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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 127 Monday, May 6, 1996 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
 Increasing high clouds with highs in the upper 60s and southwest winds at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows 35 to 45.

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Local

Guard's field kitchen
 Idaho National Guard Staff Sgt. Art Hoag volunteers to set up the field kitchen for fund-raisers and other community events.

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Buhl meat cutter

She learned to cut meat as a child, and she's been doing it ever since.

Page A4

Sports

Utah Jazz
 Jazz crushed Portland Sunday to move into the second round of the NBA playoffs.

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Tiebreaker

The Houston Open golf tournament ended regulation play with two golfers tied for the lead Sunday.

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Sosa slams Mets again

Chicago's Sammy Sosa hit another ninth-inning homer to beat the Mets in Major League Baseball action Sunday.

Page A9

Health & Fashion

Catching a break
 Osteoporosis is a growth industry. Find out whether you're in line for it.

Page B1

Opinion

For the kids
 Finally, a state agency is stepping forward in the interest of Idaho's children, today's guest editorial says.

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Nation

Few are proud of Marines
 In a small military town in the Mojave Desert, residents are split over the stalling of a trial of a Marine charged with the rape and murder of two girls.

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Mentally equal

Businesses protest the proposed bill which requires insurance companies to offer equal coverage for mental illnesses.

Page A3

Good news?

Experts refuse to be buoyed by a 4 percent drop in violent crime after data shows an alarming rise in violence committed by teen-agers.

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World

No cooperation
 A U.N. investigator is finding little help from Serbs and Muslims in the identification of bodies.

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Changing U.S. forces choices on Social Security

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — More than half a century after its creation, Social Security remains the most effective anti-poverty, pro-family program in U.S. history.

Yet it won't be secure for the 21st century without big changes: cuts in benefits, more taxes, and — for the first time — perhaps some investment of tax revenues in the stock market.

Last year, Social Security paid \$337 billion in benefits to 43.4 million retirees, disabled people, surviving spouses and children. More than half the elderly would be poor without it, instead of fewer than one in seven.

Despite Social Security's success, re-engineering is unavoidable. The program's financing can't keep up with longer life spans, declining birth rates, and the retirement of the baby-boom generation. When the changes come, they will affect virtually every American family.

That includes people like Bill Ford, a retired civil engineer from Austin, Texas, and Laurie Straley of Van Wert, Ohio, a party specialist for a motor home builder. Nearly

50 years apart in age, their attitudes and expectations about Social Security are very different.

Ford was a teen-ager delivering newspapers in 1937 when the government began collecting 1 percent of his wages for a new retirement system called Social Security.

He was "just tickled to death" to pay. Social Security was the answer to Ford's worries about forgoing his studies to care for his parents. His family had lost its farm during the Great Depression, and with it the ability to produce their own food.

"When Social Security came along, I thought, 'I'm going to have a lot of help taking care of my folks when they get older,'" he said. The 76-year-old Ford now counts on Social Security, and wants to maintain it — for his children as well as himself.

Laurie Straley, 28, lacks Ford's faith in Social Security.

"My dad says by the time I retire, I'm probably not going to have anything to retire on," said Straley. "They're probably going to expect me to work until I die."

Straley is only half-kidding. Her retirement year is 2035 — five years after the Social Security reform.

Please see SOCIAL/A2

Where they stand on Social Security

ELECTION '96

A brief look at where President Bill Clinton and presidential challenger Bob Dole stand on Social Security reform.

PRESIDENT CLINTON

• Opposes "privatization" of Social Security; wants to retain the current, government-run retirement system.

• Believes Democrats and Republicans should cooperate on Social Security, and deal with the issue after election-year passions subside.

• Ignored a senior aide's suggestion nearly two years ago that he tackle Social Security reform.

SEN. BOB DOLE

• Says he is committed to maintaining a "fair and sound" Social Security system.

• Believes Medicare's funding problems — which are more serious in the near term — should be the first priority for the president and Congress.

• In the past, has advocated trimming Social Security cost-of-living adjustments to help balance the budget.



Castleford's Corner Merc



Phil Bilek, above at left, one of Castleford's Corner Merc owners, and Rita Ruffing share a laugh with Terry Halley of Castleford, a regular early morning customer of the store. The conversation gets so thick in here I have to wear my waders, said Alan Kinyon, at left below, while speaking to Glenn 'Slick' Easterday.

Town's cup of coffee

General store doubles as cafe, gathering place

By Loretta Burkhart
 Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Generally speaking, Castleford's Corner Merc is just about as general as it gets.

Besides having the nuts and bolts and anything else one might expect to find in a general store, it's also the only place left in town to buy a morning cup of coffee. And at 25 cents a cup, you can get it yourself. Just drop your quarter in the provided box.

"It's the 'honor system' out here," says Gary Bilek who, with brothers Benny and Phil, opened the Corner Merc as a division of Bilek Seed Co. in 1978.

To accommodate the early riser, the store opens at 6 a.m. But the Merc is not a cafe. A microwave oven takes the

place of a grill to heat up pre-packaged sandwiches or rolls. And you can forget the bacon and eggs. The salt served here comes sprinkled on freshly popped corn — as long as the more than 50-year-old popcorn machine is up and running. Just help yourself.

"And there's always a group of guys in here," says Rita Ruffing, one of the Merc's five employees.

"After the early morning crew goes to work, another bunch comes in — and that's kinda the way it goes all through the day."



Besides a large variety of hardware, customers also can buy some work-related clothing. "And we try to fill 'special orders' as well," says Ruffing.

Though gasoline is no longer sold at the Merc, the clientele is community-wide. A video department was added within the last five years, and according to store employee Susan Mitton, "We have a pretty good selection of movies."

Lottery tickets also are available. "We've had some big winners out here," Mitton said.

Please see COFFEE/A2

Rising gasoline prices force changes in lifestyles

Gas tax repeal - A2

From chat show to late show to Roadshow, in Sacramento, Washington and San Jose, folks for weeks have been talking non-stop about the price of gas. And now, four months into a sellers' market that has boosted the price of regular unleaded by nearly a third, that talk is slowly, ever so slowly, turning into action.

For some, the daily-fee-the-office-and-drive-to-lunch ritual is turning into a stroll

to a nearby street vendor. For one Silicon Valley worker, the longcherished notion of moving to Tracy where houses are affordable no longer seems so wise. And for local auto dealers, MPG is no longer the fifth or sixth question potential buyers ask — it may be second or third.

It's far too early to tell if these are the beginnings of the kind of attitude changes we saw in the 1970s, when subcompact sales surged and mass transit use swelled. Many experts tell us prices will dip in coming months and the hysteria will die off. But

what is clear is that no price increase gets public debate flowing the way a gas price increase does. If we aren't changing our lifestyles much, a lot of us are beginning to think about it.

But as much as we gripe, most of us are holding off doing more — at least for now.

"The price will drop," predicted Dennis DeCota of the California Automobile and Repair Association, "but not like before. Maybe down to \$1.40, or \$1.30."

Is that enough to sustain the hysteria? Many who have a sense of history say no.

— Clara Leavitt, personnel director

Please see LEAVE/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, May 6
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 52°
LEWISTOWN 64°
BOISE 59°
IDAHO FALLS 53°
TWIN FALLS 58°
POCATELLO 64°

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today increasing high clouds. Highs in the upper 60s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows 35 to 45. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thundershowers each day. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs 60 to 70.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs around 60. Tonight increasing clouds. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Tuesday cloudy. A chance of rain showers and thundershowers. Highs around 60.

Treasure Valley

Today increasing high clouds. Highs in the upper 60s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern-Nevada

Today becoming mostly cloudy west and north otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s north and to near 80 south central. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with partial clearing from the northwest late in the day. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Northern Utah

Today mostly sunny. Local afternoon northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs 55-70. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 45-50. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thundershowers. Highs 70-75. Chance of rain is 20 percent for Tuesday. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Sunday afternoon over Idaho was mostly sunny except for most of the central mountains and Upper Snake highlands, where mostly cloudy skies with a few showers occurred at times.

Temperatures at many locations in the south were milder than on Saturday with lower to middle 60s common. Most wind speeds were light at 10 mph or less statewide. Fast moving weather disturbances producing spotty light precipitation will continue to cross Idaho at times this week.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 6.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 67 degrees at Malad. Low, 23 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 104 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Lajitas, Texas. Low, 15 at Wisdom, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-423. The Internet address for the Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/td/tdhump.htm>

National temperatures

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Albuquerque | 87 | 51 | |
| Atlanta | 87 | 70 | |
| Boston | 52 | 42 | 02 |
| Chicago | 62 | 42 | |
| Dallas | 92 | 68 | |
| Denver | 73 | 41 | |
| Des Moines | 85 | 64 | |
| Detroit | 54 | 41 | |
| Honolulu | 85 | 64 | |
| Houston | 85 | 76 | |
| Indianapolis | 59 | 56 | |
| Kansas City | 67 | 58 | 10 |
| Las Vegas | 67 | 63 | |
| Los Angeles | 80 | 60 | |
| Memphis | 86 | 71 | |
| Miami Beach | 89 | 77 | |
| Minneapolis | 44 | 40 | 36 |
| New Orleans | 87 | 73 | |
| Phoenix | 91 | 63 | |
| Oklahoma City | 85 | 68 | |
| Omaha | 82 | 62 | 08 |
| Portland, Ore. | 58 | 68 | |
| Portland, Me. | 64 | 47 | 04 |
| Reno | 71 | 53 | |
| St. Louis | 63 | 58 | 17 |
| Salt Lake City | 74 | 38 | |
| San Francisco | 66 | 52 | |
| Seattle | 60 | 41 | |
| Spartanburg | 58 | 51 | |
| Washington | 74 | 60 | 87 |

For information call

For current road conditions, New York State: 800-455-8028; 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho

| | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Boise | 65 | 39 | |
| Burley | 66 | 39 | |
| Fairfield | m | m | |
| Gooding | m | m | |
| Hagerman | m | 37 | |
| Idaho Falls | 62 | 24 | |
| Jerome | 64 | 38 | |
| Lewiston | 60 | 33 | |
| Malad | 71 | m | |
| Maria | 64 | 34 | |
| McCall | m | m | |
| Pocatiello | 64 | 24 | |
| Salem | 47 | 24 | |
| Stanley | m | 23 | |
| Sun Valley | m | m | |

Yesterday 65 36
Last year 56 42
Normal 71 40 03

Precipitation

Month to date: 00
Normal mo to date: 718
Water year to date: 9.08
Normal year to date: 7.48

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon 31%
Barometer at noon 30.30 in.
Pollen count 9 (Aspen, grass)

Source: *Almanac & Almanac of Idaho*

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:25 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, May 3; last quarter, May 9; new, May 17; last quarter, May 25.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus.

Thunderstorms rumble across Midwest

Thunderstorms were scattered across the Midwest from the Mississippi Valley to the Appalachians on Sunday, while the northern Rockies had temperatures dipping to record lows.

One of the severe thunderstorms moved across eastern Kansas and southern Missouri with hail and strong wind.

During the late morning, a tornado warning was posted for parts of southern Missouri. And wind gusted to 91 mph at Fort Leonard Wood, in the south-central part of the state.

Farther east, another cluster of thunderstorms dropped hail up to three-quarters of an inch in diameter around the area of Newtown, Ill. By afternoon, these storms had moved eastward to the area of Indianapolis.

Elsewhere, scattered thundershowers developed across southern Ohio and West Virginia.

Late Saturday, stronger thunderstorms had poured up

to 3 inches of rain on southern Ohio, and a flood watch remained in effect Sunday. About 25 families were evacuated in Meigs County because of a threat of flash floods, but most had been allowed to return to their homes Sunday.

To the north of the storm belt, showers were scattered across the Great Lakes, with a possibility of rain mixing with snow in parts of northern Michigan.

Weather facts

When thunderstorms rumble by, in addition to the lightning, rain and hail, the winds can be very intense. Precipitation-cooled air sinks and begins a downdraft. As the downdraft air nears the ground, it spreads out in all directions. Strong descending currents of air are sometimes referred to as "microbursts." Damages caused by downdraft will be straight-line in a radial direction. Downdrafts are more commonly known as "microbursts." If the rain from a storm downdraft evaporates before hitting the ground, it becomes a dry microburst.

Congress mulls gas tax repeal this week

WASHINGTON — Administration officials showed little enthusiasm Sunday for the repeal of a 1993 gas tax that Republicans plan to bring before Congress this week.

"I think it is going to be very hard for them to find the \$30 billion to \$35 billion" over seven years needed to offset the revenue loss from repealing the tax, National Economic Council head Laura D'Andrea Tyson said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"If there is discussion of lowering the gas tax it should be in the context of balancing the budget," added Labor Secretary Robert Reich on Fox's "News Sunday."

Just as Democrats have won political points by highlighting Republican opposition to a minimum wage rise, Republicans are now striving to link the 4.3-cent tax in-



Gingrich
now, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

He said the House Ways and Means Committee would meet Tuesday to consider how to pay for the tax repeal. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who has made the gas tax a focus of his incipient presidential campaign against Clinton, said he would introduce a bill in the Senate on Tuesday.

"Sen. Dole's proposal to repeal

the gas tax increase has been generally pretty popular. I think it will pass by a big margin," Gingrich said.

"The president will have a chance to sign it into law before Memorial Day so that Americans who drive over Memorial Day will pay slightly less for gasoline."

The administration, however, said that wholesale prices are already going down following the president's decision to sell off surpluses from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, that repeal of the tax would give American motorists less than \$30 a year and that the nation is better off because of Clinton's deficit reduction efforts.

"We are willing to discuss a tax cut on gasoline with the Republicans if they are serious about it," Tyson said. "But that's a budgetary item. It needs to be discussed in the context of full-fledged budget negotiations."

Social

Continued from A1

Individual Social Security trust fund will be exhausted under official projections. (Many economists believe the real day of reckoning will come in 2013, when benefits will exceed payroll tax revenues, and IOUs in the Social Security trust fund must be converted into cash.)

Presiding Social Security will involve sacrifice. Young people like Straley have the most at stake.

"Don't be fooled," said economist Lawrence Thompson, a former Social Security deputy-commissioner with the Urban Institute, think tank. "When the smoke clears, you're either going to have people putting in more while working longer, or accepting lower monthly benefits when they retire."

Experts say the sooner changes are made, the less jarring they will be. Yet politicians are afraid to take that message to the American people. Social Security is the most popular of government programs.

Ironically, no politician is going to lead a cent-right center on this issue in an election year," said University of Michigan economist Ned Gramlich, chairman of the nonpartisan Advisory Council on Social Security, which makes recommendations on the system's future.

All of the options in the Social Security debate are controversial; some of them are revolutionary. Here's a sampling:

- Raising the retirement age to 70 and indexing it to future increases in life expectancy. (The retirement age of 65 is now scheduled to rise gradually to 67 by 2027.)
- Some combination of greater taxation of Social Security benefits, lower cost-of-living adjustments, reduced benefits for upper-income retirees, or scaled-back benefits for all.
- Raising the combined 12.4 percent payroll tax — evenly divided among employers and employees — to an effective 2.7 percentage points.
- Having Social Security invest in stocks to earn a higher rate of return than the special government bonds the system now buys.
- Turning Social Security into a gi-

ant 401(k) plan. Workers would put their share of payroll taxes into individual accounts invested in stocks and bonds. Government retirement benefits would be dramatically scaled back.

Proposals for cutting benefits, increasing the retirement age, or raising taxes have been around since that's new this time is the willingness to consider investing in stocks. That's routine for private pension plans, but it would be totally new for Social Security. It would also create strong pressure to balance the federal budget, because some of the Social Security revenues could no longer be used to offset the deficit.

Stocks historically have earned higher returns than the special government bonds Social Security invests in. The added income could help keep the program solvent, head off a tax increase, and improve the return to younger workers. Compared with their parents and grandparents, young people get less back from Social Security.

Individual accounts sound intriguing to Laurie Straley. As a divorced mother raising a four-year-old son on a tight budget, she feels squeezed by the Social Security tax.

By law, Social Security is supposed to be financially sound for 75 years. But projections say the retirement trust fund will be exhausted by 2030, as the last baby boomers retire. The shaky status of the trust fund makes the situation much more urgent.

National leaders are aware of the situation. Proposals have been made, but nobody is moving.

Then-White House Budget Director Alice Rivlin suggested in 1994 that President Clinton tackle the Social Security shortfall. She was ignored. Last year, Sens. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., and Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., introduced legislation to cut benefits and create individual investment accounts. It went nowhere.

This year, advisory council members are expected to recommend more generous benefits for low and average earners. They don't raise the possibility of a tax increase.

Traditionalists are willing to consider investing in the stock market, but they want the Social Security system — not individually — to do it.

"Social Security is so important to just about every American family," said former Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball, an advisory council member and a leader of the traditionalists.

INDIVIDUALISTS — They would convert Social Security into a system

of personal investment accounts, modeled on 401(k) plans. They believe individuals can do a better job of saving for retirement than the government. The libertarian Cato Institute think tank is a leading advocate.

Benefits consultant Sylvester Schieber designed an individualist plan for the Social Security advisory council. Future retirees would get a small monthly stipend from the government, but a worker's ultimate financial security would depend on how skillfully he or she invests 5 percent of wages a year during their career.

"This is absolutely some financial risk for people investing money," said Schieber. "But it's not any worse than the political risk we're facing with some of these benefits. There are no guarantees in the current system."

Under the individualist model, the big wage earners would accumulate more in their accounts than low-wage workers.

MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROADERS — They like the idea of individual accounts, but they also want to keep a certain version of the current Social Security program. At the center of the advisory council Chairman Gramlich.

He proposes deeper benefit cuts than the traditionalists, plus new "mandatory savings" program. Workers would be required to invest 1.6 percent of wages in individual investment accounts — on top of payroll taxes. They could pick stock or bond funds from an approved list, and the government would hold the accounts as a trustee.

Don't expect Clinton or Republican challenger Bob Dole to respond to any of these ideas by rolling out their own plans. Politically, it's too risky. Publisher Steve Forbes raised the idea of making Social Security a partly private system in his failed primary challenge to Dole, but only with his flat-tax plan, it got no attention.

The White House said Clinton opposes any attempt to privatize Social Security. Dole was on the bipartisan commission that undertook the last bailout of Social Security in 1983, and says he is committed to maintaining a "fair and sound" system. In 1985, Dole took political heat for trying to reduce Social Security cost-of-living adjustments to help balance the budget.

Like it or not, lawmakers are going to have to confront Social Security reform. The changing face of America dictates it.

To begin with, retirees are living longer. A man who reached 65 in 1940 — the year benefits were first paid — could expect to live to 77. Today's average 65-year-old male can expect to reach 80. People over 85 are the fastest-growing age group.

Not only are people living longer, but women have fewer children, that means fewer workers are paying Social Security taxes to support a larger number of retirees. In 1960, there were four workers for every retiree receiving Social Security. Today, there are three. By 2020, the ratio will be 2-to-1.

Coffee

Continued from A1

But is the Merc a thriving business?

"No, I don't think so," Ruffing said. "But it's very convenient for everyone, and we save the people out here a lot of miles."

"It's a convenience for us, too," says Gary Black. "And it's also nice to have a place to gather. Most of

the world's problems are solved right here," he laughs, "and the camaraderie is as valuable as anything else."

But Castleford hasn't always been so void of good places to eat.

Two establishments, the Pastime Cafe and the King and Harts Cafe — separated only by Castleford's Main Street and located directly

across from one another — served the community for more than half a century. Then in 1993, a few years after the other cafes had gone out of the restaurant business, another cafe opened in Castleford.

But that business — situated in an old bank-community center building — an old stone building built around 1908 — closed its doors this past February, leaving the patronage of Castleford without a local restaurant.

"And it's a real loss," says Mary Pinkston, Castleford's mayor. "Castleford needs a cafe, and I'd like to see someone buy that community center building and open it up again."

Correction

A headline in Sunday's Times-News erroneously stated the amount of money in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's coffers. The correct amount is \$25 million. The Times-News regrets the error.

Leave

Continued from A1

They could have gotten personal leave anyway, Sanford said.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Administrator Brent Bodily said that even before the law was passed employees with serious family medical problems could have taken time off. They may not have gotten their same jobs back, he said, but they would have had a job.

Only three employees have taken unpaid leave under the law, one after her paid maternity leave

ran out, Davis, and another for medical reasons, Bodily said.

Amalgamated Sugar's Leavitt said some people have taken unpaid leave because they ran out of sick leave or vacation time. Amalgamated, however, already had a policy allowing workers to take up to a year off for physical incapacity, she said.

Only one pregnant woman has decided to take some of the unpaid leave after her other benefits run out, Leavitt said.

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Ly Randall, circulation director

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Desert town passionate over murders

No trial yet for Marine charged with rape and murder 5 years ago

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (AP) — Five years after the rapes and stabbing murders of a 15-year-old girl and her 20-year-old friend, nerves remain raw in this military town in the Mojave Desert.

There's been no trial yet for the Marine who was charged in the crimes.

That, compared with the U.S. government's relatively swift response to charges that two Marines raped a girl overseas on Okinawa, disturbs some townspeople and the mother of the slain teenager.

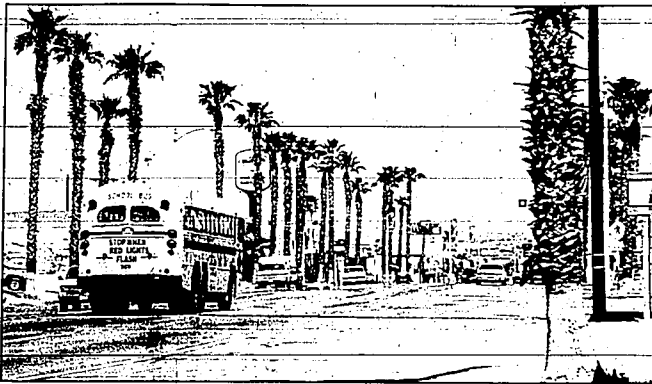
Others are loyal defenders of the nearby Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, which has strong economic ties to the town.

"Oh, boy, this place is in an uproar," said resident Nancy Turner, a friend of the teenage victim's mother, Debbie McMasters. "Debie stood up to a lot of people in this town, and they didn't like it."

Ms. McMasters' daughter, Mandi Scott, and Mandi's friend Rosalie Ortega were each stabbed more than 30 times in Ms. Ortega's apartment. Their bodies were found Aug. 1, 1991.

Several days later, authorities arrested 34-year-old Marine Lance Cpl. Valentine Underwood, who was charged with rape and murder in civilian court. He has pleaded innocent, and remains jailed without bail in Barstow, a two-hour drive across the desert.

His trial has been delayed by pre-trial wrangling, and yet another round of hearings is set for this week.



A school bus rolls down the main street of Twentynine Palms, Calif. The small desert community is in an uproar over a magazine article about a five-year-old double murder.

Ms. McMasters, who at the time of the killings tended bar at a club called Oasis, said "finding out he was a Marine upset me very much."

Twentynine Palms is a very small community. There isn't really a lot for the kids to do. For teenagers, there's nothing. And they are preyed upon by Marines," said Ms. McMasters.

She noted that while a crowd turned out for Mandi's memorial service, not a single Marine was there in uniform. By contrast, she said, Underwood's preliminary hearing drew a sergeant, a lieutenant and a major.

Ms. McMasters contrasts that with the international outcry that followed the abduction and rape of a girl in Okinawa.

Less than two weeks after that 1995 crime, U.S. Ambassador Walter Mondale and the commander of U.S. forces in Japan, Lt. Gen. Richard B. Myers, apologized for the rape.

Two Marines and a Navy seaman were convicted in Japanese court and sentenced to prison. "They (Marines) haven't said one word to me — no condolences, no sympathy, no nothing," Ms. McMasters said.

"I'm hurt and I'm angry." A base spokesman, Capt. Phillip Thompson, said the Marines do feel for Ms. McMasters but are in a difficult position: they can't apologize for an act that no jury has said a Marine has committed.

"This is still a country where you're innocent until proven guilty," Thompson said. The Okinawa rape briefly drew attention to the 1991 murders, yet the local case had mostly been set aside in local conversation.

Then came an article about the murders last month in Los Angeles Magazine.

Impotency pill successful in early tests, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pill that restores full function to impotent men is now in the final phases of clinical testing and could be offered for sale in the United States late next year, a British scientist says.

The drug, called sildenafil, works by blocking the action of an enzyme in the penis that tends to aggravate impotency, said Dr. Ian Osterloh, a researcher with Pfizer Inc. in Britain.

"The pill is taken an hour or so before it is needed," said Osterloh. "It will do nothing, however, in the absence of sexual stimulation."

Reports on clinical studies of the drug will be given today at a meeting in Orlando, Fla., of the American Urological Association.

Osterloh said that in studies of hundreds of patients in Europe, the drug helped many men perform who had been impotent for years.

In one study, 42 patients, all with

impotency for at least three years, were divided into two groups, with half taking the pill and half taking a placebo. None of the patients knew which they were taking. Later, the two halves switched sides. After 28 days, 92 percent of the men reported significantly improved performance during the days they were on the pill.

A larger study, using 351 patients, with an average age of 53, randomly assigned patients to take the pill, at one of three doses, or a placebo.

After 28 days, 89 percent of the men on 50-milligram pills reported a threefold improvement in their abilities. Interestingly, 38 percent of those on placebo also reported improvement.

Osterloh said the effect of the drug was gauged with a questionnaire filled out by the patients and another form filled out by the partners of the patients.

Big business groups are against the Senate's mental health bill

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two years ago, Elliott and Dianne Steele's daughter got so sick she had to be hospitalized.

Then another nightmare kicked in — a nightmare of insurance limits. Had the Steeles' daughter, then 19, been diagnosed with diabetes, cancer or almost any other illness, their health insurance would have covered her care up to \$500,000.

