season-ending three-game series Friday, the Eagles will need one victory to clinch the host spot.

That's because CSI swept Ricks 3-0 in the conference-opening weekend. One more win would assure it of a 4-2 season record against the Vikings and that should be the first tie-breaker to decide the host issue.

“We did CSI a favor today,” said Treasure Valley Coach Ric Baumann. But CSI paid it back immediately. TVCC needs just one win at Coeur d'Alene next week to grab the third spot available to the northern division. Had North Idaho swept CSI, the Chukars would have needed two victories.

“I guess this is the way it's supposed to be in a championship race,” said CSI



Jeff Duffy of CSI steals second against Northern Idaho's Jeremy Mort during the seventh inning of the Eagles' 8-4 win.

Coach Jim Walker. “The two best teams meeting in the final games and may the better team win.”

“I guess it just points up the parity in the league,” added Walker, whose Eagles at one time held a 3-game lead. But he also was pleased to have the extra game provided by TVCC. The current standings have CSI at 10-5, Ricks 9-6, Treasure Valley 7-8 and North Idaho 4-11.

The top three make the Region 18 tournament against the top three from

the southern division.

“Bond struck in there pretty good for us today,” he said of Saturday's win. “This kind of weather (high winds) is hard to pitch in.”

Ironically, what trouble Bond faced in the early innings always came after two-out, no-one-on situations.

The Cardinals broke through in the fourth when Ryan Gueber drilled a solo

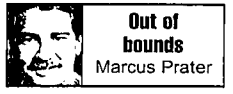
Please see CSI/D2

Fore! Area golf courses take shape

Hard-core golfers will tee it up in a pasture if that's what it takes to satisfy their addiction. Thankfully, despite the vast number of pastures in the area, we don't have to spend too much time whacking in the weeds and avoiding rather messy hazards. That's because Magic Valley golfers have never had it so good.

With a golf course under construction in the Candleridge area of Twin Falls, another one taking shape near Kimberly and improvements to several area layouts, backers of all kinds should be paying their highest respects to the golfing gods.

The Candleridge Golf Course has already opened its pro shop and restaurant and should open the driving range by mid- to late-May. The course itself, a par-31 executive layout with four par-4s and five par-3s, is ready to be seeded and may open for play on temporary greens in September.



Out of bounds Marcus Prater

Gary Vanos, the man in charge of the project, reports enthusiasts, ducks and geese are already enjoying the new layout, especially the two ponds that are ready to start gobbling our Titeists. Located where Candleridge Drive, Eastland Drive and Pole Line Road wrap around a prime piece of land, the Candleridge Golf Course will make it easier for golfers located on the north side of town to get in a quick round or hit a bucket of balls.

Over the years, Gary Vanos has presumably been acting about his business shaping the earth into the 18-hole Pleasant Valley golf course. Carl's a tough nut to reach, that must mean he's out on the tractor from dawn to dusk. Keep working, Carl, we want to start playing some golf over in your area.

Down in Jackson, director of golf Dave Albrecht has performed a miracle of sorts, turning what some used to call “a goat ranch” into a high-plateau beauty. After quite a few years of spending his winters at a country club in Palm Springs while the rest of us were freezing our tails off and watching our golf clubs muck us from the closet, Dave is now a full-time Twin Falls/Jackson guy.

After a year of presence at the Jackpot Golf Club and the cooperation of Elko County have led to dramatic improvements in the overall playability of the course. The biggest reason for the enhancements is a new irrigation system.

“We can grow grass now,” Dave says with a laugh. Yeah, I can see how that would help improve a golf course. Along with improved fairness, the greens now hold and the puts roll smooth. For those of us who visit the rough a little too often, those areas have been cleaned up, too.

The driving range already has been renovated and expanded this year and new cart paths will take shape in May. No longer will we have to feel like we're racing the carts in the Baja 5000. Later this year, renovations to the clubhouse and club house will begin, which will increase the size of the golf shop, create a semi-private banquet area and improve the food and beverage service.

At Twin Falls, Marj, they've built a pond to the left of the fourth green, a welcomed addition. And despite the tremendous amount of traffic out there, the course holds up amazingly well throughout the summer. I still hate the small greens there, only because I can't hit them. Word is they're holding better than ever this year.

At the Canyon Springs Golf Course, they're now pumping spring water into the pond on No. 8 to help keep it from becoming a stagnant bog later in the summer. An expansion of the cramped golf shop is set to begin later this year.

At the Blue Lakes Country Club, the opening of two new holes along Blue Lake and the reconfiguration of the 18 holes have turned the course into one of the great layouts in the region. With holes running along the canyon walls and the gorgeous Alpheus Creek coming into play on two of the prettiest par 3s you'll ever play, BLCG has character you can find nowhere else.

It has been criticized in the past for being too easy, but with the new layout, the six finishing holes from 8 to 13 create a finishing stretch that challenges even the best players. Starting with No. 13, you are faced with a 398-yard par 4, followed by a 392-yard par 4, a 175-yard all carry par 3, a 477-yard par 5, a 208-yard par 3 and a 462-yard par 4. Nasty.

Other area courses, ranging from Buhl to Jerome and even in Burley-Rupert, are ready to upgrade the layouts as demand for tee time continues to increase. It's a great time to be a Magic Valley golfer. Now if I can only do something about that short game of mine.

Marcus Prater is a Twin Falls native who started his sporting career in 1960 and has been taking divots out of area courses for more than 20 years.



Utah's John Stockton and Portland's Rumeal Robinson battle for the ball Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Malone, Jazz defeat Blazers for 2-0 lead

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone scored 30 points, including eight in the final five minutes, as Utah beat Portland 105-90 Saturday night to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series.

Malone hit 12-of-23 from the field and pulled down 14 rebounds for the Jazz, who beat Portland 110-102 in Thursday's opener of the best-of-5 series.

Jeff Hornacek added 18 points, including 4-for-4 on 3-pointers. Hornacek is now 8-for-8 from long

Lakers win - D3

range in the series.

John Stockton, who had 23 assists in Game 1, handed out 16 in Game 2 and scored 15 points.

Aryadas Subonis led the Blazers with 26 points and 12 rebounds. Rod Strickland had 20 points, but was 2-of-8 from the foul line. Cliff Robinson scored 16, despite a miserable 5-for-15 shooting night.

The series resumes Monday in Portland.

Burley, Boise squads take 1st day lead at Oasis tourney

TWIN FALLS - Burley and Boise teams fought up leads in the men's championship play and a Jerome runner tipped the women in the first day of the Basin two-sport boat ball tournament Saturday.

High school golf
Vog, Tom Stanley and Kevin Packard and Earl C. Matthews and Bruce Schmitt, all 67.
Third flight - Tom Zeharth and Bob Roberts, Ron Nolan and Don Jessop and Bob Tedder and Jerry Alexander, all 62. Bill Ingram and Bill Jones, Jim Anderson and Ken Sisson and Jim Vobshen and Ron Davy, all 61.

Thompson, Nance lead Gooing Tourney by 1 stroke
Gooing - Rich Thompson and Steve Nance fought through hail, snow and rain

Carew, flight attendant in tiff after funeral
SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Rod Carew and his wife were nearly kicked off a plane on the way back from the funeral in a dispute with a flight attendant, the baseball Hall of Famer said.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA playoffs
At 7:00 MT
L.A. Lakers vs. Phoenix
San Antonio vs. Houston

Sports on TV

Television
Event Station Time
NBA playoffs KFTV/Ch. 7-30
Auto racing, Winston Select 500 ESPN/Ch. 13

Late NL box scores
REDS vs. BRUINS
PITTSBURGH vs. PITTSBURGH

LPGA Sara Lee Classic
MAGUIRE, Fred (AP) - Sara Lee Classic, second round on the 17th of the LPGA Tour at the Rancho Conejo Golf Club in Rancho Conejo, California.

Baseball

AL standings
Detroit 102 85 100 97
New York Yankees 95 87 97 90

NL standings
San Diego 97 86 97 90
Cincinnati 83 86 91 91

MLB box scores
Reds vs. Pirates
Pirates 5, Reds 1

Wrestling
Continued from D1
Freestyle is a wrestling form similar to more familiar collegiate style seen in high schools.

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Wrestling
Continued from D1
Freestyle is a wrestling form similar to more familiar collegiate style seen in high schools.

Spartans scorch Hillcrest - twice in the cold

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was so cold it snowed on Minico's home field Saturday, but that didn't cool off the hottest baseball team around.

The Spartans (14-6) extended their late-season winning streak to six games with a 10-1 victory over Hillcrest in a doubleheader. Minico punched out 15 hits in both contests, winning game one 13-3 followed by an explosive 17-0 win in game two.

"We just put played the three key elements of baseball well today. We got good pitching, solid fielding and hit the ball well," Minico coach Russ Wright said.

Spartan pitchers gave up eight hits in the two games. Starter Chad Field baffled the Knights in game two, allowing only a bloop single in the third inning in a shutout performance.

"I was scared at first when we trailed, but I got a lot of support from my teammates. After our losing streak, this brought back our confidence."

In game one, Filer tallied five runs in the first inning. Allen walked and Arnut reached after striking out. Jennifer Cowger sent Arnut home with a single. Then Filer barreled and both scored on a Deni Cowger triple.

Wendell got a pair in the second as Crystal Diehl smacked a two-home run in the left-center gap sending home Janine Allred, who had reached on a single.

A Jennifer Cowger two-run double built game Filer a 4-0 lead in the top of the fifth.

Wendell picked up a pair in the fifth and sixth innings with the help of four Wildcat errors. Bennett scored twice and did Angela Nelson.

Cowger hit a double and scored on a Harvey single to give Filer a 10-8 lead going into the top of the seventh.

Wendell again rallied as an infield pop hit the dirt and two batters walked to load the bases. A fly to center was hauled in by Sutherland, who fired it home to Deni Cowger to nail the runner.

Jennifer Cowger got the win when hitting a pair of doubles, a single and knocking in two runs. "We felt tense. It was really windy and made it hard to pitch. I think the team did well."

Bennett led the Trojans at the plate, scoring four runs, smacking three hits and knocking in six runs. "I thought we played really good and came back from a hard week," said Bennett. "We showed what we can do and are excited that we're in the playoffs. It should be competitive and could go either way."

Filer's Dori Chandler rerouted an error in the second and reached third on a past ball. Chandler tried to score on another passed ball, but Wendell pitcher Sharon Grady was able to put on the tag and end the game.

"That was the first time I tagged anyone out at home. I think it was luck," said Grady.

Lakers tie Rockets series; Knicks, Pacers grab wins

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) —

Magic Johnson was finished gripping, Hakeem Olajuwon was just being.

Johnson ran the show for the Lakers late in the game while Olajuwon rode the benches following a rare disqualification.

Johnson, who had complained about his role in the Lakers loss in the opening game, had run off the floor in the second and scored 26 points.

Olajuwon, meanwhile, fouled out for the first time in the playoffs since 1987, drawing his sixth foul with 10:05 left in the game.

Shortly afterward, Los Angeles broke a 4-4 streak that gave them a 53-42 lead with six minutes left.

Johnson scored on drives, short hooks, one 3-pointer, and frequently set up the Lakers' plays from the outside.

NBA playoffs

including five in overtime, as the Pacers held off the Atlanta Hawks 102-94, tying their first first-round playoff series at game apiece.

The Hawks trailed by as many as 16 points in the first half and by 13 in the second half. They rallied to a 3-point basket by Craig Ehlo pulled the Hawks to 87-85 with 4:18 seconds to go in regulation, and Atlanta got the ball back when Derrick McKey threw away the inbound pass.

Steve Smith made a layup and Derrick McKey missed one at the buzzer, sending the game into overtime. It was the only tie of the game, and it didn't last.

Knicks 84, Cavaliers 80
CLEVELAND — Anthony Mason dominated the night, collecting 23 points and 12 rebounds Saturday as the New York Knicks beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 84-80 for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

The Knicks came to win up the first round of the playoffs Saturday night at Madison Square Garden, where the Cavaliers were 2-0 during the regular season.

The visiting team has won 12 of the last 14 New York-Cleveland meetings, including regular season and postseason games. The Knicks won 73 of Cleveland's Guard Arena since it opened in 1994.

Knights.
Dan Price started off with a double off the fence. After Joe Jensen walked, Brock Crystal doubled, Nathan Rich doubled, Greg Bird tripled, Adam Hayes doubled and Nate Moller singled.

The streak brought home six runs and put Minico on top 14-0 before an out was even recorded.

A five-run fourth inning did the trick for the Spartans in game one. Greg Rich fisted a fly ball up into the strong winds that cleared the fence for his second home run of the season during the Spartans' fourth-inning rally.

Nathan Rich scattered seven hits over six innings for the win.

Minico has not lost since April 13 at Highland in a Region III doubleheader. The Spartans play for a share of the conference lead on Tuesday at Pocatello.

"We can't start taking the game for granted. We're playing this game for a first time, and we have to keep doing those things that got us here," Wright said.

Game 1
Spartans 14, Knights 3
Nathan Rich (5-1) pitched six innings, allowing seven hits and six runs. Adam Hayes (2-1) pitched two innings, allowing one hit and one run.

Game 2
Spartans 17, Knights 0
Chad Field (3-0) pitched six innings, allowing eight hits and no runs. Nathan Rich (2-2) pitched two innings, allowing two hits and one run.



Minico's Justin Dayley just beats the throw home to Hillcrest catcher Rod Sandoval in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday. Dayley hit a grand slam in the second game, and the Spartans won both games, extending their win streak to nine.

Bruins find tough going against Nampa

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School baseball team will spend next week trying to earn a spot in the state tournament.

On Saturday, the Bruins got a taste of what competition might be like if they get there.

Facing the Boise Valley's best offering in the Nampa Bulldogs, the Bruins played well early but fell apart late in dropping 17-6 and 20-3 decisions.

Twin Falls (5-13) has lost eight straight heading into tomorrow's twinnish with Mountain Home. Nampa improved to 19-1, the lone loss coming to Borah.

"The Bruins knew it might be a long afternoon when Nampa fireballer Phil Merrell took the mound in the opener. Merrell, a strong college prospect, has been clocked in the low 90-mph

range this season.

The wind kept his fastball in the high 80s on Saturday, but that was enough to get him through four innings against Twin Falls.

Nampa's first three batters found their way home, one reaching on a hit and the others being hit by Jake Mabie's pitch.

Willie Bird singled to score Blackwood. Merrell steadied to strike out the final three Bruin batters in the inning and prevent further damage. Twin Falls got even with a double by Blackwood and a Salinas single in the second.

After that, strong Nampa hitting moved the Bulldogs into a 9-3 lead by the time Merrell left. Twin Falls pulled within 9-6 by batting

around in the fifth off reliever Ryan Latsey. Then the wheels fell off.

The Bruins committed five errors to turn a pair of Nampa hits into eight runs in the sixth.

The nightcap continued the agony as Nampa scored 10 runs in the opening frame and the outcome was never in doubt.

The only hitting highlights for Twin Falls came in the bottom half, when Chris Harmon singled and Salinas tripled him home. Merrell followed with a sharp RBI single and Jared Mangham also tripled to complete Twin Falls' scoring.

Game 1
Nampa 17, Twin Falls 6
Phil Merrell (9-1) pitched six innings, allowing 10 runs and six hits. Ryan Latsey (1-2) pitched two innings, allowing one hit and one run.

Game 2
Nampa 20, Twin Falls 3
Phil Merrell (10-0) pitched six innings, allowing 17 runs and 11 hits. Ryan Latsey (1-3) pitched two innings, allowing one hit and one run.

Bobcats, Tigers pick up key baseball wins

The Times-News

Local sports

BURLEY — The Bobcats ended a five-game skid Saturday, sweeping Bonnet-Brook from Marsh Valley.

Burley (8-13) pounded out 22 hits in the two games, winning the opener 10-5, but scored nine in the late game 13-10.

Sophomore Tyler Catson drove in five runs with a double and two singles in the first game. Wes Tyeled scattered seven hits and didn't give up an earned run and collect the win.

The Bobcats fell behind 5-4 in the second inning, but scored nine in the final three innings to pull out the win.

Chad Robbins and Wes Taylor both collected a pair of hits.

Game 1
Bobcats 10, Burley 5
Tyler Catson (5-1) pitched six innings, allowing seven hits and five runs. Chad Robbins (2-1) pitched two innings, allowing one hit and one run.

Game 2
Bobcats 13, Burley 10
Tyler Catson (6-1) pitched six innings, allowing 13 hits and 10 runs. Chad Robbins (3-0) pitched two innings, allowing one hit and one run.

Wendell sweeps Filer
WENDILL — The Wendell Trojans (13-6, 6-0) remained undefeated in Canyon Conference baseball action after sweeping a pair from the Filer Wildcats (8-13, 0-4).

In game one the Trojans scored 11 runs while sending 17 batters to the plate in the first inning. Wendell grabbed four runs in both the second and fourth to end the game after five innings due to the 10-run rule.

In the second game, Wendell started the sophomores and Filer built a 4-0 lead after five innings. The starters came back in the fifth and scored three in each of the next two innings to lead by one. Filer scored in the top of the second to send it into extra innings.

In the bottom of the ninth, Derek Genter walked and stole second. While stealing third, the Wildcat threw was over the head of the third baseman and Genter came across the plate for the winning run.

Game 1
Trojans 11, Wildcats 0
Derek Genter (4-0) pitched six innings, allowing 11 hits and 11 runs. Phil Merrell (2-1) pitched two innings, allowing one hit and one run.

Game 2
Trojans 4, Wildcats 0
Derek Genter (5-0) pitched six innings, allowing four hits and four runs. Phil Merrell (3-0) pitched two innings, allowing one hit and one run.

Jerome downs Wood River
HARLEY — The Jerome Tigers pounded out 20 hits and five homers in taking a two-game lead in the district Class 4A baseball championship.

The Tigers got homers from Ryan Lienhard, Matt Thompson, Jake Benson and Andy Waldrop to win the opener 21-6.

Benson hit another round-tripper in the second when the Tigers breezed into a 10-0 fifth inning.

Jerome advanced to 6-2 in the season finale. The Bulldogs lost to Wood River 16-6. Bill Invales, Wood River in the best-of-five next Saturday.

Game 1
Tigers 21, Wood River 6
Jake Benson (1-1) pitched six innings, allowing 21 hits and 16 runs. Matt Thompson (1-0) pitched two innings, allowing one hit and one run.

Game 2
Tigers 10, Wood River 6
Jake Benson (2-0) pitched six innings, allowing 10 hits and 10 runs. Matt Thompson (2-0) pitched two innings, allowing one hit and one run.

burles (Amy Fuller), high jump (Analee Carter) and 400-meter dash (Melissa Chaffin). The winning boys were Ben Bennett in the 200, Patryk Kunt in the 800 and Cole Wald in the triple jump. The Bruins also won the 34-80 relay race.

High winds hampered most of the performances.

Field Events
Track and field was held at the home of the Filer Wildcats on Saturday.

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Burks drives winning run in as Rockies win; Mariners victorious

DENVER (AP) — Ellis Burks

single home Walt Weiss from second base with one out in the 13th of Colorado's 5-4 win over the Rockies' eight-game winning streak.

Weiss led off with a bunt single off Omar Daal (0-1) and was sacrificed to second by Jeff Reed. Following an intentional walk to Eric

apiece for the Expos, who scored five runs in the second but were shut out over the final 11 innings by Colorado starter Marvin Freeman and six relievers.

Mariners 6, Brewers 5
MILWAUKEE — Steve Lerner delivered an RBI triple to key a three-run

Panthers, Flyers, Blues move into 2nd round

The Associated Press

Florida, Philadelphia and St. Louis all closed out their first-round series in the NHL playoffs Saturday.

The Panthers beat the Bruins 4-3 to win their series in five games, the Flyers topped Tampa Bay 6-1 to end their series in six and the Blues also completed a six-game knockout of the Maple Leafs with 2-1 victory.

Colorado visited Vancouver Saturday night holding a 3-2 advantage in their best-of-7 Western Conference series.

NHL playoffs
and Detroit at Winnipeg, with visiting teams holding 3-2 leads.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Panthers 4, Bruins 3
At Miami, the Panthers won their first playoff series as Bill Lindsay scored with just under five minutes left in regulation.

Florida broke the sixth team to win its first Stanley Cup playoff series.

Boston led the game for the second time at 1-1, 1-2 in the third and a save by Sandy Miron on a power play. But on a two-minute later, Lindsay broke again on the right wing to score the game-winner.

tender John Vanbiesbrouck, who had 26 saves. "I was a bit of trouble saving Vanbiesbrouck," Boston coach Steve Kasper said.

Flyers 6, Lightning 1
In St. Petersburg, Fla., the Flyers finally got rid of pesky Tampa Bay, as Rob Carmichael had a backbreaking goal and two assists.

The Flyers took the last three games against the Lightning, who gave them an surprisingly stiff test in their first play-off appearance.

That led to a nasty Game 5 in Boston, but with the teams were called for a combined 149 penalty minutes. Saturday night, the Flyers never gave Tampa Bay a chance in front of 27,180 fans at the Thunderdome.

They scored goals 57 seconds apart in the opening period in building a 3-1

lead. Then after keeping the Lightning scoreless in a five-minute power play, Curkum gave Philadelphia an unbreakable 4-3 lead in the second period.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Blues 2, Maple Leafs 1
At St. Louis, Steve Leach scored with 5:57 left as the Blues advanced to the second round of the playoffs for the first time in three seasons.

The Blues led in the first round to Vancouver in Mike Keenan's first season as general manager and coach. They finished the regular season 17-3, but have picked up their play considerably in the playoffs.

Leach advanced despite struggling on the power play, getting six shots on five chances in Game 6 and going 0-for-15 on their three-game games.

Olympic flame starts 84-day run to Atlanta

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A formalized flame symbolizing the spirit of the Olympic Games in Greece on Saturday to ignite the first torch in a 15,000-mile relay odyssey to the summer games in Atlanta.



The first of 10,000 people who will zigzag the country in the coming 84 days jogged in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum — site of Olympic games in 1932 and 1984 — down a grassy path flanked by flags of the 197 nations competing this year.

Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, who was the last to carry the torch on its international journey to the 1988 Summer Olympics, handed the torch off to Gina Tillman, granddaughter of Steve Owens, who won four gold medals in the 1960 Berlin Olympics.

After running her leg, she embraced Janet Evans, who will seek a record fifth swimming gold medal in Atlanta.

and Evans ran her half-mile leg. The torch will pass through 19 nations from May 9-11, when 93 runners will relay it through the northern half of the state.

The relay's path took it through Los Angeles communities rich and poor, including Sarcuzatown and South Central Los Angeles, torn apart by riots in 1992.

Bruce Jenner, the 1976 Olympic decathlon champion, was also among those who will carry the flame to opening ceremonies July 19. He saw the start of the torch relay at a grand moment for a city wracked by the riots, fires, an earthquake and the O.J. Simpson murder trial. "The flame has the ability for redemption," he said.

Briefly in sports

Muster, Costa make Monte Carlo final

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Alberto Costa, one of the few players to challenge Tommy Muster on clay, gets another chance in Sunday's final at the Monte Carlo Open.

Costa beat Marcelo Rios 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 Saturday before defending champion Muster gained his fourth Monte Carlo final since 1990 with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Cedric Pioline.

Costa sent Muster to his last loss on clay at the Kitzbuehel, Austria, final in five sets at the beginning of August. That was Muster's first loss in a clay court final since 1984, following 24 finals. Muster has won 34 clay court matches since then. His only other loss in 1995 was to another Spaniard, Alex Corretja, in the first round at the Swiss Open last July which ended Muster's 40-match clay winning streak.

U.S., Austria tied 1-1 after 1st singles

Weakened by injury, the U.S. Fed Cup team split the opening singles on Saturday against a newly invigorated Austria.

In the opening match, American Mary Joe Fernandez put on a fine display of baseline tennis to defeat fellow baseliner Judith Wiesner 6-3, 7-4 (7-5).

Bianca Jenifer Capriati, making a comeback after two years off the pro tour, was no match for 17th ranked Barbara Paulus, who triumphed 6-2, 6-4 in just 70 minutes. "It was difficult playing Barbara," said Capriati. "She played so well. I've got to improve."

"Barbara just played too well. Austria could be very proud of her," said U.S. team captain Billie Jean King.

Capriati was a surprise last-minute choice for the U.S. team in this women's equivalent to the men's Davis Cup after injuries sidelined Chanda Rubin, Lindsay Davenport and Monica Seles.

Defect may end Irish QB's career

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame reserve quarterback Thomas Kraus has a congenital defect in his neck and may not be able to play football again, coach Lou Holtz announced Saturday.

The 6-foot-5, 205-pound junior suffered a neck injury in last week's intrasquad Blue-Gold Game, and subsequent X-rays revealed that two of his vertebrae are fused together, Holtz said.

"It's something he has had since birth. It is not even where the injury was. The doctors will decide within the next 10 days whether he will be able to play again or not," Holtz said.

John Heiser, Notre Dame's sports information director and assistant athletic director, said a fusion between the first vertebrae and the base of the skull. Another fusion is located between the second and third vertebrae.

Krug will undergo a CAT scan Monday.

Johnson retains IBF featherweight title

ANTIBES, France — Tom "Boom Boom" Johnson knocked out Argentine Claudio Martinez with the last of five wild rights in the seventh round Saturday to retain his world IBF featherweight title.

The 31-year-old from Evansville, Ind., commanded from the start, dropping Martinez in the third and sixth rounds.

Johnson knocked out Martinez with a flurry of five punches, the last a solid right on the chin. Martin recovered and held on for the remaining 30 seconds and by the fifth round seemed to be moving forward with some confidence.

Martinez was still advancing in the sixth, but with about a minute left Johnson unknocked another flurry, that, combined with fatigue, sent the South American down again.

1910 Honus Wagner card up for sale

The baseball card that made headlines five years ago when it was sold at auction for \$451,000 is on the block again.

That's the 1910 Honus Wagner #2 card that hockey star Wayne Gretzky and former Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall bought for the record price at a Sotheby's auction. In 1994, Gretzky bought out McNall's half and subsequently sold the card to Treat Entertainment, a distributor of cards, collectibles and accessories. Treat made the card the centerpiece of a classic card giveaway.

Johnson blazes in outdoor debut

DES MOINES, Iowa — Michael Johnson needed only one race to prove why he's ranked No. 1 in the world.

In his 1996 outdoor debut, Johnson put up the fastest time in the world this year and set a meet record in winning the 400 meters Saturday at the Drake Relays.

Johnson coasted to victory over a talented field despite tightening splits in the 200 and 400. "I had a really short indoor season. It was Johnson's 52nd straight victory in a 400 final, and while it was his slowest opening race since 1991, he was satisfied. "I was anxious to get back out and start running," said Johnson, who's ranked No. 1 in the world in the 200 and 400. "I had a really short indoor season. It was just training a lot and not really competing, so I was really looking forward to this race. I'm very pleased with it."

George Mason men, ISU women shine

PHILADELPHIA — George Mason men's and ISU's women won their second races in as many days Saturday, adding to their NCAA indoor championships titles and capturing the Penn Relays.

Sheila Hudson, formerly Sheila Strudwick, had the best individual performance of the day, beating her own American record by 6 inches in the Olympic Development triple with a leap of 47 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

The Lady Tigers, winners of the 400 relay Friday, broke the collegiate 800 relay record with a time of 1 minute, 31.60 seconds, .36 better than the old mark set by Texas Southern in 1989.

"It was definitely something we knew we could do," leadoff runner D'Andre Hill said. "That was definitely our goal."

Compiled from wire reports

Charles, Aaron share 2nd-round lead

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bob Charles and Tommy Aaron tied for the second-round lead in the Las Vegas Senior Classic by shooting a 2-under-par 70s on Saturday.

Both men had 36-hole totals of 9-under 135 in windy conditions on the Tournament Players Club course at Summerlin.

First-round leader Jim Colbert, coming off a course record 63, shot a 74 to drop two shots behind the leader.

Leading money-leader, Hale Irwin shot a 68 to move into third at 8 under.

Charles has a chance to become the first player 60 or older to win a Senior PGA event since Jimmy Powell did it last year in the First of America Classic. "I only feel half old," said Charles, who had birdies on the first, fourth, seventh and 14th holes. "I feel strong, as strong as I've ever felt in my life. My 60-year-old body is holding up pretty good."

Charles bogged Nos. 4 and 6. "It was a bit of a struggle with the wind," Charles said. "I made short-handling mistakes and clubbed that much more important."

Aaron was erratic through the front nine holes, with two birdies and two bogeys, but then birdied two of the last three holes.

"I was especially up and down at the start," Aaron said. "But I was happy with the round."

Irwin, who has earned \$625,925 this year, birdied the first two holes and also caddied No. 14. He took the lead at 9 under with three holes remaining, but three-putted the 18th and fell back to 136.

"I suppose if I hadn't three-putted the final hole, I'd have been pretty satisfied with the round," Irwin said. "Generally speaking, I made up the ground I needed to make up. Getting myself into contention was the objective and I touched that."



Hale Irwin tosses his putter after missing a birdie putt on the 16th hole in Las Vegas.

holes remaining, but three-putted the 18th and fell back to 136.

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Unser wins race marred by big accident



NASCAR drivers Dale Earnhardt, left, and Mark Martin ponder their elimination from the International Race of Champions Saturday in Talladega, Fla., after a fifth-lap accident.

of the pack, made a charge down the backstretch, with Unser helping push Martin toward the front.

NASCAR star Dale Earnhardt, who won the IROC opener at Daytona and was leading the series points coming in, had started last in the inverted start, but had just taken the lead when Martin came up fast behind him.

O'Meara recovers from rough opening to sit atop Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Greensboro would spend this week-end at home watching the Orlando Magic in the NBA playoffs.