But their daughter's illness is mental. She has schizophrenia.

Her treatment was covered under Elliott Steele's health insurance policy, briefly. She exhausted its lifetime limit of \$25,000 for mental illness in less than three weeks. She now relies on Medicaid, the government health insurance for America's poor.

"Ours is just one story," said Dianne Steele, of Seminole, Fla. "You could hear 100,000 stories."

Should health insurers be required to treat mental illnesses the same way they treat other illnesses?

The U.S. Senate recently said yes — as part of an insurance reform bill that once seemed on its way to final passage in Congress.

But now, business groups say the measure would push up the cost of insurance premiums and could force some businesses to drop health coverage for their employees.

Powerful business groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors and the National Association of Manufacturers, once supported the Senate health insurance reform bill, passed in late April. The bill's thrust is to guarantee that millions of U.S. workers could still get health insurance if they changed or lost their jobs.

But as House and Senate conference committees prepare to work out the differences between their bills, businesses are lobbying against the Senate version because of an amendment tacked on in the final hours of debate.

The amendment would make insurers cover mental illnesses as extensively as they cover other illnesses. About 5 million Americans, nearly 3 percent of the population, experience severe mental illness every year, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

Mental health professionals praise the provision as a huge

step toward ending discrimination against the mentally ill and getting people the treatment they need. Melvin Sabshin, the medical director of the American Psychiatric Association, called it "an historic affirmation of fairness" for the mentally ill.

Businesses call it something else: an unwelcome mandate from the government. If the mental health amendment is enacted into law, "there will be an endless parade" of advocates for other services "knocking at the federal door, asking for mandates that apply to their particular field," said Neil Trautwein, manager of health care policy for the U.S. Chamber.

Under the "parity" amendment, if insurers offered 120 days of hospitalization for heart disease, for example, they would have to do the same for a mental illness.

Some would be the days of making people pay steeper insurance co-payments or deductibles for mental health services. Some would be lower lifetime limits for the treatment of mental illnesses. Currently, for example, a plan can place caps of \$1 million for traditional medical care and \$50,000 for treatment of mental illness, about enough for a few brief hospital stays.

Survey finds extent of computer crime hard to measure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new survey shows the difficulty of measuring the extent of computer break-ins, apparently because companies are reluctant to disclose whether they have been victimized.

The survey being released Monday was sent to members of the Computer Security Institution, a San Francisco-based association of information security professionals. Only 428 responses to the 4,971 questionnaires sent out were received.

The low response rate means results are not statistically meaningful, said Ann Kalinowski, a statistician with Failure Analysis Associated in Menlo Park, Calif.

More than a third of those who did answer said their system had experienced some form of intrusion or unauthorized use within the last 12 months, and half the attacks were inside jobs.

However, those figures would not reflect intrusions that are not detected or not reported.

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Dead Reckoning

May 6—May 10

The good news is—the Cold War is over. The bad news is—we all lost. All this week on the News at 6:00 and the News at 10, KMVT special projects reporter, Charles Lemmon, will show you how deadly nuclear waste from the Cold War may end up in Idaho. It's a tale of bombs and big bucks. Watch "Dead Reckoning" this week on the News at 6:00 and the News at 10:00, only on KMVT.

700 & 1000

Southern Idaho's News Source

Join MVRMC to celebrate SAFE KIDS Week with a

BABY SAFETY SHOWER PARTY

For the Whole Family

Monday, May 6
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
MVRMC Cafeteria

Tour the New Women and Infants Center •
Enjoy Safety Games • Infant CPR Instruction •
Nutrition for Mom and Baby • Exercises for Mom

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

No parking allowed during construction

TWIN FALLS - Parking will be prohibited on both sides of Second Avenue North and East beginning today as workers grind off the top layer of pavement, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

On Tuesday, the timing of signals at the intersections of Second Avenue and Addison Avenue West, and of Addison and Washington Street, will be changed while traffic-detector loops are replaced.

For about three weeks starting Tuesday, each leg of these intersections will have a fixed green time of 30 seconds.

Pavement grinding on Second is expected to last at least three days; crews will then begin grinding on Addison between Second and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. During work, traffic will be limited to one lane in each direction.

The work is part of a \$687,000 resurfacing project on Second and Addison expected to be completed in early June.

Twin Falls County Fair board meets today, public welcome

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Fair board will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at the Weston Plaza. The meeting is open to the public.

Agenda items include: bid opening for an office remodeling; ticket-sales and recreational vehicle-storage policies; future fairgrounds expansion and a possible expo center; purchase of a house east of the fairgrounds; a policy-manual review; fair entertainment; and a Lions Club contract for parking during the fair.

The board also will discuss providing wheelchair chairs for fairgoers. Food Producers of Idaho won't bring its agricultural display to the Twin Falls fair.

Twin Falls Visitor's Center serves baked potatoes today

TWIN FALLS - If you're visiting the Buzz Langdon Visitor's Center today, be sure to pick up something almost synonymous with Idaho: a baked potato.

Travelers passing through Idaho today can get free baked potatoes at the visitor center near the Perrine Bridge or at 14 other visitor centers statewide.

Keegan Potatoes of Twin Falls donated nearly 2,000 potatoes for the Idaho Department of Commerce's "Free Potatoes for Travelers" promotion.

Kimberly couple appeals planning and zoning decision

TWIN FALLS - Carl and Sylvia Feldhusen of Kimberly are appealing a denial by the county planning and zoning board to develop 78 agricultural-zoned acres at 3200 North 3500 East.

Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the appeal at 10 a.m. today on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

The Feldhusens want to extend an existing single-family residential subdivision on 70 acres and add nine holes to a golf course. Planning and Zoning Director Doug Howard said.

Comments submitted in 1994 approved the Feldhusens' plan for 22 home sites and a nine-hole golf course on an adjacent property, Howard said.

But nearby residents protested the 1996 request and the board denied it, he said. Sue Feldhusen declined to be interviewed about the appeal.

Idaho Public Utilities accepts comments on helping schools

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is accepting written comments on a plan to spend about \$4.3 million of US West's revenue-sharing funds to help southern Idaho schools and libraries improve communications capabilities.

About \$382,000 would be used for various library projects under the Idaho Council for Technology and Learning plan. About \$1.8 million would be used in public schools.

Written comments should include reasons in support of the position taken. Anyone who wants a public hearing about the plan must request one in writing.

Comments should be sent to: Commission Secretary, IPUC, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074.

O'Brien to speak at Chamber of Commerce lunch

WENDELL - Mike O'Brien, manager of The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve, will speak at the noon luncheon Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

O'Brien will discuss The Nature Conservancy organization, where its money comes from and where it goes to, and how the Nature Conservancy finds help. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

40 years of meat cutting

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - June Sherrill has been a meat cutter for 40 years.

She got her start while growing up in Seattle, Wash. One of her chores was to help her father butcher meat to feed the family. She found the job interesting as well as challenging.

She was married at 17 and widowed at 18. Her first husband was killed in the Battle of the Bulge in 1945 in Germany during World War II. Her loss forced her to go to work.

Six years later, she married Ray Sherrill and moved to her new husband's hometown of Buhl.

Early in 1954, June Sherrill went to work for B&L Meats north of Buhl. She learned every phase of the business from the shop's butcher, the late Guy Terrill. She learned how to cure and smoke meats, and she honed her meat-cutting skills. She handled large carcasses, and once an 800-pound cart of meat fell on her. She was lame for about a week, but she went on working.

When she was divorced, Sherrill became the sole support of two children.

She worked from 8 to 5 at the butcher

shop, then went to her second job, cooking at the Sport Shop, a cafe-bar in town. She spent two hours there and went to her third job of the day, selling tickets at the now-defunct Moon-Glo Drive-in Theater from 7 to 11 p.m.

Sherrill recalls delivering calves from the cows that were brought in for butchering. Terrill told her she could have them if she could save them. They did Caesarean operations on the cows and saved many calves. She kept them in a pen behind the shop and fed them powdered milk. When the calves were grown, she sold them.

She did the same with pigs. One time, she saved a litter of 12 piglets. She had hoped to buy school clothes for her children with the money from selling them. But before she could take the pigs to market, someone stole them.

Slaughtering is done on-location now with mobile trucks and equipment. But once, back when it was still done at the shop, a targeted pig was only stunned, and when it was transported to the scalding racks, it jumped up and charged at her. She scurried to find a safe place and wound up on the butcher's block until the pig could be captured.

Another time, she went to help a farmer

round up his pigs for slaughter. A suburban one did not want to go into the truck. The farmer stood on one side and Sherrill on the other. The pig started to run and went between the farmer's legs, picking him up and carrying him backwards on its back for a few yards.

In the late 1960s, when owners Al Birdwell and Jack Lewis sold B&L Meats to Bob Tyler and Phil Munsee, Sherrill went to work for Northland Cold Storage, owned by Glendale Ranch. She performed all phases of meat-cutting.

Her fondest memory there was helping Glen Gould Sr., owner of Glendale Ranch, make mince-meat during the holidays. They would mix a little rum in the mince-meat and then take a few sips. She remembers it was more fun than work.

Sherrill also tried her hand at the cafe-bar business but found she didn't like it eight hours-a-day. She sold the business and approached the owners of B&L Meats. In 1972, she bought the business. She remodeled and continued to work while sending her children through college.

When her daughters finished college and ventured out on their own, she decided to sell the business to Jim and Anneke Killinger in 1980. But her customers didn't want her to retire and neither did the new



MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News
June Sherrill, of B&L Meats in Buhl, has been cutting meat most of her life.
owners, so she became head meat cutter once again and still is.
One of Sherrill's favorite stories was the Please see MEAT/A6

National Guard helps community

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

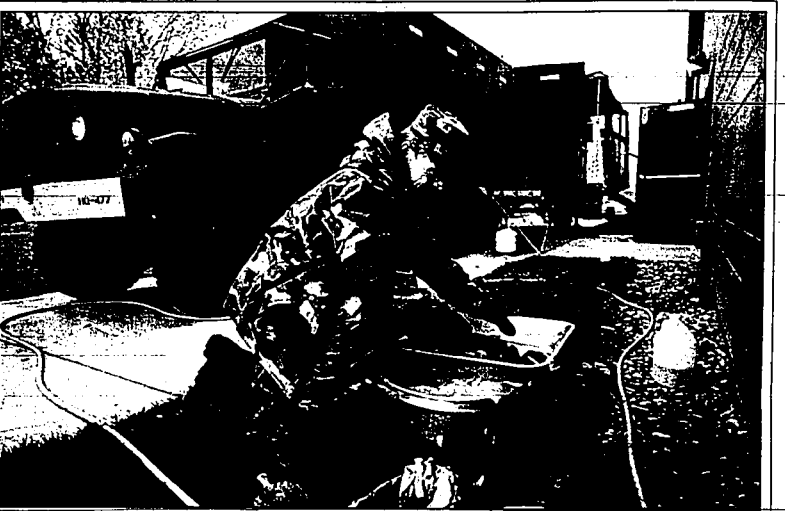
TWIN FALLS - A weekend a month and two weeks every summer, Idaho National Guard Staff Sgt. Art Hoag trains for combat - and helps feed other Guard members.

At other times throughout the year, Hoag volunteers his time to set up the Guard's field kitchen for fund-raisers and other community events.

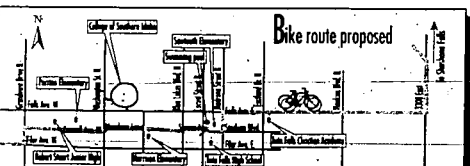
After all, the Filer native said, there's more than deterring attacks and averting disasters - relief behind the Guard's slogan of "supporting victory."

"That doesn't necessarily have to be on the battlefield. It's victory right here in our own town," said 50-year-old Hoag, a Guardsman for six years. "I really feel that there's more required. My job can't be done in two days a month."

Hoag's unit is attached with the headquarters for the Guard's Second Battalion of the 116th Cavalry. Along with cooks, the



MICKEY CHARLES MORGAN/The Times-News
National Guard Staff Sgt. Art Hoag is one soldier who doesn't mind pulling K.P., especially for community events.
headquarters has other support personnel, such as mechanics and medics.
"A lot of these areas can be useful in the community," the Twin Falls man said.
The Guard, for example, is putting vandal-hindering bars on windows at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, which was broken into sometime last weekend.
Probably the biggest event Hoag and others run the field kitchen for is the annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky at Kimberly Nurseries. That event collects



Bike route may connect Twin Falls schools, pool

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A bicycle route may someday connect Twin Falls' prime summer recreation area with about seven schools and the city swimming pool.

The bike path is drawn across northern Twin Falls, stretching from the city's western edge to the Dierkes Lake entrance on the east. But before the route becomes reality, city planners want to hear from residents whose property would be affected by path construction.

A bike lane at least four feet wide would be painted on both sides of the road along the entire route, City Engineer Gary Young said.

Some curbside sections of road would be widened; all parts of the route would lose parking on one side, and some on both sides.

"There's no place we can retain all the parking," Young said.

Comments of neighborhood meetings are scheduled this week:

- Residents along the proposed bike route from the western city limits to Washington Street North will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Robert

- Stuart Junior High School.
- Residents along the route from Washington Street North to Blue Lakes Boulevard North will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Harrison Elementary School.
- Residents along the route from Blue Lakes Boulevard North to the Shoshone Falls grade will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Sawtooth Elementary School.

City staff, consulting engineers and volunteers will be available to answer questions and collect verbal and written comments, Young said. Computer-altered photos will depict stretches of the route after construction, and a coded map will show residents what to expect in front of their own homes.

The City Council will take more public comment on the bike route at 6 p.m. on May 20 in City Hall.

Twin Falls already has received a \$49,800 federal grant for construction of bike route "B," but the council would have to spend \$122,820 more in city money, Young said.

If approved, construction would start in the early spring of 1997, he said.

MVRMC, St. Luke's continue negotiations for cath lab

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Negotiations to jointly develop a \$2.4-million cardiac catheterization laboratory will continue Wednesday between St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise and the county hospital.

Tonight, development of the cardiac cath lab at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center also will be one topic of discussion at the hospital board's 7 p.m. meeting in the hospital's doctors meeting room.

Board members also will discuss:

- Plans for a \$5.27 million medical-office building. Three doctor groups and several other doctors have expressed interest in renting space there - if they can sell their buildings.
- Hospital administrators have said they aren't going to buy any doctors buildings.
- The finalization of their \$800,000 purchase of the Twin Falls building and equipment of Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers.
- Buying a \$182,430 neurosurgical microscope to replace an outdated model.
- About 100 people need neurosurgical services a year, and some are referred to larger hospitals because of the outdated microscope.
- Get updates on the proposed integration with Magic Valley Health Network, a group of local doctors, and on the status of health-related legislation from this year.
- Before putting up its \$1.2 million

- share in the cardiac cath lab, St. Luke's wants to figure out what it will gain - such as a substantial number of tertiary surgical referrals, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham told the hospital's finance committee last week.
- Testing will be done at the lab to determine if patients need open heart surgery, angioplasty to widen narrow spots, or stents to keep narrow spots open.
- These procedures, however, will have to be done at a larger medical center, such as St. Luke's.
- Also at Wednesday's finance-committee meeting, hospital Chief Financial Officer Ken Fry reported that the budget is close to projections halfway through this fiscal year, which started in October.
- The average daily census was 54.6 patients a day, while the hospital projected that figure would be 50.5.
- Revenue was about \$32.7 million. Instead of the budgeted \$31.7 million.
- Operating expenses were about \$21.85 million instead of the budgeted \$21.7 million.
- There were 2,443 people admitted to the hospital, while the hospital predicted there would be 2,346.
- The first four months of the fiscal year, the hospital was running high on patients, as well as revenue and expenses, Fry said.
- The past two months were closer to what was budgeted, he said.
- "For the year overall we're still doing very well," Fry said.

Director fills 'real people' movie rolls

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Every movie has its stars. But a film needs "real" people, too. That's where Tammy Smith comes in.

She's the extras casting director for "Dante's Peak," and it is her job to pick and choose the inhabitants of the fictional town where the story is set.

She and assistant Leah Pracher are looking for people of all types, not just the young and beautiful.

Starting Sunday, the pair will meet starstruck folks of all sorts. They will choose 300 or so to work in the film, which begins filming early next month.

The \$70 million film will star

Pierce Brosnan as a geologist summoned to check out what appears to be an active volcano near a small Northwest town.

The Idaho shooting will be in Wallace. Crews expect to be at work through early August on the production, which will get finishing touches, including elaborate special effects, in Los Angeles.

Those who show up at the casting calls won't learn immediately whether they will be in the film.

Director Roger Donaldson "wants people who will represent a real community," Smith said. "He is very into the reality of real people."

Some of the extras also may get a chance to talk on screen, Smith added.

"There are bound to be some nice small parts that come up. The bit parts are called "under fives," because they include five words or fewer.

Even if you are instructed to bump into Pierce Brosnan on the street and say "Excuse me," you become an under five, Smith said.

Those parts pay slightly more than the regular extra assignment.

Scale for non-speaking extras is \$40 for an eight-hour day.

But since most shooting days run 12 hours, extras can expect to make \$75 including overtime. Plus there is the benefit of catered meals.

If the production makes use of your car, you get paid a bit more.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe in Burley.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

FRIDAY

Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Services

Mary Marshall, of Jerome, Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Jerome. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

LDS Ward Chapel, Viewing, noon to 1:15 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Merlene M. Stacey, of Wendell, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Janica Tai Crawford, 14-year-old daughter of Craig Crawford and LaNae Cottle Glenn of Bradenton, Fla., and formerly of Malta, 1:30 p.m. today, Malta

Darlene Rose (Moore) Kundle, of Meridian, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, 428 W. Pine, Garden. Burial will follow at the Kuna Cemetery. (Accent Funeral Services Home in Meridian).

Richard E. "Rick" Thomson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jerome First Presbyterian Church. Viewing 5 to 8 p.m. today and 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Burley; Monica Ramirez and Consuelo Chapa, both of Rupert; Mandi Olson of Heyburn; and Lucille Myers of Murtaugh.

Released

Vera McVey of Rupert and Henry Martinez of Buhl.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ortiz of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Matilde Ortiz of Burley and Carol Freiburger of Heyburn.

Released

Helen Truesdale, Clyde Parkins and Millie Swan, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

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



Rose Ballez
Rose Ballez, 77, of Twin Falls,

died Friday, May 3, 1996, at her home due to complications from cancer.

Rose was born Nov. 7, 1918, in Garden, Colo., to Salomon and Trinidad Quintana Padilla. She married Julian Ballez, and together they raised eight boys and seven girls. Julian preceded her in death in 1981.

Rose moved to Twin Falls in 1966 where she has resided since.

Rose is survived by her children, Alex (Valda) Ballez, Patsy (Dave) Cruz and Roberta Garcia, all of Filer; and George, James, Simon, Alberto, Salomon and Julian (Beth) Ballez, Frances Ballez, Eileen Ballez, Bernadette (Dario) Vargas and Mary (Joe) Velasquez; and two sisters, Margaret Martinez and Teresa

Savala, all of Twin Falls. Also surviving are 24 very loving grandchildren, including Earl (Sonya) Boyer of Twin Falls, numerous great-grandchildren and friends.

Rose was preceded in death by seven brothers, two sisters: one son, Joe, a daughter, Mildred Boyer; a son-in-law, James Boyer; and an infant daughter, Cordelia.

A prayer vigil with rosary will be held Monday, May 6, at 6 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A funeral Mass will be held Tuesday, May 7, at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel from 11 a.m. until time of the rosary on Monday.

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Micron hopes to go big with MicroStamp

BOISE (AP) — Micron Communications is going after a market with potential sales of more than \$10 billion and is ready to make its technological breakthroughs a commercial reality this summer.

If the product — MicroStamp — proves to be successful it will fuel Micron's growth in multiple ways.

The company is trying to set an industry standard and create a new market that will benefit from its product. MicroStamp could put the company on more stable ground by diversifying from the risk associated with the volatile chip market in which the Boise-based company got its start.

"This product will be as well-known in five years as bar codes are to the average person today," said Patrick King, marketing and sales director for Micron Communications Inc.

Here's how it would work:

A customer could walk into a video store and select a film and some microwave popcorn. Instead of waiting in the long line, they could just walk out. The MicroStamp card in the person's wallet would tell a computer who was checking out which movie, and the cost of the film and food

would automatically be deducted from the customer's account.

MicroStamp is based on RIC — remote intelligent communications — technology. MicroStamp consists of a chip that holds a microwave radio, 8-bit controller and static random access memory. The chip is packaged with a 0.5 millimeter battery and a radio antenna.

Not only can the unit communicate with the base, it also can write on — because it has memory — to update or add information.

The project was started in 1991, and came together in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1995. The first demonstration was held at the Boise plant Nov. 20, and the product is soon to materialize into a commercial reality.

A 35,000-square-foot factory is being built at Broadway Avenue and Federal Way to manufacture MicroStamp products. When the site is finished in June, more research and development will take place there, and the administrative office will move to the facility.

The division currently has 60 employees. King said the company will "significantly expand that."

No relatives on Freeman's 'Family Day'

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — An extra FBI surveillance plane and a lack of visitors on Sunday, the customary "family day" at the encircled freeman complex, may have signaled that the FBI is tightening control.

Two FBI planes instead of the usual one dived overhead for two hours about mid-day, considerably longer than usual, and one returned later. The FBI has barred other aircraft from flying over the 960-acre farm complex.

No relatives of the anti-government Freeman visited the compound Sunday for the second consecutive day.

Most days during the 42-day standoff have brought a visitor or two, and Sundays have become a sort of "family day," when at least one relative visits.

Whether a stricter visitor policy has been imposed could not be confirmed. The FBI has refused to comment on the operation since it began March 25, when agents arrested two Freeman leaders in a sting operation.

A thick fog that shrouded the farm compound early Sunday faded into a warm, sunny day, in marked contrast to cold rain and snow in recent days. Lamb said that the average house cat grazed and frolicked in a field nearby.

Two children rode bicycles back and forth between a barn and the main farmhouse, where the Freeman once taught seminars on their ideology, how to file liens against those they consider enemies, and how to issue checks against those liens.

May Breakfast Special
1. One of Fresh Fruit, one egg & Cup of Fresh Fruit
2. 2 eggs any style, banana bread & Cup of Fresh Fruit
3. Two Breakfast Burritos w/ Salsa & Sour Cream

\$3.95

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

University of Idaho irrigation conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
CSI Bookstore buy-back will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Insurance Institute test will be given at 8:30 a.m. in the Taylor Building.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.

TUESDAY

Irrigation conference continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Bookstore buy-back continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Irrigation conference continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Bookstore buy-back continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203.

THURSDAY

Bookstore buy-back continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY

Idaho Transportation Board meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 116.
Bookstore buy-back continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CSI commencement will be held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

SATURDAY

General Equivalency Diploma (GED) graduation will be held at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

SUNDAY

Magic Valley Chorale concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

| House | | Senate | |
|--|-----|--|-----|
| ATTENDANCE RECORD: CHENOWETH 94.11 CRAGO 98.20 | | ATTENDANCE RECORD: CRAIG 100 KEMPTHORNE 99.51 | |
| 1) MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE The House on April 25 voted 220-200 to block a move by Democrats to force a vote on legislation to raise the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 an hour. The tally does not reflect the likely vote on wage legislation since only thirteen of the nearly two dozen Republicans who support a wage increase broke ranks on the procedural vote. | Yes | 1) ASYLUM CRACKDOWN The Senate on Wednesday voted 51-49 to repeal recently enacted rules that crack down on people who attempt to seek asylum in the United States with false documents. The provision allows U.S. officers to turn back asylum seekers who fail to show a legitimate fear of persecution. | No |
| 2) STATE DEPARTMENT FUNDING In a 234-188 vote Tuesday, the House fell 48 votes shy of the two-thirds needed to override President Clinton's veto of a foreign policy bill. The \$13 billion bill for fiscal years 1996 and 1997 would have cut funding for the State Department and related agencies by \$500 million from present levels. | Yes | 2) IMMIGRATION REFORM The Senate on Thursday approved 97-3 an immigration reform bill that would increase border patrols, make employers verify whether job applicants are eligible to work in the United States, increase penalties for smuggling aliens into the country and cut off many legal immigrants from a variety of federal health care and welfare programs. | Yes |
| A 'yes' vote favors blocking a vote on a minimum wage bill. | | A 'yes' vote favors repealing the tougher rules for asylum seekers, included in an anti-terrorism bill recently signed by President Clinton. | |
| A 'yes' vote favors overriding Clinton's veto. | | A 'yes' vote favors the immigration reform bill. | |

Source: States News Service

DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

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AUCTION CALENDAR
through May 14, 1996

MONDAY, MAY 6 - 8 p.m.
Pierce and Wing Estate - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisment - May 4
MIKE BROTHERS AUCTIONS

TUESDAY, MAY 7 - 8 p.m.
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLASS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, MAY 9 - 4:30 p.m.
Lanilla Legg Living Estate - Antiques
Household - Kimberly
Advertisment - May 9
JMA AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 11 - 11 a.m.
Rick Donahue Estate - Antiques - Glassware
Silver Coins - Miscellaneous - Wendell
Advertisment - May 9
JMA AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 11 - 1:00 p.m.
Living Estate Fred Shipper - Household
Miscellaneous - Rupert
Advertisment - May 9
MASTER'S AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, MAY 14 - 1996
Bob Bowman - Farm Machinery - Motors, Etc.
Advertisment - May 12
MIKE AUCTION SERVICE

Magic Valley

City Council to vote on confirmation of new parks director

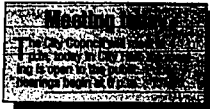
By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— Recreation Supervisor Dennis Bowyer will step up as the city's new parks and recreation director, if the City Council confirms his appointment today.

As parks director, with a \$35,388 salary, Bowyer will maintain several hundred acres of park land; address public pleas for more green space and extend a trail system at Dierkes Lake.

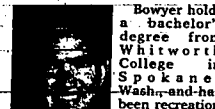
He'll consider adding "leisure services" — such as arts, crafts and music — to the city's menu of recreational programs.

Bowyer was a 1975 graduate,



and a "big basketball star," of Twin Falls High School, and he played on the College of Southern Idaho's first national championship basketball team in 1976, he said.

He coaches various sports for his sons' teams, is a past president of the Twin Falls Optimists Club and helped form the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.



Bowyer holds a bachelor's degree from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., and has been recreation supervisor in Twin Falls since 1981, working closely with the city's budding athletes.

"I've really cared about the programs, cared about the kids," Bowyer said. He has hired a part-time recreation supervisor, and a full-time replacement should be on board

by Aug. 1, he said. Former Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning retired in February. In a 6 p.m. session today, City Manager Tom Courtney will ask the council to approve Bowyer's appointment, effective May 1.

On the council's 4 p.m. agenda: • The City Council will consider an ordinance prohibiting the operation or parking of large trucks or trailers in parking lots of city parks.

• City Engineer Gary Young will request approval for a \$62,000 grinding and repaving project on Washington Street North from Shoup Avenue to DuBois Avenue.

Washington recently was restriped as four lanes, and the increased stress on the road's outer edge has accelerated pavement deterioration, according to Young.

The council will consider an agreement with CH2M Hill for a pilot study of land application of wastewater, at a site downstream from the city wastewater treatment plant near the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River.

The project would be funded with \$38,000 from the city and \$58,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency. Two public hearings also are on the 6 p.m. agenda: • Boot Scooters, a planned bar

and dance hall at 1539 Fillmore St., is appealing a decision of the planning and zoning board to require a solid screening fence around Boot Scooters.

Residents of the neighboring Fawnbrook Apartments have protested the new business, and the planning board placed several restrictions on its permit.

• A drafted ordinance would overhaul the city's zoning laws, eliminating contradictions, adding some zones and changing some land uses. Copies of the ordinance are available in the planning and zoning office at City Hall. Additional public hearings may be held May 20 and June 3.



His dog disappeared in April but, 4-year-old Zachary Beller was given a new puppy last week by a Minidoka County family.

Family helps boy cope by donating dog

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

PAUL— Two Magic Valley families were brought together recently by a want ad, a little boy and a puppy.

Four-year-old Zachary Beller lost his dad last November to non-Hodgkins lymphoma, and when his puppy disappeared last month his mom, Jennifer, became worried about her son's ability to deal with the losses.

She put up notices all over Gooding, where the family lives, but hasn't gotten any response in the search for Emma, a five-month-old Rottweiler who disappeared on April 19.

But the Zeller family ran an ad in *The Times-News* explaining Zachary's situation and asking for someone to return Emma.

Mac and Jodie Wann, who live north of Paul, hadn't seen Emma, but they did happen to have eight other Rottweiler puppies that needed good homes.

Jodie saw the want ad and asked her husband about giving one of the puppies to Zachary. The

Wanns normally sell the puppies for \$30 each.

"I was reading the paper and saw the want ad and it touched a soft spot," said Jodie. "I just thought it was really a rotten thing that his dog had come up missing. So I asked Mac and when he said all right I was really shocked, I didn't expect him to give one away."

Since Zachary got his new puppy, named Max, three other Magic Valley residents have called to offer him a Rottweiler puppy also, said Jennifer.

"It has really restored our faith in people," she said. "We are all kind of in shock over it. We didn't expect anything like this."

The new puppy makes it easier for Zachary and Jennifer, she said. "We just didn't want Zachary to have to go through another traumatic experience so soon," she said. "The new puppy makes it a little easier for him and me too."

But the Bellers would still like to get Emma back, Jennifer said. Emma is shy but large for a five-month-old dog. Anyone with information can call 934-8828.

District 1 Republicans prepare to face off

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE— Growth in Lincoln County — especially to the north where many workers from Blaine County are settling — has drawn the attention of two county commissioner candidates from District 1.

Jim Parker and Bernie Guenechea, Republican rivals in the May 28 primary, hope to replace the retiring Clarence Tewes.

Parker recalls the growth of Shoshone, Ariz., where he lived and worked for 35 years, and more recently the growth of Twin Falls and Jerome, as useful tools in managing Lincoln County's new-found expansion.

"It's inevitable," Parker said of the county's growth. "In order for growth to take place in a productive manner, it has to be planned rather than haphazardly developed."

He sees the north end of the county as a natural "jump off" for workers from Blaine County trying to escape the high cost of housing there.

And Parker finds the idea of cooperating with Gooding, Jerome and Blaine Counties on a regional jail an interesting concept.

"I know it will be beneficial to the smaller counties," he said. "I'm able to coordinate with other counties, from an expenses aspect, is a good idea."

Guenechea leans on his experience as a life-long resident and area farmer of 27 years.

He said he has no ax to grind, but the recently decommissioned planning and zoning board may have been in touch with the needs of the county.

"They were getting way out of their realm, grandfathering people in with their animals," he said.

"State rules are more than adequate," he said, referring to existing zoning rules in place. "I don't see why you need to make something so restrictive, it will be broken."

Guenechea also sees economic benefits of cooperating in a regional



jail rather than paying rent to other counties for housing the county's criminals.

"If you're driving a car that costs you \$450 and you can buy another one for \$300, it makes sense to buy the new one," he said comparing the costs of renting jail space versus owning part of a facility.

The winner of the Republican primary will face the winner of the Democratic primary — Marilyn Breakbank versus Larry Kermer — in the November general election.

Buhl voters to decide \$9.5 million bond issue

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

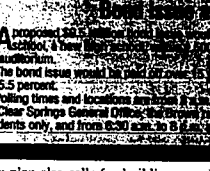
BUHL— School District voters are being asked to pass a \$9.5 million bond issue to build a new high school and add more classrooms to the elementary school. The election is set for May 16.

Passage of the bond would solve the district's crowding problems, as well as a deteriorating middle school, according to a committee assembled to make recommendations on school bond issue.

All three schools are at capacity or over, and according to the state of Idaho Department of Education, enrollment in the district increases 2 percent annually, according to the committee.

The proposed plans were unveiled at a recent School Board meeting and at a public forum this week. About 50 residents attended the meeting to view the proposed plans and ask questions.

The plan proposed by the committee would move the middle school students into the current high school.



The plan also calls for building an addition to the elementary school, which would house four classrooms and a library. One of the classrooms would be used for the preschool class. The remaining classrooms would house the kindergarten classes with their own self-enclosed playground. The library also would serve as a work area for teachers and a multiple computer station for the students. The new high school also would serve as a community center. The plan calls for a 1,500-seat competition gymnasium, a 500-seat auditorium and computer rooms, which would be available to the public. The high school

design allows for these features to be used in conjunction with a modern food service facility capable of serving and comfortably seating up to 400 adults at a time.

Not only would the new high school meet the needs of the community and the high school students, but it also is designed with a common area that would meet the needs of the middle school students, according to the committee.

The common area is made up of classrooms that would house drama, music, wrestling, arts, the computer lecture room and food service. The design of the high school and sched-

uling plans would keep the middle school students and high school students from mingling in the same areas.

The school district has no debt, and interest rates are favorable now, the committee said. Construction rates, however, will continue to rise by 10 percent to 15 percent per year, according to the committee. The \$9.5 million bond would be paid off over 15 years at an estimated interest rate of 5.5 percent. By repaying the bond in 15 years instead of 20 years, the district would avoid \$1.6 million in interest charges. The school district has begun construction in early 1997 if the bond issue passes.

Polling times and locations are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall, the Clear Springs General Office, the Brown residence, for Gooding County residents only, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

If you have any questions about the bond, please call the district office at 543-6436 or Michael Harland-Felton at 543-4368 or Jerry VanElderen at 543-8240.

Committee proposes strategy for new downtown in Jerome

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME— A group of 30 business owners and area residents are to proceed with a plan to rebuild downtown curbs, gutters and sidewalks and to get the state to help pay for it.

Bob Humphrey with the Idaho Department of Transportation, illustrated three alternatives and the state's funding scenarios for each during a recent meeting of the Jerome Improvement Committee's theme and vision subcommittee.

The selected option would provide dedicated left turn lanes in all four directions at Main Street and Lincoln. To make room for the 15 feet needed for the new lane, and to maintain curb-side parking, the majority of the sidewalks on each side of both streets will be reduced to a width of 7 feet.

According to Humphrey, sidewalks at each corner will remain at their existing 15 feet wide, where parking is not allowed, but will be reduced to 7 feet where parallel parking is desired, effectively creating a "curb-side parking lane."

Of the three options presented by Humphrey, the preferred plan provides the greatest amount of financial assistance from the state, as well as the least obligations from a proposed Local Improvement District.

The renovation would include new light posts, benches, waste baskets, landscaping and irrigation system. But it means maple trees must be removed to accommodate the narrower sidewalk. Committee members hope the trees can be replanted in the city park.

The plan calls for new curb, gutter and sidewalk for one block in each direction from the intersection.

The project may be extended if local businesses wish to shoulder the additional costs.

If the state determines that Jerome's accident safety hazard rating is sufficiently high, the state will pay about 75 percent of the project within one block of the intersection.

Because North Lincoln is not a state highway, it's not eligible for the state aid, though there are federal funds available on an 80 percent federal, 20 percent local matching basis, Humphrey said.

Under other options Jerome must pay the entire cost of replacing the sidewalk.

Humphrey said a similar project underway in Burley will cost about \$400,000. He said Jerome has plenty of time to decide on a design before the Transportation Board reviews proposals next spring. From that point, the process takes two to three years if Jerome receives the favorable safety rating, he said.

Otherwise, the project could take six years.

The action taken by the group was only a means of getting a proposal on the table so downtown business owners, the City Council and the state transportation official have something to talk about.

The Jerome Improvement Committee's next meeting, at 5:30 p.m., May 9—in the old Arlene's Flowers building will include a slide-show presentation by Fred O'Brien, a business leader from Cascade who helped spearhead that town's recent revitalization.

"I want to encourage all downtown business owners to be at our meeting on the 9th," Subcommittee Chairman Mike Peppe said. "It's critical we have your input as we proceed with this plan."

City council: Wendell busy with flurry of new construction

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL— Building Inspector Sunny Henry told the City Council Thursday that eight building permits were issued in April.

"It's busy out there," Henry said. City Superintendent Paul Isaacson reported on a series of development projects. Wendell Street from 6th to 7th streets will be opened shortly, and 7th Street

from Milner to Wendell streets has been reopened.

Isaacson said water lines in Hagerman Street from F to E streets were completed Thursday; the city has received approval from the Division of Environmental Quality on B Avenue from Shoshone to Lewiston streets; and Isaacson said DEQ approval for 5th Avenue West.

Fire Chief Red Orr reported he had just come from an alarm at the high school. The art department kilns overheated and set off the sprinkler system, he said. There was no damage to the room or to the contents. A new sprinkler head will be needed to replace the spent one.

In other business the council: • Gave permission to Delores Hayden, 290 5th Ave. W., to build on her east property boundary a 120-foot chain-link fence that will extend three feet onto the street right-of-way.

motor vehicle traffic, Patterson and Thompson said. The streets serve good roads. In the Bliss Highway District, 33 of the 58 miles of maintained road are on BLM property. These roads are not taxed as most roads, decreasing Bliss' annual highway budget considerably.

Patterson urged commissioners to consider federal "payment in lieu of taxes" funds received from these roads in allocating his budget. The commissioners said they will consider the request and check with other counties for details on how they distribute PILT money.

In other business, representatives and owners of the Spring Valley Ranch in Hagerman filed a variance to build and maintain private roads in a planned 708-acre golf-equestrian community. The variance was granted.

They told commissioner that their project fits in the city's plans for the future. Phase One consists of preparing and marketing home sites in the East portion of the ranch.

Spring Valley Ranch also received permission to set 24-foot-square signs promoting the project.

Heard from Librarian Vivian Maltz who said the library is doing an inventory for insurance purposes and that it is a slow process. Maltz said she is "quite put out," with the underwriter's suggestion that the library buy a computer.

"Really, the library cannot afford a computer," she said. Librarian Lucille Palmer resigned for health reasons, and the library recently received \$700 in donations, Maltz said.

Meat

Continued from A4

time a skunk strolled through the shop. The skunk came into the back room and walked past her. She said she stood expressionless and watched as the skunk passed on out the back door. When her helper, who was

Anneke Killinger, arrived at work, Sherrill told her about the skunk.

Killinger went to work washing out the large vats that held ground meats. While she was bent over with her head in the tub, Sherrill snatched up and ran her fingers along the woman's legs. Killinger screamed:

"The skunk, the skunk."

She couldn't move forward, and she was scared to move backward. She just stood there and jumped up and down. Sherrill said she laughed till the tears flowed. Afterward, Killinger had to laugh also, Sherrill said. On Christmas Eve in 1989, the shop

caught fire and burned down. The Killingers rebuilt it town and with Sherrill's help continue to do business.

She says she will probably cut meat forever, despite a few black-and-blue marks from getting hit with large pieces of meat and getting locked in the freezer every now and then.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“We have a great affection for the grotesque, and he is about as grotesque as they come.”

— Ray Browne, head of the Department of Popular Culture at Bowling Green State University, on Dennis Rodman

Briefly

Twin Falls golfer cards 1st hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Pat Burns says he “can die happy” now that he has scored the first hole-in-one of his life Saturday, aing the par-3 hole No. 5 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Burns used a 9-iron on the 125-yard hole. Mike and Lee Ann Blomham and Chris and Lanie Bragg witnessed the shot.

USA Softball World Series qualifying set for May 18-19

TWIN FALLS — The qualifying tournament for the USA Softball World Series will be held May 18-19 at Hammon Park. The entry deadline is May 10. The entry fee is \$200 per team. Only C and D league coed teams are eligible. All players must be at least 21 years old. The winner will advance to the regional tournament in Boise, July 5-7. Mail entry fee and team rosters to Russ Eller, 1181 Parkview Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301. For more information, call 734-3366. Make checks payable to 5th District A.S.A.

Twin Falls golfers advance in Oldsmobile tournament

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls golf foursomes have advanced to sectional championship competition in the Oldsmobile-Scramble golf tournament. Thornly Williams, Mary Ann Kay, Arlon Earl and Kevin Holcomb shot a 53 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday to win the local scramble. Gary Burkett, Wes Startin, Ron Boyd and Larry Amen were three strokes back at 56. The best net score — 52 — was turned in by Alan Howa, Mark Fisher, Kelly Fox and Dave Little. These teams will be playing with Magic Valley golf professionals at the sectional championship Aug. 27 at Teton Pines Golf Course in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Winners there will advance to the national competition at Walt Disney World.

Washington beats WSU, 9-4, in Pac-10 baseball

SEATTLE — The University of Washington baseball team clinched a tie for the Pac-10 Northern Division championship Sunday with a 9-4 win over Washington State. Jake Kringer (36) earned his third straight victory by allowing only one earned run and striking out eight in his seven and two-thirds innings. WSU starter Heath McLellan (2-9) suffered the loss for the Cougars, giving up eight runs in his three-plus innings. The Huskies (15-5 in conference, 28-23 overall) scored seven runs in the third inning after Buddy Buck's bases-loaded single scored the first two. Two batters later, Jamie Pater doubled with the bases loaded for two more. Rian Anderson followed with a two-run single and, after Kevin Miller singled, Chris Magruder's groundout scored Anderson for the seventh tally of the innings.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

- High school golf: Jerome at Idaho Falls (girls only), 9 a.m.
- High school baseball: A-3 district tournament: Glenns Ferry at Wendell (toes out), 4 p.m.
- High school softball: Class A-3 district tournament, at Wendell: Filer vs. Glenns Ferry (toes out), 4 p.m.
- High school tennis: Jerome at Ketchum GS-3 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

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Portland couldn't beat 'em

Jazz blasts past Blazers

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The numbers were almost laughable: 12 points in the first quarter, 24 at halftime, 38 after three quarters.

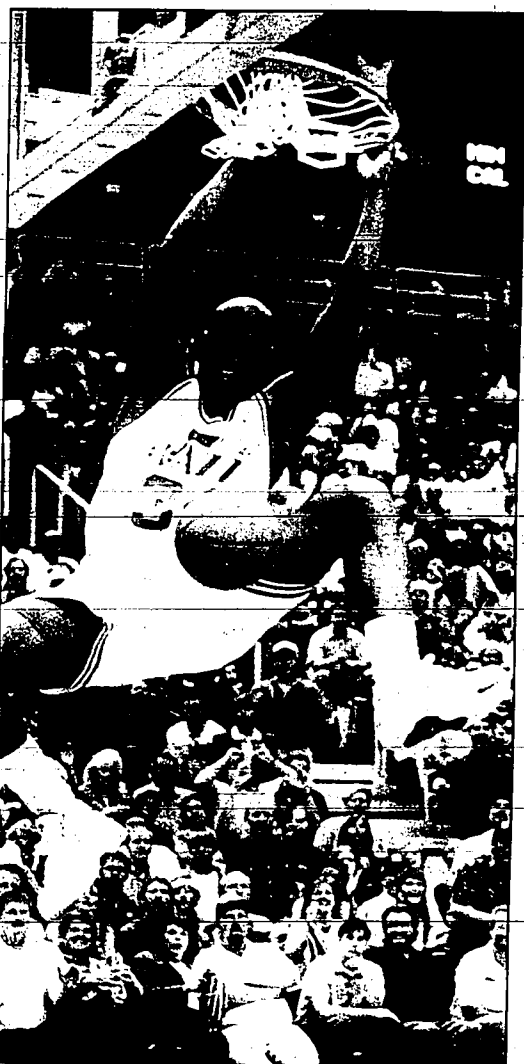
After coming back from an 0-2 deficit to force a deciding fifth game, the Portland Trail Blazers responded with the worst offensive output in NBA playoff history Sunday in a 102-64 loss to the Utah Jazz. The 64 points broke the play-off record-low of 68 set by the New York Knicks on May 15, 1994, at Indiana. Portland also supplanted the Los Angeles Lakers' record 28-point first half on April 7, 1974, at Milwaukee.

The Jazz were that good, and we were that bad," Portland coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "They ran out on us and controlled the game... They jumped on us and didn't let us get back in the game."

Utah advanced to the second round to play the San Antonio Spurs. The Spurs host Game 1 of the best-of-7 matchup Tuesday. Portland, which made the postseason for the 14th straight year, was eliminated in the first round for the fourth straight season.

Karl Malone had 25 points and 10 rebounds and John Stockton added 21 points and 11 assists. Jeff Hornacek added 11 points and seven rebounds and Bryon Russell had 10 points and eight boards. "From tipoff to the buzzer, it was the best game we've played all season," Malone said. "It also was a great game for us after all the things that are said about us getting old," the 32-year-old power forward added. "It was a nice way to end it."

Stockton, 34, credited the victory to desire. Utah had it, Portland did not.



Utah's Bryon Russell slams it home in the fourth period against Portland Sunday. The Jazz beat the Blazers, 102-64, to advance to face San Antonio in the second round of the Western Conference playoffs.

Hall of Fame inductee Yardley: School beats big bucks

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — He was the first man called "Bird" to soar in the NBA, the first to score 2,000 points in a season and the first rookie to stage a contract holdout.

After all, George Yardley figured, \$6,000 wasn't enough to come back East to play professional basketball. Not when he had a masters degree in engineering from Stanford and a new wife.

He didn't sign until the Fort Wayne Pistons upped the offer to \$9,600, more than double the average rookie salary, and tossed in a \$1,500 signing bonus.



Thompson The year was 1953. This weekend, the man who defined hang time with an engineer's precision

Lieberman-Cline before Michael Jordan and Julius Erving were born, yet never let basketball consume his life, heads East again. This time,

Goodrich

Gervin

Jordan totes Bulls; Hawks oust Indiana

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Carrying an entire team isn't the ideal prescription for a sore back. So Michael Jordan blocked out the pain. He thought of how hard he had worked during the offseason; how desperately he wanted his fourth NBA title, anything but the back spasms that have bothered him for a week.

"I don't want to be a philosopher about how to do things like this. What I really tried to focus on was the moment, the situation at hand," Jordan said Sunday after scoring 44 points as the Chicago Bulls opened the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 91-84 victory over the New York Knicks.

"When you look at the stat sheet and see the Bulls, you eliminated the Knicks from the playoffs in 1989, 1991, 1992 and 1993 but lost to New York during Jordan's retirement in 1994, have followed their NBA-record 12 victory regular season with a 40 start in the playoffs."

"They'll go into Game 2 of the best-of-7 series Tuesday night feeling that the Knicks may have blown their best chance."

"Let's hope so," said Jordan, who in 41 minutes was 17-of-35 from the floor and 9-of-19 from the line. "With the offensive capability of players on this team and what they did today, this would have been a good day to jump on us."

Hawks 89, Pacers 87

INDIANAPOLIS — This time, there was no last-second shot of magic from Reggie Miller. Miller, sidelined since April 13 with a fractured eye socket, made a surprising comeback Sunday and had another spectacular fourth quarter. But he missed a long jump shot at the final buzzer and the Pacers lost 89-87 to the Atlanta Hawks.

Atlanta won the best-of-5 series 3-2 and advanced to play Orlando in the second round. Miller has a history of playing his best in the fourth quarter of big playoff games. In Game 1 of the second round last year against the Knicks, he scored eight straight points in the final 49 seconds as Indiana pulled out a two-point victory. And in Game 5 of the 1995 Eastern Conference finals, he scored 25 points in the fourth quarter against the Knicks.

This game was looking much the same as Miller he scored 16 of his 29 points in the final period, including Indiana's final eight. And when Mookie Blaylock threw the ball out of bounds with 11.3 seconds left, giving Indiana a chance for the tie or the win, there was no doubt who would wind up with the ball for the Pacers.

It took a few seconds for Miller to get free, and the sellout crowd of 16,731 roared when Miller got the ball. But he was double-teamed by Mookie Blaylock and Matt Bullard at the 3-point line and had to force up an off-balance shot that glanced off the side of the rim as time expired.

McKean, Metz continue Speedway duel

By Lynn Baird Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Points standings in all four local racing divisions remained tight after Saturday night's action at Magic Valley Speedway.

First-place Eddy McKean and second-place Travis Metz continued their early season duel for the NASCAR Winston Cup lead in the featured Grand American Modified during the pace laps. Metz registered the quick time for the first 40-lap main event and McKean was fastest in the second main. He had the quickest lap of the evening at 15.23 seconds, slightly slower than his track record for the modified class.

The first 40-lap main event had a little trouble getting started with a minor incident during the pace laps. After the green flag fell, racing was tight as Metz worked his way from the 14th starting spot to the front of the pack.

By the midway point, Metz had taken over first. Please see SPEEDWAY/A8

Wallace wins Save Mart 300

The Associated Press

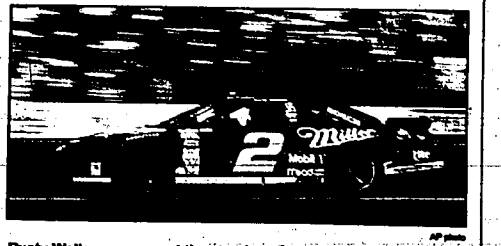
SONOMA, Calif. — Rusty Wallace got his second victory of the year and his sixth career road course win Sunday in the Save Mart Supermarkets 300 at Sears Point Raceway.

Wallace overtook Jeff Gordon on the 69th lap of the 74-lap race and went on to hold off Mark Martin by about two car lengths at the finish line. The margin of victory was .46 seconds.

Wally Dallenbach Jr. was third on the 2.52-mile road course in Northern California's scenic wine country, his highest finish this season.

Wallace, who won this year at Martinsville, also came in first at Sears Point in 1990. He won the pole here in 1989.

There were eight lead changes among seven drivers in the 157-mile race, with Wallace taking the front position twice in his Ford Thunderbird. He led 36 total laps with an average



Rusty Wallace races past the stands at Sears Point Raceway in Sonoma, Calif., Sunday during the final laps of the NASCAR Save Mart 300. Wallace won the race.

speed of 77.673 mph. Martin, who came in second to Dale Earnhardt here last year, was challenged by Dallenbach at the end of the 72nd lap. Martin held firm in his Ford, but Wallace was able to widen his margin of victory during the battle for second and third.

Brooks tops Maggert in playoff

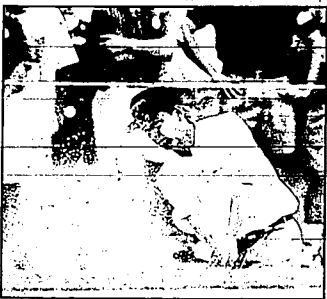
THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Mark Brooks' 30-foot putt for birdie on the first hole of a playoff with hometown favorite Jeff Maggert earned him a victory Sunday in the Shell Houston Open.

Maggert, playing on his home course at the Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands, missed his attempt to send the event to a second playoff hole when his 18-foot birdie try from the fringe was a few inches to the left side of the hole.

For Brooks, from Fort Worth, the victory worth \$270,000 was his second of the year, following his win earlier in the Bob Hope Classic. The playoff was the fifth of his career and three of his six tour victories have come in playoffs. This was Maggert's first playoff experience.

With gusty winds keeping scores high, Brooks had a 2-under 70 in the final round, while Maggert, the third-round leader, had a 72. Each finished at 174 over four rounds.

David Duval, who nearly earned a spot in the playoff, was third, one shot back after a 72.



Mark Brooks blasts out of the bunker on the first hole of the final round of the Houston Open.