He opened poorly in the Greater Greensboro Classic and envisioned himself returning home to watch his neighbors — Stuart O'Neal and Anternea Hudgins — play near his Orlando, Fla., house — live the Detroit Pistons.

O'Meara recovered, matched a Forest Oaks Country Club record and claimed a share of the third-round lead with Duffy Waldorf.

"It was kind of a setup one way or the other," O'Meara said. "I was either going to be home in my bed or I was going to be here in Greensboro."

Waldorf looking for his first top 10 finish at Greensboro in five tries, was aiming at O'Meara's record-tying 62.

He highlighted his day with an eagle on the 134th seventh hole — playing partner Keith Ferguson also eagled the hole. However, a wobbly finish marked by a bogey at 18 left Waldorf with a 5-under-127 three-day total of 11-under-par 205.

In 1991, Waldorf tied for the third-round lead at Greensboro over a 63. He finished with a 75 and was four shots behind championship Mark Brooks. Time has matured him for the newest challenge, he said.

Pierce uncomfortable in spotlight

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Caroline Pierce doesn't like looking at leaderboards and doesn't enjoy being stared at by fans. But that's what happens when you lead a tournament.

Pierce shot a 69 Saturday to complete two rounds at 4-under-par 140 for a one-shot lead in the Sara Lee Classic. With 22 players within three strokes of the lead at one point, Pierce emerged from the pack with a four-birdie, one-bogey effort.

"The people staring at you is something you have to get used to," she said. "I guess when I go to a men's event, I stare and watch people. I'm just not that comfortable with that."

The 5-foot-3 1/2 Pierce, whose feet didn't touch the floor as she sat in the interview room, didn't look at the leaderboard until the 14th or 15th hole, after moving into the lead on the par-4 12th with her second straight birdie on the back nine.

Tommy Kendall they were so badly damaged that they were able only to run a couple more laps.

The cars driven by Marlin, Unser and Robby Gordon all showed evidence of the accident, but only Unser's car was damaged down the backstretch. "Unser said, "At one point, we were five-wide, but I actually bumped somebody about it and we were going right to the front. We were almost there, but I think Dale saw Sterling moving up and came down. Then they got into it pretty big."

Earnhardt, also a two-time IROC champion, said, "I got turned around so quick, I knew it was going to be a hell of a week. I didn't know what happened. They said Sterling hit me from the back."

Despite having only six cars running at the end, the race was estimated at about 75,000 stock fans for the late-afternoon event and got a good show, with more close racing and four more lead changes over the last 3 1/2 laps.

One of the five of us could have won that race," Pruetz said. "It was so close and everybody was right on top of each other, everybody got a ribbing on each other a little bit, but it was good racing."

For some, class basketball dampens Hoosier hysteria

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It's played in the small towns and big cities, on sandlot courts and in modern arenas. Its heroes are revered. Its traditions are sacred.

High school basketball in Indiana is a way no other sport does. These days, the same game that brings the state together is dividing it.

Monday, the Indiana High School Athletic Association is scheduled to vote on a controversial proposal to replace the state basketball tournament's traditional one-class format and divide schools into classes based on enrollment.

Classes have dominated the tournament for more than 40 years, would play only in big schools, small schools would get a share of glory competing against schools their own size.

Indiana, which separates football teams into classes, is one of only four states with single-class basketball. The others are Delaware, Hawaii and Kentucky, which has an in-season tournament for smaller schools that is not sponsored by the state association.

Supporters of the change say it's a simple issue of fairness. Opponents call the class proposal heresy, a sellout of tradition for more trophies.

"Big schools don't win state championships, but good basketball programs do," said Steve Wray, basketball coach at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis.

Ben Davis, the state's largest school with an enrollment of 2,700, has won the state tournament the last two seasons and reached the semifinals four straight years.

"If bigness was such a key, we've been one of the biggest schools in Indiana forever, but

why did it take 86 years for us to win our first one? Basically, I would have to see (classes) happen," Wray said. "We have something special here."

The one-class tournament that has included big and small schools alike since the early years of this century has made "Hoosier hysteria" a phenomenon that has reached far beyond the state's borders.

Players such as John Wooden, Oscar Robertson, George McGinnis, Rick Mount, Larry Bird and Glenn Robinson have made Indiana basketball famous.

The boys tournament finals moved from Market Square Arena to the larger RCA Dome six years ago. That was the year Damon Bailey was sent to Bedford North Lawrence. More than 40,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a U.S. high school game, turned out to watch the future Indiana star.

Indiana basketball also was the subject of the hit movie "Hoosiers," based on the championship won by Tim Lincecum, the last small school to win the state tournament.

But that was way back in 1954, and the proponents of change point to that as evidence that the single tournament should be scrapped. Only eight other small-school teams have even reached the tournament semifinals since then, and none of them has won. "The world of 1996 is much different from the world of 1954, just as the game of basketball is much different now," said Terry Rademacher, girls' coach at 150-student Berdoo. "Students in small schools who aren't competitive in sectionals wonder why they are made sacrificial lambs to perpetuate an unfair competition."

But the coach of that Milan team, Marv Wood, doesn't see it that way. "I will really be disappointed if we're the last little school that has a shot at winning one."

— Marv Wood, Milan, Ind., coach

Because of closings and consolidations, the number of high schools has dwindled from almost 800 in the 1930s to under 400 today, and the concentration of talent in the state's biggest schools has made it impossible for the smallest schools to compete, supporters of separate classes said.

New Castle, a big school, gave the small-school supporters plenty of ammunition this year with sectional tourney victories by margins of 95, 49 and 45 points over schools less than half its size.

Even Indiana University coach Bob Knight has come out in favor

of dividing schools into classes, even though he appreciates the tradition of the current format.

But Wood, the former WLA coach who played on a state championship team at Martinsville, wants to keep the tourney the way it is.

"I don't think you have to outscore somebody to win," he said. "I think you can outscore somebody and lose. And just to have more winners, I think that's a poor excuse. I think it cheapens the championships."

Bob Plump, the Indiana Mr. Basketball who hit the winning shot in Milan's 1954 championship, organized a group to fight the proposed change. The members of "Friends of Hoosier Hysteria" include Robertson and former Indiana Pacers coach Bob Leonard.

Rocky Mountain PGA Scholarship Pro Am, in memory of Larry Malone

Special THANKS to the following sponsors and participants for making 1996's tournament a major success...

- Candleridge GC
- Caldwell Men's Golf Assoc.
- Clos Office Supply, Inc.
- Ann & Mary Duncan
- Dal Ericson
- First Federal Savings Bank
- General Building Supply Inc.
- Robert Lundgren Family LLC
- Webb & Donnee Malone

- McCall GC
- Mike's Golf Shop - Mike Hamblin
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- Sart Valley Ranch CC
- Teton Lakes Golf Shop - Duffy McFarland
- Carl R. Thomson
- Tim's Golf Shop - Tim Renke
- Twin Falls Men's Golf Association
- West One Bank - Downtown Twin Falls



Money

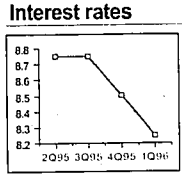
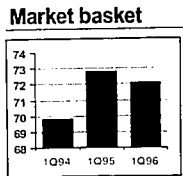
BizFacts

Who sells laptops?
Top five laptop computer vendors, by worldwide market share, 1995:

TOSHIBA	15%
COMPAQ	11%
IBM	10%
NEC	9.9%
Apple	6.7%

Source: International Data Corporation

First quarter economic indicators



Costs match national average

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls residents are paying just under the national average for living expenses, according to the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association Cost of Living Index released late last week.

The city checked in at 99 percent of the average for urban areas. That cost-of-living figure, though much higher than eight or nine years ago, is on the low side for Twin Falls now.

"We've been running between 98 and 102 (percent of average) for the last couple years," said Kent Just, director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The index excludes taxes and nonconsumer expenditures; most recent calculations are for fourth quarter 1995.

Local health-care and utility costs remain bargains in comparison to the rest of the nation. Just said, but rising housing costs have pushed the Twin Falls cost index up.

The *Times-News'* quarterly survey of economic indicators confirms that housing prices were higher during the first three months of 1996 than a year ago. First-quarter sales of existing homes in Twin Falls County were down 23 percent from the same time in 1995, but the average value rose more than \$3,000 from a year ago to \$83,461, according to the Multiple Listings Service.

If mobile homes are removed from the equation, the average value was \$86,007.

Permits for new residences in Twin Falls city remained at the year-ago level - and the county issued 15 fewer permits - even though residential building in the early months of 1995 was reduced statewide by a "high-mortgage-rate environment," according to First Security Bank economist Kelly K. Matthews.

The average value of new homes in the city and county continued to increase, reaching an all-time high of \$92,537 in the first quarter.

Gasoline prices facing higher statewide card sales make tollgate dents in the Magic Valley economy, according to one local auto sales manager.

A new 4-cent state tax hike and a record-breaking national fuel demand have pushed Idaho gas prices near their highest point ever.

"I think this is going to cause a reaction," said Joe Butler of Randy Hunter Chevrolet Gen Inc.

Price fluctuations will cause uncertainty among consumers looking to

Briefly in business

Temp firm offers benefits for workers

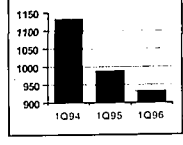
TWIN FALLS - Express Personnel Services Inc. has introduced a comprehensive benefits program for its temporary associates, said Tony Mayer, franchisee of the Twin Falls Express Office.

The benefits program is in response to a nationwide survey Express International administered to its temporary associates. The survey identified benefits as a major concern of Express associates.

The program offers associates medical coverage, vacation and holiday pay, life insurance, accidental death and dismemberment coverage and participation in a 401(k) retirement savings plan.

The Twin Falls Express office opened in 1993, and it services the entire Magic Valley.

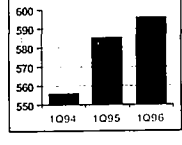
Autos registered



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from April '94 through March '96

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

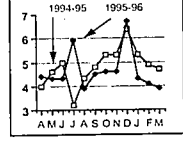
Bank deposits



Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

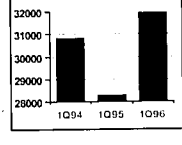
Jobless rate



Building permits for new homes issued by the Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

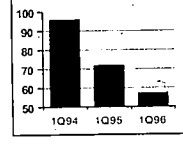
Non-agricultural employment



Average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

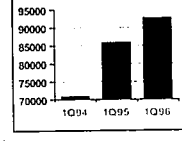
Building permits



Average value of houses sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

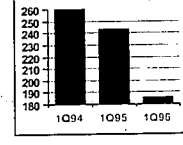
Building permits, average value



Home sales

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

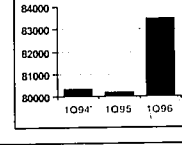
Home sales



Home sales, average value

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

Home sales, average value



Price fluctuations will cause uncertainty among consumers looking to

Magic Valley Leadership II Conference features Barlow

TWIN FALLS - The first Magic Valley Leadership II Conference will feature Ed Barlow's presentation "Creating the Future."

Barlow has held executive positions in business, health care and education and is recognized for his knowledge and versatility in relating the influences of a changing world to various industries and organizations, promoters say.

The conference begins at 8 a.m. on Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn.

Attendees will compete in groups of 10 to design the future of Twin Falls. Judges for the competition are Mayor Jeff Gooding, planning and zoning Chairwoman Stephanie Crumrine, City Manager Tom Courtney and Community Development Director LaMar Orton.

Limited seating is available for \$59 per person, on Friday, 20 seats were open.

For more information or a complete agenda, contact the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

Web's electronic 'editors' proofread your home page

By Dan Keating
Knight-Ridder News Service

The world's got wars, famine, floods. It's got death and taxes.

There's no reason to pile on bad World Wide Web pages, as well.

If I could stop war and the other problems, I would. But I'm going to shoot a little lower by taking a stand against bad Web spots.

Are you defective?

Free online spots that will check World Wide Web pages for defects

These are some free online spots that will check World Wide Web pages for defects, as well as some guides to help you know what you're doing:

- Dr. HTML**
<http://imgaware.com/FixHTML.cgi>
By Gerald Oskoblyn, this has pointers to many other resources that can help an eager Web-page creator. Error messages come with more explanation, which will help a beginner fix problems.
- WWWBeLint**
<http://www.implicit.com/webint/>
By Neil Sowers at Unlpress Worldwide, WWWBeLint has a smaller range of choices than Dr. HTML, but it gives you the line number of each error, which helps in tracking them down. The people who run it ask for donations if you use it a lot.
- A Kinder, Gentler Validator**
[http://webb.cs.utbera.ca/\(TLD\)gerald/validator/](http://webb.cs.utbera.ca/(TLD)gerald/validator/)
By Gerald Oskoblyn, this has pointers to many other resources that can help an eager Web-page creator. Error messages come with more explanation, which will help a beginner fix problems.
- WebTechs validator**
<http://www.webtechs.com/html-val-srv/>
One of the better-known checkers online, WebTech's system is powerful, but error messages are more suitable for experts than beginners.
- Specifications for HTML 2.0**
<http://www.w3.org/hypertext/WWW/MarkUp/html-spec/>
- HTML 3.0 proposals and specifications**
<http://www.w3.org/hypertext/WWW/MarkUp/html3/Contents.html>
- A Beginner's Guide to HTML**
<http://www.ncsu.edu.edu/GeneR/Internet/WWW/HTMLPrimer.html>
- HTML Guide in Spanish**
<http://www.data.net.nz/Clientes/otored/html.html>
- Composing Good HTML**
[http://www.cs.cmu.edu/\(tldo\)jll/cg/](http://www.cs.cmu.edu/(tldo)jll/cg/)

Just because you've looked at your page with one browser doesn't mean it will look good with the others. That's another reason you must check every page as carefully as you can.

You can buy software to check your tags. There are also spots on the Internet that will check your page for free. All you do is go to the spot, type all the page, examine all of the tags and tell you whether there are any mistakes.

Some of them even include spelling checks and advice on how to correct the errors.

The one I liked the most was Dr. HTML. (HTML stands for hyper-text markup language, the name type all the tags and tells you whether you want to check just your tags or your spelling or other particular parts of your page. (See the address for Dr. HTML and other ones in the story accompanying this column.)

It will also check the size of all pictures on the page. Anyone who has visited the World Wide Web has gone to spots where you decide whether you want to take all day to display on your screen. Dr. HTML will tell you how long the pictures on your page will take to go across a 14.4-kbps modem. It has links to advice for making your pictures more user-friendly.

Another good spot for beginners is the Kinder, Gentler HTML Validator. It has detailed explanations of errors with tips on how to fix them.

There are also some powerful checkers that spit back responses that would befuddle a beginner but be perfect for professionals.

If you're going to be brave and put your page online, take advantage of these free services to make sure you're putting your best foot forward.

On line

Anyone and everyone can write Web pages. It's no harder than making a resume look good with word processing software. Internet Service Providers can help anyone set up a page, as well as the commercial online services America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy.

Lots of people are taking advantage of this, jumping into the Internet with their own pages. Some of them are commercial ventures, others are personal - for fun. You can put up lots of Web pages, plus the ones I visit for fun. I'm surprised at how many people go to the trouble of presenting themselves online, and then do it badly.

There are two ways a page can go bad: It can have bad content - inispid, pointless or lame; or it can be broken - flawed in a way that makes it impossible to view.

I'm going to leave the lame content alone. That's a matter of personal taste.

The good news is that there's a solution for broken pages. I get press releases and telephone requests every day from people who want a newspaper columnist to look at their pages. Sometimes when I try to, I just get error messages that the page can't be seen.

What's wrong?

Bad "tags." A Web page is created as simple text that has "tags" to designate headlines, images and hypertext links.

Tags are not complicated. Tags - like these: (title)Dan's Great Page(title) - tell Web browsing software how to handle each part of the page.

It's easy enough to do. But if you misspell a tag, or have a typo, or commit a host of other mistakes, the page may become unusable. Then the Web browsing software that tries to read the page may find a confusing jumble. That's when error messages appear.

It's not just newbies who make these mistakes. I've seen them on the pages of major businesses.

One point of frequent confusion is that a page might look fine to one person (especially the creator) and give error messages when someone else checks it. That's because Web browsing software reads and interprets the page with tags, and then displays the page on the computer screen. Browser software is made by many different companies, from America Online to Netscape to Microsoft to IBM. Each browser handles one browser might ignore code that crash another one.

Price fluctuations will cause uncertainty among consumers looking to

Please see INDICATORS/D6

Dan Keating can be reached by email at dkeating@nh.net, by phone at (954) 985-4571.

Chamber of Commerce slates opening, other events

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has scheduled several events during the first few days of May.

- Continental Caberlization will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 3 p.m. on Thursday at 261 Eastland Drive. The company has had a change of ownership.
- Daisy's Olde Time Confections will host Business Before Hours on Friday. Daisy's is in the Shops at the Magic Valley Mall.
- Chamber ambassadors will hold their monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. on May 6 in KAMV's community room.

Shilo Inn grand opening set for early next month

TWIN FALLS - The Shilo Inn announces their grand opening celebration from 4 to 7 p.m. May 8 at 1596 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. There will be hors d'oeuvres and door prizes.

The Shilo Inn has 128 suites and meeting space for up to 200 people.

OfficeMax plans Twin Falls store, others around Idaho

TWIN FALLS - OfficeMax, a Cleveland based office supply retailer with more than 475 superstores nationwide, is announcing more expansion in Idaho.

New stores are scheduled for opening fall of 1996 in Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and a second store in Boise. Several existing Intermountain area stores are scheduled for expansion and remodeling.

Also, OfficeMax recently announced a new 80,000 square foot distribution facility in Salt Lake City.

Compiled from staff reports

Money

More than a pretty picture: Cable expands into computer, phone hookups

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The cable that brings a pretty picture into your home can — and soon will in many places — bring your computer to the Internet and carry your local telephone calls, too.

Unleashed by a new telecommunications law, cable companies are taking steps to offer their customers a panoply of services — from local and long-distance to cable and computer connections.

Already going for a piece of the \$100 billion-a-year local phone business, Time Warner Cable is providing residential local phone service to 101 million living in cable customers in Rochester, N.Y. Cablevision Systems Corp. is doing the same for customers on Long Island, N.Y. Harroon Communications is offering business phone services in Utica, N.Y.

And in Alexandria, Va., Jones Interchange is providing local phone service to 101 million living in cable customers in Rochester, N.Y. Harroon Communications is offering business phone services in Utica, N.Y.

programming, promotion and service, but to get into the "cable computer hookups business," said Ted Turner, chairman of Turner Broadcasting System Inc. and incoming chairman of the National Cable Television Association board. "The winners," Turner says, "will be the ones that do the best job."

As the association prepares to convene Sunday through Wednesday in Los Angeles for its annual convention, the technical and financial challenges standing in the way will be a prime topic of discussion.

Chief among the worries: Will people trust their cable company to provide local phone and other new services?

The cable industry — still haunted by years-old horror stories about poor customer service despite vast improvements — says it has learned valuable lessons and gained public trust.

"We're seeing the meter moving over toward cable's having great service," Turner said. But he lamented the old customer service stories: "We're going to carry it to (our) grave!"

Telephone companies, not

immune to service problems themselves, say they plan to exploit that perception as they compete against cable for both phone and cable customers.

Meanwhile, some cable companies also are connecting customers' home computers via cable modems and coaxial cable lines.

At its infancy now, this portion of the business should grow to \$1.6 billion by 2000, the cable industry says.

Time Warner, working with Hewlett-Packard Co., Motorola Inc., American Online and Excelsior, is providing 200 customers in Elmira, N.Y., with connections to online services, including to the local government so people can check city council hearings or weigh in on school board issues.

After a \$30 installation fee, customers are charged \$24.95 a month for service, which includes Internet access, local e-mail, an electronic version of the local newspaper and the modem rental fee, said spokesman Mike Lattiman.

Continental Cablevision provides 18,000 Boston College students cable TV service, Internet

access, e-mail and telephone service, said spokesman David Woods. The college pays for the services, included in students' tuition.

Tele-Communications Inc. plans to test high-speed Internet hookups to 200 cable homes in Seattle, said Bill Bennett, general manager of TCI's north Seattle office.

Comcast in Union, N.J., is offering 200 Comcast customers work-at-home services on a trial basis, said spokesman Joe Waz.

"It has all the criteria of success," said Edward Horowitz,

senior vice president of technology for Viacom Inc., which pioneered high-speed cable connections to home computers in Castro Valley, Calif. Viacom's cable systems have been sold to TCI.



Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer GARY'S Westland Motors

BUSY BEES

Whoever coined the term "busy as a bee" knew whereof he spoke. For a single bee to produce a pound of honey would take over 35,000 trips from hive to flower and back again.

Bees, fortunately, are swift and apparently thrive on constant effort. While flying, a bee's wings beat at a rate of two hundred times a second.

The bee's rapid wing beats are put to another use when in the hive. All those flapping wings serve to

bring fresh air into the hive, cooling it during warm weather.

Only the worker bees participate in this frenzy of activity. ☺

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629C Washington St. N. • Twin Falls

Indicators

Continued from D5

buy new automobiles and may delay their purchases, Butler said. And those who buy "are going to sacrifice luxury for total economy," he said.

Auto sales are already sluggish in the Magic Valley, first-quarter economic records show.

Butler said the Randy Hansen dealership had a record-breaking first quarter and anticipates a very strong second quarter. But auto sales in all of Twin Falls County continued to fall and in the first quarter were nearly 6 percent lower than a year previous.

The economy statewide is expanding at "a moderated but stable rate," according to economists for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, and growth is reflected in other sectors of the local economy.

Nonagricultural employment in the first quarter made the kind of modest gains that area labor market analyst Len McDonald has praised as a healthy indication that a nose-dive isn't in store for the southern Gem State.

Slow growth can sustain itself, he said.

First-quarter jobless figures for the Magic Valley were an encouraging 4.3 percent for January, 4.1 percent for February and 3.9 percent for March — the lowest first-quarter unemployment rates since *The Times-News* began compiling records in 1930. "I think things are just taking off pretty well this new year," McDonald said.

At the end of 1995, Twin Falls shoppers paid more for groceries than they had in at least six years. But by the end of the first quarter, they were paying slightly less than a year previous.

Twin Falls' estimated bank deposits at the end of the quarter were up 1.8 percent from a year earlier — the lowest such jump since September 1994.

Both agriculture and tourism "will benefit from what has been to date an unusually wet season," say First Interstate Bank economists.

Though first-quarter cattle prices were down 19 percent from a year ago, the picture is particularly bright just now for local

grain growers. Local wheat prices soared 40 percent above first-quarter 1995 levels.

Last week, wheat and corn futures rose to unprecedented highs as the worst crop disaster in decades looms in some of the country's drought-stricken growing areas.

Potato prices locally were up a whopping 68 percent from last year.

Pacific Northwest beef, pork and dairy prices "will remain sluggish due to large supplies and soft demand," First Interstate Bank economists forecast at the end of the quarter. "Potato prices may remain volatile, with weather and blight affecting yields."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Popcorn: Dad's old jokes.

Fifty years from now, history students will be yawning about the stuff we're worrying about today.

Always be sincere, even when you don't mean it.

It takes more brains to make out the income tax form than it does to make the income.

What history teaches us is the people have never learned anything from it.

It's still the good old days at

CURT'S CAR CARE

1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383



Farm Bureau
Family of Insurance Companies
Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho



Each million Americans rent commercial storage locker space for belongings they value but can't fit into their homes or lifestyles.

Unfortunately, these items may not be as safe as the renters would hope. Theft, fire, and water damage take their toll. Since the storage-locker business is largely unregulated, it's up to the renters to do their own research.

Before signing up, see if the facility you choose provides full-time electronic or video monitoring. Is it well lit? Are prospective renters screened? If you rent, supply your own harder-to-cut-dad-shaped lock.

Make sure you're adequately insured. In most cases, your homeowners policy covers belongings while they're temporarily out of the house and it's a better buy than the limited insurance the storage facility offers.

When you need insurance, you need to talk to the experts at...

Farm Bureau
Family of Insurance Companies
TWIN FALLS 733-7213
JEROME 524-3178
HAILE/BELLEVEUE 733-7213
BUHL 543-6438
Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho
COODING 934-8405
SHOSHONE 886-2681

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10.25% APR based on Wall Street Journal [WSJ] variable prime rate plus 2%. Applications must be received by June 14, 1996. Offer good for new Home Equity Lines only. Hazardous insurance required. As of March 6, 1996 the WSJ prime rate was 8.25%. Maximum rate cannot exceed 18% APR, regardless of prime rate. \$50 annual fee waived the first year.

Tradewinds

JEROME - Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks Co. welcomes Tom Thompson to the management team. Thompson comes from Peterson Motor Group in Boise.

He was recently hired as the Business and Finance manager. Thompson has over six years experience in dealerships and financing. As Business and Finance manager, he is responsible for securing vehicle loans for customers, documentation, and payment and asset protection sales.

TWIN FALLS - Susie Angus has recently joined the staff of Magic Valley Speech and Language Services (MVSLS). She comes to the Magic Valley with a master's degree in speech-language pathology and early childhood special education from Idaho State University.

During her first year with MVSLS she will work under supervision to earn her Certificate of Clinical Competence from the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Upon completion of her certificate, she will be able to independently provide services in all areas of speech-language pathology including diagnosis, assessment, and therapeutic case management.

She brings with her special expertise in the area of preschool development. She has been awarded a grant for preschool dual certification in special education.

WENDELL - Williams National Surety Corporation, a national leader in the Surety Bail Industry, is pleased to announce the appointment of Jack E. Wendell as an independent bail bond agent for Idaho and the Magic Valley. He will be involved in establishing and training other agents throughout southern Idaho. His experience includes 28 years in banking and 12 years in business ownership which will complement the professional and service of our company and the industry.

Green was born and raised in Buhl and has established "Fast Bail Bond" in Wendell to service the Magic Valley.

TWIN FALLS - McDonald Insurance welcomes Jerry Thode, CIC, to their agency. Thode brings over 20 years of insurance experience to the agency and is currently an Executive Committee member of the Idaho Certified Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho.

Also, congratulations to McDonald Insurance employee Judy Sommer to their agency. Judy earned her certificate in General Insurance and earned her Certified Professional Insurance Woman designation.

Cheryl Utley, a personal lines representative at McDonald Insurance recently passed the commercial portion of the Certified Insurance Counselor program.

TWIN FALLS - Joan Jagels, certified public accountant has been appointed an Agriflantz/Plan Provider in the Twin Falls area.

Agriflantz/Plan allows quality farmers and small business owners to deduct their agricultural health insurance premiums and uninsured medical, dental and vision care expenses. Last year, Agriflantz/Plan saved the average participant over \$1,800 in taxes.

For more information or to see if you qualify, call Jagels at 733-0585.

SUN VALLEY - The Idaho Chapter of the Society of Underwriters elected its 1995-96 officers at their annual meeting in



Thompson



Angus



Green



Dodds



Sommer



Brock



Salsbury



McKinnon



B. Turner



D. Turner

SUN VALLEY - Officers are President, Larry Hansen; President-elect, James Beckley; Vice President, Tom Donnelly; Secretary, Sharon Gibbens; and Treasurer, Curtis Matthews. The officers will serve the 1995-96 chapter year.

With more than 26,000 members and 152 local chapters, CPCU Safety develops and maintains educational, professional, and ethical standards for the property and casualty insurance community. All members have passed 10 national exams administered by the American Institute for CPCU, fulfilled experience requirements and demonstrated commitment to strict ethical standards.

TWIN FALLS - Writers, editors and a photographer at *The Times-News* recently received excellence in journalism awards for writing and photography from the Idaho Press Club or the Society of Professional Journalists.

Times-News outdoors editor Bill Brock received an award from the Idaho Press Club.

Times-News photographer Mike Salsbury received an award from the Idaho Press Club.

Times-News reporter Julie McKinnon received an award from the Society of Professional Journalists, Inland Northwest.

Becky Turner, a student at Boise State University who works at *The Times-News* on school breaks and in the summer, received an award from the Society of Professional Journalists, Pacific Northwest.

Times-News assistant features editor Denise Turner received an award from the Society of Professional Journalists, Inland Northwest.

U S West Communications earnings rise

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — U S West Communications Group is reporting a 47 percent increase in its first-quarter earnings.

The company's net income rose to \$289 million, or 61 cents per share, in the first quarter of 1996, compared with \$276 million, or 59 cents per share, for the same per-

iod in 1995. The totals exclude a \$10 million net gain from the sales of rural phone exchanges totaling \$39 million in the first quarter of 1995. U S West Communications, a subsidiary of U S West Inc., reported on Thursday a record 6.3 percent growth in revenue to \$2.5 billion.

Grain prices head up, up, up

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Week*.

Like his counterparts all over the Magic Valley, Nick Sakala was busy in the field between rain showers this week.

But not too busy to study grain prices every day. It's a market worthy of attention. Low wheat stocks and no-crop production problems in the Midwest have combined to create one of the most volatile markets farmers have seen since the high-flying 1970s.

Optimism about strong prices, however, has some in the grain industry concerned that U.S. farmers — as well as grain growers all over the world — will respond to low stocks and high prices by planting spring wheat fence-to-fence. That could end the party in a hurry.

Higher grain-prices and the new farm bill are fueling speculation that the nation's farmers may choose to take their Conservation Reserve Program acres out early.

Although some believe up to 25 percent of the nation's 34.4 million CRP acres may come out early, less than 100 acres in the Magic Valley have so far.

Farmers are a step closer to realizing significant health care coverage following the Senate's unanimous vote Tuesday on the Health Insurance Reform Act of 1995.