Marsh survives late scare at PaineWebber

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Graham Marsh took a watery detour on the way to his second Senior PGA Tour victory.

"I darn near made a mess of it," Marsh said after he survived a wet tee shot on the next-to-last hole Sunday and won the PaineWebber Invitational by one shot over Brian Barnes and Tom Wargo.

Marsh started himself after the bogey on No. 17 and saved the final hole at the Tournament Players Club at Piper Glen to put the finishing touches on a 3-under 69.

Marsh, 52, of Dulheim, Australia, shared the lead after the first and second rounds and finished three shots off Piper Glen's hilly layout in 10-under 206. A winner of 59 titles

on five different circuits over his professional career, Marsh pocketed \$120,000 for his latest victory.

"It's nice to win wire-to-wire," he said. "It's been a while since that happened."

Wargo, who closed with a 66, and Barnes, who had a 67, were one shot ahead of Jack Kiefer, who carded a 70.

An Australian wins a green jacket

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The knee-knocking putts for par fell into the heart of the hole. The swing held up under the pressure of the final round. The result was a green jacket for the blonde Australian.

Karrie Webb, the most exciting rookie on the LPGA Tour in nearly 20 years, won the \$1.2 million Sprint Tidelink Championship on Sunday with the kind of final round countryman Greg Norman could have used at the Masters.

The 21-year-old Aussie shot a 6-under-par 66, tapping in for birdie on the 18th hole to beat Kelly Robbins by one stroke and win \$180,000 in the richest event on the LPGA Tour.

"It's always good to be put under that kind of pressure and produce what you need to," said Webb, who finished with a 16-under 272.

She will be fitted for a green jacket and her name will join the past champions of the Tidelink, one of the most storied tournaments in women's golf that began in 1937 at Augusta Country Club. The same course where the Masters is played and where Norman struggled through a final-round collapse last month.

Briefly in sports

African man, woman win Bloomsday

SPOKANE — Lazarus Nyakeraka led a near-sweep by Kenya to win the Lilac Bloomsday race on Sunday and capture the title event in a national road racing series. South Africa's Colleen De Reuck took the women's competition, beating her closest competitor by nearly a minute.

Kenyas took six of the top seven men's places despite the absence of fellow countryman Josphat Machuka, winner of past two Bloomsdays. Machuka had trouble obtaining a visa and was unable to book an international flight from his homeland in time to compete.

Nyakeraka, 20, pulled away from a small pack of runners midway through the 12-kilometer race and extended his lead on Domsday Hill, the course's steepest grade.

Nyakeraka frequently glanced back en route to a finishing time of 34:07, 15 seconds off the course record set last year by Machuka.

By checking his lead on the competition, Nyakeraka was judging how fast a pace he'd need to qualify for his country's 10,000-meter team at the Atlanta Olympics. He said he hopes to take the gold.

Armstrong wins 5th stage of Tour DuPont

ROANOKE, Va. — Defending champion Lance Armstrong won his third stage of the Tour DuPont on Sunday, prevailing on a day when crashes littered the road and heavy rain and hail pelted riders the last nine miles.

In capturing the fifth stage, Armstrong got late help from a teammate in increasing his overall lead to 26 seconds, winning the 112.5-mile Mount Airy-to-Roanoke road race in 4 hours, 41 minutes, 19 seconds.

Armstrong of Austin, Texas, avoided at least two crashes in the waning miles that included his primary rival, Tony Rominger of Switzerland.

"It was a nervous day," Armstrong said. "The weather surprised us and changed the race. Weather like that can not only change the day, it can change the whole race."

Armstrong, who emerged off the wheel of teammate Alex Merckx in the final 200 yards, won by 16 seconds. He was followed by Jean Cyril Blier of France (Festina), with Federico Echave of Spain (Mapei-GB) third in the same time.

Navratilova tops Garrison Jackson

WESLEY CHAPEL, Fla. — Martina Navratilova showed Sunday that the 34-year-old is in name only.

The nine-time Wimbledon champion, who hung up her rackets two Decembers ago, slipped by active pro Zina Garrison Jackson 6-4 in the one-set Virginia Slims Legends Tour event. Over the opening two Legends events this year, Navratilova is 3-1 in her singles matches.

"She could easily play with the tour," Garrison Jackson said of Navratilova. "The shots are still there. It's just a matter of consistency."

While Navratilova, 39, won both her singles matches this weekend, her team fell in the doubles portion of the Legends event. Her squad, which included Evonne Gooolagong, Hana Mandlikova, Wendy Turnbull and Virginia Wade, lost all four doubles matches Sunday, slipping 4-7 points.

Billie Jean King's team, which includes Rosie Casals, Shriver and Garrison Jackson, was in the lead with 58 points.

Reynolds posts 2nd-fastest time in 400

COLUMBUS, Ohio — World record-holder Butch Reynolds won the 400 meters in 44.7 seconds Sunday in the Jesse Owens Track Classic at Ohio Stadium, the second-fastest time in the world this year.

Chris Nollms, like Reynolds a former Ohio State athlete, won the 200 in 1:07.

Current indoor and outdoor world champion Allen Johnson captured the 110 high hurdles in 13.2 and John Burrell won the 100 in 10.2.

Alami wins tennis's AT&T Challenge

ATLANTA — Karim Alami became the first player from Morocco to win an ATP event with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Nicklas Kulti on Sunday in the \$328,000 AT&T Challenge.

Alami, who beat defending champion Michael Chang in Saturday's semifinals, relied on his impressive serve, which topped out at 126 mph.

In an earlier win over Argentina's Javier Frana, the Moroccan native, nicknamed "Air Alami" for his vertical leap, registered a serve at 130 mph.

Alami, who received \$43,000 for the win at the Atlanta Athletic Club, recorded nine aces and won 81 percent of his first serve points against Kulti.

Harden wins 100 at Gatorade Classic

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Three-time NCAA champion Tim Harden of Kentucky posted a wind-aided 9.94 seconds in the 100 meters Sunday in the Gatorade Track Classic at the University of Tennessee.

Harden, a senior, already owns two NCAA 55-meter indoor and one 100-meter outdoor titles, which he will try to defend next month at the collegiate championships in Eugene, Ore.

"It's notoriously windy here," he said after running with a 4-meter-per-second wind at his back, twice the allowable limit for an official time. "I was hoping to get a day where there wasn't very much wind, but I'm happy with the race. (That's) still a fast time in any condition."

U.S. men draw Argentina in soccer

ATLANTA — The United States got a difficult group in Sunday's draw for the Olympic soccer tournament, winding up with games against co-favorite Argentina, Portugal and Tunisia.

The United States opens against Argentina on July 20 at Birmingham, Ala., then plays Tunisia at Birmingham two days later. The Americans play Portugal at Washington's RFK Stadium on July 24. The top two teams advance to the quarterfinals of the 16-team tournament.

"I'm sure Argentina will want to exact some sort of revenge on the U.S. for our win against them last summer," said U.S. national team defender Alexi Lalas, referring to a 3-0 win in the first round of last summer's America Cup, the South American championship. "Our group is definitely not easy but that's never stopped us before."

Compiled from wire reports

Martinez beats M's for win No. 236

SEATTLE (AP) — Dennis Martinez moved into a tie with Whitey Ford for 50th place on the career win list with No. 236, pitching the Cleveland Indians past the Seattle Mariners.

A sellout crowd of 56,883 saw Mariners center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. rob Albert Belle of a two-run homer in the first inning, reaching over the 8 1/2-foot fence to make the catch.

Martinez (5-2) allowed only three runs and strikes in 6 2/3 innings.

Chris Bosio (3-2) left in the seventh, when the Indians scored on Tony Pena's RBI single.

Eddie Murray hit his first home run of the season, and the Indians led 3-1 in the eighth. He moved ahead of former teammate Dave Winfield for 11th place on the career RBIs list with 1,834.



Baltimore catcher Chris Holles and pitcher Arthur Rhodes collide while chasing a pop fly from Milwaukee's Matt Mieske Sunday. Holles caught the ball.

Rangers 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Detroit managed more than one hit Sunday, but the two-run homer helped the Texas Rangers to a 3-2 victory.

Kevin Gross (4-3) followed consecutive co-hitters by Ken Hill and Roger Pavlik by stopping Detroit on five hits in seven innings. He struck out two and walked none while ending his two-game losing streak. Jeff Russell pitched the eighth and Mike Hartman substituted for the combined five-hitter for his seventh save.

Eddie Williams homered for the Tigers, who lost three straight and 15 of 17.

Joe Lima (0-2), ruckered for eight runs in just four innings of his first start Tuesday at Boston, gave up three runs on eight hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Blue Jays 11, Red Sox 4

BOSTON — The Toronto Blue Jays scored 10 unearned runs off Tim Lincecum and ended Boston's season best four-game winning streak.

Joe Carter's two-run homer, his 10th of the season and 14th in the three-game series, capped the four-inning win in which all eight Toronto runs were unearned.

Pat Peterson (4-2) struck out five hits and three walks in seven innings. He has pitched at least six innings in each of his seven starts.

Wakfield (2-4) struck out four in the first three innings before an error by third baseman Tim Lincecum led to the big hit in the fourth.

The Red Sox had three errors and a passed ball. They lead the American League with 35 errors in 30 games.

Baltimore catcher Chris Holles and pitcher Arthur Rhodes collide while chasing a pop fly from Milwaukee's Matt Mieske Sunday. Holles caught the ball.

Yankees 7, White Sox 1

NEW YORK — Wade Boggs went 3-for-4 with a home run and Andy Pettite bounced back from two ineffective starts to win his fifth game as the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox.

Boggs hit his first home run of the season in the fourth inning and added an RBI single in the sixth as the Yankees finally got to Kevin Tapani (2-2).

Pettite (5-1) was ruckered for 19 hits and 13 runs in 8 2/3 innings in his last two starts — a loss and a no-decision — but the left-hander limited the White Sox to three hits in six innings to become the AL's first five-game winner.

Brewers 13, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Ben McDonald pitched six strong innings against his former team and Greg Vaughn had a homer and four RBIs as the Milwaukee Brewers ended a five-game losing streak by beating Baltimore.

Jose Valentin and Jeff Cirillo also homered for the Brewers, who averted a three-game sweep and snapped a seven-game road losing streak.

Royals 2, Athletics 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chris Haney, winless for almost a year, pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout in three seasons, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Oakland Athletics.

Haney (1-4) who had lost seven consecutive decisions since last June 13, struck out seven and walked none. It was his fourth career shutout, the first since blanking the New York Yankees on Aug. 22, 1993, and his fifth career game, his first since last May 16.

Angel Pizarro (1-3) gave up both runs and six hits in six innings, walked four and struck out two.

Angels 5, Twins 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Emergency starter Shawn Boskie allowed one run in 5 2/3 innings Sunday and the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 5-1 for their sixth straight win.

Boskie (3-0) inherited the assignment when scheduled starter Mark Langston came down with an inflamed left knee following a pre-game run.

The Angels won their 10th straight home game, their longest such streak since a team record 12 game string in 1967.

Randy Velarde, returning to the Angels lineup after missing four games with an ear infection, led off the first inning with a home run off LaTroy Hawkins (1-1).

California made it 4-0 in the second on a run-scoring single by Jim Edwards. Chili Davis and J.T. Snow, Jack Howell's home run in the fifth off Greg Hansell made it 5-0.

High-octane Braves sear Phillies, 11-8

ATLANTA (AP) — David Justice homered twice and drove in four runs, and John Smoltz won his sixth straight decision as Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 11-8 Sunday.

Fred McGriff went 4-for-4 with a home run and a triple, and Ryan Klesko hit his 12th homer for the Braves. Eduardo Perez had three of Atlanta's 18 hits and drove in two runs.

Smoltz (6-1) retired the first 14 batters before Pete Incauglia homered, and the Braves led 9-1 after five innings. He allowed seven runs — just one earned and six hits in 6 2/3 innings and struck out nine.

Mike Williams (0-3) and six runs and nine hits in four innings. Benito Santiago hit a three-run homer for the Padres.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 2

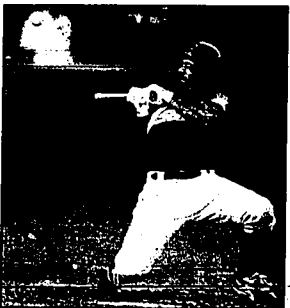
PITTSBURGH — Charlie Blalock made up for a two-run error by driving home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as Pittsburgh won for the fourth time in five games, beating Los Angeles.

Shortstop Greg Gagne's throwing error set up Hayes' key single as the Dodgers dropped to 5-12 on the road.

Henry Nunez (4-1) won his third consecutive start, allowing two runs (both unearned) and eight hits in seven innings. Don Plesac got three outs for his second save.

Cubs 5, Mets 4

CHICAGO — For the second time in three days, Sammy Sosa hit a game-winning home run in the bottom of the ninth.



Houston's Derek Bell is hit by a pitch from Montreal's Mike Dyer in the eighth inning Sunday. The Expos won, 5-0.

Expos 5, Astros 0

HOUSTON — Henry Rodriguez homered for the second straight day, raising his total to 12. He drove in another run with a double as Montreal took advantage of three

National League

errors to take a 4-0 lead after four innings.

Shortstop Orlando Miller made a throwing error... Jeff Fassero (3-3) got his first decision since April... allowing seven hits in seven innings with nine strikeouts and one walk.

Doug Brodad (1-3) lost his third straight decision, allowing five runs — two earned — and five hits in five innings.

Rockies 5, Marlins 4

DENVER — Dante Bichette singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth as Colorado won its fourth straight.

The Marlins, who tied the game at 4 on Jeff Cooney's two-out, two-run homer in the top of the ninth, lost their fifth in a row. The Rockies swept Florida for the second time since the two expansion teams entered the league in 1993.

Kevin Ritz (3-1) pitched the Rockies' second complete game in two seasons, allowing seven hits. Colorado had only one complete game last year, by Bryan Rekar on July 29.

Yorkis Perez (0-1) was the loser.

Padres 10, Cardinals 4

SAN DIEGO — Wally Joyner hit a two-run homer that helped chase Alan Benes after two innings as San Diego avoided what would have been its first three-game losing streak this season.

Joey Hamilton (6-1) joined Atlanta's John Smoltz as the only six-game winners in the majors. He won his third straight start, allowing four runs and five hits in seven innings.

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Opinion

Other views

Finally, a public agency takes responsibility

From the Moscow-Fullman Daily News

Finally, a state agency is stepping forward in the interest of Idaho's children.

The Idaho Board of Education last week approved a plan directing State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox to form a partnership with other state agencies and find out what's causing the young people in Idaho to fall into destructive behaviors which eventually lead to incarceration. In sending the proposal forward, board members said they want to find out where and when these children are slipping through the cracks.

They also included in the charge given to Fox the most important element — finding a solution.

They also directed Fox to work with Mike Johnson, director of the Department of Juvenile Corrections, on a plan to transfer credits schools and correctional facility.

Johnson was quick to jump on the board's bandwagon and, as a former high school English teacher, realize the board's efforts are pointed in the right direction.

Board members should be lauded for taking the lead in this battle to save our children. They took on the responsibility as part of their mission to provide an education to all of Idaho's youth. It's a responsibility the board can direct through common sense and a sincere concern for the well-being of the state's children.

Education has always made more sense than incarceration.

While we throw our support behind the board's initiative, we must also insist that they not be forced to go it alone.

We also question why the board of education was forced to take the lead in the mission to save Idaho's youth. We question why the board of education was forced to take responsibility for other state agencies.

The Department of Juvenile Corrections and the Department of Health and Welfare have done a great deal of talking on this subject, but have largely left the local entities on their own to deal with it.

While they were bantering back and forth over which agency was responsible for Idaho's young people, the state board watched the prob-

lem worsen.

They watched until they could take it no longer. They watched as children were ignored because it's become more popular to point to the number of juvenile delinquents jailed, rather than the number of young people who have become contributing members of society.

The board of education is not responsible for solving the problems of today's youth. But, thankfully, they're taking charge anyway.

They cannot, however, be expected to do it alone. It's time for the people of Idaho and the other state agencies to rally around the board, before the cracks widen and more young minds slip out of reach.



Letters

Skateboarding is not a crime

People say that skateboarders are punks or bad influences. I have to disagree. Maybe the way that they dress is a little weird, but I am around skaters all the time, and for the most part, they're nice, polite and respectful. I can say some aren't the nicest people, but most of the ones that live in Twin Falls are.

Although I don't skate, I go skating with them. We always go to public buildings and schools and skate and we always get kicked off. We ask them why and they simply say, "We don't want you people near this place again." We go to the City Council and ask for a park, but it rejects us without a reason.

People are stereotyping skaters for the clothes that they wear and the reputation some skaters may have. My little brother is a skater. He may not look the best at all times, but at least he is a good person. People should give skaters a chance.

Skateboarding is not a crime.
PHILIP MCMAHON
Eight-grader, O'Leary Junior High
Twin Falls

Hospital staff was caring

Happiness is living in the Magic Valley! To have such caring and dedicated doctors and kind and giving nurses when surgery is required is a comfort and makes recovery much more pleasant. The transitional care unit at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is beautiful and the people connected give such tender loving care to the patients.

I felt I was touched by angels. Magic Valley, I love you!
MARTHA S. MARTIN
Twin Falls

INEL article needs clarification

As past chair of the Environmental Management Site Specific Advisory Board, I feel that clarification of the issues raised in the Associated Press article carried in the

April 30 edition of *The Times-News* concerning the advisory board is warranted.

Mr. Broscius' charge that the advisory board isn't devoting enough time to clean-up issues is hard for me to understand. Of the 13 formal recommendations issued by the board to the Department of Energy/Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, all relate to our mission of making recommendations "regarding the full scope of INEL issues, including environmental restoration, waste management and economic aspects." Ten specifically mention cleanup and three are devoted to clean-up issues. Recommendations on INEL budget prioritization were made to assure that adequate funding is available for INEL environmental restoration and waste management activities and for the DOE to remain in compliance with cleanup agreements and the governor's Settlement Agreement.

Mr. Broscius objects to the composition of the board. The board's composition was established by the cleanup committee upon which both Mr. Broscius and Ms. Brailsford served. Two site employees are also on the board, representing business interests and affected local government, both positions also identified by the design committee. Other perspectives represented are natural resource users, the educational community, health professionals, the Shoshone-Bannock tribes and the general public. Mr. Broscius and Ms. Brailsford were designated as representing environmental perspectives. The board is currently seeking Mr. Broscius' replacement, and applications are welcome.

As to the charge that too much board time has been devoted to DOE/Idaho Board of Environmental Management Site Specific Advisory Board 1994, at which time he encouraged the board to drive its own agenda.

It should be apparent that all stakeholders on the board not only have the right but the responsibility to represent their

stakeholder perspectives, whether they agree with Mr. Broscius or vice versa. Because of the importance of all perspectives being represented, I wish both Mr. Broscius and Ms. Brailsford had chosen to remain. I do, however, object strenuously to the characterization of the board as only attempting to bring new missions to the INEL. The record shows otherwise, and such an accusation demeans the dedicated efforts of the 13 other unpaid Idaho citizens who serve on the board.

Refusing to be part of the solution can only lead to being part of the problem.
JOY MYERS
Dubois

KKMV rates tops with survey

Concerning your article about the No. 1 radio station:

The Magic Valley consisted of just Twin Falls and Jerome. Terry Tario of KEZJ would be absolutely right; but as we all know, the Magic Valley is made up of many towns and cities — Filer, Burley, Hansen, Jerome, Kimberly, Rupert, Twin Falls and many more.

Kat Kountry is the No. 1 station for all of the Magic Valley, according to the latest radio survey respected and used by major advertisers in the area. Mr. Tario failed to mention that KKMV-Kat Kountry also debuted at No. 2 in the Twin Falls and Jerome markets, taking about one-third of KEZJ's audience in just one short year.

The future looks bright for Kat Kountry! Kat Kountry didn't get where it got either, in this short amount of time, by bad-mouthing the competition but by bringing to the Magic Valley a more polished and '90s approach to country music radio. Looking at the ratings for all of the Magic Valley or just Twin Falls, it looks like it's working.

Thank you country music fans of the Magic Valley for making it possible!
CHARLIE MICHAELS
Rupert

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walthorn
Managing editor

Ty Ransdell
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

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

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

See, Dirk Kampthorne
in Twin Falls, call or write:
Orlente Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515

In Washington:
367 Dirksen Senate Office
Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone

modern and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:

dirk.kampthorne@compuserve.com

See, Larry Craig
in Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
1232 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

In Washington:
902 Hart Senate Office Building

Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modern and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:

larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo
in Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; fax 734-7244

Democrats are serious about maintaining tax and spend policy

You may have heard humorist Dave Barry's explanation of taxes: "Your federal government needs your money so that it can perform vital services for you that you would not think up in a million years."

Just how much of your money? That's what Congress is deciding right now, as it begins debate on next year's budget. One thing's for sure: It will be a sum so large — around \$1.6 trillion — that it is nearly impossible to grasp. But let's try, using this year's smaller \$1.5 trillion budget as a reference point.

There are only three economic sums in the entire world larger than the federal budget. In 1994, the gross national product of the United States was \$6.7 trillion. Japan's was \$4.3 trillion. Germany's just over \$2 trillion. The federal budget for the United States comes in fourth at \$1.5 trillion, ahead of the entire GNP of France, Italy or England. In fact, our budget is larger than the entire economies of South Korea, the Netherlands, Australia, and India combined.

John Von Kannon

If these numbers are not shocking enough, listen to this: Built-in, automatic spending increases guarantee that the government will only get bigger. According to Heritage Foundation budget expert Scott Hodge, if there are no changes in current law, during the next seven years, the federal government will spend \$12.8 trillion. Clearly, radical surgery is needed. But just as clearly, it is politically difficult to cut spending and roll back government. While public opinion polls show that Americans don't like big government, they seem to like the programs that benefit them — and the sum total of those programs is... big government.

An article in *The Wall Street Journal* a year or so ago told the story of a hotel owner in Bal Harbor, Fla. He had made his first political contribution to Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign in 1980. His second contribution was in 1994 — to the

Democratic Party. He said Republicans are just cutting too much. And what proposed Republican program cuts worried this hotel owner the most? Was it welfare? Social Security? Medicare? No. It was a Commerce Department program that encourages foreigners to visit America and stay in hotels.

So one challenge for those of us who want to roll back government is to educate the 64 percent of the American people who believe big government is the biggest threat to our country, but who also tend to favor one or two programs they really care about.

Rush Limbaugh recently suggested one way to educate the American people about this. In his April newsletter he reported on the new high-tech "infant simulator" — a doll named "Baby, Think it Over." Girls take this \$250 doll home for the weekend and it is programmed to cry, eat and wet. It stops only if the girl holds it, rocks it, bathes it. By Monday, Rush reports, girls can't wait to return the doll to school.

Then Rush suggests a similar item called a "Baby Democrat. Think It Over" doll in the image of Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., House Minority Leader. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., or Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo. Rush describes his idea: "The doll would be with you constantly, and at regular intervals it would reach into your wallet and grab your money... which it would hand over to complete strangers who hadn't done anything to earn it. As for the crying part — that's easy. All day, every day, you could listen to it whimper, whine, and moan that you're greedy and selfish... and that no matter how much is taken from you, you still aren't paying your fair share."

Rush's serious point — and he generally has one — is to educate the American public, to make them think. But we also need to discuss ways to make our elected officials act differently.

Make no mistake: The idea of cutting spending is serious business. The liberals have wielded power by building on the old

Franklin Roosevelt strategy of tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect.

Bill Clinton knows this very well. Hillary Clinton knows it too, and is more candid than her husband. In the preface to his best-selling book on Whitewater and Vince Foster, author James Stewart recalls his first meeting with Hillary Clinton. She was angry that anyone dare challenge their motives. "She railed against the tactics of the right-wing media and think tanks, wondering how they were funded."

As I say, this is serious business — and if our side is to win, we must understand how serious the other side is about stopping us.

John Von Kannon is vice president and treasurer of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute. This essay is adapted from his remarks at Heritage's annual meeting, held recently in Naples, Fla. Readers may write to the author in care of *The Heritage Foundation*, 214 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Thousands try to flee violence in Monrovia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Clouds of dark smoke billowed over the city Sunday as 2,500 Liberian refugees stood on the deck of a freighter, sadly singing a patriotic hymn and waving farewell as the ship inched away from the burning capital.

They were the lucky ones. Back on the streets, Monrovia was consumed by violence. Young fighters set dozens of homes and buildings on fire Sunday. Rocket-propelled grenades slammed into Monrovia's besieged military barracks, the flash point of a month of bloodshed that has ruined the city and killed hundreds, if not thousands, of residents.

At the port, hundreds of Liberians desperately tried to climb up the sides of the Nigerian freighter Bulk Challenge as it chugged out to sea. Fighting erupted among those who had paid \$75 for the five-day trip to Ghana but were left behind even after their luggage was packed on the ship.

'It was unbelievable — an exodus.'

— Peter Sebok, the Dutch owner of West Coast Fisheries

"It was unbelievable — an exodus. It was pathetic," said Peter Sebok, the Dutch owner of West Coast Fisheries, whose offices are at the port.

The Liberians who made it aboard sailed away singing "Lone Star Forever," a national hymn of Africa's first independent republic, founded by freed American slaves in 1847.

Not far from the port, the two main bridges into the city that run parallel across the Mesurado River were being held by rival enemy camps, making it difficult for anyone to move in and out of downtown.

Rebel leader Charles Taylor had vowed that the battle for the Barclay

military barracks held by his enemies would be won by the weekend. But Ulimo-1 supporters of his arch-rival Roosevelt Johnson fought fiercely as Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Liberia resumed shelling the barracks.

The clashes shattered hopes that Johnson's evacuation from the country Friday — carried out by American troops — would spur moves toward ending the violence. Instead, the fighting became even more brutal.