The bill reduces the tax burden for farmers and other self-employed business owners by

Farmbeat

It all comes down to economics, say local Farm Services Agency executive directors. Even though wheat prices are at 20-year highs, farmers realize that if past history is true, those prices won't last for long.

This week's jump in the pinto bean market has many in the dry edibility industry puzzled.

Idaho's green pinto acres are now fetching \$25 per 100-pound bag this week, according to the Agriculture Department's Federal-State Market News, based in Greeley, Colo. Just three months ago, growers were getting \$16 for the same bag of beans. The \$9 jump in pinto prices represents a 56 percent increase since the end of January.

Farmers are a step closer to realizing significant health care coverage following the Senate's unanimous vote Tuesday on the Health Insurance Reform Act of 1995.

The bill reduces the tax burden for farmers and other self-employed business owners by

increasing the tax deductibility for purchased health insurance from 30 to 80 percent. The increase will be phased in by 5 percent increments over 10 years.

Although local farm group leaders are pleased with the increased deductibility, they are disappointed with the timetable.

On a stormy weekend, 300 to 400 Magic Valley residents may talk to Bill Galkin — or at least hear his voice on the answering machine.

Some farmers religiously dial up his office every night before bed. Others call from their cell phones asking if and when the doggone southern Idaho wind is going to quit blowing.

Galkin — the Magic Valley's personal agricultural and weather forecaster — has scanned the personal skies for storms for more than 21 years.

On May 3, the Kimberly-based National Weather Service meteorologist will measure his last drop of rain and head for retirement. Budget cuts have dictated he won't be replaced.

Plenty of snow and rain have produced above-normal moisture

levels on ranges in southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

"That's always critical to getting range grasses off to a good start," Jerome County hog weigh-in weren't hard to meet.

"Take 'em home and feed 'em good, Jeremy, they'll grow," 4-H leader Lois Fitzpatrick told one young hog enthusiast with a wink. Her voice barely audible above the above the squeals of young hogs heading for the scale.

Four 1ers use the weights to determine how much their hogs need to gain before the Jerome County Fair's market animal sale in early August.

But this summer, 4H'ers like Jeremy will be doing a lot more than just seeing to it that their hogs reach 230 pounds before early August. He'll be participating in a host of fund-raisers designed to erect a new barn at the Jerome County fairgrounds.

Picture this: A Utah theater, 14 screens

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The biggest movie theater complex in the state — a 14-screen, 4,000-seat affair — is expected to open in Ogden next year.

City leaders and AIA announced Thursday it will build the theater at Newgate Mall. Construction on the 65,000-square-foot complex will begin in the summer and it is scheduled to open next spring.

The project will be built in and adjacent to the space currently housing the Newgate Four discount theaters and will require a reconstruction of the mall's west side. Approximately 30,000 square feet of leaseable space will be added.

Newgate Mall spokesman Mark Adair said the mall's owners, General Growth Properties, are still finalizing the contract with Cinemark.

Gun enthusiast turns hobby into bang-up business

PAULOUSE, Wash. (AP) — Bret Bodley left an expensive hobby become the inspiration for a business.

Bodley has shot guns for most of his life. But gun collecting was expensive, so several years ago he bought a loader to make his ammunition.

The endeavor was profitable enough that in January he moved out of his setup at home to open Palouse Munitions, a fully accredited gun and bullet reloading service. It's a kind of a recycler, really, the 25-year-old said. "We take the (cartridge) shells and reload them."

It's the same way several national chains were started, Bodley said. February flooding caused the store to close for cleanup, but things have gotten back in order as the weather has warmed.

The shop also expanded beyond the strictly devoted firearms. Rifles and handguns are available in house, but he also can make special orders with delivery within several days. The cost will depend on the firearm and the amount of time he spends searching.

Palouse Munitions is the only store in the area that strictly devoted to reloading and gunwork, according to Bodley.

Bodley has special presses that put the exact amount of gunpowder in the shell, then back it with a lead slug. Under or over filling a bullet can be dangerous, he said.

"There's a real craft to it. It's something where you have to build up your skills to do it because you can hurt yourself," he said. "You must do it right every single time."

Bodley can reload just about any sort of handgun round from a .38-caliber Smith & Wesson to .45 Healy high-powered rifle rounds and will start loading shotgun shells later this year.

Bodley uses an automated Dillon reloader that can fit multiple rounds at the same time.

A Pullman native, Bodley left for Palouse several years ago.

"Palouse is a great little community," he said. "It's a good place to start a business and make it affordable, and there is a customer base here."

"There's a real craft to it. It's something where you have to build up your skills to do it because you can hurt yourself," he said. "You must do it right every single time."

Bodley can reload just about any sort of handgun round from a .38-caliber Smith & Wesson to .45 Healy high-powered rifle rounds and will start loading shotgun shells later this year.

Bodley uses an automated Dillon reloader that can fit multiple rounds at the same time.

A Pullman native, Bodley left for Palouse several years ago.

Incorporations

The Times-News

BOISE - Following is a list of corporations filed during March. The secretary of state's office files are listed by corporation name, incorporating agent, address and nature of business.

• 3-T Hay Co. Timothy Terry, 589 Fair Hill St. Buhl, ID 83336, custom farming.

• Carolina Construction Inc., Corporation Service Co., 200 N. 23rd St., Boise, ID 83702 (Physician Malpractice, P.O. Box 1000, Boise, ID 83331), any lawful.

• B & N Enterprises Limited Partnership, Joan W. Rice, 3549 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Bullseye Inc., William James Baybutt, 306 Third Ave. S., Hiley, ID 83333, any lawful.

• Tripp's Creek Winery, Scott Kandler, Houri 3 Un 215-A, Buhl, ID 83336, specialty sales.

• Cayneste Enterprises Inc., Richard A. Featherston, 197 E. 400 S., Jerome, ID 83338, building siding.

• Carl Snyderway Transportation Inc., Carl Snyderway, 2500 Overland Way, Suite 5, Burley, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Carlson Interiors Design Inc., Susan Whitman, 184 Fir Drive, Ketchikan, ID 83340, interior design services.

• Craftman Meats Inc., William Japperson, 304 N. Fourth St., Hiley, ID 83333, any lawful.

• Crv-L-Crown Inc., Jan Hoyt, 2093 John Blunt, Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Environmental Studies, Richard D. Hanson, 800 N. 160 W., Rupert, ID 83350, environmental studies.

• Four C Farms Inc., Larry H. Cleas, 1150 Highway Road S., Hazelton, ID 83335, farming.

• Gannon Distributing Inc., Carl Snyderway, 2500 Overland Way, Suite 5, Burley, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Idaho Valley Properties Inc., Dennis Vanover, 733 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Idaho Ranch Homeowners Association Inc., James P. Sheck, 120 East Ave., Burley, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Healy Farms Inc., Randy E. Healy, 1018 S. 500 W., Owyhee, ID 83323, any lawful.

• Idaho Health and Dental Products Inc., Robert J. Miller, 1902 Westwood Road, Ketchikan, ID 83340, health care products.

• Howard-Rog Co. Inc., Donald W. Rogin, 110 S. Idaho, Ketchikan, ID 83340, four cover crops.

• Idaho Health and Dental Products Inc., Robert J. Miller, 1902 Westwood Road, Ketchikan, ID 83340, health care products.

• J-Di Drug Inc., Jack R. Holland Jr., 2311 Overland Way, Suite 5, Burley, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Ken E. Hutchinson Chartered, Keith E. Hutchinson, 112 1/2 Main Ave. W., Suite 203, Twin Falls, ID 83301, law practice.

• Ketchikan Sales Inc., Daniel B. Ketchikan, 271 Northwood Way Unit B, Ketchikan, ID 83340, sales and services.

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• Ken E. Hutchinson Chartered, Keith E. Hutchinson, 112 1/2 Main Ave. W., Suite 203, Twin Falls, ID 83301, law practice.

• Ketchikan Sales Inc., Daniel B. Ketchikan, 271 Northwood Way Unit B, Ketchikan, ID 83340, sales and services.

• Ken E. Hutchinson Chartered, Keith E. Hutchinson, 112 1/2 Main Ave. W., Suite 203, Twin Falls, ID 83301, law practice.

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• Ken E. Hutchinson Chartered, Keith E. Hutchinson, 112 1/2 Main Ave. W., Suite 203, Twin Falls, ID 83301, law practice.

• 305 N. Main St., Hiley, ID 83333, any lawful.

• Wayne Enterprises Inc., Jeffrey A. Watt, 2745 Inland Park, Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Wayne Lovell and Edith Hawkins Foundation Family Corp., A Wayne Frandson, 410 S. Main, Hiley, ID 83333, any lawful.

• Wagon Wheel Construction Inc., Tessa Ann Sinclair, 1109 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Western Mountain Search and Rescue Association Inc., Ron Grant, 119 W. Willow, Fairfield, ID 83327, disaster and emergency services.

• Western Health Partners Limited, an Idaho limited partnership, Ronald J. Sharp, 221 Northwood Way, Suite 200, Ketchikan, ID 83340, any lawful.

• Western Mountain Search and Rescue Association Inc., Ron Grant, 119 W. Willow, Fairfield, ID 83327, disaster and emergency services.

• Western Health Partners Limited, an Idaho limited partnership, Ronald J. Sharp, 221 Northwood Way, Suite 200, Ketchikan, ID 83340, any lawful.

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Money

Youngsters realizing that high finance is now kids' stuff

Knight-Ridder News Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Lindsay Ahlman intently pours over the stock listings in the daily newspaper, meticulously tracking the performance of her \$10,000 portfolio. Her investment strategy of "loans and investments" has yielded a 5.5 increase in seven weeks. An inside look at a hotshot portfolio manager handling millions of institutional dollars? Guess again. Ahlman is a 12-year-old, 7th grade student at Palmer School for Girls and lives in Walnut Creek. She and her math classmates are participating in "The Stock Market Game" with imaginary dollars in a real world. The class, broken into groups, is competing for a winning portfolio and the highest rate of return.

"I told my class not to get Wells Fargo, I'm like, you guys, it's going to go," she says, "she's fervently explains. "When banks merge, their stock goes down. It sounds like they are going to make a lot of money, but they really don't."

Deciding whether to buy or sell is making her classmate, Robin Sheldon-Comstock, nervous. "What I'm getting out of this is, I'm never doing this again," laments the 12-year-old from Walnut Creek. "It's too risky. I'm going to go to work and make my own money."

"This is hands-on," counters Adam Grossi, 13, from Lafayette, Calif. "We are preparing for life." To supplement standard geometry and algebra lessons, more and more schools like Palmer are introducing children to the world of finance and capital markets in the classroom. By teaching them to explore the companies they know and love like Walt Disney Co., Hershey Foods Corp., Gap Inc. students can better understand the economy, how businesses operate and the importance of savings and investment, not to mention mathematics.

New junior high and high school curricula, newsletters, and financial education of youth are beginning to come on line. One is a program for schools under development by the nonprofit National Association of Investors Corp. in Detroit, set for release this fall.

"The program will provide guidelines and easy-to-read materials to teachers who want to enhance mathematics instruction with practical lessons about Wall Street. The association is also planning to launch a club to complement its band of common stock investment clubs nationwide as a low-cost, investment alternative for inexperienced youth investors. The club has an educational spin and will provide stock reports and company profiles in simple, colorful graphics and layouts.

"There's no question that there's tremendous demand for this. It's something that is about to break loose in a big way," said Barry Murphy with the National Association of Investors.

Many parents and grandparents choose to use custodial accounts investment tools set up in a child's name, but managed by an adult to foster financial education. Some financial companies support that effort by specifically creating growth mutual funds for youth, such as Steinroe & Farnham's Steinroe Young Investor Fund. The average growth of the 2-year-old, \$65 million fund is about 30 percent annually.

"The fund emphasizes securities of strong growth companies whose products appeal to and affect the lives of children or teenagers, including Nike Inc., Edmark Corp. and McDonald's Corp."

"Students are very interested in learning about money and investing, but they lack the formal channels to do so," said Marilyn Morrison of Steinroe & Farnham in Chicago. "Based on that information, Steinroe opened this fund as a vehicle to stimulate investing at a young age and to educate both children and parents on the topic. The materials explain financial concepts in a fun and informal way. It's really aimed at a 9-year-old."

But the parent plays a key role in furthering a child's understanding of economics at home. Some financial experts say the earlier, the better. "We all have to deal

with it sooner or later," says Sarah Huang, financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in San Ramon. "By the time they reach junior high or high school, they're probably going

to have to take an economics class. It's better that it's not something totally foreign to them. It makes them that much more prepared for later in life."

SID LEZAMIZ REAL ESTATE FACTS ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

SOME TIPS FOR SELLERS QUESTION: Do you have any tips for sellers in the area of dealing with prospects? ANSWER: It's a good idea to be ready for appointments on short notice. Home-seekers on tight schedules usually are genuinely interested in buying and are more likely to make an offer than someone who has all the time in the world. Never let anyone into your home without an appointment. A sign in your front yard should not change anything. Just because your home is for sale, does not mean it is wide open to the general public. Don't make any quick contractual commitments without discussing them with your agent.

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The Advanced Photo System is the most significant change in camera and film design since disc film was introduced more than a decade ago. It combines new ideas in mechanics and digital technology to produce smaller, lighter cameras and film that is easier to load and manage after it's been developed.

Smile! The Next Generation of Cameras is Here

Key features

- Film cartridge thrusts film into position automatically, relieving photographers of the worry that they threaded film the wrong way and are not actually capturing the pictures they take.
- Picture format can be changed during a roll of film. Many of the cameras will make images in three formats, the standard 2x3 ratio, a movie screen-like 9x16 ratio and the 1x3 ratio used in panoramic cameras. Some critics complain the panoramic effect is achieved by cropping the top and bottom of the normal image rather than by broadening the view of the camera.
- Negative remains in the cartridge after it's been developed. This keeps the negative clean and makes it easier to store. An index print, a card with miniature pictures of the entire roll, comes back with the prints and the negative in the cartridge. When a reprint or enlargement is desired, a person takes the whole cartridge back to the developer.
- The film has a transparent magnetic coating for recording digital data from the camera. Initially, that will result in some information, such as date and time, automatically being printed on the back of a photo. Some cameras will allow people to inscribe a title and some will measure the brightness of a scene so reprints or enlargements can be consistent with the original.
- New kinds of accessories are being introduced to work with the film cartridges. For instance, Fujifilm will immediately sell a \$500 device that scans the negatives into a personal computer.
- Cameras will generally be smaller. Some will fit in shirt pockets.

The Associated Press

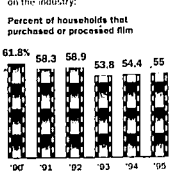
Dick Jones has seen plenty of disasters at his photo supply and finishing store in Santa Fe, N.M., over the past 30 years. Misthreaded film. Double exposures. Too much light or not enough. Wrong speed setting. And that's before cutting off Uncle Dan's head or Grandma Martha's good side in the picture. "Everyone has done it at one time or another, including myself," said Jones. "That was just one of the things that we grew to accept." No more. In a rare display of cooperation, the world's largest photo companies — Kodak, Canon, Fuji, Minolta and Nikon — are selling specially designed films and cameras that are supposed to be harder to mess up. While each manufacturer has given the products a particular brand name, collectively they will be known as the Advanced Photo System. They are aimed at casual photographers, the point-and-snap crowd that every year takes 17 billion pictures in the United States alone.