Hundreds of the 10,000 Liberians who have sought shelter at the U.S. Embassy residential compound stood watching in horror Sunday as five of Taylor's fighters were executed down the hill below.

The five fighters had their throats slit; one had his ears chopped off. Later, a boy who appeared to be about 12 years old danced nude around the bodies, waving an assault rifle above his head in a victory cheer.

"Oh, it's Butt Naked, it's Butt Naked," the civilians murmured, referring to a gang of Ulimo-1 fighters who gave themselves that nickname because they fight in the nude.

African peacekeeping troops, who had retreated up the street, entered the fighting Sunday, shooting and killing two of Taylor's militiamen who tried to prevent them from crossing a bridge.

Tens of thousands of Liberians fled the city over the weekend, heading for rural areas already plagued by disease and serious shortages of food and medicine.

Taylor, a member of the ruling, six-man Council of State, has refused to join Johnson in Accra, Ghana, for talks scheduled to begin Wednesday on ending Liberia's six-year civil war.

Taylor recently aligned his forces with warlord Alhaji Kromah, once a bitter rival. Both men sit on Liberia's governing council, which was seated Sept. 1 after international mediators brokered the country's 13th peace accord in six years of war.

Briefly

Fire at troubled Paris bank injures 33

PARIS — Fire engulfed the headquarters of a financially troubled French bank on Sunday, injuring 30 firefighters and sending up a funnel of black smoke that dwarfed the Eiffel Tower.

The firefighters were either burned or overcome by the thick fumes that speared from the Credit Lyonnais building. Three bank security guards also were hurt. The spectacular blaze was the latest crisis to hit state-owned Credit Lyonnais, bailed out by the French government last year at an estimated cost of \$20 billion after massive losses.

Once France's biggest, particularly in ill-fated moves, industrial and real estate ventures. There were no indications of foul play in Sunday's fire. Philippe Masson, a police official, said investigators suspected an electrical short-circuit may have sparked the fire in a computer room.

Kenya ends marriage of children

NAIROBI, Kenya — The government annulled a marriage between a 9-year-old boy and a 12-year-old girl, arranged because his mother needed a servant and her father needed cattle.

The parents were ordered jailed last week by Kuria District Commissioner John Egusa, the Kenya News Agency reported Sunday. There were no details on the terms of their incarceration.

The Ministry of Education's campaigning against early marriages to quell the high drop-out rate in Kuria district schools. About 97 percent of Kuria girls and 63 percent of boys don't finish high school because of early marriages, the ministry said. The children looked bewildered when they were brought before the commissioner, but both said they wanted to return to school. The boy didn't know he was married.

Suspect moved from hospital to prison

HOBART, Australia — The man accused of killing 35 people in Tasmania a week ago moved to a prison on Sunday, leaving a hospital where medical workers received death threats because they were treating him.

Martin Bryant, 28, is accused in the April 28 massacre that began at the historic ruins of a colonial prison in Port Arthur, 30 miles south of Hobart. Officials at Royal Hobart Hospital had received dozens of telephoned threats since it admitted Bryant following his arrest on Monday, police said.

Bryant sustained extensive burns when a bed-and-breakfast he was in went up in flames, ending a standoff with police. Three hostages were found dead inside the charred rubble. Police transferred him to Risdon Prison near Hobart, where he was placed in a secured infirmary section.

Bombs gut Bahrain stores; none hurt

MANAMA, Bahrain — At least nine bombs exploded simultaneously early Sunday, gutting four shops and damaging five others in the latest wave of unrest to shake this tiny Gulf Arab state.

The 2 a.m. explosions followed a day of scattered protests by opposition activists marking the 40th day of Muslim mourning for a man executed for killing a policeman.

All nine shops were closed when the blasts, apparently caused by incendiary devices, went off. No one was injured and there was no claim of responsibility. Suspicion immediately fell on Shiite Muslim opposition activists, who have been waging a campaign for political reforms since December 1994. But a government statement, carried by the official Gulf News Agency, did not blame any specific group.

Other apparent acts of sabotage were prevented. On Saturday night, police acting on a tip defused six small explosive devices at the Yateem Shopping Center in Manama. A seventh device later exploded there but caused no damage, security sources said.

Algerian president sets new election

ALGIERS, Algeria — Algeria's president promised on Sunday to hold new legislative elections next year, but did not say whether the country's outlawed Islamic opposition would be allowed to participate.

The announcement came amid an assassination and bombing similar to previous attacks claimed by militants seeking to overthrow Algeria's secular government and establish an Islamic state. A former interior minister was assassinated in an Algiers suburb Saturday, and two people were killed later in the day when a bomb exploded at a bus stop in Tizi-Ouzou, a city outside the capital.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but similar attacks have been claimed by the Armed Islamic Group.

Chinese poet, Ai Qing, dies at age 86

BEIJING — Ai Qing, one of modern China's most famous poets, died Sunday at a Beijing hospital. He was 86.

The official Xinhua News Agency did not give the cause of death. Ai, born in 1910 to a prosperous landed family in coastal Zhejiang province, spent his first five years living with his nursemaid, a poor peasant woman. Those early years among China's poor shaped Ai's social consciousness. A biography says: "Ai Qing was never to become part of that milieu of indifference and disdain which he called his landlord family background."

Compiled from wire reports

Investigator: No one helps ID victims

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Some remains of people killed trying to flee Srebrenica last year still lie on the ground where they were slain, in part because Serbs and Muslims are frustrating efforts to identify the bodies, a U.N. investigator said Sunday.

"I'm very pessimistic just now how we can proceed with this," Elisabeth Rehn, U.N. human rights investigator for former Yugoslavia, told reporters after meeting with Tuza Mayor Selim Beslic.

"The government in Sarajevo has made some difficulties now, even though it should be in their interest to have the bodies identified," she added.

Mrs. Rehn said she was ready to start almost immediately with a project to identify some of the people slain when Bosnian Serbs captured the former Muslim enclave of Srebrenica in July.

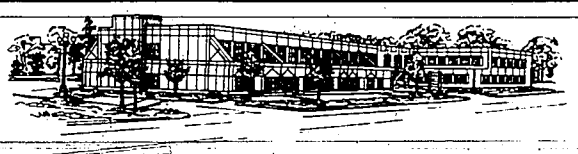
"She said the project needed the cooperation of both the Bosnian Serb government, which controls the area around Srebrenica, and the Albanian government in Sarajevo, whose citizens were killed."

She did not detail the problems caused by either government, but said "a lot of bureaucracy" was holding up the identifications and was keeping out many essential experts, such as dentists and pathologists.

Later Sunday, she met with women who had escaped from Srebrenica and said they were very disappointed by the slow progress.

The women are key to the investigation because they know who is missing and can provide information to make it possible to identify the bodies.

Mrs. Rehn, a former Finnish defense minister, later was to visit Finnish members of the international force at a base in Doboj, west of Tuzla.



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— Shawn Barigar

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Shawn Barigar, Assignment Editor and Assistant News Director

KMVT Southern Idaho's News Source



Nation

Violent crime declines for 4th straight year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crime dropped 4 percent last year, overall serious offenses reported to police declined for the fourth straight year. But one expert said a slight increase in larceny foreshadowed a surge in youth crime.

Reporting Sunday on preliminary data for 1995, the FBI said the overall total for seven major crimes was down 2 percent from 1994. Overall reported crime was down 11 percent in every region, led by a 4 percent decline in the Northeast.

Scholars, law enforcement officers and Democratic and Republican members of Congress hailed the data but unanimously warned that the large national trends mask an alarming rise in teenage violence.

"We shouldn't be lulled into a false sense of security," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., chairman of the House crime subcommittee. Attorney General Janet Reno

pledged to "continue to put more cops on the beat, get guns off the street and put violent criminals behind bars."

In cities of more than 1 million residents, overall reported crime fell by 6 percent. Suburban counties and most mid-sized cities also reported declines, but rural counties showed a 3 percent increase.

Among violent crimes, murder dropped the most — 8 percent. Robbery was down 7 percent, rape 6 percent and aggravated assault 3 percent.

Total property crimes dropped 1 percent, with auto theft down by 6 percent and burglary 5 percent.

The only increase was in larceny-theft — up 1 percent. "This is the first glimmer of the impact of the next generation," said Professor Alfred Blumstein of Carnegie-Mellon University, "because larceny — such as bicycle

theft, stealing auto parts and shoplifting — is the crime with the youngest criminals. The peak age for larcenists is 15 or 16." Most burglars and robbers are older.

"In the other crimes, what's going on among teen-agers is being swamped by much larger numbers of older folks who are growing out of the high crime ages and giving up crime," Blumstein added.

James Alan Fox, dean of criminal justice at Northeastern University, explained that "this calm before the crime storm won't last much longer."

The murder rate for teen-agers grew by 22 percent between 1990-94, Fox said. "Over the next 10 years, the teen population will expand by 17 percent, because there are now 39 million children under age 10, more than we've had since the 1950s when the Baby Boomers were in grade school."

In addition to citing the aging of

Baby Boomers, experts and officials attributed the four-year crime decline to closer police work with citizens, longer prison sentences for violent criminals, crackdowns on illegal guns, declining unemployment and rising public intolerance for crime.

"For five straight years before I took office, violent crime increased in America," President Clinton said. "Our tough and smart decisions to put more cops on the street and get kids, guns and drugs off the street ... are now beginning to reverse the trend."

Crime subcommittee chairman McCollum said a major reason is "because we've put deterrence back into criminal justice again. States are forcing more violent criminals to serve longer sentences." He said Republicans in Congress just won increased federal prison-building aid for states that require or move toward requiring violent felons to serve 85 percent of their sentences.

2 teens face 39 cybercrimes charges

SOUTH-BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Two boys posed as billing representatives for an online service and stole at least 45 credit card numbers to buy \$15,000 worth of merchandise, from computer equipment to symbols, police said.

"To me, this is the upcoming crime

of the next five years," Police Chief Michael Paquette said. A dozen other South Brunswick teen-agers are being investigated, police said.

The two 16-year-olds were charged with 39 counts of possession of stolen property, theft and attempted fraud.

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Presidential golf game nets \$76,000 for school

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plenty of golfers would love to play a round with President Clinton, a dream made possible in spirited three-way bidding that raised an eye-popping \$76,000 at a weekend auction for the school attended by the president's daughter.

The winner in the bidding was a mystery Sunday. The Saturday night auction raised money for student scholarships to the Sidwell Friends School, where Chelsea Clinton is a high school junior.

Parents of students, alumni or others connected with the school were allowed to bid. The golf game for four, one of 35 items offered, had an opening bid of \$1,000, said

auctioneer Bob Levey. He said the price accelerated in \$1,000 bursts.

"We were up there pretty quickly," said Levey, a Sidwell parent and in his professional life a local columnist for The Washington Post.

One bidder was Robert Johnson, head of Black Entertainment Television and father of two Sidwell students. Johnson bid up to \$75,000 and then gave in. "A man's got to know his limitations," he said Sunday.

"I wanted it and there was another guy who wanted it. We knew the benefit would go to the school no matter who won," Johnson said. "More power to the guy who won. I'll see the president some other place."

R.J. Reynolds 'smokeless' cigarette tested

Knights-Ridder News Service

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Before R.J. Reynolds puts its new Eclipse "smokeless" cigarette on the market nationwide, it will have to pass muster with smokers here.

How do you explain the appeal of Chattanooga as a test market? Said Reynolds spokeswoman Kay Carter: "It's just a typical, medium-sized city with a population of adult smokers who are under pressure because they smoke."

It is easy to see why Chattanooga is a smoker's city, where smoking sections outnumber nonsmoking areas, and stores and restaurants sport "Tennessee has pride in tobacco" signs.

Reynolds, operating from its database of area smokers, has been mailing out promotional videos and giving away free cartons of the mostly smoke-free, mostly tobacco-free Eclipse cigarette to interested smokers.

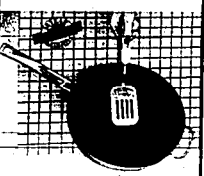
Dianna Prescott, 37, a Chattanooga secretary, is one of those smokers. And if she is any indication, Eclipse is a success.

"I really feel better smoking the Eclipse," said Prescott, who has been a "dedicated" smoker for 20 years.

Prescott said she and her husband both smoke, but their 14-year-old daughter hates cigarette smoke and Prescott's mother is allergic to it.

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Health & Fashion Catching the breaks

Miracles grew from small start

"I remember in the impetuosity of my youth talking to a man advanced in years who was planting oak trees," Cecil Rhodes wrote. "I said to him very gently that the planting of oak trees by a man advanced in years seemed to me rather imaginative."

"He seized the point and said, 'You feel that I shall never enjoy the shade? I had the imagination, and I know what the shade will be. I have laid my trees on certain lines. I cannot expect more than to see them beyond a shrub, but with me rests the conception and the shade and the glory.'"

JoAnn Larsen Psychology

Rhodes captured the investments we can make in the lives of people, and to the community and other various causes that serve mankind.

We may or may not be there to see the full fruit of our labors, but we will know that our efforts have left the world a little better for our having been there.

Edward Bok, who wrote, "The Americanization of Edward Bok," told the story of his grandfather — a man who made a great difference to the world in a much earlier era than our own.

At the time the story begins, there was a stretch of dangerous ledges of rock along an island in the North Sea, five miles from the Dutch coast, that had proved to be the graveyard of many a vessel sailing that turbulent sea.

On this island lived a group of men who, as each vessel was wrecked, looted the ship and murdered crewmen who reached shore.

Deciding to exterminate these island pirates, King William of Netherlands selected a young lawyer for the job.

"I want you to clean up that island," the king told the 25-year-old lawyer who, by royal proclamation, was made mayor of the island.

Within a year, a court of law was established and the young attorney was also appointed judge. And it was in that dual capacity he "cleaned up" the island.

In looking for a place to settle on the island, the young man found it a grim place, barren of trees or living greens of any kind.

"I'll make this island beautiful," he said, and one day he called together his council to make a proposal.

"We must have trees," he said. "We can make this island a spot of beauty if we will."

But the practical seafaring men demurred; the little money they had was needed for matters far more urgent than trees.

"Then I will do it myself," said the young man, and little did the islanders know what was to become the outcome of his words.

In that year he planted 100 trees, the first the island had ever seen.

"Too cold," the islanders said. "The

Please see LARSEN/B2

Osteoporosis: Porous bones

Bones that have thinned from the inside due to mineral loss are vulnerable to fracture. However, osteoporosis is, both preventable and treatable.

What causes osteoporosis?

A diet lacking in essential nutrients, a hormone imbalance (common following menopause) and lack of regular exercise all contribute to osteoporosis.

Other causes: endocrine disorders such as diabetes, thyroid overactivity, excessive adrenal or parathyroid hormones and nutritional disorders, such as anorexia nervosa.

Common symptoms

- Pain in bones and lower back
- Height loss (averages about 1.5 inches every 10 years after menopause)
- Night cramps in legs and feet
- "Dowager's hump," a forward bending of spine
- Extreme fatigue
- Fractures (osteoporosis causes 90% of fractures after age 65)

How bones grow

Bone is living tissue that is constantly remodeling itself. Bone contains living cells embedded in a hard, mineral matrix.

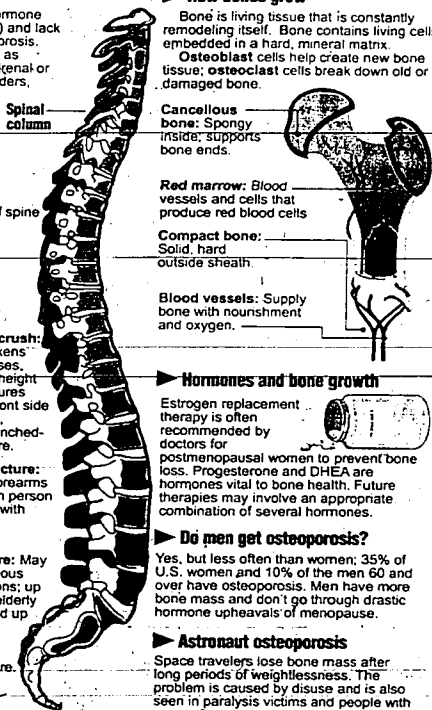
Osteoblast cells help create new bone tissue; osteoclast cells break down old or damaged bone.

Cancellous bone: Spongy inside; supports bone ends

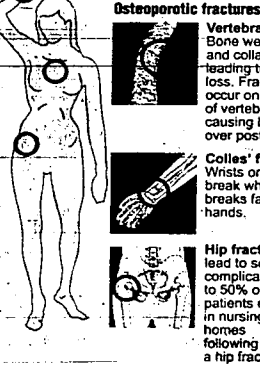
Red marrow: Blood vessels and cells that produce red blood cells

Compact bone: Solid, hard outside sheath

Blood vessels: Supply bone with nourishment and oxygen.



Osteoporotic fractures



Vertebral crush: Bone weakens and collapses, leading to height loss. Fractures occur on front side of vertebra, causing hunched-over posture.

Colles' fracture: Wrists or forearms break when person breaks fall with hands.

Hip fracture: May lead to serious complications; up to 50% of elderly patients end up in nursing homes following a hip fracture.

Hormones and bone growth

Estrogen replacement therapy is often recommended by doctors for postmenopausal women to prevent bone loss. Progesterone and DHEA are hormones vital to bone health. Future therapies may involve an appropriate combination of several hormones.

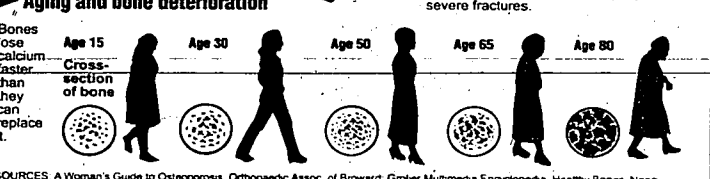
Do men get osteoporosis?

Yes, but less often than women; 35% of U.S. women and 10% of the men 60 and over have osteoporosis. Men have more bone mass and don't go through drastic hormone upheavals of menopause.

Astronaut osteoporosis

Space travelers lose bone mass after long periods of weightlessness. The problem is caused by disuse and is also seen in paralysis victims and people with severe fractures.

Aging and bone deterioration



More calcium benefits men too

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Listen up, men: You need more calcium in your diet. That's right. Elderly women at risk of osteoporosis and children with growing bones aren't the only ones who need more calcium. Half of all Americans — male as well as female — are "consuming inadequate amounts of calcium," declares Dr. David A. McCarron, co-founder of the Calcium Information Center, created four years ago to in-

form the public about research on this vital nutrient.

More and more studies are linking calcium deficiency to high blood pressure, which in turn is linked to a host of health problems, including heart disease, stroke, kidney disease and a pregnancy complication called preeclampsia.

In April, two studies published in the Journal of the American Medical Association bolstered the link. In one study, investigators found that calcium sup-

plementation may slightly reduce systolic blood pressure in both men and women.

In the other study, pregnant women who took calcium supplements had a significantly lower incidence of high blood pressure and preeclampsia, a leading cause of death and disorders in pregnant women and newborns.

This isn't just the nutrient-disease connection "du jour." The scientific ev-

Please see MEN/B2

Bone ailment is a growth industry; Are you at risk?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY — At 41, osteoporosis was the last thing on Linda Edwards' mind.

But then came the back pain, fol-

lowed by series of medical tests that led Edwards to a startling conclusion:

Not only was she prone to osteoporosis, but her rate of bone loss was among the highest among women of her age group.

"I made the decision to have surgical menopause," she said. "I've cut out caffeine and I'm doing a program of weight-bearing exercise."

Edwards is also taking calcium and estrogen replacement, a program she'll be on for the rest of her life.

"I'm feeling pretty good, a little sore from time to time," said Edwards, now 43. "But I'm happy to have found out when I did."

More — and more women — even those Edwards' age — are making the same discovery. Eight million Americans suffer from osteoporosis right now, and the National Osteoporosis Foundation expects that number will double in a generation.

"With the population aging, we're going to be seeing this a lot in our future," said Dr. Donald P. of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Osteoporosis — literally, porous bone disease — weakens bones and makes them more susceptible to fracture.

Although all adults — men included — lose bone mass after about age 30, osteoporosis is overwhelmingly a disease of women.

Those who are homebound may not manufacture enough of the vitamin and may need a supplement. Vitamin D is necessary for calcium absorption and is formed in the body after exposure to sunlight. Those who are not active enough of the vitamin and may need a supplement.

Exercise regularly, especially using weight-bearing activities such as walking and jogging.

Don't smoke; limit alcohol.

Talk to your doctor if you have a family history of osteoporosis or no longer have the protective benefit of estrogen.

Although all adults — men included — lose bone mass after about age 30, osteoporosis is overwhelmingly a disease of women.

Inside

Comics **B4**

To do for you **B5**

Classified **B7-12**

Looking good

The fashionable heat up their look with pair of cool shades

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sunglasses. They aren't just for sun glare — or for summer — anymore.

They're a fashion accessory. And they're everywhere.

Think about it. Have you ever seen so many sunglasses around?

Fashion models wear them strutting down the runway.

Athletes wear them while giving interviews.

Actors and actresses wear them in films.

Joe Camel wears them on his billboards.

Did you like the specs in "Waiting to Exhale"?

Made by an Italian firm called Exotica.

How about John Travolta's eyewear in "Broken Arrow"? From Bausch & Lomb's RayBans line.

Tom Cruise's sunglasses in "Mission Impossible"? RayBans from Arroyo.

"The market is unbelievable," says Bausch & Lomb vice president Norman Salik. Also fiercely competitive.

It definitely helps sales when a celebrity like Tom Cruise shows up in your brand.

Please see SUNGLASSES/B2



Giving a glimpse of things to come, Ray-Ban Sidestreet sunglasses from Bausch & Lomb combined streamlined, wrap styling with smoky frame and gray lenses.

Health notes

Mixed results

Eighty percent of you say you exercise regularly, although only half get the amount of strenuous exercise recommended for cardiovascular fitness.

And 68 of Americans surveyed for Prevention Magazine reported they are overweight, up from 58 percent in 1983. Prevention also says its survey found that Americans who smoke, 27 percent of adults, have a hard time quitting. Eight in 10 say they have tried to quit at least once. Twenty-eight percent who have failed have made between three and five attempts and 20 percent have tried more than five times.

Kneaded knowledge

You could say genetic knowledge is really on the rise. An international team of scientists has identified all of the more than 6,000 genes that control reproduction, life and death in yeast cells. It's the first time researchers have spelled out the entire genetic blueprint of any organism so closely related to human cells. Scientists predict it will deepen their understanding of several diseases, including cancer, and accelerate development of new medical treatments.

Adding by subtracting

Emphysema victims take note: Cutting out 20 to 30 percent of the lung tissue can help such people breathe easier, at least in the short term, according to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Long-term studies will be necessary to determine how long the beneficial effects last.

Growing problem

Urinary incontinence, or the unintentional loss of urine, is estimated to affect more than 13 million adults, most of them older women. Causes of incontinence include weakness of the pelvic muscles, medication side effects, physical disabilities that limit mobility, urinary tract or vaginal infections and hormonal changes. The Agency for Health Care Policy and Research offers "Urinary Incontinence Patient Guide," a brochure that may help facilitate the medical consultation. Send your request to: AHCPR Publications Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 8547, Silver Spring, Md. 20907, or call 1-800-358-9295.

Affliction of millions

Schizophrenia is a severe mental illness that afflicts about 2.5 million Americans, usually striking in the late teens or early 20s. It torments its victims with scary voices, hallucinations and irrational thoughts. There is no cure, but new antipsychotic drugs and rehabilitation programs — including psychotherapy and job training — can help schizophrenics lead manageable lives.

Compiled from wire reports

Men

Continued from B1
 idence is so strong that the federal Food and Drug Administration is considering whether to allow dairy-product labels to claim that "diets adequate in calcium may reduce the risk of hypertension."
 If the proposal by the International Dairy Foods Association is approved, the FDA will seek public comment, probably in July.

"This is no longer a women's issue," said McCarron, a kidney specialist at the Oregon Health Sciences University in

Portland. "Men have to get serious about calcium because they have more hypertension (than women) when they're younger."
 How much calcium is enough? Studies suggest that healthy adults can get by with about 700 milligrams (mg) a day — found, for instance, in two cups of skim milk, plus a half-cup of ice cream — even though that's a bit below recommended levels. But add a stress such as smoking, drinking, heavy drinking or pregnancy, and the body needs much more calcium to ward off problems.

Two years ago, an expert panel assembled by the National Institutes of Health said studies suggested that the current recommended daily allowance (RDA) for calcium was too low for all but children under age 10.
 The panel said adult men and women need at least 1,000 mg, and preadolescent children, young adults and postmenopausal women need about 1,500 mg. The current RDA is 1,200 mg for preadolescent children and young adults, and 800 mg for adults of both sexes.
 Scientists and federal officials are

preparing to look at dietary recommendations for calcium and other minerals and nutrients.
 Why don't we get enough calcium? One problem, experts say, is the American diet. Many dairy foods — the best dietary sources of calcium — are now available in low-fat and lactose-free versions, yet many people shy away, saying they're watching their weight or are lactose-intolerant.
 Calcium is also plentiful in sardines, turnip greens, spinach and tofu — which aren't exactly up there with burgers and

fries in popularity.
 The other problem is ignorance. "There are so many myths," McCarron said. "The big one is, 'If I eat a lot of calcium, I'll get kidney stones.' The opposite is true. When there's the myth that 'My bones are grown, so I don't need much calcium.'"
 Another myth is that calcium supplements — pills — are inferior sources. Research doesn't support that, although physicians and even SmithKline Beecham, the leading supplement-maker, say food is a preferable source.