The main change is in the use of narrower film, 24 millimeters instead of 35 millimeters, placed in a self-winding cartridge and made with a magnetic coating to store digital data. Some of the cameras will have computer chips that keep track of the date and time and technical things like light sensitivity, and embed that information in the magnetic portion of the film. Photographers will also be able to take photos in three different sizes on a single roll.

The photo companies hope the new cameras give them a much-needed boost in sales. Picture-taking by American consumers peaked in 1990, fell during the recession and has recovered only marginally since. Photo company executives and market researchers are particularly concerned about a dropoff in photo hobbyists. Young people who might become interested in photography have alternatives in video and computers now. "In 1991, the early signs of market saturation were occurring," said Bill Smith, director of marketing for Advanced Photo System products at Eastman Kodak Co. "From an overall industry health standpoint, we knew we had to do something to reinvigorate the industry."

Photo active

One reason photo companies designed the Advanced Photo System film and cameras is that consumer interest in photography dipped during the recession and hasn't risen to previous levels. A look at a widely watched barometer on the industry.



The top camera makers worked for several years on the technical specifications behind the new products. Dozens of other companies licensed those ideas and will also bring out their own products under the APS umbrella. "Most of the features we're seeing on these initial cameras are using a very minor part of the technology available to the cameras," Jones said. "As we start to see the third and fourth generation cameras, we're going to see some of the real potential come out."

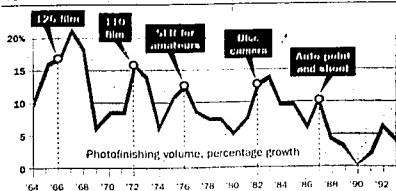
With the smaller film, cameras can also be smaller. Some will fit in a shirt pocket. Prices will range from \$50 to more than \$500. New products traditionally spark consumer interest in picture-taking. Photo finishing volume grew 20 percent the year after small Instamatic cameras with 126-film cartridges were introduced in the mid-1960s. For instance, there were surges again when 110 cartridges came out in the early 1970s and when 35 millimeter cameras became simpler to use a few years later.

Jonathan Rosenzweig, photography industry analyst at Salomon Brothers, said the APS products will probably produce the same buying pattern. "Whenever you have the entire industry behind something, it's bound to result in increased enthusiasm right away," he said. "Hopefully, that is followed by some long-term incremental growth in sales."

The first hurdle for the new products will be having enough places where people can develop their film. All of Eastman Kodak's labs around the country will be able to handle the APS film right away. In many major cities, some one-hour photo shops have spent the

New products make people snap

Photofinishing growth has been strongest in the period shortly after new cameras or film become available.



Some tradeoffs

- Higher cost for developing. Though pricing is not official, the cost of developing and printing an APS roll may be 10 percent to 50 percent higher than a 35mm roll with the same number of exposures.
- No black-and-white or slide film will be made for Advanced Photo System cameras. Single-use cameras, which have become popular in the past few years, will be made for APS cartridges.
- One-hour film developing will not be available in most places for some time. Photo finishers have been buying the equipment to process the new film. But many small stores will send the film out for next-day delivery until they get the machines themselves.
- Enlargements over 11x14 are not advised. The film is 24mm instead of 35mm, producing images that are less precise. The difference is noticeable on regular-sized prints to discerning photographers but becomes plain to the casual viewer on prints larger than 11x14.

World

Refugees stream to damaged homes and missing friends

QANA, Lebanon (AP) — Tens of thousands of refugees streamed home to southern Lebanon Saturday after a U.S.-brokered cease-fire silenced the guns in the 16-day Israeli-Hezbollah war.



A refugee family makes their way through debris as they return to their homes in Lebanon. Tens of thousands streamed home after the U.S.-brokered cease-fire silenced guns.

They are returning. All of us are resistance," said leaders that guerrillas of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah handed out to the motorists.

most of them Lebanese civilians. A 66-year-old man collapsed with a heart attack. Another elderly man wept as he saw his life's work razed and demolished in an air raid. A third was just happy to be alive and resume his normal life.

deadline, Israeli artillery gunners duled with rocket-firing guerrillas across the border. But then the shooting stopped, according to U.N. officers. No casualties were reported.

daily. Returning refugees found downed power cables, uprooted trees, debris of damaged houses and twisted hulks of burned-out cars.

Cease-fire deal consolidates Syria leader's hold on Lebanon

By Greg Myre The Associated Press BEIRUT, Lebanon — Like most Beirutis, Beirut is covered with posters of the president.

Analysis Once Israel and Syria reached agreement, the Lebanese government — and Hezbollah fighters — promptly fell in line.

ism and is tacitly acknowledged even by the United States. Washington keeps Syria on its short list of nations that sponsor international terrorism and has long criticized Assad's poor human rights record.

Rafik Hariri head straight to Damascus for consultations. When Hariri's term was set to expire last October, it needed only a nod from Assad to have it extended for three years by Lebanon's Parliament without so much as a debate.

The Arab League brokered an accord to end the civil war in 1989, formalizing the presence of Assad's troops as upholders of the peace.

at the Beirut airport and checkpoints on the main road throughout the capital, where Syrian flags fly from their armored personnel carriers.

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50 LEGAL NOTICE OF ANNUAL REPORT OF THE GRACE SMITH KEVEREN AND KENNETH A. KEVEREN FORTUITOUS FEE The annual report of the Grace Smith Keveren and Kenneth A. Keveren Foundation, Inc. is available at the address noted below for inclusion during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within the next year commencing May 15, 1996, and ending May 15, 1999.

HOUSDON TWIN FALLS ANTL SHELTER ADOPTION 5 Shoshone Hwy X, black male pup 2 Aussie Shepherd X Tri 3 Lab X Golden, spayed, 4 Border Collie X black & white, female 5 Lhasa Apso X black female. FOUND 1 Hound X, black & tan male. Many nice cats & kittens LOCATED 139 3rd Ave West 736-2299

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES A FINISH TOUCH paint ing, cleaning, commercial, residential. 728-6677. B & QUALITY CLEANING Commercial & residential. Light Carpet Cleaning Call Betty 324-9610

200 EMPLOYMENT RELIABLE BABYSITTER needed in my home, Fr nights & Sat. 733-2140. LIVE IN Companion for elderly wife. Who negotiable bid. 233-6416 or other 3PM. ROTULLING Small or large plots \$10/min or \$10/hr. Call 734-2385

REMEMBER That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

ADVERTISING ADVERTISING GRAPHIC DESIGN The Times-News has an Ad Design Graphics position available in the advertising department. Strong computer, design, and layout skills are an environment a must. Great opportunity. Please send your resume to: The Times-News, 400 Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attn: Peter York

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 LOST & FOUND FOUND near Canyon View Hospital, young friendly calico cat (not spayed). Please call 733-9614. FOUND: 3 yr. old female Border Collie, found on 23rd N. Twin Falls, 733-7009.

EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS THURSDAY, 2:00 pm FOR FRIDAY FRIDAY 2:00 pm FOR SATURDAY

108 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES ARE YOU QUALIFIED? ARE YOU SERVING? Don't you have time to clean? I will clean your home for you. Expet. housekeeper. Reasonable rate, honest, dependable. 423-4840

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES ARE YOU QUALIFIED? ARE YOU SERVING? Don't you have time to clean? I will clean your home for you. Expet. housekeeper. Reasonable rate, honest, dependable. 423-4840

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM! 1996 GMC JIMMY NEW! TAKE TO THE ROAD WITH... V-6 Power, SLS Decor, AM/FM and CD Player, Plus Much More! #63011 WAS \$27,673 Gary's Westland Price \$25,998

104 PERSONALS Looking for Julie Boyert I miss you, much to catch up. Call before noon or after 10 pm, 733-6010. Please call 733-9614.

107 ADOPTION ALTERNATIVES The annual report of the GEORGE and MARIE DICK SCHLASHIP TRUST is available during business hours at Black Seed Company, 112 E. Main, Castletown, Id. by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice. Call or Gary Black 324-6767

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES BABY SITTER in our home for the summer. Two children, 12 & 13. Must have own car. Send brief writing resume to P.O. Box 1276, Twin Falls, 83303. CNA doing Child Care in my home. 24 hours, rates negotiable. Call 733-0420

WORKING MOMS: Exp. babysitter with ECE degree. Will watch your children in my home. Call 733-0824

WESTLAND MOTORS 1180-523-9024 CALL 1-800-CREDITLINK Based on New-5-Second Credit-Lite we help you qualify to own that new car or truck. Credit-Link is a Westland Motor's Credit Hotline

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 THEN ENTER CODE NUMBER

HOTLINE CODE #	ADDRESS	PRICE	HOTLINE CODE #	ADDRESS	PRICE
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2211	Hwy. 30, Buhl	\$189,000	2811	5855 S 210th E, Tiler	\$145,000
2221	Upper Rockcreek Ranches	\$119,900	2801	2300 E 230th N	\$145,500
2231	22 College Dr	\$113,900	2811	5700 N 275th E	\$49,000
2241	Grandview Mesa	\$183,000	1001	1010 Plumness Dr	\$117,500
2251	342 Rankins Rd	\$98,900	0011	523 & 513 Elizabeth Park Dr	\$86,500 Ea
5801	1059 Mt View Dr	\$157,000	4011	North East Blvd (flat)	\$25,000
5811	Cambridge #2 Lot	\$59,000	1201	1708 Kimberly Rd	\$795,000
5821	210 5th Ave E, Wendell	\$48,000	1021	404 Washington St N	\$119,000
5831	159 & 161 Ridgeway	\$142,500	1031	225 Cordova	\$95,000
5841	212 Ridgeway & 111 Monaco	\$91,900	1051	707 Academia	\$141,900
3601	5000 N 300 E, Bell Rapids	\$198,000	1061	1161 Mt View Dr	\$169,900
3401	Sideman Falls Creek Lots	\$59,000	1071	2051 Lead Creek Circle	\$249,900
4801	914 E 2nd, Jerome	\$98,000	1081	499 Park Terrace	\$99,900
4811	409 East C, Jerome	\$55,000	1091	481 N 180th E, Buhl	\$365,000
5001	236 N 300 E, Jerome	\$49,900	1101	2612 Mt Ave E	\$185,000
4201	126 Friedman, Bellevue	\$475,000	1111	2180 Kimberly Rd	\$185,000
4211	45 S 550 W, Jerome	\$62,000	1121	651 & 655 Buckingham	\$135,000
4221	850 Marton, Hazelton	\$65,000	1131	807 Tiler Ave W	\$84,000
4231	1792 1/2 Hwy. 30, Hagerman	\$509,000	1141	2019 Buttercorn	\$135,000
4241	594 N Idaho St, Wendell	\$75,000	1801	342 S N 300 E, Jerome	\$125,000
4251	28 East C, Wendell	\$74,900	1811	709 20th Ave E, Jerome	\$60,500
1401	841 Buckingham Dr	\$249,000	1821	107 Hiramwood, Kimberly	\$75,500
1601	3615 Mt Olympus Wy	\$179,900			

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Irwin Realty is proud to announce the association of:
Tad Haney, Associate Broker, Certified Real Estate Specialist

Tad is a full time real estate sales professional specializing in residential and rural properties. Tad was voted Realtor of the Year in 1995 and also served as President of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors. Tad has been a realtor for the past 13 years and is recognized as a top producer.

He is active in the community and currently is working with the youth of his church as a summer camp. He has a great love for Idaho and the Magic Valley.

We at Irwin Realty are very pleased to have Tad join our staff of real estate professionals and we invite all of our sales and customers to stop by and visit him at our office at 862 Blue Lakes Blvd North in Twin Falls.

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500 REAL ESTATE SALES

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POSSIBLE LEASE WITH OPTION for this just like new home located in a nice area. Appliances included, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced backyard. Appraisal has been done. Owner anxious. Call Today - 733-2121, 667,500 #95-087NK

TRANQUIL SETTING executive home on Jerome Golf Course with a gorgeous view. Over 3,500 sq. ft., gourmet kitchen, great wet bar for entertaining, hot tub, 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage and much more. \$275,000. #95-095NK

EASY LIVING! Exquisite new 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo in exclusive area with complete maintenance & yard care provided. Features light open living area, gas fireplace, double garage & auto sprinklers. Plus access to private tennis courts & pool. PRICES REDUCED! #95-070NK

GREAT FOR LARGE FAMILY! Spacious home with 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Master includes extra closet space & private bath. Home also includes a fully fenced yard, patio, 2 car garage plus an extra shop. PRICED AT ONLY \$89,900

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME! Oak kitchen with breakfast bar, family room, 5 bdrm, and a neat deck with a private back yard are only some of the things that describe this home. CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION. 3119,900 #96-0633

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2116 ELIZABETH
VINTAGE ENTICER. Touched by tradition. Two story with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and basement for more living area or convert it for additional income. Invitingly placed along tree lined street on extra large lot. YOUR HOST: BOBBI KELLEY 324-2356, \$89,900



1795 JULIE LANE
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL home in NE location, Oak kitchen with Jenn-Aire range & center island, Oak entertainment center. Wonderfully decorated throughout. Beautiful residential deck, walk through parking. PRICED AT \$148,900. YOUR HOST: JOHN HARVIN

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BUHL, Great starter home 2 bdrms, 1 bath, family room & woodstove, 1062 sq ft. with cozy sun porch. plus partial unfinished basement. 47 garage stalls. Priced for quick sale. Only \$61,500.
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3045 WOODRIDGE DRIVE
Reduced To \$169,900

A wonderful lot in a prestigious neighborhood. This beautiful 2 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths on over 2700 sq. ft. on four levels. With two family rooms, a formal living room, two fireplaces, there is plenty of room for entertaining. Located on 3 1/4 acre with a green house, and a live stream. This is one home that must be seen! Appraisal is close to available to Buyer. Realtor Owned
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Very nice 5 bdrms, 3 bath home, fireplace, family room, lots of storage, oil on 10 acre, include barn, shop 5W of Buhl JUST SE!
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GOODING, 10 acre farm
w/ cozy 2 bdrms, 2 bath. Remodeled farm house w/ig country kitchen 10 shares canal water, several out buildings, mature trees & partly fenced. Ideal for gentleman farmer, small cattle or horse operation. Owner will work w/buyers. \$130,000.
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HAGERMAN VALLEY VIEW
3 bedroom, 2 bath in excellent condition. large lot, sprinkler system, heat pumps. A/C, city sewer and water \$87,000.
The
Wright Realty Co.
837-4700 • Hagerman

HAGERMAN Beautiful log home on 13 acres. Complete home facility with stairs and training room. great view of 3 car garage, six bay parking big dog kennel; security alarm. This is a very unique one of a kind property of 14,000 sq ft. on 13 acres. \$200,000.
Gooding Cozy cape cod style home on 5 acre 2 bdrms 2 1/2 bath, living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room. The Little Wood River runs behind the property close enough to hear it running. A beautiful property only offered at \$172,500.