Women

Continued from B1
 of middle-aged and older women.
 Why? To begin with, women have 10 to 25 percent less bone than men to lose. Bone can decrease dramatically at menopause because of the decrease in estrogen production.
 That's because estrogen, a hormone that among other things improves calcium absorption and reduces the amount of calcium lost through urine, decreases then. Especially in the first five to 10 years after the onset of menopause, women's loss of bone can be rapid — and irreversible.

All of which means that a woman's risk of hip fracture is equal to her combined risk of breast, uterine and ovarian cancer.
 Nationally, half a million people suffer vertebral fractures each year because of osteoporosis; another 300,000 break their hips.
 Worse, people who fracture their hips have a 5 to 20 percent greater risk of dying within the first year than other people in their age group.
 "Hip fracture is a serious condition, and the medical consequences can be serious too," Pica said.
 Bedridden senior citizens are prone to pulmonary embolisms

and life-threatening consequences of surgery, Pica said.
 The most effective means of preventing fractures, he said, starts years before.
 "Bone loss can be arrested, but it can't be reversed," he said.
 Testing for osteoporosis, which essentially involves a CAT scan that measures cross-sections of hip and vertebrae to determine bone density, isn't recommended for every menopausal woman, according to the osteoporosis foundation.
 "Testing for osteoporosis, which essentially involves a CAT scan that measures cross-sections of hip and vertebrae to determine bone density, isn't recommended for every menopausal woman, according to the osteoporosis foundation."

But women who have several risk factors — family history of osteoporosis, for example, or small frame, or a track record of using steroids to treat asthma or rheumatoid arthritis — should be tested, Pica said.
 "The test is valuable because it establishes a baseline (of bone density) that can be measured against subsequent tests," said Dr. Howard Schaff, a radiologist at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.
 Those measurements help determine the dosage for estrogen replacement therapy, which doctors think is an effective way of stopping bone loss.
 And — with the help of Aldendrome, recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration, and Calcitonin, which slows bone breakdown and can reduce the

pain from fractures, they say they can manage bone deterioration.
 "How effective estrogen replacement therapy is depends on how much bone mass has been lost," Pica said. "But there are other things that we recommend to prevent fracture."
 Doctors will, for example, take women off medications that cause dizziness.
 To some, like Edwards, they recommend an exercise program.
 "I've developed a walking program at my own pace," she said. "And I work out at the health club."
 Aside from diet and exercise, Pica says there isn't much that a woman concerned about osteoporosis can do to prevent the disease.
 "Most women in their 20s and 30s aren't really deficient in calcium," he said. "If you drink milk fortified with vitamin D and eat a balanced diet, you're probably already getting the calcium you need."
 The better solution, he says, is awareness.
 "If you know whether you're at increased (of osteoporosis) and you get tested when it's appropriate, you're doing what you need to do," he said.

Now, says Stuart Cohen, editor of Sunwear magazine, the kids have moved on to the "extreme urban rap look," typified by Killer Loops. Killer Loops are not the only sunglasses with "attitude." Diesel, the European funky clothing company that just opened a store in Manhattan, launched a line last fall with styles called "Porno Star," "Stiletto" and "Scud."
 Mark Barnes, a University of Pennsylvania student who sells shades at the Sunglass Hut on Philadelphia's South Street (a nationwide chain of year-round sunglasses stores is another sign of the times), says some customers are taken with technology.
 They want bendable earpieces that don't slip when you sweat, or lenses that filter the sun but won't screen out bright colors.

Sunglasses

Continued from B1
 Thus, you will not be surprised to learn that Salik supplies moviemakers with as many pairs of sunglasses as they feel their story requires.
 "Last year we provided the sunglasses in 160 movies," he reports. "We've placed them in 29 movies so far this year."
 Salik happily recalls 1982, when Cruise wore black-framed, black-lensed "Wayfarers" in a movie called "Risky Business." They were a classic Ray-Bans style called "Wayfarers." Bausch & Lomb had then sold 111,000 pairs of Wayfarers. But in the next eight years, as the movie "Cruised" around the world, sales climbed to 4 million pairs.
 Turns out this was not just an isolated event, but an indicator of a trend.
 According to Richard Enholm, chairman of the market research committee of the Sunglass Association of America, in 1982, Americans bought 73 million pairs of sunglasses worth a total of \$800 million. Just three years later, the market had more than doubled — 160 million pair of sunglasses — \$1.3 billion worth — were sold in the United States alone in 1985. And that's nothing compared to last year, when 276 million sun specs were sold for a total of \$2.75 billion.
 "That's the equivalent of every man, woman and child in America buying at least one pair," Enholm says. If you didn't buy sunglasses last year, that means somebody else bought two — or three. Tom Cruise surely helped the trend along ... with his Ray-Bans in "Rain Man" and "Top Gun."
 But so did Elton John, who found sunglasses hipper than just wearing ordinary specs in order to see.

So did Michael Jackson, who made aviator sunglasses one of his trademarks.
 So did consumer awareness of the hazards of ultraviolet light. So did the rise of sports like snow skiing, dirt bike riding, and snowboarding ... If you are going to go skidding around dirty streets, pebble-strewn back roads or icy hills, your eyes need protection from flying fragments ... Then sunglasses maker Oakley came out with specs to take the place of goggles. One style, called Full Metal Jacket, wraps around the eyes to protect peripheral vision. The lenses are light but impact-resistant. These proved so successful, other companies quickly offered sports models, too.
 Young customers snapped up Oakleys and brand names like Black Flies and Anarchy.

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Larsen

Continued from B1
 severe north winds and storms will kill them all."
 "Then I will plant more," the young man said. And for the 50 years he lived on the island he did so.
 Moreover, he created public squares and parks and filled them with shrubs and plants each spring.
 Moistened by the salt mist, the trees did not wither, but grew. And as they grew tall enough to look over the sea, storm-driven birds, which often died by the hundreds in turbulent storms because there was no resting place, came to light and rest in the leafy shelter of the trees.
 And others came and found protection, and gave their gratitude in song.
 Within a few years so many birds had nested the trees in this new island home that they attracted the attention not only of the native islanders but also of people elsewhere, and the island became famous as the home of the rarest and most beautiful birds.

Meanwhile, the plants, trees and shrubs the young man had planted matured until their verdure now beautifully shaded the quiet, narrow lanes, and transformed into cool wooded roads what once had been only barren sun-baked wastes. And arriens brought their canvases to capture the beauty of the "Island of the Nightingales," and their work hung in homes throughout the world.
 Finding the island, a pair of storm-driven nightingales mated there and their wonderful notes thrilled even the souls of the natives, who, at dusk would come to the parks and listen to the evening notes of the birds of golden song. The two nightingales then soon grew into a colony, and within a few years the island was so rich with these birds that the island became famous throughout the world as "The Island of Nightingales."
 Meanwhile, the plants, trees and shrubs the young man had planted matured until their verdure now beautifully shaded the quiet, narrow lanes, and transformed into cool wooded roads what once had been only barren sun-baked wastes. And arriens brought their canvases to capture the beauty of the "Island of the Nightingales," and their work hung in homes throughout the world.

And the major-judge did even more, bringing in his youth from the mainland a bride who said, "While you raise your trees, I will raise our children."
 Within 20 years, the two had populated the island with 13 happy-faced, well-brought-up children who were reared in a home such as is given to few.
 And there came a day when the mother called her children together and told them the simple story of what their father had done on the island.
 "And now," she said, "as you go out into the world I want each of you to take with you the spirit of your father's work, and each in your own way and place, to do as

he has done: Make you the world a bit more beautiful and better because you have been in it."
 And so the children left the island, each carrying the story of their father's simple but beautiful work and the remembrance of their mother's message. Not one failed to leave their mark on the world — some greater, some smaller — but each left behind the traces of a life full spent.
 JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberley, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

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the lesson page

Exercises for a stronger back

Some stretches that help maintain a pain-free back and build strong abdominal and lower back muscles:

Pelvic tilt
10 seconds, keeping lower back on floor; release and repeat 20 times



Lower back stretch
seconds; alternate knees toward chin, keeping other leg straight; hold for 10



Abdominal strengthener
hold for five seconds, then slowly all up; turn head occasionally to prevent neck strain; repeat 10 to 15 times



Cat stretch
hold each position for five seconds, alternating five to 10 times each



Fold-up stretch
deeply while stretching; hold position for a couple of minutes



SOURCE: The Wellness Encyclopedia, research by ROY GALLOP

KRT Infographics/DAVID ARBANAS

Ultimate Water Gun commands respect

Just when you're starting to lose hope that the younger generation will ever amount to anything, just when you're asking yourself,



Dave Barry Humor

"Where are the leaders of tomorrow? Where is the next John Kennedy, the next John Wayne, the next John Denver, the next John LeMasters, who attended Pleasantville High School with me and was very good at math?" just when you're starting to think that the most significant contributions that today's young people will make to society will be in the field of body-piercing; just when you're about to give up in total despair, some young person, when you least expect it, sends you a world-class water gun.

At least that's what happened to me. The young person in this case is actually named "John Young." He's a graduate student who wrote me a letter informing me that several years earlier, while sitting in a philosophy class — and let this be a lesson to you students who think that studying philosophy is a waste of time — he figured out how to make "the most butt-kickingest water gun the world has ever seen."

He calls it The Ultimate Water Gun, and when he offered to let me try it, I of course accepted immediately. I had a hunch that this could be my big journalism break, comparable to the time during the Watergate scandal when, in a secret meeting in a parking garage, the man known only as "Deep Throat" changed the course of history by giving Bob Woodward a really good water gun.

But not as good as the one that John Young sent me.

This is not some flimsy plastic toy; this is a major contraption that weighs, when fully loaded, as much as a major kitchen appliance.

It consists of a pressurized, water-filled fire-extinguisher tank that you wear in a harness on your back; this is connected via a short tube to a garden-hose nozzle riveted to the top of a gold motorcycle helmet, which you wear on your head, so that, when you squeeze a hand-held trigger, the water squirts out in whatever direction your head is pointing.

You also wear a firefighter-style jacket that has been spray-painted silver; the jacket does not make the gun work any better, but it does perform the important function, in conjunction with the nozzle-topped helmet, of making you look like: Captain Bill, Space Dork!

I tested this water gun with my son, Rob, at a Miami gas station. (We needed the station's air compressor to pressurize the tank.) It is not easy, using mere words, to describe the feeling of power you get when, merely by squeezing

your hand, you send a powerful jet of water whooshing from the top of your head, shooting 75 feet or more in whatever direction you look, but I will try: It is cool.

It also commands respect. At one point, two young men pulled up in a classic Bad Dude car — low to the ground, windows tinted with what appeared to be roofing tar, sound system thumping your bass notes loud enough to affect the Earth's rotation.

They stopped and go'ed out, apparently intending to use the air compressor; but just then, Rob came around the front of my car, silver-coated, gold-helmeted, shooting a blast of water over the gas-station roof.

The Bad Dudes were clearly startled, although they recovered and tried to look extremely unimpressed, as if to say, "Ho-hum, another air-conditioned fire hydrant." Then they got coolly, but quickly, back into their boombox car and thumped on out of there.

So we're talking about a powerful new technology here, and I've been pondering how it can best be utilized to benefit humanity in general, and I think I've figured out the ultimate use for The Ultimate—Water Gun: Cigar Control.

As you know, cigars are now the "in" thing, with hip, fashionable, "with-it" sophisticates lighting up in restaurants and bars, apparently not realizing that, to the many, many people who don't care for cigars, it smells as though somebody has set an armpit on fire. (I mean referring here to your cheaper cigar. Your more expensive cigar smells as though somebody has set a more expensive armpit on fire.)

Of course polite cigar smokers (and there are many) refrain from lighting up where others will be unwillingly smell their smoke. But there seems to be a growing group of people — let's reach deep into our bag of euphemisms and call them "jerks" — who seem to enjoy lighting up in public places; who talk loudly and proudly about their cigars, as if they truly believe that the rest of us are impressed with a person capable of emitting this level of stench.

So picture this: You're in a restaurant, and a jerk lights up,

and suddenly all the food tastes like cigar. You're wishing that somebody (not you; you don't want any trouble) would tell this guy exactly what he can do with his cigar; just then WHAM the door bursts open, and there he is, his silver coat reflecting the candlelight — The Cigar Avenger!

His gold helmet turns slowly, scanning the room, and suddenly he squeezes his hand trigger and WHOOSH the jerk is drenched from head to foot, with what looks like a wad of dead seaweed hanging limply from his clenched mouth.

As the surrounding diners break into applause, the jerk (he might

be a lawyer) sputters: "THIS RESTAURANT HAS NO POLICY AGAINST CIGAR SMOKING!" And The Cigar Avenger calmly replies: "This restaurant also has no policy against extinguishing cigars with a powerful stream of water from a helmet-mounted spray nozzle."

And then, in a wrinkle of silver, he is gone. Probably he is gone to get a hernia operation, because that thing is heavy.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- **Breast-Screening-Educational-Program**—By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Do you have no insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an *unmet deductible* of \$60? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- **Community Wellness Blood Screening** * Mondays through Fridays through May 17, 7-9 a.m., MVRMC Outpatient Center located at 526 Shoup Ave. W., Suite J. Cost: \$13. Includes: cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL, LDL, risk factor and glucose. Fast for 12 hours before blood is drawn (nothing to eat or drink except water, but do take all regular medications). No appointment necessary. For more information, call 737-2021.
- **Baby Safety Shower Party** * Monday, May 6, 4:30-6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Tour the new Women & Infants Center, enjoy safety games, learn infant CPR, learn about nutrition for mom and baby, learn exercises for mom. Open to the public. Free gifts.
- **"Osteoporosis" by Lois Adrian, M.D.** * Monday, May 6, 7 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). A free program for women. For more information, call 737-2007.
- **CPR Class** * Tuesday & Thursday, May 7 & 9, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- **Arthritis/Lupus Support Group** * Tuesday, May 7, 7:00 p.m., Willow Room in the MVRMC Education Center. For information, call 737-2050.
- **Childbirth Refresher Program** * Tuesday, May 7, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- **Prepared Childbirth Course** * Thursdays, May 9 - June 6, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- **Cancer Support Group** * Thursday, May 9, 7:00 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2411.
- **CPR Class** * Saturday, May 11, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- **Mother's Day Senior Buffet** * Sunday, May 12, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. & 4:30-6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Menu features chicken a la Kiev or teriyaki flank steak with wild rice, whipped potatoes with chicken cream gravy, steamed sugar snaps or California blend vegetables, a dinner roll, dessert, and a small beverage for \$4.25.
- **CPR Class** * Monday & Tuesday, May 13 & 14, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- **Cesarean Childbirth Class** * Tuesday, May 14, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No preregistration required.

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To do for you

Help make home safe for kids

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley SafeKids Coalition is launching its Baby Safety Shower Program today, teaming up with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to reduce the risk of injury and death to infants and children at home. This free safety shower is designed to encourage young parents to make their homes safe for children.

"Parents who attend will learn through games and other fun activities how to make their homes safe havens for their babies," said Blossom Matthews, SafeKids Coordinator.

There will also be free gifts and door prizes.

Expectant mothers, new parents and daycare providers are invited to attend. The shower will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the MVRMC cafeteria.

For more information, call 737-2430.

Free medicine screenings set

TWIN FALLS - The Medicine Shoppe, located at 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. is participating in free, confidential medication screenings.

Medicine Shoppe pharmacies nationwide will conduct the screenings by appointment through May 31.

During the screenings, pharmacists will check participants' medications for possible interactions and duplication, and help them better understand how to use their medications correctly. Free blood pressure checks will also be available. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Medicine Shoppe at 733-9242.

Free blood pressure checks set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Jerome childbirth classes begin

JEROME - A five-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the

series is \$25. Please bring payment to the first class.

The classes emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The classes can help answer your questions and make informed choices about your childbirth and parenting experiences.

Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: In-depth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation/coping techniques, Cesarean births, breast-feeding, tour of the birth suite and infant care and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Participants are asked to wear loose, comfortable clothes. Bring two pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at (208) 324-4301.

Arthritis Support Group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Willow Room of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Center. Members of the Support Group are also invited to attend.

The group will be a group discussion. Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the group's free monthly meetings and family members and friends are invited. The group usually meets the first Tuesday of the month.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2050.

Birthing refresher class planned

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Center, located at the back of the north parking lot. The non-refundable course fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor and delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Childbirth class begins Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will begin Thursday and continue through June 6. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, located at the back of the north parking lot. The non-refundable course fee is \$40 and pre-registration is required.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cancer support group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited.

For more information, call the SIRCC at 737-2441.

2nd stage of disaster course set

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross will offer a disaster course, "Emergency Assistance to Families II" on Saturday.

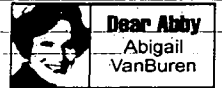
"Introduction to Disaster Services" needs to be taken first. The course includes a video and workbook that can be taken home and used to complete the course.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Good story retold changes in the telling

DEAR ABBY: In your column of April 2, you apologized for an error that was faulty, not yours. It concerned an anecdote about Calvin Coolidge's sister.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Abby, I really did read that allegedly true anecdote many years ago (I think it appeared in Reader's Digest.) I had no reason to doubt its authenticity, nor any means of verifying it.

But I do apologize for causing you embarrassment.

- JACK RUNNINGER,

P.S. The story pointed out the dangers of pretending to remember someone. Abby, I can't believe how widely read you are. When you published my letter, I heard from long-lost friends from all over the United States, an even some from Japan, Hawaii and Hong Kong.

DEAR MR. RUNNINGER: Thank you for the apology. I received many letters from hawk-eyed readers wanting to set the record straight. (Bless them all!) Readers:

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you were taken to task by a reader over an anecdote that erroneously referenced Calvin Coolidge's sister. I thought you might be interested in knowing you had the anecdote right - and the wrong president! The following is from a collection of Reader's Digest humor called "Fun Fare," published in 1949:

"The first Mrs. Richard Harding Davis was one day riding in a Long Island train when an important-looking woman took a seat across the aisle from her. Mrs. Davis remembered that somewhere she had met the newsmonger, but what her name was, she could not recall. To make the situation acutely embarrassing, the lady nodded pleasantly and said, 'Won't you come sit with me, Mrs. Davis?'"

"Mrs. Davis changed her seat, and then began a mental struggle to recall the eluding name. What she hoped was a clue disclosed itself. The lady mentioned a brother. 'Oh, yes. Your brother,' Mrs. Davis grasped at the straw. 'What is he doing now?' 'Oh, he's still president of the United States,' said Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt."

The quote is attributed to Joseph Cummings Chase.

- MARY STRAUS, PLEASANTON, CALIF.
DEAR MARY: Your anecdote is like the game many of us played as children: By the time something has been repeated a few times, it bears little resemblance to the original story.

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The Substitute (R) *Ten Brenner*
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The Craft (R) *The Witching Hour*
Fargo (R) *Minnesota Murder Story*
Daily 7:15-9:15

Sunset Park (R) *Alan Rickman*
Daily at 11:00 Only

James and Giant Peach (PG)
Daily at 7:00

Puttin' on the Ritz raises customer's question

DEAR PAULA: I am a 69-year-old woman with very dry, thin, sensitive skin, and I have never been able to use soap and water on my face.



Cosmetics
Q & A
Paula Begoun

Since the middle 1950s, I have used Charles of the Ritz products for dry skin, a cream cleanser followed by a non-alcohol refresher, and then an emollient moisturizer at night.

For daytime wear I have used their Revenescence moisturizer followed by their liquid makeup. Through the years the texture of their products has changed from time to time, but I kept on using them with no adverse effects.

About a year or so ago, Charles of the Ritz was no longer sold in an area-convenient-to-where-I-live, and they discontinued my foundation color.

I started looking for another foundation color and consequently developed a terrible rash on my mouth and chin area.

My dermatologist told me to use an over-the-counter cortisone cream and it helped some, but I can't help but think the base and powders I have from Clinique, L'Oréal, and Prescriptives are not helping.

Can you tell me what happened to the quality of the Ritz products and advise me what to do for my new skin problems? —Donna, Kirbyville, Texas

DEAR DONNA: You have no idea how complicated your question is. Allergic reactions to skin-care and makeup products, or even to cats or roses, is very complex and difficult to deal with. Just ask anyone who is allergic to cats.

When it comes to the Charles of the Ritz products you were using, it is very unlikely that the quality of the products caused your skin sensitivities. I wasn't doing my work in the '50s or '60s, so I can't speak to the specific changes, but any time a cosmetic line changes a formula there are customers who miss the old.

What is assuredly the case is that your skin developed a sensitivity to whatever is in the products you started using. Unfortunately, it is quite difficult, if not impossible, to identify what causes an allergic reaction when it comes to cosmetics. Identifying the specific ingredient or combination of ingredients causing the

problem), because the number of ingredients in most products is so large. Some ingredients are known skin sensitizers, but just as some people are allergic to roses and some aren't, not everyone is allergic to the known sensitizers in cosmetics.

It is also frustrating and almost impossible to figure out why, once an allergic reaction is triggered, it tends to hang around long after the sufferer has discontinued use of the offending product or ingredient.

This recently happened to me. Several weeks ago I developed an allergic reaction to a product that caused my under-eye area to swell, itch, flake, and turn red. Not a pretty sight. I was fairly certain it was caused by the new moisturizer I was testing, because it burned almost the second it touched my skin.

I stopped using it and applied an over-the-counter cortisone cream. It has toned down a lot since then, but it still hasn't gone away completely, and, even worse, it tends to flare up every now and then.

As a rule of thumb, once you've had an allergic reaction to a product, discontinue using it immediately and avoid using anything else at all around that area until the reaction is completely gone. Even though other cosmetics may not contain the ingredient(s) that caused the original reaction, the presence of any foreign substance can exacerbate the condition.

(For example, the moisturizer I was using caused my eyes to burn and itch; subsequently, the mascara and under-eye concealer I use seemed to aggravate it further.)

Then it is a matter of experimentation until you find cosmetics that will be friendly to your skin, but it takes time and patience and, for me, sunglasses.

By the way, the difference between an allergic reaction to a cosmetic and an irritation reaction is that the irritation usually stops almost immediately when the offending agent is discontinued. Once an allergic reaction is triggered, it can linger for some time, even when you stop using the product that caused the problem.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including *Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me* (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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- Are you thin and have a small frame?

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Dirty hands can have deadly consequences

The Washington Post

In the two years since the largest recorded outbreak of Escherichia coli 0157:H7 bacterial infection made its way to Washington state residents hospitalized 151 of them and killing three children, the last lesson learned from the tragedy is this: It's best not to eat rare hamburgers.

But its forgotten lesson is more likely to plague our daily lives. While public health officials trace the source of the E. coli epidemic to Jack-in-the-Box fast-food restaurants serving infected hamburgers undercooked, 16-month-old Riley Detwiler of Bellingham, Wash., had not eaten the tainted food. He died of complications after contracting E. coli at his day-care center from another child who had suffered a mild illness after eating at a Jack-in-the-Box.

Nor had 2-year-old Celina Shribbs eaten tainted burgers before she died of the infection. In all, 48 patients got sick not from eating hamburgers but by coming into contact with someone who had.

Most likely contributing to these cases of secondary infection was unwashed or poorly washed hands. Somebody in their daily lives, at day care, at school, at home, at work — passed on the deadly bacteria by hand.

Washing hands can sound like a trivial matter, says physician Marcia Goldoft, an epidemiologist with the Washington State Department of Health who investigated the E. coli outbreak. "Very rarely is it a fatal error. But it can be."

Like many public health authorities who have watched with concern the resurgence of infectious and drug-resistant diseases in this country, Goldoft believes too many people don't bother to wash their hands regularly and thoroughly. "It is, unfortunately, a difficult habit to get into," she says.

Medical statistics and the rising threat of hand-passed diseases should be convincing enough. More than 80 million cases of food poisoning and 10,000 deaths due to food-borne illness occur annually in the United States, estimates the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). One in four food-borne illness outbreaks stems from poor hygiene, generally unwashed or poorly washed hands, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta. The CDC calls hand-washing "the single most important means of preventing the spread of infection" from bacteria, pathogens and viruses causing diseases and food-borne illnesses.

Besides the common cold and influenza, infectious diseases for which proper hand-washing is the first line of defense include strep throat, ear infections and gastrointestinal disorders — all of which have become routine in school-age children.

Some serious diseases that can be passed by unwashed hands are on the upswing in this country. The viral liver infection hepatitis A, for instance, is transmitted by fecal-oral contamination. Someone infected doesn't properly wash his hands after using the bathroom and then passes along microbes of his feces to someone else by handling food, shaking hands, touching the railing on the subway, direct contact. The virus ends up in the other person's mouth and he gets sick.

A generation or two ago, society seemed more aware of the risks of unwashed hands. Parents cautioned their children coming in from outdoors to clean up. The standard pre-meal to dinner time was, "Did you wash your hands?" Some families even held hand inspections before meals.

But, today, parents seem to have washed their hands of hand-washing vigilance. In general, adults are in too much of a hurry or are too complacent to grasp what medical science considers the most widely available low-tech prevention to illness-carrying hands regularly with soap and water. And children aren't being taught how and why to wash thoroughly.

"I don't know if there are more reasons to wash your hands today than there were when we were children, but the reasons certainly are equally as good. Germs haven't gone away," says Charles Inlander, president of the People's Medical Society, a consumer-health advocacy organization based in Allentown, Pa.

Medical firm ready to introduce new feminine protection product

Knight-Ridder News Service

We can talk about condoms and The Pill and, yes, even safe sex. Want to clear room? Murnmur the euphemism "feminine protection product." Tongues go still, faces flush.

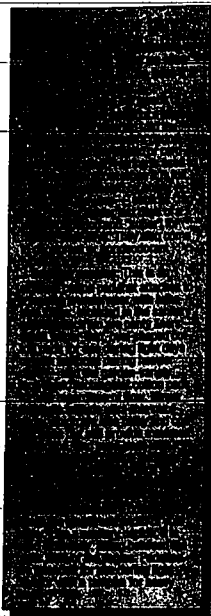
Can we talk? John Perry understands. He is the purveyor of the latest entry into the feminine protection marketplace. And he's so comfortable with the topic that he walks around with one of his Fresh 'n Fir Padettes swaddled in the pocket of his navy suit.

Here, he says, thrusting one into the palm of your hand. Pretty great, huh, he says, voice bathed in quiet enthusiasm. Perry knows he's got a tough sales job, peddling the petite swab, measuring two inches by three-quarters of an inch. It represents an entirely new niche in the protection business, a creation distinctly different from tampons or liners.

Perry faced his first tough audience a decade ago. At home, "He handed one over to me, and he said, 'Open it and tell me what you think,'" says Barb Perry, who's married to John, the chief executive officer of Athena Medical Corp. "I didn't know where to put it or how to use it."

After 10 years of work, Athena is ready to put Padettes in your mailbox and on grocery and drug store shelves. The company, with offices in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Portland, Ore., plans to send samples of the Padette to 1 million Florida women this spring. And they should begin appearing in stores within the month.

Company executives are prepared for responses akin to Barb Perry's reaction when she first saw a Padette. Already, nurses who have offered samples to gynecology patients have encountered these concerns: Will it stay in place? Can something this small really work?



herself. She's a nurse-practitioner in a Homestead, Fla., family medicine practice.

"I just wanted to see the fit of it for myself," Wallen says. "I thought maybe it was going to fall out or that it would irritate. But it didn't."

Unlike tampons, the Padette is not inserted into the vaginal canal. Nor does it have adhesive or wings like, say, a panty liner. It's about the size of the smallest finger on your hand and shaped like a pillow. The outer labia hold it in place.

Health-care workers who attended a seminar on the Padette recently in Miami concurred that it's most useful on light-flow days, or in combination with other products on days of heaviest flow. And, initially, it can be somewhat uncomfortable, several said, although that sensation abates as it dries.

Among its biggest benefits, nurses and other medical workers said: The Padette doesn't pose the health risks sometimes associated with tampons, such as toxic shock syndrome.

Marketing study commissioned by Athena showed that 64 percent of panty-liner users would definitely or probably buy Padettes. And 75 percent of tampon users indicated they were inclined to buy the new product, which can also be used after sex and for mild incontinence.

The suggested retail price for Padettes, sold in boxes of 24 and 48, will be \$2.49 for the smaller box, \$4.49 for the larger.

"It's funny, you're even women, we're sometimes hesitant to talk about these things," says Suzanne Kay-Pittman, spokeswoman for Athena. "But once women start talking, we share stories. We have this little underground that guys just don't get."

Gerda Wallen decided to try it

Handwashing: Right way, wrong way

The Washington Post

If it's only urban legend that the mint bowls at the cash register in restaurants contain urine traces from diners who reach in there after using the bathroom and not washing their hands, it's a scientific fact that plenty of things we touch daily carry viral and bacterial infection left by the contaminated hands.

Touching the inside doorknobs of public bathrooms, putting your mouth to the receiver of a public telephone, preparing raw meats in your kitchen, shaking hands with someone who just covered his mouth while sneezing, changed a diaper, grasped the handle of the supermarket cart — all of these can be packed with infectious potential.

"To dabble one's fingers under the water, hot or cold, does nothing; that's useless," warns Marcia Goldoft, an epidemiologist with the Washington State Health Department, who advises washing hands often and properly through the course of each day.

According to a Mayo Clinic newsletter titled "Handwashing," proper technique entails lathering with soap and rubbing vigorously for at least 10 seconds "to suspend the microorganisms." And don't neglect beneath fingernails and around cuticles.

When to wash: Before eating or handling food, after using the bathroom, after changing a diaper, after handling money, after handling uncooked meat, after blowing your nose or sneezing or coughing, after playing with a pet, after taking out the garbage.

"You can't not touch things," advises Charles Inlander, president of the People's Medical Society, "but you can, after handling uncooked meat. And you have to be prepared not to touch your mouth, eyes or ears until you've washed your hands."

Making washing hands part of the daily routine, says Inlander, is "our responsibility. You don't have to be paranoid about this. But you do have to be sensible."

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Making washing hands part of the daily routine, says Inlander, is "our responsibility. You don't have to be paranoid about this. But you do have to be sensible."

New chickenpox vaccine available, but opinions vary on whether to use it

The Baltimore Sun

Wanted: Someone with a case of chicken pox bad enough to pierce 12-year-old Danny Mroz's healthy armor.

Emilie, have ducked the commonest childhood disease for years despite what their mom, Sandy, estimates were six known exposures and thousands of possible carriers in playgrounds, classrooms and soccer fields.

"I've been trying to expose him to it since he was 5," she says.

With only a year before Danny turns 13, when a case of chicken pox can be more serious than one endured in early childhood, Mroz is torn over whether to hold out a few more months or give him the new chicken pox vaccine that arrived in doctors' offices across the country a year ago.

To vaccinate or not to vaccinate. That is the question of the doctors and parents of nearly 4 million children born this year following the introduction of a vaccine that could put chicken pox in the same category as German measles: obsolete.

On the one hand, chicken pox is a big problem — 4 million children a year get it and the American Medical Association estimates it costs \$384 million every year in missed work for parents and hospitalizations.

On the other hand, do children need a vaccine for what is usually a mild disease? Will the protection last into adulthood? If immunity wanes and a person catches the disease later in life, it can be more serious.

World experts in chicken pox, including Neal Halsey, pediatric professor at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, strongly support the vaccine for all children beginning at age 1. "Children with chicken pox do suffer," says Halsey, a member of the American Academy of

Pediatrics' committee on infectious diseases. "It's the child suffering and it's the serious complications that beg for the vaccine, he says. "If we can prevent 50 to 100 deaths a year, it's worth it."

Between 5,000 and 10,000 children and adults are hospitalized annually because of the disease and its secondary effects, including the strep virus, pneumonia, and brain damage from encephalitis.

The vaccine's manufacturer, Merck & Co., is expected to sign a contract with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in the next few weeks to provide the vaccine for children in public immunization programs. They represent about 60 percent of the eligible population.

But the vaccine isn't taking off in private doctors' offices the way some expected — despite strong stands by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the CDC in favor of universal immunization. Many

doctors are recommending the vaccine only gingerly for younger children — babies though preteens.

The reasons include its cost, about \$60, the relatively mild nature of childhood chicken pox and questions about whether the vaccine will provide the same lifetime immunity afforded by the natural strain of the disease. "The concern is, it works, but it doesn't last," says Leonard Raucher, a family doctor in Ellipton City, Md. Real chicken pox, he says, makes you immune for life. "I'd hate to see it happen that we take a whole generation of kids to adulthood without the natural immunities."

In early childhood the disease is often considered more irritating than serious. Its first sign is a high fever, followed by quick outbreaks of anywhere from 10 to 500 lesions. As the lesions break open and form scabs, they can be severely itchy.

A new era for physicians - and patients: Managed care carries more challenges

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — In the 1950s, the physician was a luxury, and patients had no questions.

Then came the 1970s, the heady beginning of patient consumerism. You read up on illness, asked questions, shopped for doctors. An explosion of technology and medical knowledge gave rise to specialists. The general practitioner seemed out of date.

"Now come the 1990s, with cost concerns and managed care. Specialists are a luxury, and primary care physicians feel pressure to work faster. Changes in insurance plans may require patients to find new doctors."

The doctor-patient relationship may be suffering. Harried patients aren't the only ones concerned. Doctors are putting their relationship with patients under the microscope.

"The patient-physician relationship is under siege," began an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association earlier this year. With that, the weekly journal launched a regular feature on the topic.

While academics debate, patients need their doctors. Whatever model of the doctor-patient relationship emerges as

the ideal in coming years, the foundation probably will always be honesty and clear communication — both yours and the physician's.

"You need someone you can trust and who you can talk to," said Dr. Lynn Carmichael, a national leader in family medicine and chairman of that department at the University of Miami. "You should be able to ask about things that don't usually occur in normal conversation."

This means diet, alcohol, stress in your life. And, yes, sex. The doctor is not being nosy or judgmental; the answers influence your health.

"You can't treat your physician as though he's the judge of what's moral or ethical," said Dr. Morton Morris, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, Nova Southeastern University, which trains osteopathic physicians.

To reduce the use of high-priced specialists, care increasingly is shifting to generalists, the "primary-care providers." In managed care plans such as HMOs, they decide which specialists you should see. That means your relationship with your primary-care physician will be more important than ever.

"You want to feel that this per-

son is going to be your advocate — even more so in managed care when you need that physician to be your advocate," said Vaughn Keller of the Bayer Institute for Health Care Communication.

Sherrie Kaplan, a social scientist who has studied the doctor-patient relationship, said visits are getting shorter.

"Physicians everywhere, and not just in managed care, are being asked to increase productivity and efficiency, and that means shortening the length of time they spend face-to-face with patients," said Kaplan. "If doctors are jammed for time, odds are they'll focus on the technical care and less on the interpersonal side."

One analysis suggests that managed-care physicians see another patient every six or seven minutes.

Another analysis showed a typical time of 15 minutes per patient, regardless of whether the patient was in a managed-care group or in the more traditional fee-for-service insurance plan.

Hi, I'm Dr. David B. Conrad, D.C.

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PERSONAL BACKGROUND
I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BYU, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at the University of Western Ontario. I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (where prudent) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also thorough to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. That includes sending them somewhere to die, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to the best schools and receive the best techniques and the most qualified service. So you see, what you don't know can't help you. Call me today and let me help you. We can arrange for a Free Consultation.

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Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

50 LEGAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 CALL FOR BID FOR LUNCH ROOM TABLES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Filer School District No. 413, Filer, Idaho...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

EARLY DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

103 FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

101 ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOST & FOUND

FOUND Siamese long-haired cat with blue eyes near Sawtooth School parking lot 736-1595

LOST black leather briefcase, REWARD! Call 734-0917 or 733-9630

104 PERSONALS
LOOKING FOR A NEW HUSBAND BY A PROFESSIONAL STYLIST? Call Joni Brewster at Hair Tech 733-5007.

Meet New People in your Area today!!!
Guys, Gals, Couples. 1-900-968-6988

TELEPHONE SERVICES
Detailed: 1-900-968-9003 ext. 4421, \$2.99 per min.

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BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter & AR related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7780

ADVERTISING
GRAPHIC DESIGN
The Times-News has an Ad Design/Graphics position available in the advertising department.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, for busy agricultural business must be competent in A/R, A/P, payroll & all general bookkeeping duties.

BOOKKEEPING
FT. position in Twin Falls area. Must know AC PAC computer system.

CLERICAL
Avo G. Lott Trucking has a immediate opening for an order entry/billing clerk.

CLERICAL
Immediate FT position available. Must know Lotus, Excel, & Word Perfect.

COMPANION
LIVE IN Companion for elderly lady with local family. Interested call 423-6418 after 3PM

CONSTRUCTION
Foreman. Must have exp. in all phases of construction & have valid driver's license. 734-1596

CONSTRUCTION
Full-time position for lead man with local builder. NO FEE! AMERICAN STAFFING 734-6452

CONSTRUCTION
Success GPS Journeyman needed. Also exp. dry wall personnel. Call 208-726-6350

COOK
Lunch & dinner. Experienced only need apply. 208-366-2313

COSMETIC
Cosmetologist/Business opportunity for customer minded professional. Space ready for an apt. call 733-0099, Marilyn

DELIVERY
Part time delivery person must be able to lift 75-100lbs. Apply in person at Party Time 130 2nd Ave. S.

DRIVER
Diesel experience. Doubles - local milk haul. Call 733-2753.

DRIVER
Experienced short haul truck driver. Call 324-7148

DRIVER
West western states. No touch freight. Terms western driver policy. Call 777-4536.

DRIVER
Flatbed in 48 states. Call 208-543-8126

DRIVER
D & Transportation Services, INC 1735 S Main
Gooding, ID 83330

DRIVER
Long haul. Western States. No touch freight. Health insurance 401K required. Experienced needed. Hoppers home weekends. Call 536-6255.

DRIVER
Experienced diesel truck driver. Must have CDL. Call Brent 543-8974 evenings.

DRIVER
The Road Drivers. 43 states. 2 years experience minimum. Clean record. Call 800-260-6248.

DRIVER
The Road Drivers. 43 states. 2 years experience minimum. Clean record. Call 800-260-6248.

DRIVER
TRUCK DRIVERS WANT-ED: Tired of being gone for months at a time? High pay scale, investment call & bonuses. Home 2X per week. New equip. must have 2 yrs. over the road experience, class A CDL required. Please call 1-800-777-7365

DRIVERS
NEEDED NOW! Long Haul Truck Drivers 2 years experience required. Please call 734-7679

EDUCATION
Denish School District Kindergarten and Pre-school 5th. Call Jerome Southwick 208-544-2158 EOE

EDUCATION
Summer Program seeks job ready, available experience for elementary or early childhood degree. Earn while you learn. Send resume to: A.S. Adventure Club, P.O. Box 608, Shoshone, ID, 83352

FARM
Experienced feeder wanted. Loader, welder, self starter. Excellent benefits & salary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 387, Filer, Idaho 83328.

FARM
Farm employees, experienced driver and baler operators. Call 324-7148

FARM
Farmland, exp. in hay operation, weld & mechanic, supervisor exp., CDL, no. year round employment, 324-7148 between 6-8.

FARMS
Wanted daily feeder, must have experience w/ equipment. CD or references required. Call 536-6271.

HAIR
Stylist needed at Robyn Todd, contact 800b at 800-268-6885

HEALTH
Evans Cook, WoodRiver Rehab & Care Center is looking for an experienced cook to be part of our facility's team. This is a high rewarding job of caring for the elderly in a quality skilled nursing facility. We offer an attractive employment pkg. which includes:

Competitive Wage
Medical and Dental
Paid Vacations
For immediate consideration call or apply at: Wood River Rehab & Care Center 511 E 4th St. Shoshone, ID 83352. Attn: Dietary Supervisor or Administrator. OR Call 896-2228

Opportunity available with manufacturer home dealership. Must be a team player and self motivated. Sales. Full time, commission only position - plus benefits. Call for an appointment. Brockmeier Home Center 324-6622

MEDICAL
CNA 12 to 2 pm every other weekend only. 2 pm to 10 pm. FT. 10 pm to 6 am. Apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID. *****

HOUSEKEEPING
Super-8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers and laundry person. Applicant must be dependable and mature, have good references, and start within 2 weeks. Apply in person at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, TF.

LABORATORY
Aurora West has opening for Lab Analyst trainee for the summer at our Richfield plant. Prefer college student with understanding of biology & chemistry. Apply at 1540 Filmore St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID. EOE.

LABORERS
Spring cleaning is here. Now taking applications for women & men as carpet shampoo trainees. No experience necessary. We train. Must be neat in appearance & have a car. Must enjoy working in a team environment. Call for an interview 733-0882.

LUMBER YARD
Full-time position for yard worker. Hyster & delivery. Call 734-6452

AMERICAN STAFFING
734-6452 1-800-731-6367

MAINTENANCE
Comfort Inn in Twin Falls has an opening for a part time maintenance person with experience in electrical, heating & AC plus pool services. Applicant, Spring Road, EOE.

One call - we'll do it all!
Classified. 733-0931 ext. 2.

MAINTENANCE/ENGINEER
KMYT Broadcasting, Inc. has an opening for a maintenance broadcast maintenance engineer. This position requires at least two years experience in maintenance training, audio, video, and digital equipment. A valid driver's license is required. Individual must possess a license and SBE certification is preferred. Individual must be willing to work any shift that may be required. Qualified candidates should send their resumes and salary history to the attention of the chief engineer. KMYT Broadcasting, Inc. is a drug-free workplace and an equal opportunity employer. All dates are encouraged to apply. For a complete job description contact KMYT Broadcasting, Inc. at 800 Box 83316 N. Time News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208)733-4649

For extra summer help, need an ad classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works. Call 733-9171.

MANAGER - PROJECT
Established communications firm seeks qualified manager to coordinate construction and operation of new video disc gramming delivery system in south central Idaho. Knowledge and experience with cable system technology as well as familiarity with programming is a must. Strong project management skills are required. Salary commensurate with qualifications. College degree and three years of professional telecommunications industry preferred.

Position is covered by a comprehensive compensation and benefits package, with starting salary commensurate with experience. To be considered, send resume and references to: Project Mutual Telephone, P.O. Box 368, Rupert, ID 83352. m111r s u m e t o p r i n t @ c y b e r h i g h w a y . n e t

MANAGER
Manager of maintenance team worked for 38 unit section training complex in SE. ID. Must be computer literate. Knowledge in section 8 housing required. Ten Falls established Co. Apt. Benefit pkg. wages negotiable according to experience. Send complete resume to: Box 91305, C/O The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID, 83303. Accepting resumes only until 5-8-86

MEDICAL
PT RN for Home Health agency w/ potential to progress over 1000 hrs. medical/surgical exp. in acute care or equivalent. Prefer Home health exp. Send resume to: Kathryn Swain Jones at Home Health & Hospice, 208 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301

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MEDICAL
Respiratory therapist 2 to 3 days shifts per week. CRRT or RRT. Must have Idaho license. Send resume to: Walker Center, 1120A Montana St., Gooding Idaho, 83330

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MISCELLANEOUS
Needed for Building materials. Freight, delivery truck experience & building materials knowledge necessary. Must be able to obtain driver's license. Pay based on experience. Call 733-120 EOE

A garage sale just isn't a garage sale until you've classified. Call us first, 733-0931 press 2.

MISCELLANEOUS
Part Time Employment
Person gathers needed. Earn from \$25 to \$100/day. collecting signatures. Call 800-298-2927 Today

MISCELLANEOUS
SUMMER WORK!
Seasonal warehouse fill our warehouse, landscaping and various temporary assignments. Experience welcome. Different. We'll train. NO FEE! 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP

PUTTING THE MAGIC VALLEY TO WORK FOR 10 YEARS!

MISCELLANEOUS
Seasonal Warehouse & Bartender needed at Honker's Place. Pick up applications between 11-11:30 am. Fr. No phone calls please.

NURSE
Need self motivated, responsible CNA's for home care. Call for info. The Magic Valley, Call Diane at 734-0600 or American Staffing Service, Inc. 200 Second Ave. N. TF

NURSE
Caring and dependable CNA's needed immediately to work in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Jewell's Home Health 1243 Lyndon Mat

NURSE
LPN, Physical surgical Evening shift 8 or 12 hr. shifts. 36 bed unit. Call Kathleen Swinich, Director of Nursing 733-3700, ext. 234 EOE. Needed June 1, 1986

NURSE
RN, FT. medical surgical Evening shift, 8 or 12 hr. shifts. 36 bed unit. Call Kathleen Swinich, Director of Nursing 733-3700, ext. 234 EOE. Needed June 1, 1986

NURSE
RN, FT. ICU, evening shift, 8 or 12 hr. shifts. 36 bed unit. Call Kathleen Swinich, Director of Nursing 733-3700, ext. 234 EOE. Needed June 1, 1986

OFFICE
AMERICAN STAFFING
Register today for Seasonal & Full-time positions at all office locations at all skill levels. NO FEE! 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP

PUTTING THE MAGIC VALLEY TO WORK FOR 10 YEARS!

RESTAURANT
Chef/line cook wanted at small cafe & resort area. Live in accommodations plus. Call 734-6452. EOE

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Come Join the DQ Team
Now Hiring Smiling Faces at the Dairy Queen 805 Blue Lakes N.

All Positions Available. Flexible Hours. Contact Michael Pary - Owner 733-6557 734-7784 message or Contact Job Service

Dairy Queen

ASAP!
We're seeking over achievers, we're new, we're growing, we're different, we're fun. Excellent pay, schedule, incentives, bonuses. Call today, start tomorrow. 736-1818.

CASHIERS
Seeking qualified employees for cashier positions, graveyard shift (10:45 pm - 7:15 am). Previous experience handling money through the public, and operating 10-key, computer, or cash register required.

We offer consistent schedules with regular days off, competitive wages and a benefit package including vacation, medical, dental, a life insurance, under a cafeteria plan. Please Apply In Person between 4:00 pm and 8:00 pm

PURE 28 & US 91

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Table with columns: Number of Days, 3 line minimum, Charge per line. Rows for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

Form for classified ad placement including fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, and Pay Schedule.

Open the door to a great garage sale!
Garage Sale Special
6 items for 2 days (Choice of Friday, Saturday, or Sunday)
\$15.00
Includes Garage Sale Kit with 1000's of items in the Kit!

Garage Sale Special
733-0931 EXTENSION 1
Garage Sale Special
6 items for 2 days (Choice of Friday, Saturday, or Sunday)
\$15.00
Includes Garage Sale Kit with 1000's of items in the Kit!

SALES
33 PROFIT \$\$
Salesperson needed
to sell products...

SALES
OUTSIDE SALES
Immediate opening...

SALES
CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE
Publishing Company...

SALES
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Established National Co.

SALES
PROFESSIONAL SALES CAREER
We are hiring 2nd sales...

ARE YOU READY TO say
goodbye to your money...

304 INVESTMENTS
FIRST Deed of Trust note...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$1 TOP DOLLAR \$\$
For contracts, mortgages...

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Can pay up to 60%...

501 OPEN HOUSES
Please check your ad for
connections on the first...

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Can pay up to 60%...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
EFFECTIVE
APRIL 5, 1996
RE: Real Estate ADS

503 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MAY BUSINESS
Will sell trucks, use my...

504 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
apartment community...

505 MOBILE HOMES
VACATION PROPERTY
THE SQUARES
Cabin, Pine Shatterville...

506 REAL ESTATE/SALE
501 OPEN HOUSES
Please check your ad for...

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LOW HIRING SALES REPS: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Business Manager for Finance & Insurance
Department in established automobile dealership...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3.0-100K \$\$
Refinance & equity loans...

513 ACRES & LOTS
ALMOST 8 acres, special
site for executive home...

TWIN FALLS: 2-bdrm. 1 bath, garage, fenced appliances, \$450 per mo. dep. Call 536-2488.

TWIN FALLS: Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$565 + dep. 734-9029.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS: 2 girls to share apartment incl. in-line \$250/mo incl. util. 735-9903-5978.

TWIN FALLS Studio, very clean. All utilities included \$300. Call 733-7434.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

RUPERT: Taking applications for 1 bdrm apt in retirement, disabled community HUD housing. Rent determined by income. Applications available at 410 C St. or call 436-3763.

TWIN FALLS: Secure "Clean + Quiet" Compar 733-0740 1322 Washington St. N.

Affordable housing at its finest. Within walking distance to major shopping and CSL. 2+3 bedrooms now available.

Fawnbrook Apartments, 671 Fawnbrook Ave., Twin Falls, 734-1600.

BURLEY: Lovely 1 bdrm, exc. location, water, sewer, garbage and petle locker all furnished, ideal for older lady or working job, no pets, rent \$900. No call after 9 pm. 678-4248.

FILER: 2 bdrms. Brand new. \$500/mo + Dep. No pets/smoking. 543-5678.

FILER: Nice 1 bdrm unit, yard, avail. \$1,000 per mo. \$150 dep. Stop by 450 Stevens Ave., Mon-Fri, 10-4 pm or call 772-7650 days 788-0778 even.

HAZELTON: 2 bdrms. Estates. 1 bdrm apt. beautiful, well-maintained & quiet for the elderly. 829-4206 TDD. 1-800-377-3529. EHO (Hearing impaired).

TWIN FALLS: New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, WD hook-up, all utilities except electric. \$475 month + deposit. \$200. 734-7480.

TWIN FALLS: New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story, gas heat, AC, attached garage, yard, private. \$550-575. No pets. Call 734-7480.

TWIN FALLS: Twin homes 2 bdrms. \$440. 3 bdrms. \$450. Small yard storage. No pets. Friendly atmosphere. 734-7434.

TWIN FALLS: 1 bdrm \$335. 2 bdrms \$440. Best value in Twin Falls. Bright, spacious & clean. No pets. 864 Quincey St. 734-6600. 734-6600. *****

JEROME: Housing applicants are now being accepted for near elderly. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 bdrms, 3 bdrms. Rent & utilities based on income. For further information, contact the Income Housing Authority at 733-5765 or 733-5876. Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME: Upstairs apartment, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, appls. incl. \$500 month-\$700 dep. No pets. Call 534-3339.

SHOSHONE: 2 apts. 2 bdrms. each. Beautiful yard, mvt. front garages available. Call 806-7622.

Jackpot Mountain View Apartments 1235 Lady Luck Dr. Jackpot, NV (702) 755-2537

Office Hours Tuesday-Friday 8:30 to 12:30

Taking applications for apartments available. Playground and laundry facilities. Equal Housing Opportunity.

1006 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS: Double wide clean. No pets. Quiet, maintenance free. \$400/1st. \$400/2nd. 543-8723.

JEROME: Extra nice newer 3 bdrm 2 bath double wide, good quality area. \$475/mo. No pets. 526-5887.

MOBILE HOME in Park, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Water, sewer, garbage included. \$400/month, deposit required. 734-9833.

HALLOWS Realty 734-4334

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, apt. \$550/mo. No 1st. \$250 dep. No smoking. Call 733-3455.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

Addition Ave. E. 126 sq ft. Private Office 200 sq ft. with adjoining 125 sq ft. office. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 2 Office Suite. Approx. 550 sq ft. Blue Lakes Blvd. 3 Office Suite. Approx. 125 sq ft. Commercial Location. Off Park Ave. W. Call 366-2177 or 366-2191.

HEIFERS Holstein heifers, 400-800lbs., vaccinated, 200 head, \$200 head, 544-2774 or 539-5333.