WENDELL Good investment/ income potential. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. 1 1/2 acre next to mainline home park. Room to build another home, storage units or a small mobile home park. Gooding Excellent opportunity on 4 acre lot in Buhl. New downtown Gooding all remodeled and in excellent condition. This is a very nice clear blue, on four corner lots. Bank or loan. Will do quality residential financing. \$95,000.

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CELEBRATION
Last week's winner of dinner for two at Jakers was GARY AND DEBBIE BARKER. Congratulations! This is the final week for Coldwell Banker's Spring Open House Celebration. Come to our open houses and register. You may be the next lucky winner.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 28 • 1-4PM
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YOUR CHANCE TO SEE OUR GREAT NEW LISTING! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with cathedral ceilings, oak cabinetry, located in a very nice neighborhood. Gas force and air conditioning. PRICED RIGHT FOR A QUICK SALE! \$99,000.
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533 BALLINGRUE DR., TWIN FALLS
The address you only dream of having can be a reality in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath number. Open and spacious floor plan. Vaulted ceilings. Gas fireplace. Large master bedroom & bath. Over-sized double garage. AND MUCH MORE! Does your tree or you want to own it. Only \$172,900.
YOUR HOSTS: Debra Davila

1167 BLAKE ST., TWIN FALLS
GREAT VALUE FAMILY HOME. Your family will love this 3 bedroom, 2 bath number. Open and spacious floor plan. Vaulted ceilings. Gas fireplace. Large master bedroom & bath. Over-sized double garage. AND MUCH MORE! Does your tree or you want to own it. Only \$172,900.
YOUR HOSTS: Shey Patterson

789 MONROE, TWIN FALLS
THE LOCATION WAS TOO SPECIAL TO BUILD THE ORDINARY. The welcome mat will be out today, so come see this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Numerous open floor plan. Step-up kitchen with island and large island. Spacious living room overlooking an enclosed patio. Gas forced air heat, central air conditioning, 2 car garage and a top part - A BRAND NEW DOOR! \$176,500.
YOUR HOSTS: Karen Kelley-Sass

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 28 • 1-1PM

761 MOUNTAIN VIEW - \$219,900
Exceptional location! An absolutely charming home with lovely, large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. \$96,005
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1.3 acres with newly constructed 1800+ square foot home. Also included 34x40 fully insulated shop with bath/kitchen facility. Tool area with power for heavy tool work. Two overhead 12x12 insulated doors. Shop is attached to main home by spacious breezeway. Small wood shed and chicken coop built to match main home. EXCEPTIONAL VIEW OF THE SAWTOOTH MOUNTAINS - This is a "one of a kind" property and can be yours for only \$169,900.
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5 acre Ranchette 5 photos canal water. Pole fences and corals. Outbuildings. front fire & quiet setting w/ 12 x 6 1/4 1973 mobil home possible owner financing. Call Mary Brown at STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE, Gooding 934-4231 office, 837-9108 home

235 SAGE RD
We are opening our new home for you to preview and see what is happening with this great subdivision. All homes are 3 beds 2 bath double garage 1 acre lot. \$85,500. \$92,500. HOST: RAY SABALA

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** EXCLUDED 1 acre lot in the "Willows" subd. Common area for animals, private road, exclusive, natural setting with limited building sites available. \$49,000. CALL GAYLE ANDERSON 734-8224.
** COMMERCIAL PROPERTY south of town. One of the only commercial pieces in the growing area of TF. Approved for supermarkets or other companies. \$150,000 call EARL at 736-0765/731-0706.
** PRIME BUILDING LOCATION in North Kimberly area. 2.5 acres for only \$65,000. CALL PAT ALPERT at 734-4223 FOR MORE INFORMATION.
** 2 CHOICE BUILDING ACRES on Snake River Canyon. Approx. 2.5 acres each. Terms available. OHS \$25,000. CALL BOB FOR DETAILS 734-9754.
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JEROME (South) 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in 1 acre lot. \$99,000. Call 324-3920 after 4:00 p.m.

JEROME
3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH
OLDER HOME. Basement, dining room and dining area, low heat bills. Single car garage. Call KAY AT 324-6504 or 324-8052. \$79,900. #96-0423

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OWNER'S PRIDE shows throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with approx. 1650 sq ft of living space. Built in 1994 you can see the quality with solid hardwood fl., walled ceilings, master suite with walk in closet and large shower. 2 car garage. Full garage and storage area all fenced backyard. \$179,900. #C2-734
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Char Sinclair 733-8877

GARDENERS DELIGHT Large 2 bedroom brick home 1438 sq ft. w/ 2 car attached garage. Strong on 1/2 acre lot with full lawn. Back yard and garden lot totally fenced. Call Bob for more info about your needs. ONLY \$85,400. #101-752
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Neil Haggner 734-1229

LOCATION is the key here. On this 3 bedroom brick home close to school & shopping. Beautiful yard with rock fireplace and an open airy kitchen. With newer vinyl windows, and a covered front porch. Call for more info. \$115,000. #C2-715
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve DiLuca 734-6773

STRIPPED PRICE, BUT LOADED HOUSE. \$19,500 for 3 bedroom, 2 bath lot with brick home. Older elegant quality, with wood floor, laminate counter, tiled backsplash and granite top. Call for more info. \$19,500. #101-752
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

AT HOME FEELING is what you get when you walk into this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All oak kitchen with center island, fenced backyard with rock fireplace and an open airy kitchen. With newer vinyl windows, and a covered front porch. Call for more info. \$115,000. #C2-715
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5557

1992 & NEW build describes this beautiful 1000 sq ft 3 bedroom mobile home with skylight, vaulted ceilings, neutral color and large windows. You'll love the oak kitchen! All appliances are included. Call for more info. \$15,000. #101-752
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TWIN FALLS HOMES... TWIN FALLS HOMES... TWIN FALLS HOMES...

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JEROME, REDUCED!... KIMBERLY 3 bdrms home... KIMBERLY 1122, 9800...

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BY OWNER 3 acre build ing 2 m w/granite 326-5490

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Thomas Development Co 208-343-8877

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EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1996 RE: Real Estate ADS

In keeping with our continued efforts to improve the looks and readability of our classified section, we have removed the individual heading of the items in our real estate section. Each ad will now start with the name of the City.

We thank you for your cooperation and patience during this transition.

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MINI SCHNAUZER male, has papers & 3 photos, housebroken, loves kids, 10 mos old. \$250 or best offer. 734-9808

MISSING My Grandsons Retriever puppy, her name is Emma, 5 months old, had no Dad to chance in Nov, and doesn't I deserve another traumatic loss, at 4 year of age. We live on Hwy 26, approx 4 miles east of Gooding. Please if you have information call anytime. 934-4162, 934-8828, 934-5456

POMERANIAN AKC female puppy, rare blue. \$375. Call 438-8993

PUG puppy, adorable, 4 mo old, male, \$50. Call 825-5531 or 733-0800

ROTTWEILER AKC pup, 3 wks old, \$300. 734-3668

ROTTWEILER Puppies Tails docked, dew claws \$100. Call 733-8877

SHIH-TZU AKC Reg & males, 2 females, 1st shots, wormed 324-8528. This year will be our best! Call 733-6931.

SIAMESE kittens All females. \$25 ea. 436-6109

STEREO/VIDEO CASSETTE \$160. Five color, 545 Book shelf. \$35. Small refr. \$50. Canning jars, name brand. 25 ea. King wheels. \$100. 837-6205

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR: 125 CFM, 220v type drop, powered. Brand 733-0889

BANDSAW metal, good cond. \$400. Wood stove, good for shop. \$50. Call 734-2412 after 6 & wands

RADIAL ARM SAW 10" 6" planes, w/stand, 6" sander. \$650. 837-6205

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Sheet metal brake 14 ga. Hydraulic powered, open brake. \$2500. Ask for Cat. call 934-8424

825 WANTED TO BUY

30-06 Rifle. Call 543-5301

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CAR DOLLY reasonable price. Call 734-8981

CHAIRS 8 chrome-legged kitchen chairs (40's), vinyl padded seats & backs in good cond. Could be 2 sets of 4. 655-4376 exts

CHISELS for wood lathe, also tools & accessories for lathe. Grinder for tool sharpening. 736-8210

COMBINE, wanted to buy 1400 HIC in good condition. Also sprayer tubes. Call 734-5892

CULTIVATOR, 12 row, bean or best wanted. Price a Weeks. 854-2857

DESK wanted, ig w drawers on both sides, good cond. 734-4908

DRYERS WASHERS Buying Kenmore, White, grey, GE Hot Point. Working or not? 736-4802

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Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a nick-acting classified ad.

JEOP, good, clean, 1975 to 1995. 225 wanted. And cab & rag top. No junk. Call 324-5167

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30' Spruce, Aspen & 10' Poplar. Call 206-788-2076

MOVIE, Walt Disney, The Little Mermaid wanted. Please call 734-4745

RESTAURANT equip - cash reg old-fashioned lighting, shut units, etc. Call 734-5892

SMALL ACREAGE or large lot in Magic Valley. Call 423-5130

SWAMP COOLER, roof mount & Maytag washer & dryer in excellent condition. Call 326-5687

Small tractor w/3point Also 1 tractor w/steader. Soft propelled rear bag, get lawn mower. 326-4554

Wanted Will pay up to \$200 for a running car or truck. Call 735-1608

WANTED reasonably priced Golden Retriever pup. Down to food papers. Call 734-8974

WANTED to buy 18" to 20" manure spreader for truck. Call 543-4910

WANTED to buy smaller garden green house. Call 733-3954

WANTED Kids old puddle cars, boats, scooters, & plans. Ride on toys complete or not. Good prices paid. 789-9202

WANTED Play set wood construction, swing & slide, also Little Tikes toys. Please call 736-3916

WANTED Snowmobile early model. Liquid cooled 440 or larger. Reasonably priced. Call 423-4775

WANTED to buy antique Oak and pine furniture, pottery, crocks, etc. Call 734-2753 or 734-4980

WANTED: 2 bottom plow, 14" quarter m, wheel line w/coupler, 8-10 hydraulic disk, welder, torch, cylinder block, T.V. antenna w/booster, greenhouse tubing, Panel of Junior (veg. planter), female parakeet, Bardet Collie pup, old pine lawn, used fencing, rotolite (tires in front), spruce trees, any kind of clutter plants for yard. We have 2 grain bins w/awgiers for sale or trade. Please call Lynn or Greg, 837-4047

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WANTED: Sturdy kitchen table w/leaves to seat 8-10. Chairs a plus. Buyer is not a must. Tugular bed, crib set, w/guard rail. 733-5548

WANTED: VW parts or complete units. Call 736-8993

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Wanted to Buy Bedroom furniture in good cond. Dressers and beds. 324-2671

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Wanted to buy: Laying hens. Call 736-7080

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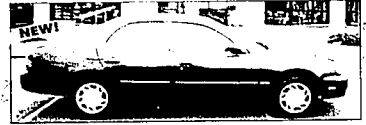
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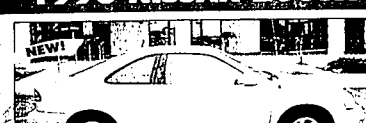
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one heart and I found a fairly tight response. Over two spades, should I have bid three spades or four? I had three clubs and I jumped to four hearts. Did I bid strongly enough or should I have pushed a little more?

ANSWER: A jump raise of responder's suit is a very strong bid and shows a very good hand. With three clubs and a jump to four hearts, you are showing a very strong hand. I think you should have pushed a little more.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one heart and I found a fairly tight response. Over two spades, should I have bid three spades or four? I had three clubs and I jumped to four hearts. Did I bid strongly enough or should I have pushed a little more?

ANSWER: I would not have jumped to four hearts. I would have bid three spades and then four hearts. This shows a very strong hand and a good fit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one heart and I found a fairly tight response. Over two spades, should I have bid three spades or four? I had three clubs and I jumped to four hearts. Did I bid strongly enough or should I have pushed a little more?

ANSWER: I suggest a jump to game. With one spade and partner's one heart, you have a very good fit. I think you should have jumped to game.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one diamond and partner responds one spade. With 17 HCP and only three clubs, should I bid 2C or 2H? I have three spades. My distribution was 4-3-4-2.

ANSWER: There is no penalty for bidding to play a card from your hand. I think you should bid 2C.

TWIN FALLS 560 Diamond April thru May Mon-Sat New items for Mother's Day. Toys, clothes.

TWIN FALLS 161 Sheep & Sun from 10 to 6 Big women clothes, knock knocks, china cabinet. Patio swings, walker, high rise, wheel chair, petty car, Misc.

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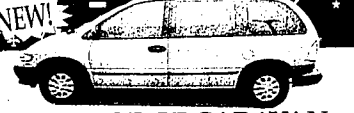


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Now \$2998 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.


Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$50.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 EAGLE SUMMIT
Stock #401F

Now \$3098 or \$0 DOWN \$130 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$50.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE DYNASTY
Stock #257F

Now \$1498 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.


Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$50.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Stock #2871

Now \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$50.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
Stock #466F

Now \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.


Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$50.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 TOYOTA PICKUP
Stock #2561

Now \$7798 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.


Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$45.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE NEON
Stock #717E

Now \$3998 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$50.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 GEO TRACKER 4X4
Stock #2906

Now \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$50.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4
Stock #2185

Now \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$50.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 MERCURY VILLAGER
Stock #1456

Now \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.


Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$50.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 TOYOTA COROLLA
Was \$13995. Stock #102F

Now \$11998

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$50.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 SPORT
Stock #1478

Now \$1998 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$50.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4
Was \$16995. Stock #1912

Now \$13988

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$50.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
Stock #2655

Now \$14988

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$50.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
Stock #2724

SAVE-A-TON!

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for \$50.00 and Dealer DDC for \$45.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

TWIN FALLS' FINEST!

Prices Effective thru Sunday April 28, 1996

LATHAM

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 8 PM!

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

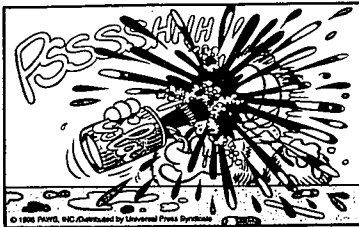
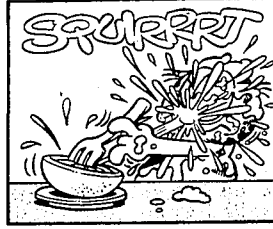
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Dealer Retains Rebates - All Units Subject to Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00)

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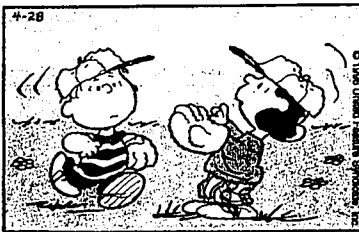
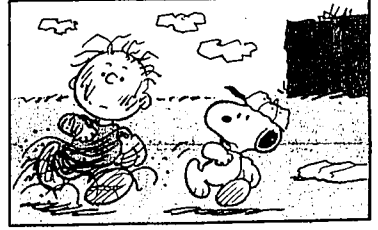
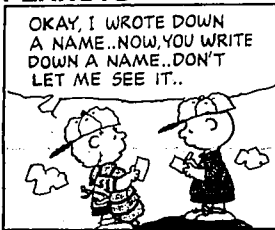
GARFIELD®

BY JIM DAVIS



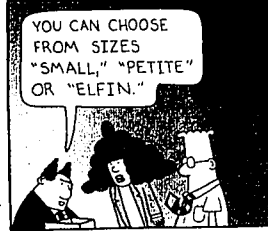
PEANUTS®

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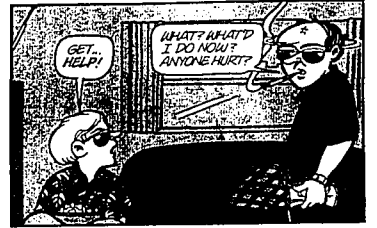
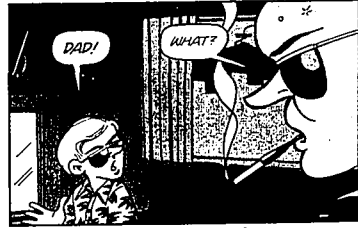
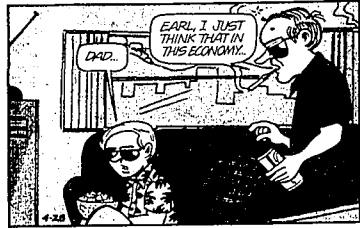
BY SCOTT ADAMS



DOONESBURY



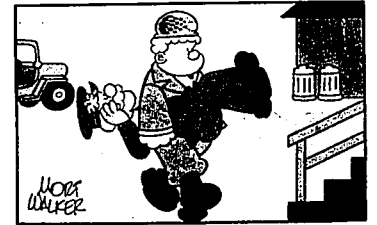
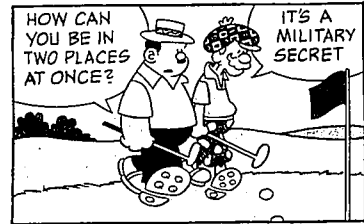
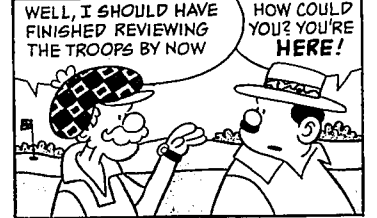
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



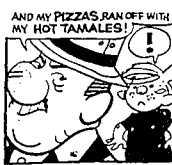
BEETLE BAILEY



BY MORT WALKER



Dennis the Menace
by Mel Felsheim
Garden Grub



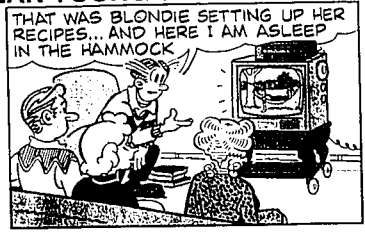
BLONDIE



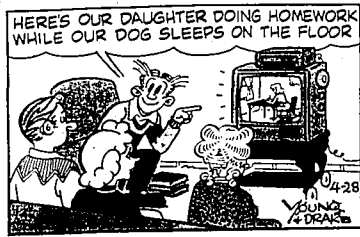
WHEN WE GO TO THE McMAYS' HOUSE, THEY ALWAYS BORE US STIFF WITH THEIR DUMB HOME VIDEOS



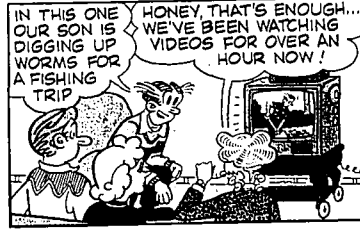
SO TONIGHT I'M GETTING REVENGE. TEE HEE HEE



THAT WAS BLONDIE SETTING UP HER RECIPES... AND HERE I AM ASLEEP IN THE HAMMOCK



HERE'S OUR DAUGHTER DOING HOMEWORK WHILE OUR DOG SLEEPS ON THE FLOOR



IN THIS ONE OUR SON IS DIGGING UP WORMS FOR A FISHING TRIP

HONEY, THAT'S ENOUGH... WE'VE BEEN WATCHING VIDEOS FOR OVER AN HOUR NOW!

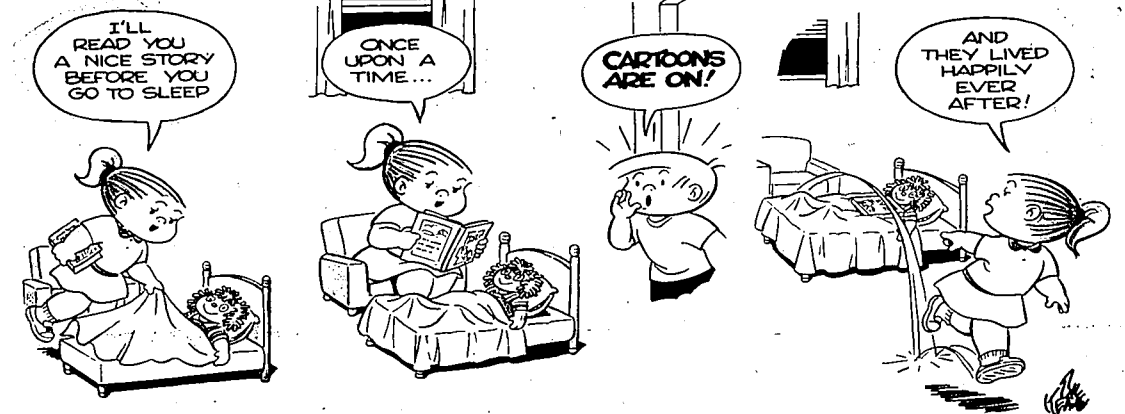


GEE, THOSE WERE WONDERFUL!

WHEN YOU MAKE MORE, WE'D LOVE TO SEE THEM!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BIL KEANE



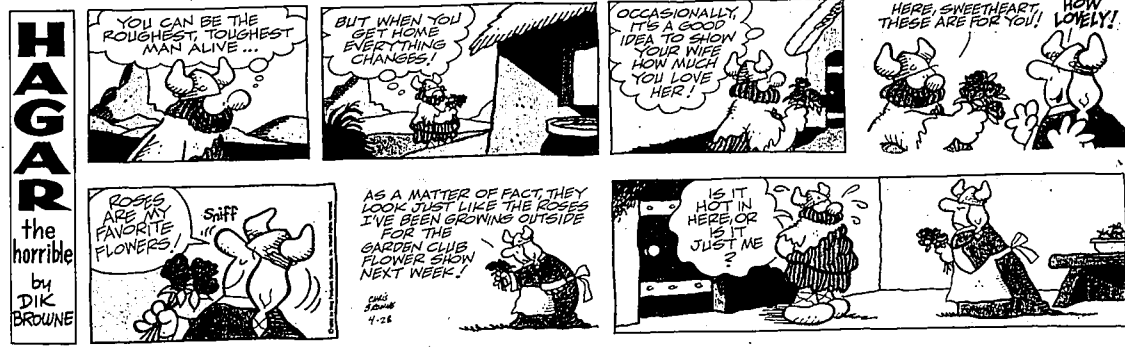
I'LL READ YOU A NICE STORY BEFORE YOU GO TO SLEEP

ONCE UPON A TIME...

CARTOONS ARE ON!

AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER!

4-28 © 1996 BIL KEANE, INC. DIST BY COMICS GYND, INC.



HAGAR the horrible BY DIK BROWNE

YOU CAN BE THE ROUGHEST TOUGHEST MAN ALIVE...

BUT WHEN YOU GET HOME EVERYTHING CHANGES!

OCCASIONALLY, IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO SHOW YOUR WIFE HOW MUCH YOU LOVE HER!

HERE, SWEETHEART, THESE ARE FOR YOU! HOW LOVELY!

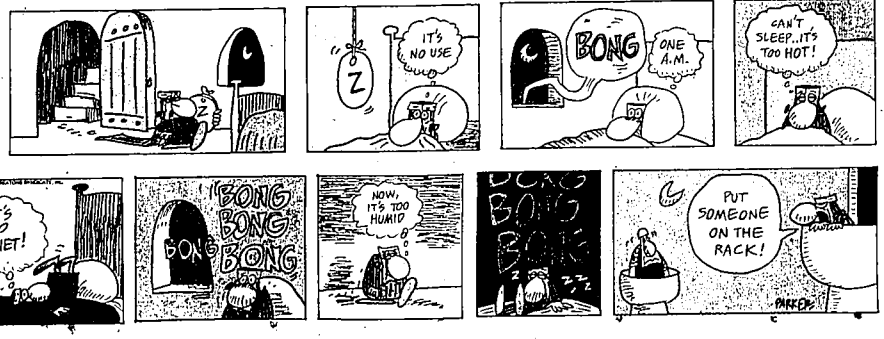
ROSES ARE MY FAVORITE FLOWERS!

AS A MATTER OF FACT, THEY LOOK JUST LIKE THE ROSES I'VE BEEN GROWING OUTSIDE FOR THE GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW NEXT WEEK!

IS IT HOT IN HERE, OR IS IT JUST ME?

PUT SOMEONE ON THE RACK!

WIZARD OF ID by parker and hart



BONG BONG BONG THREE A.M.

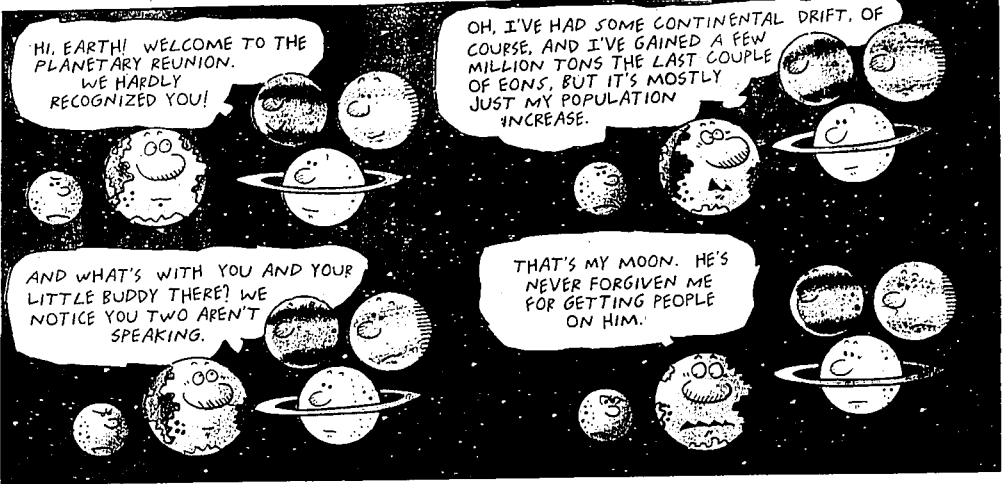
IT'S SO QUIET!

BONG BONG BONG

NOW, IT'S TOO QUIET!

BONG BONG BONG

PUT SOMEONE ON THE RACK!



HI, EARTH! WELCOME TO THE PLANETARY REUNION. WE HARDLY RECOGNIZED YOU!

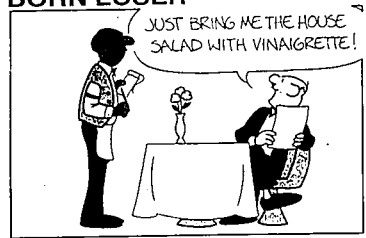
OH, I'VE HAD SOME CONTINENTAL DRIFT, OF COURSE, AND I'VE GAINED A FEW MILLION TONS THE LAST COUPLE OF EONS, BUT IT'S MOSTLY JUST MY POPULATION INCREASE.

AND WHAT'S WITH YOU AND YOUR LITTLE BUDDY THERE? WE NOTICE YOU TWO AREN'T SPEAKING.

THAT'S MY MOON. HE'S NEVER FORGIVEN ME FOR GETTING PEOPLE ON HIM.

BORN LOSER

BY ART SANSON

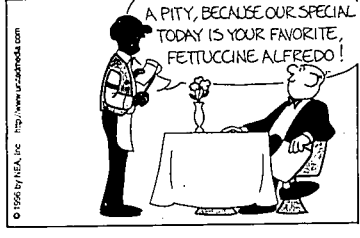


JUST BRING ME THE HOUSE SALAD WITH VINAIGRETTE!

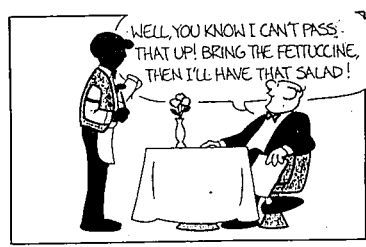


WILL THAT BE ALL?

YES, I'M STARTING A DIET TODAY!



A PITY, BECAUSE OUR SPECIAL TODAY IS YOUR FAVORITE, FETTUCCHINE ALFREDO!



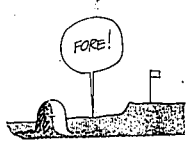
WELL, YOU KNOW I CAN'T PASS. THAT UP! BRING THE FETTUCCHINE, THEN I'LL HAVE THAT SALAD!



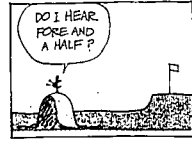
YOU WANT TO HAVE A SALAD AFTER YOU'VE EATEN A FETTUCCHINE DINNER?



I'VE GOT TO START THIS DIET SOMETIME!



FORE!



DO I HEAR FORE AND A HALF?



I GOT IT IN!

ATTA GIRL...



WHAT DID I HAVE?

99.

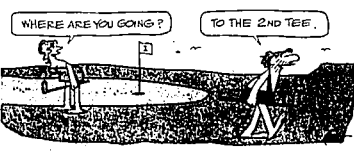


YOU MEAN I BROKE 100?

YEP.



MY FIRST TIME OUT AND I BROKE 100!



WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

TO THE 2ND TEE.



Cathy

RING RING



HELLO? HELLO? HELLO? HELLO? HELLO? HELLO?



HELLO? HELLO? CATHY? CAN YOU HEAR ME??



WHAT? HELLO? ANDREA? ARE YOU IN YOUR CAR?? HELLO? ARE YOU THERE??



WAIT, MAYBE I'M TOO FAR FROM THE BASE UNIT. CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW??



SOMEONE ELSE IS TALKING. HELLO?



I JUST HEAR CRACKLING. DO YOU HEAR ALL THAT CRACKLING??



ARE YOU TALKING? IF YOU'RE TALKING, I CAN'T HEAR YOU!



I CAN SORT OF HEAR YOU. CAN YOU HEAR ME??



CATHY?? ARE YOU THERE? HELLO? HELLO?