HOLSTEIN heifers, Reg. Holstein, service age, protein herd average 13.5. Call 733-7148.

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0201.

REGISTERED Angus bulls, 101 Ranch, King Hill. Call 366-2177 or 366-2191.

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Attn: Stock haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford, Built & serviced locally by Charming. Trade ins welcome. Call 736-2480.

MILKING system, complete, good cond. 400 gal. unit in universal tank. Delivered complete turnp. \$2000. Call 436-6588.

TWIN FALLS: For lease, Class A office space, private entrance, 1,300 sq ft, reception/work area, restrooms, 2 separate offices, on-site parking, near downtown & court house. \$625/mo. Call 734-7480.

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm duplex, avail. immediately. \$450. Call 733-0550.

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TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1.5 car garage, fenced appliances, \$450 per mo. dep. Call 536-2488.

TWIN FALLS: Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$565 + dep. 734-9029.

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JEROME: Upstairs apartment, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, appls. incl. \$500 month-\$700 dep. No pets. Call 534-3339.

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JEROME: Extra nice newer 3 bdrm 2 bath double wide, good quality area. \$475/mo. No pets. 526-5887.

MOBILE HOME in Park, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Water, sewer, garbage included. \$400/month, deposit required. 734-9833.

HALLOWS Realty 734-4334

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, apt. \$550/mo. No 1st. \$250 dep. No smoking. Call 733-3455.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

Addition Ave. E. 126 sq ft. Private Office 200 sq ft. with adjoining 125 sq ft. office. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 2 Office Suite. Approx. 550 sq ft. Blue Lakes Blvd. 3 Office Suite. Approx. 125 sq ft. Commercial Location. Off Park Ave. W. Call 366-2177 or 366-2191.

HEIFERS Holstein heifers, 400-800lbs., vaccinated, 200 head, \$200 head, 544-2774 or 539-5333.

HOLSTEIN heifers, Reg. Holstein, service age, protein herd average 13.5. Call 733-7148.

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0201.

REGISTERED Angus bulls, 101 Ranch, King Hill. Call 366-2177 or 366-2191.

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Attn: Stock haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford, Built & serviced locally by Charming. Trade ins welcome. Call 736-2480.

MILKING system, complete, good cond. 400 gal. unit in universal tank. Delivered complete turnp. \$2000. Call 436-6588.

TWIN FALLS: For lease, Class A office space, private entrance, 1,300 sq ft, reception/work area, restrooms, 2 separate offices, on-site parking, near downtown & court house. \$625/mo. Call 734-7480.

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm duplex, avail. immediately. \$450. Call 733-0550.

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm duplex, avail. immediately. \$450. Call 733-0550.

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1.5 car garage, fenced appliances, \$450 per mo. dep. Call 536-2488.

TWIN FALLS: Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$565 + dep. 734-9029.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS: 2 girls to share apartment incl. in-line \$250/mo incl. util. 735-9903-5978.

TWIN FALLS Studio, very clean. All utilities included \$300. Call 733-7434.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

RUPERT: Taking applications for 1 bdrm apt in retirement, disabled community HUD housing. Rent determined by income. Applications available at 410 C St. or call 436-3763.

TWIN FALLS: Secure "Clean + Quiet" Compar 733-0740 1322 Washington St. N.

Affordable housing at its finest. Within walking distance to major shopping and CSL. 2+3 bedrooms now available.

Fawnbrook Apartments, 671 Fawnbrook Ave., Twin Falls, 734-1600.

BURLEY: Lovely 1 bdrm, exc. location, water, sewer, garbage and petle locker all furnished, ideal for older lady or working job, no pets, rent \$900. No call after 9 pm. 678-4248.

FILER: 2 bdrms. Brand new. \$500/mo + Dep. No pets/smoking. 543-5678.

FILER: Nice 1 bdrm unit, yard, avail. \$1,000 per mo. \$150 dep. Stop by 450 Stevens Ave., Mon-Fri, 10-4 pm or call 772-7650 days 788-0778 even.

HAZELTON: 2 bdrms. Estates. 1 bdrm apt. beautiful, well-maintained & quiet for the elderly. 829-4206 TDD. 1-800-377-3529. EHO (Hearing impaired).

TWIN FALLS: New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, WD hook-up, all utilities except electric. \$475 month + deposit. \$200. 734-7480.

TWIN FALLS: New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story, gas heat, AC, attached garage, yard, private. \$550-575. No pets. Call 734-7480.

TWIN FALLS: Twin homes 2 bdrms. \$440. 3 bdrms. \$450. Small yard storage. No pets. Friendly atmosphere. 734-7434.

TWIN FALLS: 1 bdrm \$335. 2 bdrms \$440. Best value in Twin Falls. Bright, spacious & clean. No pets. 864 Quincey St. 734-6600. 734-6600. *****

JEROME: Housing applicants are now being accepted for near elderly. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 bdrms, 3 bdrms. Rent & utilities based on income. For further information, contact the Income Housing Authority at 733-5765 or 733-5876. Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME: Upstairs apartment, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, appls. incl. \$500 month-\$700 dep. No pets. Call 534-3339.

SHOSHONE: 2 apts. 2 bdrms. each. Beautiful yard, mvt. front garages available. Call 806-7622.

Jackpot Mountain View Apartments 1235 Lady Luck Dr. Jackpot, NV (702) 755-2537

Office Hours Tuesday-Friday 8:30 to 12:30

Taking applications for apartments available. Playground and laundry facilities. Equal Housing Opportunity.

1006 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS: Double wide clean. No pets. Quiet, maintenance free. \$400/1st. \$400/2nd. 543-8723.

JEROME: Extra nice newer 3 bdrm 2 bath double wide, good quality area. \$475/mo. No pets. 526-5887.

MOBILE HOME in Park, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Water, sewer, garbage included. \$400/month, deposit required. 734-9833.

HALLOWS Realty 734-4334

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Our life is frittered away by detail... Simplify, simplify."
—Henry David Thoreau

If South counts his losers, he can expect to lose two hearts and the diamond ace. If he counts his winners, he can expect to win 10 tricks — three diamonds, two clubs, four high trumps and a heart ruff. There is one more detail. If South wins the trump suit after East's 10 wins the first heart and East shifts to his club queen...

WEST
♠ 4 2
♥ Q 9 7 5
♦ A 7 4
♣ 8 7

EAST
♠ A J 10
♥ 6 5 3 2
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ A K Q

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J
♥ J 2
♦ J 10 9 8
♣ A 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
All pass

Opening lead: Heart six

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A Q J 6
♥ A K 10 9
♦ A J 2
♣ K J 10 9

East South West North
2♠ 2♥ 2♣ 2♦
Pass Pass Pass Pass
*Weak two-bid

ANSWER: Spade four. The opponents are bidding on distribution and long trumps. When your side has the preponderance of high cards, there is no need to attack. Better to cut down on the ruffs.

Send this puzzle to: The Aces, P.O. Box 1282, Twin Falls, ID 2322, use SASE for return.
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817 MISC FOR SALE

BATH BENCH, new, \$75. 1 1/2 inch thick, matching no other, \$400. 15 concrete chimney blocks, \$1.00 each. Call 423-4837.

BELL Antiques, Menzies Church Hill 367, 1st floor. Built before 1852. Came out of Episcopal church that is now torn down. Church west built in 1904. Call Kelly (208) 356-8110 or Mike (208) 356-4338.

BENCH PRESS, 4 Station Flex rack, \$200 for 1992. Cbrvett, \$18,000 offer. Call 734-5533.

CHAIR, styling. Like new, \$150.00 or best offer. Call 678-7117 or after 5:00 p.m. call 532-4435.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those all-good items you've been stashing away? Classified will do it. Call 734-0911.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

GENERATOR KOLAR 2500 Watt, used, \$450. Call 736-1959.

GRAVEL Various sizes. Load or dump truck. Cheap! Cheap! Call 731-0171

HO TRAINS, (large). Lots of rolling stock, scenery & biplans. \$800/offer. Call 934-4825

K-D 16' x 4 1/2' deep round pool with all the extras. Call after 6, 837-6336.

MISCELLANEOUS Clothing, \$2.99 to \$5.99. Shoe racks, 5 long 140 per section. Hangers, \$0.05. Call 324-4999.

Moving: Almost anything, \$200. Full size bed w/frame \$50. 6x20, 6x30. \$20. Bike kit camera, \$10. 735-1351

PASTA MAKER, Popeline with 24 inch and 4 inch flour mixtures. \$250. Call 837-6336

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 Computer Service Dept. today!

SATELLITE DISH, and a Chevy '78. 3 ton PU. needs work. 934-5117

FREE STAIN Loc-On, new, \$108. Never used. \$90. Rubber Security 6 x 30 mag. like new. \$275. 734-3135

TREES, fast, grows 6-10 ft yearly. \$4. 85-58. 45 delivered. Potted. Free brochure. 1-800-615-3405

USED TV'S, VCR's, stereo components, big screens, microwaves. Shop tested and guaranteed, easy terms. Mel Quale's Electronics. 1730 Kimberly Rd.

VIDEO poster game: table top model for home or professional use. 733-5031

WEIGHT BENCH, Vitamaster w/burly attachment, \$115. Also Max-nax TV, 13", \$115. Both in excel. cond. 733-1627.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
PIANO - Ebony grand, beautiful condition, \$2100 delivered/offer. 678-2717
PIANO - Light weight, great shape, with bench. \$595. Call 678-2717
PIANO, Baldwin Acrosia, excel. cond. \$1200 or best offer. Call 734-5147.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AQUARIUM: 70 gallon, like new, complete with oak stands, \$75. Call 423-5064.

BLACK LAB, reg. good bloodline, 1st show, ready to go. \$100. Call 733-0909, 539-3712.

BORDER COLLIE & AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Moving, need loving home for my two great children, 3 yr. Border, Collier & 3 yr. Austral. Raised together and love RURA. Baited down low, prefer country setting. Great with school age kids. Ask for Ted, 734-5583

BORDER COLLIE: puppies, 6 weeks, 1st shots. \$75. Call 352-4468

BOXER Puppies, Pure bred, not reg. 8 males \$125 ea. Call 8-5 Mon-Fri. 734-7164 ask for Debbie, 537-6724.

COCKATOO - Cage, \$500. Special needs. 735-1334

FREE (3) mixed breed pups, 5 males, 3 females, 1 male. 324-8731

FREE 5 gray abandoned kittens, 1 week old. Need TLC. Call 734-7297

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC puppies, black & tan Excel, bloodlines. 1st shots & wormed \$65-2245. Call 423-4665 8-5pm.

GREAT DANE PUPS, Ready for new home. Pup & show quality. 436-0732

GREAT PYRENEES purebred, have both parents, 3 females, 10 wks. old, \$300/offer. 591-5566

LAB, AKC Lab puppies, 1st shots, dew clawed, good pedigrees, \$250. 733-2949, leave message. 438-5385

LABS: AKC registered puppies, black, yellow & white. 1st shots, dew ready to go in 2 weeks. Both parents nurseries. \$200. Call 733-7297

MALAMUTES, Ready in 5 weeks. Pick yours now! \$250 each. 10 to choose from. Call 734-4329.

POY BULLY PIGS, babies, very cute. \$15 each. 438-5385

RABBITS Pure Mini-Res. 4 babies, 1 wks. old, \$10/ea. 324-1142.

ROTTWEILER AKC pups, 7 wks. old, \$300. 734-3608

ROTTWEILER AKC pups, 6 wks. old, 1st shots and records. Call 456-5691.

ROTTWEILERS AKC, roddy May 7, 1996. \$325 each. Call 208-326-5464.

SIAMESE & BALINESE KITTENS, 1st shots & litter trained. Reasonable priced. 536-5750

YELLOW CUP HOUND 7 yrs old. Lots of grit. Does well at cat & coon. \$450. Call 829-5287.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS
TV/Stereo cassette, \$150.00. File cabinet, \$45. Book shelf, \$35. Small refrigerator, \$50. Canning rig, \$50. Name brand 25 ea. Mag wheels, \$100. 837-6205

827 GARAGE SALES

Buying comics, Star Wars, movie, pop culture, Sci-Fi, advertising & fantasy items. 733-9319 ask for Lewis.

CASH for used electric floor care, power sander or Tyco, Aurora, AFX or Sim-Tite. Call Mark 736-7325.

CHISELS for wood lathe, also chisels & accessories for lathe. Grinder for tool sharpening. 736-8210

CULTIVATOR, 12 row, bean or beets wanted. Prefer a Wick. 854-2627.

DESK wanted, lg. w/drawers on both sides, good cond. 734-4598

DRYERS/WASHERS, Buying Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hot Point. Working or not? 736-4805

JEOP, good clean, 1975 to 1985. Gas wanted and cab or rat top. No junk. Call 324-5167.

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30', Spruce, Aspen & all types. Call 208-708-2676

OLD BRICKS and a construction-swing & crib or rat top. 733-1364

PAYING 5-10c each for the removable plastic bottoms from 2 piece 2 liter soft drink konnal. Call 733-1364

SMALL ACREAGE or large lot in Magic Valley Call 423-5130

Small Tractor w/3point, 1985 tractor w/loader. S&P proofer, 4 wheel, gear lawn mower. 326-4554

WANTED to buy smaller garden green house. Call 733-3954.

WANTED Kids old peddle cars, boats, scooters, & planes. Ride on toys complete or not. Good prices paid. 788-9292

WANTED Play set wood swing, 600/offer. Call 311-5311

WANTED Snowmobile early model. Liquid cooled. 440 or larger. Reasonably priced. Call 423-4775.

WANTED Will pay up to \$200 for a running car or truck. Call 735-1608.

WANTED to buy 18' to 20' manure spreader for truck. Call 443-4918

WANTED to buy adult & children's books, record boards, etc. Call 423-9080.

WANTED: 2 bottom plow, 14" x quarter mi. wheel line w/winter mover, 8-10 hydraulic wheel loader, torch, cynder block, T.V. antenna w/booster. (preference to be made) or Junior (veg. planter), female purebred Border Collie pup, old pine house, etc. Call 736-2404.

WANTED: 2 older Schwinn or Western Flyer bicycles. 733-3914 days.

WANTED: Air hockey table, cheap economy car, lawnmower for tractor with 3 pl. hitch, 44 mag pistol, set of 34 ton leaf springs. Call 734-4568 leave msg.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

BEDS: 2 adjustable Craftmatic, 30" x 80", with all accessories, new \$7000. \$5000. Call 324-2736

901 ATV/MOTORCYCLES
HARLEY '78. FX shovel, 15,000 miles, excellent. \$7,800. Call 537-2625.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '88 803 - Very custom, low miles - Trophy winner. \$7500 FIRM. 423-4624

HARLEY DAVIDSON '90 Full dress touring bike. Ready to go. Absolutely beautiful cond. \$14,000. Call 731-4691

HONDA '81 Trail 70 Step over, 1200 cc, 18 mi. hrs. \$800. 735-1958

HONDA '84 CR 250, Clean bike, runs good. \$750. Call 543-6750

HONDA 33300CC, Excel. cond. Extras, \$3900 or \$3000/offer. 531-5311

HONDA 1982, 400, \$725 negotiable. Call 735-4200

KAWASAKI '74 Z1 900, good cond., V&H pipes, elect. ignition. \$1200. 734-0565

KAWASAKI '84 Vulcan great 6175 cc, 18 mi. hrs. good, saddle bags, \$7500/offer. 324-6950

KAWASAKI 1995 Bayou 300, 4x4, like new, \$4500 or offer. Call 736-4495.

KTM '90 300DCC Runs great. \$600/offer. Call 496-9177

LEATHERS: Dainese, 2 piece, zip together, perfect. \$675 new, well used. 736-4695

SUZUKI '87 230 Quad Scooter, 1900 cc, 18 mi. hrs. just tuned up for spring, ready to go! \$1200/offer. 678-5242

Trailers? See the great selection at Roy Raymond Ford. Built and serviced locally by Chas. Trade us welcome! Call 736-2404.

YAMAHA 1993 RT 160, good condition, low miles. Call 326-3162.

YAMAHA '92 WR500, excel. shape. \$2400 or best offer. Call 896-6122.

YAMAHA '85 YZ750, exc. cond., like new, runs great. 654-2148

YAMAHA '84 Serow 225 On & off road, ready. 540 original mi. Roy Raymond Ford. Built and serviced locally by Chas. Trade us welcome! Call 736-2404.

YAMAHA '78 GT80, runs good, \$400. Also 74 YZ250, runs good. \$3300. 324-3262 after 4:30.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
12' aluminum Blue Star boat & trailer. New submersible lights. New bearings. No motor. \$3500. Call 896-2058

BOAT 16' aluminum Starcraft. 75 hp Johnson out motor. \$2200. 423-6147.

BOAT 14' fiberglass, 18 HP. Evinrude motor, excel. fishing out, \$1000 or best offer. 543-5090.

CHAPPARELL '88 17' mint cond. low hrs. open bow. I.O. Merc. Crusier, 130 hp. Roadmaster trailer, canvas cover many extras. \$8900. Call 733-7395

VALUE PRICED TRUCKS AND CARS

ON OUR MITSUBISHI LOT

90 PONTIAC TRANSPORT \$6995

90 FORD RANGER 4X4 \$7495

89 JEEP WRANGLER \$7950

89 MERCURY GRAND PRIDE \$7995

94 FORD TEMPO \$8995

95 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE \$8995

85 FORD F-250 \$8995

87 FORD F-250 \$8995

88 FORD F-250 \$8995

89 FORD F-150 \$8995

92 FORD RANGER 4X4 \$9995

94 FORD RANGER \$9995

91 NISSAN TRUCK 4X4 \$9995

91 NISSAN TRUCK 4X4 \$9995

94 MERCURY \$10995

74 FORD GRAND TORINO \$688

73 DODGE D-100 PU \$988

81 FORD COURIER PU \$2488

75 GMC SIERRA 3/4 TON \$2688

82 CHEVY CHEVY \$2888

86 CHEVY 5-10 PU \$2988

86 FORD F-150 \$3888

88 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$3988

85 CHEVY CELEBRITY WGN \$3988

87 CADILLAC ELDRORADO \$4888

80 FORD F-150 4X4 \$4888

5/8 DODGE 1/2 TON PU \$4888

88 FORD F-150 4X4 \$6888

So Habla Español
Johnny K. will buy cars, trucks, and trailers... paid for or not!

If you don't come see us... we can't save you any money!

Roy Raymond
1733 BRID LANE BLVD
TWIN FALLS, ID 23301
736-2480
or 1-800-473-6797
Prices good at our Rural Location 543-4318

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS (3) 32x64, 32x82, 51x88. Custom Orders, never delivered. Must sell for liquidation. Balance! 800-251-1169 serious inj.

805 COLUMNS & EQUIPMENT
RALLIE 135 German quality. Excel. cond. \$125. Call 733-1225

809 COMPUTERS
COMPUTER, 486/100, 16 mb ram, 1.2 gb hd, 28.8 fax modem, 6X CD, SV-C, CA, \$1800. Also ink jet printer, \$200 736-8711

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
COFFEE TABLE, matching early American w/2 end tables, \$69. Maple table & 2 chairs, \$49. 5'oh wood bookcase, \$149. 14' x 4' drawer dresser, \$39. Like new dbl. bed, \$79. 6-gun purchase, \$57. 18" Rotolite. 734-2548

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
ANTIQUE show May 10-11 Weston Plaza HAS BEEN CANCELED

802 APPLIANCES
DRYERS/WASHERS, Buying Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hot Point. Working or not? 736-4805

803 DRYERS/WASHERS, Buying Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hot Point. Working or not? 736-4805

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COMPUTER, 486/100, 16 mb ram, 1.2 gb hd, 28.8 fax modem, 6X CD, SV-C, CA, \$1800. Also ink jet printer, \$200 736-8711

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
COFFEE TABLE, matching early American w/2 end tables, \$69. Maple table & 2 chairs, \$49. 5'oh wood bookcase, \$149. 14' x 4' drawer dresser, \$39. Like new dbl. bed, \$79. 6-gun purchase, \$57. 18" Rotolite. 734-2548

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
ANTIQUE show May 10-11 Weston Plaza HAS BEEN CANCELED

802 APPLIANCES
DRYERS/WASHERS, Buying Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hot Point. Working or not? 736-4805

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807 APPLIANCES
DRYERS/WASHERS, Buying Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hot Point. Working or not? 736-4805

CHEVY '92 work truck. Low miles, great cond. \$8,750. Call 324-4552.

CHEVY '93 1/2 ton 4x4, AT, V-8, 49,000 miles, \$13,500. Call 324-5059 even.

DODGE '93 Dakota Ext. Call E. V. Brown, new tires, \$13,999. 324-7934

FORD, Explorer '91, load. ed. XLT, 4 dr. new tires, deck red. \$9,500. 678-3032.

FORD, F-250, 1981, extended cab, 4x4, new tires. 10 center. Call 324-5167.

GMC '76 1/2 ton, 4x4, lock outs, AT, new paint, runs good, \$3,500. 733-9070

MERCURY '93 village mini-van, V-6, nice inside and out. Asking \$12,300. Days, 543-8422. Evenings, 543-8862

VW, Vanagon, '80, all orig. clean, looks good, needs engine work. 736-1682.

CHEVY '85, Z-28 Camaro. LOADED! Collectors car. Call 837-6224 evenings.

CHEVY, Celebrity, 1985, \$1,000. 1981 Chevy PU, \$200. Both run good. Call 734-5518.

CHRYSLER '89 LaBarron. Black Cherry, 2 dr. sedan 1 owner, 36K orig. mi. Clean. like new. \$5,200. Call 734-1278

DODGE '89 Coronet 500-383 V-8, AT, \$1,000. Call 734-6694

DODGE '86 Omni Turbo, runs great, new tires. \$1,700. 734-8006

FORD '78 LTD and a '85 Ford Escort. Must see!! Call 324-1271.

FORD '93 Taurus, 4 door, 6 cyl. AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise. Very clean. One owner car. 71K mi. \$7,995/offer. Call 738-4202

FORD LTD 1974, 2 door, hard top, V8, AT, AC, white over green. All original. Actual 37,000 miles. Excel. cond.. \$2,500/offer. 543-5151.

FORD '84 Bronco full size, new engine, excel. shape \$4,000 firm. Call 326-3778.

DEO '89 - Tracker convertible, AC, 38K mi. \$3,900. 734-2388, 731-2888

DEO '92 Metro 4 door, Clean & great condition! \$4,500/offer. 736-1997

HONDA '81 Accord SE. Low mileage, AC, power, AC, leather interior, Chrome wheels, gold trim, \$8,800. HONDA '81 Civic Hatch back. 7K mi. New tires. \$6,500. Call 663-6877 or 643-8147

OLDS '89 Cutlass - Good bond. \$12,000. Call 734-7982 after 5pm.

PONTIAC '79 Trans Am, auto, runs good, nice paint. \$18,000/offer. 324-8486 leave message.

PONTIAC '88 4000, 4-dr. new trans, 30mpg, runs well \$2450. Call 324-8463.

PONTIAC '89 Grand Prix LE, PS, PB, PW, AC, new tires, new wheels, AM/FM stereo. \$3,300/offer. Call 726-7000 V. mag.

PONTIAC 1994, Sunbird Convertible, 16K miles. Full power. 734-3367

VOLKSWAGEN '85 Fox GL, 4 dr 4 spd. Gray, clean, low miles. Best offer. 734-0245

1987 low-cost classified ad. Call 733-0931.

HONDA '81 Accord EX, 4 dr., auto., loaded, power everything, sun roof, 80K windows, new tires, \$6,500. 862-5343 after 6 pm or leave msg.

SUBARU '85 GL10 Coupe 4x4. Immaculate cond. \$3,850. Call 829-6527

ZKE Coupe, 1968, 3 carb, 6,000 Jap engine and parts. Call 636-6576

FORD '89 Ranger XLT AC, stereo, 78K mi. \$4,400. Call 324-5834

FORD '94 Ranger, for sale by owner, 23K mi, excel cond. \$7,500. 733-7922

GMC '84 3/4 ton. Exc cond. Blue and silver in color. Please Call 352-4326

GMC '86 1/2 ton. Fleetstar PU. Super clean. \$4,000 FIRM. Call 324-3703

GMC 1988 Isuzu 1 ton, great low car business. 7728 days or 423-5787 even.

FORD '89 Ranger XLT AC, stereo, 78K mi. \$4,400. Call 324-5834

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TOYOTA '86 4-Runner. 5 speed, AC, low miles. \$7,995. Call 736-4948.

TOYOTA '94 4-Runner SR-5. Excel cond. Pager 736-7880

TOYOTA 1979 4X4, \$12,000. Needs body work, runs good. Call 734-4948.

TOYOTA '93 41K miles. New Toyota tires. Alpine cassette w/speakers & amp. \$12,000. 324-4631

CHEVY 1987 1 ton, auto., 350, fashed, needs work. \$4,000/offer. 324-8969

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CHEVY 1987 1 ton, auto., 350, fashed, needs work. \$4,000/offer. 324-8969

NISSAN '91 Long Bed. Low miles. Call 733-8468

NISSAN '84, extended cab, AC, 5 speed, beautiful seat, very clean \$1,900. Call 736-1848.

NISSAN, 1993, extended cab, Leer shell to match, 4 cyl. 5 spd. Great mileage, 37,000 miles. \$9,500/offer. 324-7450.

NISSAN, King Cab; 1985, good motor & transmission. No body damage. \$480. Call 734-8481 evenings.

TOYOTA '90 2 wheel dr. new tires, looks very nice \$4,900/offer. 736-8280

NISSAN '89 240 SX, totally loaded, low miles, excel. condition, \$7,995. Call 934-8563 even.

HONDA, Prelude, 1980, brown, 15,000 or best offer. Call 736-8411.

